the minister of public works amending the Drydocks Subsidies Act; by the minister of railways defining the agreement between the Grand Trunk, the C. N. R. and the crown concerning the Winnipeg terminals, and respecting bridges over the St. John river; by the secretary of state, respecting the storage and holding of explosives, the foundations for which were laid by Hon. Mr. Templeman, and an amendment to the Joint Stock Company's Act.

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The measures dealing with the consolidation of the Civil Service Act and the superannuation, Premier Borden stated, would not be hurried through, but there might be a couple of other matters which the government would submit for consideration, of which he was not sure at the moment.

"This is May 4," commented Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "and with such a substantial legislative programme not yet brought down it is evident that we cannot look for prorogation for some time yet." Some of the measures would not be very contentious, others were important. He urged the government to lose no further time in bringing their measures down.

In answer to A. K. MacLean, of Halifax, the finance minister stated that the supplementary estimates would be brought down in the near future.

Dr. Clarke, of Red Deer, asked the minister of militia when the estimates of his department would be taken into consideration.

sideration.

"I have been reluctantly delayed in presenting the estimates of my department, but I hope to have them on by Thursday, if possible," said Col. Hughes. "Will street clothes be allowed?" asked Hon. Dr. Beland.

"If the hon. gentleman is clothed in his right mind that is all I will ask," replied Col. Hughes.

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Premier Borden replied that the government would expedite as much as possible. He was not, however, sure about the correspondence. If there was correspondence it would be brought down. He did not think it worth while to wait for it in printed form.

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A. K. MacLean asked if the inform tion showed the gross and net earning of the subsidiary companies.

Mr. Borden said he was not sure about the subsidiary companies.

The premier then tabled copies of the trust deeds of 1903, 1910 and 1918, a trust deeds of 1908, 1910 and 1918, a statement showing the floating liabilities of the railways embraced in the system, a statement setting forth the temporary loans and securities held therefore as collateral, and the statement of the engineers estimating the cost of completing the Canadian Northern system.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux Inquired if it Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux Inc was the intention of the government to reimburse the depositors of the Ville Marie Banque, the Banque St. Jean and the Bengue D. the Banque Du Peuple.
"No," replied the finance minister

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War Lord Defends Huge Outlay in Times of Peace

Would Build 1000 Drill Halls if He Had the Money Boasts of Army of School Boys - Mr. Pardee Dubs Him "Military Mad"-F. B. Carvell Scores Minister's Junkets Abroad.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, May 7-The repre of the Canadian people were of the Canadian people were awakened today from pu-dreams and aspirations. Hon Sam Hughes the war-his Gatting gun and blazed talked soldlery, and rifle ran-halls, and armories, and art more apprehensive members lieve that this peaceful do heavening on the brink of

this appropriation in times of peace, and while preparations for amore way, for the proceeded to far and the United States, needed some justifying and he proceeded to this task with considerable incensuity. He enumerated the many wars which had taken place in recent years; instanced lawlessness and strikes in Canada as the germs of incipient cities are in the continuous process of the proceeded to the declaration that he had a taken place in recent years; instanced lawlessness and strikes in Canada as the germs of incipient cities are included the amount which he proposed should be voted by the declaration that he had a taken to the minister and the continuous preparation for war with some last year 23 per head for every man, wordsn and child. Hat the people had no idea that they ought to pay. We are the needs of the country. Canada is not enthused with this helincatation of continuous preparation for war with some useen and unknown for We tell the minister and we tell the government, of which he forms a part, that if a large amount of the buge sum if is now spending on gold lace and brass buttons were directed to fostering the arts of peace it would be more creditable to the government and more satisfactory to the people."

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Putting Salt On The Dollar's Tail

When the manufacturer of a nationally sold article begins an advertising campaign in the newspapers he is setting a flock of dollars in motion. They are going to be caught by

The wise dealer proceeds to sprinkle salt on the tail of the dollars by letting the public know he has the mode.

as the goods. advertising by doing just a pushing on his own account the right time.
The caught dollars help to make his own prosperity as well as that of the manufacturer.

Got Sam Wants About C. N. R. MAGNATES MADE NO PROFIL

> Further Information Furnished Parliament by Mackenzie & Mann

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Comptroller of Company Says Con-struction of Line Yielded Nothing But Common Stock for Their Labor - Many Provincial Premiers Endorse Proposal for Further Government Aid on Terms Consistent With Pub-



Rev. C, Silvester Horne, member for ipswich in the British parliament and a noted social worker of London, who died on a lake steamer just as it was nearing Toronto. He was to conduct a series of "Brotherhood" rallies in Canseries of "Brotherhood" rallies of "Brotherhood" rallies of "Brotherhood" rallies of "Brotherhood" rallies of "B

SECOND WHITE BIROUSE WEDDING FRIDAY

Miss Eleanor Wilson Weds Secretary McAdoo

imple Service in Presence of Less Than 100 Persons-Bride and Groom Slip Away From Guests and Start on Secret Wedding

Will Meet in St. John Again Next Week-Other News of Fredericton.

such ballots as had been marked with lead pencil.

A district court martial was convened here this morning and tried Private Ivors on a charge of descrition.

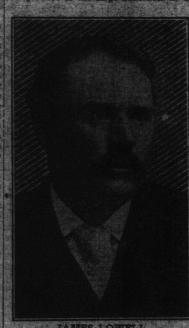
At the U. N. B. encaenia on next Thursday an oil painting of the late Dr. Brydone Jack, for many years president of the college, will be unveiled. It is a gift from members of his family. The presentation will be made by Dr. Brydone Jack, of Vancouver.

Contractor Corbett has started work on the new school building.



JAMES LOWELL DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Passed Away at His Home, South Bay, Early Friday Morning-An Interesting Political Career -Candidate for Federal House at Last Elec-



JAMES LOWELL.

PARTICULARS OF SUIT OF TIMOTHY LYNCH CO. VS. PREMIER FLEMMING

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Woodstock, N. B., May 7-Premier Flemming was served yesterday
with a writ in the suit of Timothy Lynch & Co., Ltd. Statement of Claim.

Plaintiffs' Solicitors.

N. B.—This wift is to be served within twelve calendar months from the date thereof, or, if renewed within six calendar months from the day of the last renewal, including the day of such date, and not afterwards.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR

REDMOND HAS NOT CHANGED ON IRISH QUESTION

Nationalist Leader Predicts That Home Rule Bill Will Pass Commons Before Re-

Nova Scotia Legislature Finds Middlesex Hospitat, London, a year or two ago won him a high place in the affection of the English people. Federal Officer Brought it to Newspaper for Publication--Mutilated Telegram Gave the

Information.

Hailfax, May T—Three weeks of desperate righting to conceal the identity of "Ian McLoan," who wrote the letter attacking the legislature and published in the Exeaing Mail on April 18, came to an end today, when the investigation of the merine and fisheries department, was the man who brought this communication to the Herhald office. It was deagged into the lights of day through the agency of a telegran sent by W. H. Dennis to Seniator Dennis, through the western Union office.

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Prince of Teck the New Official

Forty Years Old and Has Seen Much Military Service

Married a Daughter of the Duchess of Albany and Has Two Children --- Official Announcement Was Made Yesterday.

(Canadian Press.)

London, May 7-Prince Alexander of Teck, third son of the late Duke of We of Albany, He has one

HANGED TODAY?

Montreal, May 1—Ninetynine students from the faculty of applied science and eighty-one from arts will have the right to sign their names with portions of the alphabet attached after Tuesday next, when the McGill convocation for awarding degrees takes place at the Hoyal Victoria College.

Women students have done well this year, ten passing with honors and year, ten passing with honors and amused and amazed him, and he asked twenty-four getting the ordinary degree.

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Frederichas, May 4—The railway commission will meet here on May 16 to bear the board of trade's complaint, against the C. P. R. for alleged discrimination in passenger rates as between Fredericha and St. John.

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER

EFFICIENT · HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL. (Domestic Science Lectures.)

Some Art for the Home

In America the mind and strength of the community have been devoted to the business of establishing community life in building churches, homes and schools and securing food and clothing.

This has left little time to fix national standards of art, yet we have some matchless architecture. Colonial residences in the eastern and southern states are beautiful and are copied in this and other countries.

Thomas Jefferson designed and built his famous home on a site especially selected for it. The Lee mansion is another example of a home adapted to a style of environment. But it is only permitted to a few of us to select the setting of our homes or even decide upon its architecture. All we can do is to look for true standards of art and make what we have approach it as nearly as we can.

"A woman usually contrasts the home she has with the one she would like to have when the subject of household art and decoration is discussed. Then she tries to put into her present abode the things she personally likes instead of those articles most appropriate to practical use," claims a well known authority in an address before the Chicago school board.

The Chinese have a proverb, "If you have two loaves of bread sell one and buy a lily." This spirit explains the beauty of their porcelains, the marvel of their embroideries, the fineness of their cravings. But it is the Japaness who excel in intense love of beauty; though a family may possess many articles of matchless worth they never display them all at once. Often there will be but one ornament in a room, sometimes it will be a rare blossom in a wonderful vase or a fine painting.

Simplicity is the true note of household beauty and in the pictures that

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. A galvanized tub should be cleaned

To shell pecans easily, cover the nuts with boiling water and let them stand for half an hour. Then erack the nuts and the meats will come out very quick-

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A cook whose doughnuts are never grease-soaked, says that the secret is in mixing the sugar with the milk and letting it dissolve before adding to the other ingredients.

The apples in your apple ple will bake more quickly if out in irregular pieces. They will not pack so closely, and will give the hot air a chance to come in contact with all parts more easily.

When the tablecloth wears out on the edges, cut out the centre in a squar, hem it, and you have a lunch cloth. The remainder of the good portion cut into

HOME HELPS.

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Ottawa, May 5-The clares itself well satisfied uer in which the Intere operated. The opposition o one else is and that maritime provinces are etisfied.

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If salt fish is required for immediate use, it will freshen much more quickly if soaked in milk instead of water. Sour milk will answer as well as sweet.

He: "I called to see your father this (fluttering visibly): "Oh did

He: "Yes. He has been owing our firm a little bill for some time?"

the Heart

---"Nerviline" the Cure

Lots of testimony to prove Nerviline's Lots of testimony to prove Nerviline's certainty to cure.

The following letter is from Mr. E. G. Sautter, Port of Spain, Trinidad: "Last year I was severely troubled with rearmatism. I had it in my arms, shoulders and knees. The pain was at times estruciating, and laid me up so that I couldn't work. I went to Smith Brothers' Drug Store and was advised by the manager to use "Nerviline." That was excellent advice. I used Nerviline as directed and was cured, completely cured of every trace of my old enemy."

Once you use Nerviline you'll realize it's different from all the others—that it contains something that gets right "at" the pain the minute you rub it on. The large 50 cent family size is the most economical—get it today, or else the 25 cent trial size. Sold by dealers everywhere, or the Catarrhozone Co., Kings-ton Coneda.

UP GUTELIUS' WORK

| C. R. Operation is Satisfactory | Satisfactory |

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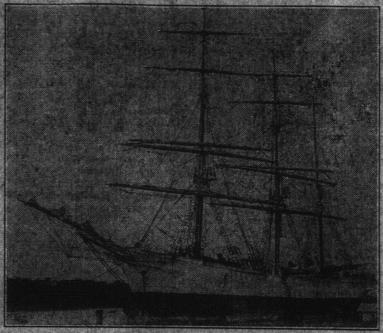
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THE EDNA M. SMITH.

Bark Edna M. Smith, the last remaining square-rigger of the former New Brunswick fleet of sailing vessels, has been sold to parties in Mobile. Captain J. A. Read, her former commander, will retire from the sea

BETTER OUTLOOK FOR THE SUMMER

Heavy Slump in Spruce Exports Has Ceased-Figures for April, However, Show Decrease in Comparison With April, 1913 - Brisk Lumber Business Expected During Next Three Months.

ions are that for the next three months, spruce exports will show a marked increase. In March of this year, spruce shipments were fifty per cent.

less than the shipments of the corresponding month of 1918.

The figures show a sharp advance in the call from Manchester and Ireland and a slump in the Liverpool and Glasgow demand.

Hardwood was forwarded in average lots.

Shipments of spruce for the current year to April 80 are less by 15,000,000 eet than the total for the same periodlast year, while hardwood has held to

Shipping men expect a brisk business in lumber during May, June and July, and there are four steamers due here this month to load deals: the Marie, Gladiator, Pontiac, and Elg. The Furness liner Tabasco will load a large cargo

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throughout Canada had been given orders not to give out customs figures from month to month, as has been the habit for years in the past. Hon. Dr. Reid promised to make an investigation. Big Mistake in C. N. R. Statement.	That the methods of the present lagement of the Intercolonial are ressive and unfair to the railway empers and to the public and detrimental had like business interests of the country of the railway; and that in the laion of the house the government is ennmed.	oncerned, he argued there had been S justification for these. Complaint open made regarding a small purof coal in the United States. Mr. of coal in the United States.	Total 85,591,970 Shippers. V. Malcolm Mackay 14,891,280 E. Moore & Co., Ltd. 7,171,286 Sec. McKean 7,316,347 Other shippers 6,218,070	547,144 10,757,048 415,408 2,255,868 1,516,759 3,569,884 240,918 3,659,812	2,764,019 Radzen (Susse Harry Ervin, treasurer; Rev lain; Manning publicity comm charman of th George W. Fow legislative comm	x), and F. G. Spencer; and A secretary; J. M. Roche, and B . J. J. McCaskill, chap-W. Doherty, chairman of nittee; Fred J. Likely, le good roads committee; On yeler (Sussex), chairman of Sable mittee.	Arthur Brantik, Antony Cordones Sennett Rother, firemen, and Frank kind, messroom steward, vors Suffered Terribly. Board Steamer Franconia, via Island, May &—The survivors suftership during the foots here.
tion of the house to the fact that there was an evident error in the figures of the estimates for the completion of the C. N. R., brought down by the premier yesterday. Premier Borden said his attention had been called to the matter and there had been omitted through a stemperapher.	Reid's Defense. On Dr. Reid, acting minister of rail- is, opened his reply by expressing his issure that Mr. Emmerson agreed with present government in creating the te of general manager instead of a and of management. Designed from declar had a and a to the	ding with the Gutelius-Bosworth ment for hauling C. P. R. trains St. John to Halifax, the premier Fed that the officials of the L. C. R. ssured him that the rates charged e. C. P. R. were fair and reasonable.	Property of the American Conference of the Ameri	tere obtained the day it is	mess of the next few be made to hav in New Bruns the organizatio the present the sand automobile	months an endeavor will possible every automobile owner them wick made a member of m. It is believed that at the are more than a thoules owned in this prov.	ure in an open boat. Their ex- ion was so great that it was im- ide to obtain a coherent story from several hours after they were i up. Columbian caught fire Sunday when about 300 miles south of Race. A series of violent explo- followed almost immediately. Cap-
terminals. The premier said that the statement of the capitalization of the various subsidiary companies and a number of other documents would be laid on take	ration by the old board of managerate for some time prior to their good out of office. Mr. Gutelius did not coffice until May I, 1913, and the integral of the section of t	sam in order to get over the prac- difficulties of acquiring these lines, overnment had introduced a bill ession which had been submitted dding Liberals. But the senate in- amendments that made the bill	IMPROVING AT THE SANITARIUM	FORWARD MOW	MENT SAID TO H	AVE BELONGED TO THIS CITY With I have g	perator to send out calls for as- ce, but one of the explosions put vireless out of commission, cutting the Columbian from communication nearby ocean liners which could gone to the rescue.
558,000,000 alleged to be on hand for the take completion of the C. N. R. He wanted and to know how this was made up. This fore	em up the grievances which existed had remedied them. Dr. Reid there thought that he had been justified aying at the time of his annual state at, that the general manager was not appoint.	n. Geo. P. Graham pointed out that her Borden before last election had mated a commission to run the I. di He had not done that, but had we nited a general manager. This was	Kentville, May 6—Captain J. Edgar tackinpon, the hero of the Cobequid saster is at the provincial sanitorium, there in the past few weeks he has lade marked physical improvement. It	a campaign for the purpose of new rink erected before the co of the diamond jubilee of the 1915. The task at first seems impressible to complete	having a doubt, is declar elebration to be a case of college in came from St. d almost tablets of bi-c	red by the authorities here ship with sources. Johnston, who John, swallowed three chloride of mercury. He from t	c men left the Columbian in two Chief Steward Matthews was in the of the first. This boat put away the steamer and lay to for a time,
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux brought to the attention of the house the fact that there had been three accidents on the St. Lawrence this spring. It had been alteged that the lights and buoys had not then properly placed. Hon. J. D. Hazen replied that work and	on the Intercolonial up to June 30 pathe ast year, Dr. Reid pointed out that statement that there had been a lit will be a lines company up to March 31. He had been able to get the statement night ted by Mr. Emmerson from the rail-	tic toward branch lines acquisition. let matter of fact, the government, if to shed, could go ahead with branch acquisition at the present time. e debate was continued after mid- by J. H. Sinclair (Guysboro), and O. Turgeon (Gloucester), both of	lan MacKinnon Society, 124 Gloucester street, Glasgow. aptain J. Edgar MacKinnon, S. S. West- port; Dear Fellow Clansman—A full ac-	rious plans of organization there can be no doubt that su crown the efforts of the St. F deuts. It is the purpose of the compointed by the association to assistance of the aburning and the compointed by the aburning and the compointed by the association to assistance of the aburning and assistance of the aburning and account to the composition of the com	proposed, pital attendant cess will because of ina ment and that effort was mad bittee ap- life, but after lif	told the police and hoses that he was despondent bility to secure employ- he wanted to die. Every hours and of the secure and of the secur	their sufferings during the forty in which they were tossed about f the death of Chief Steward Matduring this time the men could ttle when they were brought on to
The mability to place the lights fill the country left the river. If placed earlier they in the round only be carried away and described. He said that everything possible to prevent accidents had been law Emmerson Moves Vote of Censure.	fr. Emmerson interposed to say that of ce dissented from that view and that was c	gement of the Intercolonial and the g of rates under General Manager ins. They also animadverted on elay in connection with the acquisimor construction of branch lines, e vote on Mr. Emmerson's motion naure was taken at 1.30 a. m. It is befeated on a straight party vote by se	a meeting of my directors held on the 4th of March and they were greatly loved by your heroism and full of ad- viration for your gallantry shown on its occasion. I was therefore instructed to communicate to you their congratula- ons for rescuing without loss the pas- engers and erew of that ill-fated ship. At the same time I was instructed to	triends of St. Frencis Xavier's tainments such as concerts, et be held in the different centres Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Island and New England, Al dents and friends of the inst- these various places are to orgelect committees to take char	Enter- t., are to of Nova Bidward the stu- tution in anize and the of the could be found to the found to the could be found to the could be found	with the foregoing, in- nade by The Telegraph rding the relatives of Ar- who, according to the ged to this city, but none	ICKLY EXTRACTS CORNS Gives Instant Relief use Putnam's Corn Extractor is to get quick relief. The sting disappears, toes
salvay estimates, Hon. H. R. Emmerapper and the government for its management of characteristic of the government for its management of the	roval by parliament.	of th	ffer you honorary life membership of ne Clan for heroism and I shall be glad hear that you will accept. Yours fraternally.	The general supervision of paign is in the hands of a centralittee. This committee is con W R Walsh R A St John	tral com- posed of LADY SO	L. Eagles,	feel better at once, an- other application or two and the corn goes away. Nothing acts so slick as
intercolonial and argued that it had ena	the state of the law the senate had ended a bill passed unanimously by the house of commons with a view to bling the government to acquire Dout nich lines, and he believed that they amended that bill with the object ine at	epartment of justice has been ap- ed a commissioner, jointly with Mr. re, to investigate the administration	DONALD MacKINNON, Honorary Secretary Siede is used in combination with noire on many of the new bags. The	of the campaign in New Bruns P Chisholm, Cambridge (Mass New England states: C. S. H. Parrsboro, for Nova Scotia:	wick; W. the explorer, C.), for the lost his life in today declared	that the report that she	Putnam's Extractor it's so sure, so painless, so dead certain to root out any kind of a corn. Putnam's Ex-

RIGGERS IS SOLD STR. COLUMBIAN BURNED AT SEA

AIM TO RAISE STANDARD OF PICKLED FISH

Government to Introduce Bill for a Stricter Inspec-

taff of Officials to Be Appointed and Drilled Regarding Duties-Hope to Increase the Price and Demand by Dominion Guarantee of Quality.

Thirteen Survivors Picked Up

Rest of the Crew, of About Forty-five, are Missing

The Franconia Found the Nearly Perished Men With the Dead Body of Chief Steward - Had Been Forty Hours in Open Boat and Suffered Terribly - Hope That the Others May be Rescued.



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LOOK AT THE FACTS. from the banks that the banks have to ments—have been somewhat neglected, "carry" them until they can work out of their difficulties. Sometimes they do dicated that the budget is preparing for of their difficulties. Sometimes they do not work out. McKenzie & Mann, and those who are working with them, are professing that the government will save the public credit and prevent widespetal financial disaster by coming to the rescue of the Canadian Northern. They profess to wish to save the country of the Dominion treasury.

What the Conservative many reference were to be allowed to intere the What the Description of the Secretary of the Secretary

"No more extraordinary arrangement to employers to than this has ever been put before the canadian Parliament. The Liberals do well to declare their intention of fighting to the last against its adoption. If the people of Canada are to become responsible for two-thirds of the capital put into the Canadian Northern Rail way they should have full control of the spending of what remains to be spent to spending of what remains to be spent to complete the read and a majority of this complete the read and people."

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that one of the last acts of the Liberal government was to guarantee \$85,000,000 time, by the ordinary means of supply the Canadian Northern bonds for and demand." the line across Northern Ontario, and Useful as it is to have a people housed

with propriety at present is to insist upon retaining control over the spending of the money which it is placing in the Canadian Northern treasury. The Canadian Northern treasury. The public has done so much for the Canadian Northern treasury to self-help will solve a thousand problems once the burdens of artificial restrictions apologetic attitude in going to Ottawa now. It is entirely outside the question the compared shrunk by the summer heats."

The majority with its own qualified expert to inspect the majority with its own

the city the landlords benefited beyond will not stand for the renewal of the all proportion. They pocketed the profits while the citizens paid in taxes to issue may now well await the actual arrangement which involves discriminfits while the citizens paid in taxes to issue may now well aware the tune of £42,000 a year for the improvements. The city created the value demands a free and open inquiry, draw- and was then charged for the privilege ing all possible relevant information from of enjoying it. The assessor and first every known source, in connection with magistrate, taking notes among different cities where other systems of taxation prevail, will no doubt return prepared to

THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

profess to wish to save the country and not the railway, but they are saving McKenzie and Mahn at the expense would be very unfortunate if the Irish system were to be allowed to infect the

the line across Northern Ontario, and these bonds were guaranteed at a time when it was certain that the Liberals would meet, in the then approaching clections, the strongest opposition from Sir William McKenzie, Mr. Lash, Sir Byron Walker, and others who are now pushing through the Cauadian Northern deal at Ottawa.

Useful as it is to have a people housed, and fed, and clothed, by a paternal state, it is not the fault of St. John that it may be awkward in some circles to prevent the renewal of this agreement. The burden of monopoly and privilege from the people; loosen the grip of the oldsman-of-the-sea from their shoulders. When that is done the need of doles and it to be made, must take the responsibility now and set their face squarely The least that Parliament could do with propriety at present is to insist upon retaining control over the spending with state of the commonality the uncontrol over the spending exhausted virtue that can arise equal to

give a new meaning to the city's motto, the air. It is safe to say that the royal "Let Glasgow flourish by the preaching commissioners will lose little time in of the Word."

"They have undertaken commissioners will lose little time in getting to work. They have undertaken a task of grave public importance, and the proceedings before them will be followed on all sides with the keenest in-terest. The people of New Brunswick want the whole truth, without regard to sequences, and no doubt the commis sioners will see that the inquiry is conducted to that end.

the Trades and Labor Council, and our local and Federal representatives

common steck. Anything short of this will be a flagrant betrayal of the interest of the Canadian people."

Example of the canadian people."

The Borden newspapers are attacking Sir Wilfrid and the Liberals on the pretence that the opposition is hostile to McKenzie & Mann and is governed to McKen met in times past, and as they are being Mr. Gutelius, and we know that the four most important mail ships were scheduled to sail to and from this port, until the Gutelius agreement was con-

sonable grounds in the first place, and those who made it, and who permitted and even if they were energetic, courage-

asked squarely and fairly whether it sion plan. On the other hand a large

fact St. John—Liberals or Conservatives
—will not stand for the renewal of the
Gutelius agreement, or for any other
arrangement which involves discrimintraffic according to the ordinary rules of
Bosworth agreement, and it may be insquarely before the government of the day the better it will be for all con-

As the first city in Canada to adopt Dominion, and our city elections and incidents arising from them are ditions from a distance are handicapped by lack of exact knowledge as to what our citizens have done and are doing.

The Ottawa Journal, which is oppos-

what has actually happened in this city. Speaking of the introduction of commission government here the Journal says:

worth of common stock which at the present time is without value, and in so permit everybody to enjoy more sungisted to see that the interest is paid regularly on more than \$500,000,000 wosth of securities, which interest most is pledaged to see that the interest is paid regularly on more than \$500,000,000 wosth of securities, which interest most is a progressive place, and the people of see that the commission plan is much say the satisfied before the common stock can ever pay a dollar in dividends.

STUDYING TAXATION.

The assessor of the city of Giasgow and Mr. Thomas McMillan, the sendor magistrate, are making a tour through magistrate, are making as tour through magistrate, are making as tour through in force in the different cities. They have been a month sitready at the work, and arrangements are made for a three months' iftnerary ending in Montreal in June.

Giasgow has asked squarely and fairly whether it sugared to see that the interest is paid the ground of the proposes to renew that agreement or majority of the people of St. John because the common stock and whether or not it proposes to grow whether or not it proposes to give all Maritime Province ports equal water than the commission plan is much have the care that the commission plan is much have the strain to the commission plan in the surface of the proposes to renew that agreement or taking land to give the control of the people of St. John but of the proposes to renew that agreement or the proposes to renew that agreement or the proposes to renew that sagreement or the proposes to renew that sagreement or the proposes to season.

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Wootstock is a progressive place, and the surface of the city of Giasgow and Mr. Thomas ducing a fitful and noisy harvest of

All restrictances must be earthy pixel office order or registered letter, and assessor along at every vectors. Canadias of Company, where the experiment of stails find and values has been tried-Vencourse, Victorial Part of The Telegraph of The

Unfortunately, we have no guarantee today that traffic will be permitted to seek and to follow the shortest and cheapest route to tidewater. The Gutelius agreement defies geography, disregards grades and curves and distances;

This city is pushing along its harbor of the winter mails was left unsettled, and figures must be disclosed, and ana-There is no reason for any confusion as to what St. John should do in regard to the Gutelius agreement and the carriage of the winter mails. The Mayor field by results. But unfortunately the Journal bases its criticle rather on what the shortest route will come to St. John. But while it may, and while it should, this city must not forget to press stead-

"So is comes to pass that, as many

The question which naturally presents itself to the Journal is not a serious or difficult one. Changing the names of officials, it ought to be clear, would not in itself mean increased efficiency. But the Journal must realize that these four men as aldermen would have constituted the small minority under the old system. They would have made up about one-quarter of the number of aldermen; they would have devoted only a small portion of their time to the work of the city; and even if they were energetic, courage ous and public-spirited, their efforts would have been in vain in the face of the majority with its old scheme of aldermanic committees and some ward

or with inspiration, must have had his operation of the Municipal Council and aint. The force of the poet's character, promise of being most effective. If he his genuine love of classic culture and and his board follow the matter up steadily and courageously the milk-to survive the lack of concentration; but in this modern day when the convent is no longer popular, asceticism forgotten, knowledge multiplied, and ignorance invincible, when we compass the earth, swim the seas and ride the air, when many are talking rubbish unceasagly, thinking rubbish, revamping rubish with no margin for leisure or conemplation, there is no defence against this ancient vice. It flourishes in the rich field of modern opportunity, pro-

nerves and distraction. A modern, kindly critic of the Rhodes scholars at Oxford almost repeats the language we have been quoting from the

ferred from his speech that the governand the same forces that produced that agreement are capable of conconcing other discriminatory arrangements unless they are resisted steadily and at any sound ground of transportation. It improvements, but it must keep an eye facts and figures concerning the freight, mails, and passengers carried since last empty the steamers that come here and that are to come. Last year the matter the Gutelius agreement; but these facts

> lyzed in the House of Commons. The placed on an equal footing. trying to justify the acts of Mr. Guteli-

Before the next delegation goes to Ot- the picture galleries, and I took in the tawa it should be distinctly understood restaurants. In the evening we cominderstood, also, that men who are not read Mrs. Fan.

railway in the future. But Parliament will have no control, the public will have no control, and the taxpayers of the dominion are asked to be satisfied with the handing over of \$40,000,000 during the summer, in order to bring Gutelius Bosworth pact, and it must be some honest opponents to the future. But Parliament to attempt to hold Mr. Gutelius responsition would shrunk by the summer heats."

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

The commission government are still opposed it. Their reasons for opposition would be satisfied the hands of the clock forward an hour ernment of the day cannot justify the dominion are asked to be satisfied with the handing over of \$40,000,000 during the summer, in order to bring Gutelius Bosworth pact, and it must be some honest opponents to the commission government are still opposed it. Their reasons for opposition would be in this matter after the present to it. Their reasons for opposition would be found in the summer heats."

Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but this poet who had seriously pursuantly will find themselves in trought to it. Their reasons for opposition would be adders who comply with the summer heats."

There are still, no doubt, as formerly, posed founding a convent where classible. The chairman of the Board of the summer, in order to bring Gutelius Bosworth pact, and it must be some honest opponents to the commission government are still opposed in the summer heats."

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gotism hurt by the frankness of the the local government, and his plans give

THE CASE OF THE L. C. R.

(From a speech by E. B. Bigga before members of the House of Commons).
When proposals for state own

When proposals for state ownership are mentioned we often hear it said with scorn; "Look at the Intercolonial! There is a sample of government ownership. It has never made a real profit from the beginning." This taunt shows a misconception of what the real function of a railway is. Can anyone give a sound reason why the I. C. R. should pay a dividend? A dividend on a railway, whether paid to a private company or a government, is a tax on the community from which it draws its revenue. If it were not so then the words "toll or tariff" as applied to railway tariffs, would be a misnomer. It follows that any surplus or dividend on the I. C. R. unless applied to extensions or improvements would be a form of dominion taxation with this difference, that in the case of the I. C. R. the taxes would be spent among the people who imposed the taxation, whereas in the case of private ownership of roads built by money borrsowed from abroad, it becomes an inverted form of customs tariff. Canada is now paying, in railway dividends and interest on its various railway obligations, over \$51,000,000 annually and of this sum less than ten per cent remains in Canada, so that to save ourselves from the full responsibility of self-government we must be content to pay an annual tribute of over \$46,000,000. Meansave ourselves from the full responsibility of self-government we must be content to pay an annual tribute of over \$46,000,000. Meanwhile, the more fully to insure ourselves against ourselves, we give the double endorsement of the provinces and the dominion to the controllers of the railways on properties we contess ourselves unlit to own.

But returning to the I. C. R., what was that road built for? It was built to make the Canadian confederation an economic fact and the resolution of the Nova Scotia Legislature, on which that province entered the union, speci-

British Columbia came in on like conditions, and if the strict inten-tion of the compact had been car-ried out the first transcontinental line would have been built from line would have been built from coast to coast as a state-owned railway. In such case, under any conceivable management, a large part of the huge profits of the C. P. R. would have been kept among the people whose labors developed the resources, and those profits would have created a fund by which a wider distribution of settlement could have been carried out than we have. But apart from this the I. C. R. has always—and even to the advantage of the private roads—been beheaded just at the management of the profitable naeven to the advantage of the private roads—been beheaded just at the gareway of the profitable national teather.

Life After Death

If there be no continued life, what

"How did you manage to see every thing in Rome inside of two days?"
"Well, you see, we got up early, my
wife went to the shops, my daughter to

"Majolica pitcher brings \$655 in sale," "Huh!" sneered Mr. Fan. "He can't be



Settlement work should begin at th' cor-

Feeding Young Poultry Divisi mary of Result Do not feed too soon:

hatched it has a su hment in the yoll last it for several days.
requires for the first f
feed but warmth and re
A little sand or grit f rters there should or fine chick grit they can have free accesshould then be left until tive signs of hunger which tween the second and the ing. They may the ed with mill red on clean sand o brooder that part o tes should be rem Feed for the first ten The following daily ratio given about two and a l

and continued from the are two to three days until ten or twelve days
altered or adopted to suit
First feed—Dry bread
ly moistened with milk.
Second feed—Finely grains or commercial ch Third feed—Rolled oat Fourth feed—Dry bread and with milk. grains.

In addition to the alchieks a little green food lettuce, sprouted oats, etc the moistened bread slo

crumbly state and during the chicks onto fresh soil day if possible.

Feed after ten or twelve the chicks are ten days old, coarse foods may be infertile eggs may be bol with the mash food and milk discontinued. Hoppe put cracked grains and rolled oats may be plac chicks can have free acces may be discontinued. If on range it will be found time they will get careless when called, at which ti may be dropped and depe entirely on the hopper fee Place grit and water, sour milk if possible wh will have free access to t provides animal food in be does milk, the chicks like

As has been the practice work with forage plants w by the dominion experithe principal varieties of kinds of forage plants have determined the pats year with determining their relative consisted of 11 different dian corn, 19 varieties varieties of mangels, 6 varots, and 3 varieties of su work with leguminous for grasses including alfalfa a sisted of breeding for in ness, breeding for high y of a superior quality, an with timothy, orchard yre grass and some wild order to place the more sults of the season's wo public in a summarized No. 76 has been prepar No. 76 has been prepared Malte, Ph. D., dominio and the superintendents experimental farms and bulletin of 34 pages is a bulletin of 34 pages is

Expense Vs. Savings. Here and there one find who hesitates about taking ing because of the initial about thre dollars for the about thre dollars for the fit of scales and bottles.

This would seem to be case of "Peny wise and case of "Peny So many examples are co ping up of distinct saving small expenditure that the noted for the encourager who still hesitate.

Cows have been bought after time, discarded by were evidently absolutely their high value as goo After one or two months owners have often refused on their bargains. That quick return an the cow on their bargains. That quick return on the cow expenditure. In fact amo cards at auction were p cards at auction were por two world's champions sands of dollars.

This vital fact should looked: Hundreds of pokept today at huge expended walue owners are probyet a three dollar outfit we cover them soon turning loss into distinct savings.

Then, thanks Then, thanks to that many dairymen are now ditional income of three lars from twenty cows, poorest have been discard abundantly pay every dair tairy records.

Last month's issue of the Gazette contains the follo wick, by J. B. Daggett, s culture: Alfalfa has been grown wax in New Brunswick for in lact a well authentic individual plants him

thing annually for twent the last five or six years been made by the depart been made by the depart culture through co-operati tal work to secure the est alfalfa among the farmers dairy farmers. In this we been many failures and gratifying successes. A stitute speaker who has to sively in Canada and the sively in Canada and the says the best piece of a are now being tal

government, and his plans give of being most effective. If he board follow the matter up

THE CASE OF THE I. C. R.

(From a speech by E. B. Biggar before members of the House of Commons).

When proposals for state ownership are mentioned we often hear it said with scorn; "Look at the Intercolonial! There is a sample of government ownership. It has never made a real profit from the beginning." This taunt shows a misconception of what the real function of a railway is. Can anyone give a sound reason why the I. C. R. should pay a dividend the I. C. R. should pay a dividend A dividend on a railway, whether paid to a private company or a the I. C. R. should pay a dividend A dividend on a railway, whether paid to a private company or a government, is a tax on the community from which it draws its revenue. If it were not so then the words "toll or tariff" as applied to railway tariffs, would be a misnomer. It follows that any surplus or dividend on the I. C. R. unless applied to extensions or improvements would be a form of dominion taxation with this difference, that in the case of the I. C. R. the taxes would be spent among the people who imposed the taxation, whereas in the case of private ownership of roads built by money borrowed from abroad, it becomes an inverted form of customs tariff. Canada is now paying, in railway dividends and interest on its various railway obligations, over \$51,000,000 annually and of this sum less than ten per cent remains in Canada, so that to save ourselves from the full responsibility of self-government we must be content to pay an annual tribute of over \$46,000,000. Meanwhile, the more fully to insure ourselves against ourselves, we give the double endorsement of the provinces and the dominion to the controllers of the railways on properties we contest ourselves unfit to own.

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was built to make the Canadian confederation an economic fact and the resolution of the Nova Scotia Legislature, on which that province entered the union, specifically stipulated for the railway. British Columbia came in on like conditions, and if the strict intention of the compact had been carried out the first transcontinental line would have been built from coast to coast as a state-owned line would have been built from coast to coast as a state-owned railway. In such case, under any conceivable management, a large part of the huge profits of the C. P. R. would have been kept among the people whose labors developed the resources, and those profits would have created a fund by which a wider distribution of settlement could have been carried out than we have. But apart from this the I, C. R. has always—and even to the advantage of the private roads—been beheaded just at the gateway of the prolitable mational traffic.

Life After Death.

If there be no continued life, what trange aspect is cast thereby on the bligation that an honest man feels to all the truth at all costs! How foolish ems the honesty of a bankrupt whom-lie might have kept rich! What a distake is the voluntary death for an-ther's sake of the seaman or patriot who ght have saved himself, or the mar-s death at the stake, in order to be yal to truth, faith, or conscience! If a true man has no deathless claims in the eternal, then neither his honor

and Lincoln—what were they, on the naterialistic theory, but fools who, un-ter the hallucination of duty, squanderder the hallucination of duty, squandered the one life granted to our poor forms of clay? Unless we are ready to accept as the models of wise and true men those who brazenly throw overboard all inconvenient scruples about integrity, justice, patriotism, and self-denying mercy, we must accept these great commanding ideals as pointing to a realm above sense and beyond the veil of death; a real world whose steady gravitation it is that draws the human heart, at whatever fleshly cost, to obey its laws.—James Thompson Bixby, Ph. D., in Harper's Magazine for May.

"How did you manage to see every-thing in Rome inside of two days?"
"Well, you see, we got up early, my wife went to the shops, my daughter to the picture galleries, and I took in the restaurants. In the evening we com-pared notes."—Exchange.

A Bush Leaguer. "Majolica pitcher brings \$655 in sale," read Mrs. Fan.
"Huh!" sneered Mr. Fan. "He can't be ch of a player."—Buffalo Express.



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AGRICULTURE

feeding Young Chicks-A Few Suggestions Given by the Poultry Division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa-Summary of Results of Experiments With Forage Plants.

Do not feed too soon: When the chick and cultural requirements necessar

round with milk.

Fifth feed—Finely cracked mixed grains.

In addition to the above give the chicks a little green food such as grass, lettuce, sprouted oats, etc. Do not have the mosteined bread sloppy but in a crumbly state and during this period let the chicks onto fresh soil or grass every day if possible.

Feed after ten or twelve days: After the chicks are ten days to two weeks old, coarse foods may be allowed. The infertile eggs may be boiled and mixed with the mash food and the bread and mik discontinued. Hoppers in which is put cracked grains and dry mash or rolled oats may be placed where the chicks can have free access to them. As soon as they become accustomed to the hoppers all hand feeding except the mash may be discontinued. If the chicks are ten days continued to the hoppers all hand feeding except the mash may be discontinued. The folder points out that, under the called, at which time the must may be dropped and dependance placed entirely, on the hopper feeding.

Place girl and water, also a dish of soft milk if possible where the chicks will have free access to them. Nothing provides animal food in better form than does milk, the chicks like it and thrive on it.

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Ottawa, May 5—The officers and twenty-five qualified men who have notified the D. R. A. that they will go to Bisley this year, announced by Secretary Birdwhistle today, are Commandant, Lieut. Col. James G. Ross, 5th R. H. C. Montreal. Adjutant Lieut. C. W. G. Gibson, 18th regiment, Hamilton Pte. E. A. Lowry, 30th regiment, Guelp; Sergeant A. G. Bullock, 2nd Q. O. R., Toronto; Sergeant T. Laman, 1st C. G. A., Halifax; Sergeant G. W. Russell, G. G. F. G., Ottawa; Pte W. Riddell, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Sergeant A. Martin, 108rd regiment, Calgary; Pte W. J. Hendry, 77 regiment, Dundas; Sergeant D. McKlie, 30th regiment, Guelph; Lieut C. N. Bennett, 68rd regiment, Halifax; Col. Sergeant J. Stoddard, 91st regiment, Hamilton; Pte. A. B. Mitchell, 3rd V. R. C., Montreal; S. Sergeant W. A. Hawkins, (G. M.) 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Sergeant J. H. Armstrong, 66th regiment, Halifax; Sergeant J. A. Dorkling, 91st regiment, Hamilton; Pte. H. D. Falconer, 78th regiment, Alma, N. S., Piper J. D. Macleod, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Major H. C. Blair, 76th regiment, Ottawa; Q. M. Sergeant D. McInnis, 19th. A. D. Edmonton, Major W. C. King, 46th, regiment, Bowmanville; C. R. A. D. Noble, M. H. R., G. A. Montreal.

Newcastle, May 6—E. G. Hedman, who came from Stockholm, Sweden, last fall and settled at Nordin, near here, has been instrumental in bringing three more swedish families. The newcomers are ooking for farms on which to settle.



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STA-RITE

Slaughterhouse Commissioners FARM IMPLEMENTS

Saskatchewan Government Recognizes Need of Farmers to Investigation of This Important Business - Dealers Also Interested.

Regina, May 6—A royal commission has been appointed by the Saskatchewar government to conduct an inquiry into the manner in which the sale of farm implements is carried on in this province. They will make such recommendations to the government regarding legislation as may be deemed desirable in the interests of both farmers and implement companies.

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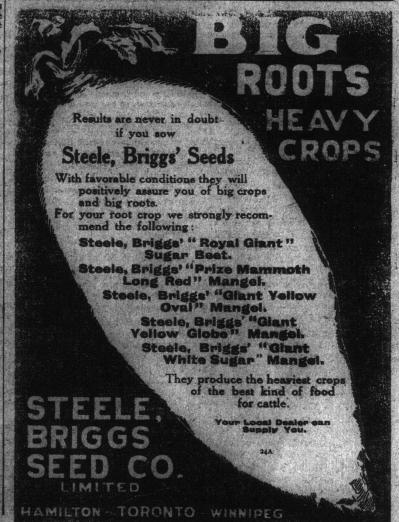
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EARNINGS UNDER FIXED CHARGES

Government Fails to SIR FREDERIC HAS Make Statement

C.N.R. Net Earnings Will Not Meet Fixed Charges This Year

Estimate in Return Tabled in House Yesterday Also Appears Too Optimistic-No Details Furnished of \$52,-617,000 Withdrawn From Proceeds of Securities Sale -Homestead Entries Fall Off in West.

NOT YET DECLINED

Ex-Chief Justice Authorizes Statement That He is Not Yet in Position to Give His Answer-Judge McKeown

While the report that Sir Frederic Barker was indisposed yesterday and that physicians in attendance advised

Ottawa, May 6—A second instalment of information in regard to the C. N. R. finances was tabled in the commons by Premier Borden today. It throws some interesting light on what has been done with the money raised by the C. N. R. Company, either on its own securities, or on securities guaranteed by the public and on the prospects of the road for profitable operation. The first return brought down on Monday deals with the present financial requirements of the road.

It showed that the company needs about \$100,000,000 to complete its transcontinental system. Of this amount the proposed bond guarantee of \$45,000,000 was to net some forty-two millions, while the company had securities, carned or available, to meet the balance of fifty-right millions.

Was he would be glad to let the public know.

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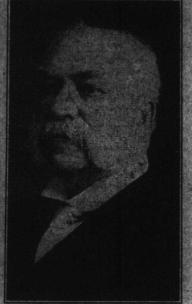
NOVA SCOTIA CONTRIBUTES \$2,000 TO SEALERS' FUND.

ROYAL COMMISSIONERS INTO THE DUGAL CHARGES



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OR DID HE JUST TRY TO





DECEIVE CANADIANS

FACING GALLOWS, HE IMPLICATES OTHERS

GAINING GROUND

Many Liberals Support Ulster **Exclusion Until Devolution** is Established

SUGGESTION STAGE

Government May Not Limit Discussion Too Closely After Time for Third Reading is Defined-Probably No Election for Another Year-

London, May 7-Although the budget and at Westminster, the Ulster peril the Haynes case, and Mrs. Atkinson,

WARLIKE ADVANCES

IN MEXICO WHILE

NEEDEL PLANS SIMMER

Rebel Leaders Report Success
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to Converge on Capital—
Fifteen in Mediator's Party

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Sydney, N. S., May 6-A startling Sydney, N. S., May 6—A startling sensation was sprung last evening when John Donalds, one of the witnesses in the Haynes case, and Mrs. Atkinson, widow of the murdered man, were arrested for complicity in the tragedy. The warrants were sworn out on the basis of a statement made by the convicted man, Haynes, to Crown Prosecutor Hearne, Sheriff Ingraham and Captain Fullerton of the Salvation Army.

The arrest of Donalds was particularly surprising as no word of suspicion had been even hinted against this man. Mrs. Atkinson is arrested this time as an accessory after the fact and for conspiracy.

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The arrests were made by Constable Edwards, Donalds being taken into custody just after coming out of Roddy's Cafe and when arrested is said to have asked: "Has Haynes squealed?"

When Officer Edwards entered the hotel and presented the warrant to Mrs. Atkinson she asked what it all meant. He replied, "just this, Haynes has squealed. He has admitted killing Den and that you paid him."

Hearing this Mrs. Atkinson shricked. She got into communication with John Gannon, of North Sydney, to whom it is reported she was to have been married in the near future. She also pleaded to be allowed to remain in the hotel over night stating that the jail was not fit for anyone. After some argument she became hysterical and later was not in a condition to be moved.

Haynes as far as can be learned accuses John Donalds of being an assistant in the actual crime, claiming that Donalds held the horse and bruised the body after the murder had been committed. Mrs. Atkinson's alleged part in the affair could not be learned except that it is said she is charged with being the instigator.

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Authorities Notified.

Telegrams giving facts of the confe sion were sent to Attorney-General Jenks, Minister of Justice Donerty and Jenks, Minister of Justice Doherty and Mr. Justice Drysdale. Attention is drawn to the fact that Haynes being a convicted man cannot give legal testimony but nevertheless the crown prosecutor has asked a stay of execution from the department of justice as Haynes is said to be eager to aid the prosecution of Mrs. Atkinson and Donalds. It is believed Haynes has turned against Mrs. of Mrs. Atkinson and Donalds. It is believed Haynes has turned against Mrs. Atkinson because of rumors he heard of her intended marriage to Gannon. It was claimed at first that Haynes did away with Atkinson to clear the way for himself with Mrs. Atkinson. All is prepared for the execution of Haynes at sunrise Friday. It is generally believed that, a stay of execution will be granted.

Ottawa Hears News. Ottawa, May 6-The minister of justice received word late tonight from the crown prosecutor that Frank Haynes, the Sydney murderer, sentenced to be hang-ed Friday, has confessed to the crime. It is understood he has implicated other

BOUND AND GAGGED CAMPBELLTON GIR UNDER A CHURCH

Two Men Also Said to Have Beaten the Syrian-One Suspect Arrested -House Damaged by Fire.

Campbellton, N. B., May 4-A das-Campbellton, N. B., May 4—A dastardly attack was made Sunday morning upon a young girl, aged thirteen years, at the church of Our Lady of the Snows. Mary Hello, a Syrian girl, while attending mass, was taken ill and came out, when she was approached by two men and taken under the high portice of the church, where she was bound to a post, and gagged, then with a switch they are said to have beaten her. No assault other than this is charged. Having heaped inidignities upon their rictim they left her.

they left her.

Some of the worshippers on coming out of the church, saw the girl, but failed to observe that she was bound. Her condition was not discovered till the service was over and the janitor was

passing out.

The police are active in search of the perpetrators of the assault, and a man pointed out upon the street by the grill has been placed.

as been placed under arrest.

A fire broke out about 4 o'clock this morning in the attic of a house on O'Leary street, occupied by Percy Lebbins. The fire made but little headway owing to the guide several attacks. bins. The fire made but little headway owing to the quick response of the fire brigade, but considerable damage was done by the water. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been caused by rats nibbling at matches. The house is owned by Mrs. Stephen Ferguson, now visiting her daughter in Florida. A small insurance is on the house, and Mr. Lebbins has also some insurance upon his furniture.

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MOULE.—To the wife of John Moule, 170 Queen street, St. John, May 4, 1914, a daughter.

MARRIAGES CLEM-RUSTON-At the J. Kempton Ruston, 172 Wentworth street, this city, on May 5, by Rev. Wel-lington Camp, Bertha Beatrice Ruston to Rupert Clem, of Melbourne Square, Annapolis county (N, S.)

DEATHS McCLELAN—At Denver, Colorado, on Thursday last, Lucy A, daughter of the late Thomas McClelan, aged 62 years.

McADOO—In this city, on Sunday morning, May 3, Robert J. McAdoo, aged sixty-eight years, leaving his wife, two daughters, five sisters and three brothers to mourn.

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ESTEY—Departed this life on Sabbath evening, May 3, 1914, Hattie Ringbeloved wife of James A. Estey, leaving a husband, two sons and two daughters to mourn their great loss.

ELLISON—At 117 Elliott Row, this city, on May 3, John H. Ellison, formerly of Sussex.

COY—In this city on the 3rd inst, at her residence, 54 Main street, Maix Elizabeth, beloved wife of David Coy, in her 58th year, leaving her husband, two brothers and one sister to mourn.

MORE—At Cody's, Queens country, on May 3, Samuel Moore, aged 75, formerly of St. John.

CARSON—In this city, on May 5, Annie F., daughter of the late. William and Mary Carson, leaving two sisters and two brothers to mourn.

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HEAVY PENALTIES

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egislation Introduced to Provide Retiring Allowances and to Re-classify Inside Service -Better Salaries Outside.

REAR-END COLLISIONS

Western Railway Man Here With Device Which is Being Approved by Officials of I. C. R.—How it Works.

The Yarmouth, After Her Overhauling, Will Return to Take Her Turn in Double Dally

Law—Say Officials Train.

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WAS DRIVEN FROM ESTATE IN STATEN ISLAND

Christopher Billop, Buried in Old Burying Ground, and

WESTMORLAND CIRCUIT COURT

Lad Pleads Guilty of Attempt to Burn School House-

The King vs. Harry Fong, charged with indecent assault.

The grand jurors, of whom twenty-two were present, elected Amasa J. Tingley, of Moncton, as their foreman, and found true bills in the cases of Pettley and Robertson. Robertson, who is only a lad of thirteen years of age, was prought into court and pleaded guilty to the indictment against him and his honor remanded the prisoner to jair until Saturday, the 9th inst., for sentence.

The civil docket contained two cases: Job Trenholm, Fred. Magee and Charles Read, plaintiffs, vs. The Dominion Express Company, defendants. Powell, Bennett and Trites for the plaintiffs; H. H. McLean, K. C., of St. John, for the defendants.

Ambrose D. Richard, plaintiff, vs. James Friel, defendant. Baxter & Logan, of St. John, for plaintiff; H. R. Emmerson, K. C., for defendant.

Court adjourned at 6 o'clock tonight to resume on Saturday morning.

Cigars,
Raw Leaf,
Bonded Mfrs,
Other Receipts, 215.69

One of the new trimmings on soft shot or plain taffeta dresses for afternoon wear consists of narrow borders of tiny chalk or crystal pearls in quaint Russian or other barbaric design, outlining the corsage folding, the edge of the tunic or the elongated pleats of the lightly draped panniers.

\$18,886.49 \$18,848.87 Decrease for 1914, \$4,528.12. A Case for the Court. Magistrate—Can't this case be settled out of court? Mulligan—Sure, sure. 'That's what we were trying to do, your honor, when the police interfered.—Brooklyn Life.

MIDDLEMORE HOME, FAIRVIEW STATION

Halifax, N. S., 1st May, 1914

Please note that Mr. J. Sterling King has resigned his position as Superintendent of The Middlemore Home, to take effect at once. All communications regarding Home matters after above date should be follows: addressed, until further notice, to Frank A. Gerow at above address

N. B. We still require good homes for a number of boys and girls about to arrive from England, 4 to 8 years of age.

WARS OF UNITED STATES AND THE TROOPS ENGAGED

This is in brief the war history of the United States, showing how

War Date.	U. S. Troop Engaged.
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War of the Revolution 1775-1788	8,988
Northwestern Indian Wars 1790-1795	
War with France	4,598
War with Tripoli	s.380
Creek Indian War	18,781
War of 1812 1812-1915	5/6,622
Seminole Indian War	7,911
Blackhawk Indian War 1831-1832	6,465
Cherokee Disturbance 1886-1887	18,418
Creek Indian War	18,418
Florida Indian War	41,122
Areoslook Disturbance 1886-1887	9,494
*War with Mexico i84ta 1848	112,230
Apache-Navajo and Utah War 1849-1855	2,501
Seminule Indian War	8,687
Civil War	2,772,408
Spanish-American War April-December, 1898	274,717
Till to Town and the control of the	60,000
Filipino Insurrection	

War began April 14, 1846; ended July 4, 184

OBITUARY

Tuesday, May 5.

Word reached the city yesterday telling of the death of a former resident, Arthur Louis Johnston, who died in Pittsfield, Mass., where he had gone last January. He was well known in St. John as an electrician, and had many friends here. He had not been long ill. Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife and baby, and by his mother, Mrs. A. L. Eagles, of Pittsfield, Mass., one sister, Mrs. Curtis Pitcher, of Dorchester, Mass., and a half-brother, Frederick Johnston, of North End. Mrs. A. E. Williams, of Sydney street, is an aunt, and Mrs. Reid Dunham, of Adelaide street, a cousin. Burial will be in Pittsfield.

Mrs. D. Stewart.

The death of Mrs. David Stewart occurred Tuesday evening at her home in Marsh street, after an illness of a few weeks. She had for many years been a resident of Garnett Settlement, St. John county, and while there had been active in the interests of the Episcopalian church. She was esteemed by many friends, Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons—Francis J., George Garnett, of this city; one daughter, Mrs. J. Davis, of Lakewood; gone brother, George Garnett, of this city; and Mrs. D. Donglas, of Garnett Settlement. The funeral will be this afternoon from ber late home in Marsh street.

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Rev. Canon Sprague.

rg, Ont., May 4—Word was re-ere today of the death of Rev. W. H. Sprague, rector of St. church, who went south two go. He was one of the best

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CONDENSED NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL

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ST. JOHN MARKETS

This Year — R. L. Simms, Valedic-torian.

The only thing worthy of note in the local market quotations this week is the fact that wool is again on the market

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Bills Introduced.

Ottawa, May 7—At the opening of the hopse Hon, Louis Coderre introduced a bill to amend the Companies Act by providing for the issue of share warrants, for the issue of share warrants, for the issue of debentures stock in amounts less than \$100 and providing for the re-issue of debentures which near invelocement.

Non, Mr. Döberty introduced a bill to amend the criminal code by constituting it am offence and subject to a penalty for publishing any advertisement knowingly containing faise statements. He said that there had been a very vide-spread abuse of advertising of properties of vaxions kinds for sale which represented to be existent what was not existent and this registation was designed to check such practices.

Milltia Estimates.

Col. Hughes militia estimates were taken up today. The colonel said that he was a little nervous in presenting his estimates (Liberal cries of Hear, bear) owing to the fact that they were drawing near to the erlebration of 100 years of peace on this continent and a poor fellow who was trying to keep up the militia was regarded as a bloodhriesty chun. He pointed out that dieptite the roy of peace during the first history. The policy was all provided the consent of the militia was regarded as a bloodhriesty chun. He pointed out that dieptite the roy of peace on this continent and a poor fellow who was trying to keep up the south African war, the Russian Japanee.

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when it was established at South Bay.

Are now able to give the children military instructions. Since he assumed office 17,000 certificates had been issued to office 18,000 certificates had been issued to office and teachers.

There had been much criticism of the construction of drill halls. Nevertheless the demand for halls was on the increase, the requests coming in many cases from farming constituencies. The department at the present time has before it applications for 1,000 drill halls, only 25 of which can be built this year. The minister added a moment later, in replying to some questions as to the use of drill halls, "If I could get the money I would erect them all right away." He said that he had allowed drill halls to be used for political purposes by either party.

Tories Spent \$2,600,000 in Drilf Halls.

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with the Canada Woodenware concerns when it was established at South Bay and Sarah, Newcastle; Mrs. Dunlop, who can be descent, the sate ducated at St. Martins wife. He was educated at St. Martins town.

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JAMES LOWELL DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

war, the finalian-Morrocan war the Gleman-South African war, the Ballatin war, and now the Mexican war.

"Don't forget the Ulster war," said cld. Hughes, the Morrocan war, the Ballatin war, and the Morrocan war, the Ballatin war, and the Morrocan war, the Continued from page 1)

Lowell was instrumental in securing the passage of many measures of great benefit man will watch it from a long range, would like to mention that the Ulster men are the same men who followed to work in the city, without a time of the wasts to indicate the records of Stonewall Jackson and his and was also responsible for he hast the great and his anen."

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Col. Hughes pointed out that the American peace organization as soon as the first sol was first between Mexico and the Usited States wired President Wilson endorsing hils policy and saying this many movement for the public welfare and those who opposed him differly on preparations for victory or later on an endemity for defeat. Just as eternal preparations for victory or later on an endemity for defeat. Just as eternal preparations for victory or later on an endemity for defeat. Just as eternal preparations was a fallacy. Sometime war the farmers and the people generally would lose more than it would come of than it would come of than it would come of than it would come than it would come than it would come of than it would come than it would come of than it would not to prepare for war. The islee that the pract of peace.

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FOR THE INSIDE

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Jerusalem, N. B., May 6—Samuel Har-rison and his daughter, Miss Zella, left last week to reside in St. John at 164 St. James street.



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London, May 12—The in its issue of today tain London business ceived reports that the tured Tampico.

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