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PARLIAMENT. Proposed Loan to Montreal Harbor Board Considered. ailway Estimates Again Conside:ed-The in Canada Clergue Contract- Mr. Logan Criticized

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Blair, Glaiming Coal for the I.C.R. Should be Bought in Canada Whetever Pussible, and Not Abroad.

OTTAWA, May 14 .- This afternoor ie house considered Hon. Mr. Field-'s motion to grant, by way of an, \$1,000,000 to the Montreal harers for the purpose of ed that the govern

it had decided that the time had sed when private corporations bould be entrusted with providing pro-per terminal facilities for handling grain. Tarte explained that extensive additions would be made to the yard space, elevating plants, whatves, etc., at Montreal. None of the Canadian ports were properly equipped. At Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and St. John large sums of money should be

(Victoria) asked what Halifax needed, and Tarte replied that fast line steamers were required and he hoped to see the day when they would be running. The time was approaching when Quebec would have to do the shipping the road bed and works incidental thereto; towards payment of overdue as the vessels now engaged Atlantic business could no balances pro rata in settlement of claims for labor, etc., in all not to exin the Atlantic reach Montreal. Tarte favored the

ceed, \$96,000. sal of many pilots now on the St. Lawrence, Restigouche and Western railway, from Campbellton to Grand Falls, 20 loyed on the St. Lawrence, and lamed the incapacity of the pilots for the majority of the disasters on the route. He advocated free pilotage on miles, \$64,000. The foregoing are revotes or amend-ments. The new subsidies are as folthe river. Tarte's scheme is to reduce the rates so as to make it desirable Grandique Ferry, N. S., to Arichat, 8 for vessels to come to Canadian ports The expenditure of money would bring miles. \$25,000. The expenditure of money would bring about this result. Mr. Brock could not see that Can-adian ports can ever become forward-ing points, although he had every rea-son to believe that all imports into this country could be brought over Wolfville to Government Pier Minas Basin, one mile, 33,200: Bridgetown, N. S., to Middleton, 11 iles, \$35,200. Between Halifax and the Central railway of Nova Scotia, from 49th mile from Halifax to junction with Grand Central, 30 miles, \$96,000. Restigouche and Western Extension, from 50th mile from Campbellton to effect junction with its line 22 miles east from St. John river, 33 miles, \$99,-600 Canadian lines. Mr. Monk favored the appointmen

of a transportation commission. The question would require the whole time of any body of men interesting themselves in it. Mr. Tarte in reply, supported this view. He was in favor of making Canada independent of the United States. "We are on good terms with them, but we are on better terms with ourselves," is the view he takes of it, and to reach this end, he would make Montreal the finest of North American Dorig

Mr. Sproul asked why the busines Mr. Tarte, replying, stated that he with Clergue was entirely different was not prepared to answer off hand. was not pr provided for. The contract is for 25,- a bill, an act respecting the Grand but he considered that the C. P. R. 000 tons. was the only road that could carry freight to that port. The Intercolo-nial could not hope to compete, as it had no western connections. The C. P. R. made a strong effort to compete for trade, but where the Grand Trunk could haul 60 cars, the former line could only take 20 over the short line. He submitted that the C. P. R. must be encouraged if the winter port fied with the arrangement. He ad-mitted that the government was un-der a moral obligation to buy 125,000 trade was to be kept in Canada. Mr. Wallace objected to heavy ex-penditures without some definite pro-gramme being announced. The debate then drifted into the pretons of steel and that they intended to do so. sentation of the respective claims of Quebec and Montreal. The resolutions course as dangerous in this country. He had misstated an order in council and had deceived the house in regard were renorted. Boyd asked for the establish Mr. ment of remount stations in order to provide a market for horses. In reply to Mr. Boyd, after dinner, Hon. Mr. Fisher announced that ef-forts were being made to induce the imperial government to purchase re-mounting in this country. to a contract and was still endeavoring to mislead parliament. Hon. Mr. Fielding defended the action of the government. Everything was above board and the arrangements was to result in the encouragement of ints in this country. a Canadian industry. Apparently the The house then considered the sup-plementary estimates for 1902. The mants for agriculture include an item only criticism was that Blair was not a manly man. Haggart stated that he did not proto encourage cold storage on all Allan. Beaver, Elder-Dempster, Donaldson, Thompson and Manchester line boats. Mr. Fisher stated that cold storage would also be put on the Annapolis-London steamers. pose to have the question side track-ed. He showed that last year Blair had stated that he was negotiating with two companies for rails. Mr. Blair denied this.

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mates Mr. Monk make a strong appeal, seconded by Mr. Tarte and Clarke, for assistance to Capt. Ber-nier's Polar expedition. The item for a vessel to replace the Newfield passed. Sir Louis Davies stated that the estimated cost was the one and that tenders were being 150,000, and that tenders were being The largest contract ever Canada had been awarded called for and the yessel will be built ender. He was pr

suitable for rails. Mr. Borden expressed streal and Province Line Rail-

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In regard to the price paid for a Mr. Blair stated that quotations to higher today than those under set Inverness and Richmond Railway Co., from Point Tupper to Broad Cove and Cheticamp, 98 miles, \$313,600. Toronto, Lindsay and Pembroke Railway Co., 31 miles, \$99,200. the contract was made. Mr. Osler showed the absurdity

months' contract. For a line of 30 miles from Caplan to Hon. Mr. Paterson submitted that Paspeblac the subsidy granted in 1899 to be paid in the following manner: To the Hamilton Bridge Co., in pay-ment for bridge superstructures, not to exceed \$33,000; for the completion of

estimates debate the position of the woollen mills came up and Mr. Brow charged the government with ruinin every factory in Canada. While th government was taking great credit for building up a steel rail industry they ware work of the steel rail industry

m. Mr. Haggart called attention the fact that the contract or ires rails to be rolled in m steel m and anywhere. Mr. Harsent de-nded to have the papers connected in the purchase of coal in the Unit-States for the Intercolonial. Hon fr. Blair replied that in view of the subility of the supply being cut off om the railway, coal sufficient for

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the for coal. Messrs: Fraser and Johnson defend-ed Mr. Blair, while Mr. Logan oriti-cized his action and agreed with the leader of the opposition. He held inst coal should be bought in Canada whenever possible and not abroad. The item passed. The grant for the collection of rev-

enue is being reserved for general dis-



more persons who live in this vicinity. It is as a result of these investiga-tions, it is thought tonight, that the next arrests will be made. For the past two days there has been much talk about town concerning the pos-sible connection of two or three per-Invertances whre similarly sacrificed, and then bundles of newspapers. Nobody cars, to their rescue, and finally, in their nervous fear, they fore down the heavy oretonne window curtains from the three windows, knotted them together hast-ily and sid down to the yard. Wilkes slip-ped and fell, spraining his ankle badly, and Howie sustained a severe cut on the nose. Scaling a fence into the next yard. Wilkes sumahed through a conservatory, and a Mrs. Galt, awkened by the racket, tried to thait him, but he yelled excitedly: "Don't stop sons with the crime, and tonight the is much speculation as to whom the officers have in mind, for notwith standing they have made no state ment regarding their intentions, cerout he yelled excite a out he yelled excite a or God's sake; I have a Dashing Don't stop wife and four by Mrs. Gait, llar behind tain orders that have gone forth it seem almost certain that the 'ar-rests are about to be made.

climbed four back fences like a hur-mashed a window and entered the When word was received here from Brunswick this afternoon that four of No. 44 West Stow and entered men had been held on suspicion, Depu-ty Sheriff Martin and C. F. Scales at once started for that town to bring the men to Dover. Some time after the departure of the officers, however, word was received here that one of the quartette, who at first was thought the quartette, who at first was thought to be an Indian or a halfbreed, had proven to the Brunswick officials that he was a law abiding citizen of the negro colony at South Warren, and that he had never had any connection with the other three members of the party. It is understood, however, that he will be held until Mr. Martin ar-



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Is in the Shadaw of the Valley of Death-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .- Mrs. McKinley is in the shadow of the valley of death, and may pass away at any moment.

This morning, shortly before dawn, she sank rapidly, and it was feared she would die before restoratives could be administered, but she responded to the powerful heart stin lants that were given to her and during the day improved to such an extent that hope of her recovery, slight though it was, revived. But her life hangs by a thread.

The new treatment for low vitality salt injections into the veins, was ad-ministered to Mrs. McKinley, and she responded to the treatment. She has taken no solid food since she reached here on Sunday, and the physicians do not believe she could survive another sinking spell such as she experienced, this morning. She suffers little and bears up bravely. During her periods of consciousness today her mind has een clear.

Every banquet and public function bianned in the president's honor has been abandoned, and the city with heavy heart is watching Mrs. McKin-ley's battle for life. If the end should. come, the president and his party will be ready to start back with the remains within 24 hours.

All the members of the cabinet, with the possible exception of Secretary Long, will remain here to the end. His daughter is very ill at Colorado Springs, and he is very apprehensive that he may be called there at any

SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, May 15 .- An unconfirmed report has been received from Rose-mead that General De Wet, with a a long Tom has ed into the Zuruburg district of. Cape Colony. The Pretoria correspo ondent of the Times, in a letter dated April 16, says : "In another fortnight the South ... rican winter fortinght the South Ar-rican winter will have arrived, and unless the Boers are prevented from moving north to the bush veldt and hostilities are somehow ended, there will be another spell of severe and unwill be another spen of severe and the satisfactory campaigning in an-im-passible country, together with five months of comparative peace in the two colonies to be broken by a recrudescence of guerilla operations all over the country when the spring rains enable the enemy to operate on the high veldt. "But this will mean no respite to the troops, no moving 'nto winter quarters, but only a continuance of the most demoralizing warfare that can be undertaken." can be undertaken." The correspondent then describes a strenuous scheme which is on foot to prevent the enemy retiring north into winter quarters, but he does not ap-pear to be very sanguine of fis suc-cess. "The figures of the intelligence bureau," he says, "show that there are still between 18,000 and 19,000 burghers available for service; al-though no commando is known to es-ist larger than 800 men." ist larger than 800 men."

The railway resolutions were brought the contract was a step in the r down tonight. They authorize a sub-sidy of \$3,200 per mile for the follow-ing lines, with the usual addition to t that even if the largest contr lines costing more than \$15,000 per not gone out to tender, it h not gone out to tender, it b been ratified by parliant pointed out that last Dece Dominion Steel Co. had From Sunny Brae to Country Harbor, thence to Guysboro, 80 miles, \$256,their intention of manuf Mr. Kendall intimated Quebec and N. B. railway, from Mr. Kendall intimated ney works would not be a mall contract and Chaudier Junction towards the present terminus of the St. Frances branch of the Temiscouti railway, N. B., thence to mouth of St. Frances river, 63 doubtful if iron prodi

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this contention and claimed that p railway would attempt to make a tw

an industry had been built up without one cent cost to any part of the country. In the house tonight in the railway

In answer to Mr. B In answer to Mr. Borden, he stated that he had communicated with ho mine managers as to whether coal could be purchased. Mr. Borden then submitted evidence to show that there was no necessity for his action in go-ing outside the province of Nova Sco-tis for coal

600. Divided by provinces the subsidies are as follows: Ontario, \$1,320,600; Quebec, \$765,472; New Brunswick, \$307,-000; Nova Scotla, \$956,600; Manitoba, \$112,000. Total, \$3,462,472. OTTAWA, May 15 .- The railway estimates were taken up in the house again this afternoon. Hon, Mr. Hag-gart stated that the agreement which

ad the Shamrock I. rican form, she would where in the neighline when the ohal-In running and reach ing of spars was all mrock I.; and in goward the new yacht's left her no chance. iders today's results that he has decided the new boat back to to have her docked rtain whether any of e displaced by the an Bank last week. ll be taken to have mainsail fitted. The f night and day until d the trials will then 14.-The deteat of causes much disap-Daily Chronicle says s Lipton is purreal form, there apy's form was genuine, Shamrock I. will be the Atlantic, and, as en fixed for a date

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Hon. Mr. Blair said there was no Mr. Haggart asked for the corres-pondence and charged the govern-ment with a breach of faith with the

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Mr. Clarke was told by the minister of militia that there was no intention on the part of the imperial authorities Clergue Company. Blair held that the agreement was as he had repeatedto send a regiment to Halifax to re-ceive the royal party. The interior estimates also went ly stated. Clergue could not have any fault to find and was perfectly satis-

hrough. At the close of the house Mr. Borien read a letter from Hallfax proden read a letter from Halifax pro-testing against any change in the programme arranged for the loyal party. Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that he had received a similar communica-tion. The royal party, according to the minister of finance, will make their own arrangements until shey land in Canada. No other part itin-erary had been provided for Mr. Brock condemned Mr. Blair's

erary had been provided for. The house adjourned until Friday, tomorrow being Ascension day.

SENATE.

OTTAWA, May 15.—In the senate today. Senator Dechenes' appointment was announced. The Bell Telephone bill was with-drawn owing to the vigorous stand taken by the ministers.

An act to amend the post office act,

Sir Mackenzie Bowell moved that Haggart produced Hansard to show that such was the case. He submitthe report of the Cook committee be received. It would be observed that the committee reported the syndence and addresses, the counsel leaving the reader to make his own deductions.

Bicycle Sundries. The motion was adopted. Mr. Bowell gave notice of an amend-ment to the bill to amend the dominment to the bill to amend the domin-ion elections act, intended to prevent ballot slipping by the returning of-ficer. It provides that the elector shall sufficiently show his ballot for pur-poses of identification, have the coun-ter foil removed without parting with it and then himself depositing.

#### NOTES.

We have a tremendous Unless parliament prorogues before the 24th of May Victoria Day will not the 24th of May Victoria Day will not be a bank holiday. The reason is that the bill making Victoria Day a perm-anent statuary holiday, although it has passed both houses, it will not have received royal assent. The day will doubtless be observed as a general public holiday.

public holiday. Capt. Bernier, who is to head the expedition to the North Pole, has re-ceived a letter from Lord Strathcona, in which his lordship consents to act as president of the project, and when it takes a substantial form he vill be delighted to contribute.

and would like to quote you On May 27th one of the greatest po litical meetings ever seen in Canada will be held in Toronto under the auwill be held in Toronto under the au-spices of the liberal conservative party. Every Ontario conservative member of both houses will be present, and the speakers will include R. L. Borden and F. D. Monk, leader and dirst lieutenant of the dominion opposition. Massey hall, with a seating capacity of six thousand, will be the scene of the de-monstration, and an energetic commonstration, and an energetic committee is making arrangements.

rear of No. 44 West Seventeenth street, be-fore Policemen Giligan and Donnelly, of the West Thirtieth street station, stopped him. Both men were arrested and were consider-ably used up before they could explain that they were not thieves, but the victims of supposed thieves Falls Water Power and Boom Company, went to the committee, was reported and passed . The militia estimates were passed.

they were not thieves, but the victims of supposed thieves. On the way to the station house the police-men for release his boarders, and said he would take care of them. When the young men told of their fears Talent also was ar-rested and locked up. Magistrate Cornell discharged the strangers, but held Talent in \$1,000 for a hearing today. Policemen Glil-gan, on making an examination of the prem-ises, had found that the back room door had been forcibly priod open with a jimmy or a crowbar and badly splintered in the opera-tion. DUE TO THIN PARTITION.

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ORDERS OUT POLICEMAN. At this juncture Mr. Talent arrived, sum-moned by a servant: He ordered the police-man out of the house, saying that he could look after his own boarders. The men in-side refused to admit Mr. Talent, and could be heard strengthening their defences. The policeman had previously tried in wain to force the door by pushing signst it. Mr. Talent now told the young men to open the was down stairs seeking a crowbar. Howie and Wilkes made their exit from the win-dow.

and Wilkes made their exit from the win-dow. Not knowing they had escaped, Mr. Taient and his porter forced the door, only to find the birds flown. Last night Howie, with a policement, returned to the house to get the check for his trunk, which is still at the railroad station, and his collars, cuffs, neck-ties and other arparel, left behind in their hasty flight. The young men are still in-clined to think there was something wrong in Mr. Talent's intentions, but Mr. Hetch thinks that he unintentionally startled them when he unintentionally startled them when he unintentionally startled them when he unintention and as o the comedy of ercors followed. Mr. and Mrs. Talent hare conducted board-ing houses in the block for nine years. They now have No. 22, as well as No. 33 Weat Siz-ties th sizeet. Many of their boarders are chads of department stores of Sixth ave-nee.

All last night deprecated the notoriety brought upon the house by the fears of the two young men from New Brunswick. Their room, after one night's occupancy, is again to rent.

he will be held until Mr. Martin arrives there and has a chance to estion him, but that unless Mr. Martin cares to hold him on his own responsibility, the negro then will be released. Very little is known of the pair held at Fort Fairfield beyond the fact that one of the officers of that town is authority for the statement that they answer the description of BRUNSWICK, Me., May 15.—The officers here are convinced that at least one of the four men arrested today on suspicion of being implicated in the urder of the Allen family at Shirley had no connection with the affair, and Reuben Carter, colored, of South War-ran, probably will be released late tonight or tomorrow morning. He is now being held pending the arrival of officers from Monson and if, after in-vestigating his story, they do not care hold him on their own responsibility, 'e will be released. The other

three are held as vagrants, and they may be taken to Dover by the Mon-son afficers pending a fuller investiga-

When Carter was arrested elieved he was an Indian and that he came here early this morning from the east, in company with the three nen who had been arrested earlier in the day. When taken to the station

house he said his home was in South Warren; that he had been employed there by the Rockland and Rockport Lime Co., and that at the time of his

arrest he was on his way to Augusta to see his wife. He said he came in Brunswick on the 8 o'clock train this morning and that he had never een the three supects held at the lockup until he met them there. Late this afternoon the officials succeeded

in getting in communication with South Warren and learned that Car-ter's story was substantially correct.

## SURRENDERED TO THE POLICE.

MONTREAL, May 16.-Joseph

All last night deprecated the notoriety prought upon the house by the fears of the two young men from New Brunswick. Their to rent. 3 MONTREAL, May 16.—Joseph La-plaine tonight shot and instantly killed Clara Lefebvre, in whose house he has resided for the past year and a half. Laplaine was infatuated with the woman, but she had repeatedly re-fused to marry him. Tonight she asked him for a portion of sixty dollars' board bill he owed her. Laplaine pro-posed to settle the bill by marrying the woman, and when she refused, tell-ing him that he would have to pay up or get out, he drew a revolver and shot her. He afterwards surrendered him-self to the police. self to the police.

GOVERNMENT BAKING POWDER TESTS

The Royal Baking Powder is an old candidate for favor with the house-keepers of the Dominion. Its patrons will be pleased to know that the reone be pleased to know that the re-cent government report giving the an-alyses of baking powders sold in he Dominion show the Royal to be the purest of cream of tart

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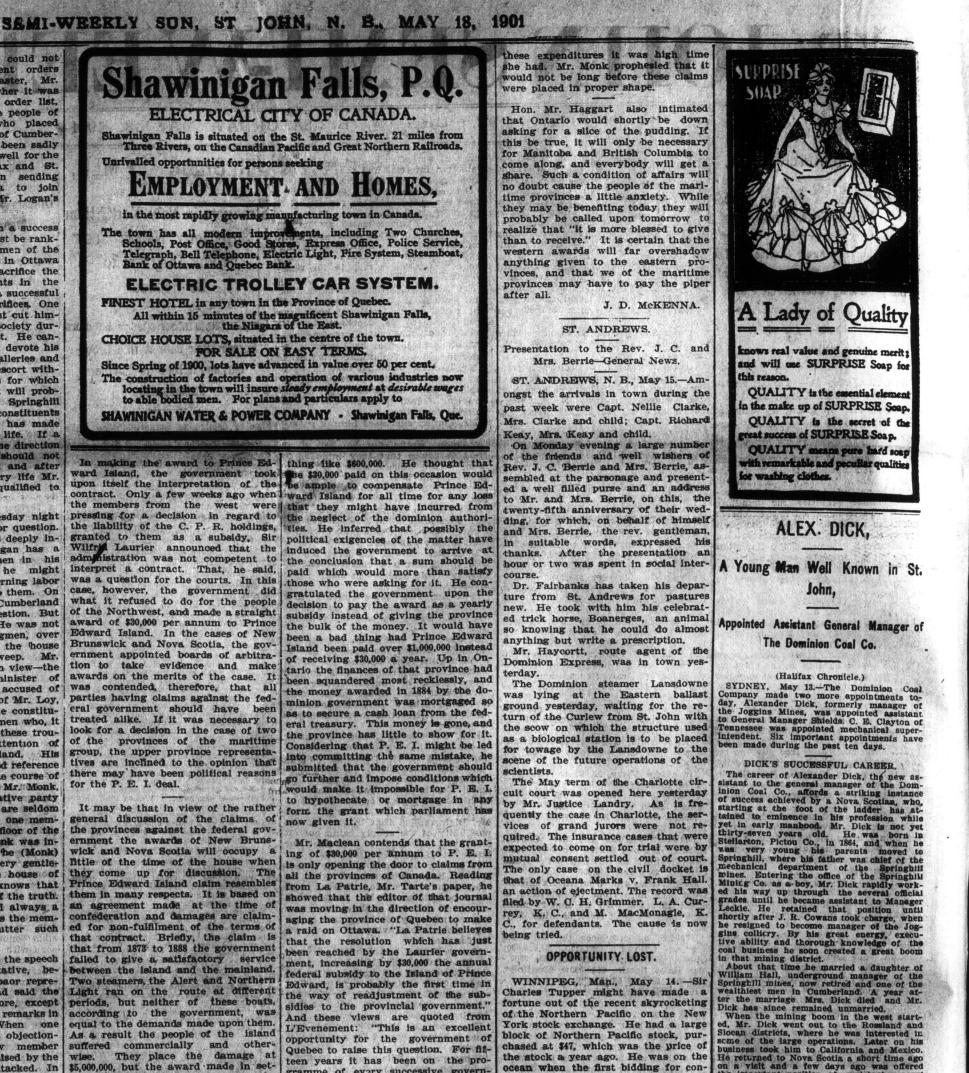
most healthful in character, and of greatest leavening strength. It is shown that the art in baking powder making is to give a healthful powder, of highest leavening power, which will keep indefinitely without losing its strength. These two qualifi-cations—effective keeping and highest strength—it is impossible to combine in a powder except with the use of chemically pure ingredients. The re-port states that the only entirely cream of tartar powders which came up to this standard were the Royal and Cleveland's. Cleveland's.

## CANNERS FORM & COMBINE.

MONTREAL, May 16.—The canners and fruit packers of Ontario met today and formed a combine to stop price outting. The syndicate puts up twen-ty-five thousand, and on July 1st takes over the unsold stock. All Ontario canneries except one at St. Catherines, owned by Montreal men, are in the deal. leal.

## AGENTS WANFED.

Ladies and Gentlemen in towns of 1,000 and pwards, on salary or commission, to take rold of our line of patented specialties. We have something entirely new, which is maranteed to be a quick seller. Several emeral agents wanted for unoccupied erritory. Write today for particulars. MPERIAL SUPPLY OO. Box 62B, St. John. B. 8.



## WINNIPEG, Man., May 14.—Sir Charles Tupper might have made a fortune out of the recent skyrocketing of the Northern Pacific on the New York stock exchange. He had a large block of Northern Pacific stock, purchased at \$47, which was the price of

Councillor W. W. Long Discussio acceptably as warden year, presided, and sent St. John City-Coun Thos. R. Hilyard, E. H. Waring, Samuel White, Alex. W. Macra well, Thos. Millidge, V B. M. Baxter, T. B. John McMulkin. Lancaster - Couns. Robt. H. Armstrong Long.

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OTTAWA LETTER. The Reward of Thirty Thousand Annually to P. E. I.,

H. J. Logan, M. P., for Cumberland, N. S., the Handsomest Man in

the House.

OTTAWA, May 9 .-- It is always in-

teresting for a constituency to know its representative. Although many of the electors of Canada think they know the man whose presence in parliament is due to their votes. they often fall far wide of the mark. A parliamentarian means sacrifices. One of these is that a man must cut himman may be industrious during the political campaign or the period which intervenes from one session of parliament to the other, but very often that time to the ladies in the galleries and gentleman has one course of conduct to parade before his constituents and another to wear at Ottawa. It is only fair to say that this is not true of the jority of men in the present parlia-nt. It has been truthfully said that and conscientious work s of Canada is fast proaching. A class of men are enter ing parliamentary life who are in clined to attend strictly to business, but there are still a number of those present who make social life a first duty and the discharge of their labors in parliament a matter of secondary consideration.

During the first years of his parlia mentary life, H. J. Logan, the mem-ber for Cumberland, is said to have made a fairly good impression. This remark cannot apply today and if the people of Cumberland could be taken up bodily and transferred to the gal-leries of the house of commons they would probably see much to surprise them. During the present session, the member for Cumberland has been cuous by his absence the than his presence in the house. It seems that he has no parliamentary duties to perform. If he has they are duties to perform not necessary so light that it is not necessary him to devote much Logan has Mr. during to times sion ord in Not that of his the nece ested himse n of the St. Lawr Co., and the defence of Mr. King deputy minister of labor. Mr. L has also suggested the nationalization of fruit baskets, and on one occasion he asked Col. Tisdale to kay on the table a four dollar bill which the lat-ter held in his hand. However, Col eld in his hand. However, Col. le evidently appreciated his sur-lings and noticing the covetous toundings and noticing the gov-look on the faces of those on the gov-ernment benches, did not risk the 34. Another matter that suggested itself ction with the preferentie trade clause. He also took a deep intrate charge. He also could a dop in terest in the charter sought by the C. P. R. to enable them to build a forty mile branch in Manitoba. This will of course benefit the people of

efore six o'clock, when it could not be taken up. As government orders had precedence after Easter, Mr. Logan's motion remained wher it was at that time, first on the order list, but unoticed. And so the people of the maritime provinces who placed their faith in the authority of Cumberiner faith in the authority of Cumber-land's representative have been sadly disappointed. It would be well for the boards of trade at Halifax and St. John to pause before again sending representatives to Ottawa to join hands in assisting any of Mr. Logan's

If Mr. Logan has not been a success as a parliamentarian he must be rankinterests of his constituents in nouse of commons. To be a successful self off from the world of society during the sitting of parliament. He cannot attend five o'clock teas, devote his play the part of a general escort without neglecting the business for which he was sent to Ottawa. It will probably please the miners of Spring and others of Mr. Logan's constituents to know that Mr. Logan has made such a success in private life. If a man does not success in private fife. If a man does not succeed in one direction that is no reason why he should not make progress in another, and after four years of parliamentary life Mr. Logan considers himself qualified to play the social sector. play the society game.

Mr. Logan spoke on Tuesday night last on the Valleyfield labor question. He announced that he was deeply interested in labor. Mr. Logan has a large number of workingmen in his riding, and any interest he might manifest in questions concerning labor would be a duty he owes to them. On April 3rd the member for Cumberland also spoke on the same question. But what stand did he take? He was not peaking for the workingmen, over hose grievances he told the house that he felt disposed to weep. Mr. Logan had another object in view-the lefence of the deputy minister of abor, Mr. King, who was accused of political intrigues in favor of Mr. Loy, the liberal candidate, in the constituncy of Beauharnois. The men who, it ed, suffered during these troube member for Cumberland. His speech on Tuesday night had reference to Mr. King only, and in the course of to Mr. King only, and in the course of his remarks he referred to Mr. Monk, the leader of the conservative party in Quebec, in terms which are seldom permitted to be directed by one mem-ber against another on the floor of the bouse of commons. Mr. Monk was in-termed by Mr. Logan that he (Monk) was no gentleman. But every gentle-man who ever sat in the house of commons with Mr. Monk knows that with Mr. Monk knows that statement to be very wide of the truth. Mr. Monk is, first, last and always a centleman, and it ill becomes the mem er for Cumberland to utter such

There was nothing new in the spee of Cumberland's representative, be-cause Ralph Smith, the Ibaor repre-sentative of Vancouver, had said the same things a minute before, except that Mr. Smith couched his remarks in gentlemanly language. When one member of parliament says objectionable things about a fellow member supporters of the party attacked. In Mr. Logan's case the opposition did not consider that the remark worth resenting. But as the member for Cumberland resumed his seat cries of "Take it back, take it back" could be heard from several liberals whose respect Mr. Monk has earned during his parliamentary career. Mr. Logan did not take it back, and the statement goes on Hansard unapologized for. If Mr. Logan is satisfied, the opposition is, because such remarks, instead of injuring the man to whom they refer. affect the speaker. The people of Cumberland will no doubt be glad to hear of their repre-sentative. It is recommended that they should not impose duties on him which would prevent him from follow-ing the career which he has evidently cided upon. The weather is warm in Ottawa at present, and it is uncom-fortable in the parliament buildings It is much more pleasant to attend five o'clock teas or lawn parties, and therefore there are reasons why the few society men in the house should not be asked to overwork themselves. Cumberland should feel proud that she can produce fine representation by men, leaders in their own particular ere of life. In Sir Charles Tupper the old war horse, she had the privi-lege of enjoying the support of one of the greatest statesmen this country has ever seen. He was ever ready to champion the cause of his constituents In parliament and out of it, and thus she had the services of a great poli-tician. In Mr. Logan she has a repre-sentative who is said to be the handsomest man in parliament, and while it may be that her interests from a political standpoint may suffer by the change, still it will be with pride that 1873 to 1888. ents of the "maple county" oint to the prettiest man to be found in any constituency in the dominion of Canada.

was a question for the courts. In this case, however, the government did what it refused to do for the people of the Northwest, and made a straight ward of \$30,000 per annum to Prince Edward Island. In the cases of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the government appointed boards of arbitra tion to take evidence and make awards on the merits of the case. It

eral government should have been treated alike. If it was necessary to look for a decision in the case of two of the provinces of the maritime group, the upper province representa tives are inclined to the opinion that there may have been political reasons for the P. E. I. deal. It may be that in view of the rather

general discussion of the claims of the provinces against the federal government the awards of New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia will occupy a little of the time of the house they come up for discussion. Prince Edward Island claim rese them in many respects. It is based on an agreement made at the time of confederation and damages are claimed for non-fulfilment of the terms of that contract. Briefly, the claim is that from 1873 to 1888 the government

failed to give a satisfactory service between the island and the mainland. Two steamers, the Alert and Northern Light ran on the route at different periods, but neither of these boats, according to the government, was equal to the demands made upon them island As a result the people of the suffered commercially and other-wise. They place the damage at

ment, increasing by \$30,000 the annua ederal subsidy to the Island of Prince Edward, is probably the first time in the way of readjustment of the subsidies to the provincial government.' And these views are quoted from L'Evenement: "This is an excellent opportunity for the government of Quebec to raise this question. For fif-

Cumberland, so will the \$4 bill, the St Lawrence Power Co.'s charter, and the preferential trade resolution which Mr. Logan failed to move.

On February 22nd, Mr. Logan placed this notice of motion on the order paper : "That, in the opinion of this paper: "That, in the opinion of this house, the preferential tariff should only apply to goods brought into Can-ada through Canadian seaports." The sentiment of this short resolution was partly endorsed on both sides of the house, more particularly by conserva-

house, more particularly by conserva-tive members. But it was generally conceded at the time that it would never get beyond the first stage on the order paper, and it never did. De-legations were sent from Halifax and St. John to support Mr. Logan's course and they did so, by waiting on the government and impressing members of the administration with the neces-sity of making provision for the pro-tection of Canadian shipping. These deputations made the trip to Ottawa in good faith. No doubt they expected that their efforts would be seconded by the member for Cumberland. If the measure which Mr. Logan advocated had been seriously brought before the bouse, there seems to be little doubt but that it would have passed.

But what did Mr. Logan do beyo achieving a little cheap notoriety i this matter? He did absolutely no thing. The facts are that it was Mu M Fielding and not Mr. Logan who was instrumental in placing the motion on the order paper. Mr. Logan was re-sponsible in this matter in so far as he acted in order to have it put on in he acted in order to have it put on in his name. He announced with some degree of pride that he had intended to act in this matter independent of the government. Mr. Logan's inde-pendence ceased when he was instruct-ed by the minister of finance, who be-came afraid of the Grand Trunk, to refrain from broaching the preferential motion in the house. Mr. Logan promptly took the advice and that is promptly took the advice and that is the last heard of the application of the preferential tariff to only such goods as are brought into Canada through Canadian seaports.

The method of shelving this clause. Was a simple one. The member for Cumberland absented himself from the Cumberland absented himself from the house on all possible occasions and particularly on such days when pri-vate motions were under consideration. Ia was not until April 3rd, when the house was preparing to adjourn for the Easter holidays, that Mr. Logan spoke to his motion. But even then he did not reach it until a few minute



OTTAWA, May 10 .- The award of \$30,000 per annum to the governm of Prince Edward Island in settlem of all claims of the said provin against the Dominion of Canada on account of alleged non-fulfilment of account of alleged non-fulfilment of the terms of the union between the dominion and the said province as re-spects the maintenance of efficient steam communication between the is-land and the maintand is practically passed. It was expected that there would have been considerable discus-sion on this bunction but the conwould have been considerable miscus-sion on this question, but it was con-sidered from a purely national stand-point and the only exception taken to some of the remarks made in support of it was that they were a little mis-leading, in so far as they referred to the steamship service maintained be-tween the island and the mainland during the early days of confederation. during the early days of confederation

during the early days of confederation. As the debate proceeded it widened out into a consideration of the claims of nearly every province in the domin-ion, and it is probable that Ontario and Quebec will soon be in the race for assistance from the dominion

\$5,000,000, but the award made in tlement of the claim is based upon the assumption that \$1,000,000 would be sufficient to reimburse them for any loss that may have resulted from th neglect of the Dominion of Canada. Sir Louis Davies, speaking in sup-

port of the resolution, claimed that from 1873 to 1888 the government was in a position to carry out the contract, as they have since 1888. He claims that the Alert and Northern Light were utterly unsuited for the purpos

were utterly unsulted for the purposes for which they were employed, and that Canada in neglecting to provide steamers of the type of the Minto and Stanley at an earlier date, left themselves open to attack by the pro-vince affected by that neglect. He submitted that there were years dur-ing which the people of Prince Ed-ward Island were completely cut off from communication with the main-land, and that there was no bons fide and, and that there was no bona fide land, and that there was no some not attempt made to grapple with the problem. Sir Louis does not seem to have held this opinion some years ago. When the question was discussago. When the question was discussed in the house on a former occasion ed in the nouse on a former occasion he haid : "I rise for the purpose of correcting the hon. gentleman who two or three times over gave as statements made by me, statements, which I did not make. I did not say which I did not make. I did not say that the Northern Light was quite efficient for the purpose for which it was built. On the contrary, I ex-plained that in spring and fall it did effective service, but that in the mid-die of river for a period of a month or six weeks no boat could be built to do the work." Now, Sir Louis is of the opinion that it was possible to build a boat which would have satis-fectorily performed the service from factorily performed the service from

Hon. John Haggart, who has a thor ough knowledge of the service between the island and Nova Scotia, contends that at no time was the communication

promised at the date of confederation of P. E. I. with Canada. He claims that between 1873 and 1888 it was imthat between 1873 and 1888 it was im-possible to secure steamers of the same class as those now engaged in the work. The government of that day did provide the best class of boats available, and therefore the Island could not complain. He did not op-pose the claim for \$30,000 because he appreciated the fact that damage might have been suffered by existing conditions. He hoped that this award would forever settle the claim of the Island for assistance from the domin-ion ion.

Mr. Henderson, speaking from the standpoint of an Ontario mah, while he was disposed to favor Prince Ed-ward Island in this matter, reminded the house that if claims were presentthe house that if claims were present-ed by other provinces the government would be expected to meet the just de-mands in the same way that they had met those of the Island. If Prince Ed-ward Island, with a population of 190.-000, receives the sum of \$30,000 per an-num, Ontario, with its 2,000,000 in-habitants, should be entitled to some-

teen years it has been on the pro gramme of every successive government, but from time to time the ques tion has been put aside. The Parent government. which is in perfect accord with the federal government; ought to undertake a settlement of this ques tion. It is not only P. E. I. that has a grievance at Ottawa.' We repeat the opportunity is most favorable for a readjustment of the federal subsidies, and the government of Quebec ought immediately to improve the opportunity."

The day is coming, says Mr. Mac-lean, when the federal government will have to entertain claims from every province in the union, and he was not surprised to hear Mr. Bourassa coming forward with a demand for treat-ment for Quebec similar to that ex-tended to P. E. I. Mr. Bourassa point-ed out that at the 'Ime of confederation the debt resting upon upper Can-ada amounted to £1,220,959 sterling which involved an annual interest charge of £65,768 sterling. At the same time lower Canada was only in debt some £96,647 sterling, with an interest charge of £4,007 sterling. Therefor the people of lower Canada were com pelled to assume a large share of the responsibility for a debt which had been incurred in another province. The revenue of lower Canada was sufficient to pay her expenses, while up-per Canada was simply bankrupt. So embarrassed was the latter province that the imperial government were ap-pealed to to grant relief. Under such conditions Mr. Bourassa holds that Quebec was placed in a very unfair position, and as the question of grants to the provinces were being opened up, he submitted that in this matter alone the province of Quebec had a large

claim against the government. In the readjustment of the subsidies to the different provinces he hoped that Quebec would not be forgotten.

Mr. Tarte was not so sure that Que bec wanted assistance. He claimed that that province was perfectly able to take care of herself and that her finances did not need bolistering up. He submitted that the dominion would never be called upon to pay a claim on such grounds as Mr. Bourassa had such grounds as Mr. Bourassa had unged. Mr. Monk contended that Que-bec would not refuse to take a good graht if it were offered to her. Mr. Monk thought that the claim made by Mr. Bourassa was an equitable one. It was high time that the government thad looked into this question, and he maintained that Mr. Tarte's state-ment income incomuch as it maintained that Mr. Tarte's state-ment was misleading, inasmuch as it gave an impression that Quebec had no claims before the government at the present time. The purchase of the Drummond County Railway by the government placed Quebec on the same footing as the province of Nova Scotia in the Eastern Extension award. The in the Bastern Extension award. The government of Quebec had paid subsi-dies to the Drummond County Rail-way, and therefore they should be re-turned by the dominion. If Quebec had not asked to be reimbursed for

ocean when the first bidding for control of the voting power of the road egan and had not reached this side of the Atlantic when the price of Northern Pacific shares went to \$1,000. Sir Charles' agents in this country decided to sell when the stock had gone clear of the roof, but found when they came to act that they had no power to do so. Had the stock been sold, Sir Charles would have received some thing like \$300,000.

LONDON'S POPULATION.

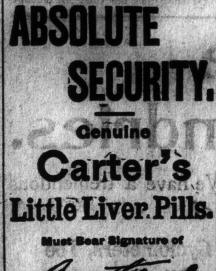
LONDON, May 16.—The population of the outer ring of the suburbs of London is 2,042,750, as against 1,405,480 in 1891; 950,957 in 1881, and 631,821 in

1871. The total population of Greater London, including the outer ring of suburbs, is now 6,578,784.

THE TRURO LOAN.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 15.- A. E Ames & Co., Toronto, have secured the Truro 4 per cent loan of \$57,500 They offered \$58,076. There were four other offers for the loan in this city.

ROME, May 16.—It is reported here that French troops have taken possession of the oasis of Ghadames, which gives them prac-tical control of Tripoli.



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IN WOMAN'S GARMENTS

Was Stopped Yesterday Morning at the Depot.

A man, dressed in woman's garments, aused quite a flutter at the Union depot early yesterday morning. He, ac-companied by a lady, alighted from the train which reached the city at a quarter to one. Aboard the train it vas discovered later that the pair were evidently the best of friends and on most intimate terms. Passengers ught at the time it was a great waste of affection. They are not so certain now. The masquerader wore a long seal skin sacque, dark skirt, a Gainsborough hat with a white veil, which completely hid the face. It was his speech that betrayed him.

The pair, accompanied by another lady, went into the dining room at the lady, went into the dining room at the station, where the disguised man ask-ed where he could buy a veil. He was given the necessary information and departed. Later on they returned, with the expressed intention of taking the early train for the states. By this time, though, the secret was an open one among the men at the depot, and U. S. Customs Officer Miller refused the gentleman permission to pass over in his borrowed garments.

That evidently broke up the trip, and the woman decided to take 'the next train east. She at first denied all train east. She at first denied all knowledge of her companion, and said they had formed a travelling intimacy on the train. They evidently got to be very good friends. Before they parted the lady furnished her companion with money. Then he disapeared before Officer Stevens could lay the hands of the law on the shoulders of his seal skin sacque. Later on the woman said the man's name was George McCorm-ack. They had tickets from Moncton to St. John and were going on to the states. The lady returned on train number two to Port Elgin, while the man is probably in the city. In ap-pearance he would pass very well for the part he took. He is about five feet four inches in height, slight and smooth faced. The voice is masculine.



Gentlemen:-One year ferred upon me the hon me warden of this mun head of this council, which any citizen may proud. The business of the

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the year has been carri several departments in a ent and economical man bates in the council ha ducted harmoniously and gard to the best interests ty. During the year an seen started for the put edying the overcrowd gaol, and for improvi and sanitary condition council, however, has b to the necessity for incredations for prisoners of gaol, but how this is what is the best course difficult problem to solv specifications have been view to those improve sets have been received, laid before you for your consideration. I trust give this matter their tion during the coming At the last session of important amendments the act relating to hard es in the goal, thus ren the obstacles in the prisoners to work. Acting under the this council, I purchase chair and proceeded to s where, with the assistan lors Ruddock and Cochi lors Ruddock and Cochri ed the chair and an addr Ross, who had reached t of one hundred and ten ye gentleman expressed his a ation of the gift, and req convey to the council thanks and deep feelings for their kindness. The be read to you by the a I am pleased to be able the finances of the cour very satisfactory conditio debt is compara amounting only to sixty hundred dollars. I wo suggest that the council several collectors the greater activity and pro llection of rates and, their seeming apathy, m lost to the municipality On the first day of \$4,000 of school loan d fall due. I would the mend that the council m for the redemption of th The council year has ful one in many respec tury has been ushered in, another distinguishing rapid progress of time. We have been called death of our late but while we reverently in sorrow for the great h has sustained, we rejoice lustrious son, now His jesty King Edward the led the throne wi pects for a long and glo



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MUNICIPAL We also had the privilege of halling with delight the return of our brave Canadian boys, who went to South Africa to uphold the honor of their beloved Queen and empire, and by the noble and heroic manner in which they acquitted themselves on the field of battle, they have won, not only the respect and admiration of the people of this Dominion, but of the world, and earned for Canadian arms the proud distinction of a position side by side with the best of His Majesty's forces. The work in the offices of the secre-tary and treasurer has been carefully and well done. I wish to thank the secretary for valuable assistance and advice given me during the year. delight the return of our brave COUNCIL

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Annual Meeting was Held Tuesday Afternoon.

Councillor W. W. White, M. D. Elected Warden-J. A. Magilton Appointed Auditor.

Long Discussio Over Proposed Improvements to County Jail-Committee Appsinted to Consider Plans With Pewer to Invite Tenders

and Maxwell. The annual meeting of the munici-Warden White in taking the chai pality of the city and county of St. spoke briefly. He remarked that it placed a man in an embarrassing po-John was held Tuesday afternoon in placed a man in an embarrassing po-sition to suddenly elevate him to such an important place. He desired to heartily thank the members for electing him unani-mously to the office of warden of the the large room in the county court house. The proceedings were watched by a number of citizens, and it was quite an interesting meeting. Councillor McGoldrick, who has served so most important municipality in the province. He was glad to find that gentlemen from the county had nom-inated him for the wardenship. The acceptably as warden during the past year, presided, and there were pre-John City-Couns. James Seaton. interests of the city and the county St. were identical. In the past year the council had transacted a great deal of Thos. R. Hilyard, E. B. Colwell, Geo. H. Waring, Samuel Tufts, W. W. White, Alex. W. Macrae, Robert Maxhad taken place. He trusted that the business would be carried on during well, Thos. Millidge, Wm. Christie, J. B. M. Baxter, T. B. Robinson and John McMulkin. the ensuing year in the same spirit as Lancaster - Couns. James Lowell, last. There was reason to expect Robt. H. Armstrong and John visit this year from the heir apparent to the British throne, and he was sure W Long. all would endeavor to show that loy-alty and devotion to the crown that

Simonds-Couns. Joseph Lee, Daniel Horgan and Robert McLeod. St. Martins-Couns. Robert C. Rud-dick, Fred M. Cochran and J. P. people of this locality. It would be beter for him to reserve whatever else he wished to say till the end of his occupancy of the position. He hoped the same kindly feeling would exist Musquash-Couns. Wm. J. Dean and Anthony Thompson. The chairman of the committee

the outgoing board occupied seats on the main floor to the right of the war-den. The other councillors sat around the table in the centre of the court between the warden and the council this year as in the past. (Applause). The minutes of the last meeting were then read and confirmed. Then came the report of the finance and accounts committee, which was The certificate of the common clerk was read giving the names of the mayor and aldermen of St. John who are ex officio members of the county as follows:

They recommend that the following assessments be made upon the City and County for the several services and purposes named and in the same procouncil. The returns of the clerks of the purpo various parishes were read, giving the members elected. The city memportion upon the City of Saint John and upon the Parishes of Saint Mart-ins, Simonds, Lancaster and Musquash in the County of Saint John, and with

bers signed the register, the county men were sworn in and also attested county

men were sworn in and also attested their signatures to the register. Warden McGoldrick then called up-on the council to elect a warden. Coun. Lowell nominated Coun. White and no one else being put in nomina-tion, the nominations were declared

At the request of Warden McGoldrick, Coun. Macrae cast one ballot for Coun. White, and that gentleman was declared elected warden for the ensuing year. Before leaving the chair, Mr. Mc-

Goldrick delivered the following ad-To the Council of the Municipality of

the City and County of Saint John; Gentlemen - One year age

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A. F. Johnson, Simonds. A. D. Gault, Lancester, No. 1... fas. Galbraith, Lancester, No. 2. Jeo. A. Anderson, Musquash... Parish clerks, expenses of holding 

The committee had before them a bill of Policeman Barnett, of Fairville, for the arrest and conveying of three prisoners to gaol, charged with com-

rested and conveyed them to gaol, Mr. Allingham allowed the complainants to withdraw the charges they had made, without paying costs, and certi-fied to the correctness of the officer's bill against the municipality. The committee, while recognizing the fact that there is no liability on the part of the municipality to pay the bill, me commend that the actual expense in-curred by the officer for horse hire and cuired by the officer for horse hire and meals. amounting to \$4.60, be paid, but that in future justices of the pace must understand that parties who set the criminal law in motion, and then wish to withdraw the information, must pay all costs incurred up to the time of withdrawal, and that the municipality will not pay bills fooishiy or ignorantly incurred. The adoption of the report

moved by Coun. Christie.

Coun. Baxter moved that the report be adopted with the exception of the last section and that Mr. Barnett be paid the \$4.60 and the rest of that section be stricken out. Coun. Baxter claimed that the wording of the section reflected upon Mr. Allingham. After some discussion the report was adopted down to the last section It was ordered that Barnett get th \$4.60 and that the balance of that see tion be referred to the finance and ac counts committee for further consider ation.

The committee on county buildings reported as follows: That, in acordance with a resolu-

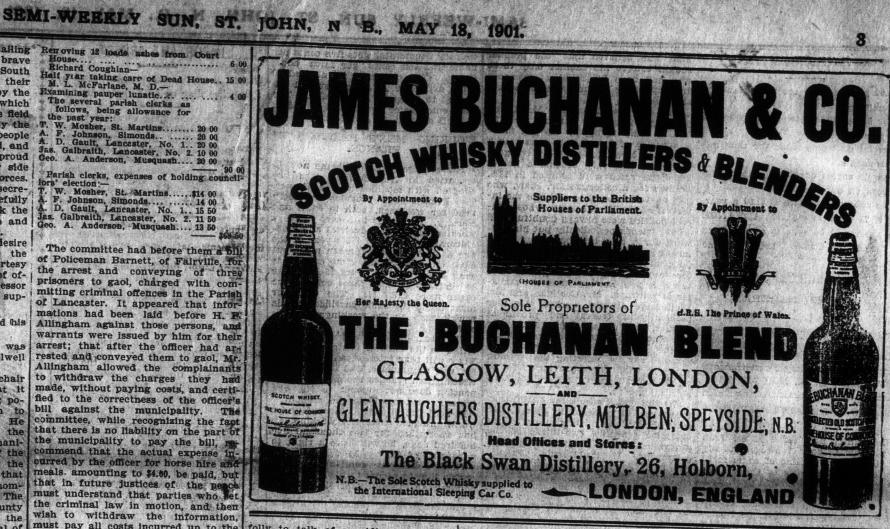
tion of this council, authorizing the committee to call for competitive plans and specifications, for the extension and improvements in the common gaol, two sets of plans and specifications were received, one from Mr. Fair-weather and the other from Mr. Mott, which are herewith submitted for which are herewith submitted for ex-amination by the council.

The committee recommend that they be authorized to call for tenders for coal for the court house and registry office, and also to provide a proper place for the storage of coal for the ourt house.

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The adoption of the report was moved by Coun. McMulkin with the exception of the portion of the second section which called for the provision of a place for the storage of coal. He explained that the coal could be got as it was required, which would do away with the necessity of furnishing coal shed

Coal shed. The plans mentioned in the report were laid on the table. One set pro-



inmates of the jail. There was some time since a great demand for a reformatory. One was established, but with what results. It had not been a success. It could not be shown where any boy had been reformed in it. The nmates' sole ambition seemed to be to get out of it, and as a rule they succeeded. The council should give careful consideration to this question be-

fore they decided on an expenditure which would run up fully to \$12,000. Ald. Macrae said a majority of the souncil voted to have plans prepared or the enlargement and improvement of the jail. It would be folly to let the plans remain upon the table. The resolution of Coun. Baxter did not commit the council to any expendiure except that of the plans accepted. After the committee carefully con-sidered the matter they could make a report to the council in July recom-mending what was the best course to

Coun. Waring considered that the proposition to enlarge the jail would a useless expenditure of money. The people would not approve of such a move. If money was to be spent, let us have a proper institution, one which would serve as a sort of reformatory. Let it be so arranged that the prison-ers could be employed. It would be unwise to spend money on the cresent dat

Coun. Maxwell said members of the board spent a great deal of time in considering the best course out of the difficulty which confronted the coun-

folly to talk of providing expensive sent building. This would put it in \$12.50 to \$15 per month; kitchen ser-Coun. Lee protested against an 'ex-penditure of \$12,000. He would vote for the reference of the plans to the joint committee. He did not consider the penitentiary buildings fit for use as a jail. He did not think the jail was as bad as it was reputed to be. He had visited it frequently and al-though he found three or four men

though he found three or four men in a cell, he could not see the reason for it, as there were vacant cells. The warden expressed the hope that the joint committee should have au-thority to consider the obtaining of the penitentiary buildings. He would not like to see \$12,000 expended on the old jail. He could not help focular the old jail. He could not help feeling that the evils of the jail had been exaggerated. If some money was expended on the jall and more room given it would do away with much that was com-plained of now.

plained of now. Coun. Baxter regretted that the way things stood a vote could not be had now as to whether a large expendi-ture should be made on the jail. He was of the opinion that the best step was to enlarge the present building. The interest on \$12,000 would not amount to over \$600 a year. The cost of taking prisoners out to the old penitentiary would be \$2 per man. One reason the jail should be improved One reason the jail should be improved was that until a man was proven suilty he was presumed to be innocent and he should be treated as such. As it was, people were treated as guilty till they were proven innocent. He

considering the best course out of the difficulty which confronted the coun-cil. He had always thought that the old penitentiary buildings should be obtained and converted into a jail. Then the prisoners could be put to work at something. There was lots of stone out there and the men could be employed breaking it up for use on

vant from \$4 to \$5 per month. This latter is, a new item commenced about four years ago. The commissioners should be requested to include all charges for the year, whether paid or not. Those not paid should be stated as unpaid in a foot note. I am under the impression that the minutes of the council states at the time of the issue of the last debentures that the commissioners were not to overdraw without the consent of the council. On referring to page 139, bread allowance, there is an excess of 8,613 lbs. At one pound per adult per day, this would supply 24 additional inmates daily for the year. The bread allowance by former commissioners for an adult was one pound per diem, and there has been no change to my knowledge. This matter was referred to the finance and accounts committee, they to hear the alms house commissioners.

A letter was read from Rev. J. A. Richardson asking what steps the council were taking with regard to the council were taking with regard to the required improvements in connection with the jail. Mr. Richardson stated that if no steps had been taken he would ask permission for a deputation to walt upon the council with regard to the question.

Coun. Baxter declared that he was Coun. Batter declared that he was not opposed to hearing a delegation. It would have been better for Mr. Richardson to have addressed the council long ago rather than to do as he did, find fault from the pulpit, adding the weight of religion to his own opinion.

It was then moved that this com-munication be referred to the joint committee, who will consider the jail question.

Some one inquired whether it would be necessary to inform Mr. Richard-

secretary for valuable assistance and advice given me during the year. Before vacating the chair, I desire to return my sincere thanks to the council for the kindness and courtesy extended to me during my term of of-fice, and I bespeak for my successor the same kind consideration and sup-nort

prisoners to gaoi, charged with com-mitting criminal offences in the Parish of Lancaster. It appeared that infor-mations had been laid before H. R. Allingham against those persons, and warrants were issued by him for their When Coun. McGoldrick resumed his seat he was loudly applauded. The newly elected warden was escorted to the chair by Couns. Colwell arrest; that after the officer had are

The business of the council during the year has been carried on by the	Parish of St. Marting \$126 37 Parish of Simonds 256 60 Parish of Musquash 32 00 Parish of Lancaster-	be referred to the finance and accounts and the county buildings committee	to soo the did want	The building of another story and	he was the rector
several departments in a careful, prud- ent and economical manner. The de-	Revisors	with power to accept either set and to call for tenders on those accepted. Coun. Christie held that there were	The single cell system was the best	well enough to be economical but it	course was more p
bates in the council have been con- ducted harmoniously and with due re-	Interest and sinking fund, fire loan debentures 150 00	no detailed specifications, and it would therefore be impossible to invite ten-	ing over the penitentiary property He	was a mistake to economize in some matters, and this was one.	the joint committe
gard to the best interests of the coun- ty. During the year an agitation has	Total assessments	ders. How could the joint committee say what boilers would be competent	on the outskirts of the city and as	Coun. Christie then moved in amend- ment that the plans be referred to the finance and accounts and county build-	The W. C. T. U. s regard to the prop ments, and it was r
been started for the purpose of rem- edying the overcrowded state of the gaol, and for improving the heating	following amounts, such payment to be	to heat the enlarged jail. Coun. Hilyard held up two bundles	mitted to an enlargement of the pre-	to report back.	committee. The warden said
and sanitary condition therein. The council, however, has been and is alive	nuede out of the contingent fund, except as otherwise directed: J. & A. McMillan-	which he said came along with the plans. They contained figures which	The warden remarked that the only matter before the council was the re-	Darter's motion passed, the vote on it	Whiteside, the audi
to the necessity for increased accomo- dations for prisoners confined in the	Printing and stationery supplied sec- retary's office, from Jan, 12, 1900\$ 31 38 Saint John Globe-	would be of information to the coun- cil, giving an estimate of the cost of the changes and improvements. It	ference of the plans to the joint ccm- mittee.	standing as follows: Yea-Couns. McMulkin, Maxwell,	read.
gaol, but how this is to be done, and what is the best course to pursue, is a difficult problem to solve. Plans and	Advertising tenders improvements to Court House	was a question whether it would be advisable to open them.	that Coun. Maxwell said. Some im-	Lee, Horgan, McLeod, Thompson, Dean, Cochran, Baxter, Seaton, Ma- crae, MoGoldrick, Lowell, Armstrong	Coun. Christie mo of auditor be declar
specifications have been called for with a view to those improvements, and two		Coun. Millidge remarked that the council had never decided upon a new	favor of having a better tail He did	and Long-15. Nay-Couns. Christie, Millidge Col-	It was then disco ter referred to wa council, and it was
sets have been received, which will be laid before you for your inspection and	H. E. Gilmour, M. D., Coroner- Holding view and expenses of burial	jail or the improvement of the old one.	not approve of spending money on the present building. Let us get a	warden-7.	had been the audit
consideration. I trust the council will give this matter their earnest atten-	Pickup 12 00 Telegraph Publishing Co.—	Ald. Christie was opposed to the large expenditure which would be in-	proper prison. The men in jail seem- ed to have a good time of it, playing	The report of the committee with reference to the dividing line, which	that he had always
tion during the coming year. At the last session of the legislature important amendments were made to	J. S. GIDDOIL & CO	volved by the acceptance of either set of plans. It was said the cost of these changes and improvements would be	compelled to work they would not be	read. Their recommendations were	He asked for a c council's confidence
the act relating to hard labor sentenc- es in the goal, thus removing some of	2 loads of wood for Court House 5 75 W. H. Thorne & Co Shovel, etc., for Court House 85	\$12,000. There were no more people in jail now than years ago, yet it was	Com Christia therealt it a suit	to define the old line and that the	eyesight was impro to have it complet he was required to
the obstacles in the way of setting prisoners to work.	Frank L. Kenney, M. D., Coroner- Holding 6 views and 2 inquests 44 60 Provincial Lunatic Asylum-	proposed to enlarge the place. It was	they were ready to spend \$12,000 on the present jall. If the majority de-	for the establishment of the old line. Coun. Lee moved the adoption of the	The office was de
Acting under the instructions of this council, I purchased a suitable chair and proceeded to Saint Martins.	Maintenance of 12 pauper lunatics, for quarter ending March 31, 1901 195 00 Barnes & Co		Le moved that the council deem it	report, and Coun. Robinson seconded the motion.	council proceed to
where, with the assistance of Council- lors Ruddock and Cochran I present-	Books and stationery, freasurer's of- fice		inadvisable to spend \$12,000 on the present jail. The warden did not regard this as	After some discussion the report was laid upon the table till the July meet- ing.	an auditor by nomi Coun. Baxter m
ed the chair and an address to James Ross, who had reached the great age	Care of office, 7 months, \$10.50; post- age, \$1.75 12 25 James Robinson, Coroner-		an amendment to the resolution and suggested that Coun. Christie move	the presentation to Mr. Ross, the St	pointment be made open vote.
of one hundred and ten years. The old gentleman expressed his great appreci- ation of the gift, and requested me to	Holding inquest on body of Michael McCarthy		his motion after the other had been disposed of.		
convey to the council his sincere thanks and deep feelings of gratitude	Half care of office, 4 months to May 1st	S P P A S	Couns. Macrae and Baxter objected to the amendment on account of its naming an award.	The report was adopted, and the ad-	The following and
for their kindness. The address will be read to you by the secretary.	Cleaning offices	A LAGA	was plain enough. The members who		R. Ward Thorne, C
I am pleased to be able to state that the finances of the country are in a very satisfactory condition. The bond-	lectors books	PULLING BURGER	favored the reference of the plans to the committee were doing it to hood- wink the council and the people into	Hichard Whiteside, the auditor, with	Coun. Colwell sai
ed debt is comparatively small, amounting only to sixty thousand five	Manchester, Robertson & Allison- 6 stools		a large expenditure. He did not think the council would vote to spend \$12,000.	stated by Mr. Whiteside that in 1899	being bad.
hundred dollars. I would, however, suggest that the council urge upon the	fice		The public would not approve of this	their credit to pay off their large in-	Mr. Magilton
several collectors the necessity for greater activity and promptness in the collection of rates and taxes, as, by	to outside office (sheriff's) 4 00 Lineleum in court room 4 00 Laying, etc	A Welcome Knock!	Coun McMulkin said the opinion of	debtedness to the Bank of New Brunswick and for improvements in	Mr. Campbell Mr. Magilton was elected auditor.
their seeming apathy, much money is lost to the municipality.	Laying, etc	Every mother should welcome into	the people generally was in favor of an improvement in the jail. The ladies of St. John who had done so much	which showed in December, 1899, a	The parish officer pointed. The princi
On the first day of August next, \$4,000 of school loan debentures will	May 1st, 1901	Baby's	for the advancement of desirable cb- jects, seemed to hope the council might	bank, but they had bills unpaid at	are as follows: SIMON
fall due, I would therefore recom- mend that the council make provision for the redemption of those bonds.	Printing auditor's report as per contract. \$183.54 Printing and stationery secre- tary's office	Own	ven yet get possession of the peni- tentiary buildings. The proposed joint committee should take that into con-	(see appendix, pages 4 5 6 and 7) milia	Collector of rates- Parish clerk-Alex.
The council year has been an event- ful one in many respects. A new cen-	or cirins, marriages and deaths 10 50	S. C.L.	sideration at the same time the plans were under discussion. He had it on	which includes \$170 interest to 21 at 1	Assessors-James
tury has been ushered in, and has made another distinguishing mark in the	Wm. F. Roberts, Coroner- Holding 10 views and 1 inquest 63 00	Like baby himself, though small it	now moving in the direction of getting	overdrawn in bank is \$5,774.44, which includes all deposits from collectors	Commissioners of Dolan, Robt. J. Mod McHugh.
rapid progress of time. We have been called upon to mourn the death of our late beloved Queen,	Kepairs to Court House 4 89	good for baby's skin, and makes him 6	Coun Macrae had no desire to hood.	to date. Against this balance the chamberlain has \$1,365.39 not yet paid .	Commissioners of Adams, Robt J St
but while we reverently how our heads in sorrow for the great loss the empire	House	so fresh and nice. <b>BABY'S OWN SOAP</b> is made from purest vegetable oils, is delicately	wink anybody or to advance the mat- ter one step further than it ought to go.	an assessment of \$14,000 for 1900, and	Shillington. (Continued on
has sustained, we rejoice that her il- lustrious son, now His Gracious Ma-	James A. Steeves, Esq., M. D Examining pauper lunatics at \$4 12 00 G. & T. Blake- Pitting gas in Court House	scented with flower extracts, and is	large expenditure. The better a had	while their account has been largely	
jesty King Edward the Seventh, has ascended the throne with bright pros-	Sun Printing Co- Printing notice of 2 bills for legisla- ture. 6 76	F Canada. 72	man was used the worse he became. He was of the opinion that \$5,000 or \$6,000 could be expended on the pre-	salaries and wages as follows : Super-	Children
pects for a long and glorious reign.	W. Dunahue-		source of the expendent on the pre-	strong per aunum; school teacher from ?	CASTO

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 18, 1901.

THE WINTER PORT RECORD.

Elsewhere will be found a statemen of the winter port trade of St. John for the past season. We regret to say that it shows a decline of some forty per cent. in the value of exports, as compared with the previous year. This is a most unfortunate exhibit, coming as it does after a succession of increases. Last year's winter port ship ments, exclusive of deals and lumber worth over \$10,000,000. This year were the value is a little over \$6,000,000 whereas, following the previous scale of increases, it should have been \$14,-500,000 or \$15,000,000. And this has happened notwithstanding the new ele vator and, the government wharves which the citizens were led to expect would add greatly to the winter port business.

The Montreal press has been pointing out how relatively small the trade of St. John is compared with that of Montreal, and the Witness of that city has on two recent occasions 'charged the cost of the Intercolonial terminal works as a federal outlay for the benefit of the port of St. John. This is all very unfair, but the trade tables of this year, with the Intercolonial expenditure tables, will be used to strengthen the argument in favor of a government grant to Montreal harbor, and against the improvement of the harbor of St. John at public expense.

mpared with last year there is a loss of nearly a quarter of the grain trade, half the shipment of flour, a considerable percentage of five stock, and more than half the dairy products and meats. The principal commodit of which an increased quantity wa modit shipped the last year is deals and lum-

Whatever may be said in Montreal or elsewhere as to the assistance given to the trade of St. John by the federal treasury through the Intercolonial railway, it is undoubtedly a fact that the Intercolonial railway has lately been used in such a way as to injure the winter port business here. The government railway controls all the maritime provinces east of the St. John river. The natural route of this double leaded newspaper appeal. "Vote traffic is the shortest way to the west, and that is through St. John. Trade for Maxwell and the Mint" was the is not allowed to take this direction, advice, and for Maxwell and the mint is divert sive circuit and given to the Grand Trunk railway. The Intero might have made money by the direct haul at paying rates. But the profits of the long haul went to the connec ing roads which do not carry freight at a loss, and Mr. Blair has a heavy deficit in cash, while St. John has a heavy deficit in exports. If the busi-ness which was turned from its natural route had been allowed to flow through St. John it would have afforded return traffic sufficient to attract a large quantity of export freight to our Sand Point wharves. Then the series of increases would have continued, our winter export trade would probably have reached fifteen millions instead of six millions, and we should probably have had an-other increase of fifteen sallings. At the same time Mr. Blair would have escaped some part of his deficit. We repeat that the loss of trade this year is no fault of this port. Last season and the one before were free season and the one before were free from accidents of any kind to winter steamships. Every facility for doing business was provided. The port was made practically free for this trade. st there was no charge for wharfage. There were no labor troubles to interfere with traffic. Nor was there any less goods to be shipped. This is shown by the business done at Portland, which has had a boom year. Portland is terved by a railway company which has the preference for all Intercolonial traffic, and which gets at Montreal nearly all west-bound freight that the Inter colonial gathers up in the maritim colonial gathers up in the manimum provinces. Grand Trunk trains going to western Ontario or to Chicago for freight to be shipped at Portland carry whatever maritime ; rovince freight the Intercolonial can supply, and thus Portland gets the tenefit of and thus Portland gets the tenent of Mr. Blair's traffic policy. This is generous to the Grand Trunk, which has received other astonishing marks of favor. It is generous to Portland, which is largely maintained by Can-adian trade. But it is hard on St. John.

man who believes that the prem untry enumerator gets five cents per me and ten cents per farm addishould call to his cabinet only thos who had been his reliable con tional. The city man is allowed 30 cents extra for a factory, but all are imited to three dollars per day. The tional and supporters in the period of adver wise enumerator is the one who do

This test would exclude Mr. Costi gan, but it is not the test that Sir Wil his full day's work and no more. nsertion. Special contracts made for time ad-ertisements. frid is likely to apply. He has made a minister of Mr. Dobell, who was a supporter of all the conservative gov-WORKING MEN'S PENSIONS IN ments, and only became a libera after the votes were counted in 1896 The old age pension scheme now in operation in New Zealand, is to be He has for a colleague Mr. Blair, who adopted with modifications in France. The French plan provides a pension terests of the liberal party, whose fed fund for workmen, both in town and eral politics were always doubtful, and country. Its aim is to assure to every

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whose friends periodically put him for-ward for a seat in the tory governworkingman, both industrial and agri cultural, a pension of \$72 a year at the ments at Ottawa. The argument o age of 65. The workingman must put political consistency does not there-fore appeal to Sir Wilfrid, and ceraside one cent a day, if he earns less than 40 cents; two cents if he earns 40 cents to \$1, and three cents if he tainly it does not appeal to the minis ter of railways. Mr. Costigan and Mr. earns more than \$1. The employed Blair have always worked together must make the same sacrifice for his politically in federal and provincial workingman as the workingman himpolitics, each assisting the fortunes of the other, and therefore the member of the cabinet who should have the either to the local or central treasury. nost to say in selecting the coming They will bear interest, and the inter minister from this province has no est will accumulate, and if, when the

right to find fault with Mr. Costigan's workingman reaches the age of 65, the political record. For the rest it seems reasonable that the Roman Catholics of St. John should state their views on this matter. They work, provided that the workingman comprise probably two-thirds of the government party in this commercial has sub hundred days, he will have a right to netropolis. If the Roman Catholic a pension of \$40. Finally, different combinations will enable him to assure to his widow and children an indemnity of \$100. vote in St. John had been evenly divid-ed between the two parties at the last election Mr. Blair would have been eaten by 1,000 to 1,500 majority. We do not know how far Mr. Costigan's

influence contributed toward the sucbrought in a budget yesterday even larger than the one which Sir Michael Hicks Beach presented last month. cess of Sir Wilfrid in carrying this province, but perhaps outside of the minister of railways and Mr. Gibson, The French estimates call for a vote of \$720,000,000 for the regular expendi-Mr. Costigan was the most potent perture of the republic on a peace foot-ing. France has the largest public sonal force on the government side in New Brunswick. No one will say that Mr. Costigan's change of sides was debt of any country in the world, and such a heroic proceeding as a like the interest charge alone is \$250,000,000. The army and navy costs \$206,000,000, which is much less than the British change would have been before the defeat of the late government. But he held on a little longer than Mr. Dobell, spend on their war machinery. and his course does not compare un-The Fredericton Gleaner says: favorably with that of the provincial The prompt manner in which Attorney General Pugsley met the request of Frederic-ton citizens for a further investigation into the suspicious circumstances surrounding Cot. Hewitson's death is very gratifying, and it is to be hoped that no stone will be left unturned in the proposed enguiry. We regret to say that Attorney Gene premier who, allowed others to take the risk in the battle but came forward after the fight to share the

booty. There is also the question whether Mr. Costigan or Mr. Emmerson would be a more capable and honest minis-ter, but this feature of the case has not yet entered into the discussion. In eral Pugsley has not shown the sam promptness in investigating the suspi any case the Roman Catholic electors who comprise a large majority of the party which elected Mr. Blair are acts ing within their right when they make elves heard concerning the selection of Mr. Blair's colleague. H.

A COMMON SORROW.

The electors of Vancouver and those

of Kingston may soon have an oppor-tunity to condole with each other. These two constituencies responded nobly to an appeal made on the eve of last election.

Rev. Mr. Maxwell was able to tell the Vancouver people that Sir Wilfrid had decided to establish a mint. was held out to the free and independent in many a poster, and many a people voted. The mint is to be established. There is a vote for it in the estimates. But it is not to be at Vaucouver. Ottawa will have the mint. The people of Vancouver now learn for the first time that they voted for Maxwell and for a mint nearly three thousand miles

IMPORTANT ARREST.

lam Brown, of Hammond, Arrested by Detective Ring on a Charge of Arson.

Detective John Ring returned to the city this morning after accomplishing ever piece of work and effecting nportant capture in Kings county.

Ever since last summer, fires of an undoubted incendiary origin have been occuring at Hammond with alarming frequencey. In all, about ten for, whive buildings have been burned. ming frequencey. In all, about ten white buildings have been burned, uding property of Messrs. Kenny, inc w, Grey and C. M. Bostwick of that The latest blaze occurred on Fri ay jast in a barn owned by Mr. wick.

Alarmed by these frequent conflagra-tion, the people of Hammond early last week forwarded a complaint to Atterney General Pugsicy, and and detailed Detective Ring to inveswho at the matter. The detective went at district last Friday, ostensibly The contributions will be handed fishing trip, during which he colon lect sufficient evidence to incriminate s man, and returned to the city last befor uesday to lay, the information the attorney general. Finding ension does not amount to \$72, the ugsley absent in Ottawa, he laid atter before another member of Mr. treasury will complete the amount. In addition, in case of incapacity for the vernment, who authorized him the to r ke the required arrest. cribed for two thousand five

rning to Sussex on Thursday, tective obtained a warrant from Morrison for the arrest of Wil-Brown, the suspected man, and, ag a team, was driven by John on out to Shepody road, on Morris The minister of finance of France on resided with one Andrew Black. Arriving there, he found his man chopping in a field some distance from the house, and considering diplo macy preferable to force in arresting an individual armed with an axe, he requested the loan of the tool for minute to try his strength on the log that was undergoing dissection. Not knowing the officer, the unsuspecting William readily handed over the weapon, only to see it thrown aside. and a warrant, backed by the power

of the law, presented for his inspec tion. After demanding that it should be read to him, which formality was cheerfully complied with, the prisoner came without further trouble, and was driven to Sussex, and taken thence by train to Hampton, where he was safely lodged in the county jail. Detoctive Ring is to be congratulated on the success accompanying his

clever work, and also on the catch of several dozen fine trout which he cap-tured at the same time,

ST. MARTINS

At the regular prayer meeting in the Baptist church, May 15, plans of pro cedure in the matter of building the new parsonage were discussed. The pastor reported that in addition to the \$800 donated by Robt. Moran of England, he had already received from amonging the members donation amounting to \$150. A building com mittee was appointed as follows: Pas-tor Cornwall, J. S. Titus, A. W. Fownes, J. P. Mosher and Dr. H. E. limor, The work of building will ed at once.

Mrs Wm. Wilson, who has been very Arts which which, who has been very ill for some months, died this week. The funeral will take place on Friday from her late residence. Much syma, pathy is expressed for Mr. Wilson and family in their sad bereavement. Mrs. Wilson was a very worthy woman, a member of the Presbytarian church nember of the Presbyterian church, and in all these months of severe suf-

Preparations on a large scale

Rev. Mr. Stuart of Ontario has as

are



For over three years I have been trying to explain to the people of Canada the na-ture of CATARRH; how it is liable to set ite in any part of the body which is lined by muccing membrane 5 I cure them, recommend others, some induce a member of their family; other several friends to write to me, and that is the way my business in the United States is year by year increasing. I am also spared the expense of advertising and can treat people much more reasonably. Maybe, my reader, this advertisement will interfect you, and perhaps shortly after you will bless the day you consulted me. Next week I shall explain more fully and technically. Catarrh of the Kidneys. The following I find to be among the common-cet symptoms of Catarrh of the Kidneys: Is there were the several severa I have in previous advertisements shown

I have in previous advertisements shown how persons often suppose they are suffer-ling from Dyspepsia or Indigestion or some other Stomach Trouble, and take doctors' treatment for such, also patent medicines, without any permanent' berefit, because their aliment was Catarrh of the Stomach and when rightly treated for this, the cure is muck and nermanent

their aliment was catarrh of the Stomach and when rightly treated for this, the cure is quick and permanent. It has also been my endeavour to point out the Great Cause of Chronic Constipa-tion. Many, many persons have for years been doesing themselves with all sorts of laxative medicines, purgatives, etc., also using physicians' perscriptions with no per-manent results, because they were not treat-ing for the real trouble. So per cent of Chronic Constipation is caused by Catarrh of the Liver, which clogs up the small tubes and thus prevents the flow of bile-Nature's Purgative-result Constipation-Remove the contribut Cause which allows the bile to flow once more freely, then the regular casy motions come quite natural. The above is the secret of my great success in removing Chronic Cagstipation. After they had become discouraged by the fontinuous and repeated failures they had made dor years in trying to get cured. How pleased they are now-they write me how. lucky it was that my advertisements induc-ed them to correspond with me, and how grateful they show themselves by recom-Does the uplic concluses out a ling? Is the appetite variable ? Are your spirits depressed?. Is there pressure in the region of the bladder? Is there difficulty in passing urine? Do the feet or hands swell? Are they cold and clammy? Are the eyes puffed? Is your eyesight thoubling you? Are fou feverish? Do your legs feel heavy? I your are twould with some of the

Incky if was that my advertisements induced them to correspond with me, and how grateful they show themselves by recommending other members of their family and friends wanting to get cured.
 I have now from one end of Canada to the other in nearly every town-former patients, now firm friends-who out of gratitude for their cures, whenever they know or hear of anybody sick with Chronic Catarrhal trouble, advise them to write me. At present this is the way three-fourths of my Canadian husiness comes, by the personal recommendation of my cured patients. The other fourth I gat through advertising. In the United States years ago, I used to advertise largely but for the pest five years have not advertised at all; because I have had all the businest I can attend to from personal recommendation. Most people when

Dr. SPROULE, B. A. ["raduate Dublin University, Ireland, formerly Surgeon British oyal Navat Service] ENGLISH SPECIALIST in CATARRE and NERVOUS DISBASES, 7 to 13 DJANE STREET, BOSTON

If you are isoubled, with some of the above symptoms, mark them on the piece, of paper, cut if out and mail to me, also write any other information you may wish to give me shout your case; as don as T receive your letter I will study if ever care-frily. This is no trouble to me. I will then make a diagnosis, giving my opinion of your case, and if it be suitable for my treat-ment, will tell you just now much this course of treatment will cost. This I al-ways fishe as reasonable as possible, leav-ing you perfectly free to think the matter over carefully, and then fake treatment from me or not, just as you consider best. Perhaps I may be able to do you good and relieve you of much suffering, and the more suffering I can alleviate, the happier I can make my fellow human beings, the fuller will be my reward in the Great Here-after:

Is there weakness or pain in the small of

Are there pains in the region of the loins

It you are thoubled with some of the

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and groins? Is the urine too high colored? Poes it deposit a sediment? Is it sometimes white or milky? Is there a frequent desire to urin Does the urine sometimes burn i

and groins?

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When ordering the WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of the which the paper ! that of the office t it sent. Remember! The

Office must be ser ensure prompt com request

Sussex Record. W. a car of potatoes ( chester, where they penitentiary.

FRES TO A .THE

Samples of the acthma and treatis Address: Hayes & Says the Vancour

6th: The pulpit of S was occupied yeste Rev. G. M. Robinson of Moncton, N. B. tion was present.

Two races, a. free pace, with a purse of minute event, purse advertised for the B driving park on 24th.

> The government st take a scow in tow

There the biological aboard and the tow It will be a rather the Curlew.

THERE ARE OTH Kendrick's Liniment, ern household remedi Lameness and Swel drick's.

B. B. Barnhill of was in town recently, behalf of the Exploit pany of Newfounda Smith to cut two m for the next three y

The Reformed Bapti at Brown's Flats will and remain open Among the speakers year are:-Rev. E. M delphia; Dr. Geo. Mo and Rev. W. H. Hoor

The new business ed in Moncton this y ner Co., L. Higgins & Sweeney Co. will be additions to the appear way city. Moncton is ness centre.

Sherman F. Beals Miss Beatrice Campb married at the la nesday morning by R son. Mr. and Mrs. Be city in the afternoon

will try to beat it next year. Last November. Mr. Blair was as-suring the electors of St. John that there would be no loss of winter port

business, but the trade would go on increasing. It is time now to place a value on the guarantee. It is stated that the late Archbishop

Lewis was the senior prelate in the whole Anglican communion. The first Lambeth conference was an idea suggested by him.

BAPTIST MINISTER MARRIED.

The wedding occurred at the resiice of Charles F. Fisher, in Marysfering her quiet resignation to the

clous circumstances surrounding th forgery of the Rothesay lists. Concerning the French budget, it is said: "This is the greatest budget in "the world. It is the greatest budget "that has ever been paid, the greatest of all budgets since the world began." Such an announcement must excite the envy of Mr. Tarte. He

MR. COSTIGAN OR MR. EMMER-SON.

The St. John Freeman has so what strenuously demanded that when Sir Louis Dayles retires from the cabinet an Irish Ro-man Catholic shall be appointed in his place. The Freeman says that the best representative of that race and demanded that faith is Mr. Costigan, and protests that he should not be passed over in order that Mr. Emmerson should receive

This view is opposed by a corres-ondent of the St. John Star, who ob-ects to Mr. Costigan on the ground jects to Mr. Costigan on the ground that he remained with the conserva-tives while they had power to share and offices to bestow. The correspond-ent of the Star may or may not be an Irish Roman Catholic. He does not write from that particular standpoint, but rather from the position of a party

away. The patriarchal Mr. Britton was about to be defeated in Kingston. Mr. Sutherland, minister without office, piness.

Mr. Harty, a former member of the Mowat government, and Mr. Blair saved him. Mr. Harty bought the docomotive works which had been standing idle. Mr. Blair gave Mr. Harty a contract for locamotives, to Young Man Employed at Snowball's be paid for in advance. Telegrams setting forth the transactions (except

the pay in advance) were printed in large capitals as campaign literature. Workmen were hastily got together before polling day. "Vote for Britton and the locomotive works' was the cry. And the people gave Britton a slight majority.

Today the proprietors of the Kinghis life. The unfortunate occurrence ston rolling mills are trying to arrange took place after the mill had stoppe for the removal of the establishment work for the day, and the incident was to Quebec. Mr. Harty has visited the only discovered this morning, when the bones of the victim were found in the sawdust furnace. It appears he had been employed to wheel sawdust and ancient capital. He has received enouragement. It seems that labor can procured to better advantage there. It is thought that Quebec is more of a railway and commercial centre. The city has a strong influence, political and financial, and the chances are dump it into the furnace near the bollers, and it is supposed that he had slipped into the opening, which was large enough to admit his body. Two

that the locomotive works will go. Then the deluder electors of Van-couver and Kingston will weep together.

THE PAY OF ENUMERATORS.

If there is any trouble about the pay If there is any trouble about the pay of census enumerators in this province very little has been said about it. The disputes in other places seem to be due to two causes. Some officers, suppos-ing that the pay would be based on results, exceeded the quantity of work old, unmarried. His father and brothers have been in the employ of Mr. required for a day's pay. These found

required for a day's pay. These found that they got no more than those who were content with the daily allowance. The outside limit of pay is three dol-lars per day, so that the man who rushed his work not only failed to get a reward for his diligence, but lost a certain number of days employment. Others, supposing that their three dol-lars per day was safe nursed their lars per day was safe, nursed their job and returned a smaller number of names than the minimum day's work. These found themselves paid by the schedule rate of five cents per name. The chief commissioner has explained that the maximum pay per day is

The Spencer Island company have in course of construction two three-masted schooners, one for Capt. James, Fettis of Port Greville and the other

ville, Wednesday of his daughter, Miss Grace E. Fisher, to Rev. Horace B. Divine will was beautiful to witness. Sloat, formerly of that town, and now being made by the teacher of the su occupying the Baptist pastorate of Milton, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Sloat were perior school assisted by the teacher of the other grades for a public enter at the Dufferin Hotel last evening an tainment on Emvire Day, May 23. leave this morning on the Prince Rupert for their future home. Rev. Mr. Sloat, who is a '99 graduate of Acadia College, is a rising member of the

younger friends Baptist clergy, and his many friends throughout both provinces wish himself and his bride every hap-



Mill, Chatham,

the Sawdust Pit at the Mill Furnace.

blance of a human body.

The victim's name was Larry Guth-

ro, a native of Tracadie, about 18 year

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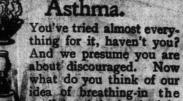
sumed the pastorate of the Presby-terian church for the summer months. GOLD CURE FOR ASTHMA.

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SYDNEY.

SYDNEY, N. S., May 16.-Patrick man on the I. C. R. and Tatamagouche, was in-Hogan, bra Burned to Death or Accidentally Fell Into a native of stantly killed while the train was be ing shunted at Georges River tonight. Hogan struct his head against a post and was knocked off the train dead. Mary Modillan, a native of P. E. Island, has been missing from her home since last Monday. No traces of her whereabouts can be ascertained. Nell McCush has been missing from Louisburg a see last March. It was at first thought he was with friends in the states, but inquiries show he has never been there. Aren theoremisk, doing business as a general store at Esplande, has as-signed. Liabilities small. Considerable indignation is feit here t Georges River tonight. ing shunted CHATHAM, May 16 .- A sad fatality took place here last night at Snowballs' mill, whereby a young man lost

Considerable indignation is felt here at Dr. Kendalls' remark anent Sydney-iron. The board of trade wired him to-night asking for an explanation. It is night asking for an explanation. It is understood that the officials connected with the company are not at all pleased with the comment, in fact they also are indignant, as it tends to disparage the product of the Sydney works, which is now being so readily accepted by foundries all over Canada. others were working at the same job, but they did not discover the fact that the third one was not in his usual place until early this morning, when a search revealed a few bones as the only trace of the missing man, and these were charred beyond any sem-



your breathing becomes easy, the wheezing ceases, and you drop to sleep. For croup and whooping-cough it's a quick cure. 16

### GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

Rev. Father Dixon announced from His honor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to accept the following resignations: Of Magloire Caron as a justice of the peace for Madawaska county; of Frank T. Blair as chairman of the local board of health for district No. 11, Saint Stephen, in the county of Charlotte; of R. L. Maltby as chairman of the local board of health of district No. 29, Newcastle, in the county of Northumberland.

The Mt. Allison graduating clas numbers 16. One name seems to be missing in the following list: Arthur Bigney, Mt. Denson, N. S.; Kate Breeken, Sackville, N. B.; Frank Brownell, Northport, N. S.; Kenneth Connell, Woodstock, N. B.; Robert Em-merson, Sackville, N. B.; Raymond Forsey, Grand Bank, Nfid.; William Dorchester, N. B.; Reginald n, Canning, N. S.; David Likely, St. John, N. B.; Fred Perkins Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Austin Rich ard, La Have, N. S.; Arthur Swener-ton, Halifax, N. S.; J. Waldo Stone, St. John, N. B.; Raleigh Trites, Sackville, N. B.; Annie Whittaker, Hampton

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the altar last Sunday that he had re-ceived a cheque for \$1,000 from Samuel Adams, head of the Adams Dry Goods Co., New York, as a contribution to the building fund of the new Roman Catholic church in Douglastown. This is not Mr. Adams' first contribution for the same purpose. The Adams boys are frequent contributors to the charitable and church funds of their native town .- Chatham World.

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Cards have been city announcing the a riage of Mary Abbie body, Massachusetts. Dacre Walker, son Walker of this city. event will take place church, Peabody, on th

M. J. Ritchey receiv Wednesday morning death of Mrs. Sloan, Sloan, in New York M Mrs. Slcan had been r York the last year past daughter of the late W and leaves two sons, a in Chicago, and a sister of this city.

An auction was held yesterday of the plant of Stamping Company, w chased some time ago adian manufacturers. portion of the machin chased by local parties, the Davidson Mfg. Co. was present at the s the owners.

A' census enumerator most populous wards of making an estimate la presence of a Sun report bable population of the from the increase in and from what he kn handed in by other calculated that the John's inhabitants, w from the full returns, w least 50,000. This he co servative estimate.



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Snowball for some years past. E what do you think of our idea of breathing-in the medicine, bringing it right up to the diseased part? It looks reasonable, doesn't it? And SUSSEX, May 16 .- The election for or against the installation of water for the fire ward was held today, and al-though the voting was quite quiet a it's successful, too. When you inhale Vapo-Cresolene large number came to the polls, the total number of votes cast being 194. H. A. White was chairman and Chief

Gamblin secretary. The poll closed at 9 p. m., with the following result: For water, 143; against, 51. A number of

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NEWS.

their age't. A warrant was sworn out

this morning for Wetmore, but he elud-ed the vigilance of the constables. The

man has been working in St. John and

other points, and has borrowed sever-al small sums here. Neighboring

towns should be on the watch for him.

DEATH OF JOHN ROBERTSON.

John Robertson, one of the oldest

esidents of Upper Wickham, died on

Monday night, at the age of 78 years.

Besides the widow, several sons and daughters survive him. Of the sons,

H. W. Robertson, is a barrister in this city; James is in Boston, Beverly is a

teacher in Campobello, and Wilfrid

Word has been received of the death

at Butte City, Montana, last week of

Sydney Bull, a native of Woodstoo and brother of Mrs. T. B. Winslow

Fredericton. He was 50 years of age

and unmarried. He was engaged in

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lives at he ne. Mrs. John Merritt and Mrs. William Crawford of Belle-Sussex Record. W. H. Culbert loaded isle are daughters of the deceased. a car of potatoes on Monday for Dor-Mrs. J. W. Morrell of this city is a chester, where they will be used at the sister, and she and Mr. Morrell, penitentiary. well as H. W. Robertson; have gone to attend the funeral.

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Says the Vancouver World of May 6th: The pulpit of St. Andrew's church was occupied yesterday evening by Rev. G. M. Robinson of Rossland, late of Moncton, N. B. A large congregation was present.

Two races, a. free-for-all, trot or pace, with a purse of \$200, and a three-minute event, purse \$100, are being advertised for the Bridgetown, N. S., driving park on Victoria day, May 24th

The government steamer Curlew will take a scow in tow to St. Andrews. There the biological house will be put aboard and the tow taken to Pubnico. lectors for the SEMI-WEEK LY SUN are now making It will be a rather valuable cargo for the Curlew. their rounds as mentioned

THERE ARE OTHERS but only one Kendrick's Liniment, the greatest mod-ern household remedy. For all Pains, Lameness and Swellings get Kendrick's.

B. B. Barnhill of Two Rivers, who was in town recently, has arranged on behalf of the Exploits Lumber Com-pany of Newfoundland , with Edgar Smith to cut two millions of lumber for the next the for the next three years.

The Reformed Baptist camp meetings at Brown's Flats will open on June 25; and remain open until July 15th. Among the speakers from away this year are:-Rev. E. M. Levy, of Phila-delphia; Dr. Geos Morse, of Putnam; and Rev. W. H. Hoople, of New York; lotte County. County.

The new business blocks to be erect ed in Moncton this year by the Sum ner Co., L. Higgins & Co. and the Mc Sweeney Co. will be most important additions to the appearance of the rall-way city. Moncton is a growing bust-

very elaborate case, is a carved meerschaum of the finest guality, with a long amber month piece. The bowl of the pipe is a magnificently carved Sherman F. Beals of Collina, and Miss Beatrice Campbell of Monoton, were married at the latter place Wed-nesday morning by Rev. W. Hutchin-son. Mr. and Mrs. Beals came to the city in the aftermoon and return today bust of Mr. Dockrill, every detail be-ing almost perfect. The pipe has been greatly admired by all who have seen city in the afternoon and return today to Collina, their future home.

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#### WELL KNOWN IN ST. JOHN. STRIKES THE SOURCE. A man named Wetmore has been in Amherst lately, says yesterday's Press, A Pile Cure That Goes to the Root of the

claiming to represent the Montreal Star, for which he took subscriptions. are lots of lotions, oils and His orders were not honored, and the publishers of the paper wrote one of the subscribers that the man was not

alves that will, through their sooth-ing influence, relieve temporarily the pain incident to piles. But is that all the sufferer requires? Isn't it a horrible thought to realize that the ease is only temporary and the disease goes on under the surface without a moment's interruption? Wouldn't 't be wiser to select a remedy that seeks the source and regulates those deep-seated dis-orders which induce the disease?

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUHN, N. B. MAY 18, 1901.

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A SPLENDID YACHT.

commodore Robert Thomson's New Pleasure Craft Reached Here Wednesday.

All the tugs in the harbor and all the other steamers which had whistles, gave the steam yacht Scionda a hearty welcome yesterday afternoon. The Scionda came up the harbor at a fast pace and finally cme to an anchor off Sand Point. The Scional is a fine vessel. Her dimensions are: Length over ail, 98 feet, and beam, 17 feet 6

over all, 98 feet, and beam, 17 feet 6 inches. The registers 84 tons gross and 54 net. The Scionda draws only seven feet. The frame, planks and keel are of oak, as are also the stem and stein posts. She is schooner rig-ged and is fitted with compound en-gines, which enable her to move off at a rate of 12 miles an hour. The pilot house is finished in mahogany. All the accommodations are under deck. There is a farge saloon, finish-ed in mahogany. The walls are done in a modern way and are painted green. The galley is a spacious apartgreen. The galley is a spacious apartent and has an ice chest. Forward of that is a place for the accommodation of the crew. In the after part of the yessel are five state rooms, finished in cherry, with wash room attached: The water, which has been falling so rapidly lately, has felt the influ-ence of the heavy rains up river, and for the last day or two boots The state rooms are large and fited up as elegantly as those of any steamer which crosses the Atlantic. The Scifor the last day or two has remained stationary." The low water wharves along the river are still covered. onda averaged about 12 miles on her run between New York and St. John. Her possengers consisted of Robert Thomson, her owner; Mayor Daniel, Ald. J. R. Armstrong/ M. B. Edwards, W. W. Alle and A. W. Ad-ams. The Scionda left New York Sat-urday morning. At 4 p. m. thick weather was encountered and owing John. Her possengers consisted of Robert Thomson, her owner; Mayor Daniel, Ald. J. R. Armstrong, M. B. weather was encountered and owing to the fog the Scionda put into' New

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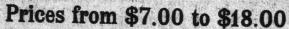
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James C. Wright of this place. The Pills. Send 10 cts. to The Baird Comcircumstances of Mrs. Wright's death are particularly sad, and though she had been ailing for some time, the pany, Woodstock, N. B., for a trial sample. Regular size bottle price 25 cents, at all dealers. end came with a sudde nness that caused a great shock to her friends. The deceased had been afflicted with Mrs. Goodsoul (answering ring)diabetes for the past year, and only last week had decided to go to Boston for special treatment. She arrived at What is it, little girl?" Mary-"Please, ma'ana, we've lost our kitty. She left yesterday, and we're hunting her destination on Saturday night in a fair condition of health. Yesterday by your house?"-Puck. her. We want to know if you have seen a cat by the name of Minerva go

seriously ill, this followed this evening by a telegram stating she had Wife-"The last time I asked you to V. Her hushand left give me some money you couldn't beyesterday for Boston after the receipt cause the cashier was sick-now you of the first telegram. The deceased say it's the treasurer." Husband-"I was about 42 years of age, and was a most estimable lady. She was a daughter of the late Calvin Smith of know it-he caught it from the cashie and now I'm afraid 'the secretary will

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M. J. Ritchey received a telegram Wednesday morning announced the death of Mrs. Sloan, wife of Capt. Sloan, in New York Monday evening Mrs. Slcan had been residing in New York the last year past. She was the daughter of the late William Hawkes, and leaves two sons, a brother, who is in Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Ritchey, of this city.

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Rev. W. O. Raymond received a tele gram from Principal Harrison of the University of New Brunswick yester-

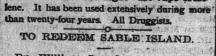
day afternoop conveying the glad in-telligence that his son, W. O. Ray-mond, jr., had captured the Douglas gold medal for English essay. A census enumerator of one of the most populous wards of the city was making an estimate last night in the presence of a Sun reporter of the pro-bable population of the city. Figuring from the increase in his own ward and from what he knew of results handed in by other enumerators, he calculated that the number of St. John's inhabitants, when announced from the full returns, would reach at least 50,000. This he considered a con-servative estimate.

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the afternoon. Little River was reached at 9 p. m. Tuesday and then the yacht came on to St. John at low speed. Bad weather was experienced Dr. William Saunders, of the experimental farm, Ottawa, passed through St. John yesterday en route to Halifax, where he will take the steam-er Minto to Sable Island. The doctor

Tuesday. Robt. Murray, the Reed's Point boatman, is captain of the Scionda". Capt. J. A. Kimball came down onda. Capt. J. A. Rimball game down in her as pilot. The crew of the Sci-onda is thoroughly cosmopolitan, as the following statement will show: The commander is a Canadian, the en-ginger a German, the fireman an Am-erican, the cook a Chinaman, the is accompanied by his son, William Saunders, ornithologist, of London, Ontario. Dr. Saunders' mission is to plant Sable Island with trees in the hope that its shifting sands may be given stability by a forest growth. The trees he will use were imported from France and are of a hardy nature. steward a Jap, and the man before the mast, a Swede.

NORMAL EXAMINATIONS.

next morning, when she left for New-

port. Here some hours were spent, the Scionda taking her departure in

The examinations for diplomas in the normal department of the N. B.'S. S. A. will be held on June 6th and 7th. Leaders of classes and private students are requested to send, without delay, the name of the person who is to act as presiding examiner and the num-ber of question papers wanted to the superintendent, Rev. T. F. Fothering-ham, D. D. St. John N. B. ham, D. D., St. John, N. B. A fee of 25 cents, to cover expenses, should acmpany each set of written answers forwarded by the presiding examine County normal superintendents will ase endeavor to obtain a complete list of classes and private students in their counties and forward it to the provincial superintendent as soon as practicable.

COURT NEWS.

In the Queens and Sunbury election petition, Chief Justice Tuck Wednes-day granted a summons for setting the case down for a trial, returnable on the 21st inst. A. George Blair for peti-

In the Restigouche election case th aring of the application to fix the time for trial was adjourned until the 23rd inst., as the respondent's affidavit not been received. J. B. M. Bax-for petitioner; H. F. McLatchy ter for petitioner; H. F. McLatchy and Dr. A. O. Earle, K. C., for respondent.

In the county court Judge Forbes gave judgment in Andrews v. Kent on the application for new trial or to re-duce the verdict. New trial was re-fused, and the verdict sustained to the KUMFORT HEADAGHE POWDERS amount of \$70.28. The verdict was formerly for \$88.85. H. A. McKeown for plaintiff and A. A. Stockton, K. C. for defendant.

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bay, which will also be brought down. The schooner Flying Yankee, Capt. Currie, came down yesterday from Grand Lake with a load of coal for Gibbons. She will probably be taken below the falls tomorrow. The new woodboat Della B. yester-day brought down a load of fine hard-

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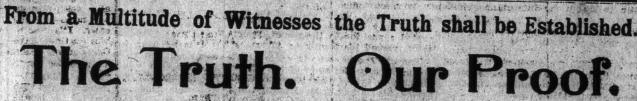
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The new woodboat Della B. yester-day brought down a load of fine hard-wood for H. H. Cosman and the Sea-man's Mission. She is lying in the bedroom. The wood came from Brown's Flats. Lobster fishing is reported to have been unusually good on the Nova Sco-tia coast. One firm on Pictou Island



Mr. W. A. Fillimore, of the wholesale firm of Fillimore & Morris, Amherst, N. S., wri'es:-"I have used Kumfort Head-ache Powders and can reco...mend them highly."

John D. Buckley, the well known Merchant of Rogersville, N. B., writes: "The best remedy for Headache that I have ever used, is Kumfort Headache Powders. They cure in a few minutes, create no habit, and I have found them safe and harmless."

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Mr. N. S. Miller, of Miller Bros., Newcastle, N. B., writes: "I can safely recommend Kumfort Headache Powders. They are a good thing for my Headaches."

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Mr. E. Mattinson, of Thomson Sta., N. S., writes: "I have suffered nearly sixty years off and on with Headache, and the first permanent relief I obtained was from Kumfort Headache Powders. I find they always cure."

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# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

MAUGERVILLE, May 13.-J. F. Black of St. John, who is now officially connected with the Messenger and Visitor, was here on Friday in the interest of that paper, and will take in Sunbury, York and Carleton counties. Capt. John MacKenney, who is engaged with his tug Nereld towing scows for the dredge Cape Breton, spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Mary Magee has returned from a short

visit to St. John. The funeral of Emery, the thirteen months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Banks, took place on Sunday afternoon, Rev. O. P. Brown officiating. Interment was made at Lincoln. The woodboat Inspector was disharged of a load of Newcastle coal for Emery Sewell last week. An engine and boiler have been

placed in the hull of the C. W. Muise of Digby, N. S., a yacht now owned by Emery Sewell. Engineer Scammell and J. E. Stocker

are staking out the track for the dredge to dig

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Co., May 11.—Andrew H. Turner, a much respected resident of this place, died on the 9th inst. of consumption after an illness of about two years, aged 35 years, leaving two brothers, John and George of this place, and two sisters, Lizzie of this place and Mrs. Balph Bartlett of Boston and a wide circle of friends to mourn. The funeral services took place on Sunday, 12th insst., and were conducted by Rev. John Pinkerton, who took as his text: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Mr. Turner was a mem-ber of the Orange order. His remains were laid to rest at the Methodist cemetery at Patterson settlement. The body was borne to the grave by a delegation from Court Star of Boyne and also from Court Welsford. The large Sussex, to mourn. The deceased was attendance showed, the respect in 65 years of age. His funeral took which Mr. Turner was held. He will The bridge across the Back Creek

near Gaspereaux station is in a bad condition and should be fixed at once. On Friday: 10th inst., Arbor Day was observed at the school house here. The attendance was small, but a large quantity of work was accomplished. After the work was finished a sumptuous meal was spread on the lawn in front of the school house. The school will be closed for a time on account of the illness of the teacher, F. S. Kirkpatrick.

John Simmons, jr., has returned from New Hampshire, where he had been working during the winter. He reports times good there for the comig summer in the lumbering line. Several cars of wood were shipped to the St. John market from here duning

the past mor Hartley W. Kirkpatrick is rec ing from his recent illness. David Harren is also on the convalescent list. Rev. O. N. Mott is quite sick at present with la grippe.

MCADAM JUNCTION, May 13.cious boking character was seen nd McAdam the other day. On rday morning L. E. De Forest found that a burglar had entered his store by the back door, having first an opening large enough to admit his hand, then removed the fastening new year. Early in the spring Jack and went in. About 58 worth of goods Price and Herbert Alward left for and \$10 in cash were taken. No track Montreal, where they have of the thief has yet been obtained. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollett sympathise with them in John Hollett sympathies with the little the loss of their son Ralph. The little lad was only two years old. He had a slight cold for a few days, when membraneous croup set in. Drs. Johnson and Young did all they could, but medical skill and good nursing I not save the child's life. He was taken to Gibson for interment on Saturday. The teachors · celebrated arbor day with the usual ardor. The boys, head-ed by Sandy Burpee, Thomas Evans and Roy Grant, cleaned up the loose stones from the yard, while naother party under Hughie Sullivan and Geo. Grass, prepared the places for the trees. The principal, with another party, got the trees and helped to plant them. While this was going on outside, the girls were making the rooms tidy and neat. The afternoon was spent in a tramp about two miles away. Birds and their songs were noted, many spring flowers obtained. a pleasant afternoon spent. rominent citizens. J. R. Spragge, ho has been mechanical superinendent for nearly five years, has heen promoted to a position in To-ronto. He will be much missed at McAdam. Mr. Ord is to take his place. PATTERSON SETTLEMENT, May 14 .- Andrew H. Turner, a highly re-14.—Andrew H. Furner, a mgmy te-spected and promising young man of 35, and resident of this parish, passed away May 9th, after a ingering ill-ness of consumption, which he bore with the greatest of patience. Two brothers and two sisters survive. Mr. Turner was a consistent and active member of the Methodist church and took great interest in Sunday school. took great interest in Sunday school, on different occasions having filled the office of superintendent. He was a member of Star of Hope, No. 29, Royal Templan of Hope, No. 29, Royal Templars of Temperance, also a mer ber of Star of the Boyne Loyal Oran Lodge, No. 36, and was highly thoug of by all the brethren. It having been his request that he should be buried under the rites of the L. O. order, as soon as possible after his death, Char-les E. Duplisea, W. M., called a meet-ing of the members of Star of Boyne, No. 36, to make arrangements for his funeral. An invitation was sent to Welsford L. O. L., 111, which was aced, to take part with them on becausion.
His funeral, which was one of the largest ever seen here, took place on Sunday afternoon, May 12th. The brethren of L. O. L., No. 36, and a goodly number from Weisford L. O. L., 111, assembled at his home. The pall bearers, selected by the brethren, were Walter O. Patterson, Robert Charlton, Jabez Bell and Wm. Whittaker. The funeral procession was under the charge of Ambrose Duplisea, D. O. C., and George T. Kirkpatrick, undertaker.
The procession, consisting of about 40 Orangemen, two abreast, followed

erected by this congregation. The tower frame has been erected and the lower wall frame of the main build-ing is also in place. A church social was held in St. Luke's church parlors last night. It was designed as a welcome to the pasby the hearse, driven by Thomas 1700, and about 55 or 60 teams, headed by Charles E. Duplisea, W. M., and Jos. McCutcheon, D. M., proceeded from the house to the Methodist church, where they listened to a very approby the hearse, driven by Thomas Trott priate sermon by Rev. John Pinker-ton of Welsford, after which the protor, lately returned from a journey to a cession re-formed and proces sanitarium in search of health. the grave, where the body was deposited and buried according to the rites of the order, the brethren forming in pleasing to be able to report that the rev. gentleman has experienced much benefit from his trip. a circle and each in turn dropping Wm. Lee of the pulp factory here, piece of orange ribbon in the grave. sprung a surprise upon his friends by quietly taking to himself a wife. The Mr. Turner was a man of strong Christian principles, and his relatives have the sincere sympathy of the en-

fifth tire community. gin: The ceremony took place yester-day, the knot was tied by Rev. Mr. The following resolutions of sympathy, were drawn up and moved by Hartley W. McCutcheon, seconded by Charles E. Duplisea, and unanimously Snow, and the young couple have taken a suite of rooms with M. S. Benadopted by the members of Star of son. Fresh herring have been on the the Boyne L. O. L., No. 36, at their market for some time, but they are not

meeting at Patterson Settlement on so fat as is usual at this time of year, so the demand is slack. Salmon have Monday, May 13th: are reported, but as usual the local market is not supplied, the bulk going

Monday, May 13th: Whereas, The Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe, Almighty God, has in His in-finite love and wisdom removed from among us one worthy and esteemed fellow-laborer, viz., Andrew H. Turner; and whereas, the long and intimate relations with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this society make it eminently fitting that we record our appreciation of him, as our lest trophy of memory to him, our late lamented brother. Resolved, That the wisdom and ability he has exercised in the aid to our society or organization by services, contributions and counsels will be held in grateful remem-brance; also been on sale, but not exposed as

a judicious question or two by the proper and discreet housewife effects a disclosure of the forbidden commo-dity, with a consequent odor of fried fish in that violaty at dinner hour. OROMOCTO, May 13.—The relatives and friends of the late Samuel Craw-ford of Shirley gathered 'at his late

counsels will be held in grateful remem-brance; Resolved, That the removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all members and friends of this organization, and will prove a serious loss to the commun-ity and the public; Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may b overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well; Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the record of this organiza-tion, a copy forwarded to the bereaved friends, and a copy printed in the St. John Sun. home at one o'clock today (Monday) to pay their last respects to the memory of the deceased. Rev. Mr. Turner of Lincoln conducted prayer in the home and service in the Methodist church,

Oromocto, of which deceased was member, speaking from Job 19, 25-26, after which the funeral procession pro-HAVELOCK. N. B., May 13 .- Wm.

ceeded to Burton court house ceme Alward of Canaah died on Monday after a few days' illness, leaving a tery, where interment Robt. B. Adams, undertaker, of Fredwife and two children, Albert Alward ericton, assisted by William Ward, of Canaan and Mrs. Carmichael of Shirley, were in charge of the arrangements. place on Tuesday from his late residence and was conducted by the Rev.

W. J. Brown. David Kierstead of Salem died Tuesday, after a lingering illness, leaving an aged wife and eight child-ren. The deceased was 76 years of age. His funeral took place on Thursday from the residence of his son-in-law, Siles Carson, with whom he had recently resided. The Rev. J. W. Brown conducted the funeral services. The interment took place at Canaan sion Forks.

Delbert Keith, who came home fro Boston several months ago in failing health, had an attack of hemorrhage on Wednesday and is now failing very rapidly.

It has been ascertained that the ac cident on the Eigin and Havelock railway was caused by a broken wheel on the flat car, which was loaded with lumber and which was the first to leave the track. Two of the cars have been gotten on the rails, and the pas enger car will be running in a few tays. Mr. Archibald went over the road on Friday on a tour of inspection It is rumored a new company is ne-gotiating for the road. If the transfer

takes place, the Mineral Springs Co. will be the principal owners.

May 6.—There have been consider-able changes in Havelock since the good positions. Later Dr. Seldo Freeze and Gabriel Keith left for Boston: last week Don McAfee moved his ton; last week Don McAfee moved his family to Boston, and on Monday Van Freeze loft for the States. On Tues-day Robert McCready, late of Have-lock cheese factory, moved his family to Salisbury, where he will conduct a cheese factory. Bohemian Keith of Lower Ridge will take charge of the factory has

Always for itse seeks to find some elf, and womanly gratitude will not silence. Cynical people sometimes by do women write these testimo-Rev. Mr. Matthews, who has say Why do women write these testimo-nials to the value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite It is Prescription? T'-

answer can be put in one word, Gratitude. When, 2000 after years of agony a woman is freed from pain, when the weak 100 201 man is made strong and the sick woman well, the natural im-pulse is to write a word of grateful thanks for the licine which caused the cure. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures diseases

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"Having used D Pierce's Favorite Pro-scription and 'Golde Medical Discovery during the past yer during the past yer Co., Pa. "I can truthfully." writes Mrs. Mattie Long, of Pfouls Valley, Perry Co., Pa. "I can truthfully recommend the medi-cines for all female weaknesses. I have used several bottles of 'Pavorite Prescription' which I consider a great blessing to weak women. I was so nervous and discouraged that I hardly knew what to do. Your kind advice for home treatment helped me wonderfully. Thanks to Dr. Pierce."

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took place LAST WINTER'S EXPORTS

The sorrowing widow, son and daughter have the sympathy of the community, by whom the departed was held in the highest esteem.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 12.-Geo W. Newcomb has sold his Memel farm to Mrs. Martha J. Killam. There was no service in St. John's

in question is Miss Maim Goggin, daughter of the late I. R. Gog-

also been on sale and some large hauls

to Boston and New York. Bass have

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under the guise of eggs or butter, but

Church of England today, the rector, Rev. Mr. Smithers, being in attendance in the Elgin section of the mis-

Mrs. James Bishop is ill with inflam mation of the lungs. Dr. Carnwath is in attendance.

A. M. Keiver of Moncton came down this week to see his father, Michael Kiever of Chester, who is critically ill. A car on the Albert railway is off

the track up the country, and the line will be blocked for a day or two. HOPEWELL HILL, May 14.-James C. Wright left this afternoon for Bos-ton, in response to a telegram stating that his wife was seriously ill there. Mrs. Wright, who had been in poor health for some time past, went to Egoton last week for medical treatnt

Boles Milton is making preparations for putting up a fine residence on the former Rennison property on the cross road at Curryville. Ilbert New-



ST. MARTINS. Parish clerk-Thos. W. Mosher Commissioners of by-roads-Robt. Connolly, Thos. Hosford and Samuel McGowan. Commissioners of highways-C. J Shanklin, Herbert W. Brown and Jas.

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Wishart. Assessors-Patrick McBride, W. E. Skillen and Cudlip Miller, jr. Collector of rates-Wm. J. Morrow

MUSQUASH.

Assessors-John A. Clark, Geo. Harrove and James M. Wenn. Collector of rates-Wm. A. Gallant. Parish clerk-Geo. A. Anderson.

Commissioners of highways-Wm. J Dean, Anthony Thompson and David Hargrove.

Fence viewer-H. M. Spinney, sr. Constable-David Hargrove.

LANCASTER. Road commissioners-Daniel Erophy, Wm. Usher and Alfred Splane. Assessors-T. H. Wilson, Wm. Fox and Wm. Cunningham.

Collector No. 1-H. P. Allingham. Parish clerk-A. D. Gault. Fire wardens—James Masson, Wm. mith and Daniel Murphy. Collector of rates (district No. 2)-

H. Galbraith. District clerk-James Galbraith. It was decided to appoint all those who qualified as lumber surveyors.

B. F. Baker was appointed an exuniner of surveyors of lumber to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. F. Clinch.

Coun. Christie moved that the council proceed to elect the Bay Shore policemen by nomination and ballot. Coun. Baxter moved that the appointment of these men be left in the ands of the county secretary. Couns. Baxter and McGoldrick found

ault with the selection of officers by ballot. Why not, they urged, vote ppenly?

Coun. Christie and Coun, Lee, who supported the former's motion, de-clared that it was the better way to

do the business. Coun. Christie said the secretary could not be asked to name these men, as every councillor would be urging him to appoint a certain man, and it

was very unpleasant for him. The motion to leave the matter in the hands of the secretary was lost, and the council proceeded to choose the

olicemen by ballot. The men nominated were Richard Rawlings, Wm. Amos, Wm. Quilty and Daniel Coughian.

Asked regarding the way Amos and Quility did the duty last season, the secretary replied that they had done it in a very satisfactory manner. There were 24 votes cast. Capt

\$765,168 Rawlings got 18 votes, Mr. Amos 12 and Mr. Quilty 10. Capt. Rawlings was declared elected, and another ballot was taken on the other two Mr. Amos got 13 votes and Mr. Quilty

9. Messrs, Rawlings and Amos will do 1.854.109 duty at Bay Shore this summer. The following assessments were or-dered for highway purposes:

St. Martins...... \$1,000 Simonds.. .... 1,550 Lancaster.... 3,000 Musquash..... 450

County of Queens aforesaid and descripted and the said mortgage as follows: "N" "the lot of land from the Newcomfle "to the first stream of water to the "west, of the Great Road leading fro "Nashwaak to the Petitodiac road. The auditor's printed report was referred to the finance and accounts An advance of \$100 was ordered to be said lot of made to the highway board of St. sad, the said lot of man containing undred acres more or less, and it ited in the Parish of Canning, in ( county aforesaid," with all the bu d improvements thereon. The said d having been conveyed by Charles d wife to George F. Baird by deed Martins. \$1.000 to the Lancaster board, \$160 to Musquash, and \$400 to Simonds. R. J. Coughlan was appointed mar lot o shal and keeper of the morgue. The following revisors were appointeđ: Dated this twentieth day of April, A. D. Lancaster-Couns. Robt. H. Arm-SARAH MILLER, Assignee of Mortgage strong and John W. Long. St. Martins-Couns. F. M. Cochran HAZEN & RAYMOND, Solicitors for Sarah Miller. and J. H. Mosher. Musquash-Coun. Wm. J. Dean an



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ceased, and all others whom it may concern :--Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale Contained in a certain Indenture of Morigage made and en-tered into on the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1893, between James Miller of New-castle, in the County of Queens and Prov-onice of New Brunswick, Merchant, and Dora E. Miller, his wild, of the one part, and Joseph Horncastle of Porthand, in the County of Saint John and Province aforesaid, Mer-chant, of the other part, and recorded in Book O No. 2 of the Queens County Records, page 333 and following pages, which mort-castle to Silas C. McMann, and was assigned by the said Silas McMann to the undersigned Sarah Miller, both of which assignments are duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Queens, there will for the purpose of satisfying the pay-ment of the principal moneys and interest secured by said mortgne, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold by Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JULT, A. D. 1901, at Tweive O'clock noon, all that certain lot of land situated in the Parish of Canning, in the County of Queens aforesaid and described in

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RICHIBUCTO, May 15.-J. & T. Jar- Deals, boards and etc., ppl. feet ..... 34 519,034

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factory here. On Tuesday, Mr. Sterritt, of the firm of Guion & Sterritt, who recently ac-cepted a position in the postal depart-ment, moved his family to Albert.

Howard Thorne, who is again at h old position in the store of the S Mercantile Co. of this place, re-moved his family from Eastman nan and will occupy his own house, lately va-vated by Mrs. Sterritt. Jonah Keith, ex-councillor for th

parish of Havelock, and Mrs. Alice Mills of Petitcodiac, were married on Wednesday, April 13, at the resider of Donald Wright of this village.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 14.—Several sailing vessels have arrived from sea, amongst them the Romanoff and the Norman, the latter now sailing under the Norwegian flag. Schooners from P. E. Island are at the wharves with produce and cattle, but the sale ap-Anthony Adams has fitted up the

Grip and is ready for any light tow-ing that may offer, and is also pre-pared to convey parties down river on shooting or fishing excursions. Alderman Wyse has made very ma-torial programs in layeling and cleaning

terial progress in leveling and cleaning up the square. New trees are being set out by the Hudson brothers, and the seats are re-arranged. Already the townsfolk are resorting to this pleasant resting place and it will no doubt ell frequented during the hot weather.

Our military men are very much dissatisfied at the prospect of a fail camp. In June it is much easier to obtain men and horses, and the cold weather in September has a deterrent effect upon recruiting.

The equestrian fad still finds many votaries and a spice of additional charm is apparent in the participation by the fair sex in this healthful ex-

Ex-Alderman Robinson still inues in a very unsatisfactory of tion. Capt. Brown, whose extreme illness was lately reported, has passed away; and Capt. Allen, another, deep-water

arrived off the has bor yesterday afternoon. The schooner L. E. Young, recently purchased at Lunenburg, N. S., by David McAlmon of Kingston, arrived in port this morning from Sydney. She brought a cargo of coal consigned to Geo. W. Robertson. Apples, barrels.

Three cousters were towed in last evening by the steamer Calluna. The Richibucto Amateur Dramatic club played Hazel Kirk in the Kingston hall on Monday evening. The street lamps were placed in posi-tion yesterday, and last evening the town was illuminated.

A large bear was shot a few days ago about fen miles west of the town, and the skin was sold here for \$20. CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., May 13.-The weir fishermen were favored with a large catch of herring for the beginning of their season's work. More than one hundred hogsheads of fish were taken out of the harbor weirs on Thursday and Friday and sold to the

Eastport factories. Eastport factories. A baby boy has made its appearance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calder. Mrs. Daniel Malloch was called to Eastport last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Francis Mit-

death of her mother, Mrs. Francis Mit-chell. A fine organ was recently pur-chased by Rev. A. J. Prosser. Work on the breakwater is rapidly going on. MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, May 14.—James D. Bustard and his mother, who have been occupying the Harmer residence during the winter, have moved to their farm in Donnegal. They will be succeeded here by the family of James Webster of Elgin. Early T. Harmer, who has been do-ing business here for some time, has joined his father at Norton.

GODOWSKY IN SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 14 .sackvirilles, N. B., May 14.— A wild storm of wind and rain did not prevent a good house, though many from a distance were kept at home by the elements. Visitors were present, however, from Moncton, Amherst and Oxford. Several columns could be writ-Oxford. Several columns could be writ-ten as to the beauties of Godowsky's playing and yet leave much unsaid. While few outside of the conservatory staff would listen understandingly with head and heart, as well as ears, yet no one present in Bethoven hall last evening but will be richer for the rest of his life. To the cudents an exhibition of such wonderrul technique exhibition of such wonderful technique was an object lesson of incalculable balm, and it speaks well for the musi-cal standing of Mt: Allison that Sackcal standing of all, Anson that each ville is one out of only four places in Canada visited by this famous planist. Within a year this town has been favored with the Bostonia String Sextexte, the world renowned Trebelli, and tette, the world renowned Trebelli, an the latest musical star, Godowsky. is indeed a good thing to live in town with such privileges or to be student at Mount Allison.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

The returns for the r are as follows: Grain. Bags. Bushels 2,865,809 Wheat. 40 837,071 164,196 60,562 1,884 Rye. . Buckwheat. Barley. . ... Irain not desi 417.922 5.388 4.347.484 5.388 bags estimated at 31/2 bush. per bag. 18 858 4,366,342 253,818 15,451 2,911 484 r and meal, pkgs. Cattle Sheep . Hcrses. 18.846 \$1.103.754 Deals, boards, etc, sup. feet. 29.233.133 Hay, tons. Cheese, pkg. Butter, pkg. Eggs, pkg. 3,148 85,689 3,898 16,114 70,557 38,384 ,37,668 59,867 88,791 75,059 Meats. Wood pulp, hales. Mfrs, pks. Apples, bbls. Lard, bbls.

Following table shows the number of teamers and the value of their outward cargoes for the past five winters:



TORONTO, May 14 .- The Evening Telegram (independent conservative), says it is proposed that E. B. Osler, M. P. for West Toronto, should resign his seat in the commons and accept the conservative nomination for the On-tario legislature in North Toronto at the coming general election. Should the conservatives come to power, Osler would become provincial treasurer, and possibly succeed Mr. Whitney as leader. It is also intimated Hon. Geo. E. Foster's removal to Toronto is move to qualify him for the conservative nomination in West Toronto upon Mr. Osler's resignation. Mr. Foster will settle in Toronto as manager of the Union Trust Company, a new or-ganization, of which Dr. Oronhyatekha,

supreme chief ranger of the Inde-pendent Foresters, is chief promoter.

Anthony Thompson. Simonds-Coun. Jos. Lee and Daniel

Couns. R. H. Armstrong and J. W Long were appointed commissioner of the Lancaster ferry.

It was referred to the buildings con mittee to make certain improvements in connection with the court house. The warden appointed the standing committees as follows :

Finance and accounts-Couns. Chris tie (chairman), the warden and Couns \$885,829 1,036,590 22,894 44,270 J. R. Armstrong, Baxter, McGoldrick, Robinson, Ruddick, Lee, Dean, Coch-

ran and Long. County buildings — Coun. McMul-kin (chairman), the warden and Couns. \$405,187 89,915 Hilyard, Maxwell, Waring, Colwell R. H. Armstrong, Thompson, Horgan \$495,102 and Mosher.

Bills for the legislature, by laws an regulations — Coun. Millidge (chair-man), the warden and Couns. Daniel, Seaton, J. R. Armstrong, Baxter, Mc-Leod, Ruddick, Lowell and Dean. Public and school lands—Coun. Col-well (chairman), the warden and Couns. Waring, McGoldrick, Long, J. R. Armstrong, Ruddick, Cochran and

\$10.567.051 To act with the sheriff in regard to

hard labor sentences-Coun. Maxwell (chairman), Couns. Macrae, Tufts, Lowell eaton, Thompson, Mosher, and McLeod. \$3,639,130

For relief of indigent rate-payers -Coun. Lowell (chairman), and Couns. Millidge, Hilyard, Waring, Macrae, McMulkin, Dean, Horgan and R. H.

Armstrong. Coun. Christie called attention ' to the fact that the county treasurer was not able to discharge the duties of his position. A year ago he referred to this fact, but out of respect for the reasurer and his family he took

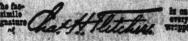
action. The time had come for the council to take some action, and he action. moved that the office be declared vacant. Coun. Maxwell thought it was too

late then to take up such an import ant question. A motion to adjourn passed and the

meeting was over.



For Infants and Children.



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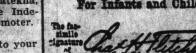
LONDON, May 15 .- The jury disagreed in the case of Pugilist Roberts and others, charged with marslaughter in connection with the death of Billy Smith after a boxing contest on April 22 last, and the defendants

the river (B) and at o 82nd Battery to (A), ened fire on (B) app good practice. THE FURTHER I of Major Gen. Macd are explained in his r of which is attached This brigade having b join Lieut. Gen. Kelly-Kitchener's order, pa away from my control of the day; but, observi companies of Highland ed the passage of the ordered Major Gen. Sn send forward two co brigade to clear the stragglers of the enemy to be left between the our bive At 8.30 I received o Kitchener to cross the berg Drift with Major Dorrien's brigade and Battery.Before this ho pany, R. E., under Lie had got a rope act Drift, and one section boat with another rop water was very high by means of these r crossed in safety, and

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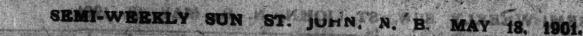
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forethought and attention to every de-

eing so succesfully delivered and at

The brigade commanded by Major General H. Macdonald, C. B., D. S. O.,

A. D. C., was chiefly detached from

my command up to the morning of Feb. 18, when he was unfortunately

wounded at an early hour, after gal-lantly leading his brigade into action

He was most ably succeeded by Lieut. Cologel J. W. Hughes-Hallett, D. S. O., commanding the 2nd Battalion Sea-forth Highlanders.

Tan appendix to the despatch gives

the name of officers, non-commissioned officers and men brought to notice by Major General H. Macdonald, C. B., A. D. C., etc., commanding Highland Bri-

B. C., etc., commanding Highland Bri-gade. It includes?] "Royal Canadians—Lieut. Colonel W. D. Otter, Lieut. Colonel Buchan (com-

colly and well), Lieutenant and Ad-utant J. H. J. Ogilvie, Captain Ar-

nold (was doing yeoman service when he was mortally wounded), Captain A. C. Bell, Scots Guards (attached), in

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THE LOST DESPATCH. ft of the General Colvile on Paardeberg. I at the sind the fightant bright. I at the wide turning movement took a considerable time, and it was not until 1.30 that the sind Field Battery came

Gallantry of Highlanders and Canadians.

(London Telegraph, 1st.)

Last night the despatch writen by General Sir Henry Colvile on the battle of Paardeberg, so far as the force commanded was concerned, was published as a parliamentary paper. It has a history. Some weeks ago Mr. Douglas, M. P., questioned the secretary of state for war on the existence tary of state for war on the existence of this officer's report on the branch of the operations, and Mr. Brodrick as-sured him that no such paper had been received at the war office. Sub-sequently Mr. Douglas publicly chal-lenged this official reply, and a few days later Mr. Brodrick explained that the desmatch had been discovered the despatch had been discovered among Lord Roberts's papers after a further search, and he hastened to exment:

plain that it was placed away in a box after an abstract of the recom-mendations had been made for the commander-in-chief's use, and had been overlooked. The following is the greater part of the full text of the despatch and the two appendices:

TO THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF. On the morning of Feb. 16, 199, I re-ceived orders to move the 19th Bri-gade, under Major General Smith-Dorrien, D. S. O., from Wegdmai to Jacobsdal, leaving the 3rd Brigade, un-der Major General Macdonald, C. B. D.S.O., A.D.C., at the former place, At six p. m. the same evening I was ordered to move Majar General Smith-Dorrien's brigade to Kipp Drift, and was informed that Major General was informed that Major General Macdonald's brigade would be moved independently to Klip Kraal (four miles east of Klip Drift). I arrived at Klip Drift at 4.30 a. m. on the 17th, and there received verbal orders from Lord Kitchener to march at five that evening for Paardeberg.

My division arrived at Paardeberg during the night; Major General Mac-donald's brigade at 11 p. m., and Major General Smith-Dorrien's brigade, with the headquarters of the division, at 4.15 on the morning of the 18th.

At five a. m. I was informed by

Lieut. Col. C. G. Martyr, D.S.O., commanding Mounted Infantry, that the enemy's laager could be seen on the river some 4000 or 5000 yards to the eastward, and that his men were be-ing fired on from the bush immedi-ately to our front. I ordered the divi-sion to get under compared the diviately to our front. I ordered the divi-ately to our front. I ordered the divi-sion to get under arms, and proceed with Lieut. Col. W. Tylden, 'R.F.A. commanding the 65th Howitzer Bat-tery, to the ridge (A) ("distch No. 1) to select an artillery position, order-ing up half a battalion from 'Major Gen. Macdonald's brigade as escort to the guns, and, shortly afterwards, the whole of that brigade. The 'transport was ordered to be inspanned, and to proceed to the west of a kopje to the south of the drift, with the Düke of 'Cornwall's Light Infantry as escort. In view of the sudden flood which had come down the river, and think-ing it probable that I should require to cross the whole or a portion of my division, I ordered Col. J. C. Barker, my commanding Royal Engineer, to ing it probable that I should require to cross the whole or a portion of my division, I ordered Col. J. C. Barker, my commanding Royal Engineer, to do his utmost to make the drift prac-ticable for troops. At 6.30 Major Gen. Macdonald's bri-gade, with the 65th Howitzer and 82nd Field Batteries, was at (A), and I or-dered Major Gen. Macdonald to clear the enemy from the scrub on the south bank of the river to our front. While the howitzer battery was getting into position I received a verbal order from Lord Kitchener, conveyed by his D. A. A. G. (Major H. Hamilton), to send the howitzers and field battery to him, and to prolong Lieut. General Kelly-Kenny's line to the left with my division. I gave orders ac-cordingly to Major Gen. Macdonald and Lieut. Col. Tylden, instructing the former, however, to carry out my ori-ginal order and to clear the scrub on his way. The batteries and Major Gen. Macdonald's brigade advanced at 7.15 a. m. At 7.30 I observed a considerable force of the enemy moving from the ceast on to a prolongation of the bend of the river (B) and at once recalled the \$2nd Battery to (A), whence they op-ened fire on (B) apparently making read practice

into action, bringing an effective en-filade fire to bear on the donga (B). In the meantime, however, the Can-adians and Shropshires were engaged with the enemy, who held a series of dry watercourses running at right At 3.30 p. m. Major General Smith-Dorrien drew the left of his encircling line rather more to the south, in order carried out

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line rather more to the south, in order to divert the enemy's fire from the Canadians and Highlanders. This movement was skilfully conducted by Colonel Spens of the Shropshires. At nine a. m., I moved my headquar-ters to Signai Hill, where I remained for the rest of the day. At 9.50 I re-ceived a message from Major General Macdonaid, asking for reinforcements; and, shortly afterwards, another in-forming me that he was wounded; I accordingly let Lieut. Colonel Hughes-Hallett, D. S. O., 2nd Battalion Sea-forth Highlanders, know that he was in command of the Highland Brigade, and acquainted him with Major Gen-eral Smith-Dorrien's turning move-ment; trench, and by the rear rank and Roya Engineers in making the trench unde a heavy, but fortunately ill-aimed fire, was admirable. The manner in which the whole of this operation was arried out REFLECTS THE GREATEST

alike on Major Gen. H. L. Smith AT THE SAME TIME

AT THE SAME TIME I ordered half a battalion of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry from the transport kopje and reinforced him. Early in the afternoon I was direct-ed by Lord Kitchener to reinforce General Smith-Dorrien's Brigade with all my available fresh troops, and to make a determined assault on the enemy's position. I accordingly sent the remaining half battalion of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, under Lieut, Colonel W. Aldworth, D. S. O., across the river to carry out this order. At 3.20 he passed the drift (C), and, taking advantage of a slight fold in the ground, moved some distance in a mortherly direction before delivering his attack. In this he was joined by the Canadians and some Highlanders. Dorrien, D. S. O., commanding 19th Brigade; Lieut. Col. W. D. Otter, com-manding Royal Canadhan Regiment, and Brevet Lieut. Col. W. F. Kincaid, commanding the 7th Company Royal Engineers, as well as on the officer whose names will be submitted below During the whole of the operatio which culminated on the 27th ult., I received most able support from Major General H. L. Smith Dorrien, D. S. O.; his turning movement on the 18th was very skilfully planned and carried out. It was due to his untiring energy and readiness to take advantage of every opportunity that he was enabled to

the Canadians and some Highlanders. It was delivered with extraordinary courage and determination, but was, I regret to say, unsuccessful, and result-ed in the death of Colonel Aldworth and the loss of a considerable number of officers, non-commissioned officer and men

I then issued the following orders for the night: Major General Smith-Dorrien's Brigade to remain on the north bank, en-trenching the positions occupied, and

helding Paarde The Highland Brigade to concentrate on Signal Hill. The 82nd Field Battery to recross the drift.

The 65th Howitzer Battery returned to Signal Hill by order of the chief of

THE TROOPS WERE DISPOSED

C. Ben, Soits Guarus (attached), in command of Maxim, Surgeon Captain E. Fiset, No. 6559 Sergeant Utton, No. 8110 Private Kennedy (gallamtly brought up ammunition under fire), No. 7017 Private Andrews, No. 7040 Private Dickson, No. 7043 Private Dun-cafe No. 7775 Private Dancafe, No 7376 Private Page."

The following names were brought especially to notice, by Major General Smith-Dorrien, commanding 19th Bri-gade, for conspicuous conduct in the right management of Feb. 27: Lieut. Colonel Kincaid, R. E., Captain Box-

of perfectly open plain and their pas-sage of the river, both under heavy fire, are beyond all praise, and noth-ing could have exceeded the gallantry displayed by the Duke of Conwall's Light Infantry, Highlanders, and Can-adians during the afternoon attack, while it was only due to the coolness and discipline of the Shropshire Light Infantry and Gordon Highland-ers that Major Gen. Smith-Dorrien's turning movement was so effectively

turning movement was so effectively (So far as they effect the sense.)

carried out. On the 27th the Royal Canadians and Royal Engineers especially dis-tinguished themselves; only thorough-ly well-disciplined troops could have successfully kept an orderly formation in their 445 yards' advance in the darkness. The coolness displayed alike by the front rank of Canadians, who remained for 1 1-2 hour in the open, covering the working party at a dis-tance of 80 yards from the enemy's trench, and by the rear rank and Royal Ver. 1. (a). Was now come. (b) All together in one place. Ver. 2. (c) From heaven a sound ( of the rushing of a mighty wind. Ver. 3. (d) Tongues parting asunder (e) Each one. Ver. 4. (f) Spirit. Ver. 6. (g) When this sound heard. Ver. 8. (h) Language.

Ver. 10. (i) Sojourners from. Both Jews, etc. Both Jews, etc. Ver. 11. (k) Speaking. (l) Mighty.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Feast of Pentecost.-The Jewish thanksgiving for harvest held fifty days after the Passover, hence called Pentecost-fiftheth. It corresponds with our Whitsuniay. ' Introduction.-After the ascension

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the disciples returned to Jerusalem, and made their religious home in the upper room (Acts 1: 13), but spent at least the regulars hours of prayer at the temple (Luke 24: 53). In prayer and praise they continued ten days, when the promise of the Father was fulfilled

This lesson is given here because the loly Spirit came to take the place of Jesus as he was when on earth. Jesus promised to send him after he went 1. Day of Pentecost.-This even took place then because the disciple were prepared. (2) Great multitude from all parts of the world came t Jerusalem at this time, and could can ry back the gospel. (3) It was the harvest feast, a symbol of the spirit-

ual harvest. (4) It commemorated the giving of the law from Sinai. The new covenant joined on the old. In one place .- Probably the upper room in the

2 A sound .- Probably heard outsid the house. Wind .- Not a wind, but like

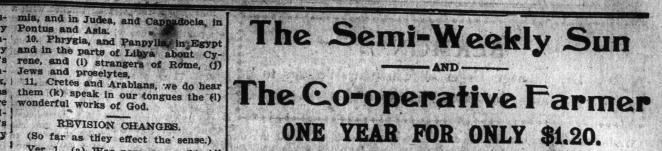
3. Cloven tongues.-Rather, th seeming fire parted into tongues one for each. Each of them.-The one hundred and twenty, including apostles and the women (Acts 1: 15.) 4. With other tongues .- Than

ones they knew by birth. 6. Noised abroad.—Rather, when this sound was heard; i. e., as of the

rushing wind. 8. Own tongue.-Fifteen language or dialects are here noted. It is not probable that each disciple spoke in all the languages, but some in one, some in another. 11. Wonderful works of God.-The

one subject for all tongues. The works were shown in the life, death, and teachings of Jesus; the Messiah, the Son of God come to earth. The Hol: Spirit had been upon earth before, in spiring prophets and guiding God' people. Now he was sent upon all. Bu the chief difference is the abundance and power with which the Holy Spirit is now given, thus characterizing gospel times as the dispensation of Spirit. Formerly the gift was like dew, now it was like the rain spring.

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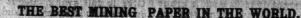
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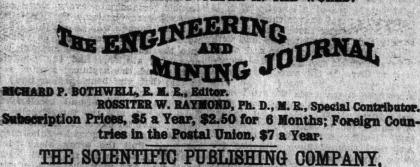
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The jury disagreed in Roberts and others,

I, therefore, obtained the sanction of the field marshal commanding-in-THE FURTHER MOVEMENTS chief to carry out this movement.

of Major Gen. Macdonald's brigade are explained in his report, an extract of which is attached as an appendix. This brigade having been detached to join Lieut. Gen. Kelly-Kenny by Lord Kitchener's order, passed very much away from my control at this period of the day; but, observing that several companies of Highlanders had effect-ed the passage of the river at (C), I companies of Highlanders had effect-ed the passage of the river at (C), I ordered Major Gen. Smith-Dorrien to send forward two companies from his brigade to clear the bush of some stragglers of the enemy, who appeared to be left between the Highlanders and even biganes.

our bivouac. At 8.30 I received orders from Lord Kitchener to cross the river at Paarde-berg Drift with Major General Smith-Dorrien's brigade and the 82nd Field Battery.Before this hour the 7th Com-pany, R. E., under Lieut, Col. Kincald, had got a rope across Paardeberg Drift, and one section of the James boat with another rope. Although the water was very high (shoulder deep), by means of these ropes the brigade crossed in safety, and three machine guns were taken across in the boat, which also brought back wounded. The approaches to the drift, which were in a very bad condition, were also greatly improved. At 9.05 a. m. the pasage of the river was commenced, and at 10.15 the turn-ing movement was well developed, the 2nd Battalion King's Shropshires Light Infantry and 82nd Field Battalion Gor-don Highlanders and the 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment. The Shropshires swung round wide to the left until their right was a mile from the sizer and were followed by the At 8.30 I received orders from Lon

Shropshires swing round while to the left until their right was a mile from the river, and were followed by the S2nd Field Battery; they worked their way round until they occupied the kopje (D); they were followed by the Gordon Highlanders, who made a wider

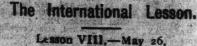
turning movement, prolonging the line of the Shropshires to the left. The Canadians advanced up the river bank,

On Feb. 21, the Shro nam, R. E., Captain Stairs (Royal Can adians), Captain Macdonnell (Royal Canadiane). forward on the north bank of the river. and succeeded in entrenching them selves within 450 yards of the enemy'

The following additional names are advanced work; a party of this regi brought to my notice by Colonel Barkr, C. R. E., for work in connection ment was also sent to the south bank ment was also sent to the south pane by means of the James boat, and com-menced a trench running from the river in a southeasterly direction. By the morning of the 26th the north trench was 460 yards long, and that on with the construction of the trenches on the night of Feb. 27: Lieutenant E. B. Wilson, R. E., Lieutenant H. Musgrave, R. E.

H. E. COLVILE, Lieut. General, Commanding 9th Division Osfontein, March 3, 1900.





GOLDEN TEXT. When he, the Spirit of truth is com he will guide you into all truth.-John

16: 13. THE SECTION.

includes Acts 2: 1-47. The coming of the Holy Spirit, and its immediate re-

as shown on the attached sketch (not PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. printed). At 2.30 a. m. on Feb. 27 the assaulting party, composed of 240 Royal Canadians in the front rank, His coming again by the Holy Spirit. The beginning of the new dispensa and the same number in the rear rank, tion.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

and the same number in the rear rank, with rifles slung, and carrying en-trenching tools, under command of Lieut. Col. Buchan, with thirty men of the Royal Engineers, under Lieut. Col. Kincaid, on their right, advanced shoulder to shoulder until, when at a distance of 30 yards from the enemy's trench (E) they were met by a ter-Time .- The morning of Sunday, May A. D. 30. Ten days after the last session, Pentecost, Whitsunday. Place.—Jerusalem, in t he upper room where the disciples met for pray-er. Not in the temple, for in v. 2 the room is spoken of as part of a house. trench (E), they were met by a ter-rific fire. The front rank of the Can-

THE HOLY SPIRIT GIVEN .- Acts 2: 1-11

And when the day of Pentecost

 (a) was fully come, they were
 (b) all with one accord in one place.
 And suddenly there came
 (c) a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they more there are sound the form the sound it form a sound the sound it form a sou

rific fire. The front rank of the Can-adians at once lay down and returned the fire, while the rear rank, with the Engineers, commenced the construc-tion of a trench (F), some twelve paces in the rear. So well did they do their work that before daylight per-fect cover had been secured, and the enemy's advanced positions completely commanded. Our only source of dan-get was a small ruined house (G) on the opposite bank, the occupation of which was immediately ordered by Major Gen. Smith-Dorrien. During the operation the attention of 'Fe en-emy's main laager was diverted by long-range volleys from the Shrop-shires. where they were sitting. 3. And there appeared unto them (d)

cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon (e) each of them.
4. And they were all filled with the Holy (f) Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance.

When day broke a white flag was seen to be flying over the Boer lasger, and considerable numbers of the en-emy began to come into our lines. At six a. m. I received a message from 5. And there were dwelling at Jerus alem Jews, devout men, out of every nation under heaven.

6. Now when this (g) was noised abroad, the multitude came together, and were confounded, because that the field marshal commanding-in-chief that Gen. Cronje had uncondievery man heard them speak in his own langua

tionally surrendered. It was a source of great satisfaction 7. And they were all amazed and to me to be able to bring to the retice of the field marshal commanding-in-chief the splendid behavior of the marveled, saying one to another, Be-hold, are not all these which speak Galileans?

troops under my command, both on the trying march to Paardeberg and during the following operations. On the 18th the courage and determina-8. And how hear we every man in our own (h) tongue, wherein we were

born? 9. Parthians, and Medes, and Ela-

tion shown by the Highland Brigade in their advance over some 1,500 yards mites, and the dwellers in Mesapota-

vs. 1-4, 16-18, 46, 47. Suggestive questions for written and oral answers:

SUBJECT:-THE RETURN OF CHRIST THROUGH HE HOLY SPIRIT.

1. The Prayer-meeting (v. 1.)-Ho many persons were meeting togethe for prayer? (Acts 1: 15.) What prom ise had been made to them? Who were some of them? (Acts 1: 13, 14; Mark

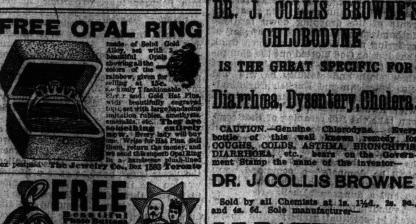
15: 40; Luke 23: 49; 24: 10.) II. The Promise Fulfilled. The Symbol of the Wind (v. 2.)-What task place on the tenth day? In what re-spects is the Holy Spirit like the wind? III. The Promise Fulfilled. The Symbol of the Flame (v. 3.)—In what form did the Holy Spirit come? In what respects is the Holy Spirit like

fire? IV. The Promise Fulfilled. The Symbol of the Tongue (vs. 4-11).—How did this strange power first manifest itself? How many different ianguages are named here? V. The Results.—What kind of a church was the result of this great gift? (Acts 2: 42-47.) What was the model in the conversion of man<sup>2</sup>

esult in the conversion of men?



CANSO, May 15.-Charles Winter of Gloucester arrived here today, hav-ing landed in a dory at Whitehead yesterday. He reports he got astray from the American schooner Lizzie M. Stanwood last Friday, while single hauling on the western banks. He was without food for four days, and lthough the winds were fair, the sea was very rough and his dory narrow-ly escaped swamping more than once.



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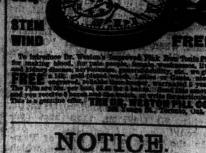
FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., May 15.-Three men, one of whom is an Indian, were ar-rested at Fort Fairfield Junction today and brough to the lock up here on suspicion of being connected with the Allen murder al

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TENDERS will be received up to 6th JULY next for the purchase of a mill, containing two runs of stones and a shingle machine, also 90 acres of land attached, situate in the Parish of Corne, Victoria County, N. B., belong-

ing to Martin M. Watson estate. JAMES TIBBITS, Sheriff, Assignee. Andover, N. B., May 1st, 1901.



WASHINGTON, May 12.—In this dis-course Dr. Talmage urges all Chris-tian workers to increased fidelity and shows how much effort at doing good fails through lack of adroitness; text. Genesis x, 9. "He was a mighty hunt-er before the Lord." In our day hunting is a sport, but in

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In our day hunting is a sport, but in the lands and the times infested of wild beasts it was a matter of life or death with the people. It was very different from going out on a sunshiny after-noon with a patent breechloader to shoot reedbirds on the flats, when Pollux and Achilles and Diomedes went out to clear the land of lions and panthers and bears. Xenophen grew elo-quent in regard to the art of hunting In the far east people, elephant mount-ed, chased the tiger. Francis I. was called the father of hunting. And Moses, in my text, sets forth Nimrod as a hero, when it presents him with broad shoulders and shaggy apparel and sun browned face and arm bunched with muscle, "a mighty hunter be-fore the Lord." I think he used the bow and the arrows with great suciess practicing archery. I have thought if it is such a grand

thing and such a brave thing to clear wild beasts out of a country if it is wild beasts out of a country if it is not a better and braver thing to hunt down and destroy those great evils of society that are stalking the land with fierce eye and bloody paw nad sharp tusk and quick spring. I have wond-ered if there is not such a thing as gospel archery, by which those who be captured for God and heaven. The Lord Jesus in his sermon used the art of angling for an illustration when he said, "I will make you fishers of men.". using hunting as an illustration of gospel truth, and I pray God that there may be many a man enlisted in the work who shall begin to study gospel archery of whom it may after a while be said, "He was a mighty hunter before the Lord."

fore the Lord." How much awkward Christian work there is done in the world! How many good people there are who drive souls away from Christ instead of bringing them to him! All their fing-ers are thumbs-religious blunderers who upset more than they right. Their gun has a crooked barrel and kicks as it goes off. They are like a clumsy comrade who gets along with skillful hunters. At the very moment he ought to be most quiet he is crackling an ald-er or falling over a log and frightening er or falling over a log and frightening away the game. How few Christian people have ever learned how the Lord Jesus Christ at the well went from talking about a cup of water to the most practical religious truths, which won the woman's soul for God! Jesus in the wilderness was breaking bread to the people. I think it was very good bread. It was very light bread, and the yeast had done its work thor-oughly. Christ, after he had broken the bread, said to the people, "Beware of the yeast or of the 'eaven of the Pharisees." So natural a transition it was ahd how easily they all under-stood him! But how few Christian people there are who understand how to fasten the truths of God and relig-iou to the souls of men' er or falling over a log and frighten and icus ion to the souls of men! The archers of olden time studied eir art. They were very precise in e matter. The old books gave special directions as to how an archershould go and as to what an archer should do. He must stand erect and firm, his left foot a little in advance firm, his left foot a little in advance of the right foot. With his left hand he must take hold of the bow in the middle, and then with the three fing-ers and the thumb of his right hand he should lay hold of the arrow and affix it to the string—so precise was the direction given. But how clumsy we are about religious work! How little skill and care we exercise! How ofter our arrows miss the mark! I am clad that there are institutions esofter our arrows miles the mark! I is mark in the second to be and, while youder is the second to be and the second to be and the second to be and the second the second to the second the second the second to the second the second to the second the second the second to the second the se am glad that there are institutions esshed in many cities of our land man in the head, it kills his skeptic-ism; if it strike him in the heel, it will turn his step; if it strike him in the heart, he throws up his hands, as did one of old when wounded in the battle, erving, "O Galilean, thou hast con-In the army of the Earl of Pem-broke there are old corselets which show that the arrow of the English used to go through the breastplate. through the body of the warrior nad out through the backplate. What a out through the backplate, what a symbol or that gospel which is sharper than s two edged sword, piercing to the dividing asunder of soul and body and of the joints and marrow! Would to God we had more faith in that gos-ing the catamount the catamount takes him. What would become of the Greenlander if when out hunting for The had enough faith in it, could bring if he had enough faith in it, could bring if hundred souls to Christ-perhaps 500. Just in proportion as this age seems to believe less and less in it, I believe

soul with dry sand; the religion of Renan was the romance of believing almost nothing; the religion of the Huxleys and the Spencers is merely a pedestal on which human philosophy sits shivering in the night of the soul, looking up to the stars, offering no help to the nations that crouch and groan at the base. Tell me where there is one man who has rejected that gospel for another who is thoroughly satisfied and helped and contented in his skep ticism and I will take the car tomor row and ride 500 miles to see him. The full power of the gospel has not yet been touched. As a sportsman throws up his hand and catches the ball flyup his hand and catches the bain hy-ing through the air, just so easily will this gospel after awhile catch this round world flying from its orbit and bring it back to the heart of Christ. Give it full swing, and it will pardon every sin, heal every wound, cure every touble amendence every wound, cure every trouble, emancipate every slave and ransom every nation. Ye Christian men and women who go out this after-noon to do Christian work, as you go into the Sunday schools, and the lay preaching stations, and the penitentlaries, and the asylums, I want you

l archery, by which those who to feel that you bear in your hand a been flying from the truth may weapon compared with which the lightning has no speed and avalanches have no heft and the thunderbolts of heaven have no power; it is the arrow of the omnipotent gospel. Take care And so I think I have authority for ful aim! Puil the arrow clear back using hunting as an illustration of until the head strikes the bow! Then let it fly. And may the slain of the Lord be many.

> Again, if you want to be skilfull in spiritual archery you must hunt in unfrequented and secluded places. Why does the hunter go three or four days in the Pennsylvania forests or over Raquette lake into the wilds of the Adirondacks? It is the only way to do. The deer are shy, and one "bang" of the gun clears the forest. From the California stage you see, as you go over the plains, here and there a coyote trotting along almost within range of the gun—sometimes quite within range of it. No one cares for that. It is worthless. The good game is hidden and secluded. Every hunter knows that. So many of the souls that knows that. So many of the souls that will be of most worth for Christ and of most value to the church are se-cluded. They do not come in our way. You will have to go where they are. Yonder they are down in that cellar. Yonder they are up in that garret—far away from the door of any church. The gospel arrow has not been pointed The gospel arrow has not been pointed at them. The tract distributer and the city missionary sometimes just catch a glimpse of them, as a hunter through the trees gets a momentary sight of a partridge or roebuck. The trouble is we are not good hunters. We are standing on some street or road expecting that the timid antelope will come up and eat out of our hand. We are expecting that the prairie fowl will light on our church steeple. It is not their habit. If the church should wait 10,000,000 of years for the world to come in and be saved, it will wait in vain. The world will not come. What the church wants now is to lift its feet from damask ottomans and put them in the stirrups. The church wants not so much cushions as it wants saddlebags and arrows. We have got to put aside the gown and the kid gloves and put on the hunting shirt We want a pulpit on wheels. We have been fishing so long in the brooks that run under the shadow of the church that the fish know us, and they avoid the hook and escape as soon as we come to the bank, while yonder is Upper Saranac and Big Tupper's lake, where the first swing of the gospel net out American and English Christiani-ty and raise on the ruins a stalwart wide awake missionary church that can take the full meaning of that comcan take the full meaning of that com-mand:—"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be damned,"—a command, you see, punctuated with a throne of heav-en and a dungeon of hell. I remark further, if you want to suc-

If you go out to hunt for immortal ville; Theima, Milner, for Annapolis; Ida souls, not only bring them down un-der the arrow of the gospel, but bring Roberts, for Parasbor; Kondyke, Roberts, for Parasbor; Dove, Ossinger, for der the arrow of the gospel, but bring them into the church of God; the grand home and encampment we have pitch-ed this side the skies. Fetch them in; do not let them lie out in the open field. do not let them lie out in the open field. They need our prayers and sympath-les and help. That is the meaning of the church of God-help. O, ye hunt-ers for the Lord not only bring down the game, but bring it in. Set: If Mithridates liked hunting as well that for seven years he never went indoors, what enthusiasm ought we to have whe are hunting for immortal souls! If Domitian practiced archery until he could stand a boy down in. the Roman amphitheater with a hand out, the fingers spread apart, and then the king could shoot an arrow between

and panting souls! Here is the stream where you may cool your thirs!! Stop that chase of sin today. By the red fountain that leaped from the heart of my Lord, I bid you stop! There is mercy that heals, everlasting mercy. The 12 gates of God's love stand wide open. Enter and be forever safe. There is in a forest in Germany a place they call the "deer leap"—two crags, about 18 yards apart; between them a fearful chasm. This is called the "deer leap" because once a hunter was on the track of a deer. It came to one of these crags. There was no escape for it from the pursuit of the hunter and in utter despair it gathered itself up and in the death agony at-tempted to jump across. Of course, it

tempted to jump across. Of course, it fell and was dashed on the rocks far beneath. Here is a path to heaven. It is plain, it is safe, Jesus marks It out for every man to walk in. But here is a man who says; --''I won't walk in that path. I will take my own way. He comes on until he confronts the

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#### DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Chatham, May 13, bark Bengal, Olsen At Chatham, MEY 15, parts, Dengal, or from Bristol. At Fredericton, May 13, schs Georgie E, Barton; Abbie Verna, Parker; Progress, Flower; Pansy, Akerly, from St John. At Queco, May 13, schs Marseville, White; A Anthony, Pritchard; James Barber, Ells; Wood Bros, Kingston, from St John; Silver Wave, McLesh; R Carson, Sweet, from Bos-

Wave, McLean; R. Carson, Sweet, from Bos-ton. At Chatham, May 13, bark Frithjof, Makus-sen, from Card Taxu. At Hillshoro, May 13, schs Gypsum King, Harvey, from New York: Gypsum Empress, McKenzie, from New York: Gypsum Empress, McKenzie, from New York. HALIFAX, N S, May 14-Ard, strs Daphne, from New York: Silvis, from St Johns, NG HALIFAX, NS, May 13-Ard, strs Verbena, from Hubbard's Cove, to complete loading for U K; Glencoe, from St Johns, NF. At Musquask May 14, bark Temcred, Bjorlow, from Rotterdam. At Chatham, May 14, bark Temcred, Bjorlow, from Rotterdam. At Chatham, May 14, bark Dengal, Olsen, from Bristol; Norman, Krabbe, from Liver-pool. At Hillsboro, May 14, schs Island City, Day, from Marbleheed; W B Heinck, Wood,

pool. At Hillsboro, May 14, schs Island City, Day, from Marbleheed; W B Heinck, Wood, from Salem; 16th, str Wastwater, Stephen, from Liverpool. HALIFAX, NS, May 15-Ard, str Carque Lorenzo, from Barehaven, Ire; schs Adelene, from Hamilton, Bermuda; Alma, from New York.

Cleared. At Quaco, May 13, schs Marysville, White; A Anthony, Pritchard; James Barber, Ells Wood Bros, Kingsten, for St John; Silver Wave, McLean; R Carson, Sweet, for Bos-

Wave, McLean; R Carson, Sweet, for Bos-ton. At Hillsboro, May 11, schs W H Oler, Studiy, for Noriolk; E A Lombard, Dixon, for Jcgrins. At Chatham, May 13, str Prima, Meyer, for Rochefort. At Hillsboro May 14, schs Gypsum Kinz, Harvoy, for Staten Island; Island City, Day, for Newark. At Newcastle, May 14, schs McClure, Weatherbee, for New York; 15th, str Plates, Purdy, for Old Head, Kinsale. Sadled

Sailed. Santen. From Chastham, May 15, str Pandosia, Grady, for Manchester via Sydney. From Halifaz, 13th inst, strs Grécian, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq; Halifaz, for Hawkesbury and Gharlottetown. From Halifaz, 15th inst, str Glencoe, for St Johns, NF From Halifaz, 15th inst, strs Verbena, for Penarth Roads; Daphne, for Santiago, Cuba, and Jamaica.

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#### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Liverpool, May 12, bark Ossuna, An irews, from Brunswick. GLASGOW, May 12-Ard, str Truma, from

John. BRISTOL, May 11-Ard, str Neva, fro alifex, NS. ONDERRY, May 13-Ard, hark Hen

ry, from Moss for Canada GREENOCK, May 13-Ard, ship Victoria, from Tonsberg for Canada. LIVERPOOL, May 14-Ard, strs Lake Champlain, from Montreal; Paristan, from Montreal;

Champlain, from Montreal; Parisian, from Montreal. At Barbidos, April 26, brig Dixon Rice, Duffy, from Church Point, NS and sailed 28th for Trinidad with inward cargo; 27th, sch Mercedes, Saunders, from Belleveau Cove, and sailed 30th for Demerara; May 1, brig Bertha Gray, Heauy, from Babia for Macoris and New York; 3rd, sch Exception, Bartesux from Pernambuco. Sailed.

From London, May 13, bark Kalos, for Miramichi. From Barbados, April 28, brig Alice, In-

NEW YORK, May 14-Ard, schs Went-worth, from Santa Cruz (Cuba); Hattie NEW YORK, May 14-Ard, schs Went-worth, from Santa Cruz (Cuba); Hattie Dunn, from Fernandina. BOSTON, May 14-Ard, str All, from Lou-isturg; schs F and E Givan, for Windsor; Sainte Marie, from Hamilton, Bermuda; Neihe Eaton, from Northport, LI. At Washington, May 13 sch Annie T Bail-ey, Finley, from Fernandina. At Cardenas, April 26, sch Demozelle, Corbett, from Pascagoula.

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FORTLARND, May IS-ARd, Sch Ghward, from coastwise. LIVERPOOL, May 14-Ard, strs Cambro-man, from Portland; 15th, in the Mersey, Malabar, from St John, NB. FALL RIVER, Mass, May 15-Ard, sch Stella Moran, from St John, NB. SALEM, Mass, May 15-Ard, sch M J Soley, from Windsor to Salem for orders. Cleared.

At Rosario, April 1, bark Egeria, Lange-lier, for Nio Janeiro. At New York, May 13, bark Sayre, Rob-erts, for Port Reading. NBW YORK, May 13-Cld, str Transit, for Hallfax, NS; ship Vincent, for Melbourne. At Washington, D C, May 14, sch Wm Marshall, Campbell, for Norfolk. At Mobile, May 4, str Ely, Corning, for Cuba.

At Portland, Me., 13th inst, sch Charles L Jaffrey, for Hillsboro. PORTLAND, May 15-Cld, sch Sarah C Ropes, for St John.

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Salied. From City Island, May 12, schs Cheslie, for Yarmouth, Onyx, for North Sydney; Jen-ne C, for Fredericton. From Baracca, May 4, schi Mabel C, New-comb, for New York. Prom Cadiz, May 5, bark Battistine Madre, Sciaccarama, for Bathurst; 12th, brig Union, Beoquet, for Shippegas. From City Island, May 13, sch Robert Ew-ing, for Charlottetown. CADIZ, May 5-Sid, bark Battisting Madre, for Bathurst; 12th, brig Union, for Shippe-gan.

gan. FALL RIVER, Mass, May 13-Sld, schs H A Holder and C J Colwell, for eastern lum-

er ports. LISBON, May 9-Sid; bark Nostra Madre

LISBON, May 5-sid, Dark Nostra Maure, for Miramical. CALAIS, Me, May 14-Sid, sch Julia and Martha, and Wm Duren, for Boston. PORTLAND, May 14-Sid, sche Madoc, Silver Spray and H R Enimerson. ROCKLAND, Me, May 14-Sid, sch A K Kindberk, for St John. BOOTHBAY, May 14-Sid, sches Ruth Rob-inson, for Hillsboro; Nellie Watters, for Annapolis.

REPORTS. PORTLAND, Me, May 13-Machias Bay Me: Ram Island buoy, No 1, a black spar reported adrift April 12, was replaced May SPOKEN.

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NOPICE TO MARINERS. Amer Light Station, Maine-The light at is station, which was discontinued on Nov 1900, for the winter season, was relight-May 10. Kennebec River, Maine-The buoys in this ver above Bath, commencing in the main ip canal at Windsor Rock, which were re-oved for the winter season Nov 17, 1900, re replaced on their respective stations av 10.

## MARRIAGES.

AKERLY-AKERLY-At the residence of the officiating ciergyman, the Narrows, Queens county, N. E., May 14th, by the Rev. H. A. Bonnell, Ernest S. Akerly to Miss Ella M. Akerly, both of Wickkam, Queens Co.
 LONG-DRISCOLL-At Coldbrook, en May isth, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, William R. Long of St. John and Maud F. Driscoll of Coldbrook, N. B.
 MAGOWAN-WHITE-On the 13th Inst., at the residence of the brid's father, by the Rev. C. P. Hanington, rector st. Norton, Joseph S. Magowan of Barnesville, parish of Upham, to Sarah Ellen, daughter of George White of the parish of Norton, Kings county.

## DEATHS.

BRUNDAGE-After a long illness, on May 13th, Emily, widow of the late Stephen K. Brundage, at 60 Dorchester sizeet. BOGUEN-At Coverdale, Albert Co., N. B., May 11th, Miss Madeline Goguen, aged 55 years.

Vears. KING-At St. John West, May 16th, 1901, Isabel Davenport, aged twenty-three years, beloved wife of J. Lyman King, and eldest daughter of Frank L. and Sarah W. Theall.

WILSON-At St. Martins, N. B., May 15th, Mary Ann, wife of Wm. Wilson, aged 46 years.

## LEGAL PROCEDURE IN IRELAND.

LONDON, May 15.-The honse of commons for the second Richberk, for St John.
 BOOTHEBAY, May 14-Sid, schs Rath Robinson, for Hillsbore: Neillie Watters, for Annapolis.
 From Boston, 13th inst, strs Kansas, for Edward, for St. John: Cumberland, for St. John: String Juries, ship J D Everett, for Sydney, NSW.
 From Rev York, 14thinst, strs Prince George and Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; from the Roads, barkin Hillside, for Tusket Wedge.
 From Boston, 11th, Classon, for New York.
 From Buenos Ayres, March 26 bark Carrie L. Smith, Classon, for New York.
 From Roessario, May 1, bark Brookside, Cana, for Para, Brezzl.
 From New York, May 14, ship J D Everett, for Sydney, NSW.
 EASTHAM, May 15-Sid, str Manchester City, for Quebec.
 MUEENSTOWN, May 15-Sid, str Manchester City, for Guebec.
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 CALAIS, Me, May 15-Sid from Red Beach,