irectors also decided to Victoria Day to put on between stallions Cyed a satisfactory pronitted to sub-commitib. The directors will the 26th to consider racne for the exhibition in

RICTON JUNCTION.

TON JUNCTION, May of Gabriel and L. B. ed at Central Blissville by fire on Thursday of fire is supposed to ed from the dump pile and sawdust are confire in this pile was suphave been some smoulwhich the high wind of ned into flames. Some adjacent to the mill was at effort. The loss must

ater here is the highest 887. If the rise continues onger it will rival the inundation of twenty-The rule is for the St. go on a bender once in er of a century.

EWCASTLE.

E, May 18.—The wedding castle's most popular diss Jennie M. Bell and whose engagement has ed, will take place here of the second of next

. Brown, whose term e United Baptist church at the end of this ived a call to the large hurch at Jacksonvil Ir. Brown leaves for ouple of weeks on the

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tlet and full particu-REAL SUPPLY CO.,

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### MOUNT A'S CAPTAIN PICTURE HOUSES UNABLE TO COMPETE IN CHARLOTTETOWN

Laid Up With a People Who Don't Attend Talk **Against Them** 

Race on Dominion Day.

when the special preacher will be Rev. R. A. Armstrong, St. John. The service

will be fully choral and will be taken

by Rev. A. F. Burt, of Shediac, Clergy

Trinity Church, when Rev. Dr. Camp-bell will be the preacher.

cton. E. H. Clay, Parrsboro, captain

of the team, has been in bed since Monday suffering from trouble with

one of his legs. Yesterday the leg had

to be lanced. Under the circumstances, he will not be in shape for the meet, if,

ndeed, he is able to compete at all. It

is felt that the team will be materfally

If present plans are carried out, Otty

was th subjet of some discus-

sion, and eventually it was agreed that

the runners should meet again here.

JUDGE ORDERS

ST. JOHNS, Que., May 26.-There

was a sensation this morning when it |

was reported that Hon. P. H. Roy, who

is on trial accused of making false re-

government, had attempted suicide.

Later it developed that he had shot

pear he was placed under arrest.

Judge Monet remarked that he did not

know whether Roy had really attempt-

ed suicide or was playing a farce

The case is expected to go to the

HALIFAX, N. S., May 26.—Captain Hervey Hines, John Venemberg and a

Murder Island. At dusk the gale

creased, and they attempted to put

out another anchor with a small boat,

hen the latter upset, and both men

Were recovered and taken to Argyle.

eakened by Clay's misfortune.

the Show Houses, But to Urge Some Choral Union at Dorchester-Form of Censorship

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 27-Early, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May In June fifty, two and three year old 27—All religious denominations, various professional educational institusteers bought last fall from leading tions, and busine's interests, were refarmers in Westmorland and Cumberpresented at a meeting called here last land Counties and since then kept on evening by Mayor Prowise to discuss the experimental farm at Nappan, the advisability of closing down the two moving picture bouses here. will be shipped by the farm authori-Several of the clorey, including Bisties to John McDonald, Jr., of city market, St. John, by whom they have recently been purchased. These steers provide fine proof of the effectiveness hop McDonald, stated the houses were not what they should be, that they kept children out too late at night and had a demoralizing effect in genof the feeding methods followed at the farm. Agriculturists says that they make an exceptionally nice lot of anieral. Some spoke in favor of closing them down.

The Rev. H. E. Thomas, of the First mals. The average weight will probab-ly be about thirteen hundred and fifty Methodist Church, said that moving picture houses were part of our modern life and should not be closed, but that According to present plans six ladies a strict censorship should be kept over and six gentlemen of the Sackville Tennis Club will meet a number of la-Rev. Canon Simpson said that there

dies and gentlemen from the University and Ladies College in a tournament Tuesday afternoon on the ladies was too much amusement. Whilst parents were amusing themselves with bridge, children were allowed to tramp college courts.
The annual festival of the choral unthe streets. A majority of the speakers favored on of the Deanery of Shediac will be carrying on the shows under censor held in Dorchester on Wednesday next,

The principal of one of the city schools said these shows unfitted children for school work. With few exceptions the speakers of the Deanery are to meet in the chapter of Dorchester on Tuesday. A service will be held in the evening at spoke from hearsay evidence as the

## bell will be the preacher. Mount Allison's track team has met with a piece of bad luck right on the eve of the intercollegiate meet in Mon-SOCIETY MEETS

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 26.—The annual meeting of the Alumni Society of the university was held this even-Wallace, Sackville, and H. Paul, Springhill, will meet in a three mile ing at the Normal School. W. S. Car-ter, president, presided. Among those unning race here on Dominion Day. This is the outcome of Victoria Day in attendance were Dr. H. S. Bridges, sports in Parrisboro when Paul de Dr. Crocket, Dr. Walker, Senator Elfeated Wallace in the three mile. Sub-sequently the respective merits of the P. J. Hughes, W. H. Harrison, E. A. Mckay, H Cox, B. C. Foster, J. W. Leod and others.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, W. S. Carter; vice-Bridges, B. C. Foster, W. H. Harrison, A. S. McFarland, P. J. Hughes secretary treasurer, H. V. B. Bridges turns of the Banque de St. Jean to the representatives to senate, Dr. H. S. Bridges, B. C. Foster.

### himself in the foot with a 22 calibre revolver. The judge called physicians in attendance and learned there was no good reason why he should not attend court, and as he had falled to ap-

MONTREAL, May 26.—The members comedy, but in any event he had shown that it would be safer to lock of the Intercolonial Railway Commis him up so that he could be kept under | sion held a meeting here today. It is understood that it was practically decided that when the Ocean Limited is permanent train, No decision was reached as to changing the time of the departure of the Maritime Express from Montreal. The commission will sit again tomorow and leave for Levis, where the night will be spent. The next night will be at Rivere du Loupe, and the third at Moncton.

SYDNEY, N. S., May 26 .- The little three-year-old son of Mrs. Dryden of boy named Shaw, thirteen years old, Sydney Mines was burned to death tostarted from Argyle for Yarmouth in a day while playing with matches. Men large sail boat, towing a dingy. A gale nearby heard screams and hurriedly oming on, they anchored in the lee smothered the flames, but the injuries were so bad that the boy died several hours afterwards.

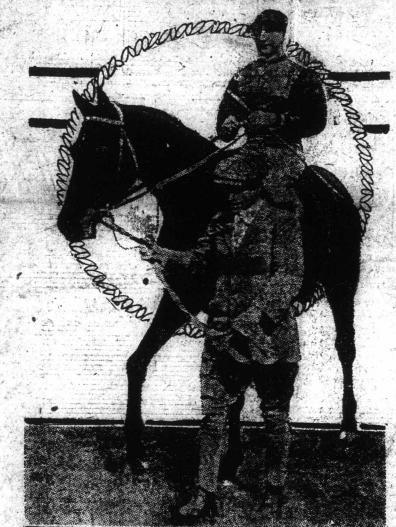
# were drowned. Shaw alone in the large boat, could do nothing. The bodies

face to the wall of his saloon for 10 professor of Knox College and one of minutes after they had left, as he had the pioneer ministers of Canada, breath.

The winner of the Fredericton gold medal for proficiency in chemistry is meeting this evening when the winner of the professor of Knox College and one of the pioneer ministers of Canada, breath.

C. M. Hoar. It will be presented by ner of the society's medal will be an-

### KING EDWARD'S MINORU BOTH GERMANY AND CAPTURES THE DERBY



## DOZEN COUNTIES NOW FACE BUSINESS DEMORALIZATION

Tension in the Strike of the Railway Firemen of Georgia Increases With Every

Men of Georgia Increases With Every

Hour's Delay in Settling Race Question

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26.—The ten-which they discussed the feasability sion in the Georgia railroad figures of submitting the problem to a board

Tension in the Strike of the Railway Fire-equalization of pay on passenger and freight boats. The tie-up is complete at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move, and it is marked at Marselles, where fifty vessels are unable to move at latered to it. It was done so adroitly as to escape the notice of those who were watching the Boston Chamber of Commerce today. The McLauchlan was owned in St. John, N. B., and her loss calls attended to the foundary and the foundary and the foundary and the schools and any other system of so schools and an

sion in the Georgia railroad firemen's of submitting the problem to a board McCready, Dr. Atherton, Judge Mc- strike is increasing with every hour's made up of men conversant with local McCready, Dr. Atherton, Judge McLeod and others.

Leod and others.

The report of the treasurer showed

This was the attitude in States Commissioner of Labor Neill the mails. that upwards of \$200 had been collected which negotiations for terminating the in fees during the past year, making strike were conducted here today. the collections the largest on record.
Thaddy Hebert of Dorchester, who was awarded the special scholarship of 550 last year, was given the same scholarship for the ensuing year.
The examiners of the essay for the church and a special scholarship of the week, a dozen counties facing demoralization of business and the race issue brought continually into unwholesome prominence were the factors which spurred the negotiations of bakestuffs rising as a result. alumni gold medal reported that Miss through hours of discussion. Gov- sult. An offer of aid in moving the

Beatrice Welling of Andover was the ernor Smith and General Manager mails was sent to Washington today by successful competitor and the society Scott of the Georgia railroad had a decided to award the medal to that long conference this afternoon at the strike.

### presidents, J. T. Jennings, Dr. W. C. Crocket, A. B. Maggs; members of the council, Premier Hazen, Dr. H. S. Names of Prize Winners at the U.N.B. Announced

Miss Beatrice Welling Captures the Doug- North Sydney. The men were members of the crew of the French fishing fas Medal — Francis Fish Wins Prize the fishing grounds in North Bay. The men tell a story of hardship and suffering which is seldom met with, even for Classics-Those on Whom Degrees Will be Conferred

The Ketchum silver medal for profi- second division, W. Gordon Firth,

FREDERICTON: N. B., May 26. - Bridges; for M. A. and M. Sc., pre-The annual encoenia exercises will be sented by Dr. Bridges. winners and the winners of degrees, and the programme of proceedings were given out at the University this morning as follows:—

Valedictory by Frank L. Orchard, B. A. Address in praise of founders by Chancellor Jones.

Douglas gold medal, will read part of B. A. Examiners for the Alumni gold medal A., (Columbia). will present their report and the medal | C. Sc., in course, Allan K. Grimmer, will be presented by the President of B. A. I. th Alumni Socity, W. S. Carter, M. A. B. A., ad eundum, John C. Belyea, B. The Montgomery-Campbell prize in A., (McGill).

The Brydone-Jack scholarship for Arthur L. Dysart, class 1; philosophy proficiency in physics of the junior and English, Frank L. Orchard, class year is awarded by the Alumni Society 1; philosophy and English, Beatrice W. to Amy L. Sharpe, of Woodsteck. Welling, English and French, first di-The Governor General's gold medai vision M. Lillian Elliott, Clarence T. for proficiency in economics is pre- Flanagan, Norman S. Fraser, Grace sented to Frank L. Orchard, of this H. Flemming, Lecksley McKnight, Maud H. Smith, Olive H. Stothart;

clency in civil engineering of the Lillian L. Smith; third divison, A. tourth year is awarded to Charles M. Verna Brown.

put on this year it will be made a held at the University tomorrow. Prize Alumni oration by Rev. E. B. Hoop-

Order of degrees to be conferred at the encoenia exercises is as follows:

Beatrice Welling, winner of the M. A., in course, Robert C. Colwell, her essay. Medal will be presented by M. A., ad eundum, Rev. Frank Baird. Governor Tweedie. M. A. (Dalhousie), Harvey P. Dole, M.

classics, presented to Francis J. Fish. B. A., with honors, Clifford T. Clark, of Newcastle.

Hoar, of Hopewell Cape:

A cash prize of \$50 donated by His and will preside at the University en-AKLAND, Cal., May 26.—Held up at the point of a revolver by two masked highwaymen, Charles Lemold man of Presbyterlanism passed old man of Presbyterlanism passed years of ordinary course is presented to Norman S. Fraser, of York County.

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# FRANCE ARE SORRY

ap Trade Experts to Visit U. S. - Marine Attempt to Change the Phraseology of Strike in France Gausing Much Congestion of Traffic.

PARIS, May 27-The cabinet today gret regarding the Casablanca incident and this dispute between France and Germany is now closed.

French officials at Casablanca seized certain deserters from the foreign legion of the French army while the nen, who were Germans, were under the protection of the German consul. The matter was taken to the Hazue court of arbitration and a decision handed down a few days ago.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27-Thirty leading business men and trade experts of Japan with their wives and families will arrive here from Yokohama on September 2 and as guests of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, they will visit east of the Rocky Mountains.

der standing between the nations. secretary of Commerce and Labor, more troublesome. Nagle, will assign five experts in different commercial lines to accompany he party on its tour.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 27-It vas 1epost office department will today make always be on guard. definite move to start train service on the Georgia Railroad. It is proposed to start out a train carrying | Dr. Sproule says: "The last notable

HALIFAX, May 26.—Two castaway French fishermen, Robert Louis and Guillaume Troquer, nave arrived at the fishing grounds in North Bay. The to subscribe to or lose the Orange vote. 30. though the lot of the average fishermen is a hard one, and their emaci- clation met today and elected officers, ated condition on arrival tells of the and grand lodge delegates were the suffering from hunger and thirst en-

While hauling trawls in North Bay heavy fog settled all around them. Their work done they attempted to reach the vesssel, but the heavy fog and increasing wind soon confused them, and after hours of vain effort to find their vessel they realized their plight. All that day and for five days and nights following they rowed hopelessly about on the tossing Atlantic heavy wind continuing, and in the small craft they momentarily awaited their end. The only food they had was a small quantity of molded biscuit and dish water, which was shared to have it last as long as possible. In turn the casaways kept lonely vigil and prayer that some passing craft would save them. but in vain. On the evening of the fifth day, when giving up the struggle, they discerned light, and rowing, they made landing at Cape Dauphin, on North Breton shore. The light proved to be from the residence of Daniel McClennan Weak, from exposure and hunger they managed to reach the house and even though they could speak no English their condition and suffering were only too apparent and they were

ISN'T THIS ROMANTIC.

when they had regained strength, they

rowed around in their dory to North

Sydney and through French Consu

Gillies, were placed in a boarding

house and will be forwarded to St

Pierre by the first steamer.

### ORANGEMEN ASKED TO PETITION KING

Casablanca Incident boro Hears Dr. Sproute

the Coronation vain was Discussed.

PETERBORQ, May 26.—The Grand approved a formula of reciprocal re- Orange Lodge of British North Am- ten men were hanged in public at daythe grand master, Dr. Sproule, who referred particularly to Rome's aggression in British dominions.

"The educational system of our country seems to be particularly distasteful to her," he observed. "Consequently she is using every endeavor to discredit it and break it down. Not content with securing separate school rights for herself, she is at every session of parliament, through her emissaries, introducing new bills to add to

Roundly Denounced

An attempt to change phraseology of the principal coast cities. Extensive coronation oath was roundly denouncpreparations are being made for their ed as the proposals to enable Roman entertainment. The delegation will al- Catholics to hold offices of lord chan- ficial support at Constantinople to proso tour the eastern states visiting cellor and lord lieutenant of Ireland. every important manufacturing centres The Orangemen of Canada are advised to join in sending to the King a mon- are anxious to inflict upon them. The President Taft and Secretary of State ster petition against proposals, but the Knox are taking a personal interest in house of lords is the only hope of Dr. he visit of these Japanese business Sproule to prevent the passage of remen as likley to promote a better un- peal measures. In Ireland, the grand master says, Rome is yearly becoming

and McGarry dealing with separate school matters, but afterwards withliably reported this morning that the drawn, as proof that Protestants must

LAST NOTABLE INSTANCE.

nothing but mail. The striking fie- instance of the desire to discredit the men have declared their willingness to public school system was in the amendment to land laws of Manitoba, Sas-PARIS, May 27-The stake of the katchewan and Alberta, whereby the sailors, stokers and stewards of the proceeds of sale of schol lands, which merchant marine is extending. The heretofore were required to be used for

companies concerned have asked the ing considered clause by clause. As John, N. B., and her loss calls attengovernment to lend them crews from soon as my attention was drawn to it, tion to the few remaining vessels of warships to insure the movement of I introduced a bill to restore the word the once great fleet of square-riggers "public" before the word "schools," which hailed from that port, for Forbut I regret to say that owing to the cades, Bonny and Old Calabar, South way the order paper was kept loaded Africa. She was built at Hopewell up with bills this one was never Cape, N. B., in 1891, by Warren Dixon.

tary, reported the opening of sixty- and 471 net. five primary lodges during the year, namely: Newfoundland, 3; Nova Sconamely: Newroundland, 8; Nova Scotia, 4; New Brunswick, 5; Ontario EMPIRE MUST UNITE TO Saskatchewan, 11; Alberta, 4, and British Columbia, 6. In addition three new county lodges, three new district lodges, five new scarlet chapters, eight new ladies' Orange lodges, and three new Orange Young Briton lodges have been opened.

The treasurer's report showed a total income, including the balance from last year, of \$4,447.93 to be \$9,218.65. Expenses, total, \$4,974.41, leaving a bal- tending the Imperial Defence Conance in hand of \$4,244.24. A resolution was submitted by Brit-ish Columbia delegates to have a he would ask the members to consent definite political platform which the to an adjournment of parliament until chooner "3, P. F. Q.," which was on candidates for parliament would have his return, If they refuse he will not The proposal was sent to the special

committee. The Ladies Orange Benevolent Assoguests of local brethren on the excursion to canal lift lock.

# INSANE BY JOKE: DEAD

Friends of Merchant Told Him He Had Set Place on Fire

CASS LAKE, Mich., May 26.-F. J Dagg, one of the oldest citizens in Cass ake, passed away at Brainerd, after being deranged for several days. It is thought he lost his mind after a recent fire. Some men playfully told him that he set the place on fire, and when out of his mind he would swear he had well taken care of. Ten days after, not done it. He was a respected busi-

LONDON, May 26.-It is reported that Admiral Sir John Fisher, senior naval committee from three city lodges has lord of the admiralty, will retire in October at the completion of five years make train arrangements. It is probthe ploneer ministers of Canada, breathoff a box of cigars.

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### THIRTEEN MORE WERE HANGED IN TURKEY

Express Regret Over the Grand Orange Lodge at Peter- Bodies Were Exposed Only a Short Time

> Man Who Started the Adana Massacre is Entrusted With Relief Work - Panic Among Armenians

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27-Thire erica is in session here. The feature light today in Constantinople having of today's meeting was the report of previously been found guilty of complicity in the revolutionary outbreak of April 13. The bodies were left expos-LONDON, May 27-The Times Constantinople correspondent says that among the Young Turks and Armenians by news that the new Vali of Adana who is described as a somewhat fanatical Kurd, has entrusted the important task of the distribution of the Government relief fund to Bagdadi, a Turkish land owner, who was the first to lead a band of armed men into the Bazaar at Adana and begin the slaugh ter of Armenians. There is reason to believe, the correspondent adds, that the local notables implicated in the masacre are endeavoring to secure oftect them from well merited chastise ment that many of the military leaders attitude of the best elments in the army and the chamber, however, encourages the hope that their efforts will not be successful.

### Reference is made to bills introduced into the Ontario legislature by Racine ST. JOHN BARK HAS BEEN ABANDONED

W. McLauchlan Went Ashore Recently Off the Coast of Africa

William Lee, Toronto, grand secre- part owner. She is of 517 tons gross

# RETAIN SEA SUPREMACY

WELLINGTON, N. Z., My 26 .- Today Sir Joseph Ward, the premier, telegraphed all members of the houses of parliament, asking them to meet him at the parliament buildings on June 7 to discuss the question of atference.

Speaks at Banquet

Speaking at a banquet, Sir Joseph Ward in referring to the great importance of the Imperial Defence Conference, said: "We could not do other than recognize the efforts that are being made by other powerful countries, and one in particular, and though one could not take any exception to such nation trying to rise in the world. and protect its interests, yet we must join hands with our own people in the conviction that we ought not to be, caught napping or allow any nation to get alongside of them. The British Empire should be so powerful that there should be no question of any other power obtaining the supremacy of the sea, which was so important to us and the empire.

# MONCTON ORANGEMEN

MONCTON, N. B., May 26.—Stephen Tighe, of Parrsboro, who was brought to the Moncton hospital three weeks ago, died here this afternoon at the age of 22 years. Deceased suffered from stomach trouble. He was formerly a clerk in the Hotel Brunswick and was a son of Geo. C. Tighe of Parrsboro, and a brother of James Tigh, also a former clerk at the Brunswick here. The remains will be taken to Parrsboro omorrow for interment.

Moncton Orangemen are making preparations to run an excursion to Saint John, July 12th, to take part in the provincial Orange demonstration. A

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

CHAPEL OF JOAN OF ARC. There is in the beautiful Church of the Sacred Heart on the top of the Montmartre hill, dominating Paris, France, a chapel which has till now remained vacant, but which is soon to dedicated to St. Michael and Joan of Arc. The "Croix" has taken the initiative of furnishing and decorating tely. In a couple of days at received \$2,500.

IN FULL ACCORD.

Says the London "Catholic Weekly": "Our Presbyterian contemporary," the and "Foes We Must Fight." Of these British Weekly," has been expressing some 60,000 copies were supplied. A ats views somewhat plainly on the at- similar service is to be supplied for tecks, direct and indirect, on Christi- June 27, 1909, the theme this year beenity, which are so common a feature ing, "Canana For Christ. in the productions of modern writers. It saws and we agree with it shoroughly: The truth is that Christianity is hated and reviled by many of our modern writers simply because it exalts chastity. Let us try every new doctrine by this test. Only a few have had thec ourage to some out into the open, but to those who read between the lines there is much that is suggestive. We are fold that marriage to be on a new basis; that the causes for divorce are to be extended that lives are not going to be spoiled for one mistake, and all the rest of it. here is a true instinct under all this. It was Christianity that created the virtue of purity and it is Christianity alone that can save it or Christianity maintains the sanctity of marriage and of the family. It is no wonder, therefore, that it should be viewed as an irreconcilable enemy to be overthrown at any cost

A LATE DECREE.

Plus X., says an exchange, has done a notable thing in passing a decree that neither Austria nor any other power, at the instigation of Germany or any other power may ever again so ong as the world stands intervene in the election of a Pope by vetoing the election of Rampella or any other cardinal. The striking thing is that Emperor William and Emperor Francis Jospen really effected the election of Plus, who has now wrenched the ofd veto out of their secular hands! But all, if the occasion should arise as in the case of the Rampolia rejec-

tion, the old veto would spring at ence into life in some new form.

> THE ANGLICANOL SUR NOT CHRISTIANITY.

Rev. G. Osborne Troop, of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Montreal, preached a strong sermon in defence of orthodox Christianity as opposed to unitarianism. He claimed that unitarianism was not Christianity, and that no unitarian had a right to call himself a Christian. Mr. Troop's son who was a minister of the Episcopal Church, in the United States, has recently wined the univarians

FUNDS NEEDED.

The last issue of Church Work contains an earnest appeal from Bishop Worrell on behalf of All Saints Ca- put women into the places which God thedral which is making steady prowalls indicate the stately and comely proportions of this great of a women in Canada, and we may church which will evidently reflect cree be pardoned for hoping there never diffusion the liberality, the piety and will be one. the good taste of the Anglioan people of Nova Scotia. The English Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge votes \$5,000 to the completion of the enterprise. II denote made as

(Lloyds' News, London.)

The government bill providing for the disestablishment of the Welsh Church is more than justified by the fact that the last available census upon the subject showed 554,000 Nonconformist communicants, only 193,000 being enrolled for that purpose on the books of the Establishment. Wales has been very patient concerning this matter, and with tolerance, unity and unchanging insistence, has demanded the equalization of the sects,

CANON HENSON.

This distinguished divine, who came to the United States to deliver Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale, and who was suddenly summoned home to answer certain charges of insubordination, is described as having a distinctly clerical appearance. He is slightly hullt and his thin face is that of a scholar. His smile is peculiarly winning and the breadth and balance of his views make it a delight to listen to him. He expresses great respect for Nonconformasts, saying that the Nonconformist communities are today the equal of Church communities from the intellectual and moral point of view.

NOT UNUSUAL.

A celebrated Anglican divine, the to the Superrannuation Fund of the late Bishop of Rochester, who had been alling for some months, decided to consult Sir Frederick Treves, the ST. JAMES CHURCH, MONTREAL noted surgeon. After a careful examination, Sir Frederick pronounced his verdict, and added: "Your lordship must go to Algiers, or some winter re- thodist church for the purchase of the sort on the Riviera." "Impossible," re- land upon which the edifice stands,

plied the Bishop; "quite impossible. have too much work to get through.' 'Well," said the doctor, "you must make your choice. It is either Algiers or heaven." "Dear me!" exclaimed the deal decline to discuss it, but it is un-Bishop, with a sigh, "Then I suppose It must be Algiers."

### THE PRESBYTERIAN

IN THE CONGO. In the Congo Free State the authoritles have instituted libel suits against two missionaries. The missionaries are of the Southern Presbyterian Church-Messrs, Morrison and Shepherd. They are accused of publishing calumnious denunciation. The United States Government will insist that no injustice be done to the missionaries, who are very unwelcome in the great country

CHANGING SIDES

In the last issue of the Catholic Re-

tem: "Adam Aikens, aged 25, abjured Presbyterianism at Valcartier, P. Q., on the 24th, and was baptized in the Catholic Church, 'My prayers now have more sense than ever before,' he assured his friends after his conversion." On the other hand we are told that twelve converted Roman Catholics were received into the communion of the Presbyterian Church on a recent Sunday at Pointe aux Trembles. Let there be freedom of conscience on one side and the other. To be mere machines in subjection to any body of men is a sin against the authority of Him who alone is Lord of the Conscierce.

A PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

For two successive years the S. S. Pub. Com, of the Presbyterian Church provided a suitable service in connection with Dominion Day exercises. The subjects were; "What the Sunday Sschool may do in Nation Building,

THE BAPTIST'S

ON THE THEATRE.

Rev. F. B. Meyer has touched upon a condition of Christian life in England, quite like what is poservable here. He attributes the arrested progress of the church "not to the theology nor to the rise of Christian socialism but tothe diluted spirituality of the church. The old-time temperature, in which prayer-meetings, missionary effort. family-prayer and twice-attendance at the place of worship used to flourist, is very sensibly lowered." And as a means of witness ing to the separateness of the church from the world while in the midst of

it, he asks Christians who are habitual attendants at the theater to with. draw from church membership. He singles out the theater because it ap- the thirsty wheat fields that the hun- revived a long forgotten contention peals to sensuousness and display. Pastors and others in this country who have seen with deep distress the stallowing up of the No Christian devotees of the Cathedral will sympathize with Mr. Meyer's feeling and perhaps with his request. No Christian devotee of the theatre can say that it is a help to his spiritual life. On the contrary, every honest one will acknowledge that it dulls his taste to repiritual things. There is no wisdom in the church's

in recent years. Perhaps they thought

to make up for the lack of men of-fering for the ministry; perhaps, as

women are devoted and successful in.

many departments of Christian work,

it was believed they would be attrac-

not know of any case of the ordination

THE METHODISTS

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOL

Speaking at a Sunday school conven-

tion at St. Catharines, Ont., on Tues-

day, Mr. Thomas Yellowlees, of Tor-

onto, extension secretary of the Pro-

vincial School Association, said that in

going through the Sunday schools of

Ontario he found that the Bible was

gradually being forced out of the Sun

street Methodist church, in his address,

advocated religious teaching in the

got little or no religious instruction in

PERSONALS.

Rev. John J. Teasdale, formerly of

this city, but later of London, Ont.,

has removed to Manitoba. Rev. George

Sellar, at one time pastor of Carmar-

then street church, but now of Mur-

ray Harbor, P. E. Island, is in poor

health, and has been advised by his

medical adviser to take an extended

THE SUPERANNUATION FUND.

At the recent meeting of the Metho

dist Book and Publishing Company, of

An offer is about to be made offi-

cially to the trustees of St. James Me-

and which is bounded by St. Catherine

ander streets. The offer comes through

a real estate agent. At the present

derstood that the price offered is in

the neighborhood of \$250,000 for the land alone, the owners of the church

having the right to remove the ma-

The people who desire the land are

the Siegal-Cooper Company, the own-

ers of several immense, departmental

The present St. James Methodist

church was opened in 1890. Previous

to that the congregation worshipped

in the old church on the site of which later stood the Temple Building, and

now occupied by the new Bank of Commerce. A few years ago it, was reserved from the hammer by appeals

made to the benevolent all over the

Dominion, but apparently the site is,

SEATTLE, Wn. May 21. - Nome's

gold output this year is approximate-

terial to a new site.

to be surrendered

stores in the United States.

time, those who are interested in the

City Councillors, Mayor and St. Alex-

western section of the church.

their homes.

time Baptist says:

And the word goes forth: "Automoopposition to the theatre. biles have gone up," "living is getting Fitch claim that Fulton er more expensive all the time," "flour Fitch's plan in France in 1733. WOMEN IN THE PULPIT. must go up." Dealing with this subject the Mari-

for our luxuries. And so flour goes up 25 cents per The ordination of women as ministers has been encouraged by some loaf. Christian bodies in the United States

ly \$5,000,000 according to a statement

made by Jafet Lindenburg, one of the pioneers of the Nome district who is

in Seattle. Mr. Linderburg says that it is possible to make a fairly accur-

ate forecast this early in the season although the clean-up of the boxes

will not be taken until about the first

of July. The gold output his year will

be little if any greater than that of

"GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY

BREAD.

There is not a church in the city that does not pray that prayer. There

is not a home that does not pray it,

They pray it out on the wide wheat

fields of the Northwest. The seed sow-

ers chant it, the steam threshers sing

it, the wheat mills of the world join

in the prayer. So do the granaries of

The elevators on our sea boards and

in the great railway centres lift their

hands heavenward and cry out, "Give

us our daily bread."
They shout it, those hatless coat-

less, frenzied men in the stock ex-

The poor man rays it with spade and pick and shovel as he goes to his

changes of Wall Street and London.

work in the dawn of the morning,

pray it in the poisoned air of the sweat shop.

The great army of shop girls pray it

with their paid-to-keep virtue wages. Tired music teachers pray it until

they grow whiter and thinner through

And so every one of us with spade and

pen or needle are praying, "Give us this day our daily bread."

the hard winter months.

White faced hungry looking women

in it in one form or another

the world.

SATURDAY SERMONITES

Good atithmele that. How many I draw the line on making money out' of people who are too poor to buy as barrel of flour, and can only buy a loaf



Steamer From the West Inthes ! eventful Trip

day schools by the lesson leaflets and The steamer Dahome, from the West lesson helps. In one Sunday school he Indies docked last evening after a aldson of Philadelphia, who showed visited not a Bible could be found. pleasant but uneventful passage. interest in Fitch's model. Fitch learn-This was deplorable. Every Sunday Among the saloon passengers were the school child should have its Bible, and Lord Bishop of Bermuda and New-about to apply to the legislature for the lessons should be taught from the foundland, Rev. Mr. Fraser, Mrs. Fra- the exclusive right to the navigation Bible. Dr. Crothers, paster of St. Paul ser and child, from San Fernando, of vessels by fire and steam. Fitch Trinidad; Mr. and Mrs. Brookfield and immediately presented a petition in child, from Demarara; Miss Gibson, both the Pennsylvania and New Jerpublic schools, because the children who is doing the round trip, is a lead-sey legislatures and obtained the exing journalist from Toronto; Mr. and clusive rights for fourteen years. Peters, from St. Lucia; Miss Valie, from St. Kitts; Miss Boyle, from Bermuda; Miss Saunders, from St. Kitts; Mr. Saunders, from St. Kitts; Mr. Andrew, from St. Lucia. Ten second class passengers also ar-

### FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE GEO! MEREDITH

cargo of molasses.

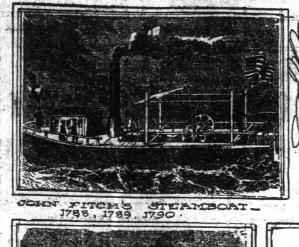
Persons Prominent in Diplomatic, Literary and Artistic Circles Attend

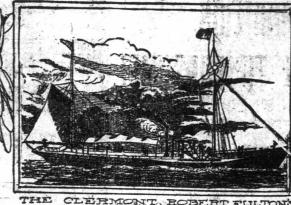
BURIED AT DORKING

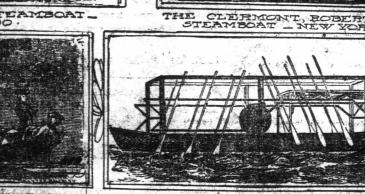
LONDON, May 22 .- A service in me nory of George Meredith, the novelist, who died May 18, was held in Westminster Abbey this morning and was attended by a large gathering of persons prominent in diplomatic, literary political and artistic circles. Ambassador Whitelaw Reid represented the United States: Among those present were Premier and Mrs. Asquith, Rudyard Kipling, Mr. and Mrs. Holman Hunt, Arthur W. Pinero, Conan Doyle, Mamine Elliott, Hall Caine and T. P O'Connor. The Dean of Westminste officiated. Lord Morley, who was one of the novelist's most intimate personal friends, joined the family circle interment of the ashes of Mr. Meredith

will take place at Dorking. S the The Kind You Have Kiways Bought Rears the

### SOME TYPES OF THE EARLIEST STEAMBOATS USED IN AMERICA







JOHN FITCH'S SCREW-PROPELLER JOHN FITCH'S STEAMBOAT OF 1786-87.

Almost on the eve of the Hudson made eight miles an hour. Fitch's take up the patents aboard with Vall. And the clouds say I will answer Fulton Centennial to commemorate the steamboat was then placed in regular The French were agitated at the time by forgive him for lacking convictions. that prayer and they send down their first successful trip of the Clermont, commission as a passenger boat bewith the troubles of the revolution, so Paul is saved even as a Pharisee bewith the troubles of the revolution, so Paul is saved even as a Pharisee bewith the troubles of the revolution, so Paul is saved even as a Pharisee bethat prayer and they send down their first successful trip of the Clermont, commission as a passenger boat bewith the troubles of the revolution, so Paul is saved even as a Pharisee beshowers. And the sunshine says I Robert Fulton's famous steamboat, tween Philadelphia and Burlington, he crossed the channel to England, will answer that prayer, and the dew descendants and admirers of John stopping at intermediate points. The leaving his papers with Vall. says, "although I cannot send down Fitch, revolutionary soldier and some Pennsylvania Packet and the Federal "Nathaniel Cutting, John D. Dickinsuch showers as the clouds can, I will, time armorer to the New Jersey troops. Gazette printed advertisements of the son and Noah Webster, in letters resend down what moisture I can on in the struggle for independence, have boat. The vessel before she was '2.'d produced in Westcott's 'Life of John gry may have bread." that to Fitch rather than to Fulton be-But while the church and the benethat to Fitch rather than to Fulton bevolent are doing what they can to application of steam to navigation. They answer the prayer for bread, the cité public records, historical docuspeculator in what says, "Wait until ments and family history to prove that I have taken my toll," and so he iFtch, who died by his own hand when the Delaware.

I nave taken my toll," and so he iFtch, who died by his own hand when starts the malicious story that the discredited and destitute in 1738, made rains have said "I will not answer that several trips between Philadelphia and prayer," and that the trace-baye misprayer," and that the frosts have said Durlington, N. J., on the Delaware "We will stop that prayer from being River in 4788 in a steam properled boat carrying thirty passengers. It is also maintained by those who support the Fitch claim that Fulton examined Captain William Bruce Brown of No. And the very poor must help to pay 55 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, among whose ancestors was Fitch

that there is ample evidence to prove barrel and bread goes up one cent per that Fitch was the actual inventor of the steamboat. He says errors in care-Good arithmele that. How many leasily written school histories errone-loaves of bread in a barrel of flour?"

I would like to get rich in dry goods and oil and in many other things, but busy to byesticate such errors. EXPERIMENTS BEGAN IN 1185.

"It was not until 1785 that iFtch began to exerriment with Captain Brown. "His first idea was to apply the power to 'land c arriages,' but gave u pthe plan in favor of the steamboat dea In that year he made trial of a model with paddle wheels. eing without means he sent a letter o congress, asking assistance. The

tter, was referred to a committee, which made no report. After other eforts to obtain aid James Madison prelegislature of Virginia. Patrick Henry, then governor of Virginia, expressed deep linterest in the plan, and when the legislature failbond shitch shoot spine assistance that he bond for har, 1000 estuplating what within nine

months thereafter Fitche should oper-Has Pleasant but Line, on Land hoped Benjamin Tranklin to the Spanning Span Philadelphia to ask him for a certificate of the merits of his invention Herkinkin evaded this request and ofvieris fered Prici strasams, saying he would JOURNALIST ABOARD not give it to and has in his invention. be seen no seed head are in the time.

"Fitch next fell in with Arthur Don "Fitch soon allied himself with

Henry Voight of Philadelphia, and in July, 1796, tried experiments on a skiff with a screw of paddles, the endless chain, and one or two other modes. The experiments were unsuccessful. rived. The steamer carried a large Much disheartened Fitch wandered solve the problem. He at once sought COMPANY TESTS LARGE BOAT.

"Fitch tested the plan on July 27, 1786, and it worked with apparent success. A company was now formed, and in August, 1787, made a test of its first large boat. It went slowly, however, though those present were satisfied the trial had demonstrated a boat might be moved by steam. "It was soon after this that James Rumsey of Virginia set up a claim

that he had invented a steamboat

The matter was brought by Fitch be-

fore the legislature of Virginia, and Fitch was uphel. "Various experiments and trials were made until 1788, when Fitch made a new venture by placing the propelling oars at the stern. At the official trial, in July, the pipe boiler sprung aleak In October, however, the steamboat made several voyages between Phila-

delphia and Burlington, a distance of twenty miles. On October 12 the boat carried thirty passengers and made the trip in three hours and ten minutes. A certificate of this fact is in existence. "Interest in the company fell off after this, and Fitch became destitute. friends to cast discredit upon the in-His condition was made more pitiable by the attempts of Rumsey and his ventor. He was indefatigable, however, and by August, 1789, had a new

boat ready for trial. Trouble then arose with the condensers and delaylotsz warilogu shrdlu cmfwyp mm This test was so successful that on the Governor and Supreme Council of Pennsylvania made a trip. A speed test showed that the vessel

"Lewis Rue and John Shaffer gave certificate that on Saturday, June 5, 1790, they travelled from Philadelphia to Lombert and back, a distance of thirty miles, in Fitch's steamboat, at an average speed of seven miles and a half an hour. Seventeen years afterward Fulton's boat, the Clermon, spent thirty-two hours in going one hundred and fifty miles.

with a new one. It was determined to stands. the boat was broken from her moor-

"Aaron Vail. Consul at L'Orfent, nd Rumsey. They were finally issued still in existence.

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in the season as possible. I prefer Cincimatr Nurse Sussella York Doctor for Breach of Promise

HAD RENOUNCED HIM

isa Militz, professional nurse, late this afternoon filed in common pleas court a suit asking \$50,000 damages for her lacerated affections, the defendant be ing Dr. David Judkins Dickson of New York, formerly of Cincinnati. Ten days ago Miss Militz sent word.

papers that her engagement to Dr. racy; less lounging in the luxury of the penitentiary service, and whose critical about for several days in a state of Dickson had been broken. Further church waiting for the sinner to ap Illness has already been noted, died todespondency. An idea suddenly struck she refused to talk. Later she unbos proach, and more evangelism among day at 11.25 a. m. He is survived by a omed herself to some extent, saying the lowly, were the keynotes sounded widow and one daughter, Mrs. Sinclair that the doctor had been a friend for at today's and tonight's session of the McDougall, of Dorchester. He had out Voight. The scheme this time was years and had, while an interne in the general assembly of the Presbyterian reached his 68th birthday. James Dow-City Hospital, put her in the way of Church. The lead in advocacy of this ney, stevedore of Hailfax, at the I. C. becoming a trained nurse.

doctrine was taken by John Converse.

In their joint duties at the hospital president of the Baldwin Locomotive viving brother. There are three sisthey came to love one another. Dr. Works of Philadelphia, who, in pre-blickson went to New York, but wrote senting his report as chairman of the Eliza Hobson, of Ann Arbor, Michi-

Miss Militz will be 200 letters from them after their marriage.

Finally, the doctor wrote, telling of an engagement to a wealthy New York woman, Mrs. Lycurgus Winchester. woman, Mrs. Lycurgus Winchester. She answered, saying she thought it best that their engagement he broken best that their engagement be broken

TALKS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 22 - Negotiations for a commercial treaty between Canada and Germany have advanced to a favorable stage according to U. grant reductions from imports from drugs, books, soaps, artificial flowers, clothing, and porcelain. Germany will grant Canada reduced rates on agricul feet, beam, 17 feet 6 inches; gross ton- greatly esteemed by all who knew her. tural implements, typewriters, cattle nage, 77, and has a speed of from ten and agricultural products. Consul to twelve miles an hour. Willrich points out that Great Britain course between the two countries.

up and run an aggregate of almost Fitch, tell of Vail allowing Robert three thousand miles. General Joseph Fulton and Chancellor Livingston to

Bloomfield, of New Jersey, before a examine the papers of Fitch contain- its religion seriously. Browning writes: committee of the Legislature of New ing the scheme for steam navigation.

York, in 1814, said he had frequently "Returning to America in 1794 Fitch "Returning to America in 1794 Fitch teen a passenger on Fitch's boat on landed in Boston in poor health and in destitution. He worked for several years in an apparently futile endeavor to obtain co-operation in further at temple to perfect his steamboat. Chancelle Livingston at this time, it is understood, told. Fitch he was

"Fitch now organized a steamboat tests in the Collect Pond, where the what is true, but it does tell him to company, his old firm consolidating Tombs Prison in New York city now walk and struggle and flounder af need build a new boat, to be named the screw propeller, and the experiment true, Perseverance. Whon nearly Thished was the first ever made with a system. The verdict of history upon the Loyings by a high wind and driven againt a success, however, for the craft did thusiasts. Yet their names are en-Petty's Island, near Upper Philadel- not attain the desired speed. A work- shrined among those who have accomphias She was so injured that further ing model of the boat is still seen on plished that high and difficult pligrim efforts upon her that year were aban- exhibition in the rooms of the New age from death to life beca York Historical Society.

made proposals to Fitch in 1791 for an aid and drifted heart braken to Ken- has proved the view that the revolting ment to this effect was drawn up. In feet in length. Its machinery was Revolution that has yet been written, the meantime apprications for local constructed of brass; and it was fitted, has done the same thing still more conpatents were being made by both with side wheels. It is believed to be clusively. A large minority of the to both on August 26, 1791. It was when | "Fitch committed suicide in July, were outspokenly the friends of the

taking morphine. He was buried in and Burke and Fox and Walpole

General Assembly's Conclusion

NOT DEMOCRATIC . CINCINNATI, May 23.-Anna Lou- More Evangelism is Urged by the Denver

Convention

DENVER. Colo., May 22. - Less him, all teeming with affection and had been content to rest in state

At Chubb's corner on Saturday Auc-Scionda to William McIntyre for \$2,-S. Consul Willrich in New Brunswick. 425. The purchaser secured the boat Under the proposed treaty Canada will for a North Shore gentleman in the was the daughter of Mrs. James Huntperson of Alphone Noel. Much inter-Germany of high class textile products, est was shown in the sale of the flag- and a sister of Mrs. Coulthard and feathers, wines, spirits ready made The Scionda is a beautiful steam Miss E. B. Hunter of Halifax. Mrs. yaght. She has a length over all of 98 Fraser was a woman of fine character,

has always enjoyed the advantage of EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 21.- The bringing her goods to Canada under wife of Fay Irish, of Thorp, Clark the preferential tariff, while Germany county, gave birth yesterday to five ham horsemen are well satisfied with was compelled to pay a surtax over babies, three daughters and two sons. and above the duties under thegeneral All are alive and well tonight. There by the local circuit committee and tariff schedule. The treaty will pro- are now ten children in the family. The will have 2.15, 2.19, 2.21 and 2.27, the mote more friendly commercial inter- other five were born separately and are living.

# THE LOYALISTS BUT HAD FAITH

Mistaken Enthusiasts Says Mr. McCaskill

TRUE TO CONVICTIONS

This is Their Glory. That They Obeyed Their Conscience

Declaring that the unpardonable sin lack of conviction and that the Loyalists are honored not for the justice of heir cause, but the intenseness of their aith, Rev. J. J. McCaskell delivered an interesting and thoughtful sermon before the congregation of St. Matthew's Church last night. Said Mr. McCaskill in part:

Posterity will quickly forgive a man or making mistakes, it will not quickcause of his intenseness. He was saved because he persecuted the church in stead of folding his arms and letting by a new sect. The church of Laodicea which he despised, has sunk long ago into oblivion because it refused to take

"The sin I impute to each frustrate ghost Is the unlit lamp and the ungirt Though the end in sight were &

vice, I say."

ready to invest if Fitch could build a viction. He who has not some cause boat that would average eight miles outside of himself for which he is "Fitch constructed new but crude is required is time for his exhausted machinery, which he installed in a nature to sink into hell and impotence common yawl and made several public A man's conscience does not tell him The boat was moved by o be in the path which he believes to be

of that kind. It was not considered alists is that they were misteken en-1 ventured everything for conviction and "Fitch had lst all hope of obtaining faith. Goldwin Smith, with great force interest in the steamboast, with the tuck, where he occupied his last days American colonies were fighting the view of obtaining patents in France in minor experiments. His last labor battles of English liberty. Gir George and other parts of Europe. An agreewisest and best Englishmen of the time sented a petition in his behalf to the Vall had Fitch's plans, that Fulton 1798, when h his fifty-sixth year, by colonies from first to lest. Chathem other eminent statesmen never hesitat ed to say that the colonies were right and the King wrong. That has come to be the verdict of all thoughtful his-

"What then is the glory of the Loyalists? Their greatness is simply in this, that they were true to their convictions Conscience does not tell a man what is right or what is wrong. It is the mandate within impelling him do what he believes to be right. The only way in which a man can be led up to wider knowledge and a better code or morality is by living up to his present convictions and knowledge. Conscience grows torpid and dumb unless kept alive and sensitive by taking heed to its demands. When once you are convinced that a thing is right you are bound to do it utterly regardless of consequences and at all costs: Any other course is fraught with danger and ruin to the soul."

JOHN DOWNEY.

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 21-Trade Instructor John Downey, who to the society reporters of the different "stately treading" and more democ- for forty-one years has been in the almost daily to his fiancee and among committee on evangelistic work, said gan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Houseman, of the exhibits to be filed in court by that the church had been altogether Charlestown, Mass. There are two too dignified to go after the sinner and grand-daughters. Mr. Downey was a consistent member of the First Baptelling of the happy times in store for awaiting the approach of the seeker tist Church in Dorchester. He professed religion while an officer in the Halifax penitentiary service and united with the First Baptist Church of Ha! ifax, being baptized by Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. Interment will probably take place in Dorchester. The deceased leaves a very valuable estate.

MRS. C. F. FRASER. HALIFAX, N. S., May 21 .- Mrs. C. F. Fraser, wife of Dr. Fraser, supertioneer Lantalum sold the steam yacht intendent of the School for the Blind, died this morning, after a somewhat lengthy illness of consumption. She er of Fredericton, formerly of Carleton, Mrs. H. G. Fenety, Fredericton, and She was a very successful short story writer.

> CHATHAM, N. B., May 22 .- Chatthe dates for midsumemr as arranged will have 2.15, 2.19, 2.21 and 2.27, the events for July 14 and 15 with a possibility of a fifth class

# CANA THE COST OF

Referring to the vital and fruiducts from producer to consumer bears most lightly upon localities sort of product

The reason for this is almost in high quality of product. This ages. Again, specialized production handled and superior product in

How long does any one think it wi out and invaded by buyers as are S ersville? And the buyers will o session of such wheat.

Farmers who are enabled to by grades, weights, commissions, markets. The buying millers will better than farmers can. In fac house to the buyer's mill, getting

together as possible. It needs no national organization national organizations would be w come a national characteristic by locality must do its own work in i production to its environment as to ties, and so on.

Probably the best fruits, after lesson in self help it will teach other outside influences and mor

From a nutritive point of view, balanced food, supplying all of the hydrates, in proportion to the requ posed largely of water-about 87 pe mechanical mixture, approximately 2 per cent. of milk sugar; the remai and mineral matter, albumin and o value of milk is not dependent solely it contains, as the milk proteids ar poses of the body. Milk differs m principally by the individuality receive. Some milks contain as h some as low as 2.8 per cent.

While it is important that milk equally important that it should be Many bovine and human diseases ble of being communicated directly tions which favor the disease in the case of tuberculosis, while it is not and human tuberculosis are identic not suitable food, because the toxin tuberculous organism and present i as food, produce an action in the h products from human tuberculosis. tuberculosis will not prove to be a this case it would not render milk : human consumption, because the to cular organisms would still be pre

the body. Too much attention cannot be g sanitary quality. This necessitates care of the animals, good quality of sanitary ways of handling the milk all the milk that is produced is used importance of having milk of high s should the animals be healthy and milkers and all who take part in the of the milk. Typhoid fever, scarlet tinal disorders are frequently due unhealthy humans.

Did you ever see a monarch of Did you ever thump its side and within? That is dry rot. Did you ever know a man who -not dead, but not progressing a

questions on up-to-date topics and larnin'?" That is dry rot. Did you ever hear of a man wh a wayward girl for mercy and forg

never to darken my door again?" heart was eaten out by dry rot. Has any married couple in your together, sued for divorce on the gr

astonishment say, "What's the m a place in each heart, they have gro failed to keep alive the love of your mockery for a long time, kept only sake of the children. Home hap Friends, the orchard and forest the effects of that quiet, unobserve

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very successful short story

# CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

## THE COST OF DISTRIBUTION FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

Referring to the vital and fruitful subject of cost of distribution of products from producer to consumer, it seems pertinent to suggest that this cost bears most lightly upon localities which make a specialty of producing one

The reason for this is almost self-evident. Specialized production results in high quality of product. This has been proven true everywhere and in all ages. Again, specialized production results in a large quantity of well handled and superior product in one locality. A large quantity of a superior product of any sort concentrated in one place or locality will attract buyers of large quantities of high class products.

When the buyer comes to the seller the last has something to say about the price he sells for. When the seller carries his product to the buyer the last is the sole arbiter of price, and the seller is as putty in the buyer's. hands. If such a self-evident proposition needed proof the proof could be

And this principle may be applied to all sorts of products; not only to perries and other fruits, to celery, beans and other now staple products, to cattle, horses, and other live stock, but to grains, the most staple and extensively grown products of farms. It also applies to manufactured products as wel as to those of fields and gardens.

The world's largest buyers of embroideries go to St. Gall, Switzerland, to buy, for that locality has been devoted to this special industry so long that the best goods at the lowest prices are found there. Hoslery buyers go to Chemnitz, Germany, for the same reasons. For machine made laces and other trimmings Nottingham, England, has been the Mecca for generations. For buckskin, dogskin and similar gloves and mittens all American buvers of large quantities go to the Gloversville, N.Y., district, and so examples might be named by scores and hundreds, examples which could be followed

Suppose the farmers of some locality in Manitoba would combine and resolve to grow and deliver to their ownlocal warehouse a superior quality of the hard wheat for which this great region is peculiarly adapted? A locality in which every farmer will strive to excel in preparation of soil, in selection of seed, in care in harvesting and preparing for market; where no farmer will be ambitious to grow many acres of wheat, but every farmer will strive to beat his neighbor in quantity and quality of wheat grown to the acre? How long dees any one think it will be before that locality will be sought out and invaded by buyers as are St. Gall, Chemnitz, Nottingham and Gloversville? And the buyers will compete sharply with each other for pos-

Farmers who are enabled to sell wheat in this way will not be disturbed by grades, weights, commissions, terminal charges, dockage, etc., in far off markets. The buying millers will look after such things, and can do it better than farmers can. In fact but few of these things will need looking after, for the wheat will pass in unbroken bulk from the grower's warehouse to the buyer's mill, setting wheat-grower and bread-eater as closely

national organizations would be worse than useless to take the initiative in such work. The enterprises may be undertaken and extended until they become a national characteristic by reason of their universality; but each locality must do its own work in its own way, adapting itself and its line of production to its environment as to soil, climate, market demands or facili-

Probably the best fruits, after all, of endeavor of this kind will be the other outside influences and more dependent upon themselves.

From a nutritive point of view, milk occupies a high position as it is a balanced food, supplying all of the nutrients, proteids, fats and carbonhydrates, in proportion to the requirements of the body. While milk is composed largely of water-about 87 per cent,-the solids are made up of a mechanical mixture, approximately 25 per cent. each of fat and caseln and 40 per cent. of milk sugar; the remain ing 10 per cent. being composed of ash and mineral matter, albumin and other compounds in small amounts. The value of milk is not dependent solely upon the amount of fat or cream which it contains, as the milk proteids are extremely valuable for functional purposes of the body. Milk differs materially in composition, being influenced principally by the individuality of the cows and the care which they receive. Some milks contain as high as 5 1-2 per cent. of fat and more, and

While it is important that milk should have a good fat content, it is equally important that it should be sound from a sanitary point of view. Many bovine and human diseases are so similar that they are either capable of being communicated directly from animals to humans, or the conditions which favor the disease in the one also favor it in the other. In the case of tuberculosis, while it is not yet definitely known whether bovine and human tuberculosis are identical, the milk from a tubercular animal is not suitable food, because the toxins are chemical products produced by the tuberculous organism and present in the milk, will, when such milk is used as food, produce an action in the human body similar to that of the chemical products from human tuberculosis. It is to be hoped that human and bovine tuberculosis will not prove to be absolutely identical diseases, but even in this case it would not render milk from tubercular animals a safe food for human consumption, because the toxins or chemical, products of the tubercular organisms would still be present in the milk and act as an irritant in

Too much attention cannot be given to the production of milk of high sanitary quality. This necessitates clean, well ventilated stables, best of care of the animals, good quality of food and water, clean dairy utensils, and sanitary ways of handling the milk. Since it is estimated that three-fifths of all the milk that is produced is used directly for human consumption, the importance of having milk of high sanitary condition is apparent. Not only should the animals be healthy and clean, but this should be true also of the milkers and all who take part in the care of the animals and the handling of the milk. Typhoid fever, scarlet fever and forms of grippe and of intestinal disorders are frequently due to contamination of milk by unclean and unhealthy humans.

Did you ever see a monarch of the woods lie dead and dry where it fell? Did you ever thump its side and hear a sound that spoke of emptines within? That is dry rot.

Did you ever know a man who years ago began a Rip Van Winkle sleer -not dead, but not progressing a bit? Did you ever sound him with a few questions on up-to-date topics and hear his hollow mockery of "book larnin'?" That is dry rot.

Did you ever hear of a man who can turn a deaf ear to the pleadings of a wayward girl for mercy and forgiveness and say, "Begone! I told you never to darken my door again?" His better self has long been dead. His heart was eaten out by dry rot.

Has any married couple in your knowledge, who, after thirty years of life together, sued for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility? People in astonishment say, "What's the matter?" The children have been occupying a place in each heart, they have grown and gone, and the old couple has failed to keep alive the love of younger days. The home has been a hollow mockery for a long time, kept only for the sake of appearances and for the sake of the children. Home happiness has been killed by dry rot.

Friends, the orchard and forest are not the only places where you see the effects of that quiet, unobserved but killing disease, dry rot. It greeps

into the head, the heart, the home, the state and the nation. Keep the mind and heart growing. Keep abreast of the times by reading. Keep the affections fresh and attractive as in the courting days. Keep in sympathy with the oblidien. This will prevent fry rot,

### AGRICULTURE.

### DEEP TILLAGE GIVES THE PLANTS PLENTY OF ROOM

Drink or They Sicken and Die.

VALUE OF EARLY PLANTING.

W (BY A. G. McCALL.) Tillage includes both the prepara-

tion before planting and the working of the soil after the crop is planted,

seed bed and shallow cultivation after the crop is planted. Deep tillage gives the plants a large their roots in search of plant food, allows the soil to drink in the rain-

fall more freely, and permits the air to enter the soil and help in the preparation of plant food. Shallow cultition checks the rapid loss of water from the soil by forming a loose blan-ket over its surface, kills weeds and helps to admit air to the surface/layer Plants, like animals, must have

Plants, like animals, must have food and drink or they soon sicken and die. Animals can move about from place to place to secure their food, but plants must get their food and water by sending their roots into the soil. The tiny roots which spread out through the soil are busy all of the time taking up water from the soil for the use of the stalk and leaves oil for the use of the stalk and leaves plant through the roots, carries the plant food which it has dissolved out of the little soil particles. Place a lump of salt in a glass of water and stir for a few minutes The salt disappears, and you will find that the water has a salty taste. salt has dissolved in the water, water. All of the food which comes from the soil must be in solu-tion before it can be used by the lant. The water that goes in through the roots passes out through the leaves into the air and leaves the plant food behind to build up the tissues of the

If the soil is hard and lumpy, the ittle roots cannot penetrate far into it, it must feed near the surface. If we have a deep, mellow seed bed, the roots are encouraged to go deep and gather plant food from a large amount of soil. The plant food in hard, lumpy round is not easily dissolved. Stirring the soil, and breaking up the clods brings the water into contact with

which the plant roots will penetrate. Wheat, oats, and other small grains are shallow rooted and do not eed so deep a seed bed as corn or root crops,
Soils that have always been plough-

d shallow should be deepened gradual-y by setting the plough to so about depth of eight or nine inches has een reached. If this deepening is not done gradually, the soil will be injured and poor crops will result for several Planting should be done as early

the season as possible. I prefer the check system, 3 1-2 feet apart, with testing each individual ear for strong 11, 3 1-2 feet each way, and each stalk producing one ear of corn, we are may be added to the milk with advan-The best cultivation is given before the corn is planted, or in other words,

hould project 1 1-2 inches below the to suply the calves.

What has been said in regard to the vheel, and at a backward slant of

inclined to crack open. neglects his pastures or meadows.

Some farm methods need revision more ban does the tariff. Red clover sod land is good for alfalfa.

Handled in this way the skim-milk calf a year old can scarcely be distinguished. Red clover sod land is good for alfalfa. ion will pay for the extra trouble.
The annual loss caused American fa ners by insects and rodents is estimated

\$800,000,000. That's a pretty sizable bill but it could be greatly reduced by rotecting and encouraging our friends, Farming is the cleanest, most honest

### **HAISING CALVES** MEANS ATTENTION HOG RAISERS

Proper Care the Results May be Young Pigs Especially Should be Kept Many Little Things That Have to be give the cause. Bandage the swotten Eminently Satisfactory.

BEST TIME FOR GRAIN.

DAIRYING

(BY C. V. GREGORY.)

Can calves be raised successfully updeep tillage in the preparation of the purpose of raising a calf.

means more work, and the more atten- hogs. It is in reality enough to try tion to details, but with proper care the patience of a saint. Yet this is get in to rob and starve the hens. If an itchy skin. She rubs and bites heramount of room in which to send out the results will be eminently satisfac- not essentially a daily, weekly or

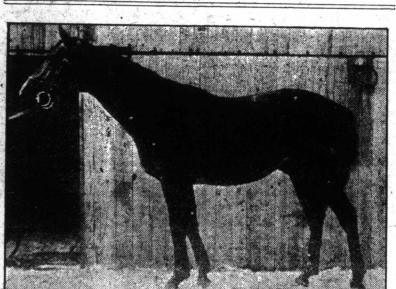
VALUABLE TO

in Check From the First.

DO NOT SET POSTS FAR APART.

(BY A. GAUMINTZ.)

Many farmers experience so much very pressing task to gather in a



ROSEMOUNT.

The Canadian National Bureau of Breeding stallion Rosemount, sire Hastings; dam Rosemary, placed for service with Mr. Samuel Nesbitt, Petite Cote, Que.

brings the water into contact with more soil surface and hastens the solution of the plant food.

The depth to which the soil should be prepared depends upon the depth to which the plant roots will need to the plant roo milk may be very gradually replaced by skim-milk, but this should be done slowly, so that it will be about a week later before the change is complete. The skim-milk should always be sweet and the pail in which it is fed scalded occasionative as a precaution scale of the complete.

A great many farmers make the complete complete. A great many farmers make the cannot be scattered like cracked grain.

A great many farmers make the countries should be bought in bulk, since it is too expensive in the package form. Millet, cracked corn or cowpease, wheat and other grains can follow, which can be turned into the pasture until the fence has been made ready for them.

A great many farmers make the cannot be scattered like cracked grain. and the pail in which it is fed scaleded occasionally as a precaution against scours. It a separator is not used the mistake of putting up a poor fence in the first place. It does not pay to set posts far apart, to use barbed ture of at least ninety degrees before feeding, but great care should be taken not to scaid it.

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A great many farmers make the make the mistake of putting up a poor fence in the first place. It does not pay to set posts far apart, to use barbed wire, or woven wire. With big loose meshes, nor indeed to only half stretch such wire. The labor and delay care the law and the first place is not used the mistake of putting up a poor fence in the first place. It does not pay to set posts far apart, to use barbed wire, or woven wire. With big loose meshes, nor indeed to only half stretch such wire. The labor and delay care the first place is not used the mistake of putting up a poor fence in the first place. It does not pay to set posts far apart, to use barbed wire, or woven wire. With big loose meshes, nor indeed to only half stretch such wire. The labor and delay care the first place is not used the mistake of putting up a poor fence in the first place. Sprouted grains, and even the leaves as she doesn't work her sides double as most horses with heaves do.

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their grain mixed with their feed will are placed between, and should be scour and become weak and unthrifty. There is one feed, however, which woven wire drawn tightly and well are placed to the milk with advanmay be added to the milk with advantage and that is blood flour. A heaping teaspoon placed in the milk at each ing teaspoon placed in the milk at each ing teaspoon placed in the milk at each ing a long way toward discouraging overfed ones have liver complaint and blood flour. A heaping teaspoon placed in the milk at each ing a long way toward discouraging overfed ones have liver complaint and blood flour. A heaping teaspoon placed in the milk at each ing the purpowing idea.

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high.

Cultivation should begin early, always with a rider; life is too short
to walk. Cultivate close and deep the these may be fed at least a fourth corn,

the call's feach at this time the walk is the firm and tight.

It will be found that pigs stay where they belong much better when they are not confined in too small an area. It is an apparent saving in cost of fence that prompts some farmers to limit pigs to a small areato walk. Cultivate close and deep the these may be fed at least a fourth corn,

of the right width between the rows. Here they belong much better on the mower wheel; they hould project 1 1-2 inches below the column to supply the supply the

5 degrees; omit the teeth from the amount of grain to feed must not be im of the wheel near the rows. This taken to apply to the milk as well. cultivation may be followed so long Here there is a very great danger of us it continues to rain or the ground overfeeding. Do not think that because the milk is weak you must feed more of it. Excessive milk feeding makes pot-bellied, rough-haired, unthrifty calves. Their powers of digestion are impaired, and consequently they will not do as well. Eight quarts of milk a

proughly and alfalfa sown in the guished from his whole-milk brothers, spring. Ploughing and thorough prepara- but when the year's acounts are balanced the credit side will show his real

> TO DRIVE POSTS IN HARD GROUND.

emunerative vocation on earth, and the crowbar and open up a hole as deep as extra cost in time saved.

secured on these posts. A barbed

ways with a rider; life is too short heifers that are intended for cows, o walk. Cultivate close and deep the these may be fed at least a fourth corn, the other three-fourths consisting of oats and bran. Calves which are to be the facts. Pigs get more exercise, do the facts are intended for cows, farmers to limit pigs to a small areathese may be fed at least a fourth corn, a belief that pigs trample down and waste pasture that causes others to do so. Neither case is borne out by the facts. or the riding cultivator I continue the half corn.

For the roughage part of the ration better, are more contented, and stay where they belong much better if Pigs enclosed within a tight, strong,

closely woven wire fence, and not limited to too small an area, will cause little trouble by getting out Put in a few hours repairing and patience next summer, when your crops demand attention.

THE CAREFUL COWMAN. It is essenial for young animals to have daily exercise.

day makes a very good feed, and more than twelve quarts should never be quickly as possible after it leaves the

keeping her. careful milking and a vigorous rubbing will be well spent.

of the affected part of the udder at the Green forage is far superior to dry first sign of trouble.

Buy a good-sized separator, a size lar-For setting driven posts in dry ground. ger than you think you need. The bigger of the best green crops for sheep. machine will skim the milk enough quickthe following plan has been found very satisfactory: Take the pointed end of a machine will sakim the milk enough quick-er than a small machine to soon pay the RIDDING THE LAMBS OF TICKS. Into sheep, and one should not delay per-

# ON MATTER OF

HOW THEY SHOULD BE FED.

(BY IDA E. TILSON.)

on skim-milk as upon whole milk from trouble every year in keeping hogs past cold winter's confinement, and Ans.-Mix 1 dram biniodide of mercury, the cow? This is a question which within bounds during the pasture sea- by the present changeable weather, it with ozs lard. Rub a little on with th while cultivation includes only the many farmers are asking themselves, son that they are almost ready to will help tone them to feed raw chopstirring of the soil after the crop has more specially since land has become so quit the business entirely. Nothing ped onions, roasted corn, skim milk, eral months. Also give one tablespoon-For most soils it is best to practice able to keep a cow a year for the sole to have to stop in the midst of some full flower's solution of arsenic at a dose twice a day in bran mash and continue for six weeks. hens, ingeniously nailed a low board for six weeks. Success in raising skim-milk calves bunch of obstinate and wayward across the henhouse door. The hens

you cannot visit your flock several self. Ans.-Mix 1 oz. acetate of lead the results will be eminently satisfactory. In the first place it must be remembered that in taking out from three to five per cent. of the fat the feeding value of the milk is necessarily greatly decreased, and to obtain good results the missing fat must be replaced by some other food.

For at least two weeks the calf food. The biddles cannot take the whole care of themselves as soon as it comes, before bugs and seeds are

Perhaps you have neglected their dust bath, and all winter the ground was too hard for biddy to make one. Attend to it now. Fix a box of sifted ashes and dirt, or dig up the ground in the sunshine, where they will love to roll and clean themselves.

Some are still running their incu-

bators. They will find evenly-trimmed bators. They will find evenly-trimined wicks, not turned too high at first, because they run up, and screens and that at times has difficulty in passing tubes free from dust are safe, and as helpful to even temperature as anyhave always used baking soda, in at a dose in 1 pt of cold water. Repeat warmish water, as a cleanser of ma- twice a day if needed.

chines between hatches, but notice recommendations of zenoleum. Some such wash will clear out all moulds or vegetable growths induced by previousdecayed eggs. Clean the brooders, good weapons, without soap enough to continue for several weeks if needed.

The coop should be moved often to keep things clean.

boiled skim milk to drink, or mix pud- well boiled food, such as boiled potaces dings with it. The Kansas Experiment Station says that oatmeal is probably the best grain for chicks. Oats cannot be suitably prepared in a common the water until they are at least one feed mill. The hulled oats are what month old. Give them enough water to foung pigs. Once let them get the notion of crawling under or through the fence, and it is next to impossible there to break them of it. Very particular presentions should therefore.

Solver to break them of it. Very particular presentions should the latter preferred. Unless one has been discussed in bulk, since it is too expected the solver to break them of it. Very particular presentions should therefore.

Many can feeders attempt to replace the butter-fat in the misk by auding meal of one kind or another, but no surer plant of checking the eatr's development could be followed. Almost without exception the calves that have their grain mixed with their feed will are placed between and should in the first stages. If you will procure grow lettuce big enough for chicks, but a small box of either will not take much space. Our light furnace room with any druggist ought to be able to fill, it will do no harm and in all problems. The calves that have then than a rod apart, unless stays their grain mixed with their feed will are placed between and should be followed. Almost then than a rod apart, unless stays their grain mixed with their feed will will bear more than turkey chicks. If food like boiled eggs, curds, bread and milk, puddings, etc., is not quickly eaten, take it away, give to old hens or to ces; water enough to make one pint: mix. older chicks, and prepare a fresh sup-ply for the smallest ones next time. Underfed chicks grow weak and lanky,

essarily make the earth worm its in-termediate stopping place or host, of mercury, three drahms; mix. though the gape worm embryo is often though the gape worm embryo is often found in earth worms. Change runs often. Sprinkle air-slaked lime freely on the soil. Feed chicks chopped onions, and disinfect drinking dishes with zenoleum, a 5 per cent. solution of crude carbolic acid, or with strong soap suds.

It takes time to raise poultry well, as an architect found, who used to have Saturday and Sunday off, working only from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. other days. Now he rises at 5 a.m., is never through till 7 or 8 p.m., with no days and chew it awhile and then throw it out. off, but he admits better health as a She would stand and hang her head clear

udder of the ewe to prevent the lamb a day. I took her to a veterinarian, but from swallowing any of it. When the sheep's skin has been avoidably cut in shearing, each cut Can you tell me what is the matter with should be smeared with tar. This will her? Ans.-Let a qualified veterinarian prevent files from depositing their egg examine this animal's mouth. Dress in the wound, and thus avoid trouble her teeth, give her a prescription or meafterward.

The floor of the shearing room should Just because a cow is from good stock be kept perfectly free from straw, chaff Just because a cow is from good be kept perfectly free from straw, chaff and ought to be good is no excuse for or litter, and if a boy is kept constantly at work with a broom in his hand The best preventive of garget is clean. Temoving dirt, tags and rubbish his time DON'T LET A LAMB ESCAPE YOU.

forage for sheep. Kale, rape, clover, al-

### **ANSWERS TO** CORRESPONDENTS

NOTE.—Not more than one question from one correspondent can be considered at one time. Questions should be specific, clear and concise, and should be addressed to the Eritor of the Agricultural Department of this paper. Any person requiring snever by mail must enclose stamped envelope.—Editor.

Puff-Old Subscriber-Have a yearling raft colt. which has had a puff come on the front of its hind hock joint. Name the cause and treatment. Ans.-From your explanation it would be difficult to part while the colt is in the stable. Also mix 4 oz. each sulphate of iron and nitrate of potassium. Divide into 24 doses and give one at a dose twice a day in

Swollen Leg-W. A. F., Have a horse whose hind leg has been swollen for several months. He does not go lame.

a swollen udder. The milk that comes from one teat is red. Ans.-Rub the udder well twice a day with camphorated

of buchu and 2 ozs sweet spirits of ether

Cough-J. E. T.-Have a dog that has a cough. Ans.-Give I teaspoonful cod liver oil and ten drops compound syrup of squill at a dose three times a day and

If you use coops, do not put them in a low place. It is liable to rain. Not even a President's inauguration could number of young ducks. They seem to number of young ducks. They seem to And it doesn't take much of grow and keep healthy until they are Curds are an excellent food when and yellow spotted. This disease is caus-Curds are an excellent food when there is looseness of bowels among chicks, and as a preventive. If you have not enough milk for curds, give vent, the young ducks should be fed on mixed with corn and oatmeal. The young ducks should not be allowed to go into

two ounces; Fowler's solution, eight oun-

Give two tablespoonfuls two times daily. the corn is planted, or in other words, a properly prepared seed bed makes thorough cultivation possible. The method of cultivation depends altogether on the condition of the soil and the weather. A very good way is to follow with a spike tooth harrow as the corn has been planted, but never about two or three days after the milk has been fed. If a little corn shoot is pearing on the words in steaspoon placed in the milk at each feed and stirred up well will absolutely go a long way toward discouraging piss in the burrowing idea.

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Experiments have proved that the and blister her throat with the follow-

> Bad Tooth or Teeth .- L.L.-Mare, dark bay, coming four in spring; about two down to the ground for hours at a time. She was that way for about two weeks. Manure was very hard and dark, but Cut, away all locks of wool from the passed very little, one or two movements he could find nothing wrong with her. He thought she had a bad case of toothache. dicine for indigestion, and be sure you give it as directed, but above all don't forget to have her teeth attended to.

By this time most of the late lambs even have come and are of such a size falfa, vetch and winter wheat are some that they are ready to be castrated and docked. "It's only a matter of a very remunerative vocation on earth, and the people who fail to "make good" have people who fail to "make good" have convoker and open up a hole as deep as convoker and open up a The dipping of young lambs in brine forming these simple operations now or

# JUDGESHIPS WILL GO TO McKEOWN AND BARRY

this, evidence should not be admitted

on the grounds that it was irrelevent.

Melbourne McMonagle , K.C., and A. O.

did not attempt to produce him. Upon

argument of L. A. Currey, K.C., who

appeared with M. N. Cockburn, K.C.,

Monagle, K.C., who appeared for the

defense, His Honor the Chief Justice

sider. A. O. Earle, K.C., appeared for

said that he would take time to con-

the defendant, Mrs. Mildred I. Hunt,

daughters of Melbourne-McMonagle, K.

The first witness called on Saturday.

was M. N. Cockburn, K.C., who was

examined by Dr. Currey. He told of a

conversation which he had with Archi-

bald McGuire some time ago in the

street in St. Stephen before a number

of witness, young McGuire had said at

that time that he would not have asked

witnesses. In answer to questions

his father for wages for the work

which he had done for him. His father

had sent for him and told him that he

The second witness was the plaintiff.

made these remarks to Mr. Cockburn.

Archie said that if the property was

going out of his father's hands he

might as well have it as any one else.

Archie said he would not have asked

witness was asked "Are you not the

Dr. Earle said that he wished to at-

tack the credibility of the witness'

Mr. Cockburn said that a jury had

twice found this charge unfounded.

at Framingham in this suit.

and living with her husband and over

age. Her father told her that the

perfectly satisfied. She trusted him

TOLD OF CONVERSATION.

Melbourne McMonagle, K. C., exam-

sion by himself. In 1887 he entered into

toria Hospital Board, member of Pro-

ated Mrs. Robert McGuire's affec-

tions?"

was farmer, storekeeper,

or the plaintiff, and of Melbourne Mc-

yer Chosen

The Appointments Will be Made Early This Week

Formal Announcement of Cabinet Decision Not Yet Made

Careers of the Proposed New Judges Briefly Sketched



HON, H. A. MCKEOWN.

(Special to The Sun.) OTTAWA, May 23 .- Though the new appointments to the New Brunswick supreme court bench have not yet been formally made nor officially announced it is understood that the new judges are to be Hon. H. A. McKeown, Barry of Fredericton. In fact your correspondent is in a position to announce that this decision has been reached and that the government will make the appointments at a cabinet meeting early this week.

Harrison A. McKeown

Harrison Andrew McKeown, the un- not relevant. They were not afraid to official advices of whose elevation to discuss it, however, the bench have been received with Dr. Barle said that juries do queer Witness heard no talk about McMon-general satisfaction throughout the things and that they are gradually agle sending his father to Mills to have city, is a native of St. Stephen. He being abolished. He would not how the deed and mortgage drawn. In time was born 28th November, 1863, and is ever, press the points, of bus recomble expected to pay of the mortgage a son of the late Rev. H. McKeown Witness, continuing, said that Mr. by the sale of the property which he at and Elizabeth (nee Harrison) of Sun- McMonagle had bought the mortgage present owns in Woodland, Me. He bury County. He received his eardy ed- of the property from him and had paid ate School. Later he entered Mount ed it to Mr. McMonagle and told him June. He did not know, however, how Allison University, graduating in 1881 that he had better buy it.

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father she was left a legacy of \$500. Mr. McKeown first entered politics in the legacy or any part of it from her 1890 and in the ensuing election he contested the county seat for the local since the death of her mother about was under age. He was defeated by the casteleven years ago. In July last she was ing vote of the sheriff. The following seven years were chiefly spent in the they talked of the legacy. Her father practice of his profession, but in 1899 suggested that she should take the Mr. McKeown again entered the political arena and was elected to the good one, and he told her that it was. O. F. on some of the days which you local house as the representative of the county. On the 18th January, 1900, he inquiries, but took the mortgage as was sworn in as a member of Mr. Emmerson's government without portfolio. The succeeding general election of 1903 Mr. McKeown was re-elected, to be subsequently appointed solicitor genabout any of the McGuire family. The

eral. He was returned by acclamation. In the following year Hon. A. G. Blair resigned his portfolio as minister of railways and canals in the federal administration and Mr. McKeown contested the vacated seat of St. John as the Liberal candidate. He was defeated by Dr. Daniel.

In the general election of 1904, Mr. McKeown, with Richard O'Brien as his running mate, contested the two seats. They were both defeated.

On 28th October he was sworn in as attorney general in the government ined by Dr. Earle, told of his conversation with his daughter. When she headed by Hon. C. W. Robinson and said that she would take it he drew upon Dr. Ruddick resigning his seat, Mr. McKeown was elected to the vacancy by application. He was re-elected in the general election of 1908, when in the defeat of the government he re-Blair, and this partnership continued until, 1896, when Mr. Blair became

JEREMIAH H. BARRY. Jeremiah Hayes Barry, is the son of the important positions Mr. Barry This or Patrick and Julia Hayes Barry, Ban- holds are the following:-Member of ton, Ireland. His parents came to this University Senate, member of Viccountry in 1840, and settled in Maugerville, Sunbury County, where on the vincial Board of Health, Vice Presi-21st of May, 1858, the, subject of the dent of the New Brunswick Barristers sketch was born. In 1866 the family moved to St. Mary's, opposite Frederic- B. A., the former of which he was its ton. Mr. Barry received his education first president. at the Fredericton public schools and

# Former Atty. General ABLE TO DRAW ALLOWANGE and Fredericton Law-AND WORK IN HAY FIELDS

Probably the most interesting evi-dence which came out on Saturday in the equity suit of Dyer v. McGuire was the equity suit of Dyer v. McGuire was Charlotte county, who told the court that it was possible to draw a full disability allowance from the Very than the court ability allowance from the Very than the court of the county and the court of the court ability allowance from the Very than the court of the court of the court ability allowance from the very the court of t McGuire for ervices in recent litiga-tion. He gave him his demand note ability allowance from the I. O. O. F., f which he is a member, and still be for the balance of the \$500. This note he paid on the 2nd day of June last m able to work in the hay fields at \$2 per. The defense attempted to bring in evidence that the plaintiff, J. Henry Dyer, full. This is according to memorandum on the back of the note. Cross-examined by Dr. Currey, withad alienated the affections of Mrs. Robert McGuire from her husband, who is one of the defendants. L. A. Currey, ness denied that he had ever previously said that he had paid the \$500 in K.C., for the plaintiff, contended that cash. Dr. Currey tried to show that witness was hard up because he bor-

Earle, K.C., for the defense, did not press the point. The action is brought like many other business men might be, borrowing money and still not be to set aside a number of transfers as in financial difficulties. fraudulent. Six additional witnesses The defendant, Robert did not send Robert McGuire to N. Marks Mills to have that solicitor draw McGuire, is at the present time serving a term for neriury and the defense

rowed money recently at six per cent.

His honor remarked, the witness,

up the deed to Archie McGuire. dismissed against Mrs. Hunt. She should never have been joined in the suit. There was not the slightest evi-

Dr. Currey was heard contra. "The whole of the transactions from beginning to end tainted with fraud." Mrs. Hunt, he said, would not suffer in any case. She could not be regarded as a stranger and a third party.

His honor-Why not a stranger and a third party. She was married and

Dr. Currey-I argue that his knowl-His honor-I cannot see it that way.

The question of constructive notice has His honor said that he would hear

would give him a deed of the farm for the rest of the evidence. Archibald E. McGuire was next called. Examined by Mr. McMonagle he He was present when young McGuire been married three years. Witness told of a conversation which he had with his father. His father told him no right to amend financial legislation innovation as the proposed tax on land the opposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will press heavily on the artificial segment of the proposition are confident that upon values will be defeated. for the property, however. Witness blacksmith and postmaster. He said any one else. His father thought that that his farm adjoined the McGuire the property was worth \$1,000, but they Cross-examined by Mr. McMonagle, time an account against his father for services. He had also loaned his father at various times \$40.50. They had made the account out together, whole bill amounted to \$400. He had various memos. Some of these were put in evidence. One was written on had not pressed his father for the amount. His father never seemed to

be in a good position to pay. HEARD NO TALK.

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Cross-examined by Dr. Currey witness said that he had been living home Up till July last she had not received at times since he was married but had paid no board. Once he paid board father, who had charge of the estate but that was a long time ago when he Dr. Curey-"Did you ever expect to

visiting her father at St. Stephen and make a charge against your father? Witness-"Yes, I did." Dr. Currey-"Were you not drawing

mortgage. She asked him if it was a a disability allowance from the I. O She was satisfied and made no further have charged up against your father?" he suggested. She has never seen the land in question. Up to the time of har fields." Witness-"Very likely. I was not Dr. Currey-"You admit then that

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lowance, did you not?" Witness thought that he did.

RECEIVED A LETTER

mortgage was a good one and she was Witness said that he received a letter from Mr. McMonagle saying that his father was anxious to see him. He therefore went from Woodland, Me. where he was then living, to St. Patrick. When he got there he had his conversation with his father which ended in the deed being made to him. Gertrude S. McGuire was then called. years Mr. Barry practiced his profes- for his father both in the lumber woods and in the hay fields . He was partnership with Attorney General not well when he was drawing the allowance from the I.O.O.F., but he was cellar, thousands of German waiters ion Atlantic Railway for ten thousand able to work in the hay fields well

This concluded the evidence and argument of counsel was then heard. Melbourne McMongle, K.C., was heard on behalf of the defence, and L. A. Currey, K.C., for the prosecution. Both sides went fully into the evidence. At The Mauser Myth Society, member of A D. H. and C. M. the conclusion his honor said that he would take time to consider. It was after five when the court adjourned.

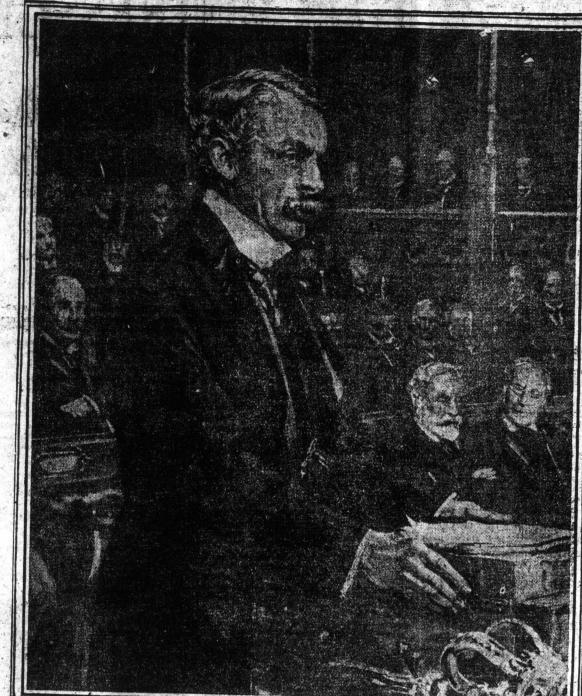
at the Fredericton public schools and in 1878 entered upon the study of law is 1899, clerk of the county court in 1895. It is the office of J. A., afterwards Judge. On the resignation of Judge Wilson, and Judge of Probates in 1891 on the bar, among his class mates being Fremier Hazen, M. G. Teed, D. Mullin, A. J. Gregory, Dr. L. A. Curry and Judge Carleton, During the past five have four children.

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LORDS MAY REJECT LLOYD-GEORGE'S BUDGET AND FORCE AN ELECTION



RIGHT HON DAVID LLOYD - GEORGE

LONDON, May 21-Failing some rad- tion, and that right merely brings of the friendly societies are invested

servative opinion holds that the In spite of the Liberal claim that this members of those societies.

ical amendments of the new taxation that assembly into line with the usages in land, buildings and mortgages, and last night. Mr. Bush is survived by burden to the half-million artisan

House of Lords will be warranted in is a "People's Budget," opposition de It is taken for granted, of course, resuming its ancient right to give its monstrations have shown that it will that any action on the part of the resuming its ancient right to give its, bear heavily on the poor as well as the Lords, in violation of the long usage said that he lived on the farm in question. He is 27 and has been earning his living ever since he was 17. He has been married three years. Witness been married three years, Witness told of a conversation which he had beyond dispute that the Lords have values will press bearing that the proposition are confident that upon the proposed tax on land the opposition are confident that upon the green this redsed the govern-

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Sensational Tales Which of their respective stories and giving signed statements circumstentially deli Turn People's Heads Nothing but Myths

The Phantom "Flying Dutchman" Belonged to Advertisers

Germany Views the tached by ropes to motor cars, confessed their part in the affair and exploded Spectacle With Contempt and Disgust

England Pictured "The Home of Decaying Degenerates"

LONDON, May 22 .- The speech at the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, in which he described Great Britain's attitude to Germany as a form of "present day emotional insanity," has been strikingly confirmed She remembered her husband working during the past week. Sensational stories of German airships, stacks of and hair dressers eagerly anticipating the country.

The Mauser myth, to which attention

signed wintements elecumententially actually act same moment in various places on the east and west coasts, and even in Ire-Captains of incoming steamers have een credited with statements that

they exchanged flare signals with the aerial visitors in the North Sea and me new spapers went so far as to insinuate that the "scare ship" had its me on a German warship now in the North Sea at manoeuvres, to which it returns after its nightly flights. Descriptions of the secret fly-by-night became more and more graphic, until certain advertisers, who had been experimenting with model airships at-

the various theories. Meanwhile Germany, as evidenced by the comments in the German papers on the latest panic, came to much the same conclusion as President Butler. Contempt, disgust and impatience have been the prominent notes in the Gerof 21 Knots man editorials, which picture England as "the home of mere nervous degenerates, who are yielding themselves up to a frenzy unworthy even of a decay-

DIGBY, N. S., May 23 .- For injuries sustained by his wife at Ohio station owing to alleged negligence on the part of the company's employes, Counoillor B. W. Cousins of Digby has in-German Mausers stored in a London stituted an action against the Doming On Either Side dollars damages. The writ, issued out of the supreme court, was served or the emperor's signal to deliver England General Manager Gifkins on Saturday. to an invading army of their fellow Barclay Webster, K. C., is acting for countrymen, have been the main fea- the defendant company and R. G. tures of the newspapers throughout Munroe of Digby is the solicitor por the plaintiff.

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GUN EQUIPMENT

Vessels Will be Fitted With Turbines to Develop Speed

LONDON, May 23. Reginald Mc. Kenna, first lord of the admiralty, in policy of the government, has said that the battleships to be built under this year's programme would be at last with an affection of the heart, but least thirty per cent, superior to their on Saturday rallied to such an extent immediate predecessors. In what way that his friends expected he would be that superrority is to be obtained has not been entirely disclosed, but it is known that the ten and twelve inch guns with which the ships are to be equipped are to have a greater muzzle energy than those now in use. These guns will be capable of developing a muzzle energy of 53,000 foot tons, compared with the energy of (7,00) foot tons of the Dreadnought's guns.

Besides this increased power all the twelve inch guns of these new ships may be fired on either side. For this purpose the deck erections have been reduced to the minimum and the two pairs of guns placed in the centre of the ship in barbettes on each wing, but arranged in echelon, can sweep through almost a complete circle and ire on the port or starboard side. The

BOSTON, May 21.—Rev. Dr. Peter

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN CONDENSED FORM

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WESTON IN COLORADO.

HUGO, Colo., May 22.-Edward Payson Weston arrived here early this afternoon, having travelled eighteen miles from Hoyero today. He will stay here until early Monday morning. He expects to reach Denver,105 miles west, on Tuesday

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NEW YORK, May 22.-A huge silver loving cut, a gift to the Atlantic fleet .commemoration of the round-theworld cruise, was received on board the battleship Connecticut, flagship of the leet during the cruise, this afternoon. The cup is the gift of the Admiral Trenchard section of the Navy League,

COLD IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 22.- New York experienced today the coldest May day in fifteen years. The lowest temperature was 48 at 7 o'clock and the highest 54, at noon. High tide and a heavy sea outside the Hook accompanied the chill and considerable damage was done along the waterfront.

ANOTHER HOLDUP.

OMAHA, Neb., May 22.-It is reported that three men attempted tonight to hold up a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train running between Couneil Bluffs and Sioux City, near Crescent ,Iowa. One passenger is reported to have been killed. Two of the robbers were captured.

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### SOME DIRECTORS WANT NEW SITE FOR BIG FAIR

Almost Certain \$50,000 Grant Will Come to St John and Plans Being Discussed

The possibility of an official decision eaching the city regarding the disposition of the Dominion Exhibition grant for 1916 is bringing forth much troversy among several of the diectors, as well as a number of St. ohn's leading merchants. It is practihere, and the first point to be settled upon will be the situation of the exhibition. While there are some who favor holding the big fair on the present grounds, others declare they are inadequate for the volume of traffic which would come here with a Dominion Exhibition. There has been talk of improving the grounds and even enlarging them. However, many feel that a new site somewhere near the city should be secured. There have been many places mentioned, but so far the scheme has not materialized. As soons as any definite information

from Ottawa is received the directors will assemble and begin preliminary arrangements. There will be a large amount of work and an early start will

### NORMAN L. LUSHER EXPIRES SUDDENLY

MONTREAL, May 23 .- Death came suddenly today to Norman L. Lusher, the steamship agent who was widely known to thousands of tourists from replying to criticisms on the naval all parts of Canada and the United States. For many years Mr. Lusher conducted a steamship agency here. He was taken seriously ill on Wednesday about again shortly.

DEATH OF MRS. GUNTER

The death occurred early Sunday morning at the residence of her sonn-law, 39 Dougle avenue, of Jane D. Gunter, widow of the late John D. Gunter, of Springfield, Kings County. Mrs. Gunter was 74 years of age, a daughter of the late Vincent White, of Springfield. She leaves one daughter, the wife of Dr. J. A. McIntyre, of the North End. James E. White and Hiram White of this city are brothers; also Charles T. White, of Sussex and Simeon H. White of Hallfax.

Mrs. Gunter, who was in failing health for some months, was well and favorably known by a large circle of acquaintances, and her decease will be heard of with much regret. Interment will be at Springfield Tuesday morn-

NASHUA, N. H., May 22 .- The twenhos. Stamford ,a negro minister and ty mile Marathon race here today was writer, formerly well known in the won by John G. Silva of Cliftondale. north and south, died at his home, in Mass., who led the field by half a mile North Cambridge last night. He was at the finish, his time being 2:15:30. born a slave of Hampton, Va., in 1860. There were nineteen starters.

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"For example she would not deem it a friendly act on the part of America to refuse recognition of her claim to special interests in southern Prazil. Again, if she were able to win the sceptre of the seas she could not be expected not to desire the possession some islands in the West Indies. in a word, the state department knows that if Germany were once to obtain the command of the seas she would be certain to claim the privileges and advantages of that position and that i would be idle to ask her to do homage to what she would regard as a wornaut tradition formulated by a not very inspicuous American president som

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"For example she would not deem it friendly act on the part of America to refuse recognition of her claim to special interests in southern Prazil. Again, if she were able to win the sceptre of the seas she could not be expected not to desire the possession of some islands in the West Indies In a word, the state department knows that if Germany were once to obtain the command of the seas she would be certain to claim the privileges and advantages of that position and that it would be idle to ask her to do homage to what she would regard as a wornout tradition formulated by a not very conspicuous American president some

ninety years ago. "Further, American statesmen know hat if such a clash of interests were to take place they would not have the power to bring pressure upon Ger-many which they possess in our case

owing to the continuity of the frontier between Canada and the United States. To put the matter with perfect candor they have a hold upon us which they have not upon Germany.
Germany, if she once obtained command of the sea, would be quite out of reach of any American pressure. German supremacy over Britain at sea, of a permanent kind, would at once make it necessary for America to secure herself and the policy that she has created by outbuilding and enizing Germany in the matter of sea power.

But that might prove a task of the reatest difficulty, for it is hardly likely that Germany, having won the com-mand of the sea, would quietly allow the United States to wrest it from her. It is not for us to suggest what will be the ultimate or practical effect of these considerations, but we do say without fear of contradiction that they exist and that they must affect the attitude taken up by the United States sward any struggle for sea power be-

### A QUESTION OF HEALTH

If every woman and young girl would realize the danger of allowing blood to become thin and poor, would understand that the majority of common diseases are caused by an anaemic (or bloodless) condition, that persistent pallor means that the blood is not furnishing the organs with the required amount of nourishment, there vould be awakened interest in the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thin blood means starved nerves, weakened direction, functional disorders, headaches, frequently neuralgia, sciatica and even partial para-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, repair waste and prevent and check disease. They fill the system with rich, red blood which means good health and life.

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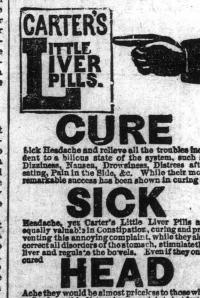
# STORM MARS DAY

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 24.—The heavens today poured cold water on Victoria Day plans and high winds rubbed it in. The worst storm of the month prevailed up till midnight. A football match between New Glasgow and Abegweits of Charlottetown was scheduled for three o'clock, but a downpour of rain made play impossible and the game was called off. The Lady Sybil brought three hundred seasick excursionists from New Glasgow, including Caledonian Male Chorus Company, who gave a concert in the Opera House tonight. The Sybil will return if weather moderates. Bonavista. unable to make port owing to thick weather and storm, anchored off Point Prim.

### BASEBALL AT CHATHAM

CHATHAM, N. B., May 24.-The only public attraction in Chatham for the holiday was a baseball match between Richibucto and Chatham which was won by the Richibucto team with score of 8 to 7. The game was fast and close all through and was watched by a large crowd.

first time since 1893, Harvard won a paseball series from Princeton today by taking the second game from the locals by a score of 4 to 1.



# WRIGHTS HELP ENGLAND TO BE MISTRESS OF THE AIR

British Government Plans Construction of Aerial Navy

Wrights Will Assist in Preliminary Experiments

Aeroplanes Cost Less Than One Battleship

### Germany's Fleet of Airships Growing Rapidly

LONDON, May 22.-The agitation the last few months has had the effect of inducing the government to bestir itself in the matter of aeronautics. Prime Minister Asquith has announced in parliament that a state department s to be created solely for the purpose of continuous aeronautical research. The work of devising and constructing aeronautical machines is to be divided between the Admiralty and the War Office. These departments will devote themselves more especially to the practical part of the work, while the heoretical aspect and the solving of

department organized by the Na onal Physical Laboratory. The arrangements at Aldershot are o be reorganized. There will be a department for the construction of dirigschool for the instruction of officers. new model dirigible is now being tried at Aldershot, and trials are to be made with all the well known types of aeroplanes, at which it is understood the Wright brothers will assist when they

cientific problems will be entrusted to

return to England. The aeronautical department of the National Physical Laboratory will have when indignant people called him up. all the apparatus that exists or can be devised for the conduct of experiments, ncluding whirling tables, propeller testing and wind creating machines and towers from which model airships can be launched. The whirling table will be used to test the weight lifting capacity of planes of various shapes and

Tests are to be made of the nowe of aerial propellers fitted with blades of different pitch. Private inventors will be able to have tests made at the aboratory on payment of a fee, and the government will be prepared to purchase any promising idea. Shelters are to be built with accommodation for two airships each at a cost of

about \$30,000 for each shelter. The appointment by the British gov ernment of a special committee to dea with the question of aerial warfare is a step similar to that taken by Russia. The Russian government has ar establishment at Koutchino, a few miles from Moscow, filled with elah orate apparatus for the study of aero

statics The building was erected in 1904, and since that time continuous experimental work has been carried out under direction of Gen. Kovanko. large number of men are employed at the establishment, which is given up entirely to scientific inquiry. Russia has not yet built any dirigible air

ships. No slackening in aeronautical matters is being shown by Germany. The military authorities there are experimenting with three different types of airships, namely, the rigid Zeppelin, the semi-rigid Gross and the non-rigid Parseval.

Information received in London says PRINCETON, N. J., May 24-For the that the experiments with the new military dirigible Gross II. have given great satisfaction and that it is believed this type will excel the Zeppelin On the occasion of her maiden trip Gross II. rose to a height of about 700 feet and manoeuvred above Berlin for three-quarters of an hour, landing without a hitch at the place from which she started.

The airship carries two motors, each of 75 horse power. Being only semirigid, the Gross is much less expensive than the rigid Zeppelin type. Germany's first aerial navy programme is about to assume the shape of a parliamentary bill and the Reich etag will be asked to grant money for the construction of a great new military airship dockyard. The present facilities, which have made possible the construction of half a dozen air. hips within two years, are already in.

Germany's aerial fleet by the automn will comprise four Zeppelins, three Parsevals and three Grosses. The Ministry of War has also taken up provisionally an entirely new type of dirigible, the invention of Herr Zern of Crefeld, a model of which has been built for the Frankfurt aeronautical

xhibition.

that it is built in three sections, two or which are movable. The main body consists of a cylindrical hull about 100 meters long and 18 meters in diameter. sections, also cylindrical and of the same diameter but only 25 metres in \$280,000 is put aside annually for de While the centre section always

sections can be pointed up or down or moved laterlly and these movements are to be used to change the airship's Zern airship, to exploit which a company has been formed, will have a seems insignificant.



### ANARCHISTS AT FETE OF EXCLUSIVE WOMEN

Entertained, But Hostesses Didn't Know

ORANGE, N. J., May 24.—Everybody in the Oranges tonight is talking about Alden Freedman and his latest stunt. This was to have not only Mrs. Florence Maybrick at a luncheon of New Jersey Society of Mayflower Descendnts, but Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, the anarchists, as

Few in the exclusive Woman's Clubhouse knew that two of the others at the same table were Emma Goldman and the man who served a long term in prison for throwing a bomb in Pitts-It was not until the afternoon's

affair was ended that it became noised about that Emma Goldman and Berkman had been present. The news spread rapidly and there was much lispleasure. Mr. Freeman admitted that they were at the club and said he had invited them. Mr. Freeman got out of town tonight

before his telephone began to ring The Mayflower societies are naturally among the more exclusive of the patriotic organizations, and while the membership is somewhat limited, the annual meetings of the New Jerses band have always been largely attended because of the social feature. The guests were all seated at the ables, when Mr. Fre who took seats with him at his biz round table, and whom he introduced Maybrick, Miss Goldman and Mr. Berkman. The appearance of Mrs. Maybrick did not excite any comment, but Miss Goldman, who was in her characteristic and conspicuous attire. made the women turn around and gaze. They did not recognize her.

Mr. Freeman, who calls himself now adays a "comrade," had a number of his fellow-Socialists with him.

### ST. STEPHEN ENJOYS ITS GELEBRATION

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 24.-The border residents celebrated Victoria Day in Milltown, where a grand parade, patriotic exercises and street sports interested five thousand people. which St. Stephen won in 3.14. Calais water. Tonight the Knights of Pythias being second in 3.16 and Milltown third in 3.19. The competition consisted of four firemen running fifty yards. mounting their cart, driving three quarters of a mile around a square. attaching hose to hydrant, breaking coupling, attaching nozzle and getting are conducting a grand ball in the curlin rink.

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wooden frame and be propelled by three independent motors working six screws. It will carry from twenty twenty-five persons. An English aeronautical expert in

discussing the probable cost of an overhead fleet of 100 aeroplanes asserts that the price of each machine would be doubled if the military equipment were included. The price of an aeroplane as supplied by the Wright brothers is stated to be \$7,000. Therefore a hundred machines fully equipped for service would cost \$1,400,000. must be added the wages of pilots and their attendants, navigating officers, instructors, mechanics and other establishment charges. The number of of at 410, costing \$411,250 annually. For Joined to this, fore and aft, are two the maintenance, including fuel and oil, \$140,000 a year is allotted, while

preciation. Thus without including expenditure nains horizontal, the head and tail on armaments and munitions the firs cost of a fleet of 100 aeroplanes would, and the annual expense \$831 950 Com elevation and direction of flight. The pared with the cost of a modern battleship, about \$10,000, this expenditure

### MILLION DIVORCES IN TWENTY YEARS

Emma Goldman and Berkman Number in Pennsylvaniu Trebles in Less Than Decade

> DENVER, Colo., May 24.-How in the past twenty years nearly a million divorces have been granted to mis mated men and women, how in nine years in Pennsylvania the number of divorces has almost tripled and how the evil has grown to be almost a national calamity were features brought out in the report of the special committee on marriage and divorce pre sented today to the Presbyterian general assembly

The figures given in the report are taken from the government census and are surprising. The committee makes some suggestions for the elimination of easy divorces and asks that it be coninued to carry on its investiga

# BEASTS WERE

Hunting Grounds Stocked With Feeble and Harmless Zoo Animals

BOSTON, Mass., May 24.—Even polar bear has been let loose for the benefit of Colonel Roosevelt and his African party, according to Giovanni Locatelli, an animal trainer of repute who arrived at this port on the Romanic and has told some remarkabl stories concerning a firm in whose employ he was recently engaged. Locatelli says that the two largest

nimal dealers on the continent have been buying animals from the menageries and zoos all over Europe for the last year and have been shipping them by devious routes to British East He declares that dozens of old and

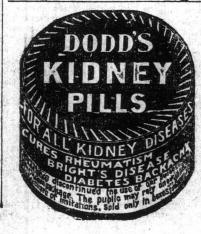
dving animals have been turned loose n the forests where Colonel Roosevelt s hunting. Locatelli says that he was discharged from the employ of an animal firm in Naples because a polar bear, through some mistake which was laid to him, was shipped from Malta and a friend of this remarkable man, to Port Melindi, a small station on the coast near Mombasa. Several keepers were sent after the

white bear as soon as the mistake was discovered, but they were unable to locate the animal, and the poor fellow is supposed to be at this time trying to find companion polars of tropical breed.

According to Locatelli, aged lions decrepit hippopotami, feeble leopards which had been in captivity so long that they would feed out of their owners' hands, and several guns, all obtained from the animal shows of Europe in exchange for better specimens, were sent off to Africa. In support of Locatelli's claims he

ites the unusual number of wild animals in the neighboorhood of Mombasa so tame as to have amazed the natives.

THERESA WOLF SEEKS SHELTER CHATHAM, Mass., May 24.-The northeast blow off the coast on Saturday and Sunday opened up the planking of the British schooner Theresa Wolf, from St John for New York with lumber, and today it was necessary to tow her to shelter at Vineyard Haven after the crew of the Monomov Point life saving station had worked six hours in relieving the exhausted creof the Wolf at the pumps.



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Two Great Ecclesiastical Hopes Stolypin May Use Conventions Booked

for 1910

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., May 24.—Annapolis Royal will see two great ecclesiastical celebrations during the summer of 1910, for not only will the Church of England celebrate the bicentenary of the first church service n Canada, as has already been reported, but the Roman Catholic church will on the 24th of June celebrate the first Micmac baptism in America. This great celebration will be taken part in by the whole Catholic church in Amrica, and already arrangements have been practically made that when carried out will go to making this one of the greatest religious ceremonies ever need in the Dominion of Canada. All the principal religious Catholic orders in America will participate and high church dignitaries from all over the Catholic world will be present. Details

are not quite complete, but the services held on that day will be of a deeply solemn and impressive nature and will commence with a high pontifical mass in the quaint little chanel Annapolis Royal and will be at tended by all the Micmacs on the re-As it is well known Annapolis Royal, then Port Royal, was the first Euro-

pean settlement north of Florida. In 1603 the Sieur de Monte, accom panied by Poutrincourt, Champlain d'Orville, Champdore, "brave with scars;" Sourin, La Motte and "other men of reckoning," who had volunteered for the expedition, set sail for the new world. After coasting Nova Scotia the party spent a wretched winter at St. Croix, and in the spring of 1604 came again to Port Royal. Poutrincourt and De Monte returned to France and got together provisions. laborers and mechanics for their out-

post of civilization. They bestirred themselves to find priest to take with them to attend to the spiritual welfare of the savages who worshiped the sun as their god and believed firmly in a demon called "Mendon," whom they strove to propitiate. In the hurry of their departure none was forthcoming but Marc Lescarbot an "avocat in parlement" acted as religious instructor to the Indians and did all a layman could to keep alive the traditions of the church The first regular priest at Port Royal was the Rev. Josse Flesche, who accompanied Poutrincourt from France

in 1610. Flesche proved a true friend and dili gent teacher to the Indians, and the word "pattias," or patriarch in the Micmac tongue, stands to this day as remembrance of him who built up the ancient faith, for to Flesche it was first applied.

It was through his labors that the old Micmac chief, Menbertou, became sincere convert to the Christian faith. Menbertou, whom Lescarbot calls 'this chief d'oeuvre of Christian piety," then over one hundred years old, was the first of the Souriquois, now the Micmac, Indians to be baptized on St. John's Day, June 24th 1610. To show his great devotion to his French allies, he permitted himself to be called Henri, after Henry of Navarre. Many of his tawny followers, indeed his whole tribe, became de vout Catholics and the good work begun by Father Flesche among the Indians has been continued by his suc cessors to the present day. By the great Roman Catholic church memory will be commemorated three hundred years later on June 24th on the self same spot where he first sowed the seeds of Christianity.

### DEATH OF MADAME BOLTON

ST. STEPHEN, May 24.-After an filmess extending over several weeks Madam Bolton passed away this morning at her home on Union street. She was seveny-five years of age and was the widow of the late John Bolton, who represented Charlotte county in the federal parliament a number of years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wm. F. Todd, wife of our present member of parliament, and Mrs. R. L. Stoggett, wife of the rector of St. Anne's church, Calais. The funeral will be held Tuesday afterTO TRAVEL NOW

Visits EVENT AT ANNAPOLIS TO BE ATPOLTAVA FETE

> Opportunity to Efface Krotoff

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24.-Ac cording to present arrangements the Czar will leave Tsarskoe-Selo three times next month. He will make two distinct yachting cruises between which he will return to St. Petersburg On June 22 he will start on a thousand mile journey to Poltava, where he will attend the military celebration in honor of Peter the Great's decisive victory over Charles XII. of Sweden This arrangement leaves the Czar's family at liberty to visit the Swedish Court on June 3. A certain coldness would have been possible if they went straight to Stockholm from a glorificaion of Russia's overthrow of the army of the predecessor-though of course not the ancestor-of his hosts. The Czar will make an official political visit to western Europe and the Medi-

terranean after visiting Poltava. The likelihood of Premier Stolypin's daily confidential association with the Czar on a long cruise is watched with lively interest. M. Stolypin's personal interest has hitherto been entirely good. His increased opportunities this mer may enable him to finally up set the reactionary combination among court politicians and the Government's public enemies among the old bureau cratic members of the Council of the

Empire. There is another important element in high politics at St. Petersburg, which is of a kind that might have been thought not to exist outside of Abdul Hamid's entourage. It is the Czar's personal body servant, Krotoff, a man of 40 years, who was formerly a cor. poral in the Horse Guards. He has successfully assumed a strong position in arranging his master's daily

He has become the Czar's adviser almost to the same extent as Trepoff and Orloff a few years ago. He receives and sends the Czar's political messages by telephone from and to some of the ministers, and he adds his own advice to the Czar's. He has not tried hitherto to tackle M. Stolypin, and it is hoped the latter during the coming cruise will induce the Czar to turn elsewhere for personal counsel Krotoff is described as quite uneducated, but as very cunning.

A fuller understanding of the case of lexander Lopuchkin, formerly chief of the political police, who was lately sentenced to five years penal servitude for complicity in the acts of terrorists, has greatly strengthened the movement to obtain a reduction in his sentence. The truth about the talk on the train in which Lopuchkin told the revolutionist Bourtseff that Azeff was a police spy is as follows:

Bourtseff and two others were purposely on the same train with Lopuchkin, travelling from St. Petersburg to Paris. They gave Lopuchkin the choice of denouncing Azeff or being thrown from a window of the train travelling at full speed. Lopuchkin wrote a note denouncing Azeff on the sworn condition that it be kept secret until Azeff's trial by the revolutionary committee.

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The Fiance: Don't you admire your sister's engagement ring, Tommy? Tommy (with a yawn): Aw, I'm used to seein' her with engagement

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### The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 28, 1909.

### MR. HAZEN'S FAILURE

'What's the matter with capturing ernment?" asks The Standard. Why, nothing, neighbor, nothing in cept the trivial matter of the will of the people. The Hazen government may be a good administration, as you affirm, but it is odd, very odd, that the intelligent voters of this province refuse to think that way. They took Mr. Hazen at his word once and gave a fair chance to make good; and what they think of him now Carleton has told, and Northumberland. If Mr Hazen has the idea that the people of St. John County think differently, let him ask them—ask them right away.

There is not on Canadian record the name of a politician who has made bas since March a year ago. No man justly or otherwise the old government was distrusted. Mr. Hazen swung into power on the crest of a wave of revolt against the old regime and the stand. Why is it that in the course of one short year he has won for himself and his government more genuine public dislike than his predecessors namaged to accumulate in a quarter of a century of office?

How this has come about it would be rather difficult to explain to one not in intimate touch with New Brunswick politics. In the ordinary business sonal character. He fills the gold frame of the premiership satisfactorily to the eye. But somehow or other everything he touches seems to go bad. his intentions seem to be good in the main, he comes just a little bit short meking good—just the distance between success and failure.

His great weakness seems to be indecision of character and a lack either of conviction or of the courage that comes with a strong man's convic-tions—this, coupled with an almost in-sene partisanchip and a personal egoa which the politicians are not slow

Witness for instance his part in the worked up to the point of delivering the public that notorious affidavit, Hazen himself. The day after its exself in the lonely places of Queens-And never to this day has he given date 1907 or 1905.

Almost similar behavior has characterized his action in the Central Railway matter. His envy and dislike of sapped the vitality and weakened the near to the zenith. The outer bow, Pugsley moved him to appoint the nerves of the nation? Commission; his partisanship was suf-

wick Coal and Railway Company for an accounting of the public funds handled by them, but he has taken no step in this direction. After the report was laid on the table of the House it was not even referred to. It is ridiculously true that it was never even dopted by the legislature. And today as a result of all these campaigns against the Minister which Mr. Hazen es engineered, Dr. Pugsley is unques esteem of his party.

All this only refers to the political chapters in Mr. Hazen's book of failures. Administratively the record reads much the same. Always there is much of fine promising, much of impressive preparation, but always at the climax that inevitable and irritating discrepancy. Witness his nonean promises and his treatment of Liberal office-holders; his twice remodelled Highway Act, based in its anal form upon the every same errors that ruined the old Act and destroyed the old government. His loud profesmions and inefficient fulfilment in the matter of agriculture and immigration -witness nearly everything his government has done, excepting the Audit Act, and that was inevitable, and that they themselves have violated.

By all means let us have an early by-election in St. John County. And when the votes are counted there will be a text for another editorial upon the unperdonable sin in politics-fail-

### NEW FIELDS FOR THE ARMY

General Booth is celebrating the beginning of his eighty-first year of life never flown. At the present time he well trained in its practice. It Army's history an army meeting was mony with the high standing and hon-graced by the presence of a king. His orable traditions of the New Brunswick and study to their work. But, nevereral's campaign opening the sanction of his attendance and the Prime Min- since confederation.

ister of the country presided over the rathering. In Russia, a country closed to the Army until recently, General Booth's cerely regret the departure of Mr. Mc-teception was equally notable. On ar- Keown from the political life of this tival in St. Petersburg the General Breve to the British Embassy, where he was received with great cordiality Excellency Sir A. Nicholson.

THE NEWS is published every week diplomatic circle. In the enforced abbly, the Vice-President, Baron Meyenorff, extended the head of the Army hearty welcome. He assured the General of his warm sympathy and

> At the home of General Madam Sabouroff, General Booth de-livered his first address in Russia to a istinguished audience, including the Grand Duchess Constantine. For an nour and a quarter he held his hearers own conversion sixty-five years ago, and the development of "the war" all ver the world. When he sat down his host remarked that Russia could no longer get along without the Army. Later General Booth was received by the Finance Minister and acting Premier, who expressed his high approval of the Army's land colonies and social

operations. The Prime Minister's brother, who controls one of the leading ewspapers, assured the Salvationist eader of his support, and henceforth the progress of the Army in the land f the Czar should be rapid. The cordial reception extended to the General is indicative of Russia's advancement, and it must be a source of great satisfaction to the old chieftain himself that at four score years he is able to add the Muscovite Empire to his beloved Army's conquests.

### ENGLAND'S DANGER

The British populace is working itelf into a fever that will require some blood-letting soon unless the febrifuge of common-sense is administered in heroic doses. Fortunately the governhods for which it was supposed to ment has so far escaped the contagion, but democratic governments are bound to reflect the popular mind or be swept for 414 files which were examined at from office, and the heat that is mounting in the British blood threatens being the flow of the fl from office, and the heat that is mountnational delirium. The press of Eng- sents about the number of bacteriathat Exhange and whoever announces himland the streets and even the corridors of parliament are filled these days swallows a glass of liquid into which with the most extraordinarily sensational rumors-stores of German rifles n London cellars; corps of German irships ominously hovering over stra- carefully: egic points, and so on-all of which digested; and with each new gulp goes the nation's pulse.

The phenomenon itself is far more as early as possible. larming than its cause—even if all e imagined bogies were real. Is this England, this country of school-girl hysteria and the blind panic of stampeded cattle? Where is the boasted English reserve, the old self-contained courage, the spirit that all through the years has sent the men of England forth one to ten to the song on her bugles blown? When the Spanish Ar-Marces affair. His partisan spirit was mada, with the monks of the Inquisition on board, was sighted off Eng-

land's shores, Drake took time to finish but apparently the noise of the homb his mug of beer and his game of bowlfrightened nobody as much as Mr. ing. When Napoleon's all-conquering army was massed across the channel plosion he left town, sequestered him- within sight of Dover cliffs, waiting The heavy curtain of cloud fell just only the chance to swoop, there was Simbury, refusing to be interviewed. no such shivering as this. What has come over England? An excitable under the low-hung fringe a flood of ing. explanation of his part in the affair, Paris mob is worse than the crazy London crowds who work themselves davit, nor said a word to settle the into a sweat of fear over the phantom ontroversy as to whether he read that of German invasion. Is there any truth in the tales of home-bred British degeneracy? Have doped beer and end the glorious arc swung unbroken, poisoned whiskey and insanitary slums better than half-circle and reaching

the cables have told the past few of an interim report on the eve of an months are symptoms of newspaper election before the evidence was half sensationalism rather than of the disin and to precede the publication of the ease they profess to describe. Otherreport itself with vague hints of scan- wise England is in danger indeed, not dal in legislative speeches. But when so much from foreign aggression as the report came, the report of his own from her own insanity. If Germany commissioners, mapping out a definite has in fact any ambitions which Bricourse for him and his government to tain balks, her temptation to strike is follow, he stood paralyzed. The commissioners told him to call and speeches in the British parliamen upon the directors of the New Bruns- persistently accuse Germany of the most sinister intentions and openly adfunds mit Britain's present unpreparation for war. And when such confessions of weakness are continually coupled with an irritating repetition of insul a belligerent outcome is almost in evitable. If the German public were as excitable as England seems to be now, it is almost certain that war

would have come before this. What is the remedy for Britain's condition of mind, other than war, we cannot suggest. That there is any just cause for war: that there is any such conflict of British and German interests as only war can settle we refuse to believe. If war comes it will be mainly Britain's fault-not the fault of her government but of her sensational newspapers and her unstable unfit masses. And if war comes, Canada and the other Britains overseas must stand by for the flag's sake and see the quarrel through; but in such an event must make it sure that slum-bred fever shall never again threaten the life of the Empire. That the British Empire will continue we are confident—the great principles of liberty and civilization for which it stands and the good blood which has gone into its building certify to that. But the time may not be far distant when the seat of Empire shall be shifted to a citadel better founded in

### GOOD APPOINTMENTS

strength and sanity than the present

The appointment of Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown, K.C., and Judge J. H. Barry, K.C., to the vacancies on the provincial Supreme Court bench created by mitted to a plebiscite was rejected by the retirement of Mr. Justice Gregory and the death of Mr. Justice Hanningby entering upon another gospel cam- ton, will unquestionably be well repaign, one of the greatest, break- ceived. Both are men of the highest ing new ground for the Salvation standing, professionally and personally, Army in lands where its flag has learned in the theory of the law and being classed with those workmen who tical cataclysm—is to surround himself is in Russia; recently he has been is also in their favor that they are stumping Norway, Sweden and Den- both comparatively young men who selves. Those aristocrats of labor, who mark and everywhere he has been have not ceased to grow. Altogether, through skill and industry are able to only to critisize incompetence and received with distinguished honor. In their appointment will be creditable to for the first time in the the government and in thorough har- being called upon who did not work as honestly. But where, in the Conserv-Majesty Haakon VII. gave the Gen- bench-a source of pride to the legal theless, public sentiment favored some

But while approving the governthe Swiss Minister had recourse to ment's action in this regard from a that general refuge of perplexed minipublic standpoint, politically we sin- sters-a commission. Keown from the political life of this for avoiding an issue. The commission province. The Opposition in the legis- was practically a temporary governlature, and the Liberal party as a ment department entrusted with the Moncton section. fighting organization, will miss him task of providing the workless with The thing is, of course, ridiculous. sorely. He has given his party splendid employment and studying the causes of The western division would be useless

man who can fill his shoes adequately. of its stdules and its practical experideserved promotion to the most honor- walk in life. It is proposed by them able and responsible position in the gift to establish a State Insurance office

THE DEADLY HOUSE-FLY The tradition that flies are useful scavengers is exploded. Science has proved them a deadly source of contagion and has warned us against them as a dangerous carrier of disease. Typhoid, dysentery, diarrhose and tuberculosis walk in their buzzing train. Seven different varieties of flies are found in our houses, ninety-eight per ent. of which are represented by the State Insurance office under this syscommon house-fly. Flies lay their eggs | tem of subsidized insurance. only in fermenting or decaying substances-by preference in horse ma- employment does not secure the right nure, hence every stable is a centre of to a money allowance if unemployed. infection unless periodically disinfect- What he does secure is the right ed. The fly maggot is also hatched out either to a money allowance or to emlatrines and ash-pit refuse, such as ployment. This will be acceptable to bedding, straw, rags, paper, scraps of an honest man, but by the lazy, the meat, fruit, etc., on which substances shirkers and ne'er-do-weels will be rethe larvae subsist after they hatch, sented. It is recognized that unemwhich occurs in about twelve days ployment does not lend itself to acafter the egg has been laid. It is esimated that a single fly, laying 120 to determine actuarially the correct eggs at a time; will produce a progeny amounting to sextillions by the end of deficits will be a charge on public

Flies feed on human food and also on filth. They go from one to the other and thus carry disease germs to the taken cautiously and under the public table. The numbers of bacteria upon a eye its results will be chronicled. It single fly have proved to range all the is only in this way that the right soluway from 550 to 6,000,000. The average tion can be found, according to the exenter the human system when one self to the office as unemployed will be some fly has perhaps fallen, or food upon which it has rested.

In view of these facts sanitary science diers in disguise all over the coun- lays down the following rules for selfry; fleets of German warships haunt- protection. Every housekeeper should ing the coasts; mysterious German keep them in mind and follow them

Do not allow decaying material of are greedily swallowed and hysterical- any sort to accumulate on or near are taken care of and the vagrant your premises. If such exist, cover wioth lime or kerosene oil, and remove See that your sewerage system is i

> good order. Screen all food; cover food after meal; burn all scraps and refuse. Screen all windows and doors Burn pyrethrum powder in the house

f flies should gain entrance. If there is no filth there will be no

### ----A RAINBOW AT NIGHT

Yesterday's dull grey broke, at evening, into a sunset of fiery color miscuous charity. Institutions for the and a rainbow of wonderful perfection. short of the western hill tops and the further demoralization by keeping sun, as it dipped in the horizon, poured | them from beer and the perils of loafvivid yellow light which struck strangely across the glistening city where the rain was still falling, and crowned the eastern sky with a double tiara of prismatic beauty. From end to though perfect in its sweep, blended Let us hope that the stories which its colors somewhat indistinctly, but in the inner every line of the solar and the purple mystery of the interior but of public interest as well. violet, almost phosphorescent in its into gold, into rose color, till the rain washed it grey again and the night fell dark.

### RELIEF FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

The British government's latest adishment of labor exchanges in the industrial centres and the conjoined inevitable that the Conservative per- sanctions which made men honest and it is not well founded. scheme of unemployment insurance, is sonnel should have been watchfully re- pure and of good report. We are Mutual preference, as generally unnaturally the object of violent opposimildest terms applied to this new de- make Mr. Foster Minister of Finance discipline and effort are themselves to give the oversea dominions an adparture in executive paternalism, and again, or Mr. Fowler Minister of Rails the education, and not the thing learnt. vantage in the British market. In no though radical for England, by no criticism and professions and dulled once a week. means a new thing. Several conti- the point of all the attacks upon the means a new thing. Several continues a new things a new thing. Several continues a new things have followed. On the contrary, their weed out these black sheep of his, ance, not merely in Wall Street but in vious that such preference would be wait until tomorrow before deciding experience justifies the hope of a per- and to present for public approval as any part of America, if we are to en-, of no value to Canada unless it enabled to proceed. manent remedy being found for the his prospective colleagues men whose degrading and unsettling conditions ability and character entitled them to that follow upon enforced idleness. According to an informative review would have found the public mind recently published, Switzerland fur- much more receptive. He could not

nishes the most interesting and ad- have won, in any event, with a camvanced experiments in the operation paign of scandal against a government of labor exchanges and insurance headed by Sir Wilfred Laurier - and against unemployment. The Canton of never can win so long as Laurier leads Basel has gone farthest in this respect. -but he would have come much nearer Acute unemployment in 1898 resulted n bringing the question to the at- held a much higher place personally in tention of the public of that Canton. public esteem. In the year following, a bill was prepared providing for compulsory un- than the political trade-marks, who demployment insurance. It passed the termine party success or failure. Fre-Cantonal Parliament, but when sub- quently it is one man. Sir John A. majority of five to one. But the So can Sir Wilfrid Laurier. But Mr. question was not settled by this first Borden lacks the capacity to fill the attempt. Thrifty workmen objected to political horizon, even for his own parthe compulsory features of the bill. tisans. His only hope for eventual Moreover, they did not take kindly to success-barring some improbable poliwere in the habit of being unemployed. with a body of men who can comamnd Their class feelings asserted them- respect and confidence; who can consecure regular employment, resented graft, but to govern competently and profession and to the public at large way of dealing with the unemployed. All classes clamored for action, and

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company did not want to operate the joy those rights inalienable with which But this purely partisan disappointments a working scheme has been ment in no way detracts from the evolved. This temporary department is bound rigidly by its contract to that our Creator endowed us, we must road.

But supposing that the News were of the crown, and our sincere wishes and at the same time lend a helping correct, and that the company had that each will serve his country long hand to any friendly society, trade both the desire and the power to abanand usefully, with distinguished honor union or other labor association that is willing to organize, under specific The most that could happen would be conditions, a private insurance office the reversion of the road to the govern- us get back to the Ten Commandments, for its own members. This will per- ment and its operation as a governmit the different classes of labor to ment railway. And that, is precisely organize under conditions agreeable what the News and the Conservative to them, and if these meet with the party have professed to desire all approval of the Cantonal authorities a along. The only difference between substantial subsidy will be given. this result and the outcome of the Those classes of labor, the unskilled Conservative policy advocated in 1904 and uneducated, that have not, in any would be in the cost of the road. The country, shown ability to maintain a Liberals are building it through the continuous organization may avail instrumentality of a Commission whose themselves of the advantages of the work is keenly supervised by the Com- as a paradoxical sort of paradise where A person who insures against unhad been given their way the road effort. would have been constructed by the politicians, with no safeguards. The mation of Island griefs and grievances spiracy by which a combination of the country.

### BETTER IMMIGRANTS

That the class of settlers entering Western Canada this year is better-tofunds. But the State does not assume do than the average of immigration heretofore is evidenced by statistics complied with. Every step will be which have been furnished to the Reonizing companies. This company states that the number of inquiries for The States Insurance office of Basel \$25 per acre, received since January exminion Land Office administering a territory twice the size. Only a few years ago land companies in the West referred to the Labor Bureau. The had difficulty in disposing of holdings officials of the department are experts at \$3 to \$6 per acre, the greater demand course, the fact that homesteaders having now to locate at a considerable ! with the change of conditions, but unloubtedly agriculturists with capital United States and the United Kingdom in greater numbers than ever, particularly from the former country.

### THE NEED FOR RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

Going to the root of the matter the Wall Street Journal traces the prevalsaid to be considering, of creating an wond the reach of legislation.

The law is not obeyed because our of the more prominent Conservative children are not taught obedience from needs only sufficient transportation members whose business it shall be to specialize in criticism, as the members of the government do in administration. We have lost in great measure that old fashioned distance from the government do in administration. tion, and to act as an advisory body to rectness which taught that breaches spectrum shone wonderfully clear, from the leader in matters of general policy, of God's law inevitably meant punishits outer red, through orange and yellow and green to the blue and indigo from a view point of political efficiency sound and healthy doctrine we have low and green to the blue and indigo from a view point of political efficiency sound and healthy doctrine we have substituted a flabby toleration which In comparing the opposing parties expects something positive to be glow. The whole phenomenon, unusual the people have a right to know who achieved from a purely negative attiits perfect beauty, lasted about will hold the reins of authority in the tude. We ought to know that nothing wenty minutes Then, shortly after event of a change of government. In can be achieved that way, but we talk eight o'clock, the outer bow faded and order adequately to judge opposition windy platitudes about "broad views," disappeared and the inner followed. policies and to guage opposition pledges and forget that their breadth is like And in the west the yellow deepened of reform they should know who is to that of the well-known river in the administer those policies and carry out West, which is twelve miles broad and

six inches deep. The lack of such information was un- Our last and best resort is to appeal doubtedly a source of weakness to the to the ministers of religion of this patriotic" in its lack of enthusiasm for election. Offering no advanced policy parent and through the parent the with Great Britain. as plea for support, but relying wholly child, and they should see how far we vance in social legislation, the estab- upon criticism based chiefly upon are drifting from the plain truths of truth in it from a small Canadian vague accusations of dishonesty, it was, our fathers. We are discarding the stardpoint, but considered Imperially viewed by the interested voter. For teaching children that education can derstood, means that Britain must tax tion criticism. Socialism is one of the all he knew, Mr. Borden proposed to be acquired early when we know that the roducts of other countries in order

eastern section it could not refuse. It our Declaration of Independence says is under the control of twenty-one operate and to pay the government 3 get back to definite religious teaching McKeown and Mr. Barry upon their commissioners selected from every per cent. interest on the cost of the as a part of our children's education, in the home and elsewhere. Not billion-dollar congresses or gigantic crops make for the true advance of a people. Now as ever righteousness exalteth a nation. We have had enough of quack religions and political cure-alls. Let

### ----THE ISLAND IN 1950

and the fear of the Lord which is the

peginning of wisdom."

Lieut. Governor MacKinnon of Prince Edward Island essays the role of seer in an article in the current Collier's Weekly, looking ahead forty pany which must pay the interest, and men live lives of prosperous ease and consequently concerned in keeping at the same time grow rich through down the cost. If the Conservatives prodigious industrial and agricultural To bring about this blissful consum-

country will not soon forget the con- Governor MacKinnon has not found it necessary to construct a tunnel under politicians and capitalsts endeavored the Straits. He accomplishes all the to force the Conservative policy upon | ends a tunnel would serve, and much more, by the simple process of diverting the course of the Gulf Stream and side tracking the ice laden Arctic currents through the Straits of Belleisle. Thus he not only solves the winter transportation problem by doing away with the ice difficulty and making a car ferry between Traverse and Tor mentine feasible the year around, but gina Leader by one of the largest col- also gives the Island a balmy climate like the South of France, in which men live four and five score years and land, at a price ranging from \$15 to maidens grow so beautiful that millionaires flock from the States to woo

and win them. Other transformations accomplished under the Governor's wand are a reciprocity treaty which opens again to Island producers the American market; a western disquietude, due to "two or three great wars" with Asibeing for government homesteads. Of atics, which turn the tide of Canadian migration eastward to the peaceful Garden of the Gulf; a Canadian distance may have something to do navy which affords a new field of activity for ambitious young Maritime men; long distance 'phones across the are being drawn to Canada from the Straits; steamship lines everywhere; more prohibition; intensive farming which makes one acre do the work of four; schools for fishery instruction; discoveries of coal and oil which make the Island a location for "immense manufactures," - and dwelling happily and healthfully and prosperously and leisurely amid all this swirt of change a population of half a millionone hundred thousand in the cities. The prophesy is, or course, interestent moral looseness in present political ing and amusing, but we could find it

and commercial practices down to the in our heart to wish that Governor lack of opportunity for moral and re- McKinnon had taken himself and his ligious instruction afforded nowadays subject a little more seriously in an to children. It is all very well, says article which will be read all over the The Journal, to pillory the corrupt poli- Dominion. The Island will be there tician and the grafting capitalist, but forty years hence and what progress in this we are starting at the wrong it makes in the meantime must be end. Too many of us are bringing up made without miracles of climatic children without any moral training at change and mineral discovery. It does all, and in so doing we are poisoning the province no good to advertise that our supply of good citizens at the its hopes of development are as fanci source. Every good citizen ought to ful as Pacific wars and twisted Gulf know that 95 per cent. of the evils that streams. Moreover the Island does not we suffer from, social disorder, con- need these things. Beautiful for situtempt for the law, petty and large com- ation, wonderful for soil, justly famed mercial dishonesty are practically be- as the breeding place of big and capable men, it is already one of the most favored summer resorts in Canada and growth. Its opportunities industrially are remote, but agriculturally its pos-Kinnon wisely commends the Island could easily support its coming popu- stabbed this morning by Mrs. Marie tation of naif a million in comfort and Pugitori, who conducts a lodging in plenty and in that peace which its blessed isolation-an asset which Is- The young man had entered the wolanders are slow to recognize-should man's room, according to the story always ensure it

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prophesies of vast increases in pauper- ways, or Mr. Lefurgey Minister of We are teaching an easy religion which other way can that advantage be ism are frequent. As a matter of fact, Marine, or Mr. Bennett Minister of makes the church an attractive Sunday given, for the British market is now, ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 25.—The ice however, this policy, which is viewed Public Works. These possibilities na- club, where we are to insult our Cre- open to all the world. And as the blockade continues tonight, and no with so much professed alarm, is, turally colored his idea of Conservative ator with a casual nod of recognition bulk of Canada's exports to Britain are vessels have entered or left the harfood products, it follows that in order bor since yesterday. The Furness line "If we are to have clean govern- to give us a preference Britain must steamers Almeriana and Durango and

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us to get a higher price for our products. And if we get a higher price it is equally obvious that the British consumer must pay the higher price. So that in advocating the preferential policy we are simply urging that the British consumer should voluntarily pay more for his bread and butter and cheese and meat in order to give a greater profit to our wheat growers and stockmen

It must be admitted that this would be a good thing for Canada. But would it be good for Britain? And has Canada earned the right to ask the British public to make any further sacrifices in her behalf?

That is The Sun's position on the preference question-that it is a question solely for the British elector, a question in which Canada cannot interfere without selfish impertinence-at least until we are prepared and able to offer Britain adequate compensation. The preference we give Great Britain is as much in our own interests as in hers. It reduces the price of British goods to our consumers. If we ower our tariff wall still more in preference to Britain our consumers profit still more. But to give us a preference Britain must increase the price of Canadian goods to her people-otherwise the preference would be of no advantage to us. Where does the "mutual" feature come in there? From the British standpoint it seems a question of heads you win, tails you lose

# STABS COMPATRIOT

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# BIG ICE BLOCKADE

### CUBAN GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS IN CALIFORNIA SCHOOL



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The indebtedness to the bank, it will observed, has largely disappeared This has been accomplished, it is true by the issue of stock; at the sam ne the effect has been to place th company in a satisfactory position is respect to its financial liabiltes. connection the directors conside that the shareholders of the compan may congratulate themselves upon th tock was issued became entitled interest by reason of anticipating this payment of the instalments due stock. At the same time stockholder were paid a dividend on their stock and thus the interest paid was so muc ditional paid by the company ove and above dividends. The director have also charged up to revenue th um of \$20.901.07, which was expende n restoring the original value to t property of the company, and is ther fore an item of depreciation. At th same time rental charges being le than those charged by other simil companies doing business in Canad and the balance carried to reserve b favorable disposal of the stock th your directors were able to make tically \$300,000 of stock was d posed of at a cost to the company of

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Supplies, \$32,464.05. Cash in banks and on hand, \$8,663.96. Accounts receivable, \$11,966.92. Rentals and tolls outstanding, \$20,263.67. Total assets,

Liabilities-Capital stock (paid up) of British North America, \$24,055.05. \$12,061.52. Debentures, \$100,000. Bank of British North America, \$24,055.05. Accounts payable, \$10,977.42. Interest

Total Habilities, \$1,324,303.99. Gross surplus, \$33,728.90. Total, \$1,358,032.89.

The directors of the company beg to submit herewith their report and the The new morning Conservative pa financial statement of the company to per issued from the office of the Ex-March 31st, 1909, a period of eleven

It will be recalled that the last an- A considerable quantity of potatoes

period of eleven months. the plant account of the company has orders for Winnipeg, Calgary and Edbeen increased during the eleven monton. Capt. Read, who is one of the months from \$1,154,303,97 to \$1,225,028.58, largest potato shippers in the Marian addition thereto of \$70,224,61. This time Provinces, says the Island is likeincrease has been occasioned by new ly to become the potato patch of Canconstruction and development work ada. The firm of Joseph Read & Co. necessarily undertaken by the come are now loading 25,000 bushels for pany in the usual course of its busi- Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton. The ness. The work of this nature is im- opening up of this new market in Canportant and was prudently and pro- ada makes us less depedent on the perly undertaken; simply indicates the United States.

progress made by the company. The indebtedness to the bank, it will issue of stock; at the same time the effect has been to place the company in a satisfactory position in this connection the directors consider obtained of any of that the shareholders of the company clue for that matter. may congratulate themselves upon the stock was issued became entitled to men have been found on the roads or interest by reason of anticipating this railway track and of these none can payment of the instalments due on be said to have been in Truro or its stock. At the same time stockholders neighborhood for some time past were paid a dividend on their stock Detective Wright was notified from and thus the interest paid was so much | Valley Station that two strange men additional paid by the company over were seen in that neighborhood this and above dividends. The directors afternoon. He went to the place and have also charged up to revenue the found that the report was groundless. sum of \$20,901.07, which was expended A conference was held at 10 o'clock In restoring the original value to the by the officers and express company's property of the company, and is there officers, when new theories were prefore an item of depreciation. At the sented, one of which relates to the same time rental charges being less probability suggested by your corres than those charged by other similar pondent yesterday, that the robbery companies doing business in Canada occurred much earlier than the time and the balance carried to reserve be- stated by Clerk Burgess, and that the avorable disposal of the stock that bandits left on a train for Windsor your directors were able to make. shortly after 12 o'clock. Practically \$300,000 of stock was dis-posed of at a cost to the company of the object of ascertaining who were

GROSS EARNINGS.

The gross earnings of the company have grown from the sum of \$220,225.51 for the year 1908 to the sum of \$230, 595.03 for the eleven months by the report and the number of telephones installed has been increased from 7,536 to 8,410, an increase of 874 phones for the eleven months. The net earnings of the company, however, cannot be considered to be entirely satisfactory. The statement shows, it is true, that the directors have appro-priated out of revenue the sum of \$11,000 for commission on the sale of the company's stock and to this amount must also be added a considerable amount for the stockholders who under the terms upon which ing less than your directors deem advisable, the necessity of an increase in the rental charges is clearly de-

The directors during the year have placed the company on a semi-annual dividend basis at the rate of six per cent per annum. Your directors felt that the shareholders were entitled to receive a dividend of at least six per cent on their investment and that the company could practically as well pay such a dividend half-yearly as annually. It only required that the company make its collections more promptly than it probably would otherwise make and this in itself is not an unmixed

UNIFORM TOLL RATE.

Your directors are pleased to report toll rate of the company. This step has resulted in not so much adding to in the better facility afforded in attending to the business of the company. At first it was supposed by the now pleased to observe that the public are satisfied that the change is actually one in their own interests. The following directors were elected

for the ensuing year:-S. P. White, Hon. E. P. Thompson F. B. Black, F. B. Carvell, M.P., A. W. Bennet, R. O'Leary, J. D. Irving, R. B. Emerson, J. M. Robinson, W. H. Snow ball, A. R. Slipp, M.P.P., L. B. Mc-Farlane, F. W. Sumner, H. P. Robinson, G. W. Ganong. At a subsequent meeting of the di-

rectors the following officers were elected:-President, S. P. White; first vice president, Hon. F. P. Thompson; second vice president, F. B. Black; secretary-treasurer, A. W. Macklin; general manager, H. P. Robinson. L. B. McFarlane is representative

the Bell Telephone Company on the board of directors. It was after midnight when the meeting adjourned.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 21-Vice-President McNicol, Supt. Downle, endeavored then to induce his brother General Manager Leonard, Supt. Bur- to give up the express business and pee and other C. P. R. officials arrived again to the west. Young Burgess here at 11.30 a. m. in a special over continues to perform his duties in the the New Brunswick Southern. About express office as usual. an hour was spent here, then the party left over the C. P. R. bound north, that he locked the safe Wednesday at with Conductor Shorten and Engineer noon before going to dinner merely re-McLellan in charge of the train.

MONCTON, May 21.—There seems for day use only and does not mean but little prospect of Moncton having that the combination was turned a team in the provincial baseball against all comers. Bland, the man league. The matter came un last even- who was sitting on the express office ing at a meeting of the M. A. A. A. door step, told, the detectives today executive, when the report of George | that he was quite awake all the time Trites, delegate from the association to he sat there and was waiting and the recent league meeting at St. John | watching for a friend who had gone was received. It was considered and to get him a drink from a near by reaction deferred for a week, which sort. He says he heard no voices on practically means that the association will not enter a team in the organization. The cost is the main objection, there being doubts whether the provincial league games would draw sufficiently in opposition to the city league, which plays at a much cheaper price.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 21-Mrs. J. B. Blatch, of this city, received a wire last night from the secretary of the Eastern Steamship Co., Boston, stating that her husband is missing. Blatch was water-tender on the steamer Ransom B. Fuller, He went on watch at midnight. In the Report of President White was as morning the only trace of him was his cap. The boat was in the dock at the

nual meeting it was decided for the are being shipped from the Island to purpose of greater convenience to Western Canada. At first the freight the company to change the fiscal year rate was 96 cents per 100 lbs. from from April 30th to March 31st of each Point Du Chene, but while in Ottawa, year, and this accordingly has been Hon. Joseph Read interviewed the done, hence the statement for the railway department and succeeded in having the rate reduced to 58c. This The statement submitted shows that enables Island shippers to take large

TRURO, N. S., May 21.-An officer be observed, has largely disappeared. engaged in searching for the bandits. This has been accomplished, it is true, alleged to have held up the clerk of the express office here at noon Wed nesday have returned to town and report their efforts to locate the men as respect to its financial liabiltes. In utterly fruitless. Not a trace has been obtained of any of them, or any one

The facts are that exceedingly few

REBELS AGAINST THE KING OF KINGS; REVOLUTIONISTS V ROYALISTS IN PERSIA



duly increased, but your directors are last two weeks the whole civilized

held up, is by no means a country boy.

ranching business, returning here

about a year ago and obtained em-

ployment with the Canadian Express

He has had experience sufficient to

test his nerve in various ways, hence

the wonder that he was so thoroughly

cowed by the bandits. A brother who

is engaged in engineering in western

Canada recently returned to Nova

Scotia to visit his parents in South

Maitland. He was in Truro yesterday,

having come to town to get some in-

formation about the hold-up of his

brother. He was in Truro on the day

before the robbery and is said to have

The declaration of Agent Linton

ing and said nothing of her going.

Rev. Father Morriscy

average meal.

to the quantity.

Company.

was sitting.

be drowned.

He worked for some time as a car-

The forces of the shah, the king of But in far-off Persia, in the town of against the hordes of wild Kurds which continues month in and month out kings, have by no means had it all Tabriz, street fighting of a terrible nath the shah has sent against them. All with varied success. Sometimes the public that the rates were being untheir own way at Tabriz. During the ture has been taking place almost the streets and narrow alleys in this revolutionists seize a point of vantage, without cessation for six months. A and day, while the dry river-bed that ther seems able to make any decided quarter of the town has been in the skirts the town to the north was the way. The above represents the revoworld has been wrung with the story hands of 5,000 desperate revolutionists, theatre of daily skirmishes between the lutionists defending the bridge in the of street fighting in Constantinople. who have kept up a heroic struggle ever-watchful riflemen. The fighting Devachi quarter in Tabriz.

passengers toward Windsor on the day safe was not touched. Both Mr. Gilker | siesta on the express office door step and Mr. Archibald were in Chatham last night and the first known of the to have been in the company of the in question. Clerk Burgess, who was and Mr. Archibald were in Chatham and the livery stable boy are known robbery was this morning, when Mr. three men suspected of having effected penter in Truro, then spent a couple of years in Western Canada, in the is little or no clue to the robbers, but ments of the three men has failed utit is thought that the thief must have terly since the early part of yesterday known the premises well. The neigh- mcrning. They seem to have dropped borhood was not aroused, though a entirely out of sight. Mystery is there woman living next door had to get up fore attendant on the affair and may twice about two o'clock to silence her; be the means of centering the work of dog. A trainman coming from the late the police largely in Truro. A Halifax express last night saw lights in the upper part of the store, but did not think Londonderry by Detective Harrahan worth while investigating. This is The officer held a warrant for him for

for over twelve years. TRURO, N. S., May 20.-The express office robbery here at noon yesterday remains the chief topic of conversation. Nothing of great importance transpired today, excepting that the belief seems to be growing in all quar- ed to have told a straightforward story ters that local men have had something to do with the affair. There were with ft excites suspicions held to be men and women and children all about groundless by all who are intimately the place during the noon hour. A man was known to have spent the steadily employed at the express ofbetter part of the hour sitting on the hee and appears to have quite recovexpress office doorstep. If Burgess' story is straight, this lounger's back lates to the usual locking of the safe was against the outside of a door next to whose hinges was the bowel Burgess was using when the armed man poked up his revolver and held it at

close range. The lounger says he heard not a word, didn't see any strange men going or coming, saw nobody, in fact. The only conclusion is that he was dead to the world for the time at least. the other side of the door and saw no-It would have been impossible for two body come out of the building on his men to speak on one side of that door New Glasgow, with President R. E. songs. The emperor said in conclusion. Burgess states that one of the in ordinary tones and not be heard on Harris in the chair. The meeting was sion: No more Mendelssohns are bea door next to that on which Bland CHARLOTTETOWN May 21.-Miss saw nobody near the express office. He says he saw two men cross the track strangers to him. It was exactly five minutes after one o'clock, however,

famm, an old lady of ninety, who lives at Bunbury with an elderly sister, disappeared more than a week ago and has not been heard from. She took a bundle of clothing with her when leavwhen Burgess came to the railway telegraph office and announced the rob-The sister can give no intelligent in formation ,and both are thought to be planade and called for a cabman to vide \$2,000,000 new capital. feeble minded. Searching parties are hurry to the agent's house. Then he scouring the province, but nothing can e learned, and it is thought she must ed the baggage master. After that be CHATHAM, N. B., May 20.-O'Leary Montgomery's large general store at Loggieville was broken into last night and boots and shoes, revolvers, habit of getting to work on the station roofs before the call of time. A livery hardware, tobacco and groceries to the extent of \$500 were stolen. Entry was stable boy says he saw a stranger ade by breaking a window in the of- come out and go toward the park, fice and climbing over the safe. Three shortly before one o'clock. The curious part that next develops combination lock tills were broken pen and \$20 in change taken. The is that the man who engaged his noon

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know it is there. But when

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Belching of Wind, Sourness,

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distress after eating-when

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Gosline, of Salmon Lake. He writes Nov. 30, 1908;

Father Morriscy's "No. 11" Tablets supply these fluids

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man was this morning arrested near

Logieville's first robbery of any size theft in the city. He is not suspected of connection with the Truro robbery Considerable reticence is observed by both police and express officials here. They do not answer questions readily and are endeavoring to keep the details of the Burgess' story from the press. The clerk is confidently believand the air of secrecy in connection acquainted with him. He is still ered from the shock of his startling experience. Royal Bank officials nere say they intended sending four backages of currency containing a thousand dollars each, to the express office yesterday. Only one was made ip in the morning and deposited

HALIFAX, N. S., May 20 .- The postthe other side. The lounger heard not called principally to consider new fin- ing born." a whisper. A carpenter working on ancial plans of the company. The plan the roof of the station building, who proopsed is to issue notes for over \$6. went up his ladder before one o'clock, 000,000 5 per cent. bonds, maturing in fifty years. Also \$1,000,000 6 per cent. debenture

shortly after one o'clock. They were stock, to be part of an authorized issue not to exceed total amount of capital stock. Bonds are redeemable at 105.

These issues will provide funds He had first gone to the es pay off all floating liabilities and pro--The meeting opened with routine went to the baggage room and inform- business and review of the year's operations by General Manager Cantley. visited the dining room and next the The ore shipped to foreign places, \$312, telegraph office. At this rate the rob- 695 tons; total wages paid, \$2,164,819; bery occurred before one o'clock, and men employed, \$3,966. Coal output will, the railway carpenters don't have the exceed 1908 and has all been contracted for. Orders for iron and steel at present larger than at any time in two years, and while bounties have been running off, it is anticipated that operating expenses will contrive to be so reduced as to fully offset the loss of bounties. The average price for iron = and steel has been about four dollars per ton less than the price ruling two years ago. Operating expenses have

been generally reduced. The company is earning eight per cent. and the amount of unfunded improvements is \$1,500,000. The directors feel that the so that regular dividends will be practically assured common shareholders. Arrangements have been practically concluded to underwrite debentures stock rate of interest on future issues may be varied from time to time to suit market conditions. At Wabana the company has proved

seams aggregating 30 feet in thickness assaying fifty per cent. iron. Ore veins are now being worked to a depth of 9 feet estimated to contain five hundred millions tons of ore. The 1909 sales of ore to date were 310,000 tons. There were orders on hand May first for fourteen thousand tons ma-terial as against 9,000 this time last

Dr. Harris pointed out the company's comparative immunity from severe rections in their business was due to the varied nature of their business ealings covering iron, coal and the finished products

CHATHAM, N. B., May 20 .- Loggie-

ville is worked up to a high pitch over that the amount of goods taken will to the theft, though a mitten found on in New Orleans. the premises is of the kind used by railchan glove was also left behind by the are both middle-aged and have no

German Emperor Laments to reform the judicial system, trades-That no More Mendelssohns Are Being Born

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, May -The festival of song, in which all the male choral societies in Germany have competed, was concluded today, The Cologne Male Choral Society won the prize of honor, the emperor's chain, from the Berlin School Teachers' Society, holders of the prize, which was awaded the first ordinary prize. prize.

The emperor and empress, Prince Oscar and Princess Victoria Louise Manery, Leamington, Ont., says: "My were present. While proceeding from baby suffered from colle and constina-Wiesbaden to attend the competition a tire of the imperial automobile exploded. No one was hurt, but the reyal But since giving him Baby's Own Tabparty was compelled to enter another

ing with reference to modern German folk-songs, expressed his displeasure at difficult complex passages which, in poned annual meeting of the Nova the opinion of his majesty, do not ac Scotia Steel and Coal Co. was held at cord with the real intention of folk-

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Char Hillsthire Bears the

President Hunter of American Carriage Company Makes No Defense

CINCINNATI, May 24.-Mrs. Lizzie time has arrived to arrange finances Auel Hunter was granted a divorce yesterday from Perrin Hunter, president of the American Carriage Company, after she had testified to the shattering of an unusual romance Hunter did not defend the suit. Mrs. Hunter and her husband were

both employed in the office of her husband's father's carriage making business when they were married, twenty-one years ago, she said. Soon after their marriage the young couple set up in business for themselves, and the wife assisted her husband in the management and office work of the concern, giving up home life to make their venture a success.

At the end of ten years of work Mrs. Hunter retired from the particlpation in her husband's business and devoted herself to making a home. While devoting herself to affairs Mrs. Hunter said she learned that her husband was lavishing attentions on other women, principally his stenographer, Miss Ida Grubbs, whom she named as co-respondent. Testi-mony was offered showing that on Hunter's frequent business trips to fast night's robbery. It is now stated Palm Beach and other points in the South Miss Grubbs secretly accomtotal above \$400. There is little clue panied him. They were seen together

Hunter is rated as worth \$500,000. way men, and for that reason some The question of allmony was settled think it may have been a man conout of court. Hunter is reported to rected with the railroad. An Astra- have settled \$100,000 on his wife. They

BRITAIN BLOCKS AMERICA'S EFFORT

Will Not Join Until Boxer Promises are Fulfilled

PEKIN, May 24.—America's effort to promote an early conference of the lowers to favorably consider China's desire to increase her tariff duties has been blocked by Britain's positive refusal to join. W. W. Rockhill, the United States Minister, has communicated to the Wai Wau Pu the British reply that so long as China has not fulfilled her reform promises regarding the Boxer treaties, Great Britain considers that China has no right to ask for tariff revision.

Recognizing that Great Britain's is the largest commercial interest in China, America first made overtures to her. Her refusal is seemingly a most serious obstacle, since the Euro pean powers will probably hold it impossible to secure a conference in the face of this opposition. China's posiion, as explained in the Herald by the Wai Wu Pu, is that China recognizes the necessity for these reforms out maintains that the evils complained are due to the central government's lack of income, resulting from the owers' restriction upon her natural taxing power and that before Chine can hope to effect the desired reforms she needs the definite assurance of the powers that they will permit a reason able tariff increase.

Concerning the evils especially chad as a basis for the British opposition thina undertakes to abolish all the likin taxes as soon as the powers enter into an agreement permitting a tariff increase. The indiscriminate, vineroyal minting of copper coins will be restrict ed when the provinces are able to des rive an increased income from the customs. Concerning paper money, China ssumes the responsibility for note issues on all government banks, and the provincial governments assume responsibility for notes on banks operating under the proincival sanction As regards the issues of innumerable ivate banks throughout the empire the government advises foreign nierchants not to accept them.

As soon as China is able to perfect her banking laws the government will force private banks to conform to them.. The government is anxious also marks and mining regulations, but is helpless until it is permitted a reasonable increase in the tariff, now wholly inadequate to the nation's needs.

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Baby's Own Tablets will promptly ure indigestion, colic, constipation, diarrhoea and teething troubles, destroy worms, break up colds and thus prevent deadly croup. This medicine contains no poisonous opiates or narcotics, and may be given with absolute safety to a new-born child. Mrs. C. L. tion so badly that we did not know what it was to get a good night's rest. lets the trouble has disappeared and he now sleeps well. The action of the Tablets is gentle yet very effective." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wiliams' Medicine Co., Breckville, Ont.

OTTAWA LOYALLY OBSERVES HOLIDAY

OTTAWA, May 24.-Victoria Day in the capital was loyally observed as a complete public holiday. The day was marked by queens' weather and no untoward accident marred the enjoyment of the holiday crowds. The special attractions included tactical field manoeuvers on the east side of the city by the local militia, and the annual spring meet of the Ontario Amateur Athletic Association. The fifteen mile marathon race was won by Robertson of Montreal in one hour and 34 minutes. The minature Niagara at Chaudiere Falls, on account of record high water on Ottawa river, semisubmerged the village of Gatineau Point, opposite Rockliffe Park, attractsituation in flooded districts remained many thousands of sightseers. The about the same and it is expected that the water will gradually recede from

Hon. Dr. Pugsley spent the day in Peterboro where he spoke at the formal opening of the new armories there.

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### PORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived

May 25.—Schr Hunter, 187 (Am), Finley, from Eastport, D J Purdy, bal. thr Jennie A Stubbs, 159, Dickson, from Eastport, master, bal May 26-Stmr Ravn, 795, Jensen, C

Schr R Bowers (Am) 374 Kelson from Portland, Me. R C Elkin, bal. Stmr Hersilia (Ger), Andreson, from New York, W Malcolm Mackay, bal. Schr Calabria, 530, McLean, from Picton, J Splane and Co, bal.

Coastwise Schrs Beulah Benton 36 Guthrie, from Sandy Cove, and cld Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Musquash; stmr Harbinger, 44, Rockwell, from River Hebert, and cld for Riverside: schrs Ethel, 22, Wilson, from Grand Harbor and cld; Dowena, 84, Alexar der, from Alma; Francis, 68. Gesner from Bridgetown; E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Parrsboro, and cld for Wilson's Beach; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Wilson's Beach, and cld: stmr Mikado, 48, Lewis from Apple River, and cld.

### Cleared

May 26-Coastwise-Schrs Glenara, Laughery, for St. Martins; Swallow, Ells, for River Hebert.

May 26-Stmr Calvin Austin, Allan for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee **Domestic Ports** 

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 20-Norwegian bark Nebo, 1,020 tons, Capt. Halworsen, arrived in port on Saturday and is discharging ballast at the New Burrell-Johnson Iron Co.'s pier. She will load a cargo of lumber for Buenos Ayres. British ship Norwood, Capt. we, arrived on Sunday forenoon from Boston and anchored in the Sound. She presented a beautiful apearance as she was beating in against he tide and N. E. wind under full sail She was towed to the blocking in front of Bay View during the afternoon, and will also load a cargo of lumber for Buenos Ayres. It is some years since lo large a full-rigged British ship has been in port. She is 1,597 tons register, and is the largest vessel that has loaded at this port up to the present time.

Mount Royal, from Antwerp. Annapolis Shipping Notes. Charters-Norwegian bark Aquilla, 968 tons, Annapolis to Buenos Ayres, ber. 38.25. with chotions. Italian bark Florida, 1,149 tons, An-

MONTREAL, Que, May 25-Ard, str

napolis or Bridgetown to Buenos Ayres or Montevideo, lumber, \$8.50. British schooner, George Roop, 423 tons, Moss Point to Port at France,

umber, \$7.50. Schooner Albert D. Mills. Knowlton. from Pascagoula for Havana, arrived at Mobile May 5th, with loss of bowsprit and all jibs, having encountered a heavy southwest squall at midnight of April 29, 250 miles off Mobile bar: will repair and proceed to destination; no other damage to wessel. Schooner Energy is discharging soft

coal for G. H. Hardwick. Schooner M. D. S. is discharging soft coal for A. M. King and son. Bark Madora arrived here Saturday to take lumber for South America.

### British Ports

QUEENSTOWN, May 20.-Sld, str Majestic, for New York. LIVERPOOL, May 19-Ard, strs Bosian, from Boston for Manchesters Saincia, from Montreal. MANCHESTER, May 19-Ard, str Manchester Corporation, from Philadelphia via St John, N B.

LIVERPOOL, ay 20-Sid, strs. Michigan, for Boston; Cornishman, for Montreal

LONDON, May 22—Ard, stmr Sicil-ian, from Montreel and Quebec via LIVERPOOL, May 21-Ard, stmr Tabasco, from Halifax, NS, and St Johns, LONDON, May 22-Sid, stmr Shenan-

doah, for Halifax and St John, NB. LIZARD, May 23-Passed, stmr Kanawha,, from St. John, NB, and Hali-

QUEENSTOWN, May 28-Ard, stmr Cedric, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

SOUTHAMPTON, May 23-Ard, stmr St. Paul, from New York. LIVERPOOL, May 23-Ard, stmr Virginian, from Montreal GREENOCK, May 22-Sld. str Car-

thaginian, for St Johns, NF, and Phil-LIVERPOOL, May 23-Ard, strs Cassandra, from Montreal; Hoyle Bank, om Halifax, NHS, via Louisburg, NS, for Manchester.

MIDDLESBROUGH, May 21-Sld, str Keyport, for Toronto, Ont. GLASGOW, May 24-Ard, str Cassandra, from Montreal via Liverpool. MANCHESTER, May 24-Ard, str Hoyle Bank, from Halifax via Louisburg, NS.

### WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP.

There is many a man and woman tossing might after night upon a sloupless bed. Their eyes do not close in the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Some constitutional disturbance, worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the nervous system, that it cannot be quieted.

Or again, you have, a sinking sensation, a feeling you are going to die; or perhaps, nan; Gloucester, from Baltimore; Gre-you wake in your sleep feeling as though clan, from Philadelphia; schs Walter you were about to choke or smother, and Miller, from St Martins, NB; Samuel rest leaves you for the night. If you allow J Goucher, from Norfolk; Governor these conditions to continue for a short period even, you will begin to feel your health declining. It is the nerves and mouth, NS; Prince Rupe heart not acting rightly, and they can only be set right by the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They soon induce health, fut, refreshing sleep, not by deadening the nerves, but by restoring them to healthy action.

Mrs. E. Nutt, St. Mary's, Ont., writes;—
I can gladly recommend year Milburn's
Heart and Nerve Pills as I was greatly
troubled with my nerves. I was so had I
could not sleep at night without the lamp
burning, but after taking four boxes of the
pffin I counts all right again."

# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

wha, from St John and Halifax ANTWERP, Mey 24-Sld, str Ada, for St John GLASGOW, May 24-Sid, str Salacia,

GLASGOW, May 25-Ard, str Lauentian, from Boston LIVERPOOL, May 25-Sid, str Carhagenian, for St Johns, NF, Halifax and Philadelphia. AVONMOUTH, May 26-Sld, stmr

Manaman for Montreal MANCHESTER, May 25-Ard, stmr Manchester Trader, from Montreal, and Quebec. LONDON, May 25-Ard, stmr Phila-

lelphian, from Boston.

LONDON, May 26-Ard, stmr Monnouth, from Montreal for Avonmouth. QUEENSTOWN, May 26-Ard, stmr Helmer Morch, from St John, NB. Sld. stmr Caronia, for New York. SOUTHAMPTON, May 26-Sld, stmr Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York via

Cherbourg; Oceanic, for New York via Cherbourg and Quenstown. LIVERPOOL, May 26.-Sld, str Lake Erie, for St John, N B. DUNKIRK, May 24 - Sld. Aquila, for Annapolis, N S.

### Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 20 Arrived and sailed, sch Lucille, from Five Islands, NS, for City Island. Arrived, sch L A Plummer, from Philadelphia for Lynn; Julia Francis, from South Amboy: Sawver Brothers. from Perth Amboy for Portland: Tay. from Wareham for St John, NB; Edith Olcott, from Norfolk, bound east. Returned, sch John S Beacham, from

Elizabethport. Passed, strs Mills, from Newport News for Portland; Pontiac, from New York for St John, NB; sehs Daylight, from Stonington for St John, NB: Gilbert Brothers, from Bath for do; William B Palmer, from Portland for Newport News.

CHATHAM, Mass., May 20- Fresh ertheast wind, clear at sunset; smooth Passed east, str Pontlac, from New

York for St John, NB. Passing north this afternoon, one three and one four-masters. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 20-Ard,

SALEM, Mass., May 20-Ard, sch Sadie L Holmes, from Halifax, N S, from Prospect Harbor. for orders. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., May 20-

Ard, schs Bluenose, from Fall River Baltimore. for Nova Scotia Passed, sehs Lottle R Russell, from

Eva B Douglas, from Charleston; T Gouldsboro; James Duffield, from from do for Bath. Morris Perot, from Virginia; Jennie E Portland. Righter, from Savannah; Chas Wittenore, from Georgetown; Lydia H Ro- York for Hillsboro, NB.

per, from do; Susie H Davidson, from Baltimore; Frank W Benedict, from Jacksonville. Cleared, sch Merriam, for St John, for do; schr Oakley C Curtis, from NB; tug Gypsum King, for Spencer's Baltimore for Portland. Island, NS; str Nama, for Hillsboro, Wind northerly, strong

Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S; Calvin Prince Frederich Austin, from St John-NB, via Eastport and Portland; Katahdin, from Jacksonville; Melrese, from Baltimore; Nantucket, from Norfolk; J R Rever-eaux, from Baltimore; schs Glyndon from Hillsboro, NB; Ernest T Lee, from L'Etang, NB; Elizabeth Palmer, from Newport News; Annie, from Sal-mon River, NS; Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS: Abbie Keast, from Parrsboro, NS: Margaret Haskell, from Norfolk, M.D. Cressy, from do. Cleared, strs Menominee, for Ant

werp via Philadelphia; Bellaventure. from Port Antonio; sch Annie Ainslie,

Sailed, strs Nora, for Macoris, SD Everett, for Baltimore: Kershaw, for Norfolk: Indian, for Philadelphia. ROCKLAND, Me., May 21.-Sid. schs Mary B Wellington, for Rockport; CB Wood, for St John, N B.

BOULOGNE, May 21,-Ard, str Potsdam, from New York for Rotterdam (and proceeded). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 21. -Ard, sch Oakley C Curtis, from Bal-

Sailed, sch Edith Olcott, from Norfolk for Portland. Passed, str Beatrice, from Campbellton, NB, for New York; schs George H Ames, from New York; Laura M for Boston. Lunt, from Calais for do: Addie Fuller, bound west; Jennie N Huddell.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 21-Sld, str Deutschland, for New York via Cherourg.

MOVILLE, May 21.-Sld, str .Corsican, for Montreal. HAVRE, May 19-Ard, str Sicilian, from Montreal and Quebec for Lon-

SUNDERLAND, May 20 Sld, str FALL RIVER, Mass., May 21- Ard. sch Priscilla, from St John, N.B. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 21-Sld, sch Daisy Farland, for Port Royal NEW YORK, May 21-Cld, str Horsilia, for St John, NB; ship Aaryan, for Philadelphia; bark Palagonia, for Stockholm; schs Herry Miller, for St

John, NB; J L Nelson, for Halifax, N S: Edyth, for Perth Amboy. BOSTON, May 21-Ard, strs Galileo, from Hull; Anglian, from London; African Prince from Calcutta and Marseilles: Margaret, from Trinidad and Cienfueges; A W Perry, from Charlottetown, PEI Fort Hawkesbury, NS, and Halifax; Kenosha, from Baltimore; City of Augusta, from Savancian, from Philadelphia; schs Walter

Sailed, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Prince Rupert, for do: Menominee, for Antwerp via Philadelphia: Bellaventure, for Pert Antonio; Calvin Austin, for Eastport, Lubecc and St. John, NB; Nentucket, Nr. Bal-timore via Norfolk and Newport News; Port Johnston for Newcastle. Katahdin, for Georgetown; Banes, for

Annatto Bay.

BOSTON, Mass., May 22-Ard. ship Brue, Pickett, from Liverpool; schr T W Cooper from St John, NB. CADIZ, May 20—Sid, stmr Portland, for St Johns, Ndd.

Anchored off Bass River, schr Earl Grey, from Apalachicola for St John, MB; schr Moama, from Washington

PORTSMOUTH, NH. May 22-Ard, schr. C. J. Colwell, from St John, NB, SALEM, Mass May 22-Ard, schr Loyal, from Richibucto, NB, for or-

LYNN, Mass, May 22-Ard, sch Flor ence E Melanson, from Digby, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 22 -Ard, schr Genevieve, from St John, N B, for Norwich.
In port, schr Tay, from Wareham for St John, NR.

CITY ISLAND, NY, May 22-Bound south, stmr Beatrice, from Campbellton, NB, for New York schrs W E and W L Tuck, from St John, NB, for New York; Preference, from do for do: Jennie N Huddell, from do for do Henry F Chamberlain, from Fredericton, NB, and St John, NB, for do: Laura M Lunt, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newburg. Bount east, stmr Nanna, from New York for Hillsboro, NB, (came to anchor here to make some repairs to ma-

SPARROWS POINT, Md. May 22-Passed down, stmr Finn, from Balti-more for Sydney, CB. BOSTON, Mass, May 23.—Ard, stmrs

chinery)

from Portland; schr Alma M, from Carigan, PEI. NEW YORK, NY, May 23-81d, stmrs Hersilia, for St John, NB; Hercules, for Sydney, CB; schrs Mary E H G Dow, for Philadelphia; J. Edward Drake, for Bruswick; Van Allens Boughton, for Hampton Roads; D J Sawyer, for Ponce; Madison, for Cambridge; L Q C Wishart, for Norfolk;

Edwin R Kirk, for Virginia: Lydia H. Roper, for Norfolk; Daisy Farlin, for Savannah; John Maxwell, for Philadelphia; Virginia Rulon, for Norfolk; Ann J Trainor, for Calais, PORTLAND, Me. May 23-Ard stmrs sch Wm Thomas, from Calais; Valetta, North Star, from New York; Governor Cobb, from Boston; schrs Susan Fran-

> Cld, stmr Mills, from Chatham, NB. Sld, schr Edward B Winslow, for CITY ISLAND, NY, May 23-Bound south, stmrs Diana, from Windsor, N. St John; Annie B Mitchell, from de

ees, from Ashville; Ralph K. Grant.

Bound east, stmrs Nanna, from New hattan, for Portland; sch Georgia D VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 23 -Ard, schrs H H Kitchener, from Nova M Munro, for Windsor, NS; J B King Scotia, bound west; Muriel, from do and Co, No 19, for do.

Wind northerly, strong, clear, ough New

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, May 24-Passed, sch Horace M Bickford, from Charleston for Fall River. Sid, schs Cora F. Cressy, from folk for Providence; Jacob S Winslow, from Philadelphia for Portland: T W H White, from Fall River for eastern port; Bluenose, from do fer Windsor, NS; Hattie E King, from Wickford for

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. May 24 -Ard, sch C M Gilmore, from Portland. Sid, schs Maggie Todd, for York, Kit Carson, for do; St Crolx, for do; Nellie Eaton, for do; Ada J Campbell, for do: Regina, for Boston Romeo, for do; Ella Clifton, for do; Ella May, for do; Smith Tuttle, for do; Willie L Maxwell, for Stonington Portand Packet, for Bangor; Andrew

Nebinger, for do; R Bowers , for St HYANNIS, Mass, May 24-Sld. sch Wandrian, from New York for Wal-

Sld from Bass River, schs Moann. from Washington for St John: Earl Grey, from Apalachicola for do.

Sld from west of Handkerchief, Passed, schs B M Warford, from Chatham for New York; Oakley C Curtis, from Baltimore for Portland: Lynn; Julia Frances, from South Am-

from Perth Amboy for Portland, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 24 from Bangor for do; Georgetta Law-Ard, schs Susie P Oliver, from Horence, from Musquash, NB, for do boken for Stockton, Springs; Silver Star, from New Haven for Maitland, N S; King Josiah, from New York for Kingsport, NS; Bluenose, from Fall River for Windsor, NS; Mollie Rhodes, from New York (and sailed).

Arrived, schs Theresa Wolfe, from St John, N B, for New York (in tow); Julia A Berkele, from East Hadem for W Miller, from New York for Boston. this port.

Sailed, schs L A Plummer (from Philadelphia) for Lynn; Tay, from Palmer, from Philadelphia for Bangor; Wareham for St John, NB; H Kitch Malcolm Baxter, jr, from Newport ener, from La Have, N S, for New York; Muriel, from Musquodeboit, N S, for do; Genevieve, from St John, N B. for Norwich. Passed, schs Rebecca Palmer, from

Newport News for Boston; Prescott, from Palmer for Portland; Emily F Northam, from New York for Moncton, NB; Mineola, from Perth Amboy for St Andrews, N B. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 24.-Sld. schs C J Colwell, from St John, N B,

for Quincy; Antionette (from Georgetown), for Perth Amboy: Mary Langdon, from Machias for New York; Ned P Walker, from Boston for Northeast Harbor; Westerloo, from do for Portland; Henrietta Simmons, from do for Kennebec. Returned, sch J V Wellington, from

Light south wind; clear at sunset, SALEM, Mass., May 24.-Sld, schs Nellie F Sawyer, from Eastern port for New York; Spartel, from do for do; Nat Meader, from do for do; Clara Woods, for St John, NB; Norumberga, Jane, from do for do; Roger Drury, for do; Freddie Eaton, for New York; Prior, 50 cents per bear: a bears for NEW YORK, NY, May 22 Mid, stor | from do for Philadelphia, Robbe | R. 16, at all declarge of Par I. Milburn Co. | Harstilla, for St John, NB, and return- | ker. for Thomaston; Oakes Ames, for Nantucket; Wm R Hood, for Rockfrom do for Philadelphia; Abbie Bow- Sarah L Davis, for Wareham. Nantucket; Wm R Hood, for Rock-Mary B Wellington, for Sag Harbon,

HYANNIS, Mass. May 22—Ard, schr port; Stella Maud, for St Martins, NB; Wandrian, from New York for Walfor Plympton, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., May 24.—Light south wind, clear; right sea. PHILADELPHIA, May 24—Cld.

Mersey, for Bridgewater, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 24 Bound south, sts Hird, from Hillsboro, NB Manhattan, from Portland; schs Mary E Pennell, from Hantsport, NS; Win degance, from Poole's Landing; Lizzi Hall, from Providence; Orozimbo, from Calais for Cow Bay

PORTLAND, Me, May 25.-Ard, schs Otronto, from St John for Greenwich; B B Hardwick, from Boston for eastern port; Harrist C Whitehead, from Stonington for New York; Caroline Gray, from do for do; Mattle J-Alles, from Boston; Abble Bowker, from for Bangor, Salem for Thomaston; Samuel Dillavay, bound east.

Vineyard Haven. HYANNIS, Mass, May 24 Ard, Sch HYANNIS, Mass, May 24—Ard, sch CITY ISLAND, N.Y., May 26—Bound Ken ebet, from Calais (to discharge). south, str North Star, from Portland; York for eastern port esa Wolf, from St. John, NB on tow BOSTON, May 25—Aid, barkenting of tug Grion); Clifford I Whites from Lady mith, from New York for Parrses Walton, NS; E Arcularius, from Maboro, NS (in tow); schs Map'e Leat, chias; Nellie E Sawyer, from Kennefrom Alma, NB; J Arthur Lord, from bee; Orozimbo, from Calais via Cow St John: A K Woodward, from Santi-nierville, NS: Sadie G Holmes, from Antoinette, from Georgetown for Perth VINEYARD HACEN, Mass, May

som S Fuller, from Bath; Bay State, Cove; Warren B Potter, from Guttenburg for Nantucket; Besse and Lella, from New Haven for Wellfleet; Wesley Abbott, from New York for Ellsworth; Georgetta, from do for Sullivan; William D Marvel, from Elizabethport for Port Clyde; Margaret, from New York for New Harbor; Harry Miller, from do for St John; Manuel R Cuza, from do for do; E

> tian port; Basil; from Moncton, NB (for orders); Wm Mason, from New York, bound east." Passed, sche Clara Janes, from Calals for New York; Clifford I White, from Walton, NS, for do: Roger Drury, from St John for Philadelphia; Ruth Robinson, from Boothbay for do; Antionette, from Georgetown for Perth Amboy; Spartel, from, Dennysville;

Annie Ainslee, bound west PORTSMOUTH, NH, May 25-Ard. schs Annie A Booth, from Boston for Providence for Coal port; Edward E S, for Newburg; schrs Kenneth C., for Rockland; M H Read, from do for Briry, frem do for Norfolk; Priscilla, from Bridgewater, NS; Rhoda Holmes, Stockton Springs; Geo W Collins, from from St George, NB, via Norwalk; R, do for Machias; Eliza Levensaler, NEW YORK, May 20.—Ard, schs L Tay, from Bangor; J M Barlow, from from do for Thomaston; Thomas Hix, mouth, NS, for Buenos Ayres, May 8, arrived at Montreal last Tuesday from

NEW YORK, May 25-Cld. str Man-Jenkins, for St John; Gypsum Emperor, for Halifax, NS; barges Daniel BOSTON, May 25-Ard, sch C J Col-

well, from St John. Sld, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; BOSTON, May 20—Ard, strs Prince | sea. | Chr Knudsen, for Louisburg, CB; with 148 passengers. | Cherbourg, May 23—Sld, str Prince Arthur, for Farmouth, NS; The Donaldson Lin gia Gilkey, for Brunswick; Henry Baltimore took away 895,287 feet of 450 in the steerage. Sixty-seven valu-Withington, for Rockport and New York; Annie A Booth, for St John; T last Monday. Whallen, for Calais.

Philadelphia; Henry S Little, from Rogers, from Norfolk, Virginia, with a

Grant, for Hamburg. Cld. schr Anglight, for Hallifax. New York for Portland; schr Alice P

Turner, from St George for Hurricane Island Passed south, schr Josie R. Burt, om Elsworth for New York. PORTSMOUTH, NH, May 26 - Sld. schrs J. V. Wellington, for Newcastle; polls, N. S., to Buenos Ayres, \$8.25, Annie A Booth, from Boston for St John, NB; Annie B Mitchell, from do seh for Machias, William H Read, from Two-thirds of the cargo of the steamer Eleanor A Percy, from Newport News do for Stockton Springs; Nile, from do Prinz Joachim (Ger), which had been for Rockland; Catawamteak, from do landed on the wharf, was destroyed. Island for New York; M E Eldridge, wrecking gear belonging to the comboy for Eastport; Sawyer Brothers, from Rockport for do; Peerless, from pany and a steam launch. Noel, NS, for do; Fannie C Bowen,

Sid, schrs Northern Light, from Rari-Miller, from New York for St John, N through field ice for fifty miles. B: Manuel R Cuza, from do, E Merriam, from do for do; Harry W Lewis, from Bridgeport, NS; William Mason, from New York, bound east; Charlotte Passed, schrs Florence M. Penley. from Jacksonville for Bath; Mary E Malcolm Baxter, jr. from Newport Nems, bound east; John Bracewell, from New York for Rockland; Melisa Trask, from New York for Bangor;

Lanie Cobb, from Perth Amboy for Calais. Wind southeast, fresh, clear, choppy CALAIS, Me. May 26—Sld. George E Prescott, for Boston. PORTLAND, Me, May 26-Ard, stmr Manhattan, from New York.

Cld, stmr Manhattan, for New York; schr Eleanor A Percy, for Newport News. Sid, stmrs Governor Cobb, for Boston of Philadelphia , from Boston for Eastport; schrs Charlotte T Sibley, bound west; Fred Emerson, coastwise; Oriole, from St John, NB. for Greenwich.

Rockland Me, May 26-Ard, schrs

Merrill C Hart, from Boston; Hastings, from Rockport; Henrietta Simmons, Sld, schrs Seth Nyman, for Bucks port; Anne Lord, for New York; C W ROCKPORT, Me, May 26-Sld, schi

THOMASTON, Me, May 26-Ard, schr Abble Bowker, from New York. ANTWERP, May 26-Ard, stipr Man-ANTWERP, May 26-Sld, stmr Montose, for Montreal.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., May 26 .sid, sens Alice B Phillips, from Provdence for Coal port; Melissa Trask rom Dondout for Boston; Charlie and Willie, from St George for Rockland; Ada Ames, from Perth Amboy for Fresh south-southwest breeze; clear,

mooth sea. SALEM, Mass., May 26 Ard, schs St Anthony, from Entopyille, NS, for HYANNIS, Mass, May 26-Ard, sch Carrie D Buckmam, from Perth Amboy

Passed, sehs Ann J Trainor, from South Amboy for Calais; M E Eld-Sld, schs Maggie Allen, for Sound ridge, from Rockport for New York; port; Almeda Willey, from St John for Ida B. Gibson, from South Amboy for

Passed, sch F G French, f.om New, schs Exilda, from Eatonville, NB; Ther-Amboy. BOSTON, May 26-Ard, strs Verona.

BOSTON, Mass, May 23.—Ard, stmrs Flora, from Macoris, SD; Ontarlo from Raritan River for Boston; Ann Norfolk; Persian, from Philadelphia; Calvin Austin, from St. John, NB; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; City of Rockland, from Bangor; Ran-City of Rockland, from South Amboy for Long Port Tampa; schs Sarah A Townsend, and Randord Ran from Windsor, NS, for Lynn (anchored below); Renown from Gloucester (to load for St Johns, NF); Abble S Walker, from Port Reading for Spruce Head; Nellie aton, from Calais; Ella

Clifton, from Marshall's Island. Below, str Northern Light, from Raritan River; sch Hattie E King, from New York; Charlotte W Miller Sailed, strs Bonaventure, for Port

Merriam, from do for do; Harry W Lewis, from Bridgeport for Nova Sco Antonio; Fremona, for Montreal; Kentucky, Copenhagen via Philadelphia; Kershaw, for Baltimore via Newport News; Esparta, for New York; Kennebec, for Norfolk; schs Samuel J Goucher, for Norfolk; Margaret Haskell, for Newport News; Odell, Lloyd's Neck; Chester R Lawrence, for Camden; Lizzie Lee, for West Sullivan; Regina, for Machias.

Sailed from Roads, sch Normandy, for Norfolk; Saguin, from Florence for Mollie Rhodes, from New Beverley; York for Vinal Haven. CHERBOURG, May 26 - Sld, str Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York.

lat. 13, long. 27.

Shipping Notes. The str. Veraston sailed from New York yesterday for St. John to load for River Plate. The D. A. R. steamship Prince George, Capt. McKinnon arrived at

New York last Monday from Bermuda now free from ice. The passengers in The Donaldson Line steamship Alwhich left this port recently for deals, etc. She arrived at that port able horses were also carried. They

HAMBURG, May 25-Ard, stmr Will "part cargo of raiss at the D. Il and S. be sent west to the Knight Sugar Comehad, from Montrealing for sam "Cols pler Sydney for England; will pany, Raymond, Albeita, to be placed NEW YORK, NY, May 26-Ard; stmr proceed about the middle of this week on the farms and randles of the com British set Delta 278 tons from Mose

world to emiger out tel cargo of creosofed timber to be used Sid, stimes Admiatin for Southampton; in the construction of the new govern Sorensen, arrived at Weymouth Sun-Mauretamia for Liverpool President ment what below the International piers, arrived at Sydney, Saturday. The contract for repairing the CHATHAM, Mass, May 26-Fresh Amelia has been awarded to N. Ewans outheast wind, clear, smooth sea. | and Son. More than a dozen plates Passed north, stmr Manhattan, from will have to be replaced and the work of effecting repairs will take three

weeks. While the America is on the slip the str. Bridgewater will take her place on the South Shore route. The Norwegian bark Aquilla, 998 tons, has been fixed to load at Annawith ontions.

The entire dack of the Hamburgfor Stonington; Thomas Hix, from do American line at Kingston, Ja., was Bath; George W. Collins, from do burned to the water's edge Tuesday for do; Eliza Levansaler, for Thomas. The value of this property is placed VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 26 at \$72,000. The other damage is esti-Ard, schrs Alaska, from St George for mated at \$80,000. Among the property L A Plummer, from Philadelphia for Lubec; Harrie C Kerlin, from Pool's consumed was a large quantity of Str. Kaiser Wilhelm der Gosse (Ger). from Bremen, reports, May 16, lat. 49.12,

lon. 48.45, passed a large iceberg. Str. Borderer, from Shields, reports. tan River for Bostnon; Ann J Tarinor; no date, 30 miles S. of Virgin Rocks. from South Amboy for Calais; Harry passed several icebergs and steamed sailed on Monday with a full cargo of Str. Oceana, from Shields, reports. May 16, off the Banks, passed four

> large icebergs. LONDON, May 18 - Bark Aracan (Sw), from Lisbon for Canada, has put back to former port leaky. The Nova Scotian sch. Lord of Avon Capt. Verna., sailed yesterday for Barbados with pine lumber and cedar

mouth, N. S., from Campobello last Tuesday afternoon. She has been purrepairs made to her machinery and million feet of lumber. with a supply of coal proceeded early Ready to go into commission at a

that port for Parraboro, N S:

oment's notice the splendid Hudson by Scammell Bros, New York, in their River steamship Robert Fulton left Philadelphia for New York Tuesday from the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co., Camden. She was unler command of Capt. Bailey, a wellknown local pilot. The ship marks a record for speed in building. The keel was laid on January 11 and in 116 days she was completed. Messrs. Hugh Cann and Son have sold their tug Marina to F. R. Eaton, o be employed at Gaspe. She will Manchester Merchant, 2,707 tons, West leave for that port in a few days. The British bark Ladysmith, Capt.

oon and is now at the Burrell-Johnson Iron Co.'s wharf, where she willbe fitted with engines and boilers and tween this and Nova Scotia ports. John's, N.F., for Liverpool.

DIGBY, N. S. May 19 Sch. Flornce M. Melanson, Capt, Clifford Meanson, sailed this afternoon for Lynn vith 130,000 feet at lumber and 47,000 laths shipped by her owner, Capt. J. D. Melanson

The Russian bark Ropertsfors, Capt. Sustainson, cleared Wednesday afternoon for Eanthy (Ire.); with a deal

The steamship Veraston left new York yesterday for this port to load dry lumber for South America. The American sch. J. R. Fell is lead- tonio, reports Saturday evening was ing pulp at St. George, N. B. for Nor- in wireless communication with the

The sch. Vera B. Roberts is about tue with a cargo of coal for Fredericton, from Port Reading. The German steamship Eriphia Capt. 35.16, lon 74.20, in Gulf Stream. The Bellmann, arrived at Queenstown last Schley passed a quantity of drifting uesday from this port.

sailed from N w Wednesday afternoon for St. John to lond lials. The Weist India S.S. Dah me sailed from Bermala in Wednesday evening lat 40.31, lon 70.50, passed wreckage, at a o'clock for 3 John with malls apparently side up. and pastengers and is due here to norrow. The Norwegian steamer Fram will for Port Tampa, which passed here tofinish discharging pulpwood at the Maine Central wharf this afternoon

and will sail for Chatham, N. B., for another cargo. Portland Augus, May The Norwegian steamer Ragna Rock has been chartered for several, trips this summer to bring pulpwood to this peaks; same date, lat. 42.47, long 48.51 port for local consignment. A large another iceberg; same date, iat. 42.47, amount of the pulpwood will come lon. 49:01, an iceberg about 500 feet from River Hebert, N. Sa and part

here early in June.-Portland, Me., Argus, May 20. Thursday's Boston Herald says: "The side-wheel British steamer Prince Ru- ashore on Half Moon Shool, has broken Boston for painting and an overhaul. able The ship, commanded by Capt. Simms, ormerly of the Boston-Yarmouth route, plies between Digby, N. S., and between Barnegat and Sea Girt, passed St. John, N. B."

The new Digby fishing schooner Albert J. Lutz, in command of Captain of a schooner and a number of spars. Apt, arrived in port yesterday from South West Harbor, Me., at which port (Dutch), from Melbourne, Aus. March the captain sold his fare of fish, consisting of 9,000 pounds of halibut and quimbo in distress. Captain Sparud, 16.000 pounds of cod. The schooner four seamen and a boy were washed came here for bait and will again go to overboard off Cape Horn. the fishing grounds. Captain Apt is well known here. With his new vessel he is having good luck. The captain is a well known mariner and has acted as pilot for many New York yachts going along the Nova Scotia

Wednesday's Montreal Herald says: Glasgow, experienced fine weather un til last Friday. In lat. 48N. lon. 50W., they met a large field of ice which necessitated steering south as far as lat 47.24, where they cleared it. Off Cape Race on Saturday numerous bergs were sighted. The Athenia had a fine run up the gulf and river, which are the second cabin were mostly Scotch families going west, but a good many, foreigners were to be seen among the arrived in good condition and were neutrieves of The str. Cymsso which is louding a landed safely this morning; they will

Princess trene, from a Naples schis to Pugwash to complete her cargo with pany.

Chas. Bandbalentine, from Savannaha deals stables and to the bandbalentine, from Savannaha deals stables and the savannaha deals stables and Chase Band alentine, from Savannah of deals stables and not but assessme. Nor bark Aquilla, 998 tons, was char-William of Huston. Thebedeau; from The three-masted schi-Ednam Capts: tered from Annapolis to Buenos Ayres, \$8.25. with options: The Norwegian bark Hellios Cant day from Barbados in ballast, and will

load for Buenos Ayres for the Camp-Yarmouth Times: The new steamer Granville, launched last week from the yard of Joseph McGill, Shelburne, was towed here on Saturday by the Wanda and will be equipped with her machinery for the new Burrell-Johnson Iron Co. She is a splendid looking boat for freight and passenger service on the Annapolis Basin and Bay of Fundy. DIGBY, May 24.—Sch A K Woodorth, Capt Henry Mallet, is at Saulinerville loading piling for Boston. Ship Acme. Capt Dart, now at San

rancisco, will proceed to New York. Bark Balmoral, Capt J E Roop, now at Port Talbot, has been chartered to load for the west coast of South Ame-Sch Audacieux. Capt Comeau, is in Boston for Belliveau's Cove to load lumber for Rockland, shipped by her

owner, Capt D J Melanson, Sch Florence E Melonson, Capt Gifford Melonson, sailed Wednesday from Digby for Lynn with 130,000 ft. lumber and 47,000 laths, shipped by her owned, Capt D J Melonson WEYMOUTH, N. S., May 22.- The Norwegian str Molina, Capt Harldsen,

pulp shipped by the Campbell Lumber Company for Preston, England. Bkt John S Bennet is chartered t load lumber from her from Stehelin Mills for South America. Sch Foster Rice is in-port loading lumber for Cuba for the F. W. Pickles

Sch Geo E Messenger arrived Mor day from Boston with 223 packages of The tug Phantom arrived at Yar- guano for the G. D. Campbell Co. The Norwegian bark Hellios, Captain Sorensen, arrived here Sunday from chased from a sardine company by E. Barbados in ballast and will load for R. Reid, of Welchpool, who will em- Buenes Ayres for the Campbell Lumploy her in his business. She had slight ber Company. She will take over one

> Recent Charters. The fellowing charters are announced

ircular dated May 22: Sch Mersey. 196. Bridgewater to Madeira lumber p t; str Knutsford, 2,489, trans-Atlantrade, one, two, or three round trips, £800, June; Br str Belford, 2,076 tons, Bay Chaleur to Sharpness, deals, 30s 9d, prompt; Br str Inca, 1,931 tons, Grindstone Island to W C England, deals, p t, May-June; Br str Rosefield, 1,959 tons, New Mills to Cardiff or Sharpness, deals, 31s 3d Jime: Br str Bay to U K, deals, 30s 6d, June; Br bark Golden Rod, 532 tons. Weymouth Mahoney, after receiving extensive re- Bridge to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9; pairs at New York has cleared from Aust str Hermine, 2,416 tons, Mira- toms of cold and catarrh are cured. michi to Dublin and Belfast, dea's, 36s The new str. Granville urryled at 3d, May; Br sch Delta, 278 tons, Moss ant as Catarrhozone. In 25 ct. and Yarmouth, N. S., on Saturday after-Point to Kingston, Ja, lumber, \$7.75; \$1.00 size at all dealers.

Ger str Hersilia, 1,295 tons, provinces to U K, deals, p t, May-June; Br sch Freedom, 197 tons, Halifax to New other equipment. She will run be- York, lumber, p t; Br sch Hirtle, tween this and Nova Scotia ports.
INISTRAHULL. May 19.—Passed, str tons, Philadelphia to Charlottetown, Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St | coal, \$1.15, then Campbellton to New York or Philadelphia, two trips, laths, 80c.

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Several Holiday Attractions at the Railway City. Yesterday

MONCTON, May 24.-Moncton citizens are rejoicing at escaping serious conflagrations, the day being a record one for fires. With one of the strongest gales for many a day the fire department was kept busy answering alarms. The department was called out about nine o'clock this morning for a fire in S. O. Humphrey's house at the head of Steadman street and oc cupied by L. R. McLaren, a well known traveller. The fire assumed a threatening aspect in the early stages but by prompt response and strenuous. work the firemen kept the blaze from spreading. Had the fire got beyond control danger was in cinders being carried to other parts of the city, but fortunately this was averted. The Humphreys house was badly gutted, eing damaged to the extent of about, a thousand dollars. The building was

insured for eight hundred dollars. Mc-Laren's furniture was damaged about two hundred dollars, with no insurance. The fire caught in the attic about the chimney and had sained considerable headway before being overed. The firemen were engaged two hours fighting the flames before

the last spark was drowned out. At four o'clock the firemen responded to another alarm, but this proved only a chimney fire and was not serious. Half an hour later the department had a third call for a fire in the house on the upper part of High street owned by Robert Casey and occupied by John Tower and Leonard Bowers The building was in the midst of a cluster of houses, but the firemen good work confined the flames to the louses in which they originated. This fire is supposed to have originated from a fire cracker. The roof was baid ly damaged and the house gutted with water. The loss on the building was covered by insurance. Tower Bowers' loss is about one hundred dol-

ars each on furniture. Outdoor attractions in Moncton for he holiday included horse races at the speedway, a baseball match between Moncton and St. Joseph's College on the M. A. A. A. field, the opening of Moncton and Humphrey Golf Club links and the rifle match at the Moncton rifle range. Moncton defeated St. Joseph's College at baseball, eleven to four, in a good contest. The battery for the college boys was Allard, pitcher; C. Gaudet, catcher. Balser twirled for Moncton, with M. McDonald as catcher. Moncton scored four in the second, two in the third, two in the sixth and three in the eights. The col-

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Best time, 1.15. Free-for-all did not fill. The marriage took place here this vening at the residence of W. C. Knight of Walter Butcher, formerly of Clarendon Square, London, Eng., and Miss Rowena E. Cotton of Chatterford, Isle of Wight. The bride came out on the steamer Mangolian, which arrived at Halifax a few days ago after a perilous voyage through the ice riage ceremony was performed by the

Rev. D. MacOdrum. chant of Point DuChene, died las night, aged about sixty-five years. He survived by a wife, who is a sister of Con. John Hughes.

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# UNIQUE CASE DISPOSED OF WAR ON CHURCH

Guilty

CONTEMPT OF COURT

Sheriff, His Deputy and Four Made by Ex Priest in Parlia-Others Parties to a Lynching

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Contempt of the supreme court of the United States will be punished by that high-est court next Tuesday. It will be the first time that the most august triin the land has undertaken to votes. mete out a penalty for so serious an Signor Orland, Minister of Grace and

men were declared by the court to oder the regime of liberty. day to be guilty of an act of contempt it Deputy Murri, who was formerly be Chattanooga by a mob and lynched. of his deputies, as well as about twenthe charge of contempt of the federal

court. The case has been pending ever since and the number of defendants was nine three were found guiltles today. while the other six were ordered to be brought into court next Tuesday for sentence. They will be taken into custody immediately and will appear, court in charge of Marshal Wright. The sentence may be either fine or imprisonment or both.

### MARITIME PROVINCE MEN SENT TO PRISON

BOSTON, May 24-District Attorney Hill concurring in the plea of the counsel for the defense in extenuation of the actions of Murdoch C. MacGregor and Roderick C. McKenzie, attendants at the Pierce farm insane asylum, who came up for sentence today following their conviction for manslaughter in having caused the death of Richard A. Mitchell, Judge Schofield dealt with them leniently. MacGregor was sentenced to three years, and MacKenzie to two years and one-half in the house of correction. The discrepancy in sentence was due to the fact that Mac-Gregor was MacKenzie's superior and partly responsible for the latter's ac-

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# ITALY WILL NOT

Under Liberty

ATTACK ON POPE

ment-Wants Young Men to Rule Italy

ROME, May 24.—A motion in the horn, Brooks. Time, 11 1-5. Chamber of Deputies for the suppression of religious institutions and convents was defeated today by a great majority, it receiving only 45 favorable

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Guido Podrecca, a Socialist deputy and editor of the Asino, the most scurrilous anti-clerical paper in Italy, has initiated an agitation in parliament for ing the earliness of the season gave a giving precedence to civil over religious marriages. Since 1870 the state and church have entirely ignored each other in the matter of marriages, with the result that men and women practically commit bigamy with impunity, torias. McKinnon fell an easy prey marrying two persons, one in church to the St. John men and he was poundand the other civilly.

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are being enlarged by the inclusion of the premises hitherto occupied by the consulate. The ambassador, the first and second secretaries and the clerks will have separate rooms. In the future the archives, dating from the days wher the United States had a representative accredited to the Pope, will e indexed and catalogued in a special room instead of being kept in boxes. A man will be in charge of the premses day and night, making communi- velt.

# FINE WEATHER

College Sports and Baseball

RECORDS LOWERED

The Victorias and Clippers Split Even at Baseball

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 24-The noliday was generally observed here today. The best of weather prevailed Six Are Found Religion Thrives and the chief attractions consisted of baseball and the college sports. Both were well attended and were most successful. Two records were lowered in the college sports: McDonald covered the 220 yards in 24 1-5 seconds, beating the school record by a second and also that held by the college by Stanley Bridges by two-fifths of a second Willis made the quarter mile in 54 seconds, beating the former record held by Ryan of 56 seconds. Brooks was the champion of the day, making 18 points. At the conclusion of the sports the prizes were presented to the suc-

cessful competitors. The following is the summary: Standing broad jump-Dever, Spicer, Brooks. Distance, 9 feet 6 1-2 inches. Hundred yard dash-Dever, King High School running broad jump -Parry, McDonald, McGibbon, 20 feet. Running high jump-Brooks, Spicer, Distance, 5 feet 8 3-4 in. Hammer throw - Deedes, Kinghorn

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Barker. The two baseball games between the St. John Clippers and Fredericton Vic- double tracked in order to accommoda torias attracted a vast attendance to Scully's Grove. The morning game in a victory for the visitors by a score good exhibition of baseball. The home team at times was very rocky, Boyard and Lee officiated as battery for the Clippers and McKinnon and Dolan filled the position for the Vic-

ed heavily. In the afternoon the Victorias turned the tables on the Clippers allowed to marry unless their wives | Malloy and Finnemore made a much have a certain income, while the stronger battery for the locals than widows of civil and military officials the morning and Malloy handled the are not allowed to retain their pen- ball in professional style. McBrien sions if they remarry. The result is and Sproul were the battery for the that widows and officers both marry Clippers this afternoon, but did not in the church. The children of these prove nearly as effective as the mornmarriages are legitimate in the eyes ing combination. Tommy Howe, formerly of the Tartars, played third base The church, on the other hand, does for the Cupners, and was warmly recity. Howe played in his usual good form, and his fielding and throwing were as good as in former years. There was a fair at the Arctic rink this evening. The two mile Marathon was captured by Fred Titus with Jas.

Burns second. Time, 13 minutes. Forty yard dash won by Thomas Rutter. The engineering students of the university held a most successful dance this evening at the gymnasium cation with members of the staff possible in cases of urgency outside office hours. Ambassador Griscom will leave Rome early next month. It has not been decided whether Mr. Leishman

will take up the post immediately of two months hence. Dr. Ramon Guiteras is here arranging to increase the capacity of the Columbus Hospital of New York. He has obtained the support of the government. Dr. Guiteras was recently in East Africa, where he met Mr. Roose-

### modyne D. J. Collis Browne's COUGHS, COLDS, NEURALGIA. GOUT. RHEUMATISM. TOOTHACHS DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA.

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### LANGFORD KNOCKS OUT ENGLISHMAN

Hague Goes Down in Fourth Doris B. An Amherst Mare, Round of Bout Scheduled

to Go Twenty

LONDON, May 24.-Sam Langford, the colored heavyweight of Boston, knocked out Ian Hague, the heavyweight champion of England, in the fourth round at the National Sporting Club here tonight. The fight, which was for a purse of \$9,000, was scheduled to go twenty rounds.

The ring generalship which he has picked up in many fights enabled Langford to score a comparatively easy victory over Hague and the fourth round had barely begun when the burly Yorkshire man was floored by a well-directed blow and counted

Langford was at a disadvantage as regards weight, height and reach, but his superior knowledge of ring tactics, and his quickness overcame this and what was expected to be a long contest, proved to be a very brief one. In the first round Hague was slow to start. Langford had a shade the better of it until the end of the round when Hague reached him with a hook to the jaw. This seemed to encourage the Britisher and although no damage was done in the second round, he

showed more cleverness than the colored man. Langford opened the third round with a hard left to the face and he used this blow effectively several times before the gong sounded. Hague, however, partially closed the American's

eye with a hard right swing. The men came together in a fast mixup at the opening of the fourth and angford put a terrific right on the orkshire man's chin, which ended the

HALIFAX, N. S., May 24,-On the Elder-Dempster steamer Bornu, which has arrived here from Montreal, is David Martin of the staff of the customs department at Toronto. The Dominion government is making a test of the practicability of the carriage of Spicer, goods between Montreal and Canadian ports on the Pacific coast by way of Connol. Mexico. The scheme is to have freight carried by water from Montreal to Mexican ports and from other Canadian ports to points near Vera Cruz, in Mexico, thence overland by the Tehuc tipic railway, a distance of 200 to the Pacific seaboard, and thence by water to final destination. Martin has been appointed by the Canadian government to oversee the transportation of freight in bond through Mexican territory and he will be stationed there | S. A., and Kingston, Ont. during the shipping season. claimed that by this route freight can

be carried from Montreal to British Columbia ports 20 per cent more cheap than overland by the C. P. R. W. Torrey, R. W. McLellan, R. S. Should the experiment prove a success the Mexican railway mentioned which has recently been completed, will be the large traffic to which this route would give rise. The possibilities, Mr. was started at 10 o'clock and resulted | Martin stated, for development by the proposed route are great, notwithstanding the fact that the distance is Brussels and Richmond streets. The a good and snappy game and consider- several times as far as by direct overland line.

Spolled Victoria Day

A pouring rain and high northwest erly wind spoiled Victoria Day celebration in Halifax completely. Had the day been fine the celebration would have been one of the most extensive ones seen here in many years. The features of the day's programme was to have been a review of the garrison on the common adjoining in which all troops, both permanent forces and militia, were to have taken part. This had to be but off, for when militiamen mustered at the armories the rain was coming down in torrents. The wind reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour and the rain fall in twenty hours was 2% inches.

A TRADE TIP.

"They buy them of me."

"Your cigars are no good. I'm going to get mine elsewhere. "Dn't do it. The other fellows Worse cigars than these.' "How do you know?"

### WIND INTERFERES WITH HORSE RACES

Captures 30 Class at Sackville

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 24-The races on the Sackville speedway this afternoon were attended by a fair. crowd, but a hurricane blowing lessened the attendance and interferred somewhat with the sport. The class for four-year-olds was won by Nut Boy. owned by Frank Dobson, Sackville, with colt owned by M. O. Crossman, Sackville, in second place.

The three-minute class went to horse owned by W. H. Chapman, Point De Bute, Lord Roberts, Ambierts, sec-Doris B., Amherst,

in the 2.30 class. Save for the races the day passed off very quietly. Quite a man here attended the sports in Amherst. Others went to Parreboro, the Citizens' Band being among the bands furnishing music for the day's sport there,

### Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia

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of Halifax, who says: "Scores of different remedies failed to relieve me. I suffered incessantly from neuralgia and sciatica. Sometimes the pain was unbear-

"A friend recommended Hamilton's Pilis. In a few days I was relieved. I continued the treatment, using in all five boxes, and was cured.

pain or ache since taking Dr. aH Hamilton's Pills, and consider my cure absolutely perfect." Why delay any longer? Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once. They will restore your health in a short time. Price 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U.

### TWO HORSES WERE BURNED TO DEATH

About 2 o'clock this morning the fire alarm was rung from box 14, corner of call was promptly responded to The alarm was for a fire in A. E. McInerney's stable off Brussels street. When the firemen arrived on the scene the building was in flames and it was found impossible to save the horses on the inside. The cries of the unfortunate animals could be heard for some distance. Although too late to save the horses' lives the firemen succeeded in confining the blaze to the

stable. The horses belonged to Mr. McIn-erney and Mr. Almon. The building the property of Mr. McInerney. Mr. Almon paid \$100 for his horse, which was ,he claims, worth considerable more. He feels his loss greatly for he is not in a position to replace it. Mr. Almon lives close by but did not know of the fire until the alarm had been sounded. The origin of the fire has not yet been discovered.

Mrs. Suburbanite-"I made arrangements with two cooks yesterday." Hubby (astonished)-"Two cooks?" Mrs. Suburbanite-"Yes; one is to come tomorrow, and the other in two Weeks."



### CLEVER CAPTURE MADE UP NORTH

Watch and Chain Recovered

Thief Crawford Captures the Guilty Party-The St. Lawrence at Campbellton

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., May 25 .-Last week Wm. Brochette, a cook with Harvey Calder on Jordan Brook, lost a gold watch, chain and locket valued at \$120. This was taken from his vest during the night and no clue was to be obtained as to who the guilty party was.

Saturday merning the matter was reported to Chief Crawford by Mr. Calder, and the chief immediately went on the case. By some clever detective work he followed clues that implicated McRae, who was arrested by Officer Brown at Dalhousie, and the watch. chain and locket were found with him. The accused was brought to Campbellton and is now in the lockup awaiting the action of the police magistrate. The chief deserves great credit for the promptness with which the case was handled and the guilty party ar-

### LARGEST IN HISTORY OF AMERICAN CHURCH

rested. McRae admits his guilt.

DENVER. Colo., May 25-"Let Rockefeller and Carnegie alone-go into your own pockets for college endowments," was the advice of Dr. J. Steffen of Dubuque, Iowa, in an address before the general assembly of the Presbyterian church this after-

During the day it became apparent that Chicago instead of Atlantic City was taking the lead as the next meet-

Dr. W. L. McEwen offered the report of the board of home missions, 078,971, was the largest in the history of the church. He asked for \$800,000 for the work of the coming year.

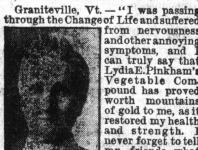
### WILL CLEMENTS

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 25. - A telegram received this morning from Ossining, N. Y., bore the sad intelligence that Will Clements, son of Mr. 38 years of age, occupied a most lucrative position in Ossining, and his fupast few months he has been in ill body. and it was his intention to spent the summer here with his family for a Miss Violet Marsh, step-daughter of the late Bishop Kingdon, and last fall | Price 50c. per box at all dealers. Mrs. Kingdon, with her daughter and mother, Mrs. Beverley Robinson, moved to Ossining and has resided with her son-in-law ever since. It was the intention of all to return in June and spend the summer in Fredericton. The deceased leaves besides his father and mother, a wife and infant child four mother, a wife and infant child, four brothers and three sisters. Mr. Frank Clements, a brother, leaves for Ossining tonight and the body will be brought here for burial.

At the police court this morning Magistrate Marsh sentenced Wilson, who pleaded guilty to theft at Windsor Hall, to six months imprisonment in the county gaol.

# WORTH MOUNTAINS

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay



from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and lean truly say that ydiaE.Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound has proved worth mountains estored my health nd strength. never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffer. ing women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Chas. Barclay, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt. No other medicine for woman's ills

has received such wide-spread and un-qualified endorsement. No other medcine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weak-nesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

### LOCAL OPTION FIGHT STIRS INDIANA TOWN

Both Sides Are Preparing for Battle in Twelve

Counties

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 .- The tem perance forces are preparing to make the supreme effort of the county option campangn which has now been in progress since early in the winter during the present week and the first week in June, when there will be twelve lo cal option elections.

Eight elections take place this week and in the list are Madison county, in which is the city of Anderson, with a population of 27,000, and the county of Laporte, including the two cities Laporte and Michigan City.

It is in these two counties that the campaign has become fiercest. For two weeks hundreds of speakers have been engaged on both sides, large sums of money having been raised and more interest than a national campaign would excite has been worked up by oratory, newspaper advertising and the liberal use of flaming posters. In the other six counties, which will

vote this week, the temperance people feel pretty secure, but there is a feel ing of uncertainty respecting both Madison and Laporte.

### WHY DO WOMEN WORRY? The steam dredge St. Lawrence is in port and will resume operations in the

First Sign of Failing Health

Worry is a disease—and it's moret produces other diseases, because it breaks down the nerves and saps the vitality of the body.

What a pity wemen don't realize that if they were well-if the blood was nutritious—if the nerves were strong-if all the organs were active turer. In June of 1905, Harris was then the little things that irritate and prey on the mind wouldn't receive a moment's thought. The woman who worries has a poor

appetite-she sleeps poorly. If it only lasted for a day or two it might be of small consequence—but she grows Harper, surprised and indignant, called limp, miserable, unhappy-worse day Harris into the conference. Tearfully, purse of \$32,250, and the owner gain by day. She needs Ferrozone which cures

worry by curing the conditions that was infatuated with Mrs. Harper and the contest an importance that cannot render worry possible. For nervous, weak women, no tonic is so good; thousands it has cured just like Mrs. showing that the amount received, \$1,- M. E. Etherington of Troy, who writes: "I am quite willing to give a public estimonial for Ferrozone, believing it to be a tonic of superior excellence strength and supply new energy to anyone not feeling well. Last spring of my age, but I placed great reliand Mrs. Fred Clements, of Kings- ance in Ferrozone, and took it for sevclear, had passed away. The news eral weeks. It made me quite strong, came as a great shock to relatives and and in fact I have been in better friends here. Mr. Clements, who was health ever since. I can heartily re-

commend Ferrozone." Ferrozone cures by making good UUU ture was one of brightness. For the blood, strong nerves and a healthy

This is why it gives color, clearness to the skin, buoyancy to the step, brightness to the eyes-because with rest. In September, 1908, he married good digestion and activity of the body in all its parts there's health.

# EXAMS. ARE ON

OTTAWA, May 25.-Some two hunlred candidates began writing today in civil service competition examinations at various points in Canada for the city vacancies in the third division of the inside service and thirtyfive vacancies in the second division. In the latter division only twelve andidates are writing. The examination papers prescribed by the civil service commissioners practically de-mand university standards and as the salary to be given is only \$800 the position in view of entrance requirements does not appeal to enough candidates have evidently set too high a standard and new examinations with lower standard wil! have to be held. About seventy-five per cent. of the candidates

MONCTON, N. B., May 25-Labor organizations here are planning a monster demonstration for Labor Day, and nmittees are actively engaged in making necessary preparations Every labor organization in the city

co-operating in the movement and t is proposed to make it the biggest thing of the kind ever held in the prov-The committee tonight waited on the Board of Trade and asked the co-operation of this body as well as the city council and all citizens in assisting in demonstrations. The proposal is to run the demonstration over two days McKenzie. Death was due to appendiat least, sports to include athletic citis. events and horse racing. The Board of Trade appointed W. H. Edgett, Dr. C. A. Murray and E. J. Payson to confer with the labor representatives in reference to outlining a programme.

WILL MURRAY. FREDERICTON, JCT., May 24-This morning there passed away Will Murray, the third son of Dr. A. J. Murray, Boston, but recently Mrs. Barton and aged 13 years. The deceased had been ill since the last three months, but the end came suddenly.



MISS EADIE DRIVING ONE OF MR. GUDWELL'S HORSES AT MONTREAL HORSE SHOW

# A COACHMAN HUSBAND

Mrs. Harris Wants \$150,000 From Wife of Employer for Alienation

LOS ANGELES, May 25.-Mrs. Grace Harper, niece of the late Charles

eere, a millionaire plow manufacturer has been sued for \$150,000 damages by Mrs. Jane Harris, wife of Mrs. Har-Harper won her husband's effections. In Rock Island, Ill., three years ago, Sidney Harris, coachman and chauffeur, was employed by Mrs. Harper, bride of Stuart Harper, the manufacmarried, and arranged that his wife should have apartments in a bungalow adjoining the Harper residence. A year or so later Mrs. Harris ac

husband's affections from her. Mrs. being insanely jealous, denied that he ing monarch to take the classic, gives offered to leave his employment. Temporarily Mrs. Harris was appeas

ed. A year later, after the birth of her child, she again accused Mrs. Harper of winning the affections of her coachman. In desperation Mrs. Harper dismissed the man from her service, and and one that will rapidly build up six months later Harper and his wife guineas at Newmarket, April 28. His sailed for Europe.

When they returned, Mrs. Harris was in a very poor condition of again conferred with Mrs. Harper. Mr. health. I was nervous, felt tired, and Harper was called into the conference completely worn out. No doubt it's and assured Mrs. Harris that he knew quite a common complaint with ladies his wife was not in love with Harris. ed, hence the suit for damages.

MONTREAL, May 25.-The Royal ommission investigating civic affairs renewed sessions today, but nothing starting came out. It was shown that t was possible to get around the provision of the city charter providing tenders should be called for all jobs ver \$1,000 by dividing the work into small sections. This was done in the case of the police gymnasium constructed in Bonsecures Market, with the result that much went to the friends of aldermen and the final cost vas grossly excessive.

Detective Leboeuf also testified that ne had been asked for \$100 in order to secure his promotion. Quartermaster Holland, who was alleged agent swore that Laboeuf's story was not true. Laboeuf had offered him a gift of \$25 which he had refused.

TORONTO, May 25 .- An act of hero ism is reported from Algonquin park, Some twenty sticks of dynamite were being thawed out in adjoining cottages occupied by sectionmen, their wives and children. The fuse attached to one stick ignited. The men with one exception, decamped, calling to the inmates of the cottages to run. The women however, did not seem to understand and one young sectionman, whose name has not been learned, ran back and seized the smouldering stick, ran with it for several paces and threw it from him. Just after it left his hand exploded with terrific force in the air. The young man was knocked down by the concussion, but only His prompt act, however,

probably saved several lives. MRS. THOS. MCKENZIE.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 25 .- The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Thos. McKenzie, Red Bank, Mrs. McKenzie was formerly Miss Cassidy of Chatham. She leaves a husband and six Two brothers, Clifford and Harry, of Chatham, and one sister, survive Mrs.

STORY CANNOT BE CONFIRMED. BOSTON, May 25 .- Confirmation of the story of the reported rescue of Mrs. Harry Barton from the wreck of the Nuts and by making Postum accord White Star liner Atlantic in 1873, could ing to directions, it tastes similar to not be obtained here tonight. Barton mild high-grade coffee." is on board the tug Orion, which is towing the disabled schooner Theresa

Wolf ,a St. John lumber boat to New

### SUES FOR LOST LOVE OF KING'S ANIMAL **BIG FAVORITE**

Minoru is Strongly Backed

AMERICAN ENTRY

per's coachman. Mrs. Harris says Mrs. Sir Martin in the Best of Form and Has a

Chance

LONDON, May 25.—The greatest o all horse races, the Derby, which will be run at Epsom Downs tomorrow, cused Mrs. Harper of alienating her promises to be the most interesting Derby of a decade. The possibility that the King's Minoru will win the the chauffeur charged his wife with the distinction of being the first reignbe over-estimated in the eyes of the British public.

vent. Although last year this colt was not rated in the first class, he made phenomenal improvement during the winter. He easily won the 2,000 principal opponent is considered to be Louis Winan's Sir Martin, from John E. Madden's Kentucky farm, which is supposed to have cost his present wner \$80,000.

Sir Martin is now in the very best of form. He recently won the Welter Plate at Newmarket and since then has given every evidence that he will be in the running in tomorrow's great

Until recently Bayardo ,owned by A. Maher, will ride, was regarded as invincible, having as a two-year-old won seven races easily. But he failed to make the improvement that was reasonably to be expected during the past year and gave an inglorious display of form a short time ago at Newmarket, which sent his stock away

W. Raphael's Louvires ranks third in popular favor, and Lord Carnovan's Valers is considered to have a fair chance, although Minoru beat both of

these horses this season. American stables are represented among the fifteen entries, but the American contingent, which promises to be larger than usual, is enthusitstic for Sir Martin, while the great British crowd, and the foreigners as well, will go wild if the King, according to the onored custom, should lead the winner past the stand.

COPENHAGEN, May 25.-The elec tions for the Folkething were held today. The country is divided on the defense question. The returns up to the present indicate that the government will not obtain a majority and the probability is that when the new rigsdag meets, Mr. Christensen, who resigned because of the Albert scandal, will return to power.

THINK HARD It Pays to Think About Food

The unthinking life some people lead often causes trouble and sickness, illustrated in the experience of a lady in Fond Du Lac, Wis

"About four years ago I suffered having eaten whatever I liked, not thinking of the digestible qualities.

"Hearing of the virtues of Grape-Nuts and Postum, I commenced using them in place of my usual breakfast of coffee, cakes, or hot biscuit, and in one week's time I was relieved of sour stomach and other ills attending indigestion. In a month's time my heart was performing its functions naturally children, the eldest but 12 years old. and I could climb stairs and hills and

walk long distances. "I gained ten pounds in this short time, and my skin became clear and completely regained my health and strength. I continue to use Grape-Nuts and Postum for I feel that I owe my good health entirely to their use. "There's a Reason." "I like the delicious flavor of Grape

Read "The Road to Wellville," York. The Barton family lived east Ever read the above letter? A new

# GALES INTERFERE

Their Traps and

REXTON, May 25.-The death ocurred at his home in East Galloway on Sunday morning of Edward Scott. after a lingering illness of consumption. Deceased, who was 31 years of age, was a son of Edward Scott, and leaves a widow and our small children. The funeral will be held this afternoon. Interment will be in the Galloway cemetery.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Richardson is holding confirmation services in the Episcopal church at Bass River today. John Livingston of Shediae spent the oliday in town.

Miss Bessie McDonald of Bass River is visiting friends in St. Martins, St. John county. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hutchinson and family have returned to Bass River from Old Town, Maine.

Alexander McGregor has gone to Bangor, Maine, where he has taken a contract in railroad work. His son Roy left yesterday to join him. Mrs. Fred Knight of Moncton i spending a few days at her former

Fred Ritchie of Moncton spent Sun day in town. Mr. Fish of Sussex came here on

Saturday to enter upon his duties as clerk for J. & W. Brait. A. E. Pearson, who has been principal of the Bass River school for four and a half years, has resigned, his resignation to take effect at the close

of the term. Miss Fanny Timson of Bass River is visiting Miss Sadie Cail. Rev. Father Lapointe is recovering rom his injuries and his many friends will be pleased to hear he was able to go to South Branch on Sunday and celebrate mass there.

Mrs. Roy McGregor is visiting her father, David Palmer. Favorite, I. O. F., held on Tuesday her sister, Mrs. William K. Vander- Thanks, however, to the intervention evening, it was decided to hold the annual Forestric service on Sunday June 20th. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Harry Curran has returned from The many friends of Miss Annie Mc-Dermott of Main River are sorry to hear that she is seriously ill with typhoid fever at the Moncton hospital. Her mother, sister and brothers have been called to see her.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather the farmers are well under way with their seeding The recent heavy gales of late have been a great drawback to the fishermen, as they have been prevented from hauling their traps and nets. A few gaspereaux have been taken in the river already.

### ENGINEER LOST AN EYE **BUT WON PRETTY BRIDE** BOSTON, May 25.-Eddie Welsh of England outfought and outclassed Phil Brock of Cleveland, Ohio, during 12

Injured Man Wooes Nurse While Lying Blinded in Oregon Hospital

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.-Winning his nurse for his wife while lying Welsh avoided punishment by clever dreadfully from indigestion, always blinded in St. Vincent's Hospital, of this city, is the strange experience of William Lang, engineer for a local ter declared he was not hurt and de-This indigestion caused palpitation of dredging company. Miss Mary Sillers, clared his willingness to continue. the heart so badly I could not walk up who nursed him for six weeks in a a flight of stairs without sitting down dark room of the hospital, is the bride once or twice to regain breath and in the pretty romance. Miss Sillers secured a short leave from the hospital "I became alarmed and tried dietion after Lang was discharged. She ing, were my clothes very loose, and did not return. The reason was dismany other remedies, but found no re- closed yesterday, when another nurse met her down town and asked when she would come back to work. "I would if I could, but I can't, because I'm married now," said Mrs. Lang. For six weeks Lang was in darkness at the hospital. One eye was removed to prevent the other becoming sightless also. During this imprisonment he fell in love with his nurse whom he had not seen.

HALIFAX, May 25 .- While all the family were asleep at five o'clock this morning, the house and barn of Clarke Hall, of Milton, took fire and wer totally consumed. With great difficulty Hall saved his invalid mother one appears from time to time. They She with a number of Mr. Hall's chilchildren went to Maine for the sum- are genuine, true, and full of human dren were taken out and wrapped in their bedclothes.

# RESIDENTS, NOT STRIKERS, TIE UP GEORGIA RAILWAYS

Object to Negro Firemen Being Given Seniority Over Whites-All Roads at a Standstill — Passengers and Mails Transported by Automobiles, Wagons and Pack Animals

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25.-How less | What a remarkable feat this handful han 100 striking Georgia railroad men of union firemen accomplished and were able to stop practically all train what power was behind them, became service in a territory 170 miles long apparent today when a considerable and from 25 to 100 miles wide, was the section of this state was compelled to knotty problem into which the United rely upon automobiles for passenger, States commissioner of labor, Chas. P. mail and express service, and when Neil, plunged immediately after his ar- the transportation of such necessities rival here tonight.

Prevent Them From Hauling of Mediation, he faced, first, the race tion, namely, the wagons and even problem, the force behind the strike: second, an announced wish of many persons in this section to have Georgians settle this question by arbitration, and, third, the necessity of moving the United States mails immedi

In Private Conference

Within two hours after his arrival, Mr. Neil was in private conference firemen should not be given seniority with General Manager Scott, of the over white firemen. From some hid-Georgia railroad, with no intimation as den source of public opinion these men to when the negotiations might bring have, up to now, made good this radi-

of life as food dropped back to the As emissary of the National Board methods of a former degree of civilizapack animals

The four score firemen alone did not produce the situation. It was the com nunities which the railroads served that stopped every wheel of the system during the past three days; not the officials of these communities, but a few men who are said to have fighting blood in their veins, who came forward and announced that negro

### NEWPORT 'TOO NASTY' FOR MRS. OELRICHS

Sells Home - Believed She Committee Regards Sale h Means Reason is Not Exclusive Enough

NEWPORT, May 25.-Mrs. Hermann Delrichs has sold Rose Cliff, her marble Turkish cabinet having decided to home here, to Thomas F. Walsh, of await a vote of confidence from parlia-Denver. On Wednesday she will leave ment before giving a discharge for the

has become "too nasty." what she meant by the expression, "too that he will leave for Sofia tomorrow nasty," but from other conversations and not waste any more time. He will, she has had with her friends, it is be- however, leave all responsibility for lieved that Newport is not exclusive any future complications regarding the enough to suit her.

Rose Cliff has been on the market for some time. Mrs. Oelrichs did not General Schefket Pacha, having had come to Newport last summer until a serious disagreement with the Young very late in the season, and then she Turk committee, had decided to leave did not open Rose Cliff. It is expected to take up his new post as command-

bilt, ir. Rose Cliff is shut off from Bellevue avenue by the Parkman house, and is General Schefket Pacha will remain not visible. Its entrance lies through here for some time longer a small and somewhat obscure lane, and, for many years, Mrs. Oelrichs cause of the dissension is the fashion sought to purchase the Parkman place, in which the committee acts, drawing

The price paid by Mr. Walsh is \$250. 000, which is believed to be only about half what the place cost. It is assessed for \$280,000 on the Newport tax rolls, and at one time it was valued at \$1,000,000. It is one of the handsomest of the show places in Newport.

rounds of hard fighting in the 133 pound class at the Armory A. A. tonight. In no round did the Ohio boy have any advantage, although he put up a plucky fight and fought hard until the end. Welsh jabbed Brock in the face with a stiff left repeatedly and in the second round sent Brock to the floor three times with terrific right and left swings to the head. Before the fight was half over Brock was bleeding profusely from the mouth. ducking. In the opening round Brock accidentally fouled Welsh, but the lat-

# MINISTER OF WAR

Pacha as Menace to Its Very Existence

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25.-The Newport for good. She says the resort sums due to the Orient Railway Company, M. Liaptcheff, the Bulgarian Mrs. Oelrichs would not explain just special delegate, declared to me today payment of the indemnity to the Turk ish government.

er of the Turkish army in Europe of the Minister of War and concessions on the part of the committee

It seems certain that the principal young officers into politics against the wishes of their chiefs, who desire to steer them clear of this.

According to another version, the committee desires to prevent the command of the army from falling into the hands of Saleh Pacha, formerly commander of the Adrianople army corps and at present Minister of War, whose character is considered to be a menace to the very existence of the committee This incident gives fresh proof that the majority of the members of the committee persist in their past errors. which are little calculated to bring about tranquility in the country or allow or any serious work of regeneration to be undertaken.

### MCISAACS GETS SIX MONTHS

FREDERICTON, May 25 .- In the colice court this morning Frank Wilson, alias Harrison, alias McIsaacs, was sentenced to six months in the county fall here for theft which he committed at Windsor Hall Wilson has acknowledged to Deputy Sheriff Winter at the jail that he is Frank McIsaacs, who stole \$50 from the Clifton Hotel, St. John, and that he now has a suspended sentence of six months for that break. At the conclusion of his term here, Wilson will likely be taken to St. John to serve six months more.

# Brighten Up



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pensive by the job. Ask the S-W. agent about

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HON. WILLIAM CHISHOLM

HALIFAX, May 25 .- Hon. William Chisholm, member of the Legislative Council, died today. The deceased has been a prominent resident of Halifax and for some years carried on business as a merchant and lumber manufac turer. He was born April 21, 1832, at Antigonish, and was therefore 77 years of age. He was appointed to the Legislative Council on Jan. 10, 1901. Mr. Chistrolm was one of the best known Liberals in Nova Scotia and was also a prominent member of the Roman Catholic Church.

CASTORIA.

n Being Given s—All Roads at ers and Mails hobiles, Wagons

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ANTINOPLE, May 25 .- The abinet having decided to ote of confidence from parliaore giving a discharge for the to the Orient Railway Com-Liaptcheff, the Bulgarian egate, declared to me today rill leave for Sofia tomorrow vaste any more time. He will leave all responsibility for complications regarding the of the indemnity to the Turk-

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as certain that the principal the dissension is the fashion the committee acts, drawing ficers into politics against the their chiefs, who desire to n clear of this.

ng to another version, the desires to prevent the comhe army from falling into the Saleh Pacha, formerly comof the Adrianople army corps sent Minister of War, whose is considered to be a menace ry existence of the committee ent gives fresh proof that ority of the members of the e persist in their past errors. little calculated to bring nquility in the country or alny serious work of regenerae undertaken.

### NACS GETS SIX MONTHS

ERICTON, May 25.-In the ert this morning Frank Wil-Harrison, alias McIsaacs. ced to six months in the il here for theft which he at Windsor Hall, Wilson owledged to Deputy Sheriff the jail that he is Frank who stole \$50 from the Clif-St. John, and that he now suspended sentence of six or that break. At the conhis term here, Wilson will taken to St. John to serve



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### GIVE WOMEN VOTE, SOLVE DIVORCE EVIL

Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland Declares They Would Lend Their Influence

CLEVELAND, May 25 .- "The grantng of equal suffrage to women would do away with the great divorce evil," were the words with which the Right Jos. M. Koudelka, auxiliary hishop of Cleveland, started the suffragette movement in Kalamazoo, Mich., Wed-Bishop Koudelka went to Kalamazoo

to organize a Polish Catholic mission. The great diverce evil is a cencer to American citizenship and it must be removed," said Bishop Koudelka. "The granting of the ballot to women would solve the problem. They would lend their influence to accomplish this. "Women, since they are the ones who. always feel the shame of divorce most bitterly, would lend their influence toward legislation which would solve the lowing information regarding agricul- problem. The mere fact that they would be put on a plane equal with men, politically, would also do much

"Divorce is clearly on the increase, 1909 is the latest for a least a score of and is little better than wholesale prost years, it being placed at from one to titution. Children are disgraced and vorce laws similar to those in operation in Canada will be enacted.

### YOU ARE AILING

shadows Your Life

You can't keep up forever. Sooner or later Nature will rebel against the strain that is imposed on your overworked system. So far, will power and nerve may have tided you over, but the end is probably near a

Today the common complaint with weak men and women is lack of kidney vitality. Here you have the cause of your ill-health. Wouldn't it be wise to use a time-GAME IN ABUNDANCE tested remedy like Dr. Hamilton's Pills-they cure that "ailing' feeling

in one night. Next morning you feel like new-bright, fresh, and happy. Appitite improves, dull, sallow color grows ruddy and clear, proving that great good is being done by this sci-Thus writes Mrs. D. F. Fowler, from Yarmouth: "I used to feel drowsy and heavy, my color was

sallow, and there was usually a bad taste in my mouth. I had vague pains all through my limbs, and an annoying headache as well "After one dose of Dr. Hamilton's Pills there was a sudder change. I felt befter, my appetite increased, and that exhaustion and depression gradually left me. Life seemed brighter and happier after I used Dr. Hamiltaon's Pills.

good medicine.' Mrs. Fowler's letter is a message you and all others in poor health, elephants. You can't do better than follow her certainly need; then why not get them now and enjoy the abundant good and other animals to the number of health they are sure to bring you? Price 25c. per box, or five boxes for tenth of a circle. There were fully five \$1.00. At all dealers, or by mail from thousand in sight. Nevertheless the N. C. Polson & Co, Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

so I strongly recommend such a

Champion Says He Would Rather Meet Any Man

in Rng

(Philadelphia North American.) "I would rather meet any man in the ring than to be tangled up with Jersey justice," said Jack Johnson, heavy weight champion of the world, just before he left Camden for New York in an automobile yesterday afternoon. It was just after he settled a suit of trained nurse.

The fighter was the star figure before tion. Camden District Court at the instance they drank it altogether in place of or- mother's nightgown, which had been without painting for many years. Philadelphia, who represents Mrs. fited and finally my headaches disay- formed with her hands literally scorch- Co., Ltd., St. John, N. B., Hallfax, N.

Johnson made affidavit that the automobile seized by the sergeant-at-arms tum among my patients, and have no- ther called the police. of the district court was owned by Geo. ticed a marked benefit where coffee Louise would not keep quiet when HALIFAX, May 25.-Hon. William T. Little, his manager. Upon this affi- has been left off and Postum used. they arrived. Chisholm, member of the Legislative davit Lawyer Wm. Earley, representing the pugilist, made a motion to dis- tum used among mothers. It greatly Something's the matter with the gas," miss the writ on statutory grounds, de- helps the flow of milk in cases where she moaned over and over. So the moclaring that the affidavit upon which coffee is inclined to dry it up, and ther and sisters did not add to her the attachment was issued had been where tea causes nervousness. turer. He was born April 21, 1832, at subscribed, but not sworn to, as was

After a talk with his manager and always serve it before it has been moaning Louise. his attorney Johnson decided to settle Chisholm was one of the best known the case, and he later left in his new ed 15 or 20 minutes after boiling begins the case, but the mother did not con-

> TORONTO, May 25.-Dr. Mason Conservative, was elected by a large majority in East Victoria in the provincial bye-election today over Gor-don, Liberal . The riding has been

## "PLEASE DON'T HANG THE MAN WHO KILLED PAPA," PLEAD CHILDREN



JOHN O'NEIL. Confessed Murderer,

ang the man who killed our father." This is, in effect, the petition sent

when burglars broke into the house of Jas. Walsh, on Indiana avenue. Walsh was shot dead as he tried to stop the | bright children alone in the world with | hanged."

Hunter Back From Louise Arbogast's

Five Thousand Animals in Tries to Hide Her Insane

man, U. S. A., has arrived here from (Special Correspondence of The Sun.)

HE'D SOONER

Roosevelt Territory

Sight at One Time-Pretty

Tame Sport

PARIS, May 25 .- Major Louis L. Sea-

Major Seaman, who hunted with Dr.

150 specimens of big game. He reports

weeks' hunting he and Dr. Guiteras

were completely satiated with the

rather shoot snipe on the wing than

"Never have the western cattle rang-

450 within a segment comprising one-

animals are hard to approach, as the

Major Seaman considers the rhine-

oceros and the buffalo the most dan-

gerous to hunt, as they invariably

charge, which means death to the

hunter if the animal is not killed or

crippled. Lions on the contrary, he

says are natural cowards, adding,

'My respect for the lion has disappear-

ed since I went to Africa. The lion

SHIPPING.

CALAIS, May 26 .- Sail May 25th, S.

FOUND OUT

A Trained Nurse Discovered

peared and also the indigestion,

tainly a delicious beverage."

pkgs. "There's a Reason,"

Read "The Road to Wellville," in

Ever read the above feiter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

. Tanagra, Kehoe, for New York.

never fights except when he is wound

herds keep out sentinels."

or driven to bay."

having the time of his life.

rica and that the former president is ther's love.

animals so plentiful that after six moans, in the hallway.

sport. When he left he said he would sobbed Louise.

MARGARET MACKENENY With Her Youngest Sister.

ing the house, met the same fate as he older children went to work. Now that rushed to the rescue.

The double killing has always been they don't want to see any one else to the state authorities by the seven a mystery. The best Chicago detection of Patrolman Robt. Macken-tives have worked on it. Recently There has been so much suffering ney, whom Jas, O'Neil, now confined at Capt. O'Brien got evidence to connect and trouble in our family and by the W. B. Belyes, T. J. Boyer and Fred. along the shore. The storm came from Joliet for burglary, has confessed he O'Neil, then on a 14 year sentence on Walshes over it," said Margaret, the McLean put up some fast heats. another charge, with it. He went to the oldest daughter, "we can't bear to The killing occurred two years ago, penitentiary, sweated O'Nell, and obtained in that or- a fifty mile hurricane. There were a

Awful Deed

A MOTHER'S LOVE

Daughter's

Guilt

where her husband slept.

bed, pillow and sheets.

terrible question.

occasion.

moaning.

ed.

"Naturally I have since used Pos- Then, after this was done, the mo-

"I observe a curious fact about Pos- "Something's the matter with papa.

story.

minds.

pleaded,

"Louise?" shricked the mother in

The mother love, in the midst of all

She rushed into the cellar with the

the horror, rose to meet the terrible

"Yes. I did it." said Louise

treated for a nervous ailment.

her daughter was insane.

CHICAGO, May 25. - Please don't housebreakers, and Mackenney, pass- only the police pension to live on. The

## NOT LIKELY TO GHICKEN AS BAIT SHOOT SNIPE PROSECUTE HER

Three Cooked Fowl Lure Life-Termer From Hidden

relieve the prison officials from the growing apprehension that the disappearance was a case for a neurologist instead of one for guards and deter tives. Since he vanished Johnson had been seen in so many places so many different times, had so frequently van ished into thin air when cornered in Mombasa, where he met the Roosevelt ST. PAUL. Minn. May 25.—Above the angle of a wall, and had proved the says that Selous and Cunthe grewsomeness of a terrible murder himself such an expert in bullet dodg ningham are the best hunters in Af- in St. Paul shines the wonder of a mo- ing that the suspicion had been slowly

ers seen so many animals," he said from a charring flame on her hus gram was received from Muncie, Ind.:
"One day we counted zebras, gazelles band's bed. The mother rushed to the "When you want to capture a man bed and fought the flames with her feed him. This always works."

saw the girl's silken nightgown was placed under cover. ly seen eating the chicken.

The girl, who was engaged to be reinforcements sent out. Johnson made the level of certain republics of Cenmarried to Henry Spangenberg, scion no effort to escape. He continued to tral America. He recalls that France of a well-to-do St. Paul family, had eat The recaptured captive seeemed had only one soldier president, which only recently returned to her home much surprised. He said he had no from a sanitarium, where she had been idea of running away. He did not even cludes by recommending Baron do Rio The mother suddenly realized that him.

### FREE SAMPLE OF AMATITE

blood-covered ax; behind her went her two daughters, fearful of the terrible scene above. Behind them came may not know that the makers of the blood-bespattered, beautiful Louise, Amatite Roofing distribute free sampurchasers.

Then the axe being hidden, the grewsome procession went into the Some of our readers have probably commanded by officers of the German large bathroom. It was, perhaps, the doubted that a roofing could be made army, took part in the field manoevers most terrible bit of housecleaning that which would need no painting, and the of the foot guards in the presence of No one is in better position to know women's hards have ever done. Un- sample of Amatite is convincing evi- the emperor. His majesty arrived a the value of food and drink than a accustomed as they were to doing dence that a practical mineral surface the grounds at 10 o'clock this morning

NEW YORK, May 26-Wall Street-There was a sluggish and irregular movement of prices of stocks in the opening dealings which were very "I find trouble in getting servants to The mother was so ill the police took make Postum properly. They most her to the hospital, together with the ter than its previous record price.

NEW YORK, May 26-Cotton futures boiled long enough. It should be boil- For three days the police were on and served with cream, then it is cer- fess her daughter's crime until the Sept 10.93-94; Oct 10.92; Nov offered police had worked it out in their own 10.91; Dec 10.93; Jan 10.85; March 10.87. "Poor girl! Don't hurt her," she

> The police arrested the girl, but it is a friend of the family. is not probable that she will be pro- . It is feared that the young man she Now she only smiles and was to have married in June will lose the witness box at the age of 94, and talks pleasantly with the sheriff, who

# TO CATCH CONVICT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 25 .- Having vandered here and there within the walls of the Ohio penitentiary without let or hindrance since last Wednesday night, Harvey Johnson, the negro life termer, has been captured.

The round-up came just in time to growing that there was no Johnson Mrs. Louis Arhogast was awakened and never had been.

Johnson's return to the realm of the Guiteras of New York over the Athl cries of her beautiful daughter Louise, things tangible was not due to the Plains, along the Nairobi River, where who is 24 years old. Arising, she met purchase of bloodhounds or the hiring Mr. Roosevelt is shooting, brought out Loiuse and two younger daughters who of special detectives. Even Tim O'had also been aroused by Louise's Leary, of Philadelphia, who, it was reported, had been consulted, failed to "Something is the matter with papa. furnish a key. O'Leary, it is rumor-Something is the matter with the gas," ed, had suggested that the prison lican party, at which nineteen States might be town down. The officials. Mrs. Arhogast rushed to the room haggard and worn, were, it is believed, The room was filled with smoke O'Leary tip, when the following tele-

> hands, calling meanwhile to her hus- . The telegram was signed simply, "A as a sign of protest against the nomiband. Then she saw he was blood- woman who knows how to catch 'em." besmeared and that blood covered the The suggestion saved the day. Three published a letter strongly attacking chickens, with trimmings, were cook-Turning to the moaning Louise she ed and set ou as bait, with the guards seca is not a politican, never played

"The "escaped prisoner" was sudden-Fifteen guards rushed upon him. to the imposition of the military ele-Three shots were fired and a call for know that any one was looking for Branco as being a true statesman,

Many of the readers of this paper ples for the information of prospective

housework, the mother and the two has been invented.

Johnson, a blind brother of the pugil- strong coffee myself, and suffered rible task of taking the bloodsoaked no charge-not even for postage. With the evolutions difficult, especially in greatly from headaches and indiges- sheets from beneath the body; they the sample is sent a little book telling the higher altitudes, where the wind cleared the stains from the carpet; all about Amatite and showing pic- was blowing at the rate of 38 miles an "While on a visit to my brothers I they washed the blood, as best they tures of roofs in all parts of the coun- hour. But in the low levels the pilots Judge Joline, on a motion to dismiss a writ of attachment issued out of the had a good chance to try Postum, for could, from Louise's nightgown. The try where Amatite has given protection executed difficult maneouvers with of Lawyer Chas. A. Cogan acting in dinary coffee. After using Postum burned in the fire, was destroyed.

Just drop a postal card to the near-down in front of the emperor, who inbehalf of Lawyer C. I. D. Young, of two weeks I found I was much bene-all this terrible task the mother per-est office of the Carritte-Paterson Mfg. spected them thoroughly and displayed

You won't dread Wash Days after your husband

"Puritan"

Reacting Washing Machine It runs so easily—does the washing so quickly—that you li marvel how you ever put up with the back-breaking

One of the children can easily do the washing with the "Puritan"—the only washing machine in Canada with improved roller gear.

Write us for booklet; if your dealer can't show you the "Puritan."

DAVID-MAXWELL & SONS, St. Mary's, Ont.



### PROVINCIAL NEWS

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 25-The acknowledged his guilt and the fine following is the summary of the sports was allowed to stand.

and Faulkner; Connolly and Cox. F. Nevers, umpire. At Island Park in here on June 22. C. W. Duggan was charge of base ball association. Afternoon at 2 p. m., at trotting park secretary. Those present were B. F. under the auspices of band, ball game, Smith and Andy McCain, of East Flor-Alerts and Bullets, former won 6 to enceville; J. D. Manzer and J. F.

Davis, umpire. The horse races were in the nature Phillips, of Woodstock. of try-outs for local horses. In the race between Dixle, Lady Belle and

Kate Willard, the two latter won a pool was swept by a northeast hurris heat. Coles Duggan's horse proved to liams' horse and the horses owned by many buildings and did much damage right to keep O'Neil in prison, if he's der in the 100 yards dash, and War- number of vessels in the harbor and

> continued until the early hours this morning. There was a large attendance Richardson's orchestra furnished NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May 26-A drowning accident happened at Sydney Mines on Sunday afternoon when a little German boy aged six years, named Peter Pizallo, lost his life. The boy was at play on a raft in a pond near his home when the raft went off quietly with the exception of eight adrift. A boat was launched from

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 25.

the shore, but before it could reach

over in an endeavor to reach shore. He

sank and never rose again.

The potato shippers of the upper Morning at 10 a. m., ball game be counties met here last night to considtween Pirates and Maple Leafs, form- er the question of opening up new er won, 16 to 10. Batteries, Davis, Dow | markets and to arrange for transportation. Another meeting will be held elected president and Andy McCain, 3. Batteries: Alerts, Slipp and McKin- Tweeddale, of Andover; C. F. Gallaghley; Bullets, Ryan and Brewer. Eldon er, of Bath; Sam Dewitt, of Hartland, and Messrs. Duggan, Little, Benn and

LIVERPOOL, N. S., May 24.-Livercane today that drove two American be a little too speedy for Andy Wil- mackerel seiners on the rocks, shook the east on Sunday morning as a light Fen Nicholson, Ken McLean and breeze that gradually developed into ren Flemming won from Douglas they sought shelter under Brooklyn Tompkins in the half mile race. The Heights. Among them were fourteen Woodstock Band furnished delightful seiners. Early today two seiners. music during the afternoon. The ball Lena and Maud and Judique, broke by the band in the new theatre was their cables and drifted ashore at the mouth of the river. They may be floated with considerable difficulty. All crews were kept busy for the entire today, for at any moment more of the fleet might break adrift. Many buildings were badly she by the storm and the loss to show

fishermen will be heavy. MONCTON, N. B., May 25. - Th holiday in police circles here passe

arrests being made for setting off fireworks. These were eight small boys the boy he got frightened and jumped who were this morning fined five dollars each. Alshie Saunier celebrated the holiday by treating ten friends to gin. One of the friends gave evidence convicting him of violation of the pocket peddlar was before Magistrate Scott Act. On two different charges Dibblee this morning on information Alphie was given one month and fined of Scott Act Inspector Lindsay. He fifty dollars or three months.

# ON NEW PRESIDENT

Nomination of General Fonseca, War Minister, Causes Strong Protest

RIO JANEIRO, via Galveston, Tex., May 25 -The convention of the repubwere represented, has nominated the minister of war, General H. Rodrigues just upon the point of accepting the da Fonseca, for president, and Senhor Wenceslao Braz as vice president. Para and Ceara were not represented. Senhor Ruy Barbosa has resolved to resign the presidency of the chamber nation of General Fonseca. He has just the nomination. He says General Fonany part in the political life of the country and is exclusively a soldier. His election, he asserts, would amount ment. ment and Brazil would thus sink to

DOEBERITZ, Germany, May 25 .-The Gross and the Parseval airships and awaited the coming of the airship Mrs. Clara Kerr, who asserted that he owed her \$406 for the care of Charles

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great skill. Both ships then came the greatest interest in the perform ance. The contrary winds probably will make it impossible for the ballons

to return to their starting point today A CURIOSITY OF AGE. One of the most curious instances

light. Some of the industrials made a of longevity is found in Miss Louisa show of strength. U. S. Steel opened Ceurtenay's "Notes of an Octogener-14 higher than last night and 14 bet- lan." A witness in a will case in which of 1909 exceed by far that of the cor-Bellenden-Ker, the great English con- responding months of any previous veyancer, was engaged, was asked if he vear. had any brothers or sisters. He replied that he had had one brother, who died evidence of public favor as it was exopened steady: May 11.23 to 35; June 150 years ago. The court expressed intended to us before the return of gencredulity, and documentary evidence eral business prosperity. Now was produced in support of the state- business is reviving, one will try hard ment. This showed that the witness' to deserve still greater patronage. father, who married first at the age of father married again at the age of 75, and had a son who lived to make the above startling statement.

# JOHN MITCHELL

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The recent arraignment of organized labor made here in the course of his speech of acceptance of the presidency of the National Association of Manufacturers by John Kirby of Dayton is the subject of a condemnatory article by Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, published in the current issue of the National Civic Federation Review. Mr. Mitchell contrasts Mr. Kirby's urterances on labor with those of President Taft, Pope Lee XIII., Cardinal Manning, Gladstone, the late Mark Eanna, Potter Palmer, Wendell Phillips, the late Bishop Potter and Melville E. Ingails. "Paradoxical as it may appear," concludes Mr. Mitchell, representatives of this employers' association in one breath decry and denounce what they term 'class' divisions' and 'class hatred' and in the next breath malign and berate their fellow citizens who are workingmen and all other groups in society in sympathy with the legitimate purposes and high ideals of the labor move-

"Well, Tommy?" "Do you believe there's people living on Mars?"

"I see no reason to doubt it." "Well, wouldn't it be a good joke on 'em if they should find out, after we get to talking to 'em, that they don't know that's the name of their planet?"

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### LOCAL NEWS

Registrar Jones reports one marriage and seven births during the past week. Five of the latter were girls.

William Roach, a well known general merchant of Point de Chene, died last night, aged sixty-five. He is survived by a widow, sister of Conductor John Hughes of the Intercolonial.

All teas deteriorate with age. The flavor consists in an essential oil which decays. Take only fresh tea, and it only in the sealed lead packets of the ada" Tea Company. On account of its delicious strength a pound of "Salada" will go as far as a pound and Judge McLeod in Chambers yesterday a quarter of other teas. 152

The death occurred vesterday of Mrs Catherine Savage, one of the oldest residents of Milford. Deceased was 84 years of age, and settled in Milford 60 years ago when she came from Ireland. she is survived by two sons and two daughters. Besides Charles, with whom she had made her home for some years, the other son is John Savage, of the Sun last night stated that Mr. Campbellton. Mrs. Margaret Logue, of Gregory's appointment was altogether Milford, and Mrs. Patrick Carney, in likely, but he proposed not to discuss Oregon, are the daughters. Mrs. Sarah the matter. In the matter of the jam Conway, of Milford, is a sister. The at Van Buren Mr. Barnhill declined to funeral will be held on Wednesday talk.

In the course of a pastoral visit to Longueuil yesterday, Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, denounced in strong terms secret societies, such as Free Masons, Knights of Pythias and Odd olic church. His grace called attenrevealed the existence of a Masonic. Lodge with an increasing number of French members and pointed out the of the church.

### MONDAY

W. J. Cannon, a well known Winnipeg man, has just been sentenced to three years for bigamy. He was married first in Kenora, in September, 1906; second in Toronto, June, 1907, and third in May, 1508, in Winnipeg. All his wives are still living. Letters ound on him seem to indicate that 55 King street, will find that the prizes e had details all arranged for a courth plum.

Passengers on the N. B. Southern train last night reported that they saw a man clinging to an over-turned boat in Ludgate Lake. Aid. Scully drove to the lake, and on investigation found that the passengers had been mistakdeath occurred yesterday morning at Westfield, at 7 o'clock, of Mrs. Catherine Gregg. Deceased was eightynine years old and is survived by two sons and two daughters, John, of West field, David, of St. John West, Mrs. S W. Jones, of Boston, and Mrs. Thos. Crawford, of Westfield. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning on the arrival of the Boston train at Fairville, and interment will be in Cedar Hill cemetery. The service will be con-

ducted by Rev. I. N. Parker. Last evening in the school room of Carmarthen street church, Rev. James on the Pilgrims' Progress. The lecture Keenan surprised her with a novelty was illustrated by pictures of the most shower last evening in honor of a comimportant events in the journey of the ing event in June. Miss Kate Kennedy, pilgrim. The audience was considered of Daughas avenue, was hostess, and a pleasant evening of music and games well as instructed. Rev. Mr. Squires | was passed. acted as chairman. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer at

Yesterday afternoon Fred Deane, a seaman on the steamship Rappahan-nock, lost his balance and fell into the hold, a distance of about 30 feet. Dr. Warwick responded to a call and ordered the man to be removed to hospital, where he was taken in the ambulance. Examination made on his arrival there showed that he had broken three of his ribs besides being hurt about the head. Deane is an Englishman and is about twenty seven years of age. At the hospital last night he was reported to be resting comfortably. Second Officer Newman had rather a narrow escape from sharing his companion's misfortune. As Deane fell he struck against the officer, knocking city and throughout the provinces, and him sideways and forcing his feet from the ladder. Fortunately he had a good full and complete as possible, all in hand grip which saved him from fall- the city and throughout the province

Mrs. G. O. Akerley, Worthy Mistress tary, 85 Prince William street, St. of Johnston Lodge No. 19, L. O. B. A. John, N. B. Registration forms have anniversary in the Orange Hall last ly or by mail will bring one of these, eyening. After brief opening remarks which when filled out will put the asexcellent programme was carried out: sociation in possession of that may prove valuable and profitable Vocal solos, Rev. L. A. McLean, Miss to boarding house keepers in both city Helen Akerley, Miss Jean Hannah and to boarding house keepers in both city seafaring, he sailed out of St. John, be-Mr. Culbert; readings, Mrs. Harrison in the country who take boarders Miss Rolston; plano solo, Miss Culbert. Refreshments were served.

About four o'clock yesterday aftersoon the ambulance responded to a hurried call to the Long wharf. Frederick Bean, a workman, met with a serious accident by being badly crushed. The man was conveyed in the city KILLED HIS WIFE IN vehicle to the hospital. An immediate examination of his wounds was made by the hospital physicians. It was found that the man had a serious wound on his head and several stitches were required to close the gash. He also received nasty wounds on the right arm and hip. With good care he will probably come around all right. Last evening he was resting comfortably and when a second inquiry had been made the man was peacefully slumbering.

### WEDNESDAY

Superintendent Bridges has examhied the plans for the new school which his lordship Bishop Casey will erect at the corner of Brunswick and Brin street. The building will probably be completed about January and used after the Christmas vacation. B. Mooney & Sons will likely be the chief contractors in the erection of the building.

As yet, Hon. Dr. Pugsley has not ada date for the honorary banquet. Hon. D. J. Purdy stated last evening that meanwhile preparations are being advanced rapidly. The banquet promises to be a most elaborate one. The committe will meet during the course of the next few days. Many leading Liberals in the province will be present at the banquet and an invitation will also be extended to the members of the Laurier cabinet.

In the matter of the winding up of the Dryden Company, Ltd., before afternoon, Herbert B. Chadburne and G. George Clarke were appointed permanent liquidators.

It is generally considered that A. Gregory, of Fredericton, will be appointed to succeed Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown as counsel for the Canadian Commission on the St. John River dispatch. Mr. Barnhill when seen by

The house cleaning at the county jai has started. The jail prisoners are working hard and a number of improvements are being made. The jail and sheds will be overhauled. A number of the jail prisoners started work Fellows, which he claimed were hostile on Tuesday in the yards. The sheds to the teachings of the Roman Cath-will be whitewashed immediately. The chain gang are making good progress tion to a recent case in court which with the work and the premises will soon have a clean appearance.

. It is understood that an advance of natural consequence of these societies from twenty to twenty-five per cent which obliged their members to die will be effected in the price of leather. from twenty to twenty-five per cent without receiving the last sacraments. This is a result of the great scarcity of hides. The kill of western cattle has fallen much below that of previous years and the tanners in self-preservation have been forced to put up the price of leather and as a result the manufacturers will be obliged to advance the price of their wares.

King Edward's horse Minoru won the Derby yesterday. Good for Min! But there are other things to be wen. and any person who buys jewelry are not all at Epsom. Choice stock and really beautiful prices.

Mr. Walter B. O'Regan, B. A., of Sussex, who taught the Superior way premeditated. school at North Head, Grand Manan, during the past year, has been appointed principal of the inetrmediate school, St. Andrews, in place of Miss Osborne, resigned. Mr. O'Regan was Miss Osborne's successor on Grand Manan. He has a good record as a teacher.-Beacon

The Star Line Steamship Company planning to inaugurate a system of season tickets somewhat similar to that used by the railway for summer suburban traffic. The tickets will be good only on the Majestic and will be available only for summer residents. It will result in a considerale reduction of fares.

Crisp gave a very interesting lecture A number of friends of Miss Katie of Daughas avenue, was hostess, and a

> While walking along the shore at spent. G. W. Newcomb, Howard Fulton's Marsh on Sunday night about Stevens and P. W. F. Brewster were nine o'clock, William Muhpry, of Bunbury, saw an object of some kind lying out in the mud of the mersh. Upon making an examination he found it to no deal steamer having arrived since be the body of Mrs. Ham, who disap-peared from her home some two weeks of the deal fleet. Another steamer is age. The brother of the deceased, be- now reported to be due in a few days ing informed of the discovery, took and two others soon, so the shippers charge of the body. Coroner Johnsn, and lightermen will shortly be on the of Charlottetown, was notified and de- rush. Some lighters are already an- the ladies at mid-night and dancing cided that an inquest was not neces- chored at the Island with cargoes for kept up till 3 o'clock. sary. No marks of violence whatever the first arrival. were found on the body, though having been twelve days in the water it was School have been elected for the year. Edith Bishop, Greta Carter, A. M. on the verge of decomposition.-Guar- as follows: F. Ilbert Newcomb, super- Carter, Allie Conners, Lizzie Conners,

The New Brunswick Tourist Association is about to revise its lists of boarding and lodging houses in the in order that these lists may be as who are prepared to give accommodation to summer visitors are requested sociation in possession of information should give information about drives, boating, bathing, fishing and other attractions in the vicinity. An early answer to this appeal will be appreciat-

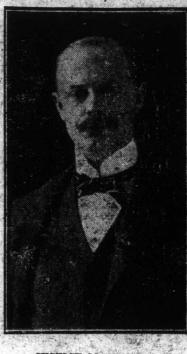
## MISTAKE FOR A BURGLAR

Woman Was Up Late Sewing, and When She Entered the Bedroom Her Husband Shot Her

Victoria day was apparently not so largely observed as a holiday, hereabout, as usual, the coldness of the about, as usual, the coldness of the largely being a drawback.

Irvan Murray went to his home at Shediac for Victoria Day.

Miss Irene Doberty is visiting friends in Newcastle and Chatham. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27-Mistaking her for a burglar, Geo. W. Thempson last night shot and killed his wife in his home. Thompson went, to bed early leaving his wife down stairs sewing. Later she entered the room carrying a lighted match. Phompson said he awoke, thought the



JUSTICE- MCKEOWN. Appointed to the Supreme Court Bench yesterday by order in council.

OTTAWA, May 26 .- An order in

near Battleford last November. The

victim died as the result of being stab-

cided to recommend to his excellency

that the sentence be commuted to life

imprisonment, as the evidence did not

show that the crime had been in any

The question of approving the water-

various business affairs of the church to see him.

were discussed, the pastor giving a

very satisfactory report of the condi-

as spiritually, during the past year.

Refreshments were seved at the close

of the meeting by the ladies of the

church, a very pleasant time being spent. G. W. Newcomb, Howard

appointed trustees for the Hill section.

the water front for the past few weeks,

teachers was re-elected.

master for many years. For a con-

Alameda, Cal., where his family lived.

He leaves a wife and five children, his

wife being formerly Miss Cynthia

Foley, of Buctouche. Mrs. Robertson

was well known here, and she and her

family will have the sympathy of

Rebinson had a large family connec-

tion in Hopewell, though none of his

immediate family now reside here. One brothes, Capt. Henry W. Robinson, lives in Seattle, Wash. Another broth-

er, Capt. Charles S. Robinson, died a

Collingwood S. Clark, of Moneton, a-

School, who is well known here, spent

recent graduate of the Dalhousie Law (Dr.) Langis.

of driving and picnics.

many friends in this province. Capt.

siderable time in his earlier days of Pauline White.

There has been little activity along

Waterways Treaty

court.



discussed at length by the cabinet togovernment is loath to lose the benefits of the whole treaty by refusing to assent to the rider attached by the United States senate with respect to. HAS BEEN MADE

the division of the water on the Saint Mary's river, but at the same time there is no disposition to submit to any acrifice of Canadian rights at the instance of a few special American inerests. The whole matter will probterests. The whole matter will prob-by the National Bureau of Breeding at ably be left in abeyance for a few days Montreal to this province at the inormation as to the points at issue.

Offer of Unit

HOPEWELL HILL, May 24,-On | G. H. Adair, of Apohagui, formerly

Wednesday evening Rev. Mr. Kirby, principal of the school her has been

pastor of the Methodist church, inaugurated an annual roll call, the initial gathering being one of much interest.

In addition to the roll call proper,

tion of the church materially as well be planted. The season is considered a

The officers of the Methodist Sunday Misses Helen Bishop Bessie Bishop,

intendent; Miss Maud Smith, assistant Mrs. C. H. Ellis, Misses Dora Gallant,

secretary; Miss Nellie Newcomb, treas- Good, Edith Hinton, Marion Hinton,

urer,; Henry Newcomb, librarian; Miss Ella Hirton, Lydia Hubert, Millie Hu-

The tug Judge Moore, which has don, Mary Loane, Mrs. W. H. McLean,

been employed towing the river for the Misses Annie Miller, Greta Miller, Joan

past year or two, has been sold to Miller, Loretta Mullins, Kathleen Mul-

Nova Scotia parties and was taken lins, Bell Mulfins, Greta McTemney,

round on Friday by Pilot Edgett. Bessie Melvin, Bourgois Melvin, Mrs.

of California, recently reported, occa- Bernet Power, Kathleeen Power, Ma-

sioned very sincere regret here, this mie Power, Annie Power, Evelyn Ren-

being native place. Capt. Robinson, | nie, Ethel Rennie, Mrs. S. R. Shirley,

who was 56 years of age, was a son of Misses Low Shirley, Mable Shirley,

the late Wm. D. Robinson, of this vil- Maud Shirley, Daisey Romeril, Ida

lage, and had been a successful ship- Sullivan, Edna Wilbur, Mildred Wil-

ing master of one or more of Taylor Aitken, Henry Bishop, J. P. Byrne,

went to California, and later on took Doucet, P. J. DeWolf, C. H. Ellis,

command of one of the Pacific Mail Frank El Hatton, A. T. Hinton, George

paper states that he was looked upon, wald Melanson, Albert Melanson, An-

as a courageous and efficient officer. thony Morrisson, Harry Meehan, Irvin Capt. Robinson had a residence at H. Murray, George McMillan, John

Edgar Shirley.

Victoria day in town.

steamship Co.'s steamers. A California Kent, Peter Leger, J. A. Lavallie, Os

Bros.' vesels. Seventeen years ago he Mont Burns, M. Costman, Napoleon

The death of Capt. John F. Robinson, J. A. Payne, Misses Lilly Patterson,

An offer to form a unit in any naval militia schemes that may be formulatcouncil was passed today appointing ed was made to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon, H. A. McKeown and J. H. Barry, Sir Frederick Borden and Hon, L. P. K.C., Supreme Court judges. Judge Brodeur this morning by a deputation McKeown will be judge of the divorce from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto. The matter was talked The cabinet had under consideration over in a general way, the club exthis afternoon the capital clause of a pressing its willingness to co-operate homesteader named Tertault, now un- in any way it could. Sir Wilfrid Lausentence to be hanged next month rier expressed his appreciation of the the murder of another fereigner offer and stated in reply that two of his Ministers would go to London in July to discuss with the admiralty the bed in a drunken brawl. It was dewhole question of naval defense, Should any scheme of naval militia be formulated the club's offer would be borne in mind.

Dr. W. F. King, chief Dominion astronomer, and Canada's representative on the international boundaries commission, left today for New Brunswick. Work is to be started there imways treaty with the United States as boundary alone the St. Croix River amended by the American senate, was and in Passamaquoddy Bay.

Seeding is succeeding rather slowly

and there is yet a great deal of crop to

very late one, there being so far very

little warm weather, the ground in

consequence being still cold. Grass is

BATHURST, N. B., May 24.-An

class directed by the Misses Bishop was held in the Masonic Hall on

Excellent music was furnished by

the McEachern Orchestra of Chatham.

were enjoyed. Lunch was served by

Ladies present: Mrs. J. P. Byrne,

Kane, Misses Regina Leger, Zita Lor-

liamson, Kate White, Essie White,

Gentlemen present: Messrs. J. M

McMillan, Dr. O. B. Moore, J. P. Mc-

Tomney, Joseph Pitre, John Pitre, J. A. Payne, W. W. Ramsay, Ernest Rogers, Robert Smith, Herbert Read.

The class which has been opened but

few months proved a grand success.

Howard Luke, of Chatham, spent

Leanord Lordan, of A. & R. Loggie's,

Dalhousie, is in town visiting his par-

Fred White, of the Royal Bank, Dal-

at Petit Rocher, the guest of Mrs.

Thursday evening, the 20th inst.

starting fairly well.

ing her sister, Mrs. Swift of Red Pine, was in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Melanson are visiting Campbellton. Miss Edith McIntyre of Campbellton

Miss Nixon of Moncton, who is visit

visiting Miss McTomney. Miss Audrey Lane of New York City spending some time at her uncle's, E. Hatton. Peter Leger left Monday for Shediac o spend a few days. Jos. J. Meahan has opened his new

Messrs. Anthony and Ad. Morrison spent Victoria Day in Petit Rocher. S. Holdengraber's new store is near The Louisbury Co.'s new building is one of the star business establishments of the town. S. R. Shirley, the manager, is to be congratulated for the

quickness in having the new building

rected and completed after the fire.

tore last week.

### THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS IMPORTED BY GOVERNMEN

Three Famous Animals Were Bought at the Montreal Horse Show

FREDERICTON, May 26.-The deartment of agriculture in having a umber of thoroughbred stallions placed in the province, and perhaps the most noted horses that ever came to Canada are those now being sent ending further consideration and in- stance of the department. The first draught reached the province yester-day via the I. C. R., and includes the noted stallions Logan, Astrich and Javlin. The last named was left off at Bathurst in charge of A. J. H. Stewart of that town, to meet the wishes of breeders of Restigouche and Gloucester counties. The other two will arrive in Fredericton this evening. Ostrich is going forward to Scott Shaw of Victoria Corner, Carleton county, and Logan is going to St. Stephen parties. Javlin is a magnificent brown horse of great substance by imported Bridgewater, out of the Ghost, by Flying Dutchman. He is four years old, a perfect thoroughbred, bred in the purple. Javlin was presented to the National Bureau of Breeding by Thomas Clyde of Maryland who selected him as an ideal type of thoroughbred to mate with farm horses. At the Montreal horse show the week before last Javlin was greatly admired. He was placed third to Rose Mount and Ostrich in the bureau class, and third to Rose Mount and

# NEW BRUNSWICK NEWSLETS HUSBAND GAMBLED,

Bushman and Floral King.

Married at 15, Mrs Swartz Amateur Actress, Obtains

a Decree

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Alleging that her husband's fondness for gambling broke up their home and led him to assembly of the pupils of the dancing desert her, Mrs. Sarah Swartz, who lives in Germantown, and who has been prominent in amateur theatrical circles obtained a divorce yesterday in the Common Pleas Court. She was present and was represented

There was a number of invited by Attorneyy I, Irwin Jackson, who friends and different kinds of dances told the story of her troubles as she had related them to him. According to that story, Mrs. Swartz, who is a handsome blonde, 29 years old, was married to Nathan Swartz when she was not quite 15 years old. Almost she was not quite 15 years old. Almost at once their troubles began and she ascribed this to her husband's passion for gambling. She says that he would for gambling. She says that he would superintendent; Miss Nellie Rogers, Bertilla Gallant, May Good, Adriane rather risk his money on a game of chance than do anything else, and that he went the whole gamut of emotions, Lizzie Peck, organist. The old staff of bert, Mollie Harrington, Mrs. Richard from hope to despair, nearly every day. She says that the climax came in 1898. four years after their marriage, when ceeded or not she does not know.

### MRS. C. W. MANZER IS DEAD AT WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 27-Mrs. it necessary for the doctors in Montreal of the C. P. R. at Woodstock, and two future home in St. Martins. sons, aged 14 and 18 years. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon in Woodstock. Rev. H. G. Kennedy funeral sermon.

### I. C. R.RELIEF ASSN'S

Although fine, a raw easterly wind made the day none too pleasant to be with the Misses Ohearn at Petit Rochspent out of doors, at least in the way er. MONCTON, May 27—There were five Capt. John McCordock, of Westfield, deaths and one total disability in the Mrs. J. Morrison spent a few days ranks of the I. C. R. Employes Relief also two daughters, Mrs. S. W. Jones, and Insurance Association during the month ending May twenty-fifth, ac of Westfield. The funeral service will Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Swift of Red Pine light was from a burglar's lantern, took a revolver from under his pillow and fired twice at the form which followed the light. He is held at the police station for fear he will harm himber the hold and sixter, Miss Annie Clark, driving and sixter, Miss Annie Clark, driving down on Saturday afternoon and back self.

School, who is well known hers, spent the hold as well known hers, spent the hold a

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# DR. INCH WILL HAND IN HIS RESIGNATION NEXT WEEK

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 26.-It, from this to accept the Dr. James R. Inch, superintendent of til 1890, when he was appointed by the education, and president of the Uni- Blair government superintendent of Dublin in the open class, beating such versity, will at a meeting of the gov- education in this province, in successexcellent stallions as Masterman, ernment to be held next week, tender sion to Dr. Crocket. This position he his resignation. For some time past has filled ever since to the satisfaction Dr. Inch, owing to ill-health, has con- of all. templated his retirement and has now finally decided to take that step. An- intendent he was elected president of nouncement will be heard with much the university. He has throughout his regret on all sides, as Supt. Inch has whole life been an active worker in ever been a good and faithful servant the Methodist church and one of the in the public interests and has ever provinces strongest advocates of tembeen one of the provincial leaders in perance. He is president of Fredericthe advancement of education. He has ton Bible Society and holds other impractically devoted his whole life to portant offices. From his alma mater education, covering a long period, much he received degrees of M. A., and D.

900 Drops

Dr. Inch is a native of Queens coun- successor. same time taking the regular course cipal of Fredericton High School: Inat the college. On receiving his B. A. from Mount Allison he became prinwhich he held for many years, retiring liton of Provincial Normal School

James E. Linkletter, St. John; J. W. McRae, Halifax, \$250 each. Fees and levies for the month are Class A, \$1.80; Class B, \$1.10 ,and Class C, seventy-five cents.

LYNCHHANNIGAN

MONOTON, N. B., May 26. - The marriage of Miss Margaret Alberta he left her and sailed for Europe. Since Hannigan to Mr. William Andrew then they have lived apart although Lynch took place this morning in St. she thinks Swartz is in Boston. She Bernard's church in the presence of a told the court that the European trip large number of relatives and friends. Bernard's church in the presence of a A. JENKINS, MANUFACTURING CO. was planned by Swartz, because he The ceremony was performed by Fathhad an idea that he could beat the er Conway. The bride was given away game at Monte Carlo. Whether he suc- by her brother, Charles Hannigan, and was not supported. The groomsmar was Mr. John Lynch, a brother, of St. John. The happy couple left on the Maritime Express for Halifax and other Nova Scotia points and will reside at Buctouche on their return.

ALLABY-HOSFORD.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place . W. Manzer, who has been a great at 10.30 yesterday morning at the resisuffered from cancer, which rendered dence of Mr. Frank Allaby, 154 Waterloo street, when Mr. Lensworth H. last fall to remove the tongue, died at Allaby and Miss Georgie Etta Hosford, her home in Woodstock last night. She | both of St. Martins, were united in has one brother, James Clayton, of marriage. Rev. G. Swim, pastor of Nashwaak Village. B. S. Clayton agent | Waterloo Street Baptist Church, perof the C. P. R. at Plaster Rock, is a fromed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. ephew. She leaves a husband, agent Allaby left on the noon train for their

### will conduct the religious services and Rev. Calvin Currie will preach the

MRS. CATHERINE GREGG. The death took place at Westfield on Tuesday of Mrs. Catherine Gregg, a well-known resident of that place. Mrs. Gregg was in the eighty-ninth year of Nepisiquit Lumber Co. and the Adams, Kelly, Halifax, \$1,000; Angus E. Corthe arrival of the Boston train. Inter-Burns Co.'s mills are also running full mier, Moncton; Donald Steel, Sydney; ment will be made at Cedar Hill.

stated on the best of authority that the University. Here he remained un

Shortly after being appointed superof which was spent at Mount Allison, C. L. The government at its next meet ing will no doubt appoint Dr. Inch's

ty, being born at Jerusalem. After In connection with the office many graduating from the Gagetown gram- prominent names are mentioned, but mar school he taught school for some it is quite certain that selection will be time at Keswick Ridge, this county. made from the following: Dr. H. S. He afterwards removed to Sackville, Bridges, superintendent of schools, St. where he taught in the academy, at the John; Berton C. Foster, M. A., prinspector W. S. Carter, M. A., of St. John; Inspector Geo. M. Mesereau of cipal of the Ladies' College, a position Northumberland, and David W. Ham-

### MARRIAGES

HAINES-LEGGATT-In this city. May 24th, by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, B. D., Benedict Haines of Richibucto N. B., to Maggle F. Leggatt of St John, N. B.

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Man Accused of Libelling Sir Fred Borden Admitted to Bail

HALIFAX, June 2.-The case of King against Walter H. Carruthers of Kentville, who was committed for tria shortly after the last Dominion elec tion on the charge of having published in Kings county during the election campaign "Eveopener," a newspaper which contained a libel on Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, goes over until the next term of the court. The case came before the grand jury at the June sitting of the supreme court at Kentville. Mr. Justice Drys dale, who presided, called the attention of the grand jury to certain portions of the publication which he said con tained libel, and after a short deliberation a true bill was found against

Carruthers. This afternoon Carruthers was formally arraigned and a lengthy written plea in answer to the charge was read and filed on his behalf by J. Ritchie, K. C. The effect of the plea was, first, that he was not guilty, and secondly that the libels complained of were true and that they were published in the public interests. To this plea replication was read and filed by H. H. Wickwire, who was acting for the crown, denying the facts set out in the plea of accused and asking permission to further prosecute the indictment. When the case was called for trial Mr. Wickwire on behalf of the crown intimated to the court that in consequence of the importance of the matand lengthy nature of the plea

which had been filed the crown would not proceed to trial until the next of the court in October next. Judge Drysdale replied that this was the crown's right and admitted Carruthers to bail, himself in the sum of six hundred dollars and two sureties of three hundred dollars each to appear at next term of court and stand

## COLONEL WHITE TO BE RETIRED IN THE AUTUMN

OTTAWA, June 2.- The commandant of the New Brunswick military district. Colonel G. Rolt White, and the commandant of the Prince Edward Island district. Colonel F. S. Moore have both reached the age limit and are to be retired. This, however, will not be done until autumn.

The youngest cabinet minister in the history of Canada, Hon. William L. Mackenzie King, M.P., C.M.G., M. A. LL.D., assumed office as Minister of Labor and Privy Councillor this afternoon at three o'clock. In company with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and in the latter's automobile, Mr. King drove to Government House, where, before His Excellency Earl Grey, he took the math of office.

Left for Home

Tonight, the new minister left for constituency, North Waterloo, where he will remain for some time. He will take a house in Berlin. The writ for the ensuing by-election will be issued without delay, and it is expected that Mr. King will be re-elected by acclamation. Born at Berlin on Dec. 17th, 1874.

the grandson of William Lyon Mackenzie, Hon. Mr. King enters the cabinet at the age of thirty-four, the youngest cabinet minister who ever entered the government.

After a distinguished university course at the universities of Toronto, Chicago, Harvard and abroad he hecame first deputy minister of labor on the establishment of the department in 900, and since then as a public official, dertaking many important missions for the government as royal commisloner both in Canada and in Great Britain, his career has been one of unvarying and splendid success.

In Ottawa, where he is best known, his elevation to cabinet rank is hailed with hearty approval, irrespective of party prediliction and the minister of abor was tonight the recipient of many messages of congratulation. Hon. W. S. Fielding leaves the capial tomorrow for England in connection with Canada's financial interests

British and European money markets He will be absent for the greater part of the summer, and on his return will ake part in the proposed conference next autumn in respect to reciprocal reaty agreement with British West