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# ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1894.

# It Raises

# **A** Great Commotion !

The Grand Clearance Sale of Ladies' Cloth Jackets which we inaugurated last week is giving unbounded satisfaction. We have yet a few dozen left of this season's styles which will be sold at a great reduction. We shall carry none over, so

# **Every Jacket Must Go.**

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"To restore a living faith in the efficacy of

the prayer, the fervent and effectual prayer, of the righteous man, which availeth much;

to teach everywhere the supremacy of spiritual forces; to teach and to emphasize the fact that in the presence of the spiritual

forces all other forces are weak and ineffi-cient—that I understand to be your mis-sion." Uhristian Scientists have waited

ston." Christian Scientists have waited patiently for this tardy recognition by other Christian denominations, be-cause they have found in the study of Christian Science the very essence of Christianity. Their conception of the love of God has been breadened and widen-ed and to the scene and edentation of the

ed, and to the scope and adaptation of the religion of Christ to the needs of humanity has been added a fullness not seen in any

ST. JOHN, N. B.

At \$2.50 Black Cloth Jackets with Braided Cape, sizes 32, 34 and 36; At \$3.75 Black Cloth Jackets with Frilled Cape, sizes, bust measure, 34 and 38 only;

- At \$3.75 Navy Blue Jackets without cape, single breasted, sizes 32, 34 and 36:
- At \$4.25 Black Jackets with colored Silk Lining, single breasted, 32, 34, 36, 38;
- At \$4.50 Fawn Serge Jacket with cape, 36 inch only, worth \$7.00;
- At \$5.75 Novelty Jacket of Navy Box Cloth, Cape, Revers, etc., trimmed with mixed Navy and Gold cord; sizes 32 and 36 only;
- At \$7.00 Heavy Box Oloth Jacket, with cape trimmed with 5 rows of narrow braid. One Jacket only, size 36 in Black, Navy, Dark Fawn and Brown.
- We pay express charges on all parcels amounting to \$5.00 and over.

# **DOWLING BROS.**, **TEMPERANCE COLUMN**

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John. Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad—with the gravest ques-tions, and in the end you educate the race.

Indications of Progress in Dress Reform.

In England there is a Rational Dress soclety, which for the last ten years has been advancing the cause of rational dress. This

society numbers among its members ladies of high social position. In Chicago, U. S., a society for the Pro-motion of Physical Culture and Correct Dress was fermed five years age. It en-

The national council of women of the U. S. appointed a committee in 1891 to take into consideration an every-day dress for women—"a dress suitable for business hours, for shopping, for marketing hours hours, for shepping, for marketing, house-work, walking and other forms of exercise." In the report returned three costumes were given as suggestions. One was the modified Syrian, with skirt a little shorter modified Syrian, with skirt a little shorter than ordinarily worn, and divided; another, Mr. Miller's short-skirted costume; and the third, the gymnasium suit, divided and fastened a little below the knee, all three giving perfect freedom not only to waist and chest but also to the limbs.

AN OLD SONG FOR LOYALIST DAY. The Sons of "Eighty Three."

# (Written for music composed by S. K. Foster, Esq , September, 1848.)

[Stephen K. Foster was a leader in musical circles in this city fifty years ago, and a com' poser of more than local celebrity. The song was found among some old books formerly in the possession of the Tisdale family. The riter is unknown.]

"This is my own—my native land"— The home where I was born, And near the spot where now we stand, I spent life's early morn ; Here oft in childhood's happy days— Beneath some aged tree— I've sat and listened to the lays Which told of "Eighty-three."

I sing not now of war and strife-Of battle and defeat-Of pillaged homes and loss of life-Of rally or retreat ; For long sweet peace hath spread her wings On this my native land, And each revolving year still brings New blessings from her hand,

Through richer lands—in other climes— My feet have chanced to roam; But midst their beauties there were times I fondly thought of home.— Of mountains wide and boundless woods, Where sleeps the inland sea.— Of silence in her solitudes, Which all have charms for me.

Where'er we stray, on life's wide track, Whate'er our fortunes be, Fond memory stil can bring us back The honored and the free.— The loyal band that sternly strove Rebellion's tide to stem. And chose in danger's path to prove Their honor's stainless name.

Our fathers fondly prayed that we— Whom they so of had blest— Might guard their fi ag when they should be Laid by that Flag in rest : Their dearest wish we cherish still— That meteor banner yet Floats proudly from yon frowning hill, Where by our sires 'twas set.

VI. And we, their sons, beneath its shade, Shall sing the songs of yore. And tell our sons of those who led Their grandires to this shore ; And with a parent's earnest love Our latest breath shall pray That they, like us, may faithful prove, And guard that Flag for aye.

in this city. Last evening J. H. Fonda ar-rived here and registered at the Commercial hotel. His arrival had been known in ad-THE GREAT COAL STRIKE. Grand Trunk Railway Shops Closed vance and a large number of those whe claim to be heirs to the estate living in York

Down in Consequence.

county had arrived in the atternoon to meet this gentleman. Mr. Fonds is a man of medium sizs, about sixty years old, dressed in a black broadoloth suit and Prince Albert coat, and shaved with the exception of a The Miners' Conference at Cleveland Cleses Without Coming to Any Decision.

heavy iron gray chin whisker. He is parti-cularly interested in the claims of the Brewer family, large numbers of whom live employment. MONTREAL, May 17.-All the Grand

Brewer family, large numbers of whom live in this county chiefly on the Kes-wick river, in the parish of Doug-las. There were about fifty men and h women of this family, averaging in age from 30 to 70, in town last night and mere have been arriving today. The Commercial hotel has been thronged all day with anxious ex-pectants. Some of them feel sure that wealth and plenty are within their grasp, but the majority are very skeptical. How-ever one and all listened with strict atten-tion to what representative Fonda had bo Trunk railway shops over the entire system will close down tomorrow for three weeks owing to the coal strike in the states. All owing to the coal strike in the states. All trains except those carrying malls, passen-gers and despatch freight will be taken off. 'LOBONTO, May 17.—With reference to the closing of the Grand Trunk shops here and in Montreal a prominent efficial said: "Owing to the position of the coal market we must husband our re-sources. We cannot afford to take tion to what representative Fonda had to say. Chas. A. Miles was appointed score-tary of the York representatives last night and Mr. Fonda gave an introductory address to the meeting. His starting point was the marriage of any chances. The result would be teo

serious. We must run our passenger and mail services at all hazards, and this was the only plan we could adopt." "How long will the lockout last?"

daughter married Wilfred Webber of Hol-land. Wilfred Webber's daughter married Rev. Everhardus Bogardus, whese eldest son, William, married Jacobus Brewer. Through these unions lies the claim of the Brewer family on the estates in Holland and what is known as the Disting church approxime in New York As true inwardness of the affair."

# THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

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The French warship Du Quesne, carrying the flag of Rear Admiral Fournier, is to visit this port during the summer.

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Great enthusiasm is manifested by the of window gardenie and the prospect of window gardenie into a lig to further encourage the annual into cultivation of flowers, S. L. Gorbell has very kindly effered HAMILTON, Ont., May 17.—The Grand Trunk shops are closed this morning on account of the scarcity of coal, and will remain closed until the coal strike is over. The company has only 300 tons of coal on hand. Twe hundred men are thrown out of

BAY OF FUNDY STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the Bay of Fundy The annual meeting of the Bay of Fundy Steamship company (Ltd.) was held on the 16th. The year's business was very satisfac-tory to all the shareholders present. The tollowing board of directors was chosen: James Manchester, S Hayward, W H Thorne, H D Troop, and John E Irvine of St John, S W W Pickup of Granville Ferry, and H B Short of Digby. and H B Short of Digby.

#### BUILDING IN ST. JOHN'S. NFLD.

John Drury, of John Drury & Son, the well-known firm of builders, has received a letter from his son, who has charge of the firm's contracts in St. John's, Nfld., in "Just as long as the coal strike lasts and no longer To my mind the strike has lost all features of a strike and has now assumed present at least, with the prosecution of present at least, with the prosecution of public works. It had been intended to conthe appearance of a lockout. I believe that struct custom house, post office and other government buildings this summer, but this the present trouble is the result of a fight between the Pennsylvania and Ohie mine owners, but it is very hard to arrive at the work is at a standstill and will be until the question at issue is settled. There is a good CLEVELAND, O., May 17.—At the miners' conference today Patrick McBride and John Cairne of the Miners' union spoke. Then President MoBride of the Miners' union deal of private building in progress, how-ever, and Messrs. Drury have some large centracts. A good many St. John me-chanics in the different branches of the asked the operators and spectators to re-tire in order that the miners might hold a conference. This was done and a meeting lasting an hour was held. At its conclusion building trade are employed there, and quite a large amount of supplies is procured in this market. Mr. Drury has just forwarded a large lot of window screens for store windows, net now used in this city but still in use there, the same being manufactured to order by Mr. Welsh of St. John.

#### FUNERAL OF THE LATE D. D. CURRIE

 And the set of the s The remains of the late Rev. D. D. Currie these operators would only add to and accentuate the miserable condition of the miners, and that it was impossible to make blast furnace, converting mills and rail mills, will be forced to discontinue. MONTREAL, May 17.—The Grand Trunk employes who were interviewed tonight in relation to the closing down of the com-pany's shops all along the line and the reduction of the train service to the lowest possible point claim that the coal famine is only an excuse for cutting down expenses. They do not deny that there is a coal famine, but point to the decision at the annual meeting of the shareholders in London recently, when Sir Henry Tyler said that expenses must be reduced. The members of the W. C. T. U. held a tea in their rooms on Canterbury street last Thursday between five and seven o'clook. After the tea an entertainment was given. These ladies never do their work by quarters or halves, and when they invit ters or halves, and when they invite the public to patronize anything they may have got up, whether it be a tea or an enter-tainment, those who accept the invitation never come away without feeling satis-fied. But when they give a tea and an entertainment all the same evening, every person who attends is always delighted. This was the case last evening. The tea was a good one, got up in first-class style, and between the hours mentioned the young ladies were kept busy attending to the wants of those who partook of the choice viands. The entertainment was well attended. Mayor Robertson presided. In calling the gathering to order, his worship made a short address, in which he congratulated the ladies of the union on their success. The the ladies of the union on their success. The following was the programme as carried out: Piano solo, Miss Tibbits: reading, Rev. Mr. Rainnie; solo, Mrs. Davidson; mandelin solo, Miss Tibbite; reading, Mrs. E. A. Smith; solo, Mrs. Davidson. The enter-tainment closed with the national anthem.

Jacobus Brewer to Anneki Bogardne in 1682. By the aid of his genealogical chart he traced the family down to 1785. He then read to the audience what he repre-

sented as the will of the great great grand parents of Anneki Borgardus, which will, he announced, was made and executed in Helland in 1610. He also read what he claimed to be the original will of Nersgeir Seleyus, widow of Hendrick Cocb, whose daughter married Wilfred Webber of Hol-

Trinity church property in New York. As to the Harlem commons, to the north of the city of New York, Mr. Fonda read a copy of a grant which takes in the entire town-ship of Harlem. This grant, he says, was confirmed in 1686 by Thos. Dangan. A large portion of the Harlem property was appropriated for the enlargement and im-provement in 1866. Mr. Fonda read an opinion of the Hon. Richard O'Gormor, Harlem's city attorney, made in 1870, which opinion is favorable to the heirs. A nortion Trinity church property in New York. As to the Harlem commons, to the north of the

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The World's Congress of Women re-vealed in a striking manner the progress which this question has made. Three meet-

which this question has made. Three meet-ings were almost entirely devoted to its dis-cussion and were among the most enthusi-astic of the congress. At one the speakers appeared in their dress reform suits, giving a practical illustration of their ideas. Another indication of the progress of this question is the attention which it is receiv-ing from the press. The Arena, Boston, has been especially active. Within the last two years it has published more than a deam articles upon the subject. These have appeared aide by side with those treating upon important political and social reform questions. Mrs. Flower, wife of the editor of the

Arens, has worn the modified Syrian cos-tume as a bicycle suit for some time in Bos-

ton and latterly as a street costame. Uhe Boston artist, Miss Laura Lee, has worn it in her studio for several years and last summer at the World's fair and during her stay there. A number of ladies have adopted it for morning wear in their homes. The referm has begun and will go en until something permanent is accomplished, be-cause it is no temporary fad, but a move-ment based upon rational thought.

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE? A Talk by Miss Annie Veazey Thursday

Evening in the Princess Street Rooms.

Thursday evening Miss Annie Veszey gave a "talk" en Christian Science at her rooms, Princess street, to quite a number of ladies and gentlemen. The question, What is Christian Science?

Science and Health, was issued. This book points to truth as the healer of disease as well as of sin and sorrow. The teachings of science have been distorted; state laws have INLAND SHIP CANALS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .- Two very

science have been distorted; state laws have been framed especially to stop the work of Christian Science; yet these laws have been quietly set aside by the highest courts of the states enacting them, inasmuch as it was beyond the function of the state to legislate against the freedom of the reli-gious worship of its people. Today Chris-tian Science organizations are everywhere receiving measuring as Christian organizations Quietly set aside by the highest courts of the states enacting them, inasmuch as it was beyond the function of the state to legislate against the freedom of the reli-gious worship of its people. Today Ohris-tian Science organizations are everywhere receiving recognition as Christian erganiza-tions. Note the words of Hon. C. C. Bon-mey in his address of welcome to the Christian Science Congress held in connec-ion with the late Columbian exhibition:

privilege to prove that these laws only have the power ascribed to them. Thus will man be found a little lower than God" (revised version), having dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the sir, and over the cattle, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth." The demonstrations of Christian Science as proof of the truth of its teachings: Jesus the Christ, the perfect demonstrator, proved the nothingness of every law of materiality. His so-called miracles were the laws of heavenly harmony made manifest to the mortal senses. The miracles of Elijah and Elisha, the escape of the Hebrew children from the flames, the manna from heaven, day. FREDERICTON, May 16.—Business circles in this city had a startling surprise today, when it was announced that Charles H. B. Fisher had executed an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. For long years the Fishers—Charles H. B. and G. Fred—have been regarded as one of the leading financial firms of the city, and it was not until after the death of G. Fred Fisher in January last that any person had the least doubts of their that any person had the least doubts of their ability to meet all liabilities. Soon after Fred Fisher's death the oreditors of his estate were given to understand that his debts exceeded his assets and that the firm from the flames, the manna from heaven, and the water from the reck were similar manifestations of these ever abiding laws. During the first three centuries of the Christian era these demonstrations continued to go hand in hand with Christianity. Gibbon in his Decline and Fall of the Reman Em-H. B. Fisher has been vainly attempting to evably. Since the death of his brother, Ohas.
H. B. Fisher has been valuely attempting to carry over the financial burden of this estate, but he has found that, to do so was impossible, and upon the advice of his friends has executed an assignment for the benefit of his oreditors in favor of H. H. Pitts, M. P. P., as trustee. Heavy lesses in recent years, coupled with complications arising out of the settlement of the G. Fred. Fisher estate, where new liabilities were turning up almost every day which had been entirely unknown to Charles Fisher, are given as the immediate causes of the failure. The trust deed, it is understood, makes no preferences, and it is also under pire says; "The miraculeus cure of diseases of the most inveterate or even preternatural of the most inveterate or even preternatural kind can no longer eccasion any surprise, when we recollect that in the days of Sie-naeus, about the end of the second century, the resurrection of the dead was very far from being esteemed an uncommon event; that the miracle was frequently performed on necessary occasions, and that the persons thus restored had lived afterwards among them many verts.

The question, What is Christian Solence masa agentizes, What is Christian Solence in relation to its history, its teachings and its demonstrations. Solence is "God's singht websen of God endows and the same of the period of the solence of God endows demonstrated by Jesus, the Christ Solence Christian Solence is shown in its history. Tis leader The Will be done in earth as it is in Beaven Solence hashing what precesses thought at the stady of the soriptures. Then wanished one on the solence of faith Muthage material. Ta 1875 the text-book of Christian Solence Solence and Health, was issued. This book of low and harmory. The Solence sole thas the solence of faith the thas the web the one sole of the solentist have barb to endows the thill be at the solentist have the the solentisthe have barb of the solentist have the the solentist ha \$40,000, but these figures include certain mortgages held against the real estate. The assets of the G. Fred Fisher estate, as en-tered in the probate court when the will was proved, are \$5,000 real and \$7,000 personal, and the liabilities are put at \$33,000. The failure is one of the most unfortunate that has occurred here for years. Mr. Fisher's family will have the sympathy of the whole

McNally, met yesterday and heard the ap-peal. Wesley Vanwart represented Mr. Berry, and John Black the parish of Dum-fries. After hearing the parties, the beard gave the following decision:

gave the following decision: We the undersigned valuators for the county of York, at a court held in the county court house, Fredericton, on the 16th day of May, 1894, having heard the appeal of Edward A. Berry against the assessment on his property in the parish of Dumfries, in said county of York, and the evidence produced by the assessors for said parish, unanimously decide that said ap-peal be dismissed. JOHN A. CAMPBELL,

JOHN A. CAMPBELL, M. BYRON MCNALLY, WM. MCBEAN.

The Fisher failure is still the principal topic of discussion around town. The state-ment of liabilities and assets in today's SUN is confirmed on further enquiries. It is also learned that Walter Fisher and Dr. Byard learned that Walter Fisher and Dr. Byard Fisher, sons of C. H. B. Fisher, hold mort-gages on real estate assigned for \$21,000. A mortgage to each son for \$5,000 was exe-cuted four years ago but was not recorded, and another to them jointly for \$10,000 was executed the day before the assignment, and besides these it is understood that these some hold liens on the personal proparty. and besides these it is understood that these sons hold liens on the personal property, taking priority to the assignment, of five thousand. Walter Fisher, who became a member of Fisher & Fisher & Co. three or four years ago, is said to be liable for ten or twelve thousand on the firm paper and en-dorsements for his father and uncle. Besides the amounts owed to city busine houses the concern owes a large number of houses the concern owes a large number of private persons for leans and deposits. Among the latter are Gerhardus Clowes, \$3,500; Nelson Cliff, \$3,500; Rebecca Rus-sell, \$1,800; John McCann, \$1,250; Malinda Barker, \$1,200; D. McCatherin, \$300; Geo. Cliff, \$100. There are also a number of others. Notes are maturing at the banks and elsophere made by parties in favor of and elsewhere made by parties in favor of one or other of the Fishers, which the makone or other of the Fishers, which the mak-ers claim were purely accommodation. John Carson is one of these victims. He made notes in favor of G. Fred Fisher, discounted them and gave the proceeds to Fisher, who endorsed them. A few days age Car-son filed a claim against the Fred Fisher estate for \$400 for three years of such ser-

vice, and a day or two afterwards was arrested on a capias, at the suit of Dugald McCatherin, on two accommodation notes he had made in favor of Fred Fisher. /Carson has no property and is now in Jail for

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Another Cheese Factory.

The residents of Fox Creek, Westmorland Co., are determined not to be behind in the race for pre-eminence in dairy products and this spring have been agitating for the estab-lishment of a cheese factory in that fine section of the province. Rev. Father Legere is taking great in

terest in the undertaking and among his other practical moves he secured the atten-dance of W. W. Hubbard of the Dairy Commissioner's staff at a meeting on Monday evening 14th. There was a large turnout of the farmers of the district and the meeting was also attended by Rev. M. F. Richard, Rogerville, N. B.; Rev. Fr. Hebert, St.Paul de Kent; Rev. Fr. Meahan of Moncten and

de Kent; Rev. Fr. Meahan of Moncten and the Rsv. Vicar of Shediac. Rev. M. F. Richard was appointed chair-man and in introducing the subject gave a great deal of valuable advice to the meeting. W. W. Hubbard on being introduced spoke at some length on the importance of the dairy industry to the country and of a correct understanding of all the details by the farmers. The Dominion Government through the Dairy Commissioner were most anxious that all the farmers of Canada should avail themselves of the best information on the practice of dairy-farming and to that end Experimental Dairy Stations were being established and maintained in various parts of the Dominion and men trained to the best practices of dairy work were being sent out practices of dairy work were being sent out to address meetings where their services were asked for, se far as it was possible to do

Here in this beautiful valley of the Petit-Here in this beautiful valley of the Petit-cediac all the natural conditions were favor-able for prefitable dairy farming; the soil, the climate and the water supply all were united in making it one of the best counties for cow lite on the continent, and if the people weald unite and use their enterprise and intelligence in handling their herds and manufacturing their products on the most approved methods they could not fail in a success that would gratify them financially and otherwise. He then obtlined the various points in connection with the profitable feeding and handling of cows, the cow herself, what she was and the care of milk for cheese making, ending with a practical illustration of the Babceok method of testing milk.

BIDDEFORD, Me.. May 17.—James Lar-rabee, the oldest Mason in Maine, died at Alfred yesterday, aged 89. House the state that they have noth-ing to say do a surprising lot of talking.— [Atohison Globe.

An international association football match at Liverpool on April 21 between England and Scotland resulted in a draw at 1 goal each.

each. Death probably never smiles more grimly than when he takes to himself such men as Dr. Brown-Sequard, the inventor of the "elixir of life."-[Louisville Courier-Journal. It was in the far west-"Darling !" he whispered. "After I left you last evening I walked on air !" She met his words with a look of wonder and amazs. "Well, I de-clare !" ahe exclaimed, "who cut you down, Hank ?"-[Town Topics.

In cases of illness where the burning thirst of the patient cannot be assuaged by water er cracked ice, it is said that a teaspoonful of glycerine will afford prompt and com-paratively long relief.

Lemon will do for the yellow white sailou what shoe polish does for the worn black one. Remove the ribbon band and with a slice of lemon clean the straw thoroughly.

A good broom holder may be made by putting two large screws—nails will answer —into the wall above, two inches apart. Drop the broom between them handle downward.

Alfred yesterday, aged 89. He had been a Youth is never thankful; youth takes the member of the Masonic fraternity since 1827.



# BOSTON FIRE.

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Fifteen Hundred South End

People Homeless.

 Scarlet Flags of Flame Mow Down Two Hundred Houses.

The Burned District Embraces Some Twenty Acres of Ground.

Chief Webber and Many of His Brave Men More or Less Injured.

The Blaze Started Under the Bleachers Dur-

ing the Boston-Baltimore Ball Game.

Names of Many Business People Burned Out Together with a List of the Injurad.

BOSTON, May 15 -Once again Boston has been chastened by fire, and not since 1872 has the city witnessed such scenes of wee, destruction and discomfort as those which accompanied today's disaster. Over five hundred families are homeless and two hundred buildings rezid by the fiames or wrought into shapeless and smoke black-ened ruins; three of the department's crack engines twisted and gnarled beyond further usefulness by falling debris; a dezin of ion-hearted fire laddies orippled by the flames; a score or more denizins maimed and acerched to lay writhing in agony in hospital cots; such is the gruesome total of today's cala-

The property loss is estimated at over a million dollars, of which about half is covered by insurance. The territory swept by the flumer is the thickly populated tenement district familiar to the public as the south end grounds.

The fire broke out at 4 o'clock during the progress of the Baltimore-Boston base ball game, and just as the Baltimore boys were going to the bat for the fourth inning. It

STARTED UNDER THE "BLRACHERS" at the northeast corner of the grounds. It had the usual trivial origin in some hap-hazard negligence or chance. A discarded cigarette, cigar butt of flame, or a match dropped carelessly from the hands of a smeker ignited some wiad-tossed scrap of paper and loose lumber, and a stiff northwesterly breezs that blew across the open did the rest.

The smoke from the smouldering benches formed for a moment a theme of laughing amusement for the 5,000 spectators of the game, but in a few minutes the multitude appreciated the gravity of the occasion.

The fiames licked up the sun-dried "bleachers" like so much tinder, and then, leaping high in the air, attacked the tumbledown tenements, from whose roofs the Bes-toness small boy had been wont to view the national game without fear, reproach or

Almest instantly the entire row of reokeries was flecked with fire. Scarlet figs of firme flaunted from the upper win-dews, and the ear piercing shricks of women, who saw their bomes and their lives imperilled, mingled with the shouting

street on the southeast the fire was practi-cally stopped, and at 7.30 c'clock it was under control. THE MONCTON DOCKS. The fire was one of the hardesu to fight in the history of the Boston fire depart-The Arguments in Favor of Their Construction.

Three steamers, Nos. 24, 32 and 36, had to be abandened because of the heat. It is Claimed They Would Be of Great Value and Easily Practicable. CHIEF WEBBER WAS FORCED TO RETIRE.

but he bravely returned shortly after. After the fire had been halted, the grounds of the Boston base ball team were packed with thousands of sight-seers. The familiar The citizens of Monoton are very much in earnest in their determination to secure harber improvements for the town. John L. Harris, who has been a zealous grand stand was no longer there. Nothing advocate of such improvements for many years, and is one of the most active and enremained but the iron work, a mass smeking ruins, and a single brick pillar as a thusiastic citizens that ever a town possessed, has been in St. John for a day or two with Looking towards Tremont and Cabo plans of the proposed harbor improvements, enlisting the interest of leading business streets, there was one vast waste of fallen walls and smouldering ruins. Many had come from their werk at 6 o'clock from the men here. In connection with this matter two things

eity proper, and found that they had The West End street railway employes were burned out and many lost all their

and the valuable results te flow from On the streets just without the burned dis-

triot, goods were inextricably mixed and strewn in every direction. The new heuses of Ladder 12 and Hese 7 on Tremont street were destroyed. Alderman Bryant's residence on Walpole streep, and his store on Tremont street were totally destroyed.

About 6.30

lonely monument.

effects.

almost exhausted, with his face blistered

NO HOME TO GO TO.

Among the other business places levelled were: JJ McNamara, wines and liquors, Cabot street; Daniel Bernhard & Co., 1,079 Tremont street; Daniel Dermard & Co., 1,073 Tremont street, liquors; Sterling Provision Store, Sterling street; Gray's photographing saloon, Tremont street; Martin Regan, undertaker, Tremont street; Millmore's block of offices, etc., Trement street; S Mc<sup>\*</sup> Ettrick, previsions, Trement street. Councilman Connors of Ward 19 lost his house on Tremont street and much of his

THE LIST OF INJURED IS LARGE,

although no case has as yet been reporte fatal. A large number of the firemen were temporarily blinded from smoke and cind-Most of them were attended by the ers.

physicians of the Emergency hospital. Fourteen cases of bruises and other in juries received by persons from falling bricks, glass, etc , were treated in a drug store near the scene of the fire.

Lieut. Sawyer of Chemical Engine 10 was severely burned. He also hod two ribs fractured by a falling rafter. Fireman Tolman of Everett was bitten by his horse. Both were taken to the emerg-

ency hospital. The following persons were injured and taken to the city hospital: James D. Fitz-gerald, stunned by water from a hose; John M. Fitzgerald of engine 37, chilled by exposure; William H. Hearne, Cambridge, sprained ankle; John T. Kane, South Boston, contusion of side; Timothy F. Neas, Roxbary, wound over the eye; Walter J. Barke, South Boston, head injured. Ten persons, sick in the buildings burned, were also taken to the city hospital. Two

cases were serious, but these are apparently none the worse for being moved. The AREA OF THE BURNED DISTRICT

amounts to 20 acres, and some 1,500 persons are thought to have lived in the dwellings oonsumed.

The insurance placed with John C. Paige & Co. is as tollows: Imperial, \$14,000, of London; Orient, \$11,000, of Hartford; Fire Association, \$59,000, of Philadelphia; Palad. Some \$20,000 i J.000, of Eng

divided up between five companies of the Guardian and Girard companies. The above firm estimates the tetal loss at over \$1,000,-000, which is conceded to be a most cen-

and figures presented by Mr. Harris without becoming convinced that there is hard common sense at the root of his enthusiasm for

the trade possibilities of Moncton. Coming now to the possibility of previd-ing the town with a good harber, the harbor improvement company present an elaborate series of plans showing how, by an expendi-ture that would be very moderate compared with the cost of similar works at other

and the valuable results to flow from it, its advocates are able to point out that Monoten has al-ready made fine progress as a manufacturing town; is the natural outlet of varied and extensive natural products seeking toreign markets; is well located to become an important manufacturing centre; and has a good record already as a shipping port. The most striking illustration of the necessity of a good harbor at Monoton is in connection with the sugar refinery. Its business in raw sugar represents from \$800,-000 to \$1,000,000 a year. This raw sugar is landed at the side of the refinery in Mono-ten there would be much advantage acorue, and the ahips could at once take cargo of and the ships could at once take carge of deals there. As a matter of fact, the first carge of raw sugar ever used in the refinery marsh, there would be no difficulty in ex-

was taken direct te Menoton by water. It was taken direct te Menoton by water. It s pointed out that a ship could ake sugar from Batavia to Mono- the entire work could be ef wood, and ten, deals frem Moncton te England, ceal or other cargo from England to Batavia, thence back to Moncton, and so steadily continue the round voyage. Capt. Wright, owner of the big ship Annie E. Wright, says he would put her in that trade at once if there were a cood harbor for large years and the value of the substance of the state of the sta says he would put her in that trade at ence if there were a good harbor for large vessels at Moncton, and would undertake te sail her up the river without the aid of a tug. Then, also, large schooners could take lum-ber and produce cargoes to the West Indies and get return freights. It is also declared

that a direct trade between India and Monoton is assured as soon as there is a good harbor. With a good harbor and im-proved facilities tor handling goods and raw materials, it is pointed eut, there would also be a development of manufacturing in-dustries, affording increased trade for the port. The cotten mill is also te be re-membered in this connection, as well as the sugar refinery and other present in-dustries. A considerable tonnage of scheon-ers is already every year engaged in trade out of the port of Monoton. It is impos-sible to listen for half an hour to the facts and figures presented by Mr. Harris without finery and cetton factory, with connection with the I. C. R. and B. & M. railways, and special facilities would be afforded for the establishment of new industries along the wharves, one of the inducements being a

nominal or low rate water supply, and an other easy access by water to the coal mines of Cumberland, Nova Scetia, and by rail with the magnificent quarries of Westmor-land, Albert and Kent, to say nothing of the lumber and farm products of the rich surrounding country. It is stated as a strong point in favor of the scheme that old shipping men like Capts, Calhoun, Wright, Ceonan and ethers not only recommend it but

will back it with their material support. In view of all this the harbor imprevement company seek financial aid. The idea of the docks is not a new one. Under the dominion act in aid of docks the Moncton Harbor Improvement company, some years ago, got an order in council granting aid to the extent of 2 per cent, per annum for 20 years on a certain expenditure. But this would not be nearly enough. They argue that, as there would need to be considerable expenditure on the railway to accommodate shipping of lumber in connection with the new works, and as Moncton is the head-quarters of the I. C. R. the dominion government might very preperly increase its

grant on that account. The company and the people of Monoton also feel that inasmuch as the provincial government has already granted aid for harbor improvements in Charlotte and other counties, it might very properly give a grant to Moncton. The people of Moncton them-selves are prepared to aid the project in a substantial way, and the company are will-ing to thrust their hands deep into their own peckets, believing the investment a good one.

The growth of Moncten, they point out, wend be for the advantage of the traffic en the I. C. R , and of the trade of St. John and for the good of the whole country. Therefore they maintain that the whole country should favor the projected improve-





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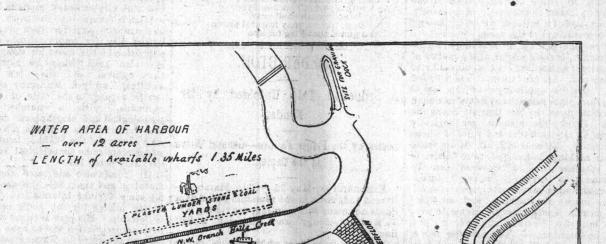
#### IT MADE A BIG HIT. The Still Alarm Produced to Standing

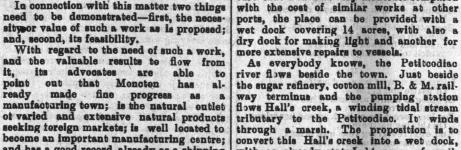
Room Only.

The return of W. S. Harkins is always greeted by a crowded house, but never before in his St. John history did he play to a more appreciative assemblage than that which on the 16th applauded his Jack Manley to the echo. The Still Alarm is a decidedly sensational mele-drama, with a somewhat stereotyped plot, but its scenic equipment and mechanical effects are genuine novelties. While Mr. Harkins as Jack Manley, the dashing fireman, is the central figure, several of the other characters are so strongly drawn as to require a company of more than average dramatic ability to acceptably and intelligently isustain them. The cast was as follows:

Mr. Harkins, Mr. Snader, Mr. Wise, Mr. Bunny and Mike Maddern, all established favorites here, received a hearty greeting, and the new comers found favor as the action and the new comers found favor as the actien of the play progressed. Mr. Snader was the villian of the plece, who, of course, triumphed for a time, but was finally foiled, and he made a villian of the most approved, belaterons style. As Doc Wilbur, his tool, Mr. Wise was admirable in make-up and action, while Mr. Bunny created all the fun possible out of the action to be the start possible out of the character of Je. Jones, a relic of the red-shirted volunteer service.

foundress of the province of Queb cent sermon by H Fredericton Bay Odin, afterward on the shores of land, April 22. day, the reform est achievement massacre of St. from the revoca in 1685, found from those tw Henrietta Odin' French army, a of trust under t country. Her tender sympath Henrietta was moved to the cit refinement and e much to her olde who seems to ha guide her young early life Henrie of justice and that was withal was very she was subject cure her of thes sion, her sister ( make her drin water "to coe Whether this re net in producin Henrietta Odin even-tempered not trust to wa fellowing are so stilled into the Wecandowha in ourselves; it that we should within our reac own passions, s minds and our moval of the el of the enjoyme especially conn vicue and th the good." she was accus good my dear s a noble sister s ueen she bega pital and so int work that at or purpose of for be under her or year in her afte the province children receiv the knowledg which she had hespital of Lau veice and becar ite in Lausanne Feller, a mem that city. A daughter, Elize the former at t was left alone, had been con the Haldanes, burgh, through the author of mation, was the death child, Madam that the Lord and what she from Mrs. Oli ister, who had ary, bus had kness to ret letter containe take up the w luctantly laid was a voice fr prayers. She labor and emb stormy voyage sailed up the Uaited States the Richelieu. the first spot w on Canadian lionary accom themselves, an a rude log hous Grand Ligne, i about thirty m ground floor small room a little reug a rough partit first a French they slept. Th Roussey, the e of the countr across the corn ladder, not a s log cabin. Th divided it int Madame Felle lor, and the et The roof and keep out all th Brunswickers | is, and can ima winters in tha Madame Feller te a home of to intellectual Her neighbors men, women neither read dwellings sin eccupied. Her eccupied. Her her great life w permitted to b here she freely her whele purse understood the language was h ning smiles and house to house teach. Where epened, and w was physician i that genuine b tian spirit wa could hold ou conquered the ate, prejudice They locked up They locked up They loved her the log garret. se is the mission It is now in a its architect enclosing spaci lers, class and kitchen and about 120 gathered from over the provi ern states, an gent and dev Ligne mission religious light the land, and year by year tions, it has h





of the multitude of people on the ground. The police force on the grounds was inade-quate to cope with the crowd, and it was some time before the crowding thousands could be driven beyond the fire lines.

The fire department at the first alarm responded quickly; a second alarm was al-mest instantly sounded and more apparatus hurried to the scene. Then ensued

A HARD FOUGHT STRUGGLE.

flames were still busy with the grand stand bleachers and fences, every bit of which was burned to a fine ash. The fire made fatal headway in the direction of Tremont

street. Inside of twenty minutes as many dwell-Inside of twenty minutes as many dwell-ing houses were crumbling, and in Berlin street scenes of the most horrible descrip-tion were witnessed. Mothers of families, their little ones olinging to them in terror, fied to the street. Tenants with blanched faces were visible at the windows faces were visible at the windows of their burning dwellings, hurling their scanty, but only househeld belengings into the street simply to see swift coming flames make away with them. Whole fam-ilies ran hatless and frantic through the crowded streets, shrieking and apparently herefs of their space.

crowded streets, snieking and apparently bereft of their reason. In a few seconds the neighboring avenues were blocked with wagons and drays, em-ployed in moving people and goods from the threatening tenements. A babel of confusion reigned throughout the violnity. Women with disheveled hair kneit in the street and prayed, the swaying crowds trampled to and fro, children became separated from their parents and strayed simlessly about, weeping pitcously. In less than an hour five hundred families

were homeless. Ambulance wagens were early on the scene. In an ecstacy of fright many tenants jumped from the upper win-dows only to fail bleeding and senseless on the sidewalk or in the street. They were picked up by tender hands. As the fire worked TOWARDS TREMONT STREET

these scenes were repeated again and again. Dewn Walpole and Coventry streets rushed the flames, urged on by the wind which

the entire square bounded by Barke, Buggles, Warwick and Berlin streets was now ablaze, and the firemen had less control than at the start.

The fire was now working its way into the junction of Tremont and Burke streets. The most strenuous efforts were at this time

being make by the firemen on Tremont street, near Walpole. By six o'clock the confisgration had ex-tended from Tremont to Cabot streets, and was yet beyond the control of the firemen. Shortly after six o'clock several steamers arrived from Lynn, Beverly, Brookline and Lawrence, and every effort was made to step the fire at Cabot street. But in spite of the home department and outside

THE FIRE PUSHED ON.

and not until it had burned from Cabot street half way through to Warwick, and from Burk street to Milford court, where these combined efforts were effectual in re-

straining it. Half an hour after the first alarm a gen-eral alarm called out every available piece of apparatus, and every fireman in the city that could be spared. At 5 o'clock the that could be spared. At 5 o'clock the entire block along the west side of Trement street, from Walpole to Burke, was a brilli-ant mass of flames which swept across to the opposite side and soon engulied the buildings along the east side for four blocks. So rapidly did the fire eat its way, however, that those in the blocks adjoining Trement street in the burning district did not have time to save their household effects, and hardly escanced with their lives. On the escaped with their lives. On the hardly other side the boundaries were at Ruggles Chapel and Sudbury streets. At Ruggles street on the west and Cabot

The training in the

Another Fire. Boston, May 17, 3 a. m.-A fire started A HARD FOUGHT STRUGGLE, in which the various fire forces were taxed to their utmost strength and skill, while the this morning. It was first discovered in the United States appraisers office, and rapidly spread to the bonded warehouse connected therewith.

servative estimate.

BOSTON, May 71, 3 55 a.m.-The fire is new under control and is confined to the bonded warehouses. The building is gutted, and the loss on the same will probably exceed \$250,000. The loss to the govern-ment is \$150,000. The origin is not known,

A simple remedy for a rough skin is to first wash the face thoroughly at night, then rub it with about a teaspoonful of oream and let it dry in. The skin will look shiny, and feel stiff at first, but in the morning you will be surprised to find hew soft it will be.

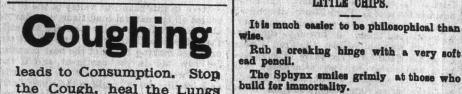
"Now, Tommie, stop your orying. What en earth do you want, anyhew?" oried mam-ma. "Want to see the woyld ge wound," said Tommie.--[Harper's Bezar.

Carson-Seeing is believing. Volkes-Nensense, I see Wetherell every day and I wouldn't believe him on his oath.-[N. Y, Herald.

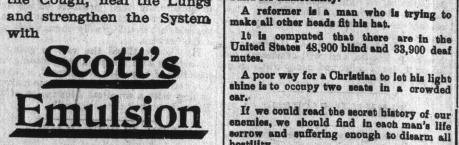
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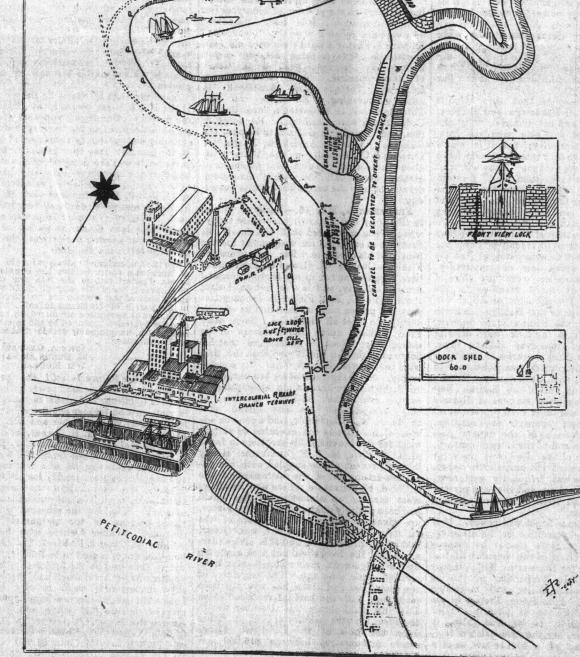


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At Freshwater, in the Isle of Wight, great granite cress in one stone is to be erected in memory of Tennyson.

have to waste any money to go to the menagerie, "They say that money is a drug in the market." "Yes. but the trouble is one has to have a prescription in order to get it."---[Brooklyn Life.

Hoffman Howes-Haven't seen Dick at the club lately. Puttson Calls-No; he's engaged. But he's to be married soon.-[Puck. Keep the piano closed at night and in

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "you'll fin' dat de man whe keeps hollerin' 'bout bein' er stickler foh principle am jes ez big er stickier foh 15 or 20 per cent interest. damp weather; open on bright days and let the sun shine on the keys, as the light will Husband-I'm just in the mood for read keep them from turning yellow. semething that will make my hair stand on end. Wife-Here is my last milliner's bill. An international exhibition of horticalture and fruit culture is to be held in St. Petersburg from September 22ad te Novem-

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The statement is made that the products of southern factories now exceed the pro-ducts of the soil.

A dust storm passed over Buenos Ayres recently, causing a dense darkness necessi-tating the lighting of gas. If the Lord were as long in answering as some are in asking there would be a tremendous gap between prayer and plenty.

The man with the jim-jams has one ad-vantage over the rest of us. He doesn't It may be very smart to compare old maids to ancient ruins, but it is wiser and wittler to remark that they do not help to make them.

The spectacled girl: "Have you read Ships That Pass in the Night?" The auburn-haired girl: "No. What kind are they— courtships?"-[Indianapolis Journal. Prurient hypocrisy is the first to de-nounce the publication of that which it is

first to read. There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind; the other, that they haven't any business -[Tid-Bits.

her 12th next,

Miss. Mayor, on whom devolved the role of Eleanor Fordham, the heroine in leve of Eleanor Fordham, the heroine in leve with Jack Manley, is an actress of ability who will, doubtless, improve on acquaint-ance. Her best work was in the last act, when she developed unexpected dramatic power that eveked the most hearty applause. Miss Fulton in the soubrette character of



SENSATIONAL DESTRUCTION OF THE FIRE-ALARM WIRES BY THE ARCH-VILL?"N - JOHN BIRD.

Cad. Wilbur, was full of life and humor, The honors, so far as the ladies of the cast are concerned, were car-ried off by Miss Maddern, whose Mrs. Manley was an exquisitely consistent dis-play of character acting. The firemen's quartette was a gem in its way and was heartily encored. The Still Alarm has two exceptionally

fetching situations that never fail to arouse enthusiasm. The audience was cold last night for some time, for in truth the first act is rather tame, but when in the second act Jack Manley, seizing a heavy chair, smashed a window of 32 lights, literally showering the stage with broken glass, and rushed down a fire escape, the enthusiasm of the house rose to a height that found vent in genuine cheers. The great event of the play, however, is the engine house scene —the Central fire station of New York— The play, however, is the engine house scene —the Central fire station of New York— which is a masterpiece of stage setting. The Still Alarm comes in by telephene, Manley strikes the alarm gong and the men leap from their beds, slide down the shining brass pole to their places, the two horses spring to their positions, the suspended harness falls on their backs, the collars and reins are snapped and to a slow cortain the harness falls on their backs, the collars and reins are snapped and to a slow curtain the engine, with sparks flying from its smoke stack and Manley holding the ribbons, dashes out of the engine house. It took but 13 seconds to do all this, and Mr. Har-kins promises to do it tonight in 114 sec-onds. The applause that followed this wonderful stage realism was terrific, and the audience would not be an lefied till Man-ley and his associates had appeared before the ourtain. The fourth and final act is full of pewerful situations. is full of pewerful situations.

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**GRAND LIGNE MISSION.** Madame Feller, the Foundress, and Her Work in Quebec.

they found an asylum among friends till the rebellion was ever. They returned to find their homes and farms laid waste. The work of the mission An Interesting Account of Her Life Given a Sermon by Rev. Dr. Saunders.

was heroically commenced again, and has been growing ever since. It is now on a surer foundation than ever before. Madame The life and work of Madame Feller, the foundress of the Grand Ligne Mission, in the prevince of Quebec, was the subject of a re-cent sermon by Rev. Dr. Saunders in the Feller died in March, 1868, in the old build ing of the Grand Ligne Institute, where she spent the last 28 years of her life. The work she had begun in the little log garret was then carried on in two large and sub-stantial stone buildings, into which were ad-mitted annually from 70 te 80 young people, Fredericten Baptist church. Henrietta Odin, afterwards Madame Feller, was born on the shores of Lake Leman, in Switzer-land, April 22, 1800. Here, in Luther's day, the reformation had some of its grandwhe came there to receive instruction in the ordinary branches of education, and especiest achievements. The refugees from the massacre of St. Barthelemew, in 1572, and ally in Biblical truths. Twenty congrega-tions and twelve organized churches had from the revocation of the edict of Nantes, in 1685, found in Switzerland an asylun also been established in the surrounding country. In 1885 Rsv. Theodere Lafleur, a venerable minister of the mission, said: from those two storms of persecution. Henrietta Odin's father was an officer in the French army, and also held other positions of trust under the government of his own "Daring 50 years this mission has been the means of bringing about 5,000 persons to Christ. Three thousand of these were country. Her mother was a woman of very tender sympathies and rare talents. While students at the Feller Institute. In that Henrietta was quite young her family moved to the city of Lausanne, a centre of time between three and feur thousand have become church members." Now there are 18 churches and mission stations, and this refinement and education. Henrietta owed much to her older sister Catherine, a person who seems to have been well qualified to year about 150 young men and young women

who seems to have been well qualified to guide her younger sisters. Although in early life Henrietta showed a strong sense of justice and a love and zeal for all thet work of the work of of justice and a love and right, and sublime? No person can gaze upen the loe-withal was very kind and affectionate; yet clad mountaine, the glacier slopes, the deep she was subject to sudden fits of temper. To cure her of these turns of ebullition of pas-sion, her sister Catherine was accustomed to make her drink large quantities of cold grandeur of far famed Switzerland, seen in make her drink large quantities of cold water "to coel her down," as she said. water "to coel her down," as she said. ever changing light and shade, and not be Whether this remedy had anything to de or thrilled and awed by all this exhibition of whether this remedy had anything to do at net in producing a change, it is certain that Henrietta Odin became a most amiable and even-tempered woman. But Catherine did be affected should she, standing at Lausnet trust to water alone as a remedy. The anne, turn frem looking at the wonders of fellowing are some of the maxims she infellewing are some of the maxime she has stilled into the mind of her younger sister: "We can do whatever we will;" "Happiness is in ourselves; it is the will of the Creator that we should enjey it; He has placed it that we should enjoy it; He has placed it within our reach by the subjection of our own passions, and by the energies of our minds and our wills employed for the re-moval of the obstacles which lie in the way of the enjoyment of happiness; happiness is especially connected with the exercise of vir.ue and the leve of the true and the good." Te the end of her life sho was accustomed to say: "How much war in this great dominion of ours? Would good my dear sister Oatherine did me; what this inspire the heart of a Canadian Christian a noble sister she was." At the age of four-teen she began to visit the wards of a hos-pital and so interested did she become in the weman? Might she not see through that little grave the ways of Ged in which would be displayed a moral sublimity that would eclipse the grandeur of the Alps? On the white marble shaft that marks Madame work that at one time she entertained the purpose of founding such an institution to be under her own supervision. For many a year in her after life in the back weeds of Feller's grave at Grand Ligne is this inscription in French: "To the memory of the province of Quebec, poer women and children received gratuitously the benefit of the knowledge of nursing and medicine which she had gained when but a girl in the children received gratuitously the benefit of the knowledge of nursing and medicine which she had gained when but a girl in the hespital of Lausanne. She possessed a fine veice and became fer a time a general faver-Her name is embalmed in the hearts of ite in Lausanne seciety. She married Louis Feller, a member of an aristocratic family of

her converts and will go down to the coming generations a sweet eder and an inspiration, especially to Christian women, te spend their lives for Christ. that city. Years passed by and her only daughter, Elize, and husband both had died.

MOSS LITTER.

had been converted to Christ in the light Investigations That Might Be Instituted

They Have Appeared Before and Trouble Has Nearly Always Followed - Some Grievances Under British Rule.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Harold Frederick cables from London to the Times: It has been a week of gloomy weather, with black skies and celd rains and winds. Men's mood has been to sit about the fire and tell one another stories, not of the deaths of kings, but of the herrors of the Indian mutiny. That terrible upheaval, though in date only a few years beyond eur civil war, had begun to seem very ancient history to the English mind. Now of a sudden it has been revived in people's memories, and for the past week has formed, perhaps, the mest uniform staple of conversation all over the kingdom. The traditional restraint of English editors, the least it fluential of whom go lish editors, the least in inertial of whom go about fancying that an injudicious word of theirs might any minute wreck the British empire, has prevented any considerable dis-oussion of the question in the press. But one engressing topic of private talk is the possibility of another Indian mutiny.

Though many experts have been interviewed in the papers, the only conclusion to be drawn from what they say is that it is impossible for any white man, be he ever, so skilled in observing Indian phenomena, to know anything about it at all. The wiscet of them can only say the trouble may not happen; then again it may. This strange scare has arisen from the fact that last month it was discovered that all at once seme thousands of mango tree trunks throughout the Bengalese province of Behar had been smeared with daubs of mud, in which there was a slight mixture of pig and cow's hair. Traces of this are reported also to have extended into Oude. Everywhere the work was done with such secrecy that there is no shadow of a clew anywhere all over the huge territory affected. No matter how long an Englishman may have lived in a place or how greatly he may be liked by the natives around him when a mystery of this sort arises the entire population would have their tongues torn out before they would utter to him one word in explanation. Old Anglo Indians tell me they doubt if the natives themselves understand these signals. In 1828, for understand these signals. In 1828, for instance, coceanuts were mysteriously passed around all over Jeypore, the Deccan and Bhepal, and the signal excited the population like swarming bees. But nothing happened, and to this day the meaning of the thing is an impenetrable secret. But in the spring of 1857 there was one of these demonstrations which took the form of passing from village to village to arguing the secret form of passing from village to village loaves of bread curiously twisted like giant pretz-els, and it is perfectly known new that this was the signal which prepared the natives for mutiny. Those on the spot not unnat-urally assumed that this same ring of trees is a similar message of warning that every native shall hold himself in readiness for

some great coming event. Now, of all pos-sible coming events in India an attempt at a general rising is unfortunately recognized as one of the most likely.

GRIEVANCES UNDER BRITISH RULE. It is only on occa ns of na nic like th

constant enlargement.In 1837 the rebellien<br/>missionTHE FEARED INDIAN MUTINY.returned yesterday he went out on a search<br/>but found nething to indicate that his prop-<br/>erty had been wrecked. When Supt.like a tornade over the prairie.Madame<br/>Feller and the thirteen families of converts<br/>in Grand Ligne neighborhood filed acress the<br/>border to the state of New York. There<br/>they found an asylum among friends till<br/>the rebellien was over.They Have Appeared Before and Trouble Hasreturned yesterday he went out on a search<br/>but found nething to indicate that his prop-<br/>erty had been wrecked. When Supt.<br/>Bradley told of the finding of the wreckage<br/>and the letters, etc., the beat-keeper remem-<br/>bered that the persons who hired the boat had<br/>given him the impression that they were<br/>students, and is quiry at Cambridge elicited<br/>the information from Mrs. Willey, a land-<br/>lady with whom two of the young men had

lady with whom two of the young men had bearded, that they had told her Sunday afternoon that they were going on a boat-ing trip. The fact that they did not return as she supposed they had decided to take a more extensive trip. Boatman Hutchins sent out a searching

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party this afterneov, and, atter beating about the harbor for a number of hours, the party sighted an upturned boat near the spot where the orafo of the young men was last seen. When it had been partly righted, two bodies, which were afterwards learned to be those of Brewn and Bach, were found clinging to the mast. Each was locked in in the arms of the other, and had to be lifted into the smaller boat tegether. The bedies were turned over to the harbor boltos, and the searching party continued to look for the bedies of Trusdell and Whitall, but up to dark they had not been found. Trusdell was a third year man in the law

schoel. He was an exceptionally bright student, and was graduated from Princeton n 1890. Brown was graduated from Haverford

college last year, and was a senior at Har-vard. As he came to the college only last year he was not generally known among the tudents. Bach was in the junior class, and his father, Sigmund Bach, of the glass im-porting firm of Sigmund Bach & Co., of New York, is very wealthy, and lives next door to the Vanderbilts. His elder brother, John S. Bach, has come to Besten and says that his family is completely prestrated by the news, which was brought to them by an Associated Press reporter. Whitall was a graduate of Haverford college last year, and entered the senior class last fall to get the degree of A. B. from Harvard.

BY THE SOUNDING SEA. Terrible Experience of a Liverpool. N. S., Man -Fell a Victim to Ill Health-Dis-

cusses His Illness and the Remedy That Cured Him.

We have heard of many instances in our lecality, says the Liverpeel, N. S., Times, where much benefit has fellewed the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and lately one of evr citizens, Mr. J. F. Jayne, has been so much benefitted that his case is worthy of special mention. To the editor of the have been mere or less identified with milispecial mention. To the editor of the Times Mr. Jayne said that he had suffered Times Mr. Jayne said that he had suffered very much and frequently felt like giving up. His whole system was badly run dewa; his blood thin and watery, and the least exertion completely used him up. His ap-petite failed him, and a feeling of almost continual drowsiness troubled him. He tried several remedies said to be good in such cases, but without any beneficial re-rults. Hearing of Ds William? Fint Bull. such cases, but without any beneficial re-sults. Hearing of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

At Yarrawonga, Australia, Aged Sixtytwo Years. The Deceased was a Native of Oromocto, Sun-

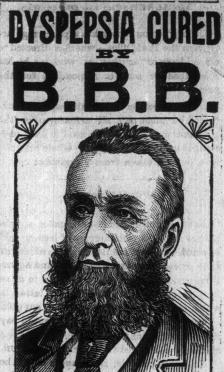
bury County, and Emigrated in 1852 to the Antipodes.

(Melbourne Argug.) We regret to have to record the death of

DEATH OF ROBERT HAZEN

obert Hazen, which occurred at his residence at Yarrawonga on Thursday night, as a result of cancer. The funeral took place on Sanday afternoon, and the esteem in which the deceased had been held was attested by the large number of people who attended to pay him a last tribute of res-pect. The deceased having been a member of the Freemasons' lodge was accorded a Masonic funeral. The cortege left the Masonic hall, and was led by the Yarrawonga brass band, whe played the Dead March and other appropriate selections on the way to the cemetery. Immediately before the hearse a number of members of the Masonic ledge in regalia-marshalled by Bro. J. C. Caffin, M. C.-marched in deuble file. After the hearse came a score or se of vehicles, numerous hersemen and a large number of pedestrians. At the grave side the burial service was read by the Rev. R. H. Potter, and the impressive service of the Masonic bedy was read by Brother C. Buchanan, W. M., seeisted by Bro. M. C. M. Crockett, I. M. P. The mortuary arrangements were carried out by Scrachan & Bowles of Belmore street, in their usual preficient and satisfactory manner, their new mourning coach being a feature in the Mr. Hazan, who at the time of his demise

was 62 years of age, was born at Oromcoto, Sunbury county, N.B. (Canada). His father was Robert Hazen, at one time a wealthy shipbulider of that place, and a member of a family of some note in New Brunswick. as will be seen from the following extract taken frem Oar Dominion, a Canadian peri-odical, for which we are indebted to G. E. Brown of Hunt street, who was intimately acquainted with the family in boyhoed Our Deminion, in an article on some repre sentative men of New Brunswick, says: "Leeking back over the historic past ef New Brunswick, the name of Hazen stands out in bold relief. Some member of the family has always been prominent in law or politics, or has held some position of trust. Such names as the Hon. Robert L. Hazin, for so many years recorder of St. John and of Sheriff John Hazen of Sunbury, tary matters, and have held commiss some one or other of the branches of the service. John Hazen was a lieutenant in H. M. 49bh regiment, and after resigning his commission became sheriff of Sunbury. John Hazen's son was James King Hazen, a justice of the peace in the times when the office was bestowed for merit and had more value than it has today. His son was John Douglas Hazen, of Hazen



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or three years since, undertook the investi-gation of the turf-moors and swamp dis-tricts of Switzerland, and with this object in view issued a little pamphlet containing various enquiries regarding them, to which answers were requested. They were to be written en interlined blank sheets, and the answers would thus appear on the page adjacent to the queries. From one of these pamphlets which was kindly sent the writer from Munich by Mr. Ganong, of Harvard, but who is at present in the tormer city, the following extract is translated : Different states have not only caused geochild, Madame Feller prayed earnestly that the Lord might let her know his will and what she should do. She read a letter from Mrs. Olivier, the wife of a Swiss minister, who had come to Canada as a mission ary, but had been obliged, on account of sickness to return to his native land. The letter contained an appeal for volunteers to take up the work that the Oliviers had re-luctantly laid down. To Madame Feller it was a voice from God, in answer to her

was a voice from God, in answer te her prayers. She ceased praying for a field of labor and embarked for Canada. After a stormy voyage, she landed at New York, sailed up the Hudsen, the St. John of the United States and down Lake Champlain into the Richelleu. St. Johns en this river was the first spot where Madame Feller set foot on Canadian soil. Louis Roussey, a mis-sionary accompanied her. They established following extract is translated : Different states have not only caused geo-logical maps to be prepared showing their rock and soil formations, but have also caused special investigations to be made regarding their moors from a practical stand point, as re-gards the production of fuel and of litter materials, conditions for draining, transmuta-tion of the moor into cultivable land; as also for the purpose of obtaining numerous scienti-fic facts. With this end in view, the Swiss na-turalists' society has appointed a commission for the examination of the Swiss turf moors and swamp districts.

on Canadian soil. Louis Koussey, a mis-sionary accompanied her. They established themselves and made their headquarters in a rude log house on one of the roads, called Grand Ligne, in the rough, wild country about thirty miles south of Montreal. The ground fiber of this hut consisted of The commission was composed of Dr. 1 Fruh, Prof. Dr. Schroeter and Dr. F. G. Stebler, who date their queries from Zurich. In the preface to their pamphlet they call on the Swiss naturalists for aid, as well as on the friends of farming and forestry. small room, an open fire place, little rough farniture, and, behind a rough partition, another room. In the first a French family lived, in the second In the first a French family lived, in the second they slept. The hammock of the Rev. Louis Roussey, the evangelist, hung in the corner of the living room, and when in that part of the country this hammock suspended across the corner was his sleeping place. A ladder, not a stair, led to the attic of this log cabin. There another rough partition divided it into two parts. One part was Madame Feller's bedroom, kitchen and par-lor, and the other part was her schoolroom. The roof and walls of this log hut did not keep out all the rain nor all the snow. New Brunswickers know what a Canadian winter These inquiries embrace several sections. The first relates to the natural history of The first relates to the natural history of the moors, such as their topography, condi-tion, basis on which they rest, remains of vegetable or animal matter found in them, plant covering, their special flora, occurrence of sphagnum, growth of plants in the vicin-ity; the formation of turf-moors, reproduc-tion of turf, temperature of the turf water,

tion of turf, temperature of the turf water, springs, the occurrence of combustible gases and the origin of the meor. The second section refers to the economi-osl importance of these moors, and ques-tions are asked as to the uses to which they are put, as respects farming and forestry; what attention is being given to their drain-ing; at what time the moss is out or dug; what is the average product per acre; if sold, what price dees the product realize; can the use of moss litter be much in-creased in any district by giving attention to the matter? keep out all the rain nor all the snow. New Brunswickers know what a Canadian winter is, and can imagine what it was to spend winters in that log garret; what it was to Madame Feller, who had been accustomed to a home of comfort and convenience, and to intellectual and highly cultured society. Her neighbors and associates there were men, women and children who could neither read, nor write, all living in dwellings similar to the one she eccupied. Here this heroic woman began her great life work because she could not be permitted to begin it in town or city, and here she freely gave her whole heart and her whole purse to that labor of love. She understood the French character, and their

te the matter? It would seem to be very necessary that New Brunswick, with its very extensive moors, should give special attention to this subject, which is one of great importance, and it might be well if our agricultural department found out from the experimental farm at Ottawa what has been done in the aderstood the French character, and their language was her native tongue. With win-ning smiles and helpful hands she went from house to house, begging for children to teach. Where there was poverty her purse opened, and where there was sickness she matter of experimenting respecting the uses of turf-moss, beth for bedding and as a fertillzer, with a view to the publication of such facts in some of our leading journals for

the people's use. In looking over 21 analyses of mess litter from northwest and northeast Germany, the writer found that five specimens gave the following percents gs of nigrogen respective-ly, namely: 1.78, 1.03, 1.06, 1.29 and 1.11. From this one can see at a glance of what was physician and nurse. That fine culture, that genuine benevelence, that sweet Chris-tian spirit was irresistible. No prejudice could hold out long against it. She soon conquered the community of rough, illiter-abe, prejudiced peeple and won their hearts. They locked upon her as an angel of mercy. They loved her. Her mission soon eutgrew the log garret. The cabin is still there, and From this one can see at a glance of what value this article, when properly treated,

value this article, when properly treated, will be to our farmers. The Natural History society of St. Jehn, which bas already done much for New Brunswick, might be induced to give its attention to this matter of moor investiga-tion, as some very large ones are situated near St. John and are readily accessible by rail. Leading botanists connected with the society, such as G. U. Hay, might bring their aid to this matter. An excur-sion of a commission to be appointed by the society, with somewhat similar instructions to those given by the Swiss society, might be organized during the coming autumn, having in view the visiting of some of our moor districts, and their report would be sure to direct the attention of the public to the matters reported on, and there is no doubt but that very beneficial results would follow its publication. the log garret. The orbin is still there, and so is the mission; but it is in larger quarters. It is now in a large stone structure, fine in its architectural proportions and outlines, enclosing spacious corridors, bedrooms, par-lers, class and assembly rooms, bath rooms, kitchen and dining room. In it live about 120 young men and wemen gathered from the French population all over the province of Quebec and the north-ern states, and taught by a staff of intelli-gent and devoted teachers. The Grand Ligne mission is now an intellectual and religious light, whose bright rays fall upon the land, and shine brighter and brighter year by year. But like all other institu-tions, it has had its struggles, financial and etherwise. Again and again Madame Feller was obliged to leave her work and travel through the United States and the west to gather funds to meet expenses caused by its EDWARD JACK, C. E.

Fredericton, May 10, 1894.

in This Province. The Swiss Naturalists society, some two

present that we get any real information about the grievances under British rule in India. Perhaps it is true to say that these about the grievances under British rule in India. Perhaps it is true to say that these are the only times we pay any attention to them. Judging by what is said new, it be-comes a more incredible marvel than ever that peace is preserved at all. Stories are teld of taxation so fearfully increased from Assam to Bombay that the native who today is assessed at 4 rupees new pays on 45. Discontent in Behar is ascribed in part to that famous cadastral survey which some British statis-tical prigs insisted on carrying out to rec-tify and alter all existing land beundaries in the province, with the result of scaring and then ef enraging the entire pepulation. There is trouble, too, about a group of Brit-ish speculators who have the indigo monop-oly and are working to the prejudice of small native growers. Every province has its special abuses of this sort to chafe over, not to mention the increasent meddling by British faddists with bread questions like opium, marriage and inheritance laws and the like, which unsettle and annoy all classes of natives. News of a mutiny in a Hindustance regiment among the Rajput Mohammedan seldiers, coming from Schati, naturally creates exceptional alarm. It is explained from Simila today that it is or three years since, undertook the investi-

naturally creates exceptional alarm. It is explained from Simla today that it is explained from Simia today that it is thought the revolt is merely an ebullition of rewdyism on the part of seme rough young recruits from the Delhi districts, and has nothing to do with racial or religious feuds. In-dian government officials also say now that the belief is grewing that the mange tree episede is connected with an effort to divert Hindu pilgrims from one shrine to another new one, where the gods are exdivert Hindu pilgrims from one shrine to another new one, where the gods are ex-pected to give oracular advice about pro-teoting cows from Mohammedan insult and ridding Behar of the English indige plant-ers. These explanations are admittedly guesswork, as, indeed all foreign concep-tions of what is passing in the minds of these dark, silent millions must be, and will do little to reliave the appropriate heat that

little to relieve the approhensions here that the coming summer will see the English fighting for their lives again in India.

HARVARD STUDENTS DROWNED

Four Young Men Meet Watery Graves on Sunday Afternoon.

They Were in a Cat Boat and Encountered : Squall Which Capsized the Craft.

Boston, May 15.—Stanton Bach of New York city, Wm. Campbell Trnesdale of Newark, N. J., John Farnum Browne of Philadelphia, and Franklin Whitsall of Philadelphia, all students at Harvard col-lege, were drowned in the upper harbor, near Thempson's island, Sunday afternoon. The bedies of Browne and Bach have been recovered. The first initiation of the case recovered. The first intimation of the cat-astrophe was had this morning, when Supt. Bradley of the Farm school on Thompson's

Bradley of the Farm school on Thompson's island picked up near the island two coats, a crechet to a boom and a pair of cars. In the pockets of one of the coats were letters addressed to Brown, postmarked Philadel-phia, and a paper which showed that the owner was undoubtedly a student at Har-vard. In the pocket of the other coat were letters addressed to Trusdell. An investigation quickly confirmed the misgivings raised by the story of boat-keeper Hutchins at City point. He said that late Sunday afternoon he let a catboat to four young men, each about 22 years old, who teld him that they were to be gone but a few hours. He saw them beating about the bay for some time and two heurs later he noticed them in the path of a squall that was then sweeping along the bay. When the blow had passed he saw them no more, but thought nothing of it at the time, as it was rather dark. When the boat was not

READING, PA, May 15. - When Mrs. Geo. F. Lauer, wife of Reading's millionaire brewer, whe had spent the evening with her son, returned to the residence of her husband last night, she was informed by the butler that she could net enter. Thereupon Mrs. Lauer returned to her son's house. Today she swere cut a warrant for the ar-rest of her husband and Rebecca Pottinger, a widow, known as "Lady Reid," charging illicit relations. They were arrested. Later Mrs. Lauer entered a suit for divorce.

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subs. Hearing of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he procured a couple of boxes, and before the second was gone he felt the beneficial effects. He continued their use until he had taken seven bexes, by which time he felt better than he had been in years. To use Mr. Jayne's own words, he said: "The result following the use of Pink Pills was really wenderful. I feel better than I have in years, my appetite has returned, the drewsiness and lassitude which formerly made me miserable have'disappeared, and I feel as though new blood were coursing threugh my veins. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills sheuld be kept in every family, and having felt their remarkable virtue in my own case, I cannot toe highly recom-mend them." An impoverished condition of the bleed, or a disordered condition of the nerves are the fruitful sources of meat ills that affect mankind, and to any thus affected Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Pills the Pills that affect mankind, and to any thus affected Dr. reached Now Brunswick, but there was no means of reaching the Australian colonies from that quarter except by a very circuitous route. To obviate this inconvenience about forty or fifty young men of the neighborhood of Frederioton combined and purchased a ves-sel, equipped and manned her, and set sail for Australia. Among these were the late Mr. Hazan and two brothers of G. E. Brown. They touched at the cape on the voyage out, took in a cargo of gin, which they brought to the colenies and disposed of at such prefit as to enable them to defray all expenses of the voyage, which amounted to be avoided. These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Oompany, Brockville, Ont., and Scheneotady, N. Y., and may be had of all druggists, er direct by mail at either address, at 50 cents or six bexes for \$2 50. BELADING, PA, May 15. —When Mrs. Geo. F. Lawar, with the first wedding mail that the the set of the server and the server and the set of the server and set set of the server and the

J. F. Hume Having Lots of Fun.

# J. F. Hume, formerly of Frederioton, is not having a walk-ever in his candidacy for the representation of a riding in Kootenay in the British Columbia legislature. He is opposed by G. O. Buchanan, a Kasle saw-mill owner. A Nelson correspondent of the Colonist, after lauding Mr. Buchanan very highly proceeds to remuch.

Colenist, after lauding Mr. Buchanan very highly, proceeds to remark: "The opposition candidate is J. F. Hume, a Nelson storekeeper, personally respectable and of amiable manners, but weak, ill-informed and unable to address the public with any effect. His support is among these who personally like him and among the factionist "kickers" who propose to make use of him in the hope of overthrow-ing the government."

make use of him in the hope of overthrow-ing the government." And the same writer further observes, with a vigor eastern political writers could hardly excel: "The oppesition faction, who have been hard at work for several months, have been completely outgeneratied, and, from this time on, must fight a losing battle. Their tactics of setting race against race, and town against town, and publishing libels, falsities and misrepresentations, with coarse abuse of independent, patrietic men, have not helped them with a right-minded, intel-ligent electorate."

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Willie swallowed a five dellar gold piece today. That proves what I was saying to Watts this evening as we came home on the car. I said that the boy had good stuff in him.--[Indianapolis Journal,

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The sudden changing of the wind caused the fire to spread when the firemen thought they had it under control. Fifty horses were burned to death and a number of per-sons were injured. Twelve minutes after the discovery of the fiames the enormous dining pavilion, and the two tiers of sea band galleries of the woods were a mass of

flames. A stiff southwest wind carried the flames towards the river. Then the wind changed again and turned the flames to-wards Avenue A. The fire seized the filmsy buildings, and in five minutes the great wooden towars at the entrance of the filmsy buildings, and in five minutes the great wooden towers at the entrance of the woods in Avenue A were burning, together with the line of buildings along Sixty-eighth street. The buildings on the north side all caught fire. The building fell so rapidly around the engine stationed in the street that the firemen were compelled to desert ft. The engine was buried beneath the ruins and crushed and twisted out of shape. The tenants of the buildings burned were unable to save any of their household effects. The stone works of B. A & G. N. Williams were destroyed. As many as 150 trucks

The stone works of B. A & G. N. Williams were destroyed. As many as 150 trucks standing in the streets, and which were the property of men living in the heuses there-abouts were burned. On the river front side the dancing pavilions, bar-rooms, sheet-ing galleries, bowling alleys and dressing reems crumbled like paper. The docks ab the foot of 68th and 70th streets were con-sumed, as were also the buildings and plant of the East River Gas company. Mary Beilley, a widow, had her leg broken in jumping from the windew of her home.

home.

home. Fireman Richard T. Moroe, in going to the fire, was thrown from his truck, the wheel of which passed over and fatally injared him.

Battalien Chief John Fisher was also thrown from his wagon and severely bruised.

Last night the P. J. Meyer association held a dance in the woods and it was 3 o'clock this morning before the last of the guests left the place. It was an hour later when the flames were discovered. Nothing as to the origin of the fire can be

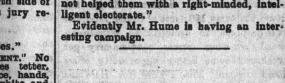
1 am dreadfully nervous. Charlie Bondolipper is going to call on paps this after-noon to sak for my hand. Are you afraid your father will refuse? No; father is all right. Then what are you nervous about? I'm afraid Charlie will not show up.--[Tid Bits.

Cats are becoming extensively used in New Zealand for the destruction of the pestiferously multiplying rabbit. It is stated owners of one estate are so pleased with the efficacy of the new "oure" that with the efficacy of the new "cure" that they have just given an order for five hun-dred cats.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 23, 1894. CANADIAN TARIFF LEGISLATION.

The further tariff amendments proposed yesterday by the finance minister are preba-The bly the last alterations to be made. The committee stage of the tariff has been about concluded, and it is not likely that ministers will send items back to the committee after it has once reported and concurrence begins. From an interesting summary prepared by the Obtawa correspondent of the Toronto Mail, it appears that the number of changes made in the tariff bill is, relatively to the

lent schemes. In several places, chiefly in Teronte, children's hemes are already pre-When Ignatius Donnelly proved that vided and more are contemplated. A more Bacon wrote Shakspeare, all the world marnevel scheme is the lease of a large timber velled to find that Bacon had so many and limit in Oatario, where the commandant liverse gifts. But now it is proved on hopes to prove that a religious lumber came authority which is at least as good as that is not an impossibility. From this limit of the Minnesota statesman that Bacon not the army's woodsheds in Toronto may be only wrote all Shakspeare's works, but supplied. During the summer the craft likewise the Fairee Queen and all the other Salvationist will be launched and despatched works of Spenser, the Anatomy of Melanto the coast of Newfoundland and Labrader chely, generally attributed to Robert Bar-She will follow the fishing fleets, and visit ton, together with all the plays and poems the small outposts and fishing stations. In of Robert Green, George Peel and Chrisanother direction a start has already been topher Marlowe. Furthermore, while Donmade. A co-operative store has been nelly discovered but a few fragmentary hints opened, and the schemes include an exconcealed in the plays, from which some facts tension of the business. concerning Bacon's life were made to appear,

THE BACON STORY.

plained in the story that Queen Elizabeth

A PROGRAMME OF BENEVOLENCE.

The Salvation army in Canada is attack

This is only a part of the social side of the programme prepared by the commandant. Some or all of his plans may fail to realize his expectations. But at least it cannot be said that the organization under his direction fails to see that men and women need many kinds of help besides has issued two neatly printed volumes of religious exhortation.

THE GOLD CURE.

In the nature of things it is inconvenient hint which enabled him to discover certain for the gold cure institutes to advertise their key words. He picked out of the pages a business by giving an exhibition of the recontinuous "letter to the decipherer." It is a long-winded epistle of about forty sults of their work. They cannot even publish a list of the graduates. But it is a somepages of verse. Dr. Owen found in it what striking fact that since the Murphy Institute was established in St. John forty mation of a discursive character. Following directions, he took all the books of Bacon, persons have been declared cured through including these printed with the nom de its processes. It is said that a large number plume of Shakespere, Burton, Marlowe and have "graduated" from the Keeley Institute Spenser, pasted them on a roll, wound it in Fredericton. The general public has but round a wheel, and then, with the help of a dim idea as to the names of the citizens key words, made out his stories. Not the who are supposed to be cured. Perhaps some of them were hardly known outside least remarkable part of the disclosure their immediate circle to be under is the story that is disclosed. It is made clear that Francis Bacon was the the centrel of the liquor habit. sen of Queen Elizabeth by a secret marriage One may gather from the facts presented that there are a great many slaves of drink with Leicester, which fact was revealed to him by his nurse, who was present at his who earnestly desire to be free from its influence and are glad to avail themselves of birth and who brought him up. He was therefore the real heir to the throne, though the chance of a cure. This class of inebriaccording to the narrative, he was not the ates at least is in favor of total abstinence only child of his mother. It is also ex-

THE BOSTON FIRE.

did not die a natural death, but was first Judged by the value of the preperty de peisened and then strangled by Cecil. Dr. stroyed; 15th inst., the fire in Boston was a Owen's second volume continues the true small affair compared with that which took history of the queen and her gifted son, place twenty-two years ago. The fire of and takes up international affairs. 1872 swept that part of the city where the chief part is devoted to great business wholesale; houses stood, and the wars between England and Spain. where great quantities of goods were stored. and to an account of the Armada written by The less was estimated at \$75,000,000. The a participant. Bacon wanders a good deal area swept was only some feur times as from his subject, and is given to much overlarge as that burned over yesterday, but the embellishment. But it is proved by Dr. property less was proportionately much Owen that at least 400 pages of history and greater. On the other hand, yesterday's biography was concealed by Bacon in the fire was hard on those who perhaps could alleged writings of the peets, dramatists least afford to lose. The total number of and essayists of his day. Incidentally it is buildings destroyed in 1872 was about 750, but whole number of changes made this season, shown that Bacon was the discoverer of the number of people rendered hemeless was not so large as might be supposed. The tariff bill which was introduced on the 27th of March with the budget Harver's connection with the metions with the supposed. The all about it himself, and mentions with the set of the supposed of the supposed of the number of people rendered hemeless was without shelter.



#### Tale o The following Biggar of Mon New Brunswick last meeting: About the year an Eaglishman of handsome young sailed with her fature home. H tended to settle which turned h pioneer. Being came involved a citizen. The s the revolution h heat of the "damned" the Br staunch Briton. give to such a s was to kneck hir sequence of such was a challeng promptly accept the fight, which spot outside the killed. Massachuse Sutherland, and ings, he made hi After rem ining carrying out a pl in mind, of estab derness, where his own. Havin vessel, hired a fine morning in John, for wher ing the Bay of along the coas Breten. The car to be a wort man, and, afte enness for a him, and took With courage up the gulf of Nipisiguit bay. more than one -with the beau and grassy slope reaching an inle now the village a voyage of neal mined to fix his Patting his c for the winter. tract of 3,000 s ment. The ti hensive one. this domain o the rivers, bro that flow over that roamed the estuary of be alienated to him for a pe of "three pepp Here, on the strolling ba forest neighbo realized. The the liberal gran bring and it was

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A strong pressure has been brought to bear on ministers. Persons interested in the parte. The discovery of books can be had from t various industries affected have flocked to lishing company, Detroit Ottawa to ask for a restoration of the forthe beginning of a new mo mer margin of protection. In a few cases when it was thought that the proposed changes were too sweeping small alterations or modifications have been made-The changes in the sugar tariff reducing the ing some of the social problems of the time, pretection on refined and admitting brewn General Beeth, who has command of the sugar free remain as proposed. The new army in the dominion, proposes fifty new schedules of cotton duties, with their sweeping reductions, stand as in the first bill. with the exception of a trifling item of damasks and one relating to sewing threads. The farm machinery makers have not succeeded in obtaining any concessions from the general improvement of the condition of the original proposition reducing the protection from 35 per cent. to 20 per cent. The "millionaire manufacturers" of bar iron, as the Montreal Witness called them, have be given comfortable beds, good surroundnet been able to influence the government te restore the old scale of protection. The carpet and clothing makers have not carried on a successful lobby. It is a somewhat striking fact that the interests supposed to advantage.

THE SMALLPOX AGAIN.

It is difficult to understand many things that happen. For example, one cannot see why a medical student or a doctor who has never been vaccinated should ge on duty in it is intended to improve it slewly as this a smallpex hospital, or why, having done | can be done without great expense. Here se, he should bring the disease into his it is proposed to find henest employment for native country. Neither does there appear any willing to labor, to prepare a to be any good reason why a man who had resting place for sick or weary officers. not been vaccinated should have assumed and to grow garden produce for the charithe duty of watchman and attendant in the table institutions in the city. General smallpox case in Sussex. From these prob. Booth intends to fit up a place for camp lems the mind turns with relief to the con- meetings on this estate, and to make the Moore iswell chosen. foundland, are included in the like benevo-

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"AGE does not wither him," says the But it required Dr. Owen to make Ottawa Citizen of Sir Leonard Tilley. The Citizen further observes:

Citizen further observes: By an oversight we neglected last week ex-tending our congratulations to Sir Leonard Tilley on his attaining his 76th year, an event not without interest to many in Ottawa in between the veteran statesman and the people of the national capital. Although not now, nor for some years, a resident of Ottawa, Sir Leonard and anxious interest in the welfare and his feeling of friendship is heartily recip-cated towards him by his acquaintances among his one-time townsmen here. Sir Leonard does not look his age. He is as fresh and sprightly and vigorous as ever, and apparently good for many years more of useful, public work. In s pleasant to know that the record of his eventful career, which Mr. James Hannay is preparing, will shortly go to press. The work will form a history of New Brunswick pelitics for the past seventy-five years, and will meet with a hearty welcome by Sir Leonard's friends and admirers throughout the country. writers, but it makes necessary a complete rewriting of English history. Perhaps also it marks a new era in the exegesis of ancient writing. There is much controversy over the question whether one or many writers were responsible for the Pentateuch. A good while ago the doctrine of the diverse euthership of the Homeric poems was a subject of much discussion among German men of learning, The recent tendency has been to attribute to many writers the works formerly credit-THE Chicago Tribune gives the fe

ed to one. Dr. Owen's work may set the tide in the opposite direction. We may yet mortuary statistics relating to the learn that Homer and Isaiah and Confucius States :

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schemes which he hopes to undertake this prevince of Quebec the constituen year. Most of these refer to the purely evan. "hived," to the great disadvantage gelistic work. But among them are a numgovernment at Ottawa. At the last general ber connected with the material comfert of election Mr. Laurier carried 37 seats, while the poor, the shelter of the homeless, and the government had only 28. The conservative majorities in the constituencies carried the masses in the cities. There is to be "a by them amounted to 14,332, while the workingman's castle" in Vancouver; where grit majorities were only 10,463. The conlaborers flocking to the new city will servatives had a majority of 4,000 in the elections, and yet the grits had a majority ings, and substantial board at a low cost. of nine in the representation.

A place of the same character is to be pro-THE remark made by Dr. Bennet in his vided at Winnepeg, where also it is proposed sermon last Sunday, to the effect that he to provide a shelter for ex-priseners who desire to reform. Lt. Governor Shultz has did not much believe in extempore prayer in be mainly represented in what is known as given the army 100 acres of timber land, and public worship, has attracted some attenthe "red parlor" influence, are not the enes it is proposed to establish at Winnipeg a tien. From the context it may be assumed whose case has been reconsidered to their wood yard where former convicts may get that the venerable doctor did not mean to work until some better opportunity offers express a preference for formal or set pray. itself to them. The shelter for reformed ers, but rather advocated a preparation for outcasts at Toronto is to be enlarged and this part of the service as well as for other improved. Near the same city will be esexercises.

tablished "a social farm." Fertile land for ONE cheese factory in the Brockville disthis purpose has already been secured, and trict of Ontario distributed \$35,000 last year among its patrons, who all live within an area of four miles and only number about 50. This gave the farmers \$700 each. A factory west of Toronto gave \$500 to each patron, and the same result is said to have been given by 34 factories in the Listowel district.

CANADIAN machinery is finding its way to duct of the warden of Kings county. It is farm a place where poor children in the strange places. A Toronto firm has shipeasy to understand the course of the head town can be sent for a day's outing. A food ped a 45 horse power traction engine to of the municipality taking the responsibil- and shelter resort is to be established at Smyrna. The purchaser has the fine soundity of preventing the spread of the disease Halifax, where also a resone home for ing Athenian name of Soorates Sefferiades. without stopping to learn whether the women is this year established. London, He farms 4,000 acres of land in Asia Minor council would justify the outlay. Warden Hamilton, Ottawa and St. Johns, New. and found the machine he wanted at the world's fair.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Question of the Duty on Pork and Packages. MOLASSES. Baird & Peters have obartered the schoener Annie G O'Leary and she is now leading or leaded for them at the islaud with 325 to 350 puncheons of choice and tancy Porto Rico molasses, and will arrive here about the first of June. This is a new departure, as no full cargo of this molasses has been brought to St. John for years. It is said the feeling in Barbados molasses in this market is a little firmer, as stocks are really in rather limited compass. There is no change, however, in the Barbados market itself. PORK. The provincial pork packers are finding a good demand for their preduct, as the price of American mess is too high for its im- portation. The New Brunswick and P E Island packers are at present supplying the market, and with an article of splendid value. The only trouble about it, a mer- chant said yesterday, is that it is se geod it	and June on the Allan, Dominion, Beaver, Donaldson and Thompson steamship lines is wishing now he had left well enough alone. He expected to ship 30,000 tons during these two months and had contracted for its delivery. The rates he had contracted to pay for his space were as follows: 37 shill- ings and sixpence to Glasgow: 42s 6d to London, and 40s to Liverpool and Bristol. Since the opening of navigation, however, the hay markets on the other side have gone to pieces, and it is said that were the exporter in question to fill his contracts he would stand to lose one hundred thousand dollars. The result is that he has been forced to cancel all his contracts, the steam- ahip men having come to his assistance. This has had the effect of demoralizing freights still more. Hay space is being offered by the steamship companies at from 20 to 25 shillings a ton. It was stated around the harbor today that space for 400 tons had been engaged on a regular line steamer which left port on Saturday at 40 shillings a ton. The steamer referred to had to sail with 200 tons, for which the agents only got 15 shillings. THE FORK AND PACKAGE DUTY. J. F. Merritt has returned from Ottawa atter having, with others, interviewed the finance minister on the question of pork duties. Among those present besides Mr.

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THE PORK DUTY.

THE PORK DUTY. P Hennessy, of Newcastle, imported a car ! of pork and beef from Chicago since the budget was brought down, and after selling some of the pork, based on the 25 per ceat ad valorem duty, was called upon under the revised duty to pay \$1.06<sup>‡</sup> per bbl more. He wrote, asking for a refund of this amount, and received the following reply from Controller Wallace: "In view of the fact that the tariff changes were fixed te come into eperation from the day the budget was brought down in the house of commons it will not be possible to grant any refund, it will not be possible to grant any refund. You will recollect that all these entries were taken subject to amendment pending the decision of parliament as to the rate of duty properly applicable."

CANADIAN COAL IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 15.—There have been fifty thousand tons of English and Nova Scotia coal sold to arrive in New York, a Social coal sold to arrive in New York, a portion of which have already been shipped from Oardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow, and from Sydney, Nova Scotia. The cost is within 45 to 50 cents per ton of the ordinary price of soft steamer coal delivered along-side New York. The bulk of this has been taken by the companies which are supply-ing steamers to fill their contracts. Nego diations are on fost for the purchase of 100. 000 tons more to be delivered here between the first and tenth of June by the same parthe for the same purpose. From this fact it is inferred that the coal companies intend fighting the strike to the finish. The present low rates of ocean freight make the eperation possible to bring ceal from Eng-land in unlimited quantities and at com-peting prices even by steam, as very little freight is new ceming this way.

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question of importing American perk that some of the New Brunswick lumbermen. Messrs. Lynch and Richards for example, have been quoted as saying that they had tried the experiment of using only native porter in question to fill his contracts he ould stand to lose one hundred thousand llars. The result is that he has been preed to cancel all his contracts, the steam-hip men having come to his assistance, his has had the effect of demoralizing eights still mere. Hay space is being fered by the steamship companies at from to 25 shillings a ton. It was stated perk in their camps, and were well pleased

CABLED FROM LONDON.

allings a ton. The steamer referred to ad to sail with 200 tons, for which the Sir John Pender on Sir Charles Tupper -The New Death Duties.

Toronto, May 17.— The Empire's cable correspondent wires as follows: London, May 16.—Sir John Pender, president of the Eastern Telegraph Ce., has written a paper read by the high commissioner at the recent Colonial Institute banquet, taking exception to the statements made by Sir Charles as to the estimated cost and receipts. Sir John objects to the saver company being called a menopoly, and says it is prepared to compete with any rival company not directly subsidized. He asserts that the proposed new cable is not necessary commercially, and if it is neces-sulling to lay the cable at a minimum cest. Mr. Labilliere, a prominent member of the Colonial Institute, writes to the Times, in which he argues that the new death duties are practically a tax on colonial pro-perty, in case of money invested in the colonies, and the writer thinks the whole question is worthy of discussion at the coming Inter-imperial conference at Ottawa. TOBONTO, May 17.-'I'he Empire's cable J. F. Merritt has returned from Obtawa ter having, with others, interviewed the nance minister on the question of pork uties. Among those present besides Mr. lerritt were Senator Snewball and Mesars. Hazan, Chesley, Temple, Wood, Adams and MoAllister, Ms. P. Mr. Merritt says they were cordially received by the minister and the whole subject thoroughly discussed in all its bearings, with the result that the duty of 20c on the barrel will not be atty of 200 on the parter will not be exacted, and the question of restoring the old duty of \$3 on heavy mess pork will be taken into further consideration by the gov-ernment. As already noted in THE SUN, ernment. As already noted in THE SUN, the former duty was \$3 per bbl. The budget proposed a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem. Deal-ers here telegraphed the minister then, asking that this be changed to a specific duty that would be equivalent. They received a reply through Mr. Weod, M. P., to the effect that the new duty was not expected to exceed \$3 per bbl. But later the duty was changed to \$4 per bbl and 20c on the package. The case as pre-Ottawa. and 20c on the package. The case as pre-sented by Mr. Merritt and the others on

#### UNITED STATES RETALIATION. Tuesday noted the fact that Mr. Wood's

Treaday noted the fact that Mr. Wood's letter, following the budget, had caused it to be taken for granted here that the duty would not exceed \$3, and business was done on that basis, not only by St. John that by Fredericton, Newcastle and other dealers, who have since, however, been called upon Chickering's Bill Reported Favorably. to the Full House committee.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-There is a presto pay a large additional duty. It was also argued by Mr. Merritt that the duty on pect of faverable action by the house foreign affairs committee on representative Chick heavy mess pork is not a protective but a revenue tax, since that class of pork is not produced here. Canadian affairs committee on representative Ohick ering's bill for commercial retaliation against Canada. The sub committee having the bill in charge reported is favorably to the full committee today with a slight change. The bill stipulates that whenever the president is satisfied that there is any discrimination in the use of the Welland, St. Lawrence, Chambly, or Canadian Sault canals by tells, drawbacks or otherwise, which is or may farmers say they cannot afford to keep hogs till they are a year old, and therefore this heavy mess pork must be got from a cern growing country, where hogs can be kept more cheaply. It is claimed that for the trade with lumbermen and fishermen a cer-tain amount of this heavy pork must be got. drawbacks or otherwise, which is or may be detrimental to the United States, the ered all the available hay space for May
tain amount of this heavy pork must be got, whatever the price may be, and it is argued that the higher duty affects the consumer transportation of English goeds across the United States in bond.
THE SLUMP IN HAY.
A big hay exporter who last autumn covered all the available hay space for May

mination to age. But, life proved, h and setting o brother she ar after an adven (The details of make materia fortunately, fo are preserved scendants. C slept under a urned on the night they bui spruce or he must have spe sleep in the Newcastle an sional farmh were hospits both food and animals cro Arrived at with diplom the governor, who listened evidently stru girl who cou journey in m iroumstan age and settle shore, and the grant true that the the axe fell Q1 in the grant been working \*In few plac left finer mont than along 1 estate near Be fifteen feet wi high, is to be a the beavers, a -not taught | Creator-have enclosing rest acte that the settlers had t the beaver dy is estimated t

would have about 90 murders an lynchings a year, with an executi once in seven months. LA MINERVE newspaper shows the line in limited quantities.



# BATHURST.

#### Its First Settlers and Their Many and Strange Adventures.

an Eaglishman of Scotch descent, married a handsome young lady of good family, and sailed with her to America to make his future home. He landed in Boston and intended to settle there, but an event occurred which turned him into a New Brunswick pioneer. Being in a hotel one day, he became involved in a political discussion with a citizen. The animosities growing out of the revolution had not subsided, and in the heat of the argument the Bostonian "damaed" the British king. Sutherland was a staunch Briton, and the only reply he could give to such a sentiment from a Boston man was to kneck him down. The natural consequence of such an encounter in these days was a challenge to a duel, which was promptly accepted by Sutherland, and in the fight, which toek place in some lonely spot outside the city, the Bostonian was killed.

Massachusetts was no longer safe for Sutherland, and, with his wife and belong-ings, he made his way, in 1788, to St. John. After rem ining there a year he decided on carrying out a plan he had for some time had in mind, of establishing his home in some wil-derness, where he could rule in a realm all his own. Having some means, he bought a vessel, hired a crew for a voyage, and one fine morning in May, 1789, sailed out of St. John, for where he did not know. Cross-ing the Bay of Fundy, he made his way arrived in the place to marry them. along the coast of Nova Scotia to Cape Breten. The captain he had engaged proved to be a worthless and untrustworthy to be a worthiess and untrustworthy man, and, after bearing with his drunk-enness for a time, Sutherland deposed him, and took command of the ship himself. With courage undaunted he made his way up the gulf of St. Lawrence till he reached Nipisiguit bay. Here he was struck-as more than one voyager before him had been —with the beauty of the wooded hillsides and grassy slopes spread out before him, and reaching an inlet he entered the bay where now the village of Bathurst lies. Here, after a voyage of nearly four months, he deternined to fix his abode.

Putting his crew to work building cabins for the winter, he sought and obtained a tract of 3,000 acres of land from the governing vessels since. ment. The title deed was a very comprehensive one. He was to be sole ewner in this domain of "all the fish that swam in the rivers, brooks and drains; all the hawks that flow over the land, and all the animals that roamed through the forests." Even the estuary of the bay, though it could not not so much from the fact that he was tutor be alienated by the government, was rented to him for a period of 999 years at a rental to the godson and heir of Lord Chesterfield,

of "three pepper corns a year." Here, on this wild shore, with only the strolling bands of Micmac Indians as his and his popularity as a man and philan-thropist. He was the real founder of Here, on this wild shore, with only the strolling bands of Miomac Indians as his forest neighbors, his fondest dream was realized. The only condition attached to the liberal grant of land was that he should bring under cultivation a certain number of acres of land per year for a period of years, and in popularity as a man and pintan-thropist. He was the real founder of Magdalen hospital, and for years no London preacher drew larger crowds or had more influence than he. But he got into repeated difficulties by his extravagant habits-for which his wife was

In 1690 the total dispersion of the French settlers of this part of the Gulf took place through the animosities of the Miomacs, and it was not till six or eight years after the taking of Quebec that the woods of Bathurst echoed to the walk of a white man. This was They had built dams, and their labors had brought under cultivation many acres of fine meadow land, which had before been waste-more than enough to make up the deficiency-and by the terms of the deed, were the beavers not their property? Therefore what work the beavers had done, Commodore Walker, who is not to be con-fused with Admiral Walker, whose fleet was ▲ Heroic Girl—Singular Apparition and a Tale of Buried Treasure. The following paper, written by E. B. Biggar of Monoreal, was read before the New Brunewick Historical society at its last meeting: About the year 1786, James Sutherland, an Englishman of Scotch descent, married a handsome young lady of good family, and therefore what work the beavers had done, was it not to be put to her father's oredit? To his excellency her method of proof must have seemed to come by inspiration, and as the moral right was on her side, it is little to be won-dored at that he deolded in favor of her olaims. Net only so, but the gallant old general begged her to stay a week at gov-ernment house as his own guest; and, when she departed, assured her that the rights of the family to the property should never be disturbed. And they never were. For the first ten or twelves years his was destroyed in the Gulf in 1711. Walker, who seems to have had the title of Commodore by courtesy, was a native of Scotland, and had been a lieutenant in the British navy, under Admirals Hoster and Knowles. He assisted in the capture of Porto Bello frem Spain, and aided Capt, Howe in taking Isle de Aix from the French. It was largely due to his work as an engineer that the British were able to take Senegal, and when he returned to England from this

and when he returned to England from this expedition he was henored by a London company with the command of five priva-teers, which were sent out to harass the Spaniards around the ceasts of these prov-inces. He distinguished himself by taking many prizes, but, being brave or rash enough to attack a Spanish galleon, and to lose a ship in the fight, he was de-posed and sent to prison. Through the in-fluence of friends he was afterwards released and sent again to America, where he re-For the first ten or twelves years his was the only white settlement anywhere in New Brunswick west of the Miramichi. He gave the place the name of Indian Point, a designation it bore till 1828, when Sir Howard Douglas gave it the name of Bathurst. The first marriage in the place was celebrated in 1801. Perhaps the word "celebrated" requires an explana-tion. Joseph Ache, a young Acadian, whe had found his way here, met Ceclle Petrie, and they fell violently in love, and and sent again to America, where he re-turned to the more peaceful pursuits of trading in furs, gathering walrus ivory and produce, and shipping these and fish to England and the Mediterranean. He had wished to be married. No priest was at wished to be married. No priest was at hand to perform the ceremony, however, and none might come that way for years; se, after pondering on their dilemma for some time, the following solution was arrived at. A document was drawn up by James Sutherland and Hugh Munro, and duly signed by the levers, by which they agreed to take each other as man and wife till such time as a missionary priest should come that way, when they would have the reli-gious rite performed. In case of forfeiture of the compact by either party, a penalty of four or five stores and a small fortress on Alston Point, on the northern side of the entrance to Bathurat Bay, and throve well till the American revelution broke out, when

the American reventrion broke out, when the American privateers broke up his estab-lishment, destroying property worth £10,000 at Alston Point, and committing similar depredations upon the leading post which the commedore had at the Restigouche. The American pirates paid dearly for their havoc before they left the gulf, however, for the British gunbrigs, Wolf and Diligence, encountered them off Roc Perce, sinking of the compact by either party, a penalty of £20 was attached—a sum beyond the ability of either party to acquire in a lifetime, as money went in those days. However, they lived happily together, without any disposi-tion to forfeit their bond, though it was eight years before any missionary ever two of their vessels and scattering the rest. The commodore then returned to England, and, reporting on the condition of the country, was appointed to a com-mand under the admiral of the North Amer-The first pest effice in the settlement was

ican station, but, just when the expedition was about to sail, he died of apeplexy. kept in a pair of Wellington boots. It is not to be inferred that the postmaster was situated like the "old weman who lived in Readers of Abbe Ferland's history are a shoe," but the office was kept in his familiar with the stories he gives of the fishdwelling, and the mail matter was so limit-ed that his old disused Wellington boots sufficed to hold it, the letters being kept in ermen of this region seeing the phantom ships from Admiral Walker's fleet—a sight which is said to have been seen before the one boot and the papers in its mate. Mr. Sutherland underteek the shipment great storm that wrecked some vessels on the Isle aux Œufs. Without repeating of timber on his first settlement, and in 1790 these stories, it will suffice here to state -the very year after his arrival-he had that there are sober-minded residents of built and equipped a new vessel, which he leaded with timber, and with which, under Bathurst who, some thirty years ago, saw, or imagined they saw, an apparition like a brig on fire, the vessel driving swiftly down exceptionally favoring gales, he crossed to England in sizteen days—a record not very often equalled by the swiftest modern sailthe bay before a northerly wind, and van-ished shortly after the burning masts had toppled over. This peculiar apparition took place after navigation had closed for the season. These steries, which have been current in Bathurst for many years, may be taken for what they are worth; but the cir-The mention of England brings me to an incident in his career which, though net relating to the province, is too remarkable to pass ever, especially as it has never been published. This incident is connected with the exe-cution of Dr. Wm. Dodd, a man celebrated,

cumstances I am now to relate have a more direct bearing on this age of piracy and plunder, and are more extraordinary than any that are connected with the history of any New Brunswick town.

George C. Sutherland, who relates these facts, is the grandson of the feunder of Bathurst, and sen of Frederick Sutherland, as from his ability as a writer and preaches who, as a lad, accompanied Miss Charlotte Sutherland to Fredericten. Mr.Sutherland says there was a tradition in the family that reasure was buried somewhere en Carron Point, the tongue of land opposite Alston Point, and which, with it, enclosed the

He observed that they had a large fishing boat beached at the toot of the bank, but as they did not speak to him he said nothing to them and passed on. The next day when he passed with the cattle they were still there, but the third day they were gone. The circumstance was reported to Mr. Sutherland, who went down to the place and there in his surming found traces of walnut. Now, the walnut is not a native f this part of the country, and was only introdu ed within the past thirty years, so that this plank was brought from abr Digging beneath the planking, he found that the recent disturbance of earth narowed down till it ceased about five feet be low, and nothing more was discovered. The hidden treasure, whatever its nature or value, had been taken by the dark-skinned strangers. Looking about him, he noticed about six feet to the north of the "spot a large white birch tree, on which there was an old "blazs"—so old in fact that the tree in its growth had almost closed it in. This was all, and the black-haired, dark men had left nothing behind them save the embers of their camp fire. Who were these men? And who was

that woman? Were the men Spaniarde, descendants of a Spanish crew who, to save beir valuables in the sea-chasing of these days, ran in here and buried them? Or were they descendants of some piratical ocean-rovers, whe had left on record minute instructions by which their successors could draw the funds from this primitive bankvault? Or did Commodore Walker, or any of his rollicking, daring men, deposit here the spoils of war, or hide their hezardously-gotten wealth from the Yankee pirates of the revolution? Or could it have been Enaud who laid up here bags of precious gold, which, after two long centuries and more had rolled away, were gathered out by some fellow countrymansome adventurous Basque, called from the shadow of the Pyrenees to this romantic task ? And who, we may ask once more, was the mystericus woman? From this spet where the dark men dug, she came down the bank to walk with the raftsmen, and from the same spot she emerged to the view of Clara Dawson. Was it the spirit of some woman whose soul was so struck by witnessing the outrages of the murderous, plundering pirates, that it refused to leave the earth till it met some one having the courage to address it, and so enable it to right the foul wrong? No answer can yet be given, and, perhaps, only the revela-tions of the day of judgment may solve the under the motion was deferred till Thursourage to address it, and so enable it to mystery.

# THE SHIPPING ACT. An Important Move Touching Seamen

on Coastwise Vessels. WASHINGTON, May 17.-The bill of rep-resentative Maguire of California to repeal the law of 1890 which extends to the coast-wise trade the provisions of the shipping commissiencers' act, has been reported to the house by representative Robbins trem the committee on merchant marine and fisher-ies. The act prevides varieus penalties of fines and imprisonments upon seamen for violations of the law. The committee reports that it has resulted in a nerversion of reports that it has resulted in a perversion of the functions of the shipping commission to the service of shipowners, and recom-mended its repeal on the ground that it is unjust to seamen.



Sir John Thompson, however, seemed un-willing to grant so long an adjournment unless the house would agree to give the gov-ernment Wednesday of next week. This condition the opposition resisted, so the matter dropped... Mr. Mulock rose to a question of privi-

ege, finding fault with the remarks in the Ottawa Citizen and Montreal Gazotte on his speech last night, just before adjournment, respecting obstruction. He said he had not said anything that could be construed inte a reflection on the French members, and the reason he had not replied to Mr. Amyot at the time was that Mr. Amyot was liable to

Mr. McMullen rose to a question of privichange his opinion. Mr. Amyot replied in a very clever speech, admitting that he had once left the conser-vative party for the national party, but when he found himself being dragged into lege, to deny the correctness of a report of his speech last Thursday as it appeared in the Halifax Herald of Friday. He said the statement that he had denounced the govern-ment for admitting fishermen's supplies tree of duty at the expense of the farmers was not true, and the gentleman in the gallery who very dangerous waters by the grit leaders in this house, he had gone back to his old party, where he henced to remain. As for Mr. Mulock's speech last night, if it were

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In course of time a little dependency sathered around him and other settlers ame and obtained grants of the adjoining forest lands, and among these were a Capt. Allen and Hugh Munro. On the Allen grant were many acres of rich marsh lands, and Munro, desiring to get possession of them, had contrived to invalidate the grant on the ground that Allen had not cleared the stipulated acreage. Having succeeded in breaking up the Allen grant and getting the lands, he next turned his attention to the Sutherland estate, which also had valu-able marsh lands, and on which the acreage of cleared land fell below the government requirements. The family were much distressed, as the case seemed to be clear against them, and Munre, now a magistrate, had influence with the gevern-ment. It was midwinter, 1818, when the news came that Munro was at Fredericton putting the machinery of government in motion to have their lands escheated to the crown. The fruits of all his hard ploneer through nearly thirty years of the trials and privations of a backwoods settler's life-seemed about to drop from his grasp, when his daughter Charlotte, a girl of twenty, said: "I shall go to Fredericton myselt."

In spite of the dissuasions of the family she took her younger brother Frederick, then a lad of sixteen, prepared food for the journey, and set out on foot for Fredericton, a distance of 149 miles. The only road thither was by way of Miramichi, and from their home to Newcastle, a distance of forty five miles, only an Indian trail existed. The snow was now so deep that even this might be obliterated, and as there was no travel,

and not a house till the Miramichi could be reached, it required no small deter-mination to undertake such a pilgrimage. But, as subsequent events of her life proved, hers was no common courage, and setting out on snowshoes with her little brother she arrived in safety at Fredericton after an adventurous journey of eight days. The details of this journey would no deubt make material for a good story, but, un-fertunately, few of the incidents of the trip are preserved in the memories of her descendants. One night she and her brother slept under a cance which they found upturned on the banks of a stream. Another night they built a lodging out of boughs of spruce or hemlock; other nights they must-have spent in travelling, or got a fitful sleep in theshelter of fallen trees. Between

girl who could face the dangers of such a journey in midwinter. She recounted the circumstances of her father's hazardous voythe grant had been tulfilled. It was

commonly blamed—and lost more than one lucrative post through dissignation. Final-ly, during the absence of Lord Chesterfield, he forged that uobleman's name to a bond for a large amount, thinking to cover the loss before it could come to light. But the forgery was immediately detected. In the days of the Georges, punishment for such effences was sure and severe, and though Lord Chesterfield himself pleaded for his tutor, the law took its course, and poor Dr. Dodd was sentenced to be hanged. Dr. Jehnsen, the calebrated lexicographer, whose heart was as great as his intellect, could obtain no money for his unfortunate whose heart was as great as his intellect, could obtain no money for his unfortunate friend, but obtained permission to visit him in the prison, and there spent many an hour assisting him to edit his "Prison Thoughts." Dr. Dedd was publicly hanged in June, 1777. While he was preparing to go on to the gallows-after having expressed the keenest remorse for his errors and extravagances-a woman who was known for her avowed atheian stepped up near where Mr. Sutherland was standing, and began to taunt the condemned man with his religion. ending with the ques-tion. "What will your God do for you now, Turning upon his tormenter. Dr. Dedd

replied: "Woman, go home and read the 9th and 10th verses of the 7th chapter of Micah.

That is my answer to you!" The woman, curious to know what this answer could be, got a Bible after the execu-tion was over, and there, at the place named, read these words: "I will bear the indignation of the Lord, because I have sinned against him, until he plead my cause and execute judgment for me; he will bring me forth to the light, and I shall behold his righteeusness. Then she that is mine enemy shall see it, and shame shall cover her which said unto me, 'Where is the Lord thy Ged? Mine eyes shall behold her; now shall she be trodden down as the mire of the

The woman regarded this as an inspired prophecy against her, and, Judas like, went off and committed suicide.

Though James Sutherland was the founde Though James Sutherland was the founder of the present village of Bathurst, he was not the first white man who had dwelt there. Passing by the fact that Jacques Cartier sailed into the Baie des Chaleurs, and possibly landed on this shore, two men, as remarkable as any who ever figured in the bistory of the multiple property in the history of the maritime provinces, had made this their home. Not long after he landed, Sutherland found at Alston Point, not far from his homestead, the re-

must-have spent in travelling, or got a fitful sleep in theshelter of fallen trees. Between Newcastle and Fredericton they found coca-sional farmhouses or taverna, where they were hospitably treated and refreshed with both food and sleep. Luckily, no dangereus animals crossed their path. Arrived at Fredericton, Miss Sutherland, with diplomatic instinct, went straight to the governor, Major General Stracey Smyth, who listened to her story, and who was evidently struck by the brave spirit of the girl whe could face the dangers of such a date three quarters of a century or more back. In fact these relics were none other journey in midwinter. She recounted the circumstances of her father's hazardous voy-age and settlement on the then untenanted shore, and she claimed that the terms of the grant had been fulfilled. It was here about 1638, and was the first white the grant had been tulfilled. It was<sup>6</sup> here about 1638, and was the first white true that the number of acres cleared by the axe fell short of the amount required in the grant, but the busy beavers had been working for them all these years.\* <sup>\*</sup>In few places in Can da have the beavers let finer monuments of their engineering skill than along the flats on the old Sutherland estate near Bathurst. A dam, half a mile long, fifteen feet wide at the bottom and eight feet high, is to be seen here, en irely the work of the beavers, and these indomitable creatures not taught by books, but inspire by their been working for them all these years." <sup>\*</sup>In few places in Can da have the beavers left finer monumens of their engineering skill than along the flats on the old Sutherland estate near Bathurst. A dam, half a mile long, fifteen feet wide at the bottom and eight feet high, is to be seen here, en irely the work of the beavers, and these indomitable creatures -not taught by books, but insuire i by their Creator-have erected a regular series of dykes, enclosing restroirs for eight or ten miles up the flats above the main dyke. It is worthy of stitlers had to be repaired every few years, the beaver dykes have never broken away. It is estimated that one of these beaver dykes alone would cost \$50,0.0 if built by human en-ginvers.

waters of Bathurst Bay. The bank along waters of Bathurst Bay. The bank along this point looking out towards Nepisiguit Bay (an indention of Baies des Chaleurs) is from twelve to twenty feet high, and, ex-tending about a mile cast, is broken by the Bass River, which there flows out to sea. In former times—say till about thirty years ago—the Bass River did not flow directly out to sea as now, but its water to be ago-the Bass River did not flow directly out to sea as now, but its waters ran be-tween this high bank and a sand bar for the distance of half a mile west, where they mingled with these of a brock, and both then ran out to the sea. The legend point-ed to some spot in the woods on this high bank, and near the mouth of the river, as the locality of the buried treasure. In the spring, when the action of the frost would cause landslides from the bank, Mr. Sutherland was wont to go along here to see if any signs of the hidden treasure were dis-closed. Nothing was ever found, nor did digging at various spots in the woods ever show any signs of the treasure. Once a Miss Daly dreamed that the money was buried at a certain spot near the village, buy when some excited young men dug at the spot they were no more successful in finding money than the sons of Whang, the miller, following a similar dream.

following a similar dream. About twenty-five years ago, Jas. Barry and William Smith, two residents of Bath-urst, were bringing a raft of timber up the bay to the mill. It was a summer afternoon, and Barry was on the raft, while Smith was driving the tow-herse along the sand bar before mentioned. As they were leav-ing the point where the brock flowed out, Barry observed a woman coming down the bark towards Smith. She was an alderly bank tewards Smith. She was an elderly woman, bare-headed, had a red and white plaid shawl over her shoulders, and wore a grey dress. Barry observed that she came alongside of Smith, and looking up in his alongside of Smith, and lovalog up walked face from time to time as they walked along, appeared to be holding a conversa-tion with him. In this way she walked beside him till they came to the mouth of the river, when she left him, went up the bank and disappeared in the woods. At this point the raft was brought in, when

Barry asked Smith who the woman was. Smith looked at Barry in a puzzled way, and when the latter informed him that a woman had been walking all the way along the sand bar with him, denied that he saw any one. Each was positive on the matter, and Smith was confirmed in his view when they both walked back the entire distance without finding a sincle fact with a superwithout finding a single foot-print except the horse's and his own. These two were sober men of good character, and Barry, in particular, was a man whose word would be accepted by anyone who knew him. Neither of the two men could ever explain the mys-

About four years after this, Clara Daw -but to whom the incident of the raft was -but to whom the incident of the raft was unknown-was out one day on the point picking the "maiden hair" berries peculiar to the place, when she saw a woman slowly approaching her from a distance of about a hundred yards among the trees. Coming nearer she deliberately leaned against a tree and steed looking, not area the but as if an some chicet her exactly at her, but as if at some object beexactly at her, but as if at some object be-yond. Not a word was spoken on either side, and the girl, becoming uneasy at the woman's peculiar silence and behavior, be-gan to sidle off and left the place. On re-lating the circumstance to Mr. Sutherland, he asked was the woman leoked like, and Clara's description of her was identical with that of the woman seen by Barry. It will be borne in mind that in beth cases this woman was seen in broad daylight.

She was never seen again—at least by anyone who ever mentioned the circum-stance—but the mysterious sequel is this: In June, 1891, Wallace Ronalds, a lad of the village, was driving a herd of cattle home past this locality, when he noticed two dark-skinned, swarthy-looking men in the shelter of a temporary hut made of boughs.

Children Cry for

#### Death of a Yarmouth Sailor. (From THE DAILY SUN of the 17th.)

The flags on Partridge island went up al an early hour last night "doctor wanted." The tug Maggie M. went out, and on her arrival at the island found that the physiian was wanted on board the bark Guiana. which had put back on account of the illness of the steward, Louis Bourke. The vessel only put to sea yesterday morning, and Bourke seemed to be all right then. During the day he complained a great deal, and at last Capt. Foote decided to come back. Bourke was brought up to town by back. Bourke was brought up to town by the tug and Dr. Thos. Walker was sent for. Before the physician arrived, however, he was dead. It seems that Bourke, while bearding the vessel the other night, fell be-tween her and the wharf. Capt. Foote was

of the opinion that he sustained internal injuries, which resulted in his death. The bedy was removed to the dead house by Funeral Director Powers. Bourke belonged to Yarmouth and was about 52 years of age. He leaves a widow and several children.

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statement brought out that was made by the 1 hon. controller of customs a moment ago, that \$425,000 worth of twine was brought into Canada for the fishermen last year, on which not a brass farthing of duty was paid, while the farmers have had to pay duty on all the twine they use, down to binding

OTTAWA, May 15 .- In the house today,

Mr. Bruneau made formal charges against

Mr. Tarcotte, member for Montmorency, of violating the independence of parliament in

being concerned in government contracts. He moved to have the charges referred to

the committee on privileges, with power to

twine. "The tariff is for the fishermen in the east "The tariff is for the information in the east and in the west, while the farmers in the centre are made its victims. I hope to have the opportunity of meeting the hon. gentle-man (Hon. Mr. Wallace) on the stump some day and repeating his admission of today," with much to the same effect, so that there does not appear to be much ground for the hon, gentleman's complaint that he was misrepresented.

In reply to Mr. Laurier, Sir John Thomp-son said the revision of the electoral lists would proceed on the law as it stoed now. The amendments the government had in contemplation related to changes made necessary by changes of boundaries of constituencies under the recent redistribution

The house went into committee on Mr. Daly's bill extending the ballot to the Northwest territories, and passed it.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the tariff, those changes, notice of which was given yesterday, being under consideration. The opposition made a loud outcry about

the duty on axes. In the course of the discussion it came

out that the retail price of axes when the national policy was adopted was about one dollar and twenty cents, and that today just as good axes can be bought for 80 cents. After recess the house resumed considera-tion of the tariff and passed a number of items. Among other changes the duty on newspaper boiler-plate was reduced one-half, from three-fourths of a cent to three-

eighths of a cent per square inch. When the wood schedule was reached Dr. Sproul delivered a lengthy and forcible speech in favor of restoring the export duty n logs.

He was replied to by Mr. Charlton, who urged the case of the Yankee holders of timber limits in Ontario. He, in turn, was replied to by Mr. Bennett, the brilliant young man who represents East Simcoe, This brought out another speech from Mr. Charlton, when the house adjourned. NOTES.

The reports sent out by the opposition of an impending appeal to the people are de-clared by the government to be pure fakes. Reports are current tonight of a move-ment of considerable dimensions among the government supporters in Ontario in favor of reducing the duty on coal. Your corres-pondent could net, however, accertain any-thing "fights hing "finite.

OTTAWA, May 17 .- The charges against OTRAWA, May 17.—The charges against Mr. Turcotte, member for Montmorency, was no first matter taken up in the bease today. Mr. Turcotte replied briefly to the charge as presented by Mr. Bruneau. He declared the charge to be without founda-tion, and read a letter from J. B. Prevest, the man of whom he is alleged to have been a partner, saying that there was no truth whatever in the charge, and saying that the partnership between himself and Turcotte had ceased before he obtained the contract in question. He further mentioned the fact that he had he further mentioned in der the Indepen-been sued for penalties under the Indepen-dence of Parliament act, and that litigation

dence of Parliament act, and that inigation thereunder was still pending. Sir John Thompson objected to the clos-ing words of the resolution directing the committee on privileges to report whether Turcette has vacated his seat. He thought the committee should not be compelled to report on that issue, but should be left free to do so or not as they saw fit. He moved

o do so or not as they saw fit. He moved to strike out those words. Mr. Laurier thought they would de no

The debate on the export duty on logs. The debate on the export duty on logs was continued till recess, and after recess until ten o'clock, when the house began to make progress with the free list. Lumber was made to include planed on one side.

was made to include planed on one side. The proviso giving the government power to impose an export duty en logs and pulp wood proveked some discussion, but was eventually adopted. Hickory and other felloes for carriage wheels to be free must hereafter not be bended. Eventually the free list was dis-posed of and dutiable items which had been allowed to stand wars taken up allowed to stand were taken up. The barrels in which beef and pork are

imported were made free. -The duty on medicinal preparations was changed so as not to include preparations classed as "official." The house adjourned at 12 30.

The bill amending the Consumers' Cordage company incorporating act passed the banking committee today. Mr. Foster gave notice tonight of the following further tariff changes:

following further tariff changes: Socks and stockings of all kinds, n e s, 10 cents per pair and 35 per cent. Two-ply and three-ply ingrain carpets, of which the warp is composed wholy of cotton or other material than wool worsted, the hair of the Alpace goat or other like animal, 5 cents per square yard and 25 per cent; trebly ingrain three-ply and two-ply carpets, composed wholly of wool, 5 cents per square yard and 25 per ent.

per cent. Shingles, 20 per cent. Blasting and mining powder, 2 cents per und.

pound. Cannon, musket, rifle, gun and sporting pow-der and cannister powder, 3 cents per pound. Nitro-glycerine, giant powder and other ex-plosives, 4 cents per pound. Salt, fine, in bulk and coarse salt, n. e. s., 5 cents per 100 pounds. Salt in bags, barrels or other pao'ages, the bags, barrels or packages to bear the same duty as if imported empty, 7<sup>th</sup> cents per 100 pounds.

bounds. Manufactures composed wholly or in part of wool, worsted, the nair of the Alpaca goat or other like animal, viz., blankets and flannels of every description, cloths, doeskins, cassi-meres, tweeds, coatings, ov ercoatings and felb cloth n é s, 5 cents per pound and 20 per cent. All fabrices composed wholly or in part of wool, worsted, the hair of the Alpaca goat or other like animal n e s, 30 per cent. Yarns, woollen or worsted, n. e. s., 30 per cent.

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He Reconsidered His Intention.

A friend of the writer tells this story: He says, he was travelling in New Brunswick one cold, stormy night this winter. It was snowing, and the wind was blowing furiously.

He had driven a long distance without He had driven a long distance without seeing a house, and he knew it must be a long way to a village where accommedations for man and beast could be secured. So he hailed with a delight a rough farm-house by the roadside and drove up in fronts and began to shout to the inmates. It seemed a long time before there was any sign of life, but at last a chamber win-dew epened, and a rough man's voice, with

dew opened, and a rough man's voice, with a good deal of prefanity intermingled, asked

what was wanted. "I want to stay here all night," said our-

"Well, stay there and be d--d to you. You needn't wake everybudy up in the middle of the night," and down went that window with a smash - [Portland Express.

harm and might as well remain, and Mr. Edgar quoted precedents to show that the same words had been used before in similar







CHAPTER III-Continued.

was ? The young girl came along the path looking bright and handsome as if pleased with When she and all the world. seems so unfair to Sam to come to him reached the door she quietly stooped and kissed the old man on his bronzed and without a name." wrinkled forehead. "Sam has decided to stay at home this

sixteen, no-"Seventeen years, father." trip, father.' That's why you're so smilin' round the

mouth. "Yes. I'm very-glad. It's so pleasant

to have him at home," "Who's took Sam's place ?" "I do not know. I'm not exactly sure

that he has not sailed; yet I feel sure from what he said that he meant to stay at home this trip, if he could find a substitute.'

"Haven't seen anything of that Mister Yedstick to-day. Seemed to be powerful interested in whalin' and things. Kinder clever sort o' man, and seems to want to know 'bout things.

"It must be nearly supper time, father Are you ready for it?" Oh, I'm ready. Suppose it's gettin' long to'rds 6 o'clock."

She entered the house, and in a few moments returned and found the old man still seated in his big chair and the blond giant his son standing before him, apparentfor Providence ?" ly wrapped in deep thought. "Oh, Sam ! I thought you would stay at

home. 1 set a plate for you. Come supper's ready." The young man looked ather and smiled

and then said to his father, — "I can afford it by that time, and it is

better to fix a day than to drift along not knowing exactly the bearings o' things." "Mebby you're right, Sam. Mebby you're right." some hotel on the mainland."

What if the Cape Cod turkey, cooked in one of the most charming styles in which that gracious bird ever appears, formed the staple of that simple meal? What if the tea was green and the bread yellow with saleratus? When love's around the board the plainest fare's a feast. For the old man there was the peace and contentment of a secure and quiet home with his two children beside him. There was the son, a man worthy of him. There was the latecome daughter, as dear as any child of his heart. For the young people it was enough that they were together at home and all the world shut out.

The simple meal finished, the Captain went off up the tower to trim and light his magnificent lamp, that its light might en-lighten the home-comer and all that went down to the sea in ships in those waters. As for the lovers, it was enough that it was the gloaming. He, with curious skill born of a fishing schooner's cabin, helped her put

fall for her, and then, if Mademoiselle can design a dress for her we shall be glad." "Americans are so strange. What is it "The best,-the best that could be. But, father, did you never make search for any ship with a name having those three letters ?" to come out ?" "Milly's a debutante. She is now a

She had never thought of this question before in all her life. Her girlhood had been so peaceful and happy it had never come into her heart to think of it. She was his daughter by the adoption of love and care. She had never thought to ask

more. "No. Mai: I never did. We didn't think of it. You were only a baby, mother was took sick and died, and there were so

many things to think of I took you as a little girl just sent out o' heaven for me to love, and I didn't do anything. I s'pose we ought to have done something 'bout it, but we were plain folks, and we didn't think. It wasn't just right." "It's no matter now, tather. Sam does

"You mean you wish you knew who you not care.' "No, Sam does not care. He loves you,

"Yes. It is that. That's the only and I guess he's contented. I be, so long thing that ever makes me unhappy; and it as you stay near me." Then they fell into silence for a few

noments. The old man was twice tempted "It ain't much to tell. Lemme see. It's to speak, but did not. There was more to tell-something he had never mentioned to any one, except to his dead wife, and she had asked him to keep it always a secret, and he had promised her.

"Yes. Seventeen years come this Sep-tember—the 10th it was—when we had that southeast gale. It had blowed hard all night, and the morning broke wild with the surf breakin' all over the point. Luke Mother was right," he said in his heart. "It would break the girl's heart if she knew it. Its best she should never know."

Somers was light keeper at the time, and he often told me how the salt spray drove in that windy and sp'iled a new carpet his wife just paid 70 cents a yard for. I was "And the buoy marks the spot, father? "Yes, deary. Governm't put the two-fathoms buoy just six fathoms east by south of the place were the ship went down." livin' with mother in the same house Capt.

That night there came in from the sea Glass has now, and 'bout noon we got the news of the wreck on the beach. Anyway, one of those series of long mysterious rollers that hint of storms far off on the we all stood on the shore and did what we open ocean. The stars sparkled and could. It was 'fore the day of the Life Savin' Service, and all we had was a whale boat Deacon Smith brought over on his quivered as if anxious to speak, and the vast shaft of light from the tower searches round and round the horizon, but found hay-riggip'. It was awful to see those poor nothing. And the buoy moaned and moaned to itself in the dark-moaned for critters swept away before we could get at 'em. All we saved was four of the passenthe dead secret of the sea. Mademoiselle Louise Rochet burst upon

gers, and the colored stewardess, and two colored girls, children 'bout 6 and 7 years old." the hotel at breakfast the next morning in

a new and more bewildering costume. Breakfast cakes were neglected and coffee grew cold that feminine eyes might mark, examine, and mentally digest its minutest "That was the Savannah steamer, bound "Yes. It never got there, nor the folks either. All those that were saved went away to New London on the steamer a details. The breakfast-room had not been closed an hour befere the natural result week after, except those two girls, and they settled here. It was just as well, for they hadn't a cent o' money, nothing but the wet clothes on their backs, and some appeared. There was a timid knock at Mademoiselle's door and the maid opened

to a young girl. "Could 1 see Mademoiselle Rochet ?" one took 'em in, and they stayed here for a long time and then kinder drifted off to Mademoiselle would see the young miss

With some diffidence the girl made her errand known. Was this Mademoisell Louise Rochet of Fifth avenue-late of Paris? Yes. Was there any service "I'm comin' to that. Well, after the people got ashore, and those that was drowned laid out in Seth Glass's fish-house, Mademoiselle would offer? Yes. Mother, that' is, Mrs. Van Houton, had a robe some of us come along the shore to see how There was to be a hop that night at the hotel. Could Mademoiselle examine it with Luke was gettin' on at the light. The sea

wall was broke up considerable by the seas in the night, and we were standin' lookin' perhaps a view to its improvement? Mademoiselle seemed to think for an at it, when some one see the wreck driftin in. It was a bark, and she was waterlogged instant. Should she continue her character of fashionable New York dressmaker or play the lady of leisure? Which would and staggerin' in the seas as if they couldn't keep her head to the wind. Then she seemed to keel over broadside to the seas, and she struck on the shoals, for it was 'most low tide. We give word to Luke, and he hung out a red table cloth from top of the light to rouse the folks, and we ran back to Besides, get a boat. I was among the first to reach the wharf and help launch a wharf-boat, but, Lor'! it wasn't any use. It seemed to poverty in Paris. blow harder than ever, and 'tweed the squalls we see that the folks on board had

got out a boat and was tryin' to come Van Houton with pleasure."

exciting comment. Lovers there were intervals along the way, and now and then she met a party of children paddling and wading with white aud shining legs in the sorbing to notice grief, particularly if it passes with serene face and robed in the oung lady, and can receive calls from passes with serene face and robed in the latest style. She saw the lovers with a oung gentlemen.", "The Judge's son call on her and she so feeling of envy. She watched the children "" Well, no: I couldn't permit that. Of with a sigh.

She came to the big yellow boulder and sat down to look over the sea, and think. course here at the beach young people must meet in a social way." "Then the son of the Judge's not what The white tower, the little house planted reu call attentive to the daughter ?" "You're mistaken about that. Young almost in the surf, the wide sea, the soft, warm sky, and the white mountainous clouds in the west, all appeared to her to Mr. Royal Yardstickie is not the son of rest-to rest and think. There was only a slight ripple on the water, yet the surf slowly thundered and boomed at her feet, the dying waves of some distant storm. So

> beats of far-off sorrow. There was a shadow on the water. She

looked to the west. The sun had disappeared behind one of the alpine heights cumulus, leaving a faint glow of red on the sky beyond the irregular line of vivid silver that touched the edge of the cloud. Could it be forebodings of a storm ? Was it a vague hint of more rain-more tears, per-haps lightning-in her stormy life?

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well before those who admire them." "Oh, it's not at all for him. If I thought he was seriously attentive, Milly would not leave her room to-night. We could hardly

"The light ! What is the light?"

tand. Do women trim such lamps in this country ?"

-a man. Every one is remarking on Mr. Yardstickie's very great interest in such things. He goes over to the light every day, and twice he has been seen in the village with her. I'm sure it's a blessing he went off yesterday on Mr. Manning's

self by bringing the girl with him. should never recognize her, if he did."

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nothing more need be done to the robe. be the best character in which to appear when she met him? She thought of his pride. but only to smile in a construction of his pride, but only to smile in a curious way at the thought. He had cared nothing for her feelings; why should she consider his? sea seemed a vision of girlish. loveliness, business brought money, and and Mademoiselle was charmed to meet brought it more easily and abundantly than her. She suggested this and that, and she had ever dreamed in the days of her said the robe was already nearly perfect. Just a touch, and it would be magnificent. With scarcely a perceptible hesitation she said, sweetly, "I shall receive Madame with voluble gratitude. Milly would be

the best-dressed girl at the hop.

home? "No; Mai's gone to) the hotel It's no matter. Ladies often come over from the hotel alone. I've shown hundreds of 'em round the place. She had the wit to see that from a

"Are not the ladies of your house at

it seemed that her life had become-serene and fair, yet moved by slow heart-

stranger.

The surf was most irregular in its pulsations. Three closely successive waves would advance, and, booming, break, and rush up the shingly slope, and then the beach would scream as the white water ran back. Then all would be quiet for a little space. It was in one of these pauses that there came to her ear a dreary cry like a moan. The color left her handsome face, and see looked far and wide over the sea. There was nothing, and the surf roared and screame again. Once more she heard it. It made her heart beat fast, she knew not why She had read of the mysterious sounds of the sea, of the moan heard on the ocean be-

fore great storms. What did it mean? Why did she hear it ? It was almost human in its faint sighing-fitful, half heard-yet felt, like a pain in the heart. She wrapped her light cloak about her and shivered. The sea was purple under the western clouds, blue in the east, with splendid splashes of cruel." green over the shoals. There was a faint nurmur of music and laughter from the hotel. At her feet rose the chirp of a

cricket. Peace everywhere, save for that noaning from the sea. "O, if it would only speak plainly. It means so much and says so little. Ah

there is a man coming." The approach of any human being seemed a comfort, and she sat still, looking

towards the hotel to where a tall, plainly dressed man came slowly along the path.

"People of color-negroes. I guess they are slaves in Savannah, where they came from. You'd never know it, though, for they were 'most white, and quite pretty girls. They went to school with the other

than any dark-complected white folks; no darker than you be."

other folks. There's some as thinks they are different, but I kinder guess humans is

In a sense her mission to the light had

Parisian standpoint she could not possibly accept the invitation, yet in America it might be allowable. The situation would give her a wholly novel experience—that of unembarrassed and unaffected talk with a man of sense whose natural politeness was as delightful as it was sincere. She laughed to herself as if it were a kind of child-like pleasure she had not had since she had played with Mignon and Pierre in the streets of Rouben. She would give herself up for the moment to an innocent enjoyment. More than an hour passed in inspecting the light. The old captain took her in charge and seemed pleased with her beauty and gayety. After all had been seen, the young man escorted her to the stile, that she might take the path back to the hotel. She seemed to linger a moment, and, in the delightful disregard of the value of time that seashore people often show, the young man appeared perfectly willing to wait and talk with the handsome and vivacious "And all this is to prevent people from being lost in wrecks ?" "Bout the size of it, marm. For all that, there's been many a wreck along this shore in my day. Why, some years ago there was a wreck right opposite the place where the hotel stands now. More'n twenty people were lost just about where those people are bathing on the beach." "And they are laughining and playing jnst where men and women have died. How dreadful it all is !" "Lor"! that was nearly twenty years ago. I was only a small chap, but I re-member the storm, and how father and the men all went down to the beach to help the few that were saved. "Then some were saved? Tell me about it. Such things are so strange to me. I never saw the sea till last winter. It fascinates me. It is so beautiful—and 'Tain't much to tell. The steamer struck 'bout a hundred yards from the beach. Some of her people tried to get ashore in their boats, but they were soon swamped and lost. Then the men on the beach put out a whale boat and saved four passengers, and the stewardess and two colored girls, mites of things not more than

four years old. I remember seeing the girls, for they lost all their friends, and ome of our folks took 'em in and brought 'em up, and they grew up here." "Colored children ! what are they ?" children, and I remember we boys were quite well 'quainted with them." "Then not all that you call people of color are black ?" "No, marm. There's some is no darker

Mademoiselle showed a brilliant set of teeth in a merry laugh. "No offence, marm. They grew up to quite likely girls, and were treated just like

humans."

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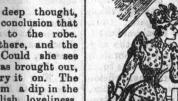
"Oh, the maritime light. I under-"Dear, no. There's a light-house keeper

yacht, as he will not be at the hop to-night. I haven't a doubt he would disgrace him-We

"Was that a yacht-the beautiful ressel we passed in the steamboat last

"I dare say. Mr. Manning's yacht sailed yesterday. I think Milly said it was only for a few days. She knows somebody who knows the Boylstons, and they are friends

After a pause, as if in deep thought, Mademoiselle came to the conclusion that



Judge Gearing. He is the son of the Judge's wife. She hasn't anything, but of course the young man will come in for a share of the Judge's wealth. As for his attentions to Milly, we couldn't allow it-at any rate not till Milly is older, and not unless she was very anxious to marry him." Mademoiselle seemed to find something leeply interesting in the robe she held upon her lap. There were hard lines about her handsome mouth and a momentary flash in her black eyes, which the voluble patron mistook for the light of genius or the sign

look at one of Milly's dresses. I want her to look well at the hop to night. As it is Saturday, there will be a good many of the

Mademoiselle, with the sweetest smile

"It will also please young Mr. Yard-stickie. All young girls wish to appear

"Hedgefence Light-House."

away the supper things, and she, with homely tact, made the housewifely task a bit of lovers' sport. Then they sat in the cool of the evening and watched the twinkling lights in the town and the summer village along the beach. There was a faint sound of music from the hotel, and the sleepy waves that broke in a tinkling murmur on the rocks behind the house seemed to make a solemn obligato to their vows. Together since childhood their love in a quiet, happy way had grown up like a plant in summer weather, knowing nothing of storms or the strength that comes from divin't go to bed that night, and 'bout day ight me and Tom Larkin and Jack Hatha them. The sea, save for the slow, smooth rollers, was quiet, and the two-fathom buoy True, there was an area was asleep. depression at the hotel, but, unfortunately, there is now signal service in lovers' skies.

Capt. Breeze Johnson found much to do in the light-house tower, and did not disturb them till nearly 8 o'clock. As he ob-served to himself, "Sparkin's generally most comfortable if old folks keep away. It ain't often that Sam's at home with Mai, and, as he says, 'it's 'bout time we got the bearin's o' things.'" to me.

As for other interruptions. there were none. Nobody from the hotel came near the light, to the lovers' great satisfaction. "I guess, Mai, he got wind of my being at home.

Half an hour later Breeze Johnson sal before a smouldering fire of driftwood, that in its curious fashion had sent long green and yellow flames up the big chimney. He had lighted the fire himself, though it was hardly needed.

"I like it, Mai. It sets me a-thinking to see those old sticks from some wreck a burnin'. Where's Sam ?"

"He said he would go down and see Capt. Glass about painting his boat. Sam's been so busy with Mr. Manning his boat hasn't been put in the water yet, and he may want to go for bluefish by and

'It's strange, Mai, how that driftwood always comes ashore." "Everything comes ashore, father-at

some time "It does, Mai, I've noticed it often. Even the wrecks that is abandoned and

left adrift comes to land at last."

"I suppose the land attracts them." "Mebby it does. Shouldn't wonder. I've seen wrecks that didn't seem to be proper wrecks anyway,-ships that just re and went to pieces of their own accord----"

He paused, and sat thoughtfully looking into the dying fire, as if hesitating on the brink of some secret. He shook his head thoughtfully, but said nothing. It may have been the silence in the room

the thought-compelling fire, and the sug-gestion of wrecks and storms it held out in its livid green flames. It may have been the secret love and gratitude in her heart. Something drew her to the old man, and with her arms about his neck she kissed his thin gray hair.

"What is it, girl? Sam been scoldin' ye?'

"No; Sam loves me. It is those green fires. Why do they always blaze from the oll drift-wood ?"

"It's wreck-wood. I suspect it's the old copper in it that burns that way, or the salt from the sea."

"That salt burns yellow, father, but those green fires seem to cry out, if flames ever speak except to hiss, about some memory they would keep green. Tell me about it father. Tell me about it again.

"Tell you what, Mai?" "About the wreck."

"You've heard it more'n forty times."

"I know it. You see, Sam—Sam loves me, and if I only knew I could love him more. No, I don't mean that—"

SIRS.—I had such a severe cough that my broat felt as if scraped with a rasp. On taking Norway Pine Syrup I found the first dose gave cellef, and 'the second bottle completely cured to bottle completely cured

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ashore. They didn't get far; for, when big wave hid the boat from sight, we neve saw it again. Then, just as we were de-batin' whether we'd better risk it to get out to the ship, another boat was put of from under her lee. It wasn't no use. I never come ashore." "Not a soul escaped ?" "Just one. The seas were a flyin'

"But the wreck, father ?"

clouds over her, and it was almost dark That night it shifted to the west'ard and blew a gale, and the next day was as calr and pretty a day as ever you see. light me and Tom Larkin and Jack Hatha way and one or two others rowed out t the wreck. It was 'most gone to piece 'Only the aft part was stamin' anyway whole, and we climbed up into it. I was the first on the deck, though it was fas fallin' in. The cabin door was shut, but kicked it open, and there in a berth in the cabia was you-alone-a little girl not big enough to speak. It was me found you Houton had secured the prize, but was and the boys agreed you naturally belonge willing that friends should witness her suc-

The girl came nearer to him and kissed him again. "Dear father !"

"It was strange you lived through that

night. Mebby you were too young to be frightened. It made a great time bringing a stronge baby ashore from a wreck. Mother had lost her boy, 'cept Sam, more' six months, and when I put you in her arms she hearted right up and said you should b

her baby.' 'And you never learned the name of the ship, nor where she came from ?" "No. The boats came ashore completely

smashed to pieces, and not a soul was left

to tell a thing except you and you were a baby. The excitement o' findin' you made us forget everything. We rowed right ashore, lest you should die before we could get you to mother. Nobody thought of anything 'cept the girl baby found in the cabin. Folks came for miles to see you and to see where the ship sunk. It wasn't more than an hour after we took you away

when the wreck just quietly broke up and sunk. Not a trace of a paper or a name was found.'

Except the broken name-board." "Yes. That was all. It was found by

Caleb Bate's boy more'n a month after, wedged in the rocks on the shore. Just broken piece of board with three letters carved on it. I've got it now somewhere. Nothing on it but three letters, M and a A and a I-Mai; the name I gave you."

and a 1—Mai; the name I gave you." For a few moments not a word was said. She had heard the story many times be-fore. Never before had it made such an impression on her. But for this old man society ladies in New York ?" "Yes, very many, the wives of senators judges and others." "Indeed ! Not the wife of Judge Danellia or Judge Chote ?" she was without a name or parents. Who

"No. There was one, perhaps madame was she? Where was she born? And where was her father—her mother? Were they living? She could not think that her may know her; Madame Gearing." "Oh ! you mean Judge Gearing, of the Superior Court. She was a Rochelle, marmother could have been in the ship. She would not have abandoned her. She would

ried a Mr. Yardstickie, and he died. She must be past forty now, but well preserved." "I designed two habits for her." have stayed on the wreck to die with her Then the ship's captain-dead and silent "And I dare say they were not bad." forever-was he her father? She could not "I assure Madame they were magnifi

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think that. He would not have left her on the wreck to die alone, even if only an in fant. At least he must have known her

mother or something about her. And he was dead-like the poor unknown ship with the broken namesilent forever. Now she was to take with love a new

name. Could she take it? Yes. Love accepts love unasking, unthinking. The old man seemed to guess he

thoughts. "Haven't I been a good father to you Mai ?'

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"Our room is No. 65, this floor, and thank you kindly, mademoiselle. Mother will be greatly pleased, I'm sure."

Mademoiselle gazed thoughtfully at robes, suggested, lightly touched the fabrics

here and there, and it was done. Genius

terials, direct the hands in needlework, and

Mademoiselle had many patrons among

the peasant maid had a most unhappy quarter of an hour. Mademoiselle was unlovely. Some characters are like certain apples-a little tart. Mademoiselle was No man has yet been able to understand the process of reasoning by which the feminore than sub-acid; she was sharp and nine mind reaches certain results. Mlle. bitter, and the reason therefor was not Rochet had not been seen except at supper and breakfast, and yet it was known to more than half the people in the house that a certain valuable order of mind had arplain to the poor little maid. All she could do was to assist her mistress into another ravishing robe, that she might go to dinner rived. The born dress-maker had appear in a becoming costume.

To the people in the big dining-room Mademoiselle was the picture of sweetness ed. The genius for draping had shed its beneficent light upon them. The masculine mind falls back on the safe proposition that and light. Two gentle young things as the waist is gored so is the skirt inclined who carressed their tender moustaches after soup declared she was a brunette -and stops. The feminine mind knows better and goes farther. Draping is a mysangel. "Rich? I should say !"

tery, a matter only for superior minds. Within another hour the peasant maid at "Dressmaker ?" "Ah, yes. Pity. With all that money

M'lle Rochet's door had four times informed anxious inquirers that M'lle Rochet was feller might do very well. See ?" "Yes. Social rules forbid. Hang engaged at room 65. Thither the pilgrims went to see, admire and discuss. Mrs. Van ules

"Hop to-night?" "Nothing better to do. Know feller snows her?

"Sister does." "Might ask her to present me hop. Lots fun." "Sister wouldn't. Girls so strange." when really great rarely works with its hands in this fine art. It suggests, and other and perhaps lower minds buy ma-"Mean to get it." "What? Introduction to La Rochet?" "Horrid audacious, but must have fun. f Yardstickie were here, be all right."

wear the result with conscious pride. In twenty minutes Mrs. Van Houton's robes 'Why? Does he know her?" had been passed upon, and Mademoiselle, with a mental note of the value of her "Guess not. But he'd bring it round. Royal can do anything like that. Great services, was led away to see other robes

"Sister says she worked for his mother. As she examined and commented on dress she measured women. She soon found just Must know her. Oh !'

"What's matter? Burn mouth?" "No. Idea. Recollect funny thing, Paris last winter. Met Royal with lady. what she wanted—a society woman with an unruly member. In this lady's dress M'lle found much to admire. She politely declined further orders. She would be Girl like that, tall, brunette-very French. Everywhere with him. Can't tell what obliged to stay with the madame in No. 206 till certain very important changes were made. She might even be obliged to reminds me of her.'

"Can't be same?" to a little stitching herself, as there was "Ah ! Awful idea ! It does look like no one present with sufficient skill to do the work. This was, indeed, unexpected condescension, and my lady of No. 206 was

Foolish idea. Dressmaker. Royal knows too much. "No. Can't be. That girl was poor.

proud, flattered, happy and talkative. The door was closed to all visitors, and Royal paid bills like little man "Great folly. Got over it?" genius and its patron sat down together over the momentous affair. Seven distinct

headaches at once developed in the hotel, and their poor owners declared they would Very sad, you know." "Hop to-night?" not be well enough to attend the hop that

The half-holliday had brought a great company to the hotel, and the little world

has become sultry. Besides, she must think. The unexpected had happened. She had hoped to find him, to confront him in the hotel, and openly to demand recogni-tion. Months and months had passed since wreck by that sound ?" she had seen him, and she felt a certain

in some striking and dramatic scene that would satisfy her sense of justice—and the picturesque. He would fall on his knees, and she would pour out her wrath—no, he cent. Madame, the Judge's wife, Mrs. Gearing you call her, was greatly pleased— charmed. Madame may have observed her wouldn't do that. He would wince, perhaps, but would hold his head erect

"Well, no. I'm not very well acquainted with Mrs. Gearing. My Milly has met her "Has she a son ? He must still be an strayed into some net. She must examine "No. It was by her first husband. Milly

admires him very much. He's lived abroad some time, studied in Paris, was rather wild there, but of course is quite reformed weapon in her hands. Mademoiselle's appearance on the beach

"Will Mademoiselle the daughter per nit me to examine her robes? It is possible

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On Mademoiselle's return to her room

"IT'S THE TWO-FATHOM BUOY."

She sat at a loss to understand why her pulse had raced with such speed. Could this strange, unearthly voice be a cry from the unknown bidding her pause? Was it a real voice? Did she hear it all? Was it only a cry picked out by her heart from the mass of the sonorous thunder on the beach, as a sea shell picks out a tone from the roar of the sea? She would ask this man if he too heard the sound. As he came nearer she felt in a sense safe. His face bespoke a man of simple, unaffected life and honest heart. His blue eyes looked into hers for an instant only, and in that quick glance

she felt she could trust him. With this thought there came also a regretful instant of pity for herself that she must look at anyone to see if he be indeed a man. "Good evening, miss."

He spoke pleasantly and naturally, much as a man at home might welcome a strang-er. She guessed at once that he was the keeper of the light-house. She rose from the yellow stone on which she sat, and then saw that it was the stepping-stone to the stile and that she blocked the way.

"Beg pardon. I did not see I was your path. "All right, marm. No consequence. I'd rather hopped over the fence than had a lady rise.

"I beg pardon, sir, for detaining you, but could you explain that strange sound from the sea? I do not understand why t should be." "It's the two-fathom buoy."

"Buoy?" "Yes. Whistling buoy. Beacon, you know. Always makes that noise when there is a sea on. Warning for boats mak-

ing this port." "Ah! I comprehend. Maritime signal for vessels—to warn against wreek." "Yes, marm. Sounds kinder dismal in pleasant weather, but it's powerful pretty pleasant weather, but it's powerful pretty music if you're steering by dead reckoning and a thick fog coming up or driving snow hiding the light."

"Yes. Royal's cured. No money now. Here was a politeness unknown in France. She saw from his unaffected manner that it

"Yes. Smoke now."

was the genuine courtesy of kindliness and respect, and not a pretended gallantry. For an instant the novelsy of such a remark confused her, precisely as she had been con-fused in New York the day she landed on the sand gave itself up to out-door pleasure. Mademoiselle would also get out and take the air by the water, for the day there when a stranger rose and silently gave her a seat in a street car. At that in stant the faint moan from the sea came again. "Have many lives been saved from

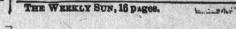
"Can't tell, marm. Mebby a great many, melancholy pity for herself in finding in her disappointment how much she had wished to meet him publicly and to humiliate him mebby none at all. Anyway, it may yet save some life from going to smash; and so it is kept there, because if one life is saved by hearing the thing whistling in the dark it will pay to let it whistle all the time, even if it does sound kinder forlorn to folks safe on shore." "The sea is so sad. So many wrecks are here. Oh, pardon me; I should not detain

through it all. What folly to think of what might be! She had learned much you." "'Taint no matter. I've just been the hotel with Mai. Nothing particular to do. Glad to show strangers over the since she had reached America. She had learned more at this place. He had already

light." With an instinctive grasp at the fact that the net. Perhaps it might prove another through this simple and transparent nature

she might obtain some information of value, she smiled sweetly and saiddid not attract special attention. She was "I am a stranger in America." lressed with what might be called elegant "So I see, marm." "I have heard much of American politeplainness. Her manners were ladylike and reserved, and, while many bestowed a pass-ing glance upon her costume, none heeded ness. I am quite alone ; yet, if it be possi-ble, I shall greatly admire to see the light-

"Milly? Oh, Milly's young. She only came out this spring, and her things don't matter down here. There's nobody here of ady consequence. We shall receive this



house. My home is Paris, where we

somewhere.

not such things." "Come right in. Guess father's round

failed. Yet she had obtained some in formation that might prove of value in the future. The snowy cumulus in the west had begun to change color and assume a threatening aspect. She had best return to the hotel. With a few pleasant words of the hotel thanks, she walked away along the path over the sand hills, leaving the blond giant

gasing after her. "Well, that ain't Mai's style; and I'm glad of it. Fretty as a picture, but I don't believe that kind will wash."

Mademoiselle had barely time to reach the hotel before the sudden darkness of the storm spread over the sea. People were hurrying towards the house from every direc-tion, and the broad piszza was crowded with pleasure-seekers driving in like a fleet of little boats making port in stress of weather. Just at the top of the broad stairs leading to the piazza Mademoiselle met two adies con ing slowly down, as if hesitating about facing the storm. Mai, dear, you must stay. Wait till the

storm is over. See, it will rain presently." Mademoiselle's dress unaccountably met with some mishap just there, and she paused to adjust the difficulty. "No, deary; father will miss me. Be-

sides, you know I'm afraid of storms since I was a child, and somehow the light seems safer than the hotel."

"That's because you're such a child of the

"I know it. I came from the sea, and storms always frighten me. I have my water-proof. I'll not need your umbrella. Good-by.

At that instant a vivid flash of lightning seemed to make an illuminated photograph of sea and sky, and a deafening crash shock the whole building. There was a moment's confusion among the people, and then some one cried out-

" The music-stand has been struck." "Beg pardon, Mademoiselle, your friend has fainted."

Mademoiselle Rochet seemed the only one who retained presence of mind, The young girl by her side had fainted at the terrible crash, and would have fallen had not she caught her. A moment later she was laid on a sofa in the hotel parlor. Mademoiselle, among others, offered such help as she could.

"Thank you, Mademoiselle Rochet. My friend will soon recover. It is a constitu-tional dread of lightning. She had some strange experience in a storm when an intant. You are very kind. I kind for her. Thank you kindly. You are very kind. I know what to

Half an hour later Mai Johnson slowly opened her eyes in a quiet from in the

"Do you feel better, dear ?" "Has the storm passed ?" "Yes. It was very short. It's clearing away, and the sun is going down behind

eep-red clouds." "Who was she, dear ?"

"Who ?" "That person. I felt her come near me, and my heart grew so cold. And then I seemed to hear the sea roar just as I sometimes do in my dreams-an awful sound, as if everything I loved and cored for was breaking to pieces."

"Say no more, dear. I've sent for Sam. You'll be all right after a little supper, and then you can go home and dress for the hop to-night. You remember you promised go with us ?"

'Yes, I remember. I cannot go." "Why not ?" "I hardly know. She might be there."

"How strange you are, Mai ! Who might be there ?" "I do not know. That woman. The

lightning lit up her face, and I saw it as plain as day. Forgive me, deary; I couldn't go; I couldn't meet her again." ; "Why, you never saw her before ?"

"No, never. I don't even know her

""Why, it's only a fashionable dress

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maker who arrived here last night. Everybody in the house is talking about when in the judge's youth he had worked the hardest and rejoiced in the most vigorher wonderful dresses. She was pointed out to me. Her name is Louise Rochet." ous health. He was awakened from these reveries by the cry of a sea-bird wheeling between blue sky and blue water. Instinctively he

"It's very silly in me, I know, but somehow I cannot help it, Let me get up now. I must go home. You'll forgive me, deary ; 1 could not come to the hop to-night. She—that Frenchwoman would be

sky and blue water. Instinctively he paused and looking about. Before him lay the sea—calm, smooth, beautiful. There were gentle waves lapping the beach in a tinkling monotone. He stood with hands folded behind him, gazing thoughtfully at the water. There was a faint sound of child-ish laughter on the air, and he looked along the beach and the second states at the store of the second states at the second Mademoiselle Rochet, being a guest of the house, was invited to the hop. There was much interest excited over the affair, for there were many who looked for some new dress that would charm, astonish and the sand. He turned away and walked instruct. Mademoiselle Louise Rochet did not at-

tend. The hop was not a success.

The advancing season brought more people to Wilson's Holl, and the hotel was full. A few days after the hop the after-A few days after the hop the after noon boat brought a gentleman and lady to the Holl, and from the landing they drove rapidly in a light wagon to the hotel. He was a man about sixty years of age, of massive frame and fine large head with tion, they had come also. abundant hair already white. She was much younger-a woman of soft feminine beauty, though well past middle life. In dress the man was severely plain, the wo man rich, almost ostentatious. Dress to her was a matter of profound importance,

to him only a convenience. "Very sorry, Judge; every room i taken. Can give you half of one of the "We shall want four rooms—one for my wife, one for myself, one for my son and a parlor. By the way, I suppose my son is here?"

The Judge seemed to be somewhat dis

Will you go to the cottage at once

The Judge merely nodded in silence. He

The Judge and his wife walked along the

seemed to be disturbed about something, and the clerk wisely held his peace and

planked path to the last cottage at the west of the hotel, and took possession of their new quarters. Hardly had the servant opened the rooms and left them in peace

when Mrs. Judge Gearing, after carefully laying aside her extra garments, said, with

"I'm surprised that Royal did not come down to the landing to meet us." "He is not here, Maria. He is away on a

"Poor boy 1 I'm glad of it. He's so

"That's all right, Maria, and I haven't

delicate. The sea-air and the rest and quiet

the least objection to his going; but it would have been wiser if he had given up his room at the hotel. I do wish he could

be a little more thoughtful about such

"Judge, Royal is an invalid. You must

excuse him in some things. What could he do if he returned and found every

room taken in the hotel? He might

die of exposure while trying to find some place to lay his head. Poor Royal is such

sufferer after his terrible studies at

"Nonsense ! When I was at Wilbraham

turned to welcome other guests.

just a shade of impatience .

yacht with some friend.'

on the yacht will do him good."

turbed at the information given to him by the hotel clerk, though he calmly signed

the register in silence, thus : "J. H. Gearing and wife, New York."

"No, sir; not just now. Mr. Royal Yardstickie still keeps a room here, but he's away on Mr. Manning's yacht."

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Fifty Thousand Tons Burned at Pawtucket Last Night. 1-

The Fire Started from a Spark from a Plumber's Kettle.

Several Buildings Reduced to Ashes Besides the Newell Company's House.

It had come back. For years he had keptaway from the sea. He had purposely PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 16.—The city is, illuminated tonight by the blaze frem fully fifty thousand tens of ceal consumed in the avoided hearing or seeing it. Every sum-mer he had gone to the mountains-never to the seashore. His wife had often comdisastrous fire on the river front this afterplained and said that "everybody went to the beach." Her son, she said, needed sea air, and had been sent to Wilson's Holl for noon. A conservative estimate places the less at \$500,000. The fire started from a spark wafted from a plumber's kettle to the barn of the Newell Coal and Lumber comrest-cure, and then at her earnest solicitapany, whose entire property is in ashes. With lightning-like rapidity the flames communicated with the coal and lumber It had come back—the memory of that one short year of youthful happiness. The sun of his early manhcod's life and love had yards of Oiney & Payne brothers, and their stock and buildings were entirely ponsumed. The flames next darted across the river, ensuch in the sea. He had thought that time had cured the wound. This first hour in solitude by the sea had brought back the veloping in their fold the coal and lumber yards of the J. T. Cottrell company and the one terrible grief of his life. That gray bird with its plaintiff cry had opened the closed chamber of his heart. It could not city coal company, which were heavily stocked and are also heavy losers.

be treasen to his present wife if he thought once more of the dead wife of his youth as he walked beside her mighty grave, the The fismes were fanned by a strong wind from the northwest, keeping the blaze along the river front, else the destruction of tene everlasting sea. Some day it might give up ment houses in the vicinity would have its dead. He would wait the day of her coming on some more heavenly shore. He been something appalling. As it was three were destroyed and the tenants barely saved their effects. The dwellings were ocwondered vaguely if heaven had any more beautiful scene than this margin of the sea. cupied by John McNally and family, Mrs. Mary McCann and family, Mrs. McFadden He took a melancholy pleasure in looking at it—for her sake. He had thought the and family. sight might be distressing, as the sight of a

As soon as Chief Engineer Brierly saw grave, but he forgot the soothing fingers of that it was impossible to save the property of the Newell Coal and Lumber company he telegraphed to Providence and Central Falls for assistance. Two hose companies time and nature that can make graves He thought of her now with only a sweet and longing for the day when the sea would really give up its dead. She would and a steamer came from the capital city and the entire department responded from Central Falls. They were stationed on the east side of the river and did effective work come, but not here -not now, not now. An hour later Mrs. Judge Gearing found her husband seated on the hotel piazza, in staying the fiames. There is but one clean stretch of ruins tonight from Division street bridge to the Pawtucket Gas company's gazing absently at the sea, now touched with the glory of a brilliant sunset. "I have been looking everywhere for you, Judge. The dining-room is open. We are most fortunate : Mademoiselle Rochet is works, the fire even reaching the later prop-erty, which was saved from destruction by the efforts of the Providence firemen and the gas companies' laberers. The destruc-tion is most complete, for there is neither a coal nor lumber yard in the city tonight. There were many vessels in the river, the "Then, I suppose, you are entirely happy." "I'm certainly glad, for that last piece of Surah really ought to be put in her hands. I brought it with me, thinking it majority hurrying out of harm's way, but the schooner A. M. Hopkins, loaded with pavwas just possible she might be here. Come, shall we go to dinner?" "Not now, Maria. Let me stay here a ing stones for the town of Linceln, was burned to the water's edge, involving a loss of \$12,000. The Zampa, another scheoner, from Machias, Maine, refused assistance and little while. I wish to rest here and

"I thought you said you would leave was consumed. In less than an hour after the sounding of your cases behind you." "So I have. I was thinking—of some-thing else. You dine with Mademoiselle. the first alarm the buildings of the Newell company, where the fire started, were in ashes. Then, the main building of Olney & I'll join you presently." The meeting of a ust and patron could Payne Bros. was next to go and with it twenty thousand tons of ceal and two milnot be more charming and cordial. Both had much to sav, new plans to discuss-the lion feet of lumber. The horses were saved. lion feet of lumber. Inchorses were saved, but the wagons, etc., and harness were consumed. The total less of this firm will reach one hundred theusand dollars on stock, while the buildings, which were owned by Hezzkiah Conant, were valued at one to consider robes, the other to evolve new schemes of extravagance and-re-The making up of that piece of Surah ab-

sorbed all Mrs. Judge Gearing's attention the next day. Several ladies in the hotel \$50,000. M. Gee. Newell estimates the loss to his

locality became too residential and tony, and too much off the popular run of the popule for our purpose. None the less, it was a good spec, and we have been able to dispose of it we have bither or ented was, so far as position was concerned, the very thing de tracke. It is twas offered to us at a remarkably low figure, and our lot was to be taken in part payment. We closed, and the flag of the army now floats of nother citadel of its own in a city which has received it as it has been welcomed to few cities in the world. But this is not all. The building is anything but satisfactory as it now is to be hereafter. The jubiles year will be to here after. The jubiles year will be the hereafter at different fortress to that is to be hereafter. The jubiles year will be the take on the old place, and the light of '95 will break upon a far different fortress to that be e-roofed, re floored, re lighted and entirely e-irranged. Comfortable guarters for officers will be faxed ou the premises, and a suitable week night hall constructed. In short, it will be faxed to the use of God and the army. *Scheme No. 28.* 

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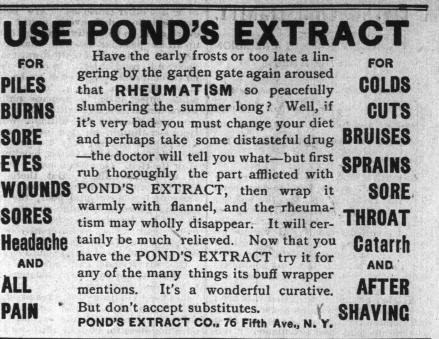
THE PURCHASE OF A RESCUE HOME, ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE PURCHASE OF A RESCUE HOME, ST. JOHN, N. B. Leaving now the question of new barracks, we return to the reace field for our next pro-posal. The rescue work is in a more flourish-ing condition today than at any time in its history. The officers are as loyal and devoted a band of workers as could be found in any part of the great battleground of the army. Their work is a Divine one. Their's is the duty of proclaiming Christ's love to the most sorrow-ful, and Christ's purity to the most degraded this world can produce. For that very reason, their work is perhaps the most christike. It is a significant fact that the person to whom He first proclaimed His Messiaship was a fal-len womas by the well, and the last act of mercy He received in this world was at the hands of one who had slee been an erring Magoalene. Our rescue work is, perhaps for the size of the country, ahead of anything in the army. We have now sight homes, all of which are sup-ported chiefly by the subscriptions of the places where they labor-for the rescue work have more such friends.

as many friends. One such friend, interested especially in this

branch of our work, in the city of St. John, has come nobly to our help. H has promised that if we can find a suitable place for our rescue home in that city be will conste the magnificent nome in that citype will conside the magnificent figure of one thousand dollars towards its pur-chase, so that the local efficers shall no lenger be burdened with rent. We are looki g out, and as such places have a knack of turning up when we want them, we expect to have a com-modicys rescue home of our own as one more tribute of our praise to God in this year of jubilee.

Scheme No. 32. THE PURCHASE OF A MAGNIFICENT HEADQUAR-TERS FOA THE EASTERN PROVINCE AT



SPORTING MATTERS.

The Turf. THE GREAT BBOOKLYN HANDICAP.

crowd. NEW YORK, May 15 .- A better day could not have been desired for the opening of the racing season in New York state and the running of the great Brooklyn handicap, valued at \$25,000, at the Gravesend track today. The sun rose with a clear sky, be-lying the promise of the night before. The air was as clear as a bell and a warm breeze swept across the track. Contrary to the custom of other tracks the gates of the track were closed, and the usual army of touts and riff-raff of the turf were absent. It was estimated by good judges that at least 40,000

persons were present at 2 o'clock, and many were returning home unable to get any-where near the track. It was the biggest day in the history of the Brooklyn Jockey club. The place was crowded with ladies, not one of whom got in without paying. Just before the third race was run

THE PURCHASE OF A MAGNETICENT HEADQUAR-TRENO AT THE EARTHEN PROVINCE AT B. JOHN, N. B. The Outcome of the set to was. Lowiand, the winner of the fast year's suburban, was standing still and did not get away at all, while Sport and Olif-ford, the heavily backed favorities, seemed to be practically left at the post. A howl rese from the crowd, for they saw that with such a disadvantage it was an im-possibility for the western champion to do anything whatever. Copyright was the first away, with Henry of Navarre second, Herald third, Dr. Rice fourth, Blitzen fifth, and the the others bunched as

a half lengths behind, and two lengths in front of Bassetlaw. Commache was fifth, and the others anywhere, all in the stretch. Hats went into the air, and for the second year in succession Taral was placed in the floral jockeys' chair and carried off by the The Wheel

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The longest distance ever covered by a New Brunswick rider ever the ordinary country roads was travelled by a Woodstock man, Mr. Frippe, last fall. He started from Woodstock, went down the river four miles and was obliged for some reason to return to town. Again he started, ran to Fredericton, and after a stay here of two hours returned to Woodstock on the same day, makng a total distance of about 138 miles.-Fredericton Gleaner.

HAMPTON.

There Will Be Three Weddings-Rev. Mr. Burns Will Stay - A

There is a dispute between the church corporation and T. Desmond about the boundary between their respective proper-ties. The church people created a fence last week on what they claim is the line, after having had itsurveyed. Mr. Desmond sought legal advice and then tere the fence down. There will no doubt be a lawsuit. There was a largely attended meeting of the cometery company on Monday. They decided to make some needed improvements on the grounds during the summer, and to make them more attractive in appearance. Measles is prevalent in the vicinity of the station at present. first away, with Henry of Navarre second, Heraid third, Dr. Rice fourth, Blitzen fith, and the the others bunched as follows: Banquet, Sir Walter, Commanche, Ajax, Besset and Diablo, while Ciliferd and Sport were almost standing still, al-though they got in motien immediately and etarted on a stern, hopeless chase. Down through the stretch they ran, gathering speed with esch bound and thundered past the judges' stand, s quarter of a mile from the post, with all running well. Copyright, with his mouth wide open, was ahead in front of Dr. Rice, whom Taral had to take into second place. Half a length away was Henry of Navarre under an easy pull, while Herald and the despised Blitzen followed closely behind. Then there was a bunch in this erder: Banquet, Com-manche, Ajax, Sir Welter, Bessetlaw and Diablo. Twenty lengths behind were Clif-ford, the pride of the west, and Sport in the dust kloked up by the others with ne chance of wining, unless all of the leaders fell. A groan went up from the thousands who had be ton Clifford, now without even a chance of wining a run for their money. It was disheartening to the owners of the track, who had sent him on for the race. Around the turn-they flew, with very little jostling for so sharp a turn and so narrow a

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the next day. Several ladies in the hotel were greatly disturbed that Mademoiselle Rochet should give all her time to the Judge's wife; and Mademoiselle, with the sweetest smile possible, answered them that Madame the Judge's wife was an old pa-tron, the first, indeed, she had found in Amounce I was assistant januor and made nine nires before breakfast, and was at prayers every / morning, and taught an evening school two miles from college five nights in the week, and was organ blower at three services and choir-rehearsal at the First Church in the next town-walked a mile and back at America. The Judge, left thus to himself, found

"Don't, Judge! It makes my poor heart bleed to think of all you suffered in your youth." "Didn't hurt me a bit. Did me good."

"Yes, perhaps it did; but it's a most un-pleasant thing to remember." "Not at all. I had a jolly time in the First Church organ-loft, and was as hearty a young fellow as you could find in

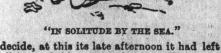
any class." "Well, at least, dear, do not talk of it now. It's not good style in your present position. It humiliates me every time you speak of it." "I'H not mention it down here. Court

"I'H not mention it down here. Court has adjourned, and we are at the beach in search of-pleasure. Ready for dinner?" "Why, no. I can't go till the trunks come. I've nothing to wear. You go, and I'll join you as soon as possible. I wish you'd see why the trunks do not come."

"All right. I will take a little walk or Judge Gearing left the fantastic cottage and crossed the level white sand towards the beach. There was need to concern

himself about the trunks, for a wagon wa already unloading baggage at the hotel door. Like many men who have risen through a youth of labor to a position of through a youth of labor to a position of dignity and comparative ease, he seldem complained of those who in any way labor-ed for his profit or convenience. The por-ters would do their duty. He did it when he labored with his hands; why not they ? Besides, every work had its hinderances. The trunks would arrive just as quickly by maining for them each we produced waiting for them as by needlessly hurrying those who were already, no boubt, doing their duty. The world was very pleasant to Judge Gearing. His life had been fortunate in that, as far as he could

"IN SOLITUDE BY THE SEA."



all its probable sorrows behind. There was no longer that frightful struggle for an education that had "marked his youth. He had won a considerable amount of wealth. He had married a handsome and fashionable woman who did the honors of his house with grace and dignity. His work was comparatively easy, and it was interesting. If there was any thorn in his side, it had only just begun to smart in a petty, kritating way that might be only temporary. His wife's son had come to his home for the first time. During the first five years of his married life the judge had hardly recognized Royal Yardstickie's ex-istence, except as an added expense, and it was only accently that the young man had returned from his supposed studies in Paris, an idler and a semi-invalid at the very age house with grace and dignity. His work

Manning's yacht would return, he set out along the shore-path towards the light. On the way he met a sturit young fellow in fishing costume. His blue eyes seemed intelligent and open, and he ventured to stop and ask him if there was anyone about there who might know the whereabouts of the vacht "Yes, sir; I'm her kipper. She's expect-ed back here to day. I think I sighted her 'bout half an hour ago from the light. I'm

going to the yillage now to wait till she The Judge thanked the young man, and

then went on, not wholly pleased with the news of the return of his dear son. The young man would perhaps interrupt the half-sad, half-pleasing hours of meditation

he had spent by the water. He walked slowly on towards the light, dreamly thinking of the dead past. In a certain dim way the sea seemed to speak with her voice. She was asleep somewhere in the

under the shadow of his own roof-tree, be-side his own door-stone. "Yes, sim visitors allowed at this hour. Guess, though, it would be all right any hour o' the day. Make yourself to hum." It was with a certain sense of long-for-gotten hometiness that the Judge sat down on the flat stone and made himself comfort-able with the house for a back to his seat and the open door baside him. and the open door beside him. There was a feeling of getting close to nature. Per-haps he could hear her heart beat, seated thus almost on the sweet and honest

ground. "You have a charming location here." "So I've heard tell. It's some lonesome, though, especially in winter." "I didn't think of that. You see, we

city folks think it is always summer at the

"Lor ! the summer's not more'n two afternoons to us. It's gettin' ready for winter, or it's just leavin' off, 'most the year round.

"Yes, I suppose so. The sea looks calm and beautiful now, but I dare say it's wild enough at times. Even now it seems to be

very sad and melancholy to me. "Depends. If you're fishing for mack-erel you don't bother much how it looks." "So many lives are lost in the sea. So

many are buried in it. "Sight more buried in the ground. Medders looks just as pretty, for all that." "You are right. Pardon me for speak-ing of such matters."

(To be Contined.)

company at \$150,000, which is fairly well covered by insurance. The loss to the City Coal Co. is fixed at \$50,000 and to the John T. Cottrell Co. at \$75,000. The gas company's loss will net exceed \$25,000, and a similar sum will cover the structure of the dwellings in the neighborhood of the firm. The Providence firemen withdrew shortly after eight o'cleck this evening and the Cen-tral Falls firemen an heur later. The local department is still engaged in time to wander alone along the shore. Naturally enough, the quaint tower of the lighthouse attracted his attention, and, after visiting the little village to get let-ters and to see if anyone knew when Mr. The local department is still engaged in wetting down the big heaps of brightly burning coal, which lights up the city and

can be seen for miles. The total loss will exceed \$500,000 and it is the most disastreus conflagration that has visited this city for years. Several of the firemen were alightly hurt, but no one met with serious injury.

THE COXEVITES.

Leaders of the Army Will Not Be Sentenced Today - Kelly Crowd in Trouble.

RAHWAY, N. J., May 16 -The Sweetland branch of the Cennecticut commonwealers passed through Rahway this afterneon, sixty strong. Their leader was jauntily attired in military clothes and top beets. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 - The coun-sel for Cover, Bown and Longe the leaders

With the search of the death part. It was the the search of the coard, looking or some other coard, looking or some other coard, looking for some one to come to her. It was thus a contain the sole of the coard part of the light.
Capt. Breeze Johnson had finished one duty, and sat on his wooden armchair on the grass by his door, waiting for the clock to tell him what to do next. By his side on the big blue boulder that formed the doors to part within the search of the good next. By his side on the big blue boulder that formed the ores and went within ener."
With that she ross and went within doors scarcely a moment before Judge Gearing entered the little grass-plot before the house. Who can tell why triftes stay the march of impending events? Had she would have met—what? She never knew.till months had passed and tears had unseled ther eyes.
The judge seemed to be greatly pleased with he good-nextured old plot who sat in such homely dignity in his shirt-sleeves under the shadow of his own roor-tree, be ide his own door-stone.
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SALVATION ARMY SCHEMES.

New Barracks, Rescue Home and a Head quarters for St. John.

The Salvation Army has a large pro

gramme of new Canadian schemes, filty in all. Three of them are closely connected with St. John. Commander Booth gives this account of them:

A NEW BARBACKS FOR ST. JOIN. Back again to the East. At last the long-che ished hope of the first St John corps is to be realized. Last fall we did a good thing for the S-lvation A.my in this city. There was no flourish of trumpets over it, but like much more underground work that has been going on latery, it will ass rt itself in due course. As at Vancouver, so in the capital of New Brunswick, ome years ago a site for a barracks was pr cured. It was contral, and ten to one would turn out the very thing; one against ten, however, it didn't. The

A Handsome Train.

The cars belonging to the Sussex express have just been received from the repair and paint sheps at Moncton. The work has been well done, and there is now not a better looking train on the line. The firstclass car is a beauty. The stoves which were situated at either end have been removed and new seats have been placed in their place. On one side of the vestibule two or three deep shelves have been placed. These are intended to hold parcels which These are intended to hold parcels which the passengers do not care to take into the seat with them. They will prove a great convenience. The smoking car has not been neglected, but presents a bright and withal an inviting appearance. Its ven-tilators have been differently arranged. The baggage, second-class and milk cars look like new; in fact the "eld reliable," as Baggage master Keith Insists upon call-ing the Sussex express, never looked better than she does today. Conductor Sproul and all the others who run on the express are justly proud of their train. are justly preud of their train.

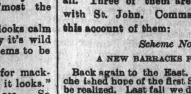
Dibbs: "Swelton says he isn't atraid of work." Sarcas: "Why sheuld he be? He never got near enough to any to find out how he'd feel."-[Chicago Record.



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in the windows of A. O. Skinner's carpet warerooms, King street. They are the latest products of Charles Ward's brush, and it goes without saying that they are worthy the inspection of the lovers of all that is high and ennobling in art. Mr. Ward is a conscientious artist, with a wonderful grasp of detail, and as his subjects are chosen from

Scheme No. 23, A NEW BARRACKS FOR ST. JOHN.





# A LIVING CHRISTIANITY.

#### DR. TALMAGE PREACHES A RELIGION OF CHEERFULNESS.

The Church of To-day Ably Outlined by the Minister of the Brooklyn Taberna-

cle-The Learned Doctor Tells of the Progress of Twenty-five Years in His

Pastorate.

BROOKLYN, May 13 .- The Tabernacle was crowded to the doors to-day when Rev. Dr. Talmage took for the subject of his forenoon, sermon a passage of Scripture which has been made the subject of much discusson and various in-terpretation by modern theologians. His theme was, "A Cheerful Church," and the text was selected from Solomon's Song, 4:1: "Behold, thou art fair, my

tom. "Higher criticism" says that this book of Solomon's Song is a love scene, a forsuit the criticism of the world. lorn maiden sighing for her beau. If so it is an unclean and debauched utterance inserted in the pure Word of God, and is not fit for common reading. My opinion is that it is an inspired ode set ting forth the feeling of Christ toward the church and of the church toward Christ. Christ is the Bridegroom and the church is the Bride. The same words we can utter to-day truthfully thetic, glowing Christianity? whether in regard to the church of God in general or this church in particular : "Behold, thou art fair, my love." The Church. While, as you know, we have past week has been one of prolonged not held back the terror of the law, and congratulation for that we have for twenty-five years been permitted to asthe sterner doctrines of the Gospel, we sociate with each other in the relation of pastor and people. When I came to Brooklyn I found a small band of brightest, happiest thing in all the uni-Christian disciples who from various verse is the Christain religion. There is causes had become less and less, until men have so many anxieties; toiling they stood upon the very verge of extinction as a church; and the question was being agitated from time to time whether it would be possible to main-tain a church much longer. Indeed, of Jesus Christ be the most cheerful had not those men and women been consecrated and earnest, they would have surrendered to the adverse circumstances. They marshalled a congregano faith in a religion made up of equal tional meeting, and, gathering up all the forces possible, they cast nineteen votes for a pastor, all of which I am happy to have received. It was not through any spirit of per-

sonal courage or reckless adventure that led me from one of the warmest and most congenial pastorates in Philadelphia that a man ever enjoyed to this then most uninviting field; but it was the feeling that God had called me to the work, and I was sure He would see me through.

I have thought that it might be profitable to us to state briefly what kind of a church we have been trying to establish.

In the first place, I remark that we have been trying to build here a Christian church - distinctively such; in other words, a church where we should preach the Lord Jesus Christ and Him crucified. My theology is all gone into five letters-Jesus. Jesus, the pardon of all offences. Jesus, the foundation of all structures. Jesus, the balm for all wounds. Jesus, the eye-salve for all blindness. Jesus, the guide through all perplexities. Jesus, the hope for all discouragements. Jesus, the reform of

face.

fort! Oh! that we might have such joy as that which inspired the men at the battle of Leutlien. They were singing a Christian song as they went into battle. A general said to the king, "Shall I stop those people singing?" "No," said We believe to be like other churches. that God intended every church, like every man, to be individual, gathering up all its peculiarities and idiosyncra-sies, and hurling them all toward some stop those people singing?" "No," said the king, "men that can sing like that can fight." I would that we had a singgood and grand object. In other words, no two churches ought ever to be just alike. Here is a church, for instance, whose object it is to prepare philoso-phers, and artists, and critics for heaven. God speed them in the difficult work ! ing church, a joyful church, a jubilant church, a comforting church; for then we would have a triumphant church. Here is a church, on the other hand, I remark, further, that we have here that propose to bring only the poor into the kingdom of Jesus Christ, looking not tried to build a church abreast of the imes. It is all folly for us to try to do things the way they did fifty or a hun-dred years ago. We might as well be ploughing with Elijah's crooked stick, after the rich. God speed such a church in its undertaking ! But there is a larger idea that a church may take bringing in the rich and poor, the wise and the ignorant, the high and the low; or go into battle with Saul's armor, or

prefer a canal boat to an express train, so that kneeling beside each other shall is to be clinging to old things. What we be the man faring sumptuously every most need now is a wide-awake church. day, and the man who could not get People who are out in the world all the his breakfast. God speed such a church! week, jostling against this lightning-Oh! my friends, we need to break away from slavery to ecclesiastical cusfooted century, come into the church on the Sabbath, and go right to sleep. un-We dare not sing if anybody less they have a spirited service. engaged in literary callings all the week, lears us. We dare not preach unless reading pungent, sharp writings, can-not be expected to come and hear our ecclesiastical humdrums. If a man we have rounded off our sentences to We dare not dress for church until we have examined the fashion plates, and would rather stay at home than appear with a stays at home on Sundays and reads the newspapers, it is because the newspapers are more interesting. We need, my brethren, to rouse up, and stop hunting coat or hat not sanctioned by custom. When will the day of deliverance come with blank cartridges. The Church of God ought to be the leader, the interto the Church of God, when, instead of a dead religion, laid out in state on a preter, the inspirer of the age. It is all folly for us to be discussing old issues catafalque of pomp and insincerity, we shall have a living, bounding, sympa-It is all arraigning Nero, hanging Absalom, striking the Philistines with Shamgar's I remark, further, that we have tried ox-goad-when all around about us are here to build and to conduct a cheerful

uities to be slain. Did I say that the Church ought to be breast of the times ? I take that back. have tried in His house to present to this people the idea that the gladdest, The Church of God ought to be ahead of the times—as far in advance as the Cross of Christ is ahead of all human invention. Paul was a thousand years ahead so much trouble in the world; business of the day in which he lived. The wift-fcoted years that have passed since men have so many fatigues; orphans uther died have not yet come up to have so many desolations-for God's uther's grave. Give iniquity four sake, if there be any bright place on earth, show it to them. Let the Church housand years the start, and the feet of Christianity are so nimble that, if you will but give it full swing, it will catch up and pass it in two bounds. The Church of God ought to be ahead of the spot on earth. Let me say that I do not want anybody to come whining around me about the Christian religion. I have

Iremark, further, that we have tried here, in the love and fear of God, to build a church that would be characterparts of wormwood, vinegar and red pepper. If the religion that is presented to us be a depression, we will get along better without it, If it be a joy, ized by conversions. I have heard of very good people who could preach on for fifteen or twenty years and see no let it shine out from your face, and from your conversation. If a man comes in my house to talk of religion with lugu-brious conntenance, and manner full of sniffle and dolorousness, I feel like sayconversions, but yet have faith. It takes a very good man to do that. I do not know how a man can keep his faith up if souls are not brought to the ing to my wife, "You had better lock Lord Jesus Christ. That church up the silver before he steals some-thing." I have found it an invariable that does not bring men and women to the feet of the Saviour is a rule that men who profess the Lord failure. I care not how fine the build-Jesus Christ, priding themselves at the ng or how sweet the music, or how eloquent the preaching, or how elegant the surroundings—it is a failure. The same time on their sanctimoniousness, always turn out badly. I never knew an exception. While those who are the most consistent, the most useful, and Church of God was made for just one thing—to get men out of the world into the Kingdom of Heaven. The tendency in churches is to spend their time in giving fine touches to Christians already the most consecrated, have perfume in their conversation, and Heaven in their The happiest Christians that I have polished. We keep our religion too much indoors, and under shelter, when it ever known have been persons from ought to be climbing the rocks or hewing sixty to eighty years of age. By that time people get over the shams and pre-tences of society, and have no longer in the forests. Then it would be a stal wart religion, a robust religion, a reany patience with anything like imposligion able to digest the strong meat of the Word, instead of being kept on the

die sweetly, calmly, as only Christians can die. They have put down the scaff of their pilgrimage, they have taken up the palm of the victor. The Lord Jesus has swung His arm through this church a good many times. He has been up and down all these aisles. He has taken the little children—the dear little children. He came down into the garden to gather the lilies, and the aged as well. One who sat right here, so that when I used to preach I could almost put my hand on his head, its further spread and take such steps as may be considered best for public safety. It is the talk that the schools will be again when I came back from my summer va cation, was gone. Oh ! how the glories of heaven shone around that old man's face as he sat here Sabbath after Sab-

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SUSSEX, May 15 .- Warden Moore arrived

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only of the new case, but of the Byrne pre-mises as well, and see they were properly disinfected and made safe. The doctor

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bath I Gone now. Happy spirit ! Happy with all those who have passed the flood ! One army in the living God— To His command we bow; Part of the host have crossed the flood, And part are coming now.

I thank you for all your kindness, for all your sympathy, for all your prayers for me as pastor. It is a sorrow to me that I am to be absent even for a few months. I have worked to the full ex-tent of physical, mental and spiritual endurance for this church. Now we start out for our twenty-sixth

be kept wholly under control at any rate so far as these cases are concerned, and little fears are seemingly felt by the public and business is going on as usual. These facts were communicated year. How many of us will close it here I know not. But, living or dying. let us cling to Christ. Oh 1 that all the people would love Him 1 I wish that I could take this audience this morning and wreath it around the heart of my Lord Jesus Christ. Oil heart of my Lord Jesus Christ. Of 1 life is such a dear Saviour! He is such a loving Jesus! He is an precious! He is all the world to me. He is heaven to me. He washed away my sins. He comforted me in the days of darkness and trouble. He is minn.

O blessed Jesus! Sweetest sound Level eard, or ever expect to hear, is Thy ame 1 My closing prayer this morning is that God will have mercy on the tving population of our great cities, and that the whole earth will put on bridal array for the coming of Lord. Ride on ! King Jesus ! Ride on Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, from

everlasting to everlasting, and let the whole earth be filled with his glory Amen! and Amen!



From Other Parts. Sunbury Co.

MAUGERVILLE, May 14. — William Magee had three fine sheep killed by dogs on Sat-urday morning. Dudley Perley and Charley Magee each lost one. The degu are owned by David C. Dykeman and Councillor Banks. The latter shot his deg immediately. Owners of sheep-killing dogs are liable by law for their acts. The accelet force which was brought here The scarlet fever, which was brought here

rom Fredericten, and which caused so much alarm to the postal officials of that place, is

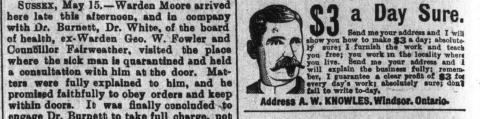
abating. Archibald Connolly of Rusagornis, an old offender, was tried before Justices Steeves and Grass on Saturday and sent to

Harry E. Harrison has returned home

FARM FOR SALE

that Dr. Burnett, who had so successfully brought young Byrne through his sickness, should not have been prevented from seeing to everything being thoroughly disinfected and cleaned to the finish. Kay is now quarantined in a small house to the westlof the village, and every attention will be given to his comfort. I understand that Warden J. A. Moore, of Waterford, has been communicated with, and it is quite probable that a special meeting of the municipality will be immediately convened and measures adopted to prevent its further spread and take such steps as THE Homestead of Edward Smith, situated in Titusville, K. C., containing 175 acres, 126 cleared; cuts between 90 and 50 tons hay, has I Barn. 50:260 (with cellar) and two smaller ones: Dwelling House, 14 story, 27x37, with Ell and Wood House attached, insure for \$600.00. A large portion of purchase money can remain on Mortgage. Possession given immediately, Sale positive. Inquire of Edward Smith, on premises, or of Charles Drury, Sussex. 598 EDWARD SMITH.

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THE undersigned not being in a position to canvas for, or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances, over which I have no control, have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain. to Byrne by the warden in person this even-ing, when Byrne declared he would resist any attempt made to place Burnett in bharge as he had his own dector, Dooter Lawson, whom he had engaged to see to the proper disinfection. SMITHTOWN, May 14.—Gordon lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 108, installed the following officers on May 10th: Alex McInnis, C T; Nellie Bell, W V T; Margaret Scovil, S J

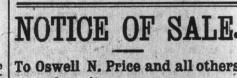
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#### OTTAWA, May Controller Wood specting the units for the inspection plained that the p partment would The government was read a secon of the opposition on banking and o On the motion the tariff Mr. Pat of the long time t tariff was introdu delay was due to prepared. He cit been made from t introduced as evi Hon. Mr. Fost Patterson to Bala the government, it. The record of the house since showed who wer The first fortni duced was spent eral attack on th icy. At length, committee on the mest on the first unrestricted recihad been disc eral debate, and government has get the tariff t oppesition had h house in repea stale and unprof tection. The d harmful, was long-winded h (Cheers ) Sir Richard delay was ma which the min ing in the tariff He declared th as it was first i ernment had, ters, the man worse ever sino Sir John The that Sir Richar approved of the hat were being good omen of i try. (Laughte of Mr. Patters dence that at l ginning to feel semething to r censure under rested. To re trying to misl face of the co Hansard that Not only was true, but he (S of parliam

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all wrongs. I have faith to believe that there is more power in one drop of the blood of Jesus Christ to cure the woes of the world than in an oceanful of human quackery. Jesus is the grandest note in any minstrelsy. He is the brightest gem in any crown. Height overtopping all height. The center of every circum-ference. The circumference to every center. The pacifier of all turbulence. The umpire of all disputes. Jesus! Jesus! At His table all nations are to sit. Around His throne all worlds are to revolve. He is to be the irradiation of the universe. Jesus ! Jesus ! It is that truth that we have tried to preach in this Tabernacle.

Do you ask more minutely what we believe? I can tell you. We have no dry, withered, julceless theology. We believe in God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, the Deliver er of the distressed, the Home for the homeless, the Friend for the friendless. We believe in Jesus Christ, able to save to the uttermost, pardoning the guilty, imputing His righteousness to the be-liever. We believe in the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, the Sanctifier, cheering up the heart in life's ills, and kindling bright lights in every dark landing place. believe that the whole race is so sunken in sin that nothing but the omnipotent arm of Goa can ever lift it out. Wa believe in grace-free grace, sovere.gu grace, triumphant grace, eternal We believe in a Bible-authentic in its statements, immaculate in its thee through ; I will stand between teachings, glorious in its promises. We thee and thy creditors. I will make up believe in heaven, the abode of the righteous; and in hell, the residence of those who are soul-suicides-of their own free choice, refusing the Divine mercy. We believe in the salvation of all men who accept Christ by faith, be they sprinkled or immersed, worship they in cathedral or in log cabin, believe they in Presbyterianism or Episcopacy, dwell they under Italian skies or Siberian snow-storms, be they Ethiopian or American. All one in Christ, one Lord. American. All one in Christ, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, on the way to one heaven. We built this Tabernacle for the purpose of setting forth these great theories of the Gospel of the Son of God. Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit ! Would that we had been more faithful in the pew !

I remark, further, that we have tried here to build a church distinctively unconventional. Instead of asking, as some people are disposed to do, how other people do it, we have asked the question how people do not do it. Im-perious custom has decided that churches shall be angular, cheerless, gloomy, unsympathetic, forgetting that what men call a pious gloom is impious, and that that church has the best architecture where the people are most comfortable, and that that is the most efficient Christain service where the people are made most sick of sin, and most anxious after Christ and heaven. And so we called the architects together for our first church building, and said "Give us an amphitheatre"—tha t is, a large family circle, gathered around a fireplace. For many years we had felt that an amphitheatre was the only proper shape for an audience-room. The prominent architects of the country said, "It cannot be done. You need a churchly building." And so we had plan after plan of churchly buildings presented : but in due time God sent a man who grasped our idea, and executed it. So far from being a executed it. So far from being a failure, it satisfied our want, and all our three churches were built on the am-phitheatre plan, and scores of churches

ture in religion. O Christian! how dare you be gloomy? Is not God your Father? Is not Jesus Christ your Saviour? Has not your path all through life been strewn with mercies? Are you insensible to the fact that there are glories awaiting you in the better land? —doxologies of celestial worship, eternal chorals, tearless eyes, songs that resound under arches of strength, and hosannas that clap their hands at the foot of the throne? Is it nothing to you that all the hills of heaven are radiant with the faces of those who have gone up from you, and who are waiting for your coming, ready to keep with you eternal holiday? Is there nothing in songs that

never cease, in hearts that never ache, in splendors that never die, to make you your finger in the day of your espousal Plant no more of the flowers of heaven where there ought to be nothing but neitles and nightshade!

We try to make this church a cheerful church. A man, on Saturday afternoon, stands in his store, and says. "How shall I meet these obligations? How can I endure this new disaster that is coming upon me?" He goes home. Sabbath morning finds him in the house of God. Through the song, through the sermon, through the prayer, the Lord Jesus Christ says to that man, "O, man I have watched thee ; I have seen all thy struggles. It is enough ; I will see in heavenly treasures what you have lost in earthly treasures. Courage, man ! courage ! Angels of God, I command you to clear the track for that man; put your wings over his head; with your golden sceptres strike for his defense ; throw around him all the defenses of eternity ?" What is the conse quence? That business man is straightned. He goes to the store next day feeling that God is with him and ready

to deliver. That same Sunday there is a poor old woman in the church hearing the Gos-pel. Oh 1 how shrunken she is 1 She to deliver. wears the same dress she wore twenty years ago. How faded it is, and how out of date ! She sits and listens as wel as she can. Her eyes are so dim she cannot see half-way across the church. Her ear is so imperfect that she can only catch occasionally a note of the psalm or a word of the preacher. Some one sit-ting next to her gives her a book and

finds the place for her, She says, "Thank you, miss, thank you!' She holds the book close up to her eves, and with a voice all full of tremors, sings :

# Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll While the tempest still is high; Hide me, O, my Saviour hide, Thil the storm of life is past, Safe into the haven guide-Oh I receive my soul at last.

And Jesus says to her, "Mother, ar you weary?" And she says, "Yes Jesus, I am very tired." Jesus says "Mother, are you poor ?" And she says "Yes, I am very poor. I cannot sew any more; I cannot knit any more. I any more; I cannot knit any more. I am very poor." Jesus says to her, "Mother, would you like a rest?" She says, "Yes, Lord, that is what I want— rest." "Courage, mother," says Jesus, "I will see thes through." She goes home. The next morning, in the tenement house, some one dwelling on an-other floor comes to her room and knocks. No answer. The door is opened. She is dead ! The night before the chariots of God halted at that pillow of straw, and Jesus kept His promise. He

phitheatre plan, and scores of churches all over the country have adopted the same plan. And, my brethren and sisters, we fail in our work just in proportion as we try

ip and gruel of spiritual invalidism. It is high time that we threw off the Sunday clothes of sickly sentimentality, and put on the work-day dress of an earnest, ctive Christianity.

Here is Brooklyn, here is New York, here are the United States, here is the whole world, to be converted. It is eighteen hundred and ninety-four years tince Christ came, and yet Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America are still aunevangelized. More people born every year into the world than are born into the kingdom of God. At that rate. I ask any one who can do a simple sum in arithmetic to calculate when this world will be brought to Jesus. At that ratio, never! never! never! And yet we know that it is to be brought to Christ. But the Church will have to change its tact, and take a wide sweep with the Gospel net than any it has yet taken. I believe that the great masses of the people are now ready to receive the Gospel if we give them a chance. A boy goes along the street at night, and sees a fine house beautifully lighted up, and hears music, and he says, "I wish I was in there, but I have not been invited;" and so he passes on. Here is the Church of God, lighted up with festivity and holy mirth, and the world passes along outside, hears the music, and sometimes wishes it was inside, but says that it is not invited. Oh ! invite the world to come in ! Go out into the highways and hedges. Send a ticket of invitation with these words, "Come, for all things are now

ready. Some years ago two hundred men were buried in the Hartley colliery in England. The Queen of England, from her throne, telegraphed, "Is there any hope for the men?" After a while the hope for the men?" answer came over the wires: "No hope; they are dead." Here is a whole race buried in sin, and darkness, and woe. The question that thrills up to the woe. The question that thrins up to the throne of God to-day is, "Is there any hope for the men?" Answering intel-ligence come back from the throne of God, thrilling through the world's darkness, thrilling through the world's woe, "Yes; hope for one! hope for all. Who-soever will, let him come. And the Spirit and the Bride say, Come. And let him that is athirst come." We have had conventions all over the

country discussing the subject, "How shall the great masses be brought to Christ?" They have passed splendid re-solutions at the close of the meeting—a long list of eight, ten, or fifteen have been read, and then the presiding officer has said, "All those in favor of the resolutions for the conversion of the world, purifying the cities, and redeeming the masses, and making everything all right, say Ay." "Ahl Ay!' say a thousand voices. "All opposed—No." "The ayes have it." There I the world is converted. Ah! we do not seem to

get along by such a process. If this world is ever to be brought to God, it will not be by the handful of ministers we have in this country. It will be by the great masses of Christian men and women discharging their duty. If the private church membership of this country would but put on their armor, and go forth, I believe that in fifteen years this whole land would be redeemed for Christ. Would God that all the people were prophets! I am never afraid to hear a man say that he is going to preach. If he cannot preach, people will not go to hear him. If he can, he has a message from the Al-mighty; and I would have him deliver Look out how you interfere with

him. Since we have been together as pastor and people how many have been pro-moted to the glories of heaven. They

John Cochren has captured a pair of wild geese. They are both little the werse of their wounds by capture. Willie Cox has gone to Fredericton to study law in the office of Blair & Barry. Westmorland Co.

MONOTON, May 15.—News has been re-ceived here of the death of Patrick Mo-Gowan, formerly of Memramcook, but for some years connected with Stony Mountain enitentiary. He was killed by a rupaway Winnipeg. Miss Minnie Charters of Menoton has

raduated with honors from the Philadelgraduated with accors from the Philadel-delphia Ludies' college of physicians and surgeons, taking first prize for clinical re-port in a graduating class of sixty. Miss Charters will spend the summer in Moncton, but intends to practice in New York. A quantity of wreckage, including the bodies of three horses and a number of cattle, swine and sheep, were washed ashore near Cape Tormentine last Sunday, supposed to be the deckload of some vesse bound to Newfoundland or the West Indies

bound to Newfoundland or the West Indies. The dwelling of William Taylor at Tim-ber River, near Port Eigin, has been de-stroyed by fire; no insurance, the policy having recently run out. William Occbrane, cleaner in the Mono-ton yard, had his right leg badly broken to-day by getting caught between an engine and a loaded trolly which was being pushed along. Cochrane was standing on the foot-board of the engine keeping the trolly clear, when it jumped the rall with the result bove noted.

#### Carleton Co.

BLOOMFIELD, May 16.—William Graham of Upper Bloomfield passed away at an early hour this morning. Deceased was 91 years of age, and was active and hearty until a few days before his death. He has been identified with Methodism for many years, and theugh deprived of sanctuary privileges on account of deafness, he was known as a zealous and spiritual Christian. Lemuel, son of Edward London, who had his left leg badly broken a short time ago, is rapidly recovering.—Elsic Flemming is

his left leg badly broken a short time ago, is rapidly recovering.—Elsic Flemming is prostrated with sickness, pronounced to be slow fever by her physician, Dr. Baeristoe. Wilmot Jewett of Florenceville, the vill-age emithy, was married to Miss Effic Flem-ming of Weston on Friday last. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. T. L. Wil-liams.

liams. BENTON, May 15. - Mrs. Rhoda Venns, wife of the late Geerge Venns, died sudden-ly at the residence of ther son-in-law, last evening. Deceased had been in poor health for some time. One year ago last March she had a slight shock of paralysis, and in February last she was seized by anether so severe that she has since been confined to her bed in an almost helpless condition. She was in the 70th year of her age and had lived here the greater part of her life. Two sons, two daughters and twenty grandchil-dren survive her.

dren survive her. Some eight weeks age Mr. and Mrs. The Mullin arrived here from Oldtown, Maine, to visit relatives. Mrs. Mullin's health failed so rapidly she was unable to return, and died this morning, aged 22 years, of hasty consumption, at her father (Fred. Leighten's) residence.

#### Kings Co.

SUSSEX, May 15 .- The alarm created here SUSSEX, May 15.—The alarm created here a few weeks age when young Dootor Byrne returned from New York, bringing with him the dread disease of smallpex, was little less here this merning when it was circulated on the authority of Dootor Burnett that Kay, the man who had been employed by the president of the board of health to watch the Byrne premises during the young dootor's illness and prevent any one from entering or leaving the premises, had him-self been stricken down with the disease. All sorts of rumors and complaints were soon afloat, it being very generally expressed that the Byrne premises had not been properly quarantined, and

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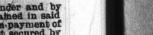
Harper's Magazine for 1894 will maintain the horarcter that has made it the favorite illustical for the home. Among the publishers, there will appear during the year publishers, there will appear during the year for dears on the Japanese Seasons by Andred Parsons, on Germany by Poultney Bigelow, on Parie by Richard Harding Davis, and on Maxico by Frederic Remington. — Mong the other notable features of the year will be novels by George du Maurier and Char, to chard Harding Davis, Mary E, withins, Ruth McKnery Stuart, Miss Laurence, Andred Startes will also be contributed by Brander Matthews, Richard Harding Davis, Mary E, wilkins, Ruth McKnery Stuart, Miss Laurence, Andred Startes will also be contributed by Brander Matthews, Richard Harding Davis, Mary E, wilkins, Ruth McKnery Stuart, Miss Laurence, Andred Startes of the set will and testament of William P. Rander Mithews, Richard Harding Davis, Mary E, Mithins, Ruth McKnery Stuart, Miss Laurence, Andred Startes of the set of the set of the Startes of the set of the set of the Startes will also be contributed by Brander Matthews, Richard Harding Davis, Mary E, Mithins, Ruth McKnery Stuart, Miss Laurence, Andred Startes of the Startes will also be contributed by Brander Matthews, Richard Harding Davis, Mary E, Mithins, Ruth McKnery Stuart, Miss Laurence, Andred Startes of the Startes the test aday of February, A. D., 1888, to the undersigned John E. Porter. — The following several lots, pleces or parcels and the set of the Startes of the Startes of the Startes of the set of the Startes of the set of the several lots, pleces or parcels of the dave the set of the several lots, pleces or parcels of the set of the several lots, pleces or parcels of the set of the several lots, pleces or parcels of the dave the set of the set of the several lots, pleces or parcels of the set of th

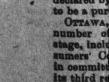
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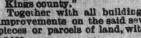
ances. The said sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage on account of the non-payment of the principal money and interest secured by said mortgage.

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	TH	E WEEKLY SUN, ST.	JOHN, N. B. MAY 2	3, 1894.	9
PARLIAMENT. Tupper Explains the Position of the Fishery Bounty Fraud Cases.	were brought before the grand juries in these counties, and these bodies refused to find bills. One man in Kent, N. B., was convicted and sentenced to two months' im- prisonment. Another skipped his bail and left the province. In Gioncester, N. B., and P. E. Island the cases were still pend- ing, so far as known to the department of	election will be issued immediately. The postmaster general will return Thurs- day, when the conservative candidate will be chosen, and Sir Adelph is confident of	THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE. The body of John Young, drowned some weeks ago near Long Reach, Kings county, was found Sunday two miles below where the accident occurred. Lewis C. Ansley, who some years ago was well known from his connection with the	Canada A COUPON APPEARS IN ALL	ISSUES OF THIS PAPER.
Mr. Edgar's Universal Peace Resolu- tion Passes the House Unanimously. Dalton McCarthy Still Endeavoring to Create Trouble—The Franchise and Other Acts. OTTAWA, May 18.—In the heuse today Controller Wood introduced his bills re- specting the units of electrical measure and for the inspection of the generative the the com- partment would do the inspecting. The government bill respecting insurance was read a second time, and, at the request	and men of the permanent corps of the Canadian militia was debated at some length and on the promise of the minister of militia to give the matter his best consider- ation was withdrawn. Mr. Edgar then moved his "universal peace" resolutions, and made a very inter- esting and able speech in support of it. The resolution was seconded by Mr. Dickey, whe took the ground that Canada was called on to support the idea of arbitra- tion because many of the disputes which the British empire was likely to have with the United States would relate to Canada. Sir John Thompsen supported the resolu- tion. It had been well said in the British	MONTREAL, May 20.—The following cer- respondence will show pretty conclusively how little weight_can be attached to the utterances of the opposition leaders: SENATE, CANADA, May 16. Dear Sir.—My attention has been directed within an hour to the newspaper report of your speech at Pembroke, in which you state. "Sen ator Drummond gets a salary of \$60,000 a year as manager of the Redpath sugar refinery," and your comments thereon. Permit me to ask you upon what authority you make such a state- ment, and to inform you that it is untrue. I will not discuss the propriety of public discussion of such matters, though I have a decided opin- ion, but I think I am justified in asking that you take an early opportunity of publicly with- drawing your statement and arguments found- ed on it.	1. S. S. Co., and who, latterly, has been connected with the Opera house, died Saturday morning after a fortnight's illness of pleuro-pneumenia. Mr. Ansley was an active Oddfellow and an officeholder in the order. The number of deaths reported at the board of health effice for the week ending May 19th, were: Consumption, 3; cancer, 2; old age, 1; abscess, 1; meningitis, 1; heart disease, 1; hydrocephalus, 1; inflammation of lungs, 1; constipation of bowels, 1; malignant disease of liver, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; rheumatism, 1; inflammation of brain, 1; total, 16.	Cut out this coupon and forward Art Department of this paper, an CANADA, as per_number in uppe post-paid, or bring the coupon an Name Address N. BRemember, only one Cou	d you will receive one part of r right-hand corner, by mail, d 10 cents to this office
of the opposition, referred to the committee en banking and commerce. On the motion to go into committee on the tariff Mr. Patterson of Brant complained of the long time that had elapsed since the tariff was introduced and charged that the delay was due to the government being un- prepared. He cited the changes that had been made from time to time in the tariff as introduced as evidence of what he charged. Hen. Mr. Foster, in reply, compared Mr. Patterson to Balaam, who had risen to curse the government, but had in reality blessed it. The record of what had taken place in the house since the tariff was introduced showed who were responsible for the delay. The first fortnight after the tariff was intro- duced was epent by the opposition in a gen- eral attack on the government's tariff pol- loy. At length, when the heuse did get into committee on the tariff, the opposition al- most on the firstitem resumed their pleas fer unrestricted reciprocity, though that subjec- had been discussed ad nauseam in the gen- eral debate, and so on, from first to last, the government had been doing their utmest to get the tariff through committee, and the opposition had been wasting the time of the stale and unprofitable speeches against pre- tection. The delay, which he knew wa harmful, was due, and due solely, to the long-winded harangues of the eposition (Oneers.) Sir Richard Cartwright argued that the delay was mainly due to the amendment which the minister had been himself mak- ing in the tariff since he first introduced if He declared that the tariff was bad enough as it was first introduced, and that the government had, under pressure of thir mar- ters, the manufacturers, been making i	heuse of commons, when this resolution was before that body, that the professions of many nations in this respect overrun their performances. With Canada it was not so. She not only professed her desire to arbi- trate but acted up to her profession. We have already had two arbitrations with the United States and were now offering to ar- bitrate other matters in dispute. He (Sir John) was, however, sorry to know that certain people in Canada, out of partisan feeling, had allowed themselves to say things about the Bebring Sea arbitra- tion that if true would make this resolution ridiculous. Reflections wad been made on the good faith of her mejesty's government in that matter and on the conduct of the agent who represented her and the arbitra- tors, especially the neutral arbitrators, who decided the case, that, if he believed, would force him (Sir John) to eppose rather than support the resolution before the house. Mr. Laurier complained of Sir Jehn's reference to the Behring Sea award and the epposition criticism of R, and went en to explain that arbitration might be bad while war would be a great deal worse. The resolution passed unanimously. Dalton McCarthy moved for the papers in the Woodstock customs case, in which Rev. J. S. Farthing and Rev. Father Brady were concerned. The burden of his speech was that Controller Wallace had tried to favor Father Brady by permitting him to import vestments free, while collecting duty from olergymen of the Church of England on the same articles. Hon. Mr. Wallace replied, reading the correspondence, which showed clearly that the collector at Woodstock, and he alone, was to blame. He dealt with Mr. McCartby	I have the honor to be. Your obedient servant, GEO. DEUMMOND. HON. WILFRED LAURIER. OTTAWA, 17th May, 1894. Dear Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday. The statement which I made at Pembroke, and to which you take exception, was not new. The same has been made repeatedly and commented upon in the press of the country during the last three years, and I never saw it denied or chal- lenged. Since you now affirm that statement is not true, I deem it my dury, its o far as I am concerned, to withdraw it entirely. Thave the honor to be, your obedient ser- want, error withdraw it entirely. Thave the honor to be, your obedient ser- vant, wither a statement of concerned, to withdraw it entirely. The George A. Drummond. St. MARTINIQUE, P. Q., May 21Two eartit quake shocks were feit last evening at 9 o'oleck through the southern part of Chateaguay ceunty. The first was a slight trembling, but the second, following about a minute afterwards, was a pre- nounced shock, accompanied by a rumbling cound. Ne damage is yet reported. MONTREAL, May 21There was some in- terest attached to teday's London stock exchange quotations on the street, but more especially to the Grand Trunk, it being expected that would show further decline since closing down works. Such was really the case, for the stock sold at the lowest point in the history of the company. The quotations were: First preference, 36§; four per cent, guaranteed, 45. The ordinary stock of the company is new queted at 54 and the second preference at 244. Considerable of the stock is held by Montrealers. Minteriol Montreal states that the Sir John Mac- donald club of that city will take steps to decerate the grave of Sir John Macdonald em	by free. The fire broke ont at an early neur Friday morning from some unknown oause. The mill was soon in ashes, and also a small store near by. The mill em- ployed nine hands, and the loss to MoLellan will be heavy. The mill was insured for \$2,000 in the Western. It is understood that owing to ill health the Rev. Mr. Pickles of Point de Buts will seek a supernumerary relation at the approaching Methodist conference, and will probably make St. John his home for the next ecclesizatical year. It is also under- stood that for the same reason the Rev. L. S. Johnson of Newcastle will seek a year's rest. The loss to the church of the services of two such acceptable preachers will be re- grethed, but the return to the active work of the ministry of Rev. Drs. Sprague and Brecken will fill the vacancies thus made. ST. JOHN CONSEEVATOBY OF MUSIC. The recitals given by the pupils of the St. John Conservatory of Music attract good andiences. Not only de those attend who are specially interested in the pupils them selves, but others who are interested in the work of the about and in the progress that	A Beaver Harber, Charlotte Co., correspondent writes: A gloom has been cast over our village by a sad drowning accident which occurred Friday afternoon. Frank Baker and frank Holmes, a boy of fifteen, were out gunning off the Eastern Wolf in a small beat. It appears they shot a seal, and while trying to pull it in their boat was capaized. Mr. Baker managed to get hold of the boat, but the boy was carried away by the tide and had sunk some time before help arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their trying bereavement, and Frank Holmes will long be mourned by all who knew bim. THE STEAMER FLUSHING. Fresh from the painters' hands, her hull white as the driven snow, the steamer Finshing togged viciously at her moerings at Turnbull's wharf yesterday afternoon as if impatient te at once resume her place on the Grand Manan route. For be it known that the Finshing had been taken off for a time to undergo that thorough spring overhauling which Captain Ingereoll considers as necessary for his versel as does the most particular houseKeeper for her dwelling place. And like the good housekeeper, Captain Ingersoll bossed the job in person, and whatever was done was under his eye and subject to his approval. Mr. Fleming did the machine work, Rebt. Barber, the painting; John MoCarty, the ship carpentering and Henry forwelling the joner work. Every inch of the steamer was given to the comfort of the pas-	This Adv. will not Appear Again. We want you to try our Pellets, and if you will enclose 50 to pay expenses of packing, etc. and this coupon. Good for Sample Bottle. 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that Sir Richard Cartwright so strongly di- approved of the tariff and of the amendmend that were being made to it, as that was good emen of its popularity with the coun- try. (Laughter and cheers). The speed of Mr. Patterson this afternoon was ev- dence that at last the opposition were b- ginning to feel the pressure of public only semething to remove from them the publi- censure under which they now just rested. To remove that censure they were trying to mislead the country, but in the face of the cold type of the journals an Hansard that attempt could not succeed.	w tive party because the party had ceased to employ him. Mr. McCarthy complained of the attack made on him, and insisted that Mr. Wal lace's explanations were not satisfactery. Sir Jehn Thompson remarked that the controller had shown that the member to North Simcee had shown unaccountabl suspicion. The whole case was a very smal matter. Father Brady had received as present one hundred dollars' worth of good of which forty dollars' worth was free an sixty dollars' worth dutiable at twenty pe cent. Through mistake the collector a Woodstock had admitted all free. But whe complaint was made by Rev. Mr. Farthin	<ul> <li>the anniversary of his death. The Macdon- ald clubs of Kingston and Ottawa will join the Montreal organization in deing honor to the old ohief's memory. NIAGARA, Ont. May 20Yesterday Venerable Archdeacon William McMurray, D.D., rector of St. Mark's, Niagars, passed quietly away in his eighty-fourch year, after an illness of several months. The deceased was a native of Ireland, being bern in the parish of Seagot in 1810, and was brough to Canada by his parents the following year TOBONTO, May 20Vice Presidem Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific, whi has just returned from the coast, states tha compared with localities south of the lim the cities of Winnipeg, Brandon, Calgary</li> </ul>	is being made by all those who attend, and especially in the children. The system of teaching the young in this school is considered automatical systems being used. There was a large attendance on Saturday. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker and Rev. J. J. Teaadale made short addresses of a con- gratulatory character. Both these gentles men expressed themselves as highly pleased with the work of the pu- pils. The programme was as follows Plano sole, Evening Chimes, Miss Lilly Sharp; plano solo, Miss MoFarland; vecu selo, Aliss Lois Raymond; recitation, Mi Georgina Whitman; plane solo, Sakontald Miss Annie Wilson; vocal sole, Mr. Wilson	d cabin. "This is not a Fall River steamer," f said the captain to a SUN reporter, "but we try to make everything pleasant and comfortable for the travelling public." And the surroundings bore silent yet elo- quent testimony to the truth of the cap- tain's statement. No more pleasant outing neuld be conceived than a trip to Grand Manan-ne spot more attractive, more health y giving than the uniquely picture que island. Many have been deterred in the past from it travelling in that direction for fear they y could not find comfortable lodgings there, al but this season Capt Ingersoll is in a poet to to furnish full information in advance	360 Puns       Choice Grocery         33 Tierces       Barbados Molasse         35 Bbls.       Barbados Molasse         —FOR SALE BY—       W. F. HARRISON & OC

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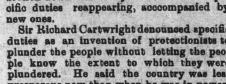
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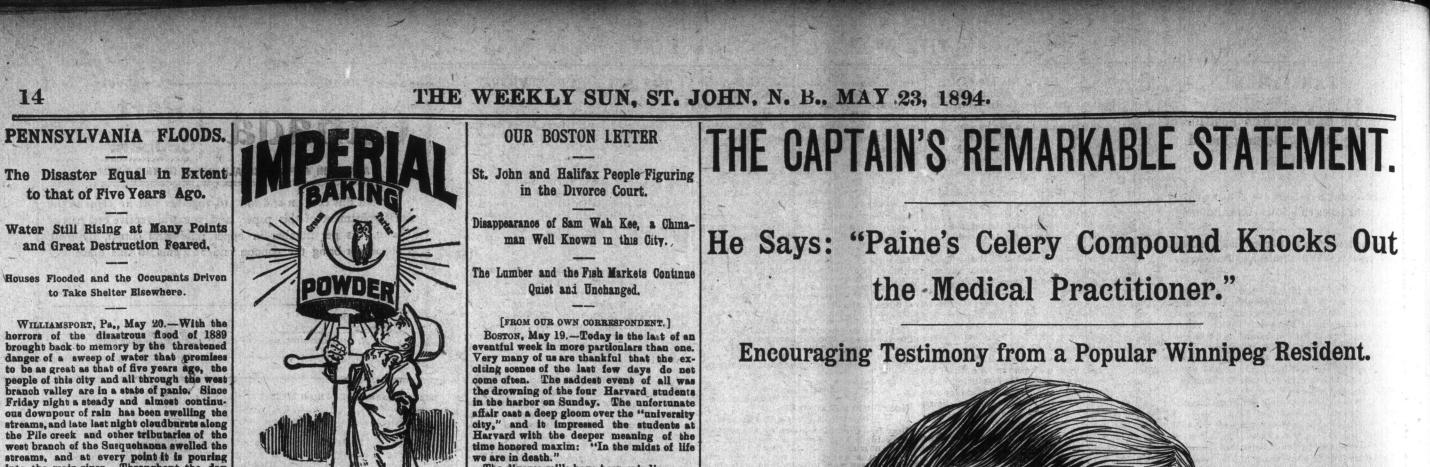
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brought back to memory by the threatened danger of a sweep of water that promises to be as great as that of five years age, the peeple of this city and all through the west branch valley are in a state of panic. Since Friday night a steady and almost continu-ous downpour of rain has been swelling the streams, and late last night cloudbursts along the Pile creek and other tributaries of the west branch of the Susquehanna swelled the streams, and at every point it is pouring into the main river. Throughout the day the rain has fallen here, and continues to fall tonight. Advices from all points up the river say the same conditions exists. A cloud burst at Keating, twenty miles above Benevo, early this morning, raised the river there twenty feet, which is higher than in the flood of 1889. Above there and extending to the head

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Above there and extending to the head waters at Clearfield every town and hamlet has been reduced by the water to the con-ditions that prevailed in 1889

ditions that prevailed in 1889 The Snequehanna here flows to the south of the city, and, while it has not reached the point of danger, it is crawling up at the rate of a foot an hour. Graffus Run, a tributary which empties into the river be-low the city, flows north of Williamsport. It everflowed its banks and spread over a considerable continue of the city at about

It everil, wed its banks and spread over a considerable portion of the city at about neon today, flooding many houses and driv-ing the occupants from their homes. All of the houses were occupied by peor people, and the rise was so sudden that the sufferers lost much of their personal prop-erty. The full strength of the flood is ex-pected here at about 12 c'clock tonight, when the great body of water from up the river is due.

river is due. PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—Reports from Williamsport and the country north of there say the floods along the Upper Sus-quehanna river and in that territory equal in extent and damage the disastrous flood of 1000

At Driftwood the water has risen ten feet

At Dritwood the water has risen ten reet and is still rising. At Westport the water is flowing over the Penneylvania railroad bridge. At Renovo the water is twenty-three feet above its normal height, and at Williamsport eighteen

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Belgian Who Walked From Halifax in Seven Weeks.

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The South Eastern Railway-Two Young Boys Receive a Whipping for Assault.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 20 — The five year eld daughter of Michael Frohley, farmer of Rosenfeld, was burned to death yesterday, her clething catching fire from burning straw. Two boys, fourteen years old, were be-fore Judge Bain yesterday charged with in-

normal neight, and at Williamsport eighteen feet. At Keating it is still raining. The water is rising a foot an hour and the river is ex-pected to reach a point. from 25 to 30 feet above the low water line. Lock Haven, 28 miles above Wil-liamsport, is partly under water. The rushing flood is expected to reach Williamsport at midnight and the people living in the lowlands are pre-paring te fly for their lives. The Pennsyl-vania railroad has stopped selling tickets at that point, and the greater part of the ducted in the cemetery.

The divorce mills have been grinding very rapidly this week, and they have been grind-ing well for those persons who have found to their sorrow that the bridal path was not a bed of roses. There has been an extra-ordinary large number of applications for divorce this term and, judging by the list, they are not all Yankees either. Several

The divorce mills have been grinding

came, but the American method of marital severance is simpler as well as less costly, and no doubt this explains why there are so many Canadians in court here. Here are a few cases tried this week, while others will come on next week: Mary Beattle of St. Jehn was maried to John J. Lawless in 1880. They lived together for 18 months, and after that John found another woman he liked better than Mary. 1t was Mary

and John no lenger, and new Mary wants separation. Here is another case: Fannie J. Sullivan said she was married to Robert Sullivan of St. John when she was only 14 years old. Robert left her in about three

years old. Robert left her in about three menths, saying he was going to St. John on a visit, and "he never came back." As the result of Fannic's plea, the judge granted a decree nisi. Alpheus I. Smith of Halitax was another deluded individual, whe pos-sesses considerably more wisdom than he did in 1884, the year in which he married a wife at Halifax before coming to Boston. The changed scenes at the Hub made a change in Isabella, his wife, which was detrimental to peace and harmony in the family. Isabella

fondness for another man. To cap the un-happy climax, Isabella was arrested on a serious charge and escorted to jail on Charles streat. The judge granted Alpheus

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Several Sailors Met **Others Are Rescue** 

MILWAUKEE, May gale broke over Lak morning. The list o ber of lives lost is in rapidity, while yet the full effects of th The crews of three port are believed men. Along the buildings are unra trees uprooted, and

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St. Johns, Nfd., night says: Then de Verde. Sir Hon. Mr. Bond meeting at Islan last, and started

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Despatches from Altoona say that the inhabitants of the upper Juniata Valley

have suffered severely. Tyrene and Hollidaysburg are partly under water and have suffered heavily. The Pennsylvania railroad is sending out trains leaded with stone and gravel with a view of

leaded with stone and gravel with a view of preventing washouts. LEWISBURG, Pa., May 20.—The superin-tendent of the Lewisburg and Tyrone branch of the Pennsylvania road, running from here to. Bellefont, reports heavy washouts at Millmont, seven miles west of here, from rising springs. A number of buildings are gune and the expensive tramway con-

gone and the expensive tramway con-struction buildings are gone. Paddy menn-tain is all washed out. The water is two feet higher at Coburn than it was in 1689, and the people of the valley are fiscing to the hills and mountains for safety. WILLIAMSPORT, PA., May 21.—The main here of the Science Pare Co. here

boom of the Susquehana Boom Os, breke at half-past twelve o'cleck. There were 150,000,000 feet of legs confined there, and

150,000,000 feet of legs confined there, and all of them are now passing out and down the river. The loss will reach \$1,000,000. The breaking of the boom will throw hun-dreds of men out of employment. PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—The storm which commenced in this city about mid-night last night is the mest severe for years. There had been a rainfall of nearly three inches up to twelve o'clock tenight. There has been a rise of four feet in the Schuylkill and the river is running over the wall. and the river is running over the wall. The storm in Delaware bay is the most severe that has been experienced for a long-

The Cohock sink sewer caved in today, and eight feet of street has been carried away. Another cave in at Seabird street

away. Another cave in at Seabird street and Montgomery avenue also burst, carry-ing away about forty feet of the abreet. HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 20.—The almost continuous rainfall during the past four days has flooded the rivers and streams in the Juniata valley to an extent closely approaching the disastrous flood of June, 1889. Within the past twenty-four hours the Juniata river and the Rajston branch have risen 22 feet. The new iron county bridges at Mapleton, Mill Creek and Trexeters have been washed

away. At Steyerstown, Mrs. Jacob Miller, while trying to save same personal belongings, was drowned.

was drowned. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 20.—Buffale river is everflowing its banks. In south Buffalo dezens of streets are flooded. The police have a fleet of rew boats, and they have been busy all day rescuing people from the second stories and roofs of their houses.

YOUR THE FAST ATLANTIC LINE.

London Times Publishes a Description HEAD ACHES of the Four Steamers.

#### They Will Be Deep and Have Lots of Passenger and Freight Capacity.

LONDON, May 21.— The Times this morn-ing publishes a description of the steam-ships that are to be employed in the Angle-cable service in connection with the Pacific line. The dimensions of the four Atlantic vessels are: 572 feet in length, 62 feet beam and a depth of hold of 42 feet, with a draft of 30 feet, making them the despest ves-sels aftrat. They are two feet deeper than the Conard liner Lucanis. This great depth is rendered possible by the fact that the Canadian and English bar-bors have deeper waters than the harbor of New York. The greater depth of the new steamers allows of a stronger hull, and will give better results in a seaway and also assist in the development of speed. The freight carrying capacity of the steamers is coal-bunker c-pacity of 3,000 tons. Each vessel will accommodate 300 allows, 200 LONDON, May 21.- The Times this mern-

J. E. Prendergast, M. P. P., was elected mayer of St. Boniface on Saturday, Mayor Lecompte having resigned on account of a dispute with the town councillors. Pref. Robertson, dominion dairy commis-sioner, will arrive here Tuesday and ad-dress the board of trade that afternoon on the strict of the transition to be separated from her determination to be separated from her faithless spouse by law. Result, decree the subject of the travelling dairies to be conducted in Manitoba and the territories nisi. J. A. Nelson Ratte is held in Boston charged with smuggling goods from the queen's dominions across the northern bound-ary inte Uncle Sam's domain. Ratte's home is in Montreal and for some time the U. S. officials have been watching their opportu-nity to arrest him. They say that a series of frauds have been committed on the gov-ernment, and that the offender will be pun-ished regardless of international complica-tions. Ratte is said to have smuggled furs from the firm of J. B. Laliberte, dealer of Quebec. The latter is said to be one of the largest fur dealers in existence, and the U.

A Belgian named Pierre Espant arrived in Winnipeg Saturday morning, having walked the entire distance from Halifax in seven weeks.

THE TIMES ON CANADA.

There Should be a Representative o the Dominion in the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

LONDON, May 20.—The Times today con cludes its Canadian article by saying that the best friends of Canada prefer her avoid-

the empire, from which she cannot be spared without results incalculably hazardous to

without results incalculably hazardons to herself and the empire. The Times suggests that some Canadian should be made a mem-ber of the jadicial committee of the privy council—perhaps Sir John Thempson, should he ever wish to withdraw from public life. The Times also suggests that the Canadian high commissioner, Sir Charles Tupper, should be made an ex-officie member of the privy council.

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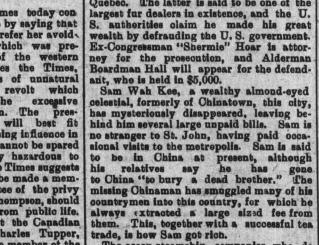
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trade, is how Sam got rich. The ocean steamship companies who do business at this and other American ports have petitioned the government at Washing-ton to modify the quarantine regulations, as they claim that needless severity on the part of the officials is driving their business to Canadian ports. The steamship com-panies have been greatly exercised all the spring and they think that the enormous decrease in immigration is not entirely due decrease in immigration is not entirely due to the hard times, but that the rules and regulations so stringently carried out play a

regulations so stringently carried out play a part. \_\_\_\_\_. The following people from the maritime provinces have been in the city this week : John L. Harris, H. A. Whitney and Miss Whitney, Miss L. McLean, Monoton; Mrs. P. McGoldrick and Miss L. McGoldrick, St.

The government is to keep a sharper watch in future on the Canadian frontier All workmen who are suspected of coming to this country under centract or without visible means of support will be detained, if

visible means of support will be detained, if not refused admittance. Conductor John J. Connors, of the West End Street Railway Co., was killed here last week by being jammed between two cars. He was a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and his body was sent home for THEY CURB

The Dominier Coal Co.'s officers in Boston The Dominien Coal Co.'s officers in Boston have issued a statement of the eutput of their mines in Nova Scetis. In 1893, 150,-000 tens of coal were sold to the Canadian Pacific railread, and 50,000 tons to the Grand Trunk. This year larger orders have been received from these companies. The output of the company's mines is 1,000 000 tons per snnum, the most of which is sold in Canada. Since the strike in United States mines large orders have been received from New York and Boston, and the company is been fitting by the prolonged inoperation of weatern mines. For Sale by all Druggists & Dealers



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NEWFOUNDLAND.

Affairs on the Island.

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(COBBESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.)

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hundred people in the progressive city of Winnipeg who do not knew popular Captain Douglas. The genial and whole-souled Captain is

The genial and whole-souled Captain is the preprietor of the famous Leland House, among the best appeinted of Canada's mod-ern hotels. The weary and dust-stained traveller, who has once experienced the comforts of the "Leland," and the kind at-tentions of its worthy proprietor, invariably goes back to the popular house when busi-ness or pleasure leads him again to the prairie city. Capt. Douglas is an enthusiastic believer in the afficacy of Paine's Calary Compound

prairie city Capt. Douglas is an enthusiastic believer in the efficacy of Paine's Celery Compound. He daily recommends it to his follow citi-zens when they complain of troubles such as rheumatism, weakness, nervouèness, sleep-lessness, dyspepsia, liverand kidney troubles

cept in a few lines since last week's report. The general depression in all branches of trade and commerce explains the situation and the demand is no greater than absolute necessity will allow. There is considerable anxiety to sell on the part of dealers, and generally speaking the market is in favor of the buyer. The opening of navigation in the Maine and northern New Brunswick harbors tends to keep the spruce market more fully supplied, although prices are well maintained in this particular branch of the

maintained in this particular branch of the market. Shingles are in quiet demand. The same is true of laths and clapboards. This week's prices are as follows: Sprace-Ordinary frames, by car, \$13.50; 12-in frames, \$14.50; large frames, \$16 to 18; yard random, \$13; mill random, \$12.50 to 13; bandom, \$15, mill random, \$12.50 to 13; boards, \$10 to 15; carge spruce, ordinary frames, \$12.50 to 13; shingles, \$1 50; 4-foot extra spruce clapboards, \$30; clear and sec-ond clears, \$24 toto 28; laths, carload lots,

s2 10 to 2 25; cargo lots, \$2 10.
Pine—Eastern pine clapbearde, \$40 to 45; coarse No 2 eastern pine stock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8 50 to 9 50; rough edge fuse, \$12 to 13; onts, \$8 50 to 9 50; rough edge pine or box boards, \$8.50 to 12.50. Hemlock, etc. — Planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11.50 to 12.50; do random \$11 to 11.50; Pennsylvania hemlock, \$12.50 to 13; extra order shingles, \$2.90 to 3; olears, \$2.40 to 2.50; second clears, \$1.90 to 2.25; extra No 1s, \$1.75; No 1, \$1.25. Freichts are former with years of foreing

Freights are firmer, with vessels offering at 4.75 from Atlantic ports. and \$6 m Gulf. The steamer rate is \$7. The fish market continues in a quiet con-dition, with the volume of business rather small. The tone in the codfish department is steadier, because of the shore fishermen and any interference with their arrange-ments would mest certainly lead to most disastrous results. Yet in face of the facts beasing to supply the trade. There has not Latest reports say there are plenty

disastrous results. Yet in face of the facts that a panic now would leave thousands face to face with starvation, paralyze the trade of the island and make impossible the carrying out of the railway policy they are advocating, this paper set to work to de-liberately ruin the merchants and backs of the island. That it did not succeed was largely due to the efforts of Dr. Harvey, the veteran historian of Newfoundland. This gentleman, whose information is most accurate and whose bonor is unim-peachable, was able to give such assurances in answer to in quiries as satisfied the foreign houses that the banks and merchants were south. Latest reports say there are plenty of fish, but that they cannot be taken. Quotations are as follows: Freshfish—Market'cod, 1% to 24c; large cod, 1% to 24c; steak cod, 3 to 3%; shore haddock, 1% to 24c; steak cod, 3 to 3%; shore haddock, 1% to 25c; steak cod, 3 to 3%; shore haddock, 1% to 25c; steak cod, 3 to 3%; shore haddock, 1% to 25c; steak cod, 3 to 3%; shore haddock, 1% to 50; gray hallbur, 5 to 65; chicken hall-but, 7 to 8; cusk, 1 to 1%; steak cusk, 2 to 2%; large hake, 1 to 1%; fresh castern salmon, 40 to 50c per lb; fresh Oregon salmon, 18 to 20c; bluefish, 4 to 65; ree shad, 25 to 35c; buck, 14 to 16c; Notfolk cysters, 80c to \$1.05 per bush; live lobsters, 6 to 7c; boiled do, 8 to 9c. Saltfish—Norway bloater mackerel, \$18 to

buck. 14 to 160; Norfolk oysters, 800 to the output of the banks and merchants were in on immediate danger of collapse.
benefitting by the prolenged inoperation of western mines.
A representative of a steamship line between here and the provinces told the writter the other day that travel from the provinces to Boston was far below that of other years. Probably many that went east last fail are remaining at home, and no doubt are in a happler frame of mind than if they had straggiled on in the maelstrom of a greatly overtor orowded dity.
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It would be a difficult matter to find one | and impure blood. The Captain has | your Compound. Joan recommend it with undred people in the progressive city of theroughly tested Paine's Celery Compound confidence to all who need such a valuable for his own troubles in the past, and says tonic." confidence to all who, need such a valuable tonic." In a later letter regarding his success, with nature's health-restorer, the Captain says: "You know well what I think of Paine's Celery Compound. It is a most valuable medicine, and I can truly bear testimony te its excellent restorative; and invigorating qualities; in fact, it knocks out the medical practitioner. A person has only to use it te know its worth to the human family." "Through its use I now feel like a boy, and may Paine's Celery Compound long live to go on with its good work. I am pleased to lend my name to the grand work of extend-ing a knowledge of this valuable Compound, and can never say too much in its favor, and without hesitation that the great media "knocks out the medical practitioner." It was through the Captain's if fuence and strong recommendations that Mr. G. Swain, the well-known C. P. R. station-master, of Winnipeg, used Paine's Celery Compound, and found a cure, when the doctors and other medicines had failed to banish his Captain Deuglas, in order to encourage and benefit Canadians, writes as tellows:

and can never say too much in its favor, and you may be sure I shall never, cease to sing its praises."

The prases, "I water all of the property of the property of the British system has been mailestly proved during this context. The prosence of the spople's money, as was clearly proved to the courts and indigenetiated the most rability of the best of their own country; they set on the old gentleman, who is very popular with all classes, in the most rability of the courts of their own country; they set on the old gentleman, who is very popular with all classes, in the most rability of the courts of their own country; they set on the old gentleman, who is very popular with all classes, in the most rability, and have on all possible occasions insulted him in the most of assembly. They have referred to his actions in the most opportion terms, and in every way have endeavored to raise a popular clamor against him. The bold old Irishman that had never flinched in the presence of the enemy was not to be cowed by these people, and has been mailestly proved during this context. The bold old Irishman that had never flinched in the presence of a few by the mailestly proved during the context. The bold old Irishman that had never flinched in the presence of the enemy was not to be cowed by these people, and has been mailestly proved during this context. The bold old Irishman that had never flinched in the presence of a few by the context of the whole people have been analiestly proved during the context. The bold old Irishman that had never flinched in the presence of the whole people have been mailestly proved during this context. The bold of a few by the context of the whole people have been mailestly proved to make by the wither the other case. The Sun's Correspondent Writes About Judges Abused and Condemned by the White-ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 14 .- Since last writing the orisis here has developed some very serious and important features. Soarce-ly were the new government seated in their effices when the Telegram, the organ of the Ay were the new government search in their cffices when the Telegram, the organ of the Whitewaylte party, made a meet savage attack on the standing of the leading mer-chants. It claimed to be in possession of information to prove that the men doing the greater part of the business of the colony were in reality bankrupt. That they had so largely overdrawn their acceunts that they and, in fact, the banks, were hanging, ag it termed it, by their eyebrows. The well known effects of the great fire and the serious effects of the failure of the seal fishery gave such color to these reports that a panic was only prevented with great diffi-cuty. It is by no means averted yet, and but little more would precipitate the most terrible disaster possible to Newfoundland, a commercial crisis in the spring. At this season the merchants are busy fibting out their fleets for the cod fishery, and any interference with their arrange-



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# TERRIFIC STORM.

#### Lake Michigan Swept by a Terrific Northerly Gale.

Vessels Dashed to Pieces and Driven Ashore in All Directions.

Several Sailors Met Watery Graves While Others Are Rescued by Brave Life Savers.

MILWAUKEE, May 18.—A fierce northerly gale broke over Lake Michigan early this morning. The list of wrecks and the num-ber of lives lost is increasing with frightful rapidity, while yet the means of learning the full effects of the storm are very meagre. The crews of three schooners lying eff this port are believed to have lost ten of their men. Along the water front in this city buildings are unroofed, sheds collapsed, trees uprooted, and general destruction pre-

The schooner M. J. Cummings sank shortly after 8 o'clock, just south of the harbor and ten lives were lost. Some of the crew and ten lives were lost. Some of the Grew are yet clinging to the rigging. The Com-mings entered the bay at about 3 o'clock and dropped her anchors off Michigan street, but they failed to hold, and the vessel drifted southward and ashore when she filled and went down in twenty feet of water. The crew took to the rigging, but the people on shore say they saw two men swept over the stern of the schooner when she went down. The life saving orew went out inte the lake and drifted down to the wreck. Before further efforts could be made to rescue the imperilled crew a huge wave carried the lifebeat with its crew towards Bayview, and it was drawn into the breakers and capsized. The life-beat was disabled and two of the crew were seriously injured. All of those in the boat drifted ashore with it and were res-cued. One of the life-savers who had reached the rigging of the schooner was left there by the receding life-boats. A life-beat and crew frem Racine are on their way by special train to attempt the rescue of the survivors, one of whom is a woman, the stewardess of the Cammings. Au unknown vessel foundered while in

Fish bay early this morning, and a small orafe is high and dry also at a point near Bay View. The crews of both are thought to have perished. Five vessels are anchored under the government breakwater. They may ride out this storm.

The schooner C. C. Barnes is dragging her anchers and drifting en to the wreck of the Cammings, and if she does net founder there it is a question of a short time when she will be breken up on the beach.

Before help could reach the wreck a second time, however, five of the men and the woman perished. The life saving crew were in time to rescue one of the crew and the life saver. The men fell from their perches in the crosstrees to the water and sank. in the crosstrees to the water and sank. The body of the woman was still lashed to the rigging to which she escaped when the vessel began to sink. Six theusand people lined the piers and the shores of Jones' island and the mainland this afternoon when the tug Knight Templar, towing a scew bearing the life-savers, left the pier to attempt the rescue of the crew. One hundred feet of line senarated the tug from the scow and separated the tug from the soow and back of the scow was towed the empty surf boat. With bow to the waves the Knight

carry planks to temperarily bridge over the ravines. The men had to ford the rivers. The horees also crossed in the same manner. When they arrived at Perlican they held a meeting with very poor success amid ire-quent interruptions. The government team was divided up. MacPhereon, one of the candidates with Morine, Penny and others, is taking one half the district, and Mr. Ayre, the other candidate, with Morrison, Dawe and Knight, "is following Whiteway and Bond. The excitement here is at the boiling point. Colonial Secretary Morine takes a libel wit for five thousand dollars against ex-Surveyor General Woods, who charged that Morine was starting riots to arouse sectarian-ism. Strike of Coal Miners and Coal Workers

The trials are progressing and the docket will be cleared next week. The new trial of Hon. Mr. Fox is fixed for the 28th. It is expected to only last one

day. The Telegram, Whiteway organ, publish-ed a series of private telegraphic messages yesterday between members of the execu-tive in St. Johns and Bay de Verde, including one cypher despatch. The publication has created a great sensation. Corj-ctures are numerous as to how it

obtained these messages. The general be-lief is that some clerk in the government effices was bribed to make copies or else the wires was bried to make depies of each will investigate and the supreme court will also be moved in the matter. Much indignation is felt, as confidence in the secrecy of the telegraph service is greatly shaken.

A. B. SHERATON ON TOP. Full Bench of the Supreme Court Gives

Him Possession of Queen Hotel.

HALIFAX, May 18.—A. B. Sheraton is again on top in the Queen hotel fight. The full bench set aside Judge Meagher's decifull bench set aside Judge Meagher's deci-sion and gave an order reinstating him in possession of the hotel pending the trial of the case within 30 days. The sheriff ac-companied Mr. Sheraton to the hotel and read the order of the court, when the bailiffs immediately left. Following the exit of those men, Head Clerk Murray, who has been in charge for the bondholders, was dismissed by Mr. Sheraton, and Mr. Esdaile appointed in his place. Mr. Sheraton will probably bring an action for damages against the bondsmen for wrongful ejectment. This decision prac-tically gives Mr. Sheraton of the hotel till the autumn, for, even if the case is

vious. tically gives Mr. Sheraton control of the hotel till the autumn, for, even if the case is decided in thirty days, Mr. Sheraton can sppeal to the full bench, sitting after the summer vacation. The bendsmen talk of removing from the hotel the furni-ture held by them under bills of sale, but Mr. Sheraton will resist, claiming his ten-ing prospects of the yield next fall. The summer overse the furni-ture held by them under bills of sale, but Mr. Sheraton will resist, claiming his ten-ing prospects of the yield next fall. The ancy covers the furniture as well as the hotel. The bondsmen will not let the grass grow under their feet, however, and inter-esting legal complications are sure to wrise. Had the bondsmen been able to guarantee had the bondsmen been able to guarantee possession of the hotel and the transfer of the liquer license, which is in Mr. Sheraton's name, they could have sold the Queen for \$65,000. They are ent of that now, and will have to rest satisfied for some time with the receipt of their rent, \$175 per week.

THE G. T. R. AND COAL STRIKE.

All Car and Machine Shops Closed, the Alleged Reason Being Want of Fuel.

Causing Much Trouble in Business Circles.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Slight Improvement in Some Lines - The Reviews of Dun and Bradstreets.

NEW YORK, May 18.-R. G. Dan & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say: The obstacles to improvement do not lessen. The strikes of coal miners and coke workers have not ceased, but have caused the stoppage of numerous works this week and th embargassment of some railroads. Proceed-ings in the senate do not indicate that the latest form of tariff revision has made speedy final action probable. Yet the recuper-ative force of the country is so great that observers are constantly amazed at the volume of business being transacted, the tonnage being transported, the number of works resuming operations and the general soundness of trade notwithstanding influ-ences, which, in any other land, would pro-

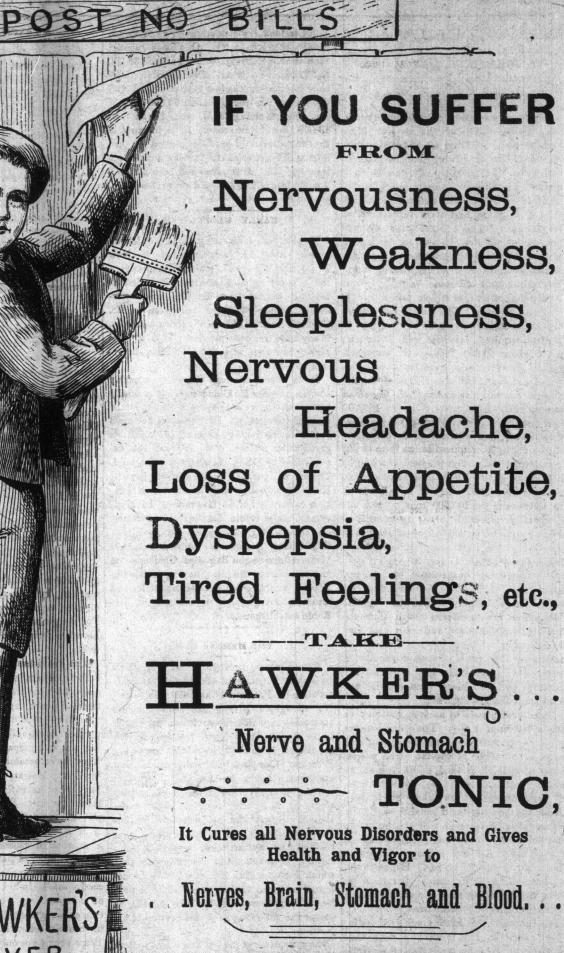
ences, which, in any other land, would pro-duce dire disaster. Some inductries are clearly doing better. For the first time in many months the ship-mente of boots and shoes from the east ex-ceed those of the corresponding week last year; and while the new orders are not very promising, and the majority of factories are doing about half as much as usual, there is a sensible improvement in the demand for a sensible improvement in the demand for women's goods, especially from the south, though the west is backward. Some shad ing of prices in leather has not brought out

on process in result in a not brought set increased business. Once more the sales of wool, 4,655,500 pounds for the week at the three chief markets against 2,646,000 last year, indicate the preparation for more manufactures, and the resumption of work by some mills is announced, although there are many others which expect to close within this

others which expect to close within this month, if the samples now being distributed do not bring satisfactory orders. The bong strike of the miners results in better prices for Bessemer iron, steel, and many steel products, and to the iron mak-ing concerns of the east it partly compen-sates for the overwhelming advantage which the Pittsburg and Ohio region had secured in the fierce competition of the months pre-vious.

Wheat has sold at 57c for May and 57g for July, though western receipts have been only 1,215,543 bushels for the week, against has more weight than the rapidly Brighten-ing prospects of the yield next fall. The soundness of the commercial world is shown in the diminishing importance of failures, the liabilities reported for the second week of May amounting to only \$1,937,538, of which \$1,490,932 were of trading and \$432,606 of manufacturing con-cerns. The failures this week have been 220 in the Haired States arginst 247 last were in the United States against 247 last year,

and 24 in Canada against 14 last year. NEW YORK, May 18.—Bradstreets' to-morrow will say: This week is the third in succession in which there has been no naterial gain in the volume of business and practically no improvement in the prospects for trade in the near future. Although pleasant weather has favored trade in many directions jebbers in staple goeds have not found a corresponding increase in demand.



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CO., Ltd.  Templar permitted the scow to drop down so the wreck. The surf boat was within fifty yards of the wreck when they let her go. A groan went up from the crowd as each body was lest to sight. Five minutes passed and attempt after attempt was made by the life savers to swing the life beat near the waiting men. A cry went up from the orowd on shore as one figure was seen to leap from the sigging and land in the beat. Two minutes later a man sprang far eut, and as the boat accended on a wave 10 was seen that there were five figuers in it. Then a cheer that drowned the rearing of

more effected than any other read, owing to the fact that it dees not keep a large the breakers went up from the threats on shore. The rescued men were permitted to drift tewards the shore, where willing hands were stretched out to reach them and they supply of coal on hand. GIVEN ONE MONTH TO LIVE. were dragged to a place of safety.

were dragged to a place of safety. | (OHICAGO, May 18 -- The storm which to-day swept Lake Michigan was the most disastrons of recent years. Eight vessels were driven ashere within the city limits of Chicago. The wreaks The Wonderful Story of a Johnville, Que., Miller - Attacked With Inflammatory Rheumatism and Paralysis - How He Found a Cure After Hope Had Been Abancity limits of Chicago. The wreeks extend from Glencoe on the north, where the Lincolndall went to pieces, to South Chicago, a distance of forty miles. The first vessel to go ashore was the two-masted schooner Jack Thompson. The boat came from Garden Bay, Mich., and arrived of the head wreter early in the afterneous There are few men, says the Sherwood Gazatte, more widely known in this section than Mr. A. T. Hepkins, of Johnville, Que. Previous to his removal to Johnville, Mr. Hopkins resided at Windser Mills and was

off the breakwater early in the afternoon without a pump working. A tug made its way to her side and offered her a line, but the captain refused, intending to sail into the harber. for three years a member of the municipal council of that place. When a young man Mr. Hopkins was noted for his strength and his activity as a wrestler. His strength stands him in good stead for he works hard The last was too much for him, however,

the harbor. The last was too much for him, however, and before he was fairly into the harbor, he lost control of his vessel, which crushed into the Rainbow, carrying away her bow and smashing a great hole under her own bow-sprit, and with her foremast gone, she drifted rapidly south, a pitable wreck. She struck bottem fifty feet frem shore. The men were rescued by a life line thrown to them. The Evening Star and Jack Thompson were already grinding to pieces on the breakwater, and thousands of people stood on the beach watching them. They saw the Mercury driven towards the break water. Her finally struck, an attempt was made to get a line to the crew. Then one of the seamen en board jumped from the vessel to some floating lumber, and after several times going under the heavy seas was finally thrown from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down from shere to the vessel and made fast. The last may was about half ward down the will be a crupie for life, fast the treat-ment and is the day nearly as atrong as thong a finally struck, an attempt was made to get a line to the crew. Then one of the seamen on board jumped from the vessel to some floating lumber, and after several times going under the heavy seas was finally taken ashore. Two others took the same chance and got to shere. A line was finally thrown from shore to the vessel and made fast.

The last man was about half way down The last man was about hair way down the line when the rope broke and dropped him into the water among the lumber float-ing about near the breakwater. Several persons pushed a boat out to his rescue, and he was brought to shore in safety. The schooner Lincoln Dall of Maniste was

driven ashore at Glencoe and one of the sailors was swept overboard and drowned. After several hours of waiting the rest of the orew were rescued by members of the Evanston Lifs-saving orew.

SERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS. Further Trouble at Bay de Verde and

a Meeting Stopped at Island Cove.

Bridges Destroyed -- Private Messages Procured and Published in the Telegram.

for the troubles which make the lives of so-many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glew of health to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, werry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, pestpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Scheneotady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good." HALIFAX, May 18.—A special cable from St. Johns, Nfid., to the Halifax Herald to-night says: There is further trouble at Bay de Verde. Sir William Whiteway and Hon. Mr. Bond were not allowed to hold a meeting of Leight there the sight before Banana peel will clean tan shoes as well meeting at Island Uove the night before last, and started to visit Perlican. Yester-

as regular dressing. day they had a most unwelcome experience. On the road they found all the bridges de-POND'S EXTRACT. A medicine confined to a certain number of diseases. It will cure Pain, I fiammation or Hemorrhage, external or internal. streyed to prevent them getting along, and had to hire a bodyguard of fifty men to

of Fuel. PORTLAND, Me., May 18.—The coal strike caused the Grand Trunk railroad to close its car and machine shops tonight and lay off all men connected with them until the atrike is declared off, or satisfactory arrangements can be made for obtain-ing fuel. This will throw out of employment over 5.000 men along the caused the Grand Trunk railroad to close the car and machine shops tonight and lay off all men connected with them until the atrike is declared off, or satisfactory arrangements can be made for obtain-ing fuel. This will throw out of employment ovor 5,000 men along the Grand Trunk road. The passenger service will continue as now, but many freight trains will be laid off. The Grand Trunk is more effected than any other road, owing

the fine weather, and this is true also at Buffalo, Philadelphia and Baltimore, at none of which is the eutlook encouraging. There is no improvement in general basi-ness at Montreal, demands of jobbers being ness at Montreal, demands of jobbers being of a hand to mouth character. The out-look is not encouraging as woellen mills in the province of Quebec are shutting down for want of orders and cotton mills are like-wise feeling the effects of the depression. Jobbers at Halitax report orders slow, and trade not mere than the average for dull rescore

Entertainment at Bloomfield.

The Temperance hall at Bloomfield, Kings The Temperance hall at Bloomfield, Kings county, never held a larger audience than the one which assembled in it on the 18th. The attraction was a concert in which a number of leading ladies and gentlemen from this city took part. The party went out on the Sassex express and returned to the city by the 1. O. R. fast express from Halifax. In consisted of Miss J. Young. the city by the 1. O. K. fast express from Halifax. It consisted of Miss J. Young, Miss Ewing, Miss Smith, Miss Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid, Wm. Brown, Wm. Bowden, R. Ewing, A. Chip Ritchie, R. C. Crutkahank, F. F. Burpee and Rev. W. W. Rainnie.

Rainnie. The programme was as follows: Quar-tette, Sweet Leve, Mrs. Reid, Miss Young and Messrs. Ritchie and Cruik-shank; violin and viola duet, Messrs. Ewing and Bowden; dialegue; gui-tar solo, Mise Williams; recitation, Harry Williams; duet, Mr. and Miss Eanis; tableau, May Queen; banje solo, W. Brown; solo, Mrs. J. Glichrist; reading, R.v. W. W. Bainnie; tableau, Over the Garden Wall; violin duet, Messrs. Ewing and Bowden; solo, Mrs. R. Reid; recitation, Miss Pickles; tableau, The Seasons; solo, A. Chip. Ritchie; organ solo, Mrs. Gli-christ. obrist.

The concert was held to raise funds to enable the Bloomfield schoel to procure a printing press.

#### Queens County Coal.

so, and before long was able to take outdoor exercise. He persevered with the treat-ment, and is to-day nearly as strong as when a young man, and is able to follow successfully the laborious calling by which he gets a living. Such was the wenderful atory told the Gazétite by Mr. Hepkins, whe attributes his receivery solely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pick Pills, and he is willing ment, and is no-day nearly as strong as when a young man, and is able to follow successfully the laborious calling by which he gets a living. Such was the wenderfal is story told the Gazette by Mr. Hepkins, whe attributes his recovery solely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he is willing to satisfy any person who may call on him as to their wonderful effects. Dr. Williams' Pinz Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, solatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, sorofulous troubles, etc., these pills are anperior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of se many women a burden, and speedily restore The schooner Effie Maud, laden with ceal other work to do, it is seldem got out at all, for the miners have farms to look after in the summer. If the Central railway were extended so

as to take in these mines they could be largely developed and there would then be very little difficulty in getting the coal te market.

It is the general rule that all superior men inherit the elements of their superiority from their mothers.—Michelet.

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terical society for permission to hang the THE NEWS FROM WINNIPEG. ortraits up in their rooms-

Sheppard Found Guilty of Manslaugh ter, and Gets Life Imprisonment.

No Aid for the S. E. Railway-Hotel Trouble-European Immigration.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 18 .- Sheppare who in May last, at Edmonton, murdered his paramour, May Buohanan, was last night found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to life imprisonment. As was expected, the provincial govern-

As was expected, the provincial govern-ment, replying to the request of the pro-moters of the South Eastern railway, de-olined to give twelve thousand dollars a mile in aid of the projected read from Winnipeg to the east end of the Lyke of the Woods. Premier Greenway, in his reply, submitted reports of land inspectors sent over the repute 'and them remetts indicated over the route, and these reports indicated that the land grant would by no means furnish adequate security for the bonus furnish adequate security for the bonus asked for. The promoters will now en-deavor to obtain aid from the city of Winni-

peg and municipalities. The Queens hotel, one of Winnipeg's best known hostelries is in financial difficulties known hostelries is in financial difficulties and was closed tonight. Land commissioner Hamilton of the C. P. R., returned today from Europe. He is in-

clined to think that European immigration to this country will fall off this year, but says that those settlers who do come will be a superior class. North Dakota capitalists are negotiating

for the establishment of a cotton factory here. The extensive buildings on the farm

Dr. Dame at St. Charles, a few miles from

Dr. Dame at St. Charles, a few miles from Winnipeg, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is four thousand. Mr. Ryder, a prominent banker of Lon-don, England, and his wife, who is a daugh-ter of the late Right Honorable W. H. Smith, arrived here this morning en route to spend some time at Banff, the C. P. R.'s famous health resort.

# THE LOYALIST SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Loyalist soci-ety was held on the 18 h in the rooms of the Historical society. Sir Leonard Tilley pre-sided and there was a fair attendance of

A letter was read from Charles W. Wel-A letter was read from Charles W. Wel-don stating that he and his co trustees had been authorized by the heirs of the late Walker Tisdale to offer to the society the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale. The portraits were ell paintings and framed. They were of interest to the society from the fact that Mr. Tisdale was the first child bern in St. John after the landing of the lowalists.

Loyalists. A vote of thanks was passed for the por-traits, and it was decided to ask the His-

Pitcher's Cristoria.

The report of the standing committee showed that the society was in a prosperous condition. The historian was making con-siderable progress with the history of the loyalist families in New Brunswick and fully expected to have some protions of its toyalls i amines in New Brunswick and fully expected to have some portions of it ready to be usued during the coming year. The committee regretted that they have not been able to add additional names to the roll

of the seciety, the Hon. Sir John C. Allen, but they are not without hepe that through the mercy of a kind providence he may yet be spared to us for some time. In conse-quence of SirJohn's illness the committee felt that for this year they could not recommend any public celebration of Loyalist day further than the firing of the salate from that for the sed through the cruck Fort Dufferin, and they desired to extend the thanks of the committee to Col. Arm-strong for his kind assistance in furnishing the men and ammunition for the purpose.

The treasurer's report would show a con-siderable balance on hand, and it was hoped the society would be in a pesition to place something substantial on record in memory of the herces and hercines of 1783

Sir John C Allen, C W Weldon and Dr Wm Bayard; historian, James Hannay; treasurer, Philip Palmer; ohaplain, Rev W O Ray-mend; corresponding secretary, D H Water-bury; recording secretary, J A Belyea; standing committee, I Allen Jack; Hen A L Palmer, A O Earle, Dr W S Harding, Col Cunard, D J Seely, C A Macdonald and T W Paters

Sir W. Gordon Cameron, who presided in the absence of the governor, Sir Henry Brougham Loch, referred to the approach ing colonial conference at Otbawa during his opening address, and declared that the gov-ernment of Cape Oolony was in sympathy with the proposed imperial customs union.

Officers and Men Can Undergo Courses of Training by Imperial Officers.

IMPORTANT TO THE MILITIA.

Artillery and Infantry Included in the Arrangements for Drill at Halifex.

been able to add additional names to the roll of members during the past year. They urged upon the members of the society the necessity of using every effort to get a member at least for every loyalist family in the oity and in the province if possible. The committee regretted to have to report the continued illness of the first vice-president of the society, the Hon. Sir Jehn C. Alleo, bet they are not without hepe that through terior comomy. All ranks will be entitled to avail themselves of the new arrange-

> The course of infantry instructions will be as follows:

(A) Two courses annually of three mon each, which may be attended by all ranks. (B) Six courses of one month each for offic

The courses of artillery instruction will b as follows:

The treasurer's report would show a considerable balance on hand, and it was hoped the society would be in a pesition to place something substantial on record in memory of the heroes and heroines of 1783
It was recommended that during the summer something be previded to give the members and their families an opportunity to meet together.
This repert was adopted, as was also that of Philip Palmer, which showed that there was \$84 on hand.
A vote of thanks was also passed to Col.
A vote of thanks was also passed to Col.
A restrong, and the officers and men of the N. B. B. G. A. fer firing the salute.
The following officers were elected: President, Sir Jehn C Allen, C W Weldon and Dr Wm Bayard; historian, James Hannay; treasurer, certificate equivalent to R. S. I. grade, A 2nd class. Either of the above certificates will qualify an efficer to attend the school of artillery instruction. N. G. officers who, on completion of a

mond; corresponding secretary, D H Waterbury; recording secretary, J A Belyes; standing committee, I Allen Jack, Hon A L Palmer, A O Earle, Dr W S Harding, Co Cunard, D J Seely, C A Macdonald and T W Peters.
A telegram was sent to Sir Jehn Allen informing him of his selection as vice president and expressing the hope that his health would soon be sufficiently restored to permit of him jeining with the society in their meetings.
The question of an outing in August was discussed and it was suggested that the governor general be asked to join with the society. The matter was left in the hands of the standing committee.
THE CANADA CONFERENCE.
CAPETOWN, May 18. —Parliament opened today. The acting governor, Lieut General Sir W. Gordon Cameron, who presided in the absence of the governor, Sir Henry Brougham Loch, referred to the approaching colonial conference at Ottawa during his opening address, and declared that the governor will be stated to the general of the state of the governor, Sir Henry Brougham Loch, referred to the approaching ocionial conference at Ottawa during his opening address, and declared that the governor will be stated in militia general orders.

Annual Meeting Last Evening-Reports and in August.

Election of Officers-An Outing



# THE WEEKLY SUN The Londenderry concern has two furnaces

# ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 23, 1894.

# IRON SMELTING AT ST. JOHN.

There are the best of reasons for expecting a favorable issue of the project of establishing iron smelting works in this city. The conditions are all favorable for such an enterprise. This country affords a constant iron was 625. If the iron had been puddled market for a large quantity of iron in a much larger force would have been emaddition to the present output. The pro- ployed. duct of the mines and blast furnaces is at present about all used in the manufacture of

Mr. Biggar's interesting paper, which we pig iron for castings and in the production eprint today by permission of the New of steel. The raw material for rolling mills ranswick Historical society, mentions a is nearly all imported in the form of scrap few of many romantic stories and traditions The rolling mills consume annually about \$0,000 tons of iren, of which two-thirds is relating to the Baie des Chaleurs settlements. Some of these are given in Mr. imported as scrap. The foundries require also about 80,000 tons. Of the supply ol Cooney's book on the north shore countles. Many have not been printed. It is a good pig iron required for this and other purposes about 50,000 tens is imported. service to rescue them from oblivion before This is about the same quantity as was preit is too late.

It is worth noting that the recently duced last year in all the mines of the doelected member for Gloucester has a family minion. It will be seen that the Canadian history dating back to the permanent settlerolling mills and foundries require 100,000 tens more iron than they can get in Canada, ment of his county. His ancestors belenged even if they do not extend their operations e the Razilly immigration of 1632, and his grandfather when a child was, at the de-Half of this is required in the form of pig iron, which is a first product, and half in pertation of 1755, carried to England. Thence his parents book him to France. the shape called for by the rolling mills, He became a sailer and made many voy which is the second stage of advancement ages to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. In 1766 In addition to the 100,000 tons of iron unwhen Charles Robin founded his commer necessarily imported there are brought in every year some 20,000 tons of rails and rail- cial and fishing enterprises at Pashebia this Oliver Blanchard piloted Robin's pioneer ships to the Bais des Chaleurs. A way fish plates, 10,000 tons of iron or stee beams, 20,000 tons of iron and steel plates. few years later, the pilot, having married in and enormous quantities of tubing. France, returned as a permanent settler and wire and bars, to say nothing of assumed charge of a department in the mere highly finished goods. still

Altogether the dominion with immense quantities of ireh ore, and with coal and fluxes ready to hand, imports about ninetenths of the iren and steel required for heme use. Evidently iron ore and its primary and secondary products de net want for a Canadian market.

The development of an iron industry net a matter of a day. The operations require an exceedingly expensive plant, and large investments of capital. The peeple who engage in them need to be assured of a fair market, and of some degree of permanency in the trade conditions. Under the present tariff conditions, which it may fairly be assumed will not be much changed in the near future, at least so far as iron is concerned, the industry has more than a fair chance for its life. Hence there are signs of more extensive operations in Neva Scotia and Quebec and of the establishment of smelting works here.

It is believed that there is much good ore in New Brunswick. If so it will be so much the

A CONFUSED CAMPAIGN. though of less capacity. One blast furnace The local election in Ontarie will take such as that in Picton would produce 30,000 place on June 26. The province is swept to 35,000 tons a year. The Ferrona furwith confused alarms. The politicians have nace in nine months last year produced 22,never had to make up their calculations 500 tons of pig iron, smelting 50,000 tens of trom so many diverse elements. There are, ere, and censuming 30,000 tons of ceke and 13,000 tons of lime stone. It is computed we believe, under the late distribution 93 constituencies in the province, all of which, that the number of hands employed in prowith the exception of Ottawa, are single ducing this material and turning out the pig member ridings. Already more than 200 andidates are chosen, though the efficial nomination does not take place for four weeks. It is probable that at least another

hundred candidates will be in the field when the poll is epened. In previous Ontarie elections the centests were straight between the conservatives and liberal parties. This time there are four parties, and a number of independent candidates, who aither refuse to be classed with any one of the four organizations, or have not been accepted as candidates by the parties to which they are attached.

The patrons of industry are supposed to e mainly a farmers' party, though somehow many of its nominations have fallen to preessional men. The organization has a platform on federal and provincial politics. Sir Oliver Mowat and Mr. Charlton have been trying to convince the patrons that they are all one with the liberals and have contended that the opposition at Obtawa are fighting on lines not greatly different from these of the P. I. But the patrens have not been able to see the relevance of this claim to the provincial issues now involved. They point out that Sir Oliver Mowat has shown no disposition to meet their views in respect to the matters under his own control. They gave him a warning some time ago in a byelection by defeating his candidate and electing a patron in a liberal constituency. Fer the general election they have already between forty and fifty caddidates in the

"The Protestant Protective association. of The Montreal presbytery can well afford as it is generally known, the P. P. A., has to have it proclaimed abroad that the preome 30 candidates nominated. The minsecution of Professor Campbell has failed. isters do not try to show that they are in No thoughtful person can read the first sympathy with this party. The P. P. A. statement to which the professor has finally people are equally free to show that they given his consent without feeling that the are not in sympathy with the ministers. ession is on the side of the defendant. They have nominated a man to run against Professor Campbell had maintained that Sir Oliver Mowat, whe could not be assailed statements made by the Old Testament by the conservatives in his grit hive of writers charged God with deeds which North Oxford. They are opposing Previnwere in fact the work of the devil. cial Secretary Gibson in Hamilton and Hon He said directly and by inference in his A. S. Hardy in Brant. They have endorsed Kingston lecture, and in his defence that a number of censervative candidates and s the Scripture writers made assertions conlarger number of patrons of industry.

cerning the conduct and character of God A table giving the list of nominations al which were not true and could not be acready made would present a great number cepted without dishonoring God to the exof combinations and coefficting interests. tent of blasphemy. He has now agreed to accept the fellowing as a declaration of his One or more candidates have been selected in ninety constituencies. In twenty-one The statements of the Old Testament writers there are as yet only the candidates of the er of God were true as far two old parties, liberal and conservative, in they went, but in a few cases were not whole truth. the field. In thirteen there are three can-Since Professor Campbell had repeatedly didates, representing the two eld parties and the patrons of industry. In three rid- Halifax. declared that the statements of the Hebrew ings the two eld parties and the P. P. A. writers as to the character of God were not true, as far as they went, he has made an are represented. There is one contest between a liberal and conservative and a P.P.

MONCTON. FREDERICTON. Nat Doherty of the Mansard House, The Wholesale and Retail House of W. Reports Concerning the Removal of the Military School from , the Celestial Petitcodiac, Shot in the Leg by City. Burglars. Wonderful Ramblings of a Cricket Ball and Took the Liquor and Left the Money-

the Damage It Accomplished. Orangemen and the Twelfth. FREDERICTON, May 21.-There is a rumo MONCTON, May 21 .- The scheener Maud

on the streets today that the military school may seen be removed from here. Some allege that the school is to be taken to Pye, on Saturday, was the first arrival at this port. She brought general merchandize from St. John. from St. John. The cotton factory, which has been work-ing short hours for some time, is closed this week, and will remain closed for a fort-Montreal, and others that this school is to be abandoned and the men divided between the other three stations. reports seem to have arisen from the Obtawa

ight. The Orangemen of Westmorland county despatches published a few days age in re-spect te certain changes in the management of the militia department, and de not ap-pear to have any foundation in fact, beyond a surmise of what may take place. celebrate the twelfth at Shediac this J. H. Yeomans, formerly of Petitoodiac

who went to California and located there some time ago, is in Monoton and has The farmers have their crops pretty well planted in this section and are now begin-ning to feel anxious for rain. As a matter formed a legal co-partnership with A. W. Bray. T. Irvine Ford, formerly of the I.C. of fact during the last six weeks the total R., who went west some years ago and has been in California during the winter, is also rain fall has not exceeded twelve hours' duration. The land is now getting very dry ome again. The part of the Buctouche and Moncton

and in much need of moisture. Unless heavy rains come soon the steamer Aberdeen will not be able to get to Wood-The part of the Buctouche and Moncton railway bridge through which the engine went recently is to be thoroughly rebuilt. The en-gine was not greatly damaged, but the bridge will be impassable for some months. In the meantime regular trips on the railway have been resumed to this side of the river. stock after the present week. The water in the river is now remarkably low and still falling fast. A cricket ball, batted from the officers square, Saturday afternoon, across Queen street, struck the door sill of Shute's jewelry

bounded and broke the globe of the are electric lamp, then hit the show case on Nat. Deherty, proprieter of the Mansard house at Petitcodiac, was shet in the leg last night by some toughs who had been trying to break in the back door. Mr. one side of the store, breaking the glass and rebounded across the store breaking a show case on the other side, and finally smashed into an upright case on the wall and came to rest. A call of ten per cent. has been ordered en the stock of the club Doherty, after frightening away the would-be burglars, was following them when shot. te pay the damages.

MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL. It Was Formally Opened Monday by Queen Victoria.

MANCHESTER, May 21 .- On her way to Balmeral today Queen Victoria stopped at Manchester and opened the big ship canal. and later her majesty by pulling a cord started the hydraulic machinery opening the big model wheel locks, whereupon a salute of 21 guns was fired. The queen on her arrival was met by the city and town officials. The weather was bitterly cold, and her ma-jesty coughed repeatedly during the drive hrough the streets. After receiving the addresses at the town hall and school of art, the Queen proceeded te Trafford whart, where they embarked on the royal yacht Inchantress and received all the prominent canal officials. Her majesty then proceed-ed on a trip through the canal. It is under-stood that the mayors of Manchester and Salford will be knighted in connection with

he formal opening of the canal by her maesty.

About People at Home and Abroad. S. M. Archibald, in charge of the Lake bare and Eastern baccare department to the bare and the second Shore and Eastern baggage department at C. E. Freeman has been gazetted a justice

EARLY MORNING BLAZE. H. Thorne & Co. on Fire. Brave and Determined Fight by the Firemen Saves Much Valuable Property.

(From THE DAILY SUN of the 21st.)

The St. John fire brigade was called ont shortly after midnight for a fire which destroyed semething like \$100,000 worth of property. The fire was in one of the build-ings on Chipman's hill, occupied by the well known firm of W.H.Thorne&Co. It was discovered by a north end man who was on his way home. He called out to Officers Thorne and Corbett, who were standing at the foet of King street and the first named police-man pulled box 6

Down King street thundered three hese reels, and in their wake came hundreds of

No. 2 company get water first, attaching their hose to the hydrant at the Western Union corner. The fire started in the basement of what is known as the McCullough building. This extensive structure, which is five stories high with a basement, was rented by Mesars. Therne a few years age, and they had about com-pleted arrangements for its purchase. It is since owned by Miss McCullough. It contained in the basement all the oils used by the firm for retail purposes; en the ground floer the offices and an immense stock of night and a quantity of liquors stelen. plate glass, etc.; on the second floor the About \$15' cash in the till was not dissupply of cordage; on the fourth an enor-mens stock of thrware, and on the top floer general goods. The basement was in flames when the alarm was rung, and the oil and

paints made it all the worse. The floor was a sheet of flames when the windows just above the sidewalk were bat-tered in. The firemen set te work with a

He is not seriously wounded. Humphrey & Tribes' store at Petitoediac was bur-glarized on Saturday and an attempt made te crack the safe, which failed, as the drill will, but for a time they were the only ones that dare ge near the building. Some one started the story that the place Some one started the story that the place was full of powder, and that was enough to scare anybody. Men could be seen hiding behind buildings, and even telegraph poles seemed to be considered sufficient to screen some people from the explosion which they felt must occur any moment. This story was entirely without foundation, for their was no explosive in the building. All that there was in that line was in the adjoining building owned by Measur. Thorne, and this was broken. These and other similar cases reported indicate the presence in the prov-ince of some bough gangs whose deeds may equal those of Buck and Jim. building owned by Measrs. Thorne, and this was removed in less time than it takes to tell of it.

The fire worked its way up through the elevater shaft, floor by floor, till it reached the roef of the lefty building. As it passed yesterday morning, befel the family of the late Wm. Fullerton, lawyer, William, one of the sens, becoming quite insane and hav-ing to be bound, hand and foot. For some each floor it spread out, consuming every-thing that there was of an inflammable character. At last it was stopped, but it was not until about 3 c'clock this morning. The ime past he has been laboring under a reiremen did all that men could de. ligious mania, going first to one church and then to another. He had just finished milkengines, Nes. 2, 3 and 4, were at work and hose entering the building and that adjoin-ing looked, viewed from the roof, like the ing one of the cows when the dread disease took hold of him. Dr. Bliss is in attendance wires connected . with the telephone exupon him and he will most likely be sent to Mount Hope asylum. The unfortunate man

change. The damaged building was, as stated bove, owned by Miss McCullough. It was

insured. The stock in the building was valued at The stock in the building was valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. It was in-sured for over \$30,000. The Thorne build-ings were not damaged, but the stock con-tained in them was. Water did the dam-age. The hose had to be taken up through them, and then the water used to extinguish age. The nose had to be taken up through them, and then the water used to extinguish the fire found its way down through to the ground floor in them. The stock of cutlery is very materially injured and some of the very finest goods to be found in Messre. Thorne's building were in the pertion of their establishment connected with the McCullough building. In the removal of goods alone the damage must be very great, for lots of stuff was destroyed or partially broken. The stock of nails, bolts, nuts, acrews, hinges and material of that nature in the basement of the upper Thorne building cannot but be damage badly.

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better for a local industry. But while New Brunswick sources of supply are being tested there is no lack of ore. A smelting works at Carleton can get its supply from Nova Scotia and still compete on more than even terms with the largest establishment in that prevince. The iron works of Londonderry are supplied almost whelly with ore from the mines at Nictaux in Annapelis county. These Torbrook mines are only a few miles from the seaboard, at or near Margaret's Bay. The ore is now transported by long railway carriage via the 8 Windser and Annapolis and Intercolonial railway to the Acadia works The cost of transportation to St. John would prebably not be more than half as much as to the present point of delivery. As an establishment with two good sized turnaces. such as would produce say 50,000 tons of iron, would take double that quantity of ore, the saving in transportation would be a great feature. Such an establishment would, if producing pig iron only, require some 70,000 tons of ceke, the produce of a much larger weight of coal. The London derry company purchases its coal for the manufacture of ceke, or else buys the ceke itself, from Pictou county. Possibly coke could be made cheaper at Grand Lake. But

in any case there would be little or no difference between the cost of this article at St. John and Londenderry. The Londenderry works censume some 50,000 tone of coke and a large quantity of ceal in addition. The iron works at Ferrona in Pictou county last year bought and consumed 90,000 tens of coal. The third important raw material used in smelting works is lime stone. A 50,000 ten establishment would require 25,000 to 30,000 tons of lime annually. This ment that the cotten mills of the deminion article can probably be delivered at Carle. are making fortunes for their owners at the 25,000 to 30,000 tons of lime annually. This ten er any other peint en the St. John river

cost at Ferrena or Lendenderry. All other circumstances favor St. John as against any Nova Scotia point. The place is accessible by land or water at all seasons of the year, which is not true of any Canadian blast furnace now in operation. The climate is suitable. The locality is States, and is even opening up a market nearer the principal markets than across the border. The trouble is that by is any Nova Scotia point. An establishment producing 50,000 tons of pig iron and turning the half of it into puddled bar would not meet more than half the present demand for the rolling mills and foundries alone. But such a concern would passed "retired and supernumerary mindirectly employ more than . 500 men about listers, being British subjects in good the works. It would give work to another force at the lime quarries, and require a large amount of bonnage for its transporta- this province."

tion business. From 100,000 to 200,000 tons of coal would be required for use as coal and coke. Whether this were pro- is to come up again in the Methodist genduced at Grand Lake or some of the Nova eral conference next fall. Four years ago Scotia mines would depend on the result of the general conference discussed the quesexperiment. In either case it would require tien and declined to extend the term.

a large force in the mine, in the coke works, and in the carrying business. It is said that 450 men were employed in mining the ore required for the 28,000 tons of pig iron made in 1892 at Lendenderry. 

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Fredericton is to be congratulated on the public spirit and generosity of Mr. Wilmet. who is providing the city with a magnificent public park. It is stated that after paying for the ground Mr. Wilmot proposes to expand some \$12,000 or \$15,000 laying it out and making improvements. Fredericton, which is already a charming town in the summer season, will be made doubly attractive when this design is carried into effect. While other cities will look without envy on this piece of good fortune which has befallen Fredericten, they will perhaps cherish the hope that the example set by Mr. Wilmot may prove contagious.

EARLY GLOUCESTER.

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THE HERESY CASE.

THE Fredericton Herald, Mr. Blair's personal organ, says that Dr. Atkinson was "squarely beaten in the last election, and that he will meet a similar fate when the new election is called on." Dr. Atkinson was honestly elected in the last contest, and was "squarely" counted out. If it is the intention that he shall meet a similar fate net surprising that the peliticians are pernext time, the dismissal of Sheriff Irvine plexed over the condition of affairs, and may perhaps be explained. The ex-sheriff that all calculations are made subject to is the man whom the organs of his party sweeping revision. Moreover, the party formerly described as "Honest Irvine." press is rather hampered in dealing with the

situation. Both of the old parties have en. J. D. EDGAR, M. P., charges in parliadorsed candidates of the independent factions in some constituencies and might be expected to commend their allies to the expense of the consumer. The St. John public. But then both of the eld parties er harbor at a price not more than half the organ of Mr. Edgar's party states that the are opposing candidates of the independent cotton mill owners are selling their goods at factions in some constituencies and naturless than it costs to make them. ally do not like to commend their opponents

to the faverable attention of the electors THESE should be great days for the Nova The Globe is able to print in big black letters Scotia coal mine owners. The coal strike what some conservative candidate has said has cut off competition from the United against the patrons who opposed him in his it chooses to do the same thing, to reply in the time the Nova Scotia mines increase kind. And se the Ontarie political field their output the strike is liable to be over. may be described in Matthew Arneld's

words as a plain : IT may not be generally known that by Swept with confused alarms of struggle and act of New Brunswick legislature recently flight, Where ignorant armies clash by night. ecclesiastical standing, are declared to be legally qualified to solemnize marriage in

week ending May 21, says: "The corres-THE question of the length of the pastorate pondents from Maine report favorable weather for the team work, and much has been done, but the wind has hindered seed sowing, and the pastures and newly seeded pleces have felt the drying influences very much. Potstoes and other vegetables were slightly nipped by frost, but no damage has been reported to fruit.

IT is yet several days before the New foundland election. The signs are that it will be a wild pelling day.

contest. But the Empire is easily able, if

THE CROP BULLETIN.

BOSTON, May 21.-The United States

weather bureau in its crop bulletin for the

THE LAPLANDERS.

Seattle, Wash., has been gage agent, with supervision over the entire line, to date from the 1st of May. Mr. Archibald is a son of Sheriff Archibald of Hugh H. McLean, formerly of Portland.

was in the city Thursday in company with ex United States Marshal Saunders. Mr. Mr. tween a liberal and conservative and a P.P. A. Four handed fights among liberals, con-servatives, patrons and independents are in progress in two constituencies, while one has liberal conservative, patron and P. P.A. Then there are a great variety of situations where one of the old parties has dropped temorrow's train to Wetaskawin, where out or has not yet come in. In many cases

he will practice his profession. At the municipal election held in Parrathe liberals or the conservatives have accepted the candidate of one of the boro Wednesday Mr. Ackman was elected societies. We have thus [eight contests to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Robert Howard to St. John. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, who have where liberals and patrons of industry and

eleven where liberals and P. P. A. are the been in Sussex for several months, and dur-ing that time have endeared themselves to enly candidates, with one where a all with whom they became acquainted, returned to their home is Sunbury on Wed liberal and an independent are contestants. Again, there are six ridings with [conserv-

Again, there are six ridings with [conserv-ative and patron condidates, one with a conservative and a P. P. A., and two with a conservative and an independent. Among other situations are found the following: Liberals alone, three constituencies; conser-vatives alone, one; patrons alone, three; patrons and P. P. A., three; liberal, patron, patrons and P. P. A., three; liberal, patron, Presbyterian church as a missionary in and independent, two; conservative, patron India for a much longer time than any other member of the Oanadian staff. He was appointed in 1876. and independent, two; liberal, patron and P. P. A., four; and one with patron and independent and P. P. A. candidates. It is

Poor Fishing Over the Bay,

(Digby Courier.) Westport—The vessels have not done very much fishing so far this spring, though the small boats are doing very well now. Con-siderable bait is picked up in small quan-tities along the shore, giving the small beats an advantage. Some of the latter have taken

as high as six quintals of fish at one slack tide lately. Freeport-The month rf May, usually considered our best fishing month, is tast passing away and as yet very little fishing has been done. The vessels did not find much last week. Gasperean is still used for bait, though some herring is found along St. Mary's Bay shore. Centreville—The fishermen are doing fair y well. Mink Cove—Bait is scarce and not much

being done by the fishermen. Little River—Both fish and bait are ICATCO.

POOR EXCUSE BETTER THAN NONE .- The Poor Excess barries that the scarcity of coal, says: "Of course the Grand Trunk could" obtain its ceal from Parrsboro, N. S., as it has before, but that coal is not liked so

ANOTHER PILOT BOAT .- The pilet beat Heward D. Treep has been purchased by pilots Wm. Quinn, Wm. Scott and Thomas Trainer, who will run her from this out. The Troop is the beat recently used by the men who built the David Lynch. SUCCESSFUL ISLAND AUTHORESS .- Mrs. J.

SUCCESSFUL ISLAND AUTHORESS — Mrs. J. J. Colter, wife of the Rev. J. J. Colter of this city, submitted a manuscript recently to the Baptist Publication Society of Phila-delphis, and has received a check of \$200 for it, the highest price they are in the habit of giving. The title is the Master of the Deep Lawn. It will be published in the course of a month or two. This is the sixth beek of Mrs. Colter's published by American houses. — [Charlottetewn Guardian.

DOING & GOOD BUSINESS. - The Moss Gler Doing a Good Dusiness. — the most Gran Manufacturing company are branching out encouragingly this spring. They have a large staff at work and are daily in receipt of orders from all sections of the province. They have already received orders for berry boxes and will have to work extra time to

of the peace.

Business in the Scott act line is humming: Fred. Black, of the Niron hotel, Oxford, was on Saturday fined \$50 for keeping liquer for sale.

Excellent ealt water trout fishing is re ported from Baie Verte. The herring fish-ery is better this year than it has been for me years past.

# RICHIBUCTO.

AMHERST.

William Fullerton Becomes Suddenl

Insane-After the Scott Act

Violators.

AMHERST, May 21.-A sad misfortu

Death of William Bowser, an Old and Wealthy Merchant-An Indian Arrested for Drunkenness.

RICHIBUOTO, May 21.-Wm. Bowser, one of the oldest and wealthiest merchants of Kingston, died this morning after an illness f several menths. He leaves a wife and five children, amongst whem are Dr. J. O. Bowser of Sackville, and Frank and Wm. J. Bowser of Vancouver, B. C.

Pneumonia has been very prevalent in Kingston lately. Mrs. Dickinson, wife of Thomas Dickinson, died on Saturday evenng from this treuble. Wm. J. Call, who spent twenty-five years

wm. J. Call, who spent twenty-ne years in California and returned a couple of years ago to this his native county, died with the disease this morning at Kingston. He re-cently purchased the Helderness farm there and was having a lot of improvements made. He was a bachelor and leaves a valuable

estate. John Peter, an Indian, get drunk today and was placed behind the bars at the in-stance of Wm. D. Carter, Indian commissioner. This drunk will probably cost some dealer four hundred dollars.

#### POINT DU CHENE.

Arrival of Three Hundred Tons of Salt -Survey on the Bark Liberte.

PT. DU CHENE, May 21.-Bark Gevalia PT. DU CHENE, May 21.—BARK Gevalla, Schreil, from Fleetwoed, G. B., arrived this merning with 300 tons common salt for Frier, Harper & Co. She is to load with deals supplied by Jos. L. Black for U. K. Capt. Schreil reperts having met adverse winds nearly the whole voyage. She sailed

rom Fleetwood March 31st.

A survey has been held on bark Liberte, under instructions of Marine Insurance Co. to ascertain the damages caused by ice off Newfoundland. Her stem is badly splin-

# Inherits a Pension.

(Modern Society, London, March 17th.) A correspondent writes to us from St. John, New Brunswick:

John, New Brunswick: "To the statement from a correspondent in a recent issue of Modern Society in reference to the Pendrell family, the following addition may be interesting. It mentions that the other part of the pension is inherited by a descendant on the female side. This side is represented in this dominion by the families of Walker of Hampton, in the province of New Brunswick, and the Williams and Winnults of Annapolis, Nova Socita. Sir William F. Williams, of Kars, was a descendant and also the late Sir Wil-liam Winnults, R. N. This branch is now re-presented by Thomas Walker, M. D. a leading physician of St. John, who, I believe, is the re-cipient of that portion of the pension."

One trouble with the majority of us is, we have accustomed ourselves to dosire a hun-dred things, when half a hundred or fewer do us more good.

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SYMPTOMS—Moisture: intense itching rules i stinging; most at night; worse by scratching, if allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SwAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mall, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

Great Britain manufactures every year £50,000,000 of iron and £84,000,000 ef

badly. The smeke was so thick that the firemen had all they could do to get near the fire to fight it.

The insurance on the stock of the firm in the entire Chipman's fill establishment and the buildings at that place owned by them is about \$100,000. The stock at the present time is very heavy. It was only the other day that they received by the steamer Capulet a big importation of glass, mest of which must have been destroyed.

The Union of London has \$7,500 on the stock in the McCulleugh building, and the London and Western \$5,000 each. A number of other companies ars interested, but it is impessible this morning to ascertain the is impossible this morning to ascertain the risks held by them. It was a still night or the fire might have

proved even a more serious one than it was. The fire will not in the least affect the transacting of business by the firm. The large warehouses are several blocks away from the fire, and the retail department practically escaped serious damage. All orders sent in will be filled within twentyfour hours from the time of their receipt. How the fire originated is not known. Mr. Thorne was in office at six o'clock last night and there was in chick as he block last night and there was no smell or sign of smoke. Some are inclined to put the cause down to spontaneous combustion, but it is believed the real cause is an electric light wire.

After the fire the firemen were enter tained with sandwiches and coffee at the Cafe Royal by W. H. Thorne.

#### (From THE DAILY SUN of the 22nd.)

As stated yesterday, there seems to be little doubt but that the fire in the estab-lishment of W. H. Therne & Oo. originated from an electric light wire. A visit to the McCallough building showed that the structure had been pretty badly wrecked inside, and the store rendered next to useless. No definite estimate can yet be made of the extent of the loss but it is thereful it will be the loss, but it is thought it will be somewhere in the vicinity of \$25,000. The insurance on the buildings and stock is as follows: The McCullough building, \$15,000 in the Scottish Union; the Thorne building, \$5,000 in the Royal, \$2,000 in the Soottish Union, \$3,000 in the Lancashire. The stock was insured for \$92,000, which of course will amply cover damages. The pelicies are held as follows: \$92,000, which of course will amply cover damages. The policies are held as follows: In the McCullough buildings: Commercial Union, \$5,000; Pbœnix (London), \$1,000; London, \$5,000; Guardian, \$10 000; Liver-pool, London and Globe, \$4 000 In the Thorne building: Quéen, \$15,000; Cale-donian, \$15,000; Pbœnix of London, \$3,000; Eastern, \$7,500; Royal, \$5,000; Phœnix of Hartford, \$3,000; Western, \$5,000; Soottlah Union, \$4,000: Lancabire, \$5,000; Liver-

Union, \$4,000; Veneri, \$0,000; Southan pool, Lendon and Globe, \$8,000; Phoenix ef Brecklyn, \$2,000; Union, \$7,500; Commer-cial Union, \$2,000.

In addition to these amounts there is \$4,500 on fixtures and office furniture in the mperial. The less in the retail store has been settled by the companies for \$5,000.

The Sweetsh ship Accrington, Captain Lindstrom, came in Saturday from Rie Ja-neiro. While she was at the latter port she lost a number of her men, the fever being ab its worst then.

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An attempt was made by some boys last Thursday night to set fire to the elevator at Halifax, but they were detected by the When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the watchman

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THERE died at Ashdale, Antigonish Co., on 3rd May, a woman who had been the mother of 26 children-13 sons and 13 daughters. She was Mrs. Mary Cameron, widow of the late Dougald Cameron, of that place. Only 10 of her children survive her.

Office must be sent in all cases te ensure THE SEAWALL EMBANKMENT. — A survey has been held recently at Negretewn Point with a view to extending the seawall em-

Notice.-The SUN has received an enbankment northerly about a hundred feet, for the protection of the properties in that vicinity. Work will be commenced at an relope, addressed to the manager, contain ing one dollar, but without the name of the sender thereof. Will the subscriber who sent it please send his name on postal card at once. The letter is post-marked early date.

CREAMERY AT OAK BAY.—A creamery has been opened at Oak Bay, Charlotte county. The main building is 28x40 feet, and the ell 24x25 feet. The whole building cost in the vicinity of \$3,000. It is well arranged, and, situated as it is in a rich agricultural centre.

We received an envelope with St. George peet mark on it, containing 25c. in stamps, but ne accompanying letter. Will the per-son who mailed it kindly send name and situated as it is in a rich agricultural centre, will no doubt yield large dividends. A. M. Wheaten has charge.

MAIN ST. BAPTIST CHURCH. - At the close A NORTH END grocer is selling three of the morning service in this church yester-day, the ordinance of baptism was adminis-SCOVIL, FRASER & Co. have found it tered to ten candidates by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Gordon. The special services which have been in progress during the past seven weeks are too full of interest to be brought necessary to add another story to their Oak. Hall clothing store, King street. The car-IN THE case of Jed Frye et al v. Geo; R. to a close, and will be continued every night

Batson, at the Charlotte county circuit for at least another week. ceurt, by consent a verdict was entered for the plaintiff for \$2,300. DOCTOR LOCKHART WINS,-At a meeting of the gevernors of the Mentreal General CORONOR BERRYMAN held an inquest Thursday on the body of Louis Bourke, steward of the bark Guiana, whose death was re-perted in yesterday's issue. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

hospital, on Thursday, there was a lively contest for the position of assistant gyna-cologist. Dr. F. A. L. Leckhart, son of ex-Mayor Lockhart of this city, was the lucky man. He was selected from a num-ber of applicants, one Dr. A. L. Smith, son of the deputy minister of marine and fisheries, Dr. Lockhart's many friends in Bourke's wife and family live at Yarmouth, DOMINION DAY, -Gorden Division, S. of this city will join THE SUN in extending T., intend holding an excursion and pionic is, on ongratulations. NEW YARMOUTH CHURCH.-The people of

the 2nd of July, of which due notice will the First Baptist church, Yarmouth, have de-cided to build a new brick church, probably on the site of the present woodén edifice. The new building will cost about \$15,000 and equipment \$5,000. Of this \$20,000 they now have \$5,000 available and when THE HAVELOCK BURGLARY .--- C, I. Keith of Havelock was in the city on the 18th. He said the individuals who broke into his store seme time ago were still at large, although and equipment \$5,000. Of this \$20,000 strenuous efforts had been made to effect they now have \$5,000 available and when their arrest. Mr. Keith thinks they are \$2,500 more is secured operations will be ommenced. -[Times.

THE NEW EDUCATION.—J. R. Ourrie, principal of Currie's Business college, has issued a very pretty pamphlet, giving a de-scription of the cellege. It is pointed out that it is the enly college in the maritime provinces that "discards text books and SHIPMENTS FROM SACKVILLE. - The Woodpoint stone trade is becoming brisk. Three cars were shipped to Toronto, Saturday, two Wednesday, and seven more go fer-ward this week. LeBaron Anderson of copying courses and uses a purely actual

ON THE TOBIQUE VALLEY,-Business is booming at the terminus of the Tobique Valley railway. The plaster mills are in eperation, and several new buildings are being erected to serve as offices, shops, etc. The company have a considerable quantity of the plaster on hand, which they will ship as soon as possible. The railway is under-geing some necessary repairs which will en-able the company to get their product to market. A large business will be done there this assume When the vessel came here Custems Officer when the vessel came here Custems Officer Dobbin, having ascertained this fact, neti-fied Capt. Forbes and the purser that, the Chinaman could not come schere. Consid-erable talk has been made about the matter, but those who understand the matter know that Mr. Debbin simply did his duty. bis summer. this summer. WEDDING IN CARLETON. —A very pleasant event teok place on the 16th at the resi-dence of Elijah Ross, Carleton, when his daughter, Miss Hattle A Ross, was married to Walter S. Beatteay, one of the most popular young men in the C. P. R. service. The bride was attended by Miss Josie Faulkner, and the groom received the sup-port of his brother, James Beatteay. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Hartley. The young couple, who have the best wishes of a host of friends, will reside in Fairville. ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE C. P. R. TELE-GRAPH STAFF. -James M. Barnes, one of the GRAPH STAFF. —Jämes M. Barnes, one of the best operators in the maritime previnces, has resigned his position in the Western Union and today joins the C. P. R. tele-graph staff. This company has new un-doubtedly one of the best staffs of operators in Canada, several of them being recognized all ever the country as first-class men. Manager Snider's staff of operators now in-cludes M. Morris, Percy W. Robinson, John Wisely, William Wheeler, William Rainnie, C. Oliff Main, George Fitzpatrick and James M. Barnes. and James M. Barnes. ST. JOHN WILL HAVE A PARK. - THE SUN has learned with much pleasure that at last steps have been taken towards the opening up of a natural park about Lily lake. A preminent member of the Horticultural STAY AWAY FROM HOULTON.-A gentle-man in Houlton, Maine, writes to a friend in this city as follows: "It is tee bad te see so many poor men coming here and work on the railroad net yet started. -prominent member of the Horicultural society told a reporter vesterday that the society had purchased three-quarters of an acre of land in that locality. It was ex-pected that Mr. Seely would give them an-other acre, and they felt quite confident the society would receive donations aggregating in all between four and five acres. This they would cover into a park as reading and work on the railroad not yet started. The majority of them when they arrive have not enough money te pay a day's board. There are ever 300 here now simply wait-ing. They can get nothing to do, and, what is still worse, work will not begin on the read for at least two or three weeks. All the boarding houses are full they would convert into a park as rapidly as the work could be done. In addition to this the street railway officials had pro-mised to extend their line to the park when All the boarding houses are full and there are not less than a hundred men living in shantles two er three miles out of town. It is a common sight to see able looking young men making application for work en the street, which in a majority of cases they are unable to obtain it was completed or whenever the society felt that such should be done. A NEW BRUNSWICKER IN LUCK. — We con-gratulate the sister prevince of New Brunswick on the appeintment of one of her sens to be assistant adjutant general of her majesty's forces in Scotland. The efficer selected for this important post is Colonel Edward Lee Street, formerly in command of the 1st Battalion, Devenshire regiment, and recently commanding the 7th and 57th regimental districts. Houselow, Col Street No TROUBLE WITH THE CONGREGATION .-Rev. E. W. Sibbald, rector of St. Luke's church, left on the 17th for Torente, where he will remain until his health recovers suffi-ciently to enable him to resume his duties. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sibbald. The rev. gentleman wishes THE SUN to say that the statement which had been circulated to regimental districts, Hounslow. Col.Street was born at St. Andrews, N. B., and is, if we mistake not, a brother of Charles F. Street of the finance department. The date the effect that he and his congregation were at variance with each other did not contain a particle of truth. "They are," he said, "a true and leving congregation, and as such we have always been able to get along without any trouble." There were a large number of persons at the depot to see Rev. Mr. Sibbald and his wife away. ef his appeintment is April 17th, 1894.-THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AND THE FIRE-MEN.—Mr. Frink ef the Salvage corps is in receipt of a letter from J. D. Hazen, M. P., in which that gentleman says he called upon Lord Aberdeen with the view of ascertain-ing when he intended to visit St. John. The governor general stated that in July he would come to Halifax, which place he will make the base of operations for all his visits to the maritime province cities and tewns. His excellency announced his wil-lingness to come here at any time in August when the firemen decided te hold their beurnament. This is good news for the boys. THE LATE CAPT. KYTFIN.—A letter has been received in the city from the mate of the bark Dunvegan, referring to the death ef Capt. George Kyfin. He was ill with yellew fever about six days and the mate THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AND THE FIRE the bark Dunvegan, referring to the death of Capt. George Kyffin. He was ill with yellow fever about six days and the mate reports that he visited Capt. Kyffin in the hospital ence during that time. Up to the present Mrs. Kyffin, the captain's widew, has received ne direct communication from any of the officers of the ship as to the par-ticulars of her husband's death and it would have been at least a courteous act on the yaont was launched a day or two ago. It was built by Mr. Logan on a plan furnished by Rev. Mr. Parker, and is a very hand-some and very handy oraft. The rev. gen-tleman will arrive in a few weeks, when everything is expected to be ready for his recention.

Brighton Beach Walk Washed Away by the Storm.

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 23, 1894.

#### Anoka, Minnesota, Like Many Other Places, Suffers.

The Allegheny Sweeping Everything Before It-The Mississippi Still Rising.

(By the Associated Press.)

DUNKIEK, N. Y., May 21.-A six year old bey, son of Henry Tilley, living three miles east of Dunkirk, was caught by the high water last night and drowned. The body has not been recovered.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., May 21.—Coney Island was storm swept today. The wind blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The Brighton beach walk, which had just been completed, was entirely washed away, and the Brighton beach R. R. tracks were sub-

merged.

merged. ANOKA, Minn., May 21.— Rum river reached the danger line today. At noon about a mile of logs broke loose, carrying booms, piers and several eutbuildings of Pagel Brothers' lumber company down stream. Most of the logs are lodged against the Unrea held an advantage that struct the Upper bridge, endangering that struc-ture se that traffic was suspended. The new starch factory is inundated. The west bank of the river has caved within 20

feet of the Commercial hotel. The water was apparently at its highest point, and it is thought no further damage will result.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 21.-The flood which for twenty-four hours had devastated this city began to subside tonight. The water had risen to a depth of six feet in the business portion of the city, and the river was thirty-three feet above low water line, four feet higher than the highest point reached in 1889. The day was a severe test to the inhabitants of this vicin-ity. Shut off from the rest of the world, with no railway communication and no avenue of telegraphic or tele-phone connection, the condition of Williamsport today was indeed pitiable. At nine clock the Pennsylvania R. R. officials succeeded in getting a wire to Philadelphia, and at this hour the water had fallen one foot and the danger was believed to be over. Up to this time there had been no authentic ase of less of life. The loss to property is

terrible, and cannot even be approximated until the waters recede. BRADFORD, Pa., May 21.—The flood has subsided here and the heavy downfall of rain has ceased. All danger is probably over. The property less thus far on occount of the flood in this city is \$25,000. NORBISTOWN, Pa., May 21.—The heavy rain storm which struck this town on Sat-ing all a city is a statement of the flood in the struck the storm on Sat-

urday is still raging with increased fury. Traffic on all railroads is suspended and the tracks are covered with water. All the houses on Front street in Bridgeport are flooded and the inhabitants are moving out. ward this week. LeBaron Anderson of Midgic shipped a car of fat oattle to St. John, Tuesday. This is the fourth this month of which three went to St. John and one to Hallfax.—[Post. THE COOK IS A CHINAMAN.—The cook on board the steemer Taymouth Castle is a Chinaman. He has werked on English vessels before, but is not a British subject.

#### SWEPT BY FLOODS. VICTORIA SEALER. The Schooner Favorite Home With Over Six Hundred Skins.

VICTOBIA, B. C., May 21.—Captain Mo-Lean of the scaling schooner Favorite ar-rived this morning sceouring over six hundred skins. She was boarded May 6 ih by H. M. S. Haycinthe and had her H. M. S. Hayointhe and had her guns taken away, being also ordered home. Charles Collback and Wm. Hughes, two of the crew, were lost off Queen Char-lotte Islands, having gone out March 9th-in a boat. They lost the schooner and had ne provisions, subsisting on seal hides and ducks for seven days, when they made North Island, almost perished with the cold. Three days after they saw an Indian cance, which they were able to reach. The Indians teek them to Virago Sound, where they theard their frezzan feet.

Sound, where they thawed their frezen feet. They thrust them into het water, with the result that they lest several toes, and Hughes part of his right foot.

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FORT LAWRENCE METHODIST CHURCH.have been at least a courteous act on the part of the mate of the Dunvegan to have

written Mrs. Kyffin, giving the particulars of the death. SHIP LABOREES' UNION. —At the annual meeting of the Ship Laborers' union last Thursday the following efficers were elected: Michael Kelly, president; James Alward, lst vice president; James Brennan, 2nd vice president; James Harley,financial secretary; Thomas Killan, recording secretary; Thes, Ferran, treasurer; committee of mapage-ment. Phillip Constitute of mapagestanding this contention the contract. Notwith standing this contention the contractor was compelled to tear it down and re-erect it the specified number of feet and inches high. However everything has at last been com-pleted and the Rev. Dr. Chapman of Fair-ville has been asked to preach the dedica-Ferran, treasurer; committee of manage-ment, Phillip Garrick, Charles Traynor, John Riley, James Gannevan, Garrett Hen-nessy, Wm. Evans, Thomas McGuiggan, Charles McCarthy, Benson Kewley, Michael McGinley, Wm. Sheridan and Andrew Har-

high here, and is rising at the rate of seven inches an hour. The water is in the residences and business houses on Market street. The merchants have moved their goods and families are fleeing to the higher streets. Sherman Creek is rising rapidly, and the water is in the Duncannon Iron company's mille, which have been shut

down. LOCKPORT, N. Y., May 21.—The fain which has been falling since Thursday night centinues unabated. Bad washouts are reported on many roads, and traffic outside the city is almost impossible. Corn and potatoes just planted are likely to suf-fer, but the fruit so far is uninjured. This is the heaviest continued rainfall in this section for years.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 21.—Six three maated schooners and a canal beat were carried from their moorings in the Schuyl-kill river by the flood today and lie jammed against South street bridge. The May Lord one of the schooners sunk in midchannel. The others are more or less channel. The others are more or less damaged and their weight threatens to carry away the bridge. The scheoners are: Mary Lord, Capt. Lord, ef Bangor, Maine; Alston, Capt. Luni; Light of the East, Capt. Smith; Lauriel, Capt. Robinson; Mary C. Stuart, Capt. Jey; and Rebert J. Barr, all from Franklin, Maine. OLEAN, N. Y., May 21 — The Alleghany has been sweening everything before it. The

has been sweeping everything before it. The high water of 1889 has been passed and the water was still rising. Trains are being abandened, and on the Bolivar road will net be run probably for a week. The water is rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Small boats worked all night rescuing people from their heuses, which were endangered y the fleod.

by the field. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 21.—The Missis-sippi river is still rising rapidly. The dis-trict below the high bridge has grown into a veritable lake. In many heuses the kitchens are a foot deep with water. There is little danger of a further rise unless there comes another heavy to in omes another heavy rain.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 21.-The water, which covered twenty of Bradford's streets to the depth of several feet, is receding, and it is believed the flood has spent its force. The property less here is at least \$12,000. There was no loss of life, but

there were numerous narrow escapes. SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 1.- All the mines in the western end of the anthracite coal district are idle. Many of them have already been drowned out by the heavy rains, and the railread companies are unable to supply the other operatives with cars,

**NEWS FROM WINNIPEG.** 

The Seeding is Completed and the Crops Making Excellent Progress.

WINNIPLG, Mah., May 21.—Reperts from all districts in Manitoba and the Northwest state that seeding is completed. Atded by favorable weather the crop is making excellent progress. General Lew Wallace is making arrange-

ments for a trip over the C. P. R. to the Pacific coast, and will remain over in Win-

Pacific coast, and will remain over in Win-nipeg for a day or so en route. The mem-bers of Winnipeg post G. A. R. are arrang-ing a reception in his henor. The Christian Endeavor societies of Mani-toba and the Northwest will open their an-nual convention here Wednesday next. Several delegates frem eastern provinces and the United States will be in attend-

SNOW STORM IN SCOTLAND.

EDINBURGH, May 19. —A snew-storm pre vailed teday in the burgh of Galashiels.

DELEGATES TO CANADA.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 18.-The Aus-tralian delegates to the Intercolonial con-ference, to be held at Ottawa, have sailed on the steamer Arawa for Vancouver.

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Are You the Man? You do not sleep well. You are weak and nervons. You seem to have lost ambition. You always feel tired and worn out. You have a very poor appetite and athing seems to taste good.

H. M. Whitney, president of the Domin-ion Coal company, arrived in the city Mon-day in his private car, which was at-tached to the C. P. R. express. He was othing seems to taste You go about in a listless fashion, half wendering what it is that is wrong with you apphew. Even the lightest work is a task, and

tached to the C. P. R. express. He was accompanied by the treasurer of the com-pany. They were en route to Cape Breton. A SUN reporter had a few moments' chat with Mr. Whitney at the depot. His man-ner is free and easy, and he is a gentleman who is not at all difficult to approach. "We are ring down to the Island," he explained, "jist to see how the work is pre-gressing. We were down there a month or so age. Yee, we are building a railroad down there. The work, I believe, is pre-gressing rapidly, and the line will ne doubt be completed this autumn. Heretofore we have been unable to ship any of the coal, or at least very little in the winter. When this railroad is completed the work of mining and shipping will be carried on dur-ing the cold weather." Mr. Whitney, in answer to a question, gave the reporter to understand that there would be a large output of coal from the Hawker's herve and stomade tonic and Hawker's liver pills to restore you to per-fect health. Then life will be once more a pleasure; the world will appear brighter and better, and you will feel the noble spur of ambition and the desire to accomplish of amoriton and the desire to accomplish something worthy of a stardy manhoed. If, on the other hand, , u pay no heed to distressing symptoms and let disease fasten itself securely upon you, the result will be seen in an early and inevitable break down of the whole system. No man can afford

that. gave the reporter to understand that there would be a large output of coal from the Therefore it is the plain duty of every man who recognizes in himself the symptoms here described to restore his health without delay by the never, failing agency of these Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic re-

mines this summer. There would be a small boom in the business. Asked about the hotel which had been erected at Sidney, the president said it had been built with a the president said it had been built with a view of diverting summer travel. The island offered many attractions in the way of natural scenery, etc., but it did not pos-sess a first class hotel. Now that such had been erected be thought Americans could easily be induced to spend at least a portion of the summer in that locality. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic re-stores lest energy, renews and re-vitalizes the blood, aids digestion, sharpens the ap-petite and premotes healthy and refreshing sleep. Nerve vigor being renewed, the blood purified and strengthened; and the process of digestion aided and assisted, na-ture rapidly becomes restored to a healthy and vigorous condition; and a new feeling of hopefulness and energy is imparted to the weakened and enervated system.

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and dealers. Tenic 50 cents a bettle, pills, 25 cents. They are manufactured by the Hawker Medicine Co'y, St. John, N. B. REPORTS from Bale Verte state that the herring fishing in that locality was never known to be better than it is this spring. The fishermen are doing a great business, and are jubilant.

> MR. WILSON DOES NOT WANT TO RETIRE MR. WILSON DOES NOT WANT TO RETIRE. —The statement that James Wilson has asked to be retired from the position of lighthouse keeper en Partridge Island was contradicted yesterday by Mr. Wilson him-self. He was carrying a bundle of are handles when THE SUN man saw him. Mr. Wilson said that he was never younger in his life than he is now. He also said he would any TWP SUN was a race, or would would run THE SUN man a race, or would try him a long jump. THE SUN offered to compete in a high jump, but no agreement on that head was reached. The lighthouse keeper, when challenged to a high kick, declared he was no kloker. He was a light house keeper, and a very good one, and had never expressed a desire to begin life new at any other job.



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**PROVINCIAL.** Celebrating Arbor Day at

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Death of Alexander Girvan of Richibucto, Kent Co.

Interesting News From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

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BOIESTOWN, May 17 -Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Presbyterian college, Halifax, has arrived to take charge of the churches at Deaktown. Bliestown and vicinity for the summer. Banjamin Dennison has sold JERUSALEM, May 16 .- A public entertain ment under the auspices of Victory lodge, I. O. G. T., was given on Friday evening, May 11bh. An excellent programme of choruses, solos, sketches and readings was well carried out. In addition to lecal talent his farm on the Nashwaak and removed to Boiestown, Rev. Mr. Bell held a special service for young men last Sunday evening. Richardson's drive is now out of Rocky

Miss Mattie Carroll and Henry Lyons were married by the Rev. Mr. Porter last week. The happy couple took the morning train for Stillwater, Minn.

#### Sunbury Co.

UPPER MAUGERVILLE, May 19.—Arbor Day was duly observed by the common schools today. The pupils of School Dis-trict No. 3 gave a reception in their tidy schoolroom, under the direction of their popular teacher, Miss F. J. Rosborough. The exercises were enjoyed by a goodly Alfred Short; chap, Miss Minnie Machum; S J T, Wm Whitan; G, Wm Francomb; P C T, Ira W Short; sent, Albert Webb. The exercises were enjoyed by a goodly number of visiters. The Central school, which has been closed on account of scarlet fever, opened again on Wednesday. Emery Sewell new manufactures the charcoal used in his blacksmithing work.

Capt. C. W. Shields' little daughter, ill with scarlet fever, is now improving.

#### Kings Co.

EAST SCOTCH SETTLEMENT, May 16 .-Conrad Miller and family moved last week from Cumberland Bay.-Last week Uz King of Petitoodiac set out a young nursery of 5,000 apple trees on the farm of John King.—The school at Cromwell Hill opened a few days ago with Omer Northrup as teacher.—Patterson's portable mill, which has been sawing here for some time for Soovil & Bryne, will finish sawing this

Oak POINT, May 14. - Uengratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Brundage

extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Brundage en the arrival of a daughter. One hundred guests met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton en Friday, the 11th inst., to celebrate the anniversary of their fiftleth wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. W. received a large number of hand-some and beautiful presents, besides twenty dollars in gold dollars in gold.

Gaspersaux have not been very plentiful here this spring. GREENWICH, May 14.—The people have made a start with their hall. They have the corner-stone placed in position, and the sills hewn. The rest of the frame is being sawed at Mr. Jones' mill.

Edgar Brundage has moved his wife and family to his father's, where they will re-main while he is taking a medical course at

the cellege.

Albert Co. some trees. The Sunday school at this place was re-organized on the 13th inst., with Charles J. Coiwell as superintendent. The following teachers were chosen: Rev A B MacDon-HILLSBORO, May 18.—Mumps are preva-lent in Lower Hillsboro, and scarlet fever has made its appearance in another family. The Surrey school is closed and the teacher, Wellington Dawson, has gone home. The Maple Leaf says that Rev. John C. Berrie has here attending meetings at Salis-

teachers were chosen: Rev A B MacDon-ald, F J Purdy, J M Dykeman, C Bingley Colwell, T L Dykeman and Bella Purdy. On the same day Charles D Dykeman pre-sented the Baptist church with a handsome pulpit Bible. On motion of the deacons Mr. Dykeman was tendered a vote of thanks for his kindness. The schooner men engaged in the Rock-iand wood trade bring home a very discour-eging report, the best wood in the market being only worth \$3 per cord, with inferior as low as \$2. Berrie has been attending moetings at Salis-bury on behalf of the "Ostentation fund of the Methodist church." That must be

as low as \$2. Liewellyn lodge, No 196, I O G T, has in-stalled the following officers: Will Purdy, W C T; Loe Purdy, W V T; Hattle Purdy, W S; E P Dykeman, W F S; Laura Purdy, 'W T; John Colwell, sr, W C; Bessie Col-well, W M; Willie MacDonald, W G; Budd Colwell, W S; Charity Dykeman, W A S; Bruce Springer, W D M; Fred Purdy, W P C T. Petitoodiac. On the evening of the 16th the hall at Mapleton was filled to overflowing to wit-ness the marriage of Albert W. Stiles of Mapleton and Amanda Bishep of Pleasant Vale. Rev. H. Saunders performed the

The remains of Alex. Stuartt, an old and respected resident of Elgin, who died at the public hospital, St. John, on Monday last, were brought heme and interred yesterday in the Baptist burying ground at Elgin Corner

HOPEWELL HILL, May 18.-The Arbor day exercises at the superior school here to-day were well carried out, and through the J. B. Barton of Armstrong's Corner renenergetic labors of Principal Lawson and the scholars's great improvement will be neticed in the grounds. Forty-five spruce dered valuable aid in the music, his solo sloging being much admired. The proceeds, amounting to \$13 10, are to be used for addand twenty-three hardwood trees were planted and several flower beds made. A At the last regular meeting of Victory lodge, I. O. G. T., the following efficers were installed: O. T. S. T. Vallis; V. T., Miss sumptuous repas t was got up by the girls of the junior class to whom a vote of thanks was unanimously extended by those assem-bled. 'A short address was made by Mr. were installed: OT, ST Vallis; VT, Miss Alice M Sprague; secretary, W B Webb; A S, Miss Lillian Howe; FS, W T Inch; T, Lawson Miss Maud Moore; M. E P Kitchen; D M.

Lawson. Wesley Hunt, who disposed of his farm at Chemical read last week, will remove soon to Sisson Ridge, Victoria county. HOREWELL HILL, May 17.—The issue of the Reckland, Me., Opinion of May 11, con-tains a reference to the death of Robert Rogers, formerly of this place, which oc-curred at Owl's Head on the 5th inst. Mr. ST. ANDREWS, May 19.—Arbor day was duly celebrated by the St. Andrews schools. The pupils in the Intermediate department, Rogers was a son of one of the first settlers under the supervision of Vernen Clarke, planted many trees in the school grounds and laid out and planted two flower plots, after which refreshments were partaken of. The pupils in the grammar school cleaned of Shepody, and was born at Hopewell in 1811. He went to Rockland in 1852. He was married 63 years ago to Miss Alice Marshall of Hopewell, who survives him. He leaves two children — Mrs. Lucy Arey of Only Read Cast Column Science of up the grounds around the schoolhouse, and made a terraced flower bed along the front of the house, after which they carried out Owl's Head, and Capt. Calvin Regers of Recklard. Mr. Regers was one of a family of seven brothers, but two of whom survive of the house, after which they carried out the following programme: Opening song, The Summer days are coming; reading of the regulation of the school law establishing Arbor Day, Charles Richardson; recitation, The Daffodil, Hattie Com-ben; Essay on Historic Trees, C H. Acheson; Whip-peor-will song. Then came an intermission, during which the pupils retired to the open, where the following programme of sports was success. -Elisha S. Regers of Rockland, and Newton Rogers of Hepewell Hill. Charles Taylor of Albert, while oiling the journals of the edger in McClelan & Turn-

journals of the edger in McClelan & Turn-er's mill today, had two fingers cut eff. Mr. Nelsen of Springhill, N. S., brother of George Nelson of Lower Cove, recently purchased sixtsen cows in this violnity to stock a milk farm near Springhill. Turner & McClelan's steam mill at Riverside mill delth coming the steam mill at Riverside

the pupils retired to the open, where the following programme of sports was success-fully carried out: Vaulting with the pole, F W Worrell best, 8 feet 2 inches; running high jump, a tie between F W Worrell and C H Acheson, 4 feet 5 inches; putting the shot (14 lbs), C H Acheson, 29 feet 2 inches; standing hop, step and jump, the between C A Richardson and F W Worrell, 24 feet 8 incher supplies here after and jump A T will finish sawing tomorrow. They have put through about half a million. W. J. Carnwath of Riverside has a large number of teams engaged in hauling deals from Brookville for shipment from the Riverside wharf.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 16.—The engine and boiler for Geo. Prescott's new mill at West River arrived yesterday from Robb inches: running hop, step and jump, A T Paul, 36 feet 6 inches; standing broad jump, C A Richardson, 9 feet 9 inches; 500 yards dash, C A Richardson; running broad jump, C A Richardson, 14 feet 10 inches. Sons. The engine is a fine one, of 100 h. Job Stiles of Albert was thrown from his

Jump, C A Richardson, 14 feet 10 mones. After some tumbling and open air exercises the pupils returned to the school room, where part second of the programme was given as follows: Recitation, Woodman Spare That Tree, Geo Howard; quotations, Wall Graves, of Eigin, was celebrated by Spare That Tree, Geo Howard; quotations, We H H Soundars at the home of the sound council may agree upon, the said sum of twenty-five thousand dollars in bonds of the said city, at such time or times as the said council may agree upon, the last payment to be made when the dock gates are finished, and also at the next sit-

service at the house and at the grave. The pall bearers were A. E Alexander, D. McG. McDenald, D. J. Bruce, B. Fairey, Peter McLean and Alex. McLean, Much sym-pathy is expressed for Mr. McKenzle and family in their sfliction. The drives are nearly all cut in the main river, Kilgour Shives being the only excep-tion. His mill is running, and Mr. Alexan-

der's will probably start this week. We are having cold easterly winds, and rain is badly needed for the crops and grass.

something new. ELGIN, May 18 — Travis Steeves of Forest Hill, yesterday, lost a valuable yearling colt from the horse distemper. Whitfield Bishop of Pleasant Vale is very sick with inflamation of the lungs. He is attended by Dr. D. D. MacDonald of Peritordiag and two in the parish.

A. Murray, I. C. R. postal clerk, will re-move to St. John at an early date, having been transferred from the run between Monoten and Campbellton to between St. John and Campbellton.

At the prayer meeting in the Central Methedist church touching reference was made to the death of Rev. D. D. Currie. It was during Mr. Currie's pastorate that the Central church was built.

Maud Steadman, one of Moncton's "soiled doves," created some excitement about town last night. On her rounds she entered D. Hogan's bar-room and demanded a drink. It was not forthcoming quick enough to please her ladyship and she raised such a noise that she was ejected. She then smashed glass in both front and rear windows, and retreated in good order. SALISBURY, May 19. — During the absence of the paster (Rev. Milton Addisov), the Baptist parsonage is being painted, papered and whitewashed,

and whitewashed. James McNaughton, aged 76, is prostrat-ed with his third attack of paralysis. MONOTON, May 20 — The meeting last night to consider the proposition to subsi-dize the Monoton Harbor Improvement company was the largest and most enthustastic assemblage of electors ever held to consider a town question. Not less than four hundred electors, including all the largest property owners were present. After the object of the meeting was ex-plained by Mayor Summer the following resolution was proposed by James Mo-Allister and seconded by Dr. E. B. Chan-

dler : Whereas, In the opinion of this me ing the construction of a dock at Hali's creek, where vessels can be floated at all

oreak, where vessels can be noted at all times during the shipping season, will prove of very great benefit to the city of Moncton, and materially assist in promoting its future growth and pros-perity and the extension of its manufactur-ing, shipping and commercial interests; Whereas, This meeting considers that the importance on proceeding of the work de

importance and necessity of the work de-mand that the city of Monoten sheuld con-tribute something in aid of the enterprise; Therefore be it Resolved, That the sum of twenty five thousand dollars be hereby voted and appropriated by the city of Mono-ton in aid of the said dock, upon the condi-tion that the government of Canada grants a subsidy for said work; and that the city council of the city of Monoton be hereby authorized and empowered to enter inte an agreement and undertaking under the corparate seal with the Monoton Harbor Improvement

giving hearty thanks. M. N. Cockburn, clerk of the circuit, then read a congratulatory address to his honor from the Charlotte county bar. The judge made an elequent reply, in which he thanked the memoers of the bar Company upon the condition of the government of Canada granting such subsidy, to pay over to the said company the said sum of twenty-five thousand dollars for the very complimentary terms in which the address was couched.

LORD ROSEBERY'S DAIRY THE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER A

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The dairy on Lord Rosebery's Home Farm at Mentmore, Bucks, is an ideal farm building, ornate with gables, and Company, Oct. 20th, and made creepers interminging with the brick tatement : "I and wood work. From the charming could not eat verandab, decorated with huge porcelain vases, there is a wide look out on the Chiltern Hills, and the proximity of a anything withstrawberry garden adds considerably to the prospect, should the visitor chance to go there in the summer time. With visions of feasts of strawberries go last fall relatives came home to see me, thinking that

and cream, the late Baron Meyer de Rothschild (the former owner of Mentmore) set apart a room where he could take his guests, and this is furnished and richly decorated with valuable ching of all descriptions. Many framed certificates hung around the walls, testifying to the skill of the dairy woman who has won them in dairy competitions for but-ter-making. These credentials make it almost superfluous to state that the but-ter is of the very best ! but that care and attention are main factors in producing good butter is proved by the evidence that the dairy cows are of no specially approved kind, being a mixture of Kerries and half-bred short-Opening of the May Circuit of the horns.

The arrangements for the practical work are, of course, perfect, but in this The May term of Charlotte county circuit respect simplicity appears to be a pre-vailing feature. The appliances are re-stricted to a Bradford churn and buttercourt was opened at three p. m. of the 16th by his honor Judge Landry. The grand jurors, with John B. Magee as fore-man, were duly sworn. D. F. Campbell was elected secretary. The judge briefly worker, and just those utensils necessary to avoid touching the butter with the hands. The Devonshire system of scaldcharged the grand jury, in which he made ing the milk is employed, and insures very sweet-tasting butter from the cream so obtained, when minor points are carefully attended to; but it is to complimentary allusion to the neat appear-ance presented by the court room, which was so much more convenient and comfortble than many others in the province. The these small attentions one must look for the whole art of producing aclicious butter through every season Mrs. Crook, who has charge of the

docket consisted of an indictment preferred against Hampden Gilman which contained four counts: 1st, for breaking and entering, and stealing; 2nd, for breaking and enter-ing with intent to steal; 3rd, for stealing in dairy, has written an instructive little book on her system of butter-making. At another portion of the Home Farm, and a short distance away, a business element supervenes, and here a large a dwelling house; 4th, for stealing. The grand jury returned the indictment marked John S. Magee read and presented to the judge an address as follows : The grand inquest of the county of Charherd of cows, half-bred Shorthorns, i kept to supply milk to Lord Rosebery's depot at Notting Hill. The importance of giving the cattle good water is stronglotte tender to your henor on the occasion of this your first visit to this county their conly recognized, and for this purpose water is pumped daily from a well 200 gratulations upon your elevation to the dignified and honerable position of a judge of the supreme court of this your native province, which they feel assured from your past record as judge of the county court of feet deep, from the green sand forma-tion, into a tank which is connected with the cow-shed is kept constantly flowing alongside the mangers in each

> Every care is taken to despatch the milk in sealed cans to London, in order that it may not be tampered with in transit ; while the short railway journey enables the West End consumers to re-ceive it twice daily direct from the farm.-The Dairy.

#### A Convenient Garden House.

G. Durell Grimmer and Peter Clarke appeared before the grand jury to call attention to the dangerous condition of a dilapidated house situated on Water The illustration herewith presents a new idea in the line of garden conveni-

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DIGBY, May 1 prove a fatal accid ce at Rossway lad, living with T of dynamite in a placed two years getten. This he truck with a st followed knocked into a pile of rock an unconscious Mackerel have

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Baptists were at Brown's Flats last week making arrangements for the building of a temple to hold camp meetings in this sum-

mer. Miss Proche Vanwart has just finished a quilt which contains four theusand one hun-dred and sixty-six pieces. APOHAQUI, May 18.—The goods and chat-els of R. N. McDougall and S. F. Mc-Oready were sold by public auction on Wednesday, 16th inst. A pie social was held at Ecb settlement en Wednesday evening, at which \$18 was realized towards repairing the F. C. B. church at that place.

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Robt. Appleby has commenced work on he Millstream bridge. A ple social was held in Fenwick's hall, the Millstream

Berwick, on Tuesday evening. The sale of the ples realized over \$12, which will go toward the organ fund.

Carleton Co.

BENTON, May 13 .- On Saturday a little two year old daughter of Mr. Grover, who unobserved had left the heuse to follow her grandfather, Joseph Dougherty, wandered to the train track a few rods from the to the train track a tew rods from the house, just as the down freight train, drawn by twe engines came around a short curve. She was espied by the driver a very short distance ahead, and although all possible precaution was taken, before the train could be stopped, the ohild was struck by the cow catcher and thrown some eight or ten feet on a back at the side of the read. The child was picked up semewhat bruised from the fall, but so far no serieus results are ex-

Rev. Thos. Tedd administered the ordinance of baptism to one candidate in Eel river yesterday. HARTLAND, May 18 - The water in the

river is falling very fast, and the prolonged drought is greatly retarding the growth of

George Burtt, whose house was burned this week, has had to use his store and hall for a dwelling, there not being an empty

tenement in the village. Merchants are at present paying but six cents a dozen for egg, the lowest price ever known here. Butter is being bought for from 16 to 18 cents. C. L. Tilley & Son's cheese factory will commence operations in a couple of weeks. a couple of weeks.

The "rates of passage" of the Hartland ferry have been reduced as follows: Double teams 100, single teams 5, passengers 20. Formerly the fares were 160, 130 and 40, respectively.—Bush fires fanned by high winds are raging all around, but no serious

winds are raging all around, but no serious damage is reported. Dr. Estey, a recent graduate of McGill Medical college, has located here. There is enly one other physician in the village.— Arbor day was celebrated by all the schools in this vicinity.—Business on the O. P. R. is very brick here for the time of the year. Both the passenger and freight traffic is large

NEWBURG JUNCTION, May 18 .- Mrs. Gil-

NEWBURG JUNCTION, May 15. — Mrs. Gil-bert Brown has been very ill with pneu-monia, but is now better. Her son arrived from Lowell on Taesday. I. N. Robinson of Houlton is visiting his brother Joseph Robinson, postmaster. — Mrs. Taylor of Lowell is visiting Mrs. George Tedlie. — Miss Aunie Owens arrived home on Monday last from Fredericton.

#### Queens Co.

PETERSVILLE, May 16.-Rev. Mr. McIntyre preached his first sermon in the Pres-byterian church on Sunday morning, the

The stock and farming utensils of Allan Graham were sold by auction on the 7th. John Martin, who has been failing in health for the last few months is convales-

cing. JEMSEG, May 18.—Today being Arbor day, the teacher, Miss Neida E. Pardy, with her pupils, made a thorough cleaning of excitement in some quarters.

Spare That Tree, Geo Howard; Quotationa, the Missee Stuart, Armstrong, Sharp. I Pye, Hibbard, O'Neil and Masters E Eliott, L Armstrong and L Stinson; I song, Fair Canada; reading, The Gladness f of Nature, Miss Comben; finale by the school, The National Anthem. The whole was, of course, under the supervision of Principal Brodie. It is currently reported that at the end of the present term Vernon Clarke will go to New York to enter upon the study of medi-cine in the office of his brother in that oity. Geo. F. Hibbard has purchased Mr.Clarke's horse, wagonette and sleigh. Everybody who can spare the time and has a fishing rod and tackle is at or going to Chamcook lake after salmon, a consider-able number of which have been caught so far this season. T. R. Wren was ent on Thursday and landed two beauties. Ernest Grabam and J. T. Williamson are giving the outside of the Methodist church, Rev. H. H. Saunders at the home of the bride, Lakeside cottage on Wednesday, May 16th, in the presence of about seventy-five guests. The bride, who is a charming five guests. The bride, who is a charming brunctte, wore a levely dress of old rose silk, profusely trimmed with lace, a bridal veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried a besquet of cream reses. After the ceremony a sumptueus supper was served. Mr. and Mrs, Graves, whe will make their heme at Fernwood, have the best wishes of their many friends. Mrs. Graves was the recipient of a large number of pres-ents from friends in Elgin, Haveleck, Pen-ebrquis, Sussex and Lakeside.

Kent Co.

BASS RIVER, May 18.—Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Hamilton, of Kingston, were here this week, guests at the manse.—Inspector Smith has been here yesterday and today inspect-ing the school. The school premises under Mr. Coatee' supervision have assumed a meat appearance.—Edward Walker is off on a breatness trip to P. E. I. giving the outside of the Methodist church, including the steeple, a much needed coat of drab paint.

neat appearance. —Edward Walker is off on a business trip to P. E. I. A good epportunity offers here for the establishment of a butter and cheese factory. The country being thickly settled and there being a good many branch reads in the violnity, such an enterprise should meet with success. FREDERICTON, May 18 .- Elijah Clark, one of the oldest and most respected residents of the city, died at his residence on West-

of the city, died at his residence on West-meriand street, last night. He was 78 years old, and did business in the city for some forty years. About two weeks ago he was stricken down with paralysis from which he did not rally. He has been almshouse com-missioner for the city for twenty-eight years, and always discharged his duties with the best satisfaction to the city. De-ceased leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. George Hatt and Miss Alice Clark, of the Normal school staff. The funeral will take place at 2 30 on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Wm, J. Fowler of Escuminac, in the province of Quebec, nearly opposite Dalhousie, is in the city on a short visit. At chambers this morning, before Judge Vanwart, Geo. F. Gregory, Q. C., applied for an order nisi for certiorari in ex parte Bowes, with a view to quashing a garnishee RICHIBUCTO, May 19.-The death of Alexander Girvan on Tuesday after a five days's illness of pneumonia, removed, in his 76th year, one of Kingston's well known 76th year, one of Kingston's well known residents. Mr. Girvan was born in Gallo-way. He carried on a large business in Kingston until about 20 years ago, when he devoted his attention to farming. In this he was successful and conducted one of the best and largest farms in the county, and was recognized as an authority in matters connected with agriculture. The deceased leaves two sons, James and Samuel Girvan of Kingston, and two daughters. Mrs. of Kingston, and two daughters, Mrs. Ritchie, wife of David Ritchie of Dalhousie, and Mrs. Deherty, wife of Dr. Wm. Deherty for an order nisi for certiforari in ex partie Bowes, with a view to quashing a garnishee order made by Judge Wells in the West-morland county court. By Judge Wells' order the municipality of Westmoriand was ordered to pay to Richard Wilson, judg-ment creditor, \$353 25, which was owing by the municipality to J. Alonzo Bowes, judgment crediter. J. H. Barry appeared for the municipality of Campbellton; also several brothers, amongst whem is Wm. Girvan of the Bank of New Brunswick, St. John. The remains were interred at Galloway, the funeral pro-

cession being a large one. Samuel Girvan of St. John was one of the mourners. The scheener Merning Light, Capt-Anthony Arsinault, returned from the north this week with 600 barrels of herring. Capt-Barry appeared for the municipality of Westmoriand. F. St. John Bliss, on be-half of Richard Wilson, judgment creditor, opposed Gregory's application. His honor, after hearing the argument, gave judgment, refining Mr. Gregory's explication back Arsinault caught them with his own nets and is to receive a contract price of one dol-

lar per barrel. A leading liberal, and until recently a refusing Mr. Gregory's application, but granting a stay of taxation ef costs, and with leave to Mr. Gregory to move the full court for a rule nisi on the first day of Hilary term. The deed from the Odell estate for a new prominent official under the provincial government, claims to have received a letter on Thursday from Mr. Laurier intimating that a general election will shortly take place and asking him to get his followers in this

county ready for a vigorous fight. CAMPBELLTON, May 20 - W. W. Doherty's public park has been delivered to Edward H. Wilmot, the purchaser, who has paid Mesers. Black and Bliss, the agents for the CAMPBELLTON, May 20. -W. W. Doherty's saw, grist and carding mills were totally de-stroyed by fire on Saturday morning. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mr. Doherty left the mill about half-past eleven and scon after twelve the roof of the saw mill was discovered en fire. The strong east wind soon swept is out of existence, to-gether with the carding and grist mills. Mr. Doherty had no insurance and esti-mates his loss at \$6,000. estate, the amount agreed upon, which is understood to be in the visinity of \$7,000. J. Fred. McCausland, jeweller, has sold out his business here to R. H. Buchanan and moved to Oxford, Neva Scotia. He is a good workman and ought to succeed. The schr. Galatea is loading at Gi on

mates his loss at \$6,000. A quantity of lumber owned by David Richards was also destreyed, but this was insured. It was only by a miracle that the house was saved, as it stood close to the mill. Mr. Doherty in-tends building a new mill, but not on the old site, as he had to depend upon the tide to get the legs up to the mill and to raft the deals back to the ship. The funeral of the late Mrs. Johnson Mo-Kerzie took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock and was the largest ever seen here, nearly one hourdred teams following the remains to cargo of starch from the Centreville starch mates his loss at \$6,000. cargo of starch from the Centreville starch factory, consigned to New York. Kilburn's lumber drive, the old and new of about ten millions, got into the upper Corporation limit, mouth of the Allagash, last night. It is reported that Baveridge is out of the Big Cedar Brook and coming down the Main Toblque. Donald Fraser has begun the erection of a new steam rolerar will on the Lorent site new steam rotary mill on the Jewett site,

just above the city. The fact that Dr. Burnett of Sussex, who Kenzie took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock and was the largest ever seen here, nearly one hundred teams following the remains to attended the Byrne smallpox case, was in this city this week and visited several houses, dining with a private family, has created considerable surprise and not a little

Children Cry for

their last resting place. Many commercial men will learn of her death with regret. Rev. A. F. Oarr held

gates are inished, and also at the next sti-ting of the legislature of this province to obtain authority to issue said bonds, payable in thirty years from the date thereof, with interest at four per cent payable semi-annually, and upon receiving such authority to issue said bonds, to hand them over to reid empears in accordance with the terms said company is accordance with the terms of said undertaking above authorized. With slight amendments the resolution passed with a sweeping majority and the vote was afterwards made unanimous. Geo. Mellish's house at Lewisville was

burned to the ground last evening. It was insured for \$300. The loss is \$1,000.

Masters & Snow have received notice frem the trustees of the burning of the schoolhouse at Weldford last week, but no particulars are given. D. McCleave was fined fifty dollars and

costs yesterday for vielating the Scott act. Pastor Weeks baptized two converts in the First Baptist church this merning.

Salmon fly fishing has commenced on the Restigeuche. Some 'were caught on Fri-

United States Patents to Canadian Inventors.

The following list of United States patents to Canadian inventors, granted May the

1st and 8th, 1894, is reported for THE SUN by James Sangster, patent attorney, Buffalo, N. Y .:

Leather-skiving machine-Napoleon Duf-resne, Mentreal, assignor of one-half to Rob-ert White, same place. Paper box-Arthur L. Reeves, Hamilton. Paper-cutting machine-Joseph Spencer, Cornwall Cornwall. Metal fence-George D. Hamilton, Innis-

Attachment for shovels and spadez-Themas Walsh, Mentreal.

Londonderry Rolling Mills.

The rolling mills at Londonderry, Nova Scotia, will probably be opened soon. For a long time business has been rather dull around the mines, but according to R. G. E. Leckle, manager of the Tor Brook iron mines, there has been a decided change for

the better. The furnaces have been put in operation, and quite recently the pipe fac-tory was opened, which gave employment to several hands.

several hands. The company have now decided to open the rolling mills. Three years ago the Tor Brook mines were opened. The ore is of a superior quality. This fact has been recog-nized, and the work at the mines has been

nized, and the work at the mines has been pushed along rapidly. There are now one hundred men employed. A considerable quantity of the ere is shipped to Londonderry over the Windsor & Annapelis road. The mines at London-derry will not be opened. Mr. Leckie, who is at the Royal, is a great admirer of the national policy.

My Toothache !

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The Norwegian codfish catch to April ] was 34,000,000 against 48 000 000 that time last year-a shortage of 14,000,000.

> ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Pitcher's Castoria.

a dilapidated house situated on Water street, St. Andrews, and owned by Neal Lockary, and wished it indicted as a nuis-ance. Solicitor General White, who was called to the grand jury room, said, in reply to the foreman of the jury, that pro-ceeding in a case like this by indictment would be a tedious and troublesome process. He had often thought that an act of assem-bly should be passed to meet such cases as this; that if the grand jury by resolution requested such legislation, he would try to secure the passage of an act at the next ses-sion of the provincial assembly. The grand jury then reselved as follows: "That in the opinion of the grand jury it is desirable that an act of assembly be passed giving the authorities of towns, villages and will be appreciated when located along-side of one's garden, if gardening is made a feature of any prominence whatever. A small and inexpensive house close to the garden will be very useful on many occasions and for numerous purposes. Here can be placed the gar-

giving the authorities of towns, villages and giving the authorities of towns, vinages and municipal councils in the prevince the right to order the repair, remeval or teaving dewn of any building adjudged to be a a menace to the public safety or the

a menace to the public safety or te surrounding property from fire or other osuses, and that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to the provincial government by the secretary of the grand jury." The resolution was submitted to the judge, who said he hoped the legislature would take notice thereof. The grand jury were then dismissed, and the court ad-journed sine die. ourned sine die.

# Tidnish, N. S.

not speak too highly of this remedy. Dr. Manning's german remedy is sold by all druggists and dealers.

## A Rare Bird Shot.

KINGSTON, Ont., May 18.—A rare bird it can be readily moved if desired. A small window in either end will give all was shot on Wolfe island and has been stuffed by Henry Stafford. It is a "strix stuffed by Henry Stafford. It is a "strix Americans," the American barn or screech owl off Audubon. It inhabits the warmer parts of North America, from the middle states, Ohio valley and southward through Missouri. It is only within the past few years that it has been observed in Canada. One was taken in Hamilton in 1882 and in the fall of same year another near Dundas, and two others were seen near Sault Ste. open.

and two others were seen near Sault Ste. Marie. It is the first of the species recorded as being found in eastern Canada and, therefore, a rare bird.

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dical science and business honor still exist; here go hand in hand. Write for our book with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free Over 2,000 references.

wasteful feeders, throwing the food, whether grain or cut feed, out of the troughs or eating it altogether too hastily for complete digestion. Thus it becomes an economy to have a safety feed box in the stall, in which the grain or other food is fed slowly, and only as it is taken. Such a feed box is shown in the accom-

STALL

panying diagram, and the saving by its use will pay for its construction in one week. This kind of feed box may be used for cows, but, as with horses, when tut feed is used, the opening should be somewhat larger than when dry grain or meal alone is fed.

A Pet Dog and a Husband, -"I can't understand how Mr. Smiley an waste so much of her time with her

pet dog." "Well, you would if you had ever met her husband."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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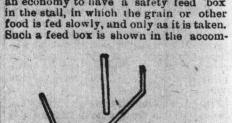
TOOL AND STORAGE HOUSE den cart or barrow, the hoes, rakes, shovels, and the forks that are continue ally needed. Here can be placed the commercial fertilizer to be used as

needed, and in the upper part can be stored the plant protectors, been poles and other sticks and stakes that are needed by the gardener. But of special value will such a building be at harvest time, especially if one makes a business of producing a large quantity of any one fruit or vegetable. It then becomes a sorting house where the crop can be carried and prepared for market David Amos, postmaster at Tidnish, N.S., writing to the Hawker Medicine Co., says: Last spring I suffered greatly with neuralio rheumatism and could get nothing to help me. I began using Dr. Manning's german remedy and received relief at once. Every application gave me great benefit and I have now noneed tenus it. He further adds, I can-hinged at the sides and raised on two poles to make an awning before the poles to make an awning before the house. Here, then, is an admirable place for the sorting and boxing of strawberries, blackberries and other small fruits, green peas, snap bears and other sorting brute building

other garden stuff. Such a building should be made small, and so light that the light needed. In fact windows are hardly a necessity, as when the build-ing is used the large doors will be

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# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 23, 1894.

# AMHERST, May 19.-Edward Weeks, 73 **ANARCHIST HENRY**

Halifax. HALIFAX, May 15 .- Principal Howard Murray of the Halifax academy has accepted the chair of classics in Dalhousie college.

Digby. DIGBY, May 18 —What will probably prove a fatal accident occurred a day or two since at Rossway. Charles Small, a young from the house, and it was also noticed that the clothes line had been taken down and lad, living with Thomas Ross, found a piece of dynamite in a basket, where it had been the clothes line had been taken down and pieces of it taken away. A long search for the deceased resulted in his being found, as stated, at 9 o'clock, by Clifford Tower, whe, with A. S. Ford, cut the body down, life being then extinct. The act seems to have placed two years ago, by miners, and tor-gotten. This he placed on the ground and struck with a stone. The explosion that followed knocked him twenty yards away into a pile of rocks. He has since been in been committed in a cool and deliberate an unconsciousetate. Mackerel have struck in at St. Mary's

manner, the deceased first laying his coat, hat and stick carefully down, placed a cross pole up about seven feet from the ground, and then, after putting the neces around his neck, wrapped and tied the other end around the bay. One trap took several barrels of No. 1s today.

Springhill.

NOVA SCOTIA.

SPRINGHILL, May 19.—The strike is definitely settled and the miners resume work on Monday morning. The Hon. R. Drummond, the grand secretary of the P. W. A., conducted the negotiations on be-half of the mes, and after many protracted meetings all the points in dispute were settled and an agreement signed by both parties. The miners say that all their con-tentions have been conceded by the manage-ment and that the strike was not for higher wages but for less cutting in prices and wrapped and tied the other end around the pole, standing meanwhile on a trunk of a tree laid across the barn floor. While hang-ing his toes were just teuching the ground. The deceased seemed to have been troubled about his daughter, Mrs. Charles McKay, who is new an inmate of Mount Hope asylum. An inquest held by Dr. C. A. Black resulted in a verdict being found in accordance with the above facts. Robert Pugsley has sold his beautiful brown mare Ellen Terry to J. R. Cowans, manager of the Springhill mines.

wages but for less cutting in prices and taking of sharp, undue advantage of many intricate points by the management. It is Bev. White Leaves for Medicine Hat. a matter of general congratulation in town that the men successful-ly sustained the claim they made that serious grievances really existed, and which justice demanded should be immedi-Bev. White, for a number of years on the

Bev. White, for a number of years on the I.C.R., left on the Montreal express Sunday evening en route for Medicine Hat, N. W.T. He was accompanied by Mrs. White. "Bev.," as all the beys insist upon calling him, has been running on a train between Medicine Hat and a small tewn in the Reckies, a distance of about 250 miles, for nearly two years. "I got tired of bache-ler's hall," he explained to a SUN reporter last evening, "and I guess Mrs. White did toe, so I am taking her on with me " Mr. White said he left there on April 12 h. The farmers had nearly fin-ished seeding. The majority of them were which justice demanded should be immedi-ately remedied. This concludes the fourth strike which has taken place here during the past few years, in each one of which the men claim that they sustained the jus-tice of the position which compelled them to resort to such drastic methods.

resort to such drastic methods. The grand secretary, the Hon. B. Drum mond, during his visit inspected the cettage hospital, and expressed his approbation of the institution with all its conveniences for the eick ished seeding. The majority of them were

Amherst.

Canadian ensign.

A successful and pleasant entertainment was held at the school house last evening. Music, recitations, refreshments, and a small putting in large crops. Last winter was not nearly as severe as was the previous one. There was a crowd at the depot to see Mr. and Mrs. White off and to wish them Godart museum were among the attractions. The school house was brilliantly illuminspeed and success. They leave many friends in the city. ated. The affair was to pay for a flag staff for the school, from which now floats the

# DEATH OF E. H. YATES.

LONDON, May 20-Edmund Hodgson Yates editor and proprieter of the World, died today. Mr. Yates' death was quite sudden. He attended the Garrick theatre last even-AMMERST, May 17 -- Clarence and Frederick Delancy were this morning each sen-tenced by Judge Morse to six years in the penitentiary for burglarizing the store of Amos B. Lusby at Southampton on the night of May 2nd and stealing therefrom ing, that being his first appearance at a place of public amusement since his pro-longed illness. While in the theatre he had \$35 in cash, several keys, silk gloves, boxes of perfumery, etc. They were arrested by Deputy Sheriff D. K. Holmes in the wash a fit and was removed as speedily as possi-ble to his residence. The physicians who were summoned to attend bim had little hope of his recovery, and at four o'clock this morning the end came. Deputy Skeriff D. K. Holmes in the wash room of the Queen hotel, Parrsbore, and on being searched the above geods were found in their pessession; also a formidable weapon in the shape of a slung shot—a long piece of strong elastic, with a loop at one end to slip over the hand and around the

# What is Dyspepsia?

wrist, and at the other end a lump of lead 1 The symptoms of dyspepsia are burning sensation of the stomach, distress and full-ness after eating, headaches and nervousby 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches. Through the recommondation of A. R.

AMHERST, May 19.—Edward Weeks, 73 years of age, committed suicide here this morning by hanging himself in a barn owned by Arthur Jones on the Nappan road. For sometime past the deceased had been affected by a suicidal mania, on sev-eral occasions threatening to take his life, on one eccasion at Parraboro, being discov-ered just as he was making preparations to commit the act. Deceased stayed with his son, George Weeks, barber, and retired last evening in even a better frame of mind than usual, he appearing quite cheerful. Early this morning he was missed from the house, and it was also noticed that The Headless Trunk Placed In a Coffin in the Presence of a Laughing Crowd.

> PARIS, May 20.—At daybreak this mern-ing, Emily Henry, the anarchist who was condemned to be decapitated for causing the explosion in the cafe of the Hotel Terminus in February last, was led from the prison De Larcquette to the instrument of death hat stood just outside the prison walls in

the place De Larcquette. In front of the prison there were animals that the police had hard work to remeve. The crowd present was made up chiefly of the lowest classes of the population. At 4.12 o'clock the little gate of the prison

swung open and the public executioner passed through followed by a priest. Although the condemned man had retused to accept his ministration. Then came Henry in his shirt elseves and with his arms pinioned. His eyes glittered like those of a manise and he was deathly pale. As Henry approached the guilletine he cried, "Vive anarchi."

He was selzed by the executioner's assist-ants and bound to the bascule, which was at once tipped down and slid forward until the bare neck of the deemed man rested in the unette.

At the same moment Henry cried out again, "Vive l'Anarchi," and then there was silence. The head of the anarchist dropped into the basket in front of the guil-12th, The competitors had but little time to practice, owing to the lateness of the season and the near approach of the awelotine, while a torrent of bloed flowed on to the deep vessel placed at the head of the guillotine.

guillotine. The headless trunk was hardly deposited in the coffin prepared for it when the coffin, with the remains, was hurried to the burial place of executed oriminals, where it was interred. As the van was driven away the crowd, laughing and joking, dispersed.

#### New I. C. R. Handbook and Guide.

The Intercolonial railway management has issued a new edition of its handbook and guide to tourists. The beck is glorious outside and attractive within. "The people's railway," as it is in more than one sense, traverses some of the finest scenes in America. W. K. Reynolds has described America. W. K. Reynolds has described these in his best style and has woven into his account all the best and most romantic stories that attach to the localities. One learns much from Mr. Reynolds without the consciousness that he is doing more than amusing himself. The present edition has an appendix which furnishes information of a less breazy character, but interesting withal to many, as it deals with the agri-cultural and mineral wealth of eastern Canada, discusses the extent and value of the fisheries and forests and makes mention of the industrial progress of the tewns along of the industrial progress of the tewns along

the line. The full page engravings, handsomely executed, which embellish this issue, are of a sort that must inevitably impress the for-





SCHEPP'S SPORTING MATTERS. IMPROVED COCOANUT. Athletic. A FIELD DAY AT ACADIA. The Acadia Amateur Athletic association held its annual field day on Saturday, May

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# ing was the programme:

ace, 2nd. High Kick-Tupper, 1st; 8 ft; Hall, 2nd. Mile run-McLeod, 1st; Coprod, 2nd. Yachting.

and a probable seventh were pinned to hi breast by the fair decorator amid the ap-plause of his preud college mates. The other competitors of merit were Purdy, Dimock, Conrod, Cutten and Wallace, a former member of class of '96. The follow-

15 sec. Putting shot—Cutten, 1st, 34 ft 6 in; Dimock,

Standing broad jump-Purdy 1st, 10 4; Con-

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inspiring examinations. But, notwithstand-ing the difficulties, many oreditable records were made. W. H. MoLeod, '95, especially distinguished himself by the number and excellence of his records. Six first prizes Throwing base ball-Undecided. First prize between Pride and McLeod; 105 yds. Running bases-McLeod, 1st, 142 sec; Conrod,

2 83. Running high jump-Blackburn, 5 ft 1½ in; Wallace, 4 10. 100 yards dash-McLeod, 1st, 10½ sec; Dim-ock, 2ad. Kicking football-Weeks,1st, 162 ft; Fenwick, 9rd 2nd. Hop, step and jump-McLeod, 1st, 39 ft 9½ in; Purdy, 2nu, 39 2%, 22) yards dash-McLeod, 1st, 26 sec, Cutten,

rod. 2nd. Pole vault-Wallace, 1st, 9 ft; Lockhart, 2nd, 8 ft 2 in. 440 yards dash-McLeod, 59 sec; Cutten. Standing high jump-Conrod, 44; Wallace,

Dickey, M. P., the postmaster general has authorized the running of a daily mail service between Amherst, Tidnish and North-

perb. This afternoon the little eighteen months old obild of Jude White was drowned through falling head first into a tub con-taining only about four inches of water. The child crawled into the tub, which was Hawker's liver pills, taken according to directions. A man never knows all his mether has

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has agreed to sail the Valkyrie two specia matches against the Vigliant. One et the races will be sailed over the Cape May and Brenton Reef course in the English channel, and the other will take place during Clyde regatta week.

Aquatic.

JAKE GAUDAUR WINS. AUSTIN, Texas, May 17.—The great in-ternational regatta witnessed its third day of unprecedented success today by the in-troduction of the final three mile broduction of the final three mile heat with a turn, single scull, for purses aggregating \$2,100. The first prize is \$1,000. This race is the one in which Jake Gaudaur broke the world's record last year, rowing over this same course in 19.06 with Paterson after same course in 19.00 with raterson after him. When the signal was given Ed. Darnan led on the jump. Gau-daur stack his oar in the water deep and fairly flew up the course, with Peterson a close second. Gaudaur realizing that the silent carsman from the Pacific close was maching him hard realizing that the silent carsman from the Pacific slepe was pushing him hard, knuckled down to his work with vengeance, sweeping in home only a short distance in the lead, bu breaking his former record by making the 11 me of 19.01<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

Chess. MONTREAL, May 20.-The greatest game of the chess series was played yesterday afternoon between Steinitz and Lasker, and those who expected the latter to cap-ture the championship by winning his tenth game were doomed to disappeintment, although Lasker's friends claim that he will win the game temorrow. The two masters played from three to six and from eight to eleven, when play was adjourned at the fifty first move, to be continued tomorrow

"Miss Oldgirl is in a rage at Bluntley for speaking of her as a regular chromo." "Don't blame her. Everybody in town knows well enough she is hand-painted."— Buffalo Courier.

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#### St John Markets. COUNTRY MARKET.

COUNTRY MARKET. There is very little change to note this week. The market was very well cleaned up on Saturday. Beef, without being higher, was a little scarce the latter part of the week. Spring lamb is coming in a little more freely, and ranges somewhat lower in price. Lettuce, radishes and rhubarb are more plentiful and cheaper. Eggs are still more plentiful and chesper. Eggs are still very low. Choice butter continues scarce, but ordinary stock is easier. Some fairly good roll retailed last week at 22c. Meats, Chicago poultry, and vegetables generally, except green stuff, are about steady. Wholesale

Retail.

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FISH. There was landing at South wharf yes-berday (Monday) from the schooner L. M. Eilis, 200 qtls dry cod and pollock; trom the E W Merchant, 100 qtls cod, and from the Liza Bell about 75 qtis haddock and hake, all new stock. Quotations on dry fish are lewer, and are likely to decline further as larger stocks come in. It is therefore rather difficult at the moment to give quotations, but those given belew are pretty close to the mark for this week. Medium smoked herring are firmer, and 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> was recently paid for some ex vessel. Fresh shad are cheaper. The arrivals of halibut and other in porta Spea been shou year. trade Unit facto

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PROVISIONS.	For Week Ending May 22.	son, from New York. At Hillsboro, May 17, sch Nina Pillson, Green, from Boston; brig Harry Stewart, Seely, from
The local market is firm. Spot pork closed t \$11 80 in Chicago Monday, and July de-		St John. At Quebec, May 15. ship Narwhal, Weston,
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Thin Mess	Sch Georgia E, 83, from Boston, JW McAlary, bal	from Belfast. At Halifax, May 27, bark Argo, Johnsson, from
Extra plate beef 14 00 H 14 50	Sch H A Holder, 94. McIntyre, from New Bedford, Miller & Woodman, bal.	Liverpool. At Quaco, May 18, schs Evelyn, McDonough;
Lard compound	Sch H M Stanley, 98, Flower, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Calais,	Rez, Sweet; Rebecci W, Gough, from St John; 17th, Ella May, Pritchard, from Port Williams.
Cottolene	master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Scattle, 74, Wood, from Har-	NS. At Baie Verte, May 18, bark Inga, Hansen, from Pengusen.
Quotations are unchanged this week. May wheat, which went down to 535 in	vey; Annie Pearl, 39, McCarron, from River Hebert: Rex. 57 Sweet, from Quaco: Prentice	At Chatnam, May 19, ss Undaunted, Elcoate,
Chicago last week closed yesterday (Mon-	Boys, 98, Whelpley, from Quaco; Selina, 59, Shields, from Alma.	At Halifax, May 19, ss laymouth Castle,
lay) at 5520; December delivery, which was below 600, has advanced to 6110. The flour	May 16-Sch Sea Bird. 80, Andrews, from Rockland, A W Adams, linings, Sch Myra B, 90, Olmstead, from Rockport,	Liverpool: bktn Canning, Pierce, from Ham-
trade is dull. Middlings continue very scarce.	Cottle & Colwell bal. Sch Union, 97, Fullerton, from Rockland for	burg; 19th, snip Hercules, Steaalham, from Liverpo I. At Quaco, May 19, schs Forest Belle, Tufts,
Manitoha hard wheat 4 25 H 4 35	Alma. Sch Heather Bell, 99, Gale, from Providence,	from St John; Karslie, Harris, from do.
Canadian High Grade Family. 3 50 # 3 65 Medium Patents	Cottle & Colwell, bal: Sch Nellie Waters, 96, Granville, from Bos-	From Halifax, May 12, ss Halifax City, fo
Ostmeal         standard         4 40         4 50           Rolled         Oatmeal         4 45         4 55           Western Gray B         W Meal         0 00         0 00	ton, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise—Sohs Water Lily, 70, Wilbur, from Harvey; Del a. 9, Peck, from Hillsboro;	London. From Digby, May 17, barktn Ethel Clark, for
Western Gray B W Mestern         0 00 W 2 65           Commeal.         2 60 W 2 65           Granulated         0 00 W 5 50           Middlings (on track)	Packet, 49, Tupper, from Canning; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Windsor; Edward Morse, 32,	Cuba-towed to sea. CLEARED.
Middlings (on track)	May 17-Str Cumberland, 1,188, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass.	At Hillsboro, May 12, schs Utility, Copp, for Newark; T A Stuart, Faulkingham, for New
FRUITS, ETC.	Sch A J, 49, Unriscopher, from Rookland, F	Newark; TA Stuart, Saulkingham, for New York; 14th, schs Carrie C Ware, Bagley, for Newark; Brenton, Hatfield, for New York.
Messina oranges and Egyptian onions have a lower range. The rest of the list is as	Tufte & Co, bal. Sch Uranus, 73, Colwell, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal.	At Quaco, May 16, schs R Carson, Sweet, for Boston; Lida Gretta, Ells; River Home, Mulli- gan, and Rebecca W, Gough, for St John.
before.	Sch Glendon, 249, Wilcox, from Boston, E	At Halifax, May 16, bark Zio Battista, Mal- come, for Liverpool; barktn Palander, Ellefsen,
Raisins (Sultana) 0 07 H 0 07	Sch A P + merson, 233, Dixon, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal.	for Glasgow. At Hillshorn May 17 schs Edward Burton,
"London Layers, 2 25 " 2 40 California " "	Coastwise-Schs Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire,	New York; Gasper Embree, McLean, for Wil-
Valencia Layer new	from Bridgetown; Pilot, 16, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Indicator, 5, Ingersoll, from North	Mington. At Musquash. May 15, sch Mary C. Morrelll, for Rockland; 10th, sch Manzanilla, Lake, for do.
	Head; Franklin G, Schenck, 43, from fishing; Lida Gretta. Ells, from Quaco. May 18-Bark Poschich, 801, Tominich, from	At Newcastle, May 17, str Norman, Burnley,
Currants, * bbl 0 03 n 0 04 n case3 0 04 n 0 05	Gloucester, Mass, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch North America, 174, Petipas, from Syd-	At Sackville, May -, schs Osceola, Dixon, for New York; Walter Sumner.Read, for Havre de
Apples, N S, \$ bbl	sch Corisa, 78, Hickey, from North Sydney.A	Grace. A: Digby, May 17, schs Sovereign, for St John; hW Merchaut, for do.
Cranberries in water, per bbl 0 00 " 7 00	W Adams, coal. Soh Leo, 92, Sypher, from Camden, A W Adams, bal.	At Quaco, May 18, schs Evelyn, McDonough,
Dates, new, # 1b	Sch Lizzie B, 81, Belyea, from Thomaston, A	At Quaco, May 19, Sons Aoana, Floyd, for
Figs, # lb         0 10 n         9 12           Oranges (Florida)	Coastwise-Schs Bess, 24, Hairs, from Free- port; Citizen, 47, Woodworth, from Bear River; Sovereign, 31, Post, from Digby; Rebecca W,27,	W, Gough; Rex, Sweet, all for St John.
Cal Oranges. 4 00 H 4 50	Gough, from Quaco; Crusade, 43, Geener, from Bridgetown; A C Watson, 111, Sprag, from Joggins; Electric Light, 33, Poland, from West	BRITISH PORTS.
Pine Apples, per doz 2 00 II 2 75	Joggins; Electric Light, 33, Poland, from West Isles: Jessie, 72, Kinnie, from Harvey; Greville,	Halifar, May 15-Ard, brig Finn, Jansen,
Honey, # 1b	Joggins; Electric Light, 55, Foldan, Fold Weiser, Islee; Jessie, 72, Kinnie, from Harvey; Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams; John H Ken- nedy, 54, Haines, from fishing; Princess Louise, 43, Watt, from North Head. May 19, Str State of Maine. Colby, from Bos-	from Belfast. Cld, str Olivette, McKay, for Boston. Sld, str Acadia, Mylius, for Norfolk, Va.
Bananas, per bunch		i from St. John
Grenobles " 0 13 " 0 15 Almonds 0 13 " 0 14 Brazils 0 11 " 0 11	ton, C E Laechler, mose and pass. Ship Accrington, 1831, Lindstrom, from Rio Janeiro, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.	At Cardiff, May 12, bark Launberga, Mc-
Filberts	Sch Nellie Clark, 109, Gayton, J.A. Gregory,	Lunenours, Ho.
Pecans	Sch Clara J Wilbur, 195, Burns, from Phila-	Halifax and St John.
Bermuda Onions 2 05 n 2 25	Coastwise—Schs River Home, 75, Mulligan, from Quaco; Prentice Boys, 67, Whelpley, from	Hariburt, from Portland, O. VIA WOSUPOLO.
LUMBER AND LIME. Except that shipments continue to go for-	from Guaco; Frentice Boys, of, whethey, from do; Geo T Tarr, 60, Haydn, from fishing; Sarah Beach, 23, Parker, from Hantsport; Irene, 10 Edgett, from Eatonville; Maggie Lynds, 66 Beat, from River Hebert; Venus, 41, Brown from fishing; Bessie Carson, 80, Haws, from River Hebert; Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Sandy Carse: Annie M Saron J O Saroni, from Sandy	Keuzie, from New York. At Kingston, Ja, May 7, str Premier, Cro- wells, from Halifax (and sailed 8th for New
ward to British and American ports there is nothing of importance to note. No im-	Best, from River Hebert; Venus, 41, Brown from fishing; Bessie Carson, 80, Haws, from	York via outports. A Barbados, April 27, brig Resultado, Smith.
provement in the trade has occurred. There	River Hebert; Eliza Bell,30, Wadlin, from Sandy Cove; Annie M Sproul, 70, Sproul, from fishing	from Berbice for St Stephen, and returned
is no encouragement in the outlook so far as the United States market is concerned. The	from Thorne's Cove; Alph B Parker, 36, Crock	and sld May 8 for Delaware Breakwater; May
British market is steady. The business of shipping to the latter market is now	do; Friendship, 60, Seely, Foll Alma, Soa Dita	sld 7th for Guantanamo, to load for Delaware
in full swing at all provincia	May 20-Bark Buteshire, 967, Wyman, Iron	Breakwater; Alberta, Parker, from Demarara,
ports whence cargoes are sent forward. Speaking generally the lumbermen have	A Palmer, oak and coal.	5) Prussia, Pickles, from Sterra Leone, and ad 5th for Manzanilla, to load for Delaware Break- water; 6th. sch Coniston, Morehouse, from Demerara; 7th, bark St Croix, Davison, from
been fortunate with their drives and there should not be very many logs hung up this	Sch Greta, from Boston, bal. May 21-Str Lillie, Ferris, from Grand Man	Monacovo for Rio Janciro in discress: Mill. Univ
year. The shingle and lath and kilnwood trades, being dependent largely on the	an, master, mdse and pass. Sch Energy, 98, Cook, from Annapolis, J W	
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rd, brig Finn, Jansen Kay, for Boston. ius, for Norfolk, Va. , str Ardandhu, Walker, bark Launberga, Mcfay 5, brig Clio, from CLEARED New York, May 15-Cld, soh Georgia for St John, N.B. At Nem York, May 14, schs Ravola, Demings, for Gonaives; Shenandoah, Gibson, for Surin am; 15th, sch Georgia, Longmire, for St John. Boston, May 16-Cld, schs Ellie, for West Bay, NS; Princess, for Brighton, NS; Annie Laura, for St John; Alice Maud, for do. Portland, Me, May 16-Cld, schs Tay, for St John; Morning Light, for Wood's Harbor, NS. Sailed, May 16-Schs Zeta, fer Lunenburg, NS; Gamma, for Windsor, NS. New York, May 16-Cld, sch Quetay, for St John. tr Damara, Lynas, from ark' Rowman B Law, id, O. via Westport. ship Brynhilda, Moy 7, str Premier, Cro-d sailed 8th for New Boston, May 16-Cid, sons Amby 16-Cid, sons Ambe, 107 West, Annie Laura, for St John; Allice Maud, for do.
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cheaper. The arrivals of halibut and other "Second	Extra	From Manchester, May 12, bark hoenezer, dr Turgesen, for Halifax. From Liverpocl, May 15, barks Normanvik, lin Mortensen, for New Brunswick; Auguste, for	c) Collector, Johnson, for Campobello; Dar- ng, Sarty, for Petite Riverie. Mahone Bay (Twenty-five cents for each notice.)
line fish from the bay continue small for the season. The catch of gaspereaux, the deal- ers think, will not total more than 12,000 Aroostook P. I	B. shipping	Mortensen, for New Brunswick; Auguste, for Shediac. From Penarth, May 15, bark Arizona, Reb la	nd Bridgewater. Au New York, May 19, schs Deerhill, Cleve- and, for Trinidad; Sower, Melanson, for St
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below the average. St. John Wholesale Market. St. John Wholesale Market.	dia avina 55 00 + 40 00 CLEARED.	Forbes, from Belfast, for Miramichi.	SAILED. From Iloilo, May 11, ship Andromeda, Carter,
Codfish, # 100 bs, large, dry 4 00 # 4 10 No. 1	ab, extra	for San Francisco. From London, May 16, str Madura, for Hall-	From Rosario, April 17, barktn Sunny South, City, Lewis C. Ansley, aged 44 years, youngest
Ocdfish, " medium, dry _ 3 00 w 3 20       No. 5         Small, "	1 10 # 1 15 Coastwise-Schs Joliette, Kvans, for Apple Coastwise-Schs Joliette, Kvans, for Apple River; Prentice Boys, Whelpley, for. Quaco; Sierra, Morris, for Apple River; Forest Belle, Sierra, Morris, for Apple River; Forest Belle, Sierra, Morris, for Apple River; Forest Belle,	fax and St John. From Newcastle, N S W, May 18, ship Tim- andra, Kerr, for Manila.	for barbard Haven, May 11, sons Nellie Brom Vineyard Haven, May 11, sons Nellie Bark and Gypsum Prince.
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Grand Manan, med. scaled. box	D COASTWISE FREIGHTS. hts are steady. Extreme dull- Amy J, Alexander, for Alma; Druid, Tufts,	lich, for Chatham, N B. From Liverpool. May 16, bark Holden, An-	Barnes, for Plymouth. From Havana, May 7, bark Earnscliffe, Mc- Konzie, for Delaware Breakwater; 8th, brig Stelli, O'Neill, for Mobile. But it is 6od that hath bereft us, Here thy loss we deeply feel; But it is 6od that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrow heal. He can all our sorrow heal.
Retail	acterized the coastwise busi- here is at the moment a little interiment a little May 16-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-	derson, Miramiohi. From Jersey, May 16, brig Snowdrop. Butel, for Gaspe. From Hull, May 19, bark Samaritan, Dexter,	Rockland, Me, May 15-Sld, Sohs M J Soley, Rockland, Me, May 15-Sld, Sohs M J Soley, CUNNINGHAM-At Milkish, Kings county, on
Haddock, # D	a bay for the American market. Sch Ina, Hanselpacker, for Vineyard Haven		Catella, C'Neill, for Mobile. Rockland, Me. May 15-Sld, sohs M J Soley, Ratfield, and Annie May, Haifield, for Port Freville; Bertha Maud, White, for Alma; Windsor Packet, Wyman, for Freeport. Windsor Packet, Wyman, for Freeport. Windsor Packet, Wyman, for Streeport. Here can all our sorrow heat. CUNNINGHAM—At Milktsh, Kings county, on May 11th, after a lingering illness borne with patient resignation, M. Elizabeth, beloved daughter of William and Mary Ann Cunning-
	f o. Soh Mary Kerrigan, tor Vineyard Haven f o. Soh Gladys, Slocomb for New York.	Picard, for Quebec; schs Herbert Rice, Le- blanc, for St John; Ann E Valentine, Morris, 1 from Jamaica, to load for N of Hatteras.	Marsters, for
Shad	Coastwise-Sche Mary B, Olmstead, for	From Demarara, April 20, sch Florida, Brink- man, for Guadaloupe.	From Rosario, Apill 17, sch Helen G Moseley. for Annapolis; bark Sunny South, McLeod, for Gloucester, E.
Large	re and 40 0 * 41 3 Harvey, dc; Delta, Peck, for Hillsboro; Eitie, Comeau, for River Hebert; barge No 5, Eitie, Comeau, for River Hebert; barge No 5, E	man, for Guadaloupe. From Liverpool, May 17, bark Des, Hansen, for Paspebiac; 18th, Barcelona, Campbell, for Halifax; bark James L Harway, Grant, for	day, may fold, what if if a do by day here to leave g a wife, four sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.
Hake, do Haddock, each	Laura L, Swain, for Portla-Tour; Varmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth	Pictou; 18th, ss Premier, for Sydney. From London, May 18, ss Guinare, for St John.	riwanty-nye cents for each houses, i Machonath-Atthe Heneral Phone houses
Halibut, per 10	LUMBHR. May 10-Bark Guana, 101 Avenue for bes, for May 10-Bark Guana, 101 Avenue for bes, for West Indies via Halifax.	FOREIGN PORTS.	MARDIACFS Age. RUDOLFAt his residence, Maria. P Q., on
moked herring (medium) 0 10 " 2 00 imoked herring (medium) 0 10 " 0 10 Philadelphia ia	13		ROBERTS.—On Thursday afternor n May 17th, Roser, widow of the late John J. Roberts, and daughter of the late David Merritt, in the 94th
GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Sound ports, ca Barbados mark Side Cubacel	aths		the life meet 2 meets of 1 meets of 1 meets
this list this week. Prices are steady. New York, plit	nominal 0 012 H 0 01 18th-Coringa, Davison, for Liverpool.	from Albert; D W B, McLean, from St John, Bangor, May 15—Ard, sch Pefetta, from Bos- ton.	and Mrs. Louisa Starkey, both of Queens Co. please copy.
" P.E.Island M 0 45 " 0 46 Boston Lime	0 00 " 0 16 ne 0 00 " 0 22 OILS. change in quotations. Dealers Coastwise—Sch Susie N, Merriam, for Wind- sor; Packet, Tupper, for Port Williams; A J Christopher, for Hillsboro; Rebecca W, Gough,	Bid, May 15, schs Avon, for Tiverton; Helen G Moseley, for Annapolis. Boston, May 15-Ar, schs Seraphine, from Bearl River; Susie Pearl, from Goose Creek;	BRATTEAT-ROSS-AL Carleton, on May Join, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, Walter S. Beatteay to Hattle widow one sister and one brother to mourn
	change in quotations. Dealers ball data on Amail	Bearl River; Susie Pearl, from Goose Creek; Marie Delphine, from Kingsport, N S; Adelaide, from Londonderry, N S; Eva Stewart, from	A., eldest daughter of Elijah Ross. their loss.
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Hay on track 12 00 " 12 50 surprise that of	orders have not been issued in May 19-Bark Angola, Lockhart, for Pen-	Cleared, Sche Anne D. Of Sheater, CB. Beath, for Charlottetown; D. M. Anthony, for Port Bevi, CB. Sailed, Sech S. A. Marsh, for Arichat, CB. Portland, Me, May 15-Ard, sch Morning Light	A A La Martin 2
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GROOKRIES. free)	aw)	Buenos Ayres. City Island, May 15-Ard, bark George Davis	DUIIER WANIED
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Barbados (old)	COAL. Sch Prospect, Springer, for Hockland. Coastwise-Schs Irene, Edgett, for Alma:	At Mobile, May 14, barktn Estella, O'Neill, from Havana.	April 19, 1894.
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Idvernool Butter salt, Shag, Joggins	nthracite), per ton, 0 00 w 5 25 EX SHIP. At Richibucto, May 10, bark Sagona, Thomp son, for Liverpool.	At Colon, April 29, brig Sirocco, Cahoon, from Halifax and sld May 3 for coast. At New York, May 15, sch Evolution, Holder,	
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Yellow, bright	At Windsor, May 10, sch Bessie E Grand Nixon, from Key West. At Alma, May 15, ship Mabel Taylor, Hayer from Rio Janeiro.	Vineyard Haven, May 17-Ard, schs. B T Biggs, from Estonville, NS, and Annie V Ber-	
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