ALWAYS

new buildings being ersingten this spring is a sidence and office for Dr. rations are also ready for thodist parsonage. The station is under way and h on, it will be ready at e. However, the proposed is "hung up" for the pre-

brick business at Bloom and a little later on will West Point. He intends ure a large quantity of son, to be able to support easing demand. of Father McGrath, on the

nity. He was a son o McGrath of Lot 1, and iversity. He deaves an five brothers and six sis-

time ago was thrown out art while driving a young slowly recovering from From the swollen condirm it was discovered only elbow and some fear is will not regain complete

HALE THINKS BLEM SHOULD WAIT,

River Question Must be red by Special Commis at Next Session of

Congress.

GTON, May 24.-The Caners of the international considered by the joint They are under written from their government to oblems of lake navigation construction of dams. ge'. O'Beirne yesterday matter to the attention Taft the latter telegraphlale for his advice, as he first made. The senator's eived this afternoon and substance to a repetition essage, namely, that the question should not be cial commission at the of congress. Attorney ct that the terms of tha river and harbor act of which the deep waterway was created did not aple the St. John river pro

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Russia Must Sue for Peace. Are Harvey's Suits

Emperor is Overwhelmed With Grief---Little Hope of Russia Recovering from Disastrous Blow Dealt by Japanese Fleet---The Personal Fate of Rojestvensky is Unknown-The End is Not Far Off.

Some officials were disposed to con

peace, it did not give any immediate

prospect of the opening of negotia-

tions to that end. It was pointed out

that the obstinacy of the character of

the Russians would probably impel

them to turn their hopes towards Lieu-

tenant General Linevitch and to await

the result of another land battle. It

was hoped in this connection that the

land situation would not be likely to

permit Field Marshal Oyama to strike

weeks, thus prolonging Russia's hope

on land and deferring her willingness

tered remnants of Vice Admiral Ro-

against the overwhelming evidence

tically no loss on their side and many

officers cling doggedly to the belief

With every ship of Rear Admiral

to ask for peace.

Latest advices confirm the magnitude of the disaster suffered by the Russian fleet, and point to the fact that Russia's hopes, so far as this war is concerned, now lie in whatever may be accomplished by the oft-beaten army in Manchuria.

An official report received from Tokio by the Japanese legation at Washington Monday evening says that the Russian losses definitely known include two battleships, a coast deships, one destroyer and one special service ship captured, while over 3,000 Rear Admiral Nebogatoff. The Japnese, it would seem, are still pursuing the Russians, and it may be some time before the final result is known. There is nothing to clearly indicate the extent of the Japanese losses, and it is suggested from one source that the Tokio government is waiting to hear from Admiral Rojestvensky by way of Vladivostok before announcing to what extent its fleet has suffered. The news of the disaster has caused deep depression in official Russia,

though it is not yet known generally among the Russian people. Rojestvensky's defeat has given rise to renewed talk of peace. It is pointed out by the Associated Press' .St. Petersburg correspondent that Russia in this crisis will turn to France through its foreign minister. M. Delcasse, while from Washington comes information that President Roosevelt, in accordance with his promise, announced a long time ago, is taking steps to do all in his power to bring

about peace negotiations. NO NEWS OF ROJESTVENSKY.

Nothing has been heard from Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky. In Tokio there is some belief that he has perished, while another source says he was rescued by a torpedo boat, but that he ST. PETERSBURG, May 29.-The St.

ceived the following from Shanghai: "News has been received here that seven Japanese ships, two of which were armored, and four Russian skips have been sunk It is confidently be- from the encounter, dispelled the hope suffered heavily. lieved here that the Japanese awaiting the publication of Vice-Ad-Rojestvensky's official despatches from Vladivostok before admitting the extent of their own losses." LONDON, May 30.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says a Russian warship has arrived off Iwami, on the southwest coast of Japan, and hoisted the white flag. The being that Russia will now be compell- can essay an attempt to wrest the despatch says that 300 officers and men, most of whom are wounded, are the war. being assisted by the Japanese Red

a despatch dated May 30, says:

HEARD FROM AGAIN.

"The Russian transports off Woosung | played her last card. The officials, \$\operature{Q}\$ hauled down their flags today."

ROME, May 29.—Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary, today notified able. the pope of the naval battle which had taken place in the far east. The pon- sider the presence of Secretary Hay as tiff is reported to have said: "The loss opportune, but those best posted said of life is most deplorable, but I hope that the secretary's health regime, and pray it may be the end of the which he is compelled to follow by or-

VIENNA, May 29.—The comments in any possibility of his taking an active fense ship, five cruisers, two special the afternoon newspapers here today hand even if a peace movement devel-ships and three destroyers sunk, and o are exclusively to the effect that Rus-O oped. Moreover, France is on the two battleships, two coast defense sia is conclusively beaten and that eve of a national demonstration of nothing remains but to sue for peace. welcome to King Alfonso, who The papers add that it has been proven arrive here Tuesday, and this absorbs prisoners have been taken, including that the Russians can never vanquish French official attention owing to the the Japanese, and say the result of importance attaching to the Anglothe engagement in the Straits of Korea French-Spanish entente over Morocco. is a ghastly blow to Russian prestige abroad and at home, and that the tonight that while the result of the sooner Russia concludes an honorable battle would contribute to eventual

prove the conditions existing in her in-

LONDON, May 30.—The Tokio corresthe Russians apparently supposed that the Japanese base was at the Pescadores, as they carefully avoided passing those islands and pursued a roundabout course before entering Tsu chan-

NINETEEN VESSELS DESTROYED. another decisive blow within two TOKIO, May 29, 9 p. m.-The num-

ber of Russian vessels of all description sunk and captured by Admiral Togo's fleet now stands at nineteen. It is, possible that three additional warships were sunk in the fight Saturday and others later. The navy department refrains, how-

ever, from crediting reports of this nature until it is assured of their correctness. It is believed the Oral is the name of the captured transport which has been omitted in the list pre-MAGNITUDE STUNNING.

PARIS, May 29.—The magnitude of the Russian naval disaster has fairly stunned French public opinion, which had hoped that late advices would show that Japan had also suffered some share of the losses. However, despatches showing that the Japanese fleet escaped practically unscathed that Vice Admiral Togo must have entertained that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, by sacrificing a portion of his Nebogatoff's reinforcing division either fleet, had succeeded in crippling Vice sent to the bottom or forced to strike Admiral Togo's fleet to such an extent its flag and only six of Rojestvensky's that the Japanese would be placed in original sixteen fighting ships absent a position of inferiority. Therefore, the from the list of vessels sunk or capdisaster is generally discussed by the tured, and with the Japanese pursuit officials, the public and the press in a still continuing, no naval authority tion that it is improper to accept the tone of depression, the prevailing view has the temerity to dream that Russia Japanese reports in the absence of ed to seek some means of terminating mastery of sea from Japan in the pre-

The Bourse first gave evidence of a alone will furnish Japan with readystrong peace sentiment by the buoy- made armaments which will be more LONDON, May 30.—The Shanghai ancy of the market. The leading jour- than a match for the fourth Pacific city, and the main facts were embelorrespondent of the Morning Post, in nals, including the semi-official Temps, squadron now about to sail from Cronurged peace, declaring that Russia had stadt,

EMPEROR WEPT. however, took a conservative view,

maintaining it was too early to foresee trated by the news, and, according to the effect until Russia's side had been reports, broke down and wept. The effect of the disaster will be a terrible blow to the government. The his flag from the Kniaz Souvaroff to futility of trying to stagger on land is one of the battleships subsequently everywhere recognized, and the cry for sunk, and that he was wounded and "peace at any price" is sure to be nicked up by a torredo hoat raised. This time, it is believed, the government cannot resist such a cry. der of his physicians, would preclude

Indeed the radical liberals are openly rejoicing in this hour of their country's humiliation. They declare that the disaster means peace and a constitution and that the deaths of thousands of their fellow countrymen and the loss of over a hundred million dollars' worth of warships is not too big a price to pay.

The friends of peace in the government are already reproaching the war party with forcing the issue between Togo and Rojestvensky. When the fleet appeared in the Straits of Mal- Governor General Trepoff has taken acca they tried vainly to persuade the emperor that the time was opportune for the opening of peace negotiations, but the war party is convinced that his majesty and Rojestvensky, for the honor of the navy, insisted that the fleet should be given a chance to retrieve the disasters suffered on land. Diplomatists entertain no doubt that the belliigerent faction will continue to urge that the war be fought to the bitter end, but the friends of Rusisa abroad, and especially France, are now bringing overwhelming arguments to bear in favor of peace.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30, 1.55 a. -After waiting vainly all day and The Associated Press has excellent evening for direct news from the scatreason to believe that the Russian government in this crisis will turn to jestvensky's destroyed and beaten M. Delcasse, the French foreign minfleet, the Russian admiralty at midister, in whose ability and loyalty as night no longer attempted to hold out Russia's friend the emperor and his ministers have implicit pouring in from all directions that the Some time ago it appeared like y that President Roosevelt would play a big fleet on which all their hopes were centered had suffered a greater disaster than the combined French and Spanrole in the peace negotiations, but now his share is apt to be determined by More bitter even than defeat is the Japanese claim of the virtual anniplace the negotiations in President hilation of the Russian fleet, with prac-

Roosevelt's hands. The war party, however, will insist now as they did after the battle of Mukden, that peace is impossible on the heels of defeat. The members of this faction are already proclaiming that the naval disaster in no wise al- oward toward the Japanese coast, ters the situation on land. Lieutenant General Linevitch having prepared his

plans as if the fleet did not exist. The censorship is taking the posiofficial news, and has forbidden the publication of foreign despatches givsent war. The captured warships ing details of the defeat. Nevertheless news of the magnitude of the disaster spread like wildfire throughout the lished in picturesque detail, notwithstanding the official declaration.

The admiralty is without reports of the defeat. Private advices are said to have reached the city from Vladivostok, according to which Rojestvensky is alive, but that he had a narrow escape. He is said to have transferred

QUIET IN ST. PETERSBURG.

picked up by a torpedo boat.

A large portion of the officers and sailors of the fleet were residents of Broke Record For Ocean St. Petersburg, and evidences of expectant grief are seen on every hand. Wives and families are beneging the admiralty, and are visiting the churches to pray for the escape of

their loved ones. Many of the people of St. Petersburg refuse absolutely to credit the new from Tokio, and are clutching at the belief that perhaps it is not official. The government undoubtedly fears the effect of the news of the disaster

upon the country, as evidence of which

personal charge of the censorship in St. Petersburg. Peace demonstrations are generally expected, though pending the decision of the government with regard to the opening of negotiations, it is impossible to predict what stand the anti-

government forces may take. OTHER DESPATCHES.

LONDON, May 30.—According to the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Seoul, Korea, early on Saturday morning, Vice Admiral Togo, with practically all the powerful ships of the Japanese navy, was at Masampho, Korea, when wireless signals from his scouts between Tsu and Quelpart islands, an nounced the approach of the Russian fleet in full force

rican ensign was at her peak. Short-ly afterwards the wind dropped and the spinnaker was taken in. A few hours later the scouts report ed that the Russians were not ascend-ing the western channel, as had been ing up the eastern channel, which caused some surprise.

THE PLAN OF ACTION. at full speed around the north of Tsu Island, and when he doubled the island he saw the Russians coming in two columns. He then brought a terrific fire to bear on the flank of the port column, and as the Russians fell into disorder he forced them steadily eastwhere they were attacked by every

vessel that flew the Japanese flag. Repeated torpedo attacks were deivered, some of them with the greatest success. The vessels which escaped, the cor

After passing Scilly the Atlantic was espondent says, will probably be able o reach Vladfvostok, and he adds that ther operations of the utmost importsea swell and for some time drifted ance are proceeding.
TOKIO, May 29, 5.30 p. m.—The perbackwards and forwards. Captain Barr and Wilson Marshall,

sonal fate of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky is not known. There is some belief that he possibly perished.

WILL REORGANIZE.

company. This is one of the oldest business establishments in the city and has had a most successful career. The new company, it is understood, will be formed within a few weeks, and hour. will comprise for the most part members of Mr. Lemont's family.

On Saturday evening, May 27th, the ladies of the four ladies' Orange lodges in the city met in the Orange Hail, Germein street, and R. F. Goodrich, district master of the L. O. A. of this city, assisted by Wm. Simpson, P. D. city, assisted by Wm. Simpson, P. D. Brawch has been mest specessful. Mr. M., organized a ladies' district lodge Weish's drive has already got as far

THIS CUP CAME HIGH.

tainly the best medicine I ever used, and I say so because I want to give full credit where it is due." been transferred to Halifax is as follows: Commanding detachment:—Lt. Col. R. L. Wadmore, No. 4 Company; thirst partly from the falling raise and contury, cur, carved out of rock crystal, century, c

FREDERICTON, May 28.—William Lemont of Lemont & Sone makes the announcement that it is the intention to put their business into a joint stock

a religious revival in this city has been held in the Academy of Music. The big theatre was about two-thirds filled. Unique methods are used to gather a crowd. A dozen automobiles, ten of them furnished by a woman deeply in-

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THE LIZARD, Eng., May 29.— The Atlantic finished at 9.18 p. m. The

Atlantic passed the line south of the

Lizard lighthouse at 9.15 p. m., when a

gun was fired from the German crui-

ser Pfell, the stakeboat, which arrived

early in the evening, rockets being

The Atlantic proceeded for Cowes

The Atlantic passed Wolf Rock with

ed rust, but there was no sign of sea

The Atlantic was flying the interna-

SENSATIONAL RELIGION IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The first of

terested in the revival movement, in-

vaded the main thoroughfares and the side streets. Reinforced by music, speakers in the automobiles fold of the

meeting and besought all to attend.
One group of three automobiles carried

years. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is cer-

way of Southampton, intent on

fog horns blown at the lighthouse.

beating the record.

Building Trades Union Ha

Support From the Strikers-Rioling

CHICAGO, May 28.-Nothing developed today to indicate an early settle-ment of the teamsters' strike, which has been in progress for two months. That the labor unions are of the belief that the fight will be a long one was demonstrated at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor today, when arrangements were made for holding strike demonstrations on July five. At the meeting today each union affiliated with the central body was represented by three delegates at the request of President Dold. The strike situation was discussed in all its details and the sentiment of the meeting

was that the teamsters should continue the fight until the seven express com panies offer some sort of a compromise. With over 7,000 policemen and deputy sheriffs detailed on strike duty the employers declare that during the presevery inch of sall set. Her spinnaker ent week they will be able to demonwas rigged to starboard, and the Amecidal to the teamsters' union

CHICAGO, May 27. - Attention of strikers and employers was centred largely was in the effect of the ac-Copt. Barr was halled by the cor-respondents boat. He said the At-lantic had made an average of ten and a half knots since leaving Sandy Hook. As the Atlantic keeled, her hull show-benship unward of 18,000 union workboth moral and financial support from tional code letters "K. S. R. B." The wind continued to lighten and the yacht was unable to finish before darkness set in. Shortly before the Atlantic reached the mark the wind fell all the means the first break in the struggle at the beginning of the end. At tie reached the mark the wind fell al-most to a calm and the tide turned all events it seems to check the peril against her. Crowds of people lined to the whole building industry of the ing to make the mark with all sails set.

Another yacht has been sighted eighteen miles distant the name of which is appearance in the state of the great problems of the strike.

Further this withdrawal of finance is a serious market. a serious problem. The response to the request for costributions from the After passing Scilly the Atlantic was becalmed and had 12 hours to drift. At the Lizard she met a tremendous daily expense of \$10,000, financial string-

Rioting was renewed today near the the owner of the Atlantic, agreed that retail shopping district. Missiles were they had made a splendid passage, thrown and a blockade formed at South they had made a splendid passage, without a single mishap, only experi-Water and State streets. Three wagencing one strong gale, through which ons, driven by non-union men, became the hoat rode admirably. The record sail for one day was 341 trucks at the corner. This bleckade knots, which Mr. Marshall believes had just been cleared when a trolley beats anything hitherto accomplished. car blocked the way and missiles began This was made May 24. On May 25 to fig. A patrol wagon lead of police the yacht made 282 knots; on May 26, dispersed the meb.

strike will be wrecked.

the yacht made 282 knots; on May 25, 179 knots; on May 27, 143 knots, and on Levi Meyer, attorney for the Employers' Association left today for New Ployers' to lay before the group of the Scilly Islands), May 29, head officials of the express companies having accomplished the passage to the strike conditions and suggest a line that point in eleven days, sixteen of campaign to be followed in the conhours and twenty-two minutes, with test with the labor unions.

TWO HUNDRED MEN PROBABLY LOST

the great mass meetings planned by ministers now working to inaugurate On French Schooner Bound to St. Pierre - Have Been Given Up.

> HALIFAX, N. S., May 29.—Every spring a couple of thousand seament come out from France to assist in meaning the st. Plane fighting fleet. The French schooler Courins Rennis, manning the st. Pleare fishing fleet.
>
> The French schooler Cousins Rennis, which left Frence six weeks ago with nearly two funding men on board for this purpose, is believed to have been lost with all on beard on the Banks of Newtonagand. Under ordinary conditions are about have reached her destination in three weeks. When six was oversize for a week the French government and the cousing Trouds from st. Here in season of fer, but after cruising all over the banks, the Troude arrived at Staney, reporting having found no trace of the missing vessel. The officers of the French warship have decided that the concountry and the the concountry as in the best an income of the french warship have decided that the concountry to the best method an income of the stand went to the best method and income of the trees and went to the best method of 128 tons net and was built eight wars ato at Advocate, N. S., by A. C. Eiderkin.

Campbell, Who Left St. John Some

time Ago, Has Been Getting a Divorce.

A discovery made in Bangor a few days ago that a certain divorce certificate had been tampered with has St. John who gave, his name as Campbell, and worked here for some time tioned was forged. getting subscriptions for Collier's Weekly Magazine. While here he became intimately acquainted with a certain lady, and in a short time the couple became engaged. But shortly after this a stranger arrived in town not likely. who disclosed the secret that Campbell had a wife and two children al-

ments were then made between the with his flancee's money on Germain of the Guards Regiment. The pres- FREDERICTON FIRM couple, according to a Bangor paper, street, but soon ran it under, when the ence in the capital of Lieut. Col. W. T. by which the St. John lady agreed that lady took it in hand herself and sold T. Gordon, officer commanding the him. Wiggins succeeded in getting a divorce and added to it a fake pro Campbell. But the mind of his fiancee was not altogether free from suspicion, and going to Bangor she presented on Wednesday last the divorce certificate to the clerk of the court aroused considerable interest here. nized the certificate of divorce as being ada has been postponed for another his own writing, but informed the lady year. Prefontaine, who has been giv

which granted it. The clerk recog-

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from his wife and have his name church worker and attended regularly as significant. It is rumored that the changed to Campbell she would marry one of the city churches while here. vision that he should henceforth be Mr. ORGANIZATION OF NAVAL

RESERVE POSTPONED. OTTAWA, May 28-The proposed or

that the clause at the end above men-tioned was forged.

As serious as the case is it seems session, but owing to the obligations doubtful that the case can be tried in assumed by the government on the U. S. courts owing to the peculiar cir- matter of garrisoning Halffax and Escumstances, but it may come up in the quimalt, and the difficulty of procur-

New Brunswick courts, though it is ing men for the permanent corps, it not likely. While in this city Campbell boarded military situation by recruiting aimost first at the Lansdowne Hotel, and simultaneously for the naval reserve. ready, and that his name was not later at Mr. Cosman's on King street While it is true that the men for the campbell at all but Wiggins. Arrange- east. He opened a grocery business two corps would not be drawn from same classes of population, the idea be ing that the naval reservists should be recruited from the fishermen of the maritime provinces, it is feared that recruiting for the militia might be in-

> The new detachment of the Royal Canadian regiment which has just been transferred to Halifax is as fol-

if Wiggins could procure a divorce out. Campbell was a prominent Eastern Ontario division is regarded disbandment and immediate reestablishment of the crack infantry corps is contemplated.

LADIES' DISTRICT

in connection with the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association of this city, will be known as the Maritime District Lodge, No. 1. Afterwards the following officers were elected: Dist. Mistress, Mrs. McLeod of Johnston Lodge, No. 19; Dist. D. M., Mrs. W. Edpartick of Callum Lodge, No. 22; Dist. Chap. Mrs. W. C. Moran of District Chap. Mrs. W. Edpartick of Callum Lodge, No. 22; Dist. Chap. Mrs. W. Edpartick of Callum Lodge, No. 22; Dist. Chap., Mrs. B. C. Moran of Do recruiting for the militia might be injured were it announced that the mimion Lodge, No. 18; Dist. Reo. Sec., Mrs. Geo. T. Asinstrong of Callum Lodge, No. 32; Dist. Fin. Sec., Mrs. F. Smith of Margeville Lodge; Dist. Treasion. The minister of marine and fisheries after the session hopes to be fisheries and side to navigation. Later on he may proceed to England to confer with the admiratty author-ties regarding the naval reserve scheme to secure one or more warships for instructional purposes. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been spending a few days in Quebec, but will return to Otminion Lodge, No. 18; Dist. Rec. Sec.,

Sea birds frequently spend weeks at sea, and are believed to quench their thirst partly from the falling rains and

The Work of a St. John Man in the West.

Captain H. R. Robertson Proposes New Method of Transporting Lumber on the Pacific Coast.

Next to success nothing succeeds attained or it has gone down into de-

feat beyond hope of redemption. Capt. H. R. Robertson, formerly of St. John, N. B., the man who perfected the seagoing raft and demonstrated its practicability, met with sufficient disappointments early in his career to discourage the ordinary man. Convinced of the feasibility of his plan, however, he refused to give up and repeated failures in the east, where the first attempts had been made, were not sufficient to dissuade him from carrying out the idea which has been perfected and, in indisputable manner, has been made successful on the Pacific coast.

taining 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 feet of piling have been made up on the Columbia river under the personal supervision of Capt. Robertson and towed to San Francisco for local use or from which point the piling was distributed to other nearby towns. Several times in the past the American Lumberman has described in detail the manner in which these rafts are built and noted the enormous saving made in freight on the heavy, bulky commodity thus transported.

For a number of years rafts con

Capt. Robertson now has under consideration a plan for making the rafting business a factor in the lumber supply situation in California and is said to have completed the preliminaries looking toward the formation of a company which with ample capital behind it will establish saw mills in southern California, supplying them with logs from the north. The chief advantages of a lumbering operation conducted on this basis would be the big saving in timber will result. The fir and pine mills of Washington and Oregan now figure on a net loss in logs reaching the mill of 20 to 30 per cent., that proportion of the log being unsalable on account of the low grade lumber that would be made were it cut up. In southern California, however, this handicap would be removed and it would be possible for the operators to dispose of practically all of the logs that reach their mills.

The success of a scheme of this character, which has been announced from San Francisco but which announcement has not been satisfactorly con-firmed, would mean the revolution of growing and consequently one of the heaviest consuming districts in

the country. Robertson has succeeded in interesting desirable sites having been been transported to San Francisco.

BARON ROTHSCHILD

Head of French Branch of

Famous Bankers.

He Was a Noted Philanthropist and Re-

cently Gave \$2,000,000 to Estab-

lish a Workingmen's Home.

of the Bank of France, died this morn-

days, but there was no apprehension

sides his position in the financial world.

Baron Alphonse was known for his

lavish charities, one of the latest being

the gift of \$2,000,000 for the erection of

workingmen's homes. The news of

the baron's death caused a deep im-

pression among financiers generally.

It was said that his death would prob-

ably momentarily influence the exten-

sive interests in which the house is

concerned, but that it would not have

The deceased will be succeeded as

head of the Paris banking house by

sels, whose business capacity has earn-

The burial of Baron Alphonse will

ed for him a world-wide reputation.

plain coffin without mourning tributes.

a notable tribute of respect.

The funeral, the date of which has not

A member of a French-American

yet been fixed, will be the occasion of Bears the

a lasting effect on the markets.

took to his bed two weeks ago.

DIED

is to erect mills of sufficient capacity to produce probably 30,000,000 feet anlike everlastingly sticking to an idea nually, which will call for the making until the desired result shall have been up of about four rafts containing 8,-

000,000 to 10,000,000 feet of logs each. It is natural to suppose, however, that if the mills of the company in southern California shall be found to be profitable it will not be a great while until a plant will be put in at same way Just how much money will be saved in the item of transport-Sound lumbermen.

A possible drawback to the scheme is the interference by the national government with the movement of the sea- sul there and during the summer of going rafts, but inasmuch as in the 1904 returned to St. John, having been past they have been pronounced safe imprisoned nearly a year. and the government has not tabooed the movement of rafts of piling it is not thought it will change its attitude fik and further that the arrest which where the movement of logs by the Mr. Turner made at Eastport was not girl, charging him with felonious asmeans is concerned.

The proposition on the part of Captain Robertson is not a new one but a matter in which he has been endeavoring to secure support for a number of years. Those he has approached with the idea, however, have other interests which they did not think would justify

them in taking up the proposal. It is claimed now that he has secured they thought proper. the co-operation of R. D. Pike, the well known lumberman of Ashland, Wis. During the last month or so Mr. Pike has been on the coast and is said to have been investigating the feasibility of the plan, it being intimated of Fieming et al v. McLeod. This was that he has given his support to the projected undertaking. It is said plans and James Douglas of London, Eng., was fixed at \$200, 2400 to be offered by have been so far perfected that the against William H. McLeod of Richireduction of the freight charge to a new company expects to spend about bucto, to recover on four promissory nominal sum and the ability of the op- \$1,000,000 in securing mill sites and notes, each amounting to £1,625 stererating company to dispose of its re-fuse at a profit. It is evident that if the proposition shall be carried out a ple saying in timber will see the proposition of the proposition shall be carried out a ple saying in timber will see the proposition of the pr most gigantic undertaking of its kind, Leod of New York in favor of the deand if it shall meet with the success which its promoter claims will follow, the plaintiffs, in consideration of an the plaintiffs, in consideration of an the plaintiffs, in consideration of an the case would be dismissed, as it is advance of £5,000 sterling and of pay-

out without encountering strenuous opposition on the part of the manufacturers in Washington and Oregon, levol, jr. The defendants alleged payment, also that time was given to Geo. leton Co., will take place at the many of whom are interested in lum- K. McLeod in 1900, after the notes had ber carrying vessels of those states. matured, without notice being given Their opposition doubtless will be sup- the endorser, W. H. McLeod, and that the road representatives of W. S. Logported by the Southern Pacific Com-pany, which in 1903 carried over 300, The court ordered a verdict to be en-000,000 feet of lumber over the Shasta tered for the defendant, holding as to the lumber trade of the southern por-tion of the state, at the present time large sum to the earnings of this divi-without notice to the endorser, and as

Readers of the American Lumberman dishonor were not given. C. J. Coswill remember the proposition advanc- ter for the plaintiff, Messrs. Stockton ed by Captain Robertson in the claim & Price and W. D. Carter of Richi-In addition it is said that Captain that it would be possible to tow rafts bucto for the defendant. of logs to Panama, cut them into lumufficient capital to carry out the plans | ber and supply the requirements of the of the to be organized company. Saw mills are intended to be built at San without waiting for the millmen of DR. STOCKTON'S Diego and San Pedro, Cal., options on either the south or Pacific northwest secured. to cut the lumber according to specifi-The mills are to be supplied with cut- cations after orders had been placed ting stock through the medium of with them. While it is claimed that logs made up into great rafts in the this project is entirely feasible the idea same manner that piling heretofore has was not brought to the attention of the Asked to Take Part in Ontario Camauthorities in a manner that would in-The present intention of the company duce them to take it up.

banking house said: "Baron Alphonse

interests in Spain, largely controls

include the petroleum fields of Baku.

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, who

died today was the second son of Baron

nor of the Bank of France, a member

Baron Edouard and Baroness Beatrice.

WHAT NEXT?

MONTREAL, May 15 .- It is announc-

ed President Hays of the Grand Paci-

fic, has been elected a member of the

AN AMIABLE DISPOSITION.

"You will have a very easy time of it

"Oh, you needn't be short o' childer.

The Kind You Bare Always Bought

to worry you," said a lady to a ser-

vant she was about hiring.

international railway commission.

dealings with American securities.

finar.ces.

PARIS, May 26.—Baron Alphonso de of the Academy of Fine Arts, a mem-

Rothschild, head of the French ber of the French Institute and a com-

the name of Rothschild and governor deceased baron leaves two children,

ing at 4.30 from acute bronchitis, ag- Gustav and Baron Edmond. Baron

Baron Lambert de Rothschild, of Brus- here, Bridget, as we have no children

of the Rothschild family, including a of childher I am entirely."

childs at that

branch of the banking house bearing mander of the Legion of Honor.

death caused widespread regret for be- Paris banking house.

HARRY TURNER WINS.

Verdict Given in His Favor in the Action Brought by Greek Immigrant for Alleged Arrest.

In a special session of the circuit court yesterday with his honor Judge Tuck presiding, the decision was yesterday with his honor given in Anastoases Papageorgiov vs. Harry M. Turner. This was an action brought by the plaintiff, a Greek, aglinst Turner at one time the American mmigration agent in this city, for trespass and false arrest.

The plaintiff alleges that he was persuaded by George Serafik, an employe of the United States government to enter that country by boat to Eastport and that there he was arrested by Mr. Turner and taken from there to Portland, Me., where he was detained for some months. Later he was taken to New York and left on Ellis San Francisco and operated in the Island from where he was transported to Naples. He further alleges that Mr. Turner acted with Serafik in the ation is not known, but it is claimed matter, both at Eastport and St. John, that logs can be rafted to southern and that Turner informed him while on California and supplied to the mills at the way to New York and while he a price not greatly in excess of that was there that he would be sent back paid by Columbia River and Puget to Canada, but instead he was shipped to Italy. In Naples the plaintiff ob-

> The court held that Turner was not liable for the gross deception of Seraillegal, but was justified under the

tained a passage back to Canada,

through the agency of the Greek con-

laws of the State of Maine. The verdict was ordered to be entered for the defendant, the plaintiff being given leave to appeal to the full buch; but in order to avoid a new trial, in such a case, he assessed the damages at \$1,500, with power to the court to increase or diminish this as

Attorney General Pussley and W. Watson Allen for the plaintiff and Attorney General Dyer, with Currey & Vincent for the defendants.

Judgment was also given in the case epoch in supplying the requirements ment of some £1,500 sterling due from understood the girl is in the United of lumber consumers in Southern Cali- the late George K. McLeod of St. fornia.

John. W. H. McLeod was only an accommodation endorser and the translarge sum to the earnings of this divi- without notice to the endorser, and as o three of the notes that notices of

HELP WANTED.

paign—Fitzpatrick Too III to Sit In Parliament.

de Rothschild was the leading spirit OTTAWA, Ont., May 26.-Sir Win of the Rothschilds in their relations Mulock will leave for England very with practically all the governments of soon, and the telephone inquiry will and benefits. Europe. Because of the colossal task then most likely be dropped for the of financing the indemnity which session. The committee is working France paid to Germany, after the overtime to get in all the evidence pos-Franco-German war of 1870-71, he acsible before the break up. Fitzpatrick tively carried on relations with other governments. In Italy these included house. is still too sick to take his seat in the (Dutchy) Crandall, an old ball player, ooth the government and the vatican

Dr. Stockton has received an urgent The house has also large request to take part in the London Men's Catholic Club, the Trojans and campaign, but acting under word from Austria's railroad development and his medical adviser he will regretfully held considerable parts of all the Rus- decline the call. Stockton's health is sian loan issues, but the house has not steadily improving as the weather exercised a controlling interest in the grows warmer, and he now looks bet-Russian loans. The large induster than at any time since the start trial interests of the house in Russia of the session.

The house has also had considerable DIAMONDS FOR DRAWING FINE WIRE.

(Electrical Review.) Diamonds are used quite extensively James de Rothschild, having succeed- as dies for drawing wire of the smalled his brother, the late Baron Edmond est sizes; for instances, the sizes less James de Rothschild as head of the than, say, .025 inch diameter.

Paris house. Baron Alphonse was born able for this work, for the reason that the wear upon them so enlarges the die that the diameter of the wire is not uniform within the required percentage of variation at the beginning and The end of a drawing. Sapphires are used sometimes for this work. Copper, sil-He has two surviving brothers, Baron ly drawn to the very small sizes. ver and platinum are the metals usualgravated by gout. The eminent fian- Gustav has a son Robert, and two to draw platinum to a diameter of five eier had been sinking slowly for many daughters, one of whom married Baron ten-thousandths of an inch. An idea of Lambert de Rothschild, of Brussels, the fineness of a copper wire drawn that his death was imminent. He first who has long represented the Roths to only three one-thousandths of an capital and who suc- inch in diameter may be gathered from The anouncement of the baron's ceeds Baron Alphonse as head of the the fact that in one pound of the metal

The weight of the diamond used for this work is from four to five carats. and they are uncut except as to the die. The value of these dies, which, of course, are not of the first water, varies from \$15 to \$20 a carat, and several hundred thousand dollars worth of diamonds are utilized as dies in the various wire factories of this country alone. attenuated as the wires drawn through | havoc was wrought, and the big rail be simple, according to the strict rule ma'am, on my account, bekase it's fond of sewing silk.

there are over six miles of such wire.

The man of vigorous life among men will beat the man of books always, and at everything, in this world. - Lord

Qives strength Makes new blood France. Builds up the system LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 26.

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OUARTERMAN

fredericton Police Unable To Secure The Colored Girl Who Was Assaulted.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 26-Anne's Catholic church will be dedicated on June 6th, Bishop Casey onducting the services. There is a ikelihood of a reception being planned here for his lordship on the evening of June 5th. Just what form the reception will take is not known.

In the police court this morning Col. Marsh had before him Ernest Quarterman, who was arrested several weeks ago on complaint of Edna Lawrence, a fifteen-year-old colored sault. Since the time of his first appearance in court H. F. McLeod, who has appeared for the prisoner, has asked to have the prisoner admitted to bail, but just as often Col. Marsh used his power to send him back to jail for eight days, while the police attempted to locate the Lawrence girl, who is now wanted as a witness. The case after her disappearance became known officially as King v. Ernest Quartermain. This morning Col. Marsh announced that as the authori ties had as yet been unable to locate the Lawrence girl that he was prepar was fixed at \$800, \$400 to be offered by the prisoner, and \$200 each by two persons satisfactory to the court. Owing to the prisoner being under age he would accept his father in his stead for \$400. Mr. McLeod submitted him-

States and will not return. The marriage of Miss Letitia B. McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride's home on Wednesday afternoon, June 7th. Mr. Jameson is one of the gie & Co., Chatham.

CLOSING THE BEER SHOPS IN MONCTON.

League Baseball Starts Today-Branch of Society of the Assumption to be Organized.

MONCTON, May 26.—The Sons of England, Lodge Shaftesbury, will attend service in a body in St. George's church of England on Sunday. The rector, Rev. E. Bertram Hooper, will preach the sermon on the occasion. A branch of the Society of the Assumption is to be organized in Moncton on Sunday. This is an Acadian society and Dr. Landry, the organizer for the maritime provinces, will be present and make known the object

The opening game of the local senfor baseball league is scheduled for tomorrow. The double umpire system will be tried, the umpires being Frank and J. H. Corcoran. The clubs in this league are the Franklins, the Young the Thistles. The players are confined to fifteen for each team. Those names have been sent to the executive

and approved. The selling of the Cornier, or "hop" beer will soon be a thing of the past if the authorities keep up the vigilance exercised of late. Several of the beer shops have closed and most of them if they are doing any business at all in that line are doing it very quietly. The wide open small shop beer bar is at all events a thing of the past. Moncton's mounted policeman has proved a decided success in clearing

the back streets of loafers. S1000 PILE CURE

A Thousand Dollars Guarantee goe with every bottle of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid-the only certain cure for every form of Piles. George Cook, St. Thomas, Ont. writes

"Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured m of a very bad case of Piles of over ten years' standing. I had tried everything, but got no permanent cure till I used Hem-Roid, I had Blind and Bleeding Piles and suffered everything. Ointments and local treatments failed, but Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured me perfectly." Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internally, which removes the cause of \$1.00 at all Druggists, or The

Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara

That an ordinary steel rail can be hurled high in the air and twisted twice around the trunk of a big tree seems incredible, yet there was photo-Skilful, however, as must be the ar- graphic evidence the other day of such dsans who sink these small dies, and an occurrence at Nanaimo, B. C. Great them may be, yet neither will stand which was lying on the ground fully 25 comparison with the output of the feet away from the spot on which the spinneret of the common spider, which explosion occurred, was lifted in the jects a single thread of silk so fine air and wrapped around the trunk of that 18,000 threads are required to equal a tree 12 feet away, as if it had been in thickness an ordinary single strand mere wire. The explosion that did this is known as "Gelignite."

> WOULD BREAK HIM. (Memphis Commercial-Appeal.) Mr. Carnegie might establish a pension fund for dt sayed dukes, just to show that there is no ill-feeling.

FOUND IN A BOTTLE.

Another Fake Tale of the Missing Dauphin of

bottle having every appearance of having been in the sea a long time, was picked up at Ocean Park today and was found to contain a note purporting to be from Wilbur A. Harris, a native of Pontiac, Mich., stating that on May 8, 1902, the whaler El Toro, out of Topolebampo, Mexico, was wrecked off a small island south by southwest of Tahiti. Harris further states that among the crew who were drowned was Lope Aultteremenos, who had in his possession a French manuscript handed down in his family, giving the complete history of the lost Dauphin of France, written by a man in whose charge Robespierre left him, and French ornament set in diamonds. Harris asks that the professor of history of Yale University be notified and gives directions for finding this historical treasure, which he has buried.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26.-Pro

thority on French history, was shown called Daphin of France. Prof. apticle entitled, "Have We a Bourbon and therefore the papers should be liams of Michigan was the lost Dau- been located under this scrip, and if phin. might be some connection between this a stop to the business immediately. claim and the letter by Mr. Harris of Michigan found in the bottle. The whether the government had made any professor said that Mr. Harris was arrangements with certain land comnot known to him. He adds that in panies to hold Indian reserves which his opinion history shows beyond ques- had come into its possession from settion that the Dauphin died of torture tlement, so that the land company's in Paris in 1795.

AN ANTARTIC PAPER. Printed on a Typewriter and Illustrated by Artists on the Discovery.

(New York Sun.) Specimen pages of the newspaper that was printed on a typewriter every week for two winters, while the Disbeen sent to this country. It was not the first newspaper of its kind but in quality it was the best of Polar publica-

This is largely due to the fact that It was beautifully illustrated with water colors and black and white sketches. There were artists in that crowd and some of their best work was done for the newsparer.

Most of the color work illustrated natural history. The birds and beasts of that region gave numerous sittings and the pictures are rarely surpassed Many black and white illustrations

hit off the daily life in camp, showed the humorous aspect of things and caricatured everybody from Capt. Scott in among news items, stories, fun and Society in London of making a facbe sold at a pretty penny.

Then there were other methods also of driving dull care away during the Battle Bros. were to get it. gro minstrel performance.

body would know just what was going on. So the burnt cork artists altemperature in the hut was decidedly Arctic, and Lieut. Royds says it was no great pleasure playing the plano for be let out and Battle Bros. let in. the comic songs.

the hut for rehearsal they found two fore being accepted. members of the scientific staff taking pendulum observations. The gentlenen gave way to the minstrels and started for the ship, and a mention of what happened may give a faint idea of an Antartic blizzard on a winter night.

The distance between the hut and the ship was 60 feet. The rehearsal was over in an hour, and the minstrels started for the ship. They had gone half the distance when they heard a afint cry through the howling blast. Everybody knew that someone was

The party opened out and soon found the two men who had left the hut. They had been lost between the hut and thes hip and for an hour had been tramping around in a little circle shouting at the top of their voices, but they couldn't outcry the blizzard.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe addressed the Religious Education Association recently. In the course of her remarks "Mr. President and good friend: I desire to say that I have no fears regarding the dissolution of the church, unsectarian, founded upon vital religion, the true church of God. Brethren, so long as there is a woman of us left we shall have a church to which to guide your infant footsteps, an altar on which to offer our prayers with

Richard Strutt, a son of Lord Rayleigh, has invented a clock that will run 2,000 years. The motive power is a small piece of gold leaf, which is electrified by means of a very small quantity of radium salt. The gold leaf bends away from the metal substance and keeps moving under this influence until it touches the side of the containing vessel. At the moment of contact it loses its electrical charge and then springs back and is again electriclock could be made with the use of of their contents. radium salt for \$1,000.



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PARLIAMENT.

history in Yale University, and an au- afternoon Mr. Foster spoke again of whether they were commons employes OTTAWA, May 26.—In the house this the Indian scrip graft, and said that or night interlopers. the despatch regarding a manuscript it seemed now that the injustice per- Prefontaine was forced to admit that alleged to give the history of the so- petrated upon the half-breeds was the str. Montealm was a failure as an even greater than he had thought at ice breaker, having been in trouble all Wheeler said claims of a similar pur- first. He wanted the fullest possible winter, but predicted better things for port had been made repeatedly. In return of papers on the subject. There the vessel next season, the first number of the first volume of were indications of misrepresentation. At ten o'clock the co-Putnam's Magazine, many years ago, and fraud on the part of those who said Prof. Wheeler, there appeared an were securing scrip from the Indians, considerable progress therewith, the Among Us?" in which the writer set presented quickly. He wanted particu- Mulock was booked to leave for Engup the claim that Rev. Eleazor Wil- larly to know whether any lands had land next week. Prof. Wheeler thought there not, whether the government would put Col. Hughes (con., Victoria) asked

> He got no answer. Mr. Oliver thought there was no evidence of any fraud, and did not think he could present all the information requested.

holding adjoining lands might Wenefit.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier came to Mr. Oliver's assistance and admitted that have been working over time this year. ever since scrip had been issued to Indians, sharpers had followed them and tried to get possession of the scrip covery was in the Antartic have for small sums. The government, however, had the satisfaction of knowing 30 regular teachers and five assistant that as soon as the Indians obtained teachers and lecturers are constantly scrip they were without a grievance. Mr. Bennet (con., E. Simcoe) brought girls will receive diplomas for various up another matter, which, according to branches. a report in the Collingwood Bulletin, a At the close of the evening the usual liberal paper, had not a very nice ap- supper was tendered the university pearance. The matter concerned a senior class by the rest of the students. contract for a dock at Collingwood. This pleasant function took place in Two tenders were received from Edward Conroy of Peterboro and Battle dies' College likewise gave a feast to Bros. The former got the contract, but the lady members of the graduating

subsequently he thought he would lose on it, and wanted to withdraw. His check for \$4,000, however, which he had put up as a guarantee of good faith. had stood in the way, and he asked to get it back. Meanwhile the town of Collingwood was obliged to wait. The down. These pictures are sprinkled government was doing nothing, and there was a general suspicion that the markable product in its way, and they tract given to Battle Bros. at \$30,000, of Shediac, took desperate chances to check would be returned and the conare talking at the Royal Geographical an increase of \$5,000. The newspaper's report seemed to have been inspired simile reproduction in eight volumes to by Mr. McCarthy (N. Simcoe), and it practically stated that Conroy would be released from his contract and

tedious winter months. Once in a Mr. Fielding (acting minister of pubwhile things were livened up by a ne- lic works) said the government still ro minstrel performance. had Conroy's check, and that he had It would not do to rehearse for these not executed the contract. He could performances on the ship, for every- not see what Mr. Bennett objected to. ships loading at Pt. du Chene, was Mr. Bennett explained his objection. ing on. So the burnt cork artists al-ways went for rehearsal to a hut that last year when an election was in ing taken to Dorchester by Constable view. The town wanted the dock very much and it was being delayed, and a further suspicion existed because the

Mr. Fielding said the first tenders had been refused because they were higher than the engineer's estimate. He refused to give the names or the amounts of the first tenders.

Mr. Finlay (liberal, East Peterboro) said he was present when Mr. Conroy asked for his check and it was refused

Mr. Borden reminded the government of its course in regard to the fast At- has been idle for several years, to relantic service when the guarantee was sume operations on a large scale as retained with interest. He wondered soon as the machinery can be put into why the government was so slow in proper shape. The works will employ dealing with the question now, when over thirty men, and call for about they had been in so great a hurry be- twelve thousand cords of hemlock bark fore the election. House then went into supply.

Speaker Sutherland over the course as to the employment of 52 temporary clerks or employes above the regular staff. Sutherland made a very feeble explanation of overplus above the authorized number of employes, pleading that he had only followed the practice Barker. On her way she will attend of his immediate predecessors, but he the Mount Allison closing exercises at would not continue it next session. He | Sackville. frankly admitted that the staff was over-manned at the country's expense. Stream, Kent Co., is visiting her par-Foster brought out the fact that furniture and furnishings for the speak- J. P. er's rooms in the past two years cost about eight thousand dollars.

Henderson remarked that while the churches of Harcourt, Millbranch and speaker's rooms were very richly furnished, his own desk in the commons had been broken into and robbed of its contents. Perhaps he was not on the here, has accepted the rectorship of right side of the speaker and sergeant- Waterford, Kings Co., where he will at-arms and was not favored as were take up his duties on July 1st. No sucgovernment supporters even to the extent of a good lock and a decent desk if he had any place to put it as was accorded to grit members. He believ- now, having over twenty men emed there was no place where the criminal code was more violated than in fied, and the process is repeated. It the commons chamber, where the mem- up to about a year ago operated near is thought that a thoroughly reliable bers' desks were broken open and rifled Beersville, will hold a meeting next Henderson, Foster and other speak- open their mines.

ers made it clear that petty thieving prevailed in the commons chamber and adjacent parts of the house and urged Speaker Sutherland to do his utmost to run the criminals to earth,

At ten o'clock the committee switch

ed off to post office estimates and made opposition courteously realizing that

@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0 SACKVILLE, May 26 .- This evening the opening entertainment of the Mt. Allison anniversary exercises took place

with a very good programme. Lingley Hall was filled and hearty applause testified to the appreciation of the excellent work accomplished by Miss Carver and Miss Bawker, both of whom This last year has been one of great prosperity in the annals of the Ladies' College. The registered attendance has been 306, of which 157 are boarders, and employed. Monday evening thirteen

the university dining room.

class. The Museum of Art will be opened tomorrow morning to visitors, and will prove, as it always has, a strong point of attraction. There has been a larg-

MONCTON, N. B., May 27 .- Henry Smith, a prisoner who was being taken to Dorchester on the Springhill local, last evening, by Constable Wm. Beal, escape prison fare. While the train was running thirty miles an hour be tween Rockland and Dorchester, the prisoner rushed from the car where he was in custody of the officer and jumptd from the train. Since then no trace of him has been found, and it is not known to what extent he suffered for

his rash act. Smith, who is a sailor on one of the committed for trial at Shediac yestering taken to Dorchester by Constable

Beal to wait trial. It seems that last year a chain and suspicion prevailed that Conroy was to some other articles were stolen from a A Norwegian captain at the Point, and recently the owner of the chain identi-One day when the troupe went to tenders had been called for twice be- fied it in the possession of the sailor. He inquired of the sailor where he got it, and was informed that he had purchased it from Smith. Upon this information Smith was arrested, and at a preliminary examination at Shediac vesterday he was sent to a higher court.

HARCOURT. May 27.-Preparations are being made by the Millerton Tanning Extract Company, who have a factory in Mortimore, near here, that every year. It is proposed to run the factory here at least three years. Tonight Borden and Foster put There are no available houses to rent now in Harcourt and very few in Mor-

Miss Jessie P., daughter of Andrew Dunn, left today for Sheffield, Sunbury Co., where for several weeks she will visit her sister. Mrs. Woodville Miss Mabel Wathen, teacher at Lake

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wathen, Rev. R. Hensley Stavert, who received a call from the Presbyterian

Trout Brook recently, has accepted, and will settle here about June 1st. Rev. George L. Freebern, rector ceasor is spoken of here yet. The Imperial Coal Company at Beersville are mining coal regularly

ployed. The Canadian Coal Company, that month, to decide whether or not to re-

and garden. Better then old style. Of local dealer or us. Freight par THE PAGE WIRE FENGE CO. LIMITED 2

150-foot roll, 5 feet high...... 5.00 walkerwille. G. M. Sutthery, Red Rapide, N. B.; S. P. Walte, Andover, N. B.; C. P. Merritt, Grand Falls, N. B.; Chas. P. Ward, McKee's Mills, N. B.; A. A. Duff, Scotch Settlement, N. B.; Alphee MeBlanc, Mount Carmel, N. B.; Robert Beers, Fords Mills, N. B.; Clarence Wry, Harcourt, N. B.; Pierre Dalgie, Aldouane, N. B.; A. H. Bourque, Rosairsville, N. B.; S. W. Briggs, Lake Stream, N. B.; Thos. Sivret, Lower Caraquet, N. B.

SOME EXC Curried Rice.grain is soft, y apart. This m known that it wash the rice over the fire in To one cupful of at least two qu should be at this up for fift or until a grain tween the finge with a spoon, sionally; if the stick, loosen it fork. When d and let the rice you would pote rice, have either white sauce, ma one tablespoonf blespoonfuls of b then pouring up milk. Stir until broth is used it the sauce or bro ful of curry-por ful of the sauc three cuafuls o

get smoking-hot. the juice of ha the little ramek are, or brown li Asparagus Sal water upon it Lay three or for plate, with one s or vinaigrette di plate thus filled guest. Fish Salad-F

buy halibut or fish; boil, then about four inche these on two or leaves, arrange four very thin put over all at ing teaspoonful Cherry Surpris ripe, well-flavor

them to a pulp. about a dozen the kernels, min put them with one pint of water ar, the juice of t beaten whites of gether, then put freeze. Garnish unfrozen cherrie Strawberry Ice berries to get on add to it two c until dissolved, to of cold water an lemon. Strain strainer, and fre White Pound-C exactly pound fo

ly enough a whi yellow pound-ca of sugar and six stiff the whites with them thre sifted flour. Stir gether thorough almond, and bak with a frosting Fruit-Punchcherries, being v of the juice. Put all to a pulp, an quarts of water lemons. Let ther hours, strain, as granulated suga he more accura

put in a cold p pour upon a gre punch bowl. The ripe capped be cherries into the ing. If you wish ful of pineapple MO Mocha Cake one and one-hal one teaspoonful one-half teaspo Add last one-ha

certainty as to

milk, into which teaspoonful of b lemon. Filling-One butter creamed of confectioners fuls of strong o Beat together, a

Yolks of four fourths of a c ougar, three fou one teaspoonful teaspoonful of c beaten whites two layers. Wi ed with coffee e

top, too.

With one half half pound of starch, five eg grated rind of a cake. It is bet cake in a deep cut it in three first two layers lows: Put in a three eggs, one corn-starch and sugar. Mix we in the French fire until it the boil. Then mix pound of fresh possible), and I until it thicker thin coat of je a syrup with o coffee and one sugar. Then n tioners' sugar that you can

One half cup e cupful of ranilla, tw

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N. B. May 27.-Henry oner who was being taken er on the Springhill local, by Constable Wm. Beal, took desperate chances to fare. While the train thirty miles an hour beland and Dorchester, the hed from the car where he dy of the officer and jumptrain. Since then no trace been found, and it is not hat extent he suffered for

is a sailor on one of the g at Pt. du Chene, was or trial at Shediac vesterarge of theft, and was be Dorchester by Constable

trial. hat last year a chain and articles were stolen from a captain at the Point, and owner of the chain identipossession of the sailor. of the sailor where he got informed that he had purom Smith. Upon this innith was arrested, and at ry examination at Shediac was sent to a higher

RT, May 27.—Preparations ade by the Millerton Tan-Company, who have a Mortimore, near here, that for several years, to rens on a large scale as machinery can be put into e. The works will employ sand cords of hemlock bark It is proposed to run the o available houses to rent ourt and very few in Mor-

P., daughter of Andrew today for Sheffield. Sunhere for several weeks she er sister, Mrs. Woodville her way she will attend Allison closing exercises at

l Wathen, teacher at Lake t Co., is visiting her par-

ensley Stavert, who receivfrom the Presbyterian Harcourt, Millbranch and recently, has accepted, le here about June 1st. rge L. Freebern, epted the rectorship of Kings Co., where he will luties on July 1st. No sucoken of here yet. erial Coal Company e mining coal regularly

dian Coal Company, that a year ago operated near ill hold a meeting next cide whether or not to re-

over twenty men em-

D. LIMITED St. John. and Falls, N. B.; Chas. P. Carmel, N. B.: Rober : A. H. Bourque, Rosairs-

SOME EXCELLENT RECIPES. half cupful of milk. Curried Rice.—Boil rice until every | Icing—One half cupful of butter, two grain is soft, yet firm, and all stand cupfuls of pulverized sugar; mix well, apart. This method is still so little then add one teaspoonful of vanilla known that it is well to give it here, and one teaspoonful of milk. Wash the rice thoroughly and put it | Cut the cake, which should be baked over the fire in salted boiling water. in a square or oblong dish, into To one cupful of rice there should be squares, ice with the above icing, and at least two quarts of water, and it roll in one half pound of almond-nut should be at a galloping boil. Keep this up for fifteen to twenty minutes, or until a grain of the rice is soft beween the fingers. Do not stir the rice chopper. with a spoon, but shake the not occasionally; if the rice seems inclined to stick, loosen it from the bottom with

fork. When done, turn off the water. and let the rice dry off in the pot, as you would potatoes. For the curried goods season," possibly a few hints conrice, have either a chicken broth or a cerning the care of gowns may not white sauce, made by cooking together one tablespoonful of flour and two tablespoonfuls of butter until they bubble, all mourning prints will not run or then pouring upon them one cupful of fade if spirits of turpentine, in the promilk. Stir until smooth. If the chicken portion of one tablespoonful to each broth is used it should be thickened in paifful of water, is used in rinsing the same proportion. To each cupful of after the dress is washed. The same the sauce or broth allow one teaspoon- may be said of black satin underskirts. ful of curry-powder and add one cupful of the sauce thus made to every three cupfuls of the cooked rice. Stir starch for black dresses.

are, or brown lightly in the oven. til tender, then drain it, and pour cold clear, new appearance. water upon it to blanch it. Take it from this at the end of fifteen minutes, limp, but not soiled, it may be freshen-

buy halibut or some other firm white fish; boil, then cut into neat pieces put over all at the last minute a heaping teaspoonful of mayonnaise dress-

Cherry Surprise-Stone two quarts of ripe, well-flavored cherries, and chop them to a pulp. Crack the stones of about a dozen of the cherries, extract the kernels, mince them very fine, and put them with the pulp. Add to them one pint of water, two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of two lemons and the unbeaten whites of six eggs. Beat all together, then put into the freezer, and freeze. Garnish each portion with large

Strawberry Ice Crush enough strawberries to get one pint of the fuice, and add to it two cupfuls of sugar. until dissolved, then put in two cupfuls of cold water and the juice of a large lemon. Strain through a very fine

gether thoroughly, flavor with bitter almond, and bake in small tins. Cover with a frosting flavored with vanilla. cherries, being very careful to lose none rinsed in bluing-water, as it will change of the juice. Put the cherries and juice their tone. When once an object has quarts of water and the juice of three probably ruin the garment. "Sheplemons, Let them stand for a couple of herd's plaid," that fine black-andhours, strain, and put into the liquid white-checked print, will retain its one and one-half to two pounds of fresh look until worn out if dipped in granulated sugar. It is impossible to the boilerful of hot suds just before be more accurate, because of the un- washing. certainty as to how tart the fruit may be. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, A COUPLE OF SIMPLE REMEDIES. put in a cold place, and when needed pour upon a great block of ice in a kind. It has been tested repeatedly, pour upon a great block of the in a state it has been tested repeatedly, heat inothing, and the such a vergict the commissioners punch bowl. Throw a good handful of and has never failed, and as I used to and a half later. The Henrietta's time shirked—wisely, perhaps. To most or ripe capped berries and of perfect catch cold, which resulted in a bad atcherries into the punch just before serv- tack of bronchitis, I can speak from arrival of the Fleetwing came the news ing. If you wish you can add one cup-

ful of pineapple cut in dice MOCHA CAKE. No. 1. Mocha Cake-Two eggs beaten light. one cupful of sugar beaten gradually, one and one-half ounfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar one-half teaspoonful of soda sifted Add last one-half cupful of boiling milk, into which has been melted one teaspoonful of butter, a little salt and

Filling-One fourth of a cupful of butter creamed and one heaping cupful of confectioners' sugar, two teaspoon fuls of strong coffee, two teaspoonfuls of cocoa, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat together, and spread.

E. R. Yolks of four eggs mixed with three fourths of a cupful of granulated sugar, three fourths of a cup of flour, one teaspoonful of baking-powder, one teaspoonful of coffee extract, the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Bake in two layers. When cold, put togther with whipped cream (sweetened) flavored with coffee extract. Put cream on top, too. M. E. C. No. 3.

With one half pound of sugar, one half pound of flour mixed with cornstarch, five eggs (beaten) and the grated rind of a lemon prepare a layercake. It is better to bake the whole cake in a deep mold, then when cold cut it in three layers. Pour over the first two layers a cream made as follows: Put in a saucepan the yolks of three eggs, one half teaspoonful of good corn-starch and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix well. Then stir in one half cupful of very strong coffee made the French way. Stir up over the until it thickens, but don't let it boil. Then mix in one fourth of a pound of fresh butter (not salted, if possible), and beat with an egg-beater until it thickens. Over the top put a thin coat of jelly. Cover the whole cake with icing made as follows: Make a syrup with one half cupful of strong coffee and one fourth of a pound of sugar. Then mix in enough confectioners' sugar to make a good icing that you can smooth with a knife on the whole surface of the cake.

-Mrs. E. R., Yascolt, Wash. One half cupful of butter, three eggs, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful

-W. S. S. SOME LAUNDRY SECRETS.

(By Mrs. D. Fletcher.) As this is emphatically "washcome amics.

Black lawns, percales, dimities and rain, hail and snow. Neither the pas-Gum arabic water, galetine or thin glue-water is recommended instead of

altogether over the fire and let them Starch made deep indigo by the use get smoking-hot. Add sait to taste and of bluing should be used for navy the juice of half a lemon. Turn into prints or linens, while water in which the little ramekins, and serve as they bran has been boiled, when strained re, or brown lightly in the oven.

Asparagus Salad—Boil asparagus uned lawns and dimities, giving them a and cooled, is especially nice for color-

Sometimes when a muslin becomes and put on ice until chilled through. ed without washing by sprinkling with and put on the unit washing by sprinking with Lay three or four sticks of it on each gum-arabic water, then ironing. After Lay three or tour strain of mayonnaise starching, turn the dress wrong side or vinaigrette dressing by it, and set a out, dry in a shady place as rapidly as plate thus filled in front of each possible, sprinkle, roll in a towel for a Fish Salad—For this delicious dish finishing by pressing the rough seams short time, then iron on the wrong side, and edges on the right side. Before beginning to iron see that the flat-irons fish; boil, then cut into the flat-irons about four inches square. Lay each of are perfectly clean. Have a newsthese on two or three selected lettuee-leaves, arrange on the fish three or time you take one off the range, a soft four very thin slices of oucumber, and cloth with which to wipe it around the edges, an iron-stand on which to rest the iron when you find it necessary to move the goods, and a bowlful of cold water and a piece of white cotton with which to moisten any places that may become too dry to permit of being iron-

ed smoothly. If the circular flounces are ironed according to the straight threads of the material they will keep their shape and not sag; also, gored breadths should be treated in the same manner. White pique skirts can be kept from shrinking in the same way. Use a tapemeasure, and as you iron pull the skirt to its required length, and you will be surprised to see that it will retain its

"hang" until old age. All summer dresses are better ironed on the wrong side, and are less apt to lemon. Strain through a very fine strainer, and freeze.

White Pound-Cake—While this is not exactly pound for pound, it is yet nearly enough a white reproduction of the yellow pound-cake to make it worthy yellow pound-cake yellow pound-cake to make it worthy yellow pound-cake yello of the name. Cream together one pound grass in the sunshine. When dry, add sails and gaft topsails on fore and main lacked links here and there. Mostly,

Fruit-Punch—Stone one quart of it. Of course, these colors must not be with three pints of strawberries, mash been blued, that blue tint cannot be reall to a pulp, and pour over them three moved except by boiling, which would

Here is a sure cure for colds of any experience. In cases of pneumonia it of the only catastrophe of the voyage, will not fail to cure if taken in time. the loss of six men off her bowsprit on Make a ball of cotton batting about the eighth day of the run. That gale the size of a small marble, saturate it caused considerable anxiety and almost drops of chloroform; cover it lightly the race. From the time they parted hold to the mouth, and inhale the westerly winds followed them for sevfumes, inflating the lungs well. It will en days, accompanied by rain and expand every lung cell.

to put a piece of silk cord around a line, the Fleetwing going to the north, child's neck to keep it from taking the the Vesta holding to the southward. cold easily will double and cut an old the height of a gale and it was while silk handkerchief to fit around the trying to stow the jib, preparatory to neck, allowing it to come down over heaving the schooner to, that the Fleetthe chest, wearing it next the skin, and wear one all winter-having two | Captain Samuells, on the Henrietta or more, of course, to change when-ever soiled—they will not have any against loss of his men through the cold they get go below the neck. I sweep of a heavy sea by an old salt's was told this by an old friend who had trick. His schooner was running to home-have also had others try it- sail and jib when the gale was at its and although having colds, whenever caught before would always hauled up six feet above the saddle. give us bronchitis, or cold on lungs, On this perch the two sailors on watch have never resulted that way since were lashed, as were the two hands at wearing the silk. We have had severe the wheel and the two offlers. When colds in the head, but they went no the gale was at its worst a terrific sea further.

A METHOD FOR MAKING TENDER

CRUST. Do not put any lard in your bread. If you want tender bread, scald a little corn-meal and put with your other ingredients when you make your fashion from 8 o'clock that evening unsponge. If you prefer spongy bread, til 4 o'clock the next morning. Then scald a little flour instead. Use liquid the gale dropped down to a dead calm, when you put it in to bake, and again same time was 280 knots. With the exall, never let it bake slowly at the last. If the oven gets too hot, put a piece of brown paper over the bread and set a hearty at 83 years of age, is of the panful of water in the oven. Cool your bread in the open air. A little wind for a few minutes helps it. Do not wrap it in cloths. When it is per- rigged Valhalla will beat everything in fectly cold put it in your bread-box (I the race. "When she gets her studprefer a wooden box), and set a cupful ding sails out and that big spinnaker of salt (open) in the box. This keeps of hers,' he declared the other day, the bread from getting dry. Sometimes with the enthusiasm of a boy, "you the flour is to blame for the condition with the enthusiasm of a boy, "you of the bread, and the wheat is to blame | couldn't put your hand between the for the condition of the flour. It is sails. But if it blows from the east-hard to make even passable bread out ward then the Atlantic is my choice of poor flour, yet I think it can be improved by an increased amount of poof vanilla, two cupfuls of flour, two tatoes, sait and sugar used to the while the race is on the square riggers teaspoonfule of baking-powder, one same amount of bread

FIRST TRANSATLANTIC RACE. Story of the Great Race Between Three Yachts.

39 Years Ago.

Taking season for season as they come to us, on an average, the present race for the kaiser's cups will be sailed under very different weather conditions from those which befell the three schooners, Henrietta, Vesta and Fleetwing, in the first across-the-ocean yacht race of 39 years ago for a stake of \$90,000. Those three yachts made the race in the depth of winter, starting from New York harbor on December 11, 1866, and finishing off the Needles a fortnight later, the Henrietta crossing the line on Christmas eve, the Vesta and Fleetwing finishing in the early morning hours of the great holiday. And for almost the entire length of companied by strong westerly winds, heavy seas, and alternate squally of

shipwreck, that could come to any one making the passage in the winter months. All seasons bring all sorts of weather to the North Atlantic, but it is fair to assume that the passage in the month of May, as in the present case, will be attended by better weather than in that month long ago when the Hernietta beat her two rivals so handily. In the matter of the attending fleet to witness the start of the present race there will probably be a tremendous difference, due solely to season. The newspaper accounts of the start of that first race speak of the "large fleet" that went down to the Hook on the morning of December 11, and then mention the fact that the fleet con-

largest public one having "40 passengers on board." That it was a nipping cold day, in spite of the fact that the sun was shining, is also disclosed by a statement the newspaper accounts. This steamer, with its 40 passengers, left the dock at 11 o'clock; and by half an "Despite the finding of the Paris hour later it was necessary to pass commission, the Russians were not

sisted of six or seven steamers, the

siderably then from nowadays, for nor probably with Japan, despite atwhen the excursion steamer went down | tempts to implicate that power. the bay, the three schooners were still lying at anchor with their sails furled, was much secret evidence given before gave the yachting reporters time to ob- side was substantially as follows serve that, whereas the crews of the They produced a man, neither British Henrietta and Vesta were in uniform, nor Japanese, who swore to fitting two the men on the Fleetwing were attired torpedo tubes to a trawler. They put in such nondescript costumes as are in depositions concerning the purchase marine.

present starting point, at 1 o'clock in here was weak. the afternoon. What Capt. Samuells, who was the skipper of the Henrietta, describes as "a god stiff breeze of from first two schooners hoisted spuare sails They were more concerned in trying words and acts which England will not in the running. In that fashion they disappeared to the eastward, and, although they reached England 14 days later, the news of the finish of the race did not reach here until time for the morning newspapers of December 30. A break in the Newfoundland cable caused this delay of five days. Something other than yachting customs were different in those days.

It was learned that the Henrietta had beaten her rivals handsomely. She passed the Needles at 5.45 p. m. on the afternoon of December 24, while the dict for Russia would have been a ver-Fleetwing came along at 2 o'clock the dict to that effect. * * next morning, and the Vesta an hour was 13 days and 22 hours. With the all of them was known the fact-never well with alcohol, then drop unto it six 12 hours' delay to the three boats in with a thin piece of cotton batting, company on the first night out, strong sleet and snow. The Henrietta laid It is called an old woman's remedy her course along the regular steamship croup, but if those who are apt to catch On the eighth day the wind rose to

wing lost her men. which worst and with the furled mainsail washer over the schooner, burying her men escaped going overboard. The foresail was ripped out of the ropes and then the sailing master decided it was time to stop racing and heave to. The Henrietta lay in this

Her skipper, who is still hale and won't stand a ghost of a show."

RUSSIA AND BRITAIN IN WAR.

It Was His Torpedo Boats, Report Says, Which Caused Rojestvensky To Fire on British Fishing Vessels.

produce in England and France.

the Far East.

crews.

ar with Russia.

ar ese fire-eaters.

War.

forget while he lives.

The czar was heartbroken over the

within reason. Then came the sitting

of the International Commission of In-

quiry, at which the real issue was dip-

matically evaded. Russia was snub-

bed for talking about Japanese torpedo

ocats in the North Sea, handsomely

culcted for firing on the fishing fleet,

and her Baltic Fleet was permitted to

sail on as prospective food for the Jap-

For once in his life, when interna-

failed, but it had been discovered. It

CHINESE THRIFT.

(New York Sun.)

"China would be a poor field for ac-

cident insurance companies," said a

tants would be only too glad to get

hurt in order to collect their insur-

"Up the river from Hongkong there's

Just across the river is a graveyard,

snipe family. They are very poor

shooting, but your Briton must have

sport of some kind and shooting these

'One day, an Englishman let drive

at a snipe and hit a Chinaman who

had just bobbed out from behind a

tombstone. The charge of shot struck

the coolie in his wrist, putting his

"Of course, the Chinaman made a

roar. The Briton, wanting to do the

square thing, offered to pay the dam-

Englishman generously made it \$15.

age. The coolie demanded \$10. The

"There was never any good hunting

in the graveyard after that. When-

proaching, a Chinaman hid behind

gravestones and hiding themselves

"I know of several cases where this

offer has been accepted. The coolie

submitted without a howl and smiled

Mysterious voices are saving things

to the telegraph operators at the Barre

(Ct.) railroad station. One is described as a sweet feminine voice and it

says such things to the young men as,

"Will you meet me at the church cor-

ner?" The voices appear to come cut

Experts have hunted vainly for a cross

in the wires, and General Superintend-

of the metallic box relay in the office.

when he collected the money."

birds is the only sport in sight.

hand out of business.

every gravestone.

was too expensive.

a rate of \$5.

and collect.

inhabited by a few scrub birds of the

In short, the kaiser had nothing to

lose and much to gain. If it is ob-

jected that the Russian and German

LONDON, May 25.-Kaiser William ing importance in manufactures. Such II., secret instigator of a plot to em- a war as the one plotted would likely broil four great Powers in a war al- be of long duration. most certain also to involve every other nation having a navy of any consequence—that is the amazing unofficial belief of diplomatists who were behind the scenes of the inquiry into the Dogger Rank incident.

Because the Kaiser's plot failed, Adother war materials, while gaining bemiral Rojestvensky's Russian Baltic sides an immense advantage in other manufactures and in general commerce manufactures and in general commerce avoiding, battle with Admiral Togo in owing to the chaos which war would Asiatic waters. Instead of England and France being drawn into the consengers nor crew were in dry clothes flict last October, a carefully misdifrom begining to end of the race, and rected inquiry considered only the they suffered every hardship, barring damage sustained in lives and property by the British North Sea fishing

at each other's throats on sea and land fort to hold out against his enemy in and the Kaiser had to swallow his disappointment in discreet silence.

The first great naval authority to give this interpretation of the Dogger Bank incident is Fred T. Jane, author of "All the World's Fighting Ships," a blowing off the heads of two of the personal friend of responsible officers crew, sending another back to Hull in the navies of both Japan and Russia, and who has the esteem and con-fidence of famous statesmen all over wounding half a dozen of their crews. the world. Except that he makes only The Russian fire upon the fishing carefully veiled allusions to the part boats had lasted twenty minutes, from played by the Kaiser, Mr. Jane's ar- rapid fire guns-and then Rojestmagazine gives more than a hint of undamaged, but with much excited the whole plot, as is indicated in the following paragraph:

SECRET EVIDENCE IMPLICATING THE KAISER.

"the brandy bottle around to warm very culpable for the Dogger Bank afup." Yachting customs differed con- fair. It lay neither with us (England)

"Besides the published evidence them on exhibition, so to speak. This also the commission. That on the Russian common to seamen in the mercantile of an old ex-British torpedo boat, sold long ago at a dock yard sale for \$385; The start of the race was from the but the man who deposed had myster-Spit buoy, a good five miles inside the lously disappeared, and their evidence

"They had fairly full evidence of a 'scallawag' crew of all nationalities 25 to 30 miles an hour" was blowing out of the northwest, and there was been in a Norwegian flord just before the attack, and of an attempt to intercept them by Rojestvensky, on their foremasts, and the Vesta was to find justification for the damage to compelled to add her topsails to keep the fishing fleet than in sticking to ac tual fact: and over this they lost their case, as they deserved to do, becaus there is not the slightest doubt that the fishermen were absolutely inno cent.

"There is no doubt that there wer two strange vessels hovering around man in the tea trade. "The inhabiand that they were not Russian ships. There is even good reason to suspect that the object of their vessels was to provoke the Russian fire, so that fishing boats should be injured, and an Anglo-Russian war produced. A ver-

guessed by the British public till Mr Lee spoke too freely-that at the time of the incident we (England) were on the verge of a war with Germany which would sap the strength and resources of both countries, and that the day after the affair our Channel fleet put to sea with sealed orders to sink the German fleet if met, and no orders were issued at all as to the Russian

Why, at that critical moment, when all England was howling for vengeance upon the Russians for shooting down English fishermen, should an English squadron ignore the Russian fleet and sally forth under orders to smash the kaiser's ships? The answer to that question is that

the British admiralty knew about those two prowling vessels masquerading as fishing trawlers, each with torpedo ready in its masked tube, knew perfect faith in it. We tried it in our the eastward under close-reefed fore- of the confused Russian equadron upthat their object was to draw the fire on the innocent real fishing boats and thus provoke war between Russia and England, and knew that this plot was Germany's, with the kaiser himself at the bottom of it. How could war between England

and Russia prove so beneficial to Ger Chinese tortures is crushing the ankle. almost completely under it. But the many as to inspire the German emperor to encourage some adventurer to keep a standing offer to submit to this take these underhand measures to torture, for the benefit of tourists, at bring it about ?

GERMANY COULD SELL MORE GOODS

In the first place, Germany, for several reasons has long wished to see hop yeast in your sponge, and add a and for four or five hours the yacht England and France renew their old little more yeast when your mix your made no headway. It was on this day bread. Plenty of yeast is good for the she made her shortest run, 113 knots in crust. Sprinkle your bread with water the 24 hours. Her best run for the could not escape being drawn into the Germany is extremely before it is done. Put your bread in, ception of the time she was hove-to she jealous of England's commercial and take it out of, a hot oven. Above made the entire passage on one tack. strength, and of France's rapidly grow-

Sold by all Druggists.

ALLEN'S ent F. W. Stanyan says he never was LUNG so puzzled in his 20 years' experience. BALSAM CASTORIA will positively cure deep-seated COUGHS. COLDS. The Kind You Have Always Bought CROUP. A 25c. Bettle for a Simple Cold. A 50c. Bottle for a Heaty Cold. A \$1.00 Bottle for a Deep-seated Cough. Bears the Signature of Clear Hillitature

BOSTON LETTER.

Calvin Austin Will be Manager of Metropolitan Line.

Deaths of Previncial People in the States-Dr. Walker in Boston erents with guns and ammunition and

ing Farms.

-French Canadians Buy-

emperors had been growing more cor-BOSTON, May 26.—After a daily indial in their relations ever since the stallment of east winds, for which this fleet upon which the Russian admiral beginning of the war with Japan, it centre has long been noted, the weadirected his fire.

must be remembered that at this time ther vane has at last moved and continuous distinctions are more encouraging. The exclear, \$2.30 to 2.40; do ex clear, \$2.80 to 2.90; do 2nds, \$2.30 to must be remembered that at this time ther vane has at last moved and con-France escaped the necessity of flying the apparent hopelessness of his efseason is backward and too dry to
2.45; do clear white, \$2.20 to 2.25; do ex suit the farmers and lumbermen in No 1, \$1.80. New England. In the west, however, On October 24 the whole civilized the country has been deluged and that | 15-8 in, \$3.40 to 3.50. world was amazed at the news that section is faring worse than the east. A record Canadian crop is indicated 44; do clears, \$38 to 42; do 2nd clears, by reports to the Canadian Pacific \$36 to 39; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, the Russian ships had fired upon British steam trawlers, sinking one after railway people here. Almost every \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45. section of the country touched by the with sixteen shell holes in her, besides | Canadian Pacific reports the brightest prospects for the wheat crop at this tinue high. A few salt lots of the fish wounding half a dozen of their crews. season of the year ever recorded. Wheat throughout the belt is two sold by the fishermen from \$12 to \$15 ticle in the current issue of a London vensky's squadron passed on its way, of three feet. There are no com- \$7.25 to 7.75. Jobbers prices: Medium, plaints of drought, but warmer wea- \$6.25 to 6.50; large Georges, \$7.50 to 8; England was aflame with desire for

> affair. He would make any reparation Charles W. Morse and other Eastern surer of the Eastern Co., will also act | ed, 16c. as treasurer of the new company. The entire capital stock of the Eastern Co. (30,000 shares) has been listed on the Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will re-Boston stock exchange and will be re- move the grease with the greatest ease. 36 gularly traded in. The company has tional things were doing, the kaiser had kept his mouth shut. His plot had outstanding \$2,042,000 5 per cent. bonds out of an authorized indebtedness of \$2,000,000.

> seemed to be with William II. an occa-Among the prominent Knights Temsion where "silence is golden." Supplars in town for the centennial celeoose the wide world—the kaiser's petbration of the Massachusetts and ted audience—should hear about it?
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> Anyone who is loath to believe, with Rhode Island grand commandery was Rt. Eminent Sir Thomas Walker of stute diplomatists and other behind St. John, provincial grand prior of the the preliminary closing events of the he scenes of the Dogger Bank ingreat priory of Canada. quiry, that the kaiser richly deserved Quite a tendency is on foot among having his fleet sunk by the English

ast October should review the high ights of his career, beginning about the time of the Spanish-American buying farms around the vicinity of Miss Laura Rainforth of Berwick Lowell and living out on these in the gave their greduating recitals in piano. summer, says the Lowell Citizen. of the name. Cream together one pound of sugar and six ounces of butter. Beat stiff the water until the desired result is attained. When the water until the desired result is attained. The water until the d several look for localities in these places, to purchase farms on which to live for the summer.

> ways than one. First, the expense of lively movement from Schumann. going out to such a nearby farm for These were all given-with much taste the summer is but a fraction of going and delicacy of expression. out to Canada and back, which is Miss Rainsforth's selections were of certainly a consideration. Secondly, a lighter order, being all from modern on a farm situated quite near a city composers, the wierd Dance of the of Lowell's size a ready market is at Gnomes, by Whelpley, and MacDowa little settlement of Englishmen. once found for vegetables raised on ell's delightful interpretative Woodsaid farm, which is another consider land Sketches, finishing with On the ation, should the temporary farmer | Mountains, from the famous Norwegwish to make something out of his ian composer, Grieg. The melodies in summer sojourn besides tasting the these recent scores are delightful, repleasures of country life. Many of calling the bewitching Scotch and Irish the Canadian "terres" to which the airs which so thrill the hearer. Lowell residents returned for the of-the-way parishes, and though the these young ladies deserves the highfor their support during these sum- the warm congratulation of their numer months, they never looked for other profit, as no markets were near for

their farming products. A Little Canada expressman Lowell says that the number of French families going to their old farms in Canada for the summer is now small. The reason for this is very obviously ever an Englishman was seen ap- the growing tendency towards buying Pelham and Hudson farms.

Quite a number of the Protestant "With marvellous cleverness, they'd churches in the United States are manage to get in range just when the adopting the vested choir and otherwise enriching their services by the Briton fired. If one of them had the luck to get two or three buckshot in introduction of ritual. This is particularly true of the Congregational, his system, he would come out, roar, Unitarian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches. In the latter denominati "Of course, this drove away the a proposition is affoat to erect a cath snipe: but the coolies took to catching birds, tying them by the leg to edral. A meeting of the churches was recently held in Boston for the purpose of considering the adholes from which they could rise and get shot at the proper moment. The visability of adopting some of the acceptable features of the Episcopal and Englishmen had to stop hunting. It Roman Catholic churches. Another meeting will be held later on. Some of the Congregational and Methodist "One of the pleasant and refined churches in this state already There are coolies in Shanghai who vested choirs.

> Among deaths of former provincialists wer the following: In this city, account of the fring May 21, Mrs. Ann Quinn, formerly of ing and itching. St. John; in East Boston, May 22, Mrs. Mary J. Harris, widow of William H. Harris, formerly of St. John; in this city, May 17, Mrs. Jane McConnologue. Chase's Cintment applied night and city, May 17, Mrs. Jane McConnologue, wife of James McConnologue, formerly Mrs. Jane Stevens of St. John; in Washington, May 21, Mrs. B. H. Web ster, formerly of Fredericton; in this city, Peter Jack, aged 54, formerly of have tested it. This most extraordin-moncton and a native of River John. ster, formerly of Fredericton; in this N. S.; in Mattapan, Dorchester, May 23, Mrs. Clarinda Purdy Atkinson widow of Capt. Isaac C. Atkinson, aged 82 years, native of Westmorland Co., N. B.; in this city, May 19, Philip H. rectly to the diseased parts, and you McLellan, aged 55 years, formerly of Trure, N. S.; in this city, Clarence E. By its cleansing, soothing, healing McLellan, aged 55 years, formerly of ville, N. S.; in this city, May 20, Baker Pract, formerly of Stewlacke, N. S. Phere is no special change to note as to the spauce lumber markets, so far as the demand and prices are concern-

been broken, and the fear that the drives of logs would be indefinitely, held up is being gradually dissipated. Advices from Bangor, Me., are that the rains of the week have been quite profuse and general all over that section of the state in which the large lumbering operations are conducted, and where the logs are now being driven down the brooks and streams to the lakes where they will soon join the main drives to come to the mills.

There is a more confident feeling expressed that there is but little danger of many of the logs in this season's drives being left in the woods. The water has been low everywhere, but, barring a few scattering lots, nearly all should reach their destinations in safety with the help of the recent rains. The spring has been backward and the drives will be late accordingly in getting into the booms, but they should get there without loss. The quotations:

Rail shipments, spruce lumber.-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$22; 9 inch and under dimension, \$20; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft and up, \$21.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 2x7, 10 ft and up, \$18, 18.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under 10 ft up, \$19.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17.50 to 18; matched board, \$19.50 to 21; Eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft, \$16.00 to 16.50; Vermont hemlock board, 12 ft, \$16; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., \$18.50.

Lath, spruce-1 1-2 inch, \$3.25 to 3.45;

Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft ex, \$40 to The fish trade is positively dull and mackerel are not plentiful and conhave been landed. They have been inches above the ground, while in per bbl of about 110 count. Codfish some districts it has attained a height are quiet. Large shore fish are worth ther is needed in some portions of the medium, \$6.50 to 6.75; and large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50. Smoked herring are Calvin Austin of this city, vice- steady and unchanged at 10 to 12c for president and general manager of the medium scaled. Fresh fish are in fair Eastern Steamship Co., will also be supply at ordinary prices. Market cod president of the Metropolitan Steam- are worth 2 to 3c; large cod, 3c; white ship line, between Boston and New eastern halibut, 10c; eastern salmon York, which was recently acquired by 30 to 40c; eels, 10c; striped bass, 10c; buck shad, 25c; roe, 35c; fresh mack-Co. interests. James D. Morse, trea- erel, 20c each; live lobsters, 14c; boil-

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with

AT AGADIA.

CLOSING EVENTS

WOLFVILLE, May 27.—The first of Acadia anniversary for 1905 took place last evening in Alumnae Hall, when French American residents towards Miss Mabel Potter of Canning and The hall was artistically decorated

ary numbers 22 this year, and four of these will take diplomas in music. Miss Potter's selections were from The ordinary summer exodus to the the standard composers, a beautiful farms out in Canada has now been sonata from Beethoven, a valse and almost iffset by this new movement, prelude from Chopin, and a minor which seems an improvement in more strain from Arensky, finishing with a

In all that constitutes true excellence summer months were situated in out- and manual proficiency the playing of owners made quite enough on them est commendation, and they received merous friends at the close of the recital.

> LAWRENCE, Mass., May 26.-Matty Baldwin of Charlestown won the de cision over Jimmy Burke of this city in a 12 round bout tonight before the West End Athletic Club.

Eczema or Salt Rheum

THE MOST TORTURING OF ITCH-ING SKIN DISEASES-POSI-TIVELY CURED BY

Dr. Chase's Ointment The skin becomes reddened and in-

flamed and pimples are formed that burst and discharge a watery, sticky fluid, which dries and becomes a sort of crust or scale. In other cases there may be ulcers or sores. Suffering is always intense on

account of the frightful stinging, burn-The surface of the body should be

morning. The control which Dr. Chase's Ointment exerts over eczema and similar skin diseases is a wonder to all who Chase's Ointment the standard oint-

ment the world over. There is no guesswork about Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is applied dican see exactly what it does. tation, heals the raw, sore flesh, and

leaves the skin soft, smooth and natural. Wherever there is itching of the skin or a sore that will not heal Dr. Chase's as the demand and prices are concerned. The call is still very active, and the mills are rushed with orders, with delivering too slow to meet urgent demands. Prices are stiffly maintained with ease, and no decline is to be looked for under existing conditions. The long drought in Maine, however, has box.

the new subject in our schools. But

much to learn and much more to do,

to take up these newer methods of edu-

cation is slow and arduous and we

spread a knowledge of what the sub-

the pleasure of looking at a number

of photographs of the college rooms

and what did I find was the chief ob-

lect to be seen in each room? Busts

of the muses - emblems of the classi-

cal arts - no! none of these, but in-

stead — a chafing dish. Ladies! I con-

Once more let me offer my hearties

congratulations and best wishes for

students and your whole institution.

Prof. Kidner was followed by Miss

McCall. She treated of the great im-

portance of hygiene and sanitation,

the Japanese had had so much lower

death rate in the present war than the

British in the African campaign was

and should keep up to the mark in

girls were taught to sew in the kind-

ergarten, and at twelve were taught

cooking. So few women really know

how to cook, the frying pan being

the badge of the ignorant. Not only

was a knowledge of cooking necessary.

but how to select the right kind of

and made a favorable impression.

There are three graduates in the do-

one of whom, Miss Bessie Young, goe

shortly to the McDonald Consolidated

School of manual training at Kings-

ton, Ont., to open the household

Saturday afternoon, instead of the

usual sports there was a baseball

match between Mt. Allison and Saint

Joseph's College, Memramcook, on the

university field. It resulted in a score

Saturday evening the usual pleasant

Dr. and Mrs. Borden received a

self being attractively arranged

Geo. McSweeney, Mrs. Dr. Murray, R.

ford. Miss Jost, Mrs. R. Harrington,

South Hampton; Miss I Gillis, Flat-

May 28 .- The service Sunday morn-

"Nearer, My God, to Thee,"

The announcements were made by

water, N. S., offered prayer and read

the lesson. The sermon by Rev. C. W.

Hamilton, president of the N. B. con-

ference, was an able discourse, worthy

of the august body before whom it was

The theological union at 3 o'clock in

Memorial hall held a farewell meeting

of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

with A. S. Tuttle as leader, This ser-

vice was well attended and of an in-

The Methodist Church was filled to

The music under Prof. Wil

the doors long before 7 o'clock. Pray-

ers and lessons were given by Dr. An

son and Dr. Archibald was of a high

order. The orchestra rendered two

Lohengrin, and also accompanied the

Hallelujah chorus and chorus from the

Holy City, sung with splendid volume

nounced that one of Mt. Allison's first

of his in St. Johns, Nfid. Dr. Attison

Rev. Dr. Morton preached at the Un-

per Sackville church in the afternoon.

DAM CARRIED AWAY.

by the choral class. Dr. Andrews an-

teresting and helpful character.

delivered.

drews.

good music was rendered by the Sack-

of 15 to 3 in favor of St. Joseph's.

science department there.

the success of the department and its

ratulate you on your choice.

I am sure of this, that though we have

that household science has come

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THE LAST CARD.

Russia has played her last good card, and has lost. It was a bold play, judgment. In a case like that—unless even reckless, and justified only by the pressing emergency.

At the Yalu, at Port Arthur, at Liao Yang, at Mukden and in numerous and voting for the one whose policy to smaller engagements the Tsar's land his mind, contained the least of one forces had proved their inability to and the most of the other. But in the cope with the wonderful little yellow present bye-elections in Ontario there men, to whom death for their country is a dear and honorable fate, greatly to be desired. Back and back the Russian army was driven. So far from being able ever to take the offensive they could not even hold their ground.

The liberals will to Norton, or sixty miles from some to Norton, and throughout the schools today the lab trade and railway policies no matter which way London and North Oxford vote.

The success of the sister subject of the success of the success of the sister subject of the success of the sister subject of the success of the succes The chances of winning eventual vic- legislation which, if finally carried, on the route the course to St. John training, is a proof of the soundness tory on the land grew slimmer every day. Remained only the untried Russian navy and the knowledge that the irresistible Achilles had a vulnerable heel. For the Japanese army was fighting a foreign country and was dependent for its success and for its very life upon the artery of communication with the mainland. Once this years; this only, because the legislawas cut, the army would die. Clearly, the only thing to do, since the front of the enemy was impregnable, was to struke at the heel. And that was Rotestvensky's task

It was a difficult task and very dangerous. It involved the transportation of a fleet halfway around the world. where attack might be expected any minute and where there was no chance for repairs or recuperation, and it demanded the destruction of the fleet which guarded the artery in order to the certain knowledge that unless they secured this victory, not only was the be inevitably destroyed and Russia would be left without a navy. A drawn battle, even a slight success, would, they knew, be just as bad as defeat for their ships would be left in the which this was the only possible remedy, the chance was taken.

part of the task skilfully and, after cause the cabinet has been too favorcould do in the way of preparation, he result is told in the news columns.

The final result must be the end of the war. The inadequacy of Russia's the Catholic minority of the country." Outside of the ships in Rojestvensky's Black Sea fleet of eight battleships. four of which are old and ineffective, two cruisers and ten torpedo craft, and these are useless in this war, since the barrier of the Dardanelles has them bottled up more securely than was the by victory in the by-elections and disill-fated Port Arthur squadron. And couraged by an adverse result. there will be nothing left of Rojestvensky's ships when Togo gets Those which escaped Sunday's battle have the choice of only three courses: to face the victors again, to seek safety in a neutral port, the advance of \$30,000, which afteror to try and reach Vladivostok. Their wards proved to \$50,000, to the New fate in any case will be practically the Brunswick Coal and Reilway Com-

Under the circumstances there does not appear to be the slightest possibility of anything but more Russian defeats if the war lasts any longer. has the example of his generals who fought Napoleon to teach him one way to turn defeat into victory. Also he dissolved.

A HYPOCRITIÇAL ARGUMENT.

The Toronto Globe, while it has not government's coercion policy, is now of St. John. frantically attempting to persuade its a government in the editorial columns of a newspaper and expressing similar disapproval by means of a marked ballot are far different things.

For months the Globe, Liberal newspaper though it is, has censured and ondemned the Laurier administration daily for its determination to force a sectarian school system on the Canadian west. Every one of the many have been used again and again with force. There have even been warnings given of something that might happen the government if it did not desist. Yet now, when the government is asking two constituencies in Ontario what from Quebec to Halifax would be they think of its policy, the Globe is urging those constituencies not to vote against the Liberal candidates.

Because a man disapproves of one section of his party's policy, urges the Globe, it does not follow that he should but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN try to defeat that party-to put it out ADVANCE the paper will be sent to of power and place there another party miles less than the distance from Frewith whom he must also disagree on some points.

> Now, there is little fault to be found with this argument in general. Unas good as possible, even to the extent But the Globe's application of the argument to the present situation is onc issue was so great as to immensely elector would be justified in balancing the errors and wisdom of both parties is only one issue. The policies of the parties in general are not arrayed

two provinces and place the people who side of the river. live there under the permanent domination of a power which is not political. This legislation has been introduced since the last general election and the people have had no chance to express approval or disapproval. All other political issues are practically closed for the next fou

tion is not yet law, is still open. any elector in London or North Oxford will only possess one significance. If he votes for the Liberal candidate he will vote for a policy which will chain forever to a mischievous school system his fellows in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan: if he votes against that candidate he will vote agthrough thousands of miles of seas ainst that policy and in favor of allow ing his fellows in the west their constitutional and obviously just privilege of choosing and managing their own educational system.

If London and North Oxford continu to vote Liberal in face of the conditions accomplish its end. The Russians had which confront them, the speedy rivetting of the fetters on a free west is inevitable; if they voice an indignant expedition vain, but the armada would protest by refusing to elect men who will assist in that wrong, the government must hesitate, may even desist.

Mr. Tarte's paper, La Patrie, says that the battle in London will be same predicament they were trying to fought on the constitution of the new force upon the Japanese navy. But, provinces, which is the only important in view of the desperate situation for measure advanced since the general business, but not nearly so much as election. It will be the greatest possible wrong, says La Patrie, to vote Rojestvensky accomplished the first against the ministerial candidates betremendous difficulty, assembled with- able to the Catholics, for the Catholics for surveys through this province, it is in striking distance of the enemy a are receiving less than their right. not observed that the Grand Trunk fleet more powerful in numbers, arma- "We desire sincerely that the minisdeliberately sought the conflict. The agitation carried on for weeks past by a group of journals and politicians army is proved and she has no navy. While we cannot agree with La Patrie as to the effect of the measure now besquadron, she has nothing except the fore parliament, says the Toronto News, we think it has a correct view of the significance of the by-elections. As it says, that measure is the only

Attorney General Pugsley told the legislature that the government made bor the history of Port Arthur shows pany "on the assurance that the line what will happen to them, and if they would be purchased by the Grand THE G. T. P. ROUTE.

The route of the Grand Trunk Pacific through this province will be decid-But the Slav is doggedly stubborn and ed by the government. But the government will, no doubt, be influence largely by the desires of the company which is to operate the railway, and has the confidence born of vast terri- which has hitherto acted the part of tory and an enormous population. So a dictator to the administration. The It is possible that, unless internal con- construction commission which has ditions become more dangerous than charge of the surveys naturally exerts they are, it will take more disasters a strong influence over both the comthan he has yet suffered to convince pary and the government. Senator him that he is beaten, and that his Thompson of Fredericton says tha dream of Far Eastern predominance is the late Mr. Wade was a strong advocate of the route through the centre of the province, and intimates that his views colored the report of the com mission in favor of that location. Mr. Wade was looking for the shortest road to Halifax and incidentally for the yet retracted its condemnation of the divert traffic from the nearer scaport

The line as recommended goes far readers that expressing disapproval of ther east than was expected even by the advocates of what was called the central route. It was thought that this reute would pass through Chipman. and utilize the Central Railway as the branch to St. John. But it seems that the line as now surveyed passes eighteen miles east of Chipman, and a junction point and may bring out surveyed is only seventeen miles shorter direct course would seem to give away all that alleged advantage.

While it is claimed that the road

is no question that the valley route route than by the river valley, there seventeen miles shorter by the central would give the shortest line to St. John. By the C. P. R., which is not the shortest possible line, it is only sixty-five miles from Fredericton to the distance from Chipman to St. John by the present route, It is fifty dericton to St. John by way of Chipman. There would probably be a saving of more than thirty miles between Quebec and St. John by this route as compared with the shortest distance doubtedly a Liberal or a Conservative by the central route as now surveyed has a right to try and make his party and any branch line that could be run to St. John across country. As St. of criticising what he considers its John must be from one hundred to errors, without leaving it altogether. two hundred miles nearer than Halifax to the west by the transcontinental railway, the company would naturally desire to deliver a considerable utterly insincere and hypocritical. It part of the export traffic here. It might apply in a general election when would seem to be no less important to there were several issues demanding fifty miles to St. John than to reduce shorten the route thirty or forty or the distance to Halifax by seventeen

Once at Fredericton the company could reach St. John by constructing sixty-five miles or less of railway, or by obtaining running rights over the C. P. R. That would seem to be less expensive than acquiring or building forty miles from Chipman to Norton, parties in general are not arrayed against one another. The Liberals will to Norton, or sixty miles from some But there is before parliament today Pacific makes Fredericton a point say "brother" subject—i. e., manual pro will violate the constitutional rights of for its traffic will be down the west

miles.

tled route as compared with a road action, and therefore demands the Granville Ferry; Miss Alice Smith, tled route as compared with a road action, and therefore demands the Amherst; the Misses Morse, P. E. Istrough the woods is important. No elimination from educational methods land, Miss Johnson, Calais; Miss Sandoubt this is true. The best paying traffic is local traffic, and this transcontinental east of Winnipeg will be weak in that class of business. Settlements are not likely to spring up whose finger is on Nature's pulse feels Under the circumstances the yote of rapidly in the New Brunswick lands her heart-throbs, and so discovers and lands, N. S.; Miss L. Tweedie, Hamp crossed by the central route. They utilizes her secrets. have not been created by other railtion can be bought for less than it cost master of the animal world. or as new settlers must still live while the mighty path of all the arts making homes in the woods. It can-civilization. It is a mere truism ber interest will furnish some local ily life. would be gathered along the valley route. home-making in our schools. Not mere

on, and while the people are paying coration and what not, but for the Pacific people are concerning themselves much with any part of the east-

nation when the truth is made known, teachers who go forth as pleases of ten days.

MOUNT ALLISON.

stay. It is growing everywhere. I should like to have given you some figures, but the lady who is to follow Large Number of Visitors me, Miss McCall, who is an acknowledg-For the Closing. But the work of inducing the public

Interesting Addressing by Prof. Kid-[ner—Rev. C. W. Hamilton's

Sermon—College Sports.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 27 .- Every thing appears favorable for a success ful closing. A number of visitors arrived Friday noon and many more are coming today. At 9 a. m. was given in the academy gymnasium an exhi bition by the academy gymnasium class under their teacher, T. H. twenty miles from the Newcastle coal Liwelin, '07, and H. W. Jakeman, '07, The new survey has been or- assisting, who won the medal two dered with the view of making Chinman years ago. The programme included calisthenics, rings, high and low horisome new information. But if, as has zontal bars, fumbling, and parallel been stated, the central route as now bars. Chester Clouff won the gold medal for all-round work, and p than the river route, a diversion of were also taken by Kilburn Read, J. eighteen or twenty miles from the Bourinot, F. Dayton. The judges were Prof. Sweetser and J. B. Roberts, '06, the university gymnast instructor. At 10.30 in Beethoven hall, in con-

nection with the household science department, addresses were delivered by Prof. Kidner, superintendent of technical education for New Brunswick. and Miss McColl, head of domestic science normal school, Truro, N. S. After the lectures a very interesting emonstration was made by eight young ladies of the household science department. Ices, sherbet, salads, chocolate preparations and sandwiches were served.

Prof. Kidner, who was introduced by Dr. Borden, spoke in part as follows: Dr. Borden Ladies and Gentlemen-When I received the invitation to be present and address you this morning, I felt very much honored not only fo msyelf, but for the office which I hold. We are endeavoring to introduce into our public schools some of the newer subjects and methods of education which you have taken up with such ual training, the household science of the public schools of New Brunswick has come under my charge.

First, allow me to congratulate the college on the splendid equipment which has been provided for the sub-ject here. I have no hesitation in lassing your school as quite the finest have seen. There is an air of refinement and taste about the rooms

that is very inspiring.

The subject of household science is reception took place at the ladies' colone of increasing importance today. There are many reasons for this, chiei among them, in my opinion, the edularge number of guests this evening, the parlors and halls being crowded. cational reasons. If you will consider the modern developments of educathe parlors and halls being crowded tional methods, you will find that In Beethoven hall, where the band

of Bacon's philosophy when he said Among the visitors now in Sackville that "the end of a man is an action, are Mrs. Arthur Smith, Truro; Mrs. not a thought." That is the philoso-At Fredericton and Woodstock it is phy, the rationale, of the newer educontended that the advantage of a set-

> Miss Harrington, Sydney; Mr. McAr-John Roach, Nappan; Mrs. Lawrence,

But there are practical reasons for ways penetrating the forests in this the introduction of the study of house- ing was largely attended. Extremely province. Good spruce land is often hold science in our schools and colworth more as forest than for farms, leges. If, as has been said by Car- ville and Upper Sackville Methodist A three-hundred acre wilderness lot lyle, man is the "tool-using animal," Church choirs, with Miss Florence was sold the other day for over \$7,000, he is also differentiated from the other Webb as organist and leader. which is more than it would be likely animals by the fact that he is the only anthems were Mozart's "Giorious Is to bring if the land were cleared and "cooking animal." You remember the Thy Name," Mendelssohn's "I Waited supplied with farm buildings. The legend of Adam being commanded by for the Lord," with solos by Misses race of pioneers who were willing to the Lord to take a branch from a tree Higley and Bent of the conservatory go in the woods and make farms for and strike the first animal that re- staff. themselves has passed away. It is fused to obey him—how the leaves fell by the university quartette. easier to make a farm on the prairies. from the branch, and with the stick In this province farms under cuitiva- thus furnished him, Adam became Dr. Paisley. Rev. Dr. Morton, Bridge-

to make them at the present price of | So the first savage with his fire of labor. Young married people are not sticks warming his food was setting willing to live as the first settlers did out with the wielder of the weapon on not therefore be expected that the say that upon the home depends our transcontinental through this province modern civilization, but it is there will be a colonization railway. Be- that we find the evidences of that civsides much of the land at the Monc- ilization all about us. Adam with the ton end is not better than that through stick, the savage with the fire, man which the Intercolonial north of Mone- with the home-making instincts, have ton passes, and that is not settled to all led up to the most sacred part of any great extent. Doubtless the lum- our earthly career—the home and fam-

We claim then a place-and an important one at that-for the art of While this discussion of routes goes work, nursing, sewing, sanitation, de-

whole art of living. From the economical point of there is much to be said, for in these could muster. Having done all he London and North Oxford. Their suc- that the first sod of the Grand Trunk of supreme importance. In this recess will help to check the pernicious Pacific is to be turned at Port Arthur, gard the scientific training and inwhich is a Lake Superior port, distant struction given in connection with the probably two or three hundred miles practical work of this department are from the transcontinental route. From extremely valuable. A knowledge of branch to Lake Superior is the main materials and of the proper proportions of the several sorts of food ne-All the rest is surplusage, The cessary for the sustentation of the Lake Superior branch connects the human body must tend to good results. western section by the lake route with The economic waste resulting from igthe old Grand Trunk and Portland. The norance of correct principles is said to first money raised by the Grand Trunk be simply appalling, especially among Pacific company was for this division. the English-speaking peoples. Much Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson seems to re- attention is given to this in your deissue, its champions will be encouraged gard the road from the prairies to Lake partment here, where the professors Superior as the substantial part of the of chemistry and biology are very dienterprise. The eastern part is poll-tical. The company refused to build it. tions and work of the students. It has not undertaken to operate it ef- There is one part of the work here fectively. Many clear-headed liberals in which I am closely interested, viz: section will ever be extended beyond subject. As you are aware the Ladies'

BANGOR, Me., May 25 .- Word was ridicule the notion , that the eastern the normal course for teachers of the received here today that a sixty-foot section of the wooden dam at the Quebec. Certain senators and members College has been recognized by the foot of Webster Lake on the east of parliament who supported the Grand New Brunswick board of education as branch of the Penobscot river, was Trunk Pacific bill say that the line the training place for teachers desirous carried away Monday. It is believed through New Brunswick will never be of taking up this work in the public the break will not seriously affect the built. They suggest that those sur- schools of the province. It is a com- lumber drives in this portion of the riv- tion of which Thomas B. Dorsey is the ness at her brother's, J. Walter Alliveys by which the route is located far pliment to your institution that it er, inasmuch as Webster Lake is not president, today suspended business inwhat we want to them, and it they enter a neutral port they must come any local interest or any out and fight after a few hours or else disarm and be interned for the rest of the war.

Trunk Pacific." The attorney general away from any local interest or any should have been found worthy to undefinitely. The state bank community of people are part of the disarm and be interned for the rest of the war.

Trunk Pacific." The attorney general away from any local interest or any local interest or any definitely. The state bank community of people are part of the invitation to hold water in about the cashier, which was somewhat important to your institution that it on, institution that it of the cashier. The attorney general away from any local interest or any definitely. The state bank community of people are part of the invitation to hold water in about the cashier, which was somewhat important to your institution that it of the cashier. The condition to hold water in about the cashier, which was somewhat important to your institution that it of the cashier in the cashier in

convocation.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Farren, wife of Edward S. Farren of 45 Murray street, died at her home shortly before mided expert on the matter, will deal with that and also more particularly with thirty-six years of age and had been some of the points upon which I have ill for but a short time.

MRS. JAS. CAMPBELLA

Charles Campbell, manager of the must look to these young ladies to help spread a knowledge of what the subject means — all that it embraces. I ther at Pennsield, Charlotte Co. Until know that the subject is popular with recently Mrs. Campbell had been in splendid health. A short time ago she the students who have taken it-also that its influence has spread even was taken ill with pneumonia. Yesteramongst the students who are not for- day afternoon, however, she was able to sit up and receive her friends, but tunate enough to come under Miss had been talking only a few minutes Eadle's instruction. Recently I had when she suddenly expired. Mrs. Campbell was the eldest daugh-

ter of the late Joseph Buckman of Pennfield, and widow of the late Jas. Campbell. Four sons and two daughters survive. The funeral will take place from her late residence in Pennfield Wednesday at 2.15 p. m.

JAMES MARLEY, The death of James Marley, the well

known block maker of St. John, took place quite suddenly at 26 Somerse street vesterday morning at the residence of his son-in-law, Frederick H. Pitt Seven daughters are left to mourn-Mrs. Wm. Hamm. Mrs. A. Hodgkins, Mrs. E. Dalghren, and Miss E. Marley, all of whom reside in the great attention paid to these points. Franklyn, Mass.; Mrs. F. Graham, Canada was progressing on other lines Mrs. J. T. Pierce and Mrs. F. H. Pitt of this city. They have the sympathy this. In English public schools all of a large circle of friends in their sad loss. Interment will take place at Oak Point on Tuesday.

HENRY BURPEE MATIGERVILLE, May 26 .- The death of Henry Burpee occurred at Upper food. Miss McCall gave instances of Maugerville on Tuesday afterno the various objections often made even Mr. Burpee had rented A. R. Miles' by cultivated people to girls taking do-mestic science. One impression was his brother and two sisters. During that only fancy cooking was learned, the morning while at work in his barn where this course covers nearly all a the deceased was taken suddenly ill, woman needs to know in keeping house and when help reached him he was successfully. She asked the students about speechless, in which state he reof this department, especially the grad- mained until death. He was sixty-six uates, to spread abroad a better and years of age and unmarried. The fuclearer idea of what was really being neral took place yesterday afternoon. done and its great importance. Miss Rev. Mr. White conducted the service. McCall was a most interesting speaker The remains were interred in Sheffield, where the deceased had long been resident. Robert B. Adams was in mestic science school at Mt. Allison, charge of the funeral arrangements.

MISS L. MAY PUGSLEY.

SUSSEX, May 28.-Miss L. May Pugsley, sister of A. B. Pugsley, proprietor of the Depot house here, died at the hotel on Saturday afternoon. Miss Pugsley, who was 35 years of age, complication of diseases. She was the youngest daughter of the late Robert Pugsley, Esq., of Penobsquis. Her mother resides on the old homestead at Penobscot Prior, and the funeral will take place from her home on Monday afternoon. Her brother, Robert Pugsley is now on his way home from Missoula. Miss Pugsley leaves a large

MONCTON DEATHS.

MONCTON, May 28 .- Edmund Kelly, one of the oldest residents of Moncton parish, died on Saturday, aged 82. He is survived by a wife, three daughters and one son, Harvey, of the Intercolonial shops. Mrs. Samuel Roundell also died on

Saturday, aged 47. Deceased was a native of Leeds, England, but had thur, Glasgow, Scotland; Miss Roach, lived in this country for the last permanent. eighteen years.

> WANT SESSIONAL INDEMNITY INGREASED.

OTTAWA, May 28.-Many members are making a push for an increase of sessional indemnity to \$2,000; some want it raised to \$2,500. A round robin to see how it was getting along, and for the lesser sum has been largely

bers of the press gallery went to Mon- of water, affording a good supply for treal Saturday by invitation of the use in extinguishing the blaze. It was Bell Telephone Co., and inspected the used effectively and the building was construction of the company's mammoth exchange now in progress, being three months that the sexton was just afterward entertained at lunch in St. in time. James' Club by President Sise. The party, which numbered about thirty. was conveyed to and from Montreal in WAS NATIVE OF NEW BRUNSWICK. a special car attached to the C. P. R morning and evening express.

FATHER OF FISHERIES.

numbers. Andante from Gluch's Or-Richard Nettle Passes Away at phans, and Vorspeit from Wagner's Toronto.

TORONTO, May 24.-Richard Nettle. ment and equipment than any the Japs terial candidates may be elected in ern section. It has been announced days of increasing cost of living it is year's pupils was present, Richard formerly superintendent of fisheries ern section. It has been announced days of increasing cost of living it is year's pupils was present, Richard formerly superintendent of fisheries Wilson of Sackville; that one of the for Lower Canada, who enjoyed the hymns sung, From Every Stormy title "Father of the Fisheries," passed Wind that Blows, was by H. Stowell, away here today, in his 90th year. He uncle of the preacher, Rev. Hugh was born in Davenport, England, en-Pedley. Mr. Pedley prefaced his elo- tered the royal navy in 1837, and was who refuse to recognize the claims of the Grand Trunk point of view the the dietetic value of the various food quent sermon with a few remarks, on H. M. S. Hastings, which brought stating he had received a telegram of Lord Durham to Canada. He held an good wishes from Rev. Geo. Bond, who office in connection with the Ashburwith Dr. Smith, was a school fellow ton treaty, and for many years was employed by the federal government announced that Rev. Mr. Pedley would retiring in 1898. He was the first man speak Tuesday evening at the college to commence the artificial propaga tion of salmon and trout in Canada and was the author of a work on Salmon Fisheries of the St. Lawrence

BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

and Its Tributaries.

STOCKTON, Cal., May 25 .- Conse quent upon the fact that Cashier Kahan of the Oakdale Bank shot himself Annie Allison, formerly of Sackville, yesterday, the directors of the instituproved today, remains precarious.

MONTREAL HOUSEWIFE CAN NOW PERFORM

HER USUAL DUTIES-THANKS TO PE-RU-NA.

Josephine Lapien, Hotel Dieu, Mon treal, Can., writes:

take your Peruna. I can tell you with entire truth that I do four times as much work this spring as I did before.
I have done washingand house-cleaning much fatigued. have received great benefit through

"I have not had a cold or bronchitis this winter. The constipation has entirely disappeared, also the rheumatic pains.

One such case as that of Josephine Lupien ought to be all the evidence any one needs to be convinced of the priceless benefit of Peruna.

This lady was changed from an invalid into a busy housewife. She asserts that through Perana she is able to do four times as much work as before, that she does not take colds any more, and that the rheumatic pains and constipation which had troubled her have dis-Any medicine that brings about these

changes needs no further recommend.

MAYOR WEAVER SCORES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 .- The gas lease fight of last week, which resulted in the advocates of the proposition bowing to popular will by withdrawing had been ill for a long time with a the proposed lease from city councils, served as the text for many sermons

That the fight of the mayor and the reform organizations against the republican organization will not stop with the abandonment of the gas lease proposition appears to be a foregone conclusion. It is understood that the opponents of the organization will now demand that city councils confirm the nominations of Colonel Sheldon Potter and A. Lincoln Acker, the mayor's new directors,

The names of Messrs. Potter and Ack er will probably be sent to councils on Thursday and in case they are not confirmed the mayor will reappoint them ad-interim, every thirty days until the controversy is settled. The injunction proceedings instituted last week against the mayor's new directors assuming office will come before Judge Robert Ralston in common pleas court Wednesday, when he will hear arguments on a motion to make the injunction

THE SEXTON WAS

JUST IN TIME

HALIFAX, N. S., May 28.-The First Baptist church of Halifax had a close call this morning from destruction by fire. A wood fire had been started in the furnace early in the morning to take the chill off the building. In an hour the sexton returned found the flames bursting out from the hot air registers in the centre of the The telephone committee and mem- church. The baptismal font was full saved. This is the second time within

PRESQUE ISLE, May 25.-Joseph Kelley, who has been ill for the past week with pneumonia, died Tuesday. evening at his late home in this village. Deceased was 56 years of age and was born in New Brunswick. He was a man of thoroughly industrious habits, was much respected, and rendered most faithful service to his employers. For about two years he was with the late firm of Johnson & Phair, and for the last 18 years has worked for the Aroostook Lumber Co., which two engagements cover the 20 years of his residence here. He leaves a wife and five children out of a family of eight. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternon from the Free Baptist church at 1.30. 130, -8" W

AMHERST.

AMHERST, May 26 .- Victoria Day passed off quietly. Many enjoyed the day fishing, some drove to Sackville, but the chief attraction was the sale of choice building lots on the Highlands. The band was in attendance and discoursed sweet music. Capt. Yeaman, who accompanied the

remains of his wife from Lowell, Mass., for interment in Pugwash (her native place), spent a few days in town with his daughter, Mrs. T. D. McLeod. He leaves this week for New York. Mayor C. P. Fullerton of Sydney was in town this week renewing his old

friendships with the friends of his The many friends in town of Miss

will regret to hear of her serious ill-

clergy and laity.

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THE CALVIN

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Campbell app

May 30th, 1905.



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RUSSIAN FLEET DEFEATED; NEBOGATOFF A PRISONER.

Remnant of Rojestvensky's Squadron in Flight With Victorious Japanese in Pursuit.

firing guns, Her crew numbered 510 TOKIO, May 29, 2,15 p.m.—It is Officially Announced that Admiral Rojestvensky's Fleet Has Been Practically Annihilated. 19 Ships Have Been Sunk or Captured.

AND ON THIS.

from Admiral Togo at the Japanese

"First report received morning May

27th: Immediately upon the receipt

of report that Russian squadron was in sight, our combined squadron start-

ed for attack. Weather is fine today,

and inflicting heavy damage

bogatoff and about 2,000 other Rus-

lowing are damages suffered by ene-

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since commencement of battle, as re-

mediate command of Togo, and by ob-

"Sunk-Admiral Nachimoff, Demitri

"Captured: Vladimir Monomach

service ship, whole name unknown,

far, may be classified as follows :

stroyer were captured.

Russian losses definitely known so

Two battleships, one coast defense

ship, five cruisers, two special ships

and three destroyers were sunk; two

one special service ship and one de

battleships, two coast defense ships,

It is not yet clear whether three ves-

sels, as stated by prisoners to have

been sunk are included or not in

above list. There are more than 1,000

prisoners, besides 2,000 taken by main

it will take some time before the final

TOKIO, May 29 .- 2.50 p. m .- In the

battle fought Saturday in the Straits

were sunk. The battleships Orel and

clads Admiral Seniavin, General Ad-

miral Apraxine and the battleship Sis-

The Borodino was a first class bat

over her gun positions, carried eight

8-inch guns, ten 6-inch guns and about

soi Veliky were captured.

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destroyers.

headquarters:

but with heavy seas.

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE. + +

ST. PETERSBURG, May 27, 3.45 + | + + diready met and defeated Admarl + daughters of men on board the + Togo, while others hold that he + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Togo that it will be a stern chase + Aussian ships, inquiring piteously + Aussian ships, inqui

ors of a Russian victory.

In the great naval battle fought Saturday and Sunday in the Straits of Korea the Japanese obtained a complete and overwhelming victory. Late advices show that Rojestvensky's fleet composed of all his most effective and powerful ships, was completely shat-tered. According to the latest infor-mation, two Russian battleships, one coast defense armorelad, five cruisers, two special service ships and three letroyers were sunk, and there were baptured, two battleships, two coast defense armorelads, and one special

Rojestvensky's flagship escaped bad-y damaged, and with other vessels of his broken fleet is being pursued by the victorious Japanese. Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, however, was captured, with 8,000 other prisoners. It seems probable that in their crippled condition other Russian vessels will fall rocks (northeast of Okinoshima), a into the hands of the Japanese before ground (?) (copy, but meaning not permitted to pass the Japanese censor, three other ships. Rear Admiral Nebut Tokio despatches make it clear that Admiral Togo is pressing his advantage and harassing the Russian vessels which are attempting to take refuge at Vladivostok, and make more complete his already sweeping victory. ported by commanders not under im-

STATEMENTS DENIED.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 29, 7.52 p. m.—At 7 o'clock this evening Admiral Donskoi, Svietlana, Admiral Usakoff, Wirenius, chief of the general staff of Kamtchaka, Trutshushima, and three the navy, authorized a denial of the statements that the government had received official advices regarding the (foundered after capture); one special naval battle fought in the Straits of Korea. The staff does not expect any and one destroyer. news from Vladivostok until tomorrow. It is not true that the battleship Alexander III. and four cruisers have reached Vladivostok, as reported.

THE CALVIN AUSTIN BROKE THE RECORD.

EASTPORT, May 25 .- Steamer Calvin Austin, Captain S. H. Pike, arrived force of combined squadron. The naval here early Tuesday morning from Bos- engagement is still in progress, so that ton having a large general freight for the island city. On the Saturday trip to Boston the steamer broke the former record from Portland to Boston, making the run in exactly 5 hours and of Korea, the Russian battleships Boro-49 minutes, which is considered the dino and Alexander III., the armored best ever made between the above cruisers Admiral Natshimoff, Dimitri, cities by any steamer and much be- Donskoi and Valdimir, Monamach, the low the record recently made by the coast defense ironclad Admiral Ous-Dingley, which has been considered the hakoff, the protected cruisers Svietfastest on the coast. Both steamers lana and Jemtchug, the repairship are owned by the Eastern Steamship Kamstchatka and the cruiser Irtessim Company, and considerable rivalry has existed during the past season as to Nicolal I., and the coast defense ironwhich has made the best time on this run, but the Austin now has the re-

PROBATE COURT.

In probate court yesterday on the tleship, completed in 1904, of 15,513 tons return of the citation granted on the displacement, with a speed of 18 knots. petition of John Conwell, a creditor of She had an armored belt of four to the estate of John Mullen, James H. nine inches of Krupp steel and from Haley of Portland, Me., appeared by six to ten inches of armor over her gur his proctor, A. H. Hanington, K. C., positions and buikheads. Her arma-and claimed that he was an helr of ment consisted of four 12 inch gurs, the deceased. Evidence was taken from twelve 6 inch guns and over forty which it appeared that the deceased smaller rapid fire guns. Her crew ad one sister, Susan, who was mar-numbered 740 officers and men. ied to James Haley of Portland, and The Alexander III was a sister ship hat the claimant was their son. The of the Borodino and was also completed aring adjourned till Friday in order in 1904. hat the evidence of the marriage of The Admiral Nakimoff was an arhe deceased's sister and Mr. Haley mored cruiser of 8,254 tons displacelight be given. A. P. Barnhill apment and 9,000 indicated horse-power, ared for the petitioner. he accounts in the estate of Maria had eight inches of compound armor Deveber were passed. J. Roy

Charles Alward of Hampstead met th a serious accident on his farm on iday last. Mr. Alward was engaged burning some brushwood, and while arrying an armful, tripped and fell, riking his head against a stone, and ing a deep cut on the forehead. was carried to his house and his ten inches of armor over her bulk- ecaped. was bandaged. He came to the heads and heavy gun positions. Her yesterday, and will receive mediarement consisted of six 6 inch guns, and the Japanese are still in pursuit ten 4.7 inch guns and streen quick of the Russians.

The Vladimir Monomach was a sheathed cruiser of 5,593 tons and 7,000 pleted in 1885, and had a belt of compound armor six to ten inches thick, a protected deck of two inches of steel and carried five 8 inch guns, twelve f Her crew numbered 550 officers and

fense ironclad, was of 4,648 tons displacement and 5,000 indicated horse "The Russian fleet was sighted at 6 + here on receipt of the Associated +

+ ST. PETERSBURG, May 29.—

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officers and men.

The protected cruiser Jemtchug was 3,106 tons displacement and 17,000 indicated horse power, giving her a speed of about 23 knots. She was completed in 1903, had a protected deck of two inches of steel and carried six 4.7 inch guns, six 1.8 guns, and two inch guns. Her crew numbered 340 officers and men.

The repair ship Kamchatka was a "Second report received night May most important unit of Admiral Ro-27th: Combined squadron attacked jestvensky's fleet. She is understood Russian squadron today near Okinoto have been fitted up with every shima (southeast of Tsushima), and scientific appliance available for the defeated it, sinking at least four ships others. Damage to our ships is insignificant. Our destroyer and torpedo flotilla delivered attack after sun-"This report received Monday, May 29th: Main force of our combined squadron centinued pursuit since the

32 officers and 1,000 men. into the hands of the Japanese before they can reach Vladivostok. While rumous say that several Japanese vestless were lost, Admiral Togo officially reports his squadron was not damped and lzumurud. Izumurud Aprexin and Izumurud. Izumurud Ried, while remaining four vessels surrendered. No damage to our ships.

See a speed of 14 knots. She is ships which such have indicates, is able. The battleship Orel is a sister ship of the Borodine. The battleship Aprexin admitted to spell disaster unless the Japanese suffered correspondingly. For this reason news from Vladivostok, where the first communication with the Russian fieet will be establed. still remain near Shanghai, but it is evident that as a fighting force the great fleet has been destroyed. No were Borodino (battleship), Alexan-halled in 1900. She has compound the admiralty calculates that wireless that wireless the strong held six to four inches thick. details of the battle have yet been der III. (battleship), Jemtchug and armor belt six to four inches thick, has a steel protected deck 2 1-2 inches thick, and has six to ten inches of might be established so early as this armor (compound) for gun positions. afternoon or tonight, but as sions were taken prisoners. The fol-Her armament consists of two 12-inch patches must first go to the Emperor guns, 9-inch guns, 8-inch guns and 12 the news is not likely to reach the quick-firing guns, in addition to a public until tomorrow. Donskoi, Svietlana, Admiral Usakoff, The coast defense ironclad General despatches were very confusing,

Harveyized steel ten inches thick, a it is believed, might also be partially Russian fleet Saturday and Sunday tleships. were two battleships, one coast defense It is possible that Admiral Rojest armorciad, five cruisers, two special vensky transferred his flag from the service ships and three destroyers, all battleship Kniaz Suvaroff to the Borosunk. In addition there were captured dino to prevent concentration of the two battleships, two coast defense Japanese fire on his own ship. armorciads, one special service ship, tain Srebekinnikoff of the Borodino and one destroyer, and over two thousand Captain Ignatieff of the Orel are reprisoners. Admiral Togo adds that the garded as extremely capable officers. Japanese squadron was undamaged. Owing to the decision of the newspa-LONDON, May 29, 12.35 p. m.-Up to pers to suspend Monday publication noon today the foreign office was still only telegrams are being printed on fly without news of the naval battle from sheets. The Novoe Vremya alone comany British source in the Far East. ments editorially on the battle under The Japanese legation was similarly the caption "The hour of fate has without news from its government. Reports are current on the stock exchange purporting to be from authoritative private sources to the effect that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship, (Kniaz Souvaroff) was among the

following up the Russians and picking off their ships one by one. TOKIO, May 29.—"Admiral Togo has informed his government concerning the fight which took place on Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. According to his report the Japanese fleet celved from London and other contin-under his command decoyed and sank ental centres by local bankers were all one battleship of the Borodino class and four large warships. Two other victory would hasten peace. warships were captured. None of the Reports that the government in Japanese men of war received serious Washington had signified its willinginjury. The battle was still in proeral result of the engagement, but few

vessels sunk and that the Japanese are

She details have been received." NEBOGATOFF A PRISONER TOKIO, May 29, 3 p. m .- Rear Adtwenty smaller rapid fire guns. She miral Nebogatoff, former commander had a complement of about 567 officers of the fourth division of the Pacific fleet, and recently commander of the The Dmitri Donski was an armored information squadron, composed cruiser of 6,200 tons, sheathed, of 7,000 scouts and merchantmen, with 3,000 indicated horse power and having a other Russians, is among the prisonarmored belt six inches thick and had Admiral Rojestvensky appears to have

EIGHT CAPTAINS DROWNED

LONDON, May 29.-A despatch to the London Evening News says eight indicated horse power. She was comdrowned during the naval battle of Saturday in the Straits of Korea.

THE LINE OF BATTLE.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The following belated despatch has been recelved by the navy department, dated The Admiral Oushamoff, a coast de- May 27, showing the formation of the power. She was completed in 1895 and o'clock a. m., between Golo Island and had an armored belt ten inches thick, Queipart Island, Kerea, in double colover her heavy gun positions. Her III., Ossliabia, Sissoi Veliky, Navarin,

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TWO MORE ACCOUNTED FOR.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- According to advices received by the navy department from Tokio, the Japanese, in addition to the ships already named, captured the Russian battleship Sissoi Veliky, and the Russian flagship was seriously damaged.

ST. PETERSBURG IN GLOOM.

m .- At the admiralty this morning abrepair of warships and was described solutely nothing was known of the as being a "floating workshop." She naval battle in the Far East except was launched at the new admiralty the news contained in the despatches yards, St. Petersburg, No. 1, 1902. She of the Associated Press. The general was of 7,200 tons displacement, was in pression produced by the cable capable of carrying 3,500 tons of coal messages was undoubtedly extremely and mounted six small quick-fire guns. gloomy, While Admiral Rojestvensky She had transport accommodation for was expected to pay the price for reaching his haven at Vladivostok, the The Irtessim was probably an auxil-liary cruiser, but her name is not given in any of the naval lists avail-ships, with heavy damage to other

communication with Vladivostok

It is a matter of general comment number of small rapid firing guns. Her It is a matter of general comment complement is 604 officers and men. that the most definite and most reli-The coast defence ironclad Admiral able information received up to the Senivian is a sister ship of the Ad- time the official announcement was miral Oushakoff, sunk by the Japanese sent out from Tokio came by way of in the battle in the Straits of Korea. Washington. Some of the foreign press admiral Apraxine is of 4,126 tons everything seems to indicate that displacement and 5,757 indicated horse- Tog, delivered a series of desperate power, giving her a speed of about torpedo attacks during Saturday night 15 knots. She was completed at St. with the support of his heavy ships. Petersburg in 1898, has iron belt of The reported sinking of so many ships, steel protected deck two inches thick,, due to mines sown ahead of the adand has from 7 to 8 inches of Krupp vancing Russian columns. The belief steel over her heavy guns' position. is also strengthened that Rojestven-The armament of the Apraxine con-sists of three 10-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and 14 rapid-fire guns. It has a power, to divide his fleet, only a single crew numbering 318 officers and men. division passing the Straits of Korea, WASHINGTON, May 29 .- An official the other going around Japan, but the telegram from Tokio states that Ad- division probably included the pick of miral Togo reports to his government the Russian fleet, the Borodino and that the total losses sustained by the Orel being two of the four best bat-

struck." The paper says: "Russia has been reproached with putting too much trust in God, sending too many ikons to the war and not enough men. The result is now, in the language of the Americans, 'in the hands of the men behind the guns.' We Russians will be patient until the full results are known." Black pessimism reigns among the public.

THINK IT BRINGS PEACE NEARER NEW YORK, May 29.-Advices reof the opinion that Japan's decisive

ness to act as mediator in the event of gress on Sunday. A great Japanese peace proposals were current and add- a speedy cure for asthma, bronchitis, victory is announced here as the gen- ed to the hopeful feeling in financial Bright's disease, kidney trouble, maled to the hopeful feeling in financial Bright's disease, kidney trouble, malcircles that the end of the war might aria and rheumatism. This stringent PARIS, May 29 .- The despatch of the to secure the best results. Your drugunexpectedly produced a general firm-

If you select your servants from the speed of about 16 knots. She had an ers captured by the Japanese. Vice- class who read and answer want ads. class who read and answer want ads. Here, said Miss Passay, is an ama-you will at least have intelligent help—teur portrait of me that I consider and you know from experience that quite good. Of course, it's rather fadnine out of ten of the poor servents are Sererant enes

belief that it foreshadows peace.

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Men's Suits at \$12

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CITY NEWS. FRED CORMIER

Recent Events in and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Two marriages were recorded last week. There were six births in the

teen deaths.

Charles E. Belyea, who recently went to the Northwest, has located at Ednonton and is much pleased with the

The new ferry steamer will be launched on June 17th unless some-

St. John doctors are moving towards the establishment of a sanitarium here for the treatment of consumptives. At the last meeting of the association a committee of six was chosen to secure

A number of names are mentioned for the position of registrar of probate made vacant by the death of John McMillan. Among them are T. P. Reg-an, C. H. Ferguson, W. C. R. Allan, E. H. S. Flood, C. J. Milligan and Barton Gandy.

On May 24th, Miss Bessie Patterson, He had charge of the movement of the daughter of Albert Patterson, of City trains from Vanceboro to St. John and Road, was united in marriage to Raymond Carson of St. Martins. Rev. A. | B. Cohoe officiated. Mr. and Mrs. of March 23rd. Cormier reported that Carson will live on City Road.

LeBaron Robertson was on Saturday ound dead in his room in the Tremont house. He had been unwell for some days. Dr. Berryman was called, but will not hold an inquest. Mr. Robertson was a son of John D. Robertson. For some years he conducted a rubber stamp business in this city.

The Robb Engineering Co., Ltd., has received an order from the Windsor & Cecumseh Electric Railway Company of Walkerville, Ont., for a 450 horse power Robb-Armstrong Corliss engine and two 200 horse power Robb-Mumford boilers, also for a large steel smoke stack, condenser and all piping

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN and be ture that when you ask for Perry Davis' Painkiller you get just that and nothing else. Use it promptly to cure cramps, diarrhoea and all other bowel complaints in summer.

A FATAL DUEL.

BUDA PEST, Hungary, May 29.— Count Stefan Kegelvich was killed today by Karl Henoz in a duel fought with swords. The meeting was the outcome of a heated dispute in the Chamber of Deputies. Kegelvich, who men in charge of the two engines. was wounded in the region of the heart, When he gave this order, No. 31, it died almost immediately.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, May 29.—The residence and barns of William Shaw were yesterday destroyed by fire. The remains of Miss Rhoda Corbett were brought home on Wednesday and interred on Thursday in the Lakeville cemetery. Miss Corbett died of consumption, and had been in a sanitarium for a year, where she passed away before her father arrived. The parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the ommunity as they have now lost their fifth and last child.

VALUE OF "OZONE."

The value of 'Ozone' (it is really ligified oxygen) is well known to medical science. It kills the germs of internal disorders. If taken in concentrated form and that means "Solution of Ozone, (the coupen kind)" it ensures remedy needs with it a tonic laxative Associated Press from Tokio officially gist will give you sixteen ounces of announcing the Japanese naval success "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" unexpectedly produced a general firm- for fifty cents and if you insist on the ness in the Bourse here owing to the coupon kind will guarantee a free package of 'Celery King." The Pubic Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

Yes, said Miss Pert, it's very lifeike.-Philadelphia Ledger.

ed now, but-

On Trial in County Court For Neglect of Duty.

city, two being males. There were fif-Court Adjourns Out of Respect to

Memory of Deputy Sheriff

The case of the King v. Fred G. Cormier, indicted under section 252 of the criminal code for neglect of duty, was begun in the county court yesterday afternoon, Judge Forbes presiding. Daniel Mullin, K. C., stood for the defendant, while Solicitor General Jones

conducted the prosecution. The first witness was Driver B. Merriman, train dispatcher of the I. C. R., employed in the office at the foot of King street. He said he had been a train dispatcher for 21 or 22 years. He on the Fredericton branch. He sent despatch to Cormier on the evening engine 992 was ready to go to West St. John, that being a request for orders to go there. He knew that Cormier nself repeated the order, because he have made \$50 per week selling it. could always distinguish the personal- Free illustrated circulars of this and ity of an operator. It would be his other fast selling articles. Sample line duty to reduce the message to writing by mail 25c. as soon as he got it, according to the C. P. R. rules. The message that witness sent was at 8.45 p. m., March 23rd, and the order was repeated firs by the operator at West St. John at 8.55, and Bay Shore also repeated it. Witness said he took down the orithese parties and had the record in When Cormier repeated the court. order he gave witness the name of Worden and Griffiths to signify that the order had been signed by these two men. The shunting engine was the only one that had a right in the yard without any order. Witness was given a book containing the rules by which he was guided in his duties and asked to read them. So far as he knew there were no well known cus-

Examined by Mr. Mullin, witness said that he had given the same train order to the operator at Bay Shore and the operator at West St. John. The Bay Shore operator was in a position to get this order all right. The operator at Bay Shore repeated the orwas the duty of the receiver to reply S. D. He got this reply from Bay Shore, but not from West St. Josn. He was not aware that the signal board at Bay Shore was not in work ing order on the night of Feb. 25th. age from Fred Burpee, the Bay Shore operator, any time within the last year that the signal board at Bay Shore was out of order. Kelly was given charge of the station at Bay to Shore after Cormier left. He did not know that the signal board was repair ed since Kelly had been there. At the equest of Mr. Mullin witness read rule 221 from the book. This rule dealt with the giving of signals for the trains at the railway train order offices. Witness would not say whether or not he considers the office at West St. John a railway train order office. He had sent train orders there. He had considered him an efficient officer. He to his duties.

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these printed rules.

At this stage his honor stated that news had just been received of the death of John Rankin, who had for many years filled the office of deputy sheriff, and had always been a worthy and faithful servant. Out of respect to the late deputy sheriff he would adjourn the court until 10 a. m. Tues-

"Dinnis K. K. K. Casey." What's all thim Ks fur? Linnegan - Nothin', your weight in gold." Twas the fault of his godfather stut-

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TLT The many St. John friends of Benbow Ferguson, of Chicago, will hear with regret that he is seriously ill, and that his recovery is not expected. Mr. Ferguson is a former resident of this city known Fred Cormier and he always and has quite often with his wife and daughter spent the summer in New was industrious and always attended Brunswick. He is a brother-in-law of Fred. McKiel of Bradstreet's agency. Mr. Ferguson is one of the largest owns many valuable properties, among them the building occupied by Waterbury & Rising, and D. Magee's Sons, now in course of repair and a number of buildings on Union street.

At last, after a courtship extending over a period of two years, ten months Lannery—It seems his full name is and seventeen days, he had proposed and she had handed him the answer. "Darling,' he surgled, "you are worth

"Then I must be very valuable," she

terin' whin he tried to say "Dinnis replied, "for it has been an awful long

er a large number of

Defends the Sardine Fishermen—Points Out That Recommendations of Commissioners Would be Disastrous.

in discussing the report of the com- ber for Digby, (Mr. Copp) and that I Co. as a matter of urgency, in that on a prompt discussion regarding the mission's recommendation the present and future welfare of the coast fisheries in his riding largely depended. Mr. Ganong put up a stiff and well considered plea for the fishermen from the standpoint of a man who had familiarized himself with their needs and requirements and was in close personal touch with all the fishing industry. If he became indigmant, at times, and assailed the manner in which the government had juggled with the subject for partizan purposes he gave uncontrovertible proof of the righteous ness of his attitude. Mr. Ganong is a level headed business man, who applies the same broad methods to public matters as he does to his own con-

the hardy toilers of the sea, the fish- he makes, and it is one which I think ermen heard with joy that the Laurier it would be difficult for him to prove. government had at last appointed a is that: commission to look into the whole "The their amazement and disgust the official body delegated to visit them was composed of Col. Tucker, a retired military man, who unfortunately is Armstrong of St. Andrews, a newspaper man, and Mr. Bowes of Nova Scotia-two M. P.'s, one ex-M. P. and one would-be M. P., the latter the gentlebank account, and Mr. Copp had decandidate in opposition to him. Mr. from five to nine inches. Then he armstrong had proved his political says that: of the liberal party since 1896 and going Canadian waters across to the Amback on all the pledges he had made erican side."

would only car in this report.

prior to that date. These were the —that belong to us and that ought to "In 1897 there." missioners appointed to decide on ques- If he will agree to take tens of thoutions involving the interest of over 40,- sands of hogsheads of bait the fisher-000 fishermen, a business yielding \$23,- men of Charlotte Co. will catch them. 000,000 per annum. The recommenda- He can get the whole product of Chartions this commission made show it lotte Co. for bait if he wants it. There was wholly unfitted for the work it was is no question about that; he could

appointed to perform. Mr. Ganong, considered the commis sion and its methods one of the greatest farces in their experience. They The Charlotte Co. fishermen underinstantly realized that the appoint- stand their business and they have ments were intended to help out one found a market in Eastport and Luor two gentlemen in the elections an- bec. Is there any reason why they cipiated after the session of 1903, but should not send their catch to Eastwhich did not come on then because the government was held up by the Grand Trunk Pacific. Taking up the mission's report Mr. Ganong dealt with it item by item. Having completed a trip to the Magdalen Islands. the commissioners hurriedly next visited Grand Manan, but did not go over to Campobello, the home of the sardine fishery. They did not even go to

work in an amazing manner.

On September 23 they reached Seal mainland and held a meeting on the special clause in it: 26th. On the same day they held a "That in order to carry out the the following day, September 29, they | Brunswick." finished at St. Andrews. This completed their inquiry as far as the sardine business alone is concerned which represents an annual business of \$454,read. The report tries to prove that poses, where authorized by law to do the catch of sardines is depleting and so, and to fishermen for bait." ruining the fisheries. But strange to say there are at the present time more later contract made in 1900 has the

what a wise one it is: quantities in outside waters."

young fish in myriads in the inside ing in the United States for \$4.

OTTAWA, May 23.—Yesterday after- | wish to take up a matter in connecn in the house was mostly occupied | tion with the speech of the hon, memmay do him justice I shall read from brought up by Mr. Ganong of Charlotte his speech which is to be found at page 18,653 of Hansard, 1903. He states one very evident fact. I should think to almost any one when he said that fishermen in order to fish must have bait. Then he makes another state-

> "The fishermen of Nova Scotia, particularly of St. Mary's Bay"-That is his own little barn-yard over there in Digby-

> -and the Bay of Fundy, secure the most of their bait from Grand Man-

> the next statement he makes is that "Sardine industry . . should be worth millions of dollars to the do-

Well, we only wish it were worth Introductory to the main current of more millions of dollars, but if you his speech, Mr. Ganong commented on read the report and the figures that I the fact that although no minister of propose to give you presently you will fiseries had to their knowledge taken see the manner in which this hon, genthe trouble to investigate the Char-tleman proposes to make it worth millotte fisheries and obtain thei views of lions of dollars. The next statement

"The herring industry of the United question. The fishermen naturally ex- States is wholly in Canadian waters." He had not then been down along of men who had some knowledge of the the coast. A gentleman was not work placed in their hands, but to very well prepared to go on this commission if he knew no more about the herring industry of the United States than to make a statement like that on the floor of this house. Then, he P. for Digby county, a lawyer; Mr. referred to Lubec as being the head and Eastport are the two great towns manufacturing sardines. The capital stock of the companies, he says, enman Mr. Ganong had the pleasure of gaged in that industry would be from defeating in 1896. These men had great one to two million dollars. However, ability in certain lines, said Mr. Ganong. Col. Tucker, beside his genial dine herring run four to six inches in length, when as a matter of fact, the monstrated his ability to down the average sardine herring is about seven minister of finance, who had put up a inches in length running all the way

"The fishermen are sending tens of owing all the turnings and twistings thousands of casks of herring out of

send a stray vessel now and again to take out bait and he would expect Fishermen along the coast, continued that the Charlotte Co. fishermen were going to sit down in their boats and wait until the next one comes along. port and Lubec? I should glory in the day when we could use all the Charlotte Co. fish for bait, for we could supply the world and another one I believe with all the bait required. Are we confined to St. Mary's Bay fishermen to sell bait?

Here is another statement by the White Head But when hon gentleman (Mr. Copp). He says the elections were forthcoming they that our fishermen are actually prehustled out again and rushed their vented from buying herring in Canada by a syndicate of American canners who bind the weir fishermen of New Cove, Grand Manan. They got through Brunswick not to sell a single hogsthere very rapidly and then they pro- head of bait or herring to any one exceeded to Lord's Cove where they held cept themselves. I would like to know a meeting on September 24. See how where the hon, gentleman got that rapidly they got through there. They information? He made that statewere hustling. On the same day they ment in 1903 and I have in my posses held at meeting at Welch Pool, and sion here a copy of the contract made they went to Back Bay on the by the weir owners and there is this

neeting at Wilson's Beach. Next day, terms and conditions of this contract sardines: Come in shore now; notify tribute the falling off to the mackerel Sentember 27, they were at Beaver the party of the first part will com-Harbor. Then they took a little ex- ply with all the requirements of the the cod, the hake, the halibut, and cursion to Eastport to be entertained fisheries laws of the Dominion of every other fish that the St. Mary's by the Sea Coast Packing Co., and on Canada and the province of New

"It is understood and agreed by and between the parties hereto that this 000 and a total business to the Char- hibit the party of the first part from lotte Co. fishing interests running well selling to any person or persons, comnigh up to \$1,000,000. In this cursory pany or companies, engaged in the way these gentlemen finished up and packing of sardines in Canada such decided what was best in the interests portion of the product of the weir of the fishermen in that section. I do herein named as shall be desired for not want to deal with this whole re- packing purposes in any Canadian facport. But, they make one statement tory for sale outside the United States, which I have here and which I shall or selling to farmes for fertilizing pur-

That is the first contract, and the young fish in Passamaquoddy Bay same clause in it allowing them to sell than ever before in the history of the to the fishermen for pair. Therefore country. That fact is the basis of one the statement maligning the fisherconclusion at which they arrive. See men of the county of Charlotte has no foundation in fact. The hon, gentle-"In the face of the enormous catches man also states that some of the fishof small fish for the manufacture of ermen even offered \$60 a hogshead. Oh, sardines, which have been annually but the fishermen of Charlotte Co. made for the past twenty or thirty, would like to have the picture of that years, it is difficult to believe that the fellow who offered \$60 for a hogshead; adult fish do not exist in relative it would be a rarity. If the offer had been 60 cents we would not be sur-I should think it would. I do not prised, but when a man came over know how they expected to get these and offered \$60 for what they were sellwaters, but this in one conclusion they it would be a rarity to have a picture have come to and if there are such of the man who offered \$60 for a hogsimmense quantities of young fish in head. The hon, gentleman also deprethe inside waters there must be a few cated the idea of granting licenses to old fish in the outside waters. I want weirs. What is the reason for grantto give the house a few calculations ing the licenses to weirs? It is not that these gentlemen have put on re- for the revenue that the government cord, and which are well worthy of gets out of it because the license onconsideration, but before doing that I ly amounts to \$5, but it is simply that

same as New Brunswick had control of the clam beds in order to keep the St. Mary's Bay fishermen from taking off the clams; nothing more nothing ess. The hon, gentleman states that

woman who actually lives in New York has control of a weir license down there and that she lets it for \$2,500 a year. Well, if he looks into t I think he will find that that woman complies with the provisions of the law. As I understand it, any peron owning real estate contiguous to the waters where fish are caught has the first right to make an application for the erection of a weir, and I have no doubt this woman owns the property on which that weir is situated. I judge it is immaterial whether or not she happens to live for a year or two in New York, she could dispose of the products of that weir just as she \$1,000 to \$4,000 and there have been inerratic are these fish which run one year in one direction and another year in the opposite direction. So much for That is probably quite true. Then those matters however, as I wish to do the hon, gentlemen justice

> Now I would like to come down to this computation in the report which says that it is calculated that fully 80 cent. of the catch of sardines is out of the Charlotte waters. I think that probably was true prior to 1904, but we will accept that statement as correct. Then the report says:

'Taking this estimate of 80 per cent. the following results are shown: 80 per cent. of the number of cases packed in the above county in 1904 would be 1,138,602. 80 per cent. of the value of the pack would be \$3,503,082.40. The price paid by the United States packhogshead, be 40 cents per case, which would make the amount paid by the canners to Canadian fishermen \$454,640, leaving \$3,084,442.40 as the difterence in the cost of the raw material, and the value of that raw material manufactured, all of which benefits would have been derived by the citizens of Canada, if the raw material had been manufactured in Can-

Well, that is first-rate, what would the hon. gentleman have done with 1,336,602 cases of sardines if he had them packed? He could not have sold them in Canada for twenty years. The present pack used in the Canadian trade annually is less than 50,000 cases altogether, and still the hon, gentleman suggests that all these fish should be packed in Canadian waters. Then, these gentlemen go on to show how rich we would be if we would only carry out their suggestions

"In 1897 there were packed for sardines 500,000 barrels. Each barrel contains 10 buckets, that is, 5,000,000 buckets, each bucket containing 500 fish. If these fish were allowed to mature each bucket would make a barrel of herring.'

Then they get very liberal and they

"If this statement is too large, allow head paid by the sardine factories." Think of it, Mr. Speaker; why a

week then. Half a barrel of fish for plentiful they were. They were never going to be. Well, I do not know how wheat grow and in bringing all the the gentlemen on that commission fig- benefits that have come to the counured on it unless they figured on put- try under liberal rule. Why did he ting a string on each fish that comes not turn his eyes towards the county into Charlotte county waters, and say- of Charlotte and make the fish come in ing to it: Go out and take a little re- shore? One suggestion is as sensible creation and get fattened up and we as the other. If the right hon, gentleagain and pack you. And the hon, gen- since 1896, he certainly ought to apolotleman thinks that the same thing gize to the people of the county of should just come out and say to the the whales, the sharks, the porpoise, Bay fishermen must not touch them, but that they have to come back and be caught for bait. One suggestion is about as sensible as the other. Let us go on with this report. That was in contract shall not be construed to pro- 1897. Then they come up to 1904, when they say the catch was more than twice as much; so that while Charlotte county lost \$5,000,000 in 1897, it lost in 1904 \$10,000,000 because we did not know how to carry on our fishing business, and these learned gentlemen come down there and tell us how we ought to do it. I imagine that there will be more fish caught this year, and that our fishermen will get richer, at least in imagination, after reading this report, even than they were with last year's product. Really I should like

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them in shore, it would be a most de-

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shore after they grow up. You can find in the reports everywhere plenty to the United States boats carrying of large fish off shore, and if we had such fresh herring from Passamaquodsome of these sweet songs from this dy Bay, in the same manner as in all commission, which would draw the other ports and waters of Canada." wished. The non. gentleman also lent investment for this country. You had the grace to dissent from this, bemay talk to the immigrant of the cause he was the only one on the com few people. I had a good deal of wealth of the west or of the Klondifficulty in getting the government to dike, but you should say to him: tion of affairs down there. My hon give me a return of the number of people who did own them, and if he looks at the return which is on file to a reflect to the return which is on file to the county of the number of down to the county of the minister of customs will undown to the county of the minister of customs will undown to the county of the custom what that condition is because the return which is on file to the county of the custom what that condition is because the return which is on file to the county of the custom what the condition is because the county of the custom what the condition is because the county of the custom what the condition is because the county of the custom what the condition is because the county of the custom which is on file to the county of the custom which is on the custom which is on the county of the custom which is on the custom which is o in an office up stairs he will find that you can induce all the sardines to come his attention. The fish in tidal water there are a good many people who in when you call. The report attempts run with the tides. They run very own weirs in these waters. Then, he to prove a scarcity of the large her- much more frequently in shore at night spoke on the question of a license be-ing issued for the paltry sum of \$5, this great food fish, not only for man bright days. What is the result? The but as I understand it the govern- but for other fish in the ocean, as all ment are not issuing these licenses fishermen know, could in the least afwith any idea of receiving any great fect the product when every ocean is revenue from them. There are welrs known to be full of herring. You can at the night tides. What is essential built in this section which cost from take Mr. Cowie's report itself, or the stances in which the owners have not Scotland, Norway or Holland, and you Britain they use steamers instead of even got the \$5 return for them, so will find that the same thing obtains.

> In one year the fish will be very plentiful, while in another year, without any apparent cause, there will be very few. Why, the commission's own report proves this. They have quoted from Mr. Pedley's report covering fifty years, in which it is stated that when herring are very plentiful in the Bay of Fundy they will not play in shore; they are in deep water, where the fishermen cannot get at them. Prof. Prince makes a similar statement. I have here a quotation from Prof. Prince in regard to the effect of the dog-fish, showing that it is not the killing off of the small fish that is diminishing the larger fish, but that the dog-fish is really accountable. Prof. Prince says:

"The direct harm that a plague of ers to Canadian citizens would, at \$4 dog-fish can do is well nigh incredible. Thus in 1882 the pack of cured herring in the Shetland Isles was 134,-000 barrels, whereas in 1888, owing to the presence of dog-fish, the total quantity fell to 99,000 barrels, and in 47,000 barrels, or only about one-third of the pack two years before and re-peating therefore an enormous loss." Showing that there are other causes the small fish for making the larger fish scarce. Besides, as they say, there must be large fish outside when there are small ones inside, and there were more small fish inside last year than has ever been known before in the history of the business. But, sir, instead of these gentlemen going at the work in a reasonable way and destroying the dog-fish, the silver hake and all other fish that prey on the herring, knell of the fishery business: they propose to kill off the fishermen of Charlotte county or else force them all fresh herring exported from Canto go to the United States to earn a ada into the United States in United living, as it can easily be shown the present regulations will do. Talk duty imposed by the United States about diminishing the herring, why, government upon the same article when in England it is not an unusual thing imported in Canadian bottoms." for 20,000 hogsheads of herring to be landed at Bristol in one day. But this has no effect on the quantity of herring at all. The sea is absolutely full say, well, if this estimate is too large has provided them on purpose that of these great food fish; Providence they should be food both for man and up of the fisheries and driving our for other fish. In 1896 we had a great-fishermen to the coast of Maine. A 250 fish to the bucket, and this would er run of herring in the county of great many are going there as it is. give 2,500,000 barrels of 10-inch herring. Charlotte than was ever known before Take this factory at present located at within the memory of man down there. Eastport. I know the conditions pre-000 instead of \$400,000 at \$4 per hogs- We had a weir at Whitehead, Grand Manan, from which 300 hogsheads were business was Julius Wolfe of New taken at one time. It seems almost ty this report proposes to turn these year, fine large herring, at \$1 a hogs-

Klondike is nothing to that; just down incredible; but that was the record of there because of that fact and because in that little section of Charlotte coun- the county. The fish were selling that plenty of fish were continguous to it. herrings into 2,500,000 barrels. Oh, we head of 10 barrels, the lowest price in there are plenty of fish and weirs are could have fish there every day in the many years. You can imagine how being built there. There are 300 now every inhabitant in Canada would be so plentiful before, and they have not the circulating of this very report will packed in Charlotte county then, and been so plentiful since. Sometimes I tend to increase the number. As a ref their first estimate is correct there have wondered what the reason was. would be a barrel of fish for every man, You knnw during the last election we to fish those weirs, and we will lose woman and child in Canada, but we heard of the gracious acts of the right that class of our population. At Joneswould like to know where the market is hon the first minister in making more port and Boothbay there are one or will pull the string and get you back man is responsible for the falling off for a factory at Jonesport for \$20,000; thing should be done in regard to the Charlotte. Herring, I presume, are the St. Mary's Bay fishermen, that they most erratic of any fish. Some of our play our fishermen. Last year they most erratic of any fish. Some of our play our fishermen. Last year they most erratic of any fish. Nova Scotia friends would perhaps atfishery, because there is more invested in it. Sometimes the herring strike the shore at one place, sometimes at another, usually in summer, but frequently in winter. Some of the best fit them for the life out there, so they ter time. But the herring are absolutely erratic. Nobody can tell when they will come or when they will leave. Last year in St. Andrews harbor the herring were so thick that you could take them by dipping in a fish net-there was no need of a weirwhile in the River St. Croix there was hardly a fish to be found.

The year before the river was teem. ing with fish and St. Andrews harbor only had a fair amount, and some places along the coast had none. This shows that a good deal depends on chance, and that when fishermen invest their \$2,000 or \$3,000 in putting up two-thirds of whom are illiterate. to have our friend from Digby employof the fish striking the weirs where ed down there. If he should come they happen to build them. The fish down and play the mermaid, and sing are very erratic. It is past the wit of these siren songs to the fish and bring the best investigator to determine why they vary their spawning grounds sirable thing, because the fish play off from year to year as they do. They come in schools and without a leader. They seem to start with some Godgiven impulse and all go in the one direction. Even when these schools are broken up by whales and dog-fish, that same impulse brings the school together again, and they go on looking for their spawning grounds in whatever direction they may be. Under such conditions it is perfect nonsense to state that the sardine busines has any effect on the catch of the

> I would like to quote a few of the remendations in this report. Take

larger fish in and around the Bay of

Fundy or the coast of Nova Scotia, as

implied in this fishery report.

recommendation No. 1, which I would like to have on record, because I believe the government will be ashame

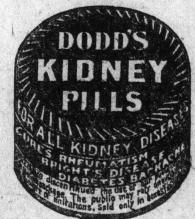
of it some day: "That in view of the fact that the United States government imposes an import duty on fish entering the United States when carried in British bottoms, and that as a consequence al the fresh herring carried to the United States factories are in United States bottoms in order to escape the United States duty, and in view of the further fact that these United States boats are allowed to enter Canadian waters for the purpose of obtaining these fresh herring without reporting regularly at customs, the Canadian customs laws be enforced in respect mission who actually knew the condiresult is that nearly all the fish in the county of Charlotte are caught at night Ninety per cent. of the mare caught

take Mr. Cowie's report itself, or the report of any fish industry in England, Mr. Bower's statement. In Great the old trawlers. Why? Because the must get the fish rapidly to market The fish caught in the waters of the county of Charlotte are caught at nigh and to be of any value they must ge to the factory at the earliest possible moment, or as soon as the factory starts Work in the morning. That would be absolutely impossible if you made these fishermen go to the customs house, because if you know anything about tidal waters you will find that it is no picnic getting around in them with the tide running seven or eight miles an hour, and perhaps an adverse wind as well. In the past, through the courtesy of the government, and probably without legal right, the fishermen were allowed to take their fish without being obliged to go through was conceded because they could not | Wade." have got through the custom house before the fish were spoilt. Now these was seen in the Opera House in people propose that every boat must pany with Hancock on Friday night, enter and clear at the customs. That the 12th inst., and that was the last simply means that the fishermen will definitely seen of either him or Hanhave to cease fishing because the fish cock. On receipt of the above telegram 1889, even lower, that is, not more than will not keep. The fishermen have the chief at once wired asking if him. "My son was suffering with a been in the habit of reporting to the Meuse had been seen and if Hancock customs every two or three days, as would tell anything about him. there is no export duty, and the matter is simply one of furnishing statisapart altogether from the catching of tics. But now this commission suggests that every time a boat comes in tidal waters. I am glad Mr. Armstrong objected to that, because he was the only man on the com-

mission who knew anything about the question. Then comes recommenda tion No. 2, which would be the death "That an export duty be imposed or

R. A. P. Mr. Armstrong again dissented, he being the only man who knew anything about the conditions. An export duty would simply mean the closing cisely. The first man who started the York, and the industry was located two factories, but the majority have centralized around Lubec and Eastport. Our people have no desire to leave, but once they do leave it will mean good-bye to the Charlotte sardine factories. I know of one sarcern now that has an option on a site and once the transaction is closed they will build a factory there and emput on steam trawlers to bring the fish up the coast. Sixty per cent of the fish are caught in our waters and forty per cent in American waters. Our fishermen are not in a position to change their methods of living and go west because their education does not will gravitate down to the American coast and we will lose some of the pest citizens we have in this country-men of the very highest type, not one per cent of whom are illiterate. We have the very best schools in Nova Scotia according to the report of the inspec-Yet if the drastic measures reended in this report be adopted, we will drive that splendid class of citizens out of the country, while at the some time this government is spending a million dollars this year to bring into this country classes of people, many of whom are undesirable, and

At the same time, if this is carried out, they will drive away probably from 3,000 to 5,000 men from our coun- large portion of our output is consum-



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Rogers Was the Last Man Seen With Meuse.

But It is Not Yet Known When Rogers Left Him—The Latter Has Been in Town Since the Indian Disappeared.

Thursday night, which discloses the whereabouts of the man Hancock, who was with Joe Meuse, the missing Indian guide, when he was last seen in this city. The telegram is as fol-

'BEAR RIVER, May 25, midnight." "Hancock reported with Meuse 12th on Saturday by several persons. inst., crossed bay 13th. Captured here, now in Digby jail. Trial here Saturthe custom house at Eastport, and that day morning, eleven o'clock. W. W.

It will be remembered that Meuse

The chief received the following tele- weeks ago. He was in the city again gram yesterday afternoon from Sheriff Burnham of Digby:

custom house—a thing absolutely im- in afternoon. They had two bottles of I did not ask him where he left the beer together in Love's stable, and Indian. later Meuse and he went to the Opera House together, Meuse taking a flash in Musquash and indeed throughort of whisky in with him, which they the province generally, as the missing drank during the performance. A man guide was a well known character and named Hugh Rogers of Musquash, very popular. His wife is still residwas also with them at the Opera ing in Musquash and is in despair at House. Meuse became very sick the strange disappearance of her husthrough drinking the spirits, and when band. The case presents some very

"Hancock states that he met Meuse

they got him outside the theatre he strange features and the end is not vomited and seemed better. Hancock

ty, the best citizens we have, I do not care in what portion of Canada you go. Now, here was a letter in one of the St. John newspapers suggesting that the American canners should come here and can. Why should they We have plenty of canners. I happen to know about the canning business for I have a number of good libera friends who are engaged in that business-J. Sutton Clark of L'Etang Connors Brothers of Black's Harbor and Henry Lord of Deer Island. What could the American canners do if they came over here and established factories in Canada? They could not find a market in Canada and they could not take the product over to the United States against the duty of \$2.50 a case. A circumstantial statement appeared in the papers that Mr. Pike, of Lubec, Maine, had said he would come over here. Well, I have here a copy of a St. John paper, in which appears a letter from Mr. Pike himself. That letter is as follows:

LUBEC, Me., May 11, 1905.

without delay. To the Editor of the Sun : Sir-My intention has just been call- The Lawton Saw Co., Ltd. ed to an alleged interview with me published in your paper of March 30. The statements credited to me are so different from the opinions which I hold that in justice to myself I feel it necessary to reply to them in as public a manner as they have been circulated. I remember the occasion of of March, and a conversation I had there with a gentleman whose name I do not know, in which the recommen- tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY dations of the fishery commission were briefly discussed, and I emphatically stated, as I believe, that the sardine or herring business of the counties of Charlotte and St. John would be ruined by carrying into effect the recommendations of the commission; and I did not suggest that the situation could be relieved by the extension of the Canadian canning business, or that I would build a factory in St. John. both in the United States and Canada. I would have been very foolish to do so, as the Canadian market is fully supplied with canned sardines by the excellent factories now in operation there, and our experience in the Unit ed States where, with a population of seventy or eighty millions of people, we have been unable in thirty years to increase the annual sale beyond about one million two hundred thousand cases, together with the fact that a ed by the foreign element among the working people in the Southern Etates -classes as yet almost unknown in Canada-

(Except by the minister of the interior, I fancy.)

-convinces me that it will be very many years before there is a demand in your country which cannot be supplied by the canners now doing business there; and I was not likely to say that the erection of factories in Canada would have any effect in relieving the situation in which the fishermen of the two counties would find themselves should the recommendations of the fishery commission be carried into effect, or that I had any intention of building a factory in St.

While I am, sincerely yours, J. C. PIKEL

A telegram has been received by walked with him as far as Charlotte Chief Clark, dated Bear River, late street, where he left him, and that was the last he saw of Meuse.

correct, the fact that Meuse was seen in the city on Saturday afternoon would clear him from any suspicion of being responsible for the Indian's disappearance, as the police are quite satisfled that Meuse was seen in the city

Where was Rogers when Hancock parted from the Indian? This fact is not made clear by Hancock's state ment. He says nothing whatever about Rogers, except that he was with them at the Opera House.

Rogers' father, who resides at Musquash, says that his son came home from his visit to St. John on Saturday carbuncle on his leg and came to the city for medical treatment about two on Wednesday to have his leg treated, as he was suffering considerable or goes out, it must report at the on Friday, 12th May, at four o'clock with Meuse at the Opera House, but

The case is exciting great interest



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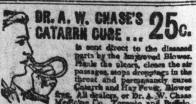
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It may be said that this gentleman has every interest in fighting the report of this commission. But we need to look at the question from our own standpoint. We have fish to sell, and we have no market for them. Until that market develops through the efforts of the government, which are suggested by the commission further on in the report, I believe the people of Charlotte have a right to sell the product which the Almighty has placed within their reach, as they have been ding for the last fifty years or thirty years, to my knowledge. Now, I am aware that a small section of our country-I want to do justice to all parts of it-has petitioned as I understand, though the petition (Continued on Page 7.)



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MR. GANONG SHOWS ABSURDITY OF FISHERY COMMISSION REPORT.

(Continued from Page 6) was not sent through me, for this export duty. In 1897 we formed a fish-ery association in Charlotte county, and at that time it was strongly advocated to have an export duty put on large herring—say herring of ten inches and upwards. I believe some netitions from the island of Grand Maduty would be a benefit. But the great majority of the people of Charlotte county are absolutely against such a measure. And, had this fishery commission report been published West Isles and Campobello before the last election, the government would never have known that there was such a thing as a liberal alive. Now, recommendation No. 3 is as fol-

3. That every legitimate effort should at once be made by the government to secure for Canada the manufacture of raw material from the sardine fishery, and with a view of the general development of the fisheries of Canada, that a bureau be established connection with the department of marine and fisheries, and that agents be appointed to such populous foreign rentres as may be deemed advisable, the special duties of whom to be the ascertaining and securing of outside markets for the product of the Canadian fisheries and the dissemination of information regarding the trade possibilities of Canada in respect

I think that is a most excellent re-commendation, and I hope that the government will take it up. And when ply. the time comes when we can handle our product, there is no man in Canada who will rejoice more than I shall. Because if there are protectionists under heaven, I believe that I can claim to be one of them. I have no sympathy with our friends in the United States. I have lived alongside of them for the last thirty or forty years. They are good neighbors in many respects, but they are looking after their own cause the ruin of our own industry. To put an export duty on these fish would be just as sensible a thing as Bay of Fundy. for the United States to put an export duty on corn coming into Canada. people in the United States might argue: You fellows in Canada now buy our corn, but we will make you buy your starch and your glucose from us. They have the corn which we have not. We have the herring which they have not. It would be just as sensible for them to have put an export duty on corn as for us to put an export duty on fish. Recommendation No. 4 declares that

the present fee of \$5 on weir licenses is too low. Well, I would love to hear ment is supported. If the license fee were imposed for revenue, there might be something in that idea. But it has never been so considered. I do not think there has ever been such a suggestion, except as emanating from the minds of these gentlemen. And what did they say this license should ited States boundary? They recommend that the fee should be from \$20 to \$60. And why \$20 to \$60? Why not \$500 to \$1,000? A weir this year will yield \$5.000 and next year not a dollar. Would you base the tax on the amount the It is a senseless suggestion, and I am satisfied it is no use no wise government would think of trict notified of said change? adopting it, and discussion of it would

be a mere waste of time. Recommendation No. 6 is as follows "6. That in view of the disputes arising in connection with the measuring of sardine herring when being offered for sale at the weirs, it is desirable that a standard measure should be adopted and they would recommend that the inspector of fisheries be instructed to furnish the department

with such measure.' I can very well support that, because in 1897, 1898 and 1899 I advocated the same thing with the minister inland revenue, and at one time had him so far convinced that I anticipated that he was going to prescribe that many of our fishermen have their fish measured in baskets. Well, a basket is rather an indefinite thing, it may contain half a barrel or it may contain a barrel. Lately, I believe, they are measured in tubs, which are supposed to contain half a barrel. The fish are so plentiful that the fisher men are not so particular. But the man buying the fish is looking for the he gets the better credit he has at the factory to which he takes his fish. We should have a standard measure. very strongly support this recommend-

Now, those are chief recommendations upon which I have touched. But. sir, I do not want the house to think that I am the only one who seems to be interested in this affair in New Brunswick. It has been brought up this house, but I wish to show you how much interest has been taken in it in that province. No less a body than the New Brunswick legislature, composed of 46 members passed a unanimous resolution against these recommendations. Mr. Ganong read that resolution to put it on Hansard. It cannot be said that this is a political affair, so far as New Brunswick concerned, because the government there is in sympathy with this government and besides that the hon, gentleman who moved it is one of our

most staunch liberals, the Hon. Geo.



There is a very large body in New Brunswick opposed to the findings of this fishery commission, and not the least the local legislature, from whose proceedings I have quoted. I think I to take a shy at this lobster business, because, as I said before, thereby recommendations here, and reading from clause 1, I find that the size limit nan have been sent in in favor of an in St. Mary's Bay-of course that is have the pull. The government wantexport duty on fish. There may be the particular place that is looked ed to use the American canners for some who hold the opinion that such a after by our friend of the commission their money and their influence to -and all the waters of Charlotte county, is recommended to be nine inches. They recommend that the size limit of lebsters for the whole of the to this, and although he signs Bay of Fundy and St. Mary's Bay be nine inches. There was some dissent. Mr. Bowers, being the only man who

has had experience in fishing, dissent-ed. Colonel Tucker, who has not been the friend of the lobster, as the hon. gentleman from St. John city and county knows, dissented with good The evidence is absolutely given in this report of the increased output of lobsters in the county of St. John, where a ten and a half inch limit was imposed in place of a nine inch limit. What was the object of that the factories could be opened

and a half inches in length. The fac-

the first one: interests all the time. Do not let us, advisability of raising the size limit over there, for we are right within by any foolish or inconsiderate action, in all the waters from Halifax west to easy touch of the United States marthe international boundary line-"

> "-to ten and a half inches, so as to tion of the lobster industry."

Nine inches. Mr. Daniel-Except St. John Co. tion at all. I put an inquiry on the half inches? If the Yankee canners do order paper of February 6th, 1905, as not dominate the government I should

1. What is the present legal limit of to ten and a half inches inside of the length for lobsters that may be caught next twelve months. in the waters of the Bay of Fundy, between Point Lepreaux and the Un-

What was the answer?

Answer: Ten and a half inches. 3. If any change in the limit has about the recommendations in discussing, because I am confident that the local fishery officers in that dis- the county of Digby who were saying:

Answer: HUATT October 4th 1904 port had not got in. He was going to this letter from the minister:

November 28, 1904, Dear Sir,-I have your letter of the cial 21st instant, remarking upon rumor in connection with the finding of the fisheries commission, which has recently been engaged in investigating conditions of the fisheries in the Bay of reply I may say that the commission has not yet submitted this report to Yours faithfully, R. PREFONTAINE.

W. GANONG, Esq., M. P.,

St Stephen, N. B. They had not submitted their reoort, but he had report enough in regard to the lobsters to change the limit They became alarmed, notwith-

standing the assistance given by the hon, minister of railways and canals (Mr. Emmerson), and they telegraph to the minister that if they wanted to get any votes on the islands they must have a nine inch limit for lobsters. Why? Because they wanted the Yankee canners to help them out in their election, the most importlobster canners being Yankees. They had a ten and a half inch limit previously, but as a result of the representations which were made, telegrams signed by the minister, or by his orders, were carried all over the county of Charlotte stating how good the government were going to be to the lobster fishermen there. It was simply a political move. There can be ne question about that at all. No man can gainsay that. Then, let us have a look at the canners. I asked question as to who had applied for Here is the reply:

"None were issued in 1904." Why? Because there was a ten and half inch limit. in 1905, the follow- know whether licenses are to be issued ng applied for licenses: J. Ingersoll, B. A. Holmes, Connors Brothers, Burnham and Morrell, J. whether lobster traps are necessary for W. Wooster, Frank Macdonald, P. P. next year or not, and if they are neces-Guptill, D. S. Gaskill.

Sary let the fishermen have a chance

3. Ingersoll, E. A. Holmes, Con- to prepare them. In my county there

F. Hill, one of the representatives of nors Brothers, Burnham and Morrell. Well, that looks well enough to you, Mr. Speaker ,and to hon, gentlemen in this house, but who are these people? Burnham & Morrell have one of the biggest canning factories in Portland, Maine. They are American citizens. have dealt probably sufficiently with E. A. Holmes is one of the largest sarthe sardine business, and now I want dine canners in Eastport and is an American citizen. Our own citizens are turned down while Yankees are hangs a tale. I turn to page 25 of the granted licenses to can lobsters. I know at least three of these gentlemen that were turned down; they did not their money and their influence to carry the election which was held there last year. Our genial friend Colonel Tucker is somewhat opposed general report I read this concluding

remark from his protest: "With all this accumulated evidence before you I trust that you will see your way clear to establish a ten and a half inch limit in the Bay of Fundy for lobsters, and thereby check the destruction of immature fish which has caused such a serious decline in recent years in this valuable indus-

Colonel Tucker bases this statement largely upon the fact that a small lobster that produces eggs at all will adopting a nine inch limit? Simply not produce over 20,000 or 25,000 eggs, while a mature lobster will produce again. There are not enough ten and from 80,000 to 85,000 eggs. But outa half inch lobsters to run the factor- side of that there is the common sense ies, and if there were they are worth view. If you were to capitalize the more as live lobsters than as canned lobster business of the Bay of Fundy lobsters. You cannot take lobsters and put sensible men as directors to into the United States less than ten run it, how long do you think they would continue to sell anything below tories with a nine inch limit can get ten and a half inch lobsters? It would everything below ten and a half inches be considered absolutely folly to do and in this way get a sufficient sup-ply. The St. Mary's Bay lobster asylum if they did. We know that catchers carry a great many of their anything below ten and a half inches lobsters over to Grand Manan. They brings an average of three or four recommend in the first section of this cents, while a lobster above ten and report that the limit of St. Mary's Bay half inches-which some grow in one and Charlotte county be nine inches. year and some in two years-will This report was not published before bring from eighteen to thirty-five the election. But here is the last clause cents, according to the statement of and I will read it so that you may Colonel Tucker. Not only that, but be able to see how it coincides with because we are differently situated from Prince Edward Island the lav 'Your commissioners would urge the perhaps would not be as satisfactory ket, where there is an absolutely un-Including St. Mary's Bay and the limited demand for large lobsters of ten and a half inches and upwards So far as this change to nine inches is secure uniformity of size in all that concerned, it is absolutely ridiculous district, with a view to the preserva- and as a matter of fact it results in a great injury to the lobster industry What is the recommendation for St. of Canada. Where are the lobster Mary's Bay and the Bay of Fundy? fishermen today? They have their traps ready, but they cannot tell but that the minister of marine may say Mr. Ganong-There is no exception tomorrow: Shut up, boys; it is ten and made; as far as this suggestion is con- a half inches. They only had then ten cerned it is a recommendation. But, and a half inch regulation in Charif you read the whole of the report lotte county for, I think, about two here you will see that they stultify years at most, when for political reathemselves, because there is no reasons they shifted it to nine inches. son given for the first recommenda- When is it coming back to ten and a

not be surprised to see it come back

The urgent cry just before the elec-

tions was for a change, but the ques-1. Nine inches.

tion not only interested the gentleman

what was the legal limit of length running in the county of Charlotte; it tion not only interested the gentleman be just as sensible as the of lobsters on October 1st, 1904, in these interested the gentleman who ran for somebody knew about this lobster limit, don't you think somebody knew been made, on what date was the sardine business also? I think there change made, and on what date were were a few people travelling around Oh, Copp is going to get at them; they are going to put an export duty on sardines. And so the government did Just before the elections. I need not not dare to bring down the report of read further. What was the reason the commission until after the elecgiven in a conversation that I had tion, although I think the dodge was with the minister of marine and fish- worked pretty well in Digby. It was eries (Mr. Prefontaine) in the corridor not worked in the county of Charlotte, before another gentleman who witness- for while the question came up as to ed it? I said to the minister during the limit of lobsters, there was no the session: Do you propose to allow talk around Deer Island and Campoa limit of nine inches as reported in bello about the export duty on sar-Charlotte Co. waters? He said: I will dines; they did not let the fishermen leave it to the commission. I would there know they would get the order: be a fool to take it out of the hands You have to abandon your homes of the commission. Armstrong claims here and go to the United States in that if I made it nine inches he would order to get a living. It seems clear beat you in the election. These are that the whole question is now up to the statements which he made. It was the minister of marine and our friend not a private conversation, because the minister of customs, so far as the there were other parties present. Well, sardine industry is concerned. The was this report sent in? No, the repeople down there want to know what these ministers propose to do, and leave it to the commission. The report they want to know at once. The fishwas not in when this change was made, because on November 28, 1904, I had because on November 28, 1904, I had ment the steamer Constance is liable to come there with a spe-cial officer on board and prevent them from taking the fish they have caught to be handled in the fac tories in Eastport. If the government would take a little advice from me they will never waste money to print that Fundy and contiguous waters, and in report; they will tear it into shreds. The idea of putting a report like that upon the archives of this country as a reference for the future is perpetrating an absolute insult on the fishermen of this country. If the government want to have a commission let them have a and those present spoke highly of the proper one and we will forgive them for the money they have wasted already; at best it was only a little pap to these members of parliament and ex-members of parliament. Put men on a commission who have some expert knowledge; men who know the conditions, and the conditions are peculiar as every one knows who ever travelled and housekeeper, Nellia Ward; Isabel around these tidal waters. Put men Carney, niece of Mr. Hildreth, Mabel on the commission whose judgment is Sherwood; Mrs. Rutledge, mother of tell them what it is best to do in the men formulate a plan. Do not put try girl, Marietta Randali; Lizzy Ann men on a commission who will be in-Let these fishermen who toil by the sea Hetty, J. Ward; Jennings, a butcher, have justice and right dealt out to Thos. McLaughlin. Miss Marvin was them; let them be treated fairly as the the planist. other citizens of this country are treated, and further I say, that we do not want any more of these rush orders to change regulations; we want more sta- zilian stones were poured on the marbility so that the fishermen who have prepared ahead will know from year to as \$5 a carat, and in 1790 they had inyear what they may prepare for. Every man who builds a weir has to Every man who builds a weir has to figure until 1848, when from \$15 to \$20 invest his money in the purchase of a carat was asked. From 1860 on the material before the time comes for him price of diamonds advanced, and with the every his well and if the govern the world's diamond mines practically and received licenses to can lobsters. to erect his weir, and if the government tells him no license will be issued then that man has his material a

loss on his hands. Let the people

and the conditions on which they are to be issued; let the fishermen know

sary let the fishermen have a chance

are at least 7.000 souls directly depend ing on the fishermen, and I am sure pendent on them, so that it is a matter to be taken by these two ministers who have control of the business. I would not like to see our native born citizens driven out of Canada. The county of Charlotte is largely settled by United Empire Loyalists, men who love the old flag and love it well, and who are willing to stand by it, but they cannot sit down and see their families starve. They must follow business wherever business goes whether it be in the county of Charlotte or in the state of Maine. The movement to the United States has begun already and you cannot tell to what extent it will have had letters within two weeks from a man who with his son left Machias port and went to Grand Manan to enter into fishing on the American side and to catch sardines along that coast because

they anticipated that the government would carry out the recommendations of this commission. Go among our island homes and you will find half of them closed up simply because the people fear that if these recommendations are carried out they cannot possibly obtain a living in Canada. It is up to the minister of marine and the minister of customs to say what they propose to do. Today these fishermen have a club hanging over them, not knowing from day to day what orders. may come from the department of fisheries or the department of customs. These two ministers cannot take action too soon, and the people of this

of marine should take action today. I move the adjournment of the house. R. A. P.

country, and the members of this

house, and the constituents I have the

honor to represent believe that the

minister of customs and the minister

HE FEELS AS YOUNG AS EVER

MR. CHESTER LOOMIS TOOK DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

and From a Used Up Man He Became as Smart as a Boy.

Orland, Ont., May 26 (Special)-Mr. Chester Loomis, an old and respected farmer living in this section, is spreading broadcast the good news that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure cure for the Lame Back and Kidney Disease so common among old people. Mr. Loomis says:

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wrong, but the Kidneys of the old must wrong. Dodd's Kidney Pills make all wrong Kidneys right. That is why they are the old folks' greatest friend.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Otis Tingley Lost His Home and All

HOPEWELL HILL, May 25 .- A disastrous fire, that destroyed the house and barn of Otis Tingley and the house of Asa Tingley at Midway, two miles from Albert, occurred about noon today. The family of Otis Tingley were at dinner when a passerby noticed the roof of the house on fire and alarmed the occupants, who hastily investigated and found the whole upper part of the building in flames, which it was impossible to subdue with the scant help on hand. In a very short time the house, and barn were burned to the ground, together with the contents except the cattle in the barn, which were released in time. Sleds, implements. busehold effects, and all of the clothing except what the occupants stood in were destroyed, so that Mr. Tingley's loss will be very heavy, as it is understood there was no insurance The residence of Asa Tingley, on the adjoining farm, caught from from the burning, buildings and was also speedily reduced to ashes. The wind was blowing a gale at the time, and but for timely help from Albert the fine barn of the latter would have been destroyed. The contents of Asa Tingley's house were largely saved. Capt. Chas. Edgett of Moncton was

n the village today. The play entitled Triumph of Love, given at Albert last evening by the Hillsboro Dramatic Club, was an exeedingly creditable production and attended by an audience that almost completely filled the large auditorium of Oulten Hall. The performers all enacted their parts very well indeed. entertainment as a whole. The characters was as follows: Harold Rutledge, a city gentleman, Harry Burns; David Hildreth, a New York lawyer, J. H. Berrie; Hetty Holcombe, a girl in the country, Mrs. H. Burns; Silas Holcomb, Hetty's father, E. M. Sherwood; Alvira Holcomb, old maid Keep, one of Alvira's admirers, Rich-Tucker ,a country gossip, Fantie Cel-

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MOUNT ALLISON.

Progress.

Much Good Work Has Been Done in the Art Department During the

ing with the following programme: Oratory recital. Lohengrin Fantasie, Thomas Wag-

ner-Orchestra. Hamlet, act. II., scene II., Shakespeare-Misses Killam, Tait, Perley, Woodbury, Bentley and Lea. Pantomime-Miss Bowser. Patsy, reading, child impersonation.

Part II. chestra.

As You Like It, act III., scene II., Shakespeare—Misses Perley, Tait, Woodbury and Killam.

Aesthetic physical culture drillbury and Bently.

ably carried out, showing a rapid advance in this department. The Shake-"I am 76 years of age and smart and speare scenes and character sketches evinced histrionic ability. The readings were sympathetically rendered. In "Before I started to use Dodd's Kid- all clear enunciation was a marked usual interest. Canton, taken at sunney Pills I was so used up I could feature. The beautiful orchestra numride in a buggy, and I could bers were given with a precision and any work of any kind. Every-finish only found in a highly trained musical organization. The physical culture drill was a dazzling display of rosy cheeks, white arms and fair will also arrest the attention. The Kidneys of the young may be girlish forms, the different movements

This last year has been one of unrivaled prosperity in the annals of the IN ALBERT COUNTY, are constantly employed. Monday

for perfect delivery.

The usual toasts were proposed and responded to at each entertainment.

ART DEPARTMENT The Museum of Art will be opened tomorrow morning to visitors, and will prove, as it always has, a strong point of attraction.

A sketching class under Prof. Hammond made some successful al fresco

go far to find, and were a source of much helpfulness to the art students. The subjects covered were painting, its origin and history from earliest dawn to the Renaissance: from 600 B. C. to 300 A. D.; including Egyptian, Greek and Roman art, and the modern Italian school of painting from its origin in

The modelling in clay has also evidenced good work. The exhibit of pupils' work is an excellent one, there being an unusually large number of drawings from the Bridges.

A Burn Bold only in scaled bot-tles under buff wrapper.

The best pictures in the gallery have

Closing Exercises Now in

Past Year.

SACKVILLE, May 26 .- The opening entertainment of the Mt. Allison anniversary exercises took place this even-

Kate Douglas Wiggin-Miss Gwladys Wodbury.
Dramatic dialogue, A Scene in Mrs. Tuliver's Drawing Room, G. Eliot-Misses Perley, Lea, Weatherspoon and

Mandolin serenade, Eilenberg-Or-Reading, character sketch, Mrs. Poyser Has Her Say Out, from Adam

Reading, poetlo interpretation, My Message, Adelaide Proctor-Miss Per-

Misses Lea, Weatherspoon, Woodil, Baird, Deinstadt, Tait, Center, Wood-Lingley Hall was filled and hearty

working over time this term.

being most graceful and the scenic effect of the tableau charming.

Ladies' College. The registered at-tendance has been 306, of which 157 and St. Louis he was awarded a medal. are boarders, and 30 regular teachers and 5 assistant teachers and lecturers for various branches. The oratory department has largely increased. Eight theological students have been coming regularly to have their voices trained

At the close of the evening the usual This pleaant function took place in the university dining room. At the same time a similar feast was given the lady members of the university class by the Ladies' College students in the Ladies' College dining hall.

There has been a larger attendance

than usual this year, and really serious work has been accomplished in black and white work from casts, in painting from casts in monochrome and special attention has been given to drawing.

trips during September and May, and a class in perspective has been carried sults by Miss Harris. The interesting lectures by Prof. Hammond during the second term contained valuable information one might

casts in crayon and charcosl, and many pictures are of much merit. Among the noticeable work is that of Miss Nellie Turner, Sackville, N. B., whose "Quoit Thrower" and Raphael's "Young on the commission whose judgment is Sherwood; Mrs. Rutledge, mother of Girl" are exceptionally good. Three worth something, whose experience will Harold, Mrs. J. T. Steeves; Asariah drawings from Della Robbin's "Singers" and a "Virgin and Child" by Miss interest of the fishermen and let such ard Steeves; Verbena, a gawky coun- Lillie Duke show decided ability, as does also the "Winged Victory" and "Julius Caesar" of Miss Margaret Gee. fluenced because of a coming election. pitts; Perry Deane, a former lover of Pictures worthy of comment by other pupils are those of Misses Bessie Young, Hester Wood, Hattle Weldon, Mary Willet, Jean Garden, Bertha Irving, Jessie Likely, Edith Smith, Pearl

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How to Cure

een extensively copied, and in numerous homes in the provinces will shortly be placed fruits of the students' industry and striving toward a high art ideal. Among the copies worthy of mention are "Girl Mending Net," by Miss F. Crocker; the same, by Miss Lucy Atkinson; "Girl on a Rock," by Miss B. Irving. These display good drawing, fresh color and attention to details. There are also others worthy ous homes in the provinces will short-

details. There are also others worthy OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of more than a passing glance. In the higher department of still life studies a picture of lilles by Miss Mabel Killam is exceptionally well handled. The study of a wild goose year of Our Lord one thousand nine by Miss N. Turner shows the light managed excellently. Good coloring is evidenced in Miss Florence Chubbuck's 'Roses," and a painting of Miss Froom's A Continual Advance.

The paintings from casts show real artistic beauty, notwithstanding it is one of the most difficult branches taught. There is an exquisite little painting of a water nixey by Miss lena Powell that displays fine coloring and artistic feeling. Raphael's 'Young Girl" has been painted with much ability by Miss M. Killam, and excellent work is also evidenced by Misses N. Turner, J. Garden, B. Irving,

M. Gee. The exhibit in modelling is small bu good. Misses H. Wood and L. Duke both show the same piece, a "Diana," in which the transparency of the flow ing drapery is extremely well done. Miss Wood, who excels in modelling, also shows excellent original work. The china display is also small, but artistic, being a far cry from the

gaudy, lumpy china monstrosities which untaught amateurs consider ornamental. There is a very dainty tea set in white, green and gold, by Miss L. Atchinson, and another equally dainty with a sea-weed pattern, by Miss A. Wood. Miss Fanny Langstroth shows a pretty set of bread and butter plates, and a plate with nastur

tiums on it is quite artistic. In Prof. Hammond's studio is a rich treat for the art lever. On the ease is a brilliant painting of the sand dunes in Holland. It is an effect of strong sunlight, one of this artist's displays of striking coloring. To the right is another Holland scene, Knyderdyke, taken with the rich, mellow evening light Mr. Hammond knows so well how to portray. Beside it is applause testified to the appreciation a marine with a beautiful Turneresque of the excellent work accomplished in misty effect of early merning with a this department by Miss Carver and solden pathway across the water. To Miss Bowker, both of whom have been the left of the easel is a striking picture of the Grand Falls, St. John riv-The whole programme was admir- er, in which the tumult of water is well brought out, the giant tread of the falls can almost be heard. Companion to it is a beautiful little marine Inward Bound. On the west wall of the studio are several pictures of unrise from the harbor, Fuji, the sacred mountain, and a Japanese village will probably claim a goodly portion of the visitor's time. A view of the Tantra-mar Marsh with rich warm coloring

Mr. Hammond's pictures are every year attracting wider notice and have taken a good place in various exhibitions. His work was displayed at the world's fair in Chicago, at the Paris

McADAM.

McADAM, May 25.-R. E. Estabrooks, principal of the school, Miss Sadie Tracy and Miss A. Dorcus, teacher of the primary room, celebrated the holiday by taking a trip to Skiff Lake, They report a scarcity of salmon. supper was tendered the university Mrs. Geo. Green and family spent the senior class by the rest of the classes. day at Harvey Station, the guests of day at Harvey Station, the guests of Miss Annie Smith. Rev. J. M. Gladstone, pastor of St.

George's church, has gone to Sydney for two weeks. The C. P. R. hotel, which has bee under the able management of Wm. Orr for a number of years, is about to change hands. Mr. Taylor of Law rence Station is the new proprietor.

A. D. 1905. Miss Annie Smith of Harvey Station, music teacher, has opened her class again in McAdam. Mrs. Walter Williams and children left for Halifax, N. S., this morning. Mrs. Chas. Howard has gone to visit

her mother in Brownville.

WARSAW DISTURBANCES.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 27. NEW CATALOGUE ing the night issued a proclamation directing the troops to restore order and to use their arms without hesitaon through the year with excellent reall persons arrested in connection with of study and general information redisturbances will be tried by court martial. Strong patrols of cavalry and address today for free copy. infantry are parading the city and all the public buildings are guarded by troops.

ST. PIERRE FISHERMEN OBJECT.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., May 27.—The French fisher folk of St. Pierre, Mig. bitterly resent the presence there of the new British consul, and are already agitating for his removal, regarding the presence of such an official as the last step towards the utter ruin of the

CHINESE CRUISERS CLEAR FOR LONDON, May 27.—The Shanghai orrespondent of the Daily Express

prosperity of the place.

says: "All the Chinese cruisers in these waters cleared for action today, and the Taotai went to the Russian consulate and demanded that the Russian ships leave within twenty-four hours." Cabling from Shanghai, the correspondent of the Daily Mail says he believes the vessels of the Russian Baltic squadron, off Saddle Islands, have proceeded on their voyage, and gives a rumor that the main Russian fleet s in the neighborhood of Fuchan (province of Shantung). The correspondent says President Roosevelt has wired the viceroy and Taotal commending their steps to preserve Chinese neu-

trality. China has granted its first patent. It is for an electric lamp, the inventor of which is an inhabitant of Nankin, the old capital of the Chinese Empire, who calls the lamp the "brightest moonlight," and asserts that it far mihitherto have been sold at Shanghal and other Chinese cities.

EQUITY SALE

hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert C. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity the mortgaged lands and premises described in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:- "All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. , of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's . and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 0 and twenty west three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 55 0 west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom s part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Robinson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land convey-ed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together "with all and singular the houses, outprofits, commodities, hereditaments, and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also 'all the estate right, title, interest, "claim, property and demand of "them, the said Eliza S. McMann and "J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof."
For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. Dated the seventeenth day of April,

J. JOSEPH PORTER. Referee in Equity for the City and County of Saint John EARLE, BELYEA & CAMPBELL,

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and eliminates the probability of Han-

Union and Charlotte streets. Hancock

was much annoyed and considerably

worried over the fact that the infor-

mation which he gave Deputy Sherif

Burnham reached the press in a garb-

led form, and in some particulars did

The Sun reporter examined the copy

of the telegram sent by the deputy

sheriff, and found that Hancock was

Hancock states that Rogers was with

them only about ten minutes. In this

Hancock, who is an intelligent young

nan, about thirty years of age, tole

the 18th (Saturday), he went to his

home in Bear River. On the follow

ing Thursday he intended leaving for

Musquash to resume his work as

Co., but he was arrested on a capias

taken to the Digby jail, where he re-

mained for ten days. On Saturday he

was taken to Bear River for examin-

ation, and was released on agreeing to

Deputy Sheriff Burnham, who ac

River, while there received a telegram

from St. John, signed "Clark," which

stated that Mrs. Meuse wanted Han-

cock held in connection with her husband's disapearance. Mr. Burnham

Clark, and consulted Crown Attorney

Dennison of Digby, by telephone a

that he would not be justified in ar-

instructions. Mr. Burnham communi-

cated with Chief Clark, and informed

him that Hancock was no longer in

the arrest unless he was informed

that a warrant had been issued. Not

receiving any answer, the arrest was

The telegram had really been sent by

Charles A. Clark, as Chief Clark de-

clined to ask that Hancock be held.

HANCOCK'S STORY.

wood Pulp Co. at Musquash, and walk

arriving in the city about two o'clock

in the afternoon. I got a late dinner

King streets, I think I met Meuse, and

spoke to him for a minute or two, but

I got my supper at the Aberdeen

about the same place that I saw him earlier in the afternoon. We walked

ious to treat, and we had to do this

"Rogers was not with us at the

Opera House, as has been stated, and I

I never said in my statement to De-

"Meuse and I went to the Opera

cold time.

see him again.

ed to St. John on Friday afternoon

"I am in the employ of the Ingle-

not made.

municated with Chief Clark.

for a small bill which he owed Dr

not represent what he really said.

Mackerel 0 13

Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10

dock, per lb 0 05

Finnan haddles 0 07 Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24

Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12

Cream of tartar, pure.

Extra choice, 1904 0 39

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Salt-

Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00

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Jamaica, per 1b.... . .. 0 24 " 0 26

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store 0 61 " 0 63

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Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10

Figs. new, per 1b 0 09 " 0 1

Figs. bag. per 1b.. ... 0 04 " 0 05

Malaga, London layers 2 25 " 2 40

Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00

Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 Canadian onions, per 1b 0 02½ " 0 02%

Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00

Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50

Cocosnuts, per dozen .. 0 60 " 0 00

Apricots, evaporated 0 14 " 0 15

Apples, evaporated ... 0 07 " 0 07% Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 " 0 12

Apples, per bbl 200 " 400

mas 2 00

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American mess pork ... 0 00 " 0 e Pork, domestic 16 50 "17 50 Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 "13 00

American clear pork .. 17 00 "18 50

American plate beef .. 14 50 "15 00

Lard, pure 0 10% " 0 10%

FLOUR, ETC.

Manitoba 6 10 " 6 20

Canadian High Grade .. 5 85 " 5 90

Middings, small lots,

Medium patents 5 70

Datmeal 5 20 " 5 30

Bran, car lots 22 00 "23 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 00 "23 50

GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25

Oats, (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " 0 44 Beans (Canadian h.p.) 2 00 " 2 05

" 5 75

ananas 200 " 2 25

Onions, Spanish, per cs. 0 00 "

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

Brazils 0 13

Cloves 0 00

Retail.

GROCERIES.

bxs 0 21 " 0 23 Cream of tartar, pure,

bbls 0 19 " 0 20 Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00

.. .. 0 34

.. 0 12 " 0 18

" 0 15

and encouraging address on Sabbath school work generally, with special reference to the qualification of teach-Halibut..... 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and had-Thursday morning's session lasted from 9 to 12 noon. The first hour was taken up by a meeting of executive after which Mr. Bachman gave a very interesting and instructive Bible lesson bearing on child life. By Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00 graphic illustrations Mr. Bachman Herring, per doz. 0 15 " 0 00 showed the importance of child training and the influences that mould Cheese, per lb 0 11% " 0 11%

International Sabbath School Union.

Philadelphia, gave a most inspiring

Rice, per 1b 0 03% " 0 02% The praise was ably conducted by Prof. John Brower of Chicago. The excellent and inspiring singing under the leadershop of Mr. Brower was not the least factor in the success of the convention. The last session closed Sal soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01% today at noon. Deep interest has been aroused in Sunday school work. Superintendents, teachers and pastors returned to their noble work with renewed energy and hopefulness. DEBEC, Car. Co., May 27 .- The 30th

Sunday School Convention convened in Standard granulated, yellow bright, the hall at Debec, May 25th and 26th. Miss Fox is a Milltown girl. This is the eleventh convention of the Barbados, per lb 0 041/2 " 0 041/4 tour now in course throughout the province under the direction of Field definitely postponed. Secretary Ganong, accompanied by Prof. Brower of Chicago, musical di-D., Tennessee. Those attending were largely people interested in Sunday school work, which is a very encouraging feature. A greater amount of nspiration and hopefulness can thereby be diffused.

The reports were very full and gratifying, embodying many features of great interest, showing a large amount of painstaking effort. There are 90 schools in the county; 78 were report ed, showing 536 officers and teachers 3,604 scholars, 4,241 enrollment, 2,578 average attendance. There are 51 vergreen schools.

Carleton county leads the province in organization, and this convention reveals the fact as fully as any of its

Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 The addresses of Dr. Bachman were Eright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 very helpful, instructive and inspiring. noking 0 39 " 0 80 They reveal a thorough acquaintanc with his subjects and competence in their presentations. Currants, per lb 0 05% " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06% leads the singing in an impressive manner, aiming at instilling the es Apples, dried 0 02% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble .. . 0 14 " 0 15 sence of the song into the heart,

RIVER HEBERT.

RIVER HEBERT, N. S., May 25,-The str. Harbinger, Capt. Rockwell,

leared for St. John. An interesting game of baseball tool place in River Hebert in Victoria Day, when the Alerts of Jiggons, and the Roses of River Hebert, met. The game resulted in a victory for the heme team, the score being 6-5 at the end of the ninth inning. The teams both had five runs to their credit, conse quantly they were forced to play another inning. W. J. Moffat referred the game in a very impartial manner Capt. Hazen Travis of Maccan, is

Mrs. Angus McDonald. the high school. In the afternoon the following programme was rendered: Choruses and recitations by pupils, addresses by Revs. Gerdner and Bowen National Anthem.

spending a few days with his sister

is substituting in the primary depart ment of the school for the remainde

Minudie and Strathcona mines hav been working regularly for the last few days and are shipping their produots each day.

Rev. Wilfred Gaetz of Mount Allison, spent Sunday in this place, the

guest of Rev. T. A. Bowen.

WAS GURED OF ASTHMA.

"I first used Dr. Chase's Strup binseed and Turpentine with in daughter, who suffered from a seven form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would lay her up and she would nearly suffocate for want of breath. I must say I found it to be a most satisfactory treatment, and it has entirely cured her."-Mrs. A. A. VanBuskirk, Robinson street, Monc-

HOLM AND TOBIN IN JAIL AGAIN.

Arrested Webber's Watches.

After His Old Habit Holm Garried Revolver and Resisted the Police.

Two young men were arrested by Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killen on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery of Wm. Webber's store in the Y. M. C. A. building on Charlotte street about a week ago. The two arrested, William Holm and John Tobin, are well known in the city, being old offenders. It will be remembered by those who have followed the history of the famous tanyard gang that these were two of the original members and were for a time two of the leading spirits in that gang. Before the Doherty murder took place, however, these two had been convicted and sentenced to a term in penitentiary, from which they were released about a year ago. The officers have suspected Holm for some time, and on arresting him last evening found on speaking the truth when he stated that in the form in which his alleged statecond a nickel case, and the third brass cased. He also had on him a quantity of collar buttons and shirt studs. He

he is corroborated by Rogers. carried on his person a loaded revolver. On being arrested Holm resisted violently and gave the officers considerhis story in a straightforward manne able trouble. On questioning him they and with great frankness. He only could get nothing out of him concernlearned of the Indian's disappearance early last week. Crossing the Bay on

Tobin was arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the same affair. The only thing they found on him, however, was a watch, which was not claimed by Mr. Webber as belonging to his jewelry. This watch, which is teamster with the Inglewood Pulp now being carried by Detective Killen, is a little beauty. Tobin claimed to have found it on the street, but this Archibald of Bear River. He was story is discredited. It is a ladies' watch, solid gold, Dubois Geneva make, open face and is set with seven chip diamonds. It bears the following in-"cylinaerc disc rubis remonscription: toir." If the person who lost a watch answering to this description is prompt in making it known to the detective, it will help the case along, as the police think it is quite possible that this may on the evening of the 12th. Then, as lead to the discovery of a new robbery

MILLTOWN.

one in the Y. M. C. A. building.

having been committed apart from the

The case is rather an interesting one.

MILLTOWN, May 25.-Mr. Codner and Miss Maude Weatherhead of St. John visited at the Congregational manse during the holiday. annual session of the Carleton County valedictory at the Calais High School, to what action he should take in the Pearl Adams coming next with honors. matter. Mr. Dennison advised him

The High School concert, to have resting Hancock without more definite been given this month, has been in-The changes in the teaching staff so

far announced will consist in a new principal, Mr. DeLong, now of Havelock, and Mr. Whitney of the manual training department resigns to continue studies for the next year.

BIRTHS.

CHIPMAN-On Monday, 29th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chipman, TIPPET-On Sunday, 28th inst., to Mr and Mrs. F. H. Tippet, 103 Wright

PETHICK-At Sussex, on Saturday the 27th inst., to the wife of H. S. at the Aberdeen Hotel and then went Pethick, manager of Bank of New ed. When I alighted from the car at Brunswick, a daughter. the corner of Prince William and

MARRIAGES.

WILSON-LITTLE—At Fairville, on Sewell's, where I had a tooth filled. Thursday, May 25th, by the Rev. Before going to the dentist's I had a Wm, LeB. McKiel, William Wilson few drinks. of McAdam, York Co., to Hepsigal Little of York Mills, York Co., N. B. and met Meuse again about 7 o'clock,

DEATHS.

up King street, and Meuse went into FARREN-In this city on May 27th. Mr. Jones, with whom he said he was going to the woods. We then went Elizabeth, wife of Edward S. Farren, aged 36 years, leaving her husband along up and crossed the square and and five children to mourn. stopped at a livery stable on the right, CAMPBELL—At Pennfield, Charlotte where we had a bottle of beer. Meuse Co., on May 28th, Harriett J. Camp- then said he wanted some whiskey. To

bell, in the 71st year of her age. oblige him I went to a saloon and Funeral from her late residence on hought a half pint flask. CARLETON.—At Massachusetts Gen- Hugh Rogers, of Musquash, eral Hospital, Boston, May 25th, Mil- along. Meuse and I both knew him,

dred, daughter of James and Matilda and Meuse invited him to have a Carleton, aged 22 years. PAIRWEATHER-In Brooklyn, N. Y., a drink in the saloon, he gave Rogers May 25th, after a long illness, Carrie the money, and Rogers and I went and Laura, wife of Frank H. Fairweather | had a drink. Meuse was very anxand daughter of the late G W. Smythe, M. D., of New York, in the to please him. 42nd year of her age.

MILLER-At White's Mills, Kings Co. N. B. son May 25, after a long and painful illness, of six years, which she bore with Christian resignation Charlotte Amelia, beloved wife of George A. Miller, aged 52 years. She leaves, besides her busband, one son. Robert M., and two daughters. Amelia M. and Edith M., an aged puty Sheriff Burnham that he was. nother, six sisters and four brother and a large circle of friends and House, and during the performance we other relatives to mourn their sad

drank the half pint of whiskey. Meus drank the most of it, and got very (Boston papers please copy.) drunk, so much so, in fact, that he atfully to rest at the residence of his
son-in-law, Frederick H. Pitt, 26

The caretaker, I think it was, teld showing four new openings through MARLEY-James Marley passed peace-Somerset street. He leaves seven him to keep still. Meuse went out once which lava flows, while the immediate

POTTS.—In this city, May 27th, infant son of Walter S. and Annie A. Potts. me to get Meuse out the side entrance, TORRY—On Friday evening, May 26th, Alexander Torry, shipwright, in the 80th year of his age.

South year of his age.

**South year of his PUGSLEY-At the Depot House, Sus- ed to be quite a lot better. We'then

sex, on Saturday afternoon, the 27th walked along to the corner of Union and Charlotte streets, and stopped inst., after a lingering illness, L. May, youngest daughter of the late Robert | there. "I asked Meuse where he was going, Pugsley, of Penobsquis, aged 35

and he replied, 'I am going to the hotel RANKIN-In this city, on May the with you.' 29th, John Rankin, aged 85 years. "I mentally decided that this would

Hancock Tells All He **Knows About Joe Meuse.**

Was Not Aware That the Indian Was Missing Until a Few Days Ago—Left Him After the Opera on Friday Night.

George Hancock, who has achieved | not do, as he was too drunk, and anyonsiderable newspaper notoriety as way, while I liked him, I would hardly the man who was with Joe Meuse on care to take him to my hotel. I saw the evening of May 12th, told his story | that I could not get rid of him except to a reporter of the Sun who visited by a ruse. I made an excuse and left him at his home in Bear River on Sat- him. "Before doing so I asked him how urday. Hancock had hitherto refused

he was feeling, and he said, 'I am all to talk to representatives of the press, and his statement will be read with right now.' interest, as it clears up many points, "When I left him I went directly to the Aberdeen hotel, where I spent the cock or Rogers having any knowledge of what happened to Meuse after Han-cock parted from him at the corner of

When asked by the reporter what time he thought it was when he got home, he said: "If the theatre was out at eleven o'clock, it was probably half-past

it was half-past eleven when the play

was over, it must have been nearly

twelve before I got in. "I came across the Bay in the Yarmouth the next morning, and proceeded to my home.'

Hancock said he did not know how much money Meuse had. He might have had one dollar and he might have had ten. Hancock said he had no idea where Meuse was staying when in the city. He did not ask him, and Joe did not volunteer any information on the subject. Hancock's statement that he crossed

the bay on the 13th was verified by the

Hancock came over in the Yarmouth resterday and went directly to the Aberdeen Hotel, where he refused to be interviewed. He will probably go to Musquash today. The question of what happened to Meuse is still unsolved.

Amherst, N. S. ********

AMHERST, N. S., May 29.- Miss Wood of Halifax is visiting her It was not until Friday last that the brother, Rev. George Wood. Bear River authorities learned of Gerald, eldest son of Dr. Bliss, is Meuse's disappearance and that Hanme for the summer from Jefferson cock was the man who was with him Medical College, Pennsylvania. The marriage of Charles J. Hillcoate has been previously stated, they com-

to Miss Mary L. Lecras, took place last week at Sydney, Rev. W. H. Smith officiating. Mr. Hillcoate was companied the Sun reporter to Bear at one time organist of Christ Church in this town.

The C. P. R. housekeepers' excursion which leaves early in June for points in the far west, will be patronized by some Amherst people, who are seektook it for granted that it was Chief ing new homes. Several are anxious to try another climate for their

among the number who have the western fever, having sold their pretty residence on Spring street and will fax. leave shortly. Miss Jennie Sommerville, daughter of Arthur Sommerville of Truro, passcustody, and said he could not make ed through town this week en route

for Winnipeg. Miss Sommerville is well known in this county, having taught school in Springhill for some Invitations have been received by riends in town to the marriage of Miss Lillian, youngest daughter of Col.

C. J. Stewart, to W. B. A. Ritchey, all of Halifax, which will take place early in June at St. Luke's Cathedral. Reception at the residence of the bride's parents, corner Morris and Pleasant streets.

to Indiantown to get my order cash- LANDLADY'S SON

SHOT A BOARDER.

soon left him, and went to Dr. BEVERLY, Mass., May 26.-Fred Hayes, aged 27 years, was shot and eriously wounded in his room at the Cabot Nouse, this city, tonight, A warant has been issued for the arrest of Foster W. Waddell, 44 years of age, who is charged by the police with the crime, and who left the city immediately after the shooting.
The police allege that Waddell set drug store, where he telephoned to a fire to the hotel before leaving, and

the fire department was summoned to extinguish the blaze. Hayes is on the angerous list at the Beverly hospital, two of the shots having taken effect. The Cabot house is a boarding place. of which Mrs. Waddell is the proprieton It is said Waddell and Hayes had "When we were in front of the stable an altercation, during which Waddell knocked Hayes down. It is asserted that fonight Waddell returned home, drink. As the Indian could not get armed, with a revolver, and went to Haves' room and fire three shots, two taking effect, the one entering the neck, the other the left leg. When the police arrived Hayes said, "Waddell did it." Investigation showed that three attempts had been made to fire

"I think Meuse had been drinking the hotel. some before I fell in with him the se-Search for the missing man revealed that he had taken the 7.17 p. m. train "Rogers did not stay with us for going east. A description of him has more than ten minutes, and I did not been sent out and the police along the

MT. VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION.

railway route notified. The warrant

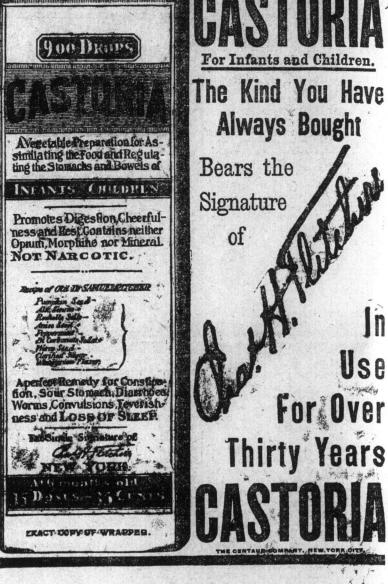
charges assault with a dangerous wea-

Somerset street. He leaves seven during the performance, and when he surrounding country is covered with father.

After the ashes. The functular railroad has been show was over, the caretaker assisted compelled to cease running.

HAS TIME TO FEEL SORRY.

NEW YORK, May 26.-Gessler Ros eau, who was convicted of sending an infernal machine to the pier of the steamer Umbris in May, 1903, today was sent to state prison for not less than 13 months or more than five years. Sentence was pronounced by Recorder Goff, who referred to Rosseau's act as a "hellish design."





SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

barges Nos 4 and 5, Lewis, from boro, NB. Frank McDonald and family are Apple River; Centreville, 32, Thompson, from Sandy Cove, and cleared; str Prince Rupert, 620, Potter, from Hali-

> New Haven, Conn. Coastwise-Sch Margaret, Leighton for Saint George. Sailed.

> May 29-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N S. May 29-Ard, schs Catherine, from Porto Rico; Constellation, from Gloucester, and cleared,

fishing. Sailed, str Halifax, Ellis, for Hawke bury and Charlottetown; Senlac, for St John via ports: Ocamo, for Bermuda. West Indies and Demerara. NEWCASTLE, May 26-Ard, str Gretavale, Steel, from Greenock; bark

Ludvig Holdberg, Stephenson, from SACKVILLE, May 27-Ard, sch Viola, Cole, from New York. HILLSBORO, May 26—Cld, str Nora, Stabell, for Chester.

CHATHAM, May 26-Ard, sch How ard, from New York, Cleared, str Heros, for Preston Dock British Ports.

LONDON, May 27-Sld, str Kastalia, for Montreal. PRESTON, May 27-Ard, bark Theo dor, from Tangier, N S. LIVERPOOL, May 27-Sld, bark Elma, for Richibucto. GLASGOW, May 27-Sld. str Louisiana, for Bangor.

BARBADOS, May 29-Sld, str Yanariva (from Para), for Montreal. INISTRAHULL, May 29-Passed, str Ionian, from Liverpool for Montreal. GLASGOW, May 28-Ard, strs Columbia, from New York; Tritonia, from then mate, and finally qualifying as Montreal and Quebec via Liverpool; 29th, Laurentian, from Philadelphia BARBADOS, May 13-In port, brig of Moncton. L G Crosby, from New York for Rio

Foreign Ports.

CHATHAM. Mass. May 29-Fresh southwest winds; hazy at sunset. BOSTON, May 29-Ard, strs Roman ic, from Mediterrenean ports; Abyssinia, from Hamburg; Kong Frode, from Sama, Cuba; Esparta, from Port Limon, CR; schs Milo, from Bridgewater, NS: Gazelle, from Port Gabert, NS; George H Ames, from Brunswick, Ga; Mabel E Goss, from Chatham. Sli, schs Dorothy Palmer, for Newport News: Diadem, for Gloucester

CITY ISLAND, May 29-Bound south str Kilkeel, from Hillsboro, NB, wia Stamford, Conn: schs Gyosum Em peror, from Windsor, NS; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John, NB; Lois V Chaples, from do. Bound east, strs Volund, from New York for Windsor, NS; Manhattan,

from do for Portland, Me. EASTPORT, Me, May 29-Cld, sch Silver Spray, for Sand River, NS. Sld, sch Frank G Rich, for Magdalene Islands.

NEW LONDON, Conn. May 29-Sid, soh W H Waters, for St John, NB. OPORTO, May 29-Ard, sch Ionia from St Johns, N.F.

PORTLAND, Me, May 29-Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston for St John, NB (and sailed); sch Eleanor A Percy, Haskell, from Newport News.

Kennebeo for Washington (and sailed): Catherine D Perry, from Clark's Coastwise-Schs James Barber, 80, Cove to Norfolk; Marcia Bailey, for

Tufts, from St. Martins; L M Ellis, 34, Harrington.
Lent, from Westport; tug Springhill, Sld, sch Grace Seymour, for Hills-

Notice to Mariners BOSTON, May 25-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that two if a can buoys, painted whith have been placed in about 25 fathoms of water between Wood End and Race Point light stations, Provincetown, These mark a trial course of the navy department and are in the fair way of vessels making Provincetown harbor from Race Point. Passing craft are requested to exercise every precaution to keep clear of these buoys; and should either of them be fouled or dragged out of position the fact should be at once

reported to this office, in order that the buoy may be replaced. Shipping Notes The three-masted schooner Coral Leaf arrived in port yesterday. The Norwegian bark Gulfport, lying

at the C P R wharf, Sand Point, will Manchester line str Manchester Com merce sailed on Friday at 3 p m from Manchester for St John and Philadel-

ESCAPED OFFICERS: BUT SURRENDERED.

Moncton Man's Success in the West -Boring For Oil.

MONCTON, N. B., May 29. - The many friends of W. A. Chapman. who went west a few years ago, will be pleased to hear of his success. He has been engaged in the coasting trade on the Pacific, and starting in with an inferior position, worked up to purser, captain, has been given command of one of the vessels of the fleet. He is son of Fishery' Inspector Chapman

W. T. Townshend of New York has ommenced work boring for oil on the Leaman farm, just west of the I. C. R. yard here. He has erected a 75 loot derrick and has several men em-

Henry Smith, the Shediac man who escaped from the officers who were onveying him to Dorchester to await trial for larceny, by jumping from the train on Friday night, gave himself up to the jailer on Saturday night. He was not badly injured, but evidently concluded that it was more comfortable in jail than roaming about the country a fugitive from justice

EIGHT YEAR OLD SUIGIDE.

LEWISTON, Me., May 29.—The body of Philie Leveseur, an eight-year-old boy, was found in the Chestnut street canal today. It is believed the boy committed suicide. He had been absenting himself from school and on Thursday he broke a store window. He told a playmate that he was going to kill himself because he was afraid the police would punish him for breaking

BOSTON, May 26-Governor Douglas today signed a bill providing for NBW YORK, May 29 Sid, sch Ad- the construction of a subway insCammiral, for Tarpun Hay (and returned). bridge. Legislature adjourned.

DAVID RUSSEI

MONTREAL, M entered against well known pro Allan R. MacDo leges that on Oct Russell drew upo Ont., for \$30,000, of the draft. On MacDonell accer due, Russell neg MacDonell was with a note for which Russell came due on Nov sell again failed it was agreed the MacDonell \$5,000 shares in Caled security, MacDon note for \$25,000. is alleged to have Donell that the had bought the S good contracts for and that the hote some profit. A MacDonell learne tions were false, ulent, and he the sell back the sto the note when d ly to pay it. I sale be annulled to pay \$25,000, Ma right to further otherwise. On the other h MacDonell for \$

that in January, majority of the s the Woods Millin date bought fro shares of stock a \$69. The agreeme was to pool con stock of Lake of sell it, MacDonel pants in the dea stock at whatever for. On March states that he sol terest to a Toror Donell to fulfil the agreement, but th consequence Russ into an open ma dicate and the market he had to the stock than compelled to pay now asks that Ma to make this loss

GANADIAN T

HALIFAX, N.

morning Major G

sons inspected the

Canadians. The

was drawn up on

strong, in comn

low square, in ur in drill order. The in the nature of Major General panied by Col. I ng, Col. Norsby After inspection men. He referre the Canadians in the patriotism ar be handed over transfer was mad might be safely e defense. Referen unveiling by H. Wales of a statue dral of a memori tain beyond the their lives for the veiling of the men Canadian soldiers the parliament three years ago b memorials he co the younger genera was concluded t spected. Everythi factory. Should be required it wi

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chester; Sagamoi

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