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OTTAWA, May 23. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In your issue of May 21st, under heading "A Quesion of Veraciy," r having stated my repudiation of interview in which I am attributed statement which you reproduce, in honesty, no doubt, at the request the Montreal correspondent of the ronto World, I trust you will, in all rness, publish my following state-

st. I was not in Montreal on the h day of last July, nor at any time ring last session. I did not trespass limits of the city of Ottawa from day of opening of last session until 13th day of August, when I left the pital to attend the Acadian celebran at Caraquet on the 16th of that

have not trespassed the shold of the Windsor Hotel in Greening, Grimes Golden, Milwaukee, real since December, 1901. have never been in David leties were Imperial Gage, Lombard,

Stork and Ben Davis. The plum varoffice in the Windsor Hotel, Hawk Eye and Glass Seedling. The quarters. I have never spoken | trees were obtained from E. D. aid David Russell in my life. know him personally. I never T. A. Peters and Harold D'Almoine

The whole interview from first a malicious fabrication in the id Russell's office. invite the said Montreal corat of the Toronto World to Ottawa to identify his inter-He will then realize how sly he had been imposed upon. was not aware of the publisuch a statement under my til Mr. McInerney's recent al-

ng you in anticipation, I re Yours truly,

STILL MISSING.

The Kidnapped Americans Are Far from Home and Mother.

WASHINGTON. May 25. - Consul amerce reports little progress in American Perdicaris, who was kidgier last week.

n a cablegram received from him the state department today the

Situation at Tangier is not reasrs to the authorities to act in aclance with the directions of the tish minister and myself. The nelations are proceeding in a highly will take quite a while. satisfactory manner, though the an appears to be trying to stimuthe local officials to active ef- sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

IN P. E. ISLAND.

People Are Preparing For the Old Home Week.

New Lobster Hatchery—Wrote to the Pope—Agitation for the Railway

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 25.-The Summerside Tourist Association are very busy completing arrangements for their Old Home Week early in July. They have been successful in booking excellent events by way of entertainment and as reduced fares have been granted by the different lines there will undoubtedly be immense crowds brought together during the week. It is then that our province looks its best and "the old home folks at home" are waiting to give a genuine welcome to their sons and daughters returning from other lands. Victoria Day passed off very quietly in Charlottetown. It was observed in true holiday style as all the

places of business were closed and throngs of people left the town. Fish-Deputy Commissioner Peters of the ing parties were the order of the day. A large number accompanied the Vicprovincial department of agriculture, toria and Abegweit football teams to who is in the city, reports that the Westville and Pictou respectively. In department completed yesterday at B. both games the island teams were win-V. Millidge's farm in St. John Co., the ners. Victorias, 8-0; Abegweits, 3-0. planting of the fruit trees which it Arbor day was observed in the city poo and Pickaninny was decided to locate at different secschools on the 23rd inst. Interesting programmes were given by the schol-

Eight orchards were started in which 682 apple and plum trees were put in. ars of each school. The orchards are on the farms of Jas. Barnes, M. P. P., at Buctouche, H. N. 29th. It is expected that a large at- to. Arnold at Sussex, S. Z. Dickson at tendance from the sister provinces Jubilee, Kings Co., W. E. Armstrong will be present. at Waweig, Charlotte Co., W. Teed

Private Chappell of the 82nd regi-Inch at New Jerusalem, Queens Co., ment, Charlottetown, passed with hon-Mace Stevens at Upper Sheffield, in ors at the examinations of the Royal ted to overrule public demands in this School of Infantry, Fredericton. Neil Shaw, a native of West River,

P. E. I., is now one of the best known The varieties of apples used were evangelists in Massachusetts. He con-Fameuse, McIntosh Red, Wolf River, Baxter (La Rue), Arctic, Rhode Island Peabedy. Mr. Shaw went to Macsaof Winona, Ont., and were put in by He pays special attention to ity as justice of the peace.

ing them at their homes and acting as | was largely attended in Charlottetown. their friend whenever they are arraig- The Knights of Columbus and the In-Rev. L. J. Wason, pastor of the Me- ed in bodies. thodist church at Montague, expects to leave on a visit to England about late Captain Thomas Conway, former- phen T. Golding.

his work for three months. nual church parade on Sunday. Rev.

Yesterday there arrived at Fairville three carloads of Italians, and the ap-Leo Williams, rector of St. Paul's pearance of these people has given church, preached the sermon. Abraham Laird, formerly of Cav-.. quite a lot of dissatisfaction endish, and Mrs. Laird, celebrated the aged 80; Peter Taylor of Freeton, aged among Fairville laboring men. The fiftieth anniversary of their marrige 70; Mrs. Malcolm Mathieson of Dun-Italians who number fifty, have been recently at their home in Concord, N. brought from Montreal by the C. P. R. H. Mr. Laird is now 82 years old. His Port Hill; George Burns of Freeton, to work on the ballasting of the line wife who is 70 years of age, is a na- aged 75; Mrs. Joseph Robertson of between Fairville and Welsford. The tive of Yorkton, Virginia, her maid-

required to pack it under the ties, and this job from Fairville to Welsford, is urday of the death of his youngest las of Head of Hillsboro, aged 59; attempt to secure the release of quite a big one, and one which would sister, Mary Jane, wife of Mr. Farrell, be of much advantage to those resi- at Dumfrica, Scotland. Mr. Caven has 21; Mrs. O'Connell of Augustine Cove; dents on the West Side who have not not seen his sister since he left Scottoo much work to do at any time. The land 35 years ago. The new lobster hatchery at the

Italians are in charge of a man named Tracey, from Montreal, and the Fair- mouth of Charlottetown harbor is com- Leod of Dundas, aged 74; Adolphus ville people in their annoyance at the pleted and will be in operation this methods adopted by the C. P. R. go so week. The main building is 70x30 feet Deaths of Islanders elsewhere include: far as to say that the local track mas- and running from its main entrance is Mrs. Abraham Young of Taunton, ter should have been given the job a strongly built wharf of 241 feet solid Mass., formerly of Montague; Mrs. Au-The Sultan has sent strong which comes in his sphere. The im- stone and 130 feet trestle, at the end gustus Olmstead of Red Cliffe, Colorported laborers are living in the three of which vessels of ordinary draft may cars, and take their meals there, be accommodated. The hatchery has Mrs. James A. Jones of Somerville, They have begun work and are said a capacity of 150,000,000 young lobsters to be earning good wages. The job each season. This means of develop- Stewart of Denver, Colorado, formering the lobster industry should add ly of Charlottetown, aged 52; Sarah

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten-Thomas Ronaghan has been appointed chief of the fire department to succeed the late Charles Hermans.

Referring to the wreck of the Japanese battleship Hatsuse by Russian mines it may be stated that R. C. Mc-Rae of this city was in Glasgow and formerly of O'Leary, aged 75; Burton

varship in 1899. Recent marriages in this province S., to Nellie Jenkins of Pownal; Milton George Hyde of Murray Harbor South to Ethel May Roberts of High | Hardy of Kildare, aged 27; Mrs. Amelia Bank. In Vancouver, B. C., Duncan McLauchlin was married to Mary formerly of Charlottetown; Mrs. Chas. Nicholson, a native of P. E. Island. Two painful accidents occurred here last week. Elmir Arnett, son of William Arnett of Albany, had a leg broken, and Ernest Poole, son of John right hand badly lacerated by a circu-

Frederick Murphy of Kensington, a convicted bar tender in Charlottetown, was captured at his home a few nights ago by Police Officers Walker and Harper. Murphy was lodged in jail

for four months. Parties who have left this province recently include J. J. Bruce of Glen William, on return to Morley, Alberta, where he has resided for twenty years; John Lea and wife of Baltic, to reside in Winnipeg; W. J. Robertson, returning to St. John after having spent the winter in Charlottetown; Pearl Carrier of Pownal on a visit to her aunt. Mrs. Charles McLeod of Mocton: Bessie M. Billingsley to reside with her brother in Two Harbors, Minnesota; Colin Ramsay of Summerside to reside in Boston. Those coming to the province include Benjamin and Mrs. Murray of Bedeque, returning from Chicago, where they spent the winter; C. E. Pratt from an extended trip town Guardian.

through western Canada and British Columbia; Samuel Brehant of Westboro, Mass., to reside at his old home in Dundas after 34 years' absence;

William Kier of Hantsprt, N. S., on a visit to his former home in New Lon-don; Mrs. (Dr.) McLeod and son of Santa Rosa, California, on a three months' visit to her relatives in Mur- Criminal Cases Being Rushray Harbor; William McPherson from New York to visit his mother, Mrs. A. H. McPherson; Philip and Mrs. Mahar ed Along. returning from Chicago to locate in Charlottetown; Edith Rackham re-

turning from North Carolina; Bishop McDonald from Montreal, Mrs. Benj. Rogers and daughter, Mr. Shaw, from Boston and St. Louis respectively; Mrs. James Sinclair and daughter of summerside, returning from Winnipeg; Mrs. Ernest Dawson from London, where her husband died some week ago; Dr. Thos. McDonald of New Glasgow, N. S., on a few days' visit. Fruit growers from all over the province report considerable damage done by mice to the apple trees during the winter. Similar complaints are gen-eral all over Canada and the United States. The majority of the trees in

this province are being saved by careful attention. Dr. A. F. Wilson, a clever graduate from Dalhousie University, has been steamer Ellinor.

Dr. J. B. Champion of Alberton, who has just graduated from Dalhousie University, has gone to Winnipeg, where he has received the appointment of physician on one of the sections of the Canadian Northern Rail-

The exceptional rush in shipping potatoes which we have had this spring is now about ended, and many farmers find themselves in possession of substantial checks for the tubers. Boston has taken large quantities, but shipments to Montreal and Ottawa also netted a nice profit.

A. A. Black of Searletown, one of P. E. Island's noted horsemen, is now in Amherst training his trotters, Kicka-Farmers here are well through seeding in most localities. The outlook for

hay and pasturage up to the present The Summer School of Science is to is the best for years and a big season's be held in Charlottetown July 12th to dairying is confidently looked forward Our people are pressing strongly for

the immediate erection of the new railway station opposite the Davies hotel. If private interests are permit- Mr. Thomson and Mr. Foster. their blunder.

We might quote numerous instances fortunate men and in the winter sea- Stewart, P. E. I. Mr. Cowan is in his son itinerants are permitted to sleep 34th year, yet enjoys good health, rein the mission building and secure tains all his faculties, and attends their meals free of expense in his daily at his office in his official capacmen addicted to intemperance, visit- The funeral of the late Dr. Wickham

dependent Order of Foresters attend-

the last of June. He has engaged ly of Charlottetown, wrote a letter Rev. J. W. O'Brien, a student from during the Chirstmas holidays to Pope the Nova Scotia conference, to take Pius, and has received in reply the apostolic benediction. Murphy is 14 The Sons of England held their an- years old and lives in Brookline, Mass. Recent deaths in this province include: Jessie McLeod of Victoria West; Frank Wilson of Southport, aged 20; Robert Ramsay of Conway, Lot 10, das, aged 73; Mrs. Lawrence Yeo of Montague; Thomas E. Halliday ballast trains required in the work en name being Jenkins. Among the Eldon, Belfast, aged 68; Mrs. John guests present at the anniversary was Bentley of Charlottetown ,aged 80; Miss Fannie M. Gillis of St. George, Harry Campbell of Belmount, Lot 16, aged 22; Mrs. W. D. Coffin of Head of Prof. Caven received word on Sat- St. Peter's, aged 45; Elfisha A. Doug-Mrs. Wm. Batt of Charlottetown, aged Capt. John W. Horton of Murray Harbor, aged 82; Mrs. Neil McFadyen of Churchhill, aged 68; Mrs. Angus Mc-Campbell of Little Harbor, aged 12. ado, formerly of Cornwall, aged 35; formerly of Colville, aged 79; John Irving of Lady Stanley Hospital, Otawa, eldest daughter of D. P. Irving, M. L. A., Vernon River Bridge; John Marshall Wright of Virden, Manitoba, formerly of Searlestown; Mrs. George Beer of San Diego, California,

formerly of Charlottetown, aged 71; Philip Clements of Watertown, Mass. Alexander Martin, child of Angus A. Martin of Brookline, Mass., aged 6 months; Georgie Graham of Melrose, clude Charles Newbery of Westville, Mass., formerly of Murray Harbor, aged 35; Dr. George Harry of Hamilton Inlet, Labrador, son of Charles B. Fall of Los Angeles, California, and Billingsley of Two Harbors, Minne-

P. E. I. LIGHT HORSE. The P. E. Island Light Horse will Poole of Lower Montague, had his go into camp this year on June 28th. The instructor will arrive here some time before that date. The strength this year, officers, non-coms. and men, will be 81. New uniforms for this corps have arrived. The fatigue uniform consists of plain red tunic with yellow facings, blue riding breeches with a wide yellow stripe, jack boots, pill box cap with yellow band. The diess uniform, which is very elaborate, is a red tunic with facings of yellow velvet and braid, blue trousers with yellow stripe, black boots and white helmet. It is understood that Captain MacDonald will be promoted to the rank of Major, Lieutenants Ings and Alley will be senior and junior captains respectively and Sergeants L. H. Beer, Ambrose Rodd. and John A. Stewart will be lieuten-

Robert Jenkins is receiving congratulations on the birth on the 23rd inst. of his nineteenth child,-Charlotte- ed any money from Gartley Magee.

COUNTY COURT.

Several Were Disposed of Yesterday, All Prisoners Being Found

The May sitting of the County Court opened Wednesday. ing to the absence of more than half the grand jurors the business of the appointed physician on the surveying honor Judge Forbes said that he guilty. would impose the ususal fines on those jurymen were absenting themselves tence was deferred. too much. The thing was becoming too common and would have to be put a stop to. There were people just as busy as they, who gave part of their

> community. His honor dwelt on the indictment were:

The King vs. Francis McGuire, ing money. The King v. John Flaraty, chargd with stealing \$60 from one Magee.

The King vs. Jeremiah Marr, chargd with assault. The King vs. Fred Geary, charged with stealing a razor and a bicycle.
The King vs. Sam J. Chisholm, charged with stealing a coat at the

His honor made feeling reference to the sad drowning on the Oromocto of

The grand jurors are: John White, matter our representatives must be foreman; Douglas McArthur, Wm. prepared to accept the consequences of Tat, John S. Armstrong, Jas. Ryan, ander Watson, Wm. J. Salmon, Joseph ducts a highly successful mission in of longevity and remarkable retention Court, Isaiah W. Holder, Andrew J. of faculties among the sons and Myles, Thomas Bell, Charles S. Philps, chusetts fifty years ago. By trade he daughters of P. E. Island, but special Geo. M. Chamberlain, Frank Watson, is a ship-builder. All the local clergy- attention has recently been called to Alexander T. Paterson, John B. Eagles, men assist in his services. Mr. Shaw the case of Theophilus Cowan, now of William J. Dalton, J. H. White, Wm. makes a specialty of caring for un- Windsor, N. S., but a native of Mt. Estabrooks, J. A. Tilton, Donaldson

ing qualities. She has been a very ef-Following are the petit jurors: Reverdy Steeves, W. Stanley Cody, John Hannah Edward Walsh, David Waton, Mich el Higgins, Wm. H. Miles, Peter McIntyre, Hugh Ryan, Patrick Casselly, James Dalzell, Brazilla Van-Wart, James Whales, Thomas Logan John R. Richards, James Quinn, Solonon McConnell, Jacob H. Colwell, Ca-William J. Murphy, grandson of the leb Belyea, Sanford H. Belyea, Ste-

The civil docket is as follows: JURY CASES.

Clarke vs. Morrison; S. A. M. Skin-Hevenot vs. Hamm; Tilley & Smith Stephen E. Bustin, trustee of Charotte J. Segee, vs. Patrick Byrne; E. T.

. Knowles. NON JURY (CIVIL).

McLean vs. McEachern; Weldon & J. V. Russell vs. R. Moore; G. S.

J. D. Driscoll vs. G. Collinson; Macrae & Sinclair. J. V. Morrison vs. H. A. Gardner;

Macrae & Sinclair. J. McDonald vs. R. Selfridge: J. B. W. J. Wetmore vs. F. Atkinson; A. A. Wilson.

J. G. Seely vs. Rafferty; A. A. Wil-The naturalization papers of Ernest Ekstrom, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, were filed by Beverley R. Arm-

strong. The grand jury returned, after be

ng out for an hour, with a true bill in every case. The first case called was the King Sam J. Chisholm, charged with stealing a coat at the depot. H. A

McKeown prosecuted and Chisholm vas undefended. The case was soon brought in by the jury. Sentence was deferred. The case of the King v. John Flar-

Keown for the crown and Edmund Catarrhozone ever helped him. Gartley Magee, the complainant, was the first witness. He said he came

separate compartment. The money was in \$5 bills, a few American, the rest in various Canadian banks. first met Flaraty at the station, who spoke to him about a small building he had for sale about a quarter of a mile from a farm owned by himself. Magee. They spent the night together at the Cumberland House in the same room. He discovered his loss as he was leaving next morning. No one had been with him but the prisoner. He charged Flaraty with taking the money, which Flaraty That evening in a bar on denied. Union street it was suggested that Flaraty should searched.

through his pockets. In answer to Mr. Ritchie witness said he had \$55 in another pocket in a bag. He had not shown money to Flaraty, but he might have seen it. He at first refused to be searched, but eventually allowed Breen to do so. He thought Magee had given the money to Hazen Magee.

Flaraty refused, but eventually al-

lowed Fred Breen, the bartender, to go

Deputy Chief Jenkins gave evidence as to arresting Flaraty in a bar-room. The prisoner protested both against the arrest and against being searched. \$55 in five dollar bills and 27 cents was found on him. Hazen Magee said he had not receiv-

gave evidence as to going through some of his pockets. He found \$3, which Magee said was not his. Magee had first suggested the search. The prisoner, who had been under witnesses' eye all the time, had made no effort to conceal anything.

> Flaraty was then sworn. He described what happened prior to his going to sleep with Magee. He denied refusing to be searched. He had suggested to Magee that the latter should have him arrested. His reacon for objecting to Capt. Jenkins searching him was that no charge had then been made against him. He was a ship laborer. He had \$58.24 in his pocket when he left Carleton that morning. This represented his year's savings. He said Capt. Jenkins had taken money off him, but not the money produced. His object in proposing his own arrest was to satisfy Magee. He did not say that Hazen Magee had the

> Counsel then addressed the jury. Judge Forbes in charging the jury referred to the absurdity of supposing that the deputy chief would change the money found on prisoner.
> The jury after deliberating

Judge Forbes highly complimented who were absent, He said that grand Edmund Ritchie on his defence. Sen-

MARRIED IN THE WEST.

time to the good government of the an account of the wedding of Rev, Edwin Bayard Lockhart, son of the late inent citizens and of respect to their W. A. Lockhart, collector of customs, memory. The funerals of Mr. Foster. against Hurd Blair Henderson, saying to a prominent young woman of the and Mr. Thomson, the latter especial the evidence seemed sufficient to war- west. The account says: At 12 o'clock ly, were more largely attended than rat a true bill. The other cases for noon on Wednesday, May 11th, at the any in recent years. All classes and the consideration of the grand jury First Methodist church of Salem, in creeds were present, and young and the presence of a few of their relatives old assembled to join in the procesand most intimate friends, Rev. Ed- sion of mourners. charged with stealing a purse contain- win Bayard Lockhart and Miss Jeannette Meredith were met at the altar by Rev. W. H. Heppe, to whom they ter a short service at the house, 12 gave the appropriate responses in a Germain street, the body was taken very brief but impressive ceremony to Trinity church, where Rev. Canon which made them man and wife. The Richardson officiated, assisted by Rev. church was tastefully decorated for A. G. H. Dicker and Rev. R. P. Mcthe event in kilacs, Solomon's seal and Kim. The pall bearers were Dr. Mcwhite dwarf clematis. The bridal cou- Avenney, Arthur P. Hazen, T. B. Blair, ple were preceded toward the altar by O. A. Hornsby, John R. Armstrong and little Jennette Meredith and Margaret Long, the niece and cousin of the bride, ed to the church by way of Union and bearing flowers. Miss Meredith was Charlotte streets, making a processvery becomingly dressed in a dark ion extending over two blocks. The travelling gown and looked every bit church was crowded to the doors. The the sweet and attractive young lady choir sang the hymn, Now the Labher friends all know her to be. In the orer's Task is O'er, and On the Resur-Timothy Collins. Edward Bates, Alex- afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart drove to Silverton, where they will reside. The groom is pastor of the Methodist manner to the melody of Felton's Episcopal church at that place and is chant. The nunc dimittis was sung, considered one of the ablest of the while the casket was being slowly younger ministers of that denomina- borne to the door at the conclusion of tion. Miss Meredith is the daughter the service. of Dr. J. W. Meredith, the well known

> greatly missed in Salem. NEW CHURCH AT MUSQUASH. Father Carson Has Arrangements

ous church and social circles, and her

Almost All Raised. Rev. Father Carson, of the Musquash-St. George circuit, is in the city branch bank at Fredericton of which

place the one destroyed by fire about several tributes of a private nature. a year ago. The foundation has been built and it is expected that John ments are being delayed in conse- ager at Moncton, representing the quence of a dispute over an additional head office, directorate and managers strip of land, comprising not more of the Royal Bank. Quite a number than half an acre, that was recently of Mr. Foster's friends from Frederacquired by the church. It is expected | icton were also present. that this matter will be settled in a

rushed along.

Father Carson spent the holiday in Albert county among his old parishioners and all gave him a cordial wel-At present the services at Musquash

are being held in private residences. ARE YOU DEAF?

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In your case we guarantee Catarrhozone will be satisfactory too. Try it. from St. George to St. John in March | Price \$1.00 at all druggists, or by mail let was also a dollar bill, but in a Ont. and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. FROM FREDERICTON.

> Anderson, capitalist, Marshall St. G. called away as are the weaker ones. Anderson, manufacturer; Aitken McK. Anderson, manufacturer of Newcastle; F. W. Gale. London, Eng., manufac-Scotland, are seeking incorporation as Longshoremen's Association with head office at Newcastle and cap- hundreds of other citizens. ital \$150,000. The company propose to

Madawaska Co., several cases having Leavitt, J. D. Chipman, Wm. Harriappeared in the parish of Baker Lake, Fon, Geo. Barnes, Entice Barnes, Harin consequence of which the whole parish is placed in quarantine. NOVA SCOTIA TRAGEDY.

HALIFAX, May 26 .- A tragedy is believed to have been perpetrated near Berwick. Two nights ago a house occupied by Mrs. Robinson and family was destroyed by fire and Mrs. Robinson's charred body was found in the ruins. She quarreled with her husband

Prisoner told him Hazen Magee had Bodies of Mr. Foster and Mr. Thompson Laid to Rest.

> Services Were Very Largely Attended and Were Most Impressive.

The bodies of John H. Thomson and R. P. Foster were Wednesday morning conveyed to their late residences from the undertaking rooms of T. Fred court was delayed for an hour. His short time brought in a verdict of Powers, where they were taken after the arrival of the special train Tuesday afternoon

Thursday in St. John was a day of mourning. During the afternoon many business houses were closed, while The Oregon Statesman of May 15, others, on the principal streets, with published at Salem, Oregon, contains blinds drawn evidenced the general feeling of sorrow for the loss of prom-

Mr. Foster's funeral was an hour earlier than that of Mr. Thomson. Af-A. W. Macrae. The funeral proceedrection Morning, and rendered the thirty-ninth Psalm, in an impressive

tributes were many dentist, and is a young woman of sterl- beautiful, and completely filled the coach into which they were placed afficient and highly valued member of ter being taken from the casket. the Salem Woman's Club and of vari- Chief among them were a large wreath from the directors and mana bright and winning personality will be gers of the Royal Bank of Canada, of roses, carnations, swansonia and sweet peas, a large cross from the staff of the local branch of the Royal Bank, a very large standing wreath on a base of red roses from the city Practically Completed and Funds banks, a large wreath of white roses and carnations, swansonia, smilax and ferns from Mayor and White, a wreath from the staff of the completing arrangements for the erec- Mr. Foster was formerly manager, and tion of a church at St. George to re- an anchor from Mr. Stavert, besides Among the mourners were W. B. Torrance, superintendent of branches. Myles will be awarded the contract for Montreal; Henry G. Bauld, director the balance of the work. The arrange- | Halifax, and Fulton McDougall, man-

Mr. Thomson's funeral was held at day or so and then the work will be half-past three o'clock from his late home on Queen square. From early Father Carson says that he has all in the afternoon a steady procession the money needed except five hundred of citizens had passed by the casket dollars and this he expects to have for a last look at the familiar and subscribed long before the work is unchanged features of one who was so well known to all.

Shortly after three o'clock Dr. Falconer of Halifax conducted a private service, and later held the burial service. In this latter he was assisted by Dr. W. O. Raymond, who spoke briefly both as a clergyman, a citizen and a member of the Thistle Curling Club. Dr. Raymond said that Mr. Thomson's nature was such that he would be better pleased if all lengthy eulogies were avoided. Those present Thomson, and their high opinions could not be changed by anything the speaker might say. His death was a loss to the city, which would be sorely felt for some time. As a member souled companion, and a frank and

Mr. Thomson's death was one which be closely brought home to many. To those who had spoken with him only a day or two ago, who were accustomed to meeting him around the with \$60 in a wallet. In the same wal- from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, streets, his departure seemed especially sad, but there was a lesson to be learned from it all, that even those who like Mr. Thomson were strong FREDERICTON May 25.—Oliver G. and rugged, were just as apt to be The procession formed and moved

slowly up Sydney street and towards Fernhill. It included members of the turer, and James A. Wilson, Glasgow, Board of Trade, Common Council, The Anderson Furniture Co., Ltd., Association, Thistle Curling Club, and

The pall-bearers were James A. Belmanufacture furniture and carry on a yea, Geo. B. Hegan, Chas. A. Macdongeneral lumber business. The promot- ald, W. Malcolm Mackay, S. S. deForers are English capitalists, who re- est and John E. Moore. Following the cently locked over this city as site for hearse to Fernhill cemetery, where the the proposed factory. Receiving ex- body was placed in a vault, were the emption from taxation and bonus of following mourners: J. Royden Thom-\$20,600 from Newcastle, they decided to son, P. W. Thomson, James F. Robertson, W. H. Barnaby, A. C. Cruikshank, Smallpox has made appearance in Alex. Thompson, R. F. Leavitt, Gordon eld Cruik hank, Ding Estnaby, Hazen Thomson, L. P. Simne, F. E. Armstrong, H. Puddington, W. H. Truenion, Alfred Perter, R. H. Ewing, Robt. Murray and Capt. Clauk. Revs. Dr. Falconer, Dr. Raymond. and Dr. Fotheringham officiated at the cometery.

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OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, May 20 .- It takes 3,700 incandescent lamps to light the parliament buildings. If a portion of the money and energy devoted to this purpose were switched off in the direction of providing decent acoustic properties for the commons chamber it would prove well directed. There is prob- the service of the department. Until ably no public building in Canada in which a speaker's voice is so much lost. Men on one side of the house be asked from the city, but after that cannot be heard distinctly on the other side, hence the almost constant call "Speak louder." Evil communications are corruptive, says an old saw. Old members who understand the conditions do not attempt to talk distinctly and depend on the Hansard reporters. who sit on the lowest level of the house, to give their remarks to the country. But Hansard is a sealed book to the general public, and even the few copies that find their way \$2,500,000, divided into 25,000 shares, of throughout the dominion are not studiously perused. Ninety per cent. of the members are almost utterly 22 shares; L. W. Bailey, Fredericton, unintelligible in the press gallery, particularly so when it comes to the reading of extracts, and it frequently hap- Kaulbach, Truro, 2; Margaret C. Ketpens that the very point which the speaker wants to emphasize is lost in mid-air. Some day the authorities George Mitchell, Halifax, in trust, 7; will wake up to the fact that a change is needed in the form of the commons champer, but before they do so it might be well to send a delegation to Salt Lake City to copy the form of the Mormon Tabernacle, which is said to ney, C. B., 7; Maria M. W. Stevenson, be built on the kines of the Greek Sydney, 7; Mary F. White, legatee, Temple of Ovum, the most perfect acoustic building ever known.

Mr. Nosse, the Japanese consul genpress rooms, where he is a most welcome visitor. He is a full fledged type of the little brown men who are now making things warm for Russia. Genial, talkative, yet self-restrained, Mr. Nosse knows how to extract information from every possible source, and newspaper men who interview him soon discover that the tables are being greatly turned and that it is the consul who is actually doing the interviewing. He has made the personal acquaintance of every man in the gallery worth knowing, and can call them all by name. He speaks English fluently and clearly. He supplies the press blackboard with typewritten copies of his daily war news from the Japanese headquarters at Washington, sending them up by special messenger as soon as received, and this week added to the illustrated walls three large Japanese war cartoons and a splendid war map, with the names of towns and rivers in both English newspaper men at the capital. Mr. Nosse fraternizes with them and is thereby enabled to give some bent in Japan's favor to the comments sent out from here to the Canadian press. If Mr. Nosse can be taken as an average specimen of the Japanese race it is no wonder that Russia has struck a hard problem in the present war.

Ottawa knows how to keep its streets clean and in this regard sets an example that Halifax and St. John might follow with profit and comfort. lady can cross the principal thoroughfares without having to lift her skirts or dodge to a crossing. Why? Because, like in London and all other well governed cities, dirt is not allowed to accumulate on the roadways. Cttawa has a gang of men who scrape the streets hour by hour, day in and day out. The result pays in more ways than one. Next to Buffalo, this city has probably the cleanest streets north of Washington.

OTTAWA May 20 -Mr. Kaulback. the popular member for Yarmouth, takes a deep interest in the fisheries of Nova Scotia and watches all legislation in relation thereto with keen The other day he propounded a series of questions to the government. and received the following answers from Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries.

1. Is the government aware that the supreme court of Nova Scotia has recently decided that the Dominion government has no power to grant trap net licenses to fish for mackerel, etc., on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean in Canadian waters, and that all licenses for that purpose now issued are ille-

Answer.-The government is aware that a decision to such effect has been given on an appeal from the supreme court of Lunenburg county, Nova Sco-

How will this decision effect the present holders of Dominion licenses

of that character. Answer .- In most of the localities no difficulties are likely to arise, and the licensees will in their own interests desire to continue their licenses.

3. Is it the intention of the government to refund to the holders of Dominion licenses this year the amount of such license fee?

Answer.-The question of a refund could not at once be decided, as the decision is not final, but where licensees are protected in their holdings. they would have no claim to refund. Or will steps be taken to reach a modus vivendi for the present session with the government of Nova Scotia, whereby holders of trap net licenses for mackerel, and other fishing will be undisturbed in their vocation?

Answer.-The government is now acting under agreement with the provincial government and the difficulty arises only where litigation is invoked by the fishermen themselves. The answers of the minister of ma-

rine and fisheries are of such an evasive character that it is probable Col. Kaulbach will take another opportunity to interrogate the government on this very important point. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, May 22.-Members of the completed a proposition to the city council asking for the establishment of tirement to men who have devoted the best days of their lives to the services of the fire fighting organization. The scheme possesses some interest John, Ottawa being as regards population practically on all fours with these two maritime cities. It is proposed that as a nucleus to the fund Dawson Fergusen, Darby, Miramichi, the firemen should undertake to raise N. B., 1; Chas. P. Fletcher, Halifax. \$5,000 and then to submit to a deduc- 6; Mrs. May Caroline Fietcher, Fredtion of five per cent in their monthly ericton, N. B., 3; Thomas W. P. Flinn, This, the firemen feel, would M. D., Haiifax, 6; Francis Gordon in addition to an annual contribution Forbes and Eastern Trust Co., Hali- Dr. Parker and Miss Celia Hamilton from the city, cause a good sized fax, 10; Mrs. Marion Forman, Acadia Black, Halifax, 12; Hon. Dr. Parker amount to be raised as a superannua- Mines, N. S., 3; Mrs. Mary Hannah. and W. Fred Parker, Halifax, 17; Miss it to all those suffering as I did."

tion fund. It is proposed that in cases of firemen who have served from one to fifteen years in the department retiring on their own account, each shall receive the amount he paid into the fund, but where a fireman has served 25 years he can retire and receive a monthly pension of one-half the amount he was receiving at the time of his retirement. A similar grant of half pay for life is proposed in the cases of men disabled when in such time as the total amount funded reaches \$30,000, an annual grant will the firemen will maintain the fund through the amounts deducted from their wages.

Taking up again the list of the share holders in the chartered banks of Canada, in its relation to maritime prov ince investors a recent letter having dealt with the Bank of Montreal alone) the report shows that the Banque de Quebec has a capital of which maritime people hold the fol lowing: Mrs. F. M. Almon, Halifax, N. B., 10 shares; estate F. W. Cadman, Woodstock, N. B., 10; Sophia chum and F. W. Cadman, Woodstock 10; Mary Lodge, Bathurst, N. B., 13; Ida Mary Mitchell, Halifax, 10; Mar garet S. Scott, Charlottetown, P. E. I. 33: Walter M. Scott, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 10; Rev. T. Sedgewick, Tatama gouche, 12; Eleanor G. Stevenson, Syd-

Fredericton, N. B., 7. Maritime owners of stock in the Bank of British North America are eral, is a regular visitor to Parliament Miss Louisa Wilkinson, Brookfield, N. Hill, and never forgets to call at the S., 14 (value of share is £50 sterling); Miss Letitia French Agnew, Liverpool, N. S., 2; James Walter Allison, Halifax, 12; Miss Mary Rebecca Allison, Hantsport, N. S., 6; Mrs. Frances Anna Matilda Almon, Halifax, 1 Alumni King's College, Windsor, 3 John Henry Anderson of Petpiswick, N. S., and George Rowlings of Musquodoboit Harbor, N. S., (jointly) 10; Mrs. Caroline Anderson and Unicke Fitzgerald Anderson of Halifax, 12 shares each; Miss Sarah Elizabeth Ansell and Miss Anne Frances Madeleine Ansell, 25; Rev. F. W. H. Archibald, and James R. Lithgow, Halifax, 10; Charles Archibald and Geoffrey Morrow, Halifax, 1; Mrs. Florence A. Archibald, Truro, 10; William H. Archibald, North Sydney, 10; Cyrus W. Archibald, Luther Bracette Archibald and Alex. John Campbell of Truro, 15; Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Asquith, Halifax, 5; Charles Edwin Atkinson, Maccan, N. S., 15; Miss Louisa Crane Aveny, Grand Pre, N. S., 3; and Japanese. Most consuls avoid Avon Marine Insurance Co., Windsor, 24; Seymour Creighton Baker, Yarmouth, 24; George Prescott Baker, ditto, 3; Loring W. Bailey, Fredericton, N. B., 5; Jeremiah H. Barry, Fredericton, N. B., 7; Miss Ida Pamalee Barss, Halifax, 2; Andrew Nelson Bayne, Halifax, 7; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Belcher, Halifax, 6; Miss Bessie Elder Bell, Miss Mary Morton Bell, Alfred Joseph Bell, 4; George Alex-Bell, Halifax, 2; Mrs. Mary Bunney, Halifax, 2; George Carter Coster, St. John, and Rev. W. H. Bunney, 14 shares; Mrs. Annie Black, Halifax, 8 Hibbert Black, Pugwash, N. S., 8; Miss Celia Crane Hamilton Black, John Ferguson Black, Mrs. Sophia Black, William H. Black, Robert E. Harriss, Miss Muriel Longfellow Black, Samuel H. Black and George Lyle, in all 48 shares; board of the Presbyterian College, Halifax, 36; Mrs. Elizabeth Boggs, 3; Mrs. Margaret Bond, Chester, N. S., 1; R. L. Borden, Halifax, 5; John J. Bremner and George Mitchell, Halifax, 12: Mrs. Annie Cooper Brock Rothesay, N. B., 10; Miss Phoebe Brookman, Sydney, C. B., 21; Richard H. Brown, Sydney Mines, C. B., 11; William L. Brown, Halifax, 8; George Burchill Nelson, N. B., 6: John W. Burton, Halifax, 6; Mrs. Ann Susan Cabot, Halifax, 6; Miss Anna Martha

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stoops to Conquer. WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 24. - The holiday passed off quietly here. The day turned out very fine and there was a general turn-out to the neighboring brooks and lakes on fishing and camping tours. Those who are devoted to the target frequented the range quite a number found their way to Skiff Lake. The favorite outing was fishing, always the case here on the

The main attraction in town was at the park, where horse races and other sports were conducted, Gallagher dock Blood Bitters. I had not taken more Bros, having given the track and the than two bottles when I began to feel band their services for the benefit o better, my appetite improved wonderfully | the hospital. In the racing the heats and I increased rapidly in weight. I took | were only 1-2 mile. There was a 2.20 class in which Joe Hal, Gertie Glen altogether four bottles and am now as well and Shamrock participated. There as can be, for which I owe my thanks to was a green race. Hamilton Bros., J. Burdock Blood Bitters. I can recommend T. A. Dibblee and Andrew Williams entering horses. In the three-year-old

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Fredericton the College Sports Were Most Successful—Racing

at Woodstock.

Vesterday was probably the saddes and quietest holiday ever spent in St. Sal on account of the deep gloom which has prevailed over the city ever since the announcement of West Branch of the Oromocto, and quiet on account of so many people going out of town to spend the holiday elsewhere. Despite this fact, however, there was ample attraction for those who remained, in the form of base ball games and the theatres, which were well attended. The Fiske Stock Company drew large crowds, both afternoon and evening to the Opera House, while at the York Theatre the Innocent Maids gave their performance, which was well appreciated. Al- R. A. Estey, Prominent Up River Lum- Horrible Confession of Mrs. though the weather looked threatening in the morning, a large number gathered at the depot and steamboat wharves, determined to spend the day in the country. It began to rain shortly after, but soon stopped and nothing daunted, the excursionists left that he has thought it best to stop on boat and train in every direction.

At Indiantown all was in a hustle until most of the boats departed. The he has been forced to take such a step, Star line steamer, loaded with passengers, left early in the morning. closely followed by the Beatrice E. Waring. An excursion party went to Gagetown on the May Queen about 9 o'clock, and the Victoria took another crowd to Fredericton.

At half-past one the Elaine went up, with a party, on the Kennebeccasis. At the depot both the Boston and ago Mr. Estey suffered from a stroke Halifax express were delayed, owing to the large number who bought tick-

The R. K. Y. C. left on the first cruise of the season in the morning, about fifteen boats taking part in the The six o'clock train brought back to the city large numbers who had spent the day in Hampton, Apo- of his creditors now, rather than run haqui, Lakeside and other popular resorts along the I. C. R. Several flags throughout the city vere flying half-mast out of respect

for the unfortunate men whose bodies were brought to the city in the after-At Fort Dufferin a shooting match

The day, owing to the dampness, was the total liabilities are placed at \$105,not well suited for private parties who generally go out of town by teams, and these people as a rule attended the plays in the afternoon and evening, or went for a quiet drive

day was spent very quietly at the A large number of excursionists arrived from St. John on the Victoria, and Gagetown steamer The weather was somewhat cloudy in the morning, but cleared beautifully in the afternoon. A practice match was held this morning at the new rifle range, Major Massie leading. A match will be held there next Saturday. The principal attraction this afternoon was the U. N. B. sports at the College field, which drew a fair sized crowd. The sports were up to the average, although only one record was broken, namely, the running broad jump, by Squires, '06, who also won the belt as the best all-round athlete. The sophomore class won the

were well filled and contested were as Standing broad jump-1st, Barker; 2nd, McBeath; 3rd, Squires; 9 feet 8 100 yards dash-1st, Squires; 2nd, Mc-Hammer throw-1st, Barker; 2nd,

Running broad jump-1st, Squires; 220 yards dash-1st, Squires; 2nd, Pole vault-1st, Squires; 2nd, Mal-Quarter-mile-1st, Squires; 2nd, Mo-Putting shot - 1st, Barker: 2nd. Hop, step and jump-1st, Squires; High school, 220 yards—1st, Bemascome; 2nd, Carten; 3rd, McKim; 27

120 yards hurdles-Wood, Barker,

After the contests prizes and medals were presented to the successful contestants by Mrs. (Prof.) Brydone-Jack. This evening the students are appearing in their annual play at the Opera House, the piece being, She



race, Dr. Hand, Coles Dugan and Gallagher Bros. had horses entered. The sports were very interesting, but no prizes were given. A game of baseball was played between the colts and the town team. There were also bicycle races.

SUSPENDED PAYMENT.

berman in Difficulties.

Under date of May 23rd, R. A. Estey has issued a statement to the effect payment. Those who have done business with Mr. Estey deeply regret that but they consider that under the cir cumstances the move was most judi cious. R. A. Estev has been in the lumber

ing business for quite a number years, operating on the Tobique and Rockaway rivers. He has had large connections and was always considered a good business man. A short time of paralysis, and since that time his general health has been such that he ould not give to his business the personal attention formerly devoted to it This, combined with the general depression of the lumber market, has led | to the present difficulty, and Mr. Estey has thought it best to call a meeting the risk of having his affairs in a less satisfactory state later.

He has now 10,200,000 feet of logs 4.000,000 of which have been sold at \$11 a thousand. The total value of the logs should come to at least \$95,000. In addition to this, there are mill properties, and sixty or seventy miles of was held, while on the rifle range the timber limits, the whole being valued 62nd Regimental Club also held a at about \$15,000. This will give total assets of from \$105,000 to \$110,000, and 000. Those in St. John who are interested are George McKean and John E Moore, but these are secured. Other creditors are Hon, F. P. Thompson the People's Bank and local Frederic ton merchants. A meeting has been called for Friday morning at the office of J. H. Barry, Fredericton.

> LIEUT.-COL. STURDEE RETIRED The following military appointments are gazetted: 62nd Regt. Fusiliers"-Lieutenant-Colonel E. T. Sturdee is permitted to retire from the command of this regiment and transferred to the reserve of officers

with the rank of major. Lieut. H. W. Frink, is transferred to the unattached list. Provisional 2nd Lieut. A. S. Peters is ermitted to retire.

The undermentioned provisionally appointed officers are confirmed in their Lieut, F. R. Morrison, 8th "Princess Louise" New Brunswick Hussars. Lieutenant W. Bell, 8th "Princess

Louise" New Brunswick Hussars. Lieut. F. Gilman, 8th "Princess Louise" N. B. Hussars. Lieut. W. H. Hayward, 8th "Princess Louise" N. B. Hussars.

MRS. THORNE'S FUNERAL.

FREDERICTON, May 24.-The fueral of the late Mrs. Henry I. Thorne took place from her late residence, Charlotte street, this afternoon, and was largely attended. The chief them to the chickens with crack mourners were Henry Chestnut, W. T. Chestnut, H. G. Chestnut and L. W. Johnston, Rev. J. A. Rogers officiated and interment was made in the old burial ground beside the remains of her late husband. A large number of floral tributes testified to the esteem home missions, the report of in which deceased was held.

MEN HAVE A GRIEVANCE. HALIFAX. May 23 .- The grand subouncil of P. W. A., which met in Sydney today to consider the demand recently made by employes of the Do-Bemascome, Carten, McLean; 18 feet | minion Iron and Steel Company for restoration of the rate of wages in force prior to November last, when a reduction of from 10 to 33 1-2 per cent. was made, decided that in view of attending circumstances the men had a grievance which must be adjusted. They thereon appointed a committee to confer with the general management, giving them seven days in which to make answer. While the demand is for the old wages, it is possible the men will accept a conciliatory advance.



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BURNED CORPSE IN KITCHEN STOVE

Taylor on Trial For Murder.

She Chopped the Victim's Bones and Fed Them to the Hens With

Cracked Corn.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., May 24.-Mrs. Taylor broke down and wept for the econd time today when her fifteer year-old daughter took the witness stand at the opening of the afternoon

"No," said the girl, in reply to question asked by Attorney Smith for the defence, "Lafe Taylor never abus ed or struck me, because mam wouldn't let him. But on many occ ions he drove us from the house in middle of the night with a big kn saving he would murder us. We out into the snow without shoes stockings and walked over Martin's, where we stayed all night On other occasions he chase with an axe, threatening to cut her

head open." "Who did you first tell that Peter erkins was at your home on the night Lafe Taylor was killed?" asked Attor ney Smith.

"I told Mrs. James Taylor at he home and she told me to tell the dis trict attorney," answered the witness "Why didn't you tell that story the former trial, instead of waiting for a year to tell it?" "I was afraid to tell, because Pete Yerkins told mamma and myself if w

ever told anyone he was there and ! got arrested, when he got out he would kill us both." Deputy Sheriff John R. Rice relat-

ed the confession Mrs. Taylor made to him in her cell at the time of Yerkins arrest.

"I heard a rap on her cell door responded to it," he said. "Have arrested Peter Yerkins?" Mrs. Ta nquired, and I replied "yes, he charged with the murder of Lafe lor," Mrs. Taylor was furious said: 'Why Yerkins is innocent, doesn't know anything about the k ing of Taylor. Ida and I were the

ly ones there.' " 'How did you do the deed," I aske "'I shot him and then cut off head and arms and burned them the kitchen stove. The remainder the body I chopped up and put sack and stowed it away in the try. It took me two or three days burn all the body. The large bo I burned to a char, cracked them fine with the head of the axe and corn, said Mrs. Taylor.' The prosecution will close tomorro

morning. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 24.-The of the Presbyterian general assen today consisted of a consideration standing committee being presented Rev. John F. Carson, D. D., of Bro lyn, the chairman of the commit The report advocated pursuing a m systematic course in the matter funds for home mission and a union efforts among the church to that Stress was laid on the necessity strengthening the work among Mormons. As part of the report Carson stated that "we heartily mend the work of the Christian we of all denominations in carrying successful a campaign against the

iquity of Mormonism. A special meeting was held to sider the effect of the war in the east upon Christian missionary This evening there was a po meeting of the commissioners Central Presbyterian church, Rev Stuart Dodge, D. D., of New presiding, and Rev. H. B. McCa D. D., of Trenton, N. J. Rev. M. Craig of New Mexico and Rev. ert F. Covle of Colorado, former erator, spoke. The topic for the ing was the Louisiana Purchase position and the influence it had Christianity.

BOSTON, May 24 .- Mrs. Sarah L Miller has obtained a divorce Samuel J. Miller, in the Middle county superior court at Lowell. Millers were married at St. John 1891, and in 1892 it was claimed Mi

NEW YORK, May 25-Ard, ship Atlas, from London; bark Kate F Troop, from Care barian.

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature

Paid \$4,000 He Bid \$31,000 Fd Not Get This Tro Some Other

BOUGHT

READVILLE, Ma enty-six blooded complement of stable and stock bre late J. Malcolm were sold under th Trotting Park here brought \$116,450, A feature of the sistent bidding of N breeders.

The highest price of was commanded by animal sold. Binger with a mark of 2.06 old, sired by May Young Miss, by Y H. Parker, a well k Bedford, was the su M. Johnson of Calai Unusual interest ding for Nancy I mare that at one tin record. This splend knocked down to J mayor of Calais, Ma Johnson also purcha a bay colt foaled by sired by Arion. stance was also \$4 and five of her foals Lord Roberts, Mar Monaco, together Marion and two Commodore and A

Only two sales ou consignment were The sale will be longer, during wh Thomas W. Lawso bloa The best prices horses were as fo

Bingen, 2.06 1-4, bi dam Young Miss-Bedford, \$32,000. Vice Commodor dam Marion-Jame ence, R. I., \$6,900. Margaret Bathga by Silent Brook, Frances L. Parker, Nancy Hanks, 2.0

Medium, dam Nand son, Calais Me Lord Roberts, b Nancy Hanks-J. Me., \$4,000. Markala, b. f., b; dam Nancy Hanks-Farms, Conn., \$3,80

Albia, b. f., by I -Arthur H. Parke Tonga, b. m., b; Sulan-Howland R Leona, 2.16 3-4, 2.15. dam Midget thur H. Parker,

Palema, b. f., by Hanks-Thomas I Susia J., 2.06 1-2, Frances L. Parker Owaissa, b. f., providence-T. F. line. \$1,400.

Narion h m Hanks-H. H. Sho Del., \$1,300. Ollie K., 2.12 3dam Shissila-John lows Falls, Vt., \$1,2 Rillito, b .f., by Ligera-Wm. Gill Ligera, b. m., Johnson, Calais,

Calais, \$1,200. Mayfern, 2.11 1-2 Fern, dam Slip—J. \$1,200. Improvidence, 2 gal, dam Queen Presque Isle, Main Lady Ethlynn, Jackdaw, dam Q

Rubber, 2.10.

BORN IN NEW Rev. A. H. Washbu

Martins, Die

Phair, Presque I

A recent issue of of Baker City, (following death no Martins man: Rev. A. H. Washb ing at 10.05 o'clock his son, W. H. V Fourth street.

Rev. Washburn w and for many years ministry, having e tist faith many yo advocated the hour He came to Bak weeks ago, where h ber of children ar came to spend the days. He was tak pneumonia a few resulted this morni en above sea le thought that the h place had something early taking off. Deceased is surviv following children: S. H. Washburn, J. Fred Schmickle, Mr. James A. Dewey, M and Miss Minnie

Henry Stoddard is old Brown his nep reside in Baker Ci respected.



STOVE

ion of Mrs

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May 24.-Mrs. wept for the the witness the afternoon

in reply to a rnev Smith for or never abuson many occashe house in the us. We went hout shoes or yed all night. chased mother ing to cut her

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id. na. "yes, he is furious and s innocent, he d I were the on-

hen cut off his burned them in p and put in a vay in the panhe large bones racked them up the axe and fed with cracked

ay 24.—The work eneral assembly consideration of eing presented by the committee. pursuing a more irch to that end. he necessity ork among the f the report, Dr. Christian women in carrying on so

was held to connissionary work. was a popular church. Rev. D. of New York, H. B. McCauley, J. Rev. Robert ico and Rev. Robpic for the meetna Purchase Ex-

.- Mrs. Sarah Li in the Middlesex at Lowell. The at St. John in vas claimed Mrs.

Ard, ship Atlas, from Troop, from Care

RIA

Father, Mother and Son NANCY HANKS

BOUGHT

Paid \$4,000 For Her.

He Bid \$31,000 For Bingen But Did

Not Get This Trotter—Secured

Some Other Good Ones.

READVILLE, Mass., May 23.—Sev-

enty-six blooded horses, the entire

complement of the famous racing

stable and stock breeding farm of the

late J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston,

were sold under the hammer at the

Trotting Park here today. The horses

brought \$116,450, or an average of

A feature of the sale was the per-

The highest price of the day, \$32,000,

sistent bidding of New England horse

was commanded by Bingen, the first

animal sold. Bingen is a brown horse

with a mark of 2.06 1-4. He is 11 years

old, sired by May King (2.20), out of

Young Miss, by Young Jim. Arthur

H. Parker, a well known horseman of

M. Johnson of Calais bid \$31,000.

dford, was the successful bidder. J.

Unusual interest centred in the bid-

ding for Nancy Hanks, the famous

mare that at one time held the world's

mayor of Calais. Maine, for \$4,000. Mr.

Johnson also purchased Lord Roberts.

bay colt foaled by Nancy Hanks and

sired by Arion. The price in this in-

consignment were made today.

rses were as follows:

Calais. Me., \$4,000.

ms, Conn., \$3.800.

The sale will be continued four days

omas W. Lawson's stock will be

The best prices paid for the Forbes

Bingen, 2.06 1-4, br. h., by May King,

Young Miss-Arthur H. Parker,

Vice Commodore, b. c., by Bingen,

Margaret Bathgate, 2.11 1-4, b. m.,

Silent Brook, dam Golden Rule-

L. Parker, Bedford, \$4.500.

ancy Hanks, 2.04, br. m., by Happy

ium, dam Nancy Lee-J. M. John-

ord Roberts, b. c., by Arion, dam

y Hanks-J. M. Johnson, Calais,

rkala, b. f., by Peter, the Great,

Nancy Hanks-L. Williams, Green

Ibia, b. f., by Bingen, dam Narion

Tonga, b. m., by Bingen, dam Maggie

ulan-Howland Russell, Boston, \$3,-

Leona, 2.163-4, ch. m., by Broomal,

5, dam Midget by Daniel Burr-Ar-

Thomas Dolphin, Clinton, \$2,-

18ia J., 2.061-2, by Jay Hawker-

aissa, b. f., by Bingen, dam Im-

dence-T. F. Corey, agent, Brook-

ion, b. m., by Arion, dam Nancy

-H. H. Shockency, Cardwood,

K., 2.12 3-4, by King Wilkes,

nees L. Parker, Bedford, \$2,300.

ma, b. f., by Bingen, dam Nancy

hur H. Parker, Bedford, \$2.800.

Falls, Vt., \$1,200.

son, Calais, Maine, \$1,300.

que Isle, Maine, \$850.

ir, Presque Isle, Me., \$750.

BORN IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Rev. A. H. Washburn, Formerly of St.

Martins, Died in Oregon.

recent issue of the Evening Herald

Baker City, Oregon, contains the

wing death notice of a former St.

ev. A. H. Washburn died this morn-

. Washburn was born in St. Mar-

New Brunswick, 80 years ago,

for many years has labored in the

stry, having embraced the Bap-

faith many years and which he

came to Baker City just four

ks ago, where he has a large num-

of children and grandchildren. He

to spend the remainder of his

He was taken suddenly with

lted this morning. He had never

above sea level before, and it is

had something to do with his

ing children: W. H. Washburn,

Washburn, J. H. Washburn, Mrs.

Schmickle, Mrs. J. H. Floyd, Mrs.

A. Dewey, Mrs. Thomas Brown,

Stoddard is his niece and Har-

Brown his nephew. All of whom

e in Baker City and are highly

Miss Minnie Washburn.

taking off.

onia a few days ago and death

cated the hour of his death.

-Arthur H. Parker, Bedford, \$3,300.

dun Marion-James Hanley, Provid-

This splendid old pacer was

Doan's M. Johnson of Galais Kidney Pills. THE WELL-KNOWN

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Backache, Sideache, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, and all Kidney or Bladder troubles.

Read of how a whole family got cured by using these wonderful Pills.

Fig. Henry Hedrick, South Woodslee, Ont., says that Doan's Kidney Pills are far ahead of doctor's medicine.

He writes: "I have tried Doan Kidney Pills and can honestly say that I never used anything better. I was so bad with my kidneys I could hardly raise myself up without help but Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. "My wife was always complaining of a lame back, and they completely cured

"Our son was also troubled with his kidneys and as your pills had done us so much good we got him to try them and they cured him as well. They are far ahead of doctor's medicine, and I advise a trial of Doan's Kidney Pills for all sufferers from kidney trouble."

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Price 50 cts. a box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

MILITIA ORDERS

Authorize Quite a Lot of Promotions on P. E. Island.

stance was also \$4,000. Nancy Hanks OTTAWA, May 23.-Latest militia nd five of her foals, Markala, Palema, ord Roberts, Marion and Princess of orders authorize the formation of a cadet organization at Chatham, atonaco, together brought \$16.325. tached to the 73rd Northumberland arion and two of her foals, Vice-Regiment, also a cadet organization ommodore and Albia, sold for \$11,connected with Prince of Wales College, P. E. I. Companies of 4th Prince only two sales outside of the Forbes Edward Island Regiment Artillery are numbered with headquarters as follonger, during which time some of

No. 1 to 4 at Charlottetown; No. at Montague, and No. 6 at Souris. Formation of a rifle association at Bridgetown, N. S., is authorized. In the Prince Edward Island Light Horse, to be Lt. Sergeant, J. A. Stewart, to complete establishment 17th December, 1904; to be provisional Lt. Sergt. Major, T. A. Rodd, Sergt. L. H. Beer, to complete establishment 17th December, 1904; 4th Prince Edward Island Regiment, to be provisional lieutenants: W. B. Prowse, J. A. Webster D. A. Mackinnon, F. P. Newson, J. E. Small, W. E. Cameron, gentlemen to complete establishment 14th March, 1904; to be lieutenants (supernumer aries): J. A. S. Bayer, W. F. Collings, gentlemen, 14th March, 1904. A long list of confirmations of rank has been issued covering many maritime corps.

Miss Nollie Barsalons Gives Interesting Interview

TELLS HOW SHE WAS CURED OF KIDNEY DISEASE AFTER DOC-RECOVERY-IT CURED PERMAN-

ENTLY. Miss Nellie M. Barsalous is well known in her native city of Wilmington, where every doctor of reputation tried to cure her. But they didn't succeed. This conclusively proves that Ferrozone must certainly be an absolute cure for kidney trouble.

hissila-John E. Brosnahan, Bel-"Six months ago I noticed lameness and dragging pains across the small of o, b .f., by Peter the Great, dam, my back," writes Miss Barsalous. "I Wm. Gilligan, Boston, \$1,500. felt weary and completely worn out. felt weary and completely worn out. nothing but defective kidneys. I took ber, 2.10, blk.-J. M. Johnson, the doctors' treatment, and used dozens of articles I read of for the kidneys. yfern, 2.11 1-2, ch. m., by Red But in spite of this I kept getting dam Slip-J. M. Johnson, Calais, worse. Then I used Ferrozone. I was three weeks before I was perfectly satisfied it was helping me, but after dam Queen Wilkes-T. H. Phair, that I improved steadily and got well. I know of no better remedy than Fer-Ethlynn, 2.24 1-4, b. m., by rozone, which has improved my health daw, dam Queen McGregor-T. H. immensely and saved me from Bright's

Disease." Next to consumption, kidney disease is the most fatal. Many a life has been N. S., was graduated from the Posse lost simply because the unfortunate victim of deranged kidneys wasn't aware of his perilous condition in time. Here is a simple test. Put some urine in a glass and let it stand for twenty-four hours. If it shows germs floating about, looks milky or cloudy, if it contains any sediment, your kidneys are diseased. Don't risk your life with doubtful remedies, use Ferro zone, which doctors admit is the quickest and most certain cure. Ferrozone contains in scientific combination the most valuable agents known for at 10.05 o'clock at the residence of the kidneys. This explains its marvelson, W. H. Washburn, at 1,828 ous cures and universal success. Ferrozone is guaranteed and sold at 50c per box or six boxes for \$2.50, by all druggists. By mail from N. C. Polson

& Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. MIRAMICHI BOUND VESSEL.

Wrecked in Newfoundland Waters. ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 23-The Russian bark Alku, from Gothenburg, March 19, for Miramichi in ballast, went ashore during a dense fog Satur- 20, day at Cape Chapeau, N. F., near St. gat that the high altitude of this Pierre, Miq. The crew of fourteen men got on the rocks, where they spent years, formerly of Pictou, N. S.; in eighteen hours, suffering intensely eased is survived by his wife and from the cold and exposure. makes five vessels, including the steamers Hibernian and Turret Bay, which have been wrecked in Newfoundland

waters during the last week. CALLED HOME ON SAD MISSION. SACKVILLE, N. B., May 23.-While service was going on in the Methodist is more plentiful and may be had at Church yesterday morning Warren A. Dakin a member of the graduating ports from the Maine streams are class at the University, was called out of church by the intelligence that his father, Dr. K. A. Dakin, of Pugwash, been no developments. The demand is N. S., was dying. Warren left at once not very brisk, but prices remain can't remember all the children's

BUSINESS DULL.

All Lines in the States are Very Quiet.

New Steamship Service From Halifax and Yarmouth to New York.

BOSTON, May 22 .- The industrial situation which has been anything but ncouraging this spring in these parts, does not improve rapidly. Business has not come to full stop by any means, but in some lines there is next to nothing doing, while on the other hand several branches of trade are fairly active. Many of the cotton mills are still running four days weekly and the idle machinery is being added to almost daily. The opinion of experts seems to be that the textile industry will have a long, dull summer of it. The railroads are also laying off men all over the United States. The Pennsylvania railroad company, which owns the largest railway system in the world, has just issued orders to lay off 11,000 men, and several thousand are now being discharged by the New York Central from Boston to the lakes. In this state and Rhode Island nearly 50,000 mill hands are working but four and five days weekly. In view of a ten per cent reduction in wages made last fall, there is a heavy falling off in business in the mill towns and poor families in many instances have had to appeal to the authorities for assistance. Little improvement is expected in business before next fall or winter. No violent slump is anticipated meanwhile, but it is probable that the general duliness will be more apparent.

A prominent Boston business man says: "We have been going through a business depression the past twelve months somewhat moderate in tone to what we have been accustomed to in years past, but, on the whole, there has been a considerable falling off in the volume of business. I believe that this depression will continue for some months yet; but there is no likelihood of any serious failures or business dis asters, except so far as some so-called trusts which were organized at the top of the boom with insufficient working capital, may have to be reorganized. The products of other countries are still lower than ours all along the line. and there will have to be a readjustment of this situation to permit this country to assume a commanding trade position. The fact that our exports are \$17,000,000 in excess of 1900, our banner export year, is due entirely to the high prices received for cotand shoes, iron and steel and cotton manufactures, our leading industries, is flat, you can get some idea as to the falling off in trade and this situation will be reflected in railroad earn-

ings to a serious extent." United States Consul General Holloway of Halifax in a report to the state ness to some extent this year in Canada. The opinion is given that New TORS FAILED-FERROZONE unpromising outlook in the English

> developed. The Dominion Coal Co. and the Bos contract whereby the Dominion company will deliver 75,000 tons of bitum-

upon between the two companies. Among those who will be graduated from Boston University next month 21st verses. are Robert S. Kinney, of Yarmouth, N. S., with the degree of B. A., and John C. Hockin of Amherst, N. S., the latter from the school of the univer-

gymnasium here last week. The proposed steamship service be tween New York, Yarmouth and Halifax will begin on June 25. The Dominion Atlantic railway's company's str. Prince Arthur will leave New

York each Saturday and Halifax on Tuesdays. The Prince Edward Island Association of Boston, will celebrate its fourth anniversary May 26. President James Cummiskey is in charge of the arrangements.

The following deaths of former pro-

rincialists are onnounced: In Malden May 16, Mrs. Sarah Russell, wife of Herbert S. Russell, aged 27 years, formerly of St. John; in Brookline, May 15, Mrs. Mary H. Fenety, widow of William Fenety, formerly of St. John, aged 87 years; in Portland, May 18, Joseph H. Meredith, formerly of St. Stephen: in Brighton, May 17, Capt. George Bailey, a natice of Frederic ton; in Roxbury, May 20, Mrs. Winifred O'Donnell, widow of David P. O'Donnell of Amesbury, formerly Prince Edward Island; in Lynn, May Amelia LeBlanc, formerly of Prince Edward Island; in Cambridge, May 19, Allen MacDonald, aged 33 Jamaica Plain, May 18, William H. Cooper, son of Patrick Kenny of Halifax, aged 69 years; in this city, May 18, Lena MacLeod of Greenwood, Wakefield, formerly of Cape Breton,

(killed by electric car). Spruce is quiet here, with frames in very fair demand, and commanding easily the list prices. Random spruce concessions of from 50 cents to \$1. Reconsidered favorable. In the local market for short lumber there have about the same. For laths \$3.25 is names, much less publish 'em."

nuoted, but it is understood sales are being made at less than this figure. Last week five schooners arrived here from the provinces with 111,726 feet of lumber and 138,043 feet of piling. Quo-

Spruce Lumber-Rail shipments, 10

\$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. bbl. During the past week the entire to 18 cents each. Old salt mackerel are white halibut, 15c.; gray, 12c.; frozen western salmon, 10 to 12c.; green west ern, 25c.; green eastern, 35 to 45c.; eels, 10c.; buck shad, 15c.; roe shad, 30

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Sunday Restaurant in the Park.

To the Editor of the Sun:

to behave themselves, or to be religi-States sends missionaries to Turkey, S. C., and No. 8 Bearer Co. The or-China, Persia and Japan, etc., and why ders issued are as follows: not to New Brunswick? Do our peo ple occupy such a high moral plane DETAIL OF CORPS TO FORM CAMPS OF that we have no need for such? Play says he is in favor of opening the park restaurant on Sunday for the sale of light refreshments, and that there are others who would like to be day out of seven. What a place St. John must be for the working man Play would like Rev. Mr. Floyd to sponsible that this order is strictly adhered ton. When you consider that business in New England in wool, leather, boots in July and August and see how large congregations of working men or any other class they have in these months. Does Fair Play think that opening a restaurant in the park on the Sabbath | 28th June. will help matters? Fair Play seems to admit that the open restaurant, a 7th July. band of music, or some other attraction would induce people to go to the park who otherwise might not go there 74th 278, and the Bearer Co. 644 week, and that there they would find some who neither go to church or Sunhold back a portion of their business And the same might be said of the ings were permitted in this province. for \$1,000,000. All the consular reports Sabbath day in order to preach the from Canada, however, do not tell of gospel. It is true that our Lord Some of those from Nova preached on the mountain side and on Scotia indicate that additional mining the sea shore. But on the Sabbath companies are being formed and that we invariably find Him in the synaseveral sections of that province, not- gogue, and the same may be said of ably, Cape Breton, are to be further the apostles. One word more. If, according to Fair Play, it is right to sell refreshments in the park on the Sabton and Maine railroad have signed a bath, how can it be wrong to sell the same things in other restaurants in the city or the suburbs thereof? It is nous coal at \$2.58 per ton, delivered. the buying and selling on the Sabbath The price is the lowest ever agreed that is condemned in Scripture and not merely what is bought or sold. See Book of Nehemiah, 13th chap., 15th to

Norton Dale, N. B.

sorry to hear it."

bill. Are you going to kill it?"

In the course of a subsequent speech he threw the house into roars of laughter by stating that "This is the reason why you have failed to settle the Irish Land question in the future as you artillery will assemble at battery headquarhave done in the past."

the house by commencing a speech with these words: "My lords, I will even go so far as to venture to think."

CHATHAM, N. B., May 23.-The dedication of Knox Church, Loggieville, N. B., took place on Sunday. In the morning the services were conducted by Rev. D. McOdrum, B. A., Moncton; Messrs. H. Arnott, Newcastle; John Robertson, Black River, and J. M. McLean, Revs. SPECIAL FOR ARMY MEDICAL SERVICES. ames Strothard and D. Henderson, Chatham, took part in the afternoon service. Rev. D. McOdrum conducted the evening services. All the services were well attended. Steamer Alexander made a trip from Newcastle and Chat-

tations are as follows:

and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring, random lengths, p. 1

Shingles-Oedar ex, \$3.30 to 3.50; do. clear, \$2.85 to 2.95; do. 2nds, \$2.30 to 2.35; do. clear wh., \$2.15 to 2.25; do. No. Laths, spruce-11-2 in., \$3.25 to 3.40;

15-8 in., \$3.25 to 3.30.

Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$44 to 45; do. clears, \$42 to 43; do. 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$59 to 60; clears, New salt mackerel have made their appearance in the market. They were large and sold out of vessel at \$12 per fleet has landed 8.372 barrels of fresh mackerel. They have sold at from 14 quiet and easier, with prices largely Cured and pickled codfish are in lighter demand, but prices are unchanged. Commission houses still for medium and \$7.50 to 8 for large and concentrated. It gets an excess of Georges. Pickled herring are steady and unchanged at \$6.50 to 7 for large N. S. split. Lobsters are in large supply, but the demand is good and few fish are left unsold at the close of any day. They are worth 12c for live and 14 for boiled. About 2,000 boxes of canned lobsters were received here last week. Fresh fish are in fair supply at the following prices: Market cod. 21-2 to 31-2c.; large cod, 3 to 4c.; eastern

Sir-Fair Play, writing in your pathe United States taking a hand in teaching the citizens of St. John how which says that the unsatisfactory on the Sabbath. But he has a remedy. condition of the Canadian lumber mar- He tells us that the clergy should go ket will adversely affect general busi- to the park on the first day of the Brunswick operators will probably day school. No doubt they would. until late in the year in view of the race course or ball ground, if such do-ALONE RESPONSIBLE FOR HER market. Another report made to the But when Fair Play attempts to teach state is from United States Consul the ministers of the gospel their duty Bergholz at Three Rivers, Que., who in this respect by referring to the outlines the generally demoralized Master, he is "away off." There is not state of the woollen industry in Can- a word in the New Testament to show ada. He also goes into the failure of that our Lord or His apostles attendthe Canada Woollen Mills Company ed a place of public amusement on the

WILLIAM BOYLE.

EFFORTS BY THE PEERAGE. (London Opinion.) Only the other day a noble lord said:

'The noble and learned Earl on the Woolsack shakes his head, and I am A famous "bull" was that made by the Marquis of Londonderry during the discussion on an Irish Land Bill.

"This," he declared, with great vehem- amended by General Order 69 of 1903. ence of gesture, "is the keystone of the

And one noble lord greatly amazed

CHURCH DEDICATION.

New Sacred Edifice at Loggieville.

"I wish my father was a Mormon," said the incorrigible infant. "How can you say such at thing?" asked the aunt. Because the Mormons sometimes have such large families that they

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SUSSEX CAMP.

Orders Have at Last Been Issued for June 28th.

According to militia orders just received there will assemble at Sussex in June between 1,500 and 2,000 men per, says there are two new men from for the annual camp of instruction. There will be seven different corps, the 8th Hussars, 57th, 71st, 73rd and ous. And why not, pray? The United 74th regiments, No. 7 company, C. A.

INSTRUCTION

will assemble for twelve days' training in camps of instruction, at the places and on able to procure light refreshments one the dates herein specified; but no squadron of cavalry, company of garrison artillery, infantry or rifles will be allowed to proceed who can only procure light refresh- to a camp of instruction unless it has on its ments one day in the week and that strength at least one qualified officer. Disday the Christian Sabbath? Mr. Fair trict officers commanding will be held re-

> No. 4 Regimental Depot, R. C. R., 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th Regiments. No. 7 Company, C. A. S. C., Sussex, N. B.,

No. VIII. Bearer Company, Sussex, N. B., The 8th Hussars are 324 strong, the 67th is 413, the 71st 323, the 73rd 332, the three last days of their annual training in The 3rd New Brunswick Regt. C. A. will drill at local headquarters. Continuing the orders give the Tol-

lowing: DIVISIONAL STAFFS. divisional commander. assistant adjutant general. deputy assistant adjutant general. deputy assistant quartermaster general. supply officer.

musketry instructor. assistant musketry instructor. principal medical officer. district intelligence officer. signalling officer.

l paymaster. orderly officer. non-commissioned officers. BRIGADE STAFFS. l brigade commander.

1 brigade major. non-commissioned officers. The detail of troops composing the several origades and divisions and personnel of staffs will be published in Militia Orders. PAY.

Twelve days' pay for their respective ranks will be issued to all officers, non-commission- these were all taken up, the lawns and ed officers and men of the above corps performing their annual training during the calendar year 1904, except companies of the army service corps, who will receive pay for the days they are necessarily employed in some sweat-begrimmed toiler rested for

ESTABLISHMENTS. The establishments of all units authorized to train are those laid down for peace training, 1904.

ADVANCE PARTIES Corps ordered to proceed to camps of in- ing his fence post dug up, was mobstruction will send advance parties in ac- bed, and only was saved by the timely

cordance with paragraphs 253, 253a, and 254, arrival of two policemen. Many gardpage 115, Regulations and Orders, 1898, as ens and private roadways were serious-SPECIAL FOR FIELD ARTILLERY.

1 officer, the veterinary officer, the quarmore than \$5,000 worth of labor, the totermaster sergeant, the non-commissioned tal of the supposed treasure, was exofficers and numbers one and the drivers pended in the search for it. A number with the draught horses of batteries of field of suits are threatened against the newspaper which instituted the boom. ters one day before the commencement of training, for the purpose of fitting harness and drawing stores, for which pay and allowances will be drawn.

EQUIPMENT. Battery commanders will bring 6 wagon limbers to camp instead of 3 ammunition wagons and the forge wagon hitherto au-

thorized. This will entail four additional horses in order that all the limbers may be horsed, two horses per limber. TRANSPORT. 1 transport wagon per brigade staff and 1 transport wagon per battery, will be al-

Bearer companies will proceed into camp for the last three days of their training. A section of No. 1 bearer company will participated. The parade was reviewperform the duties of a field hospital company in connection with the Aldershot camp. The section will be composed as follows:

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of a field hospital company, in connection

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with the camps at Ottawa. Three Rivers and Sussex, respectively. The sections will be composed as above

mentioned for No. 1 bearer company. The remainder of Nos. I., II., III. and VIII. bearer companies will carry out the

the other destructive agencies.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Celebrated the Holiday in Vermont,

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 24.-The

Prince | of Wales Royal Fusiliers of

Montreal, celebrated the royal birth-

day today by a trip to this city. The

visitors to the number of 500 arrived

early and were met by Company M.

Vermont National Guards. The chief

event of the day was a parade through

the principal streets of the city, in

which besides the visitors Company M.

the Fifteenth U. S. Cavalry and two

batteries of field artillery from Fort

Ethan Allan and a battalion of stud-

ents from the University of Vermont

ed at city hall park by Mayor Burke

and Col. Rogers, commandant at Fort

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Ethan Allan.

Against Employers Who Filled AYLMER, Col. A. G.

A COSTLY PRACTICAL JOKE. On Tuesday, January 26, Isaac Me Clain and David H. Beecher laid a information before the clerk of th Of all ways which an irresponsible press has devised for making a nuis- police court at Toronto, upon which summons was sworn out again ance of itself, the following is the most Edward Freyseng, of the Freyseng fantastic: On Sunday, January 10, one Cork Co., Ltd., of the city of Toronto, of the London dailies announced that charging that in the month of July 20 medallions were buried in various 1903. Mr. Freyseng had violated the parts of London, and that the finder provisions of the Alien Labor Act, by of each one would receive \$250. The having induced two citizens of the only directions given were to search in United States to come to Canada to wide thoroughfares, the houses on either work in his establishment by an agside of which are approached by semireement made previous to their comprivate roads, separated from the ing and by prepaying their transportation. There were several adjournstreets by narrow strips of garden, enclosed by fences. There are a number ments of the hearing, and, on Febru of semi-aristocratic London neighbors ary 29, when the case was finally tried the defendant was convicted by the to which this description might apply, and they were all invaded early Sunpresiding magistrate and fined \$50 and day morning by an army of treasure costs, or thirty days, for each of the hunters, equipped with spades, hoes, two violations of the act. shovels, and even trowels. Work was In his defence, Mr. Freyseng maincommenced on the most likely spotsflower beds, hedgerows, etc., and as roadways were staked out. Occasional passers by, seeing the miners at work uprooting gateposts and rare shrubs,

tained that there had been a strike in his factory a short time previous to the time of employing the Americans as complained of, and that during the strike a rival firm had employed some of his men, and he had been stopped out of curiosity, and when short-handed; the men had not been a moment, asked him for an explanaonly because he was unable to get tion. Upon learning of the wealth! cork-cutters in this country. He mainawaiting the lucky man, he, too, fretained further, that he acted in the quently joined in the prospecting, and matter without any knowledge that he added his walking stick or umbrella to was breaking the law. The magistrate remarked that he had no doubt land owner, who remonstrated at havthat the defendant had not intended to break the law, but that ignorance of the law was no defence. The fines were paid into court by Mr. Freyseng and forwarded by the clerk to ly damaged by the treasure hunters, the receiver general at Ottawa in acand it has been calculated that at the cordance with the provisions of the market rate for gardens considerably

INFORMERS RECEIVE PART OF

PENALTY. During the month of March the solicitors for Messrs. McClain and Beecher applied to the department of labor to have fifty per cent of the fines imposed paid to them under the section of the act which provides that 'the receiver general may pay to any informer who furnishes original information that the law has been violated with such share of the penalties recovered as he deems reasonable and just, not exceeding fifty per cent, where it appears that the recovery was had in consequence of the information thus

furnished On the recommendation of the hon, the minister of labor that fifty per cent of the fines should be awarded to the informers, the receiver general gave instructions that half the penalty should be paid over to Messrs. Mc-Clain and Beecher, who, on April 15, were accordingly forwarded cheques through the department of labor for \$25 each, being fifty per cent of the fines imposed, as a consequence of the

informations laid by them. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 20. Daily Sun:-To the puzzle in tonight's Sun I get this answer: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half, a brick, a brick, a brick and a half would weigh 11 1-4 lbs.

GORDON BAILEY.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought of Charles Helitches

monies received for subscrip- John board in support of that suppositions will be acknowledged by was quoted by Mr. Fielding as stating charging the date stamped on the other day that under the managethe paper immediately after ment of Mr. Fielding and Mr. Emmerthe name.

that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, But it is not clear what this has to do he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and not expect large shipments of wheat how it was sent, by registered either for St. John or Halifax. But letter post office order or Express order-SUN PRINTING CO.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 28, 1904.

THE G. T. P. AND ST. JOHN.

The Moncton Transcript keeps on saying that the St. John Sun and the St. John Star have condemned the Grand Trunk Pacific extension through this province on the ground that it carry through freight to Halifax instead of St. John. No such ground has been taken by either of the papers mentioned. The Grand Trunk Pacific winter export business is not designed ed by his public position. for either Halifax or St. John. Portland is the prospective terminus.

This journal has pointed out that if the Grand Trunk is to do an export business at all through Canadian winnearest the west, and must reach it divert trade from Halifax that the Sun favors the St. John valley route.

also. It is already pretty well known in Russian possession. For this Russia that a route with grades suitable for a is prepared, as the valuable works trunk line cannot be had far east of there have already been destroyed. the St. John between Grand Falls and But there is not, so far as can be Fredericton. Down to Fredericton the route must follow the St. John river valley. It is not a very direct route from Fredericton to the nearest winter port, to travel to St. John by way of Moncton or even by way of Chipman and Norton.

JAPANESE STRATEGY.

The Liao Tung peninsula looks small on the war maps, and is probably not more than one hundred to one hundred and fifty miles across from the head of one bay to the head of the other. Yet the space appears to be wide enough to hide several divisions of the Japanese armies, whose exact position is not known to the newspapers or to the enemy. We read a good deal about spies in both camps, but they do not appear to be more efficient than the intelligence corps of other armies. In a general way it is known that the Japanese are spreading themselves across the country from the Yalu toward New Chwang, and are not pushing farther north than Feng Huan Cheng, which is the point of greatest concentration. One may judge by the disposition of such forces as are in sight, and by the frequent demonstrations against Port Arthur, that the capture of the Russian stronghold is the first and greatest undertaking. The Japanese fleet is never far from Port Arthur. It is supposed that troops have been landing in great numhers within a march of a day or two from that position. The other corps, distributed across country south of the Russian main force, may be supposed to be there to keep back Kuropatkin

----THE TWO PLANS.

until Port Arthur has fallen.

Mr. Fielding's claim that the St. John Sun, the St. John board of trade, the Halifax board of trade, and the New Brunswick legislature are all opposed to Mr. Borden's scheme of government tion proposed by Mr. James F. Robertson, and seconded by Mr. James

Intercolonial across the continent. It may be open to Mr. Fielding to guess that the details of Mr. Borden's plan would not suit the St. John board of After the first of July all trade. But he cannot quote the St. tion. The St. John Sun can be and son the Intercolonial would this year show a large deficit for the current Should any subscriber notice year. That is true, and it is also true that the official report makes Mr. Emmerson's showing \$600,000 worse than that of Mr. Blair at this time last year. with the case.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

A HEARTY SEND OFF.

tation to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

F. Robinson.

Bay assembled in temperance hall for

he purpose of bidding farewell to Mr.

and Mrs. Charles F. Robinson, who

Dear Friends,-As you have decided

leave your present home and try your for-tune in our western clime, we feel that we

cannot let you depart without expressing our

you as good citizens and true Christian

We congratulate you upon your promotion

we congratulate you ploth your promoton, ut regret it will necessitate your removal rom our midst. We are very much pleased oo know that the company you have labored or, since they opened offices in the city of aint John, realized your ability and placed out their abilet recognition of one of their

you their chief accountant of one of their most important offices in Regina, Northwest

Territories. That you will continue to ac

til we meet in the great eternity beyond.

ready to extend a willing hand to help in

every good cause; we therefore ask you to accept this Bible as a slight token of the

your Master.
Mr. Robinson,—We ask you to accept this

fountain pen, not for its intrinsic value, but

you our deep appreciation of your work and

South Bay, N. B., May 26th, A.D., 1904.

tain pen for Mr. Robinson.

Accompanying the address,- which

was nicely bound, was a handsome

Bible for Mrs. Robinson and a foun-

The latter responded, thanking the

people on behalf of himself and Mrs.

Robinson for the kind words contained

in the address and for the accompany

ing gifts. He spoke of the very neigh-

borly feelings which had always exist

ed between himself and the other resi-

at parting from those friends.

Sunday school.

dents of the district, and of his regret

Short addresses were also given by

Dr. W. S. Morrison, Rev. Mr. Malcolm,

George Ellison and A. W. Anderson.

Refreshments were served and the

Bicvelists and all athletes depend on

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

A vessel in here from up the bay re-

joints limber and muscles in trim.

it will to some extent convey

JAMES LOWELL.

Mrs. Robinson,-You have always

vance until you attain the highest position

of South Bay.

read by Councillor Lowell:

s the wish of your friends.

because

If Mr. Fielding desires the opinion of the Sun we will tell him that we would much less would we expect such shipments by the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific all rail route and the extension to Moncton. The grain traffic will come east by the water ways. The problem is to find the best method of conveying the grain from the prairies to the lakes and from the lakes to the seaboard. Mr. Borden's plan is better for both these necessities than the government scheme. It is infinitely better in the provision it makes for raffic other than export grain.

Both involve a large expenditure of money. Each requires the government to pay for some three thousand miles of railway. But Mr. Borden proposes that the people who pay for the railway shall own it, while under the government plan the people will pay for the road and the Grand Trunk Company will own it.

MR. GANONG AND THE TARIFF.

The St. Andrews Beacon says that while the member for Charlotte will probably join with his party in criticising Mr. Fielding's budget speech and the present tariff, he is himself building a fine house in St. Stephen, thus confessing the prosperity of his own industry. Mr. Ganong has the good fortune to be engaged in the same industry as the present minister of customs, and it is believed that he has had no occasion to complain of the tariff so far as it affects that particular business. But Mr. Ganong is not exactly the same kind of public man as Mr. Paterson. He does not think it sufficient that his own industry should be protected while others suffer. As an individual manufacturer he may or may not find the tariff satisfactory, but as a citizen, as a representative of a county with many industries and interests, and as a member of parliament entrusted with the responsibility of legislating for the whole dominion, he must have regard to the welfare of others as well take part in the budget debate and point out defects in the tariff he will do it in the public interest, as requir-

IN THE FAR EAST.

The conflicting and vague reports from the scene of war enable us to ter ports it must do it by the one gather that fighting is constantly going on toward the southern end of the by the shortest route. It is on this Liao Tung peninsula. Japanese troops ground and not because it wishes to are landing in great numbers and the lines are drawing nearer Port Arthur day by day. If Dalny is not already But there are geographical reasons taken it cannot much longer remain they will reside. Mr. Robinson has learned, any intention of giving up the evening the following address was Port Arthur without a hard struggle. The loss of Port Arthur means the loss To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Robinson: of all the troops between the Japanese lines and the cape. It means the destruction of a fleet which has suffered heavily, but is still immensely valu- regret, and giving expression to our esteem able, and which is manned by thousands of men.

Not many days can pass before the news comes of heavy engagements between armies much larger than those which were engaged in the battle of

the Yalu. MR. MARSHALL

It is now twenty years since the retirement of Hon. Robert Marshall from public political life. He called himself an old-line liberal, but was a supporter of confederation and the national policy, and of the provincial governments led by Mr. King and Mr. Fraser, while he caused himself to be described in the Parliamentary Companion as a liberal conservative. Mr. Marshall was rather independent, inasmuch as he had individual opinions on many party questions, and these he was well able o set forth on the platform or through the press. While in the legislature and afterward he held many positions of rust and honor in the community and in connection with local organizations. He leaves the record of an active and

WINNIPEG OPINION.

The opinion of Mr. Heber Haslam, now of St. Paul, Minnesota, at present a supporter and apparently a political comrade of Mr. Sifton, has been quoted in favor of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. That may go for what it is worth. But as representing western opinion it can hardly go so far as the opinion of those leading liberal men of Winnipeg who have signed a petition against the Grand Trunk deal. The action taken by the Winnipeg business men supports the course of the liberal member for that city who votes against the measure.

Sir Charles Tupper, was reported to ownership is not borne out by the be the most vigorous and forcible facts. The St. John board of trade a speaker at the Canada Society's banyear ago unanimously adopted a mo- quet in London the other day. In the opinion of Sir Charles Canada is doing a great deal for the defence and advancement of the empire even though Pender, in favor of the extension of the she does not pay for warships. ing deals at Grindstone Island.

FOUND DEAD.

Daniel Sweeney Died Alone and Friendless.

Sweeney was a familiar figure around the foot of Portland where he spent most of his time loafing or doing odd jobs. He had long grey hair, was usually in need of a shave, and formerly wore a silk hat. Once upon a time he worked in the Portland rolling mills but of late years he has had no steady employment. Formerly he lived with his sister, but since her death he has resided alone in a hovel on Logan's alley. The place is in a filthy and forsaken condition, and the occupant was scarcely ever visited.

In former days Sweeney was comparatively well to do. He got some money through the sale of property but this has all been spent. was about fifty years of age. He was said to have been married in Maine, where for a time his wife and several children resided, but little is now

plained of being unwell, and went home. Later in the afternoon William Macaulay, who wanted the man to work for him, went up to the hous and found the body. Sweeney had evidently been dead for some hours. body was transferred to Chamberlain's undertaking rooms. Death was due to heart failure, and it is not probable that an inquest will be held.

****************** St. Stephen.

********** Thistles scored another marked driving park today. About one thou-

contested events throughout. Geo. J. Clarke was referee; Geo. F Ryder, clerk of course; and Walter Stevens, starter. Calais, Fredericton St. John, and St. Stephen were represented by the contestants. The different vents resulted as follows: Forty yards dash-H. C. Carter. St

One-mile bicycle, novice-Roy Weber, St. Stephen, 1st; Alex. Reid, St. Stephen, 2nd; H. Regan, St. Stephen,

3rd; time, 3.46. 100 yards dash-H. C. Carter, 1st; F. F. Cornell, Calais, 2nd; Arthur Finnemore, Fredericton, 3rd; Thos. Murray, People of South Bay Make a Presen-Fredericton, 4th; time, 10 1-2. Cornell, who is employed as instruc tor to the Calais Athletic Association. was protested by Fredericton and con by the executive committee of the M.

Last evening the people of South feet 7 inches. High-McBride, St. Stephen and Bert Jackson of Milltown, ties at 5ft. 6 in. will today leave for Regina, where Nelson afterwards gave an exhibion, making 5 ft. 8 inches.

been in the employ of the Massey-Harris Co. for some time, and has for St. Stephen, 1st; Sterling Crosby, Calais, 2nd; C. Coleman, Fredericton. 3rd; many years been a respected resident . McKinnon, Fredericton, 4th; time, The hall was crowded, and during A protest was entered against Cros

> collision being attributed to him. 220 yards dash-A. Finnemore, 1st; . Nelson, 2nd; T. Rutter, 3rd; time,

by, Calais, 1st; Herman O. Buzzell, St. Stephen, 2nd: Jack Dever, Fredericton. time 1.47. Quarter-mile run-A. Finnemore 1st. T. F. Cornell, 2nd; T. Rutter, 3rd;

Broad jump-J. S. S. Deshrisav St. John, 20 ft. 10 in.; C. Nelson, 19 ft. in.; F. Smith, Calais, 18 ft. 2 1-2 in. One-mile bicycle, open-Chas. Ryder, lst; C. Coleman, 2nd; Ed. Inch. Fredericton, 3rd; time, 3.27. for the middle aged master to do? such as would cause anyone to think

is the wish of your friends.

We feel we will miss you very much, but our loss, we know, will be others' gain, and wherever you may go you will have the good wishes of the people of South Bay.

We shall not soon forget the zeal with which you labored in the Sunday school of this place, and with what earnestness you have endeavored to impress upon the minds of the young the words of eternal life, the import of which cannot be fully realized until we meet in the great eternity beyond. 2.24. V. Oliqui, St. John, led taken from the track in a carriage, Baxter, Fredericton, 2nd Gibbs, Fredericton, 3rd; time, 11 1-5. more, 3rd; time, 18 1-2. Two-mile bicycle, open -Ryder, 1st; C. McKinnon, 2nd; Ed. Inch, 3rd; time, 7.22 1-2.

> DON'T POISON AND BURN YOUR at the head of the marine department was made by the Woodstock people to TOES.

labor amongst us.

And may the great God of the universe guide and protect you and yours in the journey of life, and at last give you a triumphant entrance into the Haven of Rest, is the prayer of your many friends.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Sunday school and residents of South Bay. Don't pare your corns with a razor. Don't use an acid corn salve. Save yourself all danger and suffering by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor, which acts without pain.

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His Body Was Discovered in a Hove in Logan's Alley Yesterday.

Daniel Sweeney, an old and well known character of the north end, was found dead in his house on Logan's alley, off Paradise row, yesterday af

known about them.

Yesterday morning Sweeney com-

Coroner Roberts was notified and the

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 24.-The triumph in their sports held at the sand people attended and saw well

Stephen, 1st; T. Rutter, Fredericton,

2nd; Geo. Wandlass, Fredericton, 3rd;

tested all events subject to a decision

CONCERNING COASTING CERTIFI-High jump-Chas. Nelson, St. John, different papers of late concerning the changes in coasting certificates. If I breaking of door of the hall mentioned understand rightly, if changed, the coasting certificate will only allow a thing in connection with it. Half-mile bicycle, open-Chas. Ryder, coaster to go as far south as Cape

certainly agree with me that the best master is needed on the coast when by on the ground of foul riding ,the we have dense fogs, currents, rocks and shoals to contend with. Here is where good judgment is most needed. Most any school boy, if he understands

Half-mile bicycle, boys-Oscar Libher after she is clear of the coast dangers. I know scores of middle aged

erican trade for many years who could not commence at the foot round and ! They vould be so old when they obtained their master's deep sea certifitheir services. Taking these things into consideration, what would be left young villager his disposition is not

Half-mile run-A. Finnemore, 1st; H. H. Brown, St. Stephen, 2nd; time, the start until within 20 feet of the finish, where he fell, exhausted. He was assisted over the line, but to be find a coasting master who has made Gee is situated in one of the most un-100 yards dash, boys-T. Rutter, 1st; D. The Castillian, for instance, was only the inhabitants can read or write a 120 yards hurdle—James Green, St. Matinicus rock to Yarmouth. If a man some allowance should be made for Stephen, 1st; F. Smith, 2nd; A. Finne- can navigate a ship to Bermuda, why that fact. Charles a ship around Cape Horn why can he who are very anxious that a man shall

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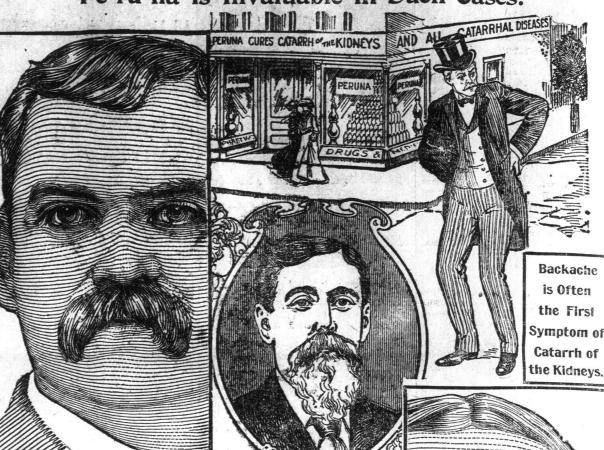
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These are some of the reasons for our sucmeeting closed by a chorus from the No summer vacations.

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inflamed with poison, my stomach

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FRED R. PENNELL

but I kept growing worse. Then for-Pe-runa Creating a National tune brought Peruna to my notice Sensation in the Cure of and I at once began to mend. I kept Chronic Ailments of taking it for five months before I was completely cured. I feel now that I The Kidneys. owe my life to Peruna and will never

cease to be grateful."-Thomas M. Fred R. Pennell, Pianist, Grand Opera Hicks. House, Hot Springs, Ark., writes: "Two years ago I came to Hot Springs to take the baths and be treated for Streets, Jacksonville, Fla., writes: bladder and kidney trouble. After spending two months here under the I find that it has been of practical care of one of the most prominent phy- benefit to a number of the men emsicians and receiving little or no benefit, ployed in the Street Cleaning Depart. I was persuaded to try Peruna. I had ment in the city of Jacksonville. little faith in it, but after using one bot- They are especially exposed to the tle I noticed a marked improvement, inclemency of the weather and a Three bottles entirely cured me. I can number who caught cold, which later cheerfully recommend Peruna to any one developed into pneumonia, kidney or liver trouble, were cured through the afflicted as I was."-Fred R. Pennell.

overwork brought on serious kidney factory results from the use of Peruna and bladder trouble. My blood seemed write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

the paper only. Send your name, not necessarily for publication, with your communication. The Sun does not undertake to re-

communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

CATES.

Hatteras and north to Labrador. Any

one with common sense who is willing

to take a fair view of the case will

can he not navigate the same ship to

the coast, for then I can go to sleep

Belcher's almanac one can easily find

the coasts of our .mother country.

Surely the fair thinking men of Can-

ada will not allow such a law to be

passed. If it is Canada will lose hun-

ed here to help build up our own coun-

coaster, but with a good clock and Gee's friends.

Sir-I have noticed some articles in

turn rejected manuscripts.

HAMPTON, N. B., May 25, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In the 5th column of page 2 of

the Daily Sun. Tuesday, May 24th, an

article appears concerning the hard

luck of Dr. J. Newton Smith. Al-

though my name is not mentioned

hints are given, and by which I have

been accosted by several people of our

Smith has been boarding with us

since their house was burned in the

Now, I wish to make this declara-

tion, that I was not present at the

in Tuesday's issue, nor had I any

Thanking you for this space.

River View Hotel.

interest.

Either quit the sea or go over to the that he would commit the awful

United States, where a man is ad- crime for which he now awaits death

vanced according to his ability, or go in the Woodstock jail. It will be re-

to the poor house. Where can you membered that the home of George

such blunders as some of the deep sea cultured and uncivilized communities

men have made around these coasts. in the province, where only a few of

fifty miles out of her course from word, and his friends contend that

the western islands; or if he can take some of the citizens of Woodstock

rot take her to the mother country, not be hanged, not only in their own when the same figures will do both? town, but in the county of Carleton.

The sooner seafaring men are placed Only a short time ago, an agitation

the sooner we will have fair play. have Gee removed to Dorchester and

These rules may do England but we hanged at the penitentiary, which

Canadians think our country should they allege was the proper place for

be free. No man with common sense such a proceeding. This movement

would undertake a voyage if he was was supported by many throughout

not competent to carry it through. I the province, but it looks at present

have been master both on the coast as if the hanging will take place in

trade for a number of years, and I al- mutation of his sentence is granted,

ways feel relieved when I get clear of which is not thought will be the case.

without fearing rocks or shoals. It phisoner, Judge Tuck said that he

takes a good man to be a successful hoped no such effort would be made by

dreds of good men and they are need- Gifford, was heard before Chief Jus-

try. Don't drive them over to Uncle Suffolk county, Mass., this week, and

Sam, but give the same fair play that resulted in Mrs. Gifford, libellant, ob-

remain, yours,

GEORGE GEE PETITION,

An attempt is being made to save

George Gee from hanging. His friends

are circulating a petition which is

prominent people of Carleton county,

The petition is finding favor among

GRANTED A DIVORCE.

The request of Mrs. Mary Gifford.

ormerly of this city, for a divorce

absolute from her husband, Elias S.

tice Mason of the superior court of

taining her divorce with alimony fixed

at \$7,300. A. W. Baird, associated with

appeared for the libellant, and Messrs.

WANT A MAN FROM IRELAND.

HALIFAX, May 25 .- St. Andrew's

Presbyterian congregation, Halifax,

tonight unanimously decided to extend

a call to Rev. Robert Johnston, of

Nay & Abbott for the libelee.

Castile Dawson, Ireland.

GEO. M. FREEZE.

winter, she being my sister-in-law.

illage. I might here state that Mrs.

tendent of Streets. "Neglected colds, irregular habits and If you do not derive prompt and satis-

S. L. EARLE. Thomas M. Hicks, 1131 13th St., Louis- use of Peruna."—S. L. Earle, Superin- full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of Pho Hortman

THE JOGGINS. Some Talk of a New Company to Operate All the Mines in the

District.

The situation at the Joggins Mines is not at all satisfactory to the men employed or to those who are not working. It is hard to tell which are the better off as those who are at work are not at present getting any pay, and those who are out of employment have not been paid the

arrears of their wages. However, the pumps are kept going and the community is waiting for the predicted reorganization. The mos captivating prospect held out is that new company will be organized Montreal, headed by the Mitchells who own the Chignecto mine at Maccar The idea is that the new syndicate operate the Chignecto and will the handling of a ship, can navigate being signed by many of the most quire and work the Jubilee, also Maccan, but on the other side of the to have his sentence commuted to life river, the Strathcona at River Heber masters who have been successful imprisonment, and the outcome of the Kimberley on the other side of the masters in West India and South Am- their endeavor is being watched with River Hebert and the Joggins, with the twelve miles of railway from the Jos The plea is that Gee has not had the gins to Maccan Junction. The Mil climb the ladder to arrive to master. advantage of a really civilized com- chells seem to have made a success munity, which is evidenced by the fact the Chignecto, while the Strathcon that he can neither read or white, and has been successfully operated last cate that no ship owner would desire that under the circumstances sur- year, and the Kimberley is a promising

TWO HUNDRED CHILDREN

BARRE, Vt., May 26 .- A severe elec trical storm passed over here today, crippling the street car and electric ighting service. Lightning structhe Brook street school building an caused a small panic. Two hundre children rushed for the doors and were piling up on top of each other an effort to get out before the teach ers succeeded in restoring order.

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NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKL SUN are now making their Messrs. Eaton, McKnight & Carver, rounds as mentioned below The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co.

Westmorland. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B.

Recent Events in

Together With Cour Corresponde Exchar Michael Burns, br

P. R., who has been has moved A recent deal char str. Powhattan to ca St. John to W. C. E

Str. Hilda, which b for the C. P. R., w poro to load plaster

The Anaconda Sta records the death of who was born in this and when only 20 y with his family to Str. Westport III.,

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brought but a small the Brier Island fish able to get any of unfavorable weather Government Inspe Dalton inspected the this port yetserday. Kitchener will be loc or Tuesday, and the

will visit Frederict tug boats there. The up river stea is repairing and im the way of new western side of the expected, be ready next month. The

are doing the work An up river lumbe town yesterday re ceived a letter dated of the biggest opera that while the rive ing up pretty well it was rapidly falif large number of lo again this year, ar names between million.

STUBBORN SK Nothing is more case of eczema or refuses to heal. By Ointment, hoewver new skin is forming is becoming smaller itching is entirely few applications an satisfactory evidence tion of the treatm

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Rev. Dr. Gates r from St. George, opening the new old church was de June last.

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GITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Michael Burns, brakeman on the C. P. R., who has been living in Fairhas moved to Fredericton

ecent deal charter is that of the Powhattan to carry a cargo from st. John to W. C. England at private

Str. Hilda, which brought rails here or the C. P. R., will go up to Hillsoro to load plaster for Hell Gate at

The Anaconda Standard of May 18, cords the death of T. Clowes Miles, ho was born in this province in 1631. when only 20 years of age went th his family to Montana.

Str. Westport III., Capt. Powell, ared yesterday from Westport. She ught but a small lot of fresh fish, he Brier Island fishermen being unle to get any of late owing to the nfavorable weather.

Government Inspectors Olive and Dalton inspected the str. Beaver at this port yetserday. The tug Lord ner will be looked over Monday will visit Fredericton to inspect the tug boats there.

up river steamer Queen, which doing the work.

An up river lumberman who was in ved a letter dated Monday from one the biggest operators to the effect up pretty well, that in the brooks vas rapidly falling. It is feared a this year, and this gentleman es between forty and forty-five

STUBBORN SKIN DISEASES. se of eczema or salt rheum which ises to heal. By using Dr. Chase's tment, hoewver, you soon see that skin is forming and the sore part ng is entirely overcome after a applications and you are given factory evidence that a continuaof the treatment will bring a

W. D. RICHARDS DEAD. W. D. Richards, a wealthy and proserous farmer of Greenwich, Kings unty, passed away at his home on dnesday of last week. Mr. Richwas eighty-eight years of age and for some time in addition to his managed a brick yard. He leaves guns ghters. One of the former, Domville, now in the Yukon, and the other ldren, Dufferin B., Bessie and Eva, are at home. Burial was at Green-

wich on Saturday. NEW CHURCH OPENED.

Rev. Dr. Gates returned yesterday from St. George, where he had been pening the new Baptist church. The dehurch was destroyed by fire in

June last. SERIOUS BATTLE.

CAPE HAYTIEN, May 26.-A sers battle was fought today between Dominican troops and the revoluists at Esperanza on the road from tecristi to Santiago, near Mao. e revolutionists were victorious were killed or wounded on both

eneral Raoul Cabrera, minister of who commanded the government was killed and his body was to Navarette.

revolutionists are before Navar-

where another battle will be government troops are waiting inforcements. United States cruiser Detroit the gunboat Newport are off

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prominent Orangeman, besides being Orange Meat prominently connected with several other important orders. In 1874 he offered as an independent candidate for the city of St. John for The Premium Food the provincial legislature, but was defeated. He was, however, elected in

GREAT BATTLE FOUGHT NEAR FENG WANG CHENG.

Report States That Russians Lost 4,000 and That 1,000 Surrendered—Japs Have Stormed Kin Chou With Big Loss.

patch to the Central News from Toko says the Japanese have stormed and captured the town of Kin Chou, about 32 miles north of Port Arthur. LONDON, May 27.-The Tokio cor respondent of the Daily Express says it is reported unofficially that the Japanese have captured Kin Chou, and

are now attacking Dalny. The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Mail under date of May 26 says: "According to reliable report. the Japanese occupied Kin Chou today." ST. PETERSBURG, May 26. - The or Tuesday, and then the inspectors general staff is not in a position tonight to confirm or deny the Tokio report that the Japanese have occupied Kin Chou. The latest official information regarding the fighting in that

repairing and improving everything vicinity was conveyed in Gen. Kurothe way of new equipments at the patkin's telegram which said that the stern side of the harbor, will, it is Japanese had lost 700 on May 18. This attacked the Russian scouts, all of spected, be ready to go on her route agrees with information contained in month. The Union Foundry Co. the Associated Press despatches of May 25, General Kuropatkin apparently accepting the report from the same Chinese source.

The opinion of the best authorities is that if the Japanese rushed Kin Chou by a frontal attack, unsupported by heavy guns, which it is not believed they possess, the capture of the place nust have been effected at a tremend-

ous loss to the attackers. The war office is inclined to beieve that severe fighting is in progress in the southern part of the Liao Tung peninsula about the narrowest point of the peninsula, but no credence is Nothing is more discouraging than a attached to reports that the Japanese have entered the Kwang Tung peninsula, south of and connected with the

Liao Tung peninsula. No change of importance in the positions of Gen. Kuroki and Gen. Kuropatkin are reported.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 26 -The general staff has received the following telegram, dated May 25, from General Kuropatkin: "There is no change in the general

situation in the Feng Wang Cheng disaround Feng Wang Cheng, where they some steam launches and two torpedo have a force of 30,000 infantry and

2,000 cavalry, with thirty-six field

north of the Ai river. "It is reported that a great many exhausted and are broken down "About Polandien 3,000 troops of all "In the neighborhood of Pitsewo and further south Japanese landing contachments thrown out on the west. "According to Chinese reports, a

ROBERT MARSHALL DEAD.

Known Insurance Men Here,

Robert Marshall, formerly one of

the best known insurance men of this

province, died shortly before midnight

at the residence of Mrs. Seeds, 145

Duke street. Mr. Marshall had been

in poor health for quite a long time.

unable to go outside, and during the

to his bed. On Monday last he suf-

gradually grew weaker until the end

fered from a stroke of paralysis and

Hon. Robert Marshall was born in

Pictou Co., Nova Scotia, April 27,

1832, his parents being Alexander Mc-

Naughton and Elizabeth Marshall. He

was a great-grandson of Deacon Rob-

ert Marshall, who emigrated from

After leaving school he was employ-

ed as an accountant and confidential

clerk by the well known mercantile,

way, then known as the European and

North American railway. While hold-

ing this position he organized a sys-

tem of returns and accounts, prepared

as the result of a personal inspection

of the various railway systems in

Canada and the United States. In 1866

agency for fire, life and marine in-

surance and for many years has act-

ed as agent and cashier of the Mutual

Mr. Marshall was secretary and

treasurer of the New Brunswick San-

atorium, and was also a notary public

for the province, and justice of the

peace of the county of Kings and of

the city and county of St. John. He

1876, but owing to a contest over the

was the author of several papers which

Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Dumfries. Scotland, to Pictou, N. S.,

mar school at Chatham, N. B.

For four or five months he has been

battle took place at Kin Chou May 18, enemy.

LONDON, May 26, 4.31 p. m.-A des- in which the Japanese lost 700. The Russian losses were not so great.

"A Japanese landing at Takushan began five days ago, and it is reported that fifty thousand troops, principally infantry, were landed, but this has not yet been sufficiently verified. The troops landed are marching from Takushan northwest towards Siu Yen and southwest towards Port Arthur.

"On May 21 a Russian reconnoitering party got behind the Japanese near Tansanchintse, on the main road from Sakhedza to Liao Yang, and found a Japanese detachment three hundred strong. Heavy transport wagons were incessantly passing. The Russian scouts watched for sixteen hours, during which time at least 18,000 Chinese and Korean coolies passed, together with 200 carts. The Japanese finally discovered and whose horses were killed. The scouts

were obliged to return on foot." LONDON, May 27 .-- Bulletin - The Shan Hai Kwan correspondent of the Daily Chronicle sends a report received from New Chwang that on May 23. thinking that the Japanese had retired from Feng Wang Cheng, 15,000 Russians from Hai Cheng and Liao Yang marched towards Feng Wang Cheng. They were surprised by 30,000 Japan-

ese in the Tatung pass. The Russian casualties were 4,000, and over a thousand Russians surrend-

The report does not state the Japan-ST. PETERSBURG. May 26. - The following despatch from Viceroy Alexieff, dated May 26, has been received

by the emperor: "Reports from Rear Admirals Wittsoeft and Grigorvitch today state that the enemy bombarded from In-Gen-Tsi Bay (on the west coast of the Kwang Tung peninsula, about 12 miles north of Port Arthur) with gunboats. (The viceroy's despatch does not give the

date of the bombardment). "On the following night the Japanese attempted to block the roadstead "Our cavalry report that the Jap- of Port Arthur with mines and from anese are constructing fortifications shore observations it is believed that

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.-Vice- Law, in replying to Borden of Halifax, roy Alexieff has decided not to allow said there was no other matter of im-"The Japanese advance guard has any more foreign newspaper corresadvanced to 21 miles north of the Ai pondents to join the Manchurian army river, their front beting turned to- at least for the present. None of those was devoted to private bills. At nine wards Saimatse and Kuan Tian Sian. at Mukden have yet been allowed to o'clock Clarke of West Toronto re-Laurier and Fitzpatrick and then left They are effecting no other movements go to Liao Yang, much less to the sumed debate on Clare's Grand Trunk the chamber. Japanese cavalry horses have become will be exacted, which will require best of the entire session. He had the them to remain there until the end of floor at 11 o'clock, St. John and Halithis year's campaign, on the ground fax time.

election, he resigned his seat, being reelected to the local house each time statements by Clarke, Taylor and until 1882, when he retired from poli- others amid opposition cheers. He Was Formerly One of the Best member of the Fraser administration.

> of 1867. himself a liberal of the Joseph Howe,

until failing health compelled him to Pacific bill became law. give it up. In 1855 he married Anna Matilda, daughter of the late George Henderson, of Newcastle, who died in 1856, Mr. Marshall again marrying in 1863. Captain Thomas Ress, of St. John.

Some years ago he married Miss Besnard, who survives him. Mr. Marshall had no children. Three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Whittaker of this city, and Misses Jane and Sarah of engineers. Chatham, survive. Mrs. Charles Hanington of St. John, is a niece.

Among those who came to the city lumbering, and ship building firm of to attend the funeral of John H. Thom-Jonhson & Mackie, of Chatham. In son were Geo. Y. Dibblee, J. A. Winsthe month of April, 1859, he removed low, W. E. Smith and J. Hazelton of to St. John, having been appointed ac- Fredericton and J. D. Chirman of St countant of the now Intercolonial rail- Stephen.



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who takes a leading part in the lay-ing of the corner stone of Ottawa Uniersity, arrived at noon today, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kailon, who boardd the train at Albany, Bishop Macdonnell of Alexandra, and Rev. Dr

Emmery, rector of the university. Montreal delegates from Italian societies waited on Hon. Mr. Sifton this morning and asked the government for relief for 5,000 Italians now stranded there. Sifton promised to do all possible. These laborers came out from Italy expecting to get work on the G. T. P. line, being deceived by last session's bill into believing that

the road would be started this spring. Marine and fisheries department to

John Telegraph, while nearly completed, are hung temporarily over conditions attached to the price asked. namely, \$100,000. Milligan is the lion in the path. Efforts are being made to secuire his appointment as maritime provinces representative on the G. T. P. commission, with what suc-

There is a story current in No. 6 that Ned Farrar is writing the third speech for Emmerson, his two first efforts having failed to meet the approval of Laurier and the minister of railways. Emmerson is booked to speak in the G. T. P. debate this week. He may do so. No. 6 is the G. T. R. headquar-

bons occupied a seat on the floor of the commons chamber this afternoon to the right of the speaker's chair, while several high dignitaries of the church in full robes had front seats in the speaker's gallery. It was a strange co incidence that Cardinal Gibbons, whose work for laboring men of the United States has made him world famed, on the occasion of his first visit to the Canadian commons was compelled to listen to a debate on the labor ques tion precipitated by Clare of South Waterloo, who moved an amendment to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill re stricting the employment of engineers, etc., on the location surveys to Can adians and other British subjects.

Clare showed that Mulock, since being created minister of labor, had done absolutely nothing to protect the Can adian workman against Yankee competition in Canada. Mulock made a lame defence of his inertness and was keenly scored by Monk, who showed that the alien labor law, even weak as it was, was not enforced, while the United States applied its stringent law against Canadians. The debate was continued up to six o'clock by Taylor, McPherson, Col. Sam Hughes, Puttee and others. Law of Yarmouth, seconded by Lewis of Albert, moved for leave to amend the Canada Temperance Act giving the trial justice the voting down the last amendment the right to convict with or without hard opposition offered. labor. As the law now stands a magistrate cannot sentence to hard labor

The time of the house after dinner front, and when permission is granted Pacific labor amendment. Clarke made it is probable that some sort of pledge a most vigorous speech, one of the

take away information concerning the for Canadian heads for all departments have bought the Brunswick Hotel Russian dispositions, equipment, guns of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and for Sparks street, and will run it as a first tinues, the troops marching thence and transportation facilities, which work also being given in all labor lines towards Kin Chou, with covering de- would be published beyond the juris- to Canadians over Americans. He diction of the Russian military censors asked Mulock how long would a single and might prove of great value to the American state stand the condition of fax, is in the city, a guest of his broththings now existing in Canada under er-in-law, Dr. Herridge of St. Ana minister of labor so far as work drews. goes. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick replied to Clarke at some length, and was sevelected by acclamation. He was eral times compelled to retract his

> From 1879 to 1882 he was a Fitzpatrick lost his head for about In 1882 the Prince of Wales created across the floor at the top of his voice him by patent a Knight Command- in reply to Clarke's incisive interroer of the Temple. He took an active gations. Fitzpatrick's plea was that part in the elections of 1865 and 1866, the government would later this ses- graph and telephone lines suffered conwhich brought about the confederation | sion introduce a bill to amend the Mr. Marshall was accustomed to call Trunk Pacific case, but would not con- Catholic institutions this morning, sent to any amendment in this line to Tilley and Fisher school of politics. A the Grand Trunk Pacific contract itfew years ago he was appointed secre- self. Finally Fitzpatrick promised that

> Borien of Halifax, rising at 10 p. m., suggested that the minister of justice had been hard hit. Not one line ap- Gibbons. Rev. Father Fallon intropeared in the speech from the throne about this amended alien labor law. Charlotte Neill, daughter of the late Yet goaded by Clarke of Toronto he blurted out a sudden promise of general legislation. Surely the government knew that the surveys were going on today for the Grand Trunk and were being conducted by American

voted with the opposition. Nougnton, Lennox, moved another amendment favoring in substance government ownership of the railway. Jabel Robinson withdrew his motion in favor of this amendment but scored ministers for skipping home and leaving the premier almost alone. He urged the government to put the railway across the country in the interests of all the people of Canada.

surprised at the minister's decision.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PARLIAMENT.

day ordered the government steamer Tyrian to the rescue of the survivors of the str. Turret Bay, who are still on St. Paul Island. The Tyrian will convey them to Sydney, C. B. Negotiations for control of the St

cess remains to be seen

ters in the common

OTTAWA, May 25.-Cardinal Gib

portance covered by his bill.

arms and five guns are concentrated. that if they depart they would not | Clarke made a most vigorous appeal

the first time this session, and yelled alien labor law to meet the Grand tary treasurer of the Provincial Luna- this legislation would be introduced by

tic Asylum, which office he retained the government before the G. T. R.

Debate was continued up to 11 p. m. by Dr. Sproule, Johnston of Cape Bre- would always subsist between Canada Cornwall and others, all conservative most pleasant and fraternal relations speakers, putting in a strong plea for would always exist between these two the projection of Caradian labor. The great nations. The more commerce conservatives demanded a vote on and trade were increased between the Clare's amendment, which was countries the more friendly would

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick opposed the

mendment. Clancy reiterated that the people of Canada would be greatly Jabel Robinson and Clancy followed, the latter in terms that brought Sir are already getting their forces into Wilfrid to his feet in defence of the line for the coming election. Last evsurrender. Emmerson was away and ening a large and enthusiastic meet-Fielding had nothing to say, so Lau- ing was held in Temperance Hall, rier had to do the talking. Dr. Sproule when speeches were delivered by and Mr. Barker followed, and the Michael Kelly, who occupied the chair, amendment was voted down. Bennet W. H. Rourke, A. W. Fownes and J. moved amendment at 12.30 to meet certain contingencies already covered by with interest and loudly applauded. House adjourned at one a. m. after

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As predicted days ago, a vote on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill will not be Fly Pest and Vermin. reached before Friday.Emmerson was not in the house tonight for a long time. He had a short conference with

Booth's new pulp mill started work yesterday. It will employ eighty men and will run night and day. It is again rumored that St. Jacques late of the Russell House, and John Cain of St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal,

Bros. & Co., wholesale grocers of Hali-A pall of darkness fell over Ottawa this morning and electric lights had to be turned on in banks, stores, etc. About eleven o'clock a furious thunder storm broke, the lightning hitting the commons tower, extinguishing most of the lights and creating momentary panic. Every lamp in

Henry Bauld, senior member of Bauld

Longevin block nearby, was temporarily put out of business. The telesiderably. Cardinal Gibbons visited several mostly convents, but spent most of the afternoon on the floor of the commons and was tendered a public reception tonight in the Russell Theatre.

His eminence leaves for Baltimore tomorrow afternoon. The theatre was crowded on the occasion of the reception to Cardinal duced the distinguished visitor, eulogizing his services both as a churchman and public man. His eminence

had a splendid reception. After acknowledging the cordial greetings he had received in Ottawa, Cardinal Gibbons said he accepted this kindness towards an American citizen as evidence of the cordial relations that subsist, and, he hoped, on, Smith of Wentworth, Pringle of and the United States. He hoped the defeated on division, 50 to 36. Puttee they become. In the event of a dispute he trusted it would be settled not by resource to arms, but by arbitration, not by sword, but by the pen, for the pen was mightier than the sword, especially when the affairs of Canada were in the hands of such able statesmen as she possessed.

> ST. MARTINS CONSERVATIVES Are Getting Into Line for the Expected Fight.

The opposition in St. Martins are bound not to be caught napping and James D. Brown, Michael Kelly, S. A. Fownes, Cudlip Miller, A. W. Fownes, W. H. Rourke, S. Osborne, J J. Creamor, M. R. Deley, John Manett. Wm. Smith and S. McCurdy were appointed delegates to the county minating convention.

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jury which held inquest at Berwick on

the remains of Mrs. Wm. S. Robinson today, returned a verdict as follows: "The deceased came to her death by violence before the fire by the hands of some person or persons unknown.' That Mrs. Robinson was murdered in her home on the North Mountain on Tuesday night, and her home fired to cover the crime, there seems but little doubt. Robinson was arrested by Constable Thomas of Berwick, or Wednesday morning and during the evening he was taken to the jail at Kentville. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Mrs. McAuley, a widow with a family of several children. She is about sixty years of age and was married to Robinson about a year ago. The family relations were not happy and friction occurred between Robinson and the children. Ten days ago

Robinson and his stepson had a ser-

bound over to keep the peace.

ious quarrel and the former was

augmented the bad feeling, but no-

thing more was heard of the Robinson

family affairs until yesterday, when

house and barn and the discovery of Kong on the 25th.

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the charred remains of Mrs. Robin-

son among the ruins. The C. P. R. str. Aorangi arrived at Brisbane on the 21st inst., and the news came of the burning of the Empress of China arrived at Hong

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, May 23 .- The contributions to the second forward movement, from Wolfville, reach nearly

Kentville will celebrate Victoria Day by various sports. Acadia will take an active part, a base ball match being the great event in which they will en-

The first graduating musical recital of the pupils of Acadia Seminary will be held in Alumnae Hall on Monday evening. Miss Hazel Wortman, piano (daughter of Prof. Wortman); Miss Lillian Strong, plano (daughter of Charles Strong of this town), and Miss Gertrude Heales, vocal (daughter of Charles Heales of Port Williams), are

Fruit Inspector Vroom gave an exhibition of scientific spraying in the orchards of Frederick Johnson and J. Elliot Smith this week.

T. B. Kidner, Truro, inspector of manual training and domestic training, with a cargo of herrings on the 21st wisited these departments in the acadmemy and seminary and expressed himself as much pleased at the proficiency of the pupils. Mrs. Joseph Jones, who has been

very ill with pneumonia, is now out of Captain Baird has purchased a new

wessel, the R. P. S., which he will run as a freight schooner between Wolf- getting his fish in Quoddy waters, wife and St. John.

W. H. Chase and Mrs. Chase have gone to New York, where they expect has been a great detriment to all kinds to meet Miss Alice Webster, sister of of work here, fishing, farming and Mrs. Chase, on her return from Pales- lumbering. tine, where she has been attending the international convention.

Rev. Dr. Jest, for some years on the Horton circuit, is now on a short furlough from mission work in Japan. She is giving a number of instructive and entertaining lectures in different places. She returns to Japan in Sep-

Miss Nova Webster goes on Wednesday to St. John, en route for Monc-Antherst and Sackville, where she will at end the Mt. Allison closing. E. Chesley of Kentville leaves thir o visit the St. Louis fair.

Mrs. Charles Cambel, who has been visiting the valley, has returned to nome in St. John, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Church. engagement is announced of

Miss Bessie DeWolfe, a former student at Acadia Seminary, and daughter Edward DeWolfe, a native of ville, to Edward J. White of the People's Bank at Halifax. The marriage will take place on June 1st at B

There are about 400 pupils attending the county academy at Kentville, move than those attending the consolidated school at Middleton. Principal Robinson is to be congratulated on the pro. H. A. Cody, rector of Greenwich for a ficiency of the schools. The alumnae reunion of Acadia Sem-

week for California, where he interds in Wolfville, where he will remain till

after the closing. Mrs. Lina Kirkpatrick, with two To the Rev. H. A. Cody, B. A.: children, of Kingston, Ont., has arrived

Percy Benjamin, son of S. P. Benjageles, where he spent the winter. He spent a few days at the St. Louis fair en route.

Mrs. William S. Harris died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hibbert, Belcher street, on Monday, aged 83 years. Her remains were taken to Yarmouth, her native place.

Mrs. Chester Lightfoot died at Woodside on Monday of consumption. Arthur Dill, son of Dr. Watson Dill of Windsor, was the winner of the freshman's gold medal from the University of Maryland at Baltimore. Lewis B. Allan died at Amherst on Monday. His wife was Agnes, daugh-

ter of the late Dr. Silas Rand, Micmac

missionary of Hantsport.

Manager Gifkins of the D. A. R. presented the Windsor Fire Co. with a cheque for \$20 as a reward for their services during the burning of the freight shed at Falmouth. A number of large fish have been

taken in the Basin this spring. A large halibut, weighing 200 pounds, was captured last week near Kings-

Mrs. (Dr.) Lawrence, who has been Epending the winter at the home of her father, Senator Ellis, at St. John, has returned to Wolfville. Herbert Currie, who has been on the staff of a Winnipeg paper for some time, has returned home.

Charles Patriquin has moved to Long Island, where he will occupy his farm. Mrs. Samuel Borden, who spent the winter in Boston, will reside in his house on Gaspereaux avenue.

Miss Linia Higgins of this town is one of the fortunate winners in the competition for subscribers instituted by the Woman's Magazine of St. Louis. She will thus secure a free return ticket to St. Louis, free accommoda-

HOPEWELL HILL, May 22,-There is a large amount of shipping at the head of the bay at the present time. In addition to the plaster fleet, many vessels of which are passing up and down continuously, the bark Edna M. Smith, and the Battle liner Leuctra are loading at the Cape, and the steamer Micmac at Grindstone Island. Two large vessels, a ship and a bark, are outside. One will load at the Cape and the other at the island. The tug Westport II. has been towing during the past week for W. B. Dixon, Mc-

Stephen Beechin, ir., an old offender who is serving out an old Scott act fine at the jail at Hopewell Cape, was before Justices Fullerton and Jones at the shiretown last week on a more recent Scott act charge, and also underwent examinations for alleged thefts of an axe and for adultery. An even more serious charge, it is understood

Rev. Mr. Robinson of Sackville occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church this afternoon in the interests of the industrial league for foreign missions, his address being one of much interest. The reverend gentleman outlined the plan of the league, which was designed to directly secure funds for mission purposes through certain forms of industrial pursuits, arranged and carried out by the giver, for thatespecial purpose; and indirectly to promote a spirit of devotion among the rising generation and to develop in

the young a character that would ensure a community of more devoted and noble men and women. The last request of the Master. Go into every land and preach the gospel to every creature, deserved a response, the speaker said, from everyone, and it was the aim of the industrial league is 96 tons register. She will be comto bring people into a practical way of doing and giving. The first law of human nature seemed to be to get, while the first principle of the divine character was to give. Each one could do something. Everyone could not go to the mission field, and all had not the gift of exhortation or song, but there were few who could not by some plan of labor, accomplish something for the Master. Mr. Robinson explained the working of the scheme in his field, and said that some sixteen branches had been organized in

different parts of the country. GRAND MANAN, May 21.-Scott Wooster arrived from Baie Vetre in his sloop, the Ethel and Carrie, on the 14th inst., after an unsuccessful trip for herrings. He sailed for Halifax

inst. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hunter start for Owen Sound, Ont., via Toronto on the 23rd inst. They will be away a month

or more. The pollock seiners have found no fish and have not run a seine yet. P. P. Russell will start up his cannery next week and pack sardines, where they are now plentiful.

The late wet and stormy weather The Free Baptists of Seal Cove are

going to build a new church building Miss Hattie Jost, daughter of the right away, and have broken the ground for the foundation. Mr. Ryer son of Yarmouth is the contractor. Lobsters are reported fairly plenti ful now, and prices remunerative. MONCTON, May 23 .- The prospects

are that the holiday will be rather quietly passed in Moncton. Should the day be fine, however, a good game of ball is looked for between the old rivals, St. Joseph's College and Moncton. This will be the opening game of the season on the M., A. A. A. grounds. The Moncton Rifle Association will hold its first competition tomorrow, beginning at 8 o'clock, and will be a competition on the Humphrey golf links in the afternoon. The High School boys go to Dorchester to play the team there. I. C. R. Driver Andrew Cook is still

quite seriously ill. Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John preached very acceptably in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, in the absence of Pastor Macodrum, who is in Loggieville at the new Presbyterian

church opening. OAK POINT, May 23 .- As the Rev. number of years, leaves in a few days to enter into missionary work in the inary will be held this year from 5 to Yukon district, the members of Court o'clock and take the form of a five Greenwich, I. O. F., of which Mr. Cody is chaplain, and a few lady friends Fred R. Hemeon of Liverpool has met at the new Foresters' hall on Satbeen transferred to the Bank of Now urday evening to tender him a fare-After partaking of the Dr. Saunders of Kentville leaves this good things of the table so plentifully provided, and spending a pleasant social evening, before separating the Rev. D. W. Crandall of P. E. I. is Court presented to Mr. Cody a handsome leather dressing case and the following address:

Dear Friend and Brother-It is with in Wolfville, and will spend the sum- deep regret that we have learned of mer at the home of her father, C. R. your decision to remove from our midst to the Far West. Although you have been with us for a comparatively min, has arrived home from Los An- short time, yet it has been long enough to endear you to our hearts and to make us feel that your removal will be a great loss to the community. The interest you have taken in all that is for the betterment of society and especially for the good of Greenwich, as well as your untiring efforts in behalf of Forestry here, impresses us that your place in that line of work will be hard to fill, and that you are the class of citizen we would be glad to have remain with us. But as you must go, we hope it is for your good, and that wherever your lot may be cast it will be a useful and happy one. We therefore feel that we cannot let this occasion pass without expressing in some way the esteem and respect in which you are held by us. Pleace accept this gift as a small token of our

esteem and love. With best wishes for your success in the future, we commend you to the care of your Heavenly Father. Yours in L., B. and C., in behalf of

Court Greenwich, I. O. F. ST. STEPHEN, May 20 .- Died at St. Stephen on May 19th, 1904, William P. Eastman, aged 52 years and 8 months Mr. Eastman had been an invalid for many years. For the last 23 years Mrs. Wm. Brown had been his attendant, and although needing constant care and attention, he was never neglected. No one could have been more patient or more kind. His every want was possible was done up to the time of his death to make him comfortable The funeral took place

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was built at Lower Selma in 1896, and manded by Capt. Gates. The Fox River Lumber Co. are building a tern schooner of 105 feet keel and about 350 tons capacity. The

keel was stretched at Fox River last week. Rev. William Driffield, rector of St. George's parish, Parrsboro, has resigned his rectorship and his resigna tion has been accepted. He was elected rector of Londonderry at the Easter meeting of that parish, and has

finally decided to accept the call. He

will leave for his new field of labor

next month. Rev. Mr. Shearer, secretary of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, deliv ered an eloquent address in St. James (Presbyterian) church last Thursday evening W. B. King, formerly of the Halifax

Banking Company's staff at St. John, is again able to be out, after being confined to his room all winter. The tern schooner E. M. Roberts Capt. Roberts, which has been carrying lumber all winter from Pensacola to Havana, and which has just discharged a cargo of hard pine at Dor

chester, arrived here yesterday to load the cargo of the wrecked barkentine Faimouth.
The steamer Messenger, which has been purchased by the D. A. R. Co., is to be put on the Minas Basin route the

first of June Capt. Holmes left here last week to take command of the steamer, which will have to be fitted up for the service. RICHIBUCTO, May 23.-T. H. Bird.

jeweler, died on Saturday after an illness of one week. The deceased was aged 69 years. He moved here from Rexton last fall. The late Mr. Bird was a native of London, England. He resided in Halifax, Springhill and other parts of Nova Scotia. He is survived by a wife, four daughters and two sons. The funeral took place this afternoon. Rev. H. A. Meek conducting the services at St. Mary's church and the grave. MAUGERVILLE, May 23 .- Capt. (

W. Shields has taken command of a Emery Sewell's new tug, the Alice S., recently launched from his dockyard. The friends of Bruce Miles, D. S. safely in Victoria, B. C., and is now enjoying the sea breezes of the Pa-

quite seriously ill, is improving. Henry Clark is confined to his home with eye trouble. Rafting at the Mitchell boom will commence this week.

SUSSEX, May 23.-Col. Weatherby of Quebec, Col. White and Col. Armstrong of St. John, are in Sussex today inspecting the military grounds and

June 28th. MILLTOWN May 23 -The corner ones of the Methodist Church were Rev. W. Howard of St. Stephen , read residence. passages of Scripture, and a prayer A large bear was discovered lately was offered by Rev. Jabez Rice. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. fencing. Sprague of Oak Bay, and Rev. J. C. A list of names of the clergymen of Mr. Crossman encountered the the different churches of the town, the moose, who was quite ready to defend organization with their officers, con- her offspring. nected with the church and those asnewspapers, old coins found under the Sackville and others. old church, coins of current date, etc., placed in a bottle, which was sealed up and laid with the corner stones. during June, July and August, The first stone was laid by Mrs. J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen, Rev. J. C. N. B. and P. E. I. conference, laid the church Sunday evening, May 22. Pas-\$56 was realized. The death of Mrs. Bell, mother of

Miss Edith Bell, occurred at the home of John Wilder, Main street, Friday, after a long illness. The body was taken by W. C. R. R. Saturday to Ma-

chias for burial. George O'Brien, an aged and much light shock of paralysis last Friday evening. Mr. O'Brien had a shock a few years ago. Miss Anna McLean, who slipped on

the ice a few months ago and broke her ankle, is able to be out around with the aid of crutches. The ball held in Eaton hall by U. R. K. of P., was quite largely attended

despite the inclemency of the weather. cheerfully supplied and everything Music was furnished by Dawson's orchestra.

F. C. Murchie has arrived home from fishing trip to Grand Lake stream. Andrew Mungall, accompanied by his son, Norman, and Jack McKenzie, left Saturday evening for Montreal. Fred Giberson and Alphonso Gaynor left this morning for Lincoln, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson and three children, of St. John, are the guests of Councillor and Mrs. A. W. Jackson, Main street. Thos. Wister of Marysville is visit-

Town solicitor N. Marks Mills, who was operated upon recently at the Chiman Memorial Hospital, has been able to leave that institution. Mr. Penny of Lewiston arrived here

last week and has secured a position as roll coverer in the cotton mill. Wm. Hanson left Saturday evening for a trip to Boston. Rev. W. J. Buchanan left today for

St. John to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Percy Campbell, whose death occurred Saturday. The cantata, "A Day with Grandpa," was rendered in a most interesting manner to a large audience at the St. James Presbyterian vestry this evening. Home-made candies were sold

and an enjoyable and successful time reported. Rev. W. Howard and Rev. G. W. Fisher will exchange pulpits next

HOPEWELL HILL, May 23.-At the Methodist church last evening the pastor, Rev. J. K. King, delivered an address in the interest of missions. In the course of his remarks the pastor gave some interesting statistics in regard to mission work as carried on by the Methodist church in Canada. This denomination in the dominion it was nentioned, raised last year for missions, exclusive of the W. Mr society's.



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funds, the sum of \$32,930.09. Of this amount \$7,674.61 was raised by the New Brunswick and P. E. Island conference, the Sackville district being credited with \$947; the Albert circuit with \$41.89, and the Hopewell Hill section of the circuit with \$14.05. The Methodist church of Canada now supports 31 mission stations in Japan, and one in China with six missionaries; six stations among the Japanese and Chinese on the Pacific coast: 68 mission stations among the Indians, including 24 in British Columbia, 24 in Manitoba and 20 in the Northwest, and a mission comprising six stations among the French Roman Catholics in the province of Quebec. Appropriate music was furnished by the choir, and a

collection taken for mission purposes.

Capt. Arlington G. Dixon has been appointed customs officer at Hopewell o'clock, then the engines were at Cape in the place of Capt. J. L. Pye, deceased. The sch. E. Merriam finished loading plaster for Boston today and towed slow ahead, reversing again to full

fair wind down the bay. FLORENCEVILLE, May 23.-The first seeds were put in the public school gardens last Thursday. Miss Mair, principal of the public school, has resigned.

Rev. W. H. Smith has resigned his pastorate of the Baptist church to take effect the last of July. Rev. J. A. Anderson, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Bradley of Grand Falls Presbyterian congregation on

Sunday. Considerable excitement was caused here today by two rafts colliding with a jam which was being removed from bridge pier. One of them was badly shaken

SACKVILLE, May 24.-Monday evening in Beethoven Hall was given have been advised that he arrived the graduating violin recital of Miss Haliburton Ogden of Sackville, N. B. The audience was large and enthusiastic. The player gave selections from Mrs. Geo. M. Foster, who has been classic composers in a most praiseworthy manner, having a good technique and a clean cut full tone. Three readings were acceptably rendered by Miss Hazel Tait of Shediac.

Mrs. and Miss Stark of Waltham Mass., arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Hammond. They will remain during the summer while Prof. and Mrs. Hammond are in Europe.

making preparations for camp on 2nd for a two weeks' visit at the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Avard leave June world's fair. On Saturday St. Joseph's and Mt.

Allison play a base ball match, a return laid Saturday afternoon in the pres- game, Mt. Allison playing in Memramence of a large gathering. Rev. G. cook about a week ago. A close game W. Fisher, pastor of the church, was is expected. The same afternoon a master of ceremonies, and an orches- number of track and field sports will hatches burst and coal spilling out tra, under the leadership of Bert Tre- take place, all the events being on the filled the waters round about the men, carten, rendered several selections, football field in front of the university

Berrie, president of the N. B. and P. | tlement found two young moose in the | down with the vessel, as also did the E. I. conference, followed by an ap- woods a few days ago. The mother chief mate, the chief engineer and the propriate chant, rendered by the choir. had disappeared, but on his next visit

David Wheaton of Midgic has moved hatch. sisting in the laying of the corner his mill to a brow containing about stones, was read by Rev. Mr. Fisher, 17,000 logs near the Culton road, where

An effort is being made to have the

stores closed every Friday afternoon after by others. ST. MARTINS, May 24.-A memor ial service for the late Rev. A. H. Berie of Jacksonville, president of the Washburn was held in the Baptist

the deceased and his constant Christian character. Empire Day was observed by the different schools of the district united crew and captain finding a watery in the Temperance Hall Monday af- grave. ternoon. Principal Webb of the supperior school, occupied the chair and buried on Sunday on St. Paul's Island in a few brief introductory remarks respected citizen of this place, had a stated the object of the gathering af- of the wreck. They were laid to rest ter which a programme was most suc- in one grave side by side, J. M. Campcessfully carried out, reflecting much

> ficient staff of co-workers. UPPER KENT, Car. Co., May 21 .-Miss Daisy Weway is in poor health tears in their eyes at the sad scene. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Stewart.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 25-Sld, schs Rosa Mueller, for New York; Beebe, for Vineyard Haven for orders; Ovila, for Providence; W H Waters, for Sound ports; E M Sawver, for Plymouth.

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SYDNEY, May 24.—The government str. Tyrian arrived at North Sydney early this morning from St. Paul's Island, bringing up the nine survivor of the ill-fated str. Turret Bay that struck on Paddy's Rock on that island Thursday morning last, and from twenty to thirty minutes later sank to the bottom in forty fathoms of water carrying with her Capt. Hayden and several of the officers and crew, The Turret Bay, according to the

story as related by those survivors, left the international pier at 10.30 on Wednesday night, encountering fog immediately after going out. They went full speed until twelve o'clock, and then half speed until four o'clock. She was going slow ahead, when she struck on Paddy's Rock about 8.35 once run full astern, then full ahead when she struck again. The engines were then out half astern and then out to Grindstone Island to await a astern for ten minutes. The captain

was on the bridge. The fog was very thick and a heavy swell was running. She was then sinking rapidly, and orders were given to clear the life boats.

By this time the water was rising in the engine room, the tunnel was full of water astern. She went over to starboard and sank stern first, going down almost perpendicularly. one life boat was lowered, nearly all the men crowding into it. When the steamer listed over before sinking the boat was capsized and smashed, throwing the men into the water.

Then followed a scene of dismay; men struggled in the water and clung to anything and everything they could get. Five were at one time hanging to the life buoy box, others were on the planks or hatches that were floating about. Where the steamer sank was about half a mile from the shore. Capt. Hayden was hadly injured about the face by striking his forehead against a davit, when the life boat was smashed alongside the sinking steamer.

The life beat gone, the captain was "Do the best you can boys, I can do

no more for you.' This was the starboard boat. This ne gone, the men then rushed for the port lifeboat, but the stern was by this time under water and they could not get to the boat. They then ran for life belts and threw themselves into the water to prevent besteamer capsizing about the same

time. When the steamer went over the some of whom at the time were struggling underneath the surface. A large bear was discovered lately added to their great difficulty in keeping themselves afloat. The captain was not seen after the lifeboat was Willis G. Crossman of Anderson set- broken, and in all probability he went

> cook. Some of the men sank three or four times before they were pulled by their comrades to the floating plank or

The second engineer, Matthews, clung to a box for about half an hour and and, taken with clippings from local he will saw for H. Copp & Co, of then dropped back and sank to the bottom. Five of the men got into the remains of the lifeboat, followed soon

By this time the lifeboat from St. Paul's Island had reached them and at once towed the boat ashore. On getting out they sank on the beach ex-They had been about an hausted. second, after which a bean supper tor Townsend preached a touching hour in the boat before being rescued. was served in the vestry. The sum of sermon, referring to the long life of The lifeboat came out again and rescued two more of the men that were clinging to a plank. Nine were thus saved, the remaining thirteen of the

The five bodies recovered were on a high bluff overlooking the scene bell, the acting governor, reading the credit upon the principal and his ef- burial service, and the nine survivors and the few people on the island standing around with heads uncovered and A cross bearing the names of the unfortunate victims was then erected at the head of the grave to mark the resting places of five seamen who had perished in one of the worst marine disasters that have ever occurred in

the St. Lawrence. When the steamer struck she was sailing northeast one-half north, with Charles Culterg at the wheel and Captain Hayden on the bridge. Had it been night the men say that no one would have lived to tell the tale. They owe their lives in great measure to Governor Campbell and Lighthouse Keeper McLeod, and their assistants. W. Payne, Joseph James, J. Best, A. William Rose and his two ons, all of whom did whatever they possibly could for them. The men will be forwarded from here to their respective homes.

McADAM.

McADAM, N. B., May 25.-The Rev. W. F. Burns has arrived from Milltown. N. B., to take up the ministry at the Union church, McAdam. Mr Burns is a young preacher, but his earnest preaching and his genial manners have already won for him many friends in McAdam.

POOR MAN'S HOTEL.

The latest of the L. C. C. "poor man's hotels" was opened at Deptford, a few days ago. The house is to be known as Carrington House, and appropriately it was opened by Countess Carrington, £80,000 has been expended on the building, which will give accommodation for 802 lodgers and 12 porters.

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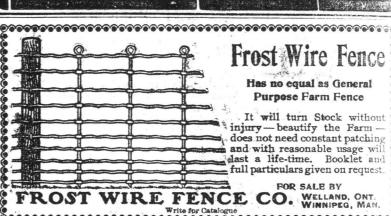
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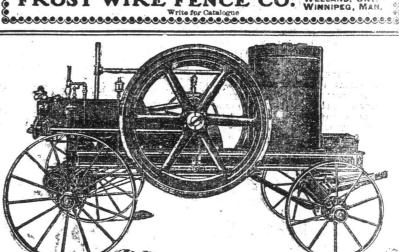
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A LEPER CURED. Interesting Statement from New Or-

leans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25. - For and eyelashes have grown; his ex the first time in history, it is said, a clear instead of glassy, and he leper will be ordered from the lazaretto completely cured. This week the Louisiana Lepers' Home at Indian in a year. The treatment which Camp will discharge one of its pat- caused such results is simply the ents, a creole boy, a native of New Orleans, aged 15, who has been af- used for leprosy since the world flicted with leprosy for four years and gan. The disease has been treat has been under treatment at Indian steadily, systematically and constant

ulcers. His face was blotched puckered up with open sores; he no evebrows nor evelashes Now clean to look at, his face is clear a slight touch of color; his eyeb regained control of his facial musc Five more patients are on the road recovery, and will be discharged sistent application of the treat Camp three years. When he went to ly. Absolute cleanliness, pure the asylum his body was the color of and pleasant surroundings are provinced and was covered with leprous ed. MR. STA

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(From Tednesday' The accident on Son in Charlotte county, about which so much in the last two days. less of only two occupant of the becoming waterlogge Stavert, saved his o struggle in which mos succumbed, made not own behalf as that ashore to secure assis ing of his companion when he reached the now occupies a bed Dr. T. D. Walker of precarious condition will recover, within t days, to such an exte brought down to St. of John H. Thoms Foster were recover ing about ten o'cloc where the boat was mains of these victims were surface, landed taken to the shore stage. Willing hands sist in the removal the boat house, when done for their care. ings were used to flooring and view. During the afterno

son of Wm. Thomso

up to the scene of Monday night, starte plete arrangements : moval of the bodies special train was e P. R. manageme Gaspereaux station miles from the lak yesterday afternoon prought down for train on vehicles purpose. Preceding mprovised conveya of St. John men v help in all things covery of the bodi Charlotte county very high regard homson. It was lake such a popul and who invested in improving it and it, and in fitting t and providing for the employes the valuable prope train made a quick and a stop was where a number taken on board. were James F. Rob Barnaby. Those wh for Gaspereaux we A. B. Holly, W. G. Armstrong, Fred Fo hill and others. Dr. T. D. Walker morning to look aft found him at the h len, caretaker of t ert has revived con

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MR. STAVERT'S HEROIC STRUGGLE TO SAVE HIS DROWNING FRIENDS.

Both of the Others Were on the Boat, When, Against Their Wishes, He Set Out for the Shore to Procure Assistance for Them.

the bodies were found one within ten he got in view of the club house, and The accident on South Branch Lake, feet of the bow and the other at the found that he had been ploughing stern, it shows that the craft must along in precisely the opposite direchave moved shoreward. While she ition. Shortly after retracing his steps in Charlotte county, on Sunday last, about which so much has been heard was in deep water the anchor did not darkness set in. He selected the best in the last two days, resulted in the touch, but when a lesser depth was spot he could find and there he made less of only two lives. The third met it did take ground. Finding that a bed for the long hours which would it was liable to sink the boat, it is be- ensue till daylight. Mr. Stavert sufecupant of the boat, which, after lieved by many that Mr. Thomson and fered terribly with chills after his long coming waterlogged capsized, Mr. hecoining waterlogged capsized, Mr. here a stay in the cold water. At 4 a. m. he stayert, saved his own life after a Mr. Foster attempted to swim ashore, stay in the cold water. At 4 a. m. he will be a stay in which most men would have With the anchor holding it was got up and proceeded on his way. The truggle in which most men would have necumbed, made not so much in his evident the boat could not get any stars still shone when he started, and own behalf as that he might get nearer the shore. The two men he walked all day over the area on ashore to secure assistance in the savafter such a long fight against the seas the result of the forest fires some ing of his companions. Mr. Stavert, when he reached the house where he now occupies a bed under the care of able him to hold on in such weather fatigued and suffered sorely from the Dr. T. D. Walker of this city, was in a and under such conditions for a great attack of black flies. At times exarious condition. It is hoped he length of time. will recover, within the course of a few | The three gentlemen, Messrs. Thom- drove him to bury his head in the moss days, to such an extent that he can be son, Foster and Stavert started out for for rest. He appreciated the necessity arts and science, countless homes of prought down to St. John. The bodies a sail about two o'clock Sunday after- of keeping to the back of the lake in wealth and refinement, as well as thouof John H. Thomson and Robert P. noon in a large and safe looking boat. order not to lose his way again. The Foster were recovered yesterday morn- With sail set they proceeded down on lake is scalloped and he was afraid of artizans and laborers. g about ten o'clock near the place a northeasterly course. The wind was again losing himself in the untrodden where the boat was found. The re- from the southwest, blowing a good woods. Mr. Stavert arrived within stiff breeze. The force of the breeze sight of the habitations about 4 o'clock to every newspaper man in Canada, were brought to the gradually increased. The boat which almost exhausted. landed by boats, and measures 17 feet in length and 51-2 Feeling unable to proceed farther ken to the shore at the landing feet in width, was always regarded by alone he shouted for assistance, but Pacific railway. He took the pressge. Willing hands hastened to asin the removal of the dead men to

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for their care, and canvas cover- in charge of the rudder and Mr. Stav- house in sight and saw a man, to for their care, and canvas cover- in charge of the rudger and Mr. Search in sight and saw a man, to sentatives from Halifax and St. John server used to protect them from their the heat and Mr. For respect for help was missed-analytic to the general eastern passenger were used to protect them from from exposure to flooring and from exposure to the form exposu During the afternoon P. W. Thomgon of Wm. Thomson & Co., who went experienced yachtsman would have his hands and knees. Mr. Stavert was to the scene of the awful accident done. Before anything was possible almost thoroughly exhausted but failday night, started at once to com- of accomplishment the water began ing to get others able to write out a told the pressmen that they were welarrangements for the earliest re- to pour into the boat. It continued despatch for him to his brother, Manof the bodies to St. John. A so to enter the craft till it poured in ager Stavert, he pulled himself toover the lee gunwale at the rate of gether sufficiently to write such a decial train was engaged from the C. R. management, and it reached six inches of depth every minute. The spatch. This with other telegrams pereaux station, which is some boat of necessity soon became wateres from the lake, about 4 o'clock logged and the squall turned her over. All of the occupants when they found terday afternoon. The bodies were ught down for shipment by the themselves adrift in the lake caught n on vehicles fitted up for the hold of the bottom of the overturned rpose. Preceding and following the vessel and held on for all they were ovised conveyances were a number worth. This occurrence happened which the bodies were contained re-St. John men who had gone up to before darkness came on. Mr. moved to the homes of the deceased. Thomson held on to the boat's bow. being almost on top of the upturned a Sun reporter up there yesterday that arlotte county people, who had a craft. Mr. Stavert and Mr. Foster he saw Mr. Stavert shortly before he John; Lieut. Col. Markham, the Sun, were at the stern. Mr. Foster after entered the Allen house. mson. It was he who made the holding on for a time let go and was vert, he says, looked almost complete-Halifax; W. R. McCurdy, the Herald, ery high regard for the late Mr. such a popular summer resort quickly grabbed by Mr. Stavert, who ly tired out. Kirkpatrick and Samuel helped him to secure a new hold. Af- Howt helped the gentleman along. His who invested considerable money improving it and the approaches to short time Mr. Stavert relieved Mr. a burden to carry. Foster by supporting him without providing residential cottages holding on to the boat. Mr. Foster at the employes who had charge of this juncture expressed his appreciathe valuable properties. The special tion of the relief thus given by this rain made a quick run to St. John gentleman and said "if I ever get out nd a stop was made at Fairville, where a number of friends were of this I will never forget you." Again did the young man remark that he felt taken on board. Among them James F. Robertson and W. H. much rested. The wind was blowing with great aby. Those who had started out force and high seas rolled over the Gaspereaux were P. W. Thomson, B. Holly, W. G. Rivers, T. E. G. lake. The waves rose high and lap-

strong, Fred Foster, F. W. Barn- ped the upset boat and washed over the three men who were holding on for hill and others. T. D. Walker went up yesterday dear life, not knowing at what second ning to look after Mr. Stavert and one, two or all might have to succumb nd him at the home of Bernard Al- to this awful experience. Feeling caretaker of the lake. Mr. Stav- that the best and only possible time has revived considerably since his had come to attempt to get ashore to rrival there, where he has comfort- enlist help for the salvation of his quarters. No serious results are companions Mr. Stavert suddenly said "I think I will strike for the shore." ked for by Dr. Walker, but much The boat was about in the centre of suffering will probably result from exthe lake at least three-quarters of a mile from the shore. Mr. Thomson The party which went up Monday hight along with Mr. Thomson and protested against any such proposition on the part of this courageous bert Murray was made in of P. man and Mr. Foster called out to him Ed. Doherty, David Drynan, "For God's sake don't try to go. You McDermott, E. Lahey, Fred will never get there." le, Thomas Collins, M. McFadden. both of his companions urged upon men with the diving and Mr. Stavert, was too rough for any Wling apparatus drove out on teams man to be able to swim this distance ided for their use and got to the Mr. Stavert surveyed the distances about 11 o'clock. The crowd put

Charles Easton's house where

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attempt to go with the wind, the wising to get the bodies of the dom of this decision being evident Early yesterday morning they to a man of his stamp. There would got to work and their efforts were be in that direction the heave of the creditable. Robert Murray sea. This operated in his favor. McDermott ran trawls with If he got ashore without inboat and Fred Doyle and jury or exhaustion he would be able to ard Lahev added their efforts in secure assistance and perhaps succour ther boat. There was a shortage his friends. But little did he know of boats, in fact one was borrowed the experience he was to have. As Otter lake and only one was Mr. Stavert let go of his hold on the able for the diving purposes. E. boat he told his companions that he

and concluded that it was almost im-

possible, but he decided to make the

being 9.40 a. m., had discovered brought to the surface of the lake Mr. Stavert started out on his long body of Mr. Thomson. At 10.05 Mr. er's body was at the surface. favorable conditions made the task one of the greatest difficulty and none and lifted there was about 15 but a strong, active man with heaps of of water. They were found about courage and confidence in his ability ards from the shore and within would ever have made the efforts Mr feet of each other. he crew of St. John harbor work-Stavert did. Before the swimmer had proceeded far he was seized with then proceeded to right the boat a cramp in the calf of his left leg and h capsized. This was easily acresorted to an expedient of his lished. The boat was removed to youth by floating to rest himself. As landing off the boat house and he expressed it later on he kicked off not seem to have suffered any the cramp and resumed his swimming.

was found strewn along the At length after a battle that few men e. The sail, rudder, sprit and oth- could accomplish he reached the shore not conscious of the exhaustion feele bodies of Messrs. Thomson and ing within himself that he could have er did not look other than usual covered the same distance over their faces, outside of being very again. When he turned eyes out in the direction where he left the boat supporting om the position of Mr. Foster's his companions neither the craft nor when he appeared at the sur- the two gentlemen could be discovered.

tims of the accident were in the wrong direction. After walking on the bottom of the boat, as some hours through the thick woods

TO ST. LOUIS. Story of Fifteen Newspaper Men Seeing Things.

ST. JOHN

What They Thought of the Big Fair, and What a Nice Time They Had.

The invitations kindly given to the maritime members of the party by C. Foster, district passenger agent of the C. P. R., resulted in the Halifax representatives leaving that city on Wednesday morning, May 11th. Those from St. John joined them on the train the same day. The combined party reached Montreal on morning Thursday, which day was most pleasantly spent in that beautiful city, the view of which from the top of the mountain should be seen by every visiin any other city on earth. There is the mighty river, bearing on its bosom ponderous steamers carrying the prohaustion and the torment of the flies duce of a great country, a noble city with mighty industries, colleges of sands of comfortable dwellings of

On arrival at Montreal the party was met by George H. Ham, who is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as the press representative of the 'Canadian sentatives from Halifax and St. John changing to the windward side as an last part of his journey up the hill on senger agent, who happened to be in Montreal from his home in Winnipeg. Mr. Ussher in a genial, pleasant way come and would be provided with a special sleeping car to take them to St. Louis and bring them back to Montreal.

> On Thursday evening the party met on the new sleeping car "Shuswap." named after one of the beautiful lakes in the Rockies on the line of the Can-John Undertaker Power, who had adian Pacific railway. joined it at Fairville, had the boxes in

The C. P. R. newspaper party was made up of the following named: Frank B. Ellis, The Globe, St. John; Silas Kirkpatrick of Gaspereaux told John; Lieut. Col. Markham, the Sun, Mr. Sta- St. John; J. W. Power, the Recorder, Halifax; Smeaton White, the Gazette, ter remaining in these positions for a clothes were wet and must have been Montreal; C. B. Allardice, the Weekly Star, Montreal; A. Larente, Le Jour-Justice of the Peace Graham visit- nal, Montreal; P. Arthur Cote, La ed the place where the bodies of the gentlemen lay yesterday afternoon to Patrie, Montreal; Captain E. W. B. see whether there was any reason why Morrison, D. S. O., the Citizen, Ottathey should not be removed. After wa; Alf. Miller, the Free Press, Lonhearing Dr. Walker and the other peodon; Frank Adams, the Advertiser, London; D. F. Burke, the Herald, Port ple, Mr. Graham offered no objection. Arthur, accompanied by George H. G. Wetmore Merritt told a Sun re-Ham, the company's press representaporter vesterday on the run down from

the camp that the two boats went out tive, and R. H. Norris, general bag-

for a sail on the lake Sunday morngage agent. The trip from Montreal The one in which Mr. Merritt to Toronto was done in the night. and Ald. Macrae were returned to the A. H. Notman, assistant general passtaging shortly after noon. The other senger agent, Toronto, welcomed the boat did not come back. In it were the pressmen to his section and travelled two members of the party who were with the party to London, promising drowned and the one who so narrowly to meet them again at St. Louis. On escaped death. Some surprise was ex- reaching Windsor the cars were taken pressed at the absence of the other on board a large C. P. R. ferry steampart of the company, and later in the er and carried across the river to Deafternoon the boat at the landing troit, where, after a short stay, the manned by Ald. Macrae, E. F. Jones sleeper "Shuswap" was attached to a and Bernard Allen, the man who has fast train on the Wabash line and charge of the boats up on the lake, taken direct to St. Louis. After arran down a distance looking for the rival at the Union station the press- Tuesday night for Chicago, arriving men took breakfast in the station there on Wednesday morning, went The funeral of Mr. Foster will be restaurant, then took another train neld at 2.30 p. m., and that of Mr. which carried them at a cost of ten ings, saw pigs killed and bullocks cents each about six miles to the en- skinned, cut up and stored in cold trance of the fair grounds. After passing through the gates and asking for the Inside Inn the party were directed to a station of the Intramural then took an automobile ride of about

ten the south side than a station of the intramural ten miles through the south side ten miles thro as in some respects it is peculiar. Each grounds, saw many beautiful houses room has either a shower or tub bath of millionaires and magnificent buildand every two rooms a closet, hot and ings devoted to education and other cold water in every room. In lieu of like purposes. The party left Chicago bells there is a system of signals. On at eleven p. m. for Detroit, where half each door casing is a semaphore arm, a day was spent in seeing the city becontrolled by a string on the inside fore the elegant "Shuswap" was again attached to a ring on a nail. If the taken on the ferry to Canadian soil. boy is wanted the ring is moved to Soon after the train started from another nail, which sets the arm of Windsor Colonel Markham was asked the semaphore at right angles, say 9 to present, on behalf of the press o'clock. One of the uniformed boys party, a handsome mantel clock to Globe today says: "Massachusetts sitting at each end of the long corri- George Ham as a souvenir of the trip, dor seeing the signal, at once comes which, through his ever watchful foreto the door and asks what is wanted. thought and attention, had been so only places thus far that have a lift ice water is needed, the ring is eminently successful and pleasant in placed on another nail, which sets the every way! Col. Markham told some arm at an acute angle, say between of the many kind attentions shown to flags in colors, a portrait of Samuel de 10 and 11 o'clock. The boy then the pressmen as a party and to indifetches the ice water to the room, and viduals when they were in need of ashaving executed his order, closes the sistance or advice, all so cheerfully semaphore by placing the ring on the given by Mr. Ham, and hoped that the

lower nail. The pressmen after securing their rooms walked about two miles through time the pressmen had on the C. P. R. the grounds and called on the Canadian commissioner, William Hutchinson, in his quarters in the Canadian building. They were cordally greeted by the commissioner and his assistant, Wm. A. Burns, who was particularly attentive to the journalists. Saturday and Sunday were very fine days, of which all advantage was taken to see as many of the buildings and their contents as possible. But Monday and Tuesday were wet and sight seeing was not pleasant.

It is impossible to describe the mag-

ground covered by his show is forty- and Montreal. No changes are re-The following article quired, and the cars now leave Montappeared in a St. Louis paper last real daily.

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FRANKWHEATON

week and shows the popularity which

Mr. Anderson has taken great inter-

est in the Moros since their arrival at

the Cuartel. He has let them listen

to the ticking of his watch, has shown

them the wonders of the microscope

has given them stogies, and to crown

it all he a couple of nights ago took

crowd of them to see the cascades.

better job than he has. They talk-

Mr. Anderson has attained among his

being elected a Moro sultan.

a job as sultan.

latives in St. John in June.

rangement and finish.

The Pike is of course one of

many of them will be of much interest,

The press party left St. Louis on

through Swift's stock yards and build-

while others will afford endless amuse-

products are arranged after a design

representing the parliamentary library

at Ottawa, and the execution of the

the offer.

FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S.

WANTS TO CHANGE AGAIN. A. E. Anderson, architect of the Philippine Exposition, is in danger of

Rev. St. Ethelbert Yeates Wishes to Become a Catholic.

BOSTON, May 24. - Rt. Rev. W. W. Niles, Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire, has received a letter from Roman Catholic bishop in London All of these things have convinced stating that Rev. St. Ethelbert the Moros that Mr. Anderson deserves Yeates, formerly priest in charge of the Episcopal church at North Coned it over among themselves and one way, N. H., desires to enter the Romof the sultans, who can speak a little an Catholic body, and enquiring about Spanish, went to Mr. Anderson yesterhis antecedents. Yeates left North day and asked him if he wouldn't go back to the Philippines with them Conway some time ago with Miss Nina B. Burroughs, a young woman of the when the exposition is over and take place, and the couple were married in Halifax, before sailing for England, Mr. Anderson said he felt greatly Charges of immorality have been prehonored, but he feared his engageferred against him by the standing ments would not permit him to accept committee of the New Hampshire diocese, and he will be ordered to show Mr. Anderson expects to visit his recause why he should not be deposed from the priesthood. A year and a The Canadian exhibits in the different buildings will be seen with gratifihalf ago Veates was a Unitarian min ister at Milford, N. H., but left that cation by Canadians, as they compare denomination and studied for orders most favorably with those of other in the Episcopal church. After his nations. In agricultural hall the grains, grasses and other agricultural Conway.

AN OLD SONG.

work is admirable. In horticultural The Portland, Me., Press says: hall the exhibit of Canadian fruits is The following lines were written at most creditable. In mines and metalthe time of the coronation of Queen lurgy building, the same is true of the Victoria and sung in St. John, N. B., Canadian exhibit of coal, iron ore, copby the children of the Church of Engper, manganese, gold, mica, asbestos, etc. In woods, Canada is also well in peated to the Press reporter from front in variety and beauty of armemory by Mrs. Annie Gower who was at the time six years of age and who is now a resident of this city. tractions for all visitors. Many of the Mrs. Gower is over 70 years of age. features were not open, but some were Victoria! Victoria! in full blast. In a week or two all We hail thy gentle rule, will doubtless be in operation, and

Of every Sunday school.

The kings of old their people led To battles fierce and wild; 'Tis nobler far with fostering care To train each little child.

When spring returns with primroses, And violets deck the green, We'll weave the pretty flowers to make A chaplet for our Queen

In winter, when the rain and snow Beat cold against the door,
We'll think of her whose laws protect
The fireside of the poor.

The little children scarce can tell
What others mean by care,
But we are told 'tis sorely felt
By those a crown who wear.

Then when thy heart with sorrow sweirs, Whate'er thy troubles be, Cast all thy care on Him who wore A thorny crown for thee

May God our sovereign lady grant Long o'er this land to rule, And children's children bless her name In this our Sunday school.

May we hereafter meet, When thou wilt meekly cast thy crown At our Redeemer's feet. Mrs. Annie Gower sang with the other children when about six years old at the celebration.

Who in St. John remembers this song or helped Mrs. Gower to sing it sixty years ago? The Sun would be glad to hear from any who recalls that musical event.



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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY. To the Sheriff of the county of Charlotte, or any Constable within the said County, Greeting:

To the Sheriff of the county of Charlotte, or any Constable within the said County, Greeting:

WHERBAS, Robert P. Chandler, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Gentleman, by his petition, bearing date the thirty-first day of March last past, hath represented that he is a creditor of the estate of the late Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, who died intestate, and hath prayed that letters of administration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court.

You are, therefore hereby required to cite the said Robert P. Chandler, P. Clement Hatheway, a brother of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Eccles, wife of Charles Eccles, a niece of said deceased; Charles Fitzpatrick, a nephew of said deceased; Charles Fitzpatrick, a nephew of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles and Charles Fitzpatrick being the next of kin of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceased, and all others interested in the estate of the said deceased, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the office of the Judge of Probate in and for the County of Charlotte at the town of Saint Andrews, within and for the said County of Charlotte, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SE-COND DAY OF JULY NEXT, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the consideration of the said application, and to shew caves, if any there be, why Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of the eration of the said application, and to shew cause, if any there be, why Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceased, should not be granted to the said Robert P. Chandler, as a oreditor of the said estate, and as by him prayed for in his said petition. Given under my hand and the seal of the said probate court this eighth day of April, A. D., 1904.

A. D., 1904.

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN,
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PHILADELPHIA, May 25-Ard, str Manchester Merchant, from Manchester via St

it was assumed by the men who It was too far removed from the posihim that he must have been tion he lay on the shore. Mr. Stavert sing to remove his coat, as his found that he needed rest and en sores; he had extended upwards and his coat stretched out on the beach. The ashes. Now he is wonder of all is how any man been pulled up some. eat credit is given to the party of could stand the terrible experi-who went up to assist in these ence Mr. Stavert endured. He lor; his eyebrows grown; his eye is cts. All of them had at some was in the water for an hour and a been in the employ in the harbor half before he announced his intention is facial muscles the Thomson concern, and they to try to reach the shore to procure re on the road to only too willing to do their ut- men and appliances. To get ashore occupied, he thinks, an hour. to recover the body of Mr. Thomtment which has and, as appeared, equally so that When he made a start to walk, hoping to get to some simply the perthe treatment When the boat capsized, the anchor, of the scattered residences in the disce the world bech was on board, fell out and later trict there to inform the people of the When she had drifted into shoal thrilling situation of his friends, his dly and constant ater, took effect on the bottom. The ignerance of the neighborhood led him iness, pure food

Thomson at 3.30 p. m. on Thursday. OLD HOME WEEK BOOMING.

Boston Papers Have Something to

Say of the Advertising Stamps.

ooat with the others on her.

was sent to Welsford to be sent in to

When the special train reached St.

BOSTON, May 24.—Secretary Thomas F. Anderson of the state old home week association, is helping along the movement constantly. Mr. Anderson is a Nova Scotian and a prominent member of the Canadian Club. Regarding the devising of stamps, Old Home Week Editor Anderson in the would make the effort. He bade them good-bye and then told them to have and St. John, N. B., appear to be the only places thus far that have issued swim. The high seas and other un- St. John stamp is a very attractive one, containing the British and French Champlain and a picture of St. John harbor and the old home." A facsimile of the St. John stamp is also published by the Globe. There is much interest, outside of the old home project in the celebrations at St. John, St. Stephen and Calais and at Annapolis in honor of the tercentenary and quite a number of citizens of this country will participate, including officials of several historical societies and other organizations. Most of the New England newspaper will give notice of celebrations in advance, so that the project is reasonably certain to be

well advertised beforehand. VICTORIA DAY IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Honoring the memory of the late Queen Victoria, annual Victoria day dinner of the or- youd description. ganization. Cable messages were exchanged between. King Edward and

the banqueters. DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

Canadians may feel a certain pride Montreal Gazette entertained

tion to be seen.

ment of the "Shuswap." Montreal was reached on schedule nificent buildings in such a way that time on Friday morning. Messrs. whose birthday it was, a hundred and an impression of their grandeur can Adams and Miller left the party at fifty Englishmen, together with many be realized. They must be seen to be Americans of English education, as-

clock, while showing him the time of

day, would also remind him of the good

Mr. Ham replied in words of feeling

excursion to the St. Louis fair.

sembled at Delmonico's tonight for the on Saturday evening was brilliant be- remainder coming through to Montreal, where Smeaton White of the in the fact that the exhibits sent to maritime members and Mr. Ham at the fair from the Dominion are in pos- luncheon at the Montreal Club. ition to be seen and examined by vis- spirit of camaraderie has been estabitors, while many of the states and lished with the members of the press other foreign countries have much to on this trip which will endure and be do before their exhibits will be in posi- a source of pleasure in the future. Now a word of advice to those who is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air postages, stops dropping in the has charge of the Philippine exhibit. Mr. Anderson brought from Manika about eleven hundred people, and has the largest exhibit in the fair. The Now a word of advice to those who intend to visit St. Louis this year. No better route can be found than by the C. P. R. to Montreal and the through sleeping car from that city via the Wabash system to St. Louis, returning either via Chicago or direct to Detroit

SERMON.

Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, on "The Immanence of God."

The Immanence of God and the Uni- | with still small voice, in the hour of versal Diffusion of Goodness and our desolation and despondency. They Genius" was the subject treated by recover men from their love of things the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in physical. The world is too much with Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, recently. His text was from Joel ii:28: "And in waste our powers. All too soon we the last days I will pour out my spirit forget the "splendors of the palace we upon all flesh. Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams." "And all flesh shall aisles of man's soul comes the poet's whom offense cometh. Fondly do we see the salvation of God." Dr. Hillis

us upward, toward those inaccessible This is Joel's vision of the coming olden age so long foretold. He tells us that a time shall come when the new city, the ideal social commonwealth, shall be set up on earth. The prophet himself had fallen on evil days, but midst all the corruption and confusion of his era he comforts himself by the ision that hovers like a cloud of glory eve mankind. When the new times come happiness shall not run like a youth who prays in Wittenburg. When eiver, it shall roll like a sea. The seen the light comes in the vermin in the also, the prophet, and the great leader shall not be occasional men, few and far Between. In the former age Job makes darkness intolerable. How stands forth a great teacher; then commonplace seems a pebble when set when hundreds of years had passed way Moses arrives. Other hundreds seem praiseworthy until a statesman of years pass and Isaiah comes. But, The rhymsters' jingles are , this awful abyss that separates one readable until the poet comes, with his eat thinker from another! unearthly note, that ravishes the soul onomers tell us about the distances with its strain of piercing sweetness. hat separate ane planet like Neptune Rome seemed immortal and glorious from another planet, our earth. Vast until John's vision of the ideal city andeed is that awful space where darkwith streets of gold, with citizens all mess broods eternal and across which of whom were patriots, truth-tellers, no wing of archangel darts, or word of martyrs, arrived. Over against that music sounds. But vaster still the soliideal city of God, by contrast, Rome tudes that separated the prophets and became the mother of abomination. the teachers of the ancient era. Therefore the poet-prophet, with his poet, like David, is a single star, shinvision, is the true architect of the state. ing in the night. But an era shall come, With his dream of the new social order says Joel, when the whole heavens he ushers in the new era. Would you shall be ablaze with light and the know what will be the history of the firmament of intellectual and moral city or the nation a hundred years nius shall be like unto the firmament from now? If there is a poet or proof stars, that on a clear night publish phet, to whom God has sent a vision, the glory and the brilliancy of God. then in that vision you have the foretelling and forthtelling of the coming THE TIDES OF GENIUS AND events. Mark these words of Maurice: GOODNESS. "New England was a translation of the prose, of the dreams which conquered

OUR AGE AND ITS NEEDS.

Tennyson's bones, and he dreams of

harebells and wild flowers, and the

THE STATESMEN BECOME

PROPHETS.

The statesmen in these days have

become prophets. These are the rulers

of the people. They are to lead the

people along the highways of prosper-

ity, as shepherds lead their flocks. The

glory of the statesman is this, that at

the end of his career, he is able to

given me, and not one of them is lost "

They are idealists, because they fol-

low signals, hanged out from the heav-

total exponence employed page and expe

'n unstinted tides God shall flood the earth with splendor. This all-loving, Milton his own life long." Mark also Green's testimony in his "History of all-wise God shall brood the earth as low-flying clouds brood the moist | the English People.": "The whole history of English progress, since the Reand the open furrows, in the storation, on its moral and spiritual May days. The tides of His spirit shall sides, has been the history of Puritanw all society. Christianity shall ism." That is, the history of the poet, be a Nile, and overtop its banks and bause the desert to take on the aspect John Milton, and the great moral proof a garden. A brilliant critic used to phets who toil with him. erate his saying that not sickness but health ought to have been contagibus, and not vice but virtue. Now that precisely what is going on in society and the new era have come. For men pre-eminence. For long time it has poet-kings of Almighty God! been the fashion to speak of ours as the growing stronger, healthier, better, wiser and once a new art, a new truth, age of realism, when romance, poetry a new tool is discovered, like a con- and idealism were dead. Our critics tagion it sweeps over the earth. It is the glory of Christ, that having proclaimed the principle, He passes on to machine-made inspiration. This idea over the heart and life. began with Macaulay's essay on John Milton. This master of epigram, and Other teachers published a moral principle, but it was forgotten when the also of exaggeration, insisted that vibrations of the voice died out of the there could never be another great epic air. Jesus Christ stated the truth, and like Homer's Iliad, because no one any then by virtue of His great personal- longer believed in Olympus and its ity He sot that truth up in the city of gods. There could never be another man's soul and made it practical. For Dante, because no one believed in the that reason Christianity is slowly Inferno or Purgatorio. There could never be another Paradise Lost besweeping, like a summer atmosphere, cause the whole fabric of the ascending over the entire world. Nor could it be otherwise. So needy is man, that once heavens of John Milton had dissolved any good thing comes, it is not per- under the stroke of science, like the mitted to escape the clutch of his baseless fabric of a vision, and left not a shred behind. And yet, scarcely was eager fingers. Macaulay gone, before God poured out

ALL GOOD THINGS ARE SELF the spirit of poetry and romance upon

new prophets. What if feudalism had, PROTECTING. Once the engine is discovered, because man's back is weary of its load, the Sir Galahad, and holy Percival, and engine is hastily carried into every that divine king, named Arthur. What corner of the land. No one has to pro- if the belief in scraphs has fled? So bagate a new food or fruit, and keep that there cannot be another Fra Anat before the people. Man is so hungry gelico. Millet comes in; the tides of and needy that once the seedless the spirit pass over him, and he pours orange, the new grape or vegetable is a flood of inspiration and poetry about discovered, it seems to take feet to it- two peasants; baptizes their foreheads self and travel over the land. But with purity and prayer; lends sanctity man's chief hunger is of his mind and to a hoe, and steeps the clods in rohis heart. And once he has heard of mance, and makes all the air vibrate Christ's marvelous life and teachings with the notes of a bell, calling the and glorious death, those great truths workers to prayer, and uttering the ere his, and his forever. Those words low, soft music, not of time, but of "Our Father, Who art in heaven;" eternity. So far from poetry and rothose other words, "Let not your heart | mance being dead, they were never so be troubled;" those words, "Come un- truly alive. As never before, God is to Me, all ye that labor," carry full brooding His world, enfolding it in power to spread themselves. His rule mystery, wrapping it around with the the golden rule. His law—the law of clouds, and filling the clouds with rosy love, His hope—the hope immortal, splendor. In these days, when seeds truth enforced by all the splendor of are aching for the coming sheaf, and His life, and the victory of His death, eggs will soon burst into sweet song, are golden truths hurled throughout all and the mountain rifts wave with world. His life is an overflowing life. He overflows upon the twelve, the desert rejoices as the rose-when, in twelve upon the seventy, the seventy short, over all the bare, black fields, upon the three thousand and the three God is pouring the full tides of physical thousand upon all the cities of the beauty, we are prepared to expect that Mediterranean, until all young men see He will send also the full tides of His visions, and old men dream dreams. No spirit unto the poet and the prophet, more occasional mountain minds. All until all our young men see visions the foothills and the low-browed men and our old men dream dreams, and shall go up to the heights, and open the whole world shall see the salvation their faces to the sunshine. No more of God. pecasional stars in the sky/ Soon the whole heavens are to be ablaze like the summer noonday. Then no man will need to have another say "Know ye the Lord?" All shall know Him. hen in every city the poets and the prophets shall march in regiments, the great minds and the great hearts touch shoulders: the sons of men dwell in the earth like the rich trees of the forest that crowd and throng, the one upon another, while the goings of God are say, "these are the sheep thou hast

in the treetops. THE PROPHET AND THE POET.

At the very outset let us correct a enly battlements. They are practical misconception. Our generation has men, because they lead the people suffered grievously through an error along the highways of work and indusregarding this word prophet. For try. The time was when the politician years we have associated prophecy was a self seeker, when men wanted to with prediction. From our viewpoint be made rulers, that they might have the prophet is the man who pierces the an opportunity to spoil the people, and natural he darts into the far away and but gone. When another generation phecy. Now a prophet is not a fore- upon bandits, or wreckers and brig- this is Channing's message. teller of events; he is a proclaimer of ands. The men whom society will reprinciples. He does not tear away the member as statesmen are men of whom shows us the truths that are for today spirit. Look at John Bright, baptized as well as tomorrow. He points man by God. Standing up in the House of and peace. For that reason Joel's use these words: "Let us examine the laws of the term prophet is almost identical and principles under which alone God with our word poet. He is the see-er, has permitted nations to become whom we name the seer. With open, great." Upon an American statesman easer and wistful eyes and hungry God poured out the titles of His spirit heart he is abroad, searching for the Standing in his place in congress, divine footprints and eagerly following | Charles Symner said "I desire to speak thereafter. For that reason the poet about certain laws older than the con-

mean the laws of Almighty God." Upa prophet. One day, this farmer, who cabinet. "In speaking of this work to you seen?" He replied, "The gospel." which God hath called me." Here again sounds the unearthly note! Upon Abraham Lincoln, also, God poured out His spirit.

LISTEN TO THIS HEBREW

us. Getting and spending, we lay PROPHET OF THE WHITE HOUSE. "The Almighty has His own purposes. Wee unto the world because of have known and the glories that once offenses. It must needs be that were ours." And then, down the long fenses come; but woe to that man by voice, with truths that are eternal. hope, fervently do we pray that this Leaping forth, they allure and tempt | mighty scourge of war might speedily pass away; yet if God wills that it conheights where perfect truth and per- tinue until all the wealth piled by the fect beauty have their hiding place. Sondmen's 250 years of unrequited toil The hope of Jerusalem, therefore, is in shall be sunk, and until every drop of tist. The hope of Athens is in some by another drawn with the sword as man of prayer, named Socrates. The was said 3,000 years ago, so still must hope of Florence is Savonarola, with it be said that judgments of the Lord his warnings of impending destruction are true and righteous altogether." unless Florence gives up her corrup- Now, what is the difference between tion. The hope of Germany is in that Stephen Douglass and Abraham Lincoln? The one is a politician, giving the people what they want; the other cellar or the filth of the garret are is a statesman, who gives the people fully manifest. It is the light that what they cught to have. The one will give up his ideals rather than lose the chance of the presidency; the other over against the diamond. Politicians will lose the presidency rather than give up his idols. When some of the people, in 1864, asked him to return to slavery the biack warriors of Port Hudson and annul the emancipation proclamation, Mr. Lincoln told the country plainly that, "if the people should, by whatever mode or means, make it an executive's duty to reinslave the people, another, and not I, must be their instrument to enforce it." For the statesmen of the first order of greatness are all prophets. Soon all the little horde of politicians will be swept away, like mosquitoes when a strong wind comes in from the forest of God. All these creatures that crawl over the threshold of legislative halls and leave a little slime on everything they touch will soon die and be buried in oblivion. But what are the names that shine on the pages of the country's history? The names that are starred are the names of the prophet-statesmen, the poet-legislators. The politicians try to make laws and annul moral axioms. The statesman discovers the pre-existing laws that God has already made and registers them in terms of code and constitution. Oh. for an hour of the prophet-statesman, in these days of littleness and self-seeking and personal aggrandizement! Oh, for big minds, interested in the great themes, devoted to the eternal principles, the Titans who, when they die, are carried to their tombs by the people like mighty kings, lying in state, because Other generations may have needed this divine truth, but ours by way of they are the prophet-statesmen, the

THE POETS AS PROPHETS.

The poets also are becoming prophets. The great singers are those that, like St. Cecilia, listen to catch the notes that fall over the battlements. ber that we bit our children commit to memory, of Wordsworth? Why, those songs which were written in the mood of a prophet! "Not in entire forgetfulness, not in utter nakedness, but trailing clouds of glory do we come.' By the "Vision Splendid man is on his way attended." The solar light is on Wordsworth's face, the divine note is in his voice. An ethereal element pervades his lines. The perfume of the hills of God drenches all his pages. God hath touched the singer's lips with a coal from the divine altar "And what shall we say of Tennyson, save that in his great hours he was possessed by the spirit of God. In the crowning gone? Scon the fire burns in young hour of his life the poet laureate exclaimed: "My greatest longing is for a dlearer vision of God." And again, "Oh, that I may have His help to give expression to the vision I have seen." And England's other great singer crowns his career with these words 'The sum of all my teachings is this: Whatsoever He saith unto me, do it, Even Rudyard Kipling at times writes like a bard inspired, like a singer, who has at last caught the divine movement, and is in tune with the music of the spheres. And then we forget his vulgarisms, his coarseness and the mud mixed with the gold. What a note is that in his "Recessional!"

> God of our fathers, known of old, Lord of our far flung battle line. Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine, Lord God of Hosts, be with us vet. Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The true poet is the inspired singer, the abiding note is tre eternal one. And more and more this is what the world demands of the singer, and what the poet is giving. Men care less and less for bewitching sensual lines, more and more for the lofty and majestic march of the eternal rhythm. But ipon all the authors God is pouring out His spirit. The poets sing the abiding eternal principles, the novelists plead the cause of the poor, the slave and the orphan, the essayists discuss the reforms, and the sons of genius use their gifts to life shields above God's little ones. Verily, all the authors are seeing visions and the poets are dream-

THE PREACHER THE PROPHET. poured out the spirit of poetry and pulpits have been the springs of liberty and inspiration. Not content with done in the centuries, these preachers have looked forward to ask what is God doing and saying. Indeed, the great epochs have been epochs ushered in by the moral teacher. Here is Roger Williams, with his plea for personal liberty in his parable of the ship. horizon. On the wings of the super- enrich themselves. That era has all Here is William Ellery Channing. One day Dean Stapley landed in Boston unseen and tells us what is hidden in has come, it will look back upon the and asked to be driven to Mount Authe far off future. But in these days politicians of yesterday, and the age burn. He said he wanted to see the that element has passed out of pro of municipal rings, as we look back grave of the great Channing. And a flogging in the navy, he said: "What, strike a man. A man in poverty and well that conceals the tomorrow. He God has poured the full tides of His vice! A man, a drunkard! Let man help man! Let brother help brother! Let the stronger bring life to the to those paths that lead to prosperity. Commons, he begins an address, with weaker. The true glory of man is something deeper and more real than outward condition. A human being, created in God's image, and even when impoverished by vice, retaining power essentially the same with angels, has a mysterious importance and is worthy the care of the proudest of this race." Horace Bushnell, too, became and prophet are God's best gifts to the stitution, older than the Declaration of the prophet of God. Through a vision people. They come speaking to us Independence, older than the yedas. I hour it came to him through the way.

ches of the night. On an early morn on Oliver Cromwell God poured out ing, his wife woke to hear that the His spirit and made a statesman to be light they had waited for more than they had watched for the morning had lived in Whitehall Palace, addresses his risen, indeed. She asked: "What have For in that vision, truth that had been opaque became clear as crystal. was a great moment for Bushnell. That vision changed his whole life, for in the night he dreamed dreams and in the morning he saw visions. And what shall we say of Frederick W. Robertson save this-that he was a prophet who saw at last that we are spirits bathing in the sea of deity, and so God made him the friend and aider of those who would walk in the spirit. And what shall I say more of Beecher, save that he was the prophet of God, who through 1,700 published sermons told the world one message-the love of God and man's sin and need. For the new epoch comes with the new truth, the new truth is the message some desert man, like John the Bap- blood drawn with the lash shall be paid that comes in the vision hour. What is the measure of the prophet's greatness? It is his power to take the idea that he has seen and multiply it by his own personality, and send it home to other men by the full power of the prophet's manhood and the spirit of

INTERNATIONAL SPORT.

College to Hold Immense Meet at St. John on June 4th.

On May 29, 1903, was held the first intercollegiate field meet. University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison and Acadia were represented. The meet was a great success, the contest in most of the events being very keen. Such athletes as Black (Mount Allison), Howe (Acadia), Eaton (Acadia), (Mount Allison), White (Acadia), Harvie (University of New Brunswick), Marr (Mount Allison), and Powell (Mount Allison) took part. Of these nearly all are competing this year, Howe, the hero of last year's meet, is on hand for Acadia, and Black of Mt. Allison is resolved to win laurels for his Alma Mater by winning the sprints from Howe. However, a new competitor, St. Francis Xavier's, will send the champion sprinter of Cape Breton-J. H. Hearn of Sydney. So keen competition is assured for the runs. The weight events will be better contested. All the colleges have excellent men. In the 16-lb. Hanover (Acadia) would seem to have a controlling interest, as Jones-the holder of the record for the maritime provinces-is-there, captain of Acadia team. University of New Brunswick and St. Francis Xavier's are especially strong also in the weights. There are a number of places-as the hurdlers and mile run-which no college can be assured of and which makes the interest so much the greater. In the pole vault Mount Allison's captain. Marr. can easily win with better than 10 feet. excellent list of contestants, including all the intercollegiate champions but three, the keen competition of the colleges in their respective colors, the crowd of people, including the college rooters who will take advantage of the various excursions for that date, rooters of the teams comming led with college and class yells, will make this athletic meet the most brilliant ever held in the provinces. A large number of students who will be returning home from their

colleges will "take in" the meet on the way. It is hoped the M. P. A. A., under whose jurisdiction the sports are held, will recognize any records made. this is not done it is probable the colleges will form their own association, and look after their own interests. An annual intercollegiate conference is even now arranged for, and will meet at St. John on June 4th of this year, immediately after the sports. However, it is hoped the M. P. A. A. will recognize their evident duty and consider these college sports, which are developing so materially, as cham-

The meet will be held for this year at St. John. N. B., on the Victoria grounds, on June 4th. Next year, Halifax or Truro may get it as being more central, especially if Dalhousie ccepts intercollegiate rules and enters the competition.-Halifax Herald.

CARRY IS COMING

Fresh From the Chicago Dime Museum She Will Speak Here on Sunday.

Those who failed to hear Carry A

Nation, the noted woman temperance lecturer of hatchet fame, will have another opportunity on Sunday next, when she delivers two addresses in the Victoria Rink, one in the afternoon at four o'clock, the other in the evening at 8.30. When she was in St. John a few weeks ago the city received quite a shock. Carry's last words in the city were those of praise for the number of liquor licenses had been reduced and she in her innocence, really thought that her visit had some effect on "those human monsters who live on the lives of others." Mrs Nation it will be remembered, left her work of reformation in St. John to Read, for New York. ill an engagement in Chicago. Since that time she has been satisfying the curiosity of the Chicago dime museum | for New York. visitors at the same time no doubt giving them much soulful advice on prophecy. Always for our people the the terrors of rum and tobacco. This cost the museum people \$300 per week Judging from the audiences she had looking backward to see what God has on her last visit no doubt the Victoria Rink will be crowded on Sunday.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. May 23-Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, from May 23-Sch Alice madu, I. Araba, New York, N C Scott, coal.
Sch Dara C, 402, Cochrane, from Perth Amboy, F and L Tutts, coal.
Sch Lavonia, 266, Tewer, from Perth Amboy, F and L Tutts, coal.
Sch Wanoia, 292, Wagner, from Perth Amboy I W Smith coal. Onward, 92, Wasson, from New York Soston, Peter McIntyre, Sch Aldine, 299, Carson, from New York,

W Adams, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Maggie M, 22, McGranahan, from Margaretville: Gazelle, 47, Dt __, from Meteghan; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from Port Greville; Clifford Co, 96, Golding, from St Martins; Blue Wave, 37, Downey, from River Hebert: Beulah, '80, Black, from St Martins, and old; Chaparral, 39, LeBlanc, from Meteghan; Lone Star, '29, Richardson, from Grand Harbor; Freeman Colgate, 25, Hicks, from Port Maitland; Abbie Verna, 65, Morris, from Advocaté Harbor, and cld; Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Weymouth; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Hattie, 37, Fritz, from Port George, and cld; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Adams, coal and cid; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cid; tug Flushing, with barges No 3 and 4, from Parrsboro, and cid. May 24—Str Penobscot, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Bktn Truen, (Nor) from the other side. Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal. and cld: str Centreville, 32, Graham, from

Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.
May 25—Barktn Fruen (Nor), 356, Larsen, from Newport, Mass, W M Mackay, bal.
Sch Corinto, 97, Graham, from Boston, F and L Tufts, fertilizer.
Sch J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton, coal.
Sch Georgia E, 88, Wasson, from Fall River, J W McAlary, bal.
Sch Minolea, 269, Forsyth, from New York, J W Smith, coal.
Sch Harry Troop, 193, Thorburn, from Fajardo, J W Smith, molasses.
Coastwise—Sths Viola Pearl. 22, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport, and sld; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Sandy Cove, and.edt; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Campobello, and cld; On Time, 19, Fraser, from Sandy Cove; Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from St Andrews: Economist, 13, Parker, from Hall's Harbor; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning; barge No 2, Warnock, from-Parrsboro.
May 26—Sch Sirocoo, 266, Reicker, from Pensacola, Troop and San, pitch pine.
Coastwise—Sche Sarah Ehlfs, 19, Houghton, from Halls Harbor; str Kilkel, 45, Kerr, from from Halls Harbor; str Beaver, 42, Stevens from Harwer; str Kilkeel, 65, Kerr, from Parrsboro, and cld for Campobello; str Sen-lac, 614, Penney, from Yarmouth.

Cleared. May 23-Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies via Halifax. Sch Pardon G Thompson, McLean, for Sch Pardon G Thompson, McLean, for Vineyard Haven f o. May 25—Sch James L Maloy, Whelpley, for Providence. Providence.

Sohs Alma, Tufts, for St Martins; Chaparral, LeBlanc, for Meteghan; Maitland, flatfield, for Wolfville; Freeman Colgate, Hicks, for St Andrews; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis.

May 26—Str Tanagra, Kehoe, for Dorchester, Wm Thomson and Co, to finish loading

leals. Sch H A Holder, McLean, for Boston, A Coastwise-Schs Blue Wave, Downey, for River Hebert; L M Ellis, Lent, for Port Maitland; On Time, Trank, for Sandy (Cove; Susie Pearl, Lewis, for St Martins; Corinto, Graham, for Kingsport; Buelah Benton, Mitchell, for Belleveau Cove; Lone (Star, *Richardson, for Grand Harbor; Clifford C, Golding for St Martins; Ragar Baird for Hillsing, for St Martins; Beaver, Baird, for Hills o: Fred and Norman, Cheney, for St. Andrews. Sailed.

May 23-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bosvia Maine ports. May 25—Str Penobscot, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Quaco, May 21, schs Beulah, Black; Clifford C, Golding, from St John. At Halifax, May 23, son Thela, (Nor) from Bristol E; strs MacKay-Bennett (cable) from sea and cld for New York; Rosalind, from New York, and sld for St John's, Nfid; Prince Rupert, from Yarmouth, and cld for

At Richibucto, May 21, bktn Kathleen, Nicolarsen, from Weston Point, Mersey. At B_thurst, May 21, bark Aljuca, Gun-dersen, from Londonderry. At Chatham, May 21, bark Prudhoe, Gjerldsen, from Arendal. HALIFAX, May 24-Ard, strs Florence, from Boston; Gulf of Ancud, from London; schs Diana, from Gloucester, bound fishing; Edna Wallace, Hopper, from do. At Nevreastle May 23, bark Valona, Burn-At Nevcastle, May 23, bark Valona, Burnley, from Liverpool.
At Windor, May 19, sch Calabria, Kirkpatrick, from New York.
At Chatham, May 23, barks Ruth, from London; Valona, from Liverpool; sch Besmer, from Portugal; 24th, bark Brilliant, from Birkenhead.
At Dalhousie, May 23, barks Regina, Hansen, from Delagoa Bay; P G Blanchard, Zachariasen, from Manchester Canal; Trio, Thoresen, from Norway.
At Yarmouth, May 23, sch Sainte Marie, from New York.

At Hallsboro, NB, May 23, sch H E Thompson Gates, from Boothbay, Me. son, Gates, from Boothbay, Me.

BATHURST, May 25—Ard, str Daventry,
Dunbar, from New York.

HALIFAX, NS, May 25—Ard, schs Braganza, from Gloucester for Banks; Arcadia, from do for do; F W Homans, from do for do;
E B Marvin, from Stanley, FJ.

Winnie L, from Hillsboro, for New York; Windson E B Marvin, from Digby.

At Salem, Mass, May 23. schs Lizzie A Small, from Bangor, for New York; Windson From St John, for New York; Windson From Windson for orders.

At Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 23, sch Genevieve, from St John, for Norwolk.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 24.—Ard

At Chatham, May 25, bark Brilliant, Wright and sld, schs Cameo, from Elizabethport, for Dorchester. NB: Loduskia. from St George, from Birkenhead.
At Dathousie, May 21, bark Clara, Petterson, salt and brick, Geo Dutch, from Beaver Point; 23rd, bark Lely, Olsen, ballast, N McNair, from Nash's Creek. son, from New York; J L Colwell, Colwell, from Port Reading.
At Newcastle, May 25. bark August, Frederickson, from Gotte

Cleared. At Quaco, May 21, schs Bgulah, Black; Clifford C, Golding, and Nellie E Gray, Smith, for St John.

At Hillsboro, May 21, sch R D Bibber, Comisky, for Chester, Pa.

At Montreal, May 21, strs Bengore Head, Campbell, for Chatham; Bray Head, Moore, for Dublin: 23rd, Sicilian, Fairfull, for Glasgow; Parthenla, Stitt, for do.

At Hillsboro, May 23, sch John Proctor, Haskell, for Norfolk, Va.

Cid, sch Arclight, for New York. At Hillsboro, May 25, str Nora, Stabill, for Chester, Pa.

Sailed. Sld. str MacKay-Bennett, cable, Schenk, From Halifax, May 26, str Florence, for 3t John, NB.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Port Adelaide, May 22, str Albuera, At Port Adelaide, May 22, str Albuera, Grady, from New York.
At Plymouth, May 23, str Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York, for Cherbourg and Bremen, and proceeded.
At Bardados, May 10, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, from Bahia; 12th, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Hallfax, etc, via St Lucia, and sld for Trinidad etc; ship E J Spicer, Cochran, from Rio Janeiro. Rio Janeiro. INISTRAHULL, May 24—Passed, str Carhaginian, from Philadelphia via St John's, Nfld. for Glasgow. BROW HEAD, May 24-Passed, str Cheniston, from Halifax, for Birkenhead.

China, from Vancouver. At Birkenhead, May 25, str Cheriston, from Ialifax. Halifax.
At Bermuda, May 22, 7 a m, str Trinidad, Fraser, from New York; 18th, strs Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax for Turks Island and Jamaica (and sailed 19th); 19th, Zanzibar, eary, from Swansea. BIRKENHEAD, May 24—Ard, str Chenis-

HONG KONG, May 24-Ard, str Empress of

PRAWLE POINT, May 25-Passed, str Ionia, from Montreal and Quebec for Lon-BROW HEAD, May 25-Passed, str. Southwark, from Montreal and Quebec for Liver-LIVERPOOL May 25-Ard, str Sardinian.

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Sailed. From Port Adelaide, May 23, str Albuera, Grady, for Melbourne.

From Barbados, May 10, sch Ida M Shafner, Mailman, for Port Rico; 11th, barks Annele, Christians, for Ship Island; John S Bennett, Page, for Savannah; White Wings, Kemp, for Bahamas; 14th, bktn Emma R Kemp, for Bahamas,
Smith, Foote, for Trinidad.
From Preston, May 21, bark Bertha, for

From Preston, May 21, bark Bertha, for Miramichi.
From Glasgow, May 21, str Athenia, Webb, for Montreal. From Liverpool, May 21, bark Tikoma, for LIVERPOOL, May 25-Sid. str Teutonic, for New York.

Arrived.

At Philadelphia, May 20, bark Comet, Houston, from Java via Barbados; 21st, tug Powerful, towing barge Emily A Davies, om Bermuda. Baltimore, May 20, sch Blanche, Rob erts, from Nassau, PR.
At New York, May 20, schs McClure, Weston, from River Cay; Silver Leaf, Salter, from Santa Cruz; Maple Leaf, Arenberg, from Azua.

At Tocopilla, May 6, bark Swanhilda, Mc-Donald, from Panama.

At Boothbay Harbor, Me, May 23, schs
Hope Haynes, from New York; W H Watters, from St John; Olivia, from Digby, N At Boston, May 23, strs Winifredian, from

Cora B, from Clementsport; J W Montague from Prince Edward Island. At Calais, Me., May 23, sch Jessie D. rom Parrsboro. At Manchester, May 22, str Pandosia, Cross-At Manchester, May 22, str Pandosia, Crossley, from West Bay.
At Norfolk, May 23, sch Brookline, from Hillsboro, NB.
At New London, Conn. May 23, schs Jennie C, Lena White, from New York

nie C. Lena White, from New York, for Rockland: Annie T Chase, from Perth Am-boy, for Belfast; Ellen M Mitchell, from New York, for Annapolis, NS.

At Portland, Me. May 23, str Penobscot, from Boston for St John, and sld; schs Abbie Ingalls, from Boston, for Bangor; Jennie Palmer, from Bay port, for New York; Winnie L., from Hillsboro, for New York;

Dorchester, NB; Loduskia, from St George, Ard, schs Falmouth, from Tusket, NS, for New York; Wm F Green, from St John, for

do; Anna, from Windsor, for do; Jonathan Cone, from Calais, for do: Wm B Herrick. from Hillsboro, for Norfolk; Ida May, from Fredericton, for orders. Passed, schs Morancy, from Guttenberg. for Eastport; William P Palmer, from Philadelphia, for Portland; Onyx, from Edgewat-

er, for Halifax. NEW YORK, May 24.-Ard, schs Exception, from Macoris; S P Beswick, from New-CITY ISLAND, May 24-Bound south, scho

Wapita, for Jordan River, NS; Mineola, from Machias, Me. for Rondout. NEW LONDON, Conn. May 24-Ard. sel Shafner Bros, from Annapolis, for Promised May 25, sch Nellie Read, Land.

CALAIS, Me. May 24-Ard, schs Emma Mo Adam, from Perth, Amboy; G M Porter, from South Amboy; Peter, from do; Annie Gus, from do: Jesse Hart 2nd, from do. EASTPORT, Me, May 24-Ard, sch Walter Young, from Magdalene Islands. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. May 24-Ard

sch Rosa Mueller, from Kennebec. CHATHAM, Mass, May 24-Fresh northwest wind: clear at sunset. Passed north, schs Maria O. Teel, from Philadelphia, for Boston; tug Gypsum King,

four barges, from New York, for Windsor. BOSTON, May 24-Ard, schs Levose, from Bellevue Cove; Nellie Carter, from Economy, NS: G H Perry, from St John: Rowena, from Port Greville; May E, from Schulee Port Greville; May E, from Schulee.

At Perth Amboy, NJ, May 23, sch D W B, Holder, from New Jersey.

At Brunswick, May 23, sch Margaret May Riley, Perry, from Cardenas.

At Philadelphia, May 23, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper. Barnes, from Shulee.

At Savannah, Ga, May 23, sch J W Hutt, Swain, from Havana.

BOSTON, May 25—Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Belmont, from Buenos Avres. 心中有 PORTLAND, Me, May 25-Ard, str Calvin

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SPARROWS POINT, Md, May 25-Passed down, brig Alcaca, from Baltimore for Pr vidence.

GIBBON.-Born, at Riverside, Kin Co., on the 21st inst., to the wif J. S. Gibbon, a son. STORM-In this city, at 11 Pine street

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES.

HENDERSON-COLEMAN -At 181 Wat street, May 19th, by Rev. C. T. Ph James W. Henderson, of Henderson ment, Queens Co., and Miss Mini Coleman, of Shannon, Queens Co. MASON-HETHERINGTON-At Sussex tist parsonage, on the 25th inst., W. Camp, Geo. W. Mason of Cole's to Miss Edith Hethe of Queens Co.

BEACH-ALCORN-On the 11th inst. residence of Charles Alcorn, Avondalo Queens Co., by Rev. C. A. S. Warnel Freeman J. Beach, of Canaan Rapid Annie Laura, daughter of Charles A POPE-DUNHAM-At Everett, May Rev. Geo. G. Hamilton, Frank Pope and Miss Marion McLellan Dun both of Somerville. WALLACE-SMITH-At the parsonage Main street church, North End, M. Jacob C. Wallace of Cloverdale, C. Co., was united in marriage with Lizzie M. Smith, of Hibernia, Quear

Rev. Howard H. Roach perform ceremony. The bridal party will Carleton Co. by boat tomorrow.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG-At his home in Montclair J., on Monday, the 16th inst., Sam Armstrong, in his 65th year, former St. John, N. B., and eldest son of the John Armstrong. His wife, one son three daughters survive him. BAILLIE-At Lancaster Heights, We. John, on May 26, Emily, wife of Baillie, aged 61 years.

BIRD-At Richibucto, N. B., on May Thomas Hutt Bird, late of Coventry, 1 in his 70th year. (Halifax papers please copy.) CARLIN-In this city, on May 22nd,

a short illness, John H., son of John CARLSON-At Carleton, west end, on 25th, after a short illness of mening the brain, Edith May, only child of and Annie Carlson, aged 4 years, 4 m and 6 days, leaving father and motin mourn their sad loss. (Ellsworth and Maine papers please co

CONNOLLEY—In this city, on the 21st after a lingering illness, Emma W., w J. H. Connolley, in the 32nd year o age. FOSTER-On May 22nd, Robert Pau Foster, manager of Roya! Bank of Can St. John, eldest son of Elizabeth and late Edward H. Foster. FOWNES-On May 21st, at Havelock. K

Co., N. B., Alpharetta Fownes, wido. the late Capt. B. G. Fownes, aged 52. GABRIEL.-At Parrsboro, on May · Clarence Esdale, infant son of Mr. and David Gabriel. HARRINGTON .- On May 19th, in New

city, Mrs. Ione Harrington, third dans of the late Mrs. Susan Fairweather. KUPKEY .- At 109 Simonds street, End, Eleanor, widow of the late Kupkey, of Kingston, Kings Co., in her 82nd year, leaving three son one daughter .- (Boston papers please MARSHALL-At 145 Duke street, or 26th, Robert Marshall. McGUIRE-In this city on the 27th ins

ter a lingering illness, Andrew, elde of the late Owen and Isabella McGui the 57th year of his age, leaving a three children, two sisters and four ers to mourn their sad loss. NICHOLSON .- At Hartin Settlement,

Co., N. B., on May 18th, Charles Sto month and 3 days old, only child Richard and Hannah Nicholson. ROBERTS-At her residence, Brookville tion, on the 25th inst., Ida M. Robert the 45th year of her age. RICHARDS-On May 18th, at his Greenwich, Kings Co., William D. Richa aged 88. ROLSTON .- At West St. John,

Leslie W., youngest son of Andrew Rolse in the 30th year of his age.
THOMSON—Suddenly at South Branch La on May 22nd, John Henderson Thoms aged 56 years WHELPLEY-In this city, on Friday. Mil 20th, Capt. George Whelpley, aged vears.

WALKER-In this city, 115 Dorchester st May 24th, after a lingering illness, Deborah P. Walker, in the 58th year of age, leaving two sisters and four brothers to mourn their loss.

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ciate, and inter Fernhill cemeter: MRS. ANNIE Mrs. Annie M. the late Brown residence of he Trimble, 200 Para afternoon. She of age. Her husband

of the Savings

died one year ago

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