rty Years

Clarke, a native of County eland, leaving three sons

.-At 179 Douglas avenue, 4th, John, youngest son of and Bell Clarkson, aged 13 neral private. the 18th inst., at 159 Prin-Elizabeth J., beloved wife

the 17th inst., at his resi-St. James street. Geo. D. ving a wife and five chilourn their sad loss. .—Died May 11th, 1905, Cummings, aged 16 days.

of pneumonia, Cecil Evercosman, aged 1 year and 5

-At his residence, 17 Camet, May 15, Thompson A. aged 60, leaving a large mourn their loss. At the General Public Hos-May 15, Catherine, widow of ullin, in the 81st year of her

No. 3 Hazen street, on May e A. E. Pope, eldest daughnnie H. and the late Rev. -In this city, May 18th, Rob-

ibald Rainnie, in the 66th his age.

R.-In this city, on May tense Emma, widow of the gee Scribner and youngest of the late George M. ged 62 years, leaving three

GENERAL LAKE AT HALIFAX.

X, May 17.-Major General tia, arrived in Halifax last is stopping at Bellevue, the rals Parsons and Lake are ing a consultation as to the be effected when the Canment takes over the gar-Halifax. As to the depare 5th Royal Garrison regi-Charles has received no de-

N. May 17.-Rev. Harry Har-A., of Sheffield, preached in rove Methodist church Sunin behalf of the Educational

Baker, an old and respected this place, is quite ill at the of his son, Rainsford Baker, cLain and John McFadgen ing through the Hamilton irely last night when they r, about a year old, and kill-

nteresting meeting was held t in the Shirley Methodist hen John L. Cambridge pre-Rev. W. J. Kirby delivered in behalf of the sustenta-The offering at the close cellent one.

Kitchen, a son of the late chen, who has been living incle, Jacob Kitchen, has be ontented with country away to the city a few days gives no reason for his de

cLain is putting up a long the Page wire fencing around

road enclosing his property. TO, May 18.—The private ittee of the Ontario legislaagreed to a bill granting a two hundred thousand dol-Grand Trunk Pacific, by

Fort William term of exnust be reduced from thirty

years.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

St. John, N. B., May 23rd, 1905.

MEN'S SUITS.

JOE MUISSE.

Police Have No Word Yet of the Missing Indian Guide.

HIS Friends Think That He is Dead ut Polica delieve He Has

cone Away.

Below is a photograph of Joe Muisse the Indian guide, who has been miss ing for over a week, and the story of whose disappearance appeared exclusively in the Sun on the 9th inst.



JOE MUISSE, THE INDIAN GUIDE.

Chief Clark last evening informed the Sun that he had telegraphed to the chief of Nova Scotia, is at present in Digby, and has not seen his son where it was thought perhaps Muisse have accompanied him, have gone to Nova Scotia, as the officers of the steamer Yarmouth are quite positive that no persons answering their description crossed the bay on the

ppearance.
The affair becomes more of a mys- SIX MEN KILLED IN tery every day, but the fact that Hancock cannot be found either would seem to lend color to the belief that the guide and Hancock may have gone away together. The missing man's brother, however, is positive that he

If Joe was alive," he says, "he would fact, is the opinion of all Muisse's in fact, is the opinion of all Muisse's ling Valley railroad round house on relatives. They base their belief prindered was so West Mound street. cipally on the fact that Joe was so possible for him to let her remain in doubt and anxiety concerning him, were he alive. Nothing can shake their were he alive. Nothing can shake their nviction in this respect. This estimate of Muisse's character is confirmed by Charles A. Clarke, who has known Muisse for many years, and who thinks

most highly of him. Speaking to the Sun about the matter, Mr. Clarke recalled one occasion when Muisse was doing some work for him in the city, which could not be finished in time for the guide to go home the same evening. He only consented stay over night on condition that Mr. Clarke telephone his wife, giving the reasons of his continued absence Mr. Clarke is much worried over the guide's disappearance, and thinks the police should make greater efforts than

police and a number of Joe's friends, He has accepted. The other American but returned home to Musquash dis- speaker at the affair, which is to be

which contained a number of articles strong proof that his absence is not voluntary, or at least was not pre-

gence of the missing guide, and the high regard in which he was held by prominent sporting men and others, the case is exciting general interest; and news as to Muisse's fate or whereabouts is anxiously awaited,

WANTS TO BE A CITY

Fiftieth Anniversary of Woodstock Will be Next Year.

And the Suggestion is Made That it Begin Its Second Half Century

as a City.

Woodstock as an incorporated town is now nearing its fiftieth milestone The first town council under the act of day of May, A. D. 1856. In the half century that has gone by since the little settlement along the banks of the the adjournment of the house to dis-Meduxnakeag was raised to the dignity of a town there have been many changes. Of those who were active in the incorporation of the town few are night session and was marked by now alive. The most conspicuous liv-L. P. Fisher, who so long and faithfully guided the town's destiny in the Lyttelton, secretary of state for the capacity as mayor. Woodstock as we colonies, rose to reply. The members know it is as much unlike the hamlet of the opposition drowned the efforts of of fifty years ago as we trust the the secretary with cries of "Balfour, Woodstock of fifty years hence will be Balfour." After continuing for about ahead of the Woodstock of today. We ten minutes, Mr. Lyttelton sat down. think that we are bound to prosper Winston Churchill then attempted to and take the place we should rightfully occupy as one of the foremost comseveral places in Nova Scotia, and the mercial and manufacturing centres in the din and shouting for the police. replies received shed no light on the Eastern Canada. In order to attract absentee's movements. Muisse's father, capital, energy and 2brains, our town should be in a position of complete in- rose to a point of order and a temin Digby, and has not seen his son government is concerned. It is but said he thought it highly improper since he has been reported absent from natural to suppose the summer of 1906 that he should be immediately expectnome. An inquiry sent to Bear River, will witness a grand celebration of the ed to follow the leader of the opposiwhere it was thought perhaps Muisse had gone with the man Hancock, who was with him at the Opera House on the evening of Friday, the 12th, has elicited the fact that the men have not been seen in that part of Nova Scotia. It is highly improbable that Muisse and the man who the police believe to and the man who the police believe to wantages. Let there be an awakening tages. Let there be an awakening

BOILER EXPLOSION.

COLUMBUS, O., May 22.—Six men who were at work near by were killed let his wife know where he was. He never did such a thing before." This, gine that was standing near the Hock-

The building was damaged and quanfond of his wife that it would not be possible for him to let her remain in dreds of feet in all directions. Several

into the air. Physicians and ambulances were noned and the police were promptly notified. The engine that exploded was being tested for its first run after re-building. Four other engines

standing near by were wrecked. The bodies of the six men were terribly mangled, arms and legs being scattered in all directions. One man is believed to have been blown into the river and is not accounted for.

TO SPEAK IN CANADA.

BROCKTON, May 18-The Rev. Alan then are to locate him or discover his Hudson has received an invitation to be one of the two American speakers position in the office of the Halifax science. Mrs. Muisse was in the city for sev- at the International Sunday School eral days last week, interviewing the convention at Toronto, Can., in June. couraged and fearing the worst. She took with her the parcel which her held, will be Secretary of the Navy Shaw. The Rev. Mr. Hudson is pastor husband left in Mr. Clarke's office, and of the First Congregational Church.



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and be ready for it.—Sizes 12 to 18 inch. Also the STAR, the best medium priced machine-sizes 12, 14, 16 inch.

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which Joe had purchased for their wigwam at Musquash. The fact that he never came back for this parcel is BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Members Galled for the Police, and Speaker Had to Adjourn the House---It Arose Over Fiscal Policy.

commons this afternoon, Premier Bal- preference without first appealing to four replying to questions on the subject, said he did not consider himself pledged to inaction in regard to colonial preference except so far as parliamentary action was concerned. He reiterated that the government did not ntend to deal with the fiscal question in the present parliament. The matter of colonial preference might, however, be submitted to a colonial conference in 1906, even though the country had not previously had an opportunity of expressing an opinion on the subject. debates. The decision of the conference, however, would not be binding without

legislative action. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader, charged Mr. Balfour with violating the pledge he had made in his Edinburgh speech, and moved cuss the matter.

The debate on Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's motion came up at the scenes of the wildest disorder. The liberal leader demanded a plain answer from Premier Balfour and Alfred speak, but the ministerialists drowned his efforts, the nationalists joining in

dependence in so far as our municipal porary lull , followed. Mr. Balfour

ed. Finally the speaker said it was obvious that the scene could not continue, and he would therefore adjourn the speaker to take such action in cases of grave disorder.

The speaker had been unable to secure even a semblance of order after howls and counter howls lasting over Tonight's unprecedented and undig-

ver spade turned the first sod in the

work of installing the water works in

that town. The water will be brought

from Davison Lake, ten miles away.

There passed through here this week

on the D. A. R. a steel flat car, cap-

acity of 100,000 lbs., from Philadelphia. It was freighted with the great fly

wheel and other machinery for E. T.

Davison's mill at Springfield, Annap-

olis Co., which is said to be the larg-

Guy Moore, son of Dr. Moore, return-

pire Business College at Truro, and

Harry Lyons of Kentville has ac-

cepted a good position in the office of

the dominion lands and crown lumber

J. C. Anderton has gone on a busi-

Rev. T. McFall of Berwick has gone

to Newcastle, Pennsylvania, to attend

the synod of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. George Nichols is seriously ill

Mrs. L. H. Vaughan is visiting at

the home of her father, Captain Moran,

George Dishart of St. John is stay-

ing a few days in Kentville.

Prof. Morton of the Presbyterian

College took charge of the services in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins have re-

turned from Cambridge, Mass., where

Charles Heales and family have re-

W. H. Chase has secured a fishing

privilege in Queens Co. and will short-

three other practicing physicians, Dr.

Bowles, Dr. Barss and Dr. DeWitt.

St. Andrew's church on Sunday.

they spent the winter.

ly build a lodge there.

turned to Port Williams.

has been taking a course in the Em- Georgia.

W. J. Mulhall is the contractor.

est in the province.

and Southwestern railway.

Bank agency at Kentville:

ness trip to St. John.

with pneumonia.

LONDON, May 22 .- In the house of | not to deal with the subject of colonial the country. The members generally were in feverish expectation that the debate would indirectly provide the terms of Mr. Balfour's answer to Mr. Chamberlain's compromise proposals. It was also anticipated that Mr. Chamberlain himself would make an important speech on the fiscal question. Then when Secretary Lyttleton was put up to speak, instead of Mr. Balfour, a storm burst such as has not

against him. Except when Sir Henry Campbell- curves will be four degrees, and in a chased at St. Louis, Mo. Bannerman taunted him with being the few instances will not exceed six desole cause of the disorder and Mr. grees. Balfour flashed rather an angry reply,

always being shouted down with cries of "Balfour, Balfour, Let him defend" with the same motive power, could haul convention on the important topics of flowers. When she trid her father the Sunday school work. Professor Brower story he paid no attention to it. Sunday school work. After a number of members had of "Balfour, Balfour. Let him defend 33 cars, or 990 pay tons. After a number of members had failed to secure a hearing the premier rose to a point of order and a temporary lull followed. Mr. Balfour said he thought it highly improper that he should be immediately expect
The first time put in force one of the following states of the standard the distance over the local tendence of the singing and taught the child suggested the singing and taught the child from several new songs appropriate to the suggested the suggested and the first time put in force one of the first time put in force one of the standard the distance over the should be immediately expect.

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> vote of censure on Premier Balfour would increase the distance by over will be moved fomorrow by Sir Henry 100 miles, and not open up the new trips again.
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> TORONTO, May 21.— Campbell-Bannerman.

It is understood that a colonial conference will meet in London early in the house under the rules empowering 1906 as an outcome of the agreement and Moncton where it may be found arrived at by the last conference that desirable to put in "pusher" grades of periodical meetings of colonial premiers should be held in London for the purpose of discussing imperial matters. The liberal papers this morning interpret Premier Balfour's remarks on the subject in the house of commons nified scenes grew to some extent out yesterday afternoon as showing that of the Balfour-Chamberlain . contro- some sort of compact has been arrived versy with the addition of the heat en- at between him and Joseph Chambergendered on the opposition side by the premier's alleged breach of his pledge ment until next year.

stayed over Sunday in St. John.

engage in farming.

Newfoundland.

Smith.

search."

sonage.

Dr. E. H. Freeze, formerly of Carleton Co., N. B., who has just arrived from a medical course at Edinfurgh, has opened an office here. There are three other practicing physicians, Dr.

Bowles, Dr. Barss and Dr. Dewitt.

All unique event in the inner life of Acadia Seminary was the reproduction on Briday evening last in Alumnae turned home on account of an attack hall of a French play, Moderes Bour-

cargo of flour at Canard.

Mrs. Judson Harris has gone to

Pairshoro to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cassie McLeod.

Rev. H.Y. Corey (Acadia '91), return-ed missionary from India, is in Wolf-

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

Two Routes Surveyed For Grand Trunk Pacific.

Shorter Than the I. C. R., but

OTTAWA, May 22.-The first report of the transcontinental railway com- Work on New Factory to be Started mission was presented to parliament

this afternoon Dealing with the section from Quebec to Moncton, the railway commissioners say that the line would run through a most valuable country. Commissioner Wade recites the objections which were raised that it would not be possible to get a good line round been heard in the house of commons the angle of Maine. Two routes are hall, Geo. E. Mercier, David Richards, since the days of the Gladstonian Irish being surveyed from Quebec to Moncton, one of which it known as the The opposition interpreted the govcross country route and the other the
gomery, president and manager; Geo.
E. Mercier, vice-president; R. Y. ernment's course as an attempt to river route. The cross country route Blackhall, sec.-treas.; F. S. Blair, auernment's course as an attempt to river fouce. The close country local Blackhall, sec, treas.; F. S. Blair, austifie discussion, although moderate can be made shorter than the I. C. R. ditor; Gilbert Levellie, superintendent members admit that Mr. Balfour's atmembers admit that Mr. Ballour's attitude was perfectly correct. The premissioners are not in a position to say. ing the factory in a few days. They mier himself, in appealing to the If the same grades are adopted as on have put in up-to-date machinery. A house to permit Mr. Lyttelton to the I. C. R. there will be a saving of well digger is at present sinking a well speak, maintained that he (the pre- 90 miles. As it is, a line can be got speak, maintained that he (the pre-mier) was "a prisoner in the dock," with a grade of four-tenths of one per and ought not to be put on his defense. and ought not to be put on his defense cent. going east, and not more than until he had heard the accusations six-tenths of one per cent. in a few gasoline launch from Newcastle, where places going west. The average of the it was built. The machinery was pur-

Andrew Barberie is preparing to erect his new house on Adelaide street Balfour flashed rather an angry reply, the premier was most composed some interesting calculations. He states that a standard locomotive on gouche Woodworking Company. Mr. Butler, assistant engineer, makes Mr. Lyttelton also showed the great- the I. C. R. can haul 22 cars of thirty est self-possession in his difficult positions each, or a total of 660 paying tons. S. Association met in the Presbyterian reported the case at once. tion. Standing at the treasury table, Going east, the national transcontinflushed but immobile, times out of ental would be able to haul 42 cars teresting programme was carried out. years of age, discovered the body in a number he essayed to speak, always with one standard locomotive, or 1,260 Rev. J. B. Ganong, travelling field sec- culvert and ran home frightened. She

bub, until finally the deputy speaker, for the first time, put in force one of the new rules adopted by the present parliament, empowering the speaker in cases of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the exercise of grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the grave disorder to adjourn the speaker in the grave and the body was taken to the morgue.

The test made lately of the supply of been seen in the vicinity on Friday cases of grave disorder to adjourn the house.

The liberal leaders afterwards held a conference, and it is expected that a conference confer

> country. The report mentions there are two SAYS MIRAMICHI DRIVES points on the line between Chaudiere one per cent. If this were done, twenty-five miles can be saved. It is a mere matter of calculation, however, whether it will be more economical or not to put in these grades. As the heavy traffic will only last five months in the year east of Quebec, the commissioners think there is much to be said in favor of the "pusher." Dealing D. Murray, a retired Presbyterian with the estimates, the commissioners minister, now residing in Buctouche, state that the line from Moncton to was in town on Saturday, on his re-Quebec will not exceed \$33,000 per mile, turn from Redbank, Northumberland and they hope to be able to reduce Co., where he had been ministering to

> this estimate. After passing several private bills Mr. Murray reports that Goo. S. Mitthe house went into committee of sup-ohell, who graduated in April from the ply on the interior department esti-presbyterian College, Montreal, and mates and kept Hon. Frank Oliver ex-

WOLFVILLE, May 22.-Capt. Falk- of paralysis, one arm being almost ner, mayor of Hantsport, with a sil- helpless. He missed the boat and geois Gentilhomme, by young ladies of the French class. The costumes Henry Morris and family left this were striking and were a faithful reweek for St. John en route for Belfast, production of the fashions of the period Me., where he has purchased a farm. in which this amusing play is located. J. E. Stultz, who has had charge of The cast was as follows:

the creamery of the Supply Co., has M. Jourdain-Maude Christie, River gone with his family to Petitcodiac to Hebert. Madame Jourdain-Emily Emmerson Dr. Jacob Potter has returned from Dorchester.

Lucille-Edith Burditt, St. John. Clement Vaughan, an honor gradu-Cleonti-Bertie Purdy, Springhill. ate of Acadia, has been awarded a travelling scholarship at Harvard, Valet of Cleonti-Jean Haley, St which will permit his going to Ger-Nicolo-Jennie Palmer, Dorchester.

Vernon C. Kerr, general passenger which will permit his going to Geragent on the D. A. R., has accepted a Music Teacher-Emily Young, Parrs-Miss Minnie Lockett, formerly of Dancing Master-Bentrim Oulton,

Berwick, was married on Wednesday Fepring Master-Mabel McDonald, Petitodiac. ed last week from Truro, where he at Boston to Hugo Crussell of Atlanta, Dr. S. N. Miller has bought out the The Tailor-Helen Keirstead, St. has accepted a position in the Union drug business of Frederick O. Church-

Two Lackeys-Eunice Partello, Truill at Middleton. ro, and Alice Jones, River Glade. Miss Lena Reid of Montreal is the The scenes were all given in French, guest of her friend, Miss Kathleen but an English explanation of the plot him, though he offered any terms. He preceded each act, enabling the large hopes to put on a ten-round bout with number of hearers to follow the acting intelligently.

There is also to be another baptism by Rev. Mr. Ferguson in the near future. If he can get a permit. Rector Dixon, of St. John's Church,

delivered a most interesting address ural defects of his qualities. But he was the man needed for his times, and the secret of his character is to be found in the fact that he was a truly God-fearing man. Having learned to fear God he feared none other.

The can get a permit.

Thomas Evenis, chief clerk of the secret of his character is to be found in the fact that he was a truly God-fearing man. Having learned to fear God he feared none other.

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The can get a permit. ing intelligently. before the clergymen of Halifax on the fascinating subject, "Physical Re-The schooner Marguerite cleared for St. John Tuesday, after discharging a

The psalms sung during the evening were printed on the programmes in the old English style, taken from the Edinburgh edition of 1565. During the Mrs. Frank Haley has gone to Nor-

wich to spend a few weeks at the home of her father, Dr. Wilcox. She was accompanied by her little daughter, Harriet Haley. evening solos were rendered by Mrs. W. J. Henning and Mrs R. T. Worden. Marshall, St. John, accompanied by Rev. A. H. Foster closed the service Dr. Kirkpatrick of Woodstock, spent Mrs. Ralph Gullison, returned missionary from India, is visiting her friend, Mrs. L. D. Morse, at the parwith the benediction.

ON ICE

"Yes," said Alkali Ike, "a couple o' cow-punchers indulged in a very pretty scientific scrap down at Bad Mike's scientific scrap down at Bad Mike's as teacher of the primary department at a meeting of the Number of the Number

for a couple o' days ret!"

FROM QUEBEC TO MONCTON. Genuine Bargains in

One, Across Country, is 90 Miles Will Involve Heavy Grades.

DALHOUSIE NEWS. BABY MURDERED

15th inst, the Restigouche Woodwork

ing Company held its first regular

The Restigouche and Bonaventure S.

ARE IN BAD WAY.

More Moncton Beer Cases—Fighter

Fined in Police Court.

MONCTON, N. B., May 21.-Rev. J.

obdained and inducted into the pas-

torate of Redbank and Whitneyville. Rev. Henry Arnott and Rev. J. G. A.

Colguboun conducted the ordination

Mr. Murray reports that the drives of

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, May 22.—Capt.

part of last week calling on friends in this vicinity.

Miss Equice Estabrooks of Lynear, Maine, who is well known here, is rapidly recovering from a severe ill-

until the end of this term.

are still doubtful.

We have secured again this year a lot of Men's Suits made from the ends of cloth webs, having only one, two and three suit lengths. We bought all the entire lot at a great bargain, and will give the public the benefit which will be a saving of at least \$2 to \$3.50 per suit.

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J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothies

BY LITTLE GIRL.

Men's and Boys' Clothier

DALHOUSIE, May 19:-On Monday, A Horrible Instance of Juvenile Depravity.

Killed It and Threw It Into a

TORONTO, May 21.-A dastardly nurder develoyed here on Saturday, when the body of a child was found in a culvert near Greenwood avenue. The child was the little nine-months-old ton avenue. Mrs. Murray had gone shopping on Friday and while in Eaton's store, left her baby in a gocart in a lane between Gough Bros and Eaton's. When she came out she found baby and go-cart missing. She

On Saturday little Maud Carr, ten beginning "the prime minister." and pay tons. Going west, the new road, retary, was presnet and addressed the had gone to the ravine to gather wild-

TORONTO, May 21.- Josephine Carr, aged 13 years, is under arrest for the murder of the Murray baby. The baby was kidnapped by the Carr girl and was thrown 88 feet down an embankment beside the railway tracks on Greenwood avenue. The girl first gave a detailed story of seeing a woman with a baby in a go-cart in the vicinity of the crime. There were discrepan-cies in her story and this aroused suspicion. When pressed by the police, the girl confessed she had taken the baby and go-cart from Eaton's and started for home. When she got to the

railway embankment she became

alarmed over the prospect of a whin-

it over. She then went down the em-bankment, undressed the baby and concealed the clothes.

has been licensed by the Miramichi prestytery, was on Thursday evening BAPTIZED IN RIVER NEAR THE OLD FORT.

A little less than two thousand peo-ple, including a large number from this the Northwest Miramichi and its tri-butaries are in a bad way, and unless side of the harbor, assembled Sunthere is considerable rain, they will be day afternoon near the Old Fort, Car-hung up. The Southwest and its trihung up. The Southwest and its the better, to witness the baptism performed butaries have done better, many of them being in safe water, but others the Carleton Free Raptist Church. A are still doubtful.

Three more beer cases were disposed of in the police court on Saturday. Selin Robichaud, Fabien Vantour and Millidge Henry, all keepers of small restaurants, being fined \$50 each.

Sandy Ferguson, the fighter, recently from Boston, who has been doing a good deal of fighting with his mouth, the short and gazed from their proud eminence into the bantismal waters.

good deal of fighting with his mouth, supplished waters.

Those who were immersed, seven in the police court on Saturappeared in the police court on Saturday and acknowledged to an old offense in connection with the attempt to break up George Meahan's pool room some weeks ago. He was fined \$20 and costs. Ferguson says Gunner White of Helifay has refused to meet White of Halifax has refused to meet church on the first Sunday in June.

WANT TO GONTROL CANADIAN MARKET.

MONTREAL, May 22.-J. Wesley Allison and G. E. Meldrum of this city have secured possession of the charter of the Canada Tin Plate and Sheet Steel Company of Torento, and with a number of American capitalists will erect 28 mills at Morrisburg, Ont, securing their steel requirements from the Dominion Steel Company. expect to be able to control the Can-

at a meeting of the Municipal Reform with the end of this term.

"It's wonderful how cool those fellows been under the circumstances." The Kennedy farm is now occupied by two stalwart young Englishment named Neales from Birmingham, Eng

STORY OF FRANK OLIVER AND THE PRAYER BOOK.

More Particulars of Sifton's Wire Fence Deal --- 'Additional Features of Autonomy Bungling.

OTTAWA, May 17.-The story is told | part of the constitution of the Terrion what authority deponent knoweth tories by the very words of this secnot, that some ten years or so ago, when Frank Oliver, now minister of not possible. I am not prepared, withthe interior, was a green member of the house, he strolled into St. George's do not concur, and therefore I shall Episcopal church one Sunday merning be very glad to accept the suggestion and modestly took a back seat. As of the minister of justice." the service opened one of the sidesmen or church wardens, seeing that the visitor was unprovided with a Book of Common Prayer, stepped up little delay to give time for the printand tendered the hon, gentleman a copy. "Thank you," replied Mr. Oliver, "but it would be of no use to me, a I den't know anything about this church procedure." From the manner in which he daily talks in the house would expedite rather than obhouse it is evident that the Hon. self in a parliamentary debate than he did at that back date about the autonomy bill till next week, although Anglican liturgy.

The long drawn out debate on the autonomy bills may appear monotonous to the general reader, but the fact remains that every day brings its disclosures with respect to the determination of the government to dominate and impoverish the two new provinces, so far as federal legislation mplish that end. Last night P. Talbot, the liberal M. P. for Strathcona, W. T., made a bad break, which might have possibly escaped the nostantly pounced upon by John Herron, the keen-eye, practical conservative representative from Alberta, patment, sent a memo to Mr. Smart, and whose post office address is then deputy minister, that there was Pincher Creek. Mr. Talbot's remarks, no appropriation to enable the depart-which were made while the land clauses ment to construct the fence. The matof the bill were under consideration, worth giving in full. He said: "I would like to draw attention to a general elections, as there is a memorsource of provincial revenue which has attracted little notice, and that is our we have at least eleven million or twelve million acres of school lands, which in time will be sold and the money held in trust by the dominion will be naid three and a half per cent. yearly, every half year. The policy has been to hold these lands until they are worth \$7 to \$10 an acre. We will therefore, ten million acres, which will eventually be sold at \$10 an acre, or \$100,000,000, on which we will receive an annual income of three per ranged in this bill would be sufficient

Talbet had given one of the best rea- voted for the purpose. sons why the Laurier government is not treating the Northwest properly in the matter of lands. "If ten millions of acres of school lands are going to give the amount of revenue Mr. Talbot mentioned, and that almost mediately, what about the hundreds of millions of acres of land which this government is keeping from us, and in return for which it is giving us but a

Not a member on the government side had the audacity to rise in his place and attack Mr. Herron's position or answer the very important quesernment supporters, taking their cue pastured in Canada last summer, cabinet ministers, prefer to ignore facts and generally confine themselves to platitudes and foam.

for use of minister, with estimates. Some days ago this correspondence pointed out from the pages of Han- C. S." sard that the delay in carrying on the usiness of the country with reasonable expedition was caused by the well Fence company at \$550 per mile J. A. C. Hickman of Port Elgin. with the progress of events. In suphanded to the department on January
tea was given Thursday by Mrs. Wm.
He went on to explain that the manual
picked and the bird flown. Inglis has
port of that statement last night's re19th. It is significant that while the
Ogden to the Sackville members of the
training was intended to meet this dea reputation for jail breaking. point. Hon. R. L. Borden was pre- are typewritten, the actual figures are class of Mt. Allison Ladies' College. So far, we had been treating our chilpared after recess to go on with any filled in with ink. On the covering Notwithstanding bad weather, the dren as though they had heads and no will regret to learn that the doctor's put a lion in the path, When it was climate cedar posts go quickly. ister of justime said:

section is a highly technical about the posts. C. S." one, and is intended to deal with a which will exist in the Northwest af-

sary on this side. The only im- not appear. portant question raised on this side Act of 1875 might not be continued as between the McGregor Banwell Fence

tion. Mr. Newcombe thinks that is

A few minutes later Mr. Borden obing of the bill as amended, and fel that a day or two devoted to the quiet consideration of further amendments before they were discussed in the struct the final conclusion. Hons. Frank does not know any more as to Fitzpatrick and Fielding readily agreed how a minister should conduct him- and the chances now are that little or nothing more will be done with the there may be some talking by irrepres sible members.

The correspondence tabled by Sir noon regarding the interrational bounimagined, and shows that until Mr. Hicks; finance Sifton left the cabinet the premier was going on, although it involved an reply to the request of some ranchers, Mr. Keyes, secretary of the interior de ter was evidently laid before Mr. Sifton on his return to Ottawa after the andum pencilled by him which reads "I think provision should be made ror According to estimate, the fence, but it may stand until report from Commissioner Perry, who is considering subject."

On January 4th this year W. W Cory, deputy minister, wrote to the McGregor, Banwell Wire Fence Company of Walkerville, telling them that "This department intends to erect a J. H. Williams, who has been acting withstanding that there is on the file, departure. partment, a memorandum to the ef- now at Cape Tormentine, Thursday

of the Royal Northwest Mounted Poing to his notice "the serious menace Northwest Territories." 531 head were ing upwards the deals made an unususioner showed that two to three thouof the Cypress Hills, and that Ameri-A pencil memorandum of Mr. Sifton's on one of these police reports instructs the deputy minister to "put all these reports on fencing together

ment's inability to keep pace for fencing and \$10 for each gate was An extremely delightful five o'clock did not get enough practical training. also from Hansard, is to the tender itself and the covering letter Alumnae Society and the graduating mand for a more practical education. ection of the autonomy bill that the letter there is the following memoran- rooms were well filled. In the unavoid- bodies. Manual training was intended to diagnosis was not of an encouraging government might desire, irrespective dum of Mr. Sifton's: "I think the able absence of the president, Mrs develop the body as well as the brain. whether it was in numerical order tender satisfactory, except as to the Fred Ryan, Mrs. B. C. Borden read He compared the work of the manual otherwise, but Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick posts. My information is that in that the constitution and aim of the so training room with that seen in the sed to take up section 15, the minstatement that cedar lasts as long as
of justime said:

most interesting letter written fifty
training room there was no repression,
and yet no question of order arose.

On the 15th of February the Cana- about a year after leaving school, ter this act comes into force. I have dian Steel and Wire company of Haminsulted the deputy minister of jus- ilton wrote enquiring if it were the in- the baccalaureate sermon this year, is tice, who drew this bill, and he in tention to build a fence along the a Congregational minister, as was alwho repre- boundary line, and stating that in that so his father, Chas. Pedley, author of girls there is a department now sented the Northwest Territories. The event they would like to submit prices. History of Newfoundland. He was section as it is now proposed to amend On March 18th, Mr. Scott, M. P., wrote it. meets with the approval, I under- to the deputy minister stating that Mr. educated in Montreal. He is the nep- manual training department for boys. sketch. Mr. Campbell asked if he stand, of the representatives of the Isaac Stirling of Battle Creek, N. W. hew of Hugh Stowell, author of a This was the domestic science depart-Northwest Territories and those who T., would like to have a chance to ten- large number of books and some fifty ment where the girls were taught to ject of Jackson. "I don't think the represent the Northwest government. der for building a portion. The an- hymns. One of the most popular, these circumstances I would swer to both these communications From Every Stormy Wind that Blows, These cooking lessons were particularsuggest that the clause be allowed to was that the matter was under consid- was first published in 1828, and is in pass with the understanding that at eration. On March 2nd, W. L. Mc- the Methodist hymn book in use here. any time it may be reconsidered at Gregor, secretary treasurer of the Mcthe suggestion of any member of the Gregor Banwell company, wrote urging the closing of the contract. A postscript to the latter says: "Since writ-Mr. Borden replied: "That, I think, ing above I see that Mr. Sifton has should be quite satisfactory. My hon, resigned. Will this affect the carryfriend the minister of justice (Mr. Fitz- ing out of this project?" It was about patrick) was good enough to give me this time that the Page Wire Fence if properly sustained by the attendance at six o'clock a memo prepared by Mr. company of Walkerville wrote to the of Christian workers, will give a great Newcombe, dealing with some points minister of agriculture under date of spiritual uplift to the most important which had been raised on this side as March 14th stating that they had department of work under the care of to the possible construction given sec- heard the fence was to be erected and the church. Rev. Dr. Bachman has a tion 15 as proposed to be amended. I asked to be put in touch with the pro- message to the churches. He delivers expected to have had an opportunity per department. In reply Mr. Fisher it in a manner that compels attention of looking over the memo of the deputy referred them to the department of He is not a copy of any of the experts minister between six and eight c'cleck, interior. Accordingly on March 20th who have been in our midst during the but was prevented by other engage- they wrote to the department of in- last decade. His manner and methods ments. Under the circumstances, I terior, and in answer received a let-shall not ask the committee to wait ter from Mr. Keyes, "I beg to state Brower can both sing and teach others" until I have examined it. If I think that the government has awarded the to do so in a manner that is a revela-any difficulty arises under the words contract the this matter." Thereupon tion to most people. Besides, Mr. of the amendment, I will ask the government to permit us to return to for information regarding the calling gestive. Let the Christian people clause 15 for the purpose of moving for tenders as they had not seen any gather in large numbers and their proany amendment which may be thought advertisement, but the answer does

was whether or not section 11 of the In the meantime the draft contract

Accidents Occur

ompany and the department of interor had been sent to the departmen of justice for revision. This was returned to the interior department of April 19th. In his letter Mr. Newombe, deputy minister of justice,

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

"There would appear to be a question whether this work should not be carried out under the direction of the minister of public works, and as to whether tenders should not have been invited for its execution by public advertisement as required by the public works act and amendments.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT CAPE TORMENTINE

Ephraim Allen Struck by Sling of Deals—News of Sackville and Vicinity.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 19 .- The annual roll coll of the Midgic Baptist church was held Wednesday afternoon in the Midgie church. Officers were Wilfrid Laurier late yesterday after- elected as follows: Deacons, Isaac Anderson, John M. Hicks, Bedford Richdary wire fence, places the affair in ardson; "clerk, Isaac Anderson; treaseven a more pernicious light than was urer, Wm. W. Hicks; auditor, Albion Hicks; finance committee, Albert Wheaton, John M. Hicks, Wm. W. was utterly in the dark as to what Hicks; tellers, Chas. Wheaton, Harvey Hicks; solicitors, David M. Hicks, Mrs. Geo. H. Fillmore, Mrs. Herbert Richexpenditure of fully \$250,000. It appears from the correspondence that in son; ushers, Bedford Richardson, Geo. Fillmore, Elmore Finney; superintendent of Sunday school, Joseph Hicks; assistant superintendent, Wm. W. meeting refreshments were served. In the evening the Rev. E. B. McLatchey, sermon before a large congregation. church. Excellent music was render- for 25. ed by the choir assisted by George Campbell, jr., of Middle Sackville. The organist, Miss Kate Richardson, was sented with the sum of \$20 as appreciation of her faithful services. The pastor, Rev. E. L. Steeves, is doing splendid work in this church and is extremely popular.

was accidentally thrown down the seized last October and held until all ally long sweep, striking Messrs. Tuck-November 10th made to the commiscipitated head foremost into the hold vored consolidation. of the ship, a distance of twenty feet, is entertained for his recovery. who has come to Sackville to attend the graduating violin recital of her decent. daughter, is the guest of Mrs. C. C.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TOUR.

out the Province:

The convention tour now in progress, fiting will appear for many days. Westmeriand Co. Convention was a feast

GEORGE STEEL Sackville, May 15, 1905.

Many Rural Schools Are In a Disgusting Condition.

New \$20,000 School For Sussex Proposed-Important Educational Meeting on Thursday Evening.

tional meetings in the history of Kings five or six hours a day. They would county was held Thursday evening in only work a portion of that time and the Oddfellows' Hall, Sussex. There the rest of the time would be dowas a large attendance, in which the ing something they shouldn't do. ratepayers as well as the pupils of the Now, how much better it would be for grammar school were well represented. them to be putting in part of that time Although the speakers dealt largely rambling in the woods and fields and with the school problems, pressing for immediate solution upon the town of and flowers. These were surely inter Sussex, the general educational needs esting subjects for study. The bobof the province were gone into quite olink had already returned this year. fully. The ratepayers of that town were doubtless inspired with higher miles or more, and yet after their comideals of education and induced to take ing so far there were probably not broader views on the school question dozen people in Sussex who knew they than they held previous to the meet-At the close of the meeting, to show their willingness to act on the suggestions given, on motion of the water plants and gave a typical sci trustees of the school it was decided ence lesson to the young people preto have a committee of eight rate- sent. payers, including the three trustees, make a thorough inquiry into the matter of school accommodations generally and bring such information and suggestions as they could collect before the next annual school meeting, to be held in June.

J. Arthur Freeze presided at the eeting, and with him on the platform were Dr. Inch. chief superintendent of education; Professor Kidner, director of manual training for New Brunswick; Professor Brittain, instructor in science at the University of New Brunswick; Hon. A. S. White, Inspector Steeves, Rev. Frank Baird, Rev. J. Gough, Rev. W. Camp and J. A. Humphreys

Mr. Freeze opened the meeting with in excellent speech, in which he referred to the want of a new school building in Sussex. He spoke of the debt under which the school district had been laboring for several years, Hicks. At the close of the business and announced that he was holding in of the building and grounds. Condihis hand the last paper to show that the bonded debt had been cleaned up. B. D., of Moncton, preached a trong Regarding the inadequacy of the present school building he stated that it to the place. "Now is the time for The offering amounted to about \$63, was nothing less than criminal to the people of Sussex to rise to the octhe largest ever received at the Midgic crowd 50 children into a room made casion and put up a school building

Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education was called first. He spoke of the unfitness of the present school building of Sussex to meet the démands of the present generation of young people of that town. The ratepayers of fence at the boundary line in the Northas bookkeeper for Geo. E. Ford the
last three years, is selling off his houseto be constructed this year and the balance completed next year," and asking the firm to submit a tender.

Sackville. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have made warm friends during their brief stone or brick school building of 12 or made warm friends during their brief at least 10 departments. The building That amount, along with what is ar- Mr. Cory made this statement not- stay in this town, who will regret their at least 10 departments. The building be held on June 17th. would cost at least \$20,000. This was not a sum which should frighten the people of a town such as Sussex. He Mr. Herron, who followed, said Mr. feet that no appropriation had been morning, Ephraim Allen of Bayfield, would not advocate a consolidated school for a town like Sussex. It was hatchway and seriously injured. The able to take care of itself. The greatwork of loading the steamer with test difficulty which he had to face deals had just begun. Messrs. John was our wretched rural schools. A lice sent a report to Mr. Sifton bring- Tucker and Ephraim Allen were stand- short time ago he visited a school near ing near the hatchway when a large Hampton, where the teacher had ony drive on the main Northwest Branch to Canadian cattle interests by the en- sling of deals was suddenly raised four pupils through the winter, and of the St. John, consisting of some eight croachment of American cattle in the from the wharf by the engine. In go- three of these were members of his own family. In a case of this kind the advantages of a consolidated school expenses had been paid and the am- er and Allen. Mr. Tucker managed to could not be disputed. And still he had June. Invitations have already ount of duty deposited. A report of save himself, but Mr. Allen was pre- yet to find a single district that fa- issued. The address in praise of the

In closing, he referred again to the sand head of cattle were ranging south striking his head on the corner of a sickening sights which met his view deal, which made an ugly cut. He was when he visited some of the country can sheep in large numbers had been also injured internally, and little hope schools. The children were crowded out on the streets, the walls and floors Mrs. Harvey Keen of Sydney, C. B., were broken, and the rooms were generally dilapidated, dirty and hardly

PROF. KIDNER.

Prof. Kidner, director of manual tons, Capt, N. Keits, arrived at Cape training for New Brunswick, was the penitentiary and seemed quite proud of Tormentine in ballast on May 15, and next speaker. One of the chief criti- his accomplishments. He is 22 years The tender of the McGregor, Ban- is being loaded with deals by Mesrs. cisms which were levelled at our school of age. At noon Sergt Phillips started system, he said, was that the pupils out to get a lunch for Inglis. On his The ciety, and then gave extracts from a ordinary school room. In the manual Miss Annie Smith, a sister of J. Barry The children were working industrious Smith. Miss Smith, who was a par- ly of their own free will at their tasks. ticularly bright and clever girl, died The progress of the manual training schools in Canada during the past Rev. Hugh Pedley, who is to preach few years had been marvellous. In the maritime provinces we have alborn in Durham, Eng., in 1852, but was schools which corresponded to the had read only a small part of the ly desirable. There was a tremendous with regard to the value of certain foods. There were at present fifteen To Sunday School Workers Through- the maritime provinces. One was to repeated the question, evidently expectbe opened next week at Kingston. manual training that he had not

PROF. BRITTAIN.

work after once having taken it up.

Prof. Brittain of the University of New Brunswick, in opening his speech drew forth prolonged applause from his audience by announcing that he was an old Sussex boy and that had begun his teaching career not far away in a little old country school house with long desks meeting the walls on both sides, and no backs on the seats. Since that time he had passed through various vicissitudes and finally landed in the University of New Brunswick. Mr. Brittain went or to give the history of school gardening and to show its advantages. The boys and girls could not sit quietly at

One of the most progressive educa- school and attend to their work for learning something of the birds, trees had returned.

In closing, Prof. Brittain produced a number of bottles containing small HON. A. S. WHITE.

Hon. A. S. White dealt briefly with the matter of establishing a manual training department in Sussex. He had no doubt as to its success. urged that the ratepayers all attend the coming school meeting and have the matter of a new school buildin settled right away. The present school was so crowded that many of the teachers and pupils had suffered in health. In closing, he moved a vote of thanks to the gentlemen who had come down to this town to assist them so ably in this meeting.

INSPECTOR STEEVES.

Inspector Steeves was the last speaker of the evening. He said if he had time he could tell the people of Sussex some things about their school building which they had never learned. He referred briefly to the repulsiveness tions, he said, were actually rank. He would be plain with them. Their school building and grounds were a disgrace they will be proud of, and for which generations yet unborn will rise up and call them blessed."

One or two of the local ratepayer spoke briefly at the close expressing their appreciation of what had been

said. J. M. McIntyre moved that the pre sent board of trustees be a committee, Sussex were now paying 53 cents on a with power to add five more citizens view of obtaining information regarding school accommodation from all possible sources, and reporting the same to the annual school meeting to The motion was seconded by C. H erry and carried unanimously

ESCAPED FROM FREDERICTON JAIL.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 19.-A large number of drivers arrived this afternoon. They state that the Killam million feet, is hung up for the year. The encoenia exercises of the Univer sity will take place on the first day of founders will be given by Prof. Clawson, M. A. The valedictory address is by John E. Palmer, and the alumni bruised with policemen's clubs, that oration by Dr. W. C. Murray of Dalhousie University. There will be 28 members in the graduating class. gram from Halifax, the police arrested Joseph Inglis. The young man is

This morning, on receipt of a telecharged with breaking from the jail of that city. According to his own story he served three years in Dorcheste return he found that the lock had beer Geo. S. Whelpley returned last even

ing from Montreal. His many friends Richard F. Smith, who arrived her three weeks ago from Carlby, Lincoln-

shire, died at the Victoria Hospital last night. Mr. Smith fought through the late South African war, holding the rank of corporal. He was fifty years of age and leaves a family in England. A class of small boys in Girard col-

lege was engaged in a reading exercise when John M. Campbell, one of the Girard trustees, entered the hoom. The reading lesson was a sketch of the ing introduced into some of the life of Andrew Jackson, and the pupils cook, sew, wash, do laundry work, eta children know much about him," the teacher suggested. "We just started the lesson a few minutes ago. "Never ignorance among the women of today mind, said Mr. Campbell, "I'll ask them, anyway. "Boys," he began, "what was Jackson famous for?" of these domestic science schools in one seemed to know, and Mr. Campbell ing to hear that Jackson was famous In closing Prof. Kidner stated as as a president of the United States. one of the strong points in favor of A red-haired boy raised his right hand and snapped his fingers excitedly. "I known a school that ever dropped the know," he exclaimed. "I know." "Well my son," said Mr. Campbell, "what was Jackson famous for?" "Why," replied the boy; "he was the son of an

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Negro Teamster Killed by Bartender.

Saloon Into Which He Was

Taken Demolished.

CHICAGO, May 21.-Rioting resulted onight at 29th and Dearborn streets, when James Gray, a negro non-union teamster, was shot dead by Harrry Bernstein, a bartender, during an argument over the teamsters' strike. Bernstein was mortally wounded by Policeman Tinsley, colored, and 1,000 persons partly demolished a saloon into which Tinsley had taken the unconscious bartender.

The street fighting tonight is the latest of several clashes between negroes and whites since Enoch Carlson, 8 years old, was shot and killed several days ago by two men, alleged to have been negro strike breakers. In a discussion of the strike and the shooting of Carlson, Gray and Bernstein fought in the street. Bernstein drew a revolver and fired four shots. Two of the bullets took effect in Gray's

body and he fell dead. Two negroes, attracted by the noise, seized the bartender and a fight for the revolver began. Special Policeman Tinsley ran up. Bernstein swung the revolver towards Tinsley, and, it was said, discharrged the weapon. Tinsley drew his own revolver and fired four shots, each bullet taking effect in Bernstein's body. Bernstein into a saloon. A crowd, comsed largely of negroes, cried for ven geance for the killing of Gray. ey shut and barred the saloon door. The mob rushed at the building, but eing unable to force the doors open, large stones and other missiles were thrown at the building and every window and fixture in the place was de-

molished. Tinsley in an effort to save Bernstein from the mob had the wounded bartender taken into the basement and telephoned to a police station. Two patrol wagons and an ambulance filled with policemen hurried to the scene but it was only after a desperate fight. in which several of the rioters the mob was forced back from the saloon. The police told the crowd that Bernstein had been killed, and placing of M. N. Cockburn, judge of probate, the unconscious bartender on a stretcher, covered his face and showed ish Columbia and the western U. S. the body to the crowd. This had a to visit relatives and friends. quieting effect on the crowd, and the rioters soon dispersed. After he had been revived in a hos-

pital, Bernstein declared that he had ter visiting her son Charles in Boston, killed the negro in self-defense.

BARBAROUS MODE

OF CHASTISEMENT. Peculiar Case on a French Vessel

Reported From North Sydney.

NORTH SYDNEY, May 19. - The

Herald reports that one of the most barbarous methods of chastisement imaginable in this enlightened age, was practiced on a little cabin boy or moose," a member of the French fishing vessel lying at Salter's wharf, on Saturday. Several persons on shore noticed the boy standing near the wheel with his arms extended and holding in his hands a broken oar. Alongside the boy was a saflor, who frequently changed the monotony of the procedure by striking the boy, when by cold and sheer ex- of Capt. John Wren, harbor master. haustion he would drop the

car. For hours this torture was story and a half cottage with town lot kept up, when fortunately for the of land from Miss Emma Smith. Robboy, Coun. Robert Musgrave was in- ert Stinson has bought the adjoining formed of what was taking place and cottage and half town lot from Miss saw for himself the brutal conduct of Smith, who intends in the near future the captain of the vessel. He informed to go to Australia, where most of her Mayor Hackett and both witnessed the relatives are located. disgraceful exhibition. A boat was sent to the vessel for the captain, who came painting the outside of Sir Thomas ashore, and was quickly arrested and Shaughnessy's residence in Fort Tiptaken before Stipendiary Archibald. The captain could not make himself intelligently understood owing to his poor command of English, and an in- broke out at Alcazar De San Juan, in terpreter had to be called. The captain the province of Ciudad Real, today, complained that his "moose" refused workmen attacking several flour mills.

duty and justly deserved the punishment accorded him. He was severely IN CHICAGO. ment accorded him. He was severely reprimanded by Stipendiary Archibald, who informed him that should he again come before him charged with such brutal conduct the matter would be fully made known to the French consul in Sydney.

STEALING FROM RIVERSIDE POST OFFICE.

The Latter Shot by Policeman, and a Two Men Injured by Falling Into Hold of Vessel at Hopewell Hill.

> HOPEWELL HILL, May 18 .- The preliminary examination of Josiah Tingley of Riverside, the fifteen year old lad who was arrested yesterday on the charge of robbing the Riverside post office, was begun today before Justice J. Alex. Fullerton of Albert, and was adjourned until Monday, 22nd inst. ,on the request of the prisoner's counsel, E. E. Peck. Tingley is now in jail. The case has attracted a good deal of attention of account of the boldness of the theft, and also from the fact that petty thieving has been going on in the same locality for some time, and the citizens are about tired of such work. It is said postage stamps were taken from the post office on more than one occasion during the past winter, and it will be remembered that a mail bag disappeared last December, which the authorities failed to locate. In this last case entrance was effected to the office by the removal of the wooden "stops" to the window, which allowed the sash to drop. The registered letter among the stolen ones cntained \$7.

Dr. Carnwath of Riverside was called on to the Italian bark now discharging ballast below the island, on Monday, to attend two seamen, one an Englishman and the other an Italian, who had been thrown into the hold of the vessel by the breaking of the ball Tinsley carried of the ballast basket, in which they were ascending. One man had his leg broken and the other a rib fractured. James E. Boyle of Albert is advertising his household effects, etc., for sale, and intends moving west.

P. W. F. Brewster of Albert is moving his family to the Hill. Inspector O'Blenes visited the superior school here today.

CASTORIA. Bears the

ST. ANDREWS NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, May 20.-The wife has gone for an extended tour to Brit-Goodwill Douglass made a flying

business trip to Boston this week. Mrs Small who spent the past winarrived home by steamer on Thurs day. With her came her daughter. Mrs. Robert A. Clarke, of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

A missionary meeting was held in the Methodist church on Thursday evening. Rev. J. S. Allen was chairman. Miss Veasey of St. Stephen, a returned missionary, gave an interesting address on mission work in Japan. Miss Maloney and Miss Flossie Hibbard sang a duet and Miss Town, a visitor at Principal Trueman's, sang a solo In moving a vote of thanks to Miss Veazey, Mrs. John D. Chipman of St. Stephen made an earnest appeal for co-operation in an effort to promote the cause of missions. Cecil DeWolfe, son of B. F. DeWolfe

has been transferred from Andover to St. Andrews as assistant to the station master. He has entered upon his duty.

Ranby Wren, for some time past third officer of the C. P. steamer Montcalm, has been transferred to the company's steamer Lake Erie and promoted second officer. Ranby is a son John Pentlebury has bought the

F. G. Stoop has got the contract for

MADRID, May 21.-A hunger riot

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(By Guy

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The general whether federal, pal, throughout be towards great man's personal l ary course of hi each individual more and more

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He has to be

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One player

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diamond, because two of the factors

are confidence to do a thing and en-

In his formal and informal talks with

the team and its various members, the

clares that victory is surely going to

be theirs. "Only, boys," he cautions

gravely, "you must not let me make

you overconfident, and so cause you

to slacken up. To win we've got to

keep at it. you know-everlastingly at

it. Boys, it would break my heart if

thought what I've said would cause

you to lose the championship, which is

The trick that Manager "Joe" Kelly.

of the Cincinnati Reds, worked on his

team last year in order to get them in

third place at the finish of the season

is representative of the devices to

which managers in general have re-

course in order to buoy up the spirits

As the end of the season was ap-

proaching, "Joe" gave out an interview to the effect that up to now he had

hoped his team would finish third, but

would surely do its best to hold

already yours for the asking."

and the play of their men.

manager generally unflinchingly

thusiasm to go at doing it.

HE BIG MAN

FROM DE POST OFFICE

ired by Falling Into Hold el at Hopewell Hill.

L HILL, May 18.-The examination of Josiah verside, the fifteen year as arrested vesterday on f robbing the Riverside as begun today before ex. Fullerton of Albert, urned until Monday, 22nd request of the prisoner's Peck. Tingley is now ase has attracted a good tion of account of the theft, and also from the y thieving has been gosame locality for some citizens are about tired It is said postage stamps om the post office on e occasion during the past will be remembered that sappeared last December, thorities failed to locate. ase entrance was effected by the removal of the os" to the window, which sash to drop. The regismong the stolen ones cn-

ath of Riverside was call-Italian bark now dislast below the island, on ttend two seamen, one an and the other an Italian, thrown into the hold of the breaking of the ball st basket, in which they ng. One man had his leg e other a rib fractured. hold effects, etc., for sale,

moving west. rewster of Albert is movv to the Hill. Blenes visited the superre today.

The Kind You Have Always Bought at Hillitchire

NDREWS NEWS.

REWS May 20.-The wife ckburn, judge of probate. an extended tour to Brit and the western U. S. Douglass made a fiving to Boston this week. who spent the past winher son Charles in Boston. ne by steamer on Thursher came her daughter, A. Clarke, of Winnipeg,

ary meeting was held in list church on Thursday J. S. Allen was chair-Veasey of St. Stephen, a ionary, gave an interest on mission work in Japan and Miss Flossie Hibbard Trueman's, sang a solo. vote of thanks to Miss John D. Chipman of St. le an earnest appeal for in an effort to promote

missions. olfe, son of B. F. DeWolfe. ansferred from Andover to as assistant to the sta-He has entered upon his

ren, for some time past of the C. P. steamer Monten transferred to the commer Lake Erie and proofficer. Ranby is a son hn Wren harbor master. ebury has bought the half cottage with town Miss Emma Smith, Robhas bought the adjoining half town lot from Miss ntends in the near future tralia, where most of her located.

has got the contract for outside of Sir Thomas 's residence in Fort Tip-

May 21.-A hunger riot Alcazar De San Juan, in of Ciudad Real, today,

Sapplied

by ne or local dealer.

Winnipeg, St. John St. Stephen, N. B.; C. D. prge, N. B.; W. J. Dean.

general trend of legislation pal, throughout the country, seems to ment, however, to the charter which towards greater restraint upon each was passed by the legislature in 1843 man's personal liberty. In the ordin- we find:

carry around a loaded firearm with a strong reaction is to be observed and

use any art, trade, mystery, or occuporation.

termined by an ordinance of the cor- three additions; patent medicine ven-The list of licenses which were which, no doubt, the quack doctors granted at City Hall during the last easily make up, especially if they year and the revenue derived was as should strike the city during an exhi-23 omnibus licenses \$92.00 residents), \$100. Outside tailors formexhibition licenses 121.00 erly had their agents come in here and 5 auction licenses 336.00 take orders among the young men, es-

any other way. What if we are only them. To a man, they got fighting

follows : 5 pedlars' licenses 200.00 license.

largely increased. These are taken out 1853, These number well over a thouby men temporarily in the city or new sand. This number of licenses taken

During the last twenty years about the country. dets (on the public streets) each \$50,

bition; taklors soliciting orders (non-

No person, however, would doubt that there is a large number of dogs square on any fine spring morning. The impression which one receives

The liquor license commission, of spector that the applicant is a "fit parts, because the crosses act as land-

> In conclusion one may mention th license which is the easiest collected of them all. The issuers of this particular brand are not avoided, but are sought for-this is the marriage license. These are issued by yendor appointed by the local government.

players. No matter how dark their boys hit a steady winning gait, so that centive for a team to go out and win chances for the championship honors, when the final series at St. Louis was another. Other present day managers who dis

At this stage of the game "Joe" of aggressiveness, as everybody knows, Kelly shrewedly showed up all smiles. "Well, are you going to win the four games?" he asked the Reds. "Win?" they shouted with one voice. What do you take us for? You bet the Boston Nationals; Collins, of the

we'll win!" And there was peace in "Joe" Kelly's soul, for he knew that the winning besides being a star first baseman, is spirit that was still blazing with unquenched arder in the bosoms of his mean ability Quite a number of players, would carry al before it.

Of course, to work such a trick as ability in divers positions. this one, it is essential that a manager know full well the spirits and the does to go about stimulating aggres- work-in other words, in addition to siveness blindly, or with a dim light being an expert in human nature in all from the ground up to the slightest manager must be proficient in many whim; the most ludicrous supersti- another direction.

lassing out material for the sporting pages

tion. That manager who can give a player

A ready and sympathetic ear for fads and humors

BASE BALL

the land who knows the circumstances out of his seat and straightway enthey one and all catch some of the pub- begun it was only necessary for them manager, and instantly respond on the order to finish third. dain to direct their teams from the bench are Clark Griffith, of the New York Americans, who is well acquaint ed with the pitcher's box; "Joe" Kelly, of the Reds, who holds down first base; Fielder Jones, of the Chicago Americans; First Baseman Fred Tenney, o

Boston Americans, and Chas. Nichols, of the St. Louis Nationals, Tenney, mean ability. Quite a number of other managers are also noted for their

But besides knowing what man to "jolly' 'along, and which to drive, in frame of mind of his team. It never order to get the best possible team only. A manager must know his men its numerous moods and phases—the

It is incumbent on him to keep in call on any position in the diamond the organization. He must know how close touch with the business end of a call on any position in the diameter the organization. He must know not the occasion arises; who is capable of instructing a recruit in the art of to be an adept at arranging for hotel handling the bat at the plate; who is accommodations which will be perfectnot nervous about taking out his star pitchers when they begin to show table it falls to his lot to see that fourth place. That day "Joe" left the signs of distress, and who plays right along himself,—that manager has a decrete morning the players read cided advantage over a rival not so eat too much for their own welfare. nant. No sane man can figure it out what their manager had said about equipped for the encouragement of and that of the game. In his hands is team aggressiveness. Such a manager placed the power absolutely of enforcwas "Buck" Ewing, who was equally ing team discipline, and he alone de-Parer mould, with even more moods that will bring the members together a few days and see where we will be mont. "Well, we'll show the old mut- Such a manager is McGraw, of the out to an offender.

He coaches the youngsters and puts them with the stars for months, that they may unconsciously absorb baseball knowledge. He releases and secures new players and is alone responsible for the team's organization. He arranges the Southern trip, and he gets the men together. He sees that the team has an ample supply of spheres; he furnishes the players their bats; he keeps posted on the needs of his men; he decides what players shall be taken on a trip and those to be left

Pop Anson was against Run

He selects the ground keepers. He gives instructions where the base line path is to be built up and how the pitching box is to be altered. He makes it a point to provide a solid background for the batsman. He perhaps. Have none of him, and there would positively be no opportunity for the small office boy to plead a few hours' leave of absence of an afternoon that he might pay fitting respect to the memory of an uncle who died to the memory of an uncle who died to the memory of an uncle who died day before yesterday. In short, no day before the search which is a prime requisite of aggress-inst place in blinkety short order."

Therefore, when a player sulks up to the manager the day before the sea-building and the day before the sea-building about."

Therefore, when a player sulks up to to them that cheerfulness of mind you. And then it will be us for the day before the sea-building about."

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Therefore, when a player sulks up to to the total ton h raises a mighty howl about cigar and stantly of his opponents' weaknesses.

All the while that he is doing all these things and humoring the oddities of the men, he is giving heed to a pet superstition or two of his own. Perhaps he believes, as did "Buck" Ewing, that, if his team is to do its best he nust keep walking all the time that the game is in progress. Or, he feels certain that all chances of winning a game would disappear if once he removed the cap from his head after leaving the club house. Or, he feels squeamish every time he spies a white horse driven by a mulatto, while on his way to the grounds. His superstitions are many, and that manager who has not

a manager is apt to have his prejudices. and, in the slang of the day, it is de-cidedly up to him if he lets his pet aversions clash with the best interests of his team.

"Pop" Anson one, of the greatest managers in the history of baseball, had a set prejudice against players of small stature. He let Hugh Duffy go because he was what is sometimes dubbed a runt. Duffy led the league in batting, averaging over 400 per cent. for years, is now manager of the Phila-

delphia Nationals. What with managing a team of some fifteen or eighteen more or less cantankerous players, and a nagging president surely has no rosy berth; and no one can honestly say that he does not thing except that we are just begin- "He said we couldn't make third at home behind the bat, in the pit- cides what infriction of the rules to earn every cent of the money which he are not built that way. They are of card clubs, glee clubs, any sort of club ning to strike our gait. You just wait place, did he?" was the universal com-

Bresnahan muss have an end berth

He Is the Team Manager, and the Many Things He Has to

Do Are Worth His Ten Thousand or More a Year.

His Greatest Asset Is Agressiveness and His Ability to

Anecdotes of the Tricks, the Superstitions and the Pet

than are credited to the soubrette and,

consequently, just so much harder to

A wise manager takes liberal cog-

nizance of these peculiarities and dip-

lomatically turns them to the team's

will vote that the manager earns ev- deavors so to redistribute the lockers opportunity which is presented to him

dollars that are paid over to him by It is an record that a certain pitcher, keen eye observes that one of his play-

his respective magnate for some six now well known in one of the majar ers has a tendency to listlessness;

a good part of his hire is unquestion- for years, and had been inadvertently listlessness is swallowed up in anger—

knack of imparting much of it to the that, to play up to his usual standard, termined to swat the sphere so hard

a western player who would undoubt-

and sympathetic ear in this matter.

This little trick of the manager pro-

edly sulk for a week if his manager

leagues, lost an opening game to his straightway that man is told in simu-

team because he had had his aggres- lated anger and in the most pictur-

siveness depleted through the neglect esque and expressive language at his

the back.

twi-bagger."

ager commands.

ery cent of the thousands of good hard the kicker can get the one he is after. of stimulating team aggression.

Aversions of Famous Managers.

some ten or fifteen thousand dollars a handle to the best advantage of every-

Cut him out of it, and the magnate good. In no case does he imperil the

would simply be a manufacturer or a esprit de corps of the team by making wholesaler, unknown to fame. With-

out the manager, the most famous of history has proved to him the folly of

Therefore, every right-minded fan in up a loug guffaw. Instead he slides

The manager earns his money in a of his manager to put him in possesthousand and one different ways; but sion of the locker which had been his

spirit of aggressiveness, and has the Catcher Roger Bresnahan imagines

various members of the team under he must have an end berth on the

his thumb; for that is where the man-sleping car when his team is making

ager who knows his business has his a jump; and as "Scrappy" McGraw is

aggregation from the opening of the held to be one of the most famous of

training season until the last game present day managers. Bresnanan in-

in the race for the championship is variably gets his end berth. There is

less aggression must be shown. On the denied him the privilege of walking

diamond, the more aggression on the first out of the clubhouse to the play-

part of a team the better its chances ers' bench. Still another nurses the

of winning championship honors. A delusion that the presence of his blood-

paseball player must be kept keyed up ed bull pup materially helps him to

constantly, if the best that there is in swat the ball over the fence into the

him is to be got out of him. His ag- wilderness. Every player has his own

gressiveness must never be allowed to pet humor, fod, fancy or superstition,

sag, no matter what the provocation; and the manager, because it costs no-

and so it is apparent at once that this thing to humor it, and keeps the man

part of the manager's task is not of in fighting trim, always has a ready

stance that each player has to be filled motes aggressiveness individually. To

and kept full of aggressiveness in ways awaken team aggression he plays, for

can't walk up to his men, slap each ionship, which is inherent in us all.

one heartily on the back, and say, Clubs for the upbuilding of good fel-

"Now, boys, let's play like the devil," lowship among the team members are

or words to that effect. Ball players organized and kept running by him-

peculiar unto himself. A manager one thing, on the desire for compan

body concerned.

yesterday. In short, no tain locker, to which he is partial, the interest in these musical aggregation.

assigned to a team mate.

(By Guy T. Viskniskki.)

year earns it that man is the baseball

manager. For, let it be known right

here, he is the really big man of the

up the box for the corner billiard room,

months of work with a team each

To win in any walk of life, more or

the apple and pie order, exactly.

Nor is it lessened by the circum-

manager, no national game.

pitchers would be compelled to give such a course.

national game.

If ever a man who has an income of

Fill His Men With the Same Spirit.

Things a St. John Man Cannot Do Unless He Has a Special Permit.

him; there is the kind of license which some of the most irksome regulations fllows the "night owl" to hang have been cast aside. orazenly around King square to the It is rather surprising in view of all other restaurants; there is these movements how very slowly our unwillingly to his alphabet, and

THANKA AAAA AAAA AAAA AAAAA AAAAA The different kinds of licenses and and by-laws, till we reach the climax ermits which are necessary in St. as it is found in Germany. There a John, or, in fact, in most other cities man's very action is tabulated and one at the present time, are very numerous is almost afraid to cross the street and they arise from many different without special permission. Already rees. There is, for instance, the in some of the American states where police license, which will allow a man licenses and regulations most abound,

school permit which sends the St. John license laws have changed. That hoary and bewhiskered docupurial permit which sends him in ment, the original charter of the city years even more unwillingly to of St. John, to which we cling, and which, by the way, is the oldest in Canada, does not seem to have settled federal, provincial or munici- the question of licenses. In an amend-

pation, or carry on any business in with \$1.50. The junk dealers are rein the coal cellar or more pleasantly merchandise or otherwise, within the quired to put up \$20 each year. said city on paying yearly such sum, not exceeding five pounds, nor less the only changes which have been than five shillings, to be fixed and de-made in the list of special licenses are

While on the diamond the manager.

manager's command that he is fit only

just what the manager desired to arouse

and far that the umpire will have to

Or the manager knows that another

player is somewhat of a hypochondri-

ac. Just before it is his turn to go to

the bat the manager walks up to him

and gives him a resounding whack on

"Lord!" he exclaims, "but you're

And the player forgets all about his

imaginary ills and does as his man-

The sporting pages of the newspa

pers are daily employed by the man-

ager to further the aggressive spirit.

"Going to win the pennant? Bah,

what a silly question to ask me," a

manager is reported as saying. "Of

course, we are going to win the pen-

fourth now? That doesn't argue any- mad.

looking in fine fettle today. You go

out there, now, and make at least a

toss the pitcher a new one.

lars. Pony carts, however, get off easy how Fido spends a few days each year

in the city after a view of King there is that St. John is a second Constantinople, and that the proporpopulation is small indeed.

marks and proper" person to have such

Allen's Lung Balsam The best Cough Medicine. ABSOLUTE SAFETY

should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP. COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. Try it now, and be convinced

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

HONOLULU, May 21.—Over 1,000 Japanese laborers on the pioneer planta- will be greatly felt not only here, but tion on the island of Maui, have gone in Eureka, where he had large interman's personal liberty. In the ordinarrivals and take the place, to a cerarrivals and take the place, to a certain extent, of taxes.

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we find:

SYDNEY, C. B., May 19.-A meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's church in this city is called for Monday next, at which the name of Rev. W. Anderson of Brantford, Ont., will be proposed as successor to Rev. Clarence McKinnon, recently removed to Winnipeg.

TO SUCCEED REV. CLARENCE MCKINNON.

JAMES J. LOGGIEDIES SUDDENLY.

(San Francisco Chronicie.)

James Johnston Loggie, a wellknown lumberman, president of Mc-Kay & Co., died at his residence, 712 Shotwell street, very suddenly Tuesday morning. Mr. Loggie was born December 10, 1852, at Burnt Chruch, New Brunswick, and came to this city in 1876, since which time he has been engaged in the manufacture and sale of nent position in the trade. He married a daughter of the late Allen McKay. His wife died some years ago, leaving two daughters, now living. Mr. Loggie was a prominent Oddfellow. His loss

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THE BANGUR AND AROOSTOOK.

The extension of the Banger and Aroostook railway to the port of Stockon, which is open summer and winter, will give cheap transportation of the products of Northeastern Maine to Boston, New York and foreign countrics. We may suppose that the Northern Maine Seaport Lailway Conipany and the Bangor and Arcostock corporation are essentially the same concern, and that Mr. F. W. Cram, a tieman well known in this prov-Areestook by the Canadian Pacific. It

John. The best thing that countries with these logs was to raft them bond, so to speak, for the United States market. But when the Bangor rber, provided it could be manufacbured on the spot. Most of the proposed have resulted from these conditions. The American lumber mills at Van matter in litigation,

The Bangor and Aroostook people what they have accomplished. But some of them appear to be carried away from the solid ground of reality and to be indulging in wild dreams.
"It is almost certain," said an offi-

ial of this road to the Boston Herald, that a large amount of business for decessors. the new road will come from the western connections of the Canadian winter. When the ice closes the harbor of St. John it is necessary for Bangor and Aroostook.

here the thing has not happened. It ed supervision is the great remedy. not occurred for the previous of origin or storage to New Orleans.

AN OFFENSIVE ALIEN

Hanna to investigate the accounts of medical care has been tried the results every policeman who catches a thief ator King is now one of the commis-

Slaves to Spring Catarrh Restored to Health by Pe-ru-na.



The Proper Remedy. Spring Catarrh.

ease and is an admirable medicine. I can bon

estly endorse it."-Lydia Herziger.

Almost every one has come to believe Peruna meets every indication and that spring is a season that brings de- proves itself to be perfectly adapted to rangements of the body dependent on all their varied peculiarities. Peruna invigorates the system, rejuvenates the This belief is an old one, is nearly uni- feelings, restores the normal appetite versal, and has arisen, not as the result and procures regular sleep.

of the teachings of the medical frater. Do Not Delay. nity, but has been learned in the bitter school of experience.

Get a bottle of Peruna when the first parent in the spring. Take it according to the directions on the bottle. Conthe approach of spring is a fertile source tinue this treatment through the first months of spring. This course of treatment is no experi-

sensations, continual tired feelings, with ment; it is as positive in its results as

A Spring Tonic.

That tired feeling, which is the nat-spring. Something to brace the nerves,

in a recent letter from 246 7th St., Port- cines more effective.

"I am pleased to speak a good word the balmy air of spring, will cure old, for Peruna, as I found it an excellent stubborn cases of catarth that have restoric and spring medicine and very effective in ridding the system of cold and catarrate."

Word of Advice. "About two years ago my system was

HUNTER

languid feelings make themselves ap- of any assistance in bringing back my portunity to get rid of your disease. health and strength. "I'found that it was splendid and all the medicine that I needed. In a little

over a month I was well and did not need to take any more medicine. "I shall recommend it to every one in need of a tonic, and know that I have

-Winnifred Power.

I tried it has had the same experience as spring. The system is rejuvenated by gles be in valu.

Mrs. Winnifred Power, an artist, who, spring weather. This renders medi- A Typical Case. land, Ore., says: A short course of Peruna, assisted by

Takes Peru-na Every Spring.

A Word of Advice.

To those who have been afflicted with all run down in the spring and I thought | chronic catarrh we wish to say that the | Peruna. I would try and see if Peruna would be spring season affords you a splendid op-It may be you have been afflicted for

This failure was during the winter

ANOTHER INSTANCE.

government supporter.

months. But now is your opportunity. Nature comes to your assistance at this

bring you out of the quagmire in which you have been floundering so long. Give After you have tried it you will sa

Geo. M. Fillmore, late 1st Lieut. 3rd ments have demonstrated that there U. S. Artillery, writes from 909 L St., N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I brought forward from winter into spring a sickening case of catarrh which was making existence miserable for me, until I was induced to try a bottle of from the ravages of spring catarrh, and

Just help her a little and she will the most persistent, stubborn diseases vice gratis.

of this remedy in this class of derange-

A great many years of extensive trials

Mr. James A. Moody, Ex-president Board of

Education, Mineral Co., W. Va., writes from 314

"My family have used Peruna for several

vears past with excellent results and I take

leasure in testifying to its superiority as a

"Bvery spring that dreaded disease will show

"It has never yet failed, and I never lose an

ding it to my friends.

up in my family and we always turn lastinctive-

emedy for catarrh.

opportunity of recon

James A. Moody.

ly to Peruna to ward it off.

Massachusetts avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Thousands of Testimonials. Thousands of cases might be quoted in which Peruna has rescued people

put them on a good, solid foundation of health. "An immediate improvement gave me hope, if not relief. I kept up taking Peruna and it has so strengthened and reduced and reduced the solution of the vast array of unsolicited and reduced the solution of the vast array of unsolicited and reduced the solution of the vast array of unsolicited and reduced the solution of the vast array of unsolicited and reduced the

several years; you may have tried different remedies. Perhaps you have become discouraged.

Now Is Your Opportunity.

runa and it has so strengthened and reduced me that I am now confident of a stantly receiving. No other physician in the world has received such a volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks.

If you do not derive prompt and satis-A short course of Peruna now will factory results from the use of Peruna,

be just in time. During the month of write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a April you will find the strategic time to full statement of your case and he will rid yourself of chronic catarrh, one of be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Address Dr. Hartman, President of.

After you have tried it you will say The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

medicine you have ever used.

the attorney general that have never And Will Take Steps to Have the

mond Taken to Nova Scotla.

Edmund Thorne, the agent of the Dominion Employment Agency, who engaged the sixty-two laborers ish, and he was born in Australia. He strong in almost all parts of Canada, her commitment to the state almsand that the prospects are that the house. Thence, in 1898, she was placed amount of business ever done by the where she remained until July 1900 adds that while laborers seem scarce where work is going on, Montreal is crowded with men unable to obtain mployment there.

THE YOUNGER MCINNES. sixty-two men who skipped their conwere employed by Mooneys, did not at first care to give up their work and go ed to give orders on the wages due them for the amounts spent in bringing, them from Montreal to St. John. They were not inclined to do this either. Then Mr. Thorne told them that they might be arrested, and this put another face on the matter. They The appointment of Admiral Birileff decided that Nova Scotia was better than jail, and all agreed to cross the bay whenever they are asked to do so. These men were not the best workers of the party, as Mr. Thorne says that

> These latter, thirty in number, were They would not cross the bay and they were not scared by threats of arrest. They were given a day to consider, and as they are still obdurate, Mr. Thorne

THROUGH ST. JOHN.

Gone to Hallfax.

Mr. Thorne was brought down from rapid succession late last night. She

tract. About thirty of them, who best that she should leave Bangor on account of the notoriety that has arisen from the case, the house being besleged by the curious at all hours, anxious to get a glimpse of her. She may return here, but nothing definite has been decided. It is quite probable that by this time

she is with friends far down in Nova Scotia.

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE. Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, Alta., writes: "I was for many years troubled with indigestion and headache, and derived no relief from the many remedies I used. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and after taking four boxes the result is that I am once more in the full enjoyment of the blessings of good health."

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way handles a large part of the many left the allairs in a po- cracked linguit stamp out the white to show that he has always been a view of a statement made by Attorlaw abiding man, and that if he falls ney General Pugsley in the legislature to do so the thief shall be released at the late session. Section which called for examination. It long to discover a contract so irregular are clearly the best means of blunting from custody and allege at the late session.

Montreal Agent Has Sought | G Irl Who Escaped From Asylum Has

BANGOR, May 19 .- In reference to the case of Grace Evelyn Hathorne Darby, the young woman who escaped from the asylum for the insane at Taunton May 4, Dr. Owen Copp, secrétary of the state board of insanity, gave out a statement last night. The statement explains the reasons why the board did not consider the young woman a safe person to be at large Dr. Copp says:

"In view of the many exaggerated and misleading statements circulating in newspapers concerning the case of Miss Grace Darby, an escaped patient from the Taunton insane asylum, the per to give the following outline of her

"In 1896, at the age of 15, she was committed to the state industrial Thorns families, whence her moral delinquen-Last | when it became impossible through the pensities. She was examined by Dr. George F. Jelly and Dr. Arthur C. Jelly, certified as insane, and duly committed by the probate court of Suffolk county to Taunton insane hospi-

Grace Darby is no longer in Bangor Several telegrams arrived for her in staying in a carriage about 2.30 this morning, and, it is said, took the St. John train, either at the Exchange street station or at Veazle, the next stop east of Bangor. Her friends say that it was thought

J. E. J. Patterson, a fourth year en says that the whole thirty will be ar- for Ottawa on Friday evening to acrested today. If they give up enough cept a position as tent draughtsman money to pay back what was spent on with a surveying party on the Grand them by the agency, no further action Trunk Pacific. Mr. Patterson has will be taken. This amounts to eleven passed all his examiantions at college, or twelve dollars each, for besides and will receive his degree in absentia their tickets the men were fed and He is a native of Salisbury, and has lodged in Montreal for some days bemany friends who will be pleased to fore being sent here.

He is a native of Salisbury, and has many friends who will be pleased to bear of his good fortune.—Gleanes.

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Nervous Depression.

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ber products of the Upper St. this alien.

The best thing that could be Mr. Whitney has pointed out that his government is discharging aliens and to mile down stream and saw them in | not employing them, though for this special case one had been called in. The premier further observed that the and Aroostook railway reached Van late government and its friends were Buren there was another outlet for not so much afraid of aliens last year as they are now. For instance, the personators who were employed to go dams, sheer booms and other machin- to Michipicoten and vote several times ery which is described as obstructive, for the Ross government, and who were conveyed to the place of employment in the "Minnie M.," were all aliens Buren and elsewhere on the Upper St. from the same state as the objection-John are in themselves lawful enter- able accountant. It was also pointed prises, though the condition, that cre- out that Mr. Graham, who had just ated them cannot justify the owners testified against alien labor, was visin intercepting and obstructing the ited at Brockville not many months passage of British logs. But that is a ago by the persons who were then procuring the famous bogus ballot boxes from the state of New York. It did may well congratulate themselves on not appear that Mr. Graham had rebuked these party workers who served under him as chief organizers for promoting this industry in a foreign coun-Speaking more seriously, Mr. try.

this great Canadian road to send its doctor twenty-five years ago who orgoes on to say that while this latter is poses to start from Halifax next month appeal from it. satisfactory route it is not so pro- with a whole steamer load of consump-

British seaport. If it should happen the discovery by Koch of the tubercle and can never be tried at all. in the future the company would prob- bacillus, evolved the theory and prov- If this view of the election law is ably be in doubt what to do. Halifax, ed it by practice, that the air of out of sound the right of a constituency to Pertland Boston, New York, and even doors was the best germicide to de- have its members honestly elected does Stockton will be more likely than St. stroy that bacillus without injury to not amount to much. The law ought to be frozen up. With the information now available we should periments since have strengthened this punishing those guilty of offenses and say that the freight would either be proof and have also shown that though by depriving of their seast the candi-held until a thaw came or that it theoretically any patient can treat dates corruptly elected. But according would be sent direct from the place himself, the best results by far are ob- to the Halifax judgment an election Pacific railway line as surveyed tained when the treatment is applied trial is a sort of match between a petiproviding the sufferer with all the The opposition to the Ontario government has been making a hearty and in this case a sincere protest against the bracing air of the Arctic may effect a corruptly elected, if some other man, instance of Senator King begun the employment of an allen by the provin- more speedy cure, it has been already not a candidate, one of whom, perhaps, work of a new survey in the attempt enployment of an alien by the proving indicate in the most of them never heard before to find another route connecting with was an accountant supposed to have essential factor. Wherever the open the petition was filed, has illegally conthe unhappy New Brunswick Central,

ions on the St. John river, now an an annual loss of \$7,000 to the province. been aroused and is growing that their elected, and perhaps to afford them a pany would take over the Central or thernational question. Formerly the Naturally Mr. Graham, one of the Ross provision comes as clearly within the way to escape and retain ill-gotten N. B. Coal Company's railway. The ever road was the one outlet for the ministers, object to the employment of province of the state or the municipalchusetts, one in New York and one in supplementary estimates a vote of \$1,500 for the sessional indemnity of Senator Wark, who will not be re quired to attend the sittings in order privilege will be generally abused. any of these discontented cities.

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Pacific railway, especially during the CONSUMPTIVES AND SANATORIA.

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Whitney asserted that he proposed to

What would have been thought of a And his scheme is warmly endorsed by

only to take a few doses of Peruna when I take a cold and I will soon be over it." Almost everybody needs a tonic in the ural result of the depressing effect of invigorate the brain, and cleanse the Nature's Assistance. warm weather immediately after the blood. That Peruna will do this is be- Spring is the best time to treat cainvigorating cold of winter, quickly youd all question. Everyone who has tarrh. Nature renews herself every Nature a little assistance lest her strug-

long to discover a contract so irregu- are clearly the best means of blunting from custody and allowed to retain The attorney general told the house

This rallway also made possible the signed by another person in his ab- the class which cannot afford to pur- good enough to stand off the trial of Grand Trunk Pacific would sevelopments leading to the obstruc- sence, and it is said to have involved chase their benefits, the feeling has two members alleged to be corruptly through Chipman, and that the commeant this it was a queer parliament. stated at the time, but this appears to there are only three such state-owned If it meant only to take care that be a good date to make it known. sanatoria in America—one in Massa- petitioners should come into court with In connection with this railway a great clean hands, it would have been pro-Nova Scotia-there are several more vided that a suitable petitioner could now under construction, and action is be substituted for the one found to be happened. The government has placed in the at fault.

A REAL LEADER. Premier Whitney of Ontario can be to draw his allowance. About the time of the senator's last birthday the Sun suggested that senators over one hundred years of age should neither lose in a few days of the close a powerful their seats nor be deprived of their electric railway corporation displayed indemnity through failure to attend great eagerness to push through a the sessions. It is not likely that this bill conferring large franchises in sevprivilege will be generally abused.
sent rates of one dollar to one dollar eral towns. Mr. Whitney succeeded reducing the price of gas below the pre- in getting a copy of the bill on the Boston, New York, Montreal and morning of the day that it went to the and a quarter, and bringing it down committee. He called his colleagues people would be happy if they could together and they agreed that the buy gas at the highest price paid in measure was too serious to be allowed to go through with a rush, as had been the custom with such bills in other sessions. The premier sent a message to the promoters asking them to witha rather startling decision in the Hali-fax election case. It is opposed to all ure skilfully and found that they had issues, including those recently given committee in spite of Mr. Whitney. "freight by a long round about course dered a consumptive patient to take a by two Nova Scotia judges. The un- Accordingly they refused. Hearing to Halifax, which makes for an ex- trip away up north past the Arctic fortunate feature of the case is that what was going on the premier walked orbitant railway rate, or else send circle for his health? Yet, as was an- this judgment is on a preliminary straight to the committee room and "it south over the Boston and Maine nounced by a despatch in this paper proceeding, and there is said to be no ing that so long as his government had a majority in the house there would to hand over the goods in Maine to the Greenland and keep there all summer. for Halifax. It is charged that these sideration in the last hours of a sesharbor is closed by ice. During the modern theory that consumption is the case against the respondents is tired the vote was taken. Every libten years that it has been doing a curable, and that open air-the purer, heard the court must try the counter- eral and one conservative voted to repetition against the petitioner Hether-ed by the casting vote of the chair-

C. P. R. would do when the St. John application of the generally accepted chief justice has decided that before on any terms. After Mr. Whitney re- right cause, he may be a good gover-

This revolution in the treatment of ington, and that if any charges against man, a member of the Whitney govperiod of nearly a century and a half tuberculosis only dates back twenty him are sustained the case against the ernment. The action of the premier is eovering the history of St. John as a years, when an American doctor, after sitting members falls to the ground, commended by every journal of both parties in Toronto, but one, and that

A SINGULAR DECISION.

CENTRAL RAILWAY AND GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

It is announced on what seems to be theoretically any patient can treat dates corruptly elected. But according official authority that the Grand Trunk under the direction of skilled physicitioner and a member elect. If the in institutions which, while petitioner has done anything wrong in eighteen miles of Chipman, or withthe member elect may hold on to all ing twenty miles of the Newcastle coal means for recovery, at the same time that he has got. The electors, who are fields. It is also stated that the assist-

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Laborers Who Went to Loch Lo-

The other day, in referring to Sir William Mulock's reinstatement of a postmaster who had been dismissed because of his failure to account for post office money, and because the books had been doctored to disguise the transaction, the Sun said that a refused to cross to Nova Scotia in the western case of the same general char- Senlac, is in the city. Mr. Thorne's history and care: acter had recently been exposed. In father was Scotch, his mother Swedthe western case one Joseph Nixon, lsn, and ne was born in Australia Swede school. She was placed, after a time, has the fair complexion of the Swede school. She was placed, after a time, government land agent at McLeod, and speaks with almost any sort of by the trustees in the care of various seems to have retained the proceeds of a continental accent. Mr. certain sales, and concealed the trans- states that the demand for men is cies compelled her removal, and finally action by failing to record the sale. His case was investigated, with the result that the salary checks from present year will show the largest in the school for the feeble minded, November till April were withheld. Then the land office at McLeod was agency which he represents. closed, and Nixon was promoted to the year eleven thousand men were sent mild discipline of the school to longer Chief Justice Weatherbee has given draw their bill for this year. But the office of chief immigration agent for a out from Montreal under contract for control her perverse and immoral pro neighboring district, with an advance work at different points, and there has in his salary. So says the Calgary Her- been an ever greater rush this spring. ald, which also gives the unnecessary Eight hundred men left Montreal in a fair chance to get it through the information that Mr. Nixon is an active one week of this year. Mr. Thorne

The appointment of Mr. W. B. Mc-Innes as administrator of the Yukon Montreal by Mr. O'Brien, of the same The petition is against Messrs Roche be no more franchise bills rushed is a rather rash proceeding. This employment agency, in connection with fitable to the C. P. R. as it would be tives whom he will take up around and Carney, the two liberal members through the legislature without conyoung gentleman has strong opinions saturday Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Thorne and sion, nor would any perpetual fran- and is likely to assert himself. If he Detective Killen went to Loch Lomond Now it is not easy to tell what the the whole medical faculty as a logical members were corruptly elected. The chises such as were now asked be given does this in the right way and in a and at dinner hour had a talk with the nor. But if he is a good governor he will not satisfy the Yukon machine. In any case he is liable to be hasty and to Nova Scotia. Then they were askimperious. Sir Wilfrid removed the father of Mr. McInnes from the administration of the Yukon, and it is safe to predict a rather short administration for the son.

> to the Russian naval command in the Far East will not greatly affect the present naval situation. Admiral Rojestvensky is in command of the squadron from the Baltic, and will probably McArthur & McVey got the pick of the have given an account of himself to whole lot. Admiral Togo before he meets or hears from his new chief. Admiral Birileff next visited, but they proved obdurate. expects to meet Rojestvensky at Vladivostok, but is liable to be disappointed.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Five little minutes are all the time Perry Davis' Painkiller needs to stop a stomach-ache, even when it is sharp enough to make a strong man groan. Don't be fooled by imitations. 25c, and city. The son is Michael Ready.

A chance to secure a man's suit much below its real worth is now being offered by J. N. Harvey, the Union street lothier. He has just received a large lot of men's suits, bought recently at a great bargain. They are made from ends of cloth webs having only one, two and three suit lengths. They are not cheap suits, but good suits cheap. Read his ad. on the 1st page of today's

Thirty years ago today, Rev. Jos. E. Flewelling, now rector of Canterbury, was ordained deacon by Bishop Medley in Fredericton Cathedral. He was at service at Moncton for two years. Centreville 24 years and has been at Canterbury six years.

AMHERST.

Friday evening and attended by their wives and a few other friends, about one hundred and fifty being present. gave up. Dr. G. O. Baxter was the The brethren received their guests in attendant physician, but despite all interesting pro- medical aid he passed away within a was carried out, which included short addresses from C. R. Mrs. Harrison, who survives, was a Smith, K. C., most worshipful grand Miss Logan, daughter of James Logan, master of the Grand Lodge of N. S., formerly of this city but afterwards of and Dr. Avard, worshipful master of Gondola Point, where the remains will Acacia Lodge, solos by Miss Pugs- be interred. lev. Mr. Lamonte and others. A cornet solo by Mr. White was much admired. Miss Mabel Cole was the accompanist. The old building on the corner of Victoria and Eddy streets, known as the Greenfield house, has been purchased by W. B. Vail, who will commence at once to pull it down and homestead at Gondola Point. Mrs. build a three story stone up-to-date Jeremiah Harrison is an aunt; Chip-building to be used as a store and of-man an Manton Harrison of this city.

THE SUNDAY

The second Sunday school tour of New Brunswick Sunday School Association, which is now going the rounds of the fifteen counties of the province. is meeting with great success. So writes the field secretary, Rev. J. B. Ganong, who is managing the tour. Dr. G. O. Bachman is doing great work in his addresses on Sunday school work, and Prof. John Brower is makmork, and Prof. John Brower is making a favorable impression by his singing and conducting the music of the
conventions. The party are now at
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tinuing with three sessions on Thurs- is much regretted by his colleagues A large delegation of teachers, officers and ministers of the county Sunday schools is looked for. All delegates will send their names to the convenor of entertainment committee, Wm. J. Parks, St. John, who will see that homes are provided for them.

PRISONER REMANDED.

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N. B. May 22.-Counsel for Josiah Tingley, the lad accused of the robbery of the Riverside post office, waived preliminary examination at Justice Fullerton's court today, and the prisoner was remanded to jail to await trial under the speedy trials act.

BIRTHS. SMITH-At 159 King street east, May 22, to the wife of R. Ernest Smith.

MARRIAGES.

WHELPLEY-SMITH. - At the Rec tory, on Tuesday morning, April 25th. for themselves a home in one of our on Friday. new N.W. provinces and have the best wishes of their relations and friends for their future prosperity and hap-

DEATHS.

BRYSON-In this city on the 20th inst. Ethel, daughter of Robert and Bertha Bryson, aged 18 months.

CASSIDY-At her home, Bloomfield, K. Co., on May 15th, Catherine Amelia, aged 79 years, wife of Wm. Which may be irreparable. An Arizona M. Cassidy and daughter of the late man says: Geo. Brown, leaving a sorrowing hugwife and mother.

Servant of God, well done! Rest from thy loved employ: The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy. CONDON.—In this city, on the 19th instant, John Condon, leaving a

wife and four children to mourn their sad loss. GORDON-Entered into rest at Pictou. vidow of the late William Gordon, Esq., aged 87 years.

VEALEY-At St. John (west), on the 0th inst., Robert H. Nealey, aged 81 EONARD.-In this city, May 18,

James Leonard, in the 84th year of ADY-On the 20th inst., at 75 Sionds street, Mrs. Hugh Ready, aged years, widow of the late Hugh

THORNE-In this city, on May 22nd, Charlie A., youngest son of Samuel and Amanda C. Thorne, aged 19 Jears, 5 months.

REGENT DEATHS.

MRS. SARAH READY.

The death took place at 75 Sin nds street on Saturday of Mrs. Sarah Ready, widow of Hugh Ready. The deceased was 86 years of age and had been in ill health for some time. She is survived by three daughters and one son. One of the daughters is unmarried and resided with her mother. The others are Mrs. Burns of St. Marys and Mrs. Frank Walsh of this

JAMES McCAUSLAND. James McCausland of Blue Rock Carleton, passed away on Friday afternoon after a brief illness. Mr. Mc Causland was a stevedore, and his wife and several children survive.

ARTHUR F. HARRISON.

The death took place Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock of Arthur F. Harrison, at his residence, Wall street. Mr. Harrison was well known to the position of baggagemaster in the I. C. R. depot for the past sixteen years. Previous to that he was in the railway Mr. Harrison was one of the most

obliging men connected with the ser-

vice, and hundreds will hear with regret the news of his death. The deceased was forty-two years of AMHERST, May 22.—One of the age, and leaves a wife and six small most pleasant social functions of the children. He had been ill but one season was the "at home" given by the week, pneumonia being the cause of members of Acacia Lodge, No. 8, A. F. his death. The disease had been comand A. M., in their handsome hall on ing on for some time, but Mr. Harri-

Mr. Harrison's father was the late John Swinson Harrison, a son of Rev. Canon Harrison of Portland. John man an Manton Harrison of this city

MRS. AMELIA GORDON.

early yesterday morning of the death of her mother, Mrs. Amelia Gordon, widow of William Gordon of Pictou. Mrs. Gordon was 87 years of age. Mrs. Geo. McLeod of this city is another daughter, and Prof. Gordon of Queen's College a son. Besides these there is daughter living at home. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McLeod will leave for Pictou this morning on the early train.

JOHN C. CLARK. The death occurred on Saturday of stricken with paralysis. His demise and a large circle of friends. Mr. Clark was a member of the Carleton Lodge of Masons and also the Court

AN UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

Martello Lodge of Foresters.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 22. - The fishery cruiser Canada, Commander Knowlton, from West Indies, via Shelourne, arrived in port today. An unknown man was killed by a freight train from Windsor going west on Saturday between 11 and 12. The accident happened at Trefry's Crossing, about two miles west of Hantsport. A man had been seen on the track by some men working on the railway before he reached the crossing. He made signs to the men, which they thought meant that he wanted a drink of water and they gave him some. This circumstance is thought to indicate that he was deaf and dumb. The body was taken to Hantsport, and an inquest on it held by Coroner Margeson and a verdict of accidental death returned. The body is still unburied. He had a double bitted axe and a small Isabella Smith, youngest daughter of bundle, which contained only a jumper the late Robert Smith of Long Reach and a pair of trousers. He was apand John Wilfred Whelpley of Car- parently from 55 to 60 years of age, ter's Point, Westfield, were united in dark complexion, with no whiskers, holy matrimony by the Rev. H. S. and about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in Wainwright, rector of Trinity, King- height. The same man was observed The young couple will make at the station at Windsor about noon

DAME NATURE HINTS. When the Food Is Not Suited

When Nature gives her signal that something is wrong it is generally with the food; the old Dame is always faithful and one should act at once. To put off the change is to risk that

"For years I could not safely eat band and nine children to mourn the any breakfast. I tried all kinds of irreparable loss of a kind and loving breakfast foods, but they were all soft, starchy messes, which gave me distressing headaches. I drank strong coffee too, which appeared to benefit me at the time, but added to the headwere no better, for I found the toast

very constipating. "A friend persuaded me to quit the old coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, and use Postum Coffee and six dogs is always used. The dogs N. S., on Sunday, May 21st, Amelia, Grape-Nuts instead. I shall never re- look meek and innocent enough, but gret taking his advice. I began using they are treacherous and have to be them three months ago.

is wonderful. I now have no more of exposure, so are most valuable in this ears, leaving one son and one the distressing sensations in my stom- work. The dogs are not beaten as a headaches. I have gained 12 pounds in oracking, in order to prevent the aniweight and feel better in every way. mans from shirking. Beating, how-Grape-Nuts make a delicious as well ever, is often necessary when they get as a nutritious dish, and I find that into a fight. Postum Coffee is easily digested and never produces dyspepsia symptoms." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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TELLS OF HIS WORK ON

THE LABRADOR COAST.

Dr. W. Grenfell, of the Deep Sea Mission, Spoke to Large Audiences on Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. W. T. Grenfell's lecture Saturday flow between rocky peaks two and evening in the York Theatre was one three thousand feet high, and the travelling public, having occupied the of great interest to the large number who had gathered to hear this celebrated Labrador missionary-physician. Dr. Grenfell is a fine type of the

rugged, muscular Christian, and his crystalline purity cannot be imagined words were in keeping with his character. Simple, honest, commonplace English words formed his discourse; ing in the glow of the blood-red Labno flights of oratory were attempted, but the purpose which fills his whole soul, and radiates from him in his words and actions gave him an elo- good words; a hardy class of men, quence which more polished platform speakers fall to attain.

Dr. Grenfell spoke upon the many sides of his life in the north, the extent of country, the difficulties of travelling, the need of men and money which confronted him and his fellow laborers in the cause of Christ, who bade them preach the word; heal the

The sympathy of the audience was was repeatedly evoked by the beautiful views of his northern parish as lepicted upon the limelight screen. Mayor White presided and briefly

ntroduced the speaker. Dr. Grenfell was received with apshort introductory address and then by audience a comprehensive idea as to the work. Anecdotes abounded, and aided materially in the lively interest displayed by those present.

"My work is chiefly among fisheralize that they are sons of God, and to the steamer if they can be moved; had been the almoner of the charity strong drink; the tides, the fogs, ice a certain woman who had to have a leg the fisher folk among whom he laborand winds may be dreaded, but they are amputated. She went around on one ed was the gospel of Jesus Christ. and I know their life. It is not enough and adding that though the woman to distribute wholesome pamphlets had a leg of another denomination the among them, you must mingle with rest of her body seemed to flourish. saloons and haunts of vice, which them and personally set the example. The minister thereupon gave the his-

screen the photographs taken by him- to by Dr. Grenfell creed is unknown, the little hospitals that had been north country, explaining each view Catholic and Protestant, are all treat-

The first showed a picture of the nificence of nature everywhere, there schooner which the doctor formerly is no sect or denomination, but only used in the work. The steamer which the worship of one and the same God. he now uses and which was presented One feature of the work which is to him by a Cambridge friend cost now demanding much attention is the \$60,000. Its expenses amount to \$15,000 care of orphan children. Frequently year and it earns between \$10,000 parents die and the little ones are left. and \$12,000. By means of a map Dr. These have to be looked after, and Grenfell showed the extent of the there were so many that an orphanage country traversed and the location of had to be built. Sixty men with the three hospitals which have been thirty dog teams went to the woods erected along the coast. One of these and came back with the lumber. The is at the point of the land opposite the building is now in occupation and af-Belleisle Strait, and the others are fords shelter for the little ones until over 200 miles distant each way. The homes can be found for them. collection of views of icebergs was a fine one. On another view was a picture of the ill-fated steamer Scotsman. One remark which evoked considerable applause was the declaration of the sanctity with which the Sabbath is observed by the fishermen in the

north and natives of Labrador. One man even refused to protect his nets on that day, from drifting ice, and would allow his almost sole support to be destroyed rather than break the commandment.

During the winter the doctor's steamer lays up, and he travels over the country by dog sled. This steamer has proved most valuable. In the earlier years of his work he had a small each point. The lecture was a treat, schooner, but found that he could not a surprise to many, and was listened get about very quickly. On one occa- to with the closest attention. sion on going to a certain settlement he learned that there had been 29 deaths from diphtheria when he did and kindness displayed by the citizens. not even know previously that there His appeal for supplies to his mission was any sickness in the place. Then he went to Lord Strathcona and told containing 1,080 garments, and includhim his troubles. Strathcona asked, ing a large amount of literature. This "What do you want?"

"A steamer," answered the doctor "Well, I'll give you one," and he did. That steamer was lost by being carried away in the ice after three years' service, and the present one was se-

For short journeys and in those places where the steamer cannot go, the doctor travels in a rowboat, and he states that he has frequently rowed for days at a time. While in the States recently he was given two aches afterwards. Toast and coffee launches, one of them being a present these will be of great assistance in his work.

For winter travel the sled drawn by carefully watched. But they are "The change they have worked in me strong, and can stand any amount of ach after eating, and I never have any rule, the long whip being used only for

has never seen any scenery half so to have nested \$15,000 for the Labrador charming. The whole of the northern work. Get the little book, "The Road to coast line is pierced by flords, extend-wellville," in each pkg. ing thirty or farty miles inland. These

Dr. Grenfell occupied the pulpit, tak-

scenes are magnificent. Then there are the icebergs, Greenland's icy mountains, dangerous to ships, but easily avoided if the lookout is careful. The beauty of these huge mountains of ing in the glow of the blood-red Lab-rador sunset. Of the people who form his parishto sink. ioners, Dr. Grenfell had nothing but

fearless, as those who go down to the sea in ships always are, true as steel, hard workers, full of gratitude for any kindness, and above all, Christians. It is a pleasure to work among them. And the natives of the country, too, are a satisfactory race. The Eskimos are always smiling, and it is as good as a day's rest to be with one of them that he was greatly surprised to find Dr. Grenfell's work is both in teach- in missions, as shown by their attendstrongly expressed in several parts of ing and healing. Many accidents occur ance at the meeting held in the theatre. Dr. Grenfell's address, and admiration on the fishing vessels and in the villages; much sickness prevails. On his many people, but deep down in the

place such as an ordinary self-respecting dog would not live in, and the presence with a man ennobles him and man was eating food which many dogs can transform a brutal, lustful man blause on rising to speak. He gave a would avoid. In cases of sickness such into a noble gentleman. In his experias this, where the surroundings are ence this fact had been demonstrated means of stereopticon views gave the not all that could be desired, the pa- many times. These poor fishermen of tient is removed to one of the hospi- Galilee forsook all to follow Jesus and tals. There are fractured bones, many become fishers of men. "How many late Amos Ogden and the late firm of cases of blood poisoning from fish of the rest of us have forsaken any-bones, and diseases such as prevail thing for Jesus?"

elsewhere. These are all taken care of He had been the means of making men, and my aim is to make them rein some way. The patients are brought the blind see and the lame walk, and known as the "Outhouse Lot," purco-laborers of our Lord. In my opin- if not the doctor goes ashore. Dr. Gren- of the people of St. John, but what

self and his comrades while in the Moravian brethren, Salvation Army, established along the coast, where the as presented. Some of the views had ed alike and with the greatest respect. treatment, and the stores which had been painted to represent the natural Men who are busy will leave all their been started, where what the people colors of the surroundings and were work for days to render any service had to sell might be disposed of at the splendid specimens of the photograph- to ministers passing through the place. most advantageous prices, and what In that vast country, with the magfounded and mills erected, where employment was furnished.

Of the lady nurses who are so nobly assisting in the hospital work Dr. Grenfell could not say too much. "They are angels," said he, "with very little

An effort has been made to establish a circulating library. Twenty-three chests of books are in use. A chest is left at a certain village and when the vessel calls again it is taken away and another left in its place. Mr. Carnegie was asked by Dr. Grenfell to aid est neighbors, but unfortunately no this library, and sent a check for a

Dr. Grenfell dealt with all phases of his work in the north, but was of course able to touch but briefly on

In conclusion, Dr. Grenfell thanked the people of St. John for the interest resulted in a public donation of bales will be forwarded today to Halifax and will be sent along from Halifax with the supplies raised in New York and other American cities. Among the latter contributions are an aeolian.

The proceeds from the lecture in the York Theatre totalled \$112 net profits. This at Dr. Grenfell's suggestion will be devoted to the general expenses. The doctor expressed himself as being very pleasud with the reception tendered him in this city. He was glad to see such evidences of earnestness in the people. Crowds throng to horse from the New York Yacht Club, and shows and operas, but they do not display the same interest in such philanthropic work. Several generous donations have been made by St. John citizens, but Dr. Grenfell did not feel at

liberty to mention amounts or names. Yesterday afternoon was devoted to a visit to the Rothesay Collegiate School. The boys were addressed by Dr. Grenfell, who told of his life among seafaring men. The students were much impressed with Dr. Grenfell's words, and accorded him a hearty wel-

into a fight.

In the navigable season the beauties day he will leave that port for Newfoundland, and will then return to his best, and Dr. Grenfell states that he

That the people of this city have at Hunter's Ferry.

a very deep interest in the great work which is being done by Dr. Grenfell was strikingly manifested by the large audience which filled St. Stephen's Church to overflowing yesterday mor-

ing as the basis of his remarks the fifth chapter of St. Luke. The dominant note of his address was sincerity. It is impossible to hear him and not be convinced of his great and self-abnegating love for his fellow man. Without going into details the audience were given glimpse of the heroic character of the hardy people of the Labrador coast, who have been humanized and imbued with high purposes by the splendid work of Dr. Grenfell, who also paid a high tribute to the courage and loyalty of the brave fishermen among whom he labors.

Jesus was not ashamed to talk to the fishermen, said Dr. Grenfell, and His influence upon them was remarkable. The fishermen to whom Jesus spoke or the occasion referred to in the Scripture lesson were tired and discouraged because of their lack of success in fishing that day. Jesus told them to let down their nets again, and they became filled. They were greatly im-pressed when this took place, but when Jesus commanded them to leave all and follow Him the men demurred be cause they felt they were not good enough to live with Jesus. On that occasion we are told that the fishermer got so many fish that the boats began

"I have seen fishermen do the same," said Dr. Grenfell. "What lives have been more useful to the world than these fishermen's? They accomplished great things. Each one of us should be able to do something for the advancement of Christ's kingdom. It was not necessary to have the voice of angels in order to talk of Jesus. A man said to him on Saturday night that so many persons were interested first visit he found a man in a sod hut, heart of every man was the love of suffering from pneumonia. It was a things that make for righteousness.

What we should realize is that God's

more or less, situate at Beech Hill, chased by W. H. Bowser for \$790. co-laborers of our Lord. In my opin-ion the greatest enemy to sailors is fell told several amusing stories about was of more real and actual value to 40 acres, more or less, at Beech Hill. Bought by E. W. Cochran of Dorchesand winds may be dreaded, but they are innocuous when compared with strong drink. As a man earnestly engaged in this work I have looked into the conditions governing it with close attention; I have sailed with fishermen wrote back thanking the clergyman, and adding that though the woman port after hattling with the elements ter for \$630. E. W. Cochran for \$153. Hill, known as the Isaac Barnes lot. Bought by E. W. Cochran for \$250.

or less. Bought by E. W. Cochran for

fishermen were able to get medical they had to buy was sold as cheaply as \$315. possible. Small schools had also been

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scap Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-

fects and cleans at the same time. DEAF MUTE CHILD LOST.

Little Girl of Capt. John Taylor's of Parrsboro Has Been Lost in the Woods Since Saturday.

PARRSBORO, N. S., May 22.-A deaf mute child, aged about seven years, Steel preached in the Upper Sackville the daughter of Capt. John Taylor, has been lost in the woods near Parrshoro since Saturday afternoon. Search was made at once by the family and neargeneral alarm was given until last night. Capt. Taylor is master of the schooner Bobs, now at Lynn, Mass. The schooner Ruby, built by Thomas Trahot for A. & P. Loggie, was launched from Huntley's shipyard Saturday. She is fifty-three tons register and is intended for the Miramichi River trade. She will sail for Chatham tomorrow. The new tern schooner Sakata was towed here last week and is loading piling for H. W. McKenna.

VALUE OF "OZONE." The value of 'Ozone" (it is really liqifled oxygen) is well known to medical science. It kills the germs of internal disorders. If taken in concentrated form and that means "Solution of Ozone, (the coupon kind)" it ensures a speedy cure for asthma, bronchitis. Bright's disease, kidney trouble, malaria and rheumatism. This stringent remedy needs with it a tonic laxative to secure the best results. Your druggist will give you sixteen ounces 'Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)' for fifty cents and if you insist on the coupon kind will guarantee a free package of 'Celery King." The Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

CLARK'S CORNER.

CLARK'S CORNER, Queens Co. May 15.—The Rev. Mr. Kirby, Methodist minister, preached at Clark's Corner on the fourteenth to quite a large congregation. Miss Macbean, the teacher here, prestded at the organ. Thomas Carle, who is just recover-ing from an attack of typhoid fever has gone to Scotchtown to visit his

Chesley Hunter, one of the young nen here, has erected a shingle mill. Harry and George Wasson have re-turned from the Tobique, where they were working in the woods since Oc-

C. H. Carle has just finished rafting

Chatham Incubators Hatch Spring Eggs into Fall Dollars.

May and June are the best months to start in. June hatched chicks grow like weeds during early summer and many of the risks of the business are avoided if you start now.

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mills, containing 30 acres, more or

That lot of marsh land situate in the

Bear Island body, containing 3 acres

more or less. Bought by Wm. Ogden

There was also sold a building lot on

Union street. Bought by Capt. Thos.

SACKVILLE, N. B. May 22. -

most successful graduating recital in

Hamlet was well rendered with the

assistance of Misses' Perley, Woodbury

Rev. Geo. Steel gave a farewell ad-

dress to the Mt. Allison students Sun-

day morning. In the afternoon Mr.

Church, where one new member was

received, and the sacrament adminis-

Rev. C. F. Wiggins gave a service in

Trinity Church, Dorchester, Sunday

Sunday morning the Oddfellows held

their annual service in the Main Street

Baptist Church. The sermon was

preached by Rev. B. H. Thomas of

Miss Annie Allison, formerly of this

town, is seriously ill at the home of

her brother, J. Walter Allison, Dart-

mouth, N. S. Her many friends here

will deeply regret to learn that there

Dr. Inch, superintendent of education

for New Brunswick, spent Sunday in

Sackville have been dealing in furs for

several years past. This year they

have so far shipped 9,637 musk rats,

244 coons, as well as a lesser quantity

\$3,500 school house to be erected on the

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, May 20. - The

rived in the river today, with freight.

who had the contract for making the

seats for the new court house, finished

hardwood, with shellac finish, and are

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cote, who have

been spending a few months in Somer-

ville, Mass., returned here today. Mrs.

Lucy E. Turner, who has been living

with her son in British Columbia for

The schooner Two Sisters has finish-

undergone some repairs on the blooks

at the Cape. The Nellie Waters will

will load lumber for Boston.

Shulee for Boston. She has recently high tides.

some time, came to Albert this week.

Leander Wallace and W. E. Calhoun,

of bear, wild cat, marten and skunk.

is no possible hope of recovery.

a high standard. The scene from by mail 25c.

Bought by Chas, McKenzie for

Ayer for \$60.

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and Killam.

tered.

afternoon

Sackville.

Dorchester, N. B.

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WANTED—Local agents and selemen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal Pay, and steedy work if deered. It costs rou pothing to start Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

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Messrs. Beal & Campbell of Middle Call or write to W. H. BELL. 24 Waterloo St., St. John. N. B. FOR SALE-at a bargain-Engine, Boiler and Safe. Leonard Ball Engine, 12x13. Boiler 12 feet by 54 inches; 64 J. W. Doull is preparing plans for a 3-inch tubes. In first class condition. Also safe, 32 1-2 by 20 by 13 1-2 inside. well fitted, and as good as new. Satisfactory prices will be made on application to MARITIME NAIL CO., LTD., St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE .- At Hopewell Cape, store and a farm of 100 acres near school, churches, post office and court For particulars address JOS. packet Annie Pearl, from Moncton, and house. the steamer Beaver, from St. John, ar- B. DICKSON, Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., N. B.

W. Crane Bennett's auction sale of the work this week. The seats are of stocks, etc., was held today and was largely attended. Geo. W. Newcomb

was auctioneer. The tides in the Shepody and Petitcodiac were very high this week. Dykes on the great marsh were considerably damaged. The shore at Hopewell Cape yesterday was well lined with cedar sleepers and hardwood lumber, which had gone adrift from some point up ed lightering and will load lumber at river, presumably on account of the

> Per sch Effie May, 67 tons, for Vineyard Haven f o-107,557 hemlock boards

PROVINCIAL NEWS

ST. MARTINS, N. B., May 19.—At the Temperance Hall Thursday evening a very beautiful and appropriate mentata entitled The May Queen, under the skillful management of Mrs. William Smith, was rendered by thirty young ladies and gentlemen. The chair was occupied by Capt. Moran and the programme opened by an instrumental solo by Miss Vera Smith, instrument duet, Misses Annie Anderson and Dor-othy Smith; song by five girls, Essie Black, Blanche Hatfield, Murial Boyer, Alice Townsend and Ella M. Fownes; recitation, Salome Townsend; song, four young ladies, Louise Kane, Irene Schwales, Grace Fownes and Jean Osborne; reading, Miss Skillen; instrumental duet, Mrs. Smith and Vera Smith; contata in two scenes. God Save the King. Very much cred-It is reflected upon Mrs. Smith and her helpers. The proceeds were devoted to church purposes.

A. W. Fownes came home Tuesday evening after spending some weeks in Charlotte Co. White & Fownes & White's mill will

operate this summer at Handford Brook for the Hammond River Lum-

ALMA, May 18.-Daniel Sinclair is having his dwelling house tastefully painted by Caleb S. Dowling.

R. M. Dryden, manager of the Copper Cliff Mine here, has moved to Moncton, where he and his family are to reside a short time. Mr. Dryden then goes to Southern Newfoundland to take a prominent position in a copper mining company there. Mr. Dryden has lived twelve years in Alma. Although a leading liberal, he was an enthusias tic supporter of Mr. Fowler at the last federal election, the G. T. P. bill being too objectionable for him to endorse Mr. Dryden will be much missed here.

Rev. E. Wagstaff delivered a lecture entitled Teetotal Blunders, for the benefit of Alma Lodge, No. 115, I. O. G. T. D. A. McQuaid acted as chairman. There was quite a large and apprecia tive audience. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the reverend lec-

Sch. Chieftain, Tufts, sailed with deals for St. John May 15th. Sch. Essie C., Whelpley, sailed with deals for St. John May 17th,

Sch. Swallow, Ells, sailed with deals for St. John May 18th. Sch. G. Walter Scott, McDonough, arrived light from St. John May 14th, and sailed with deals for St. John May

On the 11th it snowed two feet in one part of this parish.

CALAIS, May 18 .- Word was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. Mary Welch of Stanley, N. B., Mrs. Welch was the wife of the late Thos. Welch of this city. P .F. Welch, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. F. Flanders, brother and sister of the deceased's husband, left this a. m. for Stan-Funeral takes place Friday at

Harry Davis, who has been a clerk for Bickett & Co. for a number of years past, has secured a position as manager of a large retail store in Baird, B. C. Mr. Davis is a singer of missed from the musical circles.

sar girls and will spend the summer

who have been visiting St. John, have returned home.

trading, are encamped on South street, tting Dr. and Mrs. Dobson, at Yonkers, near Milltown. A bowling tournament starts tonight in Tracy's alley, between the different

play tonight. The marriage of Miss Ada Mae Fer-

guson of St. Stephen and R. C. Fitzgen of Portland, takes place May 29th at the home of the bride

for a few days. Percy H. Smith, C. E., of St. John,

is visiting friends in town. Don Grimmer left for St. John to reenter the service of the Bank of Mon-

Lodge, No. 155, have installed the fol- Prescott played before large audiences, lowing officers for the ensuing quarter: C. T., Caswell Vallis; V. T., Clemmie Fulton: P. C. Morris Bogle: sec. Annabell Short; asst. sec., John Short; C., Gertrude Inch; T., Mrs. Inch; fin. Esther Fulton; marshal, Waldo Dunne D. M., Grant Vallis; sen., Eddie Beckett: G., Stanley Livingston. Rev. S. Howard of St. John is to lecture here in the Methodist churcsh on Tuesday evening, the 23rd.

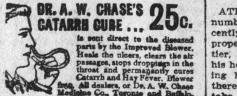
Burgess Kee of St. John and Miss Maud Kee of Olinville spent Sunday in of Woodstock, N. B. Jerusalem, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

PERRY'S POINT, Kings Co., May 17.—The new highway act does not seen to be improving the roads very much yet. Lots of small culverts in this parish of Kingston need repairing. A successful operation was performed in this vicinity today by Dr. Burnett of Sussex, assisted by Dr. Warneford of Hampton and Dr. Keith of the van drivers.

Curran and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eaton business before returning to the West. are among the numerous Calais people who are taking advantage of the splen- bune is to be issued early in June. did fishing at Grand Lake this week. | which will contain numerous illustra-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lowell, who of tions and a carefully prepared account late years have spent the winter in of the closing exercises with other in-Florida, returned to their home in Cal- teresting information about the insti-Nelson Adams, Otis Bailey, Dr. Bre-

Randall of Portland, have returned William W. Fawcett and Clifford Est from a very successful fishing trip at abrooks. Chas. McKenzie of Sack-

Miss Louise Pineo will attend com- ler Bros., Newcastle, from A. C. Fawmencement exercises at Vassar College cett and Albert Smith. Wm. B. Fawand expects to spend a month in New cett has about 60 head of cattle, which York before sailing for Europe, which he expects to sell in July.



SUNLIGHT SOAP

Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best

Ask for the Octagon Bar.

B. Y. Curran has recovered from his recent serious attack of pneumonia, and to the surprise of his friends took a short walk Sunday.

H. Smiley left for Vancouver, B. C. Saturday, where he will be employed as engineer for Patrick Myers. Mr Myers is a former resident of Calais. The insulation on the wires in street car No. 6 caught fire Wednesday afternoon just after the car rounded the corner at North street. The smoke and flames frightened the passenger but were extinguished with little effort The car was returned to the barn for

Mrs. Henry Burbank and Mrs. Reed V. Jewett have returned from Boston. Mrs. John Parker, Bangor, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Young, at

Mrs. Alice Osborne and her daugh ter Ramona have returned from England, and are the guests of Mrs. H Copeland. Main street. ast week to undergo an operation for

rheumatism. Her many friends wish her speedy improvement. Misses Jennie and May Colmer this city, who have spent the winter be a great boon to the public, who at Palm Beach, Florida, have returned have hitherto had only the latter ofnorth and secured positions in a large department store in Lynn. Mass.

AMHERST, N. S., May 19.-Dr. Harris was in town from Moneton this week, bidding his friends "farewell" prior to his departure for Alberta, N. W. T., where he expects to locate. The doctor made hosts of friends here during his stay, who extend best wishes for his future success.

After a month's trip visiting friends in Boston, Bangor and St. John, Miss Elsie Townshend is at home again. Miss McLaughlin of St. John spent a Mrs. Garnet K. Chapman, on her can be relied upon to cure—to stay homeward journey from Oxford, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Babbitt.

Building operations are being rushed as usual. Geo. McKeen of the firm of McKeen & Pugsley, is building a residence on Rupert street, also Wm. Moore on the same street, and his father.

Thomas Moore is building on Agnew street. Mr. Elderkin is putting up two cosy cottages on Queen street, to be ready for occupancy in August. They are both rented. Mrs. Harry Hillcoate has returne

to town from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Boyer in Stellarton. The music pupils of Miss Mabel Cole give a recital in the Parish House on Friday evening, next week,

Rev. C. Egerton Ryerson, M. A., a no mean ability, and he will be greatly returned missionary from Japan, gave Mrs. J. M. Johnson left on Wednes-av for a two-weeks' visit in Boston.

Mrs. W. Foster Parker has returned Miss Edith Johnson and Miss Miller, to town after spending the last six months in Great Village, Col. Co. Mrs. Arthur Dickey and daughter. A band of gypsies engaged in horse Miss Mary, of Halifax, have been vis-

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 20. - A successful piano recital was given lodges. The K. of C. and the Masons Wednesday evening in Beethoven hall by Miss Agnes Prescott of Baie Verte, who graduates in this art with a high standing. Miss Prescott displayed excellent ability, and was presented with w. Nagle, of the firm of Brock & first selection. Miss Dorcas Johnson Patterson of St. John, has been in town sang twice with much acceptance. The graduating violin recital of Miss

Lloyd Treen of Sydney, C. B., was brilliant. Miss Treen easily belongs among the banner pupils of the Mount Allison violin department.

Miss Treen's recital took place Fri-JERUSALEM, May 16. - Victory day evening and both she and Miss who accorded hearty applause. C. C. Avard of the Sackville Tribune

has offered two prizes, \$6 and \$4, known as the 'Tribune essay prizes.' on the subject: "Sackville Past and Present," to the students of the ladies' college. The first has been taken by Miss Ada Bell, daughter of Rev. Edward Bell, Petitcodiac, N. B.; the second has been won by Miss Mabel Bently, Chatham, N. B. A close third in the contest was Miss Jean Garden

A striking feature in the 'Teachers' Number" of "Allisonia" is a long poem by the late Mrs. Archibald, vice principal of the ladies' college. The Sackville Rifle Association holds its first meeting for this year May 24th,

Victoria day. Frederick A. Dixon, who for a number of years has acceptably filled the position of principal in the Sackville high school has resigned his charge. Chas. McDougall, barrister of Ed-Kingston, on Duvernitt W. Moffitt for monton, Alberta, was the guest of Mr appendicitis. Mr. Moffitt was one of and Mrs. J. F. Allison Tuesday. Mr. McDougall, who had been visiting his former home in pictou, N. S., left Wed-CALAIS, May 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. nesday for Ottawa, where he has A Mount Allison number of the Tri-

There has been some stir in the cathaut, Percy Lord, Henry Murchie and the market. G. B. Fenwick of Sussex Frank Murchie of Calais, with Jos. bought half a car last week from ville also purchased half a car for Mil-

> ATHOL. May 18 .- There have been number of changes in real estate re-John Canning has sold his cently. property in Southampton to John Vantier and purchased from the latter his house and lot. Mr. and Mrs. Canning have removed and will remain there until autumn, when they plan to take a trip to California.

WEAVER'S SYRUP

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Rufus Scott has sold his house and grounds to Nathan Baird, and has purchased the McGrath place from Harris Isner. Mrs. Gay and family will go the first of June to Parrsboro Mrs. H. C. Lawrence has sold her place to Mr. Adams. Mrs. Lawrence is ill in the Halifax Infirmary, and her death is expected at any time. Her many friends here feel greatly saddened to learn of her extreme suffering, the

cause being cancer. Mrs. Robt, Gilrov this week sold her property here to Mr. Embree, under manager in Chignecto mines. Mr and Mrs Gilroy expect to purchase a small place in Learnington and spend their old age in ease.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry came from Londonderry, where they have spent the winter in charge of the management boarding house, and after a couple of weeks on their farm will leave this week for Torbrook, where the Londonderry Company have purchased a pro-Mrs. Jas. Agnew went to Portland perty. Mrs. Perry will have charge of the large residence where Manager Leckie will reside.

The recent amalgamation of the S. Telephone with the Shore Line will fiec near. From the first of June connections will be made with all lines from the office here. The N. S. Telephone Company have laid out the road and will replace the spruce posts with cedar ones in the near future.

PILLS AND PILES.

A prolific cause of Piles is the use of cathartics and pills of a drastic, violent nature, which is always followed by a reaction on occount of the resinous, drying properties they contain. There are other causes, but no matter what the cause or what the kind few weeks in town with her friend of Piles, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Rold

> It's an internal remedy that removes he causes of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Suppurating Piles. A guarantee goes with each package

containing a month's treatment. It can be obtained for \$1.00 at druggists, The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited Niagara Falls, Ont.

PHYSICIANS ASSEMBLE.

CONCORD, N. H., May 18.-Many dical College.

a talk in the Parish House on Wednes- Prevention of Consumption held a busi- is firm. Turn on a serving dish, and slightly, and place on a serving dish. ness meeting during the day, and a pour the Normandy sauce around Fill the centre with whipped cream Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haycock and Mr. Ryerson's interesting address a pose of circulating information in re-Miss Frances Todd will join the Vas- silver collection was taken for foreign gard to the best means for combatting tuberculosis.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT WON'T DISSOLVE

LONDON, May 18.—The negotiations between Joseph Chamberlain and Premier Balfour over the fiscal questions have not yet been concluded. The details are kept secret but it is understood that Mr. Chamberlain has abandoned the idea of an immediate dissolution of parliament and that there is better prospect of their arrival at a working agreement, in which case the government would endeavor next year to carry a bill for a redistribution of the seats before dissolving parliament.

FORMER CONSUL AT HALIFAX DEAD.

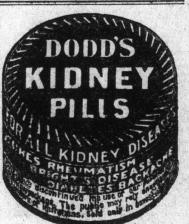
BORDEAUX, May 21.-Judge Albion Winegar Tourgee of Mayville, N. Y., American consul here, died this morning of acute uraemia, which resulted from an old wound.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- A cablegram was received at the state department today announcing Judge Tourgee's death. He was formerly consul general at Halifax, N. S., and was well known as a lawyer and lecturer.

TURBINES FOR BRITISH WARSHIPS.

GLASGOW, May 20.-The British admiralty has invited engineering firms here to make tenders for the construction of turbine engines intended for the new battleships to be built in the government dockyards. The specifications demand that the engines develop 2,300 horse-power.

ATHENS, May 21 .- An encounter between Graeco-Macedonian bands and enne. Spread in a shallow pan, and butter, one and one fourth cupfuls of a strong Turkish detachment is re- cool. Shape, dip first in crumbs, then ported to have occurred in the district of Langadina, in Macedonia, Eleven insurgents and fifty Turks are reported to have been killed.



TWELVE FAVORITE RECIPES.

of bouillon, one tablespoonful of chopof ovsters.

and serve in bouillon-cups, with small thinly as possible, and chop the parcroutons.

pounds of marrow-bone, three-quarts percorns, one teaspoonful of salt, one third of a cupful each of carrot, turnip, onion and celery, all cut in dice. Wipe the meat with a piece of cheese. cloth wrung out of cold water, and cut in inch cubes. Put two-thirds of the meat cubes in a soup-kettle, add cold water, cover and let soak thirty minutes. Brown the remaining meat cubes in a hot frying-pan and marrow from the marrow-bone. Put the browned meat and the bone in the kettle. Heat to the boling-point, skim thoroughly, and cook at a temperature be-Add the seasonings and vegetables,

the fat, then clear.

Fillets of Halibut with Dutch Sauce Remove the skin and bones from a slice of halibut weighing one and onehalf pounds, and cut into eight fillets. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with lemon-juice, roll each fillet separately, and fasten with a small cut in pieces. Mix thoroughly, season cover with buttered paaper, and bake twelve minutes in a hot oven.

Dutch Sauce-Yolks of two eggs, two sponful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, the salad mixture. Garnish with green one teaspoonful of finely chopped par- leaves and red berries.

Mix the yolks of the eggs, olive-oil, inegar and hot water in a small saucecontaining hot water, and cook, stiring constantly, until the mixture thickens; then add the salt, cayenne and parsley.

Fish Timbales with Normandy Sauce thick piece of halibut, chop fine, and meanwhile. Beat the yolks of the eggs physicians and surgeons assembled in force through a sieve; there should be until thick and lemon-colored, and add this city today to attend the various one and one-third cupfuls. Pound in a the remaining sugar gradually. Commortar, adding gradually the whites bine the mixtures, and add the milk sions. During the day business sessions of two eggs; then add one and one-alternately with the flour mixed and were held by the New Hampshire As-fourth cupfuls of heavy cream. Sea-sifted with the baking powder and salt; sociation of Military Surgeons and the son with salt, peper and cayenne. Turn then add the whites of the eggs beaten Alumni Association of Dartmouth Me- into buttered timbale molds, set them until stiff, melted chocolate, and vanin a panful of hot water, cover with illa. Bake in a buttered angel-cake The New Hampshire Society for the buttered paper, and bake until the fish pan; then remove from the pan, cool

> Normandy Sauce-Cook the skin and oones of the fish with three slices of cerrot, one slice of onion, a sprig of parsley, a bit of bay-leaf, one-fourth two cupfuls of cold water for thirty spoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and add gradually the fish stock; then add one-third of a

Braized Ox Joints-Cut two ox tails gelatine. at the joints and parboil for five minutes. Wash thoroughly, and saute in butter (to which one small sliced onion has been added) until well browned. two cupfuls each of brown stock, water and canned tomatoes, one teaspoonful of pepper. Turn into an earthen dish, strain the sauce, and return the ox cream. tails and sauce to the oven. Cut carrot and turnip, using a vegetable-cutsoft, then add more salt if necessary.

Cheese Croquettes-Three tablespoon. cheese cut in very small cubes, onesalt and pepper, a few grains of cay-

pour the milk on gradually while stirwell mixed; then add the grated cheese. from the fire, fold in the cheese cubes, and season with salt, pepper and cayin egg, and then in crumbs again. Fry Arrange on a serving-dish, and insert a small paper frill in the top of each croquette.

ed milk, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, eggs. one-half teasponful of salt, one-fourth of a yeast-cake ,one-fourth of a cupful fourth cupfuls of flour.

bake in a moderate oven

Harvard Salad-Cut two pieces from each lemon, leaving what remains in Tomato Bouillon with Oysters-One the shape of a basket with a handle, can tomatoes, one and one-half quarts then remove the pulp, and keep the baskets on ice or in cold water until ped onion, one bay-leaf, six cloves, one- ready to fill. Mix equal parts of cold fourth of a teaspoonful of celery, one cooked sweetbread or chicken, and cuhalf teasponful of peppercorns, one pint cumber cut in small cubes, and one fourth the quantity of finely cut celery, Mix the ingredients except the oys- and moisten with cream dressing. Fil ters, bring to a boiling point, and let the baskets with the mixture, smooth simmer twenty minutes. Strain, cool, the top of the baskets, and cover with and clear. Add the parboiled oysters, dressing. Pare round red radishes as

ings very fine. Chop parsley as fine as possible. Sprinkle the top of half Bouillon-Five pounds of lean beef the baskets with chopped parsley. from the middle of the round, two With a small wooden skewer make an incision in the centre of each handle of cold water, one teaspoonful of pep- and insert a small sprig of parsley. Arrange red and green baskets alternately on lettuce leaves.

> Cream Dressing-One teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of flour, one and one half teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a few grains of cayenne, one teaspoonful of third of a cupful of hot vinegar, one melted butter, yolk of one egg, one third of a cupful of hot vinegar, one half cupful of heavy cream.

Mix the dry ingredients, add the butter, and egg-yolk slightly beaten; then low the bolinig point for five hours. add the vinegar slowly. Cook over hot mixture thickens; cool, and add to cook one hour, strain, cool, and remove heavy cream beaten until stiff.

Brazilian Salad-Remove the skin and seeds from white grapes, and cut in halves lengthwise. Add an equal quantity of shredded fresh pineapple, apples pared, cored, and cut in small pieces, and celery cut in small pieces and fourth the quantity of Brazil nuts wooden skewer. Put in a shallow pan, with lemon juice, and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Trim saltines on ends so that when put together they will make squares. Put four crackers on each salad plate, and tie in tablespoonfuls of olive-oil, one table- place with a narrow ribbon to form a spoonful of vinegar, one-fourth of a small case. Insert in each case a nest cupful of hot water, one-fourth of tea- of lettuce leaves, and then fill with

Chocolate Pudding-One fourth of cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, yolks of two eggs, ane half cupful of pan. Put the saucepan in a larger one milk, one and three-eighths cupful of flour, three teasponfuls of baking powder, whites of two eggs, one and one third ounces of cooking chocolate, one eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, one fourth of a teaspoonful of vanilla.

Cream the butter, and add half the -Remove the skin and bones from a sugar gradually, continuing to beat

n inutes, then strain; this should make tartar to a thin syrup. Melt the choco- on them. one cupful of liquid. Melt two table- late, and pour the hot syrup on gradually; then add the vanilla

Coffee Souffle-One and one half cupcupful of heavy cream and the yolks of fuls of boiled coffee, one half cupful of two eggs. Season with salt, pepper and milk, two thirds of a cupful of sugar, one fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. three eggs, one half teaspoonful of vanilla, one tablespoonful of granulated

Mix the coffee, milk, half the sugar, and gelatine, and beat in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of the eggs slightly, and add the remaining sugar Add one-fourth of a cupful of flower, and salt. Add this to the first mixture, and cook until the mixture thickens. of salt and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of the eggs beaten until stiff, and the Remove from the range, add the whites vanilla. Turn into individual molds cover, and cook slowly three hours and which have been previously dipped in thirty minutes. Remove the ox tails, cold water, and chill. Serve with thin

Caramel Bisque Ice Cream-Three ter, in pieces one inch long and about eggs, one third of a cupful of sugar, as large around as a macaroni; there two cupfuls of milk, a few grains of should be two-thirds of a cupful in salt, two thirds of a cupful of sugar. each. Cook in boiling salted water for two thirds of a cupful of chopped walfive minutes, drain, and add to the ox nut meats, one and one half teaspoontails. Cook until the vegetables are fuls of vanilla, one cupful of heavy cream.

Beat the eggs slightly, and add one third of a cupful of sugar, the milk fuls of butter, one-fourth of a cupful and salt: then cook over hot water of flour, two thirds of a cupful of milk, until the mixture thickens, then strain. yolks of two eggs, one cupful of mild Put the remaining two thirds of a cupful of sugar in an omelet pan, and stir constantly over the hot part of the range until melted to a syrup that is light brown in color; then add the wal-Melt the butter, add the flour, and nut meats, and turn into a slightly buttered pan. Cool, pound in a mortar, pour the milk on gradually while stir-ring constantly. Add the yolks of the eggs without beating, and stir until illa, and cream beaten until stiff. Freeze, using three parts of finely As soon as the cheese melts remove crushed ice to one part of rock salt. to insure a smooth, fine-grained cream.

Birthday Cake-One half cupful of brown sugar, yolks of two eggs, three fourths of a cupful of milk, two and one fourth cupfuls of flour, three and one in deep fat, and drain on brown paper. half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of orange extract, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one half cupone half cupful of chopped walnut Raised Hominy Muffins-One cupful meats, one third of a cupful of cura cupful of butter, one cupful of scald- orange peel cut fine, whites of two

Cream the butter, and add the sugar of a yeast-cake one-fourth of a cupful gradually, continuing the beating; of lukewarm water, three and onebeaten. Mix and sift the flour and Mix the hominy, butter, milk, sugar baking powder, and add alternately water, and flour. Beat thoroughly, currants, and whites of the eggs beaten cover, and let rise over night. In the until stiff. Bake in an angle-cake pan morning cut down, fill hot buttered in a slow oven one hour and fifteen Bears the gem pans two-thirds full, let rise, and minutes. Cover with plain or ornamental frosting.

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Untold Wealth Lies at Bottom of Sea scene of the money worshippers crowd-Where No Man Can Touch It.

When Davy Jones once gets treas- Verily it's the South Sea Bubble all ures of gold safely into his locker he over again. merely human miser. one might almost trace one's way to aghast at Mr. Garfield's conclusions

these sunken hoards by "the trail of Have we all been wrong? Can it be bones of those who have failed to find possible that our meat bills are not them." Five expeditions have failed alarmingly increasing? Is the Beef to run the so-called "Kruger millions" to their lair on the Tenedos reefs, and these questions. Like a chemist, he the last of them cost the lives of tests each claim of the report in the twenty gallant men.

them startling and dramatic. No one only one phase of the Trust Organizahas ever found the San Pedro, the tion and only one small part of the in the Margarita Channel off the entirely the most essential, the most Central American coast ninety-two obvious points. "Surely," says Mr. years ago, carrying untold millions in gold and jewels to the bottom of the sea. There were two chests which held more than £6,000,000 in doubloons; there were gold images and number, is the best they have ever is precious stones almost beyond number, sued. They have given us in addition placed on board for safety, from a remarkable story by Robert Grant, placed on board for sales, and there were mil-the author of "The Undercurrent," in lions of treasure to pay off the which his keen insight is turned on one garrisons and Spanish warships along phase of our civilization. There is a the American coast.

In all, the treasures of the San Pedro were valued at £13,500,000. Syn- the Comic Supplements, by Roy L. Mcdicate after syndicate was formed to Cardell with interesting personal items rescue these riches from Davy Jones' about the creator of "Foxy Grandpa," clutch; fortunes were squandered in the father of the "Yellow Kid," and the search. Many lives were sacrificed the rest of the comic artists. The penin the chase, but all to no purpose. cil drawings of the Hudson River by Davy is still gloating over his doub-loons and golden images as he gloated and distinction. Elliott Flower con-

lish man-of-war, which sailed away to Brown a strong love story, William the west in 1780, laden with gold to Bulfin a humorous story of the Pampay British soldiers and sailors. It pas; and Caroline Duer, Annie O'Hagis said the Huzzar had nearly £1,000,- an, E. L. Sabin, and others help to 000 aboard when she ran on a rock make up a fine fiction list. The puband sank in 70 feet of water, less than lishers can truthfully claim "the best 100 yards from the shore of the East number yet." river. For more than a hundred years one attempt after another has been made to snatch this treasure from the deep, but so far not even the locker has been found. Not many years after the Huzzar

disappeared under the water of an American river the sloop-of-war De Braak went to the bottom in a gale sweetened and flavored with vanilla, off the Deleware capes, taking with MIND AS WELL AS BODY IS IN ish galleons laden with gold and gems ate Sauce-One cupful of sugar, of fabulous value. Government if cupful of water, a few grains and private individuals have vied with Dr. Chase's of cream of tartar, one and one half each other for a century in the chase parsley, a bit of bay-leaf, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of peppercorns and of a teaspoonful of vanilla.

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of these treasures, but they still remain as seductive and elusive a lure Boil the sugar, water and cream of as when Davy first laid greedy hands

If any one seeks for fortune nearer home, it is to be found not many miles from the Lizard, in Cornwall, where they say, a Spanish galleon with \$17,000,000 in her hold lies "buried under the sands and rocks where the richly freighted vessel was wrecked. battered to pieces by the flerce Atlantic waves." Although many companies have tried in vain to recover this submarine hoard, there is no doubt of its existence, for coins are constantly being washed up by the tide as tantalizing evidence of the richness of the Nerve Food is when you find yourself coffers from which they have drifted. In a cave in the Auckland Islands from headaches or neuralgic pains, may still be recovered all the gold indigestion or weak heart action. that the good ship General Grant was carrying when she started in 1866 on weakness and debility, a tendency to her voyage from Melbourne to London neglect the duties of the day, gloomy with a passenger list of miners return- forebodings of the future, are other ing with their riches from the Ballaret indications of depleted nerves.

diggings. Occasionally, when Davy Jones is in Food to any medicine you ever used. in amiable mood, he will release part It is a nerve vitalizer and tissueof his booty, but he takes care to builder of exceptional power. clutch what remains more tightly still. When La Lutino, a captured French life in the nerve cells and forms new frigate, sank under the waves of the red corpuscles in the blood—the only Zuyder Zee, a little over a century way to thoroughly cure nervous disago, she took 330 bars of gold down orders. with her, in addition to much silver bullion and £127.000, the pay of the all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Within a year of Toronto. Portrait and signature of troops in Holland. Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt her foundering £55,000 had been recovered; fifty years or more later she gave book author, are on every box. up another £50,000, but on the rest of her hoard-she was insured for a round £1.000,000—she still keeps a jealous hold.

And again-as evidence that Davy Jones is not quite so bad as he is pic- Household Brigade, will visit the tured-of the ten boxes of gold that went down with the Alfonso XII off lumbia next September, after their the Canaries some years ago, nine engagement at the Toronto exhibition have been recovered. Davy keeps the I. E. Suckling of Toronto will have tenth.-London Tit-Bits.

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE.

The June number of Everybody's brings to us the crucial instalment of "Frenzied Finance," Mr. Lawson's intimate recital of the First Great Crime ful of raisins seeded and cut in pieces, of Amalgamated. The happenings of that now famous midnight session at the National City Bank on May 4, 1890, when Henry H. Rogers and James of warm cooked hominy, one-fourth of rants, two tablespoonfuls of candied Stillman introduced an infamous bogus subscription and defrauded and robbed thousands, are clearly and dramatically told. Here are facts-facts about a conspiracy of which the public has never before had an intimation. This elaborate account of the methods by which the public was fleeced will be a startling revelation. It is a marvelous piece of literary work Mr. Lawson est-priced ones can utter quaint sayand salt together. When lukewarm with the milk to the first mixture. Add has set before us. Never has his wonadd the yeast dissolved in lukewarm the orange extract, raisins, nut meat, derful power of vivid description been so marked as in the account of the

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LONDON, May 18 .- The London conference now in session here under the presidency of the Bishop of London, passed a resolution today demanding an amendment of the English marriage law: as to preclude the remarrying in church of divorced persons during the lifetime of the other party to the proceedings. An attempt to modify the resolution in favor of permitting the re-marrying in church of the innocent party was defeated by a large majority.

A doll-maker of Nuremburg is parfecting a cheap apparatus for making dolls talk, so that even the very lowings. It consists of a celluloid strip with a "record" on it, and a stylus that can be worked by a small handle extending outside the doll's anatomy, the whole incased in a sounding-box Even in its present stage the idea is a success, but the maker intends to further improve it.

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MARGONI'S NEW STATION

Glace Bay Trying to Send a Message Across the Atlantic.

(Special to the Sun.) SYDNEY, May 21.-With respect to the experiments to be made by Marconi this week at his new station at Glace Bay all information for the pubto will be given out from England, it having been decided not to give anyhing out at this end. This was the substance of what your correspondent carned from Mr. Marconi tonight. He ould not say whether he began tes work today or not. It is believed that This is done with the knees, which are the first intimation of his succeeding establishing trans-Atlantic communications will be when the first The third is to stand gracefully. message will have reached Poldhu. Marconi will leave shortly for England, and on the way over will be in constant touch with the Glace Bay station. This will constitute the final test, of the new station.

KILLED HIMSELF RATHER THAN FACE A WHIPPING.

NEW BRITON, Conn., May 21 .- Geo. Walker, 15 years old, committed suicide some time last week because he efraid to have his father know it, and his body has been found near Mountain Grove. A two-ounce bottle, part- | would improve her skin, she would be ly filled with carbolic acid, was lying ear the body, and also a note signed self because, if his parents had found ut that he was suspended from school he would "get such a whipping that he never would forget."

SCHOONER JANE PALMER HAS BEEN FLOATED.

NANTUCKET, Mass., May 21 .- The five-masted schooner Jane Palmer, coal laden, after being aground for nearly two days on Great Rip Shoals, one of the most exposed of the Nantucket shoals, was floated today through the assistance of wreckers. and proceeded to her destination, Portland, Me., in tow of a tug. The Pal-

mer was apparently uninjured. the wrecking tugs Underwriter and Mercury, with a lighter, arrived on the scene early this morning, and as the weather was very favorable, work was begun at daylight, the local steamers Petrel and Waquoit assisting.

Palmer was hauled clear of the shoals. The Underwriter took her in tow and started north, followed by the Mercury | the only way.

with the wrecking lighter. The latest device for seeing the time by your watch on a dark winter morningi is a small electric glow-lamp attached to a magnifying glass. You touch the switch lying by your bedside, and the light appears in front of the dial of the watch, while the glass magnifies the dial so that you can see the time without trouble.

NEW YORK, May 21.-The French line steamer LeBretagne, which arrived today from Havre, saw nothing of the racing yachts. Captain Ponce let reports fine clear weather on the laugh, how to eat, how to diet and Banks and to the eastward. West of how to get enough fresh air, she will the Banks fog. The wind from May 18th to 21st was southwest and west, But until that time she will look at light breezes.

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THE JAPANESE WOMAN.

Graceful Because She Can Sit on Floor and Bend Double---How They Keep Their Complexions.

Twenty Japanese women are on their way to this country to teach the American woman the art of being graceful. This is not their avowed They are sent by a Japanmission. ese school to study the ways of the comen of this country, but the chances are that they will teach the American girl quite as much as they will learn

The first thing the American girls notes about the little Japanese woman s her grace. It is not her size that makes her graceful, but her flexibility She is as lithe as she is little, and though she is exquisitely supple and even agile, the Japanese woman attributes her grace to several causes, each of which she considers very important. The first of these is her custom of keeping her muscle supple.

as tells, "how could I be graceful?" When the Japanese woman sits down muccles in good working order. down upon the floor with all the ease vice. in the world and rises just as easily. a Jaranese woman practise sitting up- city, and kindly cared for. While

ful than practise with the swinging the 6th, carefully shielded by rings and vaulting. in town where the members practise back to the Taunton asylum. members of the club this is one of knowledge of her whereabouts. the most trying exercises. Yet is is an exericse that helps to reduce the an authority than Attorney General weight, besides making one graceful. Parker that she is protected by the The Japanese woman does not think

of resting her hands on the floor as she scats herself. And as she rises she does so by a motion of the muswhere this is a part of the day's work the members are required to sink and to rise without so much as touching the tips of the fingers to the

The second lesson in grace is learning to bow. You can bend your head almost to the floor if you -will, and after a little practise the process of doubling up will come naturally to wasn't for the notoriety I would be at

three in number. The first is that of sinking to the floor and rising again. trained to be very strong. The second motion in grace is a bowing motion. sympathy of Miss Delia Emery The Japanese woman, besides being

"If you have one you will have them lilt," she will assure you.

With all the beauties of the Japanhighly respected people.

could shake off her indifferent ways, if she would breathe deeply, and if she

perfect. "But the American woman has dull by the boy, stating that he killed him- hair. It lacks the Oriental gloss. She has not the vitality to give it the necessary oils. She gets gray early. "The American woman has a muddy skin. A pimple is unknown in the Orient, but it is common enough else-

> "And the same with stoop shoulders. with thick waists, with rough hands and with dull eyes. One does not see them in the lands where the women live out of doors.

"If the American woman with her you well. splendid height, with her wide shouldmethods of the little Japanese woman, she would be supreme. She would improve her hair, she would lift the sallowness out of her complexion. she would improve her gait and she would

be graceful. "The American girl is notoriously ungraceful. She recognizes this her-

"This is why she takes to the Boston dip, the Grecian bend, the baby walk After several hours of hard pulling and the waddle, the stride and the the schooner's head was swung around, quickstep. It is in the hope of improvand at high water, about noon, the ing her gait. But it is a forlorn hope, "She must improve it by learning to be more graceful of body. That is

"Here are the causes of lack of

"Indigestion, which makes the stomach uncomfortable and compels a wrong carriage. "Bad air which gives a weak chest

and makes the body stoop. "Tight shoes and tight collars, which makes the head ache and lips white. "And a wrong system of physical development which aims more at muscular development than at making

the body graceful. "When the American girls learns how to dance, how to play, how to be the prettiest creature in the world. her Japanese cousin with envy, for she will lack her smooth skin and she will be minus her wonderfully graceful carrriage."

A new halter rope for horses and cattle is based on the counterweight principle. When the animal lies down, the rope of the old style gets a certain amount of "slack," which ting away, and finally chance threw in may prove dangerous, as it is likely my way a mechanic about 60 years to get round its neck or legs. In the old, who occasionally came to new style, the counterweight ob- asylum to do some work. Through his viates all such danger, and there is agency I obtained a key made from an ne straining on the animal's neck to impression in soap of the key of the

strangulation.

GRACE DARBY.

The Handsome Young Wom-

an Who Escaped From Asylum,

Tells of Her Life in Taunton and How

She Got Away—Was Assisted by Nova Scotia Lady.

"If it were not supple," she as much from Taunton Insane asylum May 4th | dor door behind me, and for an in- at Washington, and other prominent | to rest she sits upon the floor. This caused one of the biggest sensations stant my heart stood still. I listened men. shows the way in which she keeps her of the kind for many years, has been but no sound came. Then I decided The Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles a guest of friends in the vicinity of not to lock the outside door, and left of Ottawa, are expected to visit Bos-For the average American woman this city for ten days. She is safe It unlocked." to it upon the floor is a task. She and well, happy and cheerful in the cannot get down easily and she can- hopes that she is about to begin life not get up quickly. The little Japan- anew and earn her own living by the gor, where she is at present. ese woman, on the other hand, sits deft fingers so long in unwilling ser-

She is with the family of Joseph Page THEY MADE THIS If you want to be as graceful as on Fruit street, in the heart of the on the floor. Sit down slowly and scores of detectives and others have get up quickly. It is tetter exercise been scouring New England for her for the woman who wants to be grace- she has been in or near Bangor since friends until she and they were fully There is a woman's althletic club assured that she could not be taken sitting upon the floor. For the stout today her friends have denied any She has had the assurance of no less

law against being taken back to a Massachusetts asylum. Miss Darby keeps as a profound and cherished secret the names of those cles of the body. At the athletic clubs who aided her in her escape at different points. She was supplied with money enough to get to Bangor, and

> Her only idea is to work and support herself: She has already accepted a place in a family in the city and will begin work "as soon as the excitement Is over." she says, adding, "If it

AIDED BY DELIA EMERY.

work now."

That Grace Darby came to Maine and Bangor is due to the interest and Nova Scotia, a former attendant at the Taunton asylum. Miss Emery had very graceful, is very smooth of com- told the girl where she could find plexion. This, she will tell you, is due friends if she ever escaped, and so it to her out of door work. She will tell is that since coming to Bangor she you that fresh air, exercise, digestion, complexion and grace all go hand in hand.

has been cared for at the home of Miss Emery's married sister, Mrs. W. F. Grenier, and at present is at the

ese woman, it is a fact that she envies Miss Darby has been seen frequenther European, and especially her Am- ly on the streets, going from one house erican, sister. "The American woman to the other, but has passed as a visiwith her stature." said a Jaranese lec- tor. Until the best legal talent had turer, "might easily become the hand-somest woman in the world. If she assured beyond a doubt that she was suspended from school and was could learn to live in the open, if she couldn't be taken back to Taunton she remained in the strictest seclusion. Already a number of offers have

been made for Miss Darby's services and today she is far more interested in her bright future prospects than in her past. She says that she is in love with Bangor and will be perfectly contented to stay here.

"You can be assured I shall never be a charge upon my good friends who have taken me in and guarded me so well since I came to Maine on the Bangor boat. A girl as well and strong as I am and as used to hard work, shouldn't be out of work long. I should think. I understand how to do all kinds of housework and in the schools where I have been they teach

"I am a good seamstress, if I do say ers, with her column-like throat, with it. The nurses in the asylum said I her broad hips and her splendid bulki- was the best they ever saw. I am ness, would study the manners and quick and I know all about the needle, and I can do all kinds of work. Just think of the variety of work they made me do there; canvas straight jackets and things for the institution in the forenoons and fancy work for of the women doctors afternoons.'

As she talked Miss Darby showed strong confidence in her ability and determination to make a way for herself. "You can see that I am strong and healthy," she continued. "I have been helping around the house of my friends here and they tell me I do remarkably well-better, they say, than any help they ever had.

"So I am going to be a servant girl; domestic, I guess, is the usual name, I am going to work right near here, Just as soon as the excitement has died out. My friend has got me a position in a nice family, where they know who I am and have confidence in me. I have met the people and I know I shall like them. I shall try very much to make them like me, too, and shall work just as hard as I can. "I shall not be a guest of my friends here very long-only until people get through talking about me and reporters stop trying to find me. Then I

shall go to work. I shall prove to those people in Massachusetts that I am as competent to earn my own living as they are." Of her experience in the Taunton asylum, Miss Darby says that she was kept constantly at work. The food for the ordinary patients was coarse and hardly fit to eat, mostly dry bread and black coffee with no milk. Much bean soup and clam chowder was on the bill

of fare and all served on tin plates.

There was hardly enough to go around

Meat was a rarity, and usually fa

pork. As to the circumstances of her es cape, Miss Darby said: "I was constantly dreaming of get support the weight that saves it from guard in my ward. I was able to do this through a person now in the asy-

with me, and he said I was as sane as any one. He interested some of his friends, and a lawyer, and they tried to have me released. The lawyer came to the asylum two or three times to see me, but the superintendent would not let him in, and it amounted to nothing. His last visit I believe was last November.

"I got my key seven months ago was transferred, so of course the key was of no use till I was put back in the old ward again.

"When I decided to try to escape : got nearly dressed and lay down in bed and covered myself up, pretending to be asleep. The nurses were changed at 9 o'clock, and the one who came on then, a Miss Leary, was not quite so watchful as the others. When she went past my room at 9.30 she looked in, saw me in bed and passed on. She would not be back until 10. and then was my chance. I had but to slip on the rest of my clothes, open the door leading from the corridor to pass down, then open the door at the

Boston and from there went to Ban-

COUPLE HAPPY

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DOING GOOD WORK AROUND PORT ARTHUR.

Mr. Dick Souvey and Wife Both Had

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., May 19only occasionally they get a chance to withdrawing from some of these factories as rapidly as possible, and an tories as rapidly as possible, and an this has happened in the case of Mr. withdrawing from some of these factories as rapidly as possible, and an tories are rapidly as possible, and an are rapidly as possible, and are rapidly as possib his wife, living about seven miles from places.

here. In an interview Mr. Souvey said: Miss Carrie Wooster of Grand Man-Dodd's Kidney Pills, and have found the graduating exercises at the Posse them a big benefit to our health. We gymnasium here. had La Grippe two winters and were A hearing will be held on May 23 at exposed to much frost and cold. Our the Middlesex Co. probate court, Camtroubles and pain is the Kidneys. We letter of administration on the estate each took six boxes of Dodd's Kidney of James L. Saunders of Belmont, Pills and now enjoy good health."

PROPOSAL IN APPLE BARREL.

Moncton Alderman Receives an Offer of Marriage From Ontario Girl-An I. C. R. Man's Miscon-

duct.

MONCTON, May 18.-Alderman Mc-Farlane bought some Ontario apples last fall, and opening one of the barrels today found the following note: (If the finder is married please give this to some unmarried man.)

Dresden, Ont.

your wife may be jealous, as I am not merly of Truro, N. S.; in this city, May roe, 40 cents. married-wish I was. Any old dude will do-if he has some money and a big heart.

I am a dressmaker, but think I would make a very good housekeeper. I am willing to share the lot of any nice held under the auspices of the Farmyoung man, provided the lot has a ers' and Dairymen's Association of the Hoping if you are too province, have been arranged for. The far away to come and see me, you will speakers will be Duncan Anderson and send me your photo and a speedy an- W. T. Stephens, both of whom are enswer, I am,

MAY HOPKINS. Dresden, Ont.

As the alderman is a married man he erally. gives the letter to the public for the benefit of any interested.

was discharged no person appearing place has not been finally determined. certain conditions. against him. Of the \$54 given to White about \$50 was found on his person that the afternoon meetings would be

when arrested. held out of doors, with heavy horses An I. C. R. man whose work takes and dairy and fat cattle in the ring. im out on the road a good deal, fell The evening sessions will be devoted n with an Amherst damsel the other to discussions upon the care and feed night on the train. Both had been of stock and cultivation of the soil. drinking and made such an exhibition of themselves that the conductor was obliged to interfere. On arrival at the peace in a western town—a very self-sufficient person-who previous to ing they continued their unseemly conduct on the streets and the woman was sion as to a question of law highly satlocked up by the police, while the man isfactory to himself. He refused to away Beach. was allowed to go to his home.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 21.— "If your honor pleases," counsel pleaded, "I should like to cite a few Charged with sending a challenge to authorities upon the point." But counfight a duel, M. D. Blanton, a welll sel was sharply interrupted by the known young man, was indicted by the justice, who stated: grand jury and arrested yesterday. He ance in court. It is alleged that young has given its opinion and that settles Blanton recently sent a letter to Dr. it." C. A. Cobleigh, in which he challenged him to fight a duel. The challenge "with an idea of convincing your honor grew out of difficulties over money that you were wrong, but I did want matters.



lum, but it was not Miss Emery, whose name I have seen mentioned in the papers. "My friend the mechanic used to talk Cotton Mills Report a Shortage of Help.

Then we had a fire in my ward and I Charles Parker Held For Robbing tanley Dixon— Deaths of Former Provincialists in the t at es.

be able to be rafted down this season.

Advices from Bangor are that the

coves above them during the winter,

Rail shipments-Spruce Lumber-1

Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.30 to 3.40; do.,

clear, \$2.80 to 2.90; do. 2nds, \$2.30 to

Laths, spruce-11/2 in., \$3.25 to 3.45;

Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft., ex., \$40 to

44; do. clears, \$38 to 42; do. 2nd clears,

clears, \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45.

From the provinces nine schooners have arrived with 537,200 feet of lum-

Live and boiled lobsters are very

plentiful and prices are lower than

thousand crates have arrived from the

provinces during the past week. Live

lobsters are worth 10 cents per lb., and

boiled, 12c. New mackerel are more

plentiful, but the fish are high. About

5,000 barrels have been landed by the

ber and 70,500 feet of piling.

they have been for a year.

Pine-extras, \$50 to 55;

2.45; do clear white, \$2.20 to 2.25.

% in., \$3.40 to 3.50.

\$36 to 39.

boom there is expected to start up at

BOSTON, May 19-The Canadian and | 10, Mrs. Robena Swales, wife of James fected arrangements for the fitting observance of Victoria Day on Wednes-daughter of Harris H. Lavers, aged 33, mortgaged lands and premises describday next. A joint banquet will be held native of Nova Scotia. at the exchange club on the evening | The market here for spruce continof the 24th under the auspices of the ues very strong in tone. The demand Cause as:-"All that piece or parcel of Canadian Club, Victorian Club, Scotch for supplies is urgent, and the mills the head of three flights of stairs, and Charitable and British charitable so- are very much driven in efforts to cieties. Invitations have been sent to make deliveries as promptly as pos-Evelyn Hathorne Darby, the hand- key opened the doors noiselessly, but some young woman whose escape clicked a little as I locked the corri- of Toronto; the Japanese ambassador Hon. Rudolph Lemieux, solicitor gen- sible. Orders on hand are of very large

> once. The logs which were frozen in ton on July 4th. The regiment is 500 After escaping Miss Darby came to strong. The 53rd regiment of Sherwhen the river closed last fall and brooke, Que., will go to Portland to were held in the lumber docks and the take part in the military exhibition there June 22-July 1. The British were rafted out and taken to the mills Army and Navy Veterans' Association to which they were consigned. season's rafting will begin on logs of Boston will also visit Portland and which were left last fall at Nebraska assist in welcoming the Canadians. Reports from cotton mills in Fall and Pea Cove booms. There are about River, New Bedford, Augusta, Me., St. 3,000,000 feet of logs in those booms, John, Moncton and other places, indi- and it is expected that they will reach cate that there is a decided shortage the Bangor boom this week. There are of first class cotton mill help. So far enough logs to keep the crew at the as New England is concerned the boom at work for a couple of weeks, cause is not far to seek. Many of the and it will not be long after that time Massachusetts and Maine mills have before the advance logs of the drives reduced wages to such an extent, add- are running in. The quotations are: ed speed to the machinery and extra Kidney Troubles, and the Great Can- looms to their forces of weavers so and 12-inch dimensions, \$22; 9-inch and adian Kidney Remedy Cured Them. steadily that intelligent people are be- under dimension, \$20; 10 and 12-inch ing forced to find other employment random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$21.50; to enable them to live decently. In 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, and 2x7, 10 ft. and up, \$18 (Special)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills Fall River and Augusta there was a to 18.50. All other random lengths, 9 cure the Kidney ills of men and wom- wage cut of ten per cent. in 1903, and inches and under 10 feet up, \$19.50; en alike has been proved time and an additional one of 12 1-2 per cent. last merchantable board 5-inch and up, again in this neighborhood, but it is year. The French Canadians are \$17.50 to 18; matched board, \$19 to 21;

"My wife and myself have used an, received a diploma this week at

sleep was broken on account of urinary bridge, on the question of granting a Mass., to Watson Saunders of Sandy

Cove, N. S. Charles O. Parker has been held for the grand jury in \$1,500 bonds on a charge of robbing Stanley Dixon of St. John of \$800 and two others of about

Richard C. Fritzer of Portland and Ada M. Ferguson of St. Stephen have filed a marriage intention at Port-

The following deaths of former pro- New England fleet at various ports vincialists are announced: in Somervincialists are announced: in Somer-ville, May 13, Albert A. Shaw, aged 46 ing from vessel at 10 to 12 cents each, years, formerly of St. John; in Rox- and at retail at 25 to 30c. Small lots bury, May 17, Mrs. Mary Cuthbert, of new salt mackerel have sold from widow of William Cuthbert, aged 67 vessel at \$12 per bbl. Codfish are years. formerly of St. John; in Somer- firm and dull, with previous quotaville, May 18, John M. Robertson, for- tions still in force. merly of Newcastle; in Portland, Mrs. | are steady at 10c. to 12c. for medium John McCain, aged 66, formerly of scaled. Fresh fish are plentiful. From Florenceville, N. B.; in Salem, May 15, the vessel, haddock sold at \$1 to 2 per John G. Balcomb, aged 83 years, native cwt.; large cod, \$2 to \$2.10; small, \$1.50; Gentleman, sir,—Whoever may be the man who finds his way in the apple barrel. I hope you are unmarried, as

FARMERS MEETINGS.

A number of meetings which will be

gaged in institute work under the

federal department of agriculture, and

are widely known as experts on stock

raising and agricultural matters gen-

Hon. L. P. Farris informed the Sun

entertain an argument by the opposing

"The court knows the law, and is

"It was not," continued the counsel

so much to show you what a fool old

"And I think," added the sweet little

bride, "that you may also send me a

The large red grocer looked puzzled "Young macaroni?" he said.

"Why, yes. Don't'you know what :

nean? There's a special name for it

After a whispered consultation with

store, the large, red grocer returned.

package of young macaroni."

tone was one of annoyance.

got to tell my partner about."

Blackstone was."

of the sweet little bride at his stupidity that the large, red grocer accepted the rebuke meekly

AERIAL TORPEDO.

New Weapon Rains Shrapnel Over an Area of 400 to 500 Feet.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Joseph J. Mc-Meetings have been arranged for at Intyre, president of the American Prothe following places: Andover, June jectile Manufacturing Company, dem-John White,, butcher Sofer's clerk, 14; Woodstock, June 16; Lower Jem- onstrated today the power and efficienwho took his employer's money and seg, June 19; Chatham, June 23. The cy of a new weapon of his invention, went off on a spree to Amherst, came Kings Co. meeting will be held on which, he declares, may revolutionize up in the police court today and White June 21, probably at Sussex, but the the modern methods of warfare under

The new projectile is practically an aerial torpedo, shaped like and operated in the manner of a huge rocket. The shells are fired at any angle or trajectory, rapidly sailing a distance of from 1,000 yards to a mile. Immediately of striking on any object they explode with terrific force, scattering a hail of shrapnel steel bullets over an area of 400 or 500 feet in circumference.

Today's trials were made at Belle Harbor, a barren waste of land and sand hills at the eastern end af Rack-It is claimed that the aerial torpedoes

can be easily carried about, 50 rockets being a light load for a pack mule over rough country, and in case of accident all possibility of premature explosion is guarded against. Mr. McIntyre also constructs his deadly weapons so that they will exgave bond for \$1,000 for his appear- thoroughly advised in the premises; it plode in the air, without impact of any kind, if it be so desired.

A THRILLING RESCUE.

Sydney Man Saves Another From Watery Grave in Bras d'Or Gut.

NORTH SYDNEY, May 20 .- Joseph' A. Clark, a laborer at the new Campbellton coal mines, bravely rescued a comrade, James Butler, from drowning fast to a tug and a cable attached to but I've forgotten it." The bride's yesterday. Butler, who is from Newfoundland, had gone out in a dory on "Excuse me a minute, ma'am," said the Bras d'Or Gut and ignorant apparthe grocer; "there's something I forently of the rapidity of the tide, allowed his dory to be whirled out towards the open sea. Suddenly realizing his the partner at the other end of the danger, he stood up in the boat with the result that it capsized. Though "Now let me see ma'am," said he, able to swim, he could do nothing "you want a package of-was it spagagainst the tide. Clark rushed towards "Of course," replied the bride. "Isn't the entrance of the gut and dashing that macaroni that's not fully grown?" into the water, brought the man to And so pretty was the indignation land about 400 yards lower down.

EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner

of Prince William Street and Princess

Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, other British societies in Boston and H. Swales, formerly Miss Keizer, aged his wife, and Robert C. McMann are vicinity, numbering 20 in all, have per- 45 years, formerly of Halifax; in West Defendants with the approbation of the ed in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 0 and twenty three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt: thence north 550 west five chains and thirty-one 'links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road: thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Robinson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together 'with all and singular the houses, out-"houses, buildings, ways, easements, "profits, commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise 'appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also 'all the estate right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of them, the said Eliza S. McMann and J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof." For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. Dated the seventeenth day of April. A. D. 1905.

J. JOSEPH PORTER. Referee in Equity for the City and County of Saint John.

EARLE, BELYEA & CAMPBELL. Plaintiffs' Solicitor.

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YARMOUTH, Mass., May 19,-After being imprisoned in the sand for nearly four months, the big five-masted schooner Harwood Palmer is once more afloat. The Palmer was blown on the flats in the storm of January 26, and repeated attempts to pull her off had failed. In view of the approaching course of high tides a channel was dug about the stranded vessel and during the night she was made an engine on the schooner was also thrown out. When the tide was full the engines were started, and slowly the schooner began to move. Inside of an hour the vessel was affoat and anchored in the bay. Apparently she has sustained little damage.

BELLPORT, L. I., May 21.-While defending his mother from an attack Joseph Connell, a youth of 18, shot and instantly killed his father, John T. L Joseph was arrested.

r of Nuremburg is perp apparatus for making that even the very lowcan utter quaint sayists of a celluloid strip d' on it, and a stylus orked by a small handle side the doll's anatomy, esent stage the idea is a e maker intends to fur

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ution today demanding of the English marto preclude the remarryof divorced persons dure of the other party to ss. An attempt to mo-ation in favor of permitarrying in church of the was defeated by a

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COUNTRY MARKET.	Beans, prime 1 90 " 1 95 Beans, yellow eye 3 00 " 3 05
Wholesale. Turnips, per bbl 0 75 " 0 85	Split peas
Parsnips, per lb 0 03 " 0 00 Canadian beef 0 10 " 0 00	OILS. Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 21
Beef, butchers', carcass 0 06 " 0 09 Beef, country, qr 0 04 " 0 06 Lamb, per piece 2 25 " 4 00	"White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00 " 0 20
Mutton, per lb 0 09 " 0 11 Veal, per lb 0 04 " 0 07	"High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19% "Silver Star" 0 00 " 0 19
Pork ,carcase 0 07½ " 0 08½ Shoulders, per lb 0 10 " 0 12	Linseed oil, raw 0 00 " 0 47 Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 " 0 50
Ham, per lb 0 12 " 0 15 Roll, butter, per lb 0 19 " 0 22 Tub butter, per lb 0 15 " 0 23	Turpentine 0 00 " 0 92 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 59
Eggs, case, per doz 0 15 " 0 16 Turkey, per lb 0 25 " 0 28	Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95 Castor oil (com'l, per lb. 0 71/2" 0 08 Extra lard oil 0 78 " 0 85
Fowl, per pair 0 80 " 1 25 Carrots, per bbl 2 00 " 2 25 Potatoes, per bbl 1 00 " 1 35	Extra No. 1 0 68 " 0 70 Electric Light (150 water
Potatoes, per bbl 1 00 " 1 35 Hides, per lb 0 00 " 0 04% Calf hides, per lb 0 06 " 0 14	white)
Lambskins, each 0 10 " 0 00 Old cabbage, per bbl 2 00 " 2 25	
New cabbage, per case. 2 00 " 2 25 Retail.	NOT WANTED HERE.
Beef, corned, per lb 0 08 " 0 10 Pork, fresh, per lb 0 12 " 0 14 Pork salt per lb 0 10 " 0 12	THOI WHITE HERE
Ham, per lb 0 16 " 0 18 Bacon, per lb 0 16 " 0 18	
Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls 0 22 " 0 28	Windsor Strikers Say They
Butter, tubs 0 20 " 0 23 Lard, per lb 0 12 " 0 16 Eggs, per doz 0 16 " 0 17	Can Get Work in St.
Onions, per lb 0 06 " 0 00 Bermuda onions, per lb. 0 08 " 0 00	Cui out Hork in Ote
Beets, per peck 0 35 " 0 40 Carrots, peck 0 25 " 0 35	John,
Cabbage, each 0 05 " 0 15 Turnips, per peck 0 15 " 0 20	4 / ••
Squash, per lb 0 04 " 0 05 Potatoes, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 Fowl, per pair 0 90 " 1 25	But Management of Cornwall and
Turkey, per lb 0 26 " 0 28 Chickens 0 80 " 1 50	York Mills State That the Story
Ducks 1 25 " 1 75 Geese 0 90 " 1 00	
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Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 5 00 Medium 4 85 " 5 00 Cod small 3 75 " 0 00	*
Cod small 3 75 " 0 00 Finnan haddies 0 05 " 0 05½ Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 " 2 65	A despatch from Windsor to th Halifax Chronicle says:
Bay herring, hf. bbls 2 50 " 2 60 Cod, fresh 0 62½ " 0 03	"WINDSOR, May 19.—With regard to the strike here the manager of th
Pollock	cotton mill gives a different account from the weavers of the events which
Halibut, fresh, per lb 0 11 " 0 12 Salmon, per lb 0 10 " 0 12	occasioned the strike. He states that he notified Mr. Walsh, the foreman, few days before Monday about the
Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 Retail.	rate of 45 cents for the new cloth The latter, however, did not notif
Smelt, per pound 0 10 " 0 00 Halibut 0 15 " 0 00	the men till Monday morning. The manager explains that the word reduction is not a proper word to use it
Fresh cod and had- dock, per lb 0 05 " 0 00	connection with paying the weaver
Finnan haddies 0 07 " 0 00 Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb 0 12 " 0 00	The cloth which was being woven a the time of the strike was a new line
Boneless cod, per lb 0 12 " 0 00 Salmon 0 12 " 0 18 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00	and he alleges that the sum of 45 cent a cut is proportionate to the price pai for other lines, and that the weaver
Herring, per doz 0 15 " 0 00 GROCERIES.	are making more wages for the coars work they speak of than ever before
Cheese, per lb 0 11½ " 0 11% Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03%	that is, within recent years. The rat would not have been 48 cents a cut
Cream of tartar, pure bxs 0 21 " 0 23	it had been fine work. "As for the weavers, they are sti out. All of them went to the office of
Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 19 " 0 20 Bicarb soda, per keg 2 25 " 0 00	the cotton mill yesterday at te
Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% Molasses—	the regular pay day is Friday (today The hands are paid fortnightly on Friday. The manager asked the
Porto Rico, old 0 35 " 0 36 Extra choice, 1904 0 39 " 0 42	what they intended to do; that the mi was there, and the whistle would blo
Barbados 0 35 " 0 37 New Orleans (tierces) 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar—	in the morning and they could all g back to work. Then men replied that
Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates.	they would go back, but not for cents a cut. No settlement was effected.
Barbados, per lb 0 04½ " 0 04¾ Paris lumps, per box 0 00 " 0 00 Pulverized sugar 0 07 " 0 07¾	"It is said that one of the striker
Pulverized sugar 0 07 " 0 07% Coffee— Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26	wrote to the superintendent of the cotton mill in St. John, and that toda a letter was received from that supe
Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 26 Salt—	intendent that he would give employment to all the weavers and rin
Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex	frame spinnners that would come, and that if they had no money he would pay their travelling expenses. The
store 0 61 " 9 68 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00	pay their travelling expenses. The weavers assert that if this matter not settled before Monday the most of the settled before Monday the se
Spices— Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 " 0 50	them and of the spinners will accept this offer and go to St. John. It is
Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves	consummation devoutly to be wished for that this dispute may be settle tomorrow. It is hoped that some
Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21	the influential citizens of Windsor windsor their services to the contendir
Tea— Congou, per lb, finest 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00	parties and make an arrangement b tween them. This strike is a deplo able thing all round, for the employe
Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Colong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Tobacco—	the company, and the town of Windsor."
Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 Eright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68	George West Jones, president of the Cornwall and York mills, when asked by the Sun as to the truth of the about
Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 FRUITS, ETC.	statement said there was nothing it.
Currants, per lb 0 05½ " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06% Apples, dried 0 93% " 0 04%	mills, confirmed the statement of M
Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12 " 0 13	sense. They were somewhat short handed in the Cornwall mill, but we
Filberts	discharging and engaging people at the time. They could not possib
Brazils 0 13 " 0 14 Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, lb. pkg 0 06½ " 0 07	give employment to the number people that were out on strike at the Windsor mill, and had made no such
Dates, new 0 4 ' 0 05 Beef tongue, per lb 0 10 " 0 00	agreement as reported in the Chronic The report, he said, was made out
Peanuts, roasted 0.09 " 0.10 Figs, new, per lb 0.09 " 0.12 Figs, bag, per lb 0.04 " 0.05	whole cloth no doubt to suit the puposes of the strikers.
Malage, London layers 2 25 " 2 40 Malage, clusters 2 75 " 4 00	
Maiaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters	REV. J. A. GORDON
Jamaica, oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25	GOING TO ENGLAND
Canadian onions, per lb 0 02% " 0 029 Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 " 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new 0 00 " 0 00	Rev. Dr. J. A. Gordon, pastor of the
Bananas	First Baptist church, Montreal, form
Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50 Cocoanuts, per dozen 9 60 " 0 00	will leave on July 1 for England attend the congress of Baptists London, which has been arranged f
Apricots, exaporated 0 13 "0 14 Apples, evaporated 0 07% " 0 079 Peaches, evap'd, new 0 10 " 0 12	eight days, beginning July 11. T gathering will be the greatest ev
Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 4 00 Bananas 2 00 " 2 50	held among Baptists. Between 12,0 and 15,000 delegates will be presen
PROVISIONS. American clear pork 17 00 "18 50	Dr. Gordon has been given a two menths' holiday by his church a
American mess pork 0 00 " 0 00 Pork, domestic 16 50 "17 50	will travel for some time on the co
Canadian plate beef 12 50 "13 00 American plate beef 14 00 "14 50 Lard, pure 0 10% " 0 109	gress. He is president of the Gra Ligne mission of the Baptist chur
FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba 6 10 " 6 20	in Quebec, and hev. Mr. Webb is secretary of the mission.
Cornmeal 2 80 " 2 85 Canadien High Grade 5 85 " 5 90	가게 되었다. 하는 사람들은 10년 10년 1일 전 10년
Oatmeal 5 20 " 5 30	"My daughter was afflicted with

Bran, small lots, bag'd. 28 00 "23 50

GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots, 11 75 "124

Oats, (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " 0 44 Beans (Canadian h.p.) 2 90 " 2 05

Middlings, small lots,

prime	1 90		1 95		
yellow eye	3 00	**	3 05	C C	D
as	5 25		5 25	Atrito	K
ley	4 40	**	4 50	Strife	U
OILS.					
Astral	0 00	**	0 21		
Rose" and Ches-					A
A"	0 00	**	0 20		A
Grade Sarnia"					A
Archlight"	0 00	**	0 19%		, ,
Star"	0 00	**	0 19		
oil, raw	0 00	44	0 47		
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OFFERED WORK AT ST. JOHN. "It is said that one of the strikers rote to the superintendent of the otton mill in St. John, and that today létter was received from that supertendent that he would give employent to all the weavers and ring rame spinnners that would come, and hat if they had no money he would av their travelling expenses. The ot settled before Monday the most of hem and of the spinners will accept his offer and go to St. John. It is onsummation devoutly to be wished or that this dispute may be settled morrow. It is hoped that some of he influential citizens of Windsor will ffer their services to the contending arties and make an arrangement beween them. This strike is a deplor-

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REV. J. A. GORDON GOING TO ENGLAND

Rev. Dr. J. A. Gordon, pastor of the First Baptist church, Montreal, formvill leave on July 1 for England to attend the congress of Baptists in eight days, beginning July 11. The athering will be the greatest ever and 15,000 delegates will be present representing 6,000,000 communicants. Gordon has been given a two will travel for some time on the congress. He is president of the Grand Ligne mission of the Baptist church in Quebec, and Rev. Mr. Webb is seccretary of the mission.

ema from when three weeks old. Her entire face and head were ray, and she was in string distress. When doctors failed we heart the use of Dr. Chase's Chiment, which has entirely court that when he sat down not a man must not punish the wrong doer; we cant that when he sat down not a man must not punish efficials who do that outed and she has never had the least of the government back benches clapped his heads or pounded his desk, lish it on the streets now, you do not the third when he sat the least of the court fact that when he sat down not a man must not punish efficials who do not need to publish the court fact that when he sat down not a man must not punish efficials who do not need to publish the court fact that when he sat down not a man must not punish efficials who do not have the court fact that when he sat down not a man must not punish efficials who do not have the court fact that when he sat down not a man must not punish efficials who do not need to publish the court fact that when he sat down not a man must not punish efficials who do not need to publish the court fact that when he sat down not a man must not punish efficials who do not need to publish the court fact that when he sat down not a man must not punish efficials who do not need to publish the court fact that when he sat down not a man must not punish the wrong does; we must be tender to punish the wrong does the court fact the misuse and embezziement of punished to the more than the court fact to the misuse and embezziement of punished to the heart of the court fact to the more than the court fact to the misuse and embezziement of punished to the heart of the court fact to the misuse and embezziement of punished to the heart of the more than the court fact to the more than the court fact to the misuse and embezziement of punished to the heart of the more than the court fact to the court fact that the court fact to the court fact to the mor

etween Senate and the Chief Justice.

wing Hotter on Parliament Hill—Postmaster General Comes in For Some Pretty Severe Criticism.

grows nigh, things are becoming perlocked horns over their respective dignities and the tussle has already reached so important a stage that Sir Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and ommerce, found it necessary to lay ities, which, of course, means the premier and Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick. While the fuss ostensibly arose over the action of the deputy governor general in sending notes through a common page of his coming to the speaker of the senate to give royal assent to a batch of bills passed by both houses, and then refusing to enter the red chamber until the speaker's chair had been removed, so he could sit on the throne. | master was not guilty, Mr. Barr, con-Other deputy governors general were content to occupy Mr. Speaker's chair, the minister "Who was?" but could but not so the present stickler for get no definite answer on that point; comp and circumstance. Sir Elzear but Mr. Boyce succeeded in drawing knows his rights and accepts no out- out this peculiar bit of information: side interpretation thereof. When his | "It is known perfectly well that among lordship succeeded last year in having the thousands of postmasters throughthe woolsack restored to its accustomed place, he incurred the ill-will of the constantly signing their weekly resenate, hence its almost united front turns without being absolutely aware to buck up against what they regard as nothing less than a premeditated up. Their clerks, their staff, make up assault on its dignity and its privileges. When one hears Sir Richard Cartwright endorsing every word ut- kind." Mr. Lalor of Haldimand asked om the weavers of the events which tered by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, it is if it were to be inferred from his renotified Mr. Walsh, the foreman, a evidence that all minor political cone notified Mr. Walsh, the foreman, a evidence that all minor political con-an annual salary of \$1,000, did not give

lords. The country as a whole takes little his office. ould not have been 48 cents a cut if it is death to the frogs, who have to ter guilty of grave infractions of the foot the bills.

The senate is, or should be, a useful body, and is entitled to the respect clock to get their fortnight's pay, as of all Canadians. If it is not before e regular pay day is Friday (today). the public eye, in the same sense as the

government took over the Canada he came to at that time. Mulock had it. It had to be made by council. It called for by Mr. Taylor, the conserthat he came to the conclusion later spectator, but was greatly disgusted as that conclusion, although he was willa stalwart liberal by Emmerson's gyming to let the leader of the oppositoin nastics. But bad as was the exhibiting to the secret if he would take the tion made by the minister of railways, trouble to come over to his (Mulock's) it was brilliant by comparison with the office. The hon, gentleman had thereconfessions and evasions of the post- by read himself out of court. Mr. master general when he attempted to Foster continued: answer the direct charges made by This hon, gentleman who was so the dismissal, resignation, intermediate break hearts if it can be avoidedthe company, and the town of Wind- statement of J. B. Dobey, postmaster his place and used language just as at Thessalon, Ontario. Mr. Boyce is a plain and cogent as was necessary to new member who is winning his spurs. show that a certain person was ah cornwall and York mills, when asked At the start of the session he talked solutely guilty, who has never been y the Sun as to the truth of the above rather freely, but he soon caught the tried, and against whom, so far ts tatement said there was nothing in atmosphere of the house, and is rapidly this house knows, there is not a tittle John B. Cudlip, manager of the ary speaker. He had his case well ar- against him. Very tender hearted nills, confirmed the statement of Mr. ranged and his argument was care- about the heart of a grown man but Jones and said the report was non-fully thought out. It was almost piti- not so tender hearted about the heart ense. They were somewhat short- able to see Sir William Mulock shrink of one who is not a grown man. Every time. They could not possibly see him squirm when Foster and Ben- go a step further to know that the rive employment to the number of nett pressed the case home and com- hon. gentleman has pronounced a judgeople that were out on strike at the pared the minister's present attitude ment against the second person after his predecessors.

of the law into effect against a postto be a defaulter and falsifler of accounts, because he could not bring and honest public servant. The house onden, which has been arranged for might have been deceived by the pathos Mr. Boyce put it, this change of heart eld among Baptists. Between 12,000 from sternness to clemency and mercy did not take place until it was found the suspended or dismissed pastmaster was doing vigorous campaign work in menths' holiday by his church and both the federal and Ontario provincial election campaigns. Officers in the department here and postmasters, railway mail clerks and mail drivers all over the country, who have good reason know how little consideration Sir suberdinates, will be greatly amused at his present humanitarian attitude. No man is a hero to his valet.

That Sir William Mulock failed to the misuse and embezzlement of pub-Welland avenue, St. things which they do on the slightest need to send a circular to every offi-provocation. Sir William took shelter dial under this government. That is

OTTAWA, May 19.—As hot weather | not only behind his heart and bowels, but behind petticoats, giving the house ceptibly hotter on parliament hill and to understand that Postmaster Dobey ts surroundings. The honorable sen- was the victim of circumstances over ate and Chief Justice Taschereau have I which he had no control. The minister was not frank enough to say that the lady in the case, who was the postmaster's assistant, was the postmaster's own daughter. Nor did he explain why no proceedings had been taken the matter before the proper author- by his department to recover the money, possibly \$1,000, which had disall offense by his campaign work on

When Sir William stated that later

information led him to see the postservative, of Dufferin, Ontario, asked out Canada there are those who are of the facts upon which they are built these returns for them, and the particular case in question is one of that tte of 45 cents for the new cloth. back yard by the chief justice's utter contempt for the Canadian house of but Hon. Mr. Mulock could only reply in the past, the postmaster had now to devote all his time to the duties of man on that side of the house All through his defense nnection with paying the weavers stock in these red tape matters, because it does not realize that it has and piteously appealed to the could not gaze upon that painted idea. Mulock pleaded ignorance of details and read his own image clear was reand piteously appealed to the house and he alleges that the sum of 45 cents house is in session increases the cost his mind from year to year, or even of legislation. It may be fun for Sir from month to month, but he was br other lines, and that the weavers re making more wages for the coarse of fun, which is doubtful, and it may be had, in defiance of the report ork they speak of than ever before, give the grave and dignified senators of a trusted and competent departat is, within recent years. The rate an opportunity to blow off steam, but mental officer, reinstated a postmascriminal law.

Mr. Foster's arraignment of Mulock's course in this matter was calm but as terribly cutting as a two-edged sword. commons, that is the result of the He regretted that the postmaster gen-The hands are paid fortnightly on a commons, that is the result of the manner in which under the constitution, it is made up. People take more the morning and they could all go the morning and they could all go the morning and they could all go to the morning and they could be morning and the morning and the morning and they could be morning and the morni they elect than of senators in whose state. Passing on Foster showed that said: I will relieve his conscience of it after a full investigation by a com- altogether; I will take the sole responpetent officer, Sir William had dis- sibility of this appointment. Chival-Hon. Mr. Emmerson was mixed and missed this postmaster, and yet later muddled in his explanation of freight on came before the house with the that did not absolve the hon, postmasrates on the I. C. R., with particular plea that there was not a lawyer or reference as to why Fredericton had judge or man of common sense in Caneral made that appointment just as been discriminated against since the ada who would sustain the conclusion Eastern, the explanation having been told parliament in substance today vative member for South Leeds, On- that this official was innocent, but tario. Senator Thompson, who sat in that he would not trust the house with the gallery, was much amused as a the grounds upon which he came to

Mr. Boyce, the conservative member tender of heart that he would not for West Algoma, in connection with break a heart—and no one wants to campaign work, and subsequent rein- that hon, gentleman has stood up in developing into a valuable parliament- of evidence to prove any charge landed in the Cornwall mill, but were and cower under Boyce's plain state- body on each side knows to whom the has a postmaster, who, I suppose, had ischarging and engaging people all ments, but it was absolutely pitiable to reference is made. Nobody needs to a heart, who had a reputation, against Windsor mill, and had made no such with the attitude he assumed when having taken back his judgment voted the liberal conservative ticket greement as reported in the Chronicle. he entered office and made public pri- against the first. This matter has and against the government side, my said, was made out of vate and confidential correspondence gone so far that it cannot stop here. great-hearted and large-minded friend whole cloth no doubt to suit the pur- he finearthed from the pigeon holes This house wants to know all the facts the postmaster general must, for sooth, into which it had been dumped by and must know them. This house don his armor and go into the fight. wants all the papers and must have them. In the present instance. Sir William always been so tender about shielding drew the enormous sum of \$25 a year. Mulock posed as a man of kindly heart private correspondence. There is an He has dared as a free man in Canada and with copious bowels of compas- episode in his history which he will to exercise his political opinions and ton, who would not put the machinery not forget and which, if he tries to vote for the man of his choice. That forget it, this house and country will never must be allowed in the public master reported by his own inspector not, when he absolutely rified private service of Canada, and the hon, gencorrespondence and made it public to the world. He issued a volume in Kentvale. Utterly oblivious of broken himself to blacken the record and blast which it could be edited, published and hearts, of lacerated feelings and of the the future career of an old man who distributed; but when it comes to be almost infinite tenderness with which for over 20 years had been a faithful a matter of a public official wrong do- he is known to handle his fellow creaing, when the moneys of the country might have been deceived by the pathos in Mulock's voice, but for the fact, as will not deny that, nor will anybody—when it comes to that, every public official in this dominion looks today to the postmaster general and this government to know whether or not officials have to toe the line or whether it is permissible for them to do about as they please. What is the admission of my hon, friend. It is that there are ten thousand postmasters in this country who never know what they William gives to the feelings of his they are affixing their names to what is a correct report or not, and this is a shining example of such a postmaster, and when it comes to moneys being wrongly taken, when it comes

when the report of today's proceed-ings is circulated, that, so far as this government is concerned, they need not be at all anxious, if they are only Now, sir, it seems to me that there

can only be one thing that an official can say, and that is this: It is thor-

ughly useless for me to make examinations and try to perform the duties

of my charge, because when I make the investigations, when I make recommendations, the minister simply turns me down and puts the man back What respect will any official in the postmaster general's depart-ment, in that division of it, have for a post office inspector after this? The post office inspector is sent somewhere else to investigate something or some one, but the man whom he goes to investigate says: A fig for you and your office: I have got Mr. Dyment, or I have got some other grit member b hind me. I will have it made right with the minister; you may go on with your formal work. You have shorn your post office inspector of every ves tige of authority. You have shorn your officer of self-respect and of the respect that is due to him in the department over which he presides. You have made the name of inspiration a by-word and a reproach and you have taught your department, through and appeared, to use the mildest possible day, that if officials have political inword. The house, however, realized fluence behind them they need not be honest, that they may take money and behalf of the liberal party in the last buy a house if they can make a bargain out of it, that they may take money to pay for pulp wood when they are in the speculation, that they may take money for this and for that out of the till, provided they can get a relative to do it for them and upon whom they can, when the time of stress comes, throw, in an unmanly thing. That is what the hon. postmas ter general has taught his department sustain him, the government will teach this country. It is all of a piece. This is not the first. Sir William Mulock-No, this is not the first.

Mr. Foster-The hon, postmaster gen-

eral had ideals when he was in oppo-

became a member of the government-

ideals, beautifully painted, painted with great care, as with the brush of that, whatever had been the practice a master, held up to those on the other side of the house before 1896 and every could not gaze upon that painted ideal cents for a cut instead of 48 cents. cause it does not realize that to he cloth which was being woven at to pay through the nose for such to hold him responsible for details to pensive luxuries. Every hour the time of the strike was a new line, pensive luxuries. Every hour the time of the strike was a new line, pensive luxuries. Every hour the time of the strike was a new line, pensive luxuries that the could not possibly carry in the public service of this country. gentleman has turned to the wall and nailed against it, and on the obverse side since he has painted actual pictures, not ideals-the Jackson picture, for instance. This is on a piec with that. The hon, postmaster general sits there today with the onus upon him of having taken a criminal from the province of Ontario, him a high public officer of this gov-ernment and sent him abroad knowing his record, and with infinite chivalry that old knight, Sir Richard Cartmuch as Sir Richard Cartwright made was an Ontario appointment in a public way and by geographical responsibility as well as by ministerial responsibility the hon. postmaster general has got to take the odium of it. What has he done? He has sent a man that the judges scored, a man that reput- Boston, master, bal, and old for Fredable lawyers would not appear in court with who if certain naners had not been lost, would have been disgowned, to represent Canada abroad, in a country where the name of a nublic official or agent has been from time immemorial the synonym of probity. That is the way wrong doing has been committed by my hon, friend. This, as the case appears today, is on a par with that.

> But, oh, how virtuous my hon, friend gets in a different case. The quiet little village of Kentvale, whose only disparagement in the eyes of the postmaster general is that it is inhabited chiefly by wilful and rebellious men who will vote the conservative ticket, whom not a word could be said or has been said, and yet, because, in the village of Kentvale, a large majority There is an enemy of the public ser-The hon, gentleman has not vice. He must be dismissed. He tleman decapitates this postmaster at tures, he disgraces, in so far as he Dobey, who conveniently, between the sentence and the execution of the sention comes to the postmaster general part of the time being paid his salary goes into the political field with all his armor on, speaks publicly, does all he can, an active partisan out and out: yet, consistency compels the postmaster general to dethrone and decapitate a man who votes on his convictions and is not a violent partisan, and to put back into office a man with a record such as has seldom been brought down to this house, and a man who was a violent political partisan. That is consistency. That is acting on principle. Oh, the pettiness, the meanness of conduct of that kind! The hon. postmaster general owes to this house now all the papers, so that we can take it in hand as soon as possible and let the people's representatives see

where the rights of this case are.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

May 22-Str Portland, 1,799, Roberts, Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, from via ports. Perth Amboy, N C Scott, coal. Sch J L Colwell, 99, Springer Perth Amboy to Fredericton, coal Sch Cora May, 117, Barton, from Perth Amboy to Fredericton, coal. Sch Onward, 92, Wasson, from New York to Fredericton, coal. Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New Haven, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Valetta 99 Forsyth from Bos

ton, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Romeo, 111, Henderson, Boston, P McIntyre, bal. Sch Myrtle Leaf, 335, Merriam, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Jennie C. 697, Currie, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from

ericton. Coastwise-Schs Whisper, 31, Har kins, from fishing, and Emerson, Faye, 47, Thurber, and both cld for fishing grounds: Jessie D. 86. Merriam, from Parrsboro; Trilby, 31, Perry, from fishing; Gertie, 45, Ogilvie, from Five Islands: Rite and Rhoda 11 Leighton from Grand Hafbor; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld; Uranus 73 Colwell from St Stephen: Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Windsor; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Ethel. 22. Trahan, from Belleveau's Cove; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from Port Greville; Bess, 25, Melanson, from Clementsport; Glenara, 71, Starratt, from Sandy Cove, and cld; Alph B Parker, 46, Brooks, from Freeport: Effort, 63, Apt, from Annapolis; str Centreville, 32, Thompson, from Cove, and cld; tug Springhill, 96, Cook,

with barge No 3, from Parrsboro, and cld. Cleared. May 22-Sch G H Perry, Wood, for Bridgeport. Sch Morancy, Scott, for New York. Sch Corinto, Graham, for Jonesport. Sch Effle May, Gale, for Vineyard Coastwise-Sch Effort, Apt, for Annapolis.

Sailed. May 22-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports.

Domestic Ports. schs Ida May, Gale, and Domain, Wilson (cement), from New York for C

HALIFAX, N S, May 22-Ard, schs Marguerite, from Gloucester, bound phia. fishing; Priscilla Smith, do. do; Annie Greenlaw, do. do. Sailed, strs Siberian, for Philadel-

phia; Halifax, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: Senlac, McKinnon, for St John via ports; Pro Patria, La Fourcade, for St Pierre, Miq. HANTSPORT, N S, May 17-In port bark Grenada, Gardner, for South America; schs Advent, Irving, for Havana: Rescue, Williams, repairing.

British Ports KINSALE, May 22-Passed, str Ottawa, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. GLASGOW, May 22-Ard, str Corean,

LIVERPOOL, May 29-Ard, str Cymric. from Boston GLASGOW, May 20-Sld, strs Carthagniian, for St Johns, NF, and Philadelphia; Mongolian, for Quebec. KINSALE, May 22 - Passed, str Welshman, from Portland, Me, for Liv-

Louise, Burke, from Maceio; 7th, brig Venturer, Armstrong, from Old Calabar, W C A; 8th, sch D J Melanson, LeBlanc, from Tusket, N S. CAPE SPARTEL, May 8-Passed, str

Heathglen, Seaborne, Passed west, 3rd, bark Ross, supposed Trapani, for St John, N B. DELAGOA BAY, about May 8-Ard, str Melville, Jones, from St John, N B, BELFAST, May 17-Sld, bark Bravo,

Hamre, for Bathurst, N B.

ELLESMERE PORT, May 20—Sld, bark P G Blanchard, for Bay Verte. Foreign Ports. BOSTON, May 22-Ard, strs Gorse-

more; from Antwerp; San Jose, from CADIZ. May 15-Sld. schs Dictator, for St Johns, N F; 17th, Norseman, for

CITY ISLAND, May 22-Bound south, schs Arthur M Gibson, from St John, NB, via New London; Margaret G, from Advocate Harbor, NS. BATH, Me. May 22-Cld, sch Sam Slick, for Nova Scotia. MACHIAS, Me, May 22-Ard, schs Julia P Cole, from Nova Scotia for New York; Hattie C Grant, from Ells-

worth; Filmore, from Boston; James Freeman, from do. PORTLAND, Me, May 22-Ard, strs Ottoman, Howell, from Liverpools Hilda, Chambers, from Parisboro, NS; Waccamaw, Thorsen, from Newport ton for St Thin NR (and sid) EASTPORT. Me. May 22-Ard, sche

Jonathan Cone, from New York; Chas E Sears, from do: Frank G Rich, from Magdalene Islands. BALTIMORE, May 22-Ard, str Hestia, from Glasgow via St John; sch Marie Palmer, from Boston. CHATHAM. Mass. May 22-Light

southwest winds; clear at sunse Passed south, barktn Shawmut, from eastern port for New York; sch Young Bros, from Portland for cost ports CALAIS, Me. May 22-Ard, sche Sarah Eaton, from New York; Julia and Martha, from do; C W Dexter, from Boston: Orozimbo, from St Stephen,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 22 -Ard and sld .schs Emily White. from Holmes Bay, Me, via Stockton and Bangor, for New York; Flyaway, from Banger for Bridgeport. Ard, schs Ravola, from Black River, NB, for orders (latter arrived 21st); Eaglet, from South Gardiner for Greenwich, Conn.

Sid, schs Silver Heels (from South Amboy), for Rockland: Willis and Guy (from Vinal Haven), for New York; ST. ANDREWS, N B, May 22-Ard, Klondike (from Five Islands, NS), for Providence; E C Gates (from Calais), for Newport: Henry May (from Portand), for Norwalk; William R Huston (from Smithtown, Me), for Philadel-Passed, barktn Shawmut, from Edge-

water for St John. NB. Sch John J Ward, from St John, has been ordered to Bridgeport.

Wireless Reports. NEW YORK, May 22-Str Republic, from Naples, etc, for New York, is reported by wireless telegraph as having passed Nantucket lightship at 12.50 m The steamer will probably dock about 8 a m tomorrow

Shipping Notes.

The Battle liner Cheronea, Capt Swatridge sailed yesterday from Villa The following charters are reported: Bark Adele, Miramichi to W C E or E C I, deals, 40s, July 1; sch Adonia Brunswick to Havana lumber, p &

PRESCOTT. Ariz. May 22.—Senator Clark's great copper mine at Jerome, Ariz. has caved in from the surface R. A. P. BARBADOS, May 6-Ard. son Nellie to the 700 foot level. No lives lost.

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Some Passengers

to one gentlema counted round board, and as crowded the top practically noth the boat, the side was pretty ever, they were and any little to stand all day charge of the well, A. H. Pati outing an enjo All went wel tourney, when

Pitt's Landing, vessel asked a twenty minutes round of a leak many questions ous and excite taken on board well forward ar ed to go and pl attract the tripp It was explain occasioned by a aft and that the against the swa boat being a f the pumps amid see the light of where they land

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PITTSBURG. wards were made of the Carnegie Nine cases were and three silver were awarded. husbands lost t formance of acts was made to a purposes. Among those ward was a Car ehon, a painter silver medal fo

drowning. CHILD ATTACK TOES

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and be read the best me