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# ST. JOHN SEMEWEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1901.

the line from the Quebec bridge to John, it was a great link in setti

the transportation question. If the government did not take over the lin the Canadian Pacific would. Mr. Tai bot claimed that the road should strip

at St. Charles Junction, which view was opposed by Costigan. Mr. Hughes contended that the Intercolonial grades should be reduced and the track doubled in order to provide for the growing needs of the country. He also submitted that running noward over

submitted that running powers over the Intercolonial should be granted to

Mr. Haggart demanded the corres-pondence in connection with the In-verness and Richmond Railway com-

would not pass until the correspond-ence came down. Clarke Wallace con-tended that Mr. Blair was imposing on the credulity of the opposition alto-gether too much. At the night sitting the house, after considering private bills, again took up the rallway subsidies. All revotes were passed with alacrity. New sub-sidies also passed. Kaulbach again urged upon Mr. Blair the claims of his constituents for a road through New

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Additional supplementary estimate were brought down tonight amountin

to \$1,240,476. The principal items are

Census-Additional amount required

Intercolonial Railway-To provide for

Intercolonial Railway Trators in compayment award of arbitrators in company

To provide for payment of award of arbitrators in connection with Eastern Extension railway, New Brunswick,

\$148,968,75; for interest on sars from July 1, 1884, to July 1, 1901, \$122,623.43;

and for costs of reference, \$5,100-\$280,-

For equipping and maintaining as-say office in British Columbia or Yukon

Territory, \$20,000. To provide for expenses of judicial inquiry into alleged paper combine, \$3,000.

To acquire from Dames Ursulines Quebec property known as Plains of Abraham, sum not exceeding \$39,000. This makes a grand total of \$60,009.

540 for 1901-2, without including su

mentaries for that period to be mitted at the next session.

The house adjourned at 11.15 p.

nection with Eastern Extension way, Nova Scotia, \$671,836.

Caraquet wharf. New Br

arbitrators in con

Ross and New Germany.

pany's appeal for a subsidy, stated there were no papers. Has said this was impossible, and info the minister of railways that the

would not pass until the corr

all Canadian lines.

## onial would be strongly prejudiced. Mr. Blair was cutting his own throat, and if the change was made the rail-way should be incorporated into the Intercolonial system. Mr. MacLean's idea was that as this would shorten Nurses' Association was talked over by

sideration of Grant for Establish ment of Canadian Mint

PARLIAMENT.

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nterforing.

To Cost Seventy-five Thousand Dollars a enefits to be Derived - Pacific able Act - Lively Discussion Over the lwey Subsidies-The House Approves the Increased Sessional Indemnity r. Blair Objects to the Auditor General

TTAWA, May 17.-In the house to-Mr. Bernier's bills and acts to reg-te gas and electric light inspection considered in committee, reported passed their third readings. olution to grant a sum not ex

ting \$75,000 per year for the estab-ment of a Canadian mint came up elding any s the intention to make it a branch the royal mint, so that the coinage would be negotiable in all parts of the re. If this were not done, the ge would only be passable in da. In order to carry on the Canada. mint, experts from the royal mint will have to be engaged. After sufficient coins in gold, silver and copper have been made up for Canadian use, Eng-lish coins will be struck off, so that the plant will be kept busy. At the pres-

American and English gold in reserve. This, together with the reserve held by the banks, it is hoped will be replaced by Canadian coinage. As a dollar in gold has to be held in reserve for every dollar bill issued by the dominion, and as the country is growing, considerable gold will have to be coined. Standard gold bars exchange between banks. The cost of the mint will be represented by \$75,000, \$10,000 in will be represented by \$75,000, \$10,000 in excess of the amount really needed, to guarantee the royal mint for ex-penses. The items are: Building, \$20,-000; strong fence, \$14,400; vaults, \$45,-000; machinery, \$64,000, and the annual charge (with interest \$9,400 on cost of construction) will be \$74,000. Against this the government placed to the credit of the country the profits on the coinage of silver, \$94,000, giving a sur-plus of \$20,000, together with change resulting from coining money in a British mint. Mr. Fleiding explained that there need be no fear of excessive vided.

that there need be no fear of excessive coinage of silver, as Canada wanted no silver question. Only sufficient sil-ver for our own use will be struck.

ver for our own use will be struck. A purchasing assay office will be opened at some point in the west, Dawsin City, Vancouver or Victoria. Mr. Borden of Halifax thought the measure a good one, and that every citizen would be pleased to know that Canadian coins would be used. He had hopes that the coinage might even be in greater demand than is anticipated. Mr. MacLean called attention to the millions of American sliver floated in this country, which could be struck off in Canada. He also suggested that nickel should replace copper in making subsidiary coinage. Clarke Wallace congratulated the government on adopting a proposal which was made during the past two years by the opposition. He was glad to see that Mr. Fielding had been converted at last. He suggested assay offices at both Vancouver and Dawson offices at both Vancouver and Dawson. Mr. Henderson submitted that 20 cent pieces should be put out of cir-culation. He also suggested that the dollar gold coins were too small, a view which Mr. Fielding concurred in. Mr. Emmerson suggested that the proper way to fid the country of Ambrober way to rid the country of Am-erican silver would be to have the banks take it at par. Mr. Brock submitted that Canada should make silver coins heavier, and then a reverse condition would be found to exist in regard to American and Chandhar silver coins and Canadian silver coins. A bill, an act to amend the Pacific Cable Act, passed. Premier Laurier introduced a clause which provides that the act shall not go into force until a full explanation is made of the effect on the agreement of the action of New South Wales in making a contract with the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company. The Bell Telephone Company was scored when Mr. Clarke asked for a precedence for his bill restricting rates. A bill to incorporate the Canadian and Canadian silver coins.

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Nurses' Association was talked over by Mr. McLennan, Inverness. The house tonight by 99 to 12 fejected the motion of Mr. Richardson, Lisgar, expressing the opinion that the gov-ernment on submitting the, C. P. R. contract to the courts for interpreta-tion should contend that the period of immunity from taxation of the com-pany's lands ended 20 years after the date of ratification of contract by par-liament. The visit of the Kootenay delegation

The visit of the Kootenay delegation to Ottawa has been effective. Tonight Mr. Fielding gave notice of the follow-ing resolution to ald the silver lead in British Columbia: Resolved, that it is expedient to provide as follows, in order to encour-age the refining of lead in Canada: 1. That the governor in council may authorize the payment of the under-mentioned bounties on lead refined in Canada from materials produced in Canadian smelters from Canadian lead ore: (a) on every ton of lead so re-fined during the calendar year 1902, \$5; (b) on every ton of lead so refined during 1903, \$4; (c) on every ton of lead so refined during 1904, \$5; (d) on every ton of lead so refined during

lead so refined during 1004 X3: (d) on every ton of lead so refined during 1905, \$2; (e) on every ton of lead so refined during 1906, \$1. 2. The said bounties shall be pay-able half yearly on the dist days of July and January in each year. 3. The total sum payable for such bounties shall not exceed \$100,000 in any year. If the sum payable at the rate mentioned in resolution (f) of lead refined during the half of any cal-endar year shall exceed \$50,000, then and in such case the bounty payable per ton shall be reduced as regards that half year to such rate per ton as shall make the amount of bounties payable in respect of such half year not more than \$50,000. ent time Canada holds \$25,000,000 of

payable in respect of such half year not more than \$50,000. 4. If the sum paid for such boun-ties in any half year shall be less than \$50,000, the unpaid balance (being the difference between the sum so paid and \$50,000), shall be carried to the credit of the bounty fund for the next suc-ceeding half year, and may be paid out in such succeeding half year in addi-tion to the \$50,000 herein before pro-vided.

vided. 5. The overar an council may make such rule and regulations (in-cluding regulations as to rates and charges for refining) as may be deem-ed expedient in the public interest for the carrying out of the purposes of this act, and all payments of the boun-ty shall be subject to the due observ-ance of such rules and regulations. 6. All the bounties payable under this resolution shall cease and deter-mine on the thirty-first day of Decemmine on the thirty-first day of December. 1906

It is proposed to appoint a seco or of penitentiaries at a salary 0 per annum. of \$2,600 per

The house adjourned at 11.15 p.m. OTTAWA, Ont., May 20.—Private bills came up in the house this morn-ing. McLennan and Emmerson oppos-ed the measure to incorporate the Canadian Nurses Association. A mo-tion that the committee rise passed and the bill was killed. OTTAWA, May 18 .- In the house this Offrawa, May 18.—In the house this forenoon considerable trouble was found in discussing railway subsidies owing to the lack of maps. Hon. Mr. Blair explained that they had been shown last year, which called forth a sharp rebuke from the leader of the opposition, who submitted that in a house with nearly 100 new members the exhibition of

A motion to provide for the appoint-ment of a second inspector of peniten-tiaries at \$2,600 per annum was made by Laurier. This is to provide for the relief of the single officer, whose dut-les have rapidly increased. the exhibition of maps a year ago could not be taken as a satisfactory explanation. The government were

oplementary estimates for canals or considered. A vote of \$43,000 to build the dam and bridge at the unny the connection with the Welland and was strongly opposed. It is un-posary, as the water is taken from a strongly opposed. It is un-posary, as the water is taken from the section use the dam to run their is. For years they have paid no at and although Mr. Blair tried to be is through, it was blocked tem-marily at least. The claim of the Gilbert Dredging in connection with the Cornwall

In connection with the Cornwall nal was denounced by Clancy as an trage. The auditor general, backed the opinion of Z. A. Lash, formerly puty minister of justice, refused to y the claim.

Blair condemned the conduct of r. Blair condemned the conduct of auditor general as meddlesome, considered that that official had r-stepped his bounds in interfering h the departments. He submitted at it was absolutely impossible to that it was absolutely impossible to carry on the government of the coun-try if Mr. MacDougall was to be al-bodd to balk the payment of bills. Mr. Borden of Hallfax strongly de-tended the auditor general. He could not understand the language used by the minister of rallways. When the auditor general was confirmed in his stand by such an eminent authority as the government to attack him. He submitted that there was no claim against the government.

against the government. Mr. Belcourt, M. P., who champion-ed the claim and was solicitor for the claimants, was denounced by Mr. Ben-nett for allowing himself to use his nett for allowing himself to use his osition; to further private interests. In the house tonight the Couture ex-propriation at Levis came up. Mr.

ett related the story of the deal, house had been .ed to believe that and had been taken over. An ofial of the railway department was sent down and agreed with Couture at 11 per foot. Subsequently Fitzpatrick submitted that this plan was too high a price. Subsequently Dobell was sent to negotiate for the property, and then the price was raised to \$1.40 per foot. Thes Fitzpatrick switched around and wrow to Couture, stating that the pre-mier thought \$1.50 per foot was cheap for the site. But Couture was not satisfied with this, and engaged the services of Attorney General Pugsley of St. John, with the result that the case had gone to the exchequer court backed by Fitzpatrick's opinion, and the result would be that the owner of the limit would get \$2 and upwards. The country will in this case be called wn and agreed with Couture at

he country will in this case be called non to pay \$120,000 per acre. Premier Laurier disclaimed any lowledge of the matter. He Cid not mowledge of the instant, by justifica-consider that there was any justifica-tion for the charge made that he had



NEW

YORK ELECTION CASE. farrison is still lying in a very critica Judge Gregory Makes an Order Requiring the Petitioner To Deliver Particlars of All Persons Unduly

Influenced or Using Undue Influence by a Certain Date.

FREDERICTON, May 20 .- Dr. Me Leod, the petitioner in the York coun-y election case, is losing no time. On Friday last the trial of the case was Friday last the trial of the case was fixed for June 3rd, and on Friday evening A. S. Murray, acting immi-gration agent and secretary of the York County Liberal Association and treasurer of Mr. Gibson's campaign fund, was served at a hotel at St. John with a subpone to give evidence at the trial. Many mompinent different fund, was served at a hotel at St. John with a subpoena to give evidence at the trial Many prominent citizens who took an active part in securing Mr. Gibson's return were on Saturday subpoenaed Among these were Alex-ander Gibson, sr., F. P. Thompson, M. P. P., W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., J. A. Edwards, Alderman P. Farrell, ex-Ald. McKay, R. A. Estey, William Le-mont, R. W. McLellan, J. F. McMur-ray, Jas. F. Van Buskirk, John Mc-Coy, Willard Kitchen, Ald. Asa Van-ward, H. C. Hatt, brather-in-law of Mr. Gibson, County Councillor Alfred Bowley, Thomas Freeney, and scores throughout the county. Mr. Gibson, sr., was served with the subpoena at Marysville on Saturday, and was very angry, and flung the 60 cents which he received into the Nash-waak river. Ald Farrell acted in a similar manner, throwing the fee into the street: A summons was granted by Judge Grazory on Scuradow active.

tion for the charge made that he had anything to do with the deal. " Mr. Bennett, answering, called the attention of the house to the fact that it was not he who used Laurier's name, but Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick. The consideration of the public works estimates followed. An addi-but seven extra rooms was

provided for. Hon. Mr. Tarte submitted plans of the proposed Victoria memorial museum to cost \$500,000. There is a proposal to add an art gallery, exchequer and supreme court before the day fixed for trial. This will be increased 50 per cent. The : if firms signing indicates that in ic where the agreements are being ma trike will not last over a couple of 0 other increased. was argued before his honor at chambers this morning. O. S. Crocket and H. F. McLeod appeared for the petitioner and objected to an order being made for the delivery of the particulars at so early a date, and particulars at so early a date, and claimed that there were no grounds for extending the seven days, the time specified in the general rule of court on the subject. A. J. Gregory appeared for the respondent in support of the application. of the application. Judge Gregory made an order re-quiring the petitioners to deliver par-ticulars of all persons alluded to have been bribed, treated or unduly infuenced, and of all persons treating bribing or exercising the undue influ ence complained of. Said particular to be delivered on or before Wednes LONDON, May 20 .- Lord Kitchener reports to the war office under date of Pretoria, May 18, as follows: "An to be delivered on or before Wednes-day, the 22nd. His honor will refuse to order any fuller particulars than those required by the general rule of the election court with reference to all matters alleged in the petition in which it is proposed to strike off votes on a scrutiny armored train has been dynamited south of American Siding. Major Heath of the South Lancashires was killed." on a scrutiny.

Atherton. Crothers Bros. of Upper Gagetown are now running their saw mill again on full time. Their lumber drives are hung up for the present. Coy Bros. haunched two scows last week, loaded them with sawed lumber and had them towed to St. John. Currier Bros. also launched a scow last week and other firms did the same last week at that enterprising little village. ANOTHER BIG STRIKE.

NO. 41

Fifty Thousand Machinists Throughout the United States Ask for a Nine Hour.

Day, Etc.

WASHINGTON. May 20.-Approximately ifly thousand machinists throughout the country struck today for a nine hour day, a country struck today for a hine hour day, a scale of wages equal to the present ten hour per day scale and other demands. This is the rough estimate of President O'Connell of the National Association of Machinists, based on the telegraphic advices that have reached, him today from the machinists' headquark-ers in the various cities. The strike thus far has not extended to the

in the various cities. The strike thus far has not extended to the ied trades, save in one or two instances allied trades, save in one or two instan No machinists engaged in government w are affected. Railway machinists are no s rule, involved in the strike, though men on several roads are out. The s order does not apply to railroads general It is explained at headquarters that, is polycompetition between the railroads is holicompetition between the private work and that the private establishments

first. The situation this afternoon was ed by President O'Connell in the statement to the Associated Press "We are demanding a nine hour versally theorement the and agre "From

other localities where a larger n are being involved. I look for adjustment being reached within

week." owing is a statement of the numb ut at important points: ford, Cons. 1,000; Ansonia and D 500; Hamilton, Ohio, 1,000; Hu Scrantez, 2,500; Cincinnati compj p and 3,000 men out; Connorsville, Palestine, Tex., 200; York, Pa.; Drange, N. J., 300; Owwego, N. Y., k. Va., all shops out, 500.

SOUTH AFRICA.

REPORTS. Me, May 13-Machias Bay buoy, No 1, a black spar April 12, was replaced May

SPOKEN. from Hull for Pugwash,

TO MARINERS.

ation, Maine—The light at h was discontinued on Nov winter season, was relight-

Maine-The buoys in this , commencing in the main adsor Rock, which were re-rinter season Nov 17, 1900, a their respective stations

RRIAGES.

the the resulting of the in the Narrows, Queens 14th, by the Rev. H. A. Akerly to Miss Ella M. ckham, Queens Co. t. Coldbrook, on May T. Phillips, William R. and Maud F. Driscoll of

On the 13th inst., bride's father, by ton, rector sf Nor of Barnesville, pa a Ellen, daughter he parish of Nor

CATHS.

a long illness, on Ma w of the late Stephen H le, Albert Co., N. B.

West, May 16th, 19 aged twenty-three years, J. Lyman King, and Frank L. and Sarah W.

Martins, N. B., May 15th of Wm. Wilson, aged 4

EDURE IN IRELAND.

-The house of commons t votes, rejected the sec-bill amending legal pro-fimothy Healy and other sly denounced the sys-of packing juries, by e placed outside the pale dvocated the abolition of e coercion act, declaring pen, honest tyranny and right of trial by jury to %.

for Ireland, Mr. Atfor ireland, Mr. At-ongly condemned the ong as the nationalist of commons preached approved of maim-ors, it was absolutely power of jury selec-

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asked to explain their position in re-gard to bonusing railways. They had come into power with pledges by Cart-wright, Laurier and others that no subsidies would be granted. Col. Hughes arrested an attempt to saddle the opposition with the respon-sibility for opposing subsidies by stat-ing that no leader of the conservative party had ever spoken against this policy of encouraging railways. He showed that the government has simply taken the gunpowder of the opposi-tion in this as in other great ques-tions.

tions. The grant of \$256,000 for a railway from Sunny Brae to Country Harbor brought up a discussion. Mr. Fraser explained that \$100,000 had been de-posited with the government of Nova Scotia as a guarantee that the Guysboro road would be built. The charter had been transferred to another com-pany, and instead of starting from

Sunny Brae it was proposed to have it commence at New Glasgow. The item Hon. Mr. Blair announced that the onstruction of a three mile link between St. Frances river branch and the Temiscouata railway would reduce the mileage from the maritime pro

Mr. Maclean submitted that if this is done the interests of the In

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in introducing he motion for an increased sessional which case the cost will be largely inthat the indemnity to be paid mem-bers of both houses in the new Aus-vince build

bers of both houses in the new Aus-tralian commonwealth is \$2,000. In the United States \$5,000 is paid. In view of these examples he held that if the standard of parliament is to be main-tained the indemnity must be increas-ed. All the members have to work for a living, and necessarily lose money by leaving their avocations. He stated that under no conditions, however long a session might be, would he con-sent to an extra graph if the 1500 was sition.

sent to an extra grant if the \$1,500 was passed. Mr. Borden, of Hallfax, thought the measure would prove a wise one, be-cause the men wanted in parliament were live business men, and for such a class to engage in public life meant a class to engage in public life meant great sacrifice, and ample remunera-tion should be given. A longer session would necessarily follow the growth of the country, and as the present in-demnity was based on a session of three months, it was only fair that increased length should be taken into reased length should be taken into Blain and Robinson (Elgin) protest

d against the measure.

When the debate on the increased sessional indemnity came up after lunch, Mr. Johnston of Cardwell, Mc-Gowan (conservatives) and Christie liberal) opposed the measure. Meral) opposed the measure. Mr. Murray (liberal), while favoring the increase, expressed himself as con-vinced that the time had arrived when the expenses of the government should be reduced. He gave notice that next session he would move for the aboli-tion of the senate and reduction of the representation in the commons. He Sundries! ended that Canada was over-

Mr. Gourley (conservative) though Mr. Gouriey (conservative) thought that the amount was inadequate to compensate men who are serving their country. He urged that the govern-ment might well have recommended an We have a tremendous

ment might well have recommended an even greater increase. The resolution passed in committee almost unanimously. Wilson again complained that Dev-lin, the Irish immigration agent, had been criticizing members of parlia-ment in the Montreal Heraid. Sifton stated that he would promise that no official in his department, would ever offend in this direction. Sir Charles Tupper came in during the afternoon and occupied a seat on the floor of the house. Mr. Monk called attention to the ac-tion of the Quebec legislature, which recently passed an act nullifying all Carriers, Enamel, etc., and would like to quote you u

chambers' and fisheries, exhibit, in The grants for the maritime pro-vince buildings passed without oppo-

14 E. SENATE.

In the senate Mr. Mills stated, in reply to Landry, that Fitzpatrick's outline of the movements of the royal party published in the Quebec Chron-icle was not official.

Mr. Bowell asked if Mr. Mulock had been lost. Mr. Mills was unable to enlighten the

enators as to this "lost son." Neither e nor his colleagues had heard from postmaster general. The election act was considered. Mr.

vell suggested an amendment Bowell suggested an amendment, which makes it imperative upon the returning officer to count all ballots. In the senate today Hon. Mr. De-chene was introduced. The Nova Sco-tia Eastern Railway Company bill was read for the first time. A strong pro-test was made against the enfran-chisement of the Chinese, inasmuch as it would lead to celestial representa-tion in parliament.

tion in parliament. The Nipissing election was discu and the conduct of the seturning ofand the conduct of the sturning of-ficer there was strongly condemned. A bill for making and packing cer-tain staple articles was taken up. Glaring frauds in the sale of salt were exposed. Bags marked 224 pounds are of notoriously less bulk than 150 pound bags of Liverpool salt.

NOTES.

Regimental establishment changes have been announced is follows: " All cavalry regiments to have a uni-form establishment, as follows: Four squadrons, 30 officers, 30 staff screening and summer 200 methods

sergeants and sergeants, 300 rank and file, 324 horses; the appointment of second lieutenant is abolished, and the rumber of lieutenants increased ac-

Garrison Artillery appointment of second lieutenant is abolished, and the number of lieutenants increased ac-

An adjutant is authorized for secon division, 1st Halifax Regiment; three officers' horses are authorized for other Present indicatio ns point to the busi ness before the house being finished on Thursday. Friday will be observed as a holiday, and prorogation will take place Saturday.

the afternoon and occupied a seat on the floor of the house. Mr. Monk called attention to the ac-tion of the Quebec legislature, which recently passed an act nullifying all election petitions against members of that body. He submitted that it was the duty of the federal authouides to respond to petitions presented to them, protesting against this interference with the jurisdiction of the courts. Premier Laurier said he had no knowledge of any such petition, and contended that the measure would not have any effect. The house then went into supply and

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SHEFFIELD Large Shipments of Cattle and Big Sales of Hay-News Notes.

SHEFFIELD, May 18.- Thomas Bridges of Lower Sheffield let one his young Tam O' Shanter horses his young Tam O' Shanter horses out of the stable yesterday for a little ex-ercise and diversion after his spring confinement. The horse got in con-tact with a barbed wire fence and gave his fore limbs some very deep outs, which has used him up for the construction of the stable with the stable wire fence and mandoes in the stable wire fence and with forty he mandoes in the stable wire fence and with forty he mandoes in the stable wire fence and with forty he mandoes in the stable wire fence and with forty he mandoes in the stable wire fence and with forty he mandoes in the stable wire fence and with forty he mandoes in the stable wire fence and with forty he

resent. Thomas Thompson of Sheffield sold Thomas Thompson of Sheffield sold, his fine young Clydesdale horse this week for a good paying price. Thomas Fuiton lost three good horses out of his teams last winter in his lumber operations. Never in the history of the past has

so much wealth been borne on the bosom of French Lake in the shape of lumber as at the present time. All the lumbermen got their lumber down stream, and it is rafted and being moved together by steam tugs prepar-atory to starting in large rafts for St. John.

John. Fifty-one head of beef cattle went down the river last Saturday in the David Weston for St. John market, purchased by Mr. McDonald Twenty-five head of the same cattle were pur-chased from one of our Sheffield farmers last fall and wintered and fattened in York country farmers last fall and wintered and fattened in York county. The fields are green and the country is looking beautiful. Harrison Bros. sold their whole stock of hay, some 40 tons, last week to Mr. Harper, a prominent lumberman of Salmon river. Thomas Bridges of Tilley Landing sold the balance of his stock of hay this week to a company of hay merchants in St. John. Mrs. Daniel Thorne and family visit-ed her parents at Little River this week. Mrs. Churchill and some other friends from Carleton Co, are visiting Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. M. C.

LONDON, May 20.-Lord Kitchener also reports that fast week 19 Baers were killed, 14 were wounded, 238 were mede prisoners and 71 surrendered, and that 212 rifles and 105,000 rounds of ammunition were captured. CAPE TOWN, May 20.—Eight hun-dred Boers have crossed the Orange River from the northwest and have reinforced the commandoes in the eastern district.

eastern district. The latest reliable report locates De Wet near Philippolis, in Orange River Colony, and not far from the Cape line with forty horsemen. All the com-mandoes in the Orange River Colony have instructions to cross the Orange River. Several British patrols have been ambushed.

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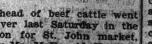
TORONTO, May 20.—The Ontario Gazette announces the incorporation of the Algoma Steel Company, Limit-ed; capital, twenty millions in two hundred thousand shares of a hundred dollars each, and with F. H. Clergue as one of the provisional directors. The head office will be at Sault Ste. Marie. The charter empowers the corporation to acquire an terms to be corporation to acquire on terms to i agreed upon, other companies havin similar objects to build steel ships an carry on the steel and iron busin an unlimited scale.

- IRELAND'S POPULATION.

LONDON, May 20.-The convus of freian-shows the population to be 4.55556, a de rease of 5.3 per cent. This is less than dur ag the previous decade. Scotland's population numbers 4.471,957 per ions. A Suite Manual and

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AGENTS WANTED.



Mr. Honk on Proper Way for Canada to Increase Her Foreign Trade. Agricultural Committee Trying to Get at the Bottom of the Government Immigration Policy-W. R. T Preston Knows Absolutely Nothing When It Suite His Purpose.

OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, May 11.-There is little exercise in arithmetic which will interest those who have followed Mr. Blair's land expro-priation movements. It seems that Mr. Haggart in his recent references to the land at Point Levis in which Mr. Fugsley is interested, rather un-derestimated the arice asked by the owner for that land. When the question was up for consideration Mr. Haggart made the following state-ment referring to a remark of the minister of railways: "What the hon. minister of railways: "What the hon. gentleman does say is that Mr. Cou-ture is asking for a lot of property in the same neighborhood \$2.60 per foot, and he thinks the amount is exces-sive, and proposes to refer the matter to the exchequer court." The minis-ter of railways and canais answered "Yes." Again Mr. Haggart askedt "Do you, know the land which Mr. Pugsley is acting for, and what price it is that they demand from the gov-ernment for it?" The minister of rail-ways and canais answered: "2.10 a foot is what they are asking." Then Mr. Blair told Mr. Haggart that it was the Couture property. Well, it was the Couture property. Well, it seems that the minister of railways and canals is making statements which are on a par with those given to the house in connection with the steel rail contract. First he tells Mr. Haggart that the price asked is \$2.60 per foot, and that the matter is going o be referred to the exchequer court; and then he distinctly states that the price asked is \$2.10 per foot. In either case the government is asked to pay Mr. Couture, through his agent. Mr. Pugsley, a pretty stiff price. Taking Mr. Blair's own figures and performing a very simple exercise in arithmetic, it will be found that the department of reliways and canals will pay for its land at Levis considerably more than building lots can be bought for in Montreal and other large bought for in Montreal and other large cities. In an acre of land there are 43,560 square feet. At \$2.10 per foot an acre of land would be worth \$91,476. At \$2.50, per foot the I. C. R. will be required to pay Mr. Couture \$114,256 for an acre of the ground which Mr. Blair proposes to use at Levis for the extension of railway facilities. Mr. Haggart stated that the land was to \$110,000 per acre. Therefore he underestimated the value of that property \$4,456 per acre, which under-estimate. would go a long way to re-imburse Mr. Couture for his land, pro-vided a private individual was making the purchase

George W. Fowler, the popular and George W. Fowler, the popular and rising young representative of Kings, N. B., finds that his labors in regard to the militia duestion have not been wholly unappreciated. When he sug-gested that the militia of Canada re democratic in its

terior, that party workers make good charge he made and had to apologize immigration agents, the facts brought out in the evidence taken in the committee of agriculture and of do not support this dream. Under the vative government the sum conservative government the sum of \$120,000 was expended in colonizing Canada. At present \$134,000 is the amount appropriated. We have heard much of the progress made. This pro-gress appears to have been as vision-ary as Mr. Sifton's opinions in regard to his employes. Rigid examin-ation failed to reveal a single change that has been made in the methods practised by the immigration bureau. The reports are exactly the same year after year, and there is nothing to show that the near future will see any material difference.

Last night Mr. Preston's conduct and his connection with the government was pretty thoroughly ventilat-ed. Parliament sat well on into the ed. Paniament sat wer on an heat-morning and an interesting and heat-ed discussion took place, during which immigration affairs were severely cri-ticised. Mr. Wilson, who has been taking a leading part in the enquiry before the committee, desired to know many things concerning Mr. Preston. many things concerning Mr. Preston He asked concerning the machine hug-ger's business in Canada, and why his stay had been prolonged for so many weeks. Mr. Sifton replied that Mr. Preston had been brought out to go into the question of steamship rates between Canada and Great Britain. It is cleamed that Canada has been dis-orimizated against by measure golding is cleaned that Canada has been dis-criminated against by vessels salling out of Liverpool. The Allan line, how-ever, have given a straight denial to this announcement of Mr. Preston's.

It matters little whether Mr. Preston came of his own accord or at the bidding of the department. He is here and has taken a rather uncalled for part in political movements which do not concern him. The Stratford Beason, a paper as strongly gritty as any in Canada, has this to say of Mr. Preston :

Preston: The public has heard a great real lately about the doings in Canade of W. T. R. Preston, inspector of European immigration agencies for the dominion government, and it naturally wents to know why he is not in Europe attending to his duties, instead of floating, around Ottawa talking politics and instituting libel proceedings over family wranglings. The sconer the government comes to realize that Mr. Preston is some-thing of a nuisance, the better it will be for all conceaned. He seems to have the faculty of interfering in business other than his over, and of bundering. The Ontario gov-eriment made the mistake of not keeping him down to his official duties when he was a member of its service, and the dominion government is making the same mistaks. If Mr. Preston had stuck to the work he was paid to perform, the liberal parky would not have stuched to it the odium of machine fr. Preston had stuck to the work he was add to perform, the liberal party would not have attached to it the odium of machine nugging telegrams or Cook interviews. He has been well rewarded for any service he ver rendered the party, and ought to have the sense to see that his influence as a poli-tican is gone. But if he does not see it, he ought to be told so by those in authority.

This is a pretty straight denuncia ion of a policy which permits a gov-mment employe of very doubtful maracter to mix himself up in matters that are none of his business. Such is the opinion of every self-respecting Those who nber of parliament. ouch gloves with Mr. Preston are not gentlemen of the highest standing, and it is high time that he was given to understand his true position in this

country. In England, Mr. Preston has taken

upon himself the power to dictate to Mr. Colmer, the deupty high commisn Lord Strathcona is in as control of the machin man. When Lord Strathcona has occasion to leave town, Mr. Colmer is given power to transact the busine ction with the high commis ioner's office, with the exception of matters pertaining to immigration Why Mr. Preston should be the excepon to the rule needs no further exlanation than that he has the governplanation than that he has the govern-ment at Ottawa just where he wants them. Mr. Colmer seems to have sized Mr. Preston up when the latter was sent from the old country. According to Dr. Sproule, the deputy high com-missioner looked upon the "machine buscoer" as an interlonger rather than hugger" as an interloper rather than as a man having the authority of an aspector of immigration offices. Mr. Sifton was asked if the depart nent was in possession of any infor-nation in regard to this quarrel. The minister of the interior distinctly stat-ed that he knew nothing of any differ-ence between the two officials. Mr ence between the two officials. Mr. Wallace, however, was not prepared to swallow the remarks of the minis-ter, and Mr. Sifton, when closely pressed, admitted that he had while in London discussed this friction with Lord Strathcona and he understood that it was now all right. When ask-ed why he misstated the case, he re-pried that he had reference to matters of more resent countrance. As the of more recent occurrence. As the tale progressed it was hown that Mr. Preston made certain demands in re-gard to Mr. Colmer's authority, and the deputy high commissioner quickly bridled. Later it came out that the minist Later it came out that the minister of the interior had decided to mislead the house as far as possible. He held up Mr. Preston as a ministering angel —the person without whom the gov--the person without whom the gov-erament would surely fall to the ground. The "machine hugger," in the eye of the minister of the interior, is a man whose equal it would be hard to find. Mr. Wallace stated emphatic-ally that Mr. Preston came over to Canada year after year as a matter of course. He doesn't ask the minis-ter; he doesn't ask Lord Strathcona for permission to leave his post. He comes over because he made a bargain that he was allowed to come when he wasted to. Mr. Sifton characterized this statement as wholly untrue and uture. this statement as wholly untrue a repeated the denial on three differe occasions. Mr. Wallace, after calli-ble minister of the interior to order guoted a question and answer fro the sworn evidence of Mr. Preston, taken before the committee on agri-culture and colonization, to show that he (Wallace) was right:

for the unwarranted contradiction he had made of the statement of the exminister of customs. But Mr. Sifton then went on to show that he was in igrorance of any such arrangement, and then he gave the straight denial to the assertion of the "machine hugger." But this is only another in stance in which Mr. Preston's procliv ities have been shown up. Mr. Wallace still maintained that the ministe of the interior did know of the ar-rangement, but he admitted that if Mr. Sifton's position was well taken, reston was a confounded liar and had placed the minister in a false position. Then he demanded that the minister should call his servant to account. But at the same time, he as sured the house that no such action would be taken. The minister of the interior and Mr. Preston will get together in some quiet corner and haugh at the way that they hoodwinked the agriculture committee and at the way they tried to hoodwink the house of commons. So much alike are the min-ister of the interior and Mr. Preston that Mr. Wallace gets the two con-founded. Not only are their names somewhat similar, but their charac

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ters are much alike. Mr. Sifton had deliberately attempted to deceive the house, and deception is part of the stock in trade of Mr. Presto The manner in which Mr. Presto

found his way into the committee is give his evidence was also brough out. The committee did not ask his to attend and were surprised to find him turning up and demanding to be heard. The facts are that it was the minister of the interior that author zed Mr. Preston to go up and tell as little as he knew about immigration affairs Mr. Sifton at first denied that he was responsible for the "machine hugger's" movements, but as in the two instances referred to above he at last condescended to tell the house the truth.

Two point blank demands made for the dismissal of Mr. Preston. Mr. Wallace claimed that with the losures made in the West Elgin case, any government with proper, self-respect would have dismissed him at once. He also called attention to the statements made by Preston's cousin, George Rochester, of Ottawa, and he contended that these allega-tions should be investigated. If they were substantiated, Preston should go without a day's notice. Mr. Clancy, who uttered his first word against Preston, contended that Mr. Preston was deceiving the minister as he was deceiving others. He had sworn before the committee that he had a certain arrangement with the minister of the interior, and the latter had been forced to repudiate it. This being the case, Mr. Sifton was no longer worthy of trust and his usefulness was gone as an officer. It is safe to say that this latest false testimony of that Presion's will be treated the same as was his evidence in other cases, and he will still continue to be one of the trusted right-hand men of the gov ernment who deals in \$10,000 senator ships and other equally disreputable

OTTAWA, May 15.-After the late sitting of the house on the Manitoba railway bills on Monday, Deputy Speaker Macdonald occupied the chair yesterday morning when the house

Speaking on the prospect of un relopment. Sir Richard Car prophesied that considerable d ment in the coal, pulp and iron would follow the operation of this new steamship line He pointed out that France is one of the largest manufac turers of paper on the other side the Atlantic and that every ton of the pulp used is imported from Norway and Sweden. Copsidering the enormous strides that have been made in the manufacture of pulp in this coun-try, there seems to be no reason why the pulp trade of France should not be transferred to this side of the water. In coal, too, there is ample opportunities for increasing shipments. The Mediterranean ports require large quantities of fuel, and with the British supply limited and the imposition of an export duty of a shilling a ton, there is a splendid market opened up for Cape Breton. It is also expected that with the operation of the Clergue and Sydney iron and steel plans, the exportation of the products of these plants will find their way into the mar ket of France. Mr. Tarte thinks that there is also a good opening for fruit in France. When he was there, he says, he paid from one to three francs each for apples, and that the supply seen ed to be very limited. The majority of fruit shippers have apparently paid more attention to the markets of England than those of any other coun-

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try, and the result has been that high prices have ruled outside of the United Kingdom. Properly handled, the minister of public works thinks that the business in fruit could be made one of the factors of the Can adian trade.

Mr. Monk holds that the proper way for Canada to increase her foreign rade is to appoint consular general n countries with which it is desirable to have closer relations. He pointed out that the United States, by adopting this system, have sent their trade up by leaps and bounds, and that good results are still being attained. In

Paris the Canadian government is rewere presented by M. Fabre, a gentleman who has had little experience in mercantile matters. The cost of maintain ing the Paris agency is in the vicinity of \$3,000, and it is urged that this staff should be increased considerably in order that the proper attention should be given to Canadian trade. Mr. Monk favors a system under which consular agents should report at short interval to the department of trade and com-merce concerning the conditions existing in the markets of the countries in which they are the respective residen representatives. If Canada adopts this system her exporters can be kept in close touch with the requirement of the foreign trade and will be in position to compete with their most formidable rivals. Canada, it is claimed, benefited largely by her exhibits at the Paris exhibition. It is claimed that as a result of this display orders have been received by exhibitors for large quantities of manufactured wares. With the appointment of the consular agent at Paris the possibilities of developing commercial inter-course between this country and France would be further enhanced.

> It is expected that other advantage will follow the encouragement of trade with France. The minister of public works announced that large invest ments, made by capitalists of France and Belgium in Russian industries, ve res ulted in great lo estors, who are now looking for othe outlets for their surplus capital. Mr. Tarte anticipates the investment in anada of large sums of money these monied men, who have already been experimenting with the possibilities for manufactories in Canada. At Shawinegan Falls, where one million horse power is being harnessed for manufacturing purposes, part of the capital to be invested comes from these two countries across the sea. Success in this direction would mean much fo the wealth of the dominion, and both parties in the house ardently hope for hat success for the enterprise that has been bespoken. Another important matter brough up in the house yesterday was the quesion of establishing remount sta-tions in the Northwest. During the campaign in South Africa, Britsh cers bought thousands of horses in the United States and elsewhere, but none of the equines were superior to those sent from Canada. The mounts used by the Canadian troops proved to be capable of wonderful endurance, and they outlasted almost every other of horse with which they were brou into competition. With such exce ecommendations there is no why the horse trade of Canada should not find a large outlet for itself in the British army. Not only would the Northwest and Manitoba be benefited but the other provinces of the dominion would also derive considerable advan tage from a general distribution emount stations in Canada.

LOYALIST SOCIETY. niversary Services Held in Trinity Church Sunday Evening.

ablet Erected in Memory of the Late Joseph W. Lawrence Unveiled.

The erection of a tablet in Trinity church to the memory of Joseph W. t in Trinity Lawrence by the Historie l society and the Loyalist society is an oppor-tune recognition of the services of a worthy and eminent citizen. No man did more to preserve and place before the public the early records and achievements of the first settlers of our province subsequent to 1783 than did Mr. Lawrence. Many of our older citizens remember him as a man of business in our midst. As is well known, he did a large business in the manufacture of furniture, and the fact that furniture came from his estab-lishment was a sufficient guarantee of its good quality. But few now remain knew him as a public man. He was twice the elected representative of this city, and he was acknowledge as a ready and strong public speaker. When the Tilley government was de-feated in 1865 on the question of confederation Mr. Lawrence became chairman of the railway commission, managing what is now known as the I. C. R. between St. John and Shediac. He was also on the commission respecting the Baie Verte canal during the administration of Alexander Mackenzie, and, as is well known, presented a very

full and able minority report on that question. The growing infirmity of deafness during his later years interfered with his active participation in public affairs. But his life was by no neans an idle one. He took a great interest in the history of the settle ment of this province by the Loyalists although not a descendant of a Loyalist, and collected a large mass of his-torical data, which, it is hoped, may yet be published. His "Foot Prints," published in 1883, contain much valuable information respecting our early history. It is safe to say that Mr Lawrence's name will always maintain a prominent place among our historical workers, and the two societies have done well in erecting a tablet to the memory of one of St. John's foremost citizens in the years gone by The ceremonoy of unveiling the tablet took place Sunday evening, when Trinity church was filled with a congregation, representative of all parts of the city. The members of the Loyalist and Historical societies occupie pews in the centre of the church, it being the anniversary service of the first named body. Appropriate hymns were sung, the music being exceptionally good. The rector, Rev. J. A. Richardson, and the curate, Rev. W. W. Craig, assisted Rev. W. O. Raymo

Craig, assisted Rev. W. O. Raymond, the chaplain of the Loyalist society, in the conduct of the service. Rev. Mr. Raymond preached a most acceptable sermon from I. Kings vil., 40th verse: "The land that thou gavest our fathers.'

The preacher said the occasion that we commemorate is one that recalls the old familiar story of the landing of the Loyalists of 1783 upon the rugged shores of the harbor of St. John. In a privilege to address to you. my thren of the Loyalist society a year ago, within the walls of this historic church where under the providence of God we are tonight once more assembled, I spoke at some length upon the sacrifices our forefathers made and the bitterness of their experience not only during the revolutionary conflict but in those after years in which they strove to make for themselves a home in an unknown wilderness. I need not on this occasion repeat that story. We who are familiar with the story in all its phases have no desire to glorify our ancestors much less to assum that the accident of birth should see that the accusent of old in should seem to confer any patent of nobility upon their descendants. We do not for a moment assume that all those who fought on the side of the crown in the fought on the side of the crown in the American revolutionary war were bet-ter than other men. But we do claim that in the main they were true to principles in which they believed, and that in the maintenance of those prin-ciples they gave up what men hold most dear. The preacher touched upon the bitterness of the early struggle for existence of the founders of the pro-vince. Their sufferings and their storifices were beginning to be appre-ciated by fair minded American writers. The late Dr. Tyler of the University of Cornell had used these words in his literary history of the rewords in his literary history of the re-"Even in this last decade of the nine-

acrifice of His life as a ransom for

many. Shall we not honor on this day

those noble pioneers of civilization who founded this province of New Bruns-

wick and this city of the Loyalists,

and sacrificed all that men hold dear

at the call of duty, as they deemed it?



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Ottawa, Jan. 20, 1899. I have used SURPRISE NOAP since I started house and find that it lasts longer and is better than other soap I have tried. J. Johnston. Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 15th, 1899. Having used SURPRISE SOAP for the past ten years, I find it the best soai that I have ever had in my house an would not use any other when I can ge SURPRISE. Mrs. T. Henry Troup. St. Thomas, Ont.

St. Thomas, Ont. I have to wash for three brothers tha work on the railroad, and SURPRISE SOAP is the only soap to use. We tried every other kind of soap, and I tell every body why our overalls have such a good color. Maudie Logan.

Can't get wife to use any other so anys SUMPRISE is the best. Chas. C. Hughes. SOa SURPRISE is a pure hard SOAP

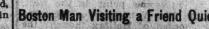
In conclusion, Rev. Mr. Raymond explained by whom the tablet was provided, and referred to the great work Mr. Lawrence had done as a pioneer of the history of St. John and the province.

The tablet, which occupies a position on the north side of the church, was unveiled by Dr. Wm. Bayard, the president of the Loyalist Society. It is of brass, 17x22 inches, and is mounted on a marble slab. It bears the following inscription:

In memory of Joseph Wilson Lawrence. Born 28th February, 1818. Died 6th November, 1892. An Honorary Member of the New Brunswick Loyalist Society, And First President of the New Brunswick Historical Society. This tablet erected jointly

by these societies. The inscription is enclosed in a handsome scroll, supported by pillars with ornamental corners, included in which is a part of the provincial arms. The tablet is the work of R. H. Green & Co., and reflects great credit on them. His honor Lieut. Governor McClelan was one of the prominent gentlemen in attendance at the service.





Leaving His Wife and Taking Three Hundred Dollars of His Friend's Money-Death of Mrs. John Balloch.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 18 .- Some time ago young Walter Go wife of Boston came to visit Michael

Murphy and his wife of Woodstock.

Mr. Murphy is electrician in Connell Bros.' station. Mrs. Gould is a rela-

tive of Mrs. Murphy and was married

in February last. The young man seemed to be all right, and was hospi-

tably treated by Mr. Murphy. He did

not put in an appearance at the house on Friday night, and on Saturday morning his wife found a letter in the

that he had taken the train for Que-bec en route to England. This was bad

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tion, he struck a resp chord in many parts of Canada. As a result he has received a number of letters from prominent men who have congratulated him on his stand in this matter. Mr. Fowler certainly deserve the greatest credit for the splendi case he made out and for securing nise from the minister of militia that the matter should receive the earliest consideration of the govern-Referring to Mr. Fowler, one di reminded that since he has become an reminded that since he has become an occupant of a front bench on the op-position side of the house, he has at-tracted considerable attention. His debating powers are good, and he has the advantage of being able to with-stand the effect of any attack that is made upon him. Even the minister of works with his straight from oublic ulder blows has been unable to the shoulder blows has been unable to make an impression on Mr. Fowler when the two have come into contact. With the experience of the years to come the member for Kings will no doubt prove a representative of which New Brunswick will have every rea-son to feel proud. He has, although a first year man stepped up and taken first year man, stepped up and taken the position alongside of the older heads, and he is doing it with credit to himself. Mr. Fowler is carefully watching the interests of New Brunswatching the interests of New Bruns-wick, and when anything disadvant-ageous to that section of the dominion is to be discussed he is always to be found in the midst of the fray. On the transportation question he made out a strong case for St. John, showing that the maritime provinces are to be considered whenever such questions

In Messns. Kaulbach and Fowler the conservatives have two able support-ers, and the country has two faithful representatives. They are of the type representatives. They are of the type of men who are prepared to consider the best interests of the country when-ever occasion calls for action. With such support the opposition will not fail to make an impression that the days of the usefulness of the national policy and the policy of Canada for the Canadians will be maintained in the strongest and truest sense of the word.

OTTAWA, May 13.—The agricultu ommittee has spent its time durin he session in endeavoring to get the session in endeavoring to get to the bottom of the government's im-migration policy. They have not done so, as they have had a deal with men like W. R. T. Preston. If you want a man who knows absolutely nothing, when it suits his purpose, apply to an immigration agent in the employ of Mr. Sifton. It is safe to say this agent has been in the past an organizer for Mr. Sifton. It is safe to say this agen has been in the past an organizer for the liberals in one or other of the pro-vinces of the dominion. Mr. Siftor admitted in the house only last night that it was his policy to reward the faithful who have done good work in his or his colleagues' behalf. He vol-unteered the information that success the meter belows would bring their elers would bring th ity to bear as employes of the im migration department.

Q.-Do you think any useful ch be made? A-Well, I have made the augrestion they mand I think I can make it here without bell misunderstood, that I think there should an interchange of officers. I made it one the conditions when I went over there the i should not be allowed to remain there as get rusty on Canadian affairs; I should allowed to come home once a year.

That was a pretty straight drive from the shoulder at the minister of the interior. Mr. Sifton had to admit

Whatever may be the foundation of the theory of the minister of the in- that Mr. Wallace was justified in the

The deputy peaker lack one of the qualifications necessary for a speaker of the house to poss knowledge of the French language When he took his seat and started to read the prayers, he found that the French version alone was available, and, being unable to utilize the copy placed in his hands, it was some time pefore he was able to pen the ceedings. After considerable time had clapsed, an English copy was discov-ered, and then the religious service which is usual at the opening of busiwhich is usual at the suspense re-moved. The incident caused consider-able amusement among those who were present, and the deputy speaker has not heard the end of it.

The usefulness of the Halifax Chron. le as a liberal party organ is stil further lessened if the stories of the believed. If what they say is cor rect, the paper will be affected even from a news standpoint. In the house the Chronicle was discovned by three he Chronicle was unsure the liberal electors and at a caucus attended by memberr of the federal and Nova Scotla pro-vincial houses the organ was formall; vincial houses the organ was formally disowned. Now, it seems, the Chron-icle is getting back, and those who condemned it in public are being treated in a manner which is calcu-lated to result in little good either to the party or the paper. The gentle-men who were the spokesmen for the party when the Chronicle was repudi-ated claim that from that date they have been how offed in the news rehave been boycotted in the news re-ports of the house proceedings. The emarks of other members of the house remarks of other members of the hour of commons are published regularity but those of Messrs. Ross, Kendall an Johnston are cut out from the des patches sent from here. The result that there is a small powder mine being laid for the gentlemen who are responsible for this peculiar method of getting back, and there will be trouble in the grit camp in the near

The granting of \$100,000 per an The granting of sho, we per annum for the subsidising of a line of steam-ers plying between ports of France and Canada, if the hopes of the min-ister of trade and commerce and the premier are realized, will mean a big boom in Canadian trade. France, like most European powers, has a double-barrelled tariff. It provides that pre-ferential rates shall be given to any ferential rates shall be given to any foreign country complying with cer-tain conditions. The greatest prefer-ence is given to those nations who are willing to subsidize lines to France, and it is to take advantage of this reduction in tariff that the Canadian government has decided to bring us into closer touch, commercially, with France. The new line, which will be owned by a Canadian company at the owned by a Canadian company, at the head of which are some of the best known Canadian shipping men, will have the option of calling at ports best suited to the trade of Canada. The sailings in the summer will be

from Quebec and Montreal, and in the winter from St. John and Halifax.

It is claimed in behalf of those wh It is claimed in behalf of those who are interested in the horse trade of the west that the government can by encouraging that branch of business largely add to the commerce of the country. If it is right to encourage the dairy trade, to subsidize steamers to forward the business of manufac-turers, western men submit that the development of stock raising in Can-ada is of equal importance. The gov-ernment were asked for the establish-ment of remount stations as soon as possible, and to call the attention of

possible, and to call the attention the home authorities to the possibli ties of Canadian raised animals. Ho Mr. Fisher, minister of agricultur leaves for England in the near futur and while in the old country, and while in the old country, accor-ing to a promise given to the hou-last night, will endeavor to make son suitable arrangements for the further ing of Canadian interest in this dire tion. Should British remounts chased in Canada, the effect up purchased in Canada, most beneficial,

J. D. MCKENNA. Children Cry for CASTORIA

Schr. Laura Franklin, from Louis burg for Wine Harbor, with coal, dragged ashore at the latter place the other day and will prove a total wreck.

of Mr. Murphy's earnings, a beautiful and valuable engagement ring of his wife's and other jewelry. As soon as he found that he had been robbed Mr. Murphy informed Chief of Police Harvey, who telegraphed to the police departments in Houlton, Bangor and St. John. The young man could only get to Houlton by the evening train on Friday, and no ticket was bought on Friday, and no ticket was bought to that point. Still he was probably shrewd enough to pay his fare. He was dressed in a greenish tweed suit, and wore a Christie hat. If he got to Houlton he could take the 3.28 B. & A. train for Boston, and then it would be hard to locate him. The information to his wife that he was going to Queto his wife that he was going to Quebec would probably be a blind. Murphy feels distressed over the who affair. The loss of such a large su of money is no trifle, and the ring teenth century it is by no means easy

for Americans-especially if, as in the case of the present writer, they be dehis wife was deeply treas scended from men who thought and fought on behalf of the Revolution-to take a disinterested attitude, that is died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Main, at Edmundston on Friday. to take a disinterested attitude, that is an historical one, to those Americans who thought and fought against the Revolution. Hardly have we known, seldom have we been reminded, that he side of the Loyalists, as they called The deceased lady was well known in Woodstock and vicinity. She was the other of Alfred Balloch in Boston, and step-mother of Wilmot Balloch, Rainsford Balloch of Fredericton and themselves, of the Tories, as they were

cornfully nicknamed by their opponents, was even in argument not a weal one, and in motive and sentiment not Get What You As When you ask for any Remedies look for his a base one, and in devotion and selfsacrifice not an unheroic one." signature on t This sentiment, so generously exmay get an druggist who tries to int take something said to rood." If he substitutes pressed found an echo in Dr. Tyler's glowing words delivered a year ago at the University of New Brunswick centenary. And in this connection t preacher quoted very effectively eloquent passage from the publish th ill substitute dr 80 isist on getting member that t report of Dr. Tyler's address. The lat-ter portion of the sermon was devoted to a strong appeal for fidelity to duty in national life. The blessings of remedies to be Recipe Book.

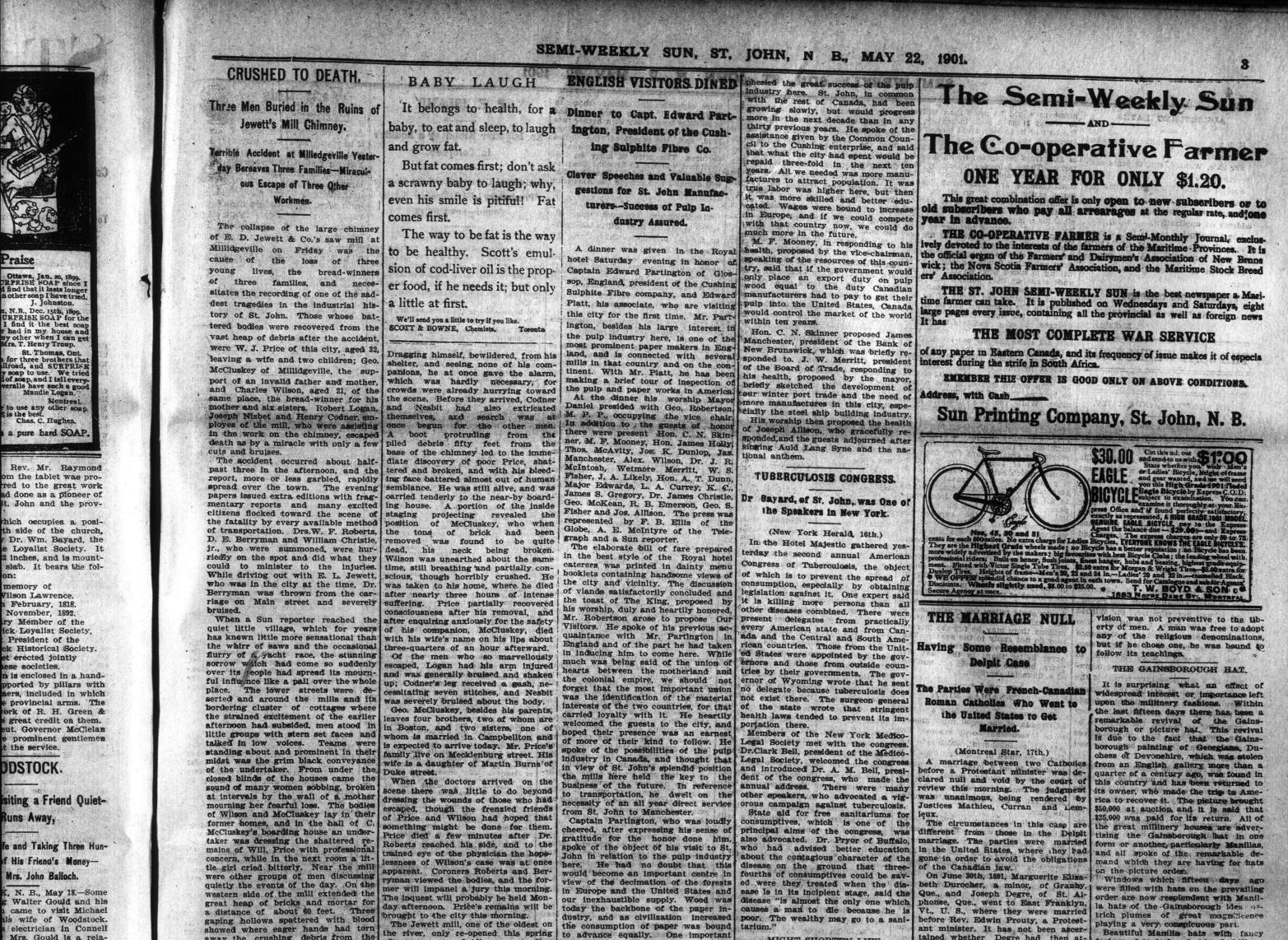
sponsible government, so dearly pur-chased, may be lost unless a righteout SUSPENSION OF HOSTILITIES. KINGSTON, Ja., May 19.—The British steamer Para, Captain Stranger, which has arrived here from Colon, reports the suspen-sion of hostilities on the part of the Colom-bian rebels and that the Colombian govern-ment is believed to be negotiating to end the revolution. sentiment on the part of the people shall strike at the deadly opportunism that characterizes the political life of our country, irrespective of party. The ideal of the Christian life is founded on self-sacrifice. The great Elder Brother of man made the supreme

BISHOP OF MAINE.

ROME, May 13.-Mgr. O'Connell, formerly rector of the American College in Rome, and recently appointed bishop of Portland, Me., was solemnly consecrated this morning in the Church of St. John Lateran by Cardinal Setolly The consecrated performed in the Satolli. The ceremony was performed presence of a few invited guests.

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gaping hollows spattered with blood showed where eager hands had torn away the crushing debris from the the river, only re-opened this spring after a season of idleness extending bodies of the victims. The over two years. Up to last Monday it was doing splendid work and large shed which covered the engines and boilers was shattered to the employing a large number of men. It ground and amid the heap of lumber and masonry it was impossible to as-certain the damage to the machinery. could not be ascertained last night how ong the accident would necess its close. Watchmen guarded the ruins other chimney, 20 feet shorter than al night. the fallen one, and only a few feet away, still stood steadily, though some of its encircling braces were broken and workmen testified that it

**HOTEL PROPRIETOR** had been severely jarred by the sho and had settled about four inches. WINS HIS CASE The circumstances of the accident as related by some of the witnesses as related by some of the witnesses, were as follows: Last Monday a por-tion of the fire brick lining of the chimney, which stands over 100 feet in height, became detached, and the mill was shut down pending the conclu-sion of repairs, which were begun on Wednesday, under the supervision of W. J. Price, master mason. The con-dition of the lining was such that it was impossible to erect stagings on the inside so these were built up from Under an Unjust Penalty for

**Eight Years**.

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Bright's Disease Held the Sentene of Death Over His Head-Suffere All the Misery of Broken Health in the Meanwhile -- His Deliverance by Bodd's Kidney Pills.

was impossible to erect stagings on the inside, so these were built up from without, while the workmen on the in-side were supported by a swinging platform. Running over a pulley at the top a rope was connected with a winch standing without the base of the chimney and to a tub hanging in-side, in which the bricks composing the lining were placed as detached and lowered to the bottom, where they were removed at a manhole. The work was proceeding from the top down-wards, and yesterday afternoon Price and McCluskey, who were working in-DRESDEN, May 17.-(Special.)-Allan Mo Intosh, proprietor of the well known Clifford House here, in conversation at his house today, made a statement that cannot fail to carry with it the weight and influence of the speaker.

carry with it the weight and influence of the speaker. "Gentlemen," said he, "Dodd's Kidney, Pills cured me of Bright's Disease after eight years of torture." To say that his hearers were surprised, but faintly expresses it. Mr. McIntosh looks so far from an invälid at the present time that the news of his former affliction with a fread-ful malady, like Bright's Disease, sounds unreal and improbable. The subject arose from a conversation in which one of the gentlemen present com-pleined of backache. Mr. McIntosh at once advised Dodd's Kidney Pills. Following some further discussion on the merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills came the state-ment above quoted. "I had Bright's Disease for over eight and McCluskey, who were working in-side, had their staging swung about

twenty feet from the summit. Robert Logan and Jas. Nisbet were tending the winch, while Chas. Wilson and H. Codner were removing the loaded tubs

The work had been progressing favorably all day, and just at the time of the accident the men at the winch

merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills came the state-"I had Bright's Disease for over eight years," repeated Mr. McIntosh. "I could get absolutely nothing to help me. Bright's Dis-sease was incurable, I found. My back was a continual ache. My urine was of that dark color which is the most alarming symptom of the disease. "Gentlemen, I tell you, I was in a bad way. Bright's disease means death H you don't cure it, and I could get nothing to oure it. In fact, I was told it was incurable, and believed it, - But it isn't. Dodd's Kid-mey Pills can cure it. They cured me. I used seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and Bright's Disease left me. Only for Dodd's Kidney Pills you wouldn't see me here be-fore you this minute." The facts as related by Mr. McIntosh are universally confirmed by the people of Dres-den. were awaiting the word to lower away while the other two were standing close to the chimney's foot. Suddenly, just as the word was given to lower, those outside heard a rending, grind-ing sound, and a cloud of dust at the man-hole told that the lining had slid from the sides and collapsed. The weight of this falling mass on the inside forced the bottom walls of the structure outward, and before the

startled men at the foot had time to



ney shattered like a house of cards and smashed to the ground with a roar that echoed and re-echoed from the hills across the river. Under a part of its mass was crushed the roof of the boiler shed, and to this Logan and Neshit are their lives, for the short SYDNEY, N. S., May 17 .- Albert Jordan, a native of Murray Bridge, P. E. I., died at the Steel Company's hospital yesterday. His father arrived on a vessel, but too late to see his son Nesbit owe their lives, for the shock

threw them under the shelter of its alive. protecting beams, which kept from. It is reported that two more infor them the deluge of pounding masonry. mations will be laid against Scott Act How Codner escaped, who was stand- i Inspector Cummings, both charging ing without any shelter almost in the him with perjury, one for interfering with a witness and the other for swear of the falling mass, cannot be ing that he never took drinks

Mr. Logar was the first to recover. I many hours.

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dustry, and as civilization increas the consumption of paper was bound to advance equally. One important MIGHT SHORTEN LIFE. nsideration regarding the pulp in

dustry here was that the higher price paid here for labor would be compensated by greater intelligence and ability in the work. The manufacturing cost more here than in Europe, but that was compensated

the cheapness of our raw material. In the progression of things wages in Europe must increase also. He would acknowledge that owing to our better system of education labor here was skilled than in England, and

this lay our great advantage. Mr. Platt told of his visit to mills in the states, and said that in the cotton and paper industries English manufacturers had not much to learn

there. He endorsed what Mr. Part-ington had said regarding the timber possibilities of this province, but added that this was not all that was necessary. Labor was higher here, and to compensate for this it must be etter. The mills he had seen in the states could not compete with those in England but for their protecting

tariff. But, after all, material was more important than labor, and we had unbounded resources here. Paper could be made here as cheaply and well as in the states, and with the prosplendid opportunities vince's ought that, instead of shipping raw lumber, or even the pulp, we should manufacture it into paper and ship hat. It was important to put utmost value on any product before exporting it. The people here should not only think of their forests as raw material but the neuclet of future inlustries. Canada's raw material hould be used by Canadians and not

out of. Mr. Platt's speech was that of a clever headed business man, and was heartily applauded. Hon, C. N. Skinner happily proposed

The Provincial Government. Compar ng our system with that of England, remarked on the lack of distinction between political parties in this coun try, where the idea of both parties was the development of Canada and the perpetuation of British institutions. Hon, A. T. Dunn, briefly respond-ing, spoke of the policy of the local local ment in encouraging all indus tries and all men who, like the visit-

ors, were bringing capital into the country. He heartily endorsed Mr. Platt's suggestions concerning the

Manufacture of paper. The toast of the City of St. John was proposed by L. A. Currey, K. C., who oquently referred to the landing Loyalists here 118 years ago. On behalf of the city he welcomed ruests, who brought capital, knowledge and industry with them, and said they would find here a people with pluck and energy to take hold of their

odects. Mayor Daniel, in responding, also

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referred to the day as the anniversary of the Loyalists' landing and of their struggle in founding this city. He pro-

Dr. C. F. Uhlrich, of Wheeling, W Va., seventy-four years old, advised unusual methods in dealing with consumption, saying :--

sumption, saying :--In every case of confirmed and hopeless tuberculosis, desist from all efforts to pro-long life, devoting your entire energy to making your patient as comfortable as pos-sible, even if the means employed should have a tendency to shorten life. If you lengthen out the span of a miser-able existence, permitting the unhappy being to marry and send out into the world in-fected progeny to increase the aggregate of suffering in geometrical progression, do you tearing in geometrical progression, do you tear work? I am a firm believer in the heredity of younger physicians dispute. My suggestion may be stigmatized as unfeeling and cruef; but, on the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number, I regard the idea as humane. made by the parties in this case. They did not secure either a dispensation from them. Moreover, Miss Durycher did not obtain her parents' consent to the marriage. The town of Franklyn is just on the border line, near Granby, and the couple returned to the latter place on

went to the United States in order to avoid the publications, and the neces-sity of obtaining their parents' consent. They lived together for a cer-tain time-which is not given-and Dr. I. H. Weeks advocated measure

for the prevention of tuberculosis among animals. Dr. E. O. La Chap-pelle, president of the Provincial Board of Health of Montreal, Canada; Dr. resume married life. On November 13, 1899, Mrs. Degre obtained from her bishop a decree stating that the marriage was null and void; and on January 3, 1900, her father sued her husband for separa-tion and to have the marriage adjudi-cated as void according to the codesi-astical sentence. The case came be-fore Mr. Justice Lynch, who main-tained the action in separation but Luis H. de Bayle, of Nicaragua and Honduras; Dr. Yilo, of the Republic of Guatemala; Dr. William Bayard of St. John, N. B., and Edward Liceage, president of the Board of Health of Mexico, spoke. Louis J. Rosenbergh, a lawyer of Detroit, Mich., talked of legal action against consumption. tained the action in separation but dismissed that in nullity, i. e., taking

SUNLIGHT AS A CURE.

In the afternoon Dr. J. Leffingwe Hatch read a paper describing the "Crotte method" of treating consump-tion by infusing into the lungs, by means of electricity, a preparation of formaldehyde in the form of vapor. Dr. F. F. Labadie told of the treat-ment by static electricity and the in-halation of compound ozone.

halation of compound ozone. In the evening Dr. Bleyer said con-sumptives could take advantage of the alight for the oure of their ailment. He declared in most cases the disease could be cured by exposure of the body o the sunlight. Dr. H. L. Mason, o

to the sunlight. Dr. H. L. Mason, of this city, gave a demonstration of ar-tificial reproduction of sun rays for the cure of consumptives. Former Judge Abram H. Dailey of Brooklyn, said he thought Christian Scientists should be permitted to ply their profession unhampered by pro-hibitive legislation, but should be held strictly responsible before the law in cases where they did not succeed in effecting a cure, and where the patients died. Dr. A. N. Bell, former president, was elected honorary president and Dr.

elected honorary president and Dr. Henry Holton of Vermont, president.

For Infants and Children.

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ant minister. It has not been ascer-tained whether Degre had then at-

tained his majority. Both were Ro-

The publications required by article

57, 58 and 130 of the civil code, before

was held that it is evident that they

BOTH WISH TO BE PARTED

the same ground as Mr. Justice Archi-bald in the Delpit case.

The case was taken to the court of

review, where Judge Lynch's judg-ment was reversed this morning.

THE REASONS GIVEN.

Mr. Justice Lemieux's notes

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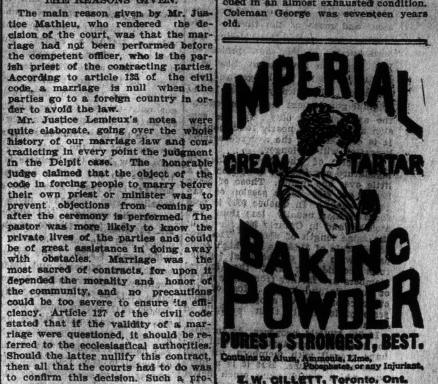
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playing a very compicuous part. Beautiful Manilla hats with fancy facings of tucked and shirred chiffons.

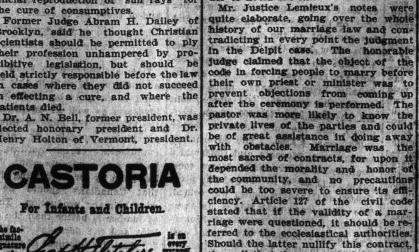
mousselines, mules and shirred children, mousselines, mules and liberties are on display, with wide, soft ribbons loosely swathed around the crowns and poised in the most rakish fashion. They are undeniably beautiful and it may result in a perfect rage for the Gainsborough the celebration of marriages were not in a perfect rage for the Gainsborough effect. To return to the painter and his beautiful model, it will probably interest every reader to know that Thomas Gainsborough painted the pic-ture of the Duchess of Devonshire about 1780, and it was first exhibited at the Royal Academy in London in 1783. It was purchased by Mrs. Ma-sennis for a commaratively small sum the day following their marriage. It gennis for a comparatively small sum and remained in her possession until 1839, when it was sold for \$250 to a picture restorer named Bentley, who in turn sold it for \$315 to an art collector named Wynn Ellis in 1876. The Ellis collection was sold at auction, the Gainsborough pictures in the meantime having been recognized as gems of Neither of them is now willing to

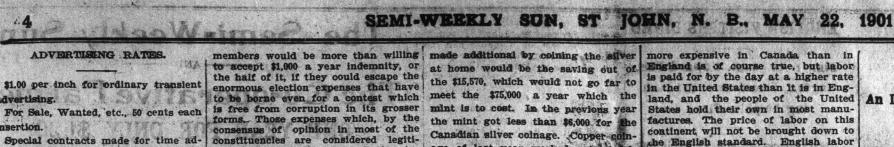
#### DROWNING ACCIDENT.

WHITE HEAD, N. S., May 18.-A WHITE HEAD, N. S. May 18.-A drawning accident occurred today, by which Coleman George lost his life. Which two others, Christopher Arms-worthy and Levi George, he left Rasp-herry in a small boat to come to White Head. When a short distance from the shore a sudden squall struck the sall, which caused the boat to capsize, throwing the three men into the water. Coleman George sank almost imme-Coleman George sank almost imme-diately. Armsworthy swam, to the shore, and Levi George held on to the upset boat, from which he was res-oued in an almost exhausted condition. Coleman George was seventeen years olđ.



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THE SESSIONAL INDEMNITY.

(Daily Sun 20th.) It is said that Sir Wilfrid Lauries will propose an increase of the set demnity to \$1.500 a year. This is evidently intended as a permanen adjustment, as the session now ing to a close is shorter than the recent average, and no increase would be pr posed for this year alone. The sessio of 1899 and 1900 were about the same length as the two sessions of 1885 and 1891, for which a special increase of indemnity was voted. But last year and the year before it was expected. that an election would be held before the house met again. The agitation for an increased allowance was strong, but it was not effective. Sir Wilfrid is not of the type of politician who would, propose an increased allowance to members just before a general election." It is much more like him to bring in the proposition at the beginat a financial sacrifice. ning of a parliamentary term. If the people at large do not like the measur they will have an opportunity to forget it before the next election, and if they

remember it against the members or the government, the (representatives will in the meantime have received \$2.500 extra. If we regard the sessional indemnity

as an allowance to meet the necessary expenses of a member at Ottawa, the which the member now gets is sufficient. The representative can with that money live comfortably and respectably in a good hotel during an average session, and pay reasonable incidental expenses. If it is proposed to indemnify the member for the necessary loss of; time, the present allowance does not meet the case so far as most of the representatives are

tention. No one claims that a busin man or a professional man with a large practice should recover an indemnity equal to what he might make if he remained at home The allowance must be made on some average basis which would not entail too large a loss on the majority of members. Any scale which would be fair to the average member would be profitable to certain representatives who have no vocation ver. and no other means of livelihood but the so called indemnity.

made additional by coining the silver at home would be the saving out of the \$15,570, which would not go far to meet the \$75,000 a year which the mint is to cost. In the previous year the mint got less than \$6,000 for the Canadian silver coinage. Copper c age of last year worked out as mate, easily swallow up all the in-demnities that are paid in a parlia-mentary term. It has become impos-sible for a man of moderate means to lows: The face value was \$38,000, cost of material and work \$14,448, leaving profits of \$23,551. ecome and remain a member of par-iament, unless he represents an exthe mint got only its ten per cent. It will be seen that if the Canad ceptional constituency, or has wealthy friends, or obtains a large contribution mint is to pay for itself it must h from campaign funds, or unless he is an additional source of revenue. T willing to spend what he has with the understanding that politics will give him some reward. If this state of are, however, some incidental adv ages. The existence of a Canad continues the result of an inmint advertises the country as a crease in the indemnity will be an inducer of precious metals. The ma rease in the amount that may dragged out of a candidate in the folfacture of silver coins in the coun may result in the displacement of Seven Families Rendered Homeles lowing campaign, and the extra vote will not serve the purpose intended. United States silver coins. If this It seems to be taken for granted that be done, room would be made for more Canadian coins, and the sesthe senate should share in the in-creased indemnity if the change is more Canadian coins, and the sets known in the orage, or gain in value on this silver ed that ing and of over worth of United States silver coin constantly used in this to bornel made. We do not see why that should be. The senate session is not nearly so long as that of the house of com mons. While the two chambers mee silver coin constantly used in this country, the United States people

and prorogue together, the senate has one or two long adjournments. The senators do not as a rule sit more than nake a clear profit of half a mill as many hours in the day as the obers of the commons. During the If in any way we can get that pr for ourselves it will be no more recess the senators are free from the obligation of looking after constitu-encies, which costs the representative our due.

a great deal of time, travel and cor-respondence, and usually contributions to all manner of worthy local pur-poses. The senator has his seat for MR. FOSTER AND TORONTO.

The suggestion that Mr. Foster may life. He has not the expense, the anxiety nor risk of the elections. be a candidate for the house of commons in one of the Toronto constitu-The duties are not so exacting as to encies is probably no more than a interfere with his business. There are some who advocate the proposition that the senate should be an unpaid guess. Mr. Foster announced after the election that his defeat would give body, and that its members should be content with the honor and dignity of the position. This would shut out him an opportunity for a rest that he had long needed. He has had his rest. and is going to work as a business all persons of limited means, and make the senate too exclusive. But no such man in Toronto. It is a large city, with large opportunities, and Mr. Fosresult would follow the continuance of the existing indemnity. Whatever reasons there may be for the increase ter takes to his work there the gualireasons there may be for the increase they do not apply to the senate. That chamber has done excellent service and never better than in the last five years, but the service is not rendered ties which have won success in other. fields. No one supposes that he will be allowed to remain long in private life if he can be induced to re-enter the political arena. But no one is less

## A CANADIAN MINT.

The project of establishing a branch in Canada of the royal mint appears to be a somewhat costly scheme. Unless this establishment, which is to cost about one-third of a million dollars, is intended to do a large and profitable business in coining money for the mother country or other colonies, it must fall a good deal short of paying its way. There is no money in gold coinage

At present that work is done for noth ing by the royal mint. A gold coin is worth no more than the gold in it would be worth in any other shape. It is not the same with silver. Canadian silver coins contain less silver in proportion to their face value than the concerned. It is a much disputed ques- much abused United States silver dollar. The difference is that we do pretend to give value. Our silver coins are practically tokens, like copper coins, except that the intrinsic value is proportionately larger. We have the gold standard, and silver is only legal tender to a limited amount. As the price of silver falls, the silver coin contains less and less value, until today a dollar in Canadian silver coin contains about forty cents worth of sil-There is large profit in this coinage, and the western members of the Canadian parliament who have advocated a Canadian mint have argued that this profit would be gained by the establishment of a mint in this country It would appear that Mr. Fielding expects the profit to be about \$90,000, or everal thousands more than the annual cost of the mint. But the fact is that Canada always makes this profit even when the money is coined abroad. We have not been so foolish as to accept from England a silver quarter dollar in exchange for twenty-five cents worth of silver which would make more than two quarters. We have simply bought the bar silver in London at the current price, paid three per cent. for minting, and got the rest of the profits ourselves. Between 1882 and 1896 the face of silver coins made for Canada in England was \$3,462,000. This is over \$200,000 a year. Copper coins made for us in the same period represented a value of \$242,000 as money. But the cost of the silver and copper used for these coins was \$998,000 less. This would be large profit for a mint had the mint got it, but the mint really did get only \$103,000 for the silver, and \$24,000 for the copper, being three per cent. on the face value in one case and ten per cent. in the other. To show how the business is done we take up the auditor general's re port for last year. There was an unusually large coinage, more than double the average. Of silver 'coin Mr. Fielding had \$519,000 worth produced, and the face value of copper coins was \$38,000. The government bought from Moccata and Goldsmid a quantity of silver, some fifteen tons paying \$213,000 for it. Out of this silver \$519,000 of Canadian money was coined. The mint was paid \$15,570, or three per cent. Transportation and brokerage charges brought the whole cost delivered in the Canadian cities, to \$233,538, or 45 per cent of the face value. The government made a clear gain of \$285,461.

more expensive in Canada than in England is of course true, but labor is paid for by the day at a higher rate in the United States than it is in England, and the people of the United States hold their own in most manufactures. The price of labor on this continent will not be brought down to the English standard. English labor will demand and receive the American rate of pay,

SEMT-WREEKEY SUN. ST - TOTIN, N B. MAY 22, 1991.

The Telegraph observes that the space in the St. John jail is too limited for the prisoners, which leads the Moncton Times to say:

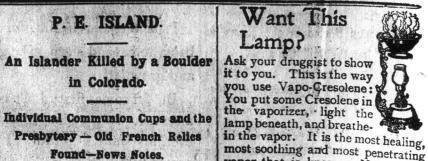
Possibly it is the lack of jail room that caused Attorney General Pugaley to be so lenient towards the parties who criminally interfered with the Rothesay voters' list. If so, the Telegraph should be thankful.

## FIRE AT MILFORD.

Early Monday Morning. One of the most disastrous fires

ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. P. Taylor; vice-presidents, Mrs. D. Davies, Mrs. George Hodgson, Mrs. A. Lord, Miss Maggie Ken-redy, Mrs. F. J. Nash, Mrs. George Brem-mer, Mrs. A. Doron; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Sharp; esst. sec'y-treas, Miss Perle Taylor. known in the history of Milford visitthat place Monday morn-and resulted in the loss nine thousand dollars worth of property and the rendering homeless of seven families. Be Pendiary magistracy for Charlettetown. It is rumored that John F. Whear, M. P. P., & law partner in the firm of Davies & Haszard, will succeed Mr. Haszard. Charles Westaway, aged 21 years, youngest son of John Westaway, died at his home in Georgetown on Friday after a lingering fil-ness. tween one and two o'clock Samuel Dunstan, who lives on the Spur road saw flames issuing from the house of Jeremith Driscoll, who lived a few doors away. He immediately rushed ness. A manual training class for teachers has been upened in Prince of Wales College. The class will be instructed by Prof. Collier. The death occurred in Silverton, Colorado, on the 23rd uit, of Archibald J. Livingstone, formerly of West River, near Charlottetown. Deceased was sleeping in his bed in a min-ming tent, when a huge boulder from a preci-pice near by crushed into the tent, killing him instantly. The men was 45 years of out and alarmed first the Driscoll family and afterwards the people living in the adjoining houses. When discovered, the fire, which had started in the back kitchen of Driscoll's house, had already obtained a great headway, and Deceased was steeping in his bed in a min-ing tent, when a huge boulder from a preci-pice near by crushed into the tent, killing him instantly. The man was 45 years of age. He left 21 rears ago for Colorado, where he carried on mining successfully. He intended winding up his business in Colorado this fall and coming to the Island to settle. On the very morning of the facident he re-ceived a letter from home announcing the death of his brother Neil, at West River. Among those left to mourn are one sister, Mrs. A. S. McNeill of West River, and six brothers, Allan, on the homestead; David, in Charlottedown: Hugt and Alexander, in East Boston; John, in Worcester, and Don-ald, who was sleeping in the berth above the doomed man at the time of the accident, and who escaped with only a few scratches. The tender of TriA, McLean, Charlotte-town, of \$11,707,50 for laying the water pipe in Chatham, M. B., has been accepted. Scarcely had the google settled down to their accustomed state after, the McLeod tragedy, which culminated in the suicide of the suspected man, when a second suicide in this city caused the time the victim was the saving of the building appeared impossible. Mr. Driscoll's daughter, who was sleeping above the kitchen, with difficulty made her escape from the burning building. By this time the had obtained control of the whole fire house and rapidly spread to the ad-joining buildings on each side, the one n the north occupied by Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and on the south by James Fitzgerald. Both these families, when the fire was first discovered had set about removing their household effects, but such was the rapidity with yhich he flames spread that they were unable to save more than a very small part of their goods. At daybreak two houses had been totally destroyed, and their goods. At daybreak two ouses had been totally destroyed, and a splice of the efforts of the residents the suspected mainingted in the success after. The Malched tragedy, which culmingted in the success after the Malched tragedy, which culmingted in the success and suicide of the supected mainingted in the suspected man, when a second suicide of the supected man, when a second suicide in this city culfed The tongue of sensation to be residents that spread still boat documents for the headed the house boat document of the south for o'clock an angine arrived being for the residents, the streams satistance to the residents, the streams satistance to the residents, the streams com it preventing the fire from spread the of the optice of the decars of the south the boat the fire more to the south had boat the fire was extinguished it was considered to a mass of ruin. Very few mount of their goods, as the fire movy of your board they had not time of on moth.
Jeremiah Driscoll estimates his loss to or spidly that they had not time the a and imperial companies. Mr. and imperial companies in the Sum of the ender of the resce on a short visit previous to be removal to Spokane, where she has been ordered to overse the rescue homes of that city. But and variant visit more developed and warsified schools were report of the second and marshified schools were report of the second and marshified schools were reported to overse the rescare the meased marked in spile of the efforts of the residents who were doing all in their power with buckets, the flames had spread still further and had reached the house owned and occupied by Mrs. Coyle and he residence of Mrs. Charles Savage. About four o'clock an engine arrived from Fairville and rendered material from it preventing the fire from spread-ing any further to the north. But ing any further to the north. But John Lee's house to the south had been seized upon by the flames and before the fire was extinguished it was of the families succeeded in saving any amount of their goods, as the fire mov-ed so rapidly that they had not time Jeremiah Driscoll estimates his loss

at not less than three thousand dollars, to cover which he holds eight hundred and fifty dollars insurance each in the Etna and Imperial companies. Mr. Lee has a thousand dollars in the Sun, and estimates his loss at fifteen hun-



CHARLOTTETOWN, May 16 .- F. G. O'-

will of Vernon River, who is studying for

the priesthood in St. Mary's Seminary, Bal-

timore, Md., acted as instrumental musical

in honor of His Eminence Cardinal Sebastian

Martinelli. He also accompanied one of the

will be ordained to the priesthood in June.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the P. E. I. Hospital, the follow

erle Taylor. F. L. Haszard, K. C., has resigned the sti-

coloists with violin obligato. Mr. O'Neill

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Everett, Washington, of Mrs. Jane C. Mc-Everett, Washington, of Mrs. Jane C. Mc-Kinley. She was born at Cornwall in 1832, but removed many years ago to Washington. The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Monday. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Johnson; vice-presidents: Zion church, Mrs. Matheson; Grace, Miss McRae; Baptist, Mrs. L. B. Wood; St. James, Mrs. A. Lord; St. Paul's, Mrs. Heusley; rec. see'y, Miss J. Henderson; cor. see'y, Mrs. L. M. Poole; treas., Mrs. W. M. Coffin; auditor, Mrs. G. G. Cooke. G. R. G. Bagnall, formerly clerk in the malway superintendent's office, Charlotte-town, has received a position at Vancouver in the passenger department of the C. P. R. John Carroll, fined some time ago for a breach of the Liquor Regulation Act, was committed to jail on Saturday.

MOTHER

The house is wrapped in slumber deep, And only one is not asleep; She sits below. 'Tis hard to sew When weary; note can ever know How hard it is but mother!

The lamplight flickers; tired out, The toiler dreams of rest, no doubt; But every little head abed Tomorrow, next day, must be fed-This thought gives strength to mother

At last the drowsy clock strikes one, At last the drowsy clock strikes one, And that day's work is almost done! Some basing-tlreads to take away— The love sewed in will always stay; The holiest thing on earth today— The unselfish love of mother!

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#### AMHERST.

AMHERST, N. S., May 19.-Leander Harrison, Amherst, was yesterday tearing down a barn at Nappan, when the roof fell in, crushing him under the falling beams. His two ankles were badly smashed, and it is thought he sutained severe internal injuries.

Mrs. Joseph Hoeg, Linden, died yes-

terday, leaving four young children, one an infant four months old. The will of the late I. C. R. conductor, Deater D. Brownell, was probated yesterday. It shows an estate valued at over three thousand dollars, besides one thousand dollars from an insurance policy, which he left to his mother.

By an explosion of gas in the post office building furnace Captain J. H. Chapman was severely burned about

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vent it. LOYALIST DAY. (Daily Sun 18th.) This is the acknowledged anniversary of the birth of St. John city. The date of the discovery of the mouth of the St. John river by Europeans is preserved in the name of the town, but the city itself begins with the arrival of the Loyalists. St. John does well to preserve the splendid memory of its origin, and to impress upon the children in the schools the story of its founders. Most cities have a purely commercial beginning. The founders are pioneers who seek to better their fortunes and to find a wider or most advantageous field of activity. The founders of St. John made a decidedly uncommercial venture. when they gave up their homes and pos sions, and sought these, uncor enial shores. They followed an idea which was worth more to them than thei pleasant farms, their sources of livelibood their trade, their professional and political prospects, and their cheerful surroundings. At a time when many people are engaged in the frantic chase for wealth, and when those who do not share in the pursuit watch the race with interest and eagerness it is worth while to remember thos who so cherished and followed the idea of loyalty to their king and nation. Even those neighbors of our who believe that the loyalists made a wrong choice, recognize that their motives were noble and their spirit heroic. So testified the learned and eloquent professor from Cornell recently bore the greetings of this university to the University of New Brunswick. So witness fair United States historians in these later days. And we who not only appreciate but share the sentiments of the fathers of the city, should hold up their great example as a lesson to this generation and of those yet to come. ----

likely than Mr. Foster to sacrifice his independence to the hope of political advancement. It is therefore not sur prising to find him taking up a new business career, and leaving his political future to take care of itself. If it should happen that the Toronto people select him for their representative, and other instance will be afforded of the determination of that ambitious city to get the best that is available. But

it is not to be expected that the liberal conservatives of New Brunswick will permit his permanent separation from this province if they are able to pre

In the beginning the sessional pay was fixed at \$600. It was raised to \$1,000 after a few years, and that has been the allowance for more than a er of a century. The sessions are now at least fifty per cent. longer than they were when the present rate was donted. This is not due to any process of obstruction, or to longer speeches The area of government action has been immensely enlarged and the scope of legislation has increased in many as. Perhaps one-third of the discussion and business of parlia relates mainly to the affairs of west ern Canada, including the Kootenay and the Yukon. A large part of the time of the house and the is given to transportation problems many of them almost new. Events of the last two or three years have brought to the front imperial problems which in the future will occup more and more of the time of th se. The session just closing has been hurried rather than prolonged For once the governme fairly ready with the bu estimates. Practically has get and the ariginal governm is no ent legislation excent bills. Yet the nearly four t It is cer hat the average

are get \$300 for a session of er one month. Those of N ret \$500 for a session of a leeks. In Quebec \$800 is p session usually less than s, and in Ontario \$600 for The homes. Most ve adopted z

its members on both use. But it is a meahaps prevail with m sure which would come much better in the last session of a parliament then the first one: There is another element in the case

which should not be forgotten. Most

#### FULP AND PAPER.

It is satisfactory to know that the manufacture of pulp in this neighborhood is likely to be profitable to the investors as well as advantageous to the locality. We have in this country everything to gain by carrying the manufacture of our natural products to the last profitable point. The time has gone by for advocating the theory that Canadians should be content with primary production. The export of lumber is better than the export of logs, and the shipment of pulp is better than the shipment of either lumber or pulp wood. It would be still better to send the product of the pulp mills, to England in the form of paper. Mr. All that the government could have Partington's statement that labor

lars in the Commercial. fifteen hundred.

Mrs. Savage estimates her about a thousand, with four hundred insurance. Richard Lodge, who owns the house occupied by Mrs. Fitzgerald has six hundred insurance in the Sun oss one thousand dollars; and Mrs. Sullivan carries nine hundred dollars in the Wester , and estimates her loss t twelve hundred.

The cause of the fire is unknown as, although the cooking stove was in Driscoll's back kitchen, there had been to fire in it after five o'clock on Sun day evening, nor had any of the family occasion to use that part of the hous The residents of Milford believe that the fire was the work of an incendiary and are on the lookout for the guilty

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### MARYSVILLE.

Marriage of Miss Fisher and the Rev. H. B. Sloat.

MARYSVILLE. May 17 .- The nupais of Grace, the only daughter of r and Mrs. Charles Fisher, and Rev. H. B. Sloat were celebrated on the 15th at her father's residence, at 4.30 p, m., in the presence of only imme-diate friends of the contracting parties. The groom comes from Centre-ville, Carleton Co., but is well known ton Co., but is well known here, having taken charge of the Bap-tist church while a student at Acadia and later after graduation he became permanent pastor. It was here h was ordained, and after two years of successful service resigned to take charge of a larger field in Nova Scotia. to which place he takes his bride. Fisher is a most estimable young lady, and as organist of the church she will be greatly missed, as well as in other parts of church work. After luncheon the happy couple left on the 8 g'clock train for St. John, followed by the wishes of their many friends. Mrs. Fred Shaw is visiting her old

nome here. Mrs. Fisher, mother of Charles Fisher, is very ill this week with la grippe. Mrs. Cudlip's sister, Miss Cruikshank; is paying her a

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A binne Methodist church at York on Mon-day afternoon and evening. York, Brackley, Union Road and Marshfield schöols were re-presented. The other schools included in the district are: Stanhope, Pleasant Grove, Winsloe South, Princetown Road and High-field (Methodist): Stanhope, Brackley Point and Harrington (Presbyterian.) The follow-ing officers were elected: President, Rev. T. Hicks; vice-president, L. H. Foster; scre-tary-treasurer, Lizzle Vessey. Rev. J. Clark, pastor of the Baptist con-gegation at Tryon, is spending a holiday with his son at Antigonish, N. S. Mrs. Clark accompanies him. The funeral of the late ex-Governor How-lan took place Tuesday morning. At 6.30 the

The funeral of the late ex-Governor How-lan took place Tuesday morning. At 6.30 the remains were removed to St. Dunstan's Cathedral, where a High Mass of Requiem "as sing by Rev. Dr. Morison. The body was then removed to the railway station and sken by train to Tignish, where interment took place. His Lordship Bishop McDonald difficiating. Joseph L. McDonald, with his mother, with east fragments for Heverly, Mass., where they will reside.

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Harry J. Merrison, manager of the erside Electric Light station, and erside Electric Light station, and Annie mura Tanton of St. Eleanors, were mar-ed yceterday, Rev. T. C. Mellor officiated, 'e bridesn'sid was Birdis Cairns and the comes an Ludiow Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. strison will spend their honeymoon in w Brunswick and Nova Scotla. Col. McLeod of Hunter River, who is now ndergoing treatment in a Montreal hospital decidedly improved in health. Judge and Mrs. Fitzgerald have gone on an stended trip to the United States. Mrs. Zaptain) John McLeod has gone to New-istle, N. B., to Join her husband, who aves with his ship in a few days for the d country.

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resolution church Sunday for the be in this province. The Presbytery Tucsday and a lengthy discussion (ce regarding their introduction. The met on recearding their introduction, matter came up in the form of a com by Rev. D. McNell, a member of church. The following resolution, mov Rev. T. F. Fullerton, and seconded by A. J. McNeill, was eventually adopted: the matter brought before this could the matter brought before this could of Zi A. J. McNeill, was eventually adopted: "That the matter brought before this court be longs to the class of questions which ar matters for individual sessions and congre-gations to deal with, and to issue withou prejudice, to the authority of the highe courts of the church, but in coming to thi finding the Presbytery would impress upon all sessions the need of prudence and can tion in the introduction of individual cups, s that the peace and barmony of congregation be not disturbed." Proceeding to other busi-ness, the Presbytery decided to convert. Lot 16 and 14 into a separate congregation. Rever John Sutherland of Caledonia and W. H Smith of Summerside were appointed to at tend the general assembly. this court be-

tend the general assembly. While ploughing in a field this Roger Westaway of Montague turned

While ploughing in a field this week, Roger Westaway of Montague turned up an iron, kettle. containing, a chisel, two augurs, a knife and other articles. The kettle, ft. is thought, belonged to the French inhabitants of early days. Adjoining Mr. Westaway's farm is an old French graveyard which is being rapidly, washed away by the sea. Mrs. Walter Haszard left this morning for New Zealand to visit her parents. Victor McLeod, son of Mr. McLeod of H. Mr. Clatoms, has gone on an extended trip o the old country. He goes by the S. S. Furopa of the Allan line, of which his uncle regument.

commander. Edward Martin, brakeman on the P. Edward Martin, brekeman on the P. E. 1. rallway, had a narrow escape from desith a few days ago. While putting on the brakes the spindle broke and Mr. Martin was pre-cipitated between the cars. He was saved by grasping the ladder at the end of the car. It is understood that during the absence of Rev. G. M. Young to England this sum-mer, the pulpit of the First Methodist church will be filled by Rev. Dr. Andrews of Mt. Allison. Word has been received of the death at

the head, face and hands. David Brownell, an aged resident of Jolicure, was buried yesterday. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Helen Veillor, but no family.



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DIGBY. Man's Head Blown Off by a Blast at the Sissiboo Pulp Mill.

The Sun's Digby, N. S., correspond-During blasting operations at the Sissiboo Pulp and Paper Company's mills in Weymouth yesterday a man named Melanson had his head blown

Rev. B. Wood was inducted Thurslay evening into the pastorate of the sbyterian congregation here. Rev. Mr. Dustan, moderator, gave the opening address, and speeches vere made by Rev. Mr. Dill of Wolfville and Rev.

Mr. McMillan. Tug Freddie V. grounded this morning at low tide at the government pier. and listing over sunk in the channel of the Rupert. She is being raised to-

Word has been received here of the death of Capt. James' H. Hughes in British Columbia. Deceased was until within a few years ago a resident of Digby. Mrs. H. A. P. Smith, wife of the sheriff of Digby, is a daughter of

#### OLD SOAKERS.

#### Get Saturated With Caffeine

When a person has used coffee for a umber of years and gradually declined in health, it is time the coffee should be left off in order to see whether or not that has been the cause of the trouble.

A lady in Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. S. M. Brazier, says she used coffee for about 40 years, and for the past 20 years was troubled with stemach trouble. "I have been treated by many physicians but all in vain. Everything failed to perfect a cure. Was prostraled for some time, and came near dying. When I recovered sufficiently to partake of food and drink I tried coffee again and it soured on my stomach.

I finally concluded coffee was the ause of my troubles and stopped usng it. I tried tea and then milk in its

- place, but neither agreed with me, then I commenced using Postum Food Coffee. I had it properly made, and it
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erpool, N. S., who had been suffering gracious influence of the life and charfrom a bone tumor on his right arm for some time, and who is a patient at the Victoria General Hospital, Hali-fax, has had the arm amputated at the shoulder.-Chronicle.

The Agricultural society's stallion, Skeptic, recently purchased by John Rose, has changed hands, and is now the city on Friday on his way to Havelock, where a Bible convention

Golden Grove. The young horse has greatly improved since he arrived here and on Saturday weighed 1,100. will be held next week. This convention is undenominational, and will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Corey and W. H. Trafton of Woodstock, Bev. Mr. Carpenter of Washademoak, Rev. M. When you have Headache from whatever cause BOWMAN'S HEAD-

H. Trafton of St. John, Rev. A. L. ACHE POWDERS will be found a safe, prompt and reliable remedy. Ner-Bubar, Moncton, and Evangelist King. It is the intention of the latter to revousness, Billousness, Sieeplessness frequently cause headache. Use Bow-man's, they are always safe, no Opium, Bromides nor other narootics. move to the city in the fall, open a mission and start what he calls a Reformed Catholic newspaper.

#### COURT NEWS. The summons to show cause why th

and named Monday, June 3rd, at 11 in

the morning, at Fredericton, as the time and place for the trial. Mr. Gre-

A Vanceborg correspondent writes Smith Fraser, who has a drive con taining 1,000,000 logs cut near Bolton trial of petition in the York count election case should not be set down was returnable on Friday. A. J. Gre gory, acting for the respondent, asked lake, will have his drive out this week. The jumber belongs to parties in St. Stephen, N. B., and will be driven down the St. Croix River. for a stay of proceedings so that he might appeal to the supreme court of Canada from the decision of the chief justice on the preliminary objection. Judge Tuck did not allow the request

Lieut. J. Harry Kaye, of this city was one of the competitors in the re-cent permanent corps military examin-ations at Kingston. Friends in St John will be glad to learn that he assed a very satisfactory examina-on, receiving a first-class certificate, hich qualifies him for the rank of

time and place for the trial. Mr. Gre-gory then produced an affidavit that it was necessary for the respondent to be present in person at the trial, and that he was now engaged in his parliamentary duties. Judge Tuck said that if parliament was not then prorogued, he would adjourn the trial. O. S. Crockett for the petitioner. GOLD CURE FOR ASTHMA Cures Asthma-just cures, that's all. Ask your druggist for it. Sample and booklet free from Hayes & Co., Sim-BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment.

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acter of Victoria the Good upon all the people of the British Empire, and of monials as to his general good char-acter. The boy's father said that there world." was a job in Boston for the young man. Judge Forbes suspended a sen-tence of three years' imprisonment, EVANGELIST L. J. KING. Evangelist L. J. King, who used to provided the boy would leave town within a week. old services in the north end, was in

RICHIBUCTO.

Movements of Shipping-Gone to the United States.

for the prisoner and read several testi-

RICHIBUCTO, May 18.-J. & T. Jar dine's bark Sagona brought a cargo of salt for A. & R. Loggie. The brigantine Echo, towed in yesterday morning by the steamer Calluna, was consigned to Edward Walker. The barkentine Dagfin arrived yesterday afternoon to load for J. & T. Jardine. The two topmast schooner Minnie E. Moody, Capt. Geo. Long, has gone to Miramichi to load. A two topmast schooner was towed in on Thursday and one two topmast schooner

towed out the same day. A number of Salvation Army officers from St. John and Newcastle held the fort here on Thursday evening. There was a street parade, followed by meeting in the Temperance ball. Murice Halloran, an aged citizen, seriously ill. Miss Alice Vantour, daughter of Postmaster Vantour, this morning for Worcester, Mass.

#### BENTON

Wedding Bells-Burglars at Work Two Fingers Badly Cut.

BENTON, Carleton Co., May 17.-The marriage of Miss Tressa Dow of Lower Woodstock and Wilmot Edwards of this place was solemnized on the 15th inst, at the residence of Amaziah Dow, father of the bride, in the presence of about one hundred invited guests. The ceren.ony was performed by Rev. Geo. Ross. The bride was the recipient of food suited me, and this further wreckmany beautiful gifts.

And our stock of seasonabe Dry Goods, Furnishings, etc., is the argest and new-

are modist church last evening in aid of defraying the cost of repairs made on the parsonage. It was well attend-ded, and a programme consisting of solos, duets and choruses, interspersed with readings by Mrs. George Ross, Miss Alice Lewin, Rev. Mr. Thomas and Mithe Lewin Territories and I bade fair to starve to lock the stand and a bade fair to starve to and Miss Laura Lewin, was very essfully carried out. The store of William Gibson was entered one night recently and about fifty dollars' worth of goods stolen. The The nearth to good nearth was man the the I liked the new food so well, and it icion agreed with my tortured stomach per-fectly, regulated my bowels, my headentrance was made by cutting the sash in a back window. rests upon some tramps. Willie Murchland, an employe in

Murchle's saw mill, had two fingers of his right hand badly cut on Monday by accidentally coming in contact with a saw while in motion. Henry Dibblee, who has been in failing health for some time, has gone to Boston to receive hospital treatment. Mrs. John Boyd is alarmingly ill of

heart trouble. A neat and pretty flower garden is being made quite near the railroad crossing by C. P. R. employes. St. John, North. Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., May 18 .- Can tain William Baxter of Canning cut one of his feet badly in the shipyard one day this week.

W. Borden of Avonport has a sheep which has raised eight lambs during the past three years. She gave birth o three lambs this year.

An agricultural society has been formed at Gaspereaux with officers as follows: President, I. N. Coldwell; vice-president, Fred Wescott; secretary, R. S. Forsyth; treasurer, P. J. Gertridge; directors, U. E. Coldwell, John Coldwell, Fred Davison, Frank the above amount in connection with various dealings. Lewin was arrested Gertridge, D. W. Benjamin. An American Industrial School As-

dation has recently been organized Chelsea, Massachusetts. Isaac tain Mexican government mining concessions. Cameron claimed Lewin was in jail wrongfully, and moved for his flist vice-president of this institution. He is also treasurer and forms one of discharge. Chief Justice Meredith adjourned the motion for a week at the request of Andrews' counsel, and the board of trustees and one of the board of education. Lewin remains in limbo.

The anniversary exercises of the Presbyterian church at Canard will Tressylerian church at Canara wan take place on the 19th and 20th insts. Rev. Mr. McKinnon of Hallfax takes charge of the services. Chase & Bros. of Port Will"ams are buying up potatoes at twenty-five cents per bushel.

#### WOULDN'T SELL IT.

Her Pure and Clear Complexion Not For

"A Cornell girl was put on a Grape Nuts diet and discovered some facts. She says: "While a student at Cor-nell I suffered from improper diet. The banquets and other social functions with their rich refreshments-served to completely upset a stomach already weak from rich pastry, highly seasoned meats, and confections furnished by loving parents at home.

I became irritable, nervous, and my appetite became more and more cap-ricious. Only rich, highly seasoned 18.-W. D. Ross, for the past two years manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia ed my health. I was sallow, having lost An entertainment was held in the my pink and white complexion. I be-Methodist church last evening in aid came dull eyed and dull brained, the

> death, when a physician advised my physician to put me on Grape-Nuts Food diet. To make a long story short, the transformation from wretched ill health to good health was marvelous.

> > vis and a number of other insurance men and citizens witnessed a trial of the water pressure at the fountain on King square, after the change that has been made in the system. The

as very satisfactory.

ooken, N. J., where he lived until five Kumfort Headache Powders. ST. JOHN MAN IN JAIL. TORONTO, May 20.- Application

drews, dentist, of this city, who has a

claim on an award against Lewin for

May 7th on the return from a trip to

Mexico, made in connection with cer-

KUMFORT Headache Powders are

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MONCTON.

tides is now over. The grass on considerable marsh land re-peatedly flooded is completely ruined and will require re-seeding.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May

years ago, when he returned home. While in the city he was for some time sexton of Trinity church. He leaves six sons and two daughters. The re-mains will be taken to Hoboken for burial

was made at Osgoode hall today by , Barrister D. O. Cameron for the re- , For the masses not the classes, BENTlease of J. D. Lewin, son of the late LEY'S Liniment is the family medi-Senator Lewin of St. John, N. B., who cine chest. Price 10 and 25c. is in Toronto jail on a capias on a judgment for \$2,250, held by F. D. An-

COURT NEWS.

At probate court yesterday Mrs. Ada M. Simon was appointed guardian of the person and estates of her in-fant children, William and Edna. The estates are valued at \$450. Macrae and Sinclair, proctors. The will of the late Patrick Trainor

was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to his widow. Margaret, and his son, Thomas. The estate is valued at \$22,000 real and \$125 personal property. Bustin and Porter, prosters

Before Judge McLeod yesterday afternoon a summons in the Sunbury and Queens election case was returnable, calling on the petitioner to show cause why the service should not be set aside and the petition removed from the files of the court. A. George from the files of the court. A. George Blair appeared for the petitioner and asked that the argument might stand until the return of Attorney General Pugsley. L. A. Currey, K. C., for the respondent, consented, and the hearing was adjourned until Monday next at 11 o'clock, to be taken up earlier if both parties consent both parties consent.

The summons in the same case to fix time and place for trial is returnable this morning.

MONCTON, May 13.-Last night's tides were again very high, flooding the Athletic grounds and the marsh at all points where the dykes were broken and not repaired. Temporary repairs of the damage done on the intercolonial at Sackville Friday night were made, so that trains passed as usual, but a small piece of track was washed out last night, necessitating further regairs today. It is not thought there will be any further damage as the highest of the tides is now over. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

CANADIAN CUP DEFENDER

CANADIAN CUT DETENDEN, BOSTON, May 20.-The Canadian cup ( fender Cadilac, which Hanley is building) Detroit yachtsmen, is nearly ready-launching. She resembles the Genesse, a a Hanley boat, which wrested the cup fr the Canadians in 1899 and successfully ded ded it last, year. The launching will to place in about ten days.

BRISTOL, R. I., May 20.—Because of the inclement weather, the trial trip of the Con-stitution was again postponed and the host lay snug at her moorings all day.



WANTED-5,000 Calf Skins and Deacons also Dressed Pork, 100 pounds and apwards. Write me what you have to offer. Also for sale Cabbage and Tomato plants. JOHN HOPKINS, 186 Union street, St. John, N. B.

here, has resigned to accept a position in the finance department at Ottawa. Mr. Ross came here from New Glasgow. Mr. Wallace, of Berlin, Ontario, will succeed Mr. Ross, taking charge about the end of June. THOROUGHBRED STOCK. TORONTO, May 20 .- A carload of

thoroughbred slock for breeding pur-poses will be shipped from Ontario to New Brunswick at the end of this week. It will be worth about \$1,800.

SATISFACTORY TEST. Yesterday morning Mayor Daniel, Ald. McGoldrick and Robinson, Chief Kerr, R. W. W. Frink, C. E. L. Jar-

test of the high pressure service threw a stream of water 60 or 70 feet in the air, while the lower pressure showed a falling off. The tests were regarded

aches left, and the color of the skin gradually grew better. In 8 months I found myself rosy, plump, and strong. I would not sell my clear complexion

bright eyes and general good feeling for the costliest, richest mess of Del-

monican pottage. L returned to Cornell, finished my course, and can now study, think and live. The food that enabled me to regain my health I shall never forget."

Name furnished by Postum Cereal Co.

#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1901.

THE MARKENS

### for the fish than the combine, he **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 16 .- All efforts to serve the warrant issued on Sunday by the stipendiary magistrate for the arrest of William Beazeley, the assailant of William Purdy, J. P., have proved abortive. Beazeley spent Sun day on his premises mainly; and went to his bedroom about eleven p. m. By four o'clock on Monday morning he was out again, this time to go to his store with bread and milk for the day's supplies. Constable Smith was on th look out, but Beazeley was too quick for him, and was safely within the door when the officer reached it. A spring lock without knob or handle did business, for while they were fumbling at the front door he was making tracks from the rear, having dropped his two loaves of bread and pitcher of milk upon a table as he passed through the house. A thorough search of the store, the flat above, and of the adjoining house where he slept failed to bring him again into view, nor has he since been seen by anyone at least by any who choose to confess the fact. Four rifles at his bedside and two in his store formed a pretty effec-tive equipment for defensive action, but the only use to which they seem to have been put was the pointing of one of them at Theodore Purdy on Satur-day afternoon, with the demand that he would get off the premises. The young fellow may have got safely away, but it thought he had little cash his way to the states or else Whether he will turn up again where. or not is a question, but someone will need to look after the premises and property, which at present are somewhat exposed. Thomas Gilliland, government con

tractor, and Ora P. King, self-elected representative of the county. drove out to Smithtown on Tuesday morning to inspect and report upon the condition of the bridge over Hammond river, damaged on Saturday last. The contractor reports that repairs can effected at a comparatively trifling

G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., Ora P. King and John Dann, sr., the first duly elected and the other two self constituted members for the county, were busy at the court house on Tuesday apportioning the by-road money granted at the last session of the legisla-ture. Doubtless the substitute members are well qualified to assist their ccadjutor in placing the grants where they will do the most good.

The representatives of the western ncerns which bought out the stamp ing factory were here in force on Tuesday and Wednesday. All the loose and least valuable material, together with the lands and buildings, were brought to sale yesterday by Henry J. wler, auctio

Next Monday argument will be heard in St. John before Judge Moeod, upon the application of R. LeB. weedle, K. C., on behalf of the young the surrender value of which at the present time is \$1,200. This is done to enable loans to be effected, if necessary, to meet the premium from time to time, so that the policy may no se. An order was made for the letters to issue as prayed for. The will of the late Abner M. Bra

man of Kars was duly proved by the witnesses thereto, Martin Reicker and Alfred A. Reicker, and Francis A.

the fishermen are selling to them. Our customs officers are fitted out, with new efficial suits and caps, which clearly mark out the men, whom the smugglers can easily dodge, now they how who they are know who they are.

James Crossett, jr., of Union Mills, was brought home from his work on Monday night, sick with pleurisy, but under the treatment of Dr. Laughlin, a very severe sickness was averted. A six year old daughter of Jerry Deacon was suddenly taken very ill on Tuesday and is under treatment by Dr.

A temporary foot bridge has been thrown across the river at the Union, but it will be a long time before the bridge will be ready for general traffic. A crew is working on the log jams along the river and trying to get the logs back to the mills to be cut up. The street railway track is being

thoroughly overhauled , and placed in as good condition as it was before the fréshet. Mrs. Dougherty, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Cochrane of Bay street, is unfortunate enough to be in a states town which is quarantined for smallpox, and the parents are naturally concerned about their, daughter and family.

Gardening is well advanced. Grass is looking splendidly and the prospects for a large cut are bright.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., May 14.—The marriage of James A. Recor-of Lower Jenseg and Mrs. Emily Beatty of St. John, north end, took place on the 6th inst. at 46 Adelaide street, St. John. Rev. George Steel that the know tied the knot.

Arbor day was duly observed by the school in this district. A number of trees were planted and the school

grounds neatly cleaned. C. W. White, merchant, returned from St. John on Saturday with a full line of goods.--Woodboat Ladysmith, Capt. E. M. Young, is here taking in a cargo of soft wood for St. John.-Miss Bessie Reece of Lower Cambridge is here visiting friends.-Mrs. H. E. White is in St. John visiting her sisters .- J. A. Molasky went to St. John on Monday.

MILLTOWN, May 17.- Mrs. Jane Coleman, who fell down a cellar at the home of Mrs. Corliss in Milltown, Me., as previously reported in the Sun, died from the effects of the fall about a week ago. She was 86 years of age. Lodge, K. of P., attended Borden service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, when Rev. Mr. Murray preached.

Mrs. H. D. Morrison and Miss Eva Hale have gone to Boston, where they will remain until the fail. Miss Jessie Hanson of Boston is visiting Mrs. John Hanson at the Union. A little fellow in Milltown, Me.,

of Levi Lee, was complaining of a strange sensation in his eyes, and not long after becoming totally blind. The new school committee for Calais

school board consists of Rev. A. J. Padelford of Calais, O. S. Jamieson of Red Beach, and A. H. Brooks of Milltown

The fishing in Grand Lake this season is said to be unusually good, and is largely patronized. On the 8th instant, Rev. F. W. Murray married Robert Clifton Roy and Miss Mary Catherine Burgess, both of

this town. Thomas Smith of Mohannes has gone to Lowell, Mass., to spend the

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cellent finger method. She was pre-sented with a large bouquet of pink roses tied with white by her school-mates. The instrumental music was aried by several songs from Miss M. McConnell, Marysville, N. B., who sings charmingly with a pleasantly clear enunciation. The vocal accompaniments were extremely well played by Miss W. Trueman, daughter of Dr. Harmon Trueman, Somerville, Mass., formerly of Sackville. The young ladies were prettily attired in white adorned with natural flowers. There was a good audience, who vouchsafed warm applause. Miss Harper is also a pipe organ student, and after closing leaves for Campbellton, where an organist's position and a large number of pupils are awaiting her.

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Friday afternoon an interesting and pretty entertainment was given by Miss Lathern's junior English literature class. Those taking part were E. Pridham, G. Redmayne, E. Borden, V. Clark, L. Flint, G. Allison, G. Borden, D. Hunton, N. Turner; pianist, M. Alford. The programme was devoted to selections from Longfellow and essays about the poet. A pretty feature was the dedicating of the "childen's p in which each little girl added a bouquet of flowers to the greenery about a large portrait of Longfellow. Written invitations were issued for this novel feature in the closing work. The concert grand plano, specially selected by Godowsky for his Canadian tour, has been purchased by Dr. Bor den for Beethoven hall. It is a beautifully toned instrument, probably second to none in Canada. The stool, a handsomely upholstered article, was pre-sented with the plano. It was made for De Pachmann and has been used by this famous planist as well as Godowsky, so is quite a "musical chair." Godowsky was much surprised at the high state of civilization he found here and expressed himself as much pleased with the Conservatory. He has been a conservatory director in Chicago five

Java. per lb., green ...... 6 34 4" years, so knows what he is talking of. He was both surprised and delighted summer. Rev. F. W. Murray has removed into the half of the house on Main

Revised Every Monday for the To J. R. Sprague, Master Mechanic Semi-Weekly Sun. of the Atlantic Division, Wholesale Beef, butchers, leef, counters, Of the C. P. P., on the Eve of His Recarcas..... eet, country, quarter ... amb, per carcass ... futton, per lb., carcass ... ork, fresh, per lb. .... quarter .... moval to Teren'o-A Most Pleasant Affair. ers, per am, per lb.... oll butter, per lb butter, per lb There was a large gathering of railway men at the Park Hotel Friday bickens, per pair ..... Fowl, per pair .... Furkey, per lb.... on the occasion of the complimentary dinner given to J. R. Spragge, the master mechanic of the Atlantic divigs, case, per do gs, fresh, per d sion of the C. P. R., on the eve of his dozen. 'urnips, per bbl...... otatoes, per bbl...... eets, per bbl...... retirement from that position to accept another in the same employ at To-ronto. The company assembled early in the evening and spent an hour or ets, per bbl ... rfots, per bbl ... ranips, per bbl... ides, per lb .... alfskins, per lb .... two in various ways. At 11 o'clock 0 08 0 80 0 13 0 00 the dinner began and an excellent affair it was. The cosy dining hall of aple sugar ..... bottle . the Park was looking at its best. The menu card was appropriate and the Retail. good things set before the company corned, per were favorably commented upon by eef tongue, per lb. all present. per quarter .. .. ... The chair was occupied by Thomas per lb.... McKenna, the veteran driver of the C. P. R. On his right were Mr. Spragge and Geo.W. Rothwell. Among usages, per m, per lb the prominent railway men present Hum, per lb ...... Bacon, per lb ...... Tripe, per lb ...... Butter (creamery), rolls Butter (dairy), rolls .... Eggs (case), dozen .... Eggs (case), dozen .... Dergs (benery), dozen .... Darmide onions were : J. R. Gilliland, J. R. Hunger-ford, J. R. Baretell, Wm. Barber, J. G. Shewen, J. W. Wetmore, W. J. Shields, L. W. Power and H. E. Rogers. S. H. Clark was in the vice chair. The party having drunk the health of King Edward, the chairman read the following address : onions Mr. Spragge: We, the locomotive engineers and 2 firemen who have worked under you so pleasantly during the past five years cannot allow you to leave us 0 80 0 10 0 75 0 50 without in some way communicating to you our high appreciation of your Chickens, per pair. Fowl, pair .... worth and our deep regret that we are Turkeys, per lb. .... to be deprived of your further direct FISH. supervision, a regret which, however, is naturally modified a great deal by Mackerel, half bbl ... ..... Large dry cod.... Medium cod.... Small cod .... the pleasure we feel in the fact that your removal is in the nature of pro-motion, and that your field of labor and influence will be greatly increased Pollock. Finnen haddles Gd. Manan herring, hf-bbls. Cod (fresh) Halibut, per lb. Canso herring, bbls. Canso herring, half-bbl. Sheiburne herring, half bbl. Sheiburne herring, half bbl. Smoked herring, medium Gaspereaux, per 100 ...... ............. 0 05 1/2 2 25 and enlarged. Will you believe that we all appreciate most highly the uniform courtesy and kindness which have characterized your dealings with

as in all matters connected with the important branch of railway work we have been together engaged in carry-ing on and in all those smaller but hardly less thought of matters which perhaps lie apart from the strict routine of business, but which have been quite as important factors in obtain ng for you the respect and esteem of those under you. We rejoice in your success, furnishing as it does to us all an object lesson on what we may hope to attain should we possess sufficient intelligence and be prepared to bring to bear upon our work that ear-

nestness, perseverance and davotion to duty which have enabled you to aftain your present high position, and which will, we are sure, continue to carry you on until you have reached

the pinnacle of your ambition. you accept our very hearty congratulations on your success, our earnest hope for the welfare and happiness of yourself and family, and believe in the sincerity of our regret that we must

Mr. McKenna then presented Mr.



NOTICE OF SALE.

To James Miller of Newcastle, in the County of Queens and Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, the Heirs, Executors and Ad-ministrators of George F. Baird, late of the City of Saint John, in said Province, de-, and all others whom

cessed, and all others whom it may concern :--Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale Contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage made and én-tered into on the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1893, between James Miller of New-oastle, in the County of Queens and Prov-ince of New Brunswick, Merchent, and Dora to Saint John and Province aforesaid, Mer-chant, of the other part, and recorded in Book O No. 2 of the Queens County Records, rage was assigned by the said Joseph Horn-castle to £lias C. McMann, and was assigned by the said Silas McMann to the undersigned Sarah Miller, both of which assignments are diprecorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Queens, there will for the purpose of satisfying the pay-ment of the principal moneys and interest secured by said mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold by Public Auction, ext Chub's Corter, in the City of Saint John, on SATURDAY. THE SixTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1901, at Twelve o'clock noon, all that eertain lot of land situated in the Parish of Canning, in the county of Queens aforesaid and described in the said mortgage as follows: "Namely, " the first stream of water to the north-"west of the Great Road Meding from the "Matwask to the Periteodias croad, having "been originally granted to John Yeamans, " Esq., the said lot of land is during in Queens "County aforesaid, with sill the buildings and improvements thereon. The said lot of ind having been conveyed by Charles Miller and wife 40 George F. Baird by deed dated the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1884. " Dated this twentieth day of April, A. D. Botted the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1884.

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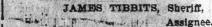
That the Co-partnership heretofore exist-ing between Erb & Sharp, Commision Mer-chants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st last. The business will be continued by Geo. N. Brb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consisten-

where he will be pleased to receive consign-ments of Jountry Produce to sell, and guar-nities to make prompt returns at the best possible prices.

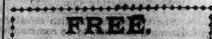
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TENDERS will be received up to 6th JULY next for the purchase of a mill, containing two runs of stones and a shingle machine, also 90 acres of land attached, situate in the Parish of Lorne, Victoria County, N. B., belonging to Martin M. Watson estate.



Andover, N. B., May 1st, 1901. 



Simply seed us your name and se dress, and we will send you any of the following goods to sell for us, when you have sold \$2.40 worth, re-turn us the money and we will send you

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letters testamentary to administer the estate, which is valued at \$800, of hich \$600 is real and \$200 pe Prayer granted. Abraham M. Pickett and Charles H. Downey were appointe appr

John Boyd Deamster, who recently came home from the General Public Hospital, where he had been for treatment, died yesterday at his father's residence of consumption. Funeral tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Thomas H. Carvill is lying very low with consumption. Her husband has returned from Pittsburg, Penn., whither he went to enter the emplo of a stamping company about the first of April, and will remain until a change occurs.

The Rev. Mr. Manaton, Methodist, of Salisbury, is visiting the Rev. W. W. Lodge today.

men convicted and fined by Magistrate Piers for disturbing the religious services of the Salvation Army here som time ago, for the issue of a writ of certiorari, to quash the conviction, on the grounds of the objections taken at the trial.

The following cases were disposed of in the probate court here before Judge G. G. Gilbert, today: Oscar Campbell and Elias Harmer,

executors of the will of the late Mar garet J. Campbell of Norton, petition-ed for letters testamentary to admin-ister the estate, which is valued as \$1,000, of which \$300 is real estate and \$700 personal property. The will hav-ing been duly proved, an order was de for letters' as prayed for. Allise

G. O. D. Otty, acting for Amon A dison, proctor, read the petition of dith H. Peters (16), L. Pearl Peters (14); W. Ernest Peters (12), Vera M. eters (10), Ronald H. Peters (8) Constance Peters (5), and Ger-ald Peters (2), infant children of Frederick A. and Lillian Peters. Nauwigewauk, praying that their father might be appointed guardian of their estate, which consists of an insurance policy on his life for \$9,000, MILLTOWN, May 15.-Rev. R. J.

Campbell of Deer Island preached in the Methodist church on Sunday in behalf of the Sustentation Fund.

ipts, on account of the hard times re, were a long way below last ar. Rev. J. H. Sellar has gone to year. Rev. J. H. Sellar has gone to Fredericton to pass an examination for the Methodist ministry. Mr. Sel-lar is stationed at Old Ridge. Rev. Mr. McLean left for his new field of toil on Monday night, and a large number gathered at the station to bid film farewell. Rev. Mr. Kirby has returned from a trip to Indian Island and Deer Island, and reports vegetation very backward there. Some farmers say they have not struck a et, and the grass land looks grey and dry. Sardine fishing, however, is excellent, and the catch large. Sar dine factories at Eastport and othe places are working in full force, and were running on Sunday to care for the large amount of fish on hand. Out-

into the half of the house on street recently the private boarding house of Mrs. Williams,

At a meeting of the quarterly board of the Methodist church, an unanimous invitation was tendered Rev. W. W. Brewer of Marysville to become pas-tor of the church at the coming 'conference, in succession to Rev. W. J. Kirby, who expects to engage in evan-gelistic work next year.

James E. Osborne, collector of taxes in this town, has received word of the death of his brother William Osborne, at Nevada City, about a month ago. He was 63 years of age and had lived in Nevada since 1858. After Rev. Mr. Wetmore of Carleton ounty had tied the knot of P. S. Hanon and Miss Emily Brown, daughter

of James Brown of Lepreaux, on the 6th instant, he came on and spent one night with Rev. J. A. Sellar at the Methodist parsonage. Rumor says that the visit of Frank Todd to Sprague's Falls, a short dis-tance above Upper Mills, this week,

was in connection with the pulp mill plation. Victoria day will be duly celebrated

here on the 24th.

Miss Grace Perkins is amongst those who have received diplomas here from the St. Stephen Commercial College. A new coat of paint has greatly improved the appearance of the hydrants around the city. A little attention to the sidewalks is now in order.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 16. Tingley of Beaver Brook died at his home there on Tuesday after quite a protracted illness. Mr. Tingley was about 55 years of age, and leaves a wife, who was a daughter of the late James MoGorman, and a grown up family. The funeral services were held this afternoon, interment being at the

new cemetery here. Ascension day service was held in St. John's Church of England this morning at 10 o'clock. The str. Vizcania finished lo deals at the Cape today for McKay and will probably sail tonight for Man-chester. She takes 1,168 standard, F. A. McCully and C. W. Robinson M. P. P., of Moncton, came down to day to try the trout fishing on the Albert Fishing Club's lakes at New Ire-

The body of Eldridge Kinnie, who was drowned last week up north, was brought down today for burial at Waterside, the deceased's forme nome.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 18 .- Friday evening in Beethoven hall was given the last piano recital of the conserva-tory graduates. The player was Miss M. E. Harper, daughter of Major Harper of Baie Verte, N. B., and nico Harper of Baie Verte, N. B., and niece of Dr. Goodwin, formerly a professor of Mt. Allison university and now at Kingston. The programme, which was unusually brief, comprised selections from Beethoven, Handel, Clementi and Mozart, the last number being the first movement of a concerto with arches-tral accommoniument by Dard Wincert tral accompaniment by Prof. Vincent. Miss Harper acquisted herself with side factories are giving a larger price credit, playing with good tone and ex-

son she will probably visit Canada, not

forgetting Sackville. The alumnae essay prize of \$10 has been awarded to Miss Ethel Fuller, Truro, N. S., out of fourteen compo tors. The subject is The Poets of the Victorian Era. Miss Fuller will be a Ladies' College graduate this year. The closing reception will have an excellent programme of music in addi-tion to the dulcet strains of Sackville's brass band.

Rev. R. W. Weddall, St. John, is vis-iting this town. Mrs. DeBlois, Halifax, is a guest at the Ladies' College, where she has daughters. The valedictory address from the University students will be given at the convocation by Raleigh Trites. The names of those down for oration are A. Bigney, R. Forsey, A. Swenerton and Misses K. Brecken and A. Whittaker.

Rumor hath it that the young men the University graduates are drilling for another white dress moonlight perrmance, to take place after the usua supper tendered the class by the jun-iors. If the students made public the exact time and place of their "grand parada," they would be sure of an audience, but these affairs are always

wrapt in mist'ry.' FREDERICTON, May 19.-Rev. Fr.

Carney, recently appointed to Freder-icton parish to succeed Bishop Casey egan his ministrations today. It wa mounced today that the small deb announced today that the small debt upon St. Dunstan's church for recent repairs to the church edifice had been liquidated by Bishop Casey personally, so that Fr. Carney begins his work here with the church free from debt. This latest act of generosity on the part of Bishop Casey is deeply appre-ciated by the people of the parish. R. A. Chester, teller of the Bank of B. N. A., has been transferred to the branch at Svdney C. B. and haves on

anch at Sydney, C. B., and leaves of Tuesday to assume his new position. Charles Cooper, operator in the C. P. Telegraph office here, has accepted position with the Western Union and has been appointed to the Halifax office, for which city he leaves tomorrow morning. J. A. Wisely of St. Joh has taken Mr. Cooper's place for a fer

days. G. Clowes Vanwart has gone Philadelphia for a special course of study at a hospital there. Mrs. Vanwart accompanied him.



**BOND-STEEN DISPUTE** 

MONTREAL, May 19.-Archbishop Bond Saturday prohibited Rev. Mr. Steen from officiating in the diocese of Montreal. This brings the matter to eal oil, pale ... eal oil (steam refi a focus, and Steen will now have to Olive oil (commercial) Extra lard oil...... Extra No. 1..... appeal to the church courts.

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pin. Mr. Spragge replied in feeling terms. He regretted that he was about to leave New Brunswick, where he had spent so many pleasant years, and said he would always be glad to visit the province when opportunity offered. Then came a toast to the bench and bar, to which a well known lawyer esponded. The locomotive driver and firemen came next and J. R. Bar tell, S. H. Clark, F. W. Henderson an Wm. M. Beatteay spoke for them. W. C. R. Allan proposed the railway in-terests, and this brought out speeches from L. W. Power, J. G. Sheneen and Walter Brown. Speeches were made by J. H. Barber, C. E., Hungerford, A. E. Prince, G. W. Both-well and Charles Damery. Songs were contributed by W. C. R. Allan and the chairman.

### THE STRIKE ENDED.

#### What It Cost-Both Sides Claim a Victory-The Terms.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 18 .- The great strike is over. One thousand men in five cities, who have been idle for ele en days, returned to their work at noon. Forty-six miles of track, that has rusted for a like period except where a guarded car sped over it, be-gan to be polished by the schedule running cars. The strike has been twelve days duration, and the cost of it in all ways today is estimat ed as follows:

Loss of life, two prominent citizen Cost to company, \$17,423.03. Cost to strikers, \$17,820. Cost to county, \$23,000. Total cost, \$68,943.03.

The agreement in full is as follows First-The road wil continue to re cognize and treat with any committe

of its employes, representing organized or unorganized labor, when they desire to be heard in relation to any grievances.

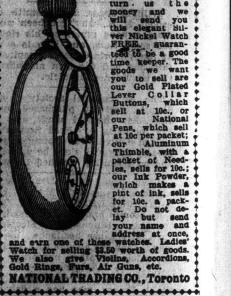
Second-Any man who may be suspended or discharged by the superin-tendent shall be entitled to appeal to the executive committee of the com-

Third - Conductors and motorn who exhibit their badges by pinning them upon the lapels of their coats shall be permitted to ride without payment of fare on all cars operated on a division on which conductor and moorman belong.

Fourth-Inspectors riding on cars shall not be registered as passengers unless a pass is given.

Fifth-The road will pay all employed for time lost when they have been sus 0 183 pended by the company and found not guilty.

Sixth .- There will be no discrimina tion against any of the men on account of the strike of May 7, 1901, but this shall not apply to those under arrest. or who, within the next ten days may be placed under arrest, charged with the commission of unlawful or riotous acts until the executive committee after a hearing given to such persons,





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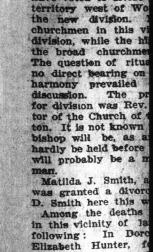
shall be satisfied that there is reason

able doubt of their guilt. Seventh.—The road is free to employ union or non-union men, and to disharge them for cause.

Eighth .- The wages of all the motormen, conductors, linemen and pitmen shall be 20 cents per hour, and of pit-

Ninth—The strikers agree that in consideration of several agreements herein contained to be kept by the company that the member of the said div-isions will discharge their duties in an efficient, faithful and skilled manner. Tenth.-To reduce as much as pos-sible inconvenience to the travelling public. It is agreed that no proposition for a strike shall be acted upon by any division at the same meeting at which it is introduced. But, that at least 48 hours shall elapse before such proposition shall be voted upon. And if a strike shall be ordered it shall not take effect until at least six days have elapsed after notice to the company,

The non-union men brought here to fill the places of the strikers will unquestionably withdraw, although the formal agreement does not mention



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during which time the employees shall continue their work.

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of Newcastle, in the County Province of New Brunswick, Heirs, Executors and Ad-George F. Baird, late of the John, in said Province, deit may

given that under and by of Sale Contained in a f Mortgage made and en-hirteenth day of October, n James Miller of New-nty of Queens and Prov-wick, Merchant, and Dora te, of the one part, and of Portland, in the County Province aforeasid Mer-I Fortuate, in the county Province aforesaid, Mer-r part, and recorded in e Queens County Records, wins pages, which mort-by the said Joseph Horn-foMann, and was assigned cMann to the undersigned of which assignments ass McMann to the undersigned h cf which assignments are the office of the Registrar County of Queens, there ose of satisfying the pay-cipal moneys and interest mortgage, default having ment thereof, be sold by Chubb's Corber, in the ILY, A. D. 1901, at Twelve that eertain lot of land arish of Canning, in the aforesaid and described in t as follows: "Namely, com the Newcastle stream m of water to the north-t Road leading from the Petitcodiac road, having manded to John Yeamans, of hand containing three we contain the stream rented to John Yeamans, t of kand containing three hore or less, and is situ-ah of Canning, in Queens ", with all the buildings thereon. The seld lot of conveyed by Charles Miller e F. Baird by deed dated y of September, A. D. 1884.

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before the sermon is reached. Much of it is borrowed from the old litur-gles. A Baptist church in Pittsburg (From our own correspondent.) confines its music wholly to English BOSTON, May 12 .- The attention of Presbyterian congrega the Boston public during the past few tions in all parts of the country are days has been pretty evenly divided elaborating their forms, and the numbetween the numerous murder hearber of vested choirs among the Lutherans is now so great as to excite no comment. In New York the third vested ings now before the courts of New England and the pyrotechnics in the choir has been introduced into Metho tock market. As a result of Thursdist churches. The last one is in Calspeculative panic thousands of persons in this locality, to use a home-ly phrase, have "gone broke." The Boston stock brokers, while suffering vary, the largest Methodist congregation in New York in point of membership, and one of the largest in Ame bership, and vestments worn are rica. The vestments worn are actly like those worn by choristers in Episcopal churches, and there are the same processional and recessional same processional and recessional osses, came out of the battle practic ally whole. Only one firm in this city went to the wall. It was the dear public that had to foot the bills. American investors are more gener-ally turning to Canada as an invest-

hymns. The Fourth Presbyterian church, New York, Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the well-known evangelist ent field, now that most of the indus pastor, is to introduce a chancel into tries in the republic have fallen into the hands of trusts and syndicates. During the coming years it looks as if its auditorium during the coming summer, in order to admit a boy's choir, and there is talk of putting vestments upon them. Some favor it, including, it is said, Rev. Dr. Chapere will be many fields of industry in Canada invaded by capitalists. At-tempts will doubtless be made to gain control in many lines, such as steel, iron, copper, coal, pulp and railroads. Attempts may even be made to influ-ence legislation at Ottawa, if indeed they have not already been made: Provincial governments other than that of Nova Scotia may be called on not been consented to by the session." The Massachusetts Diocesan convention has approved the transfer of Rev. Andrew Gray, D. D., formerly of Sus-sex, N. B., from this state to an Episthat of Nova Scotia may be called on to surrender valuable rights and franchises, and it will require strong

copal church in the diocese of Spring-field, Illinois. The Boston lumber market continues firm under a good demand, and men at the head of affairs to prevent none too large supply to draw from. Quotations are well sustained at \$18 to 19.50 for dimensions; \$17 to 18 for into purely mercenary hands. The American press far and wide, especially that section devoted to investors' interests, is publishing columns of in-formation about Canada. That country will without doubt benefit greatly by proper development, but the danger to be feared is the attempts which may be made by great syndicates and unscrupulous men to gobble up every-thing in sight and even control pro-vincial governments as then nor boards; \$17 to 18 for matched boards, and \$12.50 for out spruce boards. Laths are in fair demand at \$2.90 to 3 for 1 5-8-in. and \$2.65 to 2.75 for 1 1-2vincial governments as they now conin. Cedar shingles are easy, with of-ferings more liberal, the New Brunstrol some of the states of the union

Rowe, aged 71 years, formerly of St. John; in Cambridge, Mrs. Mary Bland, wife of Robert Bland, aged 54 years, native of Wallace, N. S.; in Melrose,

May 8, Edward Sutherland Coombs, native of Halifax; in East Billerica, May 4, John L. French, formerly of

Halifax.

Halifax. In a religious article yesterday the Boston Evening Transcript said: "The tendency toward greater dignity in public religious worship, which has been marked during the past ten years, has attained new heights within the past few months. Central Congrega-tional church, Brooklyn, has a ser-vice which takes up exactly one hour before the sermon is reached. Much

The Canadian Club of Boston and vicinity held its quarterly meeting at the Copley square here Wednesday evening. President Robert H. Upham, M. D., was elected a delegate to repre-sent the club at St. John, when the Duke and Duckers of Mach sector wick mills having resumed sawing. For extra, \$2.90 to 2.95 is asked; clears, \$2.50 to 2.65; second clear, \$2.10 to 2.29; clear white, \$2, and extra No. 1, \$1.90. Hemlock is steady, with small offer-ings. Eastern boards are worth \$15 to Duke and Duchess of York reach there. It is expected other members will go to the provinces on that occasion. The The fish trade locally is quiet. Mackerel are more plentiful and lower

club also voted to entertain Lord prices are looked for. In old mackerel, Strathcona and Mt. Royal at a ban-quet during his visit for the great Inprovincial fish are worth \$9 to 12 per bbl. Codfish are only in moderate deernational Y. M. C. A. convention here mand, but prices are firm and well sus-

ternational Y. M. C. A. convention here next month. The club appointed a committee to act in conjunction with the various tourist associations throughout Canada in arranging an "old home week" in each province. A bill of exceptions in the case of John C. Best, the Sackville man who was convicted of the murder of Geo. E. Bailey at Saugus last year was filed at the office of the clerk of courts in Salem Saturday. The exceptions in the example and the sale of the s in Salem Saturday. The exceptions were filed by lawyers J. H. Sisk and

H. D. A. Clark, counsel for Best. They occupied 56 typewritten pages of fools-

cap, and exceptions were taken to questions put to nearly all the wit-

nesses and their replies, particularly those in relation to Bailey's wagon on its alleged journey to and from the

Government Determined to Stop Obscene Literature. Chief Customs Preventative Officer Fred Jones, Gets After the Dealers-John Fernandez Sentenced to a Fine of

WAR ON OBSCENITY.

SEMI WREALY STAN OF JOHN, N. H., MAY 22, 1901. SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUHN, N. B. MAY 22, 1901.

> \$50 or Three Months in Goal on Two Charges.

> > Montreal Star, 15th.)

John Fernandez pleaded guilty before Judge Desnoyers this morning to a charge of importing into Canada prohibited publications, and to a sec-ond charge of keeping them for sale. He was remanded until 2.30 this afternoon, when he was sentenced to a fine of \$50, including costs, or two months in jail, on each of the two charges against him. The judge in giving sentence read Fernandez a severe lec-ture, and said he was determined to put a stop to the importation and sale of prohibited literature.

of prohibited literature. The prosecution is the commence-ment of a war on all publications, which, by a section of the customs act, are prohibited from coming into Can-ada, and from being sold or exposed for sale in this country. For many months any number of forbidden pub-lications have filled the windows of PAR FARRARIA cations have filled the windows of ertain stores in Montreal and other tiss. The recent letter of Archbishop Bruchesi, in which he refers to the evil, is mersely coincident with the work now being done under the direc-tion of Chief Customs Preventive Officer Fred Jones. The work was started two weeks ago, and evidence has been secured which will gain convictions in many cases.

FORBIDDEN PUBLICATIONS. Among the publications which an orbidden to come into the country or be offered for sale are the following: to 19.50 for dimensions; \$17 to 18 107 s-in. and under; \$17.50 to 18.50 for 10 and 12-in. random lengths, 10 feet and up; \$15 to 16 for 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and up; \$15.50 to 17 for all other randoms, 9 inches and umerican Household Journal, Jersey City; American Fireside and Farm, Jersey City; American Homestead, Jersey City; Agents' Guide, New York; American Farmer, Portland, Maine; American Agent, Boylston, Ind.; Agents' Herald, Philadelphia; American Nation, Boston; Advance, Pas-sumpsic, Vt.; Breeze, Augusta, Me.; Chicago Dispatch or the Chicago Chicago Dispatch or the Chicago Democrat, Chicago; Climax, Chicago; Chicago Mascot, Chicago; Cheerful Moments, Boston; Cupid's Columns Dean, Minn.; Detroit Sunday Sun, De-troit; Detroit Sunday World, Detroit; Fox's Weekly, New York; Gli Blas (Illustre), Paris; Household Compan-ion, New York; Home, Boston; Hearthne, New York; Home Circle, New York; Home and Fireside, New York; Hours at Home, New York; House and Home, New York: Illustrated Monthly Fireside Gem, Waterville, Me.: Illustrated New York News, New



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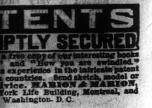
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and Harry F. Haestis of Providence, treasurer. It is expected that the Dominion Coal Co. of Boston and Cape Breton will be absorbed by the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. Dominion Coal com-mon stock has been disappointing to holders having hopes of a dividend. The stock is quoted on the Boston ex-change around 36. The Episcopalians of Massachusetts have voted to divide the diocese; the territory west of Worcester to form the new division. Most of the low churchmen in this vicinity opposed a division, while the high and many of the broad churchmen voted for it. The question of ritual, however, had no direct bearing on the matter and harmony prevailed throughout the discussion. The principal advocate for division was Rev. Fr. Frisby, rec-tor of the Church of the Advent, Bos-ton. It is not known yet who the new bishop will be, as an election will hardly be held before next winter. He will probably be a moderate church-man.

man. Matilda J. Smith, a Nova Scotian, was granted a divorce from Stephen D. Smith here this week. Among the deaths of provincialists in this vicinity of late occurred the following: In Dorchester, May 10, Elizabeth Hunter, formerly of St. John; in Lawrence, May 8, John 8.

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DEATH OF DR. P. R. MOORE, A Nativenof Albert Co., N. B., in Los

its alleged journey to and from the pond where Balley's body was found, and to the testimony of William H. Proctor, a gun expert, as to the bullets which he fired through the gun to show the marks made by rust in the barrel. The exceptions will be heard by Judges Sherman and Fox on some date in the near future yet to be announced. Best is still in Salem jail, where he exhibits the same calm demeanor that he Angeles, California. is still in Salem jall, where he exhibits the same calm demeanor that he showed during the trial. The annual meeting of the Inter-colonial Copper Co., at the head of which are Rhode Island men who are developing the mines in Dorchester, N. B., was held May 7th. D. L. Goff. H. A. Stearns Walter Callender, W. The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspond-ent whites under date of 17th Inst.; Intelligance has been received here of the death at Butte, Montana, of Dr. Paul R. Moore of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of this place. The deceased had been in Butte for the past few N. B., was held May 7th. D. L. Goff, H. A. Stearns, Walter Callender, W. S. Ballou, Albert E. Farwell, Moses G. Leonard, John A. Paine, J. W. Phil-lips and T. J. Edwards were elected directors. The directors elected Mr. Goff president, and Mr. Edwards sec-retary. Prof. Carmichael of Boston has built a plant at South Boston for the electrolytic treatment of copper ores, which is practically a model of one now building for the mines at Dorchester. months assisting his son, Dr. T. B. Moore, and succumbed to an attack of pneumonia, after a short illness. Dr. moore, who was about 68 years of age, was a sen of the late Thos. B. Moore, barrister, and for a number of years was one of the most prominent physiclans of this province. He was a graduate of Bellevue, New York, and afterwards took a post graduate course

in Great Britain. After practising for several years in Hopewell he re-moved to Sackville, and about thirteen Dorchester. The Boston and Nova Scotia Wood Pulp Co. of this city is getting ready ito develop 16,000 acres of woodland which they own in that province. The Nova Sostian and Mexican Min-ing Co. has been organized at Aug-usta, Me. to mine ores and minerals. The capital is \$2,400,000, \$60 paid in, J. Burpee Neily of Boston is president, and Harry F. Huestis of Providence, treasurer moved to Sackville, and about thirteen years ago went to Los Angeles, where has, since had his residence. In addi-tion to his professional attaiaments the deceased was possessed of literary abilities of an exceptionally high or-der. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Weldon of Sackville, one son, above mentioned, and five daughters living at home. Two brothers and three sisters also survive-Geo. W. Moore of Los Angeles, Capt. Charles Moore of Vancouver, Mrs. Dr. McDonald of Petitcodiac, Mrs. Alice Miller of St. John, and Mrs. Smith living in the

John, and Mrs. Smith living in the western states. The doctor's old friends and associates here learned of his death with sincere regret.

CREDITABLE STATION GROUNDS An Andover, N. B., correspon writes: "The appearance of the station grounds of the Atlantic division of the grounds of the Atlantic division of the Canadian Pacific railway are certainly a credit to that company. Each sta-tion has a very neat garden, with abundance of rare flowers. The sta-tion grounds at Andover, N. B., de-serve special mention, and much credit is due to the genial agent, Mr. Murphy, for the manuer in which he has not for the manner in which he has arranged the garden at that station, which is now in full blossom, with a beautiful assortment of tulips, correop-

sis, etc."

New York; Police News, New York; Rambler, Bridgeport, Conn.; Social Visitor Magazine, Boston; Standard, New York; Treasury Home, Water-ville, Me.; Truth Seeker, New York; Vanity Fair, New York; Welcome Friend, New York; Welcome Visitor, Augusta, Me.; Youth and Home; Cadiz, O. Yenk or the Chinakian O.; Yank, or the Columbian, Boston; Young America, Washington, D. C. "The crusade at present being made against forbidden literature is aimed chiefly at that which comes under the heading of obscene or indecent works, but there are a minimum of the second s

heading of obscene or indecent works, but there are a great many in the above list which are not so considered. They are, however, looked upon by the authorities as commercially immoral, and the methods of business by which they are carried on have have already been denounced in press and parila-ment. ient.

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In the case of Fernandez, an im-mense collection of Police Gazethes, Standards and Famous Pictures were seized. These were piled up on the table in front of Judge Desnoyers, and he ordered that they should all be de-stfoyed. Mr. O'Halloran, for the crown, remarked that there is an mendment to the law which gives the minister of customs the right to decide vhat shall be done with the confiscated literature.

Several of the men who have bee dealing heavily in the publications under discussion have notified the au-thorities of the willingness to drop the sale altogether if they are not prose-cuted for the misdeeds of the past.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

win Sons of Sydney Perry of Cole's Island the Victims-Were But Six Years of Age.

Miss Perry, a domestite employed by C. Flood, received the sad intelligence Saturday that her two brothers, twins, aged 6 years and 10 days, had been drowned in the river but a few yards from their parents' home at Cole's Island Queens Co. Miss Perry laft at Island, Queens Co. Miss Perry left at once for her home. • The Sun received the following par-

ticulars of the sad fatality by tele-

The children, sons of Sydney Perry, a farmer, whose home is not far from the bank of the river at Cole's Island, were playing about the river bank. The little fellows climbed out on some The little fellows climbed out on some drift logs about one o'clock, when the logs suddenly separated and both fell into the river. Mrs. Perry heard their screams and ran to the bank in time to pull one of the children out, but the little fellow died in her arms almost immediately. The body of the other child was recovered without difficulty, being found in but a few feet of water. The greatest sympathy is felt in the neighborhood for the bereaved par-



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LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

War Not Over Tet-Scots Guards in a Bad Plight-Paardeberg Recalled. A member of G. Company R. C. R. has received a letter dated April 8th, from a friend who is attached to the army Postal Corps at Elandsfontein, Transvaal. Among other things the letter says:

"The war is still running along in ts own sweet way, while troops are continually coming up country, which continually coming up country, which makes Elandsfontein, although form-erly a hustling little spot, take on a much brisker appearance. Troop trains are loading, unloading and pass-trage through all deviting meets in and boats whilst none had shaved for ing through all day long, week in and week out, and our work instead of be-

faith in the war being over shortly, but very few around here are inclined to agree with them, as everyone thinks it will drag along until Botha or one of the other big leaders surrenders, thus encouraging other smaller com-mandants to do so. "The Scots Guards, who have been operating in the Eastern Transvaal, passed through here this morning, and very much reminded me of the condi-tion of you Canadians at the time of the entry into Bloemfontein, only that the entry into Bloemfontein, only that they were in a far worse condition

Scarcely any wore a whole pair of boots, whilst none had shaved for weeks. They had a very hard time on

pint of mealle meal-nearly as bad as we had on the Paardeberg tramps-so you can imagine what sort of a time they had, to say nothing of the wet weather. Poor beggars, and I couldn't help pitying them, and thought myself lucky in having at least a dry place to sleep. It is in this condition that to sleep. It is in this condition that people at home, who conduct the war most gallantly in their own snug par-lors, should see the men. They might then know what a soldier has to go through on active service.'

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All men of any force are bilater most men who have left their impr upon the world are many-sided. two-sidedness of Lord Salisbury's ture is so evident that it cannot be hidden. In his own home, in his own

fishing Saturday at Morrisey Rock, near Flatlands, and boarded a special leaving Campbellton at 12.35 a. m.; the train reached Metapedia at 1.16; knew the driver: got on top of the cars to reach him and asked him to slow up at the rock. The irregularity of the train prevented, and McGovern stated that on feeling the train slacken MoBeath wanted them to jump and he persisted. He climbed down the lad-der on the side of the car and said : "It is all right, come on." But Mc-

"It, is all right, come on." But Mc-Govern went to Metapedia and walked back on the track. He did not see de ceased and thought him at the rock.

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T DU CHENE, May 16-Ard, bark Christoffersen, from Cardiff. Captain its continuation of easterly winds, which bled him to make run here in 25 days. LIPAX, N S, May 19—Ard, str Halifax

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BRITISH PORTS.

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fontreal. At Adelaide, May 10, ship Ellen A Read, foQuarie, from New York. At London, May 19, strs Loyalist, from St ohn via Halifar, Brazilian, from Montreal. MANCHESTER, May 15-Ard, strs Mala-

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RTH AMBOY, May 16-Sld, sch Tyree n Boston, 14th inst, sch Nelle E Saw

yer'for Hillsboro. From Calais, Me., 16th inst, schs Fred C Holder, for Providence: S M Todd, for St Stephen. From Portland, Me., 16th inst., sch Sarah Ropes, for St John. From Table Bay, May 2, str Montfort, Ev-ns, from Halifax for Port Natal. From Port Eads, La, May 16, str Ely, Cor-ng, for Ceiba. From St Vincent, C V, May 1 Strate

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NEW YORK, May 19-Sld, str Polycarp,

or St John. NEW YORK, May 19-Sid, str Ethiopia, for Masgow; str Campania, for Liverpool, From Baltimore, May 17, bark Peerless, for

olk. om New York, May 18, schs Delta, for erie; R D Spear, for St John. om Penzance, May 17, bark Gogie, Sor , for Richibucto. on Brnes, May 11, str Ethelred, Nicker-ton Bester.

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indsor. NS. From Boston, 17th inst, strs Norseman, for iverpool; Prince George and Yarmouth, for armouth, NS: Cumberland, for Portland, astport and St. John; schs Belle Wooster, r Port Greville, NS; Swanhilda, for Annap-is, NS: Lizzie Dyas, for Belleveau Cove, S: Jollette, for St John, NB; Levose, for elleveau Cove, NS; J S Lamprey, for do; has M. Trickey, for Portland. From Boston, 18th inst, str Halifax, for alifax, NS.

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goid). LIZARD, May 15-Psd, bark Kalos, from London for Miramichi. FORTLAND, Me, May 16-Passed out at Point Indis, April 6th, brk Lancefield, Grant, from Roserio for Philadelphia. Passed Sydney Light, May 17, Mira Muir, from Sydney for Montreal. Passed Sydney Light, May 18, 6 a m. Pan-dosia. Grady, from Newcastle for Sydney and Manchester; Rydal Holme, Gorley, from Maryport for Montreal. In port at Barbados, May 8, sch Sebago, Hunter, from St John for Grenads, on dock.

Psd Lizard, May 15, bark Kalos, Olsen

Knife wounds heal quicker CITY ISLAND, May 17-Bound south, schs

the past traditions of a family whi name is inseparably linked with that of the British crown, where memories are revived of William Cecil, the first

Earl of Burleigh, and Robert Cecil, first Earl of Salisbury, the Marquis of Salisbury is the most delightful of meni companionable, an affectionate father, devoted to his children, the the rall, but applying emergency, he could not stop for 18 car lengths. Thus three trains had to pass over the spot in the meantime. Withal there was best type of the aristocrat so sure of his position, so sustained by the past, no blood and yet the body was normal-ly warm. Although strong cast wind, his hat was found a mile cast of where so unruffied by the petty jealousies of decting ambition, so indifferent to higher honors or rewards, fully conhe was struck, and McGovern swor his hat was on when deceased jump scious of his power, his name and his heritage, that he can afford to be dem-ocratic even while remaining the grand seigneur. One likes to linger on this picture of the Lord of Hatfield, happy on his surroundings, finding pleasur on his estate or carrying on a chemi cal investigation, because it is th human side of the prime minister. Th

air, the trees, the soil, with all their traditions and their eternal threnody, heir chastening influence and their nspiration, have unconsciously their The Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Hatfield, is one man; the Marquis of Salisbury, prime minister of England, is another man. At Hatfield, Lord

is another man. At Hatheid, Lora Salisbury is a human being, with at least some of the emotions which are found in common clay. In his office Lord Salisbury assumes another char-acter. There he shuts himself up; he es no one, and he frightens rdinates, who fear his caustic him is inclination to treat everyth ith cynical indifference, to ridh priousness, to blow the froth a n banter and sarcasm, canno be deadly earnest at times, and he never more so than when he appe as the supporter and exponent of to ism, but his usual attitude, and it a natural one and not merely a po-is that of the nather bored cynis is that of the rather bored cynic, is that of the rather bored cynic, to whom most things are a nuisance, but as they cannot be evaded it is wiedom to treat them humorously and as lightly as possible. Life must not be taken too seriously. Life is a jest, and it is your own fault if you haven't humor enough to appreciate the joke of living

(The illness of Lord Salisbury calls (The liness of Lord Salisbury calls attention to the fact that no other man since the Earl of Liverpoel has been prime minister so long, and only two men in English history have held the highest office in the state longer than he. He has held the premiership 4,541 days. Mr. Gladstone's record was 4,498 days.)

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GERMAN STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, May 20.—The German steamer Wilhelm, outward bound, was sunk in the River Elbe, near Brunshausen, by collision May 18, with the British steamer Akabe, Japtain McCarthy, also outward baund for Montreal. The Akaba has plates and frames attibioider m

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but there was no conflicting evidence More witnesses have been summone for tomorrow, when the inquest be continued ; When you ask for Headache Pow ders be sure you get KUMFORT Never accept a substitute. It is better to be safe than sorry and you may be sure that KUMFORT are the best All Druggists in 10 and 25c. sizes. FREDERICTON JUNCTION. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Ma

0.— Baggagemaster Phillip Kelly charged with assault on Mrs. Fit man, was fined \$10 and costs Col. Alexander. Joseph Kingston had a valuable with killed on the railroad on Friday.

Some of the boys attempted to cult vate Everett Boone's house by placin a harrow on the roof. Hallowe'en doo

come in this country in the spring. Rev. Mr. Dibblee preached in new St. Andrew's last night to a crowded house.

#### NORTH SYDNEY.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May 20. Nothing definite is known tonigh about the option of the Nova Scoti steel works acquired by the Anglo American syndicate which expires to morrow. An English expert has jus returned from Newfoundland, having visited the Bell Island property. He visited Sydney mines before going down. It is thought the time will be extended to hear this mad's report. extended to hear this man's report. There is a little trouble betwee some employes of the Nova Scoti company and the manager in charg of construction of the iron building

being erected at Sydney mine men want the boss discharge and refuse to work until this is done.

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here on Thursday afternoon's train. The team is made: up of Fred Dever, Wm. Van-wart, Wm. Babbitt, Jose. Christie, Harry Blair and Fred Squires, with Frank Sadler and Wm. McAndrews trainers. The annual sports of the University stu-dents are to be held on the Athletic grounds on the athernoon of May 24th. Thia list of events and entries is as follows: Standing broad jump--Ryan, Kerr, Grim-mer, McKenzie, McLean. 100 yards dash--Ryan, Kerr, Grimmer, Lenitan, McKenzie, McLean. 200 yards dash--Ryan, Kerr, Grimmer, Lenitan, McKenzie, McLean. Shirley, Fen-wick, Lewin. 220 yards dash-Tabor, Kerr, Ryan, Mc-Lean, McKenzie, McLean, Shirley, Fen-wick, Lewin. 220 yards dash-Tabor, Kerr, Ryan, Mc-Lean, McKenzie, Hove, Clawson, Tracey. Running broad jump-Tabor, Kerr, Ryan, Mc-Lean, McKenzie, McLean, Shirley, Fen-wick, Lewin. 2004 dash-Tabor, Kerr, Ryan, Mc-Lean, McKenzie, Howe, Clawson, Tracey. Running broad jump-Tabor, Kerr, Ryan, Howie, Baskin, Raymond, Lewin: Quarter mile dash-Bailey, Ryan, Ker, McLean, Crilley, Olewson, Perley. Putting shot-Perley, Tabor, Howie, Mc-Lean, Baskin, Shirley, McKenzie, Price, Coll. Hop, step and Jump-Kerr, Ryan, Tabor, Coll, Perley, McKenzie, Wrimmer, Mabor, Coll, Perley, McKenzie, Wrimmer, Mabor, Coll, Perley, McKenzie, Wrimmer, High Jump-Ryan, Kerr, Grimmer, McKenzie, Union, Crilley. 130 yards hurdles-Kerr, Ryan, Coll, Thomas and McKenzie. Mile run-Weyman, Coll, Clawson, Crilley, Ryen, Bailey, Kerr, Grimmer, Bedeli and Tabor. and did not get up till noon. So from the evidence so far, if the deceased jumped from the special, unless he was placed on the track by foul hands, he perhaps was insensible and in gain-ing sensibility started down the track but again sank unconscious, Abou fifteen witnesses were on the stand Dabor. Jas. D. Fowler has donated a medal for he one-half mile run, and H. F. McLeod has donated one for the mile run. Very reen competition is expected in these vents. vents. The contest for the championship belt will be more exciting this year than formerly, wing to the remarkably large number of irst-class athletes now attending the univer-

THE SHIP SAVONA.

### A cable from London, dated May 18, brings the intelligence that the ship Savona, Capt. McDougall, which left Sydney, N. S. W., on March 5th for

am, has put into Montevide ndry losses and damages su tained in heavy weather and damaged a good deal about the decks. She also st all sails. Capt. McDougall and three of the crew are dead.

A despatch was received yesterday by a St. John shipping concern from Martin Dickie of Truro, the owner of the Savona, giving some of the facts the Savona, giving some of the facts before recited and stating that the mate of the ship, Capt. John S. Kyffin of this city, is in charge of the vessel. Mr. Dickie inquired as to Capt. Kyf-fan's competency to look after the ship, and a reply was sent in the af-firmative. Capt. Kyffin is a clever young shipmaster. He was once in lominion cruiser Curlew.

RECENT CHARTERS

wind was blowing a gale. Wind was blowing a gale. The warehouse on the property of Gov. McClelan at the upper corner at Riverside is being moved down near the old shipyard. The change will help the appearance of the governor's grounds considerably. The village of Riverside has been greatly improved

during the past few years and with its nicely gravelled streets, handsome trees and neat residences, is the equal of most country places in the prov-James C. Wright got a handsome

span of team horses this week from Montreal. The pair weigh 2,700, and were purchased for Mr. Wright by E. ere purchased for M Hoar of Moncton.

P. Hoar of Moneton. Intelligence was received by tele-phone today that Mrs. W. O. Wright of Hopewell Cape, wife of the county secretary, was lying dangerously ill at Moneton. Mrs. Wright has been unwell for some months, but during the past week was no worse than word and metaday wire able to drive usual, and yesterday was able to drive to Moncton, where she had intended taking medical treatment.

#### MAUGERVILLE NEWS.

MAUGERVILLE, May 18 .- Rev. O. MAUGEERVILLE, May 18.— Rev. O. P. Brown has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist churches in this place, having engaged to take charge of the Baptist churches at Goldsborough, N. S., whither he will remove in June. Capt. John McKinney, with his tug Nereid, who was engaged in towing scows from the dredge Cape Breton, was summarily dismissed early Tues-day morning. Emery Sewell managed to set the pull and has now two tugs to get the pull and has now two tugs at work in the Nereid's place. Capt. McKenney, who was promised the work some time before November the 7th last, feels that he has been badly

C. B. Harrison, ex-M. P.-P., and his daughter have removed to their old home again, having spent the winter at "Oak Hall."

A number of men under Alfred Hanes are replacing Estey Creek

#### P. E. I. CLERGYMEN IN DAKOTA.

Charlottetown Guardian: Rev. S. J. Arsenault, son of the late Senator Arsenault, has been promoted to the rectorship of St. Thomas' church, St. Thomas, North Dakota. There are four other Island clergymen holding parishes and missions in the diocese of North Dakota, of which the Right Reverend J. Shanley is bishop. Rev. P. McPhee is located at Jamestown, Rev. J. A. Macdonald at Carrington, Rev. J. J. Macdonald at Mahigal City, and Rev. J. B. Macdonald at Lisbon.

The last, recis that he had made all his ar-rangements to work with the dredge. Rafting will commence at the Mit-chell boom in a few days.

The following charters are reported : Bark Peerless, Norfolk to Demerara, staves, \$12; bark D. C. Mulhall, New

York to Rio, Grande do Sul, general cargo, \$1.05 per bbl.; bark L. W. Nor-ton, New York to Guaybol, building material, \$3,000; sch Canada, St. Kitts

material, \$3,000; sch Canada, Sf. Kitts to Wilmington, molasses, \$3.25; sch. Hattie P., Porto Rieo to provincial ports, molasses, \$2.50; sch. Medior, the same; brig Alice Bradshaw, Pensacola at Havana, lumber, \$6; sch. Griqua-land, Rondout to Sydney, cement, p. t.; din, Elizabethport to St. John, coal p. t.; sch. Victor, Port Reading to St. It is far better to have large feet than

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