

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1904.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON. Predericton, April 20—Invitations are out for a dance at Government nouse on Fri-day evening, 22nd, in honod of Miss Mac-Kay, the guest of Miss Snowball. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wetmore, of Truro, are the guests of Postmaster and Mrs. Hil-yard. Mr. Osman, M. P. P., with Mrs. Osman and son, Master Conrad, will leave tomor-row morning for their home in Albert county. Word of an emiorable dinner matty given

county. Word of an enjoyable dinner party given by Hon. A. G. and Mrs. Blair, at which Senator and Mrs. Thompson were guests, tra. comes from Ottawa.

comes from Ottawa. With the proroguing of the house, we said au revoir to the members. They will all be missed, for even if not always socially engaged, they add very material-ly to the social life of the capital. Mrs. A. B. Copp has returned to Sack-

ville. Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, of St. Stephen. came over yesterday to be here for the proroguing of the house, and will stay here till the end of the week. Miss Fannie Reade, who has been spend-Miss fann

Miss Fannie Reade, who has been spend-ing the winter here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe Dickson, will leave Friday for St. John, where she will meet her mother, who is returning from England, and together they will proceed to their

and together they will proceed to their home in Albert county. The young ladies of the Hospital Aid Society this evening held a box social and dance in the Church of England hall. Mr. F. S. Hilyard, acting for the young ladies, made an excellent auctioneer, and a good sum was realized from the sale of the home a provide the public soften un bares. They were very daintily gotten up, with just enough in them for two, the young lady who had provided the box and the gentleman who bought it. After lunching together the gentleman was en-titled to the first dance. The price paid

for some of the boxes was upwards of \$3. for some of the boxes was upwards of \$3. Miss Edith Wilmot was one of a party of Canadians who registered at the high sommissioner's office, London, on April 5. Miss Sharpe is here visiting her brother, Mr. O. Sharpe, of the Bank of B. N. A. Hon: Senator Wark and daughter, Miss Wark, left Monday for Ottawa. Senator Wark was 100 years and two months old restander.

yesterday. Mr. W. Carman Roberts left Monday for Mr. W. Carman Roberts left Monday for New York, where he has accepted a posi-tion in charge of the letters and art de partment on the Literary Digest. He was accompanied by Mrs. C. G. D. Roberts and daughter, Mess Edith Roberts, who will go to consult a specialist about Miss Edith. Mrs. Lawrence, of Burtt's Corner, and daughter, Miss Myrtle, are vaiting friends in the city. New York, where he has accepted a posi-tion in charge of the letters and art de partment on the Literary Digest. He was accompanied by Mrs. C. G. D. Roberts and daughter, Mess Edith Roberts, who will go to consult a specialist about Miss Edith. Mrs. Laurence, of Burtt's Corner, and

avainst one Fred Ro nalds for costs of left on Wednesday to continue her studies as trained nurse Miss Carrie Macleod entertained the "Young Ladies' Club" on Monday even-

Mrs. Doherty,° of Campbellton, is visiting Mrs. Bain, Church avenue Mr. W. B. McKay and Miss McKay spent Wednesday in St. John. Miss Grace Law was in St. John ove Sunday

Mrs. Harry Hayes received her friends on Wednesday and Thursday at Upper Allan 10. Wilmot, ad ministrator of estate of James D. MacPherson, vs. John Mas-Pherson-This was an action to recover a lesex. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berry, of Camp-

bellton, spent a few days in Sussex with riends. Mr. and Mrs. Berry were returnfriends. ing from a wedding tour in the United Sussex, N. B., April 22 .- No less that

he held of intestate" e son should be applied in payment of his bill. The action was tried before the chief justice in the York seventeen Scott act cases will be tried against alleged offenders here today. There are eight charges against John Laughey and one again O. D. Laughey. of Norton, three against Wm. Sheck and three against Andrew Carr, both of Waterford; one against Thos. Brown, of Sussex

Jordan vs. Leonard & So-This action and one against Jas. Chapman of Have-

Jordan va. Leonard & wor-lins action was tried at the St. John circuit court be-fore Judge Hanington and a jury for dam-ages for breach of warranty on a sale of engine and boiler. The jury answered questions in favor of plaintiff, upon which the judge directed a verdict for him. The court now sets verdict saide and directs medicit for defordant the chard instice verdict for defendant, the chief justice dissenting and Judge Hanington doubting. The ground of decision is that the evidence does not justify the finding that there was

CAMPBELLTON.

an express warranty and that no implied warranty attached to the sale of boiler and engine. G.H.V.Belyes for plaintu; M Campbellton, April 20-Miss Gussie Faw cett returned from St. John on Saturday Mrs. Adams and daughter, Mrs. Storey of New Glasgow, and Miss Winnie Knight

of Moncton, are the guests of Mr. and Lirette ve. City of Moneton-This action was for damages to plaintiff's land based upon the claim that the city was guilty Mrs. A. G. Adams. Dr. Cates is spending a few days in Dal-

of negligence with respect to the construc-tour of a sewer, causing a back flowage of sewage. The chief justice and Judges Barker, McLeod and Gregory held there Miss Kempher, who has been spending the past two months the guest of Mrs. Cates, has returned to her home in New was no evidence of negligen ce on the city's part and directed a verdict for defendant. Judges Hanington and Landry dissenting Messre. Teed and Poweil for plaintiff; Mr. Carliele. Mr. Frank Lockard, of Moncton, spen

Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. George Fawett. Miss Lydia Duncan returned from Mono

ton Sunday morning. Dr. B. Sproule, who has been spending few days out of town, returned Sunday.

Mr. W. F. Yorston spent Sunday in Newcastle with friends. Miss D. Humphrey, of Harcourt, is a guest at the Royal Hotel.

ew residence on Gerrard street.

GRAND FALLS.

BATHURST.

WOODSTOCK.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ganong, and gave him the name of James Edwin Miss Jean Neill, of Fredericton, has been visiting friends in Calais for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ross and sons Kenneth and Walter, are home again after a pleasant visit with relatives in Skow hegan (Me.) Andrews. Mies Janette Robinson's friends are

pleased to hear she is rapidly regaining her ealth Mrs. Hazen Grimmer went to Frederic

on Tuesday to remain until Saturday. Mrs. C. C. Whitlock and Mrs. Hanson gave a delightful party in Red Men's hall Monday evening, for the pleasure of their daughters Miss Bessie Whitlock and Miss Mollie Hanson. There were about 100 young people present. The hours wer from 8 until 11 o'clock. Dancing was the musement-waxed gay and merry. The young ladies were nearly all dressed in lainty white gowns, with here and ther a pink or blue to break the monotony. At 10.30 o'clock supper was served. ---is the most pleasant society event enjoyed by young people for months.

Mr. Morrison, M. P. P. for newcastl spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Grimmer. On Monday Mr. Grimmer and Mr. Morrison returned to Fredericton

A very jolly party of young ladies left Monday for Boston, to spend three weeks. The party comprised Misses Roberta Mur-chie, Ethel Johnson, Louise Murchie, Helen Rounds, Carrie Murchie and Jean Neill. very quiet non

They were chaperoned by Mrs. J. M Johnson, and all anticipate a most delight ful visit

Miss Davenport, of Boston, is the gue of Mrs. J. Edwin Ganong.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Harriott, of Bos ton, are guests of Miss Eliza McBride. Miss Nettie McBride has returned from

a pleasant visit with friends in St. John. Mrs. George J. Clarke entertained a small party of friends with bridge at her residence Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cameron have

given invitations to a large progressiv whist party at their residence Thursda evening, for the pleasure of their guest, Miss Ella Payne, of St. John. The party given Tuesday evening by the

Masonic fraternity, in the Masonic hall was the most enjoyable affair of the kind ever given here. A very large number o guests were present, and with the hand some fittings of the room, the pretty brigh gowns of the ladies, and the lively, i gowns of the ladies, and the lively, in-spiring music, the scene was a gay one. Dancing was greatly enjoyed, and at the last, a "cake walk," lead by Miss Alberta Teed and Mr. J. M. Murchie, fin shed e most joly and delightful evening. Fruit punch was served during the evening, an at 12 o'clock light refreshments wer served. The affair was most successfu

in every way, and many pleasant com-ments are made in regard to it. Mr. Lewis Dexter left Wednesday for ontreal on a business trip. He w companied by Mr. Gustave Klein. Miss Bertha Adams, who has been il for sometime, has been ordered by he physician to the Adriondack region for the

ment next week and which we hope will recital in Beetheven hall on Thursday great success evening. Mrs. Charles Mowat has quite recover Mr. Luxenburg, graduate optician, is i ed from her recent severe ill town for a few days. Captain Richard Keay received a warm Senator, Mrs. Wood and Miss Wood ar-

welcome on his return home last week, after an absence of nearly two years. It rived home on Wednesday from the West Indies. understood he will remain in St Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fawcett returned on Saturday from Washington (D. C.), where they have spent a pleasant winter with their daughter, Mrs. Jerome Hub-Miss Alice O'Neil has returned from

Mrs. Fraser, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mowat, for a few veeks, returned home to Newcastle Tues-The entertainment given by the Mt. Al-

Mrs. Jules Theband, who was quite i st week, is now convalescent

Mr. E. Snow has been visiting many old riends in town this week. Rev. Phipps Ross and family have re-turned from New York and are occupy-ing their beautiful summer home, Koss-

at Chamcook. McQuaid and Fillmore, university stu-Mrs. Goodwill Douglas left on Wednes-day's boat for Portland (Me.) where she will undergo treatment in the hospital. dents. Decision was given in favor of the negative side. After the debate glees wer rendered by a number of the young ladies. A pantomine, Mrs. Jarley's Warworks, was a pleasing part of the entertainment. Weddings and rumors of weddings fill Dame Rumor is always busy the air. watching, but we can never tell whethe Hand-painted posties and ices were disor not these engagements are merely myths-as all the young ladies would posed of at the close.

ake us believe. What has happened the Young People's Whist Club, I wonder? It seems to be Fawcett.

CHATHAM. Chatham, April 20-Miss Maud Lounds

bury, of Fredericton, is the guest of Mrs. John MacDonald, King street. or Winnipeg. Mrs. John Clark and little son, of Mone

ton, who have been spending a week with Mrs. Alexander Robinson, have gone to the science hall. Campbellton to visit friende. Miss Helen Perley, formerly of Chatham

but now of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Damery. The Misses Ferguen entertained a num-per of friends Friday at a very pleasant 5 o'clock tea. Among those present were Mre. E. Jarvis, Mrs. D. G. Smith Mrs. R. Crombie, Mrs. J. Morris MacLean, Mrs. A. H. Marquis, Mrs. W. B. Snowball. Mrs. James Nicol, Mrs. D. Henderson, and

the Misses Robertson. Miss Maggie Connors returned Saturday from a veit in M spec.

Mrs. George Day has returned from a visit of two weeks in St. John. Miss May Rae, formerly of Chatham, but now of Hilleboro, is visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. James Connors expect to nove into the Dick house, Duke street, which they have purchased, as soon as the epairs and improvements now in progress

Mrs. A. A. Ritchie entertained a number of friends Monday evening. Miss Amanda Doyle, who was in town

m account of the serious illness of her sister, Rev. S ster Carroll, Hotel Dieu, re-Tuesday to her home at Jac

presented Mrs. H. C. Brown, of New Glasgow, is risiting Mrs. J. H. Stevens.

station an address from the students was

Mr. Francis Layton left Monday for Boston to visit friends.

The friends of Mrs. J. H. Scott regret her departure from town. Her husband is now making his headquarters at Syd-ney and is taking his wife to that city. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris, of Calais. are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. Mr. Harris may shortly well out his business in Calais and remove

lison Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening was to Truro. Mrs. W. C. Smith, of North Sydney, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George pronounced success. An interesting de bate-Resolved that women should be allowed to vote-was much enjoyed. Misses Hockin, Hessey and Dexter were the lead-

Mr. A. H. McLean, New Glasgow, and Mr. D. R. Sutherland, Pictou, were in ers of the affirmative. Misses Bigney, Evans and Dennis supporting the negative. The judges were Messrs. Rogers

town this week. The 5 o'clock tea given by Mrs. James A. Mahon Thursday, was a delightful func-tion. She was as isted by her s ster, Mrs. Congdon; her niece, Mrs. D. B. Crowe; Miss J. Smith and others.

Miss Issie Ross has had quite a serious attack of la grippe, but is able to be out

The gathering at Mrs. J. H. Leaman's Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Daniel was a most enjoyable affair. Mrs. Lea-man is a pleasing hosters and on this Misses Towse and Bell, of the Ladies' College, spent Sunday with Miss Jennie casion her friends were not disappoint-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George are re

Mrs. S. V. Mack has returned from Hal-

Mr. W. H. Dobson, of Bayfield, recently Messre. John Snook and Ross Archibald spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. have returned from Halifax, where they have been taking a course at Dalhousie. Frank Harper, previous to his departur At an informal gathering at Mr. W. F. Rennie's, on Monday evening, the members Dr. Andrews entertained the students of the institutions on Wednesday evening at of the Y. M. C. A. class in free-hand let-tering conducted by Mr. C. M. Smith, presented to him a handsome gold-headed umbrella. The presentation was made by Mr. Wilson Bell, of Moneton, was in

Mr. H. B. Thompson, secretary of the Y M. C. A. A repast was served, and opeches made. The members of the class are: Messre, H. B. Thompson, George J. Wilson, W. H. Rennie, Daniel Forbes, W. M. Peel, Robt. Wyse, Edward McMullen, and Edward Higgins.

KENTVILLE.

Kentville, April 21-Mrs. J. S. Lloyd returned on Monday of last week after a hree weeks' visit in Boston. Mrs. Clarke, of Chicago, and Miss Sweet

of Boston, who have, during the winter months, been the guests of their eister, Mrs. F. C. Armstrong, left last week for their homes.

Mrs. Charles Smith returned on Wedesday from a week's visit to Digby, where she was the guest of Mrs. Edmund Jenner. The Ladies' Whist Club, which did not meet during the Lenten season, has resumed its series of games. They were entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Coleman,

'The Chestnuts. Mrs. J. R. Borden returned on Thurst from a fortnight's visit in Canning

town on Wednesday. The public opening of the science hall on Tuesday evening was a very pleasant unction. The guests numbered about 200 and were received by Dr. and Mrs. An-drews, Dr. and Mrs. Allison, ex-Governor and Mrs. McClelan, Professor and Mrs. weetzer. Addresses and music furnished

joicing over the arrival of a son.

the evening's entertainment. A quartett rendered by Messrs. Davidson, Racham Tuttle and Dakin, was much enjoyed. Mrs Geo. Trueman and Miss Sprague gave ome choice instrumental music. Ex-Gov ernor McClelan, Dr. Andrews, Dr. Allison Professor Sweetzer and H. A. Powell gav nteresting addresses. An instrument

duet by Miss Cartis and Mr. McFadger was a pleasing number. At the close of the evening refreshments were served. Ex-Governor and Mrs. McClelan were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Allison on

Mrs. Amcs Ogden has returned from pleasant visit at Aylesford (N. S.)

well sermon at Bethel on Sunday, and

Rev. A. T. Robinson preached his fare

purposes going to Annapolis on Friday.

in the city. His Lordship the Bohop and Mrs. Kingdon have returned from St. John. The family of Mr. Rannie Murray will leave Friday morning for St. John, where

they will reside.

Mice Margaret Wilson went to St. John Mines Margaret Wilson went to St. John to be bridesmaid to her friend, Miss Gladys Troop McLaughlan, who was mar-ried to Mr. L. W. Barker. Mr. J. J Winslow also assisted at the wedding, act-

and as one of the ushers. After a pleasant visit here with Mrs. E B. Winslow, Miss Edith Winslow returned

home Monday. Miss Jessie McGibbon left Monday for

Miss Jessie McGrhbon left Monday for Fall River, to resume her profession. The prospects are very bright for on joyment next week, as Monday and Tues day are booked for the play The Bonnie Brier Bush, and on Thureday we are to have the Festival Chorus concert, for which great preparations have been made Fredericton, N. B., April 22—(Special)-Large quantities of ice and logs ran by the city todor, but a 6 o'clock this evening city today, but at 6 o'clock this evening the river was practically free from ice, ex-cept what is piled up along the shores.

A jam of considerable proportions has formed at Springhill, between Hart's Is-land and Kingsclear shore, but the Grand Pass and channel on the Douglas side are open, which means that there is now a clear passage between Grand Falls and St.

A lumberman, here, says the report late ly published that there were 6,000,000 feet of logs in the jam at Macnaquac was great ly exaggerated.

John A. Morrison, contractor for the Corporation drive, states that only 3,000, 000 feet of logs were hung up below Grand Falls last fall, and he does not think al of them have come down with the ice. It is estimated that about 1,500,000 feet ra

past the city today. Booms will be swung at Douglas just as soon as possible, and the chances are they will be ready for the 40,000,000 feet of lumber now hung up above Grand Falls.

Mayor Palmer entertained the firemen to an oyster supper at Lindsay's restau-rant this evening, in appreciation of their services in saving his property from destruction by fire.

No less than five schooners, laden with hard coal, recently cleared from New Jer-sey for this city. They are the Ida May, Priscilla, Otis Miller, Genievie and James L. Malloy, the latter being a three master. They will take return cargoes of laths for the Gibson company. It is expected that Palmer's Queen street

tannery, the scene of last night's fire, will resume operations either tomorrow or on Monday, and run in full swing again thereafter. The loss sustained in last night's blaze has been placed by them at \$1,000, \$300 of which was on the stock, and \$200 on the building.

John Stilwell received word today from Canterbury Station of the death of Arthur Jarvis, the father of Mrs. Stilwell, who was with her father at the time of his demise. Deceased was about seventy years old, and is survived by a widow, four sons and one daughter, Mrs. John Stilwell. The court delivered the following judgments today

Royal Bank of Canada vs. Hale-Rule absolute to rescind that portion of the order of Judge Landry granting defendant postponement of trial, which directs change of venue from Victoria to Carleton county. Mr. F. B. Carvell for defendant Mr. Mc Connell for plaintiff. Read, appellant, and McGivney, respon

city.

Read, appellant, and McGivney, respon-dent-This was an appeal from the judg-ment of Judge Wilson, refusing applica-tion for a new trial in a case tried in York county court, in which respondent who was defendant recovered verdict. The action was for damages for destruction of appellant's timber land by fire, alleged to have been negligently started by respon-dent. The supreme court allowed appeal with costs and directs new trial on the ground of misdirection of jury. Mr. O. S. Crocket for appellant; Mr. J. H. Barry for respondent. for remondent.

King vs. O'Brien ex parte Gilbert-This was a motion for mendamus to compel Mr. O'Brien, a justice of the peace for Silencester, is issue a distress warrant iting Miss Alice Byrne. Miss Fairweather is fairweather Rev. F. W. Rebertsen beptized the infant

ed with costs. Mesers, C. J. Coster and A. A. Stockton for appellants; Mesers. M. G. Teed and A. H. Hanington for respon-Mr. Arthur Berry and bride have re turned from their wedding trip. Mr. Clark, of Woodstock, is visiting i lents. The case of the King vs. Johnson, Miss Eileen Steward, who has bee

G. Teed for defendant.

Chandler for defendant.

crown case reserved, is being argued this afternoon. Measure. A. I. Truenan and Scott E. Morrill for defendant, and the attorney general for the crown. This is the case on which defendant was convictspending the winter in Quebec, has re turned. Mrs. F. Workman and children, wh have been spending the past few weeks in St. John, returned home Monday accom ed for indecent assault at St. John cir cuit and sentenced to two years in th panied by her sister, Miss Sealy. Mr. L. Y. Joudry has moved into hi

enitentiary by Judge Gregory. On motion of A. I. Trueman, and on hi indertaking that there would be no application for bail or discharge of the prisoner

nd with the consent of the attorney-gen ral, the case was allowed to stand until Grand Falls, April 21-Mr. Herbert ext term.

ing, of Woodstock, is visiting Mis Mary Flemming. Miss Maude Waldron spent a few da King vs. Ritchie ex parte Whelpley, and he like ex parte Peatman, on motion of at St. Basil, the guest of Miss Doris Her red. R. Taylor, rule nisi to quash was erson, last week. ranted to quash conviction. Mr. Fred. Kertson and Mr. J. J.

Ex parte Alice Akerley in re Alice Aker allagher are attending county court i ey vs. James W. Ganes, R. W. McLellar andover this week. noves for rule absolute for certiorari and Miss Mame Howard returned to Bosto ule nisi to quash an order by Judge Car

Monday, after visiting her father. Mrs. J. J. Gallagher is visiting in At eton discharging defendant from arres Rule absolute for certiorari and rule nisi Misses Ethel, Irene and Kathleen Duffy

McMonagle vs. Campbell-Grimmer, K returned from Ste. Basile Saturday. The were called home by the sudden illness their grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Maye. C., shows cause against rule nisi to rescind an order of the chief justice setting aside Mrs. Lew. Wilson entertained a few friends Wednesday evening at whist.

laintiff's demurrer; McMonagle, K. C., supports rule: Rule discharged. At the conclusion of the case the court diourned sine die

and Mrs. Fred. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wilson, Mrs. Fredericton, N. B., April 24-(Special) -fugs Admiral, Hero, Fanchon, Latona and Randolph have been hard at work since

J. J. Gallagher, and Misses Alice and Mary vesterday morning getting the booms in position at Crock's Point and Sugar Is-land, and have made satisfactory progress, although hampered somewhat by ice. Sugar Island boom is now ready to re-ceive logs and Crock's Point short boom is all out except two short sections which Jane Stroup. Miss Stroup and Mrs. Margaret Taylor have gone to Houlton to spend severa weeks.

is all out except two short sections, which will be added tomorrow. The Douglas Bathurst, April 21-Miss Lina Stacy re

boom will be in readiness in the con of a few days. urned from a short visit to St. John du ng the week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berry spent a fea W. H. Murray, of St. John, is person

days with friends here on their retur ly superintending the swinging of the booms, and is satisfied that the logs below from their wedding tour, going to Camp bellton on Monday. Grand Falls can now be handled without any difficulty. The tag Dirigo has been getting the Mitchell boom in position an has it completed. The river rose about twenty-four inches last night, and is sti-Rev. H. Hooper spent some days Fredericton during the week. His pulpit was occupied during his absence by sev Mr. Shooman of Doaktown.

Rev. E. Martin, who accompanied Bishop Barry on a visit of the parishes through Madawaska county, is still absent. Rev. Father Conway, of Chatham, is tak-ing charge during Father Martin's ab coming up. Considerable broken ice from along the shores passed the city today, but only a few scattered logs were to be see Mrs. Thomas, widow of John 'inoma who was at one time a prominent dry goods merchant of this city, died at Vic

toria Hospital last evening, after a snort illuess from la grippe. She was in her seventy-fourth year, and leaves no child-ren. She was the daughter of the late Rev. W. F. Purcel, of Jacquet River spent a few days in town during the weel A most enjoyable party was given on Wednesday evening at the home of Mre. H. Bishop, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Miss Bessie Bishop. Their many friends in town are delighted Capt. Charles Brannen, formerly deputy sheriff of York county, and sister of C

Sterling Brannen, of the provincial secre to extend a hearty and most cordial wel tary's office. ome to Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stacy an During the past winter Donald Frase Miss Stacy, who are occupying their hand-some new residence at the corner of Doug-las and St. George streets.

& Sons, the lumbermen, employed about 2,500 men on the Tobique, and in Quebec. By the end of this next week this progres-sive firm will have at least 600 or 700 stream drivers bringing out the season's

Potatoes are now worth from \$1.75 to \$1.90 in the local market, and are being eagerly bought for shipment to Boston Miss Nich ere is a brisk demand for potatoes i Worcester Friday. the American market this season, and not-withstanding the duty of twenty-five cents Dr.

from Montreal. Mr. H. P. Wetmore spent Sunday a bushel local shippers have been coining money. It is estimated that about 15,000 barrels have been sent forward from this Woodstock Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Sheasgreen re

ried off the prize, with Miss Violet Mac-

kay as a close second. Mr. Charles Johnston, of St. George

was the guest of Mr. George Sherwood on

turned from their wedding trip Wedness day. Mrs. Sheasgreen is receiving he SUSSEX.

riends this week. Rev. Geo. A. Ross returned from Charlottetown on Saturday much improved in health. Rev. Dr. Chapman who has been Sussex, April 21-Mrs. H. H. Dryden gave a whist party on Friday evening to about forty friends. A very pleasant even-ing was epent. Miss Lottie Hallett carsupplying for Mr. Ross during his absence returned to his home at Amherst thi

ST. STEPHEN.

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enefit of her health. Mr. Rufus Soule, of New Bedford Mass.), was a visitor in Calais durin,

he past week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Eaton are visit

ing in New York. Miss Christine Whidden has returned rom Eastport. Mrs. Frank V. Lee has returned from

leasant visit in Boston. Miss Miriam Thompson, of Milltown, i

very ill, much to the anxiety of her physic cian and family. Mr. Henry F. Todd left on Monday for

Mrs. George Stratton, of Machias (Me.) s visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister Mrs. Frederick Nicholson will entertain

Hotel this evening. Mr. Charles Todd has returned to his

arise at Yale College. Miss Alice Boardman expects to leave early in June for a trip up the Medditer ranean with a party of friends.

Mrs. William H. Foster's friends wer abocked Friday to hear of her sudder death from heart disease. She leaves her husband and seven children to mourt their loss. Great sympathy is expresse for her family in their deep sorrow. crockinole and music. Among those pre-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Davis, Mr The officers elected by the Golf Clu Tuesday are: Mr. C. W. Young, pres Henry B. Eaton, 1st vice ent; Mr lent; Mr. Lewis Dexter, second vice-pr dent; Mr. N. Marks Mills, second vice presi-dent; Mr. N. Marks Mills, secretary; Mr. Frank V. Lee, treasurer; Messrs. J. D. Chipman, George Downs, J. E. Ganong, I. N. Jones, Andrew Mungall, executive

bers are e and longing to begin the sport of the sea

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, April 22-Mr. Chas. John ton, on his way to Amherst last week, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood

of Sussex, for a day or two. Mr. E. G. Murphy has rented Mr. Thomas Barry's house and with his fami will occupy it at an early date. Miss Josephine MacVicar is visiting Calais and Milltown. Mr. T. Hazen McGee has accepted

position as traveller for a Quebec boot and shoe firm. Mrs. Howard Wallace is spending the

week in St. John. Capt. Marshall, of St. John, is organiz

ing a cadet corps. The hall over Milne Coutts & Co.'s store will be used for drill practice, and the shooting range on Poo House Hill. The ladies of the Baptist Sewing Club

The sadies of the Baptist Sewing Cubb met at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon. A pie social was given at the Canal on Friday evening, and the proceeds, \$30 was handed to Mr. John Sellars, who lost his home by fire recently

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, April 19-The Canadian

Literature Club met at the home of Miss Stinson Tuesday evening. The subject for Woodstock, N. B., April 21-Mrs. Geo study was Miss Lily Dougal, a Canadia writer. Miss Margaret Kerr read a shou and interesting sketch of the life of th authoress. Miss Gifford read an instru E. Phillips, her two little duaghters, and ols, returned from their visit to and Mrs. Hand returned Saturday

authoress. Miss Gifford read an instruc-tive paper on "Beggars AL," which with, "The Madonna of the Day," is perhaps Miss Dougal's best known work. Mr. Allan Kerr read a paper on "The Madon-na of the Day." Miss Polleys and Rev. Mr. Mahon also took part in the pro-gramme. Music was furnished by Miss Florence Hibbard, Miss Adelene Kerr and Mr. Elmer Wiley greatly adding to the the

Florence Hibbard, Miss Adelene Kerr and Mr. Elmer Wiley, greatly' adding to the entertainment. The next meeting, the last of the series, will be held at the resi-dence of Mr. R. E. Armstrong. Miss Nellie Stewart, accompanied by her little rephew, Donald, left Wednes-day for Houlton, where she will remain for some time the guest of her brother, Dr. Stewart.

Dr. Stewart. Everybody is looking forward with much pleasure to the library entertain.

Mr. W. R. Gould is adding a stone founlation and other improvements to his

andsome residence. Miss Josie Noonan was the hostess at in three weeks, learned to operate th typewriter. For a man of fifty years o age, and blind from infancy, this is con very delightful drive whist party Monday evening. There were four tables and appropriate prizes were awarded the most and least successful competitors. A dainty lered quite an achievement.

Large quantities of fresh hennery egg-are being exported to Morton Floyd and A. E. Trentowsky, of St. John, by Alfred Floyd and Michael Kelly. upper was served. Mrs. George Fraser who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mowatt, St. Andrews,

returned home.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopeweil Hill, April 21-Inspector O'Blenes, visited the superior school, of which H. H. Stuart is principal, on Tuesday. The inspec-tor speaks highly of both departments. He considers the primary department, taught by Miss Mary E. Bray, one of the very best in his inspectorate. Principal Stuart has been here over three years and is a teacher of high attainments. Dr. J. T. Lewis came down yesterday to see Clarke Robinson, of Chemical Road, who has been unwell for some time. David and Joseph Guthro and Edward Bannon, arrested recently on the charge

was thrown and hardly knows how escaped being killed, as he was under t feet of the horses. He was badly shaked up and quite scriously bruised. One of the horses, a valuable animal, broke its foot and his owner had the horse's throat cu

Bannon, arrested recently on the charge of being inmates of a disorderly house on On the same hill, William Black, of Fair View, was killed a few years ago by Westmorland road, were yesterday sen-tenced to six months each without the option of a fine, but as they undertook to a span of horses running away. Earnest Rourke and bride have been leave town before Monday next sentence vas suspended.

H. Garson was fined \$20 for trespassing n the I. C. R. yards.

Frank McGuire, suspected of stealing \$20 rom Mrs. Bordereau, on Brussels street. Truro, April 20 .- The Canadian Order Foresters had a celebration last night o the arrival by train of Mr. Doig, the su as been sent up for trial.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, April 21-The choral union of he Shediac deanery will be held here on he 27th inst. Mrs. Thos. Murray entertained the whist

lub on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Black and sor

eturned from Moneten en Monday. Miss Weatherspoon, of the Ladies' Col-ege, was the guest of Miss Margaret

eorge on Sanday. Mrs. Bliss Fawcett has returned from a The Truro Dancing Club gave a ba Thursday evening. The chaperones we Mrs. E. A. Randall, and Mrs. Frank Sta easant visit at Parrsboro (N. S.) field, and the music was supplied by th Truro orchestra. The committee of ma

Mr. James Smith left for Boston of Ionday, where he will remain a few days Mr. and Mrs. Gaius Fawcett are receiv-ing congratulations upon the arrival of a agement were Messrs. C. R. Coleman, W. C. Ogilvie, A. W. White, C. B. McMuller W. M. Laurence and A. G. Kirkpatrick. Mr. William Graham, of Halifax, was

Mrs. H. E. Goodwin is visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tingley, at Lily ake, Shemcgue.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooke. Prince street, east. Miss Cooke is in training for a professional nurse, at the Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Ayer entertained an mpromptu party on Friday evening. A number of their friends assembled to cele-Montreal general hospital. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William orate Mr. Ayer's birthday anniversary. very pleasant evening was spent in music and conversation. During the evening Mr J. Kent, Qucen street, are sympathizin; with them in the death of their little son F. J. Tingley, on behalf of the guests, pre-sented Mr. Ayer with a handsome birth

day gift. Dainty refreshments were served it the close of the evening. Miss Emma George has returned from

with them in the death of their little son, Jack, eight years old. Mr. F. D. Darrah is viciting his nephew Mr. G. C. McDowell Waker street. Mr Darrah is now living.at Caribou Mines. Mrs. Fred Fuller has returned from visiting her parents in St. John. Superintendent Jarvis, and Mr. H. W. Conversite add a maching of the aphripu n extended visit at Dorchester. Mr. Harmon Scott, of Amherst, spent

Sunday in town. Mr. Leonard Crane left on Friday last Crowe attended a meeting of the shrin ers" in St. John last week.

or Winnipeg. Mrs. J. H. Copp. of Port Elgin, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Harper on Saturday. Misses Gaitz and Smith, of the Ladies College, were the guests of Misses Lena and Marion Black on Sunday.

Miss Hart, returned missionary, gave au nteresting address on Japan in Beethoven

all on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Hicks, of Amberst, spent Sunat Mrs. W. D. McAllum's last week, e route from New Glasgow to her home i Pittsburg. She was called to New Glas

Mrs. Wm. George gave a pleasant party on Saturday evening in honor of her guests, Misses Trenholm and McLane, of the Ladies' College. Mrs. Edwin Casey, of Baie Verte, spent

Sunday with her nieces, the Misces Black. The annual Mt. A. A. A. concert will be given on Friday evening. Programme will consist of college glees, quartettes and vio-

at the home of ane. If the numbers. St. Paul's Church Club was entertained St. Paul's Church Club was entertained friends. Misse Campbell has been in at at the home of the Misses Johnson on Thursday afternoon. Little Miss Linnie Lugby gives a vielin

ST. MARTINS,

ausing them to run away. Mr. Wals

immediately. The other horse was bushinghtly hurt.

visiting at the home of the groom, here.

TRURO.

perintendent for the maritime province Members of sister societies were invit

and an interesting meeting was held About 11 o'clock in the Victoria Temper ance Hotel, about sixty sat down to sup-

Miss Hattie Jost who is home on fu

Area Hattle Jost, who is home on full lough from Japan, is a guest with Mrs. S H. Tupper, Queen street. Miss Stavels, who has been visiting Mrs Howard Flemming, Muir street, returned home to Newcastle (N. B.) last week.

own last week with his bride. Miss Minnie Cooke is visiting he

Miss Laura Wetmore has returned home she was visiting in St. John, Boston and

Augusta (Me.) Miss Hattie Dickson, who has been of

an extended trip to the west has returned

a visit with relatives in Detroit. Mns. Robert Munroe spent a short tim

gow by the death of her mother, Mrs. David Marshall.

L. C. Wisener in Pictou, Mrs. R. M. Payne is visiting at her father's, Mr. Jonathan Sanford, Weston.

An informal farewell was given to Mis Bertha Campbell, of Pictou, Friday evenin,

at the home of Mrs. D. C. McDonald, b

endance at the Empire Business College.

Mrs. George Wisener is visiting Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Holmes has returned from

and Canard. Miss Hattie Moore, of Grand rre, spent St. Martins, N. B., April 23-Micha week's end in town, the guest of Miss Kelly, the blind calculator and advocat of women's suffrage and prohibition, has Mrs. R. Mitchener returned on Satur-

lay last from Mahone, where she has been he guest of her son, Dr. H. L. Mitchner. A number of young people drove to starr's Point on Wednesday evening to ittend the leap year dance given by the adies of the Port Williams Vaudeville

A runaway accident which little sho Manager P. Gifkins, of the Dominion A runaway accident which little short of a miracle prevented from proving fatal to the driver took place here Friday. As Jack Welsh was coming down McCumber hill, one of the steepest hills in the parish, with his span of borses attached to a wagon loaded with wood, the wood began to slide forward, striking the horses and coursing them to are a way. We Welth Atlantic railway, returned on Wednesday, after a month's trip in Great Britain.

WINDSOR.

Windsor, April 21-Mrs. Rice, of Syd-

ney, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Churchill, Hants-

port, has returned home. Mrs. W. H. Bullock has gone to Halifax

visit her daughter, Miss Violet Bul-

Miss Maude Curry, who has been visit-

ing at "Llewelyn Farm" since last De-cember, has returned to Boston, where she

Roy Smith returned from Toronto Sat-

arday after several months in that city

eceiving treatment in the orthopedic hos

pital. He is much improved. Miss Ethel Moody has returned from Montreal and with her mother and sister will spend the summer in Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley B. Tremain and

daughter Mary have returned from Port

Mr. Gerald Hughes has gone to Halifax.

He was very popular in social and church

Mr. Harry Campbell has gone to Stew-incke. His wife and daughter will not

eave at present. Mr. W. G. Hamilton and Mr. N. St. B.

Young, of the Canadian Bank of Com-nerce staff, attended the ball given by the

A charity ball in the near future is being

alked of, the proceeds to be given to the

The cantata, Joseph's Bondage, was

given in the Methodist church Thursday evening. The music was good and all

passed off most successfully. The solo work was well done by Mrs. Bret Black, Mrs.

George D. Geldert, Miss Nova Shand,

Messrs. T. Abbott Cumming and W. R. Shute, both of Halifax; F. A. Shand, W.

W. Robson, D. W. Wilson, G. McElhiney,

J. R. Forbes. These in the chorus were Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Amith, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Christie, Misses Maggie Thompson, Arabella McLean, Bessie Aker, Sadie Aker, Bessie Chishelm, Jessie Graham, Jean Forrest, Almeda McElhiney, Maude Robb, Mrs. W. H. Curry, Misses Lucy Scott, Jean Aker and Dorrie McElhiney,

Messrs. George Graham, James Armstrong, H. Greenough, W. H. Curry and George

Aker. The ladies all wore black skirts

with pretty white blouses. Mr. R. B. Dakin was conductor and Prof. Woodhead

Mrs. Lewis Rice, Truro; Mrs. Horace.

Longley, Bridgewater; Mrs. Thomas Davis, Musquodoboit Harbor, and Mr. Lewis Black, Wallaceburg (Ont.), are expected

next month to visit their parents, Dr. and

ly have taken a house at Ellershouse and vill spend the summer there. Miss Aimee Cecil Jones, of this town,

is playing in a leading theatre in New

York. She is known as an elocutionist o

ability. New York dailies have stated that a better amateur Lady Teazle had never

Mr. J. W. Blanchard and daughter Ruth

went to Truro Monday. Miss Carrie DeWitt returned home to

SYDNEY.

Sydney, April 20- The ball given by the

North Sydney Eastern Club Thursday evening was one of the most brilliant in

Wolfville Tuesday.

She left for her home Samirday and at the the history of the town. About 100 guests

Mrs. J. B. Black. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Dimock and fam

has a good position.

Hood (C. B.)

ircles here.

Truro Dancing Club.

acspital fund.

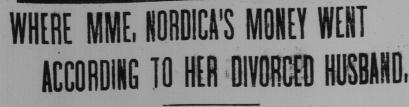




THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1904

ideration :-

Opera House.



Her Love Letters-Drossmakers' Bills, Servants, Jewelry and Life Insurance Ate Up \$266,000 Says Love-lorne Doeme.

To offset reports that he lacked business | figures and those of Mr. Soley, \$36,300 mor husband of Mmc. Lillian Nordica, yesterthan was received by me from her. "To bear out my statement that to my fforts, instruction and the perfecting day is ued a statement through his at day is need a screenene chough ins at torney, George Gordon Hastings, denying the allegations that he had been wasteful her musical education my wife owed m some measure of gratitude for her artisti triumphs in recent years, I append here-with the following evidence in her own of money intrusted to him by the diva. The statement is as follows: words and in her own handwriting:

"In justice to myself, however, this financial question having been unneces-sarily raised, I deem it proper to give certain details, putting matters in their I had a great triumph last night and I se now really what a progress I have real true light, thus making the first public made. Oh, Zol. you are great-you can be proud of your pupil. I only wish you were statement I have given out since thes unfortunate proceedings began.

here to sing with me, then all would "It is true that since our marriage I have had paid to me, as representing my wife's earnings, the sum of \$272,000. Mr. complete. Soley, speaking in round figures, describes the amount as \$300,000, and I can afford, if necessary, to accept even these latter figures as correct in view of the account-ing I am able to give. This accounting is

I just hate this long separation. I am "Since my marriage, as shown by redying to hear of your studies and voice Your adoring child and wife. ceipts, checks and other vouchers in my possession, I have paid to my wife or for her account the following sums: The Collingwood Hotel. Don't come over to join on the tour as you intend, it would be too hot and the

Living expenses, including hotels and

... 30,000 ing costumes Salaries and allowances to depend-

.... 20,300 ents.. 40,000 Jewelry. Life insurance (endowment) 17 30,000 Lawyers' hills and settlements with

managers for cancelling contracts. 6,000

Total . "The excess sum I invested in stocks and bonds, which were deposited in a safety box in the Bank of New Amsterdam, for which my wife and I each had a key. This excess she took possession of before my arrival here in November last when I came in consequence of the legal

half of Doeme to have set aside the de my accounts with Mr. Soley, her attorney, was proposed to improve the electric light-ing of the theatre, and since our visit the alterations have been made. The report here quotes what appeared in The Telegraph. It then continues:— As a further measure of precaution we re-commend that the proprietors be requested to place an asbestos curtain in this theatre, also chemical fire extinguishers on the stage. There are no fire escapes on this building. Dr. Clay, of Springhill, paid his friend and the account was then found by him t against him last January on the ground short visit during the week. Capt. and Mrs. Chambers have taken up be as follows: of his misconduct after a hearing before Paid out as per checks and vouch refree. heir abode on Main street. Judge MacLean received : e paper Dr. Johnson is receiving his friends in but gave no intimation as his new home on Main street. rision will be rendere Y Herald Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Outhit will re-50 000 vault. Paid to Mme. Nordica-Doeme on my ceive their friends on Wednesday and Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Bey-York Theatre. The next place visited by us was the York Theatre, where we were met by Robert Arm-strong, proprietor. Extensive alterations were being made to this building, formerly his building is of wood, such alterations are being made as will insure it a sufficient number of exits at all times when audiences attend it. In order more closely to under-stand the alterations to be made to this building, Mr. Armstrong kindly gave up a plan of the same, which is hereto attached and submitted for your inspection. The whole building is to be lighted by electricity. On examining the stage we found there was a rear exit therefrom, also one leading out to the dress circle. We also found there wiring was detective in some places. Mr. Armstrong's attention was called to this, and he promised to have the defect remedied. It is to be hoped that the energiet manager wrong to the example of the Opera House proprietors in the matter of wiring for elec-tric lights. There are no fire escapes on this Mr. Armstrong compelled to provide proper indefine. The law should be enforced and Mr. Armstrong compelled to provide for the stage, and we recommended Mr. Armstrong to furnish them. The Hotels erley. York Theatre. TO CURE A C LD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxa ive Bomo Quinine Tablets. All druggists r fur, the money if it fails to cure. W. E. Groups signature: is on each box. 250 Doeme.....\$336,300 PORT OF MONTREAL LATE OPENING THIS YEAR. Made Profit of \$36,300. "Thus, according to my figures, my wife Montreal, April 25-(Special)-This year the port of Montreal will have one of the latest openings on record. Only seven received from me \$64,300 more than she paid into my hands, and taking her own of people don't like broth anyway. times in half a century has the opening been later than April 25. The first ar-Vernet was given his name, Geoffrey Sherwere present. Some of the gowns were rival from St. Lawrence ports was today, but it does not seem likely that the ice very elaborate. Miss Irene H. Foster has been appointed Dector and Mrs. Morse are will permit the first ocean vessel to come in before May. In 1903 the port opened to the staff of the Fine Arts College,Syra ongratulations on the birth of a son. Mr. C. Jamison, left, Wednesday for cuse (N. Y.) She has many friends here Halifax to attend the Church of England April 12. who will be glad to hear of her success. The salary is said to be large. synod. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mason arrived Sat-urday evening from their wedding trip to Haliafx, St. John and other Canadian Miss Edith Letteney is visiting the fam Hotels Needed in Charlotte towa. ly of Rev. Dr. Heartz, Yarmouth. Misses Stewart and Dakin have returned Last Thursday's Charlottetown Patriot cities. They will reside in the Woodill rom Halifax. "The need of hotel accommodation in Captain Roberts and wife have returned Charlottetown was painfully impressed upon the city today.One hundred and six cottage, Lovers Lane. to Bridgetown, after visiting the captain's sister, Mrs. J. M. Viets. ment. Four hundred and fifty pupils in this school. Alexander school, Victoria street-Mr. Hayes is the principal of this school. The exits in this building have the same fault as in the Elm street or Dufferin school, but class room doors all open outwards to halls. Five hundred pupils, grades one to eight. Steam heating. The radiators should have had bright tin shields placed on walls, same is in High school, between sheathing and the pipes. Two main exits and two from basement. There is a five alarm gong in this school, and without ziving any notice to the teachers, I struck the alarm and emptied the school inside of two minutes. Newman street school-This building is built of wood and heated by stoves. One hundred and eighty pupils. Exit doors open inwards. Mrs. Ediwn E/ Shaw was at home to her friends Thursday and Friday this week. Miss Bessie Roy has returned from New passengers from the Minto were landed this morning and more than half were Mr. H. B. Churchill has returned from obliged to go wandering around the streets Glasgow. Rev. J. P. Falconer, of Delhi (Ont.), is Mrs. H. E. Jones is visiting her parents seeking accommodation. It is something **The Hotels**The Hotels
The Hotel on Charlotte street on the upper fats of a three story brick building with liquor store and oyster restaurant on ground a state outliding is in a dangerous locality, surrounded by stables and wooden building, we would recommend that the law be enforced against the owner, and he be compelled to erect suitable fire escapes (the view that boarders would have a hard chance to get out of the building in case of fre. The only entrance to the hotel for the boarders is through a narrow doorway between the liquor store and oyster saloon on the ground floor, and thence by a size fight of steps to the first and upper fats.
The various buildings on the north side of King Square used as hotels, have been provided with fire escapes on their fronts, but should also be provided for on the rear.
Tak hotel-This hotel have suitable fire escapes on front of building, but the proprietor strong jurges that all the hotels adout also be placed in the rear of the hotel does on front of building, but the group field is a hotel proprietor, that proper fire escapes have been provided. The law should also be placed in the rear of the hotel does on reark.
The work can be used as a sourd have suitable fire escapes have been provided. The law should be enforced.
On Princess street, the brick building and annex occupied as a boarding house by Mrs. Merrif, is wholly deficient in fire escapes, and on behalf of himself, and the and the network. t Sandy Cove. Mrs. Smith, of Kentville, is visiting Mrs visiting his old home. the like of which has never been seen in The Hotels The churches are to be opened again next Sunday; also schools and all public this city, and the impression it will leave Edmund Jenner. Mrs. Wood has been in Annapolis visiton the minds of these people will be one that years will not efface." gatherings will be allowed after that date. Mr. W. A. McKay has arrived home ing her sister, Mrs. Corbitt. Mr. Gordon Dunham has gone to Boston from Newfoundland. Whales in Sydney Harbor. where he has secured a position. Miss Smith, Miss James and Mr. J. L. Peters attended the Nordica concert in St. Mrs. V. Smith arrived from Arichat last Whales in Sydney Harbor. On Thursday afternoon two large whales were seen in Sydney harbor, one passing within a stone's throw of Harrington's wharf. Mr. Harrington, who saw the huge fish as it rose above the surface, said that it measured about fifty feet and was of a dark slate color. A crowd of interested spec-tators who collected on the Esplanade dur-ing the afternoon, when it became known that the fish were in the harbor, saw them at intervals as they rose to the surface. It is thought that the drift ice, which at pres-ent is massed off North Sydney, had driven the whales into the harbor. This is the first time, it is said, that whales have appeared in the upper part of Sydney harbor.—Post. mand chance is buildings, we would recommend that the view is conserved spanish the view is that boarders would have an advectige of two minutes. The second is the second of the second eek and will reside with her brother, Mr. D. A. Hearn, Park street. Mr. J. Harrison Kinnear has taken the McCallum cottage on Park street. He ex-John. Mrs. Croskill is convalescent after an young children. pects his family here about the 25th. Sydney, N. S., April 24.—(Special).—The Ilness of long duration. churches in the city were opened today after having been closed for three weeks AMHERST. on account of smallpox. The schools will Amherst, N. S., April 21-One of the most delightful functions of the season was the at home given by Mrs. . . er H. Tennent Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tennent was assisted by Miss Tennent and a numbe opened tomorrow and the embargo has been raised from public gatherings. There have been upwards of fifty cases in the city since the outbreak but all the patients was assisted by Miss Teinford and a min-ber of other young ladies, a large number were present and the afternoon passed most pleasantly. Messrs. Roy Wheeler and Harry Jackson, of Mt. Allison, renare convalescent and the quarantine is raised from pretty near all the houses. The board of health does not anticipate any News of Digby. News of Uigby. Digby, N. S., April 22-Fire near a chim-ney in the houge of Geo. F. Blaner at Bar-ton yesterday morning was extinguished with slight damage. The first salmon of the season have been caught in the Baxter weir at the Joggin and sold at 25 cents a pound. Capt. Robt. Graham, master of the S. S. Centreville, now in St. John, came to Digby yesterday to attend the wedding of his daugh-ter, Miss Laura, at Centreville last night to William Goudy, of Yarmouth county. Wm. Lent is building a store and wharf in Little River. Rev. Mr. Langelle has accepted the pas-torate of the Digby Neck First Baptist church, a vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Dr. Morse. and Harry Jackson, of Mt. Allison, ren-dered choice music on piano and yio.in. Mrs. Garnet K. Chapman received her bridal calls Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Maple Terrace. Mrs. J. A. McQueen, of Dorchester (N. B.) is the guest of Mrs. D. C. Allen. Mrs. Clifford Thompson, of Oxford, is the guest of Mrs. Guzzwel. Professor Wikel, of Halifax, is in town and taking part in the cantata Ruth to-night. new cases. Signor Marconi is expected in Cape Bre ton early in June when it is said he will open his trans-Atlantic wireless service. Before coming to Table Head he will confer with the government at Ottawa re-garding the use of land wires. Consider-able amount of new machinery has been installed at Table Head and some changes effected both inside and outside the station. Mr. and Mrs. N. Curry have returned Communications, are being had almost daily with passing ships and with Wells' fleet. With respect to the apparatus at from an extended trip to Bermuda. Mr. Edward Blanch entertained abou Mr. Edward Blanch entertained about fifty friends to a dance Friday evening. Whist was provided for those who did not dance. It was a very enjoyable affair. Mrs. Coates gave a small but very en-joyable tea to a few friends Monday after-Bishop Cou they's Farewell. Table Head a great many changes have Halifax, N. S., April 24-(Special)-Bishop Courtney preached his farewell ser mon as hishop of Nova Scotia at St. Luke's and St. Paul's to large congregabeen made within the past year and a vast amount of experimental work con-

Mrs. John W. Taylor has returned nome from Springhill. Mrs. Copp, who has been visiting Mrs. O. C. Allen, Crescent avenue, has re-curned to Port Elgin (N. B.) Dr. Royston T. Fuller arrived home Fuesday from Philadel ia, where he has inst corrulated his correct the college of just completed his cour. e at the college of pharmacy with highest honors. His many iends most cordially congratulate him. Miss Blanch entertained a number o riends Thursday evening. An enjoyabl Prof. A. D. Smith, L. L. D., of Mount Allison, lectured before the Young Men's

January 5, 1903, The Collingwood Hotel.

LILUS.

March 2, 1903.

ar too crowded, but scon I will be over

on the other side; it is only some weeks

I thank God day and night that He gave

me you, my good angel, who was sent to me from God himself. Everything I pos-

Institute in the Methodist church Friday evening. The subject was Past and Pres Mrs. D. T. McLeod was the hostess of a

left Thursday to visit on, Rev. W. Morris, rector of Christ hurch at Shelburne. Mrs. John W. Taylor has returned

rery enjoyable whist party at her resi dence, Crescent avenue. Friday evening. Rev. A. J. Cresswell and Mr. C. R. Smith leit Tuesday for Halifax to attend

Mr. and Mns. R. C. Fuller left today for New York, where they will spend a fortnight visiting friends. Mr. A. G. Robb, who has been in To-ronto for the past month, is expected home n Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDougall, who have been spending the winter in Montreal are expected to return to Amherst in a few

January 16, 1903. Yesterday afternoon the pupils of the The Collingwood Hotel. I love you, adore you; that is always the same old story. I count every day bringhigh school, accompanied by Principal Ley and Mr. McFavish, went to Atkinson's sugar woods near Maccan, where they

ing me nearer to you, my own sweetheart The more I see of others, the more I love spent an enjoyable day. They returne home early in the evening. you, my angel, and only live for you, and

PARRSBORO.

Parisboro, N. S., April 21.-Mr. Frizzl of the Halifax branch, has arrived to take the position of accountant in the Union of Halifax

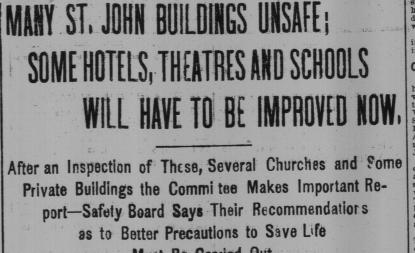
Mr. Stuart Jenks, of Amherst, has been spending a few days in town. Miss May Jenks left for St. John on Monday to spend a few days with her es-

ter, Mrs. A. Gilmour. Capt. Klowlton, of H. M. S. Oeprey, leaves today for Shelburne to take charge of his ship for the season. Mr. Outhit, editor of the Leader, married last weak arrived home with his bride

sess, everything I have achieved I owe to you. Without you I had been a "ausges-pieltes Weih." Don't flirt too much. last week, arrived home with his bride on Monday. He was given a royal wel-come. A display of bunting was thrown out from the Leader office in honor of the Briefs of counsel for Mmme Lillian Nor dica Doenie and her former husband, Herr Zoltan Doeme, together with an additiona

arr val. affidavit by Doeme contradicting some of Mr. Homer Salter, of Diligent River, was married last evening to Miss Bessie Vickthe state vents made by his former wife were submitted to Judge MacLean, in the

cussing the law points involved in the moedings instituted by her. parations for summer guests. Mrs. Drillio visited friends in Amherst tion which was made on Thursday in be "In January of this year I went over



Must Be Carried Out.

The following report by Director Wise-ly, Chief Kerr and Chief Clark, on the safety of public buildings, was submitted to the safety boaid Monday. It was adopted, with a recommendation that the council instruct the building inspector Sheets of iron should be placed present. Speets of non another be praced the flooring, and proper steps or rungs o the escape. The building is heated by stean The old upright fire escapes are useless. St. Joseph and St. Malachi's schools—Thes two schools are provided with the same de fective, fire escapes as the one first men tioned. The outer doors of St. Joseph public are swing doors, as are also those of have the recommendations in the report fully carried out:ool are swing doors, as ar Malachi's; no fire drill in pols. There are four exits e are four exits i

St. John, N. B., April, 1904. To the Board of Public Safety of the City of St. John:--The committee appointed by Ald. Max-well, chairman of the board of public safety, to inspect the various public buildings in the city and report to this board with reference to the safety of occupants in case of fire, have attended to that duty and now submit the following for your information and con-sideration:--Aberdeen school-This school Frin street, was inspected by ound that the front doors ope found that the front doors opened nutwards. The cellings and stairways were sheathed and sheltacked, which increases fire risk. There were four ways of emptying the school house but there has been no fire drill, and there was no fire gong for the purpose of the 25

but there has been no me unit, at the purpose of the 250 pupils in this school. Centennial school, Brussels street-This is a brick building, three stories high. Mr. Town, the principal, explained to us that there were nearly 460 pupils present then.

sideration:-- **Opera House**. Beginning on Jan. 8, 1994, we visited the Opera House on Union street, and thorough-ly examined the same as to the means of the gress in case of fire occurring, and also the stage, basement and dressing rooms. From the stage we found a rear entrance opening outwards to an elleyway leading northward to Peters street. There are also exits from the stage, by side door at the rear of en-trance to the boxes. Then, on the south side, through doors opening out to the front of the theatre building proper, while that on the north side opens to the auditorium or ground floor of the dress circle. We found for the upper gallery, that there were not suffi-tion the area to the north with proper landing on stairs. The openings or door-the theatre, the manager of the Opera House, intimated to us that it was the in-that. There are two exits from the stage of stairs therefrom, leading out at the theatre to the north with proper landing on stairs. The openings or door-by ways on both gallery floors were bricked up. A. O. Skinner, the manager of the Opera House, intimated to us that it was the in-that. There are two exits from Union alley to the west, doors opening outwards. We all case of fire in a minute. He gave a signal, and the scholar scholar would at in case of fire in a minute. He gave a signal, and the scholar differe to as eachers cane out of the room, but there was not that order we the school in case of fire in a minute. He gave a signal, and the scholar scholar would at in case of fire we are satisfied that the fire dril should be rigidly enforced. In our opting outwards, with landing stairs on each fat. There are two exits from Union alley on the west, doors opening outwards. We also inspected the ceilar under the stage, the heating apparatus and electric lighting, and the standard as tar as concerns safety for pupils. the fire dril should be rigidly enforced. In our opting ot the theatre, and since our visit the heating apparatus and

street, occupied by J. E. Wilson as a ware-house for stoves, and by persons as a resi-dence on upper flats, should also be provided with fire escapes. We deemed it our duty to bring these build-ings to your notice, and have included them ings to your n in our report.

Churches.

In addition

ches. addition to inspecting the theatres, is and schools, the following churches visited: Centenary, Et. John's Presby-n, on King street east; the cathedral, on erloo street; Brussels street Baptist; e church, on Carleton street; Trinity, St. d's Presbyterian, on Sydney street; St. d's nesbyterian, on Sydney street; St. s, on Broad street, and others. thenary church-There are three wide on Princess street, one on Wentworth two from Leinster street for Sunday N. The main doors swing outwards, bether duct doors are swinging doors. choir members can leave the platform way of Wentworth street. Rev. Mr. bell, the pastor, writes that the eisles old dust tes that the aisles

structed. then street Methodist—This church main entrances, and doors swing Inside doors swing both inwards rards. The Sunday school room inwards

outwards. The Sunday school room rs open inwards. C., Broad street-s church has two entrances from Broad et, and one on Carmarthen street; doors ag outwards. James church, Broad street-This church one main door swinging inwards, while inner ones open outwards. russels street Baptist church-The en-outwards.

respectfully uld be made

e law and by-laws concerning this sent to all the churches for the

The Cotton Mille.

The cotton mill, Wall street, we found has been provided with fire escapes, but there are none on the Courtenay Bay mill. We have the honor to be, gentlemen, yours,

GROCERIES. heese, per Ib. 0.12 " 0.12% ice, per Ib. 0.03% " 0.00% ream of tartar, pure boxes. 0.22 " 0.23 icard soda, per kes 1.75 " 1.80 U. soda, per kes 0.00% " 0.01% verpool, per sack, ex store. 0.62 verpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled 1.00 store. 0.62 FISH.

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

In sympathy with the recent drop

Manitoba flour, all grades of Ontario wom

off 20 cents yesterday. The prices now are:

For Manitoba, \$5.75 to \$5.85; medium patents, \$5.05 to \$5.15; Canadian high grade,

\$5.25 to \$5.35. In the provision market Am-

erican pork is also down 50 cents. The folare Monday's wholesale quotations

FLOUR, ETC.

PROVISIONS.

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4.25 " 4.35 ndard granulated

GRAIN. ETC.

CANNED GOODS.

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"This church has one man ng outwards and two side doors open awards. During services the side door hind but the main door is open. The about the side door is open. be bolted. David's church-Alterations are about e made to this church, plans for which heen prepared. Doors at present oper rds; extræ doors are to be added. inity church-This church has three

ne practice of the ushers of this chu benches and chairs in the aisles, lef engineer sent to the vestry el of the law on this subject for tion of the sector

Atts. Outside doors open outwards. Baptist church, Main street—Has two main ptrances, doors open outwards. St. Luke's church. Main street—The insid

St. Paul's church-Doors open outwards.

Supreme Court, yesterday. Mr. Broderick, the popular manager of our summer hotel, is in town making pre-The briefs are of a legal character, dis-DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY, CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. CHIEF OF POLICE. to the standard as far as concerns safety for Ledinster street school—While the Winter treet school is in the state it is, it is to be ingreted that the Leinster street school is full define caged in this building. It is heated by steam. There is also a private school for female. The exits are on a narrow aller and wholly insufficient. There has been no fire drill; only one male teacher. The other teachers are ladies. The school trustees should look after this building and make, it possible, the necessary improvements. High school—We called at this building on fan. 12; 1994, but Doctor Bridges, mot being present, we did not inspect until later on when we found there had been no fire drill and that the fire alarm call was out of order. We requested him to see that it was placed in good order. All the school room door open inwards, and we recommend a charges to that they will open outwards in the halls of an dellacked on walls and cellings, and this in our ophion adds to the danger from the Building is heated by steam. Space are now protected by sheets of bright tin form are three exits, viz., one centre drow and wood between front doors and minis doors on each stide, and the radiations in street, and in our ophion should have between the sheated walls and steam pripe are now protected by sheets of bright tin form are three exits, viz., one centre drow film street, and in our ophion should have between the sheated walls and steam pripe are now protected by sheets of bright tin form achool-This school is situated on the street, and in our ophion should have between the sheated walls and steam the met. Four hundred and fity pupils in this school. Alexander school, Victoria street—Mr. Hayes is the principal of this school. The Halifax, N. S., April 22.--(Special)-The dead body of Reuben Dunbar was found this afternoon near Back Mines at Stellar-ton. He had been missing since Friday In the district where he met his death there are deep holes caused by caving in of old workings and at this season they are full of water. Into one of these Dunbar had evidently fallen and was drowned He was 31 and a son of John Dunbar underground manager of the coal mines at Stellarton. He leaves a widow and two KOMIENSKY'S JUDGE IS DEAD. Montreal, April 24-(Special)-Judge Wurtele, of the Court of Kings Bench, died today, aged 76 years. He was stricken with fatal illness during the sensitional trial of corruption against J. P. Cooke, crown prosecutor, of Montreal. The charges were to the effect that Cooke had hopped his prosecutions in two trials, in consequence of funds put up by the de-tendants. One of the witnesses said he paid the rown prosecutor \$1,700 which came from defendants, who were subsequently practically let off. Great interest was arouse by the charges and the side making the charges against the crown prosecutor had just finished their case when Judge Wurtele was stricken with a hemorrhage. Wurtele was stricken with a hemorrhage. The trial, which occupied two weeks, must be commenced again owing to the death of the presiding judge. One of the charges against the crown prosecutor arose out of the case of David Kominsky, of St. John, who was arrested and brought to Montreal on charge of defrauding his creditors. Harris Weiner, who provided bail for Kominsky, was arrested charged with conspiring to defraud the creditors of Kominsky because, for put-ting up the bail, he was subsidized, it was

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ducted. The instruments, including the lever key that was in use when Marconi was here nearly two years ago, have been replaced by more modern apparatus and the work of sending and receiving messages moon. Mrs. J. G. McDougall will leave about May 1 to join her husband, Dr. McDougall, in Edinburgh, where he is pursuing his

the work of sending and receiving inessages is placed on pretty much the same princi-pal as is employed in the telegraph offices. it is expected to make Table Head largely a repeating station between Wells Fleet and Cornwall. Hay 1 to use in Edinburgh, where he is purchased studies. A very pretty birthday party was given Friday evening by Mrs. Herbert Ripley for her daughter, Miss Mabel, and her young friends. Games were indulged in until 9 o'eleck, when refreshments ere

DIGBY.

Seven Million boxes sold in pest 12 month

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served and the happy guests w veyed home, thorcughly deli Mrs. Morris, who has bee Digby, April 21-There was a baptismal service in the Church of England Sunday delig ding a afternoon, when the infant son of Doctor | year with her daughter, M

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

This signature,

ions today. His duties as bishop

cease at noon tomorrow. Late tonight Mrs. Allison Smith died. aged eighty years.

Famous Sea Captain Dead.

Weymouth, Mass., April 22 .-- Captain James Hall, a retired sea captein, who shipped with the late R. H. Dana on the brig Pilgrim in 1835 and was mentioned by him in his story, "Two years before the mast," died today at the age of 91

The Schools.

While not asked to inspect private dwell-ings, we could not fail to notice a particular-ly dangerous place in case of fire in the four story wooden buildings southeast corner of Union and Sydney streets, known as the Cusack and Finlay houses. This building is laid out in such a manner in the upper flats, and the exits so few, that escape by the occupants in case of fire would, in our opin-ion, be difficult. There are no fire escapes on either building, but the owners should be compelled to erect them. The wooden building on west side Sydney claimed, out of money realized from good Weiner says that after he put up \$2,500 part of which he understood was for Cooke, his troubles ended. The crown prosecutor, he testified, had his sentence rranged to short impriso which in reality w

CANNED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations per case: Fish-Hump back brand, \$4.25; oo-hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$4.00; kippend halbut, \$1.05; lobsters, \$2.75; ciams, \$3.75 to \$4.00; oysters, 1s., \$1.35 to \$4.00; kippend halbut, \$1.05; lobsters, \$2.75; ciams, \$3.75 to \$4.00; oysters, 1s., \$1.35 to \$1.65; oysters, 2s., \$2.35 to \$2.40. Meats-Canned beef, 1s., \$1.60; corned beef, 5s., \$2.70; lunch tongue, \$3; ox tongue, \$7; pigs feet, 1s., \$1.25; roast beef, \$2.15. Fruits-Peare, 2s., \$1.65; peaches, 2s., \$1.80; peaches, 3s., \$2.75; pine apple shised, \$2.55; pine apple, grated, \$2.50; Shinghore pine apple, \$1.75; Lombard plums, \$1.50; creen sages, \$1.65; blueberries, \$1.10; raispherries, \$1.65 to \$1.75. Vegetables-New corn, per doz., \$1 to \$1.10; peas, \$5c. to \$1.00; new tomatoes, \$1.25; pumpkins, \$1.01; squash, \$1.20; string beans, \$00:, baked beans, \$1.00.

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 Seal oil, commercial
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COUNTRY MARKET.

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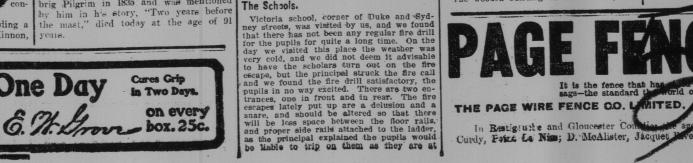
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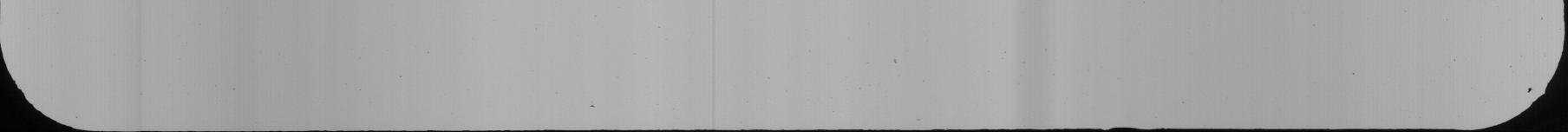
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THE MEN RESPONSIBLE.

the condition of the water supply the payors themselves are responsible, and lesson learned at suck great cost to many the most energetic and public-spirited in the community may be useful for future. The helplessness of a great mod-city where fire fighting machinery and resupply are inadequate is appalling, and people henceforth may set a higher value a the advice of officials whom they re-as experies and too offan treat as incom-nt and medding busybodies.-Teronto 5.

What is said of Toronto by the New is to a gertain extent true of St. John ers here have not held the within the province of the aldermen to correct. The alderinen, too, have too fre quently shown that they either distrusted their heads of department and lacked th courage to act accordingly, or have ignored recommendations made by these department heads which should have been carried out without delay.

The recent history of the water departcharged to real estate was ment is 'a case in point, and there are to manage the city's business. He expects that the aldermen, if they have reason to believe that the streets are dirty. because the director of public works, or the superintendent of streets, is incompetent, will institute an investigation and order a change. If the department of public safety lacks efficiency because a head of department is not the man for the place, the tax payers believe the aldermen should act. If the superintendent of the water supply submits* report after report, suggesting remedies for existing evils the existence of which is admitted by all-the taxpayers expect the aldermen to act upon these reports, or to say outright that the reports are useless and the official unfitted for the position he holds. The water superintendent is not the only man who has made reports and recommendations only to have them ignored." This is a condition of affairs which has lasted too long. It has argued incompetency in the council or in the offipart:cials controlled by the council, or in both. The old council leaves to the new one · legacy of inaction and distrust of several department heads. The new council, finding the public stirred considerably by recent revelations, will do well to adopt an other policy. If St. John needs new men in any capacity; the aldermen should say so and waste neither time nor words in doing it off the present men are com petent and the suggestions they have made and are making are good, it is time their recommendations met with a proper recep-tion at the hands of the council. St. John is asking that steps be taken immediately looking to greater security from fire and leading to a supply of water ample for fire, household and manufactur ing purposes. More visitors than ever be fore came to our doors during the tourist season are confidently expected this summer. There is always reason enough fo keeping the streets clean. This summe there are particular reasons why care should be taken in that direction. There is no reason why the incoming council should not be a most popular one. Its op portunities are large. It should have the desire to work with the present heads of department if it finds them competent and energetic and level-headed, or it should have the courage to remove any or all o them if they fall below the standard. Some of the members of the old council had the reputation of protecting this official of that. Their business was not to protect these individuals but the city which settles the bills.

Wen' were serious for the ested. his convention strength may not b avolved in a few affairs of outposts as great as that of the more practical Mr Japan today holds all the territory she Hannet and Mr Hearst mar be laimed as within her anhare operative loadare if they throw make him an ambasandor. In the con ention there will not be wanting Demo who will demand that the element

for which Mr. Hearst stands shall be re brough Russia's first line of defence, is pudiated as socialistic and generally di late Port Arthur by cutting the railway reditable To bland these various fac ects it with Mukden and Ha ions into a united force strong enough t shake the Rough Rider from the preside tial saddle will be a task of great difficulty, vet today the Democrats do not despair of The Republicans are in power, and the

are united. They are confident, and with reason. The one thing capable of giving hem uneasiness approaching panic would be preading net and eat them up. The little the nomination of ex-President Grover Islanders are going into the net. We have Cleveland vet to see how strong its meshes are.

GILBERT MURDOCH'S OPINION

said a numping station was ad finally, when the Baltic fleet palliative, not a remedy. He suggested beroic operation. The civic doctors of that war is to be carried into day overruled him and gave the patient a Just what the Japs will be doing mild sedative in order to keep him from luring this interesting period does not worrying. The patient has begun to worr appear. They probably believe they will be at Harbin before September, no matter ast Thursday, and is inclined to hark back what toll they pay in dead and wounded to the radical remedy suggested in 1882. A sufficient quantity

TAXES IN THE MARITIME PROangineering and a reduction in the cost of the material which would now which is now taxation here was 1.55. In Sydney in that winted out the henefits which would ow the installation of such a service-a ditional safety, reduced insura property .35 and to income .15. In Sydney a more desirable quality of water, and the proportion charged to real estate was supply ample for all purp

rations, in 1877. The Russian army had

thrown a pontoon bridge across the Dau

whom his countrymen are justified in expecting much. His task is one for a giant and he ranks as one of that class. He i

> KINGS AND THE SCOTT ACT. The Scott Act has its friends and it the act. Derhaps ounty through an attempt to carry on the law ance man and the limor seller out of th ase there can be no two views about th najority of the people have had food or bad, the Canada Tempe is there, and the men naid to

nust do so so far as they e repealed. If, however, a majority stan by the act, the minority must be governe The law is simple enough. It condent mector is guilty. He is guilty only whe Such evidence is usually phtain if the law has been violated a rule the cases present fer leal with them

The magistrate's position in this matter as in all others where personal rights and liberties are concerned, is a staff Whether he believe the effect that this or that magistrate What a magistrate The expert who was called in after Mr. uphold the laws of the land-all the laws. Murdoch and Mr. Hurd Peters, C. E., had It is within the power and duty of a disagreed at exasperating length over the mag strate, too, to take prompt measure nature of the improvement necessary de n case he believes an attempt is being eided that a mumming station could not be made use his court. in any manner what regarded as more than a temporary expedisoever, directly or indirectly, to defeat the ent, yet for many years that expedient has ends of the majority whose servant he is been the sole result of the excitement over and whose wishes as entressed by the the water supply twenty-two years ago, if legislature, he must carry out. we except a little costly tinkering which has been done from time to time in an

face to face with Jap the grant Norfolk Suits, \$2.50,

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nonths ago are fully supported by the ditice and faith in this great country which ector of public safety and the police and will be common to them all. fire chiefs in the report submitted by them resterday A SLOW COURTSHIP. value die and a majority of the council understand tated by how important the Champlain festival will huildings eport. The city has been fortunate in . . . reedom from accidents due to panic from Viceroy Alexieff, the scape-goat who fire or other causes, but the plan of trust will carry the burden of Russia's failure been followed too long in the Far East, will be known hereafter Assuming that the nec as a man whose bluff was called. He said made with promptness Japan would not fight and acted accordpublic importance will be performed. No

April 27, 19⁴.

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE.

If the reports which the Russian and Japanese censors now permit the corres pondents to send are to be credited and are not intended to deceive the conservative soundness on public questions onomy, Japan's forces in Corea are following three converging lines to- servatism which is to give the New Yorkward the Yalu, the passage which may be forced at once. The experts the governing factors in the Western Dem differ considerably as to Russia's intentions, some believing that the crossing of trusts and generally to the money demon. the river will be stubbornly contested, while others say the threat which the that no such erown of thorns should be Japanese are making on the flank will cause the Russians to retire slowly up ers-if one may borrow from the famous country. There has evidently been intense figure of speech which won him the nomactivity among the invaders for a week past and the latest advices indicate that Russia must make a stand now or yield therefore, they may lose on the other.

Scotia generally income up to \$100 is exempted. In Halifax and Charlottetown ncomes pay nothing as such; in Moncton,

02: in Fredericton, .27: in Woodstock, .03: in St. Stephen, .08; in Amherst, .06; in Kentville, .01. In 1899 the proportion charged to real estate in St. John. as has been said, was .50. In the same year the figures for other cities were: Halifax, .80; Charlottetown,

Disaster following disaster has not

VINCE CITIES.

along the way

confidence which Russia

.74: Moncton, .76: Fredericton, .49; Dartmouth, .77; Woodstock, .65; Pictou, .80; about the reservoir. Another expert may take the late Mr. Murdoch's view of th Kentville, .79; Chatham, .62. case, or may reverse his decision. At least A law was passed some years ago giving if a competent man be consulted he wi St. John power to secure information on

which a fair system of taxation might be be able to clear up the situation by decid ing between the many men who now based but the city still has about the ascribe the trouble to totally different worst system in Canada. In his annual causes and who differ radically as to the report for 1902, Mr. W. M. Jarvis, then nature of the remedy required. president of the Board of Trade, suggested a remedy. After discussing the many evils GIANT AND GIANT-KILLER. of the present arrangement he said in

Verestchagin, the painter who went dow with Admiral Makaroff, was a man wh "Referring again to Adam Smith's can hated war and strove with brush and per ons, so far as they were applicable to municipal taxation, one of them was that to make others hate it, yet because h taxes ought to be certain, and not arbiloved the excitement of action or could trary. But the present attempt at followfind only in danger the vivid impressi ing personal property and income was un he required, the painter was ever thrust certain and arbitrary alike. What was needed for this part of the taxation which ing himself in where soldiers or sailors needed for this part of the taxation which must be levied was a fixed and certain basis, which could readily be reached to a reasonable extent. And that basis he be-lieved to be found only in the system of distributing the personal tax, now vainly attempted to be levied in respect of per-neral memory and income on practically. were butchering one another, singly and in battalions. Thus it happens that Verestchagin has left for us a sketch o Makaroff's successor, Admiral Skrydloff, with whom as with Makaroff, he had seen sonal property and income, on practically the same individuals, but in proportion to much perilous service. The man who now commands the the rental value of the premises they occupled Russian squadron at Port Arthur has

pied, whether for residence or bus picd, whether for residence or business purposes, and by a system of license fees, applicable to all persons making a sufficient use of the advantages the city afforded, and not as now, to some unfortunate classes alone. In such a system the a reputation for daring and military know ledge as great as Makaroff's was before the vellow men lured him to disaster and death outside the harbor he guarded. The painter in one of his sketches told how smaller rentals might be exempted to Skrydloff won the Cross of St. George, some extent. That was a mere matter of one of the most coveted of Russian deco-

THE PRESIDENCY.

ube and was preparing to cross. Suddenly The forces of Democracy are again likely two Turkish monitors appeared. There was to waste their strength by strife within no vessel at hand fit to cope with them the party. At a time when enthuiasti and disaster appeared imminent. Skrydlof. Parker men are prophesying that the New was then a lieutenant, commanding Yorker will be chosen by the first ballot. small yacht of the Czar which was used Mr. Reaset is at work in the Democratic as a naval launch. In this insignificen underbrush, and his ally, Mr. Bryan, is craft the lieutenant, with six men and threatening to hire a hall and impose upon Verestchagin who insisted upon going-so a long suffering public his reasons why great was his desire to sketch the horrors Judge Parker should not be selected to of war-steamed straight at the monitors carry the colors which went down to deas if to torpedo them. They turned big feat with the Nebraskan in two great batguns and small upon the yacht, swept her

lecks with projectiles and wounded It is the hope of the Eastern Democrats Skrydloff and every one on board excep that President Roosevelt can be beaten by the painter; but they did not stop her arraying against him Wall street and all

Fearing at length that they would be to that Wall street means throughout the pedoed, they retreated. Skrydloff had four country. They point to Judge Parker as wounds and was shot through both legs a man whose personal record is clean, He lost two of his men. The others re whose ability stands proved, and whose covered. In less than an hour the Rusisan force had crossed the Danube. affecting capital is conceded. In this con-The admiral's record shows craft as we as courage, and it is the former quality of of er strength in the great money centres, which he has most need now. He take command of a shattered squadron and ocracy affect to see concessions to the force of men whose morale must have suffered materially from the succession It will be Mr. Bryan's cry, apparently, blows dealt by Admiral Togo. It will b his aim to keep the harbor channel free pressed down upon the brow of the toil- at almost any cost. Success in that would mean that the Japanese must keep a guard fleet of considerable power on duty ination Mr. Bland was to have in 1896. and that the remnant of the Russian What the Democrats gain on the one hand, squadron might join the Baltic fleet which Russia intends to despatch to the East

CANADA NEEDS THE

BEST. AND GETS THEM. Protests by many Canadian newspapers, and by Lord Strathcona, against the idea of several stupid British "magistrates that Canada is willing to receive British paupers French Shore question was a thorn of or criminals, has had some effect. Not long ago cases were cited in which police

court prisoners in London were released upon their promise to go to this country. Yesterday an old offender, charged with robbery, upon being arraigned in a London court, pleaded for a chance to emigrate. The magistrate suggested Germany. but the prisoner expressed a preference for the Dominion. A prison missionary who was present informed the court that the man would not be permitted to land here. The magistrate knew that, and apparently lamented it, saying that England received the scum of Europe and even Asia with open arms but could not get rid surance that they would soon have a formidable following. of her own "undesirables." Any country

which breeds undesirables should deal Given an assurance of Canada's interest with them. It is a case in which each and her determination to be fair if not country must work out its own salvation generous in her terms, union sentimen Canada dumps neither paupers nor crimin the Island would evidently grow rapidly inals upon other lands and receives none There is no need for haste, but there i such when she can prevent it. The news need for an understanding such as will that at least one London magistrate knows serve to discourage the progress of Amnow the matter stands is encouraging. The erican influence at St. John's. Canada's others will soon learn. Canada needs the best immigrants and proper diplomacy. There is no reason to 20,000 and is not defended. she is getting them. She offers them a regard it as desperate.

nore inviting future than can any other country in the world. It is pleasing to THE REPORT ON BUILDINGS. find in the editorial columns of the Boston The report of the committee appointed Globe a frank acknowledgement of Canto inspect St John's public buildings is ada's success along this line. "Cansubmitted at a time when the conditio ada seems to get the cream of of the water system and the great fire in the inflowing immigration at this busy Toronto are calculated to add gravity to eason," says the Globe. "Nearly 5,000 the recommendations of the inspectors entered her borders last month by way of The board of public safety accepts the re Halifax alone. The best lands, too, for port and orders that the improvement settlement are found in the northwestern it suggests he made. The Common Council provinces. Many hard characters drift will no doubt take the same view, and a over to Canada, but the majority business-like enforcement of the suggest are considered above the average class. Of 128,000 new citizens who entered Cantions is to be expected. The report is one such as will appeal to all citizens a ada last year, nearly 50,000 were well-tonecessary and adequate. The inspecting do American farmers from the western committee show no desire to injure any states, 41,000 of about the same class came man's property, and such improvements a from the British Isles and 37,000 from they find necessary are described conser continental Europe. As a whole they were vatively and with an evident inclination all above the average quality of immito be fair to those whom the report will grants. The human material out of which put to expense. In a few of the cases mmigration is made has much to do with dealt with the lack of modern precaution the eventual quality of the product that looking to safety in case of fire has long

is to result from the soil as well as from been notorious, and reform should not be the future civilization that is to be evolved delayed. Canada is rearing a new and promising In most cases, fortunately, the owners The civilization in her great provinces. of the buildings can comply with the com immigration that she does not want is

mittee's requests without much expense sifted down into the states. Most of the and their properties will be much more settlers who mean business and whom she valuable for the change. Some time ago wants are made welcome and will make attention was directed by this newspape themselves heard from within a few years. to the condition of some of the school They will ere long assist in the settlement buildings, and the need for improvements of some great questions." and the systematic carrying out of the

There will be many great questions to settle, no doubt. Canadians, new or old, trustees' orders regarding the fire drill will be quite capable of settling them in Southern Manchuria as she yielded Corea, But while Mr. Bryan may not be pla- late in the summer-if it ever arrives. accord with the spirit of loyalty and jus-

doubt the owners of the committee has directed attention will manifold advantages. The politicians are set about the necessary improvements chary of discussing union, feeling that the realizing that they, like the general public, question is inopportune, though they admit will be greatly benefited. In some inthat a great change in the attitude of the stances, it is believed, the owners did not Newfoundland public may come soon and need the spur which the safety board has make confederation a live political issue. applied, having already decided to make Now they say it is either dead or dangersuch alterations as are demanded by the ous from the colonial statesman's standlaws of modern construction. point. Many would use the weapon but fear to have it turned against them to

their own destruction.

The colony's export trade has increased forty-four per cent in five years and the imports show a growth of thirty-five per ent in the same period. The people were far from prosperous in 1895, and the their way. sharpness. They are prosperous today and the Anglo-French agreement banishes

French ownership. So the terms which were not good enough for Canada in 1895 are today far from good enough for the people of Newfoundland. The next overtures must come from Canada , they say and there must be guarantees looking to the equipment of harbors and the development of the Island's wonderful resources. Were these offered there can be no doubt that the public men who privately favo union and who recognize the benefits which would follow it, could speak out with as-

> mark applies to all the Powers. . . . If these ships have left the northern harsuit has not yet been pressed with the Corean port with a population of some

. . . One or two aldermen have express pinions unfavorable to the tercentenary elebration. It is well to remember that when the taxpayers wish to expend money

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Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs. Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, "His ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Sept. 28, 1895, says:--"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without ft, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple adments forms its best recommendation."

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was emphasized. The views expressed by The Telegraph in this connection some J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London. Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rhoumatism.

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE W00D stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHILORODYNE, that the whole storf of the defendant Fremau was deliberately un-true, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—See The Times, July 15, 1894.

Dr.J. Cu'lis Browne's Chlorodyne Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neuralsis,

began to fight Russia was caught unpre pared. Had the delay been as long as Alexieff hoped it would be Russia would have completed her preparations and struck first.

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GREATER OAK HALL,

When the British took the Thibetan fort at Gyangste they discovered scores of sev-

ered heads. This caused surprise as the Buddh st religion forbids the taking of l.fc. It was supposed, says a Times correspond ent who accompanies the expedition, that NOTE AND COMMENT. the Thibetans avoided a literal infraction Already the exhibition officials are get of the Buddhist commandment by ellowting to work. The show this fall should ing prisoners to starve to death. Apparbe marked by unusual success. The amuse ently the approach of Younghusband's ment features will be more attractive than force led to a quicker and more merciful ever before if some of the directors have killing of the prisoners.

They are gullible folk who pay for the St. Petersburg talks at length about privilege of conversing with the spirits of mediation. And that is a curious thing departed friends in the parlors of spirituwhen you come to think about it. A few alist "mediums," and as they are numerweeks ago the Russian capital was affame ous and hard to undeceive, the "mediums" with enthusiasm over General Kouropat- thrive. In Boston on Sunday evening the kin's threat to go to Tokio though Great police raided a seance and arrested "among herself should attempt to hold him back. those present" the spirit of the late Bishop Brooks which-so the trick ran-

Senator Hale advises the United States had been summoned by the chief spirituto build no more battleships until their alist at the bidding of one who had advalue is more clearly determined by the mired the great bishop during his ministry present war. He said in Washington yes- | on earth. The "spirit" turned out to be terday, that the success of torpedo tactics a 250-pound female wearing a flowing dark might prove Uncle Sam's \$150,000,000 fleet gown upon which phosphorus had been so of battleships a bad investment. The replaced as to make the visible outlines resemble a clergyman's robes. A big German

had mistaken this same ample female, in The appearance at Gensan of cruisers another guise, for the spirit of his mother. pelonging to Russia's Vladivostok sugadron The dupes were properly shocked, but ends new interest to the great war game. some, if not all, of them will seek an honest medium now and, if the police do

Johnnie—"I told Uncle Simon that he was getting too old and feeble to attend to busi-ness." Mamma—"Did he take it kindly?" Johnnie—"He threw me out of his office."



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1904.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A New York despatch says T. Shaw Hall, formerly of St. John, dealer in paper and specialties, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$12,123 and nominal assets of \$3,266.

A St. George correspondent writes: "A gentleman from Nova Scotia has been in town interviewing our business men as to the advisability of starting a weekly paper

Another big lumber deal is reported by the Halifax Echo, which says R. McGregor, of New Glasgow, has bought the mill and property of the late C. W. Lantz at Milford. The purchase price is said to be \$29.500.

Arthur Burtt, a fifteen-year-old lad, who lives at 154 Main street, without notifying his parents, left Indiantown on the Storm King on Bridge attenues King on Friday afternoon. As the boat did not return till noon Saturday his folks were naturally very anxious about him, not knowing where he had gone.

William Unkauf, recently injured in Winnipeg, is not yet out of dan-ger, but his condition is daily becoming more encouraging, according to informa-tion received here yesterday. Mr. Unkauf had received a bad fall on the same building, earlier in the winter.

Charles Williams, of St. John, son of Proi. Williams, is engineer in charge of the steamship Oceania, and is now in Eng-land. His steamer is at Liverpool, and he took oceasion to look up his father's relatives near there, giving them a big surprise when he walked in and announced his identity.

The coroner's jury on the case of the man who was found dead on the Dorches-ter road was that deceased came to his death by exposure. All the propenty found on the body was one cent, watch, pipe, tobacco, magazine, two blank postat cards addressed to Mrs. E. Murray, New-castle, Colorado, and other small trinkets.

The insurance on the McAdam property, as far as can be ascertained, is: \$2,000 on the Moffat stock in the Anglo-American, 2000 on the Junction House of which the Moffat stock in the Anglo-American, \$2,000 on the Junction House, of which the Manchester has one-half; \$600 on the Roman Catholic church in the Royal, and \$300 in the Union on the post office. James Piercy had \$400 insurance on his stock and \$100 on his abox fortunes in the Sym \$100 on his shop fixtures in the Sun.

There were thirteen deaths in the city

Charles Miller's saw mill started the sea. The deep sympathy of many friends will son's work Saturday morning. go out to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Weyman. whose infant daughter, Helen Audrey, died

Sunday after a brief illness. Three trains of immigrants passed through the city Sunday. They num

bered 1,138. The first train passed through at 6.20 o'clock, the second at 10.40 and the other at 12 o'clock.

Ralph H. Slipp, of Sussex Pork Packing Co., left Saturday for Paterson (N. J.) where he will spend the summer. While absent Mr. Slipp will be connected with a

day afternoon, the following committees
were named, and on motion adopted:—
Finance-J. H. McArtty, E. A. Schofield, J. M. Scovil, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., T. A. Bullock.
Prize list-Hon. L. P. Farris, R. O'Brien, D. J. McLaughlin, S. S. Hall, W. A. McFate, Chas. A. Everett, Dr. J. H. Frink, E. A. Schofield, R. R. Patchell, Dr Thos. Walker, L. P. Knight.
Industrial exhibits-R. B. Emerson, W. F. Burditt, E. L. Rising, Geo. W. Magee, T. H. Estabrooks, C. H. Warwick, W. J. Parks, Josiah Fowler, S. Crowthers, Jas. A. Estey, W. J. Fraser, J. M. Scovil, G. A. Horton, W. H. Thorne, John Keefe, J. B. Cudlip, E. Lantalum, M. P. P., J. Foley.
Natural history and game-Hon. A. T. Dunn, A. Gordon Leavit, Geo. U. Hay, Geo. F. Matthew, Chas. A. Everett, L. P. Knight, C. F. Rowe, W. A. McIntosh, Walter Carnall, P. E. Campbell.
Live stock-Hon. L. P. Farris, Chas. A. Everett, S. Creighton, Dr. W. H. Simon, Col. H. M. Campbell, M. H. Parlee, John F. Frost, Thos. Dean, R. R. Patchell, Geo. E. Fisher, L. P. Knight, J. M. Donovan, Robt. McLean, Jr., Wm. Mullin, B. V. Millidge, H. H. Mott, J. H. Paters, S. Creighton, C. P. Lockhart, Jas. Manchester, W. McFate, Col. H. M. Campbell, W. F. Burditt, J. M. Donovan, Robt. McLean, Jr., Wm. Mullin, B. V. Millidge, H. H. Mott, J. H. Pulten.
Agricultural products-S. S. Hall, Chas. A. Everett, S. L. Peters, S. Creighton, C. P. Lockhart, Jas. Manchester, W. McFate, Col. H. M. Campbell, W. F. Burditt, J. M. Donovan, W. M. Thurrott, E. L. Colpitts, H. H. Pickett, Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, W. A. Quinton, D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. Dairy products-S. L. Peters, Col. H. H. Campbell, Harvey Mitchell, J. F. Tilley, Jas. Manchester, H. Gallagher, Jas. Collins, W. H. Merritt, J. S. Armstrong.
Floriculture-Jas. Reynolds, C. P. Clark, W. A. McIntosh, John Seally, H. E. Goold, John Bebbington, Geo. S. Fisher, Adam Shand, E. J. Smith, H. H. Pickett. Machinery hall-C. A. MacDonald, Eben Perkins, John Keeffe, W. J. Myers, James Pender, H pork packing plant. Capt. L. H. Baird, of Wolfville, has pur-chased from Royal P. Soley, of Lower Economy, the schooner R. P. S., and will employ her exclusively in the freight traf-fic between St. John and Wolfville.

DOWN TO WORK FOR

The St. John schooner Viola, previously reported ashore and full of water with loss of deckload at Swan Island, has been floated and J. Willard Smith, who is at the scene of the wreck, telegraphed here for a tug Monday.

The treasurer of the P. O. Asylum acknowledges from W. F. Hatheway & Co., Ltd., C. N. Skinner, \$10 each; James Robertson & Co., \$5; James Stirling, Cash McD., Hutchings & Co., A Friend S. H., \$2 each; A Friend T. E., Cash W., \$1 each; A Friend S., 25 cents.

Beverly Dibblee, of Paradise Row, brakesman, was thrown from a horse Sat-urday evening and seriously injured about the face and head. He had been enjoy-ing an afternoon's horse back riding, and when near the railway station the horse took sudden fright. Dr. Walker is in at-tendance

The marriage was solemnized last Satur-day in New York city of Miss Rachel Grace McMillan, daughter of John Mc-Millan of this city, and George Christo-pher Murray of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest Stires, D. D., rector. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Malcolm McKay of St.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, of Carmarthen street Methodist church, has decided to ask for a year's leave of absence from circuit work at the end of the present

men who were on the boat while she was at work say the Lady Laurier is a very

fine steamer, well fitted, speedy and runs as smoothly as can be. She left here for

George Jenkins, of the customs service

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BULLER PR

Yarmouth Saturday morning.

some cash prizes to school children for the best collection of weeds from each county. With regard to amusements, it is the intention to get right away from the beat en track, and to provide a programme o nd vear. The congregation gave him a unani-mous invitation to stay, but he declined. The board are now engaged in trying to find a successor to Rev. Mr. Hamilton. S²⁵ He hear not we decided on any ulans for He has not yet decided on any pi nition this fall. VICTORIA COUNTY COURT. On Friday the government steamer Lady Laurier replaced the Quaco buoys. The can buoy in Quaco Bay, the bell buoy off

Valuable Property. **Committees Appointed--Prizes This** Year for School Children of Every County--New Ideas in Specialties.

WAS A \$4,000 BLAZE,

At a meeting of the exhibition associaion executive committee, held on Saturday afternoon, the following committee were named, and on motion adopted:-

Something New at Boston University.

Boston, April 23-A new era was augurated into the social life of Boston University last evening by the addition of dancing to the list of college festivities. This was the first college dance ever held by the students of the university with

culty sanction. The new feature of the form Methodist college is a result of the gen-eral policy of liberality which has char-acterized the official actions since the election of President William E. Huntington. All attempts to hold such an event which is the feature of the college yea at other universities, were strictly frown d upon under the administration of Dr Warren, but the present freedom in mat

warren, but the present in every popu-ters of amusement has proven very popu-lar with the student body. Howe hall, New Century building, where the promenade was held, was thronged from early evening until after midnight by guests representing nearly every col-lege in New England. Floral decorations and bunting, mingled with the junior colors purple and gold, gave a beautifu The committees will go at once into en

ind committees will go at once into en-ergetic operation. The prize list, which has already been got under way, will con-tain several features of unique and wide apread interest. One of these will be handsetting to the scene. From 8 to 9 the reception was held

ineteen years old.

From 9 to 10 the promenade; from 10 un til 1, dancing, with a collation at 11.30.

Recent Deaths

The death of John . A. Shea, a wel

Mrs. Chas. W. Flewelling died Friday evening at her home, Delhi street, after a lingering illness. She was 57 years of

AMERICANS WILL ASSIST IN THE BAY CHALEUR SERVICE. THE EXHIBITION, Fire at Prince William Destroyed The Argyle is Not Fitted for the Route, and the Deal is Off.

Valuable Property.
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Inducts and the bolk is the property.
In our last week's paper, says Campbell, the barn and contents were a mass of fames.
The barn and contents were a mass of fames.
The barn was owned and occupied by W. G. Hatch, and contained about sixty must be barn and contents were partially in stated at \$4,000.
The section men from both sections, ako other men, worked with a will. Pails were supplied and water was plenty. The Short publied and water was plenty. The

did not succeed would be pleased to take the matter up. Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Mr. Marcil and Mr. McKenzie then decided that it would be a waste of time to try and do anything further this season. They called upon Sir Richard Cartwright and stated that they were unable to procure a suitable boat and Marcil laid before the minister the importance of having the service extended to Campbellton and received his assurance that this would be done.

COUNTY LICENSES.

Permission to Sell Liquor and Beer

The committee on liquor and beer censes for the county met Monday after-noon in County Secretary Vincent's office On June 21 and 22 the Nova Scotta society will have a celebration at Port Royal; on the 23rd and 24th the New Brunswick so-ciety will have a celebration at St. John; and on the 25th the Maine Historical So-ciety, with the citizens of Calais and St. Stephen, will have a celebration at Dochet Island and Calais. and decided on granting the following li enses for the ensuing year :--

Liquor Licenses.

Lancaster Parish. John Brennan, Main street, Fairville.

J. J. Collins, Milford. Wm. Fleming, Main street, Fairville. Jas. Ready (mfg. brewing license), Main

street, Fairville. George Tippett, Main street, Fairville. Fred Duncanson, Manawagonish Road. Daniel Dwyer, Milford Road.

Simonds Parish.

Joseph Cain, Loch Lomond Road. D. Michaud, Marsh Road. Stellarton, April 21 .- The com

DEMONTS CELEBRATION AT DOCHET. United States and British Navies to Be Represented -- Par ticulars of the Ceremony.

The Portland Press says:--On a little island in the beautiful St. Croix river, eight miles below Calais, is the site of the beginning of European set-tlement in the territory of Maine. On this the site of the beginning of European set-tlement in the territory of Maine. On this island, now known as Dochet Island; the Sieur de Monts, lieutenant-general of the King of France for the country of Acadia, landed late in June 1804 and extelolicited some suggestions as to what remained to be done with reference to the celebration within our own territory. There was an extended conference with reference to the landed late in June. 1604, and establishe extended conference what reference to the whole matter, and the decision was reach-ed to have the celebration on the American side of the line on Saturday, June 25. In this celebration the Nova Sectia and New

King of France for the country of Acadia, Ianded late in June. 1602, and established his colony. Already he had haded at what was later known as Port Royal, now Annapolis; probably on the 26th or 27th the came to Dochet Island where, because of its favorable location, he decided to locate his colony. Champlain continued the exploration of the coast, while the colon of its favorable location, he decided to locate his colony. Champlain continued the exploration of the coast, while the colon of exceptional severity. The snow of exceptional severity and other set of our feet deep. The colon ists suffered terribly from scurvy and other isses. Thinty-six died. Other set legislation and de Monts, with the remnant of his party, left Dochet Island, and withdrew to Port Royal as a more favorable spot for colonization. At Dochet Island, therefore, was the ber sing in Calais. Prof. W. F. Ganong, of Smith College, will deliver an address with reference to de Monts and his settlement at Dochet Island, and Hon. Jas. P. Baxier, president of the Maine Historical Society, will deliver an address on Champlain and have a celebration at Port Royal; on the realroads in the provinces and the Maine.

Maine. The railroads in the provinces and the Maine Central will make a low rate to exgeneral of Canada, we understand, is to be present at the celebration; the Royal So-ciety of Canada, will be représented by Island and Calais. Doctor Burrage, representing the Maine Historical Society, was in Calais on Thurs-day, and in the afternoon, in the city building, met the leading citizens of the

> priest, after treatment in the Charlottetown hospital, went abroad in the hope that his health would be restored. But medical aid and kind attendance were of no avail, and the spirit passed away to a higher realm. The body will arrive in Charlottetown in the course of a few days.

> > Samuel J. Smith.

Given Monday.

last week, from the following causes: Senility, inanition and heart disease, two each; bronchitis, enteritis, meningitis, con-sumption, la grippe, premature birth and chronic rheumatism, one each. During the week six marriages and thirty births were recorded. Thirteen of the babies were the coming year.

Fred S. Robinson left for Boston of Saturday night expecting to remain there for some time. On Friday night a comfor some time. On Friday night a com-pany of friends met at his home and in behalf of the company Mr. Newman pre-sented to Mr. Robinsca a handsome gold watch charm. Dancing and games were en-joyed until the early morning when the party broke up after singing Auld Lang Syne.

Many friends in this city and the prov Many friends in this city and the prov-inces will learn with regret that word was received yesterday to the effect that C. H. Dearborn is lying very ill at the New England Sanitarium, in Melrose (Mass.) Fred. R. Dearborn left last even-ing for Melrose. Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn had spent the winter as usual in the south, and were at Melrose for a short one be-fore returning home. His illness became fore returning home. His illness became serious within the last few days.

The steamers Beatrice E. Waring and Elaine were in collision Monday at Brown's Flats, and both were somewhat damaged. The steamers were approaching the wharf. Capt. Mabee, of the Elaine, says he had the right of way. The Waring, according to Capt. Mabee, was on the out side; that both boats could not make the wharf and that the Elaine started to back out. Capt. Peatman, of the Waring, says his boat reached the wharf and the Elaine turned her bow out stream, and came against the side of the Waring. Manitoba flour, in sympathy with wheat,

Mrs. Mary A. Dunham.

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Nine Scott Act charges against si Digby, April 25-Mrs. Mary A. Dunham wife of Capt. A. B. Dunham, died sud denly at her home in Barton yesterday cople from Joggins Mines, were heard at Amheret on Wednesday before Stipendiary denly at ner nome in Barton yesterday morning, aged 72 years, after a few hours' illness. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Capt. J. W. Dunham, master of the ship Astral, at present in Hono-hulu; Chas. B. Dunham, of Beverley (Mass.), and O. S. Dunham, editor of the Nicher (Durrier: three deurchien, Mar. Lit. Davis. Dennis Burke was up on three charges. He was fined fifty dollars on one charge and the other cases were adjourn-ed. Abram Guy was up on two charges being fined fifty dollars for one and the Digby Courier; three daughters, Mrs. John F. McKay, of Barton; Mrs. E. P. Dunn, of Digby, and Mrs. Helen M. Morgan, at other was dismissed. Anna Devlin wa ried on one charge and acquitted. Rober Guy was tried on one charge and was ined fifty dollars. D. Belleveau was finof Digby, and MIS. Heien M. Morgan, at home. The deceased had been a member of the Methodist church for nearly half a century. Capt. and Mrs. Dunham had Kerron was tried and acquitted.

been married more than fifty-two years and this is the first death in the family She is also survived by four brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held at 3 one sister. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ser-vices will be conducted by Rev. R. O. Armstrong, pastor of the St. Mary's Bay Methodist churches. Interment in the Barton cemetery.

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Pulp from Nova Scotia. The British schooner Onyx arrived at Port-land Wednesday atternoon with a cargo of 233 tons of wood pulp brought here from Port Meday, Nova Scotia. to be unloaded at the Maine Central coal pockets for the Great Northern Paper Company of Milli-nocket. This makes nearly 400 tons of wood pulp that has been brought there during the week from the provinces for the Great North-ern Paper Company. The paper company has been obliged to import large quantities of wood pulp as the low water has made it impossible to run the grinders.

The total quantity of intoxicating liquors consumed in the United States in 1903 was 1,606,545,301 gallons, an increase over the pre-ceding year of about 67,500,000 gallons.

Lawyers Present Address to Judge Carleton Quaco reef and the other bell buoy off Quaco ledge. St. John and St. Martins -The Docket.

Ethan A. Gerow, fourth child of Mrs James Olts, died on Wednesday evening at he Brunswick house, the residence of his tep-father, in Woodstock. Deceased was Andover, N. B., April 21-The April term of the Victoria county court opened here on Tuesday, the 19th inst., Judge Carleton pre-siding. There was a large attendance of at-torneys and others. This being his honors first appearance in this county as county court judge the clerk, Mr. Kertson; on be-half of the local bar, presented to him the following address, to which his honor re-plied:--The death of John A. Shea, a well known resident of Grafton, occurred on aturday of last ween, Three children survive, Mrs. Sunder, Miss Ethel and Greely A., the Woodstock grocer. Mrs. John Johnson died at her home in the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Charles Wronn, at Brooklyn (N. Y.) The

Woodstock on Tuesday, in the seventieth

and of the state of the second seco charles wronn, at brooklyn (N. 1.) The sad announsement was quite a shock to her friends, who were not aware that she was ill. She leaves her husband, three brothers and two sisters. The brothers year of her age. She is survived by three brothers, two in Westmorland county (N. B.), and one in California, and three childbrothers and two sisters. The brothers are George and Thomas Jenkins, of tuis city, and John, of Danvers (Mass.) The sisters are Mrs. George McAndrews, of St. Stephen, and Mrs. H. Thompson, of Port-land (Me.) Mrs. Wronn was about forty years of age. A very large circle of friends will regret to learn of her death.

-Transcript.

cation. Respectfully submitted, W. FRED KERTSON, ALEX. STRATON, T. J. CARTER, J. J. GAILLAGHER, THOS. LAWSON, C. H. ELLIOTT. The following docket was then made up:-

Criminal Docket.

The King vs. Octave Sinclair. Civil Docket-Jury Causes. Jno. Larsen vs. J. Alex. Patterson-Mr

Kertson enters cause. Shanklin Taylor vs. J. Alex. Patterson-Mr. Lawson enters cause. Willard T. Hunter vs. Frank M. Brown-Mr. Jones enters cause. Chas. Curless vs. Town of Grand Falls-Mr. Carter enters cause.

Non-Jury Causes.

Geo. T. Baird vs. A. W. Turner-Mr. Law

on enters cause. Geo. Balmain vs. Harry Mockler-Mr. Car

Geo. Balmain vs. Harry Mockler-Mr. Car-ter enters cause. In the criminal case of the King vs. Le-Clair, against whom an indictment for com-mon assault was found at the November term of the county court, and who was recognized to appear at the present term of court, Mr. Kertson, upon instructions from the attor-ney-general, moved to enter a nolle prosiqui, which was ordered accordingly. Before the civil causes on the docket were taken up, a lien case under the Woodmen's Lien Act, Daniel Bowmaster vs. J. Alex. Patterson, was partly heard and the matter postponed until a later date. Messrs. Gal-lagher and Lawson for plaintiff and Carter for defendant. In the afternoon the case of Larsen vs. Patterson was taken up and occupied the time of the court until last evening, when a verplict was rendered in favor of the plain-tiff for \$50. This case was tried in July, 1902, and resulted in verdict for plaintiff but new trial was ordered. Messrs. Kartson and Connell for plaintiff; Mr. Carter for defen-dant. The second case on docket, that of Taylor

dant. The second case on docket, that of Taylo vs. Patterson, is now being tried. Lawso for plaintiff; Carter for defendant.

P. E. Island Navigation.

As we go to press this (Friday) morn-ing, says the Summerside Pioneer, we learn from D. Gordon, agent of the P. E. Island Steam Navigation Company, that it was intended that the Northumberland should and all these have remounced their right and all these have renounced their right of administration in favor of the petition-er. T. William Barnes and Robert H. Smith were offered as bondsmen, and the letters were issued; G. O. Dickson Otty, me up today, but on learning that Poin

du Chene harbor is not quite open, it was decided to wait until Monday, when it is expected regular work will begin on the Summerside-Point du Chene route. Sumproctor. The will of the late James O. Jones, Springfield, was proved by Alfred Hat-field, one of the witnesses, and Merritt M. Jones, of Springfield, and Marshall M. Crabb, of Norton, the executors, we

erside harbor is open. The Stanley was transferred to the Charlottetown-Pictou route Tuesday. Both ovorn to administer the estate, \$500 rea and \$500 personal. steamers are now plying on this route. It is expected that the Princess will be able

to take up her regular work on Monday.

Mrs. John Daley.

Mrs. Daley, wife of John Daley, of Marysville, died very suddenly Sunday morning of heart failure. Deceased was a daughter of James Hegan, of Marysville, and leaves two children, one aged six years and the other only four weeks. the b and Dairy eration

Wm. E. Raymond, Loch Lomond Road. E. A. Treadwell, Loch Lomond Road. age and is survived by her husband, father age and is survived by her husband, father and mother, one brother and one sister Mrs. Flewelling was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cronk, -elhi street. Her sister is Mrs. Northrup, also of Delhi W. E. Newcombe, Rothesay Road. Sterling H. Barker, Loch Lomond Road Beer Licenses

Lancaster-Mrs. Jas. McCarthy, A. Mc-Leod, John Sullivan, George Warren, James McLaughlin. St. Martins-Wilbert McCumber.

Simonds-Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Iennessy, Fred Y. Blacklock. Joh

HOW TO GAIN HEALTH.

A Simple Plan that Should be Followed by all Who are Sick.

widow and five daughters. A father, nother brother and three sisters survive If you could buy back your health or the instalment plan-say 50 cents a week, for a limited number of weeks until cured him also. His brother is J. D. Keith known widely throughout Nova Scotia.

-would you do it? Here is a plan worth en, Miss Sadie, James and William John trying: Taking into account their power ico cure, Dr. Williams' Dink mill, are the most economical medicine, wi hout excep-tion. These pills have effected cures in John L. Macdonald, of the I. C. R. stores most economical n lepartment, Moncton, received a telegram on Wednesday announcing the death of his ion. rother who has been living for some tim cases of rheu , part ney trouble at Boston. The wife of the deceased left litus dance Boston for St. John river with the body and J. L. Macdonald left Moneton to join liseases of the ave cured hun his sister-in-law with the body at St. John. nary medicin

Mrs. Louisa Collins, an old and respected of limb resident of Houlton, passed away on Wed-nesday afternoon at the age of eighty-two Mrs. Collins was born in Miramio (N. B.) and went to Maine when abou ten years of age. The last twenty-five years of her life has been spent at Houlton where she made her home with her only on, Alvin S., who, with three sisters, If vo not worth you ive a medicine a Wha Pills a trial?

for other people they Every dose makes the blood that brings robus ew rich They are the bes ngth. ne to take at this time of th n the blood is sluggish and im

ines, or substitutes; see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper a und every box. Sold by all medicine deal ers or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

noon Saturday to attend the funeral which took place yesterday.

post office which is very convenient for the community. "The new mill of Dunham Bros. is 24 by 108 feet; the engine and boiler room is 10 by 50. Four men got the frame ready in six days and put it up in 12 days. Four men put the mill in working order commencing the 1st March, and a crew of 14 men are employed. The mill is first class in every respect. It can saw 2,000 in one hour; they had 2,000,000 feet of lumber standing. It is estimated there are 10,000,000 feet within reach of the mill; they expect to put in a grist mill, a shingle mill and other mach-inery in the future." will, and at the time it was supposed he left no personal property. Since then it appears he owned shares of steamboat stock, valued for the purposes of probat at \$200. His real estate was valued at \$1, 900. His widow and one son have sinc died, but there are left four sons and four laughters, one of the latter being a minor

arday on a summons issued out of the admiralty court on behalf of Rupert Wry

admiralty court on behalf of Rupert Wry, a ship laborer, of this city, for damages alleged to have been sustained by him in the way of personal injuries. He claims \$750. His arm was broken while he was working on the ship on March 26. H. A. Stockton, K. C., solicitor, with Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., solicitor, with Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., counsel for the plaintiff. In the case of W. L. Lovitt vs. the Cal-vin Anstin, H. H. McLean, K. C., Satur-day moved to have the damages assessed. This was opposed by Dr. A. A. Stockton; K. C. It was referred to the registrar to take the accounts, ascertain the amounts K. C. It was referred to the registrar to take the accounts, ascertain the amounts and report to the court, ample time be-ing given for an examination of the ac-counts. The amount claimed is \$9,684.06.

prenoon to learn that its chief magistrate Mayor Robert Keith, had been called away from earth, after but a few minutes ness. This morning he arose as usua nd did his usual work. Then feeling

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Mayor Robert Keith.

munity, which honored him by three in enccession electing him mayor of the town. Mr. Keith took a deep interest in every movement for the benefit of the town and for the progress of its citizens. He was 44 years of age and leaves a father to the town and the town a

Major John D. Ketchum.

Woodstock, N. B., April 22 .- (Special)

The death took place this morning at his residence near the town, of Major John

D. Ketchum, at the ripe old age of 87 Mr. Ketchum had been suffering from

his there who, with other loyalists, re-

lish officer who, with other boarded to reved large grants of hand in this coun-try in its infancy. He had six children three boys--Canon Ketcham, of St. An drews; George and John D., and three The decreased is the last member of

gris. The deceased is the last member

the family. John D. was living on the farm originally granted to his father when he died. T. C. L. Ketchum is a nephow of

Mr. Ketchum, who was unmarried, was

highly respected by every one. In his younger days he took a warm interest in

he militia of the country and was majo

William Corbett.

held tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock from the Mater Misericordiae Home, Sydney street.

Councillor Akerley.

of the 6th regiment for many years.

he deceased.

larton

On Friday night at the Mouth of Kerwick Samuel J. Smith died, aged 69 years. Deceased lived with his two sisters and had never married. Another sister, Mrs. Pickard, of Fredericton, survives him. worse he retired to bed, but died in a few wonse he retried to bed, but that in a ter-minutes. Apoplexy was the cause of death. There was no more popular man in East Pictou than Robert Keith. As a citizen he was one of the most public-spirited and progressive men of the com-munity, which honored him by thrice in macroscian electing him mayor of the town.

Mrs. George Cassabosm.

Digby, April 22-Alice, wife of George Cossaboom, died at her home in Tiverton Wednesday night, aged 31 years. She leaves her husband and three children, also her parents, two brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held Sunday, interment at Tiverton.

Ernest W. Wilson, Digby.

Digby, April 22-Ernest W., son of Geo. M. Wilson, died at 12 o'clock last night, aged 26 years. He had been ill for some time with heart trouble and was brought home from Glace Bay, where he had been in the hospital. He is survived by his parents, six brothers and four sisters.

W. O. Purdy.

Walter Ogden Purdy, secretary-treas-uter of the James Pender Company, Ltd., died at the General Public Hospital at 10.20 o'clock Monday night. Deceased had been ill for the past ten years. He had gone to other climes several times to bene-fit his health and spent the most part of last winter in Nova Scotia, hoping to im-

Returning to the city a few weeks ago, ne took rooms at the hospital, where he

died. Walter Ogden Purdy was born June 28, 1862. He was a son of John Dean Purdy, who left St. John January 28, 1870, for Liverpool on the ill-fated steamer City of Liverpool on the hirated steamer City of Boston and was heard of no more. W. O. Purdy was a widower, his wife having died May 27, 1891. He leaves three broth-ers, W. H. Purdy, shipping master; John D. Purdy, of the Pender Company, and George S. Purdy. Deceased was a very popular resulent of St. Lehe and will be greatly missed by William Corbett died yesterday, aged 40 years. He was the son of the late John and Margaret Corbett. The funeral will be

St. John and will be greatly missed by hosts of friends. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of W. H. Purdy, 193 Princess street.

Leonard Boyce.

The death occurred on Thursday at Wickham, Queens county, of ex-Councillor R. D. Akerley, one of the oldest and most widely known residents of the county Death was due to paralysis. Deceased was Hampton, April 25-The body of Leoneighty years of age. He is survived by three daughters and one son. The daught-ers are Mrs. Whitfield McDonald, of Mcard Boyce arrived today from Boeton and was taken to Bloomfield for burial in the Presbyterian cemetery. Mr. Boyce lived in Hampton with his uncle, David Calvin, ors are MRs. Whitheld McDonald, of Me-Donald Point, Queens county; Mrs. Lewis Dingee, of this city, and Mrs. Hanford Squares, of Bath, Carleton county. The son is Eldon Akerley, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Dingee and W. C. Dunham left at noon Saturday to attend the function in hampion with his duct, bara contain until a few years ago, when he went to Boston. He was a blacksmith by trade, was married and belonged to the order of Free Masons. Many beautiful floral tributes accompanied the body.

It is stated on good anthority that during the past 17 years, below Fourteenth street, New York, 17 Protestant churches have moved out, and 250,000 people have moved



After an illness of about a month, the leath took place late Friday night of Mies Mary A. Hamilton at the residence of her niece, 80 Portland street. She was a ughter of the late James Hamilton and died from heart disease brought on 1

pneumonia.

Reuben Edgett, Formerly of Hillaboro.

Miss Mary A. Hamilton.

Funeral serivces in memory of Reuben Admiralty Court.

son, Alvin S., who, with three sisters, mourn their loss. Roderick McNieil, a woodsman who has recently come down from lumbering opera-tions and who has been receiving treatment at the Oid Town hospital, dropped dead Wednesday forenoon at 11.20 o'clock in the office of the Riverside House, Washington street, Bangor. Dr. McNally and Coroner Finnegan made an investigation and decided death was due to heart disease. There was no inquest. McNeil was a native of McKin-non's Harbor, Cape Breton. He leaves a brother, Alexander McNeil, and two sisters. The death of Mrs. Sarah Crocker, widow of the late Isaac Crocker, occurred at the home of her son, Charles, in Westcock, on Thursday morning. Deceased was born in Buctouche in 1815 and had thus attained the ripe oid age of 89 years. In 1818 her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, moved to Wood Point. In 1833 she married the late Isaac Crocker, who died some years ago. Deceased leaves three sons, four daughters, forty grandchildren and forty-five great-grand-children. One sister, Mrs. Rebecca Tower, who is ninety years old, is living in Jones-port.-Sackville Tribune.

Kings County Probate Court. Friday afternoon at Hamp'ton the Kings ounty probate court was he'd by Judge

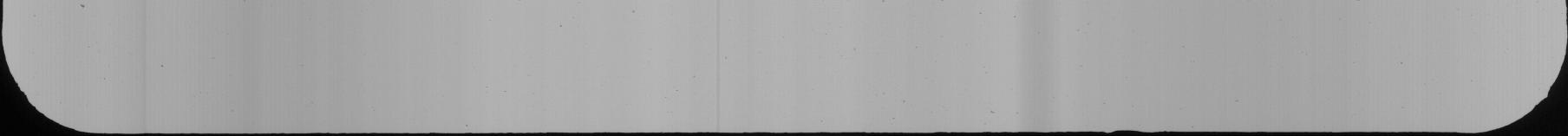
A Flourishing Settlement.

Do not waste money on ordinary medi

A Campbell Settlement, Carleton county, prrespondent of the Woodstock Sentinel

writes:---"Campbell Settlement is a prosperous farm-ng country and has two school houses, two hurches and two post offices. "Two miles further on is a saw mill doing good work, owned by Mr. Woodman, and a post office which is very convenient for the Arnold T. Mabee, steamboat captain petitioned for letters of administration in the estate of his father, the late J. Gillies Mabee, who died Nov. 29, 1897, leaving no

Edgett were held at his late residence in Arlington (Mass.) Friday. Mr. Edgett was The steamship Ocamo was arrested Sat for many years in the contracting and building business. He was born at Hills



WINDSOR SALT is

st Salt if Table

No adult.

Never cakes.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEENESDAY, APRIL 27, 1904.



CHAPTER IV-Continued.

I began to feel uncomfortable. I knew that my conduct had been far from disinterested and that I had been bribed with a price. I saw, too, at a glance that the girl was ignorant of the means that had been employed to bring me to the house and of the payment I was going to receive for what I had promised to do.

"It is hardly to be expected, your High-ness," said Silver, "that Dr. Silex would dertake this work for us, if he did not hope to benefit in some way. He is a total stranger, though he is the one man in Lon-don whose help will be most useful to us. He came here at my request to purchase a Bible. I have given it him for noth-In return he will do what I have asked him.'

A shade of disappointment crossed the girl's face, and I experienced the lowest depths of shame. I would have given much to contradict Silver and say that my services had not been bought. "A Bible?" she said slowly; "that is not

"It is the most valuable book in the

world," I said bitterly.

"Yet nothing to one of the richest men in London," she answered, apparently still hoping that I had some other inducement

"I refused to sell it," Silver exclaimed. "I refused to sell it," Silver exclaimed. "It was not to be bought for money. I named the price, and Dr. Silex has prom-ised to pay it." The girls face flushed, and I could have strangled Silver on the spot.

"It is well," she said coldy. "Whatever the value of the book, it cannot be set against the services Dr. Siles will render

us," and she turned as though to leave the I sprang forward. I was tremoling with

tion and my cheek was hot with shame

"The book is here," I said, holding it out in my hand. "I refuse to take it. When I made the bargain I had not met your Highness. Now I have done so I will tell you that it takes more than four thousand pounds' worth of printing to buy the services of a millionaire." "Do I understand, sr," she said, "that

and looked round the room with a bewil-dered stare. The sight of the dusty books, the piles of ironware and crockery, re-assured me. The cripple was still playing the viölin, but his music had grown louder and more martial. His two eyes were fixed out my face. It was a weird scene, fixed out my face. It was a weird scene fixed for financial real fixed out my face. It was a weird scene fixed for financial fixed for

"I leave everything to you and John Silver," she replied, and with those words she turned and left the room. When the rustling of her golden robes had died away, the whole place seemed darker than before. I turned to John Silver.

is a complete stranger to me in a business the mere nature of which has not even been revealed. The lady, if I may say so without disrespect, appears to be under some delusion."

"She would appear to be so." "If I ask for no more information," I continued, "and consent to do these things

For a whole month I was fully occupie with the affairs of John Silver and his ward. I divided the diamonds into small parcels, which I distributed among the various merchants of London and Amster-dam and the two large stones I sold pri-

went to eleep, for I had discovered that

Captain Thorlassen was the second in em-

mand in the Norwegian Polar Expedition of 1882.

CHAPTER V.

An Extraordinary Expedition.

fixed on my face. It was a weird scene, but still part of Londorf, where, doubtless, there was hidden away many such lumber reems. I was glad to feast my eyes on it just then. A few seconds before I rose to my feet I was distinctly under the im-pression that A was in a hall of a great gatter and that Knights and men-at-arms glittered round me in a solid wall of steel. I blinked my eyes, and then I saw the Princess smiling at me. In the half light she apneared to tower un from the heaps

Princess smiling at me. In the half hight she appeared to tower up from the heaps of rubbish at her feet like a beautiful col-umn of gold. "Farewell," I said, and, bowing low over her hand, I kissed it rather more warmly than the etiquette of a court would re-quire. "Shall I take your Highness's jew-els with me now?"

Towards the end of July I made my way to 266 Budd street, West Ham, and met for the first time a man who was afterwards destined to become my closest friend.

away, the whole place seemed darker than before. I turned to John Silver. "I will take the jewels," I said abrupt ly, "though this seems a rough sort of neighborhood. When I have disposed of them, I will call on the man you mention-ed. Somehow, his name seems familiar to me. Have you nothing further to tell me," and I searched the man's face with a keen glance. "I will call on the man's face with a keen glance." me, and I searched the many local was in fact five feet eleven inches. Instance was lined and searred with a continual life of hardship and responsibility. "I have the right to know a good deal more," I said sternly. "You have the right," he answered. "I have undertaken to serve a lady who the raw flesh of birds and the occasional luxury of a walrus. He had been in the Antarctic Expedition of 1886, and had seen his ship crushed like a nut between two mountains of ice. He had tried the North-West Passage four times, and had been in the first Expedition with Norden-skiold. Has whole soul was wrapped up in the emitment of ambanding and dis

Frankhin. "If I ask for no more information," I continued, "and consent to do these things in the dark, it is for pity of her, and be-cause I know she needs a friend." "It does you credit," he said with a smile, "but you shall know a great deal more when you pring Captain Thorlassen L introduced more than a pear he back parlor of a dingy villa. more when you bring Captain Thorlassen I introduced myself, and briefly stated that I had an enterprise in hand which know everything. I do not think I have been unreasonable. You have not com-mitted yourself to much." I glanced at the ring on my finger, and I glanced at the ring on my finger (the ring of the ri on my inordinate love of books, and on my desire for this particular volume. He did not know that his own words and actions had begun to break through the habits and motives of twenty years. He was silent. "You shall be released," she said; "un-less, indeed, we can tempt you with a larger offer." "I will do what you wish," I replied, handing the book to John Silver; "but only on one condition," she seid, "and, if it is possible we will grant it. Your services are valuable to us." "Tt is simply this," I answered, "that I may give my services for nothing. They are very trivial, and not worth paying for. The work will, moreover, cause me con-siderable amusement." ver, and 10,000 cartridges must be taken for each weapon. You will, in addition

reat, and no authority so absolute, a sire every man in the expedition to be, a that of a skipper in command of a Polar ree man, whose life is his own propert risk as he chorses. Now, I must firs "I cannot tell you," John Silver replied

tell you, Dr. Silex, whorfs, as you know promptly: "perhaps it is a mere whim of mire. Perhaps I have a grave purpose." very rich man, has consented to dra Il the cheques in this matter, but he lm can only tell you that the expedition must left the scheme to me. I have, I may tel you, special knowledge of those regions. be so equipped, and that its very safety and special information which will enable the expedition to reach the Pole itself." depends on these instructions being carried

The captain's face brightened a little Captain Therlassen nodded approvingly "Of course, in self-defence," he said thoughtfully, "it would be different, but the idea is absurd. No weapons will pre vail against the enemies we have to meet. against icebergs, low temperature, and starvation. The space occupied by these arms would be better filled by extra pro isions.

"I will give you my assurance," said Sil ver, "that they are necessary, and that you will not be asked to countenance any thing that will bring you within the grasp of the law. I can explain no further. Come, Captain Thorlassen, you are unreasonable. If the arms are there, you are not bound to use them. You and your companions cannot be compelled to do anything. I only stipulate that the arms shall be put on board. Their mere presence will ot injure either you or your reputation. Captain Thoralssen sat down in his chair

and relit his cigar. Silver did not disturb him, preferring to let his own view of the After a couple of minutes' silence, the captain smiled. "I will go," he said, "the

money is too great a temptation. And Icannot stand the parlour of my house for another six months. It is like being in the held of a ship. I am in four hands, gentlemen. I do not think you would knowingly bribe an honorable man to comtain Therlassen, are now in our service, Dr. Silex will pay £1.000 on account to your credit at a bank for your persona expenses up to the time of your departure wish you good afterncon, gentlemen.

We rose to our feet. He shook hands with both of us, and we left the room. I drove my companion back to Hanbury House and insisted on his remaining to dinner. Afterwards we discussed the details of the expedition far into the night and speculated on the strange conditions that had been made by John Silver. I confessed to Captain Thorlassen that I was in complete ignorance of the secret



TCE RUN SINKS On the contrary I began to wonder why I had wasted so much mney on them. Though I did not realise it as yet, a gre change was working in my nature. The old ideas were withering and the new had AMERICAN VESSEL not yet sprung to life. But the seeds had been planted in my heart and brain. The few chosen sentences of John Silver, th hard breezy influence of Captain Thorla sen and his stories of the North, and even your own chance words. Cordeaux, were slowly but surely drawing my mind along

Gloucester Fisherman Sank in 20 Minutes After Being Struck.

CREW HAD CLOSE CALL.

guerdon was stamped with the single word "Fidelitas." CHAPTER VI.

a definite line of thought, and whisperin

I was troubled in spirit, and, rising from

that a man's true life is one of action.

my chair, went up to bed. And, as I slep

that night I dreamt of much action an

much reward, and every deed and every

a the long lines of faded calf and v

A Reshuffling of the Cards. The next morning the organisation of this gigantic expedition was commence in earnest, and before many days were over the whole country knew that I, Dr. Sile: an "eccentric" millionaire, was arranging and paying for the despatch of a whole Had Better Luck. fleet for the discovery of the North Pole The journalistic imagination ran riot in

details of huge expenditure, in libellous portraits, in stupendous statistics, and in idiculous interviews. So many young men arrived at Hanbury House to ascer tain my favorite amusements and what I usually eat for dinner, that my housekeeper thought the whole world was going mad and I think she suspected that the maddest

of all was her master. The fullest information was given to all inquiries. But on one point I maintained absolute secrecy. I said nothing about the shipment of the arms and ammuni-tion. It required, indeed, the utnest skill to keep all knowledge of these warlike pre-parations from the eyes of the Press and Government. But I insisted that this chould be dance and Cartin Theolescon object of the expedition, and that the money was being supplied through me by elf. The particular ob- a man of infinite resources and untiring energy, placed the orders among various ject, I said, was immaterial to either of us. Neither the captain nor the crews til the cook noticed water pouring in on Continental and American firms, and shipthe forecastle floor. He gave warning and the captain signaled for a tug that was ped the goods at various ports direct on could possibly be forced to do anything of to his own vessels with so much skill and secrecy that no whisper of the truth reach-ed the ears of the most inquisitive official. The various large and weighty packages, labelled with the cards of fictilious pro-vision merchants, were shipped without dustion or nemark. Even the captains lying near.

tively demanded an extensive division of labor. He at once engaged his crows and

pipointed the captains to serve under

aim, and not a single man had a day's

leisure for the next eight months. I myself developed an extraordinary en-

or anyone who had agreed to give their

services in the matter, and of all the thousand men who were laboring each at

his appointed task. I think no one worked

From the very first it was evident that

after allowing a safe margin for contin

twenty John Silver had asked for. We communicated this to him by letter,

is unfortunate. We could have done with five more ships than I originally asked for,

instead of having to do with five less." I went away with a more favorable im-pression of the man. I had fully expected

him to hint that it was a rare opportunity for some rich man to help the cause o science, or even to ask me outright to com

tribute the balance of the necessary funds

Bue he had merely acquissed in the in

evitable. The interview puzzled me. And the raison d'etre of that first meeting, with

all its mummery of golden robes and music,

was still more obscure. But I threw myself into my work with

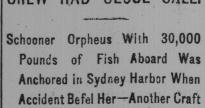
redoubled energy. There was now indeed

a marked and radical change in my mode of life. I had tasted for the first time the

sweets of action. I had realised the pleas-

harder than myself.

ed them.



Sydney, N. S., April 22-(Special)-The Gloucester fishing schooner Orphaus, Cap-tain Adolphino Spinney, was struck by a large pan of ice in the harbor this morning, and twenty minutes later keeled over and sank to the bottom!

The Orpheus arrived a day or two ago and anchored alongside the Lunenburg fisherman Agatha. The strong wind blowing this morning locsened the ice, and a large pan, about 200 yards long and 100 wide, drifted upon them. It came swiftly, forcing the Agatha from her moorings, and carried her across the harbor. caught the Orpheus, but she, having stronger ground anchors, held on and was crushed about her port planks, and immediately began to fill with water.

thinking that no damage would result, un-

and I found myself wondering whether ught not to correct the false impressio that I was supplying the sinews of war. "This expedition," he continued, "will differ in many respects from all others which have preceded it. In the first place

it will be of great magnitude. We propos to equip and send out no less than twent hips, with crews of fifty men apiec I leant forward in my chair and stared at the speaker in amazement. "One thousand men!" Captain Thorlas sen exclaimed; "twenty ships! impossible

and quite unnecessary. "Money makes all things possible, Cap Aloney makes all things possible, Cap-tain Thorlassen; and it is obvious that with so large a number of vesse's the chance of one being successful will be very much greater than if the whole expedition

depended on a single ship." "It is stupendous," murmured the cap

tain; "stupendous." "You see now," he continued, "why I want a man who can lead and organize. You, Captain Thorlassen, will take com mand of one ship in person, and genera command, so far as is possible, of the whole fleet. You will select suitable captains and crews for the other vessels. We propose offer you £10,000 for your services, and another £5,000 if you or any of your ships actually reach the Pole itself."

Captain Thorlassen rose to his feet. "I will do it," he cried with enthusiasm; "I will do it. I will reach the Pole, gentlemen, and, if I don't, you needn't pay mo

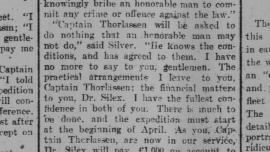
a farthing." "You have not heard all yet, Captain Thorlassen," said Silver quietly. "I told you that in many respects this expedition would differ from all others. I will con

inue to enumerate the points of differenc Perhaps you may not accept the post after all. No funds will be provided except or the following conditions." Captain Thorlassen resumed his seat.

"The first condition," the cripple con-inued, "is that the expedition must proceed to Cape Alfred Ernest in Grant Land, where the first winter will be

spent." "I have been there before," interrupted Captain Thorlassen. "When I was a boy. with one of the expeditions in search o

"In the second place,' 'Silver continued "you will on your own ship provide accommodation for a lady and her maid. Thi lady will be placed in your charge, and her comfort and safety must be your es-pecial care." A shadow crossed Captain Thorlassen's face, and he puffed hard at



you wish to be released from your pr "I do."

She looked inquiringly at John Silver, and he frowned. It was a situation he had not anticipated. He had evidently relied on my inordinate love of books, and on

The work will, moreover, cause me con-siderable amusement."

The girl gazed at me with wondering eyes, and I looked down on the ground. Then she advanced a step towards me, and her face was alight with a smile of triumph

"Now, indeed," she said, "I have one more willing servant. For another, we need look no further than this," and she laid one of her hands on the cripple's shoulder. "John Silver has lost two of his limbs in my cause, and he fought by the dark lake of Nitril till its waters were red with his blood, and its shores were heap-ed up with dead. For the third, you look in vain. And such is all the kingdom of Thora de Brie."

I was silent, and once more a wave of it was shent, and once more a wave of pity swept over my mind. For this poor girl was raving of subjects and kingdoms in a mined square in one of the worst quarters of London. She was young and so beautiful that the whole world might

so beautiful that the whole world might have worshipped her. Yet there was so great a shadow on her mind that she could not see the realities of life or escape from the clouds of her imagination. "We, too, can give," broke in John Sil-ver; "the Mazarin Bible is yours." I amiled contemptuously. "Such gifts," I replied, "are too like a purchase. I will buy the book with money and not with my services. Lady, I will bid you fare-well."

"Stay," she said hastily, "at least you cannot refuse some badge of your services. Wear this, and so long as you wear it, do your best for the cause of Thora de Brie." She drew one of the sparkling rings from her fingers and held it towards me. I watched it for a second glittering in the light of the setting sun. "It is too valuable," I said, advancing

towards her. "Have you nothing simpler? Remember, I take no payment for my services.

She replaced the ring, and drew another from her left hand, a wide circlet of rough gold engraved with a single word "Fide-litas," in rude ill carven letters. The crip-ple began to play very softly on his violin, and, as I looked past the Princess, I caught and, as I looked past the Frincess, I caught sight of his two dark eyes glowing above the instrument; and, as I gazed into their depths, I thrilled as though I were one of the violin strings vibrating to the man's touch. And then once more there came that strange feeling of something new in the opened a drawer, and taking out a box the opened a drawer, and the some the sound that strange feeling of someting new in my life, and the strong desire to accom-plish some unknown object. I sank on one knee and the **Princess** took my hand in Now I regarded it idly, and began to look Now I regarded at idly, and waste of

single strand of her glorious hair fell for-ward and brushed my check. The hot blood rushed into my face, and my heart glowed with all the fires of chivalry. "I will serve you till death," I mur-mured, scarcely knowing what I was say-ing, so intoxicated was I with her loveli-ness and the touch of that stray wisp of hair. Then I rose abruptly from my feet

hands from his fingers. I had distinctly heard the clash of armor and the blare of

hands from his fingers. I had distinctly heard the clash of armor and the blare of trumpets. I stepped back and stared round the room. It was now so dark that I could distinguish nothing clearly but the square head and shoulders of John Silver sihouetted against the window. Then they died away, and for a moment everything assumed strange shapes and forms, as the most ordinary things will in the twilight. I thought I could see the wreekage of a battle, the heaps of slain, the broken wands and bookcases had grown into a vista of gigantic gorge and precipice, and where the grey patch of the window had been, the date stail I heard the sound of the trum-pet like a far echo in the distance. I rubbed my eyes and looked again. It was nothing but a dark room full of books and furniture. "Good night, Mr. Silver," I said heart ily, anxious to be out of the place into the square. It was a beautiful evening, and I stood

square.

It was a beautiful evening, and I stood on the steps for a moment while I drank in the cool evening breeze. The square was still absolutely deserted; not a light in any window and not a sound of anyone stirring in the house. A sparrow twitter-ing in the eaves above my head was the only sign of life. But in the distance I could hear the florid notes of a barrel or-gan, the shouts of a drunken brawl, the bark of a dog, and all the multitude of small noises that steal up from a great city at night. I reached hom in safety and placed the

I reached hom in safety and placed the with a sense of some mysterious power.

ed up to the cening, I found myself think ing very little of the valuable volume and a great deal of the way I had obtained it, and more still of the Lady Thora de Brie. My triumph over Professor Budlip had faded into the background, though the king of all books lay with its pages open on my

knee and the Frinces that hers. "Edward Silex," she said softly, "will you be my loyal and true servant—of your own free will?" "All that I may do in honor and self-respect I will do for you," I replied. The stooped down and placed the ring Bhe stooped down and placed the ring thus the finger, and as she did so a bittle finger, and as she did so a

"No, thank you," I replied, getting up from my seat, "I am pressed for time. Will you be at my house at three o'clock

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ose to his feet.

I reached hom in safety and placed the diamonds in the safe. Then I had dinner and retired to my study to gloat over my new-found treasure—the most valuable book in the world. But, as the blue smoke of my cigar float-ed up to the ceizing, I found myself think-ing mere little of the reluptive values of the relumen "here and the context of the reluptive values and the look of the reluptive values of the relupti

Captain Thorlassen's eyes flashed, and his whole face was lit up with eager pleasure. "Am I willing, Mr. Silver?" he said quickly. "I tell you it would be like going

home after a long voyage to get once more among the ice." "Very good. You are, I know, a cap able man, not only in mautical matters

John Silver hin

"In the third place," John Silver pro-ceeded, keeping his eyes fixed on Captain Thorlassen's face, "you will take with you an unusually large supply of fircarns for such an expedition. Each man must be armed with a magazine rifle and a revolwhich they did not approve. I said nothing about the Princess. I was sure in my own mind that she was the passenger re-ferred to, but for some reason or other I felt disinclined to mention her name, or associate her in any way with the mys-

terious objects in view. I found Captain Thorlassen's conversa-tion of peculiar interest. He told many take on each ship a Maxim with 109.0 stories of his previous experiences and ad-ventures, always modestly, and only to illustrate some practical point under disrounds of ammunition, and a 15-pounde with 1,000 rounds creshell. The object this equipment will be scarcely obvious to you. You must take my word for it that illustrate some practical point under dis-cossion, but yet with such simplicity and vigor that my mind was strangely stirred. A new world began to open out before my eres, a word of stremuous life and hardship, peopled by men cfaction. In such a world the mere bockworm and scientist was only a speck of dust swept aside by the strong feet of those who were fighting nature with all the force of their heains and this provision is indispensable for your safety. I think neither you nor Dr. Siley will suspect piracy about the 80th degree of latitude. This expedition must be ready by the beginning of April next year. You will choose your own route to Cape Alfred Ernest. You will there endeavor to get the vessels into some sheltered harbor, and close the outlet to the sea with flow with all the force of their brains and bodies. I began to despise myself ,and to wonder whether, after all, this rough sailor and bergs of ice. There is a prace on that coast which is just suited for the purpose. Your ships must remain in this harbor dur-ing the months of June and July. If all was not doing better work in the world than anything a mere scholar could accomplish

When Captain Thorlassen left, and I or any of you fail to reach it, you must take refuge in the best place you can get and cut yourself off from the open set as was alone in the library, I allowed my thoughts to turn once more to Thora de Brie, and to wonder why her beauty had far as is in you power. In any case should advise you to land all your stores made so strange an impression on my mind. Beautiful women were common enough in London, but I had never turned my head and to be ready to go ashore at a mo ment's notice. I leave all other arrange You have an absolutely free hand as to choice of men and the nature of the equipto look a second time at anyone of them. Yet this girl's face was constantly in my mind, and I was now even annoyed and worried at the thought of her being ex-posed to the terrible rigor of an Arctic ment. But these conditions must be ob-served, and, if you observe them, this expedition will be accompanied by none of those horrors and hardships which have winter. I tried in vain, to analyse my thoughts. The culy conclusion I came to was that her costume, and her surroundmade it more perilous for a man to go in search of the North Pole than to expose ings had in some way appealed to me. The air of mediaevalism had surrounded her, himself in the thick of battle." He stop-ped and looked at us keenly. and she had appeared as no ordinary wo The captain had listened attentively, but man in London had ever appeared before, in the robes of a queen, to the weird music there was a puzzled expression on his face, which had deepened to a frown when of a viclin, and in the semi-darkness of a strange apartment with one ray of sun-John Silver came to the question of Max-ims and 15-pounders. I myself began to ight on her face, and with an atmosphere think that Silver was not quite right in of mystery about all her words and actions the had been more like the heroine of some old romance printed in black letter "What are the guns for?" asked the cap and bound in yellow vellum, than a crea-ture of flesh and blood.

"I cannot tell you," Silver replied; "ex-

cept that they are necessary." The catain eyed him narrowly for a mo-ment, and then, pushing back his chair, delicate. Yet, as I turned the circlet round on my finger and read the single word "Fidelitas," I felt that it was given with no idea of sensational effect and no "In an expedition of this sort, Mr. Sil-ver," he said bluntly, "a man risks his ife, and is willing to give up everything but he expects perfect confidence to be placed in him. All must be straight and above-board. There must be no sailing in the dark, no sealed orders, so to speak. thought of sentiment, but rather as a queen of old might have given a ring to a faithful courtier as a mark of approval and a badge of servitude. "Fidelitas!" I laughed, and, knocking out my pipe in the fireplace, I filled it again and smoked You are both rich men, and I am a poo devil who has cared more for the excite ment of life than the pleasures of it, bu

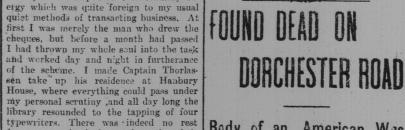
in a thing of this kind we are equal. Tel Silver had chosen me for a confidant and me plainly, as one man to another, wha you want me to do with these guns?" assistant. The man's own explanation was "I have given you all the instruction palpably a mere-excuse. Though he was they will wish themselves back in England, poor things, before we have crossed the Arctic Circle. But I have no intention of commanding a naval expedition for God Lawaw what purpose, and finding a rope waiting for me when I get back to Engidea that something more would be requir-

"Heaven knows!" the captain exclaimed; "all I know is that we do not want Max-mis to shoot seels with. I want you to tell I further came to the conclusion that he

mis to shoot seals with. I want you to tell me what we do want them for." John Silver was silent, and played with a paper-knife. "I am a plain man." Captain Thorlassen continued, "and I wart a plain answer. You must not treat me as a child, gentle-treat ware genuine, and had been my finance in the line of me and important for the theorem life. then, I shall have the lives of my men in friends through life. Iny care; and there is no responsibility so But to my surprise I found no comfort

The tug came to the vessel's assistance, but she had hardly reached her before the schooner went down, the men having bare-ly time to get into their dories. They lost all their personal effects, the American question or remark. Even the captains and crews themselves were in ignorance of consul having had to furnish them with clothing immediately upon their reaching

the real nature of these consignments. Captain Thorlassen recognised that the magnitude of the task before him impera-The Orpheus was thirteen years old, and had 30,000 pounds of fish on board, besides a considerable quantity of salt and supplies. The vessel was insured. An effort will be made in a day or two to float her. The crew have been forwarded to their



Body of an American Was Lying in of Pool Water on Highway.

From the very first it was evident that the expedition would cost a quarter of a million more than the sum set aside for the purpose. I and Captain Thorlassen had gone carefully into the figures, and Dorchester, N. B., April 22- (Special)-At 2 o'clock this afternoon, as Fridrick Doncaster was driving on the highway after allowing a safe margin for contin-gencies, we resolved that we could only purchase and equip fifteen ships out of the twenty. Lohn Silven had asked for from this village. Coroner Allen was at once notified, and

and in reply received an argent summons to call on him. He went through all the figures, and frowned as he read and check-

The body found was that of an aged man, stout and apparently of good phy-sique, and when discovered was almost "Very well, gentlemen," he said, "we must have fifteen ships. In a mater of submerged in the water of the road ditch, which at that point flowed through marshy this sort there can be no economy and no cutting down of expenses. Everything must be plentiful and of the best. But it

He was recognized as having called at a house Wednesday evening, and where he gave his name as Murray, hailing from Newcastle, Colorado. It is understood that Advectation of the same purport were found to papers to the same purport were found to upon his body. These, however, were taken in charge, and their contents will not be known until brought before the coroner's inquest tomorrow morning. A deep tear and hole in the flesh under the left are and a small wound in the left the left eye and a small wound in the left ear have led to the theory that he may

have been the victim of foul play. Gideon H. Palmer, M. D., was summoned, and is tonight making an examination of the body. His testimony before the inquest is being awaited with interest. The deceased was evidently a sailor."

BURGLARS AT WORK IN YARMOUTH.

Yarmouth, N. S., April 22-Yarmouth had a robbery last night when the premises of Cain Bros., grocers, Main street, were broken into from the rear and a small amount of cash and goods stolen. The theory is that the thieves were well acquainted with the premises. Exit was made by the front door on Main street and the door left unlocked. The post office shortage has been settled by the postmaster paying the full amount. The department loses nothing. Allen's whereabouts are not known. Wincent Gabriel, a Syrian peddlar, a resi-dent of Abram's River, reports two robberies on his premises, when money and goods were stolen. He offers \$100 reward for the conviction of the thieves.

Japan nearly threefold. According to the census of 1897 the empire had 129,562,718. Within the last half century the increase in population has been tremendous. In 1815 it was estimated at 45,000,000. At the present time it is nearly 150,000,000. In population the Russian empire surpas

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was a man with the best of them. Both my mind and body had grown rusty in the

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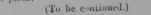
his plans.

houghtfully. Then I began to idly wonder why John

that are necessary," replied Silver coldly; "you are at liberty to accept or refuse the offer." "I do not mind the women, mark you, Captain Thorlassen continued, "though they will wish themselves back in England

and." "What harm do you think you can do with artillery in those regions," said Sil-think that John Silver would require more money, and that he was working to ob-

. But before three months had passed, I had made a resolution which might justly have been deemed insame by the kindest of my acquaintances, and John Silver him-self, whatever his designs were with regard







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W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XVIII.

ST. JOHN AND ITS BUSINESS ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY YEARS AGO.

The circumstances under which the trading company of Blodget, Simonds, Hazen, Peashe, White and Richard Simonds was organized in 1764 have been already des-cribed. The original contract is yet in existence and in a very excellent state of preservation. It is endorsed "Contract for St. Johns & Passamaquodi."* A fac-simile of the signatures appended to it is here given.

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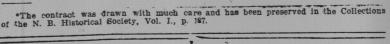
nes Simonds.) The third son, Moses Hazen was the ancestor of the Hazens of New Brunswick

The wife of Moses Hazen was Abigail White, aunt of James White who came to St. John. Their cons John, Moses and William have a special interest for us John, the oldest distinguished himself as a captain of the Massachusetts troops in the French war. He merried Anne Swett of Haverhill, and had a son John, who came with his uncle William to St. John in 1775 and settled at Burton on the River St. John, where he married Dr. William McKinstry's daughter, Priscilla, and had a family of twelve children. J. Douglas Hazen of St. John, M. P. P., for Sunbury

family of tweive children. J. Douglas Hazen of St. John, M. P. P., for Subbury County, is one of his descendants. Mosts Hazen, the second son has been mentioned as commander of one of the companies of the Fort Frederick garrison in 1759; he became a Brigadier Genera in the American army in the Revolutionary war. William Hazen, the third son and co-partner of Simonds and White, was born in Haverhill, July 17, 1738. He married July 14, 1764, Sarah Le Baron of Ply-ments.

mouth. Their family was even larger than that of James Simonds and included sixteen children. Of these Elizabeth married the elder Ward Chipman, Judge of the Supremo Court, and at the time of his death in 1824 administrator of government; Sarah Lowell married Thomas Murray (grandlather of the late Miss Frances Murray of Lowell married Thomas Murray (grandlather of the late Miss Frances Murray of St. John, one of the cleverest women the province has ever produced) and after his early decease became the wife of Judge William Botsford—their children were Sen-ator Botsford, George Botsford and Dr. Le Baron Botsford; Charlotte married Gen-eral Sir John Fitzgerald; Frances Amelia married Col. Charles Drury of the im-periad army, father of the late Ward Chipman Drury. Among the more distinguished descendants of William Hazen by the male line were Hon. Robert L. Hazen-popularly known as "Curly Bob"—recorder of the city of St. John, a very eminent leader in our provincial politics and at the time of hi-death a Canadian senator; also Robert F. Hazen who was mayor of St. John and one of its most influential citizens.

death a Canadian senator; also Robert F. Hazen who was mayor of St. John and one of its most influential citizens. The elder William Hazen died in 1914 at the age of 75 years. His eldest daughter, Mrs. Chipman, died at the Chipman House May 18, 1852, the sixty-ninth anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists and her son, Chief Justice Chipman, died November 26, 1851, the sixty-seventh anniversary of the organization of the first supreme court of the province. The widow of Chief Justice Chipman died the 4th of July, 1876, the centennial of the Declaration of Independence. And finally a William Hazen, of the fourth generation, died June 17, 1885, the same day on which his ancestor left Newburyport for St. John one hundred and ten years before.



SHIP NEWS.	St John; Gazelle, Port Gilbert; Bessie A, Five Islands; Ada G Shortland, Kingston (N
PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Y); Mary Brewer, Portland; Nile, do; tug Gypsum King, New York for Hantsport, towing three barges, New York for Wind- ser.
Friday, April 22. Constwise-Sch Annie Pearl, 40, Pridde, River Hebert. Saturday, April 23. Str St Croix, Thempson, Boston and Maine ports, W & Lee. Sunday, April 24. Str Tunisian, Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Str Dongon 1172 Frazer, West Indies, etc.,	Sid- Str Boston, Yarmouth; schs Harry Messer, Hilkboro; Jeanie Lippett, do; For- tuna, do; Geo D Edmunds, Bayonne; Pres- cott Palmer, Newport News; Geo H Mills, New York; tug Gypsum King, with three barges, Windsor. Eastport, April 22-Ard, sch Seth W Smith, New York. Sid-Sch Robert Graham Dunn, Red Beach for Norfolk. Fall River, April 22-Ard, sch Nellie Eaton,
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BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

Weddings.

Wednesday morning, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Porter, Britain street, their daughter, Harriet, was married to Arthur Bowman Woodly, by Rev. J. A. Porter, assisted by Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates. The pride was unattended. She wore cream fleck voile over pale blue silk with veil of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of -Ard, schrs William hia; Marion E Rock-i for Bridgetown; J was attested by the beautiful presents re-

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Actoria County Court. April 28—The case of Shanklin J. Alex. Patterson was tried on and resulted in a verdict in favor tiff for 35%. In this case the de-rowed a quantity of logs upon land without permission, and this is brought to recover damages.

jaat. sy morning the case of Willard T. s. Frank W. Brown was taken up, list rendered in favor of the plan-ig: This case excited considerable "phe defendant, who is a doctor, this horse to make a certain inf in doing so drove the horse in energ as to render him almost unand in doing so drove the norse in jather as to render him almost un-se. W. P. Jones for plaintiff; J. C. fol defendant. In the adjourged to meet the lith is next, when the remaining cases locat will be disposed of.

White at the River St. John were consigned to him at Boston. In return Blodget supplied goods for the Indian trade and other articles needed, but his catchin prov-ed a source of dissatisfaction to the other partners and Hazen & Jarvis at the end of the first year's business wrote to Simonds & White, "Mr. Blodget tens us that he never expected to advance more than aquarter of the outsets. We think in ...is he does not serve us very well, as we can't see into the reason of our advancing lied goods for the Indian trade and other articles n hear three-quarters and doing more ...an ten times the business and his having an equal share of the profits. Pray give us our opinion on that head. You may rest assured that we will not leave one stone unturned to keep you constantly supply'd and believe, even if we should not have the requisite assistance from Mr. Blodget, we shall be able to effect it." To this James Simonds replies, "With respect to Mr. Blodget's not advancing more than precisely 1 part of the outsets is what I never before understood; I am sure by us situation that he can do but a little part of the Business and therefore think he ought to excell in his proportion of Supplys rather than to fall short." near three-quarters and doing more ... an ten times the business and his having an

A short account may be given of each member of the partnership Samuel Blodget was a Boston man, somewhat older than the ot

Mr. Bodgett is Arxious.

A second year of the partnership passed and Samuel Blodget became exceed ingly anxious about the ultimate outcome of the venture. He wrote a letter on the 18th March, 1766, to Simonds & White of which the extract that follows is a part:

Ingly annous about the unmate outcome of the venture. He wrote a fetter of the list March, 1766, to Simonds & White of which the extract that follows is a part: "I have been Largely conserned in partnerships before Now, but Never so Ignorant of any as of the present, which I am willing to Impute it to your hurry of Business, But Let me Tell you that partners are in a high degree guilty of Impudence to Continue a Large Trade for Two years without Settling or knowing whether they have Lest a hundred pounds or not-although they may be ever so Imersed in Business, for the Sooner they Stop the better, provided they are Losing money-as it scames in Mr. Hazen's oppinion we have Lost money-perhaps you may Know to the Contrary. But then how agreable would it be to me (who have a Large Sum in your hands) to know as much as you do. Pray Suffer me to ask you, can you wonder to find me anxious about my Interest when I am so Ignorant what it is in? I am sure you don't Gent'n. I am not in doubt of your Integrity. I think I know you Both Two well. But common prudence calls Loudly upon us all to adjust our accounts as soon as may be. I have not the Least Line under yours and Mr. White's hands that the Articles which we signed the first yeare, which was dated the First of March, 1764, -which was but for one yeare-should Continue to the gone and I should take it Coind to Receive Such a Righting sent by both of you."

Mr. Blodget's uncasiness as to the outcome of the business was set at rest very shortly after he wrote the above, for on April 5th Hazen and Jarvis tell their partners at St. John:-

"We have purchased Mr. Blodget's Interest, for which we are to pay him his outsetts. We nave purchased and hough we shall be able to carry on the Business better without than with him. ** We must beg you would be as frugal as possible in the without than with him. We must beg you would be as frugal as possible in the laying out of any money that benefits will not be immediately reaped from, and that you will make as large remittances as you possibly can to enable us to discharge the Company's debt to Blodget, for we shall endcavor all in our power to discharge our obligations to him as we do not chuse to lay at his Mercy."

The Story of James Simonds.

Thus it appears that if Samuel Blodget's two years connection with the con pany was not greatly to his advantage, it did him no material injury. From this time he ceases to have any interest for us in the affairs at Portland Point.

time he ceases to have any interest for us in the affairs at Portland Point. James Simonds, whose name is second among the signers of the business con-tract of 1761, may be regarded as the founder of the first permanent settlement at the mouth of the River St. John. His most remote ancestor in America was Wil-liam Simonds of Woburn, Massachusetts. This William Simonds married Judith Phippen, who came to America in the ship "Planter" in 1635. Tradition says that as the vessel drew near her destination land was first de-scribed by Judith Phippin, which proved to be the headland now called "Point Judith." Among the passengers of the "Planter" were the Ancestors of many well known families in America, bearing the familiar names of Peabody, Per-ley. Beardsley, Carter, Hayward, Reed, Lawrence, Cleveland, Davis and Peters. In 1643 Judith Phippen became the wife of William Simonds. The house in which they lived at Woburn, Mass., and where their twelve children were born, is probably yet standing—at least it was when visited a few years since by one of their descendants living in this province. William Simonds, who came to St. John. Nathan Simonds married Sarah Hazen of Haverhill, an aunt of William Hazen, and their oldest child James (the subject of this sketch) was born at Haverhill, December 10, 175.

Scholads child James (the subject of this sketch) was born at Haverhill, December 10, 1755.
James Simonds, as mentioned in a former chapter, served in "the old French war" and was with his cousin Captain John Hazen in the campaign against Fort Ticonderga. It is subsequent career we have already touched upon and he will naturally continue to be a leading character in the story of the early history of St. John. He was evidently a man of stout constitution and vigor of body, for he not only survived all his contemporaries who came to St. John, but he outlived every member of the first New Brunswick legislature and every official appointed by the crown at the organization of the province. He passed to his rest in the house he had built at Portland Point at the patriarchal age of 95 years. His widow Harsah (Pashody) Simonds died in 1840 at the age of 90 years.
Of James Simonds' large family of fourteen children several were prominent in the community. Hon Charles Simonds was for years the leading citizen of Portland. He was born the Baseme year the Loyalists landed in St. John, and was a member for St. John county in the House of Assembly from 1821 until his death in 1859, filling during that time the positions of speaker and leader of the government. Hon, Bichard Simonds, born in 1789, represented the county of Northumberland in a the position of speaker of the assembly, and from 1829 until his death in 1836 was a member of the Legislative Council. Sarah, one of the daughters of James Simonds, married (Sept. 10, 1601) Thomas Millidge, the ancestor of the Millidges of St. John, from the members of this well known family are descended.
The Third Partner to this well known family are descended.

The Third Partner be are at William Hazen, the third of the signers of the partnership contract, was born

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William Hazen, the third of the signers of the partnership contract, was born in Haverhill July 17, 1738. His great-grandictice, Edward Hazen, the first of the name in America, was a resident of Rowley. Massachusetts, as early as the year 1619. By his wife Hannah Grant he had four some and seven daughters. The youngest son Richard, born August 6, 1669, inherited the large estate of his step-iather, Geuge Browne, of Haverhill. This Richard Hazen was grandfather of James Simonds as well as of William Hazen; he matriced Mary Peabody and had a family of five some and six daughters (one of the latter was the mother of

Longmire, from fishing; Beulah, 80, Black, from St Martins; A L B, 22, Bent, from Hampton; Effort, 65, Milner, from Annapo-lis; Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis; Bonnle Jean, 12, Ingersoll, from North Head. Oleared. Desider, Arril 22,

Oleared. Friday, April 22. Coastwise-Schs Helen Shafner, Saunders, Annapolis; Hazel Glen, Anderson, Liverpool; Packer, Longmire, Bridgetown; Shamrock, Laurence, Maitland, Haitland, Hatfield,Pori Greville; bqetn Ethel Clark, Rice, Bear River; sch Sara R Crane, Gibson, fishing, Saturday, April 23. Str Parisian, Braes, Liverpool via Halifar, Wm Thomson & Co. Str Lake Manitoba, Murray, Liverpool, C P R.

P.R. Coastwise-Schs Abana, MicDonough, St Martins; Economist, Parker, Wolfville; R Carson, Pritchard, St Martins. Monday, April 25. Schr Morancy, Scott, for New Haven, Stet-son, Cutler, & Co

Schr Morancr, Scott, for New Haven, Ste-son, Cutler & Co. Schr Annie M Allan, Reicker, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Constwise-Sturr, Unique, Harldsen, for Louisbourg; schrs C I Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Canning; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Wolf-ville; Earl D, Graves, for St Martins; Alfred, for Five Islands; Beulah, Black, for St Mar-tins; Oronhyatekah, Phinney, for Back Bay; Abbie Verna, Morris, for Windsor; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby. Saturday, April 23.

Saturday, April 23. Str Mount Temple, Forster, London and

Str Mount retuple, rotering Antwerp. Str Lake Manitoba, Liverpool. Str Parisian, Liverpool via Halifax. Sunday, April 24. Bqetn Sunny South, for Annapolis. Str St Croix, Boston. Monday, April 25. Stmr Ocemo, Fraser, for West Indies via Halifax, Schofield & Co.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, April 22-Ard, str Pomeranian Hasgow and Liverpool and sailed for Bos

Glasgow and Liverpool and sailed for Hos-ton. Cld--Bqein Mary Hendry, Port of Spain; sche St Olaf, ingram Docks; Marseillaise, St Pierre (Miq.) Halifax, April 21-Ard, strs Kensington, Liverpool, and proceeded for Portland; Pouyer Quertier (Fr cable), from sea; Loyal-ist, London; Parisian, St John; Halifax, Boston; Favargeline, London. Halifax, April 25-Ard, stmrs Rosalind, from St John; Uller, from Demerara; Siberian, from Boston for Glasgow; Kilkeel, from St John via ports, and sld to retura; schr Ralph R. Hodden, from Eastport, bound fishing. Sid-Stmr Parisian, Brass, for Liverpool; schr Julia, for Port Medway (N S).

BRITISH PORTS. Kinsale, April 22-Passed, str Concordia, St John for Liverpool and Glasgow. Moville, April 22-Sid, str Ionian, from Liverpool for Montreal. Queenstown, April 22-Ard, str Ontarian,

Averpool for Gondream Queenstown, April 22-Ard, str Ontarian, Portland for Glasgow. Moville, April 22-Sld, str Astoria, from Hasgow for New York. Queenstown, April 22-Sld, str Cretic, from Liverpool for Boston. Brow Head, April 22-Passed, str Umbria, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool. Liverpool, April 22-Ard, str Manchester Commerce, St John for Manchester. Shields, April 22-Sld, str Kronprinz Gus-id, Wabana.

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John. Prawie Point, April 23-Passed, str Flor-ence, St John and Halifax for London. Manchester, April 22-Ard, str Manchester Commerce, St John. Liverpool, April 23-Sid, str Sicily(later German str Rhenania), St John's (Nild) and

Germen Sur Rhemmina), Br Other Concordia, Greenock, April 24-Ard, simr Concordia, from St John via Liverpool. Moville, April 25-Ard, simr Furnessia, from New York for Glasgow. Brow Head, April 25-Passed, simr Lake Erie, from St John for Liverpool. London, April 25-Ard, etmr Minnehaha, from New York. Lizard, April 25-Passed, simr Teutonia, from New York. Liverpool, April 24-Ard, simr Canada, from Portland. Carthagenia, April 13-Sid, simrs Thyra,

Portland. Carthagenia, April 13-Sld, stmrs Thyra, for Sydney (C B); 20th, Danla, and Trold, for Sydney (C B). Liverpool, April 23-Sld, bye Actaeon, for

Pictou. Port Natal, April 25-Sid, bge Ailsa, for Cape Chapeaut. Tyne, April 22-Sid, stmr Dora, for St

Greenock, April 23-Sld, stmr Ostergotland, for Three Rivers.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, April 22-Ard, str Iberian, Liver-pool; schs Cora B, Clementsport; Emma E

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Freens Landing; W H Waters, Perth Am-or for St John. Portland, April 22-Ard, str Horatio Hall, New York; tug Springhill with barges 6 and I, Parrsboro; schs Fortuna, Gloucester; Nara & Mabel, Boothbay; M J Sewall, Jones-jort; Jennie Lind, Bar Harbor; Gamecock, Bath for Boston; Abenaki, Bath for New York. Nickerson, from Fort Johnson for Stoning-on; Pardon G Thompson, from Fort John-on for St John; Mary Ann McCann, from Port Johnson for Bangor; George E Prescott, rom St George for Vinal Haven. Vineyard Haven, April 25-Ard and sld, chrs Ada J Campbell, from Port Beading or Boston; Rome, from Port Johnson for St ohn

Jack 101 Bostoli, Abenaki, Bath 101 New York.
Cid-Strs Cornishman, Liverpool; Otta, Louisbourg; tug Springhill, Parrsboro; schs Oakley C Curtis, coal port; Annie E Geele, Friendship; Wm T Emerson, Searsport; Mary Willey, Hampden.
Sid-Schs Wm B Herrick, Hillsboro; Theresa Wolfe, Franklin and New York; Sarah L Davis, eastward; tug Porland with sch Joseph W Hathorne, Beth.
Salem, April 22-Ard, sch S H Sawyer, Calais for Newport.
Sid-Sch B B Hardwick, Annapolis; Josephine, Bear River. Ard-Schrs Advance, from She for New York; Romain, from New York.

Sid-Sch B B Hardwick, Annapolis; Jose-phine, Bear River. Vineyard Haven, April 22-Ard and sid, sch Henry Weiler, Fernandina for Gardiner. Ard-Schs Abel C Buckley, Philadelphia or Augusta; Emma McAdam, Calais for City sland; Luta Price, Weymouth for Cos Cob Conn); Catawamteak, Port Reading for Rockland. Sid-Schs Wm F Green, Port Johnson for aco; Mattle J Allen, Portland for New York; Woodbury M Snow, Jonesport for 'Providence. Passed-Str Harrisburg, towing barge Ban-gor for Philadelphia; schs Spartel, Whiting for New York; Annie R Lewis, Stonington for do; Miles M Merry, Bangor for coal cort. Norway Pine

port.
 Returned—Sch Mary Ann McCann, Port Johnson for Bangor (lost anchor.)
 Boston, April 22—Ard, str Catalone, Louisbourg (C B.)
 Sld—Strs Halifax, Halifax; Dominion, do. Ard—Str Boston, Yarmouth; schs Valdare, Bear River.
 Boothbay Harbor, April 24—Ard, schs Olivla, Digby; Nevis, Maitland.
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 City Island. April 23—Bound south, schs

Bootnoay Harbor, April 23-Ard, sch Cor-ino, Port Greville. City Island, April 23-Bound south, schs I N Parker, St John; William L Elkins, St John via Bridgeport. City Island, April 24-Bound south, schs Carrie Easler, Tusket; J Arthur Lord, Swans

Carrie Easler, Tusket; J Arthur Lord, Swans Island. Newcastle, N S W, April 24-Sid, str Trebia, for Brisbane. New York, April 24-Ard, sch Annie A Booth, Perth Amboy for Rockland. Portland, April 24-Ard, schs Walter Mil-ler, St John for New York; Modoc, Calais for New York. Cld-Sch Onyx, Liverpool (N S.) Sid 25-Str Otto, Louisbourg; schs Kate L Pray, and Josie, eastward. Salem, April 24-Ard, schs May, St John for City Island; Altee Maud, do for do. Vineyard Haven, April 23-Ard and sid, schs Onward, St John for New York; Ma-jestic, Halifax and Baltimore. Ard-Sch Pardon G Thompson, Port John-son for St John. Sid-Sch Luta Price, Weymouth for Cos Cob (Conn.)

SIMONSON-At the rectory, Centreville, April 23, to the Rev. E. W. and Mrs. Simon-son, a daughter. PRICE-April 25, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Price, a son.

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Passed-Sch Lucia Porter, St John for New York. Vineyard Haven, April 24-Ard, schs J L Colwell, St John for New York; Maggie Todd, Calais for orders; E Waterman, do, to discharge here. Sid-Schs Pardon G Thompson, from Port Johnson for St John; Clara E Rogers, from Calais for Nantucket. Boston, April 25-Ard, stmr Alexandra, from Openhagen; bae Helena A Weyman, from New York; schrs Fanny, from St John; Theoline, from Brunswick; T W Manchester, and Hudson, from Rondout; Francis Good-now, from Port Reading; Nettie Champion, from Norfolk; Brina P Pendleton, from Norfolk; Clara A Donnell, from Norfolk; Helen Thomas, from Norfolk; Jennie French Potter, from Newport News; Herbert, from Rockgort. Sid-Stmr Hilda, from Windsor; Catalone, for Louisbourg; schrs July Fourth, for Ban gor; Leona, for Rockgort. Boothbay Harbor, April 25-Ard, schr George E, from St John; Lena Maud, from St John.

St John. City Island, April 25-Sld, schrs Onward, from St John; Spartel, from Whiting; Lough-ing Waters, for Portland. Cape Henry, Va, April 25-Passed out, schr Thomas W Lawson, from Baltimore for

Thomas W Lawson, from Baltimore for Boston. Gloucester, April 25-Ard, schrs Princess, from Port Gilbert; Arcklight, from Rose Bianch (Nfd). New York, April 25-Ard, ship Riverside, from London; bae Baltimore, from Wilming-ton (N C); schrs Jeremiah Smith, from Jacksonville; Inez N Carver, from Savannah; Lyman M Law, from Fernaudina; Grace VanDusen, from Virginia; Abel W Parker, from Port Reading. Portland, April 25-Ard, simr Kensington, from Liverpool; schrs Jennie C, from St

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Corbett. (Boston and New York papers please copy.) ALLAN-In this city, on April 23, Frances May, aged seven years and five months, only daughter of the late Henest A. and Annie May Allan. McNEIL--In Rozbury (Mass.), April 22, Catherine M. McNeil, 36 years. (P. E. Isi-and respers please copy.) McCARTHY-At Boston (Mass.), April 24, Joseph D. McCarthy, 27 years of age, leav-ing a wife and one child; son of Joseph and Louise McCarthy, formerly of this city. PURDY-On the 25th inst., Walter Ogden Purdy, aged 41. 533 Broadway, New York.

seived. A quiet wedding took place at the First Baptist parsonage, Moncton, on Wednes-day afternoon. The contracting parties were Harris A. McGinley, a popular I. C. R. driver and Mass Cordelia Brown, both of Moneton. Rev. D. Hutchinson per-formed the wedding ceremony. A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Harper street, Mone-ton, when Edgar S. Mitchell was married to Miess Mary L. Clark. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Hutchinson in the presence of the immediate friends of the presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. A large number of gifts testified to the popularity of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will reside in Moncton.

Mrs. Dodge of Divorce Fame.

A note which appears in a New York A note which appears in a New Tork paper, in connection with the recent di-vorce obtained by Mrs. Dodge, is rather interesting, especially as Mrs. Dodge was very much admired while here, not long ago, as a guest at government house. The paper says of her: "She is the youngest daughter of the Hon. John Bigelow and a sister of Poultney Bigelow. Mrs. Dodge has two children, a boy and a girl, and the latter is to come out in society next win-ter. Mrs. Dodge is handsome, and a great friend of Miss Daisy Leiter. There have been some rumors concerning her plans of marrying Hon. Lionel Guest, cousin of the Duke of Marlborough."--Ottawa Free Prese.

Bearsenes, Greup, Isthma Things in the source of the sour Monday night the local Odd Fellows celerated the 85th anniversary of the founding of the order in a fiting manner in their hall in Union street. There was a very large attendance from the various city lodges--Pioneer, Siloam, Peerless and Golden Rule, being well represented.

Deranged Nerves

ARD ADAIR-HAMILTON-At the mance, Sus-eex (N. E.), April 21, by Rev. Frank Baird, assisted by Rev. K. J. Grant, D. D., of Trinidad, Waldo Cecil Adair to Ada May, daughter of the late William Hamilton. BREBNER-MATHESON-At Kincardine (N. B), by Rev. G. Pringle, April 11, Andrew Brebner, of Cabano (P. Q.), to Cecilia Mathe-son, of Kincardine. McGINLEY-BROWN-At Moncton, on April 20, by Rev. D. Hutchinson, Harris Addy McGinley, of St. John, to Cordelia E., taird daughter of Dimock W. Brown, of Tidnish (N. S.) Weak Spells. Wr.R.H. Sampson's, Sydney N.S., Advice on all Sufferers from e Treuble is

faugner of Dimotal (N. S.) WARD-YOUNG-In the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. John (N. B.), on Wednesday, April 20, by Rev. F. X. Cormier, Robert J. Ward and May Young, both of "OET A BOX OF MURRAY-MCMILLAN-On the 23rd inst., MURRAY-MCMILLAN-On the 23rd inst., at St. Thomas' church, New York City, by the Rev. Ernest Stires, D. D., rector, George Christopher Murray, of New York, to Rachel Grace, daughter of John McMillan, of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. MHLBURN'S HEART AND NERVE

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DEATHS

WEYMAN-In this city, on April 24, after a brief illness, Helen Audrey, Infant daugh-ter of William W. and Margaret B. Weyman, aged one year and ten months. PRIOE-After a lingering Hiness, at his residence, 328 Main street, on the 20th inst., James A. Price, in the Toth year of his age. FIAHBRTY-In this city, April 21st, Eliz-abeth J., widow of the late John E. Flaherty. ESTABROOKS-April 21st, Ruth, aged 3 years and 9 months, daughter of Theodore H. and May E. Estabrooks. CORBETT-On Sunday, April 24, William Corbett, Boston and New York papers please copy. He as a 'I have been ailing for about a year from derange nerves, and very often weak spells would come over me and be so bad that a sometimes thought I would be unable o survive them. I have been treated by doctors and have taken numerous preparations but nose of them

been treated or doctors and have taken numerous preparations but none of them helped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn' Heart and Nerve Pills. Before taking them I did not feel able to do any work, but now I can work as well as ever, thanks to one bex of your pills. They have made a new man of me, and my advice to any person troubled as I was, is to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills." Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or

used on his own recognizance.

Feeling Runs High.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1904. came up. During these adjournments h

GILBERT MURDOCH 21 YEARS AGO SCOTT ACT WAR URGED EXTENSION TO LOCH LOMOND,

More Than 20 Years of Expedients Have Brought the City Extraordinary Developments Face to Face With Similar Conditions, and Again Raised in Connection With Enthe issue--Very Interesting Extracts from a Report forcement of Law. Printed in 1883--Loss of Pressure Explained.

The Telegraph prints below a few ex-tracts from a very long and exhaustive report on the St. John water supply made by the late Gilbert Murdoch, C. E., over twenty-one years ago. The citizens will not fail to note the remarkable similarity of the conditions then and new. Then not tail to note the remarkable similarity of the conditions then and now. Then Mr. Murdoch condemned a pumping plant and urged extension of the system toward or all the way to Loch Lomond—prefer-ably the latter. It will be noted that Mr. Murdoch found in 1882 precisely the same enditing the same of summit houses, and such a force ndicions with regard to intermittent and t pressure that are now complained of. and are charged by some to a defective dis-tribution. His report does not show that anybody then made the charge of faulty distribution, City Engineer Peters adverse-ly and at great length criticised Mr. Mur-doch's report, and counselled a resort to "expedients of less expensive nature." doch's report, and counselled a resort to "expedients of less expensive nature." To this Mr. Murdoch replied at length and with some heat. Then, in 1884, A. Fte-ley, consulting engineer, of New York, was engaged to prepare a report. He con-demned Mr. Peters' expedients, and en-dorsed the report of Mr. Murdoch. He said there must either be a pumping plant, which would be only a temporary expedi-ent, or extension to the lakes. He favor-ed extension to the lakes. He favor-ed extension to Loch Lomond. That course, however, was not pursued. The pumping station was installed; and for twenty years "expedients" have been resorted to, with the result that there is today a return to the conditions of twenty years ago. The ed." the conditions of twenty years ago. The following are the extracts selected at ran-non-from Gilbert Murdoch's report of 1862:

drant equal in power to a medium sized fire engine. The importance and value of hre engine. The importance and value of such a supply can scarcely be over-rated on the ground of convenience, economy and security. With such a pressure, two or more of the present steam fire en-gines could be dispensed, with, which in itself would be a considerable saving . . fire risks would be greatly reduced, and greater security would bring a reduction of insurance rates that would amount in cf insurance rates that would amount in the aggregate to a large sum of money, and represent the annual interest on a very large outlay of capital—greatly more, in-deed ,than could possibly be required to

make the improvements so urgently need-His Suggestions, "To obtain the pressure necessary to secure to the city the advantages named and remove existing complaints, an aux-

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Brockville, Ont.

"The eastern parts of Pictou county an

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one or more of the mains that now supply the city extended to Lake Douglas, Lake Latimer or Loch Lomond. The question as between pumping and gravitation was virtually settled 35 years ago, when the old water company abandoned its then pumping station at the Abcideau, and had a supply brought from Little River by gravitation. The reasons that led to this step still exist and have not been step still exist, and have not been weaknened by the lapse of time, nor by the changed conditions of the city." "The works constructed on Little River

Mr. Cusack, who succeeds Mr. Harney in office, took over his duties in January. The new official has been conducting an aggressive compaign. His activity has not been welcomed by all, but it is applauded by many. Among those charged by the inspector are Cougle, of Suesx; Duncan of Apohaqui; Dennis P. O'Regan, of White's Mountain; Claude Gillis, Spring-field; Andrew Carr, Waterford; John C.

Regarding the disturbance on April 4th at Sussex court house, it is affirmed that Constables Fenwick and Sherwood receiv-IN KINGS COUNT ed aid from a number of supporters in the crowd. Futhermore it is alleged that sev-eral came from points outside Sussex, and that in order to have them on hand at the right moment, their travelling ex-penses were paid, and that when the case first came up on Saturday. April 2nd, Con-Five Floors Completely Occupied by Our Stock of Furniture in All Latest Makes. Order Early Before the Spring Rush Sets In. penses were paid, and that when the case first came up on Saturday, April 2nd, Con-stable Fenwick was in court with the war-rant for Thompson's arrest. It is quite perceptible that in certain circles in Sussex, and surrounding parishes, a rigorous enforcement of the Scott Act is not popular. It is hinted that there is consider the still a court function. Elm **Bedroom** WARRING FACTIONS. organized hostility against Inspector Cus organized hostility against Inspector Cus-ack. It may not be out of place to men-tion that few, if any fines for violating the Scott act, have been paid by these convicted. Several preferred jail. Prison-ers mean expense to the county. The pay-ment of fines rauging from \$50 to \$100 means the reversal. Some think it may occur to the Kings county council that a change of inspectors might result in an increased revenue to the county, so far as Scott Act convictions are concerned. Suites. 2:= e. Astonishing Charge Brought Against These are nicely finished Elm Bed-0--0 room Suites of 3 pieces in the popa Witness-Constables Struggle 0:::2 ular golden effect, and are very substantially put together. Over the Right to Secure Him --Few Fines Paid 14 Convictions PRICE \$14.75. This is another reasonably priced Suite of mode make. Mirror of British bevelled plate and oval Scott Act convictions are concerned. A constable, prominently connected with the recent cases, was an applicant for th The Suite is a popular pattern and despite the low figure shows good workmanship. The mirror is Against Three Men, Saturday. figure shows good workmanship. The m 14x24 inches and is bevelled. Price \$14.75. A highly satisfactory suite in every Price \$15.50. osition of inspector, which was given t Mr. Cusack. SEPARATE ELM BUREAUS, \$8.00 OR \$9.50. There is war in Kings county over Was Mitchell used as a tool by those THESE GO NICELY WITH WHITE ENAMELLED BEDS. attempted enforcement of the Scott act by working to prevent Thompson from g vine evidence against Laughey? Was an at tempt made to use the courts, too? In Inspector Cusack. It is evident a certain Iron Beds, Dining Room Furniture, clique has grown up, strong in the deter ussex there is much nodding of heads mination to thwart, if possible, the Kitchen Furniture, and sly smiling. sworn duty of those appointed to carry Is there a distinct anti-Scott Act cliqu Odd Pieces in Furniture, No doubt there is. How far will this clique be permitted to go by those who have sworn to enforce all the laws whether That is a question generally asked through-out Kings county today. MANCHESTER SHOT AT A GHOST AND WOUNDED A MAN DOWLING BROS., 95 & 101 King Stre A New Stock. New Minas, N. S, Young Fellow A New Store.

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in Montreal; May Be Reorganization.

Is insufficient to give an effective reservoir Is insufficient to give an effective force for house and fire purposes on the higher levels of the city and Portland-as its bottom is only about ten feet, and its surface, when full, thirty feet above the intersection of Leinster and Wentworth

"The elevation of Little River reservoir

From Report of 1882.

out the laws, whether these laws be popular or unpopular. Kings county is confronted by several serious questions. One is: Can any law be defeated by concerted attempt to block its enforce ment? Another is: How long will the people stand for such occurrences as have have recently marked the struggle between the liquor sellers and their friends and those in the various communities wh say the law must be enforced or changed? Convictions against violators of the act have been frequent since the appointment of H. T. Cusack to the post of Scott Act May Die from Bullet Wound at

Mr. Cusack, who succeeds Mr. Harney

In so far as the quantity of water brought to the city daily is concerned, it is more than ample for all ordinary pur-ties more than ample for all ordinary purposes. . . but notwithstanding this the supply to the summits is defective in conand a subsequent extension to Loch Lo mond, the vast volume, elevation, softsupply to the summits is defective in con-sequence of the relative lowness of the fountain head or reservoir, compared with the higher levels of St. John and Portland. In the neighborhood of Block House hill, and corresponding elevations, the water rarely rises above the basements of the houses into which it is led, and in con-sequence of this, resort must be had to expensive and finconvenient mechanical arrangements, before the water can be used for bath or water closet purposes in these localities. This is an inherent de-fact in the present system, and is occaness and purity of whose waters give it very superior claims as a source of supply for city purposes-whether they are view-ed from a protective, a sanitary, a culinary, or manufacturing standpoint. "The ordinary elevation of Loch Lomond is 300 feet above city datum. It is 140 feet higher than Little River reservoir, and 70 feet higher than Lake Douglas. A direct connection with Loch Lomond would give an initial pressure at each fire hydrant in the city, as well as in the town of Portland, sufficient to throw cepious and powerful streams over our highest summit buildings ,without the aid of enfect in the present system, and is occa-sioned, as already remarked, by the site of

the present reservoir not having sufficient elevation to lift or force the water, as in gines. wer levels, to third or fourth stories. Mr. Murdoch submitted in his repor The same causes that make our present supply insufficient for ordinary house purestimates of the cost of extension by sev eral routes to Loch Lomond. These varied from \$201,000 to \$255,000. The conditions have of course changed greatly in twenty

poses near the city summits destroy its practical value in case of fire, and in con-sequence of this the risks are greater and vears. rates of insurance relatively higher in such hotalities than in the lower and more favored districts. . . . The evils re-sulting from this natural lowness of head EXPERIENCED MOTHERS.

are aggravated during the winter season by the water being freely used in the ver districts to keep pipes and closets m freezing. The amount of water which from free is wasted in this way is enormous, and entirely beyond control. Its suppression has bafiled the best efforts of every city on the continent, and is likely to do so until water, like gas, is sold by measure, for house as well as for trade purposes."

More Used in Houses.

"The extension of baths and water close ets, since the great fire, has been very great; and as many of the these are placed on second and third stories, a more copious mipply of water at a higher pressure has become indispensible to health and comfort. As a question, therefore for domestic economy, the low head of water which now prevails is a more serious evil than ever it was before, and the conditions and ele-ments that combine to make it so are not likely to be removed or weakened by time, but rather increased and strengthened.

"It may be thought that with a nominal head of from 40 to 80 feet the fire hydrants A Busy Summer in Eastern Nova Scotia. A. F. McCulloch said last week to th of District No. 3 should possess more power than has been ascribed to them, and so they would were the whole of the nominal head due to their respective positions really available. But this is not Glace Bay Gazette: the case; as it is greatly reduced—not only in the higher, but in the lower as well—by friction in the pipes and local consump-tion. This, however, will be better understood by an example or two, showing the nominal and actual pressure obtainable from particular hydrants on Nov. 17th. Take for instance the fire hydrant on the corner of Duke and Carmarthen streets.

. . . Its nominal head or pressure is 80 feet, and this is about the height to The Nantucket Sound Shoals lightship is farther from land than any other in the world, being fifty-two miles from the island. which the water would really rise were it closely confined and found no lower out let of escape. The pressure due to this head is nearly 34.8 lbs. per square inch, but the actual pressure on the day named was only 19 lbs., or that which is due to 43.9 feet, showing a less by friction and legal drafts of 33.1 feet. Take again the hydrant on the corner of Leinster and Carmarthen streets . . . which should show a pressure of 17 1-3 lbs. fully, if free from disturbing influences, yet the pressure found here on the day named was only et the helper barrier here about 61 lbs., the balance having been absorbed or lost by friction and local consumption at lower levels." "The effective head is being gradually

reduced and valuable sections of the city are imperfectly supplied and poorly pro-tected against the attacks of fire."

"For some years after the first 24 inch main went into use, there was ample water at the summits for all ordinary purposes, so far at least as basements were con cerned, but for several winters before the second 24 inch pipe was laid, it had fallen away to such an extent, through increased consumption, that it had practically be come intermittent, no water whatever reaching the basements, unless when shut

and O. D. Laughey, of Norton; William Sheck, Waterford; Thos. Brown, Sussex; James Chapman, Havelock. Mesars: Cougle and Duncan have been imprisoned, and on Saturday in the

ussex court house fourteen conviction for first offences were found against John C. Laughey, Andrew Carr and William Sheck.

There were nine charges against Laug-hey, three against Carr and two against Sheck. Certain of the convictions will be appealed and some of the other cases are being held in abeyance. John C. Laughey so far as it can be ascertained has lei to far as it can be ascertained has refer Kings county, but he stands convicted, and is liable to jail should he return. There is in Sussex a variety of opinion respecting Inspector Cusack's enforcement respecting inspector Cusack's enforcement of the act. From a general survey of the situation, and in view of what has taken place since he assumed office, it is but reasonable to think that there are two ctions-one operating for the act's enreement and the other determined to

make the law a dead letter. A witness called to give evidence against a Norton resident charged with liquor selling has been forcibly taken from the court room at Sussex on a criminal charge on information laid against him by an ex-convict A few days are Instruction of the on information laid against him by an ex-convict. A few days ago Inspector Cusack was accused by Denis O'Regan with sell-ing a bottle of liquor. The inspector has secured Hon. A. S. White to conduct his case, and it came up Saturday—at Stud-holm out was adjourned until next reday.

mark ble Proceedings.

Concerning, the scene of violence at Sussex court on Monday, April 4th, the following are the facts: John C. Laughey, of Norton, had information laid agains him in March on the charge of Scott Ac violation. As material witness in the case Walter L. Thompson, an oculist, was held. Mr. Thompson, it is alleged, resider part of the time in Hampton. The inquiry was called for Saturday, April 2nd at Sussex, before Magistrates Biggar and at Sussex, before Magistrates Diggar and Little, and on the appointed day the wit-ness appeared in custody of Constable Herbert Wanamake. J. M. McIntyre ap-peared for Loughey, and Fred Sproul for the prosecution. Mr. McIntyre moved that the court adjourn until Monday, on plea of his wife being ill. The court adjourned.

stables Fenwick and Sherwood claimed the witness as their prisoner on a criminal charge. They produced the warrant charg-ing Mr. Thompon with indecent assault upon a young woman whose residence is hear (Hampton. The warrant was signed by Magistrate Morrison of Sussex, and the person swearing to an affidavit in the matter was Avard Mitchell, of Hampton It is asserted that Mitchell recently served term in Dorchester penitentiary for

up his witness. Constables Fenuide and Sherwood were determined, however, and strove to see Thompson. There was

strove to serie Thompson. There was, quite a gathering of them, and the major-ity of them joined in the contest. Con-table Winamake was bruised and Thomp-son's acce was cut, but Wanamake hung to be witness. For a brief space it was a see for all struggle, but ultimately Mr. roul, prosecuting attorney, requested that the witness be given over to Con-stables Sherwood and Fenwick, which was done

The three-masted schooner E. Merrima arrived here yesterday to load plaster for he New England Adamant Co.

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Mr. Thompson was taken down to Hampton and placed in jail. At the sub sequent examination on the criminal charge, Mr. Thompson pleaded not guilty. and the young woman, who knew the prisoner, swore he made no advances. prisoner, ewore he made no advances. In the meantime Mr. Laughey disappear-ed, but on the evidence taken Saturday he stands convicted. His whereabouts.pre-sumably is unknown. The adjournments in the Laughey liquor selling have been frequent. According to a reliable source, Thompson, prior to his examination on the criminal charge had not a few favor-able computing to layer the complex. able opportunities to leave the country but he did not feel disposed to take advantage of them. The case in which h was expected to give evidence agains Laughey was adjorned from April 4th to he 11th, then to the 16th and on to the 23rd (Saturday), when with others, it

Kentville, April 21-The village of New Minas, situated just east of Kentville, was the scene on Monday night of what may yet prove a fatal shooting. It appears that a number of boys living in that locality have been dressing up as ghosts and prowling day evening Mrs. DeWolfe gave a party for the young people, among whom was a man from Kentville named Arthur Connel. This led, after seeing a young lady to her home, started to return to Kentville, when he met abother young man who had been on a like mission. This young man was Budd Bishop, aged 23 years, and son of Ensiev Bishop, of New Minas. Connell imagined him to be a shost and pulling his revolver fired in the abothered his body just below the heart. So far the doctors have been unable to locate the bullet and Bishop seems to be bearing up very well, in fact, he says he suffers no nan whatever. No action has been taken in the matter as yet.

Hands of Another.

News of Chatham,

Chatham, April 23-On behalf of the Miramichi Natural History Association, Complication Has Arisen and Conference With the Men Held Saturday -- Company Mer Dr. Baxter has shipped several speciment of Indian workmanship to the Australian museum, Sydney (N. S. W.) Among then were snowshoes, hirch bark canoe, moose hide, sheepskin and buckskin moccasius, plain and beaded photograph frames of birch bark, easel of dogwood, toy canoe and fishing spears. While Fred Traer was removing plants

culty had occurred in connection with the Joggins mines. Owing to the reticence o from a hot box, the other day, the wind blew the glass cover down on his hand. the representatives both of the company Besides several scratches, he received a deep cut at the back of his neck, requirgather the full facts but so far as can be learned the matter is about as follows: ing several stitches. The home mission board has offered For some time the Canada Ccal & Rail-Rev. A. W. Lewis, of Loggieville, an ap-pointment at Harbor Grace (Nfid.), the way Company, whose mines are at Joggins, duties to begin June 1. The ice still holds. Stream drivers are being hired here at from \$1.50 to \$3 a

day. H. S. Marsland, who has been in tow. re was under control that the revenue for three weeks, left yesterday for Maine would be sufficient to meet their current expenditure and with the object of tiding over what they considered would only be ible, to immediately effect a reorganiza-Thomas Flanagan, proprietor of the Adams House, is recovering from an atexpenditure and with the object of tiding

McAdam Junction Notes.

McAdam Junction, April 24-A very en joyable evening was spent Tuesday at the me of Andrew Lewis. It was a surpris party, on the departure of two youn ladies, Miss Grace McFadden, of Boud touche, and Miss Mary J. Vickers, o Chatham. The evening was spent in game, while Miss Maud Lewis presided at the piano, assisted by T. Matthews, G. Willis J. Kearns, all of St. John. The young below around and cake and fruit ladies served ice cream and cake and fru the court adjourn until Monday, on plea of his wife being ill. The court adjourned. On Monday, as Constable Wanamake was again bringing Mr. Thompson in, Con-stables Fenwick and Sherwood claimed the witness as their prisoner on a criminal the witness as their prisoner on a criminal ROBIN. friends.

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Albert County News.

Hopewell Hill, April 24 .-- The man friends of Oscar Lockhart heard with dee regret of the death of his wife. Elvira M. short time ago at Oakland (Cal.) The deceased who was a lady of very ma stimable qualities, was born at Hopewell

Constable Wanamake refused to deliver Hill about forty-eight years ago, and wa n his witness Constables Fenwick and the only daughter of the late Capt. Josep McAlmon. She leaves, besides her hu There was band, four sons, all residing at Oakland and one brother, W. J. McAlmon of this Much sympathy is felt for the village. family in their bereavement.

Everett, son of John Taylor, of Hope well cape, is dangerously sick with prea monia. Dr. Lewis, of Hillsboro, is at ending him.

The ladies of the Baptist church held of wa The Sunlight w no ing trv rubb Sun

have been operating under difficulty owing to large expenditures on development work nd on account of the disastrous fire in eir mine last February. Their sales so increased as soon as the

a temporary embarrassment, the directors had been during the last two months personally advancing the funds to pay wages Men Willing to Assist.

as they became due. The output of coal has, however, not gome up to their expectations and at a Messrs. Coleman and Ripley to meet the Joggins Coal Mine Association

Amherst, N. S., April 23.—(Special)— Considerable excitement was caused in Amherst today by rumors that some diffi-it was decided immediate steps would have representatives of the company a herst Saturday afternoon.So far as learned, at this interview the dele to be taken to place the company on a pressed themselves as satisfied majority of the men they represounder financial basis as the few direc-tors who hod been practically carrying on sired to do everything possible the men, it was almost impossible to the full facts but so far as can be the company and it is undersu different arrangement for the w the mines until re-organization i will be considered by the men to ther advances without some security. Accordingly A. G. Watson, secetarytreasurer of the company, accompanied by will be submitted to the director. one of the directors, went to the Joggins real Monday.

In any case the men who ha Friday to consult with the men in reference to the wages which were to have been paid today. They explained the situation, themselves desirious of protecting pany's interests, will see that enou assuring the men that so far as the direcis done to prevent any loss on ac tors were concerned everything possible dleness. An application will no made to the supreme court at Hali day next in reference to this matt would be done to protect their interests mines are among the most impor tion when the men's claims would be given the county. About 300 men are em

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and the fortnightly pay amounts to \$4,000 to \$5,000. The company, which comprised largely of Montreal capital acquired the property in 1892 fi

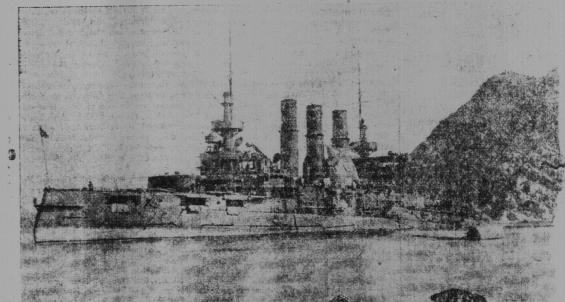
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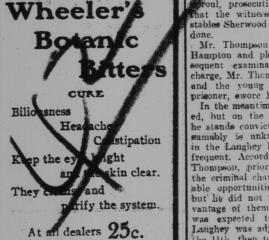
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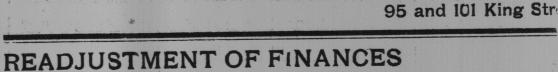


The Russian Battleship Retvizan on the Rocks at Harbor Entrance, Port A

This vessel was one of the three warships that were torpedoed by the Japanese on the night of Feb. 8, the open gagement of the war. She was run ashore in a sinking condition, but settled in shallow water and has done service in quent engagements, acting as a floating battery. She has been of much assistance in defeating Admiral Togo's atte block the harbor entrance. The Retrizan was built at the Cramps' shipyard in Philadelphia in 1900, and was one best ships in the Russian navy.—Collier's Weekly.

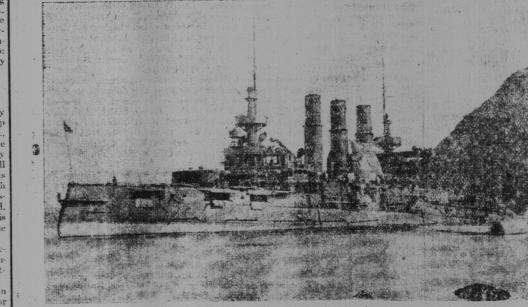
social and tea Thursday evening at the residence of G. M. Russell. It was well attended and a success. Solos by Harvey Wright, Misses Janie McGorman, Edna West, Lottie Russell and Ella Tingley were enjoyed. Miss Annie R. Peck visited St. John this week. As a consequence of the famine times Stockholm legislators proposed a tax upon att nervors weighing more than 25 pounds.	ColoneliVilliers Very III. Toronto, April 22-Col. H. V. Villiers is seriously ill at his residence, Spencer avenue, and the doctors in attendance re- gard his case as grave. Colonel Villiers is seventy-three years old. He was formerly deputy-adjutant-general of Kingston and Winnipeg military districts, retiring some seven years ago on reaching the aga limit. He is one of the oldest Masons in Canada.	For Infant For Infant The Kind Yuuta Bears the Bignature of





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AT THE JOGGINS COAL MINE



New Glasgow especially will have one of the most prosperous summers in their his-tory. The buildings of the trainway con-necting Trenton, New Glasgow, Steliar-ton and Westville is now under way. A new mine is being opened by the Acadia Coal Company, at Lordes, close to New Glasgow, and there is talk of pipe works coming to the town. The Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company are also opening up mining property near Thorburn, and al-together everything promises most pros-perous times." heft.

