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REXTON. other well known resident of the ty passed away on Thursday evg at his home, at Main River, in n of Anthony Roach, sr. n was born at Main River 84 ago. He is survived by a widow, was a Miss O.Mara, two sons, iam and Anthony of Main River, one daughter, Mrs. John Hanrahan . Nicholas River. The funeral held Saturday morning at Chapel Rev. J. J. McLaughlin of Richicelebrated requiem high mass. pallbearers were Patrick Murphy, iel Murphy, Daniel Shortail, John ughlin, John Brown and Charles onald.

marriage took place at the here on Tuesday of Miss Annie of South Branch and John W. n of Pine Ridge. Rev. A. D. bald officiated.

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The Acus.

MONGOLIAN GRIPPED BY ENORMOUS ICE FLOES O'Leary & Montgomery's En-

St. John's, Nfld.

Hundreds of Passengers on Board -- Peril **Imminent**

Steamer May be Driven Ashore and Become Total Wreck

Hazardous Ice Trip for Passengers--Rescue Steamer Caught

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 19.-The Allan line steamer Mongolian, bound from Glasgow and Liverpool for St. Johns, N. F., Halifax, N. S., and Philadelphia, with hundreds of passengers on board, was caught in a dangerous ice jam one mile off this harbor late today, and tonight was in a hazardous position. It is feared that if the wind ncreases before daylight the Mongolian will be driven ashore and will become a total wreck. Should such an accident occur, it is thought that the assengers can escape by walking over the densely packed ice floe.

Prospero Caught

Just returned from the ice-packed waters of Belleisle Strait, where she had been abandoned by her crew and later rescued, the coastal steamer Prospero also lies wedged in the ice between the Mongolian and the shore. The Prospero had been dispatched by the agents of the Allan line here to npt to reach the Mongolian and take on board the passengers and mails. The little steamer had but just passed the harbor mouth when the ice barrier became impregnable and further passage was arrested. There she kept company during the night with the greater steamer Mongolian, which was equally helpless in the unrelenting grip of the surrounding ice.

The Mongolian left Glasgow o. Aay 5 and Liverpool a few days later with nearly 500 passengers for this port, Halifax and Philadelphia. She met the first of the great fields of ice yesterday, but up to this morning her progress was fairly steady.

With the approach to shore the Mongolian met more strenuous resistence when the narrow harbor of St. Johns was sighted, the great steamer forced its way through the ice floes until a position about a mile off the harbor opening had been gained. There she stopped, the power of the engines and stout hull unable longer to successfully cope with the great irregular stretches of ice. The steamer's efforts to run the blockade are believed to have left her in a condition at least somewhat strained but the fishermen who managed to reach her side over the closely packed floes could discern no appreciable damage. Tonight the combined action of wind and tide strengthened the grip of the floes, and Mongolian was completely surrounded, unable to advance or recede.

Gazed Wistfully

Although assured that they were in ediate danger the passengers decks and gazed wistfully at the har-

bor lights There the two great, frowning sides of the solid cliff appeared as sentinels to the harbor wherein rested the pasanxious eyes discerned a little steamwhich had been sent out by the agents of the line to take off passengers and mails ,and the hopes of the passengers grew, only to be dashed again as Gentlemen of the House of Commons: the Prospero came to a stop just at . I thank you for the provisions which the mouth of the harbor, where the you have made for the public service. onrush of the tide had packed the varied shaped cakes in a conglomerate the little steamer lay during the night with her lights set, an ever-present reminder of the stiluation in which both

teamers were held in common The hardy fisher-folk, undaunted by the fate of the two steamers, traversed he ice floes tonight and reached the side of the Mongolian where they held converse with officers and pasengers, e latter envying them their adapta bility to the treacherous and shaking With the thought before them hat it might be only a few hours be fore they would be forced to find their way to shore over the same insecure path, the passengers followed closely the little movements of the fishermen as they passed from cake to cake and All imagined that should they have re-

Lies in Dangerous Position One Mile Off PARLIAMENT PROPOSITED

THE DYING HOURS.

tween the government and the im-

plied "accepting the communication."

upon the resolution to call attention

solution and subjected that immediate

and definite action should be taken.

SIR WILFRID'S REPLY.

In his reply the Prime Minister stat-

ed that the government had decided

to send the Ministers of Militia and

Marine and Fisheries to take part in

the conference suggested by imperial

authorities. He was aware that some

people thought the resolution passed

but he did not believe in contributing

Dreadnoughts to the imperial navy

Canada's action should not be isolate

but should be in accordance with plans

with a view of consultation that i

Sir Wilfrid said he was aware that

the resolution passed by the House

tain section of Canada and public

hould have given an immediate con-

tribution to the United Kingdom for

the purposes of defence. What that

section probably expected was that

example of New Zealand and of-

the government should have followed

fered a Dreadnought or something of

that kind. He did not agree with that

view, however. He quite realized that

Canada had now reached a period in

its history when as a nation and as

part of the British Empire it should

act fairly and squarely and make ade-

quate preparations for its own de-

of the imperial navy. He believed

ment had replied that while not pre-

pared to say whether such a con-

ference was necessary or not they had

no objection to ministers of militia and

Mr. Foster-Then you accept the

principle of a conference and agree to

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Yes, but accep-

Mr. Foster suggested that as the

matter had now taken a wider range

the government should send, a larger

Sir Wilfrid said the government had

Mr. Monk inquired whether those

Sir WilfridNo, under the terms of

the resolution adopted at the imperial

conference no binding resolutions can

be passed. Representatives must re-

WANTED IN ST. JOHN

port to their respective governments

FREDERICTON PRISONER

present at the conference could make

tance will not committ us to any pro

posals which might be made.

delegation to the conference.

not considered that matter.

any binding arrangement.

marine and fisheries postponing their

visit till July.

had not given satisfaction to a cer-

opinion which thought

parliament did not go far enough,

lution unanimously passed by

OTTAWA, May 19.—The first ses-sion of the eleventh parliament of Canada was prorogued at 3.30 this afternoon by His Excellency the Gover- the Commons were spent this morning nor General, with the usual pomp and on concurrence on the estimates. The circumstances. The session, which has lasted just four months, has been one endeavor on the part of Mr. Foster to of the shortest in many years and get closer to the government's naval with the exception of the debate on the question of Canada's part in naval defense, has been perhaps one of the Prime Minister laid on the table the most uneventful

In all one hundred and fifty-four bills have been passed, of which some perial authorities relative to the resoforty have been government measures. The chief items are contained in the speech from the throne as given be-

Main Opposition Attack

The main opposition attack of the session was that against Hon. Dr. Pugsley in connection with Mayes' affidavit and the report of the Landry nission relative to New Bruns wick Central Railway. It is admitted even on the opposition side of the that the Minister of Public Works has not only triumphantly repulsed the attack, but has come through the session with flying colors and with a reputation as a parliamentary debater and a departmental adninistrator considerably enhansed.

Outside of that attack it is safe to say that not a single opposition criticism of the government policy will bear with the general public. Following is the speech from the

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In relieving you of further attendance on this session, I thank you for the assiduity and diligence which you have given to the discharge of the duties entrusted to your care and it must be a source of satisfaction to to perform your labors in a compara-

sures of great importance In the first rank of such measures is to be noted the amendment of the railway act, under which by the joint action of the national government, provincial and municipal authorities. together with the railway companies. level railway crossings are to be gradually removed and a constant menace to life and property thereby effectual-

ly done away with. The loan of twenty million dollars to the Grand Trunk Railway Company will no doubt ensure the completion during the coming season of the section of the National Transcontinental Railway and will recare to the fast developing western provinces Canada's action should be in accordfor this year's crop a new and competitive outlet towards the sea.

Department of Labor The act to place the Department of

Labor which has been in existence for some years under the direct responsibility of a minister of the crown, exclusively entrusted with its management is in accordance with the oftexpressed wishes of the labor organizations and is a further step in a field of legislation wherein Canada has already taken a not unimportant place. The act charging the Secretary of State with special responsibility in re-

gard to the external affairs of Canada will facilitate the transaction of business in connection with that most important branch of the public service. The resolution adopted by the Fouse of Commons for the organization of a Canadian naval service, in co-operation with and in close relation to the imon board the Mongolian crowded the perial navy, is a proper acknowledgment of the duties now appertaining

to Canada as a nation and as a member of the British Empire. The financial conditions throughout the world seem to bear more hopefully sengers' safety. Soon some of the than they were four months ago when er which was headed to them. The of- Canada we have undoubtedly suffered ficers of the Mongolian explained that less than other countries during the was the coastal steamer Prospero, period of universal depression, it will still be the part of prudence to exercise care and economy in all branches

of the service

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: I sincerely hope and pray that Almighty God will continue to pour His this morning. The grip had been found blessings upon our country and let us in Wilson's possession. The prisoner

Watchers on shore could notice no fying the young man as the one wantchange in the steamer's condition at ed in St. John. midnight. The steamer cannot possibly escape while conditions remain as at present. If the ice slacken she may be able to work into port here, but if Hall this morning directs that Sir had come from in February last.

the wind increase it would be but a Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Both suspected parties are well short time before the steamer would Canadian Pacific Rafiway, appear as known in the city. It is stated that the blee are the first two men. Thompson, Several are competing for third choice tions unempoyed machinists were glad be grinding against the bleak rocky witness in an action against the com- one assaulted and robbed will die as of St. John, may also catch a place on on the Mount Allison team for this to fill their places coast, where destruction is almost pany to be tried at St. Catharines June the result of his injuries. certain to overtake her. That fate, probably never be equalled during their existing conditions of wind and zea.

WAS BURGLARIZED ROBBERS HOLD UP TRURO LOGGIEVILLE STORE

tered Sometime Last Night

They Knew the Ground.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 20 .- O'Leary night and boots and shoes, revolvers, hardware, tobacco and groceries to the The dying hours of the session on tedium process being relieved by an fice and climbing over the safe. Three defense policy. In accordance with open and \$20 in change taken. The and Mr. Archibald were in Chatham correspondence which had passed be-Archibald opened up the store. There the is little or no clue to the robbers, but house in March. It comprised a deit is thought that the thief must have spatch from Lord Crewe, the colonial known the premises well. The neighsecretary, expressing satisfaction with the action of the house and inviting woman living next door had to get up be held at Moncton in the fall. the Dominion government to take part twice about two o'clock to silence her in a subsidiary conference of repredog. A trainman coming from the late sentations of the self-governing doexpress last night saw lights in the upminions in July, and Lord Grey reper part of the store, but did not think it worth while investigating. This is Mr. Foster desired to know what ac-Logieville's first robbery of any size tion the government proposed to take to the feeling of disappointment by re-

AMHERST STUDENT'S FINE WORK AT McGILL

Seymour Fisher Leads in Ten Out of Iweive Classes

to Train on the Sackville Track-Halifax Brokers-Purchase Bonds - Mt. A. Teacher Publishes Exercises.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 20-Fifteen thousand dollars worth of Sackville water and sewerage bonds have been sold to McCurdy and Company, Sackville. The price is ninety-five and a half with interest. Seymor Fisher, formerly of Amhers

who completed the two years course in engineering given at Mount Allison University, has made a remarkable record in the third year of the engineering course at McGill this year. Mr. Fisher has been leader in ten of his twelve subjects. In several of the classes he was the only student to be ranked in the first division.

He was not prepared to say that they should make the Canadian navy part A string of four horses will be train ed on the Sackville speedway for the ance with plans of the British admirseason's races by John Chisholm, of Maccan. The horses are Kremont alty and be approved by them. The 2.23 1-4, property of Chisholm; Bushel, Colonial office had sent a dispatch 2.22 1-4, whose owner is T. E. Lowsuggesting that a subsidiary conferther, Amherst; Parker T., owned by ence in accordance with the resolution adopted at last imperial conference Richard Brown, Chignecto Mines; Green Kalol, a mare belonging to might be held, and to that the govern-Charles Savage, Amherst.

The Thompson Music House, Boston is now publishing a series of thirtysix technical exercises for the piano. which have recently been prepared by Miss Helen Cawthorpe, of Mount Allison Conservatory of Music. The exercises have been highly spoken of by a number of musicians. The series has been dedicated to Professor Horsefall, director of Mount Allison Conseryatory. It is understood that the exercises will be used in the piano department of the conservatory next

DETECTIVES HERE IN SEARCH FOR ROBBER

Former St. John Man Wanted for Assault, Perhaps Murder, in Boston.

Two Boston detectives arrived in the St. John man, at one time a skater. who is wanted in Boston on a rather

The man and woman have both

Boston and it was thought by the de-

tectives that they had probably return-

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 20-Wilson, charged with stealing a grip serious charge. and several articles from Windsor Hall It is stated that the person sought, was brought before Magistrate Marsh while accompanied by a woman, last now offer Him the fervent expression was undefended. The charge was read of our gratitude for the signal favors over and Wilson pleaded guilty. He that state the St. John man and wowhich we have received from Him. was remanded until Monday next. There was also found on Wilson a let-The detectives were soon on the case ter addressed to McIsaac, thus identifound letters from his St. John nephew.

> TORONTO, May 29.-An order made 1. The plaintiffs, James Battle, Thomas

CLERK AND STEAL \$1,500 Gash and Goods Amounting to \$300 Stolen SONS OF TEMPERANCE HAVE —No Club to the Thieses, But

The delegates from the semi-annuar great believer in the young people's meeting of the Sons of Temperance re- work and felt every assistance should turned to their homes yesterday. E. S. made by breaking a window in the of- Hennigar, grand worthy patriarch, this city were in attendance at the sessions. Mr. Hennigar presided at the

Talking with a representative of Th Sun last evening Mr. Hennigar stated last night and the first known of the that the division was in a good condition and the prospects were bright if the subordinate divisions would render fruitful assistance to the Grand Division officers. Mr. Hennigar regarded the meetings as being most successful. borhood was not aroused, though a He stated that the annual meeting will

The reports presented at the meeting

of the Grand Division were of a most interesting character. patriarch Mr. Hennigar, after again baldi at Benton, Pennfield at Pennfield, extending thanks for his selection for Beacon Light at Beaver Harbor. that position, dealt with the propagation work. At a meeting of the com- Milltown, Moncton at Moncton, Lakemitee at Petitcodiac in December last a decision was reached to request the grand worthy patriarchs to assume the duties in connection with the work.

fused, but several concessions were perance cause. granted. The local option vote, and saloon windows were dealt with. The majority of the subordinate is a promising one. Mr. Hennigar in ratified.

report, assured the meeting he was a

be rendered to the juveniles. CLDEST MEMBER

The grand division had been called upon to mourn the death of the oldest Son of Temperance in the province. Charles A. Everett was a man who would be greatly missed and as a member of the Sons of Temperance his place would be nard to fill. During the past six months, Mr. Hennigar has paid visits to the following divisions: Red Granite at St.

George, Lorneville, Sackville, St. Martins, Golden Rule at Hopewell Hill, Cornhill, Never Despair at Welsford. Head of Millstream at Millstream, Millstream at Carsonville, Grand View at Snider Mountain, Mount Middleton at Mount Middleton, Britonnica at Lower Millstream, Curren at Westfield, Centreville at Centreville, Gara-Beacon Light at Beaver Harbor, Howard at St. Stephen, Wilberforce at side at Lakeside, and the St. John divisions.

to extend his sincere thanks to the The report referred to the action of members who had assisted him in his the temperance bodies in waiting on undertakings. He hoped each memthe government and asking for pro- ber would go from the meeting with a hibition. The request had been re- stronger desire to work in the tem-

Joshua Stark's report showed a balnew sections in the act referring to ance of \$401.06. The audit committee hours and the removal of screens from composed of M. J. Steeves and R. H. Stavert reported they found the grand scribe's report correct, but in the lodges are in a fairly healthy and grand teasurer's report there was an prosperous condition and the outlook entry of \$5.82 twice. The mistake was

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ACADIA PICKED TO WIN IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Team Not Finally Selected, MONCTON STUDENT WINS But Will be Composed of Good Men — Mount Allison the Running Sports to be Held Moncton

SACKVILLE, May 20-Acadia's list of entries for the seventh annual intercollegiate track and field meet at Moncton on Friday of next week has been received by Manager Tyler, of Mount Allison, and is as follows:-

100 yards dash-Moland, Camp, Roy, Moncton. Robinson. Robinson, Brown. 440 yards dash-Moland, Robinson, Brown, Foster.

Mile run-Moland, Corey, Haverstock, Allen, Brown. High jump-Porter, Dyas, Donald-Broad jump-Porter, Roy.

Shot put-Robinson, Page, Dyas. Hammer throw-Page, Brooks. 120 yard hurdles-Moland, Porter

Camp, Roy, March. Pole vault-Webber, Logan, Porter. Under the rules of the meet not more than three men from one college can compete in the same event, but it is understood that where Acadia's list names more than three for any event it is because the team has not been finally picked. Acadia's team includes to prove the Wolfville star.

The Mount Allison team is not yet rendered him unconscious and while in will also be in these events and posman robbed their victim of about will be picked from McKay. Hooper, C. Patterson. In the quarter, Doe will probably also be a competitor. Stailing and on searching the suspect's room and McCully are likely to be the only ones in the broad jump with neither doing particularly well so far in practice. In the high jump, Beer and possibly Stailing and Clay will compete. by the master in chambers at Osgoode ed to St. John, which place the man Doe, McCully and R. Patterson are probable entries of the pole vault. In the team for this event. The same Being unable to locate their man here three will probably enter for the shot men for the hurdles, and in the mile, here to win accin-

HONOR AT BALTIMORE

Fred E. Burden Captures Gold Medal-Wedding in the Railway Town

marriage of Miss Georgie Chapelle to by tomorrow. Otto Geldart, I. C. R. machinist, took The robbery was the plan of a very

ment of Baltimore Medical College, offices and wherever telephone or telealso that Mr. Burden had received a graph could send the description of the gold medal for making the highest average of his class during his three persons declare the robbery to be the years at college. This is the first time that a Canadian has won this medal.

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 19 .-Trade Instructor John Downey, formcity last night in search of a young Moland, Camp, Porter, Robinson, Page ally of Halifax, and for the last twenty and Dyas, of last year's championship years in the Maritime penitentiary seraggregation. Moland is exepcted again vice, here, is very critically ill at ha residence in Government Terrace Three physicians are in attendance. picked. Ryan, however, will be the first Drs. E. J. Guadet, the prison surgeon; week struck a man on the head and choice for the 100 and 200 dashes, Clay Dr. J. F. Teed, of Dorchester, and Dr. McDougall, of Amherst. A very critisibly in the high jump also. Other men cal operation has been performed and slight hopes are entertained for his have given up the struggle and have recovery. Mr. Downey has been fortyone years in the prison service, 29 years in Dorchester, and the rest of the time in the old Halifax prison, large number of the small shops con-The resignation of Mr. Downey is now in the hands of the Inspector of Penitentiaries.

> the hammer throw Cochrane and Bib- Bartlett and Lord are the most likely. event. The Mount Allison team is not

Canadian Express Co.'s Office Entered at Noon Yesterday

Robber Compels Silence from Lone Clerk at Point of Revolver

Second Yegg Then Rifles Safe--Pair Make Clean Get-Away

Third Man in Party--**Posses Scour Country** for Three Strangers

TRURO, N. S., May 19.—The loss sustained by the Canadian Express Com-pany this afternoon by a hold-up of the clerk in the office here today amounts to about fifteen hundred dollars. The clerk's name is Burgess. He has been in the employ quite a number of years. At about a quarter to one this afternoon a man dressed in a dark brown suit entered the express office, at a moment when the clerk was engaged in washing his hands at a sink in a lobby. He produced a revolver and told the clerk to keep on with his washing and to look neither to right nor left. He did as he was

A second man entered, went to the safe, opened it and the drawer, took out the money and packages, amounting in all to fifteen hundred dollars or thereabouts, then left the building and was joined by the man with the revolver. Burgess was warned not to this time the men escaped. There was no one about the station platform excepting one man, who sat half asleep in a doorway at the street entrance to the express office. He reports that nobody came or went while he was there. Burgess gives a full description of the man who held the gun and this man is reported by a number of persons to have been seen frequently about the station for several days back. The robbers took a thousand dollars in United States money snipped by the Royal Bank agency here, and several packages, one of them containing money sent by W. Davidson Hill to a correspondent in the city of Halifax. There were in all probability three men at the work, one at the door, one with the revolver, and the third at the safe. Burgess gave the alarm as soon as the robbery occurred. Detectives are at work. The men were seen on the marshes going in a southwesterly direction, and hope is MONCTON, N. B., May 20-The expressed that all will be under arrest

place here Tuesday evening at the observant man or men. They selected home of the bride. The ceremony was an opportunity when no person was performed by Rev. F. S. Bamford, in likely to be doing business with the the presence of only the immediate office, caught the clerk in a remote friends of the contracting parties. The corner, held him there at the peril of couple have gone to Boston on a wed- his life and looted the premises. It ding trip and on return will reside in was skilfully executed. Three men. 100 yards dash—Moland, Camp, Roy, Moncton.

Word was received here yesterday by could identify, were arrested on suspense picton and were released late this afternation of the dantel depart. ternoon. All railway stations, police robbers have been fully advised. Some work of local men conversant with the express company methods, others are sure that three strangers who have been in Truro but who left at dusk, are the culprits.

IS GRITICALLY TLL GIVE UP EFFORT FOR 9 HOUR DAY

TORONTO, Ont., May 19.-After a fight of over two years to establish a nine hour working day, machinists and amalgamated engineers of Toronto given permission to their members to work in any machine shop of the city. When the fight was commenced ceded the shorter work day, but the big shops resisted. Trade depression at the time militated against the men in their struggle. A large number of men were out of empoyment, and

Local officers state that they have thought by collegians to be at all not given up hope of establishing a course to that means of escape it would be an experience such as would probably never be equalled during their be equalled during their be equalled during their be consistent to overtake the course to the charman here there will probably never does not seem imminent, as however, does not seem imminent, as indications point to a continuance of the contin the concession.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

ROMAN CATHOLIC CONCERNING CREMATION.

assing this subject the Monitor ting from the Casket, says: "The body, once the living temple of encouraging. the instrument of heavenly virsanctified so often by the Sacraits, should finally be subjected to a atment that filial piety, conjugal fraternal love, or even mere man nature an irresistible impulse manifest, by some outward acto root out the belief that it embodies. Thus, on psychological grounds, the tendency of cremation is anti-

Christian; it tends to subvert the belief in the resurrection of the body. This the school of modern paganism is well aware of when it seeks to substitute the furnace for the peaceful tomb. . . Who are the strongest advocates of cremation today? Precisely the enemies of the Christian faith-men whose gross materialism deadens and destroys the ennobling sentiments born of Christianity. These are the men who talk so loudly against the burial of the dead, and are practically making cremation a public confession

Archbishop O'Connell, who is chief. editor of the Boston Pilot, gives the High Church Protestant Episcopalians small comfort. He says: "To effect remust simply go back to Rome and undo the hlunder which their forefathers made"-"acknowledge the mistake which was made in the sixteenth cenerrors of the past." tury" and "make atonement for the

THE ANGLICAN.

CHURCH CONGRESS. On May 11th, the 27th annual Episcopal Church Congress was opened in Boston, a large number of clergymen and laymen being in attendance. Canon Herson, of Westminster, London, who is one of the strongest advocates in the English Church for closer relationship between the Epis:0pal and other churches, and who was announced to have spoken on "The Relations of the Church to Other Communions," left for England on churchwomen, but we are more Chris-Monday last to face charges preferred by Bishop Gore of the Church of England, who accuses him of having violated ecclesiastical law by occupying a non-conformist pulpit in a workngmen's institute in Birmingham, Eng. Canon Henson is known in the religious world as a broad Churchman and he preached to the non-conformists after the local Church of England outhorities had refused their permit. The trial of the Canon is expected to prove the test case.

GOOD FRIENDS.

Seldom is a more pleasing incident recorded than that which comes from Auckland, New Zealand, regarding the relations of the Anglican and Roman Catholic bishops. Dr. Neligan, the Bishop of Auckland, has just arrived back in his diocese from London, and among those who welcomed him was the Roman Catholic bishop, who called for cheers for Bishop Neligan. The two prelates have been firm friends for some time. Dr. Neligan, in his reply to this spontaneous outburst of welcome, referred to the fact that both he and his friend were Irishmen, but had never "spread out coats for one another." They were, he said, always glad to have the opportunity to grip. each other's hands. 'Dr. Neligan is well known in London. He spent several years in the metropolis at two ninent West End churches Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, and Stephen's, Paddington. He has n Bishop of Auckland for the past six years.

THE PRESBYTERIAN YANKEE LIFE

Sir Andrew Fraser, whose addresses at the Laymen's Missionary Congress, aroused such enthusiasm, illustrated the idea of making the most of things in this way-

"A Yankee rushed down to the dock at Liverpool. The ship was just pull- inst. is full of interesting information ing off. He leaped the foot or so and landed on the wet and slippery deck. British Columbia—its rise, progress and ing yesterday of the new Roman Ca-When he picked himself up and looked present position in the Pacific Prov- tholic church at Plaster Rock. The back over the hundred feet now beassured himself of the greatness of his feat and exclaimed: "Jehosaphat, what a jump!"

OFF ON HOLIDAY

Mr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of The Globe, and Mrs. Macdonald, will leave" Toronto on Thursday of next week has preached 7274 sermons—of these ship Bishop Barry.

for a three-months visit to Britain. 115 have been preached within the The sacred edifice presented a most ada to the Imperial Press Conference will also attend the Scottish General Assemblies which open in Edinburgh on May 18.

THE NEW ANGLICAN PRIMATE. take an interest in the new Anglican Primate of All Canada, Archbishop Matheson. The Archbishop is a cousin of Rev. R. G. MacBeth, of Paris, and omes of a Presbyterian family. Having been adopted in early childhood by relatives who belonged to the Church of England, he grew up in that church. Two of his brothers are Pres-

oyterian elders in the West. Apart from church relationships, Archbishop Mathesen is a fine type of Christian gentleman, and a Canadian of whom

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THE JEWISH MISSION IN

Connected with this mission Bible class which is attended by fifty young men. Each has a Hebrew Bible and the teacher after reading a chapter, translates it into Yiddish and rch holds it unseemly that the hu- then expounds it. The outlook is quite

THE BAPTISTS.

THE BUNYAN MEMORIAL. Archbishop of Canterbury, diship, seems to revolt against as speaking at a recent meeting on beuman." The preservation of the half of a memorial window for John body is the expression of a deep re- Bunyan in Westminster Abbey, placed mies of religion understand that well. half dozen books which in his oiphion They realize fully the value of sym-have most affected religious thought in modern centuries.

Batpists are more numerous in the tion, what it inwardly feels, and that true of all the Southern States except-South than anywhere else. This is Maryland and Louisiana, in which Romanism is strongly entrenched.

OUTRAGEOUS. Twenty times Dr. Clifford, of London, has had his household effects seized and sold for the payment of unjust school rates against which he and so many others are protesting. His latest appearance in court was last month. To the magistrate he expressed his regret that there seemed no probability of an early deliverance from the hateful necessity of making the protest in this form. The wrong they were resisting not only continued, but grew. He had it on the authoriy of one of the clergy that the children of Protestant parents in the Clarendon street area were being compelled to attend the Roman Catholic school in that district. Against injustice of this kind they had protested for thirty union Anglicans and Episcopalians years, but in vain. That injustice was aggravated unspeakably when the law actually made parents pay a rate for existence, as Free Churchmen, was a

CONGREGATIONALIST

REV. DR. DAWSON. George in New York City had Rev. Dr. Dawson, the English Congregationalist who came to this country for evangelistic service, conduct a "mission"-in that congregation. It is an innovation in Episcopalian usage, but seems to have been a great blessing to the congregation. The rector writes of the experience in cordial approval of Dr. Dawson, and says: "We at St." George's are no less churhcmen and tian, who will never be satisfied with also means the salvation of the world.

BIRTH STATISTICS. Rev. Mr. Cady, a Congregationalist has been investigating birth statistic England. In twenty-three churches, with a membership of search 2002 with a membership of nearly 8,000, only six children were born. And in each of fifty-six churches only one child was horn in the families of their members But the foreigners have large numbers of children. Evidently the old stock

is dying out. NOT FOR UNION.

The Presbyterian Witness reports that at the Congregational Association of Quebec, while some favored union with the Methodists and Presbyterians, "there was very keen opposition." The suggested basis of union was spoken of by one minister as an "irreconcilable Theological. Bedlam." Another said he would rather retire from the ministry than sign such a creed. Another minister thought that the basis was too metaphysical, too theological, too dogmatic, too vaguely precise, "a monument of evasion, electric disingenuous ecclecticism, and obscurantism. More in the same line was spoken. One complained of "theological stuffiness," and various forcible expressions were used. Mr. MacIntosh did not expect union for the next decade. He would step down and out rather than accept such a creed. Rev. W. T. Gunn also desired a broader and freer basis. The Presbyterian Witness adds: From the tone of the meeting here referred to we must say that the attitude of our Congregational brethren is not hopeful.

THE METHODISTS

The Christian Guardian of the 5th

concerning the jubilee of Methodism in large congregations marked the openince. In the services that are being edifice is a handsome wooden structween the ship and the dock he re- | held the man around whom gathers the | ture. greatest interest is the Rev. Ebenezer Robson, D. D., who, with Revs. formed in the morning. High mass Ephraim Evans, Edward White, and wa sung by the Rev. Father Collins at Arthur Browning, reached Victoria on 10 o'clock. Bishop Barry, in the pres-February 10, 1859, and who for these ence of a large congregation delivered fifty years has faithfully toiled and is an eloquent and masterly discourse. now taking an active part in the Ju- At 8 and 9 o clock masses bile exercises, During that time he by Rev. Father Ryan and His Lordpast year, and of the whole number 70 beautiful scene last evening, when conwere preached in places in which no firmation was administered by His Canadian heroes the early missionaries about four candidates. Preparatory to occupy a prominent position and none the candidates being confirmed the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

grand old man.

HELPING PEOPLE.

Helping people does not depend upon wealth or great ability. We often talk about the good we would do with our money if we were

The greatest benefactors the worl has known have not been rich. A kind heart and a desire to be helpful are

a car of people. The street car was blocked and as it was the noon hour men and women were cross and scowled and frowned at the detention. Just then a colored nurse came in car rying a bright faced, baby about a year old. The baby's face was so sunny and she cooed and crowed and laughed so brightly that in a moment the scowling men were smiling at the baby and each other. And a year old baby had done it. We can help each other if we will,

with kind words, and little helpful On a train one day I noticed a tired travel-worn weman, a baby in her arms and two children at her skirts. The children were tired and cross, the mother was worn out with the care of the children and a sleepless night, but I never thought of trying to help them, neither did any of the other passengers. But a young lady richly and fashionably dressed came in and in five minutes that girl—a lady to her finger tips-saw what none of us had seen, and in a little while the

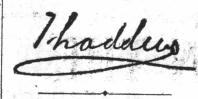
mother was sleeping and the baby was resting in her arms and the boys had stopped their fretful wailing and crying and were with cleaned faces, playing as care-free as if they were at home. When the good Samaritan got out at her station I caught a glimpse of a modest pin which told me that she belonged to the King's Daughters; but I did not need to see the pin to know she was a daughter of "The King."

I learned my lesson and I think som poor travellers have had pleasanter journeys than they would have had, if I had not met the "Princess" that day on the train.

Travelling on trains gives us an excellent chance to help people, but notice that the helpful people travel on some other line. I seldom see them. If that were not "another story" could tell how selfish, ill-mannered people travel on my train. How men (never gentlemen) and women (never ladies) take two seats and would leave teaching against which their whole you with none if it were not for brake-

always thought of him as being poor. I wonder if it would have made any difference with the Samaritan if his client had been as poor as Lazarus or as rich as Rockefeller? I think we all have the idea that it would not have made the slightest difference to the Samaritan.

I think the most of us would rather give alms to the poor than to give them what they would value more, consideration, courtesy, kindness, with-



Yesterday morning at the Leinster street Baptist Church, the Rev. W. T. Stackhouse addressed a large congregation upon the Laymen's Missionary Movement. In speaking Mr. Stackhouse gave some interesting particuthat there were 1,000,000,000 persons to be evangelized and it would take 40 000 missionaries 25 years to accomplish the 000 a year. If the church contributed their quota-the Baptist churches in the Dominion would have \$600,000 as their share. At present they had only

300 missionaries in the field and to do their part they want 1,600. The offerings at present amounted to an average of 25c. per head, but what is required is \$5.20 per head. The Rev. Wellington Camp at the evening service . baptised two candi-

dates at the Leinster street Baptist

Church.

Impressive sermons, attended by

The blessing of the church was pertaking an active part in the ju- At 8 and 9 o'clock masses were said

n had ever been heard. Among Lordship the Bishop. There were thy of greater honor than this Rev. Father Collins delivered an able and instructive sermon.

After the sacrament of confirmation had been given, Bishop Barry spoke he great blessing they had received. were many expressions of approval at the beauty of the new hurch. There is as yet a portion of the work to be completed and the contractors hope to finish the structure in the near future. Many persons from Forbes. the surrounding country were in attendance at the services.

"GIVE ME 20 CONVICTS; I'LL MAKE MEN OF 15 OF THEM"

lowa Clergyman, Preaching That Paroled First Offenders Can be Saved, Says He'll Practice His Preaching and Redeem Three-Quarters of the Jali Birds State Gives Over to His Guardianship.

Robt. B. H. Bell, prominent Des appealed to, are given a helping hand, take up the responsibility to society for the future behavior of 20 men convicted for the first time of crime. Further, he'll give a bond to the state to make honorable citizens of threefourths of them.

Rev. Bell, openly charging that members of the state parole board are ard-hearted and inhuman, he secured the passage of a law permitting the courts at their discretion to parole to the guardianship of a private citizen any man convicted for a first offense. Now he wants more. He wants the law amended so as to make it mandatory upon the courts to parole first offenders. He wanted: Place the convicted men under the

guardianship of a good citizen. Require him to make good to the state the cost of his prosecution and Require him to make good, so far as

possible, the wrong he has done. Rev. Bell's theory is that the man who commits a crime would never do so again if the proper spirit is aroused within him. He contends that the humiliation of a prison sentence, the feeling on the part of the convicted that he has paid his debt to society, the fact that he is turned free without a way to live, and other reasons make the man commit his second crime .

sin to make the same mistake twice. in his custody. Men sent to the penitentiary might be saved to be useful citizens, if, before tially, "just watch me make men of they were stamped with the stigma of

DES MOINES, Ia., May 15-Rev. prison life, they have their manhood Moines Episcopal clergyman wants to and encouraged to take a new grip of He practices what he preaches, does



"It is not such a sin to make one ing to become guardian for 20 first ofmistake," he says, "but it is a great fenders, if the state will parole them "When they do," he says confiden-

men or conductors. History does not tell us the social status or the wealth of the traveller who fell among thieves, but we have always thought of him as being poor. PROVE MOST IMPRESSIVE

Attended by large congregations and | need of an awakened interest in the marked by eloquent addresses, the ser- church in Canada in view of the fast vices in connection with the 125th anniversary of St. Andrew's church yesthe doors. The Rev. Dr. Rebert Johnston was the speaker of the day, and his discourses were listened to with

MORNING SERVICE.

"The Far Look" was the subject of the speaker at the morning service. He spoke from the text-He that lacketh these things cannot see afar off .-Peter 1: 9. "As seeing Him who is visible"-Heb. 11: 27.

In his introduction, Dr. Johnston referred to Henry Clay, who is described as that ideal statesman of the republic, having on one occasion climbed a height in the Allegheny Mountains. Standing in a listening attitude he was asked by a friend what he heard. "I hear," said he, "the thunderlars in the way of statistics. He said est bung of the coming millions who are marching across these hills and valleys to people these plains and praries away and away to the setting

They called Henry Clay a dreamer but history has proven him a prophet, so with the statesman of our own land who first caught the vision of the provinces of our Dominion, bound together from ocean to ocean by the Transcontinental Railway.

"Faith is vision," said Dr. Johnston "It is that quality of soul that enables one to behold things that are afar off; to see them unseen. Physical shortsightedness subjects men not only to privation but to peril. The same is true in the spiritual world. The peril. that particularly threatens the church today is materialism. This is the absorption of the soul in the things of this present life. The cure for it is in the cultivation of the far look. Just as we more clearly see the things that are far off but that are real and enluring, the less do the things that are temporal and passing appeal to us. Just because the world today presses insistently upon the lives of men and women, we need to cultivate the vision of the things that are spiritual

SPIRIT OF DESPONDENCY.

"The privation from which the church suffers is found in the loss of estfulness in spiritual life. A spirit f despondency approaching to lesspair is found everywhere in religious literature today. On every side we are told of the failure of the church and of the decline in spiritual life. Such a condition of mind is due to the loss of the vision of God. It is because men fasten their thoughts on things that are temporal and passing that

"Courage is found in seeing God and living in the consciousness that He is with us." The heart of all is this, said The path we'll tread to us unknown the dying man, restlessly, that God is with us and this is the heart of the world today.

THE AFTERNOON MEETING.

A large congregation of men gather ed in the afternoon at the meeting in the church at 4 o'clock. The Pythian Male Quartette led in the singing. Rev David Lang, M.A., B.D., conducted the devotion i service and the meeting was presided over by His Honor Judge

A. W. Allen, a representative of the Episcopal Church, spoke briefly on the years."

coming foreign population, with the

power of the gospel of Christ to reach that has long been prominently identithe lost, based on an incident of his fied with its growth. own experiences in the mining regions] of British Columbia.

"Come unto Me" (Matt. 11: 28); "Come after Me" (Mark 1: 17).

Christ's appeal is an appeal for lelp a large circle of relatives and by and for most efficient help. Today as host of acquaintances and friends. truly as in the lays of His Flosh, Christ treads the way of the cross and He calls for man to help Him to win life is touched by Christ can it become its best. No man can live his weak filled with the divine touch of at 6.30 o'clock yesterday morning was county of St. John in the Dominion splendid service under Him.

A LARGE CONGREGATION.

A congregation that crowded the church to the doors assembled in the Lang conducted the opening prayer. Rev. Dr. Johnston preached a sermon which was listened to with the (losest Leonard Tilley and of Judge Haningattention and produced a deep impression on the great vestige of people. The subject of the discourse was Pilate Perplexed. Pilate's question, "What" called Christ?" is a question for all. Throughout the services special music was rendered by the choir. At ifully rendered by Mrs. W. A. Harrison. In the evening Mrs. W. J. Henning sweetly gave an alto solo, "There were Ninety and Nine." Messrs. Sydney C. Young, George Brown, Renneth Seminary at Fredericton. In 1848 he Bonnell and Edwin Bonnell, the members of the Pythian Male Quartette, der the firm name of C. D. Everett & of Ottawa and late superintendent of were in excellent voice.

An interesting incident was the composed by Rev. Mr. Lang, the self C. & E. Everett. pastor of the church. It is as follows:

God of the Years, before Thy throne We lift our grateful song of praise For years of life, for victories won, For gleams of truth and gospel rays.

Has led a people on their way, And now upon the heights we stand And dimly trace our paths this day.

Through six-score years and five, Thy

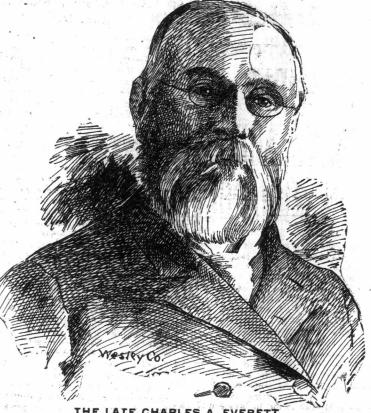
The path we've come so thickly strewn With blessings from a Father's love; But planned and traced by God

God of the Years, before us move In pillar of cloud and flery flame; manna give, Thy Presence prove To all who love and praise Thy Name.

"I suppose you would call her a wonan of uncertain age?" "Nothing uncertain about it." She's been the same age for the past ten the city on the commission appointed



DEATH REMOVES ONE OF CITY'S FOREMOST CITIZENS



THE LATE CHARLES A. EVERETT

In the death of C. A. Everett, which the other commissioners being Judge The Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, of the occurred at an early hour yesterday Wilson of Fredericton and John A. Chesley Bour of South Africa terday proved most impressive. At the morning, afternoon and evening ser-

Mr. Everett came on a distinguished Loyalist family which settled in this Rev. Dr. Johnston was the last province shortly after the conclusion speaker and took as his theme, "Jesus of the revolutionary war. For many Christ's Appeal to Manhood." Texts: years he has conducted a successful business and his death at the rine old age of eighty-one will be mourned by

Prominent in Politics

Mr. Everett was for some time a the kingdom of the world. Only as member of the Common Council. He represented the city in the federal house for a term of years, and played also one of the commissioners for this fullest life or reach his highest at throughout his life a prominent part province at the time of taking the tainment apart from Jesus Christ. The in all that went to make for the prowork to which He summons us is one gress of the city. For some months the council that met at Ottawa to arthat calls for sacrifice, statesmanship Mr. Everett has found it impossible to range how that census should be and for heroism. Every life, however, engage in his business and his death

Charles Arthur Everitt was born 24th March, 1828, a son of Charles Duncan Everett, and a grandson of Lieutenant George Everett of the De Lancey Regiment, which disbanded in this city at the close of the American war. His evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. David mother before her marriage was Frances E. Peters, a daughter of Hon. Wm. Peters, M.L.A., and an aunt of Sir the position of most worthy patriarch

FAMILY OF FIFTEEN. then shall I do with Jesus whom is, and the resultant family connection for this reason is singularly large. As a years ago. He is survived by four notable instance of this it may be the morning service a soprano solo, living in Germain street, from Princess noted that two years ago there were to Duke, twenty-seven descendants of William Peters. Mr. Everett received his varly edu-

cation from the schools of the city and later was a student of the Baptist entered the business of his father un-Son, and on the retirement of his the money order branch of the post cffather he admitted his brother irto fice department; Thos. E., Edwin J., singing in the morning of the hymn, partnership, the new house styling it-As a young man he represented

Kings ward in the Common Council. It will be remembered that for some years the city suspended payment and gin, Ill. its affairs were in the hands of a receiver. Mr. Everett was a member of tist and he has been a lifelong member the council at the time the city resumed payment and it was largely through his management of the finance that this result was brought about. He was also instrumental in having the first complete assesment of the city properties made and resigned his sea at the council board to become chief

SIMILARLY SUCCESSFUL

similarly successful, instituting as he did a work that has been of lasting benefit to the city. He was appointed liquidator of the old Street Railway company and conducted its affairs until disposed of at the instance of the government. He was also an administrator of the estate of the late Judge Chipman with William Miller and Alex. McL. Seeley, M. L. A. At the time of the union of St. John

and Portland, Mr. Everett represented to arrange the terms of the scheme,

ON FIRST SCHOOL BOARD. He was also a member of the first school board of the city under the pub-

lic schools act and was its second

chairman, succeeeding W. H. A. For many years Mr. Everett served on the executive of the Relief and Aid Society formed after the St. John fire of 1877. This spring his ill health compelled him to retire from the presidency of that body, in which he had succeeded his life long friend, James

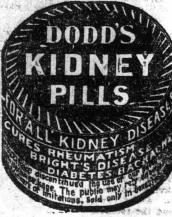
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to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. Isaac Burpee. He was a life long temperance man and was one of the first members of the Sons of Temperance in this province. He was a charter member of Gurney Division, No. 5, and rose to of North America, that being the high

MARRIED IN 1850.

In 1850 he married Elizabeth Ann Eagles of this city, who died eight children, eighteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren. His cldest son, Wm. C. Everett, died about twenty years ago, being at the time city editor of the Daily Telegraph. sons and daughters surviving him are: Edward A., Herbert D., Mrs. Emily E. Golding, all of this city, and Mrs. S. L. T. Burnham of Malden, Mass. His brothers were Geo. F. Everett and Henry Adams, all of this city, Francis A. J., of Quincy, Ill. A de-P. Everett, at one time paster of the Brussels street church, and late of El-

In religion Mr. Everett was a Bapof the Germain street church The funeral will be held at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon from his late residence, 11 Orange street. Rev. W. W. McMaster officiating.



WIVES COMBINE GET DIVORCE FOR

Both Women Soon De by Their Bigamis Husband

PHILADELPHIA, May Moschzisker's court veste Chestnut street restaurant, and obtained a decree in div She was aided thereto by Cornegan Bristow, who had s her in her husband's affect five years after her marriag women told of cruelty and sertion. Bristow lived with wife, it appeared, for three while he left the second wife week after the ceremony was p

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FIRE BURNS GREAT AREA

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tails are scarce. Reports as to the area covere the probable loss are very confli One of the heaviest losers info your correspondent that the loss amount to many thousands of d although it will probably not great as was at first reported. figures are unobtainable. The looked for rain on Friday night to come, and all day Saturday hungry flames ran their onward and a district nearly five miles the starting point had been cover

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A GUARANTEE OF SAFE

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THE TOWER FAMILY

A call has been issued for a reu of the descendants of John Tower, was born 300 years ago. The gating will take place in Hingham, M on May 29, 30 and 31. The headq ers will be at the old Tower efead, 233 Main street, Hingham, M A regular programme has been pared for each of the three days. the last day a business meeting w held, when it is probable an orga ation will be formed that will be perpetuating, and have the legal r to acquire and hold property, co and publish genealogical data and ns at times and places that seem proper. The descendants of J Tower are scattered practically over the United States. The Tow who settled in New Brunswick arou Sackville are also said to be desce ants. Ames Tower, of St. John, attend the reunion.

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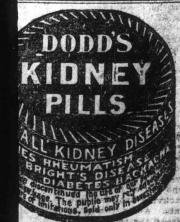
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A GUARANTEE OF SAFETY

powders advertised to cure the ills of babies and young children contain opiates, and an overdose may kill the child. Baby's Own Tablets are sold under the guarantee of a government analyst that they contain no opiate or harmful drug. They can be given with absolute safety to a new born child. They cure all those mine allments originating in disordered stomach or bowels. Mrs. F. Young, River Hebert, N. S., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and stomach troubles and when my baby was teething, and have found them the best medicine I know of for these troubles." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE TOWER FAMILY

A call has been issued for a reunio of the descendants of John Tower, who was born 300 years ago. The gathering will take place in Hingham, Mass., on May 29, 30 and 31. The headquarhars will be at the old Tower homeefead, 233 Main street, Hingham, Mass. A regular programme has been pre-pared for each of the three days. On the last day a business meeting will be seem proper. The descendants of John Tower are scattered practically all over the United States. The Towers who settled in New Brunswick around Sackville are also and to be descendants. Ames Tower, of St. John, will again yesterday morning as usual:

The wheel was demolished.

In the Casteria Steel and Coal Co., returned to Halifax on Saturday. He said that he had no announcement to make until after the directors' meeting in New Glasgow on Thursday. It is generally understood that his misstend the remainer.

QUITE RAPIDLY

Drop of Over a Foot at Fredericton-Rev. Mr. Hibbert at the Capital

FREDERICTON, May 16.-Rev. Mr. Hibbert, principal of the Rothesay Col-Chestnut street restaurant, asked for preaching most acceptably to large

At the cathedraal next Sunday the Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St. Paul's, some St. John, will be the preacher. In the five years after her marriage. Both afternoon a special service will be held women told of cruelty and early de- for the Sons of England and South African veterans. At this service also The river has begun to fall off quite rapidly during the last 24 hours. There has been a drop of over a foot and as

TOO MANY WOMEN SUFFER IN SILENCE

tonight is cold it is expected the

When the Blood is Weak or Out of Order Disease is Inevitacle

Many women go through life suffering in silence—weak, ailing and unhappy. The languor and bloodless ness of girls and young women, with headaches, dizziness and fainting spells; the nervous ailments, back pains and failure of strength of wives and mothers; the trials that come to all women at the turn of life, are caused usually by impoverished watery blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Rale People have helped more romen to the joy of good health and robust strength than any other medicine in the world. These Pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which eaches every part of the body, feeds the starved nerves, strengthens every organ, and makes weak girls and women bright and well. Mrs. A. Eagles, Dundas, Ont., says:-"I am writing this letter out of gratitude to let you know the great benefit Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been to me. From the time I was a girl I suffered from weakness and fainting spells -was always doctoring but it did not help me. As I grew older I seemed to grow worse. My blood seemed literal ly turned to water, Sometimes I would faint as often, as twice in a day. I suffered from indigestion. I could not walk upstairs without stopping to rest tate so violently as to produce a smothering sensation. I grew so weak tion. I was in this dreadful condition when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my attenton and I began taking them. The first sign of benefit I noticed was an improvement in my appetite. Then I began to grow stronger; the color began to return to

done for me, and that they have heer of lasting benefit is proved by the fact that it is several years since they restored my health, and I have remained strong and well ever since. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a cure for all troubles due to impure or watery blood, such as anaemia rheuneuralgia, headaches backaches, indigestion, St. Vitus dance, paralysis, etc. Sold by medicine deal-

my face; the fainting spells disap-

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I had ever enjoyed before. This is

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Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The death of Mrs. W. S. Richards of Winsted, Conn., occurred at Elm City Private Hospital, New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, the 15th inst. The deceased was a daughter of the late Jas. Harrison of this city, and besides her husband, Dr. W. S. Richards, and son George, is survived by five sisters-Mrs. M. W. Fairweather and Miss Sarah L. of Hartford; Miss Emma E. and Mrs. Alexander Watson of this city, and by two brothers, Herbert W. of Montana and Rev. C. Harvey of Pullman, Wash.

The remains will be brought to Saint John today and the funeral will take

DEATH OF THOS. C. TURNEY

The death, which occurred last night at 8 p. m., of Thomas O. Turney of Swan Creek, Upper Gagetown, came as a shock to his many friends and relatives. He was at Fredericton on y quite well, but caught a cold thre which somehow resulted in blood pols-oning, which caused his death. Mr. Turney was a well-to-do farmer of Swan Creek, Upper Gagetown, of about 68 years of age, and was highly respected. He had no family.

BOY HAS CLOSE CALL

Harold Reverly, the young grandson of D. J. Purdy, had a miraculous escape from serious injury on Friday lew was riding a bicycle when in some way he came in contact with a coach the first time. He negle owned by S. H. Seely. The coach apparently passed over the boy and for a moment it seemed as if he could not escape. He was picked up from between the wheels unconscious and carried into his grandfather's store. After only sixteen years old. a few moments, to the surprise and re-lief of his folk, he recovered conscious-land in connection with the finance ness and seemed little the worse for of his company, R. E. Harris, presidhis experience. A more careful exam-ination showed that his back was bad-Co., returned to Halifax on Saturday.

A Wife and a Favorite; A Story of a Tragedy, of a Rich Man's Riches, Enduring and Unenduring



of a tragedy, a living, soul-searing daily report that runs something like tragedy of life a tragedy that will live until death mercifully seals it. a favorite. The man-he is dead.

Mrs. Chas. T. Yerkes, nearly 50 now, widow of the famous Chicago-London traction multi-millionaire, also ex-wife society swell-is one of these women. Emilie Grigsby, 30—beautiful Emilie a claim for \$128,000, which Grigsby, whom Yerkes introduced to at Chicago has admitted. the world as his ward-is the other. This story of theirs is easily told. It Mrs. Yerkes. We are hoping against ficent fourth floor saloon. Costly drais the best told by tearing a page hope. Your husband's estate it seems

in last week's books. A physician comes up in his autonobile and enters Mrs. Yerkes beautiful Fifth-av. mansion. The butler sends him straight up to his mistress' apartments. The medical man is admitted by a maid and finds, as he has been finding for weeks, that his patient has passed a restless night.

Her temperature is high, her pulse fast. The wanness of her face is heightened by the dark rings under show along her forehead, close to her

NEW YORK, May 17-This is a story | a dailycaller. He has been making a rages around the Fifth-av.

not blow here. this: "The situation looks darker. A petition has been filed in the United end, when his wife was becoming It concerns two women a wife and States Circuit Court in behalf of the plainer with each day, and the other

Railway of London. The London peo-\$800,000. This Bank of America holds them after his death. a claim for \$128,000, which the courts "It is all very unfortunate, my dear

from each of their life books. Let it is hopelessly involved. We are putting be, in both cases, from one day's page up a hard fight, but you may be penniless still." The lawyer departs.

steps isn't admitted. He is told that Mrs. Yerkes is too ill to see him, even if that were not out of the question. The suave butler refers him to Mrs Yerkes' lawyers.

butler explains to the second maid. "Lord, how they do come! There's ner eyes. Tiny beads of perspiration ture in the place. The taxes have not show along her forehead, close to her mass of hair, now fast growing hair. His patient is a sick woman, and sickness is fast robbing her of the beauty with which she so long defied beauty with which she so long defied them that she owes."

The doctor prescribes for Mrs. "Now, gentle reader, let's go over to Yerkes, speaks a few words of encour" the beautiful marble palace at Parkagement and bows his way out. As he av. and 67th-st. Emilie Grigsby lives leaves, the butler sends up another here; she'll continue to live here, come what may. It's her mansion, unassail-

Emilie Grigsby is better off now than she was during Yerkes' life. At his Bank of America, to intervene in the woman was daily coming nearer and suit against your husband's estate nearer to the zenith of her young brought by the Underground Electric beauty, Yerkes provided that the happiness of Miss Grisby should be of the ple, you know, Mrs. Yerkes, are ad- kind that endures. She alone of those of one Wilson Mizner, eccentric young mitted creditors to the amount of who enjoyed his riches is protected in

Miss Grigsby is giving a dinner tonight. Her house is ablaze with light. She receives her guests in the magniperies depend from the immense oak beams of the dining hall and oriental rugs worth a king's ransom cover the polished floors. The guests sit in gold Louis XIV. chairs.

The doors are thrown over. Grigsby and her guests are going to another entertainment. Two limousines are drawn up at the curb. A negro cotman, resplendent in livery, appears and then comes Miss Grigsby. An even- M. P. P. ing cloak covers her Parisian costume. elaborate coiffure.

You steal closer. Through the open tral hall furnishes a wonderful backever gets well enough to go out, she ground for her tall figure. The walls of the great room are half-concealed by Aubusson hangings, and medieval dued light you see reflected the glitter parent that the audience had been folof semi-precious stones woven into their fabric.

Then hank, honk, cry the autos, and the party is whisked away. The

VAST ICE-FIELDS IN THE PATH OF OCEAN LINERS

ST. JOHNS, Nad., May 16.—Great | ed States ports have reported sighting | Sealing Fleet Suffered fields of ice extend out from the shore large fields of ice, and many icebergs land, constituting an active menace to nearly a dozen ocean liners have put in here or at nearby ports badly damaged and reporting narrow escapes. Coastwise shipping is subjected to an effecting embargo, and the returns grom the recent elections at St. Barbe are held up by the ice-bondage of the steamer Eagle, which is transporting the ballot boxes. Not for nearly a score of years have the ice fields held intact so long as this season, and only a shift of the prevailing westerly winds, which have driven the ice inshore, will disperse the ice floes in the direction of the Gulf Stream.

of nearly every section of Newfound- the steamer Lake Champlain, bound ocean navigation. Within ten days first in collision with one of the great masses of ice. That big liner, with 1,000 passengers aboard, crashed headon into a big ice pillar off Cape Race on May 6, and is now repairing here. The Tunisian last Thursday also halted on her trip from Liverpool to Montreal with a thousand persons aboard, leaking badly in her forehold, after encountering heavy icefields off Cape Race. Following temporary repairs here it is expected the Tunisian will be able to proceed with her passengers. Other steamers which have put in elsewhere with evidence of their combat with the ice during the past week are the Stigstad, from Tyne to North Sydney, C. B., a new vessel, which was so badly damaged as to be ordered to dry dock at Halifax; the steamer Phoenix, from Partington, England, which is now unloading at Sydney, Although many of the transatlantic Although many of the transatlantic prior to undergoing repairs necessary liners arriving in mantime and Unit- on account of damage by ice.

The Newfoundland sealing fleet suffered from the ice. One sealer, the from Liverpool for Montreal, was the steamer Virginia Lake, was abandoned. He showed the utter absurdity of imin the ice, after a vain effort by her porting race horses for the farmers of crew to save the vessel, together with the province, and arraigned the govtheir catch of 9,000 seals. Two others ernment for purchasing these animals. had their main shafts broken and He dealt vigorously with the gerryreached port under consort. steamer Prospero, engaged in coaling it was an injustice. He pointed out that service, was abandoned during the past week in the ice floes off Belleisle ernment to divide the county. Mr. Strait. The American and Canadian Leger expressed the belief that the trawl fishing vessels have been obliged to seek shelter in Newfoundland tated to by the Hazen government narbors, owing to the fishing grounds Among the other questions dealt with being covered with ice. That the con- were the breaking of the --non-partisan ditions to the south vary little from administration" plank and the deplor those to the north is shown in the report of the steamer Rosalind, which lating Factory Inspector McMulkin arrived Friday night from New York. out of office because he is a Liberal. Capt. Smith, of that steamer, reported 132 bergs off Cape Race on Friday. The steamer Othello, from Cadiz, ar- speech. Mr. Copp by his aggressive, rived here last night with a cargo of salt after a nineteen-days voyage. Much of the delay was due to a forced deviation of 500 miles to the south, so that the steamer might skirt the floes.

WASN'T ACCUSTOMED SPEAKS BEFORE THE TO THE GUN'S WAYS

Halifax Rifleman is Instantly Killed While at Practice

HALIFAX, May 16.—Carelessness i handling a rifle caused the death of Reginald McKensie, a youthful militiaman, at the Bedford rifle range on rifies and was at target practice for

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE

Rev. Dr. Johnston's Lecture This Morning One of Vast Interest

Before the Evangelical Alliance at 10.30 this morning in St. Andrew's church lecture room Rev. Dr. Johnston will deliver his lecture on "The Vision of Canada." The general public are extended an invitation to attend the meeting. Dr. Johnston is an ardent evening on Main street. The little fel- Saturday. He recruited in the 68rd Canadian and frequently speaks both at Canadian and national assemblages At Washington some time ago he delivered an Address. An American gentleman remarked that it was the first time an American eagle has had to fold its wings. Dr. Johnston enjoys a widespread speculation as being an eminent speaker, and a splendid opportunity is afforded to hear him this

Teacher-What is the highest form Schoolboy-The giraffe.

"Do you keep a second girl?" "No; my wife isn't strong enough wait on more than one."

SELL BREWERY STOCK TO 'DRY' COUNTY FOLK stituents. He severely criticised the government for their failure to live up the first opportunity they had to put in

New Plan to Defeat Exclu- back on their promises. He went into sion of Liquor in Indiana

MUNICE, May 16 .- A novel way in present administration. The appointwhich to defeat the exclusion of liquor from this county, which recently voted sioner of agriculture, the salary indry, is being engineered by a number crease and the legislation to remove of citizens here The plan is to reorganize the Munice Brewing Company by procuring 2,000 or 3,000 stockholders and manufacture beer for them alone. The shares of ty and contrasted the representation

stock will be sold at \$1 each, and this will entitle the owner to have beer de- presentation in Sunbury county. livered at home or even to drink it, if will be held at which public affairs The plan is proving popular, and the promoters feel confident that all the hares of stock will be sold readily.

PREJUDICED.

"Bables will be wanting to vote "Why not?" 'Don't know enough.'

"Huh, guess you ain't got any."



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IBERAL RALLY AT SACKVILLE BIG SUCCESS

Messrs Copp and Leger Discuss Issues of the Day in Able Manner

(Moncton Transcript.) Many interesting and important features of the present administration at made mention of the possibility of the Fredericton were comprehensively re- development of mineral wealth near viewed Friday evening at the Liberal Sussex, but circumstances were such rally in Sackville. The speakers of the we could not definitely refer to the evening were two of Westmorland's subject.

Mr. Copp was in splendid fighting

trim and delivered a clear-cut forcible

fearless conduct in the legislature has

greatly annoyed the government. But

while his keen criticism of the manner

in which the affairs of the province are

now being managed has displeased his

political opponents in the legislature,

it was apparent from the splendid re

ception he received from his fellow-

citizens in his home town that the able

way in which he has been discharging

his duties as a representative of the

county is very gratifying to his con-

to their promises of "economy." On

practice some of the things they talk-

ed about when in opposition, they went

considerable detail in connection with

the highway act, reviewing the action

of the government regarding highway

crease of taxation. Mr. Copp dealt

ment of a medical doctor as commis-

the present factory inspector were ef-

Mr. Copp showed up the unfairness of

the gerrymander of Westcorland coun

allotted to this county with the re-

The meeting Friday evening was the

first of a series of such meetings that

will be discussed. Judging by the

shown by the electors at the Sackville

neeting, discusisons of this kind will'

fectively dealt with. In conclusion

legislation and dwelling on the in

ably with several other acts of

popular and capable representatives, We understand now that arrange-C. M. Leger, M. P. P., and A. B. Copp, ments have been perfected whereby the owners of the copper mining area It was a meeting of the Liberal Club at Jordan Mountain will shortly place Her golden red hair is fastened into an in Sackville, but the interest was so this property before the public. For keen and the meeting so largely at- two years past or more much investitended and enthusiastic that it had all gation, correspondence and tests of portals you can see that the high cen- the appearance of a rally in the midst values have been indulged in with the of a political campaign. The speakers result that it has been decided to form were in splendid form and delivered a company with the object of opening rousing speeches, which were listened up and developing the area so as to to with much interest and frequently bring it prominently to the attention ecclesiastical tapestries. In the sub- elicited hearty applause. It was ap- of capitalists as under ordinary circumstances it is impossible to get capilowing closely the brief and eventful tal to take up with a "prospect" or uncareer of our present rulers at the developed property. provincial capital. Messrs. Copp and This mine is within seven miles of Leger discussed the issues of the day Sussex, on the old road passing n a masterly fashion, showing an in- through Jordan Mountain and close by timate knowledge of the affairs of the the Stockton manganese mine, which province. Mr. Leger, who was ac- was worked to some extent a few corded a fine reception, effectively years ago. The property was first dis-

summed up many of the errors of the covered by James Robertson, who is present administration, contrasting one of the most practical miners their promises when in op their practices when in office. He vears engaged on the old Albert Mines New Brunswick and was for many quoted statistics showing how in the in Albert County, from which some face of their pledges to curtail the millions of dollars were made on the expenses of administration they had production of Albertite. The vein was ncreased the expenditure. After all finally duly located and mining right their professisons about "economy" on same taken out and averaged sam-they had piled up the expenses and in-ples of ore sent to the Provincial aseased taxation. He criticised the sayer of Quebec province, Milton La nuch-talked-of school book policy of Hersay, Esq., who gave values of unthe government and caused some ward \$22.00 per ton in copper and silamusement when he went on to point ver associated with malachite or carout that the government were not only bonates of copper, and he stated the stationers but "horse jockeys" too. ore was very valuable if in quantity. Some small amount of development work done revealed a vein of 7 to 8 ft. in width, the gague of said vein carrying copper in form of chalcocile or su phide of copper containing more or less The mander of Westmorland, declaring that green carbonate of copper. Being unthe people had not petitioned the govable to put money into it themselves placed the matter in the hands of E. people of this county will not be dic-A. Charters of this place who for unwards of two years has spent much time and energy in thoroughly investigating same by tests and securing the ervices of competent mining men to able action of the government in legisexamine the claim. A Mr. Bayne, M. E., of Baston, F. W

Christie, M. E., of Halifax, N. S. ,examined it carefully, so far as opened up and were unanimous in their opin ion that it was a true fissure or manent vein and strongly advised that date Professor Ells of the Geol Survey staff, Ottawa, examined the property and was decidedly with the same, stating that it had every advantage, being a permanent vein and also advised that development of same ought to be made. Tests or ore have shown all the way from per cent. to 16 per cent. of copper, but the values at a greater depth are necessary to prove the continued values of the same. This the owners Messrs. James and A. J. Robertson of Albert mines and J. S. Dawson of Dawson Settlement, Albert Co., have decided to do, placing the full of the regulations in the hands of Mr. Charters, who is now about ready to

make the necessary trial in the prem-

PARIS, May 16.-At the Bois de Bouogne course today, W. K. Vanderbilt trial race. Nash Turner's Villegiature ran unplaced in the Rainbow stakes.

*************** R. L. TAYSAFE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16 .- 4 The British schooner R. L. Tay, which went ashore just outside the harbor here last night, was thauled off today. The schooner was not injured and was bound

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AMOUS BUDDHIST

TEMPLE DESTROYED

TOKIO, May 15.—Zojoji, the famous Buddhist temple, situated in Shibe Park, Tokie, was completely destroyed by fire a few days ago, the damage unting to about \$200,000. The Zooji temple, next to the great temple at Nikko, was probably the most famous and popular show temple in Japan It has been visited by more tourists and foreigners than any temple in this country, not excepting those of Nikko, Nagoya and Kyoto. Its wonderful red gates will be remembered by thouands of tourists. Fortunately these were saved from the flames, but irside the temple compound there only remains a lonely dalbutsu of bronze surrounded by wreckage and embowered amid the blackened branches of overhanging cryptomera.

BOWDOIN CAPTURES MAINE TRACK MEET,

ORONO, Me., May 15-A well balanced team enabled Bowdoin to win the Maine Intercollegiate track meet today by a fine margin over the three other colleges, the final score stand-Bowdoin, 68; University of Maine, 35;

Colby, 13: Bates, 1 Four new records for the association were established in the mile, 2 mile, 120 yard hurdles and high jump. centest between Bowdoin and

Maine was close until the last field events were decided when Bowdoin captured 26 out of 27 points. Bowdoin won eight first places to three for Maine and one each for Bates and The first record to go down was the mile, which Colbath, of Bowdoin, cov- Canada. That clause stands over for ered in four minutes, 32 1-5 seconds, some further consideration on Monthe former record being 4 minutes and day. 34 8-5 seconds. Then came the high Burdles, which Blanchard, of Bates. All Wiped Off cleared in 15 3-5 seconds, the former time being 16 2-5 seconds. The two run then fell from 10 minutes 7 3-5 seconds, to 10 minutes 5 1-5 seconds, to Slocum, of Bowdoin. The fourth new mark was the high jump, in which Burlingam, of Bowdoin, Williams, of Bates, and Scott, of Maine,

Nearly all the sprints were close. The athletes were favored with fine weather and a large crowd saw the placed outside of Canada to the extent dozen government bills. A third read-

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MORE PAYFOR MINISTERS FAVORED BYR. L. BORDEN

iness of legislation on Saturday and past six months only 92 Jaapnese had eliminating politics, accomplished a re- come to Canada and more than that cord day's work for the session and number had left. wiped off nearly a dozen important Dr. Sproule in parsimonious spirit items on the order papers. The de- declared that Canada was paying too sire of the members to rush through much for its cabiner Ministers and that the balance of the sessional agreed on a total bill of \$152,000 per year was too so as to reach prorogation on 'Vednesday next, was evidenced in the apid way in which several of the most important government bills of the session were dealt with. The 192 clauses haur- view of the demands upon the Minisance bill were passed through the com- ters and the importance of their work mon stage in a little over two hours, he would be prepared if he ever came with the exception of the clause pro- to be upon the opposition side of the viding for a tax of 15 per cent upon house to advocate an increase in min-Colby, there being a tie for high jump. the next cost of fire insurance effected in foreign companies unlicensed in

MATCHES THE WAVES.

ocean when you came over?"

"Yes, two of them."

"How could that be?"

"Was there much of a swell on the

"One on the water and a howling

The government bill authorizing the of labor and the bill amending the criminal code in several important particulars, were all wiped off the orwere tled at five feet eight inches, the der paper before the house rose et 11.30

former mark being a quarter of an | p. m. Practically the only objection raised of 15 per cent of the premiums paid. The right to insure in such companies was made a part of a bill at the sugsure with New England mutual companies, claiming that such is affected at a cheaper rate than it possible in Canada, where a combine of underley, Mr. Thorburn and others objected to the tax as being an interference with individual liberty. After some discussion this clause was left over until Monday and the rest of the bill was reported.

Rendered Necessary

In moving a second reading of the bill to creat a portfolio of labor Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that the steps had been rendered necessary by the rapidly growing importance of the labor department. The additional cost to the country would be just \$7,300. The sum of \$7,000 for the salary of the Minister and \$300 as part payment of

the Minister's secretary.

David Henderson thought it was hardly fair to the other Ministers who had borne the heat and burden of the day that a new Minister should now be brought in to administer a department that had hitherto been regarded as taking only a portion of one Miniser's time and placed on a parity with them in the matter of salaries. Hon. Redoiphe Lemieux declared that any discrimination in the matter of the salary of the Minister of Labor would be at once resented by the labor interests of the country. The Minister of Labor had more details to look after and more matters to handle with tact and care than had perhaps sev-

crown. In passing Mr. Lemieux noted,

OTTAWA, May 16.- The Commons in connection with the question of lonial and Prince Edward Railway emby dint of sticking strictly to the bus- Oriental immigration, that during the ployes' provident act is a minor par-

of the Late Sultan's Bodyquard

much to pay for them. TO ADVOCATE INCREASE. Hon. Mr. Fielding declared that in isterial salaries.

Mr. Borden frankly admitted that he thought there was no valid criticism to be offered in respect either of the salaries or of the duties of the cabinet Ministers. The responsibilities had largely increased since their salaries were fixed at \$7,000 a year in 1874, and he had no hesitancy in saying that if government to raise by way of loan the government would bring in a bill \$50,000,000 to redeem maturing loans; to increase the ministerial salaries he the bill to create a separate portfolio would support it. The bill was given a third reading.

BEST WORK OF SESSION.

With a small attendance of members the commons did the best work of the to the insurance bill was in respect to session during the evening sitting, the clause taking the five insurance clearing off the order paper a halfthe interest of the money advanced to gestion of the manufacturers who in the Montreal harbor commissions for elevators and other terminal facilities shall be charged to the commission's capital account. The bill to amend the writers was alleged to exist. Mr. Per- cold storage act; to amend the exchequer court act, to amend the Interco-

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eral of the other Ministers of the FOR SALE BY CANADIAN DRUG CO

ticular, and to amend the criminal code were also given a third reading. Laura Williston, Sadie Edmonds and asked who would pay the extra 1c. he ney Pills always cure. was proposed by Hon. R. F. Sutherland, making it a criminal offense for electric companies to neglect to protect the public from danger from their transmission lines. After a brief discusion the amendment was withdawn pending further consideration next

The punishment for kidnapping was ncreased by the bill from seven to twenty-five years. Mr. Borden brought up the question of amen ling the code with reference to 'ace 'rack betting. He read a telegram from the Methodist Conference of British Columbia asking for more stringent kgislation in view of the fact that American bookmakers, barred out of the States by recent legislation, passed there, were now frequenting Canadian tracks.

The Minister of Justice suggested that before any government action was taken he would like to obtain the opinion of the members of the nouse. Mr. Borden while believing that some action was necessary, thought it would be well to have the whole question considered by special committee of the Commons. No other members expressed an opinion.

The government annunties act of last session was amended by the massing of a bill providing for the issuing of ing was given the bill providing that separate annuities to nusband and wife. The private bill emanating from the senate relating to the vater carriage of goods was on motion of H. H. Miller read a second time, and placed on government orders.

ARMENIANS UNDER

ADANA, Asiatic Turkey, May 16 .-Two hundred Armenians who started The military commisssioners, however, gave assurances that the Armenians would be safeguarded and sent out mighty would endure forever. patrols through the country. The police are taking active measures to in closing of that greater England and restore to the Armenians their un- the question that confronts us is burned houses.

Captain William A. Marshall, com- go as have gone Greece and Rome. It nanding the United States armored cruiser North Carolina, now at Mersina, and Edward I. Nathan, the American consul at Patras, Greece, are now at Adana, engaged in an investigation of conditions. The heat is in- His institutions." tense and there is still much suffering.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



A NEWCASTLE FACTORY Recently W. B. Montetith, president Recently, W. B. Montetith, president of the L. P. U., went to Halifax to in-

Lamont, son of the proprietor, met with very bad accident. While splitting tamarac knees for use in barge build ing, a wedge flew out, cutting him badly on the chin and upper lip,knocking out several front teeth and rendering him unconscious for about an hour. Dr. Nicholson was called, sewed up the wounds and had the man removed to his home in Douglastown, where he is doing as well as can be expected. The sacred concert in St. James' Church last night was a success in every way. Miss Muriel Appleby, of Lower Derby, has gone to Boston for the

Mrs. O. C. Larsen has returned from Doaktown, where on Sunday she atended the funeral of her brother-inlaw, David Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hillier, of Sack-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hiller, of Back ville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tollansbee last Sunday and Mon-John Tollansbee last Sunday and Mon-L. P. U. and made arrangements with Kidney Disease, and did not seem to Tuesday, Mrs. Hillier remaining here this season. They refused the work of the able to get relief.

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ist church there was a missionary social of which the financial proceeds the U. B. L. passed a resolution dewere \$20. Recitations were given by manding for the last two years 8 cts. Misses Delphine Clarke, Annie Edmonds and Bessie Jeffrey. Misses declared that when the stevedore was ney medicines may cure. Dodd's Kid-Florence Price sang a trio. Rev. Geo. replied the captains of course. At the F. Dawson, of Chatham, showed a series of missionary views with the schooner remonstrated with the stevemagic lantern.

Dr. Geo. M. Campell, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, was fault of the L. P. U." Newcastle on Wednesday and left that night for Quebec to meet his family returning from Europe.

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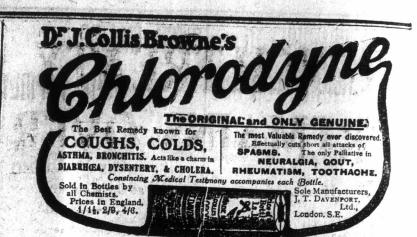
ensely interested a large congregation at Trinity church last night with an address commemorative of the landing of the Loyalists. The subject of the archdeacon's sermon was the permanance of things spiritual as opposed to those temporal. He briefly sketched the history of St. John from the disarrival of Moncton at the conclusion of the siege of Louisburg.

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The real history of the city, however, from the landing of the Loyalists, church. He was born in Maria, P. Q., when, with the advent of the patriots, in October, 1841, of parents who had struggling community became thriving town. It is recorded, stated of age he removed to Newcastle, where away from here yesterday were fired Archdeacon Raymond, that the first he had resided till his death. He on soon after their departure from the act of the fathers of the city upon married Miss Sarah Stone of Black city by a band of Moslems. The Artaking up their new found home was River, who, although an invalid, surreturned here panic-stricken. one of reverence to God. They real- vives him. Two children are also left, ized that whatever political changes Frank and Mrs. William Simmonds were imminent the kingdom of the Al- both of Newcastle. Mrs. Robt. Lind-

"We often think," said the preacher whether or not the great empire will is an idle question. England will remain and Great Britain will remain so long as the spirit which has contribut ed to its power continues to inspire its At the conclusion of the service the

National Anthem was sung. NEW YORK, May 17-Cotton future opened steady. May sold 11.20 to 11.30; July 10.80; Sept 10.72; Oct 10.74; Dec



WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 16.-There Saturday evening when a terrific gust is at present a division among the of wind lifted the sidewalk and hurled labor unions in this city; the cost of the ladies into a ditch beside the road. handling freight on the wharves has Mrs. Swain's skull was fractured and been reduced in consequence, as cer she died in a few minutes. Miss Trutain demands as to the number of men ain sustained severe bruises. required to work are not insisted on, and at the same time some spicy correspondence is carried on in the news- Dix of Kingston, bound from King-

Formerly there was one union known three gates of lock 21 in the Welland as the L. P. U.-Laborers' Protective canal at an early hour this Sunday Jnion. There was dissension in the morning. It will take about two days ranks which lead to the organization to repair the damages. of another union known as the U. B. .-United Brotherhood of Longshore-

terview the manager of the Plant line. NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 15 .- In On his return a statement appeared Lamont's factory here yesterday, Jas. that through his efforts arrangements had been made whereby the Plant line steamers could get their freight handled more cheaply. It was understood that if there was not a reduction the steamers would call at some other island port. This announcement in the press brought forward an answer from the U. B. L., who declared that it was the unreasonable and exorbitant demands of the L. P. U. that led Manager Chipman to think of withdrawing the steamer from this port, and that the demands would have been more severe this season but for the U. B. L. They declared that President Monteith of the L. P. U. and his followers were willing to humble themselves to Mr. Chipman because they knew to 11 ists in Charlottetown which will give justice and fair play to all. They also maintained that the local agents of stamphate about the loca

the new union to have their work done Kidney Disease, and did not seem to steamboats at a reduction in price. The Miss Hessie Gunn, of Chatham, was

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Rev. H. A. Brown and H. C. Rice will exchange pulpits next Sunday morning.

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On motion to go into supply, Mr. Jameson (Digby) urged that a government grant be made to secure in interests of navigation a 55 foot span for bridge to be constructed across the river at Weymouth by the Dominion Atlantic Railway.

Hon. Mr. Fielding noted that would cost about \$48,000 to have a 55 financial matters he had felt it his

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rom several weeks' visit to Boston. The many friends of W. A. McKee will regret to learn that he was recently taken ill and is now confined to the hospital. During his absence last Sunday the organ of the Presbyterian church was played by Mrs. Irving Mai-

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panied by their wives, have gone to Boston to attend the convention of railway conducors being held there. Those from Moncton who are attending the convention are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Swetman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff rd Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. William Sears; and

Miss Edith Sinclair of this city is Ald. A. H. Jones has gone to Montreal on a business trip:

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SHEDIAC.

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Alfred Gillard of Halifax was in ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillard.

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THSEE ROYAL TWINS fering from a severe cold. The services in the Presbyterran Church were conducted by Mr. Mc-Kenzie, a McGill student, who arrived SELF REFORM here on Friday to assume the duties of pastor of this church for the sum mer months. T. Jones of J. McD. Cooke's pharmacy, Moneton, was in town on Friday. Mr. Jones is among the Moncton people who will be building summer cot-

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Conductor and Mrs. E. L. Watts. of H. H. Shaefer of St. John was in Dauhousie, were here for a short time on Friday, en route to Boston, where Mr. Watts will attend the meeting of railway conductors which convened there on the 10th inst. Miss Cassie McGinley is visiting ir St. John, the guest of her sister, Mrs.

J. W. Y. Lawlor. Miss Audrey Lane, of Dalhousie, is visiting Miss Nellie Elhatton. Miss Lizzie McKennads spending a few days in St. John. Rev. Mr. Wheeler returned on Satur-

R. C. Tait went to Dorchester to at- day from Rumymede, P. Q., whither he was called owing to the death of his mother, which sad event took place Mrs. J. P. Legere entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening. Whist was indulged in and a most enjoyable

time spent.
Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Dalhousie visiting relatievs in town. J. P. Byrne, M.P.P., and Mrs. Byrne are home from Fredericton. Mrs. Samuel Melanson was hostess at a small party this week, when a delightful evening was spent.
W. G. White, of the Nepisiguit Lum-



PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 17 .- AI-

roadcast over the Eastern States today, asking for the detention of the TO THE SENATE

OTTAWA, Ont., May 17 .- The senate this afternoon in a most ingenuously effective manner disposed of the various proposals that have been submitted to it this session by members desirous of effecting some sort of reform the upper chamber. The debate on Hon. R. W. Scott's resolution for a change in the constitution of the senate by making it two thirds elective and one-third appointive by the crown has been continued spasmodically in the senate for some three months

solution have been offered advocating various other proposals for senate referm.
Today Senator Ellis, in continuing the debate, moved a final amendment the debate, moved a final amendment spending the winter in Shediac with there should be a change in the constitution of the senate, and as the Liberals had sixteen years ago declared for senate reform and now had power to carry it out, the senate was now prepared to give careful consideration to any propostion that the government might make looking to improvement in themselves opposed to any change and

the present system. Senators Beque and Wood declared Senator Choquette made a non-committal speech. Finally as a happy way out of the whole trouble of deciding on how to reform themselves, Senator Domville moved that the debate be adjourned until Thursday:

Senator Landry pointed out that Thursday was a public holiday. Senator Domville then moved that the debate be adjourned until Friday. This was carried. Prorogation is on

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, May 17.-Great excitement prevails in this vicinity over the coming Marathon race on Victoria Day. Last Sunday the excitement was so high that one of the ladies of the place joined with her husband in an interesting race. Two more swift runners have joined the ranks-M. Simpson and J. McKillips. Grassby is in excellent shape and his trainer, Joe Flowers, predicts an overwhelming victory for the young Englishman. During the day meals will be served in a pavilion erected for the purpose at the expense of M. Windy.

There is one hat solight you'd hardly know you had it on; stylish to the minute; made quite as well as high-priced hats; so dyed as to be fade-proof; silky napped, finely finished,-a smart, satisfying hatin every way. A. A. Allan & Co., of Toronto, are wholesale distributors for Canada, and the best hatter in your town will showit to you if you will ask for

Auburn barber who has been missing since the day before the murder of Miss Laura Regester, detectives at work on the case asserted tonight that the barber has been entirely eliminated from the mystery. This announcement followed a visit by an inpector to Rehoboth, Mass., where conrmation was obtained of the report that the missing barber was seen by several people who know him, on a trolley car near Taunton, Mass., or May 10, the night of the murder. This is considered as establishing a complete alibi for the man, as it would have been impossible for him to have been near the scene of the crime at any time Monday night.

though the police sent out notices

The police have never made any charge against him, but have expressed a strong desire to question all the young woman's admirers with a view to getting some possible new light on the mystery. The notices sent out today are headed: 'Detain this man" and prospects of the Wolfville institu-tive his name as 'Clarence C. Chase, age 35 years, height, five feet, five inches, and weight, 160 pounds. His omplexion is light, eyes gray, hair bushy and sandy, usually smooth-

A man with scratches on his face New York, was taken in on suspicion today. The authorities tonight professed to attach little importance to his detention, although he was still held. Thus far no motive for the murder of Miss Regester has been definitely found. Today the aged father of the strangled woman called on the chief of police and asserted the belief that a crank killed his daughter. At his request a plain clothes man was sent to protect his home from further attacks.

AT FREDERICTON TO

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 17 .-General Drury, Lt.-Col. Wadmere and Lt.-Col. Robt. White arrived on this evening's train and regisetred at the

Queen. They will inspect the barracks tomorrow. The remains of the late Miss Harriet Gregg, of Moncton, reached the city this evening. The body was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Pick. The uneral will take place to morrow. The river fell two inches during the

HALIFAX MAN IS I

TORONTO, May 17.-Aubrey Ward, life, and the joke will not bear revival. ormerly of Halifax, was arrested in Some little fun, however, is being ex-Detroit and brought back to London, tracted from Mr. Roosevelt's trip. Ont., to answer the charge of bigamy. He admitted marrying a girl in Halifax ten years ago and living with her three years. Three children were born. News, "licenses are not granted for Two years ago he came to London with his family and married Miss seem that either an undesirable excep-Mary Kilpatrick. He was not sen- tion has been made or that the report

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 17 .- An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today against Tracy and Company, stock brokers of New York and Chicago. The firm did a large business and the liabilities are estimated at \$1,000,000. E. G. Benedict was apLABOR UNIONS the otherwise calm routine of the first day's session of the National Association of Manufacturers, which convened this afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria. This arraignment of certain phases of

abor unions, including a fling at Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was em-bodied in a report of the committee on ndustrial education of which Anthony Ittner of St. Louis is chairman. After considerable discussion the report was referred to a special committee after the convention had gone on record as endorsing not an attack on organized labor per se, but "the methods of or-

Attitude Clear

The attitude of the delegates was nade clear when the motion to refer the report to a special committee was rican Federation of Labor defying the made. Then Mr. Ittner rose and of highest court in the land and that, too, fered a suggestion "that this committee to which the report is to be referred have the power to emasculate the task of tea anything in the report that might ap of his way?" pear to the members as improper or an unfair attack upon labor." He added that "We do not fight the labor of industrial education, and while the organizations by themselves, we con- report favored trade schools from der them beneficial, but we fight the which the graduate should be a finishnethods of organized labor-and some ed workman, it charged that in many of them are damnable." His state- large cities a skilled workman could

the motion was adopted. Before the report was read it became known that Frederick W. Sen- thanks and a resolution was adopted yer of Milwaukee, a member of the to distribute it broadcast, it is predictcommittee, had refused to sign it on ed that another disagreement may the ground that it contained unwar- arise when the special committee, in his opinion, the personal views of port.

troversy resulted in a decision to real the long document with a view of ascertaining its tone. Its reference to the special committee followed,

Samuel Gompers

The reference to Samuel Compers, to hich Mr. Senyer particularly object

ed, reads: "To put organized labor in charge of a movement in the interest of indus trial education and trade training would be like putting the lamb in the care of the wolf or the chicken in the care of the hawk. Witness the efforts of Mr. Gompers and his lieuten. ants to secure class legislation in congress, their attacks on the power of the courts to issue injunctions their proposed amendments to the anti-

trust law. "We see the president of the Amer highest court in the land and that, too, while he is under a jail sentence. Who is there amongst us that would assume the task of teaching Compers the error

Labor unions, it was set forth, do minate the society for the promotion erts were followed by applause and not procure employment without a card. Although the committee which drafted the report was discharged with ranted attacks on labor, and further, which is to consider it, makes its re-

DR. ARCHIBALD REVIEWS HISTORY OF ACADIA IN SPLENDID ADDRESS

Dr. Archibald, field secretary of Acadia, gave an interesting lecture before the Y. P. S. of Ludlow street Baptist church last night upon Christian Education. The lecture was illustrated by seventy-five stereopticon views, showing the building,s interior and exterior of Acadia, as well as places of

interest throughout the Annapolis val-Dr. Archibald spoke of the early history, the ideals, present conditions time Provinces, yet they are not sectarian in any narrow sense. Students of all denominations share an equal gramme as giving an address at the shaven, dressed in black clothes with privilege and practically any religious body is at present represented in the ary. student. The work was undertaken and a scalp wound, who said his name and a scalp wound, who said his name was Thomas Reilly and his residence with one professor and 25 students. It has steadily grown to its present proportions of six well equipped buildings, a staff of faty professors, instructors and teachers, and a registered attend- M. Hunt gold medal. ance of over 600 students in the vari-

Courses of study are given in the university on arts, science and engineering and theology. In the ladies seminary all the courses usually given, in any first class ladies' college. In the boys' academy there has recently been added a business course to the work already done.

The anniversary encoenia of the aniversity takes place this year May the 3rd to June 2nd. Among the special features will be the baccalauerate sermon by the ex-president, Rev. Thomas Trotter, an address before the Y. M. C. A. by the Rev. D. D. Shaw of Winnipeg and the Rev. W. W. McMaster, of this city appears also on the proclosing exercises of the ladies' semin-

There are a large number of New Brunswick students attending the annual departure of the university. In the recent oratorical contest George Kierstead of St. John was the successful contestant, capturing the Ralph The lecture was of a very high order

ROOSEVELT'S AFRICAN GIRAFFES

INSPECT BARRACKS How Did He Come to Shoot Wife of New York Broker Them? Asks London

ous departments.

LONDON, May 17.-Before he left America the English papers devoted ensiderable space to Col. Roosevelt's African trip. Now they only publish from time to time a short paragraph c expectation is perhaps rather disappointed. Something out of the orinary was looked for from his trip. It is now seen, however, that he is having the same experience as other gentlemen and even lady tourists, and people here know too well how big game shoots are arranged in India and Africa for distinguished, royal, noble

and political visitors to regard the re-

sults of one of them as being of sporting interest. Lord Randolph Churchill's description of his bag of eight lions in South Africa some twenty years ago was a joke of England until the end of his There is some surprise at the report that his bag includes two giraffes. "In East Africa," says the Daily the killing of these animals. It would

is wrong. It is impossible to contemplate the alternative that Mr. Roosevelt twice hit a giraffe while trying to shoot something else.' But probably the real reason for the difficulty of arousing interest in any African trip, despite the lavish use of the camera, is found in a recent statement of the Cape Town correspondent of the Times, who said: Africa is be coming so much like Piccadilly that one might travel from Cape Town to Cairo without experiencing any ab-

"Has your son had any success as lawver?" "Well, no, to tell the truth, he hasn't He has bon practising now for nearly eleven years, and he has never been elected to the Legislature or been appointed receiver for anything, or even become president of any railroad company. It begins to look as if he may have to eke out a living just practising

normal excitement.

and interesting in the extreme. HER HUSBAND A 'HIGH FLYER,' SEEKS DIVORCE

Alleges He's an 'All-

Around Sport'

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Supreme Court Justice Davis today awarded to Mrs. Anna Augusta Wills \$50 a week alimony pending her suit for a separation from Charles McDonald Wills of nnouncing the bag he has made. Pub- the brokerage firm of W. B. Smith & Co.

Mrs. Wills, who is the daughter of

George A. Ohl, founder of the englneering firm of George A. Ohl & Co. of Newark, marries to Wills in 1892. "The defendant," says Mrs. Willa "belongs to a fashionable club, spends money very freely, dresses expensively, frequents prize fights, gives champagne dinners to his friends at the most expensive restaurants and hotels, takes other women to the thentres and places of amusement and generally known as a high liver a 'all-round sport.'

EARTHQUAKE FELT AT TORONTO. TORONTO, May 17—The seismograph at the observatory here registered a slight earthquake shock Saturday night, believed to be the one that struck the west. The seismograph here registered a strong earthquake at 3.13 this morning. It lasted one hour and thirty-two minutes. Large waves were at 3.21 and continued about ten minutes. It is estimated that the earthquake was more than 4,800 miles away.

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"O FORTUNATI"

St. John is fortunate in its history. No Canadian city has in its records more to inspire in its people pride for the past and courage for the the future. From the day, when future. From the day when the first French explorer sailed up 'the harbor this little peninsula and its environs have been the theatre of a then who played their parts in it brave-ly and well, cannot read even at this strikes, 1.6 per cent., and intemperlate day without a thrill. It is well to remember these things, not only in justice to those whose memory keyed the speeches and the spirit of last night's notable celebration to a high note of patriotic pride, but for our own good as well,

For St. John is not only fortunate in ts past but even more so in its present and approaching opportunities which, if selzed with the pluck and determination and self-confidence which our forbears showed under conditions far less encouraging, will bring us greatness beyond their most hopeful dreams. Few Canadian cities have a letter chance for prosperity. Recognized as Canada's chief winter port soon to be the terminus of three and maybe four great railway systems . John today has claims upon indusif properly urged, cannot be denied. O fortunate people whose walls are new rising"-That is the city's motto, and a good one. The history of St. did not end, but began, when the Loyalists landed. And if we of tofacing their difficulties, would labor as they did in building their adopted home into no mean city, there would be no limit to the development within our reach.

THE SPOILS SYSTEM

Conservative papers are displaying hysterical symptoms over the dismissal of a Conservative postmaster in Manitoba on a charge of offensive partisanthip preferred by Hon, Clifford Sifton, "A flagrant outrage" one of Mr. Hasen's organs calls it.

What blatant hypocrisy! We do not defend the spoils system, even in the Laurier government. An official whose record is clean should not be dismissed on the mere accusation of a member of parliament. Active participation in politics is forbidden to employes of the government and violation of this order is quite properly punishable by dis-But ordinary fair 'play demands that a man so accused should be given opportunity for self-defense. But it does not lie in the mouth of any supporter of Mr. Hazen to find fault with federal dismissals of Conservative office holders for any reason and to any extent. At least the government makes no being non-partisan. The complaint of the average New Brunswicker against zen is not so much that he is working the spoils system extravagantly and violently to the advantage of his greedy heelers, but that in so doing he is victously violating the pledges upon which he attained office. He won his election as the professed leader of a coalition party. He openly admitted his indebtedness to Liberal voters who had supported him on non-party lines. But no sooner was he in the saddle than he began a merciless campaign against Liberal office holders all over the province. Hundreds of heads have fallen; hundreds of new appointments have been made ,and in practically every instance of change it has been a Liberal who has suffered and a Con-

servative who has profited. The spoils system, openly and frankly used, is bad enough. It cannot be stified on broad public grounds. But the spoils system as practiced under cloak of lying pretense by a professedly non-partisan government in this province is vicious and abomin-

SENATE REFORM

Immediate and effective reform of the of the fact that Ontario is producing This In the circumstances about the in the conditions now found to exist. Only thing the government can do is Ontario in 1909 had a crop of 30,00,00 to change the method of appointment bushels; in 1905 only 18,500,000 bushels and await the healing process of time, were harvested, but proportionately the unless it should choose the more radi- export in 1908 was greater than in the eal policy of refusing to appoint any more Senators and let Nature take her goarse with the present incumbents. As at present constituted and operated that eastern millers are compelled function is to rubber-stamp govern-for the western which they find is ment measures and to resist any necessary in order to keep their mills threatened incroachment on capitalistic interests. It is neither responsible to the people nor western provinces, prices there depend ties. Beyond providing a lazy last re-markets, attnough Canadran interest treat for a group of more or less es-not inclined to follow very closely the

definite duties and making it respon-sible, through elective process, to the command much higher prices than it people who support it, the upper house did early in February, it is not being might be resustated. But to what sold for nearly as much as if the wespurse strings, must remain the domin-ant body and the best the Senate could Chicago at 1.28, but if Canadian mindo would be to relieve the Commons ers were compelled to pay this price of some of its routine. And this could for it, their flour would actually cost be done more effective and cheaply them at least twenty-five cents per dhary, common-sense, business lines, able to secure wheat at a lower price too dangerously possible to be willing-

THE CAUSES OF UNEMPLOY MENT

An investigation recently made by the speculation.

New York Association for Improving As stated,

during the past winter provides statisconstituted a large number of the 1,000 cases, and their inability to procure work was due to hard times. Of the 1,000 cases, 520 were citizens of the United States, 405 of them being native-born. The principal causes of idleness appear to have been either hard times, seasonal quietness in this or that trade, or accident and illness. Specifically, had times caused 53.6 per cent. of the idleness; seasonal depression was responsible for 14.4 per cent. of it, while illness and accident furnished 13.6 per cent. Idleness was also due to other causes. Thus the fact drama of heroic effort which we, who that certain jobs were finished made inherit from the gallant men and wo- for unemployment in 6.5 per cent, of the cases; inefficiency, 3.1 per cent.; ance, 1.1 per cent. ---

A SPLENDID GIFT

The local meetings in connection with the Laymen's Missionary Movement serve to call attention to the remarkable gift of Mr. Joseph Shenstone of to give all his income over and above his modest living expenses, to the work of the church. The gift is sigmificant, because it is the direct cutcome of the work of the Laymen's Misionary Movement and because it is an unusually large gift to be placed

at the disposal of the church. The size of the gift would occasion no comment, We have grown accusparks, museums and charitable enterprises of various kinds have all been bountifully provided for by the wealthy men of the day. But it is unusual to find a man devoting so large future, a sum to the missionary activities of the church. It is an evidence that there are men who believe that it is possible to make the Christian religion the one faith of humanity. Moreover, in this age when the church has been subjected to searching criticism and bitter complaint, it is significant to find a man who believes that the church can be trusted to give a good account for so large a gift.

The gift is also significant because i s directly related to the work of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. It is a very effective answer to the inevitable questions. Noise and number will do a great deal, but noise and numbers never yet conquered a man's love of possession and personal indulgence. limited extent of its practice by the Men will have more faith in the possibility of evangelizing the world, after a sane man of business calmly stakes Laymen's Missionary Movement has very evidently moved one man at

THE PRICE OF FLOUR

The present abnormally high prices very shortly follow those of the East more general utility, is able to com- Dreadnoughts.

mand the higher prices. The advances now being made in On- all afraid of the dark. They are too tario flour are due to an actual short- busily engaged to see things at night. age of wheat. It is stated, on good au- There may be very good reasons for thority, that the farmers of Ontario assuming our share of the burden of have practically no grain on hand and the defense of the Empire, but it will that the millers have nothing like be a long day before Canadians will enough to carry them through the sea- grow panicky over the fear of the unson; in fact some of them are said to friendly intentions of the United be grinding western wheat. This States. If our differences cannot be the direction of a Minister whose duty scarcity has been brought about in made the subject of impartial arbitra- it will be to guard and advance the two ways but chiefly through heavy tion, then there is small hope for any welfare of the Canadian workingman. export business. Good prices have pre- enduring peace in the world. If Great vailed during the past season, and Britain simply reckoned with the fighttaking advantage of this shippers have sent out of the country more wheat It is impossible to accomplish any than should have been spared. In view

Senate without the consent of the less and less wheat every year it is Senate itself; and that body is unmis- readily apparent that an increase in takably content with existing condi- export business must naturally result year just named, even although the

home demand was much stronger The consequence of this policy the Senate means nothing and does pay higher prices for whatever Ontario nothing of value. Practically its only wheat may still be available and also

ndependent of the political part to a very large extent on the Chicago Beyond providing a lazy last re- markets, although Canadian millers are timable, played out partisans, it fulfils | Chicago prices. They are not in the no useful purpose, and its value in this habit of making sharp advances one regard is not commensurate with its day and dropping down the next, but hold back until the market steadles it-By giving the Senate larger and more self and they feel safe in following it. The Commons, controlling the ern millers were closely following Chicents per bbl. more than the present though Canada is influenced to some

itoba flours. At present the difference tween the two grades.

market and was in much the same position as Patten is today although it ed out elsewhere than in Canada. must be admitted that the latter finds conditions more favorable than did Mr. Leiter. When settlement day arrived the deal cannot be successfully carried through. Should wheat slump, western flour will naturally follow, though the City of Toronto. According to re-cent dispatches Mr. Shenstone proposes flours will also take a tumble, maybe sufficient to preserve the difference of seventy-five cents per bbl. between the two grades. Should this occur. Ontario nillers will find themselves manufac turing at a heavy loss, but as they done well by reason of high export prices ,they will have few mourners. in any event the outlook is not for tomed to the generous disposal of large after the first of the month, and then the extent of the change will depend only on what happens in Chicago. There will, of course, be some reduction when the new crop begins to come in, but that is not in the immediate

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT

When once the fear of the dark ossesses a child then peace of mind forever departs. The simplest noises come alarming. The vague shadows and shapes of the darkness become hideous. The whole world becomes hostile. No argument is sufficient to convince the child that the night is as the day. The child knows better, The nervousness of the child seems to take possession of a certain class of men when they contemplate the possible perils of the nation. We Canadians are prone to smile when the European people protest their love of peace and forthwith prepare for war. The nervousness which creates a panic his fortune in the enterprise. The in London because of happenings in Berlin is somewhat akin to the nervousness which forces a child to see

things at night But now that preparedness for war has become a part of the Canadian programme, we find Canadians likewise prepared to see things at nightto draw hideous dreams and to see asked for flour are due partly to nat- horrid visions. The Montreal Star ural conditions and partly to the ef- discovers that in the event of disaster fect of speculation. Yesterday, after in the British Empire, Canada would many increases, a further advance of be the real sufferer. The very sensible twenty-five cents per barrel was noted conclusion that no conquering Euroin Ontario grades. This flour is now pean power would enjoy permanent rethe beginning of February. There has men, is supplemented by the equally not yet been an equal advance in the sane assertion that Australia would the federal parliament the ministers price of Manitoba flour, but the indi- have little to fear from Asia for some are forced to give to the public service cations are that western millers will years to come. But we are urged to every hour of every day. They have believe that Canada would really be in no honest opportunity for private and order a further advance. As a rule dire peril because of the natural and business, and public opinion would not a difference of seventy-five cents per aggressive hostility of the United permit their attention to it if they had, bbl. is found between these two lead- States. If we did not humbly subing varieties of flour, the Manitoba mit to their dictation an international manufacturers enjoying the higher dispute, they would simply come across rates. There has always been, and no the border as in days gone by and doubt there always will be, a demand | quickly eat us up. The contemplation for Ontario flour because it is particu- of such a horrible fate should be larly adapted for certain purposes, yet enough to send every Canadian to Otthe Manitoba product, by reason of its tawa with a peremptory demand for

But fortunately Canadians are not the United States thought only of Great Britain, we may believe that Tory. disarmament would speedily be an accomplished fact.

EAST AND WEST

Rev. Dr. Johnston's doctrine expounded to the Evangelical Alliance esterday, that Canada, as a Christian nation, should throw open its gates in generous invitation to the nations of the world, black, white or yellow, bond or free, and should trust to the solvent power of its Christianity to mix them all into one clear national fluid, is faultless as a bit of Christian idealism but objectionable and impossible as a practical national policy. that Christian ideals and practical statesmanship in this connection newspaper we contend that they are ple; China with its 400,000,000 How long would it take this hungry brown and yellow flood of humanity to swamp | the bost political sense of the word. In our 6,000,000 of whites under conditions of unfestricted immigration? The immediate effect would be to depreciate the returns of labor, for these folk can and are willing to live under conditions impossible to a Canadian workingman. In a year our hard won standards of living would be depreciated. In a decade the foreigners would outnumber us. Possibly our little by a reorganization of parliamentary bbl. more than they are now receiving leaven the whole lump in the long run, and government procedure along or- for it. The Ontario millers were unbut the conditions in the meantime are In the circumstances we are inclined than is quoted on the Chicago ex- ly faced. If we were sure of our suto think that the best remedy for the change, their flour would cost thirty periority racially and religiously, we cents per bbl. more than the present might contemplate possible results with selling price. It is thus seen that almore equanimity. But are we sure? We, of the Anglo-Saxon breed may extent by Chicago's speculation the not be, probably not, the climax of conservatism of western millers protects the people of this country from things, in our own way, of which we suffering the full disadvantages of that are justly proud. And we have more

age of sound conditions in their own age of sound country. They realize that with Oncountry. They realize that with Oncountry the obvious that the suppression of the other can only be maintained by a series of wars. Whether the further than the other can only be maintained by a series of wars. Whether the further than the other can only be maintained by a series of wars. Whether the further than the other can only be maintained by a series of w Manitoba flour may be expected, pro-bably, though perhaps not immediate-fucion into a better race; or whether fusion into a better race, or whether ly, sufficient to re-establish the differ- the races shall be content to cling to ence of seventy-five cents per bbl. be- the seal Nature has set upon them and

ween the two grades.

Much depends on what will happen of outward differences we cannot know. But whatever the ultimate so-1898, Joseph Leiter manipulated the lution, we must insist, selfishiy-perhaps, that the problem must be work-The term British civilization stands

for what is best in social evolution the Leiter corner broke and within a out her national salvation along these very short time flour dropped \$2 a bar- lines. We will not conform to other it has ever had. An efficient and sucrel. What will happen on the first of standards which we deem lower nor will we modify ours in compromise. If other nations and races conform to affairs Always, from his carliest days, Patten scheme will fall, there are ours we must admit them to equal he has given the best of his effort and many who are inclined to believe that status. But there is a difference of a thousand years between the standards of the Orient and ours. Believing ours est and advantage to St. John during are higher we are willing to spend men the past half-century in which he has of course not so rapidly as the prices and money to lift them up to our level. But believing theirs are lower we will His life history is summarized in annot expose ourselves to the danger of other column, and every chapter of it being dragged down to their level.

tion of East and West summarized. to further the work of Christian evancan be accomplished by the preaching pute, in sincere mourning for his of Christian ideals by our better men in foreign lands than by bringing the heathen here to see Christianity in its friendly ties has brought great sorrow. prectical application?

-THE PAY OF FUBLIC MEN

Mr. R. L. Borden does not join with some of his colleagues in declaring that Cabinet, ministers are extravagantly paid. He couldn't with very good grace, for he draws the same pay his reputation not by display of miliimself. Moreover, he pledges himself to support a bill increasing ministerial salaries; and he is canny in this also the most practical sort. His achieve- of governments and the honesty of for this would probably mean an increase in the salary of the opposition leader. But he finds ground for crit- warlike, but purely businesslike. Giv. ant subjects. But there is only one icism in the present number of ministers in the Liberal government. There are too many, he says. He is careful, his recent report to the Viceroy in vost's method—the charge direct. The however, not to pledge himself to reduce the number in the event of his premiership. And it wouldn't make much difference if he did. Mr. Hazen, while he was in opposi-

gant and useless the size of the provincial cabinet but pledged himself to eliminate at least one portfolio. When of all great business successes—he he became Premier he not only retained all the portfolios, but increased the salaries of two of the ministers, But, apart from all this, it is under niable that public men in Canada are meanly paid. The demands upon them are heavy and the returns inadequate. If the system in this province called for the full time of the members of the government The Sun would cheerfully support a measure giving them reasonable remuneration. Three men could | ceeded; without increasing the estimafford to give them living salaries. In Also their position imposes upon them certain social responsibilities and opens them to claims upon their purses which eat destructively into salaries sufficient to support themselves with comfort and dignity, and the present scale of \$7,000 is inadequate. It should be at least \$10,000, exclusive of their sessional indemnity.

THE PORTFOLIO OF LABOR In the House of Commons Saturday the Conservative opposition vigorously criticized the government's action in creating a Department of Labor under Canadians who work with their hands and are enrolled under the baning force of the United States and if ner of Labor would do well to bear this in mind. The action is typically

For few of its achievements does the Liberal government deserve more genexecutive recognition of the rights of Labor. It was the first government in the world to organize a department for "they (the military and financial auinterests, manned by capable officials to keep in touch with commercial and ndustrial conditions from the worknachinery for the expeditious settlenent of Labor troubles. It is the first nagazine devoted to the interests of Labor. Its act for the peaceable arbi-We leave to the pulpit the argument | tration of Labor and industrial dis- principles. It is not a matter of surputes has been extolled by men of public interest everywhere and is being should be reconciled; as a secular copied in many countries. And it is also first in the admission of a reprepresently frreconcilable. Little Japan sentative of Labor to a place in the congested with its 50,000,000 of peo- council of state, equal in rank to any other Minister in the Cabinet. These things are typically Liberal in some of its policies the present government has erred from Liberalism. Protection, for instance, is distinctly contrary to Liberal principles, which stand for freedom of trade as well as

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A LOSS TO THE CITY

By the death of Mr. C. E. Everett thus far, and Canada proposes to work | the city of St. John loses a good man and a good citizen-one of the best attention to the public service and there have been few matters of internot played an active and useful part. stands to his credit and honor. Saint There is Canada's position on the ques- John would be a better and a greater city if it had more men like him, not And, to return to the argument based | slothful in business, fervent in spirit, Canada's duty as a Christian nation serving the Lord and his fellow-citizens faithfully and well. We join with gelization, is it not possible that more all who knew him, in person or by redeath and in sympathy toward those to whom the severance of family and

LORD KITCHENER-BURMESE MAN

Lord Kitchener, who will be hailed tary genius as this is popularly undervidually, considerably higher than in tion, not only condemned as extrava- 1902-03, the cost of this service in the army is less." There is the secret of Kitchener's military success, as it is maintenances of higher efficiency at a lower expenditure. He increased the numbers and strength of the army, provided it with better equipment and at the same time has greatly reduced its cost. By solving a similar problem Standard Oil.

Rockefeller made his millions and But how, it may well be asked, has Lord Kitchener been enabled to perform these feats? How has he suc- of travelling rheumatism. It wasn't easily do the work of the present cab- ates by one penny for which he himinet, as in Nova Scotia, and in these self or his financial staff can be held neck to the small of the back. Sharp, free trade with the Empire, subject to retailing at \$1.25 per bbl. more than at sidence with Englishmen and Scotcharmy 1.157 British and 11.507 troops, 20 guns (480 modern quick- and left me so helpless I had to give against foreign countries and a preferfirers, as compared with 460 obsolete up work, and go into the hospital. I ential tariff between the component weapons), 135 Maxims, 9,472 horses, stayed there three weeks and felt bet parts of the Empire. and 8.988 mules? The thing seems al. ter. Still I wasn't cured and as soon most incredible when we recognize the as I started back to work again the obvious fact that an increased estab- pain was as bad as ever. lishment of both "personnel" and "material" must necessarily involve larger powerful effect Nervilvotes for both of these services. Yet ine has over such pain NERVILINE it has been done, that much is clear; and at once I got five their income. The country owes them | and Lord Kitchener tells us how. Te | bottles. Four says: "I think that an answer may be each day Nerviline found in the relation which now exists was rubbed over the ALL PAIN. between the military and financial seat of the pain and I

authorities in India." Enlarging upon this modest state- muscles and sinews that were stiffened ment a military correspondent of The and sore. In a short time I was lim-Westminster Gazette remarks that ber, active, free from pain and perthe fact that these new relations were | fectly cured. devised by himself and brought into play solely owing to his own powerful ship, in the teeth of violent opposition thought that "what is is, best," this tions." (Signed) A. M. McLelland. great and successful reorganizer refrains from saving one word. But it needed a Kitchener to create the new system, and it equaly needed a Kitchener to confirm its practical success; but now the more ordinary men who will as a general rule be at the head of affairs will only have to carry on, in accordance with the practice of an established concern, the sound meeral credit than for its legislative and thods that exceptional genius has been happily permitted to inaugurate.

'Formerly," says Lord Kitchener, the purpose of looking after Labor thorities) had very little in common The military authorities had but slight. whose duty-well fulfilled-it has been interest in economy, while the financia; authorities concerned themselves as little with considerations of miliingman's standpoint, and to provide tary efficiency. That two great departments of the same government should thus regard each other as adversaries, government to publish regularly a rather than as allies working together to obtain results satisfactory to both, was clearly opposed to all business. prise that the Finance Department failed to secure possible economies or that the military authorities were hampered in their struggles for efficiency. Two main factors have brought about an alteration. On the one hand, the fixing, for a term of years, of an annual maximum beyond which military expenditure could not be incurred, has

taught the soldiers that economical administration is a military as well as a financial interest and has accustomed them to scrutinize every demand for money, "lest by supporting measures which are merely desirable they should jeopardize those which are essential." On the other hand, the creation of a special branch of the finance department, to deal with military expenditure, has, I think, given the financial authorities an insight-perhaps I may say a sympathetic insight—into the real requirements of the army, which was formerly lacking. . . . I

am convinced that real economy in military expenditure must be the work of the officers of the army themselves. They, and they alone, are in a position necessary to maintain efficiency, and

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during the past winter provides statistics of general interest, not the least to surprising feature of which is the fact that of 1000 cases or idleness considered only eleven were found to be due to intemperance. Of the 1,000 cases investigated 924 were men, 44 women, and the remainder boys and girls. Of the remainder boys and girls of earning from them by the personal contact of competition is worth the risk of being dominated by them and being forced to conform to them by the possibility of learning from them by the possibility of learning from them by the possibility of learning to make the possibility of learning to make the possibility of learning eastern nations is better nor that the possibility of learning from them by one's name published as censure for be applied on fully decentralized prin-

NSINUATIONS AND A CHARGE Mr. Jean Baptiste Prevost, once a member of the Quebec government but educed to the ranks for reasons which have never been made quite clear, has

won for himself the honorable distinction of being the first politician in recent years to back up his accusations against a political opponent with a direct and definit - charge. In the course of an angry debate in the Quebec legislature last week Mr. J. H. Kelly, member for Bonaventure, accused Mr. Prevost, during his term of office as Minister of Coloniza-

tion, of facilitating the process of s'eculation in crown las de for the profit of political favorites. Mr. Prevost, in retort, charged that Mr. Kelly himself had profited by certain improper speculations of this kind. Subsequent ly Mr. Prevost formulated his charge in detailed, explicit form and laid it before the legislature in writing, over his signature.

The like has not occurred in any Cansilian legislature or parliament since Mr. Tarte made his famous declaration in the McGreevy-Langevin affair, seventeen years ago. But never has any period of Canadian history been so thick with scandal as these seventeen years. In parliament, on the platform, in the press, in the street the burden of political controversy has as brilliant and masterful. The Minbeen graft. Vague insinuations of malfeasance and dishenesty against the late New Brunswick government have been the main campaign ammunition of the opposition in two provincial elections. Even more indefinite but more violent accusations of Liberal graft and plunder formed the basis of the Conservative party's whole plan of definite word from the department beattack in the recent federal campaign. But during all this time there has not constructed. Just before leaving he upon his return to England as the been one straight charge on the floor had interviewed the chief engineer, who greatest living British soldier, has won of any popular assembly against any

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Darting Pains Around Shoulders and Spine

Brocton Merchant in Hospital for Weeks Cured of Rheumatic Pains by "NERVILINE"

"It would be impossible for me to tell how much I suffered with a sort confined to any particular spot, but wandered over all that area from the ters, declaring in favor of reciprocal aches finally stiffened out m "I fortunately read of the strange

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"No other liniment could have cured me but "Nerviline," and I strongly personality and masterly statesman- urge its use for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, strains and by those who had vested interests and swellings and all other muscular affec-REMEMBER THIS: Nerviline i five times stronger, far more penetrating, possesses more pain-relieving power than any other known remedy. For fifty years its use has been universal. Beware of the substitutor-ask for and get NERVILINE only. Large

25c. bottles at all dealers.

ter, a young man belonging to Eastport, was accidentally shot in the right tection. If the duty is maintained on leg this afternoon while drawing a gun Nova, Scotia coal New England, and towards him on board the Eastport Maine particularly, will have to foot tug Kellick in St. Andrews harbor. the bills, for we consume most of that The charge of small shot made a nasty brought into the state.' wound, but it is thought that no bones were broken. He was brought here this evening on the steamer Granville and evening on the steamer Granville and is now in the Chipman Memorial Hos pital.

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LONDON, May 17.-Florence Night ingale, the heroine of the Crimea, en-tered upon her ninetleth year this week and was the recipient of congratulatory messages that came from nearly all parts of the world. For close on to fifty years the famous nurse has lived in quiet retirement in her home near Park Lane. For the last fifteen years she has been confined to her bed most of the time by illness. Born at Florence, of wealthy English parents, Miss Nightingale, at the he stumbled; but during the night little age of 22, entered the institution of Dick Burlingame gave vocal evidence lish parents, Miss Nightingale, at the Protestant deaconesses at Kaiserswerth to be trained as a nurse. From there she went to the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, Paris, to study their methods of nursing and hospital man-

In England, before she started for the Crimea, she reorganized the Har-ley Street Hospital in London, and on her return from the war in 1856 she established training colleges for nurses at St. Thomas' and King's College Hospitals

Despite her great age and physical infirmities her mind is still alert and active, and she continues to follow modern developments in the nursing profession with the keenest interest.

ALMOST A PANIC AMONG CHILDREN

OTTAWA, May 17.-While Adelard Blondin, a young Hull boy, was prodding a dynamite cartridge with match yesterday morning at the children's mass in Holy Redeemer Chursh, Hull, the cartridge exploded blowing off two of the youth's fingers and hadly mangling his hand. His face also was injured.

The explosion occurred during the sermon being preached by the pastor, Rev. Father Carriere, and almost created a panic among the several hundred children in attendance, before they were calmed by the clergy pres-

The lad was removed to the Water Street Hospital. Young Blondin it pears was given the dynamite cartridge just before mass time by a companion who it is thought got several at the cement quarries while bringing his father's dinner there the day before.

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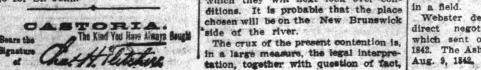
FLUSHING, N. Y., May 17,-Unless some unlooked for legal obstacle is interposed, Captain Peter C. Hains, jr., U. S. A., who was convicted of man slaughter in the first degree for killing William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club last August, will be taken to Sing Sing tomorrow and will at once begin serving the sentence imposed today by Justice Garretson in the supreme court, The sentence is an indeterminate one under which the minimum period of imprisonment will be spent eight years and the maximum sixteen years. His time in prison must be spent at hard

Counsel for Hains late today practically vielded to immediate transfer from the Queens Co. jail to Sing Sing.

MT. ALLISON CONSERVATORY MUSIC

SACKVILLE, May 15 .- The orches tral concert given in Beethoven Hall last evening by the pupils of the Mount Allison Conservatory of Music points in New Brunswick, and there under the direction of Miss Ada Ayer, sawed in milis owned and operated by head of the Violin Department, was an unqualified success and gave the Sackville public as well as a considerable number who came in from neighboring towns an opportunity to appreciate the high quality of work being done at the Conservatory. The wo-part programme consisted of Plegel, Rode, Gillet, and Wieniawski numbers and concluded with Rossini's celebrated Overture to "William Tell," which both from the standpoint of technique and general effect was extremely well rendered. The delicate hading in this difficult symphony expressing the repose and solitude of nature and the tranquility of the hunan passions, the quick transition to the tempest, the gradual dying away of the thunder, the freshness of the pastoral scene, the tinkling of belfs, and the Song of the Shepherds, were performed with artistic judgment, noothness and precision, The orhestra was assisted by Miss Cladie mith of Sackville, who graduates this year in violin. Her solos with string orchestra accompaniment deserve high praise. The enthusiastic and continued applause of the audience showed their appreciation of the skill and finish with which she rendered her DeBeriot Concerto, Part of this programme, it is understood, will be repeated during the commencement

The Furness Liner Langdae will probably have to go into dry dock at Halifax, having had several plates started as a result of forcing her way through great masses of ice near St. John's, Nfid. The Langdale has a general cargo for St. John.



THE STAR BOARDER.

landlady regarded the pretty with some disfavor. never had a child in the house be fore, and I don't know what Mr Chagrin would say.
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Burlingame. "Your husband?" "No," snapped the landlady. "But he's boarded here a long time and he's nighty pertickler.' "O, but he hasn't seen my baby,"

was the conclusive answer. Proof of the widow's powers of perwas a large bruise that Arthur Chagrin accumulated from a collision of his shin with a perambulator in the dark vestibule that evening. The perambulator was the chariot of Richard Burlingame, jr. He did not mention the encounter

not being quite certain as to the nature of the strange vehicle over which of his unfamiliar presence in the hitherto childiess boarding house, and Chagrin descended to breakfast grim with determination. But when he was introduced to Dick's

mother, and, after one of the pleas-antest breakfast hours he could remember, he found himself on the way downtown with his protest unspoken. Dicky had retired when the bachelo came home that night, and his carriage had been set in a less obtrusive spot, and the fact of his alien presence was quite forgotten until shortly after Chagrin had dropped into the night's first deep slumber. Suddenly he was roused by a wail, and his grievance leaped back to him in magnified form!

A baby in the house! A snivelling kid that slept all day and kept himself and everybody else awake all night. He wouldn't stand it. A fresh burst of wailing from the

No! By gad, he wouldn't wait till another night's rest. He would act Cording his dressing robe about his

tall form, Chagrin started down the hall, undecided whether to protest to mother can thank a man who the landlady or direct to the point of de red a service to her child. disturbance. Before he had reached a conclusion Mrs. Burlingame's door flew open, and Mrs. Burlingame, in a him, Mr. Chagrin, You certainly denewildering lacy thing and her long serve it. beautiful half in confusion, burst upon his astonished gaze.

fore his lips could frame the words-"Oh, Mr. Chagrin," she cried, "I'm so glad I found you. Dicky has the croup. Here the poor baby struggle breath. Please get me some snow.

so-called Ashburton treaty of 1842, set-

tling the northeastern boundary dis-

long lapse, a commission is now at

work to determine the rights of the

ng lumber through the St. John river

The northeastern boundary dispute

cost several hundred thousand dollars;

was the subject of messages and papers of Presidents Washington, Adams.

Monroe, Jackson, and Van Buren; en-

grossed the attention of King George

III. and the King of the Netherlands

who, in 1828, acted as arbitrator;

caused the bloodless Aroostook war,

for which Congress gave President

Van Buren an extra credit of \$10,000,-

000 and authority to call out 50,000

militia for six months, and for which

the state of Maine voted \$800,000 to de-

The president dispute arises partly

over the Pike law, discussed in the

tariff conference at the present Con-

gress which provides that manufac-

tured lumber, cut in the Maine woods

and driven down the St. John river to

Americans, may come into the United

When the Pike law was enacted the

river was the only means of transport-

ation. Now there are railroads over

which Maine operators ship to mar-

ket, and business rivalry has arisen

between manufacturers in St. John

and Fredericton and in Maine, and the

former declare that the manufacturers

on the Maine borderland interfere by

means of sorting booms and piers in

the river with the free passage of logs

The troubles culminated in 1905 when

Levi Pond, in charge of the St. John

river drive, dynamited the booms of

the Van Buren Lumber Company, de-

claring that they obstructed his drive

and the Americans armed a posse and

trouble of a serious nature was threat-

The present commission has begun

taking evidence while the drives are

in the river, and this week inspected

the booms along the disputed terri-

P. C. Keegan of Van Buren and Geo.

A. Murchie of Calais are the Ameri-

can commissioners, and O. F. Fellow.

counsel: A. P. Barnhill, K.C., and

John Keetfe of St. John represent

England, and Hon. H. A. McKeown of

St. John and W. P. Jones of Wood-

stock are counsel for the Canadian

The first session of the commission

was completed Thursday at Van Bu-

ren. The lumber and logging proper-ties in that vicinity were visited. Al-

though setting the date of the next

meeting as Wednesday, May 26, the commissioners did not definitely de-

cide upon the particular place at

which they will next look over con-

ditions. It is probable that the place

chosen will be on the New Brunswick

The crux of the present contention is,

fend her claims.

States free of duty.

down the St. John.

DISPUTE OVER BOUNDARY

AUGUSTA, Mey 16.-It took many involved in art. 2 of the so-called Ash-

pute, which reached a climax because | St. John River, where it is decided to

of lumbering operations on the dis- be the boundary, shall be free and oper

outed borderland between Maine and to both parties; that all the produce

New Brunswick, and, after another of the forest in logs, lumber, timber

people of both countries in transport- of those parts of the State of Main

"Wh-what?" gasped the amazed bachelor, "Did you say snow?". "Yes, snow," she almost shricked "That, or ice, is the only thing that will do any good.'



"OUT ON THE SIDEWALK SCOOP ING HANDFULS OF SNOW."

Chagrin never really understood how he found himself, clad only in pajamas and dressing gown and bath slippers, out on the sidewalk in a temperature near zero, scooping handfuls of snow from the bank in the gutter. Back he rushed and up the stairs regardless of wet feet and goose flesh. "Oh, I thought you'd never come," was all the thanks he got, as the distracted mother plunged her hands into the feathery coldness and applied it to the quivering, panting breast of the

When at last the dread visitant had morning! He couldn't afford to lose been vanquished and Richard E. Burlingame with one of babyhood's marin dry bedclothes, she thanked Mr. Chagrin as only a young and pretty mother can thank a man who has ren-

"And I don't care if you do wake him," she concluded. "You may kiss Chagrin bent over the child's crib, and then went back to his bachelor

suite with a glow about his shrivelled bachelor heart that was more than a match for incipient pneumonia. The next day there was a new star poarder in the house. Arthur Chagrin had been succeeded by Richard E. Burlingame, jr., aged 15 months.

of the St. John River. The article in

boards, staves, etc., or of agriculture

not being manufactured, grown on any

watered by the St. John River or by

its tributaries, of which fact reason-

able evidence, if required be produced,

shall have free access into and through

said river and its tributaries, having

sources within the State of Maine, to

and from the seaport at the mouth of

the St. John, and to and around said

falls in the river, either by boats, rafts

or other conveyance; that when with-

that in like manner, the inhabitants

of the upper St. John territory, deter-

mined by this treaty to belong to Eng-

land shall have free access to and

hose parts where the river runs whol-

y though Maine; providing always

that this agreement shall give no right

o either party to interfere with any

regulations not inconsistent with the

erm of this treaty which the govern-

ments respectively of Maine or of

New Brunswick may make respecting

the pavigation of said river, when

both banks thereof shall belong to the

for the settlement of this initial dis-

posses, erected fortifications at Mada-

Across the river were encamped the

blazed from Bangor, and supplies were

hastily forwarded through Aroostook

county. The total casualties of that

long the borderland.

many years after the signing of

same party."

through the river for their produce, in

in said province of New Brunswick;

"Provided that the navigation on the

TO BE A COSTLY ONE

part is as follows:

RECORD RECEIPTS FOR JOHNSON-O'BRIEN GO

Heavyweight Champion Gets

WILL DRAW TO \$25,000

weight champion, who meets Jack O'Brien in this city next Wednesda night, will share in the largest gate re ceipts ever recorded in the world for bout of six rounds' duration, says the Philadelphia North American, As every seat at the National Athletic Club's arena has virtually been sold, a conservative estimate of the re

ceipts for the bout is \$25,000, which mark as a six-round drawing card. Promoter Edwards, and will fight on 1905 and 1906 he was fighting for cheap

Smarting under the snubs of the first class matchmakers, Johnson left America early in 1907 on a campaign of vindication. Hearing that Australia was boasting that it had a world's champion in Bill Squires, Johnson picked Squires as the man to build up his reputation.

So Jack sailed for the Antipodes, but on his arrival in Sydney, there was another disappointment to his already long list. He found that Squires, hear ing of Johnson's coming, had secretly fled to America to avoid the negro Squires made nothing by his show of white feather, for Tommy Burns disposed of him in a few seconds of fighting in Squires' first bout on American

With his quarry vanished, Johnson had nothing to do but to meet the Australians who ranked next 'to Squires. He knocked out Peter Felix one round and a bruiser named Lang in nine rounds. Australians who saw Johnson in these bouts declared he was a wonder and could whip any man living. That was one reason why Sydney sports backed Johnson so hea vily in his bout with Burns

Johnson profited greatly by his tour abroad, and when he returned to America in July of that year his prestige years of diplomacy in the early his- burton treaty negotiated nearly 70 had increased measurably. He fought years ago relating to the navigation Bob Fitzsimmons, then a wreck, city during Elks' week, and slaughter-

It was a sad home coming for the Rev. Louis M. Duval, who reached the city at noon yesterday from his mission station in Southern Nigeria, Africa, via Liverpool and Quebec. Upon his arrival here, Mr. Duval was griefstricken to learn that his young son, Louis Edward Hillyer, whom he had never seen, had passed away. Mrs. Duval had been staying in John with her son hoping that the little fellow would improve in health. However, he showed a gradual decline

and died last week. will be made today. WOOLEN MILLS BURNED.

The interment

TORONTO, May 17-The Erie woolen mills, owned by John Slingsby, at Dunnville, were destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The loss is \$12,000, half insured.

the treaty of Paris in 1782 Great Britain contended that the Schoodiac was the true St. Croix River mentioned in the treaty as the boundary, and the United States maintained that the esting. She says: Magaguadavic was meant, the differ-"During the two years of my ences territorially involving some 8,000 square miles. After the Paris treaty Nova Scotia, holding the Schoodiac as the river boundary, made grants forming the settlement of St. Andrews, and Massachusetts appointed as commissioners to settle the question of the true river Gens. Lincoln and Knox,

who reported that in their opinion the lated me and I could keep awake bet-Magaguadavic was the river intended, as being nearer to the St. John River. In February, 1790, in the second session of the first congress, Washington submitted the question to the senate for arbitration, and it remained unsettled till John Jay, on Nov. 19, 1794, in England, negotiated a treaty

> "After being married, Husband begful habit.

\$10,000,000, while Maine voted \$800,000 from the lack of the stimulant, but I or military defenses and arming civil liked the taste of Postum, and that answered for the breakfast beverage waska, Fort Fairfield and other places all right. "Finally I began to feel clearer head ed and had steadier nerves. After a English soldiers: Military roads were

war were one man accidentally killed to Wellville," in pkgs.

Guarantee of \$5000 from Club Which Once Snubbed Him

Jack Johnson, the world's heavy-

exceeds by several thousand dollars the amount McGovern and Nelson fought to at the same club in 1906, and which was the previous high-water Johnson is guaranteed \$5,000 for world which cannot last more than eighteen minutes, but he has no percentage privileges, while the wily O'Brien waived the guarantee offered him by percentage, which means that his share will be around the \$7,000 mark. Five thousand dollars is a big sum for Johnson to draw down, however, especially when it is recalled that in

That was a time when Johnson haunted local matchmakers and asked for a chance, but none of these men could see where the big Texan would draw well enough to justify a fat purse. Johnson was turned down by all the big clubs and was forced to ac cept the small purses of the small-fry

RETURNED MISSIONARY

LIGHT BOOZE Do You Drink it?

A minister's wife had quite a tussel with coffee and her experience is inter-

ng as a nurse, while on night duty. I became addicted to coffee drinking. Between midnight and four in the morning, when the patients were asleep, there was little to do except make the rounds, and it was quite nat-

"After three or four years of coffee drinking I became a nervous wreck live without my coffee. All this time me in bed for several days.

pute. In 1838 the boundary troubles ged me to leave off coffee for he feared reached an acute stage and led to the that it had already hurt me almost bebloodless Aroostook war, for which yond repair, so I resolved to make an congress authorized the president to effort to release myself from the hurtcall out the militia for six months and to accept 50,000 volunteers, and "I began taking Postum and for a placed at his order an extra credit of few days felt the languid, tired feeling

> year's use of Postm I now feel like new woman-have not had any billious attacks since I left off coffee

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road

Webster decided to settle through Ever read the above letter? A new direct negotiations with England, one appears from time to time. They 1842. The Ashburton treaty was signed are genuine, true, and full of human laterest.

Washing Without Rubbing

Grandmother, or any of the children, can do the entire week's wash in an hour with the "PURITAN" It is the only washing machine made in Canada that has the Improved Roller Gear.

Write is for bookief if your dealer does not handle the "PURITAN" Don't take a substitute—there are none "just as good". BAVID MAXWELL & SONS . St. Mary's, Out.



BRINGING OXFORD UP TO DATE

A Synopsis of the Revolutionary Suggestions Which Have Just Been Made by Lord Curzon.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston has ad-, sity itself. dressed to Oxford University, of which university and those outside it for tion of the nation, and a dispassionate commentary on these proposals. But in some cases the Chancellor has voiced his own views not uncertainly. Particularly in this the case in the matter of degrees for women and the emancipation of the theological degrees from attachment to the clergy of the Church of England alone. He argues that women ought to be given the visible sign of their now permitted success in the hape of a degree, and that theological layman or a Nonconformist, who "may well be the highest living authority on Hebrew or Church history, or Biblical criticism.

To some this letter will appear as plea for reform of an old institution on lines astonishingly democratic and revolutionary; to others, it will only represent the views already current in what has long ceased to be the "home of dead languages and undying preju-

OXFORD'S COURAGEOUS CHAN-

A word must be said about the courage of the Chancellor of one of the two great universities in thus coming forward as a champion of reform. The Chancellors of Oxford and Cambridge are usually looked pon as holding offices of great dignity, but of little, if any, constitutional power. Bt Lord Curzon takes an unimpeachable, if modest, view of his standing in the modest, view of his standing in this respect. "I have felt, "he writes in his introductory letter to the Vice-Chancellor, "that the Chancellor is, in truth, not so much the foremost official as the first servant of the university, who, in such a case, may, without impertinence, act as the interpreter of its sentiment and endeavor to fuse and give form to the best of its ideas." And, accordingly, we have this

able and reasoned argument which will case. no doubt, open the eyes of many to the way things are moving at Ox-An instance of the extent to which far-reaching changes are advocated may be found in a proposal to change the form of government of the universities by lessening the fees for the M. A. degree. At present convocation "consist of all M. A.'s and Doctors of Oxford, whether resident or non-resi

dent, who have kept their names on the books both of the university and of any college or hall." But only onethird of those who take the B. A. proceed to the M. A. degree, and even so, a large number of M. A.'s do not keep their names on the books, and are, therefore, no longer members of the university. Those who do both are very largely those to whom a higher degree is of practical value—that is, clergymen and schoolmasters; and it in healthy, well regulated order. N follows that in any great crisis of reform Oxford's decision is bound by

only a section of those who should represent her throughout the country. THE RICH AND THE POOR.

We find another instance of this in the important chapter of the Chancellor's book devoted to "The Admission of Poor Men." And here he writes somewhat strongly against the boy cotting, advocated by some ardent reformers, of "the wealthy pass-man who is supposed to devote to sport all the time that he can spare from the

neglect of learning." In so far as he is convicted of idleness, let him be taken in hand and reformed. There will be more to be said upon that head later on. But in so far as he represents a particular stratum in the national life it is importan that he too should not be denied the ural that I should want a good, hot cup of coffee about that time. It stimuis as desirable that Oxford should educate the future country square, or nobleman, or banker, or member of Parliament, or even the Guardsman as it is that it should sharpen the wits and thought that I simply could not of the schoolmaster or the cultivated artisan. Without endorsing the popuwas subject to frequent bilious at- lar cant about the "governing classes," tacks, sometimes so severe as to keep | we know that the former type may be and often is, called upon to take prominent part in public life, and he ! immeasurably better fitted to do so by the experience that he has undergone and the equipment that he has received at Oxford or at Cambridge. Such men do not impede the real work of the university; they do not prevent a single scholar or a single poor man from matriculating; they are petter situated under a relatively strict discipline at Oxford than if they were let se upon the world.

> A REAL WORKING MEN'S COL-LEGE.

Nevertheless the poor man is by all means to be encouraged to come to for the last five years. The grounds and figures cited throughout many almost crippled the service as regards pages. Lord Curzon's own solution its instant readiness for war. would be a separate working men's It is quite likely that his successor

Such a college should have a fixed he is Chancellor, a remarkable letter scale of cost-if possible not more han on the "Principles and Methods of £60 per annum; a large number of University Reform." It is in the main maintenance scholarships or exhimiconcise and masterly summary of tions should be attached to it," to the different proposals that are exer- which I would appeal to the riches colcising the minds of the members of the leges to contribute. But the education should not be given for nothing, since making it more efficient in the educa- a purely gratuitous benefaction would sap the sense of self-respect; and a university education is deserving of some sacrifice. . . . The students of our hypothetical college would enjoy all the intramural and extramural advantages of the colleges and the university in combination; all would not be drawn from the same class, and the tradesman's, the business man's, and even the poor gentleman's son would mingle with the artisan. The ink httween them would be humble means honors should not be withheld from a and the needs of frugal subsistence; and the indescribable glamor of college society would soon hold them in its thrall and leave its mark upon

Diseases of Women OFTEN DUE TO Deranged Kidneys

WHEN THE KIDNEYS ARE WEAK IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY WOMAN TO BE HAPPY

If the girls and women who are silently suffering with what they suppose is "female trouble," would look to their kidneys they would soon find the source of their ill-health The kidneys are very closely allied with the female organs and if the

vitality of the kidneys is in any way impaired, great suffering is sure to No better medicine is known for the kidneys than Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Buttermilk, they stimulate and sretngthen the kidneys and

nature's work. Instant benefit and certain cure are guaranteed in every Sufferer, don't wait, begin treatment with Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once: they will cure you as they did Mrs. A. B. Coburn, a well-known resident of the

own of Portland. Read her experi-"For two years past I have been sickly and weak. My color was dull and sallow, and I felt exhausted and weary, as if all my strength were being eaten up with some hidden trouble, I heard of Decision Hamilton's Pills and decided to use them. The change in a few days was surprising. They regulated my kidneys and bowels and 5 cured all my suffering; today To

am perfectly well." Every woman can take Dr. Hamil on's Pills with safety and benefit Their occasional use keeps the system medicine more gentle or more prompt in results. Now is the time to get Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1 at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford,

Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. WATER IS EXTREMELY

The water at Indian Town was higher yesterday than it has been this

The tug Flushing left yesterday for rederiction with machinery for the St. John River Log Driving Company. Tug Admiral will return today from The Victoria arrived at 3.30 rester

The May Queen was earlier than usual in her arrival yesterday, docking just after 3 p. m. The Hampton cast her moorings at 3.30 and the Majestic at 8-p. m. The Majestic will arrive at 10 a. m and leave again at 3 p. m. The May Queen and the Elaine will cast off at 8 p. m. and the Victoria

hoists anchor at 8.30 a. m. Next week the Fredericton booms start rafting. Charles Miller's drift is out and has entered the St. Francis River.

LONDON. May 17.—The inquiry into he condition of the navy by the special committee of the cabinet, which is investigating Lord Beresford's charges, probably will have finished in a few days. It may safely be affirmed that a grave condition of affairs, amounting to gross maladministration, has been

The truth will not be published, but the writer ventures to predict the early emoval of Admiral Sir John Fisher, who has been the autocrat of the navy Oxford, and the problem-a difficult one for his removal probably will be that is exhaustively discussed and facts he has pursued a course which has

college, to be provided by the univer- will be Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumon

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

riggers.

Baltimore

tins, NB.

Clinton Point.

tug Savage, from Portland.

C B Clark , from do for do.

BOSTON, May 14-Ard, strs Caledon

ian, from Manchester and Liverpool-

Hamburg; Odell, from Perth Amboy;

Normandy, from New York: Mattle J

Alles, from do; Rebecca M Wall, from

South Amboy; M E Edridge, from

Cld, str Durango, for Port Medway

Sld, strs Philadelphian, for London;

Verona, for Port Antonio: Limon, for

Port Limon, CR; Calvin Austin, for

Eastport and St John; Prince Arthur,

for Yarmouth, NS: Eastlanda, for Bal

timore; Gloucester, for do via New-

port News: ship Norwood, for Yar-

mouth, NS (to load for Buenos Ayres);

schs A E Woodward, for Saulnierville,

NS; George W Wells, for Newport

News; Stella Maud, for St Martins, NB; Onward, for Port Wade, NS;

Westerloo, for Portland and Machias;

NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 14-Sld,

schs S Thomas Moore, for New York;

NEW LONDON, Conn. May 14-Ard,

schs Laura F Hatch, from New York;

E C Gates, from Calais for New York;

W G Goodman, from St John for do;

Melissa Trask, from Stonington for

do; Mary Ann McCann, from Taunton

for do; Henry C Hallock, from Provid-

Sld, sch L L Hamline, from New

Passed east, str Diana, from New

Passep up, sch Addie P McFadden,

Alice M Colburn for coal port.

Mayflower, for Maitland, NS.

ence for New Haven.

York for Providence.

York for Windsor, N S.

Brothers, from Philadelphia.

ville for Boston.

from Boston.

from Cataret.

York.

NS; seh Jennie C, for St John.

Charlottetown, PEI, Por

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. May 19-Stmr Magda, 1,506, Heslop, from Trapani, Italy, J H Scammell and Co., salt. Schr Almeda Willey (Am), Hatfield, from Vineyard Haven fo, Stetson,

Cutler and Co. Coastwise Schrs Mildred K, Thompson, from Westport; Margaret, Simmonds, from St. George: stmrs Harbinger, 86, Rockwell, from River Hebert; Mikado, 78, Lewis, from Apple River, and old; schr Dorothy, 49, Tupper, from Bridgetown.

Cleared. May 19-Stmr Calvin Austin, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Coastwise-Schrs Ethel, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; Packet, Reid, for Riverside; stmr Harbinger, Rockwell, for

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, May 12-Ard, stmrs Dageid, from San Domingo via New York; Amelia, from St John, NB, via stmrs Rosalind, for St Johns, Orthington, for Chatham, NB; Unimak, for Brow Head; schrs Winifred, for Gaspe; Beaver, for Salem.

QUEBEC, May 15 .- Arrived: Str Empress of Britain, from Liverpool, YARMOUTE, N. S., May 17 - Ard, ship Norwood, from Boston; ss Tanke, from Louisburg. Cleared, ss Tanke, for Louisburg; ss LaTour, for Barrington; ss Ger-t rude M, for Northeast Harbor, sch

Emiline Burke; for fishing; sch Souvenir, for fishing, YARMOUTH, N. S., May 18-Ard, sch. Francis.from New York; Lizzie Maud, from fishing; ss Wanda, from Shel-

Cleared, ss Prince Rubert, for Boston; sloop Mary and Hilda, for Grand Harbor.

British Ports. MANCHESTER, May 12-Sld. str

Manchester Merchant, for St John, N LONDON, May 13-Sld, str Lake Mitirgan, for Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, May 13-Sld, str ashore at Bee's Head and was a total Adriatic, for New York.

BARBADOS, May 11-Ard, str Belgian, from Liverpool. mouth and Cherliourg.

from Montreal. can, for Montreal or Hudson Bay.

LIVERPOOL, May 16-Ard, str Cel- Island Sound disregard the pilot rules h;Su,sno -10-ERpc-n, odk okfl kokkkfl continually, and have substituted a cic, from New York via Queenstown.

Hestia, from Parrsboro, NS. MIDDLESBROUGH, May 15-Sld, str Manchester Canal, England, with car-

NEW YORK, May 17-Ard, schs sion with some loose ice, which started vvlia C jamin F Poole, from Bargor; Kath- number of angle irons. The steamer is erine D Perr, from Boston; Bessie making considerable water and tem-Brown, from Viirginia

BREMEN, May 15-Sid, str Prinz also broke her propeller on the way, Oskar, for Canada. CHEREOURG, May 16-Sld, str Bremeen, for Neew York. LIVERPOOL, May 17-Ard, str Can- ran aground on the Middle Ground

QUEENSTOWN, May 18-Ard, Cam- Morday last. The tug Bedeque made la, from New York for Liverpool an effort to float her at noon on Tues-(and proceeded). FASTNET, May 18-Passed, str a short distance. Another effort was Manchester Corporation, from Phila- to have been made about two o'clock

delphia via St John, NB, for Manches- Wednesday morning, when it is ex-QUEENSTOWN, May 18-Ard, str Briphia, from St John, N B. PORT NATAL, May 18-Arrived pre

viously, str Monanch, from St John, N ed at Montevideo on Saturday, coaled B, via Cape Town. TYNE, May 18 - And, ss Leuctra, Hilton, from Hamburg for Norfolk, among recent coal arrivals at St An-Va. (To sail same day.)

MALIN HEAD, May 18-Passed, str Ionian, from Montreal for Glasgow. INISHTRAHULL, May 19-Passed, stmr Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, Nfid, for Liverpool. GLASGOW, May 18-Ard, stmr Ionifrom Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, May 19-Ard, stmrs Campania, from New York via Queens-Sachem, from Boston. HAVRE, May 17-Sld, stinr Pomeranian, for Montreal.

QUEENSTOWN, May 19. - Sld, stmr Ivernia, for Boston SOUTHAMPTON, May 19-Sid, stmrs tion along the coast. Kaiser Wilhelm II, for New York via

Cherbourg; Majestic, for New York via Cherbourg and Queenstown. TYNE, May 18-Sld, stmr Leuctra, from Hamburg for Norfolk, Va. LIVERPOOL, May 19 - Ard, stmr Manchester Corporation, from Phila-delphia via St. John, NB, for Manches-

Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, May 12-Sld, str Mount Royal, for Montreal. NEW YORK, May 13-Ard, schs Geo D Jenkins, from Pensacola; Blanche H King, from Jacksonville; Frances V Sawyer, from Georgetown; Winchester, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Sawyer Bros, from Perth Amboy for Portland and Bar Harbor; Carrie I Look, from Morgan City.

have arrived, and she will probably be Cleared, str North Star, for Portland; sch Emily F Northam, for Moncton, NB; Wandrain, for Walton, NS. GENOA , May 10-Ard, str Campania, the River Plate trade, is now on her from New York for Naples. way to Boston from Liverpool and will NAPLES, May 12-Sid, str Doca d

nove, for New York. Plate. She is in command of Captain BOLOGNE, May 13-Ard, str Nieuw Pickett, formerly master of the Bos-Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam (and proceeded).

ish ship Brynhilda completed loading BOSTON, May 13-Ard, strs Saxonia, 1,000,000 feet of lumber for Buenes from Liverpool and Queenstown; Gha-Ayres.-Boston Globe. zee, from Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, etc; St Fillans, from enos Ayres; Veronica, from Port Spanish war, when she carried a cargo Morant; Prince Arthur, from Yarof pineapples from the Bahamas to mouth, NS; Calvin Austin, from Saint Baltimore in 51/2 days, the captain every John, NB, via Eastport and Portland: moment expecting an enemy's war ucester, from Norfolk Malden, from Baltimore; schs Mount Hope, from his craft with shot. This passage was News; Sullivan Sawin, topsails were carried from port to port.

River; NS, Chester R Lawrence, from Rockport; Reuen Eastman, from Bangor; Mentor, from do; John Cadwallader, from Kennebec; Edward S Eleveth, from Newburyport.

Cleared, str Philadelphian, for Lonon; Verona, for Port Antonio; Limon, for Port Limon; Easlands, for Baltiship Avon, for Buenos Ayres; schs Stella Maud, for St Martins, NB: Onward, for Port Wade, N S: A K Woodward, for Saulnierville, N S. Sailed, strs Juniata, for Norfolk; Indian, for Philadelphia; schs Dorothy

PORTLAND, Me, May 13-Ard, schs R Bowers, from New York: Annie M Preble, from Perth Amboy; Lydia M Deering, for Baltimore; Nellie F Sawyer, from Bowdoinham, NY; Emily A Staples, from Winterport; Loduskia, rom Friendship; E T Hamor, from Friendship.

Cleared, sch Myra Seers, for New Harbor. Sailed, strs Manhattan, for New York; Bay State, for Boston. MACHIAS, Me., May 13-Ard, schs Florence A, from Boston; A T Emeron, from Harrington: Niagara, from Jonesport; Harry C Chester, for Grand Manan, NB, for Boston,

Sailed, sch E Arculasius, for New

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 13 -Ard, schs Red Jacket, from Vinal Haven; Thomas Hix, from Bangor. Sailed, schs Hattie Loring, for Portland: Robt W. for Rockland.

CHATHAM, Mass., May 13-Fresh northwest winds, clear, smooth sea. Passed south, str Hector, from Stockton Springs for New York; sch Wm Bisbee, from Rockland for New York. The government str Lansdowne returned to port Wednesday evening, with Capt. Bisset quite ill. He was taken to his home. Yestenday Captain Bissett's condition improved some. Yarmouth Times: Word was receivby Wm. Law, managing owner of the ship F. B. Taylor, that the vessel

had made the trip from Cardiff to Rio Janeiro in 34 days, the fastest time on A London cable stated that the bark Kate Sancton, Capt. Smith, from Mobile to Liverpool, had been driven

wreck. All hands were saved. According to the report rendered by the United States Board of Insepctors SOUTHAMPION, May 13-Ard, str of hulls and steam boilers at Boston, Majestic, from, New York via Ply- Capt. John A. Thompson ,of the H. F. Dimock, and Captain W. Frank Jew-LIVERFOOL, May 15 .- Arrived: Str (ell, of the Horatio Hall, are equally Hestela, from Portisboro, N. S.; Em- responsible for the recent collision of press of Ireland, Quebec; Corsican, those steamers, which occurred in a fog off Monomoy on March 10 last. LONDON, May 15 .- Sailed: Str Peli- By the finding the licenses of both Capt. Thompson and Capt. Jewell are PLYMOUTH, May II-Ard, str Kron- suspended for a period of fifteen days. oring Wilhelm, from New York for The report asserts that the inspectors Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceed- find that most navigators frequenting the waters of Pollard Rip and Long

nuch difficulty.

and proceeded.

consigned to B R DeWolfe.

Contractor Reid of Welchpool, Cam-

Phantom and has had her transferred

even when his property was endanger-

on Mr. Reid's contracts. She is in

commend of Capt Frank Johnson, than

whom there is no better mariner in

The lightship Lurcher came off the

marine railway on Saturday night's

tide at Yarmouth, NS, and the sch Re-

liance, belonging to George A Cox of

Shelburne took her place on the cradle.

Two immense anchors for the Lurcher

The British ship Erne, which has

been purchased by Boston owners for

placed in position this week.

New York. method of their own, which is con-MANCHESTER, May 16-Ard, str demmed by the inspectors. Metinic, from Hall's Quarry for New The str. Phoenix, from Partington, port, from Vinal Haven; Gracie J, go of flour shar for the Dominion Iron from Steuben ST VINCENT, CV, May 14-Passed, and Steel Company, is unloading at ST VINCENT, CV, May 14—rassed, Sydney. While steaming up the Cape zie H Patrick, from New York; Emma Breton coast, the vessel was in colli-

Sailed, sch Mary Langdon, for Bos-BOSTON, Me, May 14-Ard, str North porary repairs to the amount of be-Star, from New York; schs Lizzie Cld, sch King Josiah, for Kingsport, tween \$500 and \$600 will have to be Call, from South Brockville: W C Neteffected before sailing. The Phoenix tleton. and a new one is being shipped.

Cleared, str North Star, for New The bktn. Abeona, Capt. Heater, from Sailed, str Governor Dingley, New York with a load of hard coal, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 14 when entering Summerside harbor on -Ard, tug America, towing steam

dredge and scow, from New York for

Chatham, NB (and sailed). day, but only succeeded in moving her Arrived, schs William Bisbee, from South Brooksville for New York; J M Harlow, from South Gouldsboro for do; Peter C Schultz, from St John, NB, for pected she will be floated without do; Thos H Lawrence, from Portland for do; Jessie Hart 2nd, from Windsor, The Yarmouth, NS, str Usher, bound NS, for do; Winnegance, from Pool's from Conception Bay for Europe, call-Landing for Huntington; Harold H Cousins, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia. Schs Ravola and Jeni ie A Stubbs are

Temporary repairs to the steamer drews, NB, from New York. They are orinthian, which was damaged by The charter of the str Prince George unning ashore while on the way Montreal, have been completed, and to the Bermuda Steamship Co will exshe left the graving dock Tuesday afpire on May 6th and she will come ternoon. Permanent repairs will be north for an overhauling. It is exnade in Great Britain. pected that she will go on the Boston

The Allan Line will in future insure route about June 13th .- Yarmouth the baggage of its passengers, and notices to that effect have been posted Tuesday's Yarmouth eHrald says: Government str Lansdowne, Capt Bison the company's vessels. The charges sett, arrived here on Saturday afterare from 30 cents from dock to dock for \$100 value, and 40 cents from any noon from the lightship Anticosti, . f-Canadian town to points in Europe. ter supplying her with coal and stores. She has been replacing buoys in posi-The West India Line str. Sobo, Capt. Bridge, leaves Halifax today for Saint John, and will return to Halifax again pobello, has bought the Eastport tug

before proceeding to the West Indies This is the Sobo's las ttrip to Halifax. The shipping arrivals at New York to the registry of Canada. He was obliged to do this in selfdefense, as the from foreign ports during April num bered 408 vessels, of which 59 were uncustoms authorities at Ottawa refused to allow him to use an American tug der the American flag, 161 British, 53 German, 47 Norwegian and 21 Italian, 50 of the total being steamers, but only ed. The Phantom is a staunch and powerful little boat and will be used 44 of them American. There were also for general towing when not at work 562 arrivals coastwise during the

- The str. Paul Paix, from West Har tlepool, reports six miles E of Ambrose Channel lightship, passed a large spar, apparently the mast of a schooner NORFOLK, May 12-Str Margherita from Savannah, reports having sighted a capsized vessel in lat. 35.16, lon

Capt. Feyen, of str. Koenig Albert, reports to the Norfolk Hydrographic office that April 28 he sighted derelict lumber laden sch. Elvira Ball in lat. 29, lon, 37.05. Str. Headley on April 17 sighted the Bell in lat 39.01, lon. 38.11, showing that in 11 days the derelict mediately load lumber for the River had drifted but slightly to the eastward.

The sch. Leonard Parker, from Nor folk, Va., arrived at Halifax Thursday. ton barkentine Allanwilde. The Brit-Thursday's Boston Herald states: Ten days and four hours were the steaming time of the freighter Geor-Captain Berry and the schooner fig- | gian, from Dover to Boston, on a pasured in another quick run during the sage from London, which terminated yesterday. It proved the quickest trip ever made by the ship, and Captain Wood reports fine weather the entire distance vessel would heave in sight and rid:lle The British bark Fanny Breslauer, Capt. Cresey, from Halifax for Santos, made in half a gale, but the schooner's was spoken May 6th, lat. 41N, lon 59

Capt. Berry has followed the sea for A short time ago a carrier dove 444 years, some of the time in square

bearing the number D. O. 6, arrived at PERTH AMBOY, NJ, May 14-Sld, sch Mineola, for St Andrews, NB. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, May 14o receive information concerning it. rd, sch M E Lynch, from Stonington. PORTSMOUTH, NH, May 14-Ard, middle ground at the entrance of Sum- Machias. Sld, sch Edward T Stotesbury, for SALEM, Mass, May 14-Ard, sch Wilnorthwesterly wind. liam P Hood, for Pawtucket River;

Stella Maud, from Boston for St Mar-HYANNIS, Mass, May 14-Ard, sch will take a cargo of laths from Camp-R L Tay, from Bangor for New York; bellton for New York. GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 15.-Arrived: Schr Stella, from Boston for St.

Banes, from Port Maria; A W Perry, PORTLAND, Me., May 15.-Arrived: Str Clayola, from Providence for St. Hawkesbury, NS and Halifax, NS; John (and sailed) Nacoochee, from Savannah; Grecian, SALEM, Mass., May 15.—Arrived: from Philadelphia: Nantucket, from schr Alaska, from Parrsboro, N. S., for Baltimore, etc; schs John J Hanson, orders . from Ponce; Charles Luling, from

Sailed: Schr Marguerite, from St.

ohn for Boston. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Arrived; Str olturno, from Rotterdam via Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May -Arrived: Schrs Vere B. Roberts. from Port Reading for Fredericton, N. B.; Rewa, from Perth Amboy for St. John; Annie E. Banks, from Hali-

flax, N. S., for orders. Sailed: Schrs Peter C. Shultze, from St. John, N. B., for New York; Harold B. Cousin, from St. John for Philadelphia. Passed schr Jess Ashley. rom Maitland, N. S., for New Haven, CALAIS, Me., May 15 .- Arrived: Tug Springhill, from Parrsboro, N. S., towing barge No. 1, and sailed, towing barges Nos. 3 and 5.

BOSTON, May 15 .- Sailed: Str Durango, for Port Medway, N. S. (to load for Liverpool). CITY ISLAND, May 15 .- Bound south: Schr King Josiah, Walton, N.S., via New Richelle for New York.

Bound east: Strs Hird, New York for Hillsboro, N. B JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 15 .-Sailed: Schr Lady of Avon, Lewis-NEW LONDON, May 15 .- Sailed:

schr Archlight, for New York; W. O. Goodman, from St.John for New York; Mary Ann McCann, from St. John for CHATHAM, Mass, May 14-Passed New Haven. north, str North Star, from Portland: VINEYARD HAHVEN, Mass. May sch Horatio L Baker, from Jackson-16-Ard and sld, schr Jennie French, Potter, from Newport News for Bos-Passed south, sch Emma A Angell,

Ard, schrs Eleanor A Percy, from Newport News for Boston; James W Paul, jr, from Baltimore for do; B H BATH, Me., May 14-Ard, sch Young Warford, from New York for Chatham, NB; Alice Wentworth, Chatham for Greenport; Earl Grey, from Apalachicola for St John. NB; W Sailed, sch Jas W Elwell, for New H Waters, from Newport for do; Wandrain, from New York for Walton. SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, May 14- NS; Louis H Goward, from coal port, Sld, seh E C Gates, from Calais for bound east; Arthur M Gibson, from St New York.

ROCKLAND, Me, May 14—Ard, schs kins, from do for orders.

Passed, schrs James W. Elwell, from York; Morris and Cliff, toom Rock- Bath for New York; Judge Lowe, from Whiting for do; G M Cochrane, from Weymouth, NS for do BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 16

> PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 16-Ard, schrs J C Wellington, from Port Johnon for Newcastle; Westerloo, from take it in tow. Boston for Portland; Gamecock, from Bangor for Boston; Sunbeam, from Bath for do BOSTON, Mass, May 16-Ard, stmr

Sagemore, from Liverpool; Howard, from Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News; Persian, from Philadelphia; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; City of Rockland, from Bangor; Ransom H Fuller, from Bath; Bay State, from land; Kenneber, from Norfolk Capt. Bale, from Halifax, arrived yes-

terday. Halifax Mail: The steamer Amelia, lying at Cook's wharf, has taken in quite a lot of water. She lies well down at the stern. During the time Barbados. the steamer is laid up here for repairing, painting and other work is being done on her.

to Cuba, is to proceed to Brunswick, gonish. Ga., to load part of a cargo of rosin and pitch pine, calling at Liverpool for balance of cargo, consisting of selected white pine lumber. The cargo is sold Bay, N. S., on her way to Manchesby Hendry and Son to parties in the ter with a cargo of deals. Azores Islands and is the second cargo

shipped there by them Temporary repairs are being made on pected to arrive here about the first during the storm of May 3 off Souththe Allan Line str. Tunisian at Saint of June. It will be brought on the west Ledge, Long Island Sound, was and one son. The former are Mrs. John's, Nfid. She was to have left yes- steamer Crown of Galicia, a sister ship terday for Montreal with her 1,081 pas- to the Crown of Aragon, which came the 15th and taken into New Haven. sengers.

The following charters are announced: Italian back Stell del Mare, 1135 equivalent of about 70,000 bags sugar. fons, Bridgewater to Montevideo or In addition to this the steamer will Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8; sch. Maple Leaf, St. Kitts to Ealtimore, molasses. The Norwegian str. Malna, which arrived at Weymouth, N. S., on Wednesday from this port, is loading 1,600 of Galicia will call at St. Kitts, Antitons of wet pulp for England, The cargo is being shipped by the Campbell Lumber Co.

The bktn Golden Rod has been chartered by S. St. C. and H. Jones to load the voyage around the Horn. a cargo of over half a million feet of umber at Weymouth for Buenos Avres. The bark Madora is loading lumber

at Digby for South America. TENERIFFE, May 10 - Ard, s s Himera, Bennett, from Newport, Mon. or Huelva and U. S. PORTLAND, Me, May 17-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John

(and proceeded); schs William Keene, from Red Beach; Storm King, from New Harbor. Cld, str Manhattan, for New York. Sld, str Governor Dingley, for Bos-

BOSTON, May 17-Ard, strs Rom anic, from Mediterranean ports; Menominee, from Antwerp; Admiral Schley, from Port Morant; San Jose, from Port Limon; Thora, from Sama; City of Memphis, from Savannah; Ontario, from Baltimore; schs Kenwood, rom San Juan and Arroyo; Bessie, Barton, NB; Unique, from Musquodo-

Cld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Bos-Hamburg via Baltimore: nia, for Thora, for Sama; City of Memphis, for Savannah.

CB; Calvin Austin, for Portland and St John; Chazee, for New York; Howard, for Baltimore via Norfolk. EASTPORT, Me, Ma y17-Ard, schs Sarah A Reed, from New York; Hunter, from do; Harold J McCarthy,

from Windsor, NS. MACHIAS, Me, May 17-Ard, sch Daniel Webster, from Jonesport. Sld, schs Regina, for Boston; Chas the Head Harbor whistle house Camp- A Sproul, for do; Clement, for Jonesbellton, and is being eared for by the port; J A Webster, for Winter Harbor keeper, Chas. Hilyard, who would like BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 1' BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 17 -Ard, schs Chas H. Sprague, from do; The bktn Abeona, which ran on the Lillian, from do; Mary Langdon, from

nerside Harbor on Monday last, was ROCKLAND, Me, May 17-Ard, str floated Wednesday morning with the Decapo, from Morien Bay, NS; schs aid of the high tide and a strong Sarah L Davis, from Wareham; James L. Malley, from Bath; Fortuna, from The tern schooner W. H. Baxter, Bangor; C B Woood, from Boston; Capt. MeBride, leaves Halifax for Syd- Wawenock, from New York; Marion ley to load coal for Campbellton, She N Draper, from Bangor; William P Palmer, from Stockton for Newport News; Mary Brewer, from Boston; Clara and Mabel, from Penobscot; Circle, from do; Ella and Dora, from Prooksville. CALAIS, Me, May 17-Ard, schs

Hiram, from Boston; Virginian, from Noel, NS. Sid, sch Seth W Smith, for New York; Native American, for Boston; Mellie Eaton, from Weymouth; Lizzie H Patrick, from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 17

-Ard, schs M D Cressey, from Newport News for Boston; Lydia M Deering, from Baltimore for Portland; Moama, from New York for St John; Iona, from Carteret for Halifax, NS; Marvus Edwards, from Sullivan; Alma, from St John for New Bedford. Sld, schs Eleanor A Percy (from New Sid, schs Eleanor A Percy, from Newport News for Boston; Alicia S

Wentworth, from Chatham for Greenport; Arthur M Gibson, from St John for New York; William L Elkins, from do for do. Passed, schs Emily Anderson, from Parrsboro, NS, for New York; Helen H Benedict, from Bangor bound west.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, May 17-Ard, schs E Arcularius, from Calais for New PHILAI ELPHIA, May 17-Cld, str

Siberian, for St Johns, NF, and Glas-BALTIMORE, Md, May 17-Ard, str Almora, from Glasgow via St John. CHERBOURG, May 14-Sld. str Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York. Calais to New York, chalk, p.t.; Finn, nison, for Philadelphia; Frank Brainprovincial trade, season charter, £950; ard, for do. seh John Rose, Hillsboro to Philadel-

phia, two trips, plaster, \$1.50, option Baltimore \$1.60. The aBttle Line steamship Leuctra, Capt. Hilton, sailed last Saturday from Hamburg for Norfolk via Tyrone . The American sch Ruth Robinson, George, N. B., on the 11th instant for from Mediterranean ports; Bellaven-

George Pulp and Paper Co. The New York sch. George Church-man ,which put into Yarmouth last towed to sea Friday. She is bound from Halifax to New York.

May 16th. The sch. Muriel M. Walters, Capt. McAdam ,from Lubec; Flyaway, from do.

New York; Samuel B Hubbard, from a cargo of salt for the Atlantic Fish BATH, Me, May 1 NEW HAVEN, Conn. May 16—Ard, companies. Capt. Walters reports a scot, towing barges Nos 3 and 4, from schrs Witch HaHel, from St John, NB. red iron buoy adrift, but that owing Great Salmon River, NB. was unable to secure the buoy and W R Perkins, from Milbridge; J A

The first of the steamers damaged in the ice off Newfoundland arrived York; Rushlight, for Jonesport; Daniel ported sunk in Hell Gate, New York, at Halifax Saturday morning, bound Webster, for do. from the Tyne to Sydney, the Norwegian str. Stigstad. Her bows are badly dented and a number of rivets started. The Stikstad is practically a new steamer. She was built and fitted up especially for the coal trade. She tuxent River for Boston; General E S Bangor and the Ransom B. Fuller will has a double hull; the space between the inner and outer sheet having a capacity of 3,000 tons of water ballast. The West India Line S. S. Co. Oruro, The steamer will go in dry dock. She is in command of Capt. Ellefsen

The tern sch. Reliance, which was oppered on the marine slip, Yarmouth, N. S., came off on Wednesday and sailed for Port Clyde to load for The sch. Hazel Glen, owned by Captain Chas. Anderson, of Clark's Har-

bor, which has been laid up at Liver-Sch. Mary Hendry, now on passage pool, has been sold to parties in Anti-The Donaldson Line steamship Hestia, Captain Newman, arrived at Liverpool last Saturday from West

> Halifax Mail: The largest cargo of sugar ever brought to Halifax is exhere last year. About 6,000 or 7,000 tons of sugar will be in the cargo, the bring about 1,500 puncheons of mo lasses. This huge cargo will be collected from the West Indian Islands. Commencing with Trinidad, the Crown gua, etc., until the ship is leaded. The Crown of Galacia, after discharging her cargo, will go to Sydney to load rails for Prince Rupert. She will make

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 18-Ard, tug Eureka, for Elizabethport. Cleared, sch Gardiner G Deering, for Philadelphia. Sailed, tug Leader, towing

scows (from Baltimore), for Chatham, Light east wind, clear, smooth sea VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 18 land, Me. She will engage in carrying Arrived and sailed, tug Fred E pulpwood from Chatham to Portland. Richards, from New York.

from Norfolk; Herbert May, from Pawtuxent River; John S Beacham, the Columbia, ost on the Cape Breton rom Elizabethport for Augusta. Sailed, schs Jas W Paul.jr, from Bal- will be 99 tons and be employed as a Grey, from Analachicols for St John. to date in every particular She will be first class and up trouble of the worst kind for about four Grey, from Apalachicola for St John, to date in every particular. She will NB; W H Waters, from Newport, for call at Sydney for coal probably on her do: Moama, from New York for do: way to Newfoundland. Wandrian, from do for Walton, N S; Lewis H Goward, from Porto Rico for arrived in port on Sunday, having in more for Portland; Iona, from Car- from New York to Chatham, NB. The from Plympton, NS; Princess, from taret for Halifax; Mayflower, from tug was formerly owned by Ogden Edwards.from Sullivan for New York: Annie E Banks, from Halifax for do. ville, NS, for New York; Margaret, to A and R Loggle of Loggleville, NB,

St John for do.

G LOUCESTER, Mass., May 18-Ard, schs Scylla, from Halifax for Salem; James Keese, cook, and Able Seamon Sunbeam, from Bath for Boston. BREMEN, May 18-Ard, str Kronz- liam Frazier of the Nova Scotia sch prinz Wilhelm, from New York via Roanoke, who saved themselves from Plymouth and Cherbourg.

ie Rhodes, from -PERTH AMBOY, NJ, May 18-Ard, schs Viking, from Fernandina; Elsie land, sailed from Santa Paula on A Bayles, from New York. Sld, sch Iona Tunnelli, for Bruns

wick. REEDY ISLAND, Del, May 18-Passed down, sch Florence Leland, ped out and a man was knocked into rom Philadelphia for Boston. PHILADELPHIA, May 18-Ard, sch ing on the wreck eight days they em-Ruth E Merrill, from Portland. Sprague, for St John, N B.

BOSTON, Mass., May 18-Ard, strs Wearside, from Progreso; Haakon Couch, arrived in port vesterday morning from Banes; Everett, from ing from Manchester via Philadelphia, Baltimore; Juniata, from Norfolk; and docked at the I C R pier to take schs Beaver, from Halifax, N S; Re in cargo for Manchester. gina, from Machias; Brigadier, from Stonington for New York; Thos Hix, which ran down a French fishing vesfrom Bangor; General Scott, from do; sel near St Pierre last summer, has Burnett, from Bridgewater, NS. Mary had to pay \$6,000 damages. The Ca-Augusta, from South Amboy.

Admiral Schlye, for Port Antonio; sch ent-St Johns Herald. Robert Graham Dun, for San Juan.

vannah; Ontario, for Norfolk; San one of the most valuable cargoes ever Jose, for New York; sch Wm L Douglas, for Baltimore. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 19-Bound south, stmr Manhattan, from Portland; schrs Wanola, from St John, NB; Lil-

ley O Wells, from Newport; Ruth Decker, from Bridgeport; Thomas R Wooley, from Providence. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, May 19-Sld, schrs Romeo, from St John, NB, York; Abbie Ingalls, from do for Fall River; Thomas B Garland, from Portsmouth for Philadelphia.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 19 -Sld, schrs Mary Langdon, for Boston; Onward, for St John, NB. NEW YORK, NY, May 19-Ard, schrs B I Hazard, from Beaufort; Lanie, Cobb, from Perth Amboy for Calais. The following charters are an-schrs May and Anna, Besweck, for Sld, stmr Veraston, for St John, NB; nounced: Strs Ester, Liverpool to Norfolk; Thomas Lucie Wheatley, for Eastport, salt, 5s, prompt; Himera, do; L Q C, Wishart, for do; Abbie H Huelva to New York (Philadelphia or Green, for Virginia; George F McFad-Baltimore ,ore, 7s 6d, May; Tanagra, den, for Jacksonville; Thomas S Den-

> Cld, stohrs Marion N Cobb.for Bowdoinham; D J Sawyer, for Ponce; Aguadilla, Lavonna, for Sewarn. GREENOCK, May 19-Ard, stmr Carthaginian, from Philadelphit via St Johns, Nfld.

Capt. James Price, sailed from Saint Bohemian, from Liverpool; Fremona, Norwalk, Conn., with 12,310 bundles ture, from Port Antonior Prince Ruground wood pulp shipped by the Saint pert, from Yarmouth, NS; Kershaw, from Baltimore; Indian, from Phila-

delphia. Cld, schrs Mercedes, for Clementsweek leaky, has been repaired, and port, NS; B B Hardwick, for do; Anafter reloading her deckload, was hie A Booth, for St John, NB. Sld, U S gunboat Nashville, for Montreal and Chicago; stmrs Georgian, for Liverpool; Admiral Schley, for Port Antonio; Wearside, for New York; St on the Providence-Philadelphia route. -Ard, schr Andrew Nebinger, from Angus Walters, arrived at Lunenburg, Fillans, for do: Juanita, for Baltimore BATH, Me, May

> to the heavy wind then blowing he MACHIAS, Me, May 19-Ard, schrs Webster, for, Winter Harbor. Sld, schis Addie Fuller, for New

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 19 -Ard, schr Seguin, from Florence via Wrecking Co. New Bedford for Beverly. Sld, schrs Rewa, from New York for St John, NB; Herbert May, from Paw- after June 15.-The steamers City of Greeley, from Norfolk for Portland; John S Beacham, from Elizabethport for Augusta.

Passed, schrs Samuel J Goucher, from Norfolk for Boston; Addie M Lawrence, from Norfolk for Portland. | Carn Marth (1,059 tons) ran on the NEW YORK, NY, May 19-Sid, stmrs | Auderville rocks and sank. All on Teutonic, for Southampton; Lusitania, | board were saved. for Liverpool.

Shipping Notes.

The Battle str Leuctra, Capt Hilton, arrived at Tyne yesterday from Hamburg and sailed for Norfolk, Va. The coasting sch William Thomas, lately owned by Charles H Guptil of Portland, Me, has been sold to H I

Eaton and Son, lumber dealers, of Cal-The bark Victoria, laden with coal, before reported as having foundered raised by the Baxter Wrecking Co on Logue, wife of Fred Logue, a conduc-Sch R L Tay, which went ashore just wife of Peter Keenan, I. C. R. bagoutside the harbor at New Haven, gagemaster. The latter is Elbridge Conn, on Saturday night, was floated Sunday. The schooner was not injured. She was bound from St John for New Haven.

Str Rotterdam (Dutch), from Rottertam, reports May 13, lat 42.36, lon 48.54, passed a large iceberg. Str Palanza, from Hamburg, reports May 16, lat 40.31, Ion 70.50, passed wreckage, apparently side of vessel's house; had been newly painted, about 25 feet long and 15 feet wide. About hours later passed several barrels, apparently full. May 9 to 11 experienced severe westerly winds and heavy sea, retarding vessel 24 hours. Also experienced magnetic disturbance between Nantucket and Fire Island.

The str Mills sailed from Newpo News on Monday morning for Port-Capt William Carroll of the sealing Arrived, schs General E S Greeley, str Kite has left St Johns for Gloucester to purchase a new vessel to replace coast a few weeks ago. The schooner

Portland Argus: The tug American Boston; Lydia M Deering, from Balti- tow a dredge and scows on the way New Haven for Majtland, NS; Marcus Mills of New York, and was used in connection with dredges (now steamers) Mills and Thomas in and around Passed, schs Conrad S, from Eaton New York harbor, but was lately sold ville, NS, for New York; Margaret, Haskell, from Newport News for Bos- a firm largely engaged in canning and fishing, besides dredging. The same firm

Cleared, bark Ladysmith, for Parrs has also recently purchased the tug boro, N S, barges J B King and Co, Leader and three scows at Baltimore, No 20, Windsor, NS; Lewis H, from the whole outfit being now on the way to the provinces.

Captain Aronson, Mate W B Cullen, John Brennan, John Sloane and Wil-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., May 18 lantic, reached New York on Sunday the wreck of their vessel in mid-At--Sid, schs Lillian, for Machias; Liz in the Fabre liner Gallia. The men NEW YORK, May 18-Ard, sch Mol- were allowed to go ashore at the Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn. The Roanoke, carrying salt from Spain to Newfound-March 15 for St Johns. When 150 miles from the Azores she sprang a leak, the deck house was knocked off, sails were snatched away, masts ripthe scuppers and battered. After if barked in an open boat and made zie J Clark, for Brooksville; Chas H Fayal, in the Azores, twenty-five miles

distant, March 26. The str Manchester Commerce, Capt The Black Diamond str Cacouna,

couna was bound from Sydney to St Cleared, strs Georgian, for Liverpool; Johns, Nfld, at the time of the accid-With a \$1,000,000 cargo of rare goods Sailed, strs Saxonia. for Liverpool from the Orient, the British str Chazee,

via Queenstown; Bosnia, for Ham- Capt Cave, arrived at Bostom a few burg via Hamburg; Thora, for Sama; days ago. The Ghazee called at Tokio, Windermere, for Philadelphia; Per- Shanghai, Kobe, Hong Kong, Hankow, sian, for do; City of Memphis, for Sa-Singapore and Penang and picked up brought from Japan and China.

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When your food has not been properly ested, your body has not received the nefit it should. The exertions of the gastric juice have been confined entirely to oving the unmasticated undigested portions of food which they cannot properly digest as speedily as possible from the body, thereby only giving the blood a small per-centage of nourishment with which to feed the tissues. Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the bowels, promotes perfect digestion, makes pure blood, tones the stomach, and thus restores perfect health and strength to the debilitated system.

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(Staff Correspondence Toronto Star.), goes to Kingston camp as a regimental J. G. Turriff, of East Assinibola, will spend holidays on the Rideau Lakes. C. A. Magrath, of Medicine Hat, is trying to figure out a vacation in Britain in the midst of multifarious professional engage nents, and does not

know yet whether the trip will be Hal. McGiverin, of Ottawa, will spend a short time in England during the summer. George Taylor, of Leeds, will take his usual summer rest at his cottage

in the Thousand Islands.

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If he prefers to take his sheep or lit-

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The child must have a reasonable amount of liberty and scope to vent

his energy. If there are some things

HARVARD MAN

LEAVES NOTE

MELROSE, Mass., May 17.-The city

and metropolitan system police were

hunting tonight for Percy A. Hutchin-

son, Ph. D., instructor in English in

leaving a note saying that he was go-

ing to commit suicide. Dr. Hutchinson

months undergoing treatment for

sence of the patient was discovered. He

had arranged all his spare clothing

which the sanitarium fronts.

carefully on the bed beside an open

Dr. Hutchinson has a wife and fam-

MONCTON, N. B., May 17.-Moncton

cently entered into agreement to in-

crease the price of bread one cent per

loaf and do away with night work.

because, it is alleged, two of the bak-

ers broke the agreement with refer-

ence to night work. One of the bakers

states the other two instead of doing

away with night work, had their

bread on sale at seven o'clock this

norning, as usual, while he was left in

the lurch. The result is he has declared

war and will adhere to his former

THE MOST POPULAR LADY

(Unavoidably Delayed.)

YOUNG'S COVE ROAD, May 3.-

The People's Comedy Company last Saturday evening closed a week's

in the Ferris Hall at Young's

Cove Road. Every evening a

the different acts, buy "Pea-nuts and Medicine," and share in a voting con-

The contest was to decide who was

the "Most Popular Lady of the Road."

Many names were entered. The inter-

est increased; and last evening much

A handsome sett of dishes was the

reward. Each lady was anxious to

win the prize, but as only one could win some were much disappointed.

Mrs. L. D. Ferris came off victorious.

by more than three thousand of a ma-

jority, and she is receiving the con-

gratulations of her many friends.

excitement prevailed.

large number of people came to see

of their "Entertainments"

prices for bread.

dress suit case. In the note he told Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., was sen-

sanitarium, that he was about to end the supreme court to an indeterminate

his life and that it would be useless to sentence of not less than eight years

look for his body in Spot Pond, on nor more than sixteen years at hard

This arrangement was to go into effect. The court clerk instructed Catpain

Dr. Jordan, superintendent of the tenced today by Justice Garretson in

a nervous disorder. Late today, when

of his teddy bear , why not let him?

it is she who is obstinate.

ther tries to replace them with hers,

Sam. Sharpe, of North Ontario, will

SIR WILFRID UNDECIDED. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in splendid health, and may put in a somewhat strenuous "recess." "I really haven't decided about any trip," he said yesterday. "I'm afraid my holidays will be spent at Ottawa. I am not likely to go to Europe so far as I know at pre-

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux will stay at the capital, and his family will go to Murray Bay, as usual. Hon. Messrs. Fisher, Templeman, and

Paterson have not made their plans yet. "I will likely stay at home," said Mr. Templeman. "They do not allow holidays in the Customs," remarked Mr. Paterson, with a smile, Liberal Whip Calvert will get away to some healthy spot by the sea shore, but has not settled upon the place.

FOR SACKVILLE RACES

McMulkin Finds Conitions Satisfactory

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 17-A good Harvard University, who disapeared field is assured for the horse races on from the New England sanitarium, the local speedway on May 24th. In the four year old class the entries are: Nut Boy, F. E. Dobson; Harry Pilot, had been at the sanitarium several C. A. Milton; Harry Alton, M. O. Crossman; Border Maid, J. W. Doull. In the three minute class the horses an attendant went to his room, the abentered are: Billy C., H. B. Chapman, Point de Bute; Harry C., Burnham Crossman; Chick, G. R. Watt, Amherst; John C., Horatio Richardson; Noiles, Amherst; Lord Roberts, F. C.

John McMulkin, factory inspector, has just completed his regular tour of Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, and other inspection and visited the Standard and the Enterprise foundries, Sackville Joe Pussell will take his maiden trip Woodworkers Plant and the factory of the Paper Box Company, Generally speaking he found conditions of the several plants satisfactory with the provisions of the act being observed. In one or two cases he found children at work who seemed to be pretty close to the age limit and there were a few minor changes asked for by him in connection with the equipment of one or two of the plants inspected. While in this end of the county, Mr. McMullooked through the Hickman mills, Hayward's mill and the woodworking factory. In Port Elgin he said the law

seems to be well observed. Albert Carter has been appointed to succeed the late H. Pickard Trueman Railway. Mr. Carter will be succeeded Dr. Morley Currie, of Prince Edward, as second conductor by Mr. J. Hicks.



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can soon be taught this fact, and will readily obey. But if every object is too good to be handled by his little obedience? Whose fault is it if the place he lives in is unsuited to his needs? Is he only there on sufferance, as it were? If you are liberal in what you allow

for Capt. Hains

USUAL MOTION

Prisoner Appeared to be Dazed

-Father Showed Great

Emotien

FLUSHING, N. Y., May 17-Captain

Captain Hains was brought into

Justice Garretson denied these mo-

tyre also stated that Dr. Brush, who

the motion in regard to jurisdiction.

Hains to come to the bar and proceed-

ed to take his pedigree. The prisoner

seemed dazed and replied with some

difficulty. In passing sentenced Justice

had a fair trial and had been defended

by experienced lawyers and a jury

ound a verdict commensurate with the

requirements of the law. He said that

he was not aware that any errors of

law had been committed during the

General Hains, the defendant's fath-

er, and Major John Powers Hains, who

were in court, displayed much emotion

Immediately after the sentence, the

prisoner's lawyers asked for a stay of

sentence for a few days in order to

take an appeal. Justice Garretson said

the case would take the usual course

and gave the defence twenty-four

TORONTO, May 17-J. W. Currie,

said to be from _Halifax, committed

suicide at Prince Albert, Sask., by taking strychnine. He was found dead

his hotel by the collector for a local

firm, who went to collect \$10 alleged to

have been obtained by deceased on a

AT PRINCE ALBERT

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HALIFAX MAN SUICIDED

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has a bread war on, Three bakers re- insane, Justice Garretson said there was no evidence to that effect before the court and he declined to consider

TORONTO, May 17. Death came suddenly to John Mill Treble, director of the Massey-Harris Company, about oon today. As he sat in the board room of the office he collapsed suddenly and was dead before he could speak word. Heart failure was the cause. Treble was about 65 years old. For many years he has been a well known citizen of Toronto.

MISS DEBORAH GANONG.

The death of Miss Deborah Ganong, daughter of the late Nathan Ganong, occurred at the residence of her brother, Henry E. Ganong, Kingston, on Wednesday, the 14th instant. though deceased had been in failing health for the last three years, nothing serious was thought of it until about five weeks ago she became so ill a physician was called and it was then soon found out that she was past all earthly help. The only thing that could be done was to keep her as comfortable as possible until death relieved her of her sufferings, which at times were very great. She had a kind word for everybody and bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude and bravery until the end. Deceased was in the 69th year of her age and is survived by one sister, Mrs. A. Mabee, three brothers, Francis N., Philip J., and Henry E., all of this place; also quite a number of nieces and nephews, besides a large circle of friends who will miss her very much. The remains were laid to rest in the burying ground at Kingston.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS AT THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

tion with the one hundred and twentyfifth anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's church. At three-thirty o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. Johnston prefaced his series of sermons on the Holy Spirit with a short doctrinal Christ of God, who will change the discourse. He was listened to by a large audience composed of representatives from all the several Protestant denominations of the city. At the evening service Dr. Johnston preached ity, which he held was not now being an eloquent and inspiring sermon on fully realized as a person and one character and the factors which go to

Dr. Johnston spoke from the texts, the second "He that is righteous let towards materialism manifested some filthy let him be filthy still."

GREAT CRISIS OF LIFE.

Establishing the truth that in the great crisis of life the soul takes the eath to which it has been accustomed The preacher pointed out that Lot in being unable to wholly dispense with the memory of Sodom and Gommoral and in turning back to take a last look at the doomed cities had been turned into a pillar of salt and had reared of herself an eternal monument to a vacillatory spirit. In the supreme our of her life Lot turned to his old home groping after the things with which she had surrounded her life. Continuing, Dr. Johnson by way of illustration stated that an experienced man unconsciously does the thing he once found difficult of consummation Constant practices makes of the clumsy mill hand a skilled artisan. The work of a great musician become in time his second nature, and this is no less true in the world of morals. A successful man after all is only h who possesses the ability to see the op portunity at the critical moment and to seize it. Our captains of commerc when called upon to decide in any momentous matter invariably act by instinct. They do not know why they do it, but only that it is the best course to pursue. The power is not a gift from the gods. It comes only after in-

cesant labor and close application to Pilate found himself a coward in the greatest crisis of his life only for the eason that in the little things of his life he had taught himself to dodge the issue. Judas was covetous in the great crisis of his life because he had developed a covetous nature in dealing with little things. Men are cowardly or courageous according to the character which they have developed. There is no one of you here who will not arrive at some crisis when there will be no time to accept the issues or to consult the authorities. In that hour we shall tread the pathway we have already mapped out for ourselves in the little daily acts that go to make for character. Are you dwelling in secret In that night admitted that they had been hour you will trust in unholy things. Dr. Johnston, proceeding, stated that dren; try Ferrozone, 500 per box at all nounced that there was nothing to ex- in death the same inenviable law held pect from the outside unions, which good and according to the little things acted upon in life so would the to strike. A final decision with regard end be. In illustrating this the preacher instanced the cases which had come least, the strike will continue tomor- men were dying. They were both nearing the end and they both clutchnounced tonight that practically all of ed weakly for something, the anxious look in their faces told what they were most in need of. The one found it in a well worn Bible, the other in a pacl

> of cards. They had died as they had Do not think that I am railing against cards, declared the steaker. I vould not waste two minutes in their reprimand. But there are women in St. John, I have no doubt, who never see the Bible from one Sabbath to another and would yet count the day lost which did not supply the excitement of a rubber at bridge. You are

DOCTORS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her. Toronto, Canada, - "I shall endeavor

to describe to you how I felt before I began taking Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I scarcely knew what it was to be well. I had awful bearing-downpains and usually before mymonthlyperiods suffered terribly and had to go to bed. I was not able to walk across the

for a long time, but the doctor's treatment did not do me any good. I gave up all hopes of ever

being well again until one day my husband saw the Compound advertised in the paper. He decided to get me a bottle, and I am thankful he did. I had not taken one bottle before I began to feel better, and I kept on taking it until now I am a different woman. It also helped me during maternity and childbirth. I can thoroughly recommend your Vee. can thoroughly recommend your Veg-etable Compound to any woman who is afflicted with female troubles." fall. Mind you, she is not to be mar-Mrs. J. M. TWEEDALE, 138 Nassau St., | ried for a year yet. Toronto, Canada.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, ir-regularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostra-

Large congregations attended the each of you writing day by day your two services held yesterday in connecting judgment. Concluding, the preacher offered the

gospel of Christ as the only means of effecting a change of character. "I urge no life of servitude," said he. "but I bid you open your hearts to the trend of your existence." At the afternoon service Dr. Johnston

sketched the history of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit. A person of the Trinwhich should become a very real factor in every one's life.

Dr. Johnston noted in opening his the first "Remember Lot's wife," and address the tendency outside the church him be righteous still and he that is years ago. That the effect of this movement was only to be expected and the advances being made by spiritualism in our day followed in natural se-Within the church there had likewise

come a tendency to the denial of things spiritual. That this should now eyoke deepening interest in the doctrine of the Holy Spirit was an evidence of the Men are seeking after a greater power than their own, declared the speak-

er, in working out the momentous questions of the day. During the afternoon service prayer was offered by Ven. Archdeacon Raymond and at the evening service the same office was performed by Rev.

David Hutchinson Mrs. S. C. McNeil sang two solos very Professor Fox of St. John's (Stone) church presided at the organ. The services will be continued today at 3.30 and at 8 o'clock.

Are You Weak Instead of Strong?

You are discouraged.

You feel old and worn. You are sick, but not aware of the You can drag yourself around, but

work is impossible. With your stomach crying out for assistance and the nerves all on edge why not try Ferrozone-it w'll surely do you good

Ferrozone is a wonderful combination of vegetable extracts, fortified by excellent tonics for the nerves and stomach,

When you feel despondent Ferrozon cheers you up. When languor and oppression weigh you down, Ferrozone braces you up. When sleep is impossible Ferrozone calms the nerves and gives you rest. For bounding health, good looks, good spirits, nothing equals Ferrozone; makes the weak strong and the sick well. Good for men, women and chil-

NORDICA, MUCH IN LOVE, AS CHIPPER AS A GIRL

dealers.

Sings La Tosca for First Time in Her Life in Boston Next Fall

(New York Herald.) LONDON, May 17.-Mme. Lilian Nordica arrived in London Wednesday and didn't go to one of the fashionable hotels. On the contrary, she took apartments right off Grosvenor square, where she could sing without her voice being recognized and where her accompanist could play the piano without disturbing other people.

I took tea with Mme. Nordica, and she confided to me something of the story of her life. Incidentally on the mantelpiece behind us was a large folding frame containing five photographs of her husband to be. Mme, lordica pointed to them with pride, also affection. She is as chipper about being in love as a girl of sixteen. It was really delightful to see a world worshipped prima donna worshipipn photograph. Her eyes were hardly off that mantelpiece As most Americans and some other

people know Mme. Nordica is true blue and a very blue blooded , American. She was born in Farmington, Me. Then she sang in a church choir in Boston, and then learned how to sing at about a dollar a week in grand opera in Italy, The rest of her career is not necessary to mention. Every body knows it.
"Why," I asked, "did you change
your name from Lily Norton to Lilian Vordica?"

"You see," she replied, "my ancestors ere of good old Puritanical stock. One of them was a Walden, then there was an Alden, and then on my mother's side I am descended from Roger Williams. You know the prejudice that used to be in the states against anybody who went on the stage? I did not want to give any Puritanical ancestors any chance to regret the fact that I bore their name or that I had belittled it by being a public performer, so I changed." Nordica will sing for the first time in her life La Tosca in Boston next

Friend-Don't worry because your weetheart turned you down since

you lost your money. There are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught. Jilted One-Yes; but I've lost my bait .- Harper's Bazar.

LOYALIST SOCIETY FORMED IN ST. JOHN 20 YEARS AGO

Details of the Formation-The Late Sir Leonard Tilley First President-Names of the Charter Members-Aims and Objects of the Society

to make us 'rooters.'

How many of

Lady La Tour is supposed to be

buried? If you have not, I recommend

you to visit it; and while there, let

your memory conjure up the scenes to

which I have referred. A very worthy

would be the perpetuation of the mem-

tion of a memorial, which would not

only prove a great attraction to tour-

that we live in the midst of scenes

At some early day, let us hope, in-

stead of an uncertain ferryboat we

may find more ready means of access

appropriate name of La Tour bridge.

accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Dickie.

the City.

The president then introduced the

With few words Archdeacon Ray-

mond expressed the delight it gave

There are three epochs in the his-

leacon. Epochs that may be most

closely defined. The first is ushered in

by that memorable 24th June, 1604,

when there crept into the harbor the little ships of Prince deMonts. They

Connected with the visit of Moncton

It is the spirit of Empire for which

The Nickel orchestra rendered se-

eral selections during the evening

On motion of Dr. A. W. Macrae

vote of thanks was extended the

speakers. Refreshments were served

which were much appreciated.

at the close.

where stirring history was enacted.

and so large

Mrs. Smith in opening stated that in

hand it was not passing strange that

she found herself imbued with no

keeping with the subject she had i

The observance of Loyalist Day in expression of a warlike spirit and are St. John yesterday tends to recall to in their chiefest effect productive of a many minds the formation of the Loyspirit of love for our city and province. alist Society twenty years ago, at the To use a sporting expression they go time St. John and Portland became united. Each year the day has been fittingly observed here and the action of the Loyalists will never pass from

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Just twenty years ago Thursday last on May 14, 1889, the organization of the present Loyalist Society was perfected. The rooms of the New Brunswick Historical Society was the scene of the meeting, which was largely attended by loyal gentlemen.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor at that time occupied the chair and Secretary Belyea read the minutes of a preliminary meeting, which were

In response to an invitation from the chairman, Judge Palmer, and Dr. William Bayard spoke briefly, ex-pressing their hearty approbation of the meeting and its object.

C. A. Everett declared that the time had arrived when the memory of the Loyalists should be commemorated. He would give his hearty sympathy to the society and would gladly become one of its members.

Ald. T. W. Peters expressed his sincere gratification at being able to attend the meeting. The members should work assiduously and not rest until the society was a complete success from every standpoint.

A STRANGE STEP.

I. Allen Jack considered that the soclety should take a stronger step than talk sentiment. The memory of the Loyalists should be perpetuated in object to engage the energies and interests of "our Ladies" Canadian Club"

Allan Q. Earle read the constitutions as drafted by a committee. They were taken up section by section and adoption of a memorial, which would not ed, with some alterations. The committee recommended that the name be ists but a reminder to our own people "The United Loyalists Society."
On the suggestion of I. A. Jack it

was decided that the aim of the society should be to perpetuate the memomy and principles" of the Loyalists. On the meeting proceeding to the to the famous "old fort" over a noble election of officers the following were chosen: Sir Leonard Tilley, president; Simeon Jones, Dr. Bayerd and Sir

John C. Allen, vice presidents; James Hannay, historian; D. H. Waterbury, treasurer; James A. Belyea, recording secretary; I. Allen Jack, corresponding secretary; Geo. W. Jones and T. W. Peters, marshals. The following officers as a standing committee: A. C. Smith, A. O. Earle,

A. L. Palmer, C. N. Skinner, C. A. Evrett, Geo. S. de Forest, W. P. Dole, W. S. Harding and M. B. Dixon, Sir Leonard Tilley in a brief and ap- bim in speaking for the first time bepropriate address, returned his sincere fore the Canadian Club and immedithanks for the honor tendered him in ately plunged into his subject. his election to the presidency. He promised a donation of \$100, should a metory of the community, said the arch-

CHARTER MEMBERS.

The following charter members of the society were enrolled: Sir Leonard were indeed small, but they bore upon Taley, Simeon Jones, Wm. Bayard, M. their decks the founder of a new D., R. J. Gilbert, Benj. Bustin, T. C. France. Mumbert, William Cunard, D. H. The next epoch dates from 20th September, 1759, when Moncton returned Geo. W.Jones, Geo. S. De Forest, J. R. from the successful seige of Louisburg Ristox, J. M. Robinson, H. W. North- anchored in the offing and inaugurated rup, R. R. Barnes, A. C. A. Slater, the era of British rule. John W. Rroop, Philip Palmer, John C. Boyer, Herbert C. Tilley, Geo. W. Muris the last act in the expulsion of the phy, R. Keltie Jones, Alfred H. De Acadians, when toward the close Mill, Charles A. Palmer, Miles B. 1760 a band of the force returned from Dickson, Chas. A. Everett, Wm. S. a marauding expedition with the ing, M. D., Thomas W. Peters, scalps of a family living near Gage-Genry L. Everett, Geo. H. Waterbury, town and the relics of desecrated al-Jas. A. Belyea, Wm. P. Dole, Geo. O. tars come upon at or near the present D. Otty, Willam M. Jarvis, Thomas site of Fredericton. We are apt to Brundage, Geo. H. Trueman. W. H. judge harshly in the light of thorne, James Hannay, Allan O. Earle, present day civilization atrocities Chas. H. Hay, Hugh H. McLean, Louis such as these. But we must remem-C. Ansley, D. Russell Jack. I. Allen ber that it was the same narrow puri-tanical spirit inspiring their consecraas Bustin, Samuel Gardiner, W. tion that animated the citizens of the H. Hatheway, R. S. Cowan, C. N. Skin- republic across the way in banishing ner, A. Chipman Smith, James Ander- the Loyalists, whose landing at this con, Isaac H. Northrup, Leonard port 18th May, 1783, brings us to the Tilley, John D. Short, David Smiler, third period of which I am to speak. Wm. E. Stevens, S. W. Knowles, Ira The better class Loyalist labored a Cornwall, H. G. Betts, R. C. Skinner, heavily as any American patriot under fames Manning, J. D. Underhill and S. the yoke of the home land. But he

Dive. possessed the patience to await the re-There was no formal celebration of dress demanded in the employment of the day during the first year of the soconstitutional means. clety's existence. However, on Satur- There are to be sure a few ripples day, May 18, 1899, a mass meeting was still found disturbing the placid calm held and an enjoyable evening of a perfect understanding between the speech making carried out. C. W. two countries. It is, however, with a great deal of gratification that we see and he advocated that the Loyalist Sonot how these are subsiding and behold ciety be the same for New Brunswick two countries geographically one workas St. George's for England; St. Pat- ing out their separate destinies in harrick's for Irelani and St. Andrew's for mony and along the lines of national

C. N. Skinner was also heard as well Silas Alward, Dr. James Han- the Canadian Club stands, a spirit may, Sir John Allan, T. W. Peters and that is only born of loyalty to the flag

and one that is chiefly dependent upon The joint meeting of the two Cana- that learns of usefulness, with which Mian Clubs of the city in the Keith's it cannot exist.

Theatre Assembly Rooms was held last

At the conclusion of the Archdea evening. Eloquent and inspiring ad- con's speech, Sidney Beckley sang in dresses were delivered by Mrs. E. A. fine voice and with much evident ac-Smith and Venerable Archdeacon ceptability, "Arm, Arm, Ye Braves" Raymond. A reception was held by and "Rule Brittania," Mrs. Dickey be-Lady Tilley and C. B. Allan as present ing his accompanist.

Mr. Allen in opening the proceedings seeing such a large and representative body before him. It augered well, he thought, for the success of the Cana-dian clubs upon the occasion of their first joint meeting. Proceeding he sketched the history of the movement which culminated in the meeting of last night and expressed the hope that the event so auspiciously instituted should not fail of repetition.

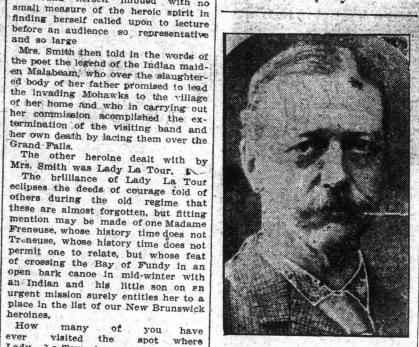
'The objects of the two clubs are identical," said he, continuing. "They stand for something more than

DR. ELLIOT LAYS ASIDE HIS ROBES

No Longer Head of Harvard

LOWELL SUCCEEDS

Dr. Elliot Presided at His Last Meeting on Monday



ABBOTT LAWRECCE LOWELL. Now President of Harvard University.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 18-Chas. Wm. Elliot laid aside today the "obe of office which he has worn with so much honor for forty years as president of Harvard University, and with characteristic simplicity stepped back nto private life.

Tomorrow a new hand will grasp the nelp of America's oldest educational institution and with Abbott Lawrence Lowell, will rest the guidance of the doctor, the young lawyer and the young business man, in his educational

career.
The passing of President Eliot today, highway which might well bear the At the conclusion of Mrs. Smith's and the advent of President Lowell address Mrs. Henning captivated the tomorrow, while noteworthy in the audience with two very pleasing selechistory of Harvard was unmarked by tions, "Home, Dearie, Home," and interruption in the regular pulsation "My Jacquiminot." Mrs. Henning was of college work. A tall, dignified figure kindly eye, simply gave place to one of short, athletic build, alert in coun-Venerable Archdeacon Raymond, who would speak on the Early History of tenance, and eye. Next fall the university will fittingly honor its new head by a formal induction into office. President Eliot presided yesterday at his last meeting with the members of the corporation and today he held his last conference with the members of Yesterday marked the twentieth and for the Queen, and after the minutes the faculty. In both instances he niversary of the greater St. John joined had been read and adopted the last spoke a few words of appreciation for the support given him and received by the union of Portland and St. John meeting of the Portland City Council professional career at the age of 75, Just 20 years ago yesterday the Hon. Engineer John Kerr of the St. John he goes to the middle states as a guest of B. Lester Peters, who was removed department committee, and Aldermen

> Pending his annual departure for his it is understood that he desires to

avoid such engagements, at least for Upon his return from Maine, late in the fall, he will occupy an estate on Brattle street, in this city, not far from the Longfellow and Lowell houses. The residence is an old one, but is in progress of complete renovation. It is not large, but it will accommodate the retired president and his wife and be ample for their social

President Eliot is understood to have no plans for the future beyond those

for a quiet summer in Maine. COLE ELECTED

MONCTON, N. B., May 18 .- At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade tonight officers were elected as follows: President, N. C. Cole; vice-president, James Doyle; secretary treasurer, Thomas Williams; council, J. H. Harris, F. W. Sumner, Dr. G. A. Murray, J. E. Masters, R. Clark, C. W. Robinson, W. H. Edgett, C. A. Stevens; auditors, J. F. Edgett, F. W. Colpitts

"How to divert trade within fifty and a hundred miles to Moncton" was the subject of a paper submitted by A. E. McSweeney, and this matter is to be taken up by the board at a future meeting of the board.

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR CHATHAM

CHATHAM, N. B., May 18 .- John McLaggan has started a wholesale and retail flour, feed and grocery business Fredericton, as headquarters for their Chatham branch. Mr. McLaggan is well known throughout this vicinity and as there are but practically two wholesale houses in Chatham at present, he is expected to do a good bus-

ORIGIN OF THE AMERICAN

Recent Outbreak in the States Started From Calves Used Propagate Vaccine Virus

ease and the contaminated strain of These are the conclusions ily and principally a disease of cattle

These separate series of experiments were made by Drs. Mohler and Rosenau. Young cattle and sheep were inoculated with vaccine virus obtained from two wholesale drug firms. Foot and mouth disease was produced in experimental animals by the use of vaccine of the same strain obtained from both sources, while other strains of vac- nature were taken. cine tested gave negative results. The disease was also transmitted from one and prompt co-operation of the two animal to another through several firms accomplishing this end. After an series, in two instances by natural examination of every strain of vaccine modes of infection.

The investigation also indicates that market no vaccine contaminated with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of

modes of infection. the outbreak of foot and mouth disting the virus of foot and mouth disease. probably due to contaminated vaccine a view to preventing hereafter the pro-of Japanese origin. The fact that the nfection was present in the vaccine virus of one of the firms for that long of foot and mouth disease to man side cattle, was doubtless due to this ed, and it is considered doubtful, in

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The recent; market a short time after the vaccine outbreak of foot and mouth disease in material was taken. In this way the Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and disease spread from the vaccine stables Maryland started from calves used in of the second firm, but not from those the propagation of smallpox vaccine of the other, although it was the vacvirus which had been contaminated cine virus from the latter establishwith the virus of foot and mouth dis- ment that infected the former's cattle. According to Drs. Mohler and Rosevaccine originally came from a foreign nau, foot and mouth disease is primar-

from an investigation made jointly by and affects men only secondary and the bureau of animal industry of the casually. Children are occasionally in-Department of Agriculture and the pub- feeted by drinking unboiled milk durlic health and marine hospital service ing the periods in which the disease is of the Treasury Department, a report prevalent in the neighborhood, while of which has just been issued. The inversions in charge of diseased animals westigation was conducted by Dr. John may become infected through contact R. Mohler, chief of the pathological di-with the diseased parts or by milking, vision of the bureau of animal indus-slaughtering or caring for the animals. try, and Dr. M. J. Rosenau, director of The disease when communicated to the hygienic laboratory of the marine, man, however, is very seldom fatal, the affection usually being too slight to come to the notice of the family physician. As soon as the facts regarding the contamination of vaccine become known the licenses of the two firms involved were at once suspended, all the

drawn and other measures of a radical The report recommends the intelligent ease in New England in 1902-03 were Regulations have been formulated with virus. No instance of the transmission period but was not transmitted to out- through vaccine virus has been record-

firm's practice of killing its calves after view of the tests made that it is pos taking the vaccine virus. On the other sible to reproduce the disease in him hand, the second firm rented their by the cutaneous inoculation commoncalves and placed them again on the ly used in the process of vaccination. IWENTETH ANNIVERSAR OF GREATER ST. JOHN

of college work. A tall, dignified figure with well-poised head, grave face and bindly eve simply gave place to one On May 18th, 1889. St. John and Portland Became One City—Story of the Union in his own charming way spoke of the poker, bridge and other games are changes that had taken place in the played for money in the clubs and Proceedings

their good wishes. Although his re- The union caused many changes, some sponsibility has ceased in closing his of which are recalled by the event. President Eliot finds himself in de R. J. Ritchie took his seat on the police department met ex-Mayor Chesley, mand as a public speaker. In a week court bench for the first time in place Ald. Chesley, ex-chairman of the fire

of the Associated Harvard Clubs at from office. Portland and St. John Price, Busby, Jones and McGoldrick, Cincinnati and to deliver an address were made a united city and Mr. Tap- and ex-Chief Johnston, in the council before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at ley, the Portland magistrate, vacated room in Portland. The ex-mayor ex-

> The last meeting of the old Portland land chief, who vacated office, all the Council was held just 20 years ago firemen were by the act continued last night with his worship Mayor under the new city. After a brief Chesley presiding. There were present speech of thanks from Chief Kerr the Aldermen Elkin, Price, Murphy, Chesparty visited the engine houses, where and McGoldrick.

bills were passed, a few minor appoint- ern and southern divisions of the police ments were made, and the aldermen, one after another, made pretty speeches in reference to Mayor Chesley. In reply the Portland mayor in a lengthy address spoke of the friendly feeling between him and the aldermen, and on the separation he hoped that the ten members who would go to the new council would deal with public questions in a way which would passing away.

lisbursed in the whole province.

Dalhousie

ondition. It is now that the farmers

expended in October to repair roads is

No place in Canada possesses nore

health seekers than Dalhousle and its

they are at the present time.

road making.

ontrary to all principles of good

adjourned.

About two o'clock in the afternoon.

just twenty years ago yesterday, Chief The fire and police departments of reason of the union act the fire departplained the object of the meeting. By summer home at Northeast Harbor, both cities were united under the ment of Portland had ceased to exist ing vapor of Catarrhozone—all through passed last May and that has stopped command of the St. John chief, the as a separate institution and the men president's house at Cambridge. It is police appointments were made and apparatus now came under the passages—every where a trace of diexpected that he will have many calls the fire alarms of both Portland and control of the chief engineer of St. sease remains will Catarrhozone followed the chief engineer of St. sease remains will catarrhozone followed the chief engineer of St. John. With the exception of the Portley, Wallace, Jones, Vincent, Hayes, Chief Kerr was introduced to the men.
Forrest, Hazelhurst, Morrow, Connor, Chief of Police Marshall appointed Chief of Police Marshall appointed Sergeant John Weatherhead and Capt. Before the curtain fell a number of Rawlings as inspectors for the north-

STEAMERS IN COLLISION

Steamers May Queen and Victoria were in collision in the Reach Monday to honor to the city which was about afternoon. Both steamers were on the way down river and were running very The new city of St. John would close together when a slight sheer on handle about \$500,000 annually, a great the part of one or the other caused amount, and nearly as much as was them to strike. The damage was very slight, consisting only of a broken Ald. Murphy called for three cheers guard rail on each of the steamers.

A pretty booklet has been issued to

Courts, Bething in front of Inch Arran

Natural Arch near Inch Arran House,

House, Boating in front of Inch Arran,

contains the following views, viz: View of Inch Arran House from Bay DALHOUSIE, May 13.—The roads in Chaleur, Swinging on Grounds, Wide our country districts are in a dreadful Veranda, Guest Taking a Live Lobster from a Trap on the beach in front of are beginning to realize that money the Inch Arran Hotel in 1908, Tennis

Had the superintendents attended to Lighthouse near Hotel. drainage during the fine summer months of 1908, there would have been The first meeting of the Dalhousie can race herse owner, now in Paris, town council held since the election was driving to the Maisons Lafitte a foundation laid, and the public would took place last evening. Mayor Mont- Track this morning, ran into a worknot be travelling into deep mud as gomery in taking the chair failed to man and inflicted injuries that probannounce anything encouraging for ably will prove fatal. The machine was The Inch Arran Hotel is being prethe future of the tewn. The following soing at high speed at the time. In pared for tour traffic. Already Mr. committees were appointed for the John E. Dean, the proprietor, has sev- year, the first named being chairman: committees were appointed for the trying to avoid the man the chauffeur in his warehouse, Wellington street, eral applications for rooms. A large Fire, Aldermen McDonald, Barbarie formerly occupied by Randolph & Son. number of ornamental trees are being Scott; finance, McDonald, Montgomnumber of ornamental trees are being Scott; finance, McDonald, Montgomplanted on the hotel grounds this ery, Shannon, Nellson, Chiverton;

spring, which will add very much to streets, Shannon, Montgon the appearance of the place. besie, Delaney, Chiverton; b berie, Delaney, Chiverton; by-laws and license, Shannon, McDonald, Delaney; attractions for tourists, artists, and police, Scott, Chiverton, McDonald; Peer, Scott, Neilson, Bateman; water, Montgomery, Chiverton, Shannon, Bar-



If you are still using the "old rubber kind," the kind that requires painting every year or two to keep it tight, we want to tell you about Amatite; why it needs no painting; why it wears tonger than the "smooth surfaced" roof-lings, and why it costs less." ings, and why it costs less.;

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suspected vaccine virus on hand was destroyed and that upon the market with THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Middleton. Married Fifty Years

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, May 18 .- An vent of more than ordinary importance took place on the evening of Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Middleton, after fifty years of married life, celebrated their golden which indicates, says William E. Curwedding with their children, who came tis, in the Record-Herald, the extra-ordinary change in public sentiment. home for the occasion. Friends from ordinary change in public sentiment, Middleton, Halifax and St. John were present and the spacious drawing going on here since the war. Twentyrooms were filled to overflowing The evening was spent with music and other that, gambling was as common as eatamusements; then followed a daintily ing, and the gambling houses were as served supper, which was thoroughly open as the restaurants. There were enjoyed by all those present. The forty or more public places where a Rev. Mr. Farquhar then assumed stranger might "go up against" a faro charge, and in a few pleasant words bank or a roulette table; and I can recongratulated the bride and groom on member how brilliantly they were their fifty years of martied life years illuminated and how streams of wellin which they have always made their dressed men were continually going up influence felt for the good of the social and down the stairs from Canal street and religious community in which they and the neighboring streets on the lived and referred to the high place in French side of the city. But they are which they were held in the esteem all gone now, and any man found playand affection of their friends. He then ing cards in public is liable to arrest called upon the Rev. Mr. Ryan, who and a fine. It is a popular notion that last fifty years in the social and po- private houses, and even in some secret litical life of the county and in our places down town, but the police say modes of living, which have been wit- not. nessed by this couple. Other speeches There are no more lotteries, although followed by a number of the guests a policy shop is raided occasionally and many words were spoken of the and the dealers are heavily fined and useful and kindly acts and Christian banished from the state. Yet strangcharacter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster, and ers who ride up and down St. Charles nany and sincere were the wishes for street, through the fashionable residtheir continued health and happiness. ence quarter of the city, and one of the

CURES WITHOUT MEDICINE.

Then don't load your stomach with passages that are subject to colds and is a church here that was built from catarrh. Easy to do this with Catarrh- the proceeds of a lottery. ozone, which cures a cold in ten minutes. Even to the lungs goes the heal- lowed under a state law that was low. You'll not have colds, nor will all the horsemen in the country came you suffer from sniffles, bronchitis or throat trouble if Catarrhozone is used. unti May and brought strings of

MILITARY BANDS

OTTAWA, May 18.-The action of Toronto exhibition if the exhibition board persists in the proposal to engage for the fair the non-union bands of permanent force from Halifax, Quebec and Kingston, has brought to a head the question of the non-unionizing of all militia bands. The militia department is having an official report made on the matter and it is not improbable that drastic action will be advertise the Inch Arran House. It taken to prevent further undue in fluence of the musicians' union in connection with military bands.

MERICANS IN AUTO SMASHUP IN PARIS

PARIS, May 18-The automobile which Thomas P. Thorne, the Ameriswerved his car which struck a tree and was badly smashed. Mr. Thorne and the chauffeur each sustained slight

berie and Bateman. Officers appointed for current year: * Clerk and treasurer, A. J. LeBlanc; legal adviser, in Providence since that date and had.

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LAND OF LOTTERIES FREE FROM GAMING

Wager-Making and All Games of Chance Now Banished From Louisiana

CHICAGO, May 18.—Gambling is forbidden in Louisiana and the reformers are talking about a prohibition law, as well as public morals, that has been

most beautiful streets in the world, have pointed out to them the splendid mansions and the charitable institucough syrups. Send healing mediation of the largest factories in the state were derived from gambling, and there

horse racing, which used to be the regular sport in New Orleans throughthoroughbreds with them. The St. Charles Hotel was their headquarters, and pools on the next day's racing were sold every night in the barroom. That was a large source of wealth in the city, and sporting people, who are always good spenders, made things lively about town. I do not quite understand why horse racing cannot be conducted without book making, but they claim here that such is the case, and that the new law forbidding that form of betting has deaft a death blow to the breeding of thoroughbred horses in the United States. The running track, which was one of the finest in the regimental bands of the Toronto the world, is now given up to automilitia in refusing to play at the next mobiles and the human race, and contests by the students and members of the athletic clubs instead of horses are held there every week.

BARBER TELLS POLICE OF HIS WHEREABOUTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 18 .- The missing Auburn barber, Clarence Chase, whom the police have expressed a desire to find, that they might get his opinion of certain matters in connection with the death of Miss Regester, today sent a letter to Chief Inspector C. S. Horton.

The letter was from Boston and stated that Chase had learned by the papers that the police wanted to know his whereabouts and so he had forwarded the letter. Chase stated he was being employed as a barber at the New Marlboro Hotel at the corner of Washington and Burnett streets, Boston, and that he had been there sizes May & He declared he had not been

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DOWNFALL OF YOUNG TURKS

Predicted if Despotic Rule is Continued

IGNORE SULTAN

Plan New Fight for Abdul Hamid's Hoard, But Banks are Firm

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18-A person who is well informed on all going on in the Young Turk committee intion of taking legal proceedings against the late Padishah. The committee will declare itself

creditor of the state, and, as Abdul of the provincial rights and privileges. sible for the administration of the fin-Hamid was absolute monarch, responances, they will call on him to give an ored to justify from the verdict of the posed of the revenues of the Empire. It will be sought by these means to obtain judgment against him, on the that the various banks will pay ove the sums in their possession.

The banks, however, have decided that in future they will honor only checks for small sums such as migh government's attitude than in his be required for the prisoner at Salonica for his daily necessities. They will refuse to honor his signature for large sums, as they consider he is not enjoying full liberty. A personal friend of General Shefket

Pasha gave me his opinion on the mispublic works, Hon. Mr. Reaume, in takes made by the Young Turk com publishing a confidential American mittee and by the Chamber of Depu-"The committee," he said, made a ary waters and representing it to be great mistake in dethroning Abdul

between Canada and the United selves, the only danger of reaction. As he now has disappeared forever the Mr. Brodeur pointed out that as a committee no longer has any reason result of the Ontario minister's indis- for existence and must disappear in If it tries to continue to govern over the head of the Sultan and the govern-

ment without assuming the necessary responsibility it will end by exhausting the patience of the army, which does not admit such a line of conduct. This not admit such a line of conduct. This better: "If you would collect the most \$30,000 for the loss of both legs in a opinion is shared by Schefket Pacha damages, die piecemeal." rathway accident, while a Rexas laborhimself. According to the latest despatches received here the news of the discovery of

a military plot at Uskub is confirmed It is certain, however, that order will be easily re-established The Senate today ratified the Turco-Bulgarian protocol, already approved by the Chamber of Deputies. An imperial irade promulgating it will be is-

sued tomorrow. A Cabinet council today deliberated on the programme of the ministry and approved the text laid before it, which was principally drawn up by Feric Pacha, who plays a predominant role in the ministry.

OF SUSSEX CAMP SENATE TAKES 2 EXCEPTIONS

OTTAWA, Ont., May 18.-Two government bills were held up by the senate today. The insurance bill, as was expected, was left over for next session. Sir Richard Cartwright explaining that in view of the importance of the bill and the desire of so many parties to be heard in regard to it the government would not urge proceeding with it this session in the senate The bill will be re-introduced in the

senate early next session. On the government bill to alow the crown to take appeal in small exchequer court cases to provincial courts of appeal. Senator Power protested against endorsing the principle of recognizing a provincial court as superior to a federal court. Senator Belcourt thought the bill would lead to a confusion of jurisprudence in exchequer appeals. On motion of Senator Power the bill was turned down by

vote of 12 to 9. portant amendments to the governnent bill to amend the criminal code. The bill as passed by the Commons made illegal all fistic prize contests with or without gloves.

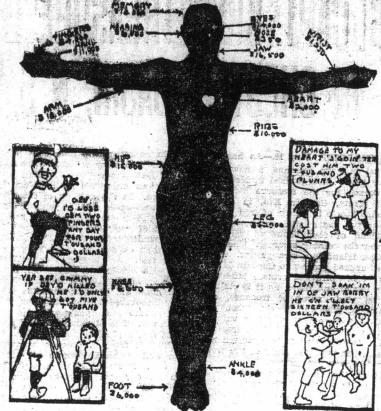
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penalty of a year for the proprietor of act the proposed law would be to scatter the offense through society where ed him it did not exist now and where it was indesirable that it should go. Senator Lougheed said it seemed that this legislation was indulging in with him his partner in the dance.

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state, can return a larger verdict for his heirs. Crippled, but not killed, however, man may get damages aggregating \$246,280 for injuries to various parts of his body, providing they do not result in death. A live cripple is worth more

than a perfect dead man. It is cheaper-nearly 25 times cheaper While the law fixes a limit beyond which juries may go in awarding damages for accidental death, it fixes no The death of the novelist is felt as a the pavement below three weeks ago limit to the amount that may be recovered for injuries that do not result in

A New York court recently awarded a wife \$18,000 for the loss of her husband's memory, brought about by injuries, while the loss of an eye has been assessed at \$14,000 by one jury and injuries to the spine were assessed at \$20,000 by another. A Texas railroad man recently proved that but for the accidental loss of an arm he would soon have been promoted, and the good, die." jury gave him \$14,000. A. Wisconsin The corporation lawyer has one that's jury some time ago awarded a man Images, die piecemeal."

No man is worth more than \$10,000 er, earning \$2.10 a day, collected \$4000. if he die all at once. No jury, in any | for a crushed ankle.

WHILE TRYING TO RUN RAPIDS

OTTAWA, May 18.-Of a party of eight men who left Ottawa Thursday morning last to work on the Petewawa Point drive for McLachlin Bros. of Auprior four were drowned while attempting to run the Mill Wash rapids, 25 miles from Trout Lake on the Petewawa River, Sunday morning. The drowned men are Thos. Day of St. Regis, Que., John Jackson, Napoleon Lezoire and a companion of

Ogdensburg, N. Y. Half through the rapids the riverman's boat was swamped and the crew were thrown among the rocks and pitching waves. Three of the men clung to the top of the boat and got out safely. Five went through the rapids, of whom four disappeared amongst the rocks and their companions saw no trace of them. The fifth man managed to swim safely to shore, and the three who had clung to the boat escaped with a drenching.

MASQUE BALL COWBOY KILLS DANCER IN HALI

Revolver Worn as Part of Dance Costume Discharged in Crowd

CLEVELAND. Ohio. May 18 .- Flourimprisonment for any person found in ishing a revolver, which he wore as a house of ill repute. He thought the part of his cowboy costume at a private masquerade ball, Harry Plangenz s bawdy house was sufficient. To en- accidentally discharged it into the throng of merrymakers who surround-

A bullet struck John Dowling, killing him instantly. The crowd of dancers drew back as the victim fell, dragging Plangenz, who tearfully protests that ters which cannot be suppressed. He it was all an accident, was arrested. thought police supervision was better He informed the police that the removed that the clause be struck out. he fired the weapon he felt sure that Sir Richard Cartwright agreed that the loaded chamber would not come

"Good of you to say so, old chap," re- | \$50 fine. "Yes, you see I was afraid I wouldn't undergoing temporary repairs at Nova find anybody but bright and cultured Scotia Steel Company's pier, North one appears from time to time. They

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 18 .interest in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, vived to an extraordinary extent today because of the appearance on the witness stand of Rudolph Spreckels, financial backer of the graft prosecution. On cross-examination Mr. Spreckels said Reuf had visited his offices three times between 1901 and 1906.

"I recollect in particular," he said. "one interview with Reuf that called to my attention the need for an investigation. Ruef came to my office and suggested that I get up a syndicate to bid on municipal bonds about to be issued. He promised that bids would be succeeded by a strike. I was horrified by the sugestion.'

Would be Accepted

"Ruef assured me that the bid of the syndicate would be accepted," said Mr. Spreckels. "and he would guarantee that we would not have to bid above par for the bonds. I asked him how this could be done, and he said: 'That's simple matter. You know my connection with the labor union people. When the bids are about to be submitted we will have the biggest strike this town ever saw. I will tie up everything, including the street railways. Then I'd like to see any of your capitalistic friends, except those in on the know, submit bids for these bonds.' "I asked Ruef if he really intended for the sake of making money to bring on a strike that might result in bloodshed, and he said he was only joking. But his face flushed and he withdrew from my office."

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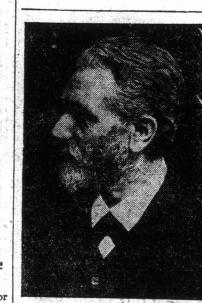
HALIFAX, N. S., May 18.-The French fishing schooner Dictator, which was seized at North Sydney by than any other form of regulation. He volver contained only one shell. When Capt. J. W. Gordon of the government cruiser Gladiator on Thursday last for violating customs laws, has been liberated. The schooner was seized for going into and sailing from St. Anns, C. B., last summer without going through the formalities of entering and clearing with customs officers, the maximum penalty for which is \$400. The vessel was dealt with leniently, however, and released on payment of

The steamer Phoenix, which has be Dalhousie, N. B.

DEATH KEENLY FELT NEW STEINHEIL BY ENGLISHMEN

Meredith

Cremated,



THE LATE GEORGE MEREDITH.

LONDON. May 19.-The British public and press are making ample atonement on the death of the foremost English novelist for any neglect dur-ing his lifetime. Not even the death to kill a man than to cripple him. of Swinburne called out such universal While the law fixes a limit beyond warm tributes of admiration and af-

had had been his for the past forty of the baby is remarkable, as death daughters, while on either side of the ness when feeding, but almost inparrow bed are sprigs of white bean and other favorite flowers, from the complete return to the consciousness, garden and the hillside that he loved, however, is expected within a week. placed there by his daughter. The novelist was conscious practically until the end which he knew was approaching.

Left No instructions

According to an interview, his laughter, Mrs. Sturgis, said that so far as she knows her father left no instructions with regard to the disposition of his body, but he had often expressed a wish to be cremated. His end, she said was quite peaceful and due entirely to his advanced age, but was hastened by a cold which he con-Meredith had been engaged on a work

for posthumous publication, Mrs. Sturgis said there was no foundation for the report. She believes that he left no manuscripts of any importance having given up writing during the last decade. She admits that he felt keenly the long public neglect of his writings. He forgave but never forgot it 'He was always glad, however, to remember that it was America that president of the United Railroads, re first gave him due reward and credit. Premier Asquith, Lord Morley Whitelaw Reid, the Ambassador and many others, have sent messages of condolence. I M. Barrie came in person to the house to express his sym;

> According to the present arrange ments the body will be cremated and the ashes buried at Dorking, where his wife's body is interred, on Saturday Lord Morley, War Secretary Haldane. J. M. Barrie and many other eminent men will attend the funeral service.

> > MEMORY MENDING

What Food Alone can do for the

Memory.

The influence of food upon the brain and memory is so little understood that people are inclined to marvel at

Take a person who has been living on improperly selected food and put him upon a scientific diet in which the food Grape-Nuts is largely used and lows is truly remarkable. A Canadian who was sent to Color ado for his health illustrates this point

in a most convincing manner: "One year ago I came from Canada nervous wreck, so my physician said, and reduced in weight to almost a skeleton and my memory was so poor that conversations had to be repeated that had taken place only a few hours before. I was unable to rest day or night for my nervous system was shat-

"The change of climate helped me a little, but it was soon seen that this was not all that I needed. I required the proper selection of food although I thousands of prisoners on the police did not realize it until a friend recomnended Grape-Nuts to me and I gave this food a thorough trial. Then I knew what the right food could do and I began to change in my feelings and bodily condition.

"This kept up until now after six nonths use of Grape-Nuts all my neryous trouble has entirely disappeared, have gained in flesh all that I had lost and what is more wonderful to me than anything else my memory is as good as it ever was.
"Grape-Nuts has remade me all over, mind and body, when I never expected to be well and happy again.

Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Sydney, sailed tonight in ballast for are genuine, true, and full of human

Look for the famous little book, "The

"There's a Reason."

Imprisoned Burglar Accuses Friend of Double

PARIS, May 18.-The newspapers are beginning to discuss again the case of Mme. Steinheil, who is under arrest accused of the murder of her husb-

Murder'

band and mother. Emmanuel Allaire, who is detained is a prisoner at Versailles, recently requested an opportunity to make important revelations to the Central Commissary of Police. He declared in the first place that he was the perpe rator of a burglary in a church at

Chateaufort. The crime was suggested, he said, by friend named Ange Tardivel, who confessed to him that he with two friends and a woman of the name of Lea had committed the crimes of which Mme. Steinheil is accused Allaire furnished such specific details touching the tragedy that the magis-

trate decided to see if the story could BABY · RECOVERING

FROM 25-FOOT FALL Three-Year-Old Boy Shows

Consciousness, Then Lapses Again BERKELEY, Cal., May 18.—Foss

fection as that of George Meredith. from the second story of his home to more intimate personal loss than that and has been in a state of coma since, is recovering from concussion of th The body lies in a simple bed-room brain, according to Dr. A. C. Deardorff, of the modest cottage at Boxhill, which who is attending him. The recovery years. In the folded arms is a gar- was expected to follow the fall. The land of roses, the gift of his two grand- child returns to a state of conscious-

Inspector in Cobalt Obtains Forty-five Con-

victions COBALT, May 18.—Chief Inspector | bers of the house have been strongly George Morrison, who had been in protesting this session against the charge of the latest round up of illegal liquor selling, and "blind pigs," reported this morning forty-five convictions at the mining town and the col-

lection of \$4,400 in fines. Several cases have been disposed of and several are yet to come. Chief Inspector Saunders expressed emphatically the intention of the department to continue its warfare on license cutlawry in all unsettled districts.

MAGISTRATE RITCHIE

Magistrate Ritchie yesterday received congratulations upon the twentieth anniversary of his appointment to the judicial chair at the police court. The appointment came into effect on May 18, 1889, at the amalgamation of the cities of Portland and

St. John. In conversation with a represe tive of the Sun last evening His Honor recalled the events of justice prior to Julia C. Strawn, a physician, who carhis appointment to the bench. Mr. Peters, who was his predecessor in office, had much less authority than there assisted the firemen in lowering was given him and an alderman was allowed to sit with Mr. Peters.

similar fashion With the amalgamation of the cities, the four courts were amalgamated and Mr. Ritchie, then solicitor general in the Blair administration, becme the first police magistrate over the four

and police courts administered after a

Besides being police magistrate there is considerable other business. One day in the week is occupied with the hearing of civil cases. The magistrate to ex-officio is the judge of this court. The police magistrate is appointed by the government, although his salary is paid by the city. All fines collected go into the city treasury.

Many pathetic cases have come up before Magistrate Ritchie during his tenure of office. There have been many bench during the twenty years to whom justice has been meted out. Judge Ritchie referred to the increasing volume of business at the

Bobby-"Make a noise like a frog, Incle." Uncle-"Why?" Bobby-"'Cause when I ask daddy or anything he says, 'Walt till your

Uncle croaks." CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK.

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GABINET NOW PROPOSED TO

OTTAWA, Ont., May 18.-Hon. Dr. Pugsley expects to make next month a departmental tour of inspection of public works under way in various parts of the Dominion, going through to the Pacific coast. Hon. Jacques Bureau, solicitor general, will also make a tour of inspection of peniten-

tiaries throughout the Dominion.

Goes Abroad and has R. L. Borden, who will leave shortly after the close of the session for a long summer holiday in Great Britain and South of France, will on his return in August or September take a trip through the western provinces, speaking at a few points and conferring with leading Conservatives as to the party's interest in the west. The Conservative leader, realizing the growing mportance of Western Canada in deciding the fate of two political parties, is anxious to cultivate western votes

as much as possible. It is an open secret here that the inuence of western C high protectionist policy of the eastern wing of the party and threatened open revolt against proposals made earlier in the session for an onslaught on the present Liberal tariff on woollens and other commodities for which manufacturers have asked increased protection. The opposition attack on the government's Grand Trunk Pacific policy was also tempered with declarations of Mr. Borden's western supporters that they would not stand for anything that would prevent speedy

completion of the road. As one means of getting some uniformity in Conservative policy in parliament on all large issues and avoiding a recurrence of some of internecine warfare of the past two: or three sessions, it has been proposed in the Opposition caucus that a sort of cabinet should be chosen to act: with Mr. Borden in declining on passes policy in parliament hereafter. This will probably be done next session if a "cabinet" can be selected without raising undue jealousies in selection.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 17-Fire in the Tudor apartment building on the South Side today was attended by heroic rescue work on the part of Mrs. ried her aged, paralytic father through clouds of smoke to the fire escape and him from the fifth story to the ground. Then Dr. Strawn returned to the burn-In Portland there were separate civil ing interior and assisted her mother in descending the fire escape.

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MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

Herbert Downie ,the invoice clerk recently sentenced to a term of imprisonment at Dorchester, will probably regain his liberty within two or three weeks. Parole Officer Archibald mailed his recommendation in the case to given out, it is generally conceded that teen years ago yesterday. the immediate release of the prisoner will be asked for. The necessary proceedings usually occupy some two or three weeks, at the expiration of which the church last evening to hear the matter.

The Canadian Pacific Railway have will be remembered that the old sta- in Montreal. This evening's subject progress in the work of the order. was destroyed by fire some will be "God's pity for failure." months ago. It is believed to be the intention of the company to erect a first-class building, which will suit the have been completed whereby the requirements of the road in every new supply of school books for the manner. A definite decision as to the province will be ready before the opensites and date to start the erection of ing of next term. The entire stock will the station will be announced in a few be in Frederickton by July 1st. The

Main street, has sold to J. M. Roulston for 25c., copy book for 3 c., health his branch business of 41 Main street, readers will be supplied at a reduction. has been managing the store for nearly ten years and will take over the

Henry Boone of Rowena, met with a very serious accident at McNair's Mill, Red Rapids, on Monday, having his left hand badly injured by which he will lose his thumb. The right hand was also somewhat cut. He was tightening up a nut on the lath machine and the wrench slipped. H. Sweenzey, of Tilley, the same day had his hand badly bitten by a horse. Wilbt. Gillard, an employe of F. D. Sadler's mill, had his little finger so badly injured that it had to be taken off .- Victoria Co.

Registrar Jones reports that during the week there were eight births, three males and five females. There were also planned to purchase a four-oared shell.

From Oromocto comes news of another stabbing affray in which a man named Brown, belonging to French Lake, received five thrusts of a jackknife from his step-son, Fred Smith. Brown was driven into Oromocto on Thursday and Dr. Peake dressed his

sentenced at Burton on Wednesday to some steps to investigate the matter. for killing John McKay, attempted suias it would kill him.

The trout fishing in the many brooks, tee the bonds of the Washburn comstreams and lakes within a short dist- pany's road at four per cent. if that anace from the city is reported good and many of the speckled beauties are being captured. A large number of new road will be a feeder to the C. P. fishermen left the city Saturday to get an early chance at the fish before the army of anglers who will leave next Saturday to enjoy the holiday

The Ariel Boat Club of Baltimore Traoy has been operating a wire ferformally opened its boat house this ry. Owing to the recent rise of water week. The club is now entering upon he was compelled to use a small open its 44th year, has been active in row- boat. While mid-stream on a trip ing all that time, and has won, first and last, several national and interhational charmological bears and his body has not bear and his bear and his body has not bear and his bear and his body has not bear and his bear and his body has not bear and his bear and

Bulk tea may leave the dealer a larger profit, but "Salada" Tea (packed in scaled lead packets) leaves a lasting and favorable impression upon the palates of all giving it a trial. SONS OF TEMPERANCE Hence its enormous sale.

TUESDAY

The thoroughbred stallions Cyclist and Garry Herman were matched today by their respective owners to race on Victoria Day at the Fredericton Park Association's track. This morning Ald. H. C. Jewett, owner of Cydist, and James McKnight, of this city, for the owners of Garry Hermann, the grand scribe, declared that he \$50 has been deposited by each side cheerful than at present. The matters with the stakeholder already. Garry discussed by the grand worthy patri-Hermann as a two-year-old was one arch, showed there was nothing more of the greatest race horses America to be done, except the official duties of ever saw in the thoroughbred class, his office. winning eighteen races and being placed in six of the remaining seven quarters were as follows: engaged in-Fredericton Gleaner.

A very successful pie social was held In Miss Black's department of the public school at Lorneville last Initiated 330 Friday evening, when the handsome Joined by card 4 sum of \$21.75 was realized from the Re-initiated sale of the pies. This amount will be devoted to purchasing necessary supplies of that department of the school. On next Saturday evening a necktie party and concert will be held at the Presbyterian Manse,

Robert Crawford, chief of the Campbellton police, arrived in the city yes- ton, No. 300; Ever Onward, No. 332; and handed him over to Supt. McDoncaped about seven weeks ago. Gugay walked from here to his home in forts. Campbellton, where he was arrested. The boy is serving a four-year sentence of the young people's work, presented for theft. Chief Crawford left for a very interesting report. Six Bands Campbellton last night.

THE SQUARE DEAL PAYS And square with the enemy every man gets when he separates himself from his corns by Putman's Corn Extractor. For fifty years "Putman's"

WEDNESDAY

The water at Indiantown last evenhigh tide the street car track was reoprts presented and the enthusiasm submerged. The high tides have swept | displayed. away the relic of the old three masted

Rev. Dr. Johnston. Splendid music

It is understood that arrangements books are geography, health reader, grammar, arithmetic, French reader, G. W. Hoben, the druggist of 357 and copy book. The grammer will sell corner of Holly street. Mr. Roulston | The arithmetic can be had of for ten

James E. Linkletter died at his home at 2 Lombard street, this city, yesterday afternoon, after a long illness. Mr. Linkletter was one of the best known brakemen on the I. C. R.. For thirty-five years he ran between St. John and Halifax, and earned the respect of everyone with whom he came in contact. The deceased had been married three times and leaves ten

The Millidgeville Young Men's Association are enthusiastic over the prospects of an excellent athletic season. They contemplate starting base ball, and a good diamond has been made. with city teams. It is probable that

About five o'clock yesterday afternoon an express team knocked down wounds. Brown's story was that he and land badly injured Virginia Outhouse, his step-son had had a quarrel during the five year old daughter of Mr. and which Smith stabbed him five times Mrs. Kendrick Outhouse, of 157 Queen with a jack-knife. One wound is in the street. Complaint was made by those chest, one below the shoulder, one in who saw the occurrence that the drivthe elbow, one in the leg near the knee er did not stop his team after the acand the fifth under the heart. The cident until held up further down the knife in the latter case struck on a street. Mr. Outhouse when interviewed last evening, said he had ascertain-The Italian John Endiri, who was team belonged and intended taking

The citizens of Washburn, a town cide in Oromocto jail yesterday morn- north of Presque Isle., Me., and those ing. With his dinner knife he severed of other heighboring places, are at the a number of veins in his left arm near present time greatly interested in an the elbow. Dr. Peake was summoned electric railway to connect with the C. and dressed the wound. The Italian P. R. at Presque Isle. It is said that the latter company intend to utilize power generated at the Aroostook branch and that they offer to guarancompany will issue and sell \$100,000 second mortgage bonds. The proposed

A most distressing case of drowning in reported from Beechwood, about twenty miles north of here, on Tuesday, May 10th. At that place Solomon this city has been the Ariels' coach for been recovered. He was about forty years of age and leaves a wife, who is W. M. S. was held at the Methodist escaped with their lives. children.-Sentinel.

R.-Sentinel.

HAVE WONDERFUL PROGRESS

(Continued from Page One.)

CHEERFUL OUTLOOK.

In his report, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, arranged the race for \$100 a side, and | could not recall the outlook being more The membership returns for the

Quarter Quarter ending ending Dec. 31, March 31 1909.

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Totals Grand total There was a total loss of 247, leaving an increase of 371 Owing to their failure to report the following divisions were regarded as suspended: Nelson, No. 99; Campbell-

terday with the boy Dugay in charge St. George, No. 353; North Star, No. 379; Sunbury, No. 385; Loyalist, No. ald of the Boys' Industrial Home, from 431. Many new divisions had been which institution, with two others, es- started, and if the members would cooperate success would crown their ef-Miss L. Mae Kirby, superintendent

of Hope have been organized. On Tuesday evening a splendid public meeting was held, when able addresses were given by a number of the offi-

ST. GEORGE, N. B., May 19-The semi-annual meeting of the Grand conclusion at noon today and this af- for family price list.

termoon the delegates dispersed to their homes. The gathering has been a most satisfactory one in point of numing attained the highest point, and at bers, in the encouraging nature of the

The convention was called to order schooner Pioneer which had been yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, E. the Minister of Justice yesterday, and bleached at Strait Shore. The schoon-while import has not been definitely er was burned at ballast wharf thirpresiding. After opening the meeting he drew attention to the proposed erection of a memorial to Sir Leonard The largest congregation which has Tilley in St. John and appointed a yet attended the anniversary services committee to decide what action the

The attendance included nineteen was rendered and the exercises proved members entitled to vote and sixteen most impressive. The services will be visiting members. This is the largest under consideration the site for the concluded this evening and Dr. John in years. The reports of the officers erection of a new station in Bristol. It ston will leave on Friday for his home which were submitted, showed great Rev. C. W. Hamilton, G. W. S., reported that during the last six months

> 247 names struck off the roll, leaving a net gain of 371. order in this Grand Division, with a buried vasts sums of treasure, con-

This was especially pleasing as the previous year had showed a decrease of 11 divisions and 141 members. During the past six months seven divisions had their charters suspended for not reporting and seven others were re-

The report of the G. W. Treasurer, Joshua Stark, which was presented yesterday and confirmed by the audit committee this morning, showed that the finances of or the order were in a very healthy state and that there is now a balance of \$400 on hand. Last night a public temperance meet-

children and a host of friends to ing was held. E. G. Harvey, of Saint George, presided, and the speakers were E. S. Hennigar, G. W. P.; Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Grand Scribe; Rev. C. Flemington, P.G.W.P.; Rev. R. H. Stavert, of Harcourt, Grand Chaplain; Rev. C. Sterling ,of Oak Bay; Rev. P. Fitzpatrick, of Rolling Dam, and M. J. Steeves, of Moncton

The large hall was packed and for In the winter a basket ball team three hours the closest attention was will be organized and games played given to the various speakers. The work soon after. meeting was one of the most enthusi several of the local residents who sum-mer at Millidgeville will become mem- Grand Division.

At this morning's session the committee appointed on the Tilley mein the bank to the general committee as soon as required.

The committee appointed yesterday o prepare a resolution regarding the death of the late Charles A. Everett brought in their report, which was adopted and will be published in the ororgan of the order. The report exresses the regret of the division at his death and their appreciation of his

many sterling ualities. The rest of the session was devoted

meet again in October.

HILLSBORO.

HILLSBORO, May 15.-Mrs. Thistle

spent Sunday in Moncton. the Methodist parsonage last week. Miss Kate Steeves was in Moncton on Saturday. Mrs. Watt Steeves and little daugh-

considerably in advance of the pre- working. Another company met with strength of two men to lift it out. vious year. The following officers a like fate. were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Lawson, president; Mrs. Robertson, 1st vice president; Mrs. C. T. Wood, 2nd vice president; Miss Annie Robertson, recording secretary; Mrs. Thistle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Beattle, treasurer

W. W. Perry was in Albert on Tues-

Joseph McLure, of Moncton, spent Sunday in town. Among the recent visitors in Hillsboro are J. W. Wetmore, H. C. Spears, J. D. Brock, O. L. Price, C. O. loxham, A. Harding, P. Masters, W. H. Shaw, A. N. Estey, F. N. Wedderburn, D. Stuart Bell and W. McLeod of St. John, L. S. Doyle, E. A. Fryers, S. Crandall, D. A. McBeatte, Geo. J. Ross, James H. Potter and Ezra Hoar, Moncton; F. W. Arnold, Montreal; J. W. Domville, Rothesay; C. C. Avard,

Smith, Coverdale; W. K. Jeffries, Riverside. Miss Mary Colpitts has returned to her home at Point de Bute after an extended visit in Hillsboro. Mss Avard spent Sunday at Weldon,

real; Bradley Smith, Riverside; J. N.

the guest of Miss Ella Beattie. Rev. William Lawson will observe the anniversary roll-call of the Meth- found in the bottom of the pit. odist church on Thursday evening. Hon. C. J. Osman attended the funeral of the late Judge Hanington at

Dorchester on Sunday. Mrs. M. Steeves, of Salem, is the guest of her son, G. R. Steeves. Harold Steeves returned on Saturday

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

IN CHESTER BASIN, N.S.?

stated in your columns, a new com- put there to moor vessels to, long ago. pany has been organized in New York that pirate, Captain Kid, in Chester treasure. In the autumn of that year Basin. Stock is being offered at one work was again started with two endollar per share with promises of a gines and steam pumps, with the individend of four thousand per cent. during the coming summer. The story 618 new members had been added and of Oak Island is a strange one. About two hundred years ago Captain Kid on eight feet. At 108 feet a tunnel crib-There are now 53 sub-divisions of the Oak Island and there, as it is claimed, one of his piratical cruises landed at bed with timber was struck. The men

membership of 2201. This is an insisting of gold and jewels. Thousands crease of thirteen divisions over the of dellars have been spent in vain attempts to regain this hidden treasure, which is estimated to be over ten million dollars, and the story of the workings is deeply interesting. About the close of the eighteenth century this part of the country was

sparsely settled and the island in question was withhout an inhabitant. In 1795 three men—Smith, McGinnis and Vaughan—visited the island and while rambling over the eastern part of it came to a spot of which the unusual and strange conditions at once attracted their attention. It had every appearance of having been cleared many years before. Red clover and other plants altogether foreign to the soil the three men mentioned to commence

STARTED DIGGING.

They started digging in the spot where they had found the depression, and as they got down they discovered morial reported that in 1896 the Grand a well defined shaft, the walls of which Division had voted a grant of \$100 for were heard and solid, and it is said a memorial which it was proposed at that in some places old pick marks that time to erect. Personal subscriptions were also taken and some of these walls the earth was so soft that these were collected and the proceeds are still in the bank. The meeting decided to receive the original grant and digging until a depth of thirty feet was reached, finding oak platforms at each ten feet. At this point the earth proved to be too heavy for them, feet. Superstiticus beliefs were in full force unable to get any help to continue the tirg the three inch pipe deeper. They, work, and were obliged to abandon it. however, got a small chisel and suc-After an interval of six or seven years accounts of the wonderful discoveries already mentioned had spread coveries already mentioned had spread feet they struck what they then The rest of the session was devoted over the province and a new company thought to be limestone. At 153 feet was formed in Truro, N. S. Work was they struck wood. They put a common the shaft was excavated to a depth of ninety-five feet. Marks were found auger went through the wood it dipped every ten feet as before, and an iron two or three inches and then struck bar was frequently used in taking something hard that they could not soundings. At the ninety foot mark bore through. The auger was worked was a fiat stone about two feet long for som; time in an attempt to get it is spending the week in Montoon, the and fourteen inches wide. On it were deeper, but it would not go down, and cut characters which an expert read when brought up the bore was cleaned Roy Steeves has removed to Chat- as follows: "Ten feet below are two in a basin and the dirt washed out the milion pounds buried." This gave the same as if looking for gold. John Berrie and Albert McLauzhlan searchers renewed hope.

This was on Saturday night. Mon-pleces of wood was the result of this Mrs. Kirby, of Albert, was a guest at day morning when the men returned to work the shaft was found full of water. It was then decided to sink a new shaft and to tunnel under the After drawing the auger they put a "money pit" and to take the treasure chisel on and tried that. They worked the treasure was theirs the water these two feet. The chisel was work-A very satisfactory meeting of the burst in on them and the men barely ed by twisting, turning and hammer-

parsonage on Wednesday evening. This ended the workings of that comwas the last meeting of the year. A pany, and it was not until 1849 that shoved aside and not bored. The chisel ed in marriage to Miss Amanda B. some insurance. review of the finances for the year was operations were resumed, but again frequently became wedged in a crevice Embree. most gratifying, showing them to be the water forced the searchers to stop or crack and it would then take the

ANOTHER EFFORT MADE.

In 1863 another effort was made to overcome the water and secure the was very heavy. About this time the shaft was in danger of caving in, and struck iron, pieces of which they refused to enter it. An examination brought up, but to was made of the shaft and experts to get through it. found it to be in a very unsafe condition and it was forthwith condemned. decided that the best plan was to sink shaft was abandoned and work suspended. The management were at their pended. The management were at their pended. The management were at their out. Starting a new pit was Mrs. William McBeath took place at wits ends and did not know what to do much cheaper than pumping, so a new the hospital in St. John on Wednesday Carleton Co. Mr. Brown leaves for wits ends and did not know what to do or what course to take to surmound the overwhelming difficulty. However, it overwhelming difficulty. However, it away from the "money pit." This pit for some time past and went to the will spend a couple of weeks on the appears that in the meantime that a was sunk to a depth of 160 feet, and company of Halifax capitalists had if it had not been for the ill luck that treatment. She was formerly Miss Sackville; W. W. Jones, Albert; C. A. Sackville; W. W. Jones, Albert; C. A. Sackville; W. Jones, Albert; W. Jones, Albert; C. A. Sackville; W. Jones, Albert; C. A. Sackville; W. Jones, Albert; W. Jones, Alb pit" and recover the treasure for a the water once more broke in. share of the amount so received. This ing a new shaft and made heroic ef- there was a perfect connection be- cemetery. forts to overcome the flow of water, tween the two pits. This was just but were forced to abandon it. It was

Among the other "signs" which led the down stroke of the piston, and it River Fishing Club was held on Tuesof a hoisting block, such as is used on sailing crafts, nanging to the limb of a tree, which overhung the "money pit."

house built there shortly afterwards. feet level and it caved in. ticles are usually found amongst the sunk, but they were all failures.

ANNAPOLIS, May 18.—As has been for in no other way than that it was In 1896, a new Nova Scotian Comto search for the treasure hidden by pany was organized to look for the tention of pumping out the money pit" and forming a way down the pit, which was then opened to a depth of fiftywent into this tunnel to explore and had gone but a short distance when they discovered a large pit about eight feet square and open as far as they could see. The pit was opened up and

at 38 feet a platform was struck. The pit from this depth was open and well cribbed down to a depth of 108 feet. The workers at once pumped the pit out and commenced digging, but had a great deal of trouble in keeping the water out, and it was after a great deal of work and time that 113 feet was at last struck. At this depth the water became very heavy and the pumps had all they could do to keep the water out. The pit was eight feet square.

PUMPS WENT WRONG.

At this time one of the pumps went were growing. Near the centre stood a wrong and before she could be repairlarge cak tree with marks on its trunk. ed the pit filled up with water. It One of the lower and larger branches was then decided that pumping and of this, the outer end of which had sinking in the same pit was out of the been sawed off, projected directly over question, and it was concluded to try the centre of a deep circular depres- and stop the tunnel near the shore by slon in the land about thirteen feet in the use of dynamite. Several holes diameter. These and other "signs" led were bored near the shore and a large amount of dynamits fired, but with no material effect on the water.

Funds were getting low about this time and a number of the shareholders wanted better proof of the existence of treasure before putting up more funds. The money pit was ful of water up to within thirty feet of the surface.

They swung in a three inch pipe through the water to the bottom of the pit and commenced boring with the idea of striking the treasure at a depth of not greater than 125 feet.

No one dreamed of there being anything below that depth. They through puddle clay down to a depth of 130 feet and struck nothing but several pieces of wood from 120 to 126

that part of the country at that iron at 126 feet. They struck this iron time, and on this account they were on the edge and it prevented them getwood auger at the end of the rods and

washing.

TRIED A CHISEL.

ing.

soft stone at 152 feet. This time, however, they struck the with hat to match. box on the edge and the chisel worked treasure. The undertaking proved to down past it to 157 feet, when soft be very difficult, as the flow of water stone was again struck. They bored through this and found it three feet men who were engaged in the underground work got the idea that the of puddle clay and at 170 feet they brought up, but they did not attempt

After they gave up the boring they pump was withdrawn and the another pit. A pit was accordingly what was wanted, although not quite Curran's mill on Saturday, had one of Upon examination it showed that no the fingers. vent had been made for the water on

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. other things that go to prove that runs down from Smith's Cove through organization until his death.

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It is now generally believed that the tunnel running to the cove was either choked by work done on the shore by the Halifax syndicate, or by the dynanite used by the company wroking i 1896. The progress of the operations is being watched with a great deal of interest by a large number of people in the Maritime Provinces, many of whom are taking stock in the new venture.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., May 19. A very pretty wedding took place in the Baptist church, Port Hilford, on Monday, when Miss Ella, youngest daughter of Captain William McConnel, was united in marriage to William L., eldest son of the late Captain Smith, of Liverpool. To the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Etta Smith, sister of the groom, the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, looking very pretty in a gown of white brocaded silk with long white veil and carrying a beautiful boquet of carnations and asparagus fern, and took her place beside the groom, under the arch of evergreen and potted plants. Her niece, little Miss Rhoda of the track on Victoria Day to put on Hewitt, acted as flower girl. The cere- a running race between stallions Cymony was performed by the Rev. P. D. Nowlan, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Kinley. As "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" was being played the bridal party left the church and proceeded to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding reception was held. after which, amid showers of rice and good wishes, the young people left for Antigonish, Halifax and other parts of the province before going to Cobalt. their future home. The beautiful presents, which included china, silver- 15.—The mill of Gabriel and L. B. ware, cut glass and linen, testified to Smith situated at Central Blissville the popularity of the young couple, was destroyed by fire on Thursday of and the bride will be missed by her this week. The fire is supposed to

favorite with all. a handsome lady's combination toilet posed to be extinct three weeks ago, case of black ebony, with sterling sil-

On Wednesday a very quiet wedding Thursday fanned into flames. Some was solemnized at the home of Mr. lumber piled adjacent to the mill was and Mrs. T. H. Lynds, when the saved by great effort. The loss must Whatever was below the wood was former's brother, Henry M., was unit- be in the vicinity of \$6,000. There is

company to clean out the "money ment's warning and with a great rush, brothers, Henry and James Irving, and one sister, Mrs. G. McKinnon of Richi-The "money pit" at once began to fall bucto. The body was brought here syndicate spent a lot of money in sink- and circumstances at once showed that yesterday and interred in St. Andrew's

Alfred Robichaud, while working in

take and get the pumps running again.

Richibucto. The following officers were advertise our goods, tack up shawelected for the ensuing year: Presidcards on trees, fences, bridges, and all ent, Dr. T. J. Bourque, M. P. P.; vice- conspicuous places, also distribute pit." One of the ten feet marks In the meantime the pit had been found in the "money pit" was a layer standing full of water with the ribfrom McGill Medical College, Mont- of putty. This was afterwards used bing in a damaged condition. The managing committee, A. T. LeBlanc, \$4 per day; steady employment to good. in the glazing of the windows of a water worked into the tunnel at a 95 Louis Comeau and Dr. T. J. Bourque. A resolution of condolence with the sary. Write for particulars, EMPIRE Other layers were charcoal. These ar- Since that time three pits have been family of the late W. H. Hogan was MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. stores of sea going crafts. Among The present theory is that a tunnel urer of the club from the date of its passed. Mr. Hogan had been treas-

HAVE FINE RACING

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 19.-At meeting of the directors of the Fredericton Park Association a report was submitted by Secretary Black in nomination for the big race meeting to be held here June 30th, July 1st and 2nd. Four stake events have all filled and the entry list is the largest on record for an opening meeting of the Maritime circuit. Second payment in stakes is due on the first of June and June entries for class races will close. Stake races for which entries have closed are free- for-all, 2.21, 2.27 for trotters and pacers and 2.24 straight trot, with purses of four hundred dollars each. " Class races are 2.15. 2.17 and 2.19 events ,each with three

hundred dollars . The park directors also decided to events, provided a satisfactory programme is submitted to sub-committee of directors by the promoters for the driving club. The directors will meet again on the 26th to consider racing programme for the exhibition in September .

FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, May many friends here, being a general have originated from the dump pile where edgings and sawdust are con-The groom's present to the bride was sumed. The fire in this pile was supbut there must have been some smouldering embers which the high wind of

The back water here is the highest The ceremony was performed by the since that of 1887. If the rise continues Rev. E. E. Daley. The bride was given a few days longer it will rival the Another hole was then started and away by her brother, E. H. Embree. memorable retroinundation of twenty wood was struck at 120 feet and the The bride looked charming in a beautitwo years ago. The rule is for the St. ful tailored broad cloth dress of blue John River to go on a bender once in about a quarter of a century.

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE, May 18.—The wedding of two of Newcastle's most popular oung people-Miss Jennie M. Bell and Mayor Miller-whose engagement has been announced, will take place here on the evening of the second of next month.

Rev. Henry A. Brown, whose term as pastor of the United Baptist church here, terminates at the end of this

WANTED.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE-On salary and expenses. One good man, in each locality with rig or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaranteed Royal Purple Stock and Poultry Specifics, No experience necessary. We lay out your but were forced to abandon it. It was at this time that a copper coin weighing an ounce and a half, lated 317, Indeed the cribbing and everything else to deces. In a summation it showed that no late of the figure.

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the discoverers to dig was the remains took them over a week to fix this misday morning in R. O'Leary's office at every locality throughout Canada to reliable men; no experience neces-WANTED-Persons to grow mushhas cured every man it treated — use Division of the Sons of Temperance, and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince goint men is an iron ring bolt, imbed—
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MOUNT A'S CAPTAIN UNABLE TO COMPL

Fat Cattle From Nappan for St. Jo Choral Union at Dorchester-Race on Dominion Day.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 27-1 In June fifty, two and three year steers bought last fall from le farmers in Westmorland and (the experimental farm at Na will be shipped by the farm aut ties to John McDonald, Jr., of market, St. John, by whom they recently been purchased. These provide fine proof of the effective of the feeding methods followed farm. Agriculturists says that make an exceptionally nice lot o mals. The average weight will be ly be about thirteen hundred and

According to present plans six 1 Tennis Club will meet a number dies and gentlemen from the Un sity and Ladies College in a tou ment Tuesday afternoon on the l

college courts. The annual festival of the choral ion of the Deanery of Shediac wi held in Dorchester on Wednesday when the special preacher will be R. A. Armstrong, St. John. The servill be fully choral and will be taby Rev. A. F. Burt, of Shediac. Cle of the Deanery are to meet in chapter of Dorchester on Tuesday service will be held in the eveni Trinity Church, when Rev. Dr. Ca.

bell will be the preacher. Mount Allison's track team has with a piece of bad luck right on eve of the intercollegiate meet in M cton. E. H. Clay, Parrsboro, capt of the team, has been in bed si Monday suffering from trouble w one of his legs. Yesterday the leg l to be lanced. Under the circumstan he will not be in shape for the meet, indeed, he is able to compete at all. is felt that the team will be materia weakened by Clay's misfortune.

If present plans are carried out Wallace, Sackville, and H. Pa Springhill, will meet in a three n running race here on Dominion 1 This is the outcome of Victoria D sports in Parrisboro when Paul feated Wallace in the three mile. St sequently the respective merits runners was th subjet of some discu sion, and eventually it was agreed th the runners should meet again here

ST. JOHNS, Que., May 26.-The was a sensation this morning when was reported that Hon. P. H. Roy, w is on trial accused of making false r turns of the Banque de St. Jean to t government, had attempted suicid Later it developed that he had sh himself in the foot with a 22 calib revolver. The judge called physician in attendance and learned there we no good reason why he should not a tend court, and as he had failed to a pear he was placed under arres Judge Monet remarked that he did n know whether Roy had really attemp ed suicide or was playing a fare comedy, but in any event he h shown that it would be safer to lo him up so that he could be kept unde surveillance. The case is expected to go to th

TWO DROWNED NEAR ARGYLO

jury tomorow afternoon.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 26.—Captai Hervey Hines, John Venemberg and boy named Shaw, thirteen years of started from Argyle for Yarmouth in large sail boat, towing a dingy. A gal coming on, they anchored in the le of Murder Island. At dusk the ga increased, and they attempted to t out another anchor with a small boa when the latter upset, and both me were drowned. Shaw alone in the larg boat, could do nothing. The bodie Were recovered and taken to Argyle.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 26.-Held u at the point of a revolver by tw masked highwaymen, Charles Lem ereux, a saloonkeeper at East Four eenth and High streets, stood with hi face to the wall of his saloon for I lutes after they had left, as he had been instructed. Lemereaux then tel phoned to Sheriff Barnet, who search ed the vicinity with two deputies. The obbers took \$8 in cash from the til stole two bottles of whisky and carried off a box of cigars.