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pais in the present contest. Her many chine was decked with flowers and her departure was the signal for a great ovation. She made a splendid run, passing five of her competitors before reaching Chartres. The crowd around Mr. Vanderbilt's machine prevented him from reaching the starting line in time, and he was further delayéd by a controversy with the judges, finally starting two minutes late. The last departure was at a quarter to seven this morning. During the afternoon word of the ac-cidents began to arrive and cast a

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this morning. During the afternoon word of the ac-cloud over the event. A despatch from Bordeaux announced that Lor-raine Barrows had met with a shock-ing accident near Libburne, 17 miles from Bordeaux, at a quarter to two this afternoon, Mr. Barrows had tried to avoid a dog which was crossing the track and his monster. No. 5 in the race, struck a tree with terrific farce. His chauffeur was killed outright Barrows himself was picked up un-conscious, but still breathing, and was taken to a hospital, where his condi-tion was declared to be critical. His ear was dashed to pieces. Shortly afterwards news came that Marcel Remault had been overturned in a deep ditch beside the road near Couhe, 21 miles from Poletiers, and that he was dangerously injured. Later in the afternoon an unconfirmed re-port came from Bordeaux that's seri-ous accident had occurred near An-fourse add to the list of fatalities and at two spectators killed. No name on the area as it sped down the in the afternoon an unconfirmed re-port came from points along the ansengers, many of the me jumping from the car as it sped down the in the afternoon an unconfirmed re-port acting throw no ut and injured at two spectators killes of fatalities and to damage fatality hurt. The women on the damage fatality hurt. The women on the damage fatality hurt. The women on the and one man who fell on his head, is perhaps fatality prefived by Vapo-Creao massengers tried to jump, but were invented. **Conthe cola, hourse, and other threst** the targe fatality relieved by Vapo-Creao

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of mortgaging his farm to buy machin-ery for the mill, which is now a total Rev. Mr. McManus was an uncle. While Rev. Mr. McManus was an uncle. While in conversation with a man in the hotel, Simpson said he had walked 20 miles on his way here from Montreal. Chief Clark was informed by wire yes-terday that an officer would leave Montreal last night for this city to take charge of the insane man. GALAIS.

Lumber Mills All Closed but One for Lack of Logs.

CALAIS, Me., May 22.—The lumber mills of the St. Croix, with the excep-tion of James Murchie & Sons, are idle and will remain so for several weeks, the supply of old logs having been exhausted. Murchie & Sons have sufficient logs on hand to continue operations for a week or ten days longer, when they too will be com-pelled to suspend until the drives come in, which will be in three weeks. Dobsis and Grand Lake logs are all into the stream, and the only boom back is the Scraggly lake logs which are in Junior lake. The corporation drive through Grand Lake stream is expected to start Monday. The little river, Musquash and Clifford logs are all in Long and Lewey's lakes. The corporation will commence sluicing them on Monday, and will probably start a rear from them on Wednesday. 13 Its Congratulatory Message.

start a rear from them on Wednesday! The corporation expect to start a rear on Tuesday from the mouth of Ca-noose, and drive the logs on the East Branch from there down to Grand Falls, and from there in with the Princeton logs. The logs should reach Milltown in less than three weeks. The Monument brook and Grand lake logs are in Eastern Grand lake. The La-coot logs are out in Spedenic lake. The Little Digdquash logs are in Second and Third lakes. It will probably be the first of July before the corporation will start a drive from Vanceboro,

POINT DE BUTE.

Point de Bute did what it could on Empire and Victoria days to inculcate grand loyal Canadian sentiment, Frigrand loyal Canadian sentiment. Fri-day afternoon Mins Myrtle Fullerton, who has been very successful in the management of the day school during the winter, put through an excellent programme, consisting of readings, re-citations, and music relating to loy-alty and patriotism and love of coun-try. At the close two of the visitors made short address on the same sub-lect

ject. On Sabbath morning the programme published by the Methodist book room for Empire day was used in the Methodist Sunday school, making an Interesting service. Rev. Mr. Mar-shall, C. F. McCready and the super-intendent were the speakers. One of the pupils read Ben Connor's Corna-tion ode.

NINE BURIED IN RUINS.

CHICAGO, May 25.—A railway sup-ply factory at North avenue, west dith avenue, collapsed today and nine men were buried in the ruins. The number of fatalities cannot be learn-ed until the debris has been cleared

PARIS, May 25.—A duel with pistols was fought this morning at Villeban, near Paris, between Prince Radsiwill an attache of the Russian embassy in London, and Count Edward Sizzo of Noris, an Aastrian nobleman, and a well known London club man. The duel was the outcome of a quarrel over cards, and Count Sizzo was the challenger. Shots were three times schanged at fifteen paces, but neither of the duellists was injured. The prin-cipals were reconciled on the ground.

CHEAP NOTORIETY.

KILLED 150 INSURGENTS.

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VIENNA, May 25.—About 150 Mace-doman insurgents were killed at the village-of Smerdesh, south of the Lake of Presba (which is southwest of Mon-astir), May 31, according to a despatch to the Neue Freie Presse from Salon-ica. The insurgents, who had posses-sion of quantities of dynamite, sought refuge in the village, and were attacked by Turkish troops. The fighting lasted for thisty hours, and ultimately all the houses were burned or blown up by dynamite by the Turks. One hun-dred and fifty bodies were found in the runa.

possible, but the Spanish government later forbade the race and thus com-pelled its complete abandonment. The manufacturers have agreed that as a road race is impossible, the meet-ing will be resumed within a closed Midnight-A late despatch from Bo

Midnight-A late despatch from Bor-deaux adds another terrible accident to the long list of casualties. Mme. Chayasas, accompanied by her hus-band, both riding bicycles, were watching the passing automobiles at St. Andre De Cubzac, 12 miles from Bordeaux, when a house frichtaned Grand Trunk Pacific Will Start Business on Wednesday.

OTTAWA, May 25.—Empire Day was renerally observed as a holiday, all blaces of business and industrial estab-ishments being closed. It was an un-manally quiet celebration. The usual slight.

places of business and industrial estab-lishments being closed. It was an un-usually quiet celebration. The usual din of fire orsokers was wanting. Owing to the continued dry weather and because for the recent fire scare the civic authorities rigidly tabooed fireworks.

fire orks. Tomorrow morning the legislators will mostly have returned from their vacation and business will be resumed in the railway committee at 10.30, when the Canadian Northern Pacific bill will be again taken up. The Grand Trunk Pacific will resume its work on Westwater dnesday.

To the Royal Society of Canada for

OTTAWA, May 25.—At its meeting here last week the Royal Society of Canada sent a message of congratula-tion to King Edward. Today Sir James Grant received the following reply from His Majesty's secretary: "BONDON, May 25.—I have had the honor of submitting your telegram to the King, and I am commanded by His Majesty to express his warm thanks to the members of the Secretary for their loyal congratulations. "(Signed) KNOLL"

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More difficult to obtain.
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 The speed limitations which have sow been fixed by the French and Spanish governments will put an end between Bordeaux and Madrid, and the balance of the races will be run un-der tourist conditions.
 Charence Moore of Washington, the symphic description of the terrific speed of the racers. He saw Jerrott ap-proaching at lighting speed. A hug-black mastiff gor right in the path. Jar-rott realized threat to try to avoid the dog would throw his car against a tree, and he steered directly for the dog. He struck the dog squarely and it was pinned in front of the automobile for half a minute and then dropped to the so disturbance at Fedsuse, a station near day and found that there was not a bone left in its body over two inches itory.
 HAMILTON STRIKERS.

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HAMILTON, Ont., May 25.—The journeymen bakers have decided to strike on Saturday. They demand day work, which the masters refuse to con-cede. The union garment workers are also likely to strike on Tuesday, the masters having refused a ten per cent. increase and a reduction of five hours per week.

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 and the hopes of saving her life are slight.
 LONDON, May 26.--Whether the factorization and automobile race for the factorization and automobile race for the bain now, in view of the disastrout of held now, in view of the disastrout of the Bartis-Madrid contest, is anxiously discussed on all sides. The following programme was carried out fast there will be only tweive competitors in the Trish contest, while fing the line on the state and song. Spring Calls to Flowers, e work and the race officials, will keep the constant passing and repassing the constant passing and repassing the constant passing and repassing the context, will be of gravit, song. The Vious for the partiamentary sanction given to the partiamentary sanction given to the furthe contest will be revoked now, But there is no doubt in the further sonde conting.
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 Charne Moore of Washington, the state of the race will be run under tourist conditions. On Friday evening at Tynemouth Creek church a very successful con-cert was given by the pupils of the public school under the leadership and

exclaimed: "Shoot, cowards, if you dars." Immediately a shot rang out and the Croat fell dead. Large meetings of protest against the system of looting in Croatia, at which the Ban was denounced, have been held at Spatia, Rubasis and else-where.

The Norwegian bark Frithyof, from Arondal for Quebec, is ashors on Mar-tin Run.

been the heaviest in the history of Oklahoma, and indications are that more will follow. Reports of losses in the country west of Enid are meagre, but it is believed that heavy damage

was done. GURTHRIE, Okla., May 24.—Early today this vicinity was visited by an-other deluge of rain, making the 24th consecutive day of rain. GUTHRIE, Okla., May 24.—A tor-nado struck Foss, a town of 200 in-habitants on Chootaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railway in Western Oklahoma, and wrecking many outhouses. Three and wrecking many outhouses. Three persons were killed and a number in-jured. Gulf allway in Western Oklahoma, and wrecking many outhouses. Three and wrecking many outhouses. Three and wrecking many outhouses. Three persons were killed and a number in-jured. Mark 10 of the secure and started for the say a private in the 13 soldiers secured some of the treasure and started for the with weath. They were overtaken by the Indians and a battle ensued, Lind-say escaping with many wounds. Ap-mised of the anny wounds. Apthe indians and a battle ensued, Lind-say escaping with many wounds. Ap-prised of the approach of the Indians the soldiers had buried the treasure Lindsay was picked up by a govern-ment train and taken back to Ohio."

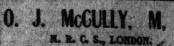
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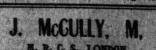
LACONIA, N. H., May 25.—The Winnepesaukse Valley, as well as the whole forth county, so far as heard from, was visited with a heavy frost last night. The freeze was the most extensive known here in years. Ice formed as thick as windowglass, while all kinds of early vegetation in gar-dens, field crops, etc., were out down. The mercury registered 25 degrees.



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DRY DOCK COMPANY WANTS MORE PROPERTY.

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Ask City for Lots Adjoining the Mill Pond Already Occupied --- City Will Not Expropriate,

Unless the C. P. R. Will Tunnel Blue Reck for Another Entrance for Its Line to Carleton-The Deck Company Must Bridge Rodney Street at Expense of \$100,000 - Dock Itself Will Cost \$1,000,000.

at the City Hall on Wednesday, which would impose any large taxe ertson, M. P. P., president of upon the people. Imperial Dry Dock Co. and Louis COMPANY WANTS MORE PRO-

Costs, C. E., the engineer of the con-PERTY. ern, were heard by the civic board of The company wanted to let the city works as to the proposed dry dock, its

works as to the proposed dry dock, its site and what the city is expected to do in addition to its agreement of years ago to give a site free of charge, exempt the dock from taxation and to give an annual subsidy of \$2,500. It developed from the statements made that Mr. Robertson wants the C. P. R. to find for itself a new extension into the west side. To secure this the tannelled by the railway people. From Ms. Robertson's statement it does not seem the railway management view this proposition with favor. Mr. Rob-ertson and the company's engineer thave become convinced the the bridge wisch it will be necessary to put in at have become convinced the the bridge which it will be necessary to put in at Union street so as to allow vessels to reach the dock will be a very expen-ner of the mill pond which must be acquired. They were now in the oc-cupation of Sheth, Quinian & Co. and J. J. Gordon. The Gordon place would be needed first. In building the bridge and carrying it out it would be neces-sary to utilize the Sleeth, Quinian facing on the mill pond and under lease to and in the occupation of In reply to Ald. Christie Mr. Robert-

lease to and in the occupation of Gleeth, Quinlan & Co., the granite peo-ple, and J. J. Gordon, the nail manu-facturer. The cost of securing these properties will undoubtedly be large. It was pointed out by Mr. Coste in the In reply to Ald, Christie Mr. Robertson said the first work in the con-struction of the dock would be the dredging. The mud would have to be dredged to a distance of 400 or 500 feet early in the progress of the dock. A wharf would be required, too, so as to hold up the bank and also to help re-tain the city wharf in the event of its being extended up 100 feet further. It was pointed out by arr. Coste in the course of his condemnation of the bridge proposed to be substituted for-a large portion of Union street, that a long vessel passing through the draw in the bridge would at one time have

In reply to Ald. Bullock Mr. Robertson said the Gordon property would have to be taken over in a year and her stern very close to South Rodney wharf. He went even so far as to in- have to be take timate that the introduction of this a half at least.

west corner of the mill pond, then the bridge spoken of would be built. It would be inconvenient and would cost a lot of money. Under these circum-stances the dock company would not be able to acquire the Sleeth & Quin-ian & Co. and Gordon properties. Mayor White said Mr. Robertson meant to ask that the city hand over to the company in addition to supply-ing the site the right of use of these properties, which were owned by the city but under lease to these parties, Sleeth, Quinlan & Co. and J. J. Gor-don.

MUST HAVE LOTS ON MILL POND. Mr. Robertson admitted that as a result his request. He added that as a result of the dredging operations sufficient material would be given with which to fill in all of the mill pond except where the dock was placed. This would sup-ply building lots and sites for manu-facturing establishments. Before leav-ing the room Mr. Robertson said he before the board again. The company did not expect great things from the city. ertson admitted t

city. Ald. Baxter said the city agreed to give the company all their rights in the Sleeth, Quinlan & Co. and Gordon lots, the company to settle with these parties for their properties and inter-Mr. Robertson did not know what these would cost. The bridge would be an expensive work. These properties just referred to would have to be se-cured. The company were up against a stern proposition in this bridge and the southerment of these properties

a stern proposition in this bridge and the acquirements of these properties meant a lot of money. All these things should be settled before the bonds were placed upon the market. Ald Baxter suggested that Mr. Rob-ertson interview Sleeth, Quinlan & Co. and J. J. Gordon and ascertain what they would sell out for they would sell out for. Ald. Robinson considered the state-ment of Mr. Coste about the interfer-

ence of the bridge with improvements on the site of south Rodney wharf one which should be given attention. After some further discussion the board decided to recommend to the council that the request of the dock company for the expropriation by the city of the Sleeth, Quinlan & Co. and

Gordon properties be refused. WILL COMBAT THE BIBLE TRUST Chicago Publisher Will Issue an Edition to Sell at a Low Price.

George W. Ogilvie, publisher, says there is in progress a scheme to "cor" ner" the Bible. But he proposes to sell Bibles as cheap as biscuits, says Chicago despatch.

"I have the trust beaten now," said

"I ought to add that this is the first advisability of erecting a new

Who is an Employer of Labor St. John.

A RUSSIAN JEW

to on Life in B

(St. John Star.)

OTTAWA, May 20.-Mr. Fraser in-troduced a bill to incorporate the Prince Edward Island railway Co., and Mr. German a bill to amend the rail-way act to enable owners of property adjoining railways to more readily re-cover damages in case of fires caused by sparks from locomotives. Under the present law it is very difficult for owners to prove negligence on the part

owners to prove negligence on the part of railway companies as required Un-der the amendment law, railways will be required to prove that there was no negligence on the part of themselves or employes. I am never ashamed of my race." So spoke Louis Miller to a Star man at the New Victoria hotel last evening.

PARLIAMENT.

The fact that Mr. Miller was bern in Russia, where the recent massacres occurred, lends a special interest to the story of his life. It is further interest-ing to St. John people because he is a member of the firm of Miller Bros. who are breaking up the steamer Lake. Superior in St. John harbor. The busi-ness card of the firm reads as follows: "Miller Bros., Iron, Steel and Metals: Office and Yards, 280 and 282, 298 and 200 Fast Post of the firm reads as follows:

being given to the matter by the gov-erament. In answer to Lariviere, Hon. Mr. Paterson said that the government had received a petition from the board of trade of Winnipes with regard to the German surtax. The committee in charge of the matter had considered a resolution to the effect that orders for goods given before April 16th should be admitted without being subject to surtax, provided there was immediate transportation. The department had had considered that giving ten weeks grace would allow sufficient time for orders to be either cancelled or filled, or for arrangements to be made to Amer Bros., Iron, Steel and Metals; Office and Yards, 280 and 282, 288 and 300, East Boston, Mass." Louis Miller was born in the village of Zezmel, Wilnoe, Russis, about a day and a half's journey from St. Peters-burg, which city he saw when a small boy, as his father was a trader. When Louis was about eight years old his brother, Jacob W. Miller, came out to New York with their brother-in-law. In Jacob was only a boy of a liftle more than ten years, and many a night he slept in an express waggon in the streets of New York. But he and his brother-in-law worked hard, and when a louis came out, about two years later they were settled in the city of Boston, Louis's sister having in the meanwhile joined her husband. or for arrangements to be made to transfer them to some other country. Notice to this effect had been given to the business community, and was fol-lowed by a communication sent all own the country pointing out even tional circumstances in connection with the German trade. In particular, it was pointed out that some lines of goods ordered had to be manufactured after being ordered, and it was impossible ordered had to be manufactured after e being ordered, and it was impossible to cancel such orders, especially as many of the goods had been sold by travellers in Canada from samples. The department had concluded that almost all these objections would be removed by substituting 30th September for 30th June, as the time for the surtax to go into effect. It is Mr. Paterson's inten-tion to recommend to his colleagues, therefore, such extension of time, while maintaining firmly that all orders must have been actually placed before April 16th.

ness about twelve years ago. Some eight years ago they formed a partner-ship, and since then their business has been extended over a very large area. For example, they have at St. John the steamer Lake Superior; at Long Island the wrecked steamer Acara; at Block Island, the Lyden, and on the Missouri river, not far from St. Louis, two other hulks. hulks. The firm are large buyers of cor

demned government stores, and of the three vessels referred to only the Lake Superior and the Acara are outside of Superior and the Acara are outside of this class. They have also at the pre-sent time 140 men at work on a gas holder they bought in New York. Altogether the firm have in their em-ployment today about 300 men, of phone the firm on the Lake Superior whom forty are on the Lake Superior. And of these forty only four were not hired in St. John, Mr. Miller remark-"I have the trust beaten now," said Mr. Borden criticized supreme court fellows in New York they were jolly souls, as hospitable and kind as they could be, but without a thought of the spiritual injury they were trying to indict on humapity." Mr. Borden criticized supreme court law library as not being creditable to the country. Lawyers from all over Canada find it hard to prepare their briefs under existing conditions. Indict on humapity. wages paid on the Lake Superior is \$2 per day. Mr. Miller returned from



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her stera very close to South Rodney is on said the Gordon property would water the the went even so far as to in a year and in minimum. The went even so far as to in a year and fund form the lake Superior is to be taken over in a year and the first time that the Bible was ever set to bailding of modern wharves on the south Rodney structure. The board of works decided to ass the corporation of these two properties. The board of works decided to essition of these two properties. Charma Christie was not present Management when the members of the board were stell to reture the senter the fine of St. George W. Ogithe & Co., Philadelphia, fairer Cost explained that the least. The source the structure of the source and starting on the line of St. George W. Ogithe & Co., Philadelphia, fairer the structure of the source and starting on the line of St. George W. Ogithe & Co., Philadelphia, fairer the structure of the source and starting on the line of St. George W. Ogithe & Co., Philadelphia, fairer the structure the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

d with urgent business. Ad essed with urgent business. Ad ressing himself to the leader of the position, the minister of the interior id: "Perhaps it would have been ore satisfactory to the house, if, a ity earlier period of the session when e were not in a hurry with the proere will be sold at public suction, at ob's Corner, so called, in the City of i John, at the hoar of 12 0'clock noon, SATURDAY, This TWENTY-SEVENTH OF JUNE next, all and singular, all right, title and internat of the satals of son DeVeber, of, in, to or out of the fol-ing lands and premises described as fol-s;edings necessary pressing upon our inds at the close of parliament, a fuller discussion of this whole matter could have taken place. I have only to say that I should welcome the subject rought up by my hon. friend or by any other hon. member of the house at some future time, because the whole subject is one in regard to which Il welcome full and complete dis-ton." Mr. Sifton has proved his cerity in making this statement by ing a trip to England in company th Mr. Treadgold, and parliament, anything, was left in a worse plight n last year. et us see what Mr. Sifton was willng to discuss. It is only necessary to ummarize the advantages obtained by

Treadgold concession in order to vernment. The concessionaires, ing to the Yukon Sun, were dowed to the extent of "350 square les of territory; 225,000 acres; \$20,-00 a day carned now; \$520,000 a month arned now; \$3,220,000 earned in six months; \$10,000,000 earned in three rs; 3,800 relocations in 1901; 8,700 re-rals in 1901; loss of revenue to the ernment; loss of business to mer-nts; shrinkage in securities; values reduced; miners deserting territories, and confidence gone." In the face of this summary of the bonanza sought and obtained by the Treadgold concesslops, and the damage wrought to the Yukon, given by the Sun, which, in the Klondike, is the organ of the liberal party and the official gazette for the district, Hon. W. S. Fielding cannot take objection to the testimony on the ground that it has not been officially

he map outlining the dimensions of the enormous wet blanket placed upon the Kukon shows that a territory equal to 2,259,900 acres is covered so shows th the land granted is the richest portion of the Yukon territory, in its number

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OTTAWA LETTER.

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(Special Cor. of the Sun.)

TAWA, May 19.—In dealing wit readgold concessions on a form casion, we merely touched on th de edge of the great privilege

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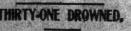
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are any located are set forth, and in addition, many others that have not as yet been named. Within this area are thousands of claims-creek, bench and hillside-that would in a short time be staked and developed, were it not for the fact that the individual minor beschera which of this min er has been robbed of this mining territory so near to his base of supplies in order that a wealthy syndicate might be made a present of it; to have and to hold until 1965, whether they do any development on it before that year or hot. That some of the claims embraced have been ed is no argument. In every placer mining camp claims are aban-doned as worthless and afterwards re-boated and worked at a profit. Many of the Klondike pioneers, for instance, bandoned their claims in Eldorado, and even during 1901 only 3,800 miners re-located claims that other miners had abandoned. The creeks and tri-butaries conceded to the Treadgold concession cover the Upper Bonanza, with 14 tributaries; Last Chance, with ee tributaries; Hunker Creek, with 16 tributaries; Eldorado, with 11 triutaries; Lower Bonanza, with 26 tri-mataries; Bear Creek, with one tribuary, and Gold Bottom, with 3 tribu-It may be said, in way of explana-tion, that the abandoned claims which are in future to be handed over to Treadgold and his associates are very often good claims which the miner, is nable to work at the time. He may

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BROWNVILLE, Me., May 22.-About one bundred and fifty persons were seen that the Repeated of the second of

said they have arranged matters sails factorily. The governor is said to have acted under French influence. Discontent was manifested in diplo-matic circles here by the announcement that the Korean emperor had appoint-ed a Beigian, Mr. Bohm, special ad-viser, a post held by Mr. Kato, a Ja-panese. Japanese Minister Hashi has demanded that seniority of position be assured Mr. Kato. The most serious trouble in Korea centres around a timber cutting con-tract held by the Russians on the Taiu River, on the borders of Korea. This has former a pretext for Bussia import-

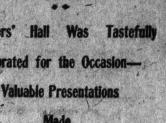
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Banquet to Mr. Thompson

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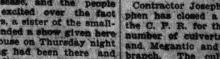
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BRIDGE AND FERRY.

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are lectured on their disrespect for law Now that the evidence in the Gamey and justice and for riots and assassinase is before the public any person ations within their borders. The mur who has followed the inquiry is in a der of a judge at Jackson, Kentucky, a position to form his own conclusion few days ago was the thirty-seventh and free to express his own opinion instance in that one county in which The commissioners may or may not make up a formal verdict. If they shall report a finding it will have value as the conclusion of two able said that not one of the group of men

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and independent jurists accustomed to who saw Judge Marcum shot from weigh evidence. Further than that behind at the Jackson court house their conclusion will have no author- will venture to testify against the assassin. Such lawlessness affords Rus If Mr. Gamey were the man on trial sia a ready reply to the argument that

it might be said that his conduct has the Russian government is responnot been above suspicion. It is not at sible for the murder of the Jews be all clear that his motives were so pure cause there was no prompt arrest and as he made them appear when he pre-sented his charges. The case in re-can the blame for the lynchings or large crowd witnessed a well contestsented his charges. The case in re-gard to him is obscure. Those who contend that he seriously intended to sell his support to the government have at least some basis for the ar-gressed this point, for the reason that it could not be done without convict-ing Mr. Stratton and the machine. There is no doubt that Mr. Gamey

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MONCTON. Several New Gases of Smallpox Discovered

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in the City.

Base Ball Games and Other Holiday Sports --- Fishermen Have Not

Brought Back Very Bla **Catches.**

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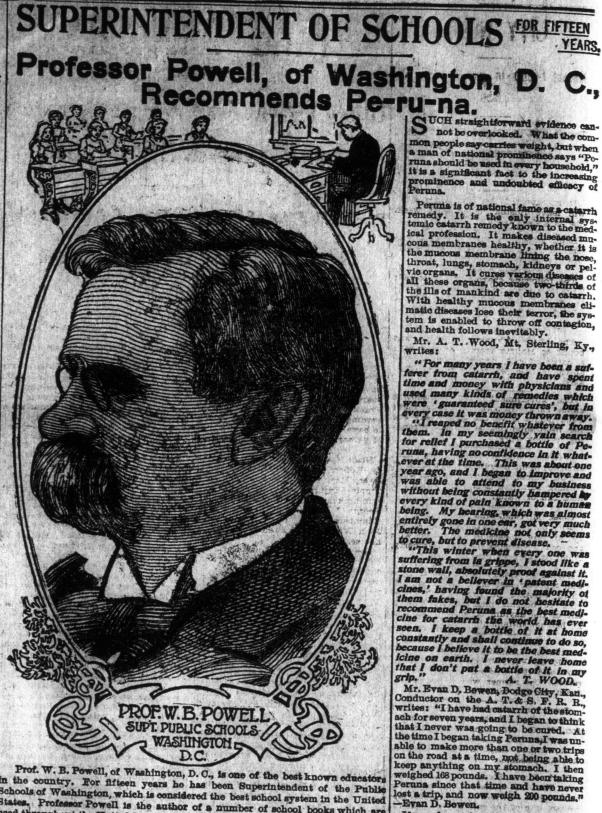
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Fighting.

LONDON, May 28 .- The Times correspondent at Uskub, Turkey, confirms report that the Albanians had over 200 killed in the recent fighting near Jacova. The Albanians are alarmed to find that the Turks are in earnest. The majority of their leaders have submit-ted and it is believed that the Alban-ian movement has practically collaps-.ed. The two principal dingleaders, Hus-

Mr. Stratton stands clearly convict- sort of an apology would put civiliza- depian difficulty. The Bulgarian agent donian difficulty. The Bulgarian agent at Constantinople has had an inter-view with the grand vizier with this intention. It is understood that Prince Ferdinand will visit the sultan if he can get the assent of Austria and Rus-sia to a discut understantic and Russia to a direct understanding between Turkey and Bulgaria.

INFORMATION.



States. Professor Powell is the author of a number of school books which are ased throughout the United States. This well known gentleman does not hesitate to recommend Peruna to his

countless friends and soquaintances all over the United States. In a re from 1410 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C., to Dr. Hartman, he says "Persuaded by a friend I have used Peruna as a tonic, a pleasure in recommending your remedy. Peruna is inder medicine and should be in every household."---W. B. POW

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SPOILING FOR FIGHT.

rington and Everybody.

LONDON, May 23 .- Major McBride, organizer of the Irish Transvaal brig-

S UCH straightforward evidence can-not be overlooked. What the com-Together With Country Items mon people say carries weight, but when a man of national prominence says "Po-runa should be used in every household," it is a significant fact to the increasing prominence and national fact to the increasing Correspondents and Exchanges. ce and undoul It is expected the str. Mara Peruna is of national fame as a catarrh Permis is of national fame as a catarrh remedy. It is the only internal sys-temic catarrh remedy known to the med-ical profession. It makes diseased mu-cous membranes healthy, whether it is the mucous membrane liming the nose, throat, lungs, stomach, kidneys or pel-vic organs. It cures various diseases of all these organs, because two-thirds of the ills of mankind are due to catarrh. With healthy mucous membranes cliwill leave Boston, early next She is a deal boat.

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Joseph McVey of St. Stephen was town Saturday and contracted wi the C. P. R. for the construction a number of culvelts between St. Jol and Megantic and on the Woodsto branch. The culverts will cost in th neighborhood of \$30,000.

Chalmers Darrah, a volunteer wl joined the Second Canadian Moun

for the monotony of a round of royal entertainments must be full of weariness to a healthy man. One of the ber limits, was evidently a part of the thorized announcement from the attor-King's visit to Paris makes it appear corrupt machinery of the Ontario that from eight in the morning until long after midnight the royal visitor support is sought by the government was undergoing some form of recep- is thought to be in need of money this the last work, or even the next to the was undergoing some form of recep-tion, and was obliged to be constantly on the alert, always attentive, always

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BATHURST, May 25.—On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, during a heavy westerly wind, the fire alarm was Hector Landry, son of Judge Lan-

iy, but fortunately the fire was man-aged without their assistance and with only small damage to the building. The fire originated by a spark from a stove outside, which the church decorators were using for the melting of glue, and the fire was first noticed under the Last evening word was received that of citizens held in the

Last evening word was received that C. J. Mersereau, teacher of the super-ior school, Bathurst Village, had a narrow escape from drowning while cancemg on the Nepiquit river on Sat-and while discrete the bolidays, and while giving King Edward a friendly welcome bas been secured for the purpose of cleaning out the Tracadle harbor dur-ing the coming summer. O. Turgeon, M. P., is to be congratulated on his wife is a lady prevented Redmond and Harrington and their friends.

AGAINST JEWS. Russia's Policy is to Force Them to Emigrate.

Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Rifles in this city, arrived from a visit to New York and other Amer can places Thursday night. He has n received any South African medal an did not know any had been issued un til he arrived here.

It is reported an effort is to be mad no remove the wrecked schr. Dread haught, which went down last fall the harbor of Lunenburg, N. S. Th yessel's masts are protruding abov water and she is a danger to naviga tion. The Dreadnaught was owned a

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Bishop, former of Norton, Kings Co., arrived at A bert on Monday, after an extende visit to England and Scotland. While the Barthard and Scotland. While at Edinburgh Dr. Bishop obtained th degree of L. R. C. P. & S. (Edin.), I F. P. S. (Glas.) Following this h Spent several months attending th leading hospitals of London.

DEATH OF ROBERT MOORE.

Death has removed a well-known di tizen of the North End in the person of Robert Moore of 20 Adelaide Street Mr. Moore was 76 years of age and has lived in this city for 55 years. He was a native of County Cavan, Ireland Mr. Moore was a truckman and years ago was much interested in sport or the turf. He leaves a widow, two sor and three daughters. The sons are John T. Moore of this city and Rober in New Hampshire. The daughters ar Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Boston, Mrs Thomas Connell of Little River and Mrs. Walter Burke of Main Street orth End. The late Mr. Moore was a

gcod citizen, respected and esteen by all. A LANDMARK BEING REBUILT. The old St. Helena wharf, a land rk in the shipping history of St John, is being rebuilt after havin en in a state of disuse through un ess for a period of nearly a quarte a century. It is situated near the nkin slip and wharf at the head o e harbor, and is 200 ft. long by 30 ft. ide. Robert Roberts' Sons are doing rebuilding at the order of James ory, and from the low water mark structure is being made new underpinnings are in an excellen e of preservation. Messrs. Roberts are also building a large wharf for mery Sewell, the lumberman, a augerville, as well as driving the s on the new roundhouse, etc.

ST. JOHN MAN'S SUCCESS. A late issue of the Boston Globe in In article on police affairs, contains a o of Thomas Damery, formerly o his city, and notice of his appoint.

at to the position of inspector on the ice department. Among other things the article says:--"Inspector Thos. Damery was born in John, N. B., August 24, 1872, and has made his home in Somerville and Camre since 1886. He was appointed man on April 3, 1899, and has al-

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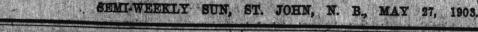
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G FOR FIGHT.

to Kill Redmond, Harand Everybody. 23.-Major McBride.



SAND POINT IMPROVEMENTS. Plans Completed for Proposed Se Floor on No. 4 Freight Shed.

(Star.) (Star.) The plan for the proposed second floor on No. 4 freight shed which, if accepted will provide additional ac-commodation for immigrants, has been completed. By it, the proposed build-ing is 433 feet in length, or 131 feet longer than the old one. The exten-sion brings the building right out to Union street, and as both floors of the addition are proposed for the use of immigrants the freight portion of the shed will be the same length as before. The plan shows the upper floor divided into three sections, one of them, in the additional 131 feet, being given over to the ticket and other seneral offices. The remainder of the floor consist of two sections of equal size for the use of the Canadian and American officials. In the south-eastern corners of each of these rooms the plan shows the medical examina-tion offices and medical detention rooms. Admission to these is gained by a passageway from the main room of the section which occupies the whole, northern side, next to the steamers. From the medical offices the immi-syants will pass to the waiting rooms, each of which contains benches capable of secting six hundred persons and The plan for the proposed second Fifteen Persons Killed in Southern Nebraska People Fled for Safety to Their Cellars--Dwellings

HASTINGS, Neb. May 25.—A series of heavy storms, two of which devel-have visited Southern Nebraska for years passed over portions of Clay, Franklin and Kearney counties hast to have lost their lives and over a score of persons were more or less seriously injured. The casualties are as follows: **Near Norman**—Dead: Daniel McCur-ty, Robert McCurdy, Mrs. John Web-lever, Mrs. Earl Bacon, Mrs. C. A. Tipple. Injured: Mrs. George J. Meer, arm broken: losy McCurdy, leg broken: George J. Meer, badly hurt; Earl Bacon, Sohn Weblewes, Mr, and Mrs. Kinnear, rat serieus each of which contains benches capable of seating six hundred persons, and from this waiting room they pass be-fore the civil examiners and thence to the ticket office. In this ticket office are shown the

Western Union and C. P. R. tele-graph office, the branch post office, the money exchange and C. P. R. and I. C. R. ticket offices. From this ticket office an elevated platform connects with the present immigration uilding.

Along the northern outside of the building a raised landing platform ten feet in width is shown. The baggage John Weniever, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear, Lqt serieus. Near Upland-Dead: Lutheran minis-ter, name unknown: Mrs. John Peters, farmer's wife; Mrs. Chris. Lamers and two children, Wm. and Minie Schultz, Fred Pop and mother, Mrs. Isaac Casrooms are just inside the main en-trances, and between them and the examining rooms are lunch counters and closets.

The lower floor of the extension is Now in also for baggage and from this room it can be loaded in the cars.

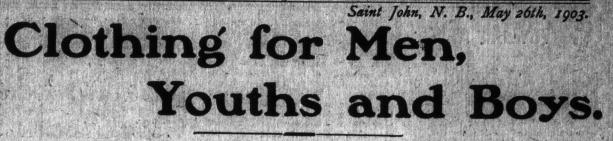
The plan has been approved by the head officials of the C. P. R. at Mon-treal and is now waiting the approval of the Canadian immigration department. When this is obtained it is expected that the department will make a proposition to the city of St. John for the building of this second floor and extension. It is estimated that the additional cost will be \$24,000 and should the city undertake the work the immigration department will probably pay an annual rental of \$2,400 or ten cent. on the cost, while the C. P. R. will in turn sub-lease the

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

May 22.—The Kingsville band gave several selections last night in the open air concert on the school grounds. The marked improvement speaks well for the leader.

for the leader. Mrs. John Hamilton died at her re-sidence in Milford yesterday. She had been in poor health for some time. She was 60 years of age and leaves a sorrowing husband and several chil-dren. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton formerly lived at Musquash. The L. O. G. T. initiated two men

Miss Annie Graham has gone to Westfield, where she has a position in a store for the summer season. As Result of Russia's Grasping Policy



After all Oak Hall is the one great clothing store of Saint John. Hundreds of men. regard this as Clothing Headquarters-as the thoroughly dependable, all-the-year-round store, where they always pay out their money on this condition : They get it back if the purchase is not entirely satisfactory. We protect you thus-and protect ourselves by selling only dependable garments. We know what we're selling-we know it's right.

MEN'S CLOTHING.

Let us look at the case fairly. You are a normally shaped man. Suppose you wrote for a suit-you'd only need to give a few measurements ; let's know whether you are very yonug or middle-aged, that we might know how your inches were built up-and the suit we'd send you would fit as well as the tailor's suit at first trying on. Better in all probability.

Now, if you come for the clothes it's better still, for we can do such altering as the tailor would have to do. In short, we can give really tailored clothes ready made. For the convenience of you who can't come, we have prepared a Sample Book containing samples of popular fabrics for this season, and will gladly mail it along with instructions for taking measurements at your request.

KING STREET, CORNER GERMAIN. Greater Oak Hall, SCOVIL BROS.

HISTORIC RELIC. MARK TWAIN'S FAMILY ALL ILL The Noted Humorist Himself Under Possession of the Toronto

Doctor's Care-Remarkable Series Public Library. of Misfortunes.

TORONTO, May 22.-Dr. James Bain of the Public Library has received to-NEW YORK, May 23 .- Two physiday a most interesting relic, the flag which Wm. Lyon Mackenzie floated clans and trained nurses have been for several weeks in constant attendance over his republic of Canada, estab-lished on Navy Island, in the middle on Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) his wife and their two daughters of the Niagara river, after his flight from Toronto in 1837. It will be re-Clara and Jean, at the humorist's h at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson. membered that when Mackenzie and his band of followers were on Navy Island they secured the steamer Caro-line, and that "Admiral" (then cap-It is more than six months since Mrs. Clemens has left the house. She was stricken with nervous prostration last August and since then her condition

tain) Drew, with Sir Allan McNab and others destroyed the Caroline and cap-tured Navy Island. Capt. Drew se-cured the flag and took it to London, Engs, finally handing it over to the Royal Military Service Institute, in the Porsession of Which it remeined for old, was taken ill five weeks ago with measles. When the critical stage of

possession of which it remained for over fifty years. The flag has now ar-rived here. The flag is a large one, her illness was reached, her father was very weak and the physicians had ighteen by ten, on it are 24 white stars, representing the states of the union, and one blue star for Canada. to hide from him how serious her con dition was.

lowing bulletin:

While caring for her sister Miss Clara Clemens caught the measles. The The flag consists of four red stripes and two white ones. The flag will be hung in the main hall of the Public crisis is yet to be reached in her case. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), who wiith his wife and two daughters are ill at the family residence. River dale-on-the-Hudson, furnished the fol-

It will tone up the digestive system If you have Consumption it will kill the active principle of the disease. Price 50c. a bottle. Large bottle \$1.09 MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, will "I am just recovering and hope to be out in a few days. My wife is slightly improved. Miss Clara is betor country property, in amounts to suit, low rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, s screet, St. Joan, N. B.

WANTED.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the last will of Sames Patter-son, late of Shanklin, St. John Co., decess-ed give notice to all persons indebted to said Samuel Patterson to make immediate pay-ment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with whom all persons having claim against said cetato will file the seme, duly attested-within three months from this date. Dated Shanklin, N. B., Zist May, 1908. JOHN C. PATTERSON.

BAD DIGESTION

often leads the way to sumption; in fact is frequ one of the first symptoms.

PERFECT

EMULSION

PARK'S

JOHN C. PATTERS WM. R. FLOYD.

FATAL TORNADOES.

and Many Others Injured Fatally.

Blown to Pieces-List of the Known

Dead and Injured.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 25.- A series | not one in the house escaped death

cold and windy.

Josephine Daskam contributes another in-stalment of her Omar for Ladies to the June number of Harper's Magasine, of which the first stanzas are as follows:

Long, Or her who, Banting, shuns the Dinner-gong, Some Diotor from his Office-chair, will

Killed.
Killed.
There were two tornadoes, both originating within a mile of Fairfield.
At Pauline—Dead: Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Mumaw and child, Frank Quigg, Flora
At Fairfield—Injured: Mrs. A. W.
Broderick and child, serious: John Mc-Reynolds, internally injured; Mrs.
Nobe Linkey: Charles Taylor, caught by failing chimney, serious. by failing chimney, serious. Near Norman, at the home of Daniel McCurdy, a number of relatives and friends were spending the day, and the and horses killed, at \$21,000. THE LAKE SUPERIOR.

Capt. James Stewart is leaving the Great Progress Being Made in the Work of Breaking Her Up.

sch. Fred H. Gibson at Jacksonville on account of illness. Capt. Wm. Mc-Lellan, late of the sch. Beaver, left for that place Saturday to assume charge (Star.) When a Star man walked out along the cable platform leading half way Joseph McVey of St. Stephen was in from the government pler to the steamtown Saturday and contracted with the C. P. R. for the construction of number of the second signal led to Louis Miller he wondered how the C. P. R. for the construction of a number of culvelts between St. John and Megantic and on the Woodstock branch. The culverts will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. led to Louis Miller he wondered how

Chalmers Darrah, a volunteer who joined the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles in this city, arrived from a year's visit to New York and other Ameri-small wheels running on the cables.

Rifles in this city, arrived from a year's platform which was swung on four small wheels running on the cables, can places Thursday night. He has not They caught a cable with either hand, braced their feet and pulled like an oarsman, and at every stroke the little did not know any had been issued un til he arrived here. platform moved toward the shore. And when the Star man and another had taken their seats and laid hands on the It is reported an effort is to be made "Why, all the Health-Reformers ove the wrecked schr. Dreadcables the four worked their passage back to the ship's side. Each passengcussed High Heels and Corsets learnedly are thrust Square-toed and Waistless forth; their Duds haught, which went down last fall in the harbor of Lunenburg, N. S. The er by this ship's tender must be a proare scorned, And Venus might as well have h vessel's masts are protruding above water and she is a danger to navigaller. There are forty men at work on the "Myself, when slim, did eagerly in Delsarte and Ling, and heard g tion. The Dreadnaught was owned at Gloucester. of muscles trained to Hold me up; but the plates have been torn off down to the water line, and all over the vessel Spent on my Modiste what I'd always spent of Norton, Kings Co., arrived at Al-bert on Monday, after an extended visit to England and Scotland. While a great deal has been done. The sound of hammers is incessant as the men, working in pairs, knock off the heads and drive back the rivets, thus loosen-"With Walking Clubs I did the best I could; With my own Fest I tramped my Ten Miles, at Edinburgh Dr. Bishop obtained the degree of L. R. C. P. & S. (Edin.), L. ing the huge and heavy iron plates. While the Star man was there several men were working a donkey engine, holsting plates and rods and other iron Dr. Hutchinson Says it Grows With F. P. S. (Glas.) Following this he spent several months attending the spent several months attendi leading hospitals of London. DEATH OF ROBERT MOORE. Death has removed a well-known di-tizen of the North End in the person of Robert Moore of 20 Adelaide Street. Mr. Moore was 76 years of age and has lived in this city for 55 years. He was a native of County Cavan, Ireiand. Mr. Moore was a truckman and years ago was much interested in sport on the turf. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters. The sons are John T. Moore of this city and Robert in New Hampshirk. The daughters are Mrs. Walter Burke of Main Street, North End. The laie Mr. Moore was a good citizen, respected and esteemed by all. DEATH OF ROBERT MOORE North End. The late Mr. Moore was a geod citizen, respected and esteemed by all. A LANDMARK BEING REBUILT. The did St. Helena wharf, a land-mark in the shipping history of St. John, is being rebuilt after having been in a state of disuse through un-diness for a period of nearly a quarter of a century. It is situated near the Rankin silp and wharf at the head of the harbor, and is 200 ft. long by 30 ft. wide. Robert Roberts Sons are doing the rebuilding at the order of James Gregory, and from the low water mark up the structure is being made new. All underprimings are in an excellent state of preservation. Messrs. Roberts are also building a large wharf for Emery Sewell, the lumberman, at Mausgerville, as well as driving the piles on the new roundhouse, etc.

Gerald Bailey has moved into the Jas. Smith house on Queen street, re-cently vacated by Emmerson Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dunham of Hartland are visiting relatives here. The passenger traffic on the electric road was so heavy on Saturday after-noon and evening that it was neces-sary to run two cars each way instead of one each way.

of one each way. The last few days have been bitterly

MISS DASKAM DROPS INTO VERSE.

Alike to her who Dines both Loud and

Irish Transveal brik letter from Paris has Redmond. Timothy C. their friends to fight els in consequence of owards Mrs. McBride ine), at the meeting in the Dublin rotun last in support of the tary fund, and which es of extreme disorder nce of members of ue who are opposed to ward a friendly welcome isit to Ireland. Major

only the fact, that and revented Redmond and their friends from with her. They only the fact that my that it was not, her s present. Unfortungo to Ireland at pres-meantime if any of them at my wife's action, 1 appy to afford them satccommodating coun-

A IN BOSTON.

riend in St. John Mrs. formerly of this city, concert she attended in hall on the evening of the leader of the sing-Hea, formerly of this was presented with a et. Among the soloists

E CONSCIENCE.

Children Drink? when mother or fa ungsters, somethin children should no children should not t is some rich dessert t is tea or collee. Some putting it in so much there is not much tea put even that little fe do harm. It leads Then come the coffee

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ST. JOHN MAN'S SUCCESS.

A late issue of the Boston Globe in an article on police affairs, contains a photo of Thomas Damery, formerly of this city, and notice of his appoint-ment to the position of inspector on the police department. Among other things the article same

the article says.— "Inspector Thos, Damery was born in Bt. John, N. B., August 24, 1872, and has made his home in Somerville and Cam-bridge since 1886. He was appointed patrolman on April 3, 1899, and has al-ways been on duty in West Somerville, Mass."

And this was All that I got out of it-I ate much more for Dinner than I sho

Spread of Catholic Religion.

LONDON, May 25.-Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, the well known surgeon and former president of the Royal Col-lege of Surgeons, who recently return-ed from a tour of investigation in Into the terms of the settlement the Bank of Montreal will take the real estate and the liquidators the personal. dia as to the cause and prevention of leprosy, has written a letter to the Times on the subject of fish eating as a cause of leprosy. He gives the opin-ion that the Catholic fast days are responsible for the spread of leprosy and that wherever there is a risk of obtain-ing unsound fish the use of fish on fast days ought to be forbidden. 107, K. C., and H. A. Powell, K. C., were solicitors for Hon. L. J. Tweedie and A. M. Hamington; the liquidators, with Hon. Wm. Pugsley, K. C., asso-clate counsel. A. W. Macrae appeared for the Dominion Coal Co., a creditor. J. J. Gormerley, K. C., solicitor for the Bank of Montreal was appeared "Wherever Catholic missions are suc-cessful," says Dr. Hutchinson, "leprosy increases. My calculation is that the risk to a Catholic convert is twenty fold

of that of one who remains in the Hindoo faith. If I dare trust my fig-Bank of Montreal, was present. ures, it may possibly in Bengal read Word from Fred Cronk, son of Wm. F. Cronk of north end, states he will be home from South Africa shortly, possibly within the next few weeks. Mr. Cronk left St. John with the South

FRENCH SUBMARINES FAIL.

Lost Their Way and Had to Walt for Daylight.

BREST, May 22.—The recent opera-tions off Saint Waast by submarines against the French Channel fleet have proved to have been a complete flasco instead of the success that was first

MILL/TOWN, N. B., May 25.—Five boys were summoned before Jas. E. Osborne, J. P., on Saturday for raising a disturbance on Main street Wednes-day evening last. One boy pleaded 'not guilty," but was proven guilty and was fined \$5.65. Each of the other boys pleaded guilty and were fined \$3.40 aplece, which was paid. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd are receiv-ing congratulations on the arrival of A physician of Galion, O., says: "For the last few years I have been a suffer-er from indigestion and although I have used various remedies and pre-pared foods with some benefit, it was not until I tried Grape-Nuts that I

Mrs. Lamarsh accompanies her hus-band tomorrow, and they will be the guests at the Methodist parsonage during their stay in Fairville. Mr. Cheeseman, who broke one of his legs a few months past, is now able to get around by the use of a crutch and care n Fran

get around by the use of a crutch and cane. Mr. Lyman has put a splendid fence around his house and lot on Church avenue. The work was done by Will-iam Linton of Fairville, carpenter and builder. Empire Day was celebrated in the school today by the teachers giving jiving some entertainment. Dr. Gray, scoretary of the trüstees, addressed

Empire Day was celebrated in the school today by the teachers giving lessons on the flags and the children giving some entertainment. Dr. Gray, secretary of the trustees, addressed to ascertain the real state of the eva-cuation, report that the Russians have merely changed their stations.

CASE WILL BE ARBITRATED. Although a slight decrease in the gar risons is observable, unarmed Russian soldiers are going about everywhere. The case of the Bank of Montrea for itself and the bondholders of the Maritime Salphite Fibre Co., Ltd., v. the Royal Trust Co. and Hugh Rob-ertson was settled on Saturday. Lieu-tenant Governor Snowball's claim will Mounted brigands frequently attac foreign travellers, who, however, can proceed safely if they are guarded by Russian troops.

SURGERY EXTRAORDINARY

TROUBLE FEARED.

in Manchuria.

BERLIN, May 22 .- A curious surgi-H. H. McLean, K. C., appeared for the Bank of Montreal, with Dr. A. O. cal operation is reported from Dresden, where Dr. Halnel, who was attending Earle, K. C., associate counsel. Dr. Earle also represented the Royal Trust Co. and Hugh Robertson. R. A. Law-lor, K. C., and H. A. Powell, K. C., a girl of eight years of age who had lost the forefinger of her right hand, amputated the second toe of his patient's right foot and sewed it on to the

then s right not and sewed it on to the stump of the missing finger. The two parts were then encased in plaster, and after three weeks it was found that the toe had become firmly attached, forming a good substitute for the finger. St. and the second

A NEW METAL DISCOVERED. Compound of Aluminum-The Same

African Constabulary volunteers, and has seen a lot of service on the velt states that a new metal has been dis-covered which will be put on the mar-ket under the name of meteorite. It is a compund of aluminum, is just as light in weight as aluminum itself, and proof against chemical influences. At the same time it is extremely pliable, so that it can be used for Laterly he has been working in vari-ous parts of the country out there, his last situation being in Heidelberg. pipes, wiring, horseshoes, and in all cases where brass is now used. Its ght is one-third that of brass, and its price the same.

MISSIONARY ESCAPES LEPROSY.

Doomed People, Miss Hatch

TORONTO, May 22.— Rev. C. H. Priest and wife, who have been labor-ing for seven years in the Lalugu country, India, have arrived in To-roto to spend a year on furiough. Miss Match, returned India Baptist mis-sionary, will speak at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society this evening at Christie Mission. Miss Hatch was the missionary who, five or six years ago, discovered that her na-tive cook, who had been living with her for two years, had lepresy. Sup-posing she was doomed to catch the disease herself, Miss Hatch decided to go in to work among the lepers. The period of five years has passed now during which persons will take the disease, and Miss Hatch hes escaped it. She is here on furlough.

ter, although still seriously ill. Mis Jean is convalescent and is able to enjoy short drives." Mrs. Clemens has been suffering

from nervous prostration since 'last August. Mr. Clemens has a severe attack of bronchitis and the two daugh ters are ill with the measles. BRITAIN WARNED

To Prepare to Meet Very Keen American Competitio

CHICAGO, May 20 .- Captain Wyndham, British consul at Chicago, in his annual report, just issued, says: "Many American houses are planning to extend their export trade. With their increased manufacturing capacity we may look for them to furnish keen

competition in the United Kingdom and its colonies as well as in foreign ountries."

Among the hints contained in the re-port is the advice to the English merchants that careful study of the business and manufacturing methods

the United States and the adoption of those which may be suitable to the country where trade is sought, are of great importance and should be en couraged. Statistics are presented to show that British trade in America is at a standstill, while imports from other European countries have in-creased.

The report also refers to the enormout amount spent by merchants for news-paper advertising and praises the re-sults obtained, asserting that some concerns have doubled their business in this way.

SEAMEN'S MISSION.

Speaking to the Star yesterday, a cltizen who has for some years been con-

Compound of Aluminum—The Same Price as Brass. BERLIN, May 22. — The Central Zeitung fuer Optik und Mechanik states that a new metal has been dis-while this matter is before the public while this matter is before the public

Now, I have had some experience with sailors, and from it I have learn-ed that, while there may be some ex-ceptions, the majority of sailors must be treated through their stomachs. Give them bodily comfort and they are willing to take a certain amount of re-After Five Years' Work Among

TORONTO, May 22.- Rev. C. H.

WANTED-A girl or woman for general house work in a small family at Hampton Station, twenty miles from the city. High-est wages. House well situated and conve-nient for work, being fitted with hot and cold water in kitchen and bath room, heated with furnace. Most of isundry sent out. Apply to J. M. SCOVIL, Oak Hall, St. John, N. B.

erary of the trip through Canada of the British parliamentary party which will leave Liverpool on Wednesday, August 19. The itinerary shows that from Montreal the party will go west, and will return to Montreal for their departure. The maritime provinces are not included in the route, but some of the party may come here with the Chamber of Commerce delegates on their visit to the provinces.

GOODSPEED LET ALONE.

A meeting of the governors of the Boys' Industrial Home, which had been deferred for some time in order to scute the presence of the members of the local government who are on the board, was held at the mayor's office yesterday afternoon. Only routine business was transacted. The matter ousiness was transacted. The matter of the lad Goodspeed, who is in the home, was brought up, but in the ab-sence of some of the governors it was decided to take no action with reference to him.

THE MODERN MAGICIAN.

The old question, "Which came first, the fowl or the egg ?" appears in vari-ous forms, as nature's wonders im-press the untutored mind. A daily paper gives this incident, reported by a professor of science who had gone south with an expedition to observe an eclipse. The day before the phe-nomenon the professor called to an old negro man belonging to the house where he was staying : "Sam, if you watch your chickens to-morrow morning, you'll find they'll all

while this matter is before the public I wish to say that, in my opinion at I wish to say that, in my opinion at I wish to say that, in my opinion at I wish to say that, in my opinion at I wish to say that, in my opinion at I wish to say that, in my opinion at I wish to say that, in my opinion at I wish to say that, in my opinion at I wish to say that, in my opinion at I wish to say that, in my opinion at support as it was some time ago. I "Under the former management and system, sailors and even cattlemen were able to get meals there and could if find lodgings. If they were short of moriev they could pay for these things by working, and in this way many ob-tained food and shelter. I'Now, I have had some experience with sailors, and from it I have learn-Y, ed that, while there may be some ex-Y.

"Oh, a long time/ago" "A year ago, massa ?" "Yes."

"Dat beats all | A year ago dem chickens wasn't even hatched !"---Touth's Companion.

willing to take a certain amount of re-ligion, but hold out spiritual influences alone and they don't bite very well, or if they do bits they don't hold on. "The sailors who used to go to the mission found it a home, and were nearly always satisfied to stay away from saloons. We who wanted sailors could always be sure of finding some there, but this is not the case now. The management of the mission is, as I un-derstand, doing away with those bran-ches of the work which dealt with the bodily comfort of the men and I think that from this cause the mission will lose much of its value, both to sailors and to the city."—Star, 23rd. "How wasteful of that gardene murmured the star boarder as he bit savagely, but hopelessly at his asparagus. "How is that?" asked the landlady. "Why, if he had let these stalks grow one week longer he could have sold them for telegraph poles."-Baltimore American.

Little James had been telling the minister that his father had a new set of false teeth. "Indeed, James!" re-plied the minister, "what will he do with the old set?" "Oh, I suppose." replied little James, with a look of re-signation, "they'll cut 'em down and make me wear 'em."-Ram's Horn. W. M. Jarvis, president of the Board of Trade, has received from Board of Trade, has received from

COMING HOME.

DOCTOR ON FOOD.

Experimented on Himenif.

Returns to Toronto,

NOT COMING THIS WAY.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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SUSSEX, May 22.—Ralph St. J. Freeze, son of J. A. Freeze, burister of this place, has won the governor general's gold medal for proficiency in mathematics and mathematical phy-sics at the U. N. B. Mr. Freeze is to be congratulated on his success. He won the alumni gold medal for classics last year. He graduate this year and will take a post graduate course in mathematics at Harvard. Wm. Howes is building a handsome residence on his lot next to Dr. Langstroth's, nearly opposite Trinity church.

church. It will be good news to dairy men that arrangements have been made for the specialization of their business at the dominion exhibition at Toronto the last week in Angust. Instead of the old rule calling for three cheese to comblete an entry, only one will be required. Maritime dairy men will learn with pleasure of the appointment as superintendent of T. J. Dillon, the well known expert.

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aspute arose as to how it should be repaired. As a consequence the owners are building dikes around sections of marshes causing a loss in available land and needless expense. Ashley Goff and Miles Geldart of Harvey have opened a blacksmith and general repair shop in the O'Brien building

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H. A. Powell, K. C., of Sackville, was in town this week.
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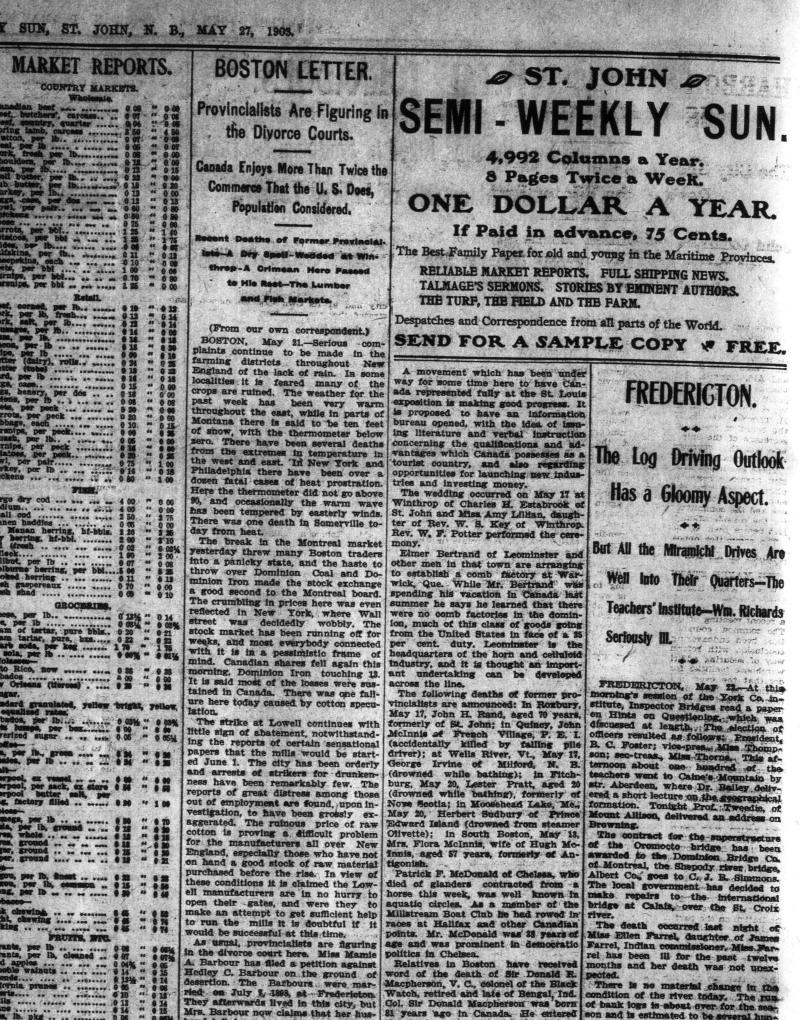
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stood to include the Northwest mission and Grande Ligue. A very practical and interesting ad-dress on Baptist missions in British Columbia was given by Rev. H. Da-vies, who had spent some months in the work out there, and so could speak from the stand point of an eye wit-A very interesting discussion fol-lowed, participated in by Reva J. B. Ganong, H. H. Saunders and B. B. Mo-Latchy, all of whom had labered in 11



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desire, approval and wishes of all people, otherwise the success of the proposition might be a practical failure.

DECIDE-THEN GO AHEAD.

Let St. John decide what, it wants and then go ahead. This meeting

should consider the proper mode of procedure now, not plans and details. Let us find out what should be done and who should do it. Having found out what to do, let us decide along

what lines these improvements and developments shall take place. The city could issue bonds for the construc-

tion of wharves and warehouses as long as its credit remained good. This had been the conduct of the city in the past. It was an experiment. But the mayor felt satisfied that a major-

ity of the people here did not favor increasing the bonded indebtedness any

further for additional wharves at Sand Point. The work could be done by the C. P. R., and the understand-

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in town this week. R. Beers, commissioner of streets, has placed over 400 loads of gravel on the streets so far this season. Mr. Lachance, who has the contract on the breakwater, arrived from Ot-tawa this week to continue the work he commenced last season. Capt. W. E. Forbes went to Freder-loton yesterday to attend the military. The schooners Hazelwoode and J. W.

Hill sailed yesterday with lumber for P. E. Island and Cape Breton.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., May 21.—The remains of the late Richard Knight were laid to rest in the Bap-A large number of friends were pres-ent to pay the last tribute of respect to the departed. William Briggs, a respected resident

of McDonald's Corner, was suddenly stricken with paralysis of the brain on Sunday afternoon, and very little hope is entertained for his recovery. He is being attended by Dr. J. A. Cas-

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Jas. Anderson is greatly improven-ments.
A heavy electrical showed passed over the town os Tuesday night.
M. Graham is comfortably settled in the house owned and recently vacat-ed by trying R. Todd.
The large light of plate glass which was recently broken in F. La Lond's drug store has been replaced.
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NTON, Carleton Co., May 23.-The ation of Rev. Lorenzo Lockhart KUMFORT Headache Fowders.

Justice Gregory was presented with an address on the occasion of his first appearance as a judge at the recent his prius sitting of Sunbury Co. court. him prius sitting of Sunbury Co. court. Albert L. Treadwell, who went west last summer, has been recently heard from by his friends here. He seems to be well satisfied with his condition and is favorably located at Rose Bank, near Brandon, Man.

Humphrey Young is shipping his spring catch of alewives to St. John.

INTERESTING CURIOS In the possession of W. E. Vroom

This City.

Wm. E. Vroom has in his pos a number of curios, several of which are of more than ordinary interest. One of these is a piece of sheet copper which was once a part of the boiler

the manufactores have guaranteed it. See fea-timonials in the daily meas and set your sength bors what they find offit. You can use it and get your mongy back if ne coursel. We a hear, at all dealers or EDMANDOR, BATTES & Co., Deronte Dr. Chase's Ointment tutional law.

the Northwest. Rev. J. B. Ganong then followed with Mala an address on the mission work at Grande Ligue. He gave a brief his-Val. Grande Ligue. He gave a brief his-tory of the work, and showed the im-portance of the work being done. He was followed by Rev. D. Hutchinson, who gave a very interesting and graphic account of a visit to the Feller Institute and the Maskinonge and Sorel Baptist churches.

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will all proceed with post-graduate work. Important improvements are con-templated at Acadia during the com-ing summer. It is proposed to spend fifteen thousand dollars in alterations and improvements on the college re-sidence and college hall. These im-provements will be the first charge upon the new fund, and it is confi-dently expected that the money will all be in hand by the time the im-provements are completed. Dr. Troiter has apent about three

all be in hand by the time the im-provements are completed. Dr. Trotter has apent about three weeks away quietly visiting indivi-dual friends of the institution, and testing the prospects for the second forward movement. No announce-ment has been made of what he has accomplished, but it is anticipated that an encouraging statement will be forthcoming at the approaching com-mencement. If all the members of the sentor class succeed in the final examinations the graduating class will number 20

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on the actual cost of the new facili-ties, provided that they had the use of the present wharves as at present without the imposition of wharfage charges. But their contribution would cover the cost of the dredging which would have to be done in orde locate the wharves. It might be ssible to get the dominion governreed to do the building, and then C. P. R. might pay 5 per cent. on e cost of the wharves and warebuses. A transportation commission as to be appointed, it was said, and might advise the government to e assistance in St. John to assist in development of the winter business ugh a Canadian port. This com-tion would look after railways and harbors would be considered by them. St. John was clearly entitled to recogion. It might occur that the prothe government to make Quebec Montreal the summer ports and t. John and Halifax the winter ports. ut this would take time, and what it be decided upon now might be of great use. If a proper course were butlined, St. John will have done something. Timber must be got if work were to go on, and there was no me to waste. WILL THE GOVERNMENT HELP? The government would not be likely d any great assistance and hand money over to the city. Recent incations told of large sums the

eral gove overnment proposed to grant is and harbors. How could John get assistance from the gov-ament? It could be given with consent of the government. way was by placing the harbor in The government might the money or guarantee the inter-on bonds. Another suggestion of was the appointment of a smallon to provide and manage shipping facilities on the west If the consent of the people were in legislation could be obtained could be got and the work car-

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ON. May 22.—At this on of the York Co. in-or Bridges read a paper-nestioning, which was agth. The election of as follows; Prasidents ice-pres. Miss Thomp-Miss Thomas. Thus of Miss Thorne. This af-Caine's Mountain I here Dr. Bailey delt re on the geographical ght Prof. Tweedie, of ielivered an address on

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HARBOR COMMISSION IS BEST FOR ST. JOHN. The City Should Spend No More Money to Develop the Winter Port.

Joint Committee of Common Council, Board of Trade, and Trades and Labor Council Came to This Decision After a Clear Discussion.

There was a joint meeting at the city hall Friday afternoon of representa-tives of the city council, board of the necessity for further facilities. trade and the trades and labor coun-That was apparent to all. He suggest trade and the trades and labor course that was apparent to all. He suggest-cil. There were present Mayor White ed that the gentlemen present discuss and Ald. Christie, Baxter, Robinson, the question from all standpoints. Macrae and Maxwell of the civic Ald., Baxter, suggested that the board; President Wm. M. Jarvis, Board of Trade representatives and W. H. Thorne, D. J. McLaughlin, John Mr. Kelly should be treated as mem-H. Thomson and T. H. Estabrooks of bers of the committee. Let all present W. H. Thomson and T. H. Estabrooks of the orthogen and the board of trade, and M. J. Kelly, have a vote, the board of trade, and M. J. Kelly, have a vote, the board of trade, and M. J. Kelly, have a vote,

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THE SITUATION REVIEWED.

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laid before them by sub-committees. The committee opposed the expendi-ture of any further money on winter facilities by the city. THE MAYOR STATES THE CASE. Mayor White called the meeting to order stating that this gathering was the result of a suggestion he made at a recent meeting of the board of trade. The common council had for a long order stating that this gathering was the result of a suggestion he made at a recent meeting of the board of trade. ed over to the C. P. R. An agreement was signed between the city and that railway, which appeared to call upon the railway to make needed improve-ments. But the agreement did not, it was held, require the railway to do this, nor did there seem to be any ground on which to get at the railway for damages. Some wharves were built by the city, and some by the city with help from the C. P. R. The C. P. R. did not seem willing to erect The common council had for a long time been endeavoring to reach some conclusion with reference to the best way of securing additional wharf and warehouse facilities for the port in orwarehouse facilities for the port in or-der that the ever increasing business carried on here during the winter months might be properly accommo-dated. A line of procedure was the first thing to be determined upon. The aldernien had given a great deal of time, thought and consideration to the important matter, but nothing defin-ite had yet been determined upon. There were three interests to be con-sulted and they were difficult to get C. P. R. did not seem willing to erect further wharves. As to the city of St. John going on with further works, he wished to state that the agreement with the railway could be terminated sulted and they were difficult to get together. The city of St. John was one on a year's notice. Last year the doon a year's notice. Last year the do-minion government got wharfage at their upper wharf. If this could be afforded, why not give the city some-thing for the use of the Sand Point and its action must be what the peo-ple of St. John wanted. The C. P. R., a corporation, was another interest and action with them depended upon

thing for the use the the wharves? Mayor White said the C. P. R. had its steamers now. Five of these would do business here in the winter and the others would probably go south. All of them would come here if St. John had adequate facilities. Ald. Baxter said the C. P. R. had rethe votes of the directors. The was the federal government and they

was the rederal government and they were at Ottawa. All of these interests must be consulted, and they must unite before any line of action could be decided upon. If it were only a question of building a wharf and a warehouse there would not be so much heritation on the part of the site. presented all along that what was wanted was wharves on the upper side warkhouse there would not be so much hesitation on the part of the city. But a plan for procedure in a larger was wherves on the upper side of the Sand Point basin. The trade spice of the solution of the question the better for all concerned. What should be done was to get the united desire, approval and wishes of all peo-pie, otherwise the success of the pro-position might be a practical failure. DECIDE-THEN GO AHEAD. Let St, John decide what, it wants should consider the proper mode of procedure now, not plans and details. 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WILL HAND OVER PROnotition-zame PERTY. forward to during the Mayor White said Mr. Oborne of the again reported to he C. P. R. said at a board of trade meeting the railway would be willing to hand back the property down this bar which they got from the city for noth-ing if new wharves were furnished. Mr. McLaughlin urged the taking of action at once. Mayor White thought on the relief from being called upon to make im-provements the C. P. R. would transfer their property to the city. Mr. Kelly had not given this matter sufficient study to be in a position to speak with authority. The labor so-cleties were deeply inferested in the weifare of the city and the trade of the port. There was a feeling among ing the railway would be willing to ity of the people here did not favor increasing the bonded indebtedness any further for additional wharves at MAKE ST. JOHN A NATIONAL PORT. Sand Point. The work could be done by the C. P. R., and the understand-Ald. 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This was seconded by Ald. Robin-son, who claimed that St. John had expended all the money that she could afford in wharves for the handling of the winter port business. The C. P. R. had gone into the steamship busi-ness in order that they might be able to handle their own business. He to handle their own business. He hoped steps would be taken to bring them here. W. H. Thorne was afraid the meet-W. H. Thorne was afraid the meet-ing was not getting near the vital point. The question was this, how to raise the money to furnish additional wharves and warshouses. The city could not do if as the cost would be between \$500,600 and \$1,000,000. The C. P. R. did not seem willing. How about the government of Canada. St. John was justified in asking the govern-ment for assistance. They were spend-ing money on canals and harbors and were making the canals free. Why should they not help St. John? This city had at its own expense demon-strated that the port was able to han-dle the winter business of Canada. All

wharves. Let us urge upon the gov-erament their duty in this respect. If the government would not let the city have the money let them place the har-bor in the hands of a commission. dle the winter business of Canada. All that was required now were more

HARBOR COMMISSION FAVORED. He considered a general harbor commission a better arrangement than a smaller one. He did not believe it would be well to have a smaller com-mission. A general body should have control of the harbor. There were pro-perties which could be got for small figures now and thou might be bench figures now and they might be bought at a much higher figure in the future. The development of trade here would make people hold their properties at

bigger figures. Ald. Robinson asked Mr. Thorne what he would ask.

Mr. Thorne said what he meant was to ask the government to give St. John the money with which to make their additional facilities. He preferred a commission. The government were well able to give us the money. Mr. Estabrooks agreed that the

question was where the money ing from to furnish the needed facollities for the handling of the winter port business. The Dominion govern-ment should provide the money. To lend it either to the city or to a trust named here seemed hardly fair. The government should have the appointment of the controlling influence or the commission. The citizens would have to determine what they would ask their property in the event of the appointment of a con He vould like to see an estimate of the value and income from the harbor. The fisheries were also of value. Ald. Christie stated that the revenue from the harbor averaged about \$47,the Revolution.

000 a year. Ald. Maxwell remarked that \$4,000 and over was got from the Sand Point wharves during the summer. Mr. Estabrooks did not think much difficulty would be experienced in getdimculty would be experienced in get-ting the money from the government. They had granted money elsewhere and St. John was entitled to it. Mayor White with respect to the pro-position for a small commission, said the intention was when that was proken of simply to duplicate on the William White was a farmer i On

would be so much the better for the city and its inhabitants. Mr. Jarvis here pressed his motion. Mayor White said the committee would, in the event of its being car-ried, report it to the Common Council. Mr. Estabrooks, in reply to the statement that the commissioners would want big missioners would want big salaries, said they could probably be obtained without salary. Aid. Christie did not think the gov-Grand ernment would allow the city to fix the salaries of the men on the com-HARBOR TRUST MOTION PASSED. Mr. Jarvis' motion passed, the vote standing: Yea-Ald, Baxter and Robinson, and

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Tea-Aid. Baxter and Robinson, and Messra. Thomson, Kelly, McLaughlin, Estabrooks, Thorne and Jarvis. Nay-Ald. Christie and Maxwell. At the suggestion of the mayor two committees were named, Ald. Robinson and Baxter to submit information to another meeting as to financial mat-ters, and Ald. Baxter and Christie, Mayor White and Maaxier Kelly. Lowice

Mr. Kelly said the feeling of the lab-oring class seemed to be that the har-bor would be better off under the con-trol of a commission.

A motion of Aid. Christie to ask the president of the C. P. R. to attend at the next meeting to discuss the question passed. CITY SHOULD SPEND NO MORE. WHERE THE SHOE WILL PINCH. On motion of Mr. Kelly the follow-at that little remark Gen. Manager

ing motion passed. Resolved, that in the opinion of this Ottawa the other day, to the effect that committee it would be inadvisable for the city of St. John to make any fur-ther expenditures on winter port im-provements unless a sufficient revenue is received to pay the interest, sinking fund and cost of repairs.

This was seconded by Mr. Jarvis and whatever provisions the governmen shall make by persuading the shippe An adjournment was then taken till to bill his goods via Portland. There

fore the New Brunswick city insists that the Dominion government shall not grant the Grand Trunk the desired e will report. MAYOR WHITE subsidy for the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific unless that road will agree to extend its line eastward

to the maritime provinces. In this way it is hoped to allenate the road from Portland and give it a self interest in Says He is Not in for Any Part o This \$30,000,000 Estate. carrying its freight to a Dominion port the year round.

But suppose the Dominion govern-ment shall take this view and impose (New York Herald, 21st.) Mrs. Frederick Campbell, wife of a Harlem window dresser, residing at No. 521 West 124th street, believes that upon the Grand Trunk conditions so palpably severe and unreasonable, what will have been accomplished? The impartiality of the road itself perhaps. an estate, said to be worth \$30,000,000, left by William White, a tory, who fought with the British forces during But the shipper will still be outside the bond. He can still control the route, and he will be influenced in so doing by his own self interest, not the inter-Through her counsel she is having the necessary papers drawn up to es-tablish her claim, which consists prin-cipally of land on Long Island, in Garden City and vicinity. Mayor White of St. John, N. B., a cousin of est of a city thousands of miles away He will choose the shortest, quickest, and safest route to Europe and it will not take him long to make up his mind which route that is. But the maritime provinces may meet a few obstacles in Mrs. Campbell, is also one of the heirs, and is co-operating with her. bringing about the desired arrange-ments. What, for instance, will Mont-

real have to say about it? And what will the Dominion government itself, and the other interests bound up in the nial R. R. think about it? St. John is only beginning to comprehend the magnitude of the problem it has undertaken to solve.

(Portland Argus.)

There is nothing in the talk of mak-ing an "all-Canadian line" of the pro-posed Grand Trunk Pacific extension to alarm Portland. The present and

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Rev. Charles W. Rose Will Receive

Medal for Deed of Bravery.

(Halifax Herald.) The Royal Humane Society of Eng-and has awarded its coveted medial to-Ind has awarded its coveted medal to Charles W. Rose, president of the senior class, Newton Theological Sam-inary, Massachusetts. The deed of heroism thus recognized occurred last July at his home in Fort Maitland, in Yarmouth county, under the following circumstances: As Mr. and Mrs. Rose were walking near Darling's Lake one evening they saw six young men in a boat more than a hundred yards from shore, rocking it in sport. Sud-denly it capsized ,and three who could not swim found themselves in grave-peril. Two of these reached the up-turned boat, and two of the others could swim enough to gain the shore. But the third helpless man speadily went down for the last time, dragging with him the other good swimmer who land, but no railroad management in this age would go beyond that point. The present great traffic of the line could no more be sent by way of St. John than the Grand Trunk winter business could be sent by the closed St. Levrence white. There are not The Grand Trunk Pacific project is getting into a shape of decided inter-est to Portland. As reported yester-day from Ottawa, the Grand Trunk representatives have promised the gov-ernment and the maritime province members that it matigatory arrangement with him the other good swimmer m had turned back to save him. soon as the accident happened 1 Rose left his wife on the shore a started to the rescue in a leaky pe padding withe his hands for lack members that, if satisfactory exrange-ments are not made with the Inter-colonial to take western freight from Quebec to a Canadian seaport, the company will build to Moncton and St. John. At the same time the Can-adian minister of relivere Here. paddling with his hands for lack of oars. From this he dived and brought up one man, with whom he swam to his craft, now some distance off. Then swimming back in the gathering darkness he dived once more and found the other already taking on the form of death. The entire party finally reached the shore, where many friends were eager to render aid, and st. John. At the same time the can-adian minister of railways, Hon. A. G. Blair, telegraphed to St. John, stat-ing his belief that in case the govern-ment gave financial assistance to the Grand Trunk Pacific, that road "will be obliged to enter into a satisfactory be obliged to enter into a satisfactory inally reached, the shore, where n traffic agreement binding itself to hand over at Quebec its ocean winter traf-fic to the Intercolonial or build a line was restored to consciousness. ler atd. at through to a maritime port." From this it is plain enough that the road can obtain a charter and subsidy for its Pacific extension only on con-dition of either making a traffic armedal will be publicly presented i the summer at Port Mathand. Why President Wood of Newton assounce The that he had just been notified of the award by the dominion government officials, the usual morning service was broken in upon by hearty chapping and applause. Mr. Rose is one of our ris-ing Baptist preachers.

boomers can fetch it, to leave Port-land out in the cold so far as trans-SERGT. WATSON DEAD. One of the Best Known Members of SL

John Police Force.

continental freight is concerned. It is not easy to see, however, how build-ing another railroad around the north-ern corner of Maine would help matters. It would simply parallel the er-isting line and it would bring St. John and Quebec or Montreal no nearer d together. As for turning over the traffic to the Intercolonial at Quebec. Sergt. Alexander Watson, the second oldest member of the city police force, died at half-past five on Friday morning at his home on Dock street. the st. John sun has already pointed out that this would not be practical because that route could not be con-sidered a competing line for winter traffic on account of the longer haul up around the North Shore. The at-tempt had been made, the Sun said, to make the Intercolonic a competitor an Sun has already pointed some time, but in his last filmess was confined to the house for only three weeks. weeks. Sergt. Watson was born in the North of Ireland in 1832, and when 22 years of age emigrated to St. John. Upon'ar-rival here be obtained employment in Craig's foundry on Broad street, where he remained for three years, or until he was appointed to the police force-in July 1857. In June, 1868, after eleven-years' service, he was made a sergeant and has since done duty in that cap-acity. acity. Forty-six years is a long time for ine across the state of Maine, proline across the state of Maine, pro-vided the state of Maine is willing. Geographical facts are hard to over-come. If Canada could annex Maine, now, all would be plain sailing, but since that is impossible, since the mountain will not go to Mahomet, the mountain. Let Canada come into the union of states and many vexatious questions will be selved. Forty-six years is a long time for a many hard corners. But he has always shown pluck and faithfulness and has earned for himself the respect of his associates and his superiors. During the few last years he has spent most of his time on guard room duty in the North End. It is worthy of note that the only It is worthy of note that the only, man now living who was connected with the 'police department when Sergt. Watson joined is Sergt. Hipwell, the veteran court room sergeant at the central station. He was a member of the force for some time before Sergt. Watson was appointed. Sergt. Watson was seventy-one years of age. He married in St. John a Miss Gault, who also halted from the North of Ireland. Mrs. Watson survives, and there are four daughters living, Mrs. 'Archibald McLauchlin, of Union street; Mrs. Frank Craig, Carleton, and Misses Bella and Mary Watson, living at home. Five other daughters and two sons are dead. Sergt. Watson was a member of St. David's Presbytarias church. WANT CHEAPER TELEPHONES. Attention of Government Called to Present High Rates-Dr. Emery Offered Asylum Superintendency. church.

FUR BUSINESS. George Beal of Middle Sackville Has Arrived Home With 7,000

Muskrat Skins,

line.

ed to future business of this port does not depend upon freight from that quarter, and the Grand Trunk management could no more abandon Portland as the outlet in winter of its western trafthe outlet in winter of its western that fic than it could discriminate against Montreal and the St. Lawrence route in the suffier. For that traffic, already of the Canadian Pacific and had failed in the sumer. For that traine, stready of great magnitude, and likely to be still larger in the future, a natural port of export. will be sought, and Montreal in summer and Portland in the winter must remain the great the stream the state of Maine proports, despite all talk of an "all-Cana-dian line" from the Pacific.

In these days of close compe between railroads as between all other corporations of a semi-public character, there are things far more import ant than the question of international boundaries. The natural outlet must be sought, and freight will not be transported at a loss or at a disadvantage as compared with some other

PORTLAND FEELS SAFE.

Trunk Will Protect

Interests in Maine Port.

Faith in the Loyalty of General Manager Hays and Sir

Redvers Wilson---The All Ganadian Line Will Not

Help St. John a Little Bit, Says

the Maine Press.

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| land, but no railroad management in

St. Lawrence route, There are nat-ural obstacles against which no rail-

(Lewiston, Me., Journal.)

PORTLAND, Me., May 15 .- Says the

be obliged to enter into a satisfactory

carry its western freight to St. John

or Halifax, or building an independent all-Canadian line of its own from Que-

bes to a provincial port. In either event it is the intent, if the St. John

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road system may fight.

(Portland Advertiser, Edit.)

General Manager Hays pointed out Grand Trunk is in competition, as far as its great western business is concerned, with the American lines, and that the freight brought here is large-ly diverted from those lines. It might be possible for an "all-Canadian line" to draw a vast mass of freight from points close it moute out of the state of the st points along its route, and for it to be taken to some Canadian port, without in the least degree withdrawing busi-ness from the ports of Portland and Montreal.

Montreal. A good example of the way the Grand Trunk does come in competition with American lines, is the large amount of freight from New York to Portland by steamer, and taken by the Grand Trunk to the West. As a matment will make no such statement, it.

After Mr. Macrae ended, the govern-ment expressed themselves favorable to his contentions, and the matter was left to the attorney general, the solici-tor general and the surveyor general as a committee to communicate with the company. WANTED-A case of Headache that

Refused in the members of the government will make no such statement, it is sertain that he will not return to his duties at the asylum. Dr. A. F. Emery has been offered the position of superintendent, but has not yet definitely accepted it. In the meantime Dr. Travers, assistant to the superintendent, will take charge, assisted by Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who will act as visiting physician.
A. W. Macras appeared before the sovernment yesterday afternoon and called attention to the telephone rates now being charged by the New Brunewick Telephone Company in St. John upon long distance lines and efferention of the government to Sc. 10, which provides that rates charged by the New Brune-attention of the government to Sc. 10, which provides that rates charged by the the attention of the government is subject to the regulations of the government tariff cells for.
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RELIEVED INSTANTLY.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE IS FOR HBART, STOMACH AND NERVES.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

N S, for Salem 14, Bia ace Darling, 97, Taylor, from Bos-Smith, sulphur. mie A Booth (Am), 165, French. Harbor, A W Adams, bal. sta, 123, Fardis, from New York, or, coal. on from Eastport W H. Waters, 120, Belyes, from New m. A W Adams, wire rods.
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Sch Lolus, 95, Granville, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Constraine - Sche Lavini, 50, LeBlanc, from Paboico; Linnie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Besver Harbor, and cid; Ebkel, 32, Trahan, from Belleveau Cove, and cid. May 32-Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Barktn Falmouth, 477, from Perth Aurboy, F and L Tuits, coal. Sch Georgia E, 38, Wasson, from Freder-icton for Vineyard Haven fo, 425,000 laths, 500,000 shingles. Sch Eric, 118, Warnock, from Fredericton for Vineyard Haven fo, 544,000 laths, Sch Corinto, 97, Graham, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal. Sch Adelene, 192, Williams, from New York, R C Bikin, coal.

R C Elikin, coal. James L Maloy, Whelpley, from Vine-Haven fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Nellie I White, 124, Seeley, from Perth , P and L Tufts, coal.

mboy, F and L Tufts, coal. Sch Abbie Keast, 96, Erb, from New York, W Adams, coal. Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, J Purity, coal, etc. Sch Wim Jones (Am), 264, Read, from Duthwest Harbor, R C Elkin, bal. Soh Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New York, N Scott, coal.

c, coal. wise-Schs Helen M., 62, Hatfield, from te Harbor; Alma, Day, from Quaco; LeBlanc, from Varmouth; Linnet, son, from Margarotville; Ruby, 15, ell, from Musquash; Ina Brooks, 22, from Freeport; Electric Light, 33, from Freeport; Electric Light, 33, from Pighy; barge No 2, 433, Salter, arreboro, and eld. 24-Str Assta (Nor), 699, 458(abs). Parreboro, and cld. 24-Str Aasta (Nor), 698, Addisken, Boston, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Ocamo, 1228, Praser, from the West Via Halifar, S Schofield and Co, gen

London City, 1,543, Freemantle, from on via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co,

Str Bergenhuus (Nor), 2,344, Svendsen, rom Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Ann Lord, Kendall, from Fajardo via Vinevari Haven moleceae

werp, May 21, bark Auriga, John or Dahousie. From City Island, May 23, str Phoenix, fo firamichi; schs E Merriam, for Yarmouth Tancis Shubert, for Dover. From Havre, May 20, bark Rollo, Jacob en, for Shediac. Fredrikstad, May 18,

MEMORANDA.

In port at Fajardo, PR, May 7, brig Dixon Rice, Brooks, for Quebec (to sail about May

Passed out Fame Point, 18th, stre Lake fie and Montrose, for Liverpool. Passed Father Point, 18th, str Manchester ity, Ackerman, from Manchester for Mont-

real. Passed out Martin River, 16th, str Alcides, from Montreal for Glasgow; 17th, str Con-cordia, from do for do. Passed Sydney Light, May 22, 8 a. m., 5 s Bengenhus, Svendsen, from Sydney for St

John. In port at Barbados, May 13th, barks Fanny Breslauer, Le Sueur, for Newfound-land, to sail same night; Clutha, Joyce, for —, waiting to load; sche Havelock, Berry, for Brilish provinces, loading; Neva, Chute, for do, loading; Laura C, Greaner, for loading; M Lloyd Merris, Jones, to sail same night for Newfoundiand. Passed Prawle Foint, May 21, ship Caterina Accame, Brigati, from Rotterdam for Hall-fax, NS.

Advants, Bright, Hom Rocernam for Hall-fax, NS. In port at Port Spain, bark F B Lovitt, Saunders, for New York. In port at Macoris, May 13, sch W S Field-ing, McDonald, from St Domingo City, ar-rived 6th, to sail about 16th for New York. In port at Barbados, May 13, schs Have-lock, Berry, and Laura C, Oreaser, for Bos-too, Halifax or St John, NB, loading; Neva, Chute, for do or do, do. Passed Sydney Light, May 23, strs Hek-tos, Boxtrom, from Montreal via Sydney for Philadelphia.

In port at Lisbon, May 20, str Kentigern, Parker, for Cadiz, to load salt for St Johns,



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 27, 1903.

Wins Corporation Cup and Sergt. Sullivan the Gordon Cup-Many Excursionists.

Glorious, sunshining weather with a brisk invigorating breeze made it im-possible not to enjoy Victoria Day, and practically everbody in St. John did. There was no wild demonstration though. The streets for the most of the day were as quiet as Sunday. Half the population was out of town. Hundreds went to Bothesay on the

though. The streets for the most of the day were as quiet as Sunday. Half the population was out of town. Hundreds went to Rothesay on the str. Hampstead; many to Beulah Camp grounds by the Springfield, which ran excursion there, and as the C. P. R., I. C. R., N. B. Southern and R. A. railway offer one failed to hold Finnemore's fourth ball, there were large crowds who took the advantage of such an opportunity of setting into the country. Ticket Agent Hamington said that in all his experience at the depot there bas never been so large a ticket sale swa. James Manchester, of Manchester, Lames Manchester, of Manchester,

James Manchester, of Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Ltd., delighted the hearts of a large number of his boy friends by a buckboard ride and visit

Plano Case, of Which Only One Bide Mas Yet Been Heard, HOPEWELL HILL, May 24.-The parkentine Enterprise has arrived at he ballast grounds. She will load the bainst grounds. She will load deals at Hillsboro. Bark Alert, which loaded lumber at Grey's Island, passed down the bay yesterday, bound for Great Britain. Seven seamen came up from St. John to join the Alert the day before she sailed. Men are very scarce

before she sailed. Men are very scarce and wages away up. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tingley of Monc-ton drove down to Albert yesterday for a short visit. H. C. Brewster of the I. C. R. general offices is spending the holidays at his home here. Hil-yard C. Peck is visiting his home at Riverside. Misses Grace and Margaret McGorman went to Moncton yesterday to spend a few days. Mrs. Dr. Chap-man left on Friday for Bolestown to to spend a few days. Mrs. Dr. Chap-man left on Friday for Bolestown to join her husband, who has located there. The doctor, who drove to Boles-town, had a very unpleasant experi-ence before reaching his destination while fording a stream on his route. The doctor's wagon was destroyed, and he himself had a narrow escape from being drowned.

and ne nimself had a harrow escape from being drowned. J. J. English of the St. John Sun staff spent the holiday at his home at Lower Hillsboro. Mrs. Robert Seely of Petitcodiac is visiting at the rectory, Diverside

connected it with a valuable security. The preliminary examination occupied from Wednesday until Friday after-noon and excited considerable inter-est. By the evidence of the prosecu-tor, Mr. Peck, and his wife, it appear-ed that Bridges, who represented him-self as an agent for J. R. Davis, pro-cured assent to store a plano in Mr. Peck's house for two months, repre-senting that it would be a great ac-commodation to him, as the roads were not in a condition to take it to Har-

PRISONER SUES FOR COST. Having Escaped from Prison, Court

claiming him has lapsed, he has re-turned to his native place and has sued the authorities for the return of the 5,840 francs.

5,840 francs. Incredible as it sounds, the supreme court at Lausanne has returned a ver-dict in the merchant's favor, on the ground that the prison authorities of Freiburg are unable to prove that they have `rendered value for the money forcibly taken from him. Consequent-ity, the ex-criminal has received back his money.

his money. ENGLISH STAMPS. Pass the New York Post Office With

"The Italians have their Mails and Russia has its band of murderers who work with as much secrecy and dis-patch as the Maila. In 60 days the Russian government does away with any one it wishes to. No one who atout Detection,

THOUSANDS OF RUSSIAN SPIES

IN UNITED STATES.

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 ACADIA.
 NEW YORK, May 22-Attention has been drawn to the similarity between the United States' new two-cent post-age stamps, with Washington's like-tage stamps, with Washington's like-tive audience. Miss M. Agnes Johnson and Miss Allice C. Huntington, both of Wolfville, were the performers. Miss Connel, assistant music beacher, was the accompanist.
 NEW YORK, May 22-Attention has been drawn to the similarity between the United States' new two-cent post-age stamps, with Washington's like-bean passed through the New York post office or letters without being de-tected and without the least delay. Three of the stamps went through the office on Wednesday within a few hours of each other. The man who tried the experiment did so to convince some of his friends that the stamps were too much alike. Both are of light red, and look, in fact, in this re-spect as though they might have come from the same press. They are of the same size.

NEW YORK, May 20.—According to prominent men of this city there are fully 5,000 paid spies of the Russian sovernment in the United States. It is said that everything having the least there is to the Russian government that is said or done in the United States is transmitted as rapidly as possible by this army of spies. They are especially anxious, it is said, to get letters written by per-secuted Russians to relatives and friends in this country in order that they may send back to the central government utterances which may be recution. Knowledge of this fact, it is said, is what makes the Jews on this side so careful not to give verbatim extracts from any foreign letters in re-srard to the massacres in Kischeneff and elsewhere. "We must protect our countrymen **ROYAL BANK** A In Halifax, Took Father's Money.

> Guy M. McCallum Obtaine Thousands of Dollars

from His Father to Deposit.

Withdraws the Money and Leave for Parts Unknown---His Mother' Note for \$2,000---How the So Tried to Work Another \$1,00

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from the Father.

(Halifax Herald, 28th.) Guy M. McCallum was a clerk em loyed by the Royal Bank of Canad to within a week or so ago. H had been for six or seven years on the staff of that institution, his work lat terly being confined, it is said, to the adjusting department of the head of face in this city. He was considered an efficient clerk and stood fairly high in the estimation of the bank. estimation of the bank. in the estimation of the bank. Facts that have transpired within the past week show that this confidence was misplaced, not that the bank through him lost much, if any, of its funds, but the young man's father is a loser to the extent of \$11,000 or so, and his mother gave a note for \$2,000 which was realized on, and which was endorsed by him. This note is held by F. B. McCurdy & Co. The story of young McCallum's career during the last few moths is not minteresting. He lived well. not uninteresting. He lived well boarding at the Elmwood, and spend

this he dabl and though th

NOT ALL IN STOCKS.

Tet it appears that it was not stock speculation that took the whole of the SI,000 that is lost, or possibly even the greater part of it. It appears more likely that the young man de-liberately got the money from his father, a Maitland man, and while considerable of it has been spent and lost, that he has yet a good wad of

considerable of it has been spent and lost, that he has yet a good wad of it left. The young man has left for parts unknown with whatever balance of the money there may be, and his mother's note for \$2,000 is in the hands

of the brokers-of course unpaid. Guy M. McCallum is a grandson of

the late Archibald McCallum, of Maitland, a gentleman who died a year or so ago, leaving a fortune estimated at \$200,000. This was bequeathed in equal parts to seven sons, of whom the father of the young man in question

HIS FATHER'S MONEY.

The father had available cash, a short time ago, amounting to \$15,000, more or less. Guy was in the bank, and his opinion was deemed worthy of consideration by the parental mind.

His advice was that the interest of \$1-2 per cent., which \$9,000 of the

noney was bearing, was less than would be obtained, and that he should

be receiving a greater rate, and he asked that he be empowered to de-posit \$9,000 in the bank, and that 5 per

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ent. could be obtained upon it. But the deposit of the money in the ather's name would not answer the purposes of the enterprising son, so it

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westward, plaster laden.	SPOKEN.	Private picnics were numerous and		tor, Mr. Peck, and his wife, it appea	r- Friday graning in the took place o	n tected and without the least delay.	
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May 20-Str Penobscot. Allen from Bos	Becuimait, May 3, lat 5 S, lon 32 W. Bark Antigua, Brady, from Tusket Wedge	the S. R. O. sign out early each time.	Johnson 26 1. 1 3 0 1 2 0 3	vey, where he thought he could sell i	t. Miss Huntington's playing was very	I Hant red, and look, in fact in this we	
ton, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan.	for Buenos Ayres, May 15, lat 33.38 lap 51 19	and be it. Or high but early each time.	Willie, S. S	After the piano was stored Bridge	effective. Her selections from Beeth	I spect as though they might have come	
mails, pass and mise	I arceling east; all well.	BASE BALL	Coakley, p	told Mr. Peck he would require his sig	oven, Chopin, Schurman and McDowel		
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England port, J W Smith, bal.	NOTICE TO MARINERS.	Muff and the fans laugh at you; /	Roses	insurance company when and where	t ple evidence of her breadth of culture		Te de la companya de
Cleared.	PORTLAND, May 22, 1903.	Fumbles they greet with jeers-		Was so stored, asking that he sig	vigor and delicacy of execution	, told yesterday that the English	· .
May 22Sch Romeo, Williams, for Bridgeport, A Cushing and Co.	Narraguagus Bay, Me.	But there's many a turn in the sea-	Summary-Victoria Grounds, St. John, N. B., May 26th (atternoon)-Roses, St. Alerta, 1. Two-base hit-Tibbets. Stolen bases-	Doth at the foot and also within about	+ Capacity for sympethetically interest		1000
Sch Maple Leaf, Arenburg, for Fort de	Notice is hereby given that on or about June 3 a black and white perpendicular striped second class can buoy, without num- ber, will be established in Narraguagus Bay, to mark the turning point for entering dredg- ed channel below Millbridge, to lower steam- best largeing Reactonse will bower steam.	son's churn	1. Two-base hit-Tibbots States, 8; Alerta,	three inches of the top of the name	ing the works of these great masters.		1.1.1.1.1.1
France, A Cusning and Co.	striped second class can buoy, without num-	And a smile where once were tears.	Roses, 2. Double plays-Britt (unassisted):	logving a encas	Miss Johnson has a smeat	the fact, and had the different depart-	
Coastwise-Schs Joliette, Gordon, for Quaco; Rolfe, Rolfe, for Port Greville; Susie	ber, will be established in Narraguagus Bay,	MORNING GAME	Fincence to Friars. Base on balls-By Coakley, 5, viz., Brookhouse (2), Fincence, Burns, Walsh (2); by Vall, 1, viz., White Struck out-By Coakley 7 viz.	Peck declined to write his name, rea	- Voice, very flexible, with a wide renera	in the sales the bullating sameness	1
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for Sackville; str Harbinger. Powell for			Struck out-By Coakley, 7, viz., Tibbets,	not require him to sign a blank paper	notes, and its sweetness in the con	the state of the state by the lact	1
May 23-Str State of Maine, Thompson,	after the buoy is established.	The Alerts had their revenge yes-	Brookhouse (2), Finnemore, Howe, Walsh	for it could be improperly filled up	traito effects. She has always hoor o	Woshington to the postal congress in	
IOT HOSTON	the state of the s	terday morning for their defeat Satur-	Brookhouse (2), Pinnemore, Howe, Walks (2): by Vall, 12, viz., Taylor (2), Goods (2), Britt (3), Hayes, McDermott, Johnson (2), Waita. Passed balls-Hayes, McDean, Wild nich Coables missed Hayes, McLean, Wild	The agent, however, assured him that			1
Str Universe, Aberholt, for Limerick.	HAS NO FEAR.	day by the Roses, and certainly rub-	White, Passed balls-Hayes, McLean, Wild	he would give him a document show	- was never in better form than last	typical union rates of their equival-	8
Barkin Mariehamm, Jannson, for Apalachi-	the state of the state of the state of the state	bed it in good and hard, shutting out	pitch, Coakley. Time of game, 1 hr. and 44 min. Umpire, D. McCarthy.		e evening in Nymphs and Fawns, Sun-	ents in the money of each country	1
Sch Annie Harper, Wilson, for Hartford.	Warships of Other Nations Do Not	the Roses 8 to 0.	Chiptio, D. MCCarthy.	wife was not purchased. Mr. Peck'	s snine Song, The Sweetest Flower, and	should be prepared as far as possible	ę
Coastwise-Scas Rex. Sweet for Owners	Trouble Great Britain.	The game was played on the Sham-	Contraction of the second states and the	ultimately sizes when the blank was	Hear Ye, Israel. The young ladies	in the same colors stamps of a value	1
Linnet, Gibson, for Margaretville; Little Annie, Poland, for Campaballo: Bass	area Dinam.	rock grounds in the presence of over	. GOOD SHOOTING	her husband told Deld	snowed unmistakably the effects of	in the same colors stamps of a value of 25 centimes, or five cents, in dark	1
Annie, Poland, fer Campebello; Bess, Bezan- son, for Hantsport; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for	LONDON, May 15 In the house of	one thousand cranks, who enjoyed the splendid ball put up by both teams. It	CORPORATION CUP.	the space above he filed in	there are training, reflecting credit	of 25 centimes, or five cents, in dark blue; those of ten centimes, or two cents, in red, and those of five cen-	
a rechort	lords today the Earl of Crewe (liberal)	was a fast, clean game and the Roses		representations prove false he mail	upon the musical course of the Semin-	cents, in red, and those of five cen-	
Salled.	while interrogating the government as	were not in at any stage, because they		prosecute him criminally. The pro-	ary under the direction of Prof. Moore	times, or one cent, in green.	
Str Penobscot, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.	to under what regulations and restric-	could do nothing with Coombs, the	Yesterday.		Beautiful bouquets of roses were	A State of the second sec	
Por uny II G Lieb.	tions the warships of foreign powers	Colby College pitcher, who was with	Members of the St. John Rife As-	Mr. Turner, collector of custome at	close of the brilliant entertainment.	WOLFVILLE NEWS.	i i i
DOMESTIC PORTS.	were admitted into British colonial	the Alerts last season. Coombs looks	sociation turned out in large numbers	Larvey, nad been over-reached by the	affer which Misses Taberts and we	WOT WITT + T AL	in the
Arrived.	harbors and coaling stations, instanced	bigger and taller than ever and from	yesterday morning to shoot for the	BALLE ASCIL, WIDLE IN ME INTE That	indian hald an indiana had	WOLFVILLE, May 23Mrs. John	
	the recent presence at Colombo Cev-	first to last had everything his own	Corporation cup, a trophy which is	This accil field stored the night and	with any discourse of the state	W. Spurden of Fredericton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Estry. Miss Edith	12
At Hillsboro, May 21, sch Annie Blanck, Rowe, from Parrsboro, N S.	lon of eleven war vessels of a friendly	way, striking out ten men and holding	coveted more than all the awards in	GARAINE HILL II II. Was all moht Ma	tions of their determines it	Spurden is a student at Acadia Semin-	
At Moncton, May 23 sch Grete Prot	power, and said that if that power had	the hard hitting Roses down to sir	the association's long list A broom	a serie reply interined Mr. Peck That	Inf those courses	ary.	e de
a store from at h.	become hostile Colombia would have	scattered hits. They simply could not	was blowing, but it did not interfered	DE (DIT. DAVIS) DAG & DEOMISSORY NATO		Rev. D. W. Crandall, who has been	n
Cleared.	oeen absolutely at the squadron's	connect with "Cy's" benders when he	with the shooting in the shorter rouged	against nim for 1325. (Priming) nro-	WHITE'S COVE.	preaching in Albert Co., N. B., during	b
At Fredericton, May 20, sch Georgie E, Wasson, for Vineyard Haven f o.	mercy. The speaker advocated increas-	meant anything and down and out	work, but in the 600 yards' competition	ceedings followed. The case is post-	A second s	the winter, has returned to Wolfville.	La contra for
AL Hillshoro May 90 hathtan Ale and	ing the fortifications of coaling sta-	they went. Brookhouse started in to	It came every moment or so in strong	poned until Thursday, Mr. Bridges	DICKENS' BIOGRAPHER IN A	to be present at the graduation of his	B
houn, for Whitehaven; Hattie G Dixon, Shanks, for Slater Island.	tions, pending which the restrictions	pitch for the Roses, but was banged	gusts, throwing the calculations of the	having secured bail. L. P. D. Tilley of		daughter, Miss Minetta Crandall, of	at at
Suamas, for Sister Island.	should be enforced.	all all over the lot in the first and went	marksmen entirely out. Following is	St. John represented the accused, the clerk of the peace prosecuting. C. A.	and shares in the second states and shares and sha	the College,	m
BRITISH PORTS,	Lord Selborne, first lord of the ad-	out to centre, Gordon Tibbets coming		Peck is defending the civil suits that	A memoir of John Forster, the bio-	Rev. W. B. Boggs and Mrs. Boggs	
Arrived.	miralty, replying, said no restrictions existed. No power forbade the pre-	in to pitch. Dick did good work, but	E. Farren	grew out of the transaction.	grapher of Dickens, has at length heen	bave returned from India and will on-	ALC: NO
At St. Johns NEd Way & the Design	sence of British war vessels in their	the jig was up, and while the Alerts	ALSIOF J. H. MCRObbia		brought out in London. It is written	cupy their handsome residence on Aca-	
	port. According to his views a friend-	got four runs off his delivery the game	Capt. J. S. Frost			dia street. Dr. Boggs is principal of	a la
At Barbados, May 6, sch Helen Shafner, Fublicover, from Cayenne (and sailed 7th	ly power should be very accommodat-	was won and lost before he came in to pitch.	Sergt. E. Gladwin	destroyed by fire last night. The door	associated with many interesting	Simulcotta Seminary. He will take a	\$1
for Porto Rico); 8th, barks Ich Dien Tree	ing, but if any obstacle was placed in	Coombs started in by striking out	Gunner A. McIntosh	at the rear of the furnace had been	statements regarding Dickens and his family relations. Mr. Fitzgerald con-	long furlough before returning to the	th
for Porto Rico); Sth, barks Ich Dien, Iver- sen, from Lunenburg; sch Neva, Chute, from	the way of British ships visiting for-	the first three men and inning after in-	William Maxwell	left open, and in the night the wind	tributed an article to Harper's Maga-	east. His son, Albert M. Boggs, will take his B. A. degree in June.	In
At Barbados, May 19, bark Hector, Dur-	eign ports the whole matter should be	ning as he came in from the field re-	Jas. Hunter	going down the smoke stack blew out	zine recently by which he aroused	Mrs. C. B. Whidden of Antigonish	-Hit
Ace, HUM Dania.	reconsidered. He had no reason to	ceived an ovation . Vall mba allabar	Lieut, S. B. Smith	the sparks, which ignited the debris	considerable controversy as to Dick-	was in Walfvilla on has men to D	Ia
At Tyne, May 21, str Greenwich, Cobb,	fear eventualities under the present	this afternoon's game for the Roses.	Neil J. Morrison	in the vicinity. Some of the belting	ens' private life. It appears from Mr	boro, where she was called by the til	CO
At Turks Island May & mohe Change	principle of international hostility.	Was heartily malanmad by his is	Sergt J. T. McGowan	and other adjuncts of the mill were	Fitzgerald's means memole that	ness of her mother. Mrs. Indson Hor	101
Funat from Death I of Scille Clark, I		friends.	Sergt. J. T. McGowan	burned, and but for timely help the	Forster was once engaged to the poet "L. E. L.," Letitia Landon, though he	ris, who is with her daughter, Mrs. A.	IC
nenburg): 12th, Minnie J Heckman, Heck- man, from Arecibo (and sailed 13th for	The drums used by the Scots guards	The score :			L. D. L. Letitla Landon, though he	E. McLeod.	Part of
Lunenburg).	in South Africa have just been gold	ALERTS.	Special, or C. Class,	lumber would have been destroyed.	ultimately married the widow of Henry	Miss Bessie McMillan, who gradu-	inc
At Kingston, May 10, str. Ask, from Hall- fax, and sailed for do.	and in some cases they fotched he	A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	Private C. Beers, 1st.	is visiting his uncle, C. J. Osman, M.	Colburn, the publisher. Forster's	sted from Acadia last Turne in the	of
	tween \$300 and \$350 aplece, a price	Phelan, c. f	Sergt, C. Nichols 2nd	P. P., Hillsboro.	LEATHE HIGH STEELING PRIMAR AUTOMATING TO A THE	STIDET OF DAT OD BOTTO TA THE TRACK	
	which is nearly eight times as much	Taylor, 1. 1. 1 1 1 0 0 0	Lieut. L. W. Peters, Srd.		Dickens, and there has never been a	Rand.	the
Campballton	as they originally cost. The proceeds	Phelan. c. f. c. s. f. f. <t< td=""><td>Sergt. R. Doce, 4th.</td><td>OFFERED UP SON AS A SACRI</td><td>time when Dickens has been more a subject of interest than now. Even</td><td>The members of the Acadia senior</td><td>Ma</td></t<>	Sergt. R. Doce, 4th.	OFFERED UP SON AS A SACRI	time when Dickens has been more a subject of interest than now. Even	The members of the Acadia senior	Ma
From Whitehaven, May 19, bark Memento,	of these sales go to the band fund.	Hayee, C 4 1 1 7 8 1 McDermott, r. f 4 1 2 0 0 - 0	E. Sutton Roxborough, 5th.	FICE,	his poems and verses, which had little	class will hold a banquet in Chipman	Ör
			The list of our minder and	Tomathia Mate of Guarantitian by Due	or no part in building his reputation.	Hall on Tuesday evening, June 2nd.	at
From Barbados, May 8, str Batsberg, Bjon- ness, for St Vincent, WI; 9th, sch E A Sa- bean, Sabean, for Quebec.		Johnson, 20	The list of cup winders for the past 30 years is as follows:	Terrible Tale of Superstition in Rus- sia-Killed Him Before Altar.	have been gathered and published	Miss Gertrude Roscoe, daughter of	equ
bean, Sabean, for Quebec.	BIRTHS.	Coombs, p	and the second	sia-Ameu Ann Delore Altar.	(Harpers) in an authentic edition.	Inspector C. W. Roscoe, has returned	fat
From Liverpool, May 20, barks Lima, for Miramichi; Sigrid, Christoffersen, for Syd-			1872 a	VIENNA, May 22 A terrible case		from Boston, where she has spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Biggs.	is c
ney, C B.	DOBSON-At the Hill, Point de Bute, West-		LOID Borgt I Hunton	of superstition is reported from the	the second se	The Rev. George Tufts of Hesbury.	that -
Eisenhauer, for Lunanhurry 4, sch Glyndon,	morland Co., May 25th, Mrs. Edward Dob-	RUSES	ADIS Andrews Lieut J B Andrews	Russian village of Vajandur, in which	ENGLAND HELD.	Me, is the guest of his brother, Prof.	T
From Turks Island, May 4, sch Glyndon, Elsonhauer, for Lunenburg; 13th, bark West- morland, Virgie, for Boston.			1519	a man, as a thank-offering for his	and the second	J. H. Tufts.	sho
		Broothouse p	18/6 Lieut W. Z. Warls (abaant)	own restoration to health, offered the	Claim of Five Millions for Misdeeds	Mrs. H. R. Hatch and children have	mo
St John NR	MARRIAGES.	Dutana the pri to h = 0 0 2 1 1	Lollower Books and Light T Hunton	life of his son by slaughtering him in		gone to Waterville, Me., where they	and
From Barbados, April 24 sob Lond at the	and the second		LOIS	the church.	WARTING MONT IN	will spend the summer at the home of	. con
Trefry, for Antigua, to load molases for	BECKWITH-BROWN. At Emanuel Oburch, Somerville, Mass. U. St A., on 4th May, 1908, by the Rev. N. K. Eshop, Robert W. Beckwith to Gertrude, only daughter of		1879Lieut. J. T. Hartt	Some time ago the man, whose name	Accortment has called to the state	Mrs. Curtis, mother of Mrs. Hatch.	His
From Liverpool, May 23, bark Folkyang,	1903, by the Rey N K Bishon Bath May, 1			is Asiamasow, was taken seriously ill, and in spite of all remedies failed to	of the Prisish manual to the attention	Rev. Mr. Hatch leaves Saturday for	31-
for Paspeblac.	Beckwith to Gertrude, only daughter of	Walsh, r. f	1882 Sergt. S. Jones	get better. One evening he dreamed	of the late Charles Proven an Amand	Lunenburg and Queens Co., where he	mo
FOR THE STATE	George Brown.		1888 Pte M A Maken (Assessed)	that God promised him restantion of	can civil and mining engineer for	will spend a month in the interests of	cou
	dence of the officiating clergyman ' Fein		Seret F. O'Shanaharan	health on the condition that as an	compensation of lands of which he was	the twentieth century fund.	be
Arrived.	dence of the officialing clergyman, Fair- ville, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, James Linton,	Alerts 40010003 x-8	1885 manning		deprived by the Boer government he-	At the request of the Home Mission	· ask
At New York, May 21, sch Britannia, from	of Sea Dog Cove, Kings Co., to Ollie Smith, 1	N. BMay 25th (morning); Alerte S. John.	1886 Berners and A. B. Lordly	infant son as a thank-offering for his	fore the South African war. The	Board, the Wolfville Baptist church	. pos
ban Domingo City; Leonard B, from Bridge	of South Bay, St. John Co. POUT-ABBLL -On May 20th, at St. Paul's	. Two-base hits, Goode, Hayes, McDer-	Lieut I. Maming I	recovery. In his dream he promised	amount of the claim is \$5,000,000.	nave called a council for the 24th of	cen A B
At Savannah, May 20, sch Leonard Parker, Hogan, from Savana-la-Mar.	Church, by the Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Henry, eldest son of H. Pout, Esq., of Deal, England, to Emily Eilen (Mary), eldest daughter of J. Abell, Esq., of Nor-	Double plays: White to Interna, 3; Roses, 2.	1888Col, Sergt. M. G. B. Henderson	to do this, and shortly afterwards be-	The second in the plan blog and interest, not	June, to ordain William M. White of the Acadia senior class.	fat
At Rio Janeiro, May 17, ship Kings County,	Deal, England, to Emily Ellen Of T	Walsh to Howe. Base on bells: by Britt, 1	1889 Sergt, E. S. Wetmore	came quite well.	Unit because of the amount of the	J. D. Moore recently caught a cod-	2017/10/07/02/08/80/80
The second of the second secon	mitty (mary), 1	Interest in The second and the second in the	Bandeman T O Trate	On the following day Aslamasow	claim, but also by reason of the im-	at he moore recently caught & code	pur
Salter, from Pensacola, At Cientuegos, May 2, Sch Governon Disks	wich, England,	ouse (1), Taylor; by Tibbets (3), Phelan (3), obnson; by Coombs, (4), MoLean (3), 1	LOOA	the tonowing usy Asiamasow i	portant principle involved. Brown lo-	fish at Kingsport which weighed 65	Statute and a statute of the statute

r, from Pensacola. And Alings County, Cientuegos, May 2, sch Governor Blake, WEAVER-McKNIGHT.-At the Free Bay video, May 19, str Usher, Cann, York for Buence Ayres and Ro-At Port Natal, previous to May 22, ship E Kings Co.

r, Cochran, from Ship Island. arth Amboy, NJ, May 23, sch Beaver, from New York. osario, April 8, bark Reform, Spier, uence Ayree (for Boston). anta Cruz, Cuba, April 37, bark Hor-hurchill, from Barbados (for New

nis, Mass, May 22, sch Hattie E a South Arnboy (to dischargs). York, May 22, bark Reynard, from Manzanillo: sch Britannia, from San Domingo (16; from San Domingo (16; eDonald, from Buenos Ayres (for

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sonville, May 20, sch Fred H Gib-nart, for Fort de France, Mart. r York, May 20, bark Calainan, I Ivigut; brig Acaela, Siebert, for I Toro; sch Sainte Marte, irving, buch

May 20, sche Wapita, rk for Chetham, N B: from New York for an class, from Hoboken May, Gais, from Port MB; Sallis E Ludlam, Reading for Purtland.

ter of J. Abell. Esq., of N tist parsonage, Sussex, May 21st, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, Thomas B. Weaver of Syd-ney to Priscilia McKnight of Collina,

> AFTERNOON GAME. Roses, 8; Alerts, 1.

ARMSTRONG-in this city, May 25th, Aaron Armstrong, aged 84 years. COLWELL-In this city, on May 21st, Enoci afternoon games was witnessed obably the largest crowd that stended a ball game on the Vic-

toria grounds. Despite the fact that an extra fifteen cents was charged for

age. DALY.-At Lakewood, New Loch Lomond Road, on Friday, May 22, after a lingering illness of heart disease, John Daty, in the S8th year of his age, leaving a wife, one son and eight daughters to mourn their loss.-Boston and New York papers please the grand stand it was not large hough to hold half the number that anied to get into it. The bleachers

that a special grou ary, viz: that a widow of John Doody, aged 73 years. ARREN-In this city, on the 22nd i Arthur Farren, aged 2 years, your

Junders please copy.) IURDER-At Pokiok, St. May 21st, Clars Kate di

DEATHS.

some and three daughters to mourn their and loss. MIXON.—In this city, May 22nd, Blins, wife of Thomas Nixon. WATSON.—In St. John, N. B., May 22nd, 1905, st lis residence, No. 6 Dock Street. Police Sergeant Alexander Weison, in the Sth year of his age, leaving a wife and tout takenters to mourn, their and loss. Widgins. Ensured into rest on Sunday, the 17th, at Alberton, P. E. L. James Glibert Wiggins, Eas, sed St years, formarly of Waterborsurg, Queen Co., N. B.

ind rule was neces-hit into the crowd

Lieut. J. H

WITH THE BIG GUNS.

celled months.

WITH THE BIG GUNS. The Artillery shooting for the Major Gordon cup, open to No. 2 Co., R. C. A., took place at Fort Dufferin yester-day, beginning at 8 a. m., and ending at 12.15. Thirty men fired five shots each at 100 and 200 yards ranges. The winner was Sergt. J. Sullivan, why made a score of 35 out of a possible M Gunner H. Price was second, with score of 34, and Gunnar Nice was third with a score of 51. The prevailing high wind prevented high scores. Cap Drake was in command. In Under the rules governing the awar ing of the cup, any man winning three times in succession is entitled ine its permanent possession. Sergt. Su was only good for two bases. It was a large and happy throng that went expectant and came away satis-fied. They were satisfied with the ball played but would rather have seen the first income of the same seen the

fied. They were taken have seen the played but would rather have seen the first innings play come in the minth. Coakley was in the box for the Alerts and Vail for the Roses, and the latter easily bore off the honors. Only twenty-nine men faced him in the nin innings, one walked and one saor

dy won it six times, but er done this three times the cup will be open for on again next year.

GAMEY INVESTIGATION CLOSED.

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the church. Some time ago the man, whose name is Aslamasow, was taken seriously ill, and in spite of all remedies failed to set better. One evening he dreamed that God promised him restoration of health on the condition that as soon as he was well he would sacrifice his infant son as a thank-offering for his recovery. In his dream he promised to do this, and abortly afterwards be-came quite well. On the following day Asiamasow bought a knife, and after vespers in the church killed his child in full view of the worshippers, and laid him in front of the altar. The ignorant and superstitious im-habitants of the village express sur-prise that such a "holy" man as As-harasow should be put into primon for obeying the orders of the Almighty. PADEREWSKI HAS NEURITIS ter. One even ing he dream

PADEREWSKI HAS NEURITIS.

Famous Planist Forced to Cancel All Engagements.

LONDON, May 23.—The report that Paderewski, the planist and composer, is in bad health, has been confirmed. He is suffering from acute neuritis at his home in Switzerland and has can-celled all engagements for three months.

FRANCE LOWERS DUTIES.

FRANCE LOWERS DUTIES. (Special Cable to the Mail and Empire.) PARIS, May 22.—The deputies repre-senting Paris have prepared a bill lewering the duty on foreign grain imported into France by two francs per quintal. The bill will be submitted to the Chamber next week.

HEALED BY THE MULLAH. GALKAYU, Somaliland, May 22.-Survivors of Col. Plunkett's disaste state that many of the Mullahs' fol

state that many of the Mullahs' fol-lowers are going about showing the small perforations made by the British solid bullets. They declare that the Mullah healed the wounds. During the last three months the Baston Sparrow Club in Essex, Eng-land, has destroyed 7,394 sparrows as being pests to the farmer and gar-dener.

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