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> Madrid, May 15-The official ceremo n honor of the majority of King Al-

Ottawa, May 13-(Special)-The usual | no intention of speaking, but thought that | a large vote. Mr. Tarte declared hims discussion and vote on the question of Mr. Haggart's attack on the maritime strongly in favor of it, stating that the expenditures which occur at the end of provinces should not go unanswered. none and the head of the Jesuit order each session took place in the house to- (Cheers.) The house divided on ' the were aliens and non-residents.

amendment, which was lost by 41 for to went over his old well trodden ground Mr. Ball (Nicolet), Conservative, voted of broken pledges of promises in opposi-tion which were not filled in office. He recited the expenditure of \$65,000,000 and Mackenzie & Mann for the Stikine rail-

about \$6,000,000 added to the public debt. The emount added to the public debt. Since the Liberals came into power was \$16,000,000. In blaming the government

the rmount added to the public dedi-since the Liberals came into power was \$16,000,000. In blaming the government for expenditures which were reckless and useless he cited a canal built from the sea to a lake in Shelburne county and when it was finished all the water ran-ent of the lake. He merged that the bases ranged. There was no reason to believe that it was going to throw out the Stikine railway contract. The latter was preity

when it was inished all the water rail out of the lake. He moved that the house regretted that the government did not re-duce but largely increased the public debt and incoursed capital expenditure for and incoursed capital expenditure for which the country did not receive any

y to reject supplies. Mr. Afton, in reply to a question from Maclean (East York) said neither the government or any member of if gave any y instruction to MacKenzie & Mann to pro-and mith the work. The former of that Mr. Fielding in reply declared positively instruction to MacKenzie & Mann to pro-that Mr. Borden's charge about the lake in Shelburne was absolutely unfounded contract, however, meant if the work construct it, that enterprise failed. contract, however, meant if the work was to be effective that they should act with all accounts of the should act

and his bringing it up in the house on the strength of an annoymous letter was most discreditable. In reference to the general expenditure Mr. Fielding pointed to the changes that had taken place in Canada. It was a growing time and every large business, every railway, every business man was spending more money than in 1896. but they ware net for the taken place in canada. man was spending more money than in 1896, but they were not for that reason on the verge of ruin. He pointed to the increased revenue from the Intercolonial, to the post office, as indications of the progress of the country. Mr. Borden criticized the gross expenditure without examining it and allowing for such ex-penditures on the Yukon which did not exist in 1896. The increased expenditure was something that the government need not be ashmed of because it marked the to the government need not be ashmed of because it marked the by R. L. Borden, on information received from parties whom he did not disclose, but there was no oner to build the inter-ior. The local government on its ar-rangements would loan \$13,000 a mile for the whole road. The understanding is that it will follow the shore. While the dominion reserved the right to approve the location, still the fact remained that the location, still the fact remained that increased progress and growth of the country. The increase in the expenditure outside of that on the Intercolonial, post office and Yukon had been very moderate indeed. The trade of the country was a fair indication of its progress and he pointed out that in 1895 the expenditure was albe per cent of the trade and in 1901 it was only 15 per cent. During the five years of Liberal rule the net increase in the public debt had been \$9,982,570, an average of \$1,996,514 as an average dur-ing the whole 18 years of the previous government of \$1,906,514 as an average dur-ing the whole 18 years of the previous government of \$5,563,000. The debt had which was in favor of the work, and stat-ing that it would cost \$2,360. It actually cost \$2,097. Mr. Fielding added that not only in regard to this work, but to all others along the shore there was not one of them that was not one of great benefit to the Gabermen tractor deemed best. That was a matter which would be left with him. Parliament was prorogued at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Lord Minto. The session was not a very eventful one, but it was nevertheless a busy one, a large numto the fishermen. Mr. Borden said he would communicate ber of useful bills being passed. This refers to public bills as well as govern-mental measures. There was today the what he had heard from Mr. Fielding to the party who reported it to him. He asked if Mr. Dodwell had not made two usual brilliant function in the senate Teport, and that report was favorable.
 Mr. Kaulbach once again brought up the coasting regulations at Porto Rico and the took occasion to refer to the smallpox patient at Halifax which the dominion hesitated taking charge of. He said it was the duty of the department to do so.
 Mr. Sutherland said that the first madater would no doubt receive the attention of the ministers attending the colonial pox patient, while there was some doubt as to the jurisdiction of the dominion, hatthorized that the man be cared for.
 The item of \$280,000 for aids to navigation was next taken an incention. Unrequited Love of Leading Actress Leads to Self-Murder. London, May 15-A despatch from Vi

Ottawa, May 15-(Special)-The trade figures for the 10 months ending April 30 last were issued by the customs today. The total aggregate domestic trade of the country increased for the 10 months \$30,-051.000. The total domestic exports and mports were \$315,508,563 compared with \$290,646,934 for the 10 months last year. The duty increased by more than \$2.000,-000. The returns altogether show a mar-

vellous growth in the trade of the coun-In reply to Mr. Kalbach in the house today, Mr. Fielding said in reference to the railway from Halifax along the South Shore of Nova Scotia an arrangement has been reached between the local and the Dominion government for its construct tion. He mentioned the local government first because they were doing the prin

cipal part for this work. As to the rival routes he would say that the company There was a portion built from New Germany to Shelburne. There were ac-

onso opened here today. The weather was auspicious and a cloudless sky and liant sun favored the arrival at Madrid of the Duke of Connaught, Prince Albert of Prussia, Princes Vladimir and Christian of Denmark, Prince Nicholas of Greece, and the Crown Princes of Monaco and Siam. The events coincided with the festival of San Isidro, the pat-

ron saint of Madrid, which brought im mense crowds to the city from the sur rounding country. Thousands gathered along the route from the northern sta tion to the palace to witness the proce The scene at the railroad station upo

the arrival of the royal train was mos orilliant. An escort composed of the royal body guard, in shimmering breast plates and with drawn swords gleaming in the sun and a squadron of dragoons in burnished steel helmets and with waving lances was drawn up in the courtyar while within the station were assembly the officers of the royal household, he ed by the Prince of the Asturias. Th arious ambassadors and their staffs, in handsome uniforms, with breasts re splendent with orders and decorations formed a striking group. The edge of the station platform was lined by a con

pany of engineers in becoming uniform and tri-color caps. The regimental stand ard was displayed within the station

given at the palace tonight

bulls are to be killed.

peated daily until May 24.

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Speech Discussed.

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Four Canadians III in South Africa -- One is a Halifax Man.

eruption May 10. A stream of stone and mud half a mile wide was then issuing. Stones two inches in diameter fell 12 miles away. At Kingston, the ashes ware two inches deem. It is crimeted that the two inches deep. It is estimated that the total deaths on St. Vincent are 2,000, most of the victims said to be Carib

powering. Mont Pelee was still erupting smoke and fire late last night. 'Ine French

Fort De France, Island of Martinique, May 13—Business here is suspended. The people have assembled in the churches, and the cathedral where special services are being held for the St. Pierre dead, has been thronged since daylight. The United States covernment tug The United States covernment tug

Vincent on the cruiser Dixie Reuter Telegram Company from Fort De France says today the activity of the volcano seems to be increasing. The scenes within the dead city are strange and gruesome. In the section of the city known as the Mouillege, no sign of fire

total deaths on St. Vincent are 2,000, most of the victims said to be Carib most of the victims said to be Carib Indians. Seven estates on the island have been burned and it is authoritatively reported that two earthquakes occurred there. It is believed the submarine cables in St. Vincent have been broken.
Governor Hunt, of Port Rico, has asked there are twisted but bear no mark of is now here, what assistance he could render. His offer has been communicated to the government which will gladly accept. The northern section of the island is depopulated.
Food for 100,000 Needed.
Provisions are needed here for 100,000 people immediately. A ship load of lime is also needed at St. Pierre for sanitary purposes. The stench there is over powering.
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London, May 15—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Barbados (B.W.I.), who visited St. Pierre on board the royal mail steamer Solent, has learned from a Doc-result that the Sterling sailed from San

has been thronged since daylight. The United States government tug Potomac leaves here tonight for St. Vin-cent where conditions are reported worse. La Soufriere, on St. Vincent, was in full eruption May 10. A stream of stone and Redies in Life U. Potomac and Formation of the Suchet. The Nartinique, in part codish and flour. A famine here is imminent. Redies in Life U. Potomac and Formation of the Suchet. The Potomac also brought a ton of supplies to Martinique, in part codish and flour. A famine here is imminent. Redies in Life U. Potomac and Formation of the Suchet. The Washington, May 15-It is stated of Washington, May 15-It is stated of London, May 13-A despatch to the

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If it should be admitted that this was an extravagant government where could they find an economical government, not among the opposition, for they rose one after another and demanded increased ex-penditures on works of many kinds and although they would vote for this resolu-tion they would condemn the government for not spending half a million dollars to send a man to look for the North pole.

Haggart Attacks Maritime Province Grants

Mr. Haggart largely devoted his speech to an attack on the expenditures in the maritime provinces. He said the minister of finance and minister of railways were of mance and minister of railways were looking after their provinces. He said that the expenditure of \$22,000,000 on Inter-colonial was "pitched in." There was wasted on the Intercolonial enough money to use up all surpluses which the present government had since they came into worker. It was enough to discust the neoto use up an surpliage they came into power. It was enough to disgust the peo-ple with the management of the I. C. R. so that it will be in a short time a bargain for some body to take the road out of the hands of the country. If this amourt was given a company it wolld build the Georgian Bay canal. He also condemned expenditure on lighthouses, wharves and breakwaters and spoke of money being thrown away. A great many of these were along the coast of Neva the port of Montreal was not equipped.

Haggart Sharply Dealt With.

Mr. Roche said that the remarks of MI Haggart in regard to the nariting prov-inces deserved some attention. These re-marks might be made from the fact that a local election was going on in the prov-ince of Ontario. He characterized the speech of Mr. Haggart as the most section-al and narrow kind. The maritime proval and harrow kind. The mathine prov-ince members voted for all works in Canada no matter where they were locat-ed, on the ground of their public useful-ness and the sectional view was never considered. Mr. Haggart, on the contrary, condemened the expenditure on wharves, highthouses and breakwaters along the coast of Nova Scotia, and New Bruns-ruiab. These were small when compared to indicate turns in the very crooked wick. These were small when compared with the large amounts expended on pub-lic works in the other provinces. Not that he at all quarrelled with what other provwith the large amounts expended on pub-he works in the other provinces. Not that he at all quarrelled with what other prov-inces got. No such narow or sectional feeling existed in the maritime provinces as given vent to by Mr. Haggart. It was all the more important and necessary that he should call attention to the mat-ter on account of the leading notion that he should call attention to the mat-ter on account of the leading position held by Mr. Haggart in the Conservative party, being one of its leaders. He in-vited Mr. Haggart to take a trip to the lower provinces and he would find that these small expenditures were identified with the life of the fishermen along the const. Many of these supported Mr. Hag-gart's leader and they did not deserve the attack made on the expenditures were attended ing. These expenditures were attended

made to permit then to pursue ther children and the results of the orthodóx Greek ing. These expenditures were attended with good beneficial results. One would have thought Mr. Haggart should have known better and been more familiar with the requirements of the Intercolonial than to bring it also under his condemna-tion. It was well known that but for the

than to bring it also under his condemna-tion. It was well known that but for the Intercolonial and its maintenance, the maritime provinces would not be in con-federation today. It was as great a source of advantage to Ontario today as it was to the maritime provinces. Mr. Roche had Vienna, May 14 .- Owing to the depres

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enna announces that at a performance in the theatre at Kaschau, Hungary, last night, the audience became panic stricken

account of the suicide of an officer Mr. Borden also read a claim from An Air. borden also read a chain from the who shot himself. The audience fied and drew E. Porter, medical practitioner in Cumberland, for services rendered in 1900. The premier was of opinion that all that could be done had already been done who shot himself. The audience fled and

was not requited. for Dr. Porter. Among the maritime province items pass

ed last evening were these:---Wood Island (P. E. I.) it is proposed to establish two small range lights to lead into the boat harbor. New York, May 13-To carry out

ong-cherished plan of establishing a fresh ir resort for the poor, Charles M. schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, has purchased Rich mond Beach, an extensive tract of land on the south side of Staten Island. Unique among charities will be Mr

Schwab's latest undertaking. A garden spot by the sea which has in the past to indicate turns in the very crooked

been a favorite resort for thousands will be closed to the public, and after improvements on a large scale are made it will be used for the recreation of poor people selected by Mr. Schwab, or under his direction. The place will afford ex-

ing the bishop of the orthodox Greek Catholic church was killed in the senate Kingston, May 14-(Special)-Principal Grant's life was insured for \$30,000 in the

London and Lancaster Company. The policy is payable to Queens University. It had been in force six or seven years.

sion in the linen industry on the continent the cotton weavers in the Bohemian for-

Philanthropist Schwab.

ambassador to alight, followed by the Duke of Connaught and the various other Strange Incidents.

oreign representatives, who made their presentations to the Prince of Asturias. Many incomprehensible incidents are recounted of St. Pierre. The charred re-Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British mains of a woman with a silk handker-chief, unburned and in perfect condition, held to her lips, have been found. The crisped bodies of young girls have been found, but the shoes they wore were unsur Henry Mortimer Durand, the Dirish ambassador at Madrid. presented the Duke of Connaught, who was cordially welcomed by the prince. The guard of honor was then reviewed, the Duke of Connaught and the Prince of the Astur-ias walked together first, followed by the

Forty praise is given Consul Ayme. He has worked indefatigably to succor the survivors, bandaged the limbs of wounded and worked without sleep and without food. He is now thoroughly exhausted. Forty persons rescued from the city are prom in hierital here. other princes. Among these was the Crown Prince of Siam, in a white uniform, conspicious on account of his short stature. Prince Vladimir, of Denmark, who walked at his side, towered abov

him. The Duke of Connaught and the other ambassadors saluted the standard and the royal bodyguard. They the took their places in carriages and drove to the palace, escorted by the royal body-guard and the dragoons. At the palace

the ambassadors were received by the queen regent and King Alfonso and con-ducted by them to their apartments. A grand banquet in their honor is being New York, who with her mother, a brother, four years old and sister, three years old, was on Roraima, is in the hos-pital here. The child is not expected to live. Her source, Clara King, says she was in her stateroom when the staward of the Roraima called out to her: "Look at Mont Pelee." She went on deck and saw a vast mass of black cloud coming down from the volcano. The steward or-dered her to return to the saloon saying: "It is coming." She rushed to the saloon. A special bull fight, in which eight bulls appeared, was held this afternoon at the Puerta Del Sol. No fewer than 15 bull ights are to take place in connection with the festivities and more than 100 Free dinners were given to 3,000 poor persons today. This charity will be redered her to return to the saloon saying: "It is coming," She rushed to the salon. She says she experienced a feeling of suf-focation which was followed by intense heat. The after part of the Roraima broke out in flames. Ben Benson, the carpenter, who is now in the hospital, severely burn-ed, assisted Miss King and Margaret Stokes to escape. With the help of Mr. Scott, the first mate of the Roraima, the constructed a raft with life preservers. Upon this Miss King and Margaret were placed. THE TAX ON GRAIN. Amendment in British Commons

While this was being done Margaret's little brother died. Mate Scott brought Voted Down--Sir Wilfrid Laurier's little brother died. Mate Scott brought the child water at great personal danget, but it was unavailing. Shortly after, Mrs. Stokes succumbed. Margaret and Miss King eventually got away on the raft and were picked up by the steamer Korona. Mate Scott also escaped. Miss King covered the face of Margaret with her dress but still the child was probably fatally hurned London, May 13-The house of common today, by 296 to 188, rejected the amendnent offered by Sir William Vernon Harourt (Liberal) at the second reading of the finance bill yesterday, that "this house fatally burned.

declines to impose duties on grain, flour and other food of the people." The only woman known to have surviv-ed at St. Pierre was a negress named Fillotte. She was found in a cellar Satur-In a speech supporting the amendment, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal leader, referred to the speech of Sir Wilday afternoon where she had been for three days. She was still alive, but fearfried Laurier in the Canadian partiament the previous night, and demanded to know whether the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

thereshadowed in the interests of Canada was to be the policy of the British gov-ernment; also if the free ports of Eng-hand a result of the mer and were to be shut by preferential Replying, A. J. Balfour, the government leader, said the mission of the Canadian premier to England had absolutely nothing to do, directly or indirectly, with the grain tax, which was imposed for purely

Saw the Mountain Open.

A gardener at the village of Morne Rouge, seven kilometers from St. Pierre, saw, at the moment of the disaster, seven luminous points on Mont Pelee. He says he had the impression of being violently drawn towards the volcano by a powerful more of air Then the momtain open Outawa, May 13-(Special)-A cable from the casualty department at Cape Town to Lord Minto announces that

and a band was stationed there. The train arrived at 4.30. A bugle sounded, the guard of honor presented arms and the band struck up the Spanish royal march. Prince Albert, of Prussia, was the first ambassador to alight, followed by the the time the appropriation became avail-tinique, M. L. Mouttet, and the insular officials had declared all danger from an eruption of Mont Pelee to be past, a cor-don of armed soldiers and policemen was placed around the town to prevent the people from leaving. Dr. Artier, how-

Panis, May 13-Sir Edmund J. Monson,

people from leaving. Dr. Artier, how-ever, went to the suburb of Morne Rouge. He was riding back to St. Pierre

when the explosion occurred. He turned and fled across the mountains to Fort De Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, B. and fied across the mountains to Fort De France. With the exception of the prisoner, who was confined in a dungeon at the time of the explosion, Dr. Artier is really the sole survivor of St. Pierre. British Aid. Pauis, May 13-Sir Edmund J. Monson, peared. The numerous fissures in the mountain's sides continue to throw out Forty persons rescued from the city are now in hispital here. In addition to the specie already secur-ed, jewels to the value of \$200,000 were recovered from the bank at St. Pierre yesterday. The Italian consul at Barbados has re-covered the body of his daughter who Margaret Stokes, the nine year old daughter of the late Clement Stokes, of New York, who with her mother, a brother, four years old and sister, three

New York, May 13-President Jesup, of the chamber of commerce, held a corr ference this afternoon with Edmond Bruwaert, French consulgeneral; H. C. De Meduil, of the American Trading Company; A. E. Outerbridge, the New York agent of the Quebee Steamship line; Henry Hentz and others, interested in the trade with Mantinique. Mr. Jesup later announced that he had made ar rangements' to ship by the steamship Forkabelle, of the Quebec line, to sail Saturday, supplies best adapted to the immediate needs of the survivors. This precaution was taken so that in case



Supplementary Estimate for This Sum Brought Down by Hon. W. S. Fielding--Opposition Leader Speaks in Support of the Contribution -- The Item Passed.

Ottawa, May 14-(Special)-Hon W. S. Fielding handed to the speaker a mes-

day afternoon where she had been for three days. She was still alive, but fear fully burned from head to toes. She died in the hospital here. **2,000 Corpses Found.**Tort De France, May 13 (via Paris)-As a result of the measures taken by the authorities, access to St. Pierre is now easier. The ruins have ceased smoking. Two thousand corpses have been found in a carbonized condition. It has been found in a carbonized condition. It has been found in a carbonized that the rain of fire ceased at a distance of 200 yards from the village of the schemet to this relief fund. We have the relief of the sufferers by very serious character, which has fallen upon the neighboring British Island of St. Vincent. The whole world is moved in sympathy by this terrible circumstance, and there seems to be a general desire that aid should be given to those who are suffering in consequence. It is thought well that the government of Canada should there was not as has been said, any flow of incandescent lava.
Saw the Mountain Open.
As a term of the colonized of Martinique, and we think that perhaps it can best be done by placing the money at the disposal of the French colonial minister in Paris, who will have the island of st. Vincent.
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in the Island of St. Vincent. "The information respecting the disaster in St. Vincent is not yet, perhaps, sufficient to enable us to know whether the whole sum will be applied to St. Vin-cent. At all events the aim is that all who are suffering by these terrible disasters shall have some assistance from the government and the people of Canada in this

E. C. Redswell, enlisted at Medicine Hat (X. W. T.), at Pietermartizberg (Darks, at Johannesburg. Trooper Herbert Richards, at Johannesburg. Trooper Herbert Richards, at Held, of the S. A. C., is dangerously ill from enteric at Potchefstroom. His next of kin is Mrs. Fanny Halt, Toronto.
 Mary, N. Y. May 14-The Manhattan Transit Company, with a capital stock of sto 0,000,000, was incorporated today.
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PHYSICIANS AT HOSPITAL INQUIRY SPEAK FOR MORE MODERN METHODS.

Doctors Emery, W. A. Christie, T. D. Walker, G. A. B. Addy and W. L. Ellis Testified Before Royal Commission-Superintendent Instead of System of Rotation by Commissioners-Much Shown to be Needed.

esumed its sessions at 11 o'clock sday, when members of the visiting staff and former resident physicians were examined. There was only a limited atexamined. There was only a limited at tendance at the morning session, which was of a very interesting nature, develop-ing much that substantiated what had been said by previous witnesses. Chair nan Tuck has evidently used his time to advantage in his recent tour of inspec-intendent should have practically all the intendent should have practically all the in much dist substantiated what mut bernesses that by greevious withouts another dispection. The substantiated with the management. The substantiate patients being the data patients is inspective of the visiting commissioner. The substantiate patients is the substantiated patient is the substantiation management is a specified several phase visited is an appendix should be in the function of the substantial houghts in the function of the substantial houghts. Inclearing the contrast of the substantiant exceeding the contrast of the substantiant is substantiated of a substantial hought of the substantial houghts is the substantial houghts is the substantiant is substantial houghts in the function substantial houghts is the substantiant is substantial houghts in the substantial houghts is the substantiant is substantial houghts is the substantiant is substantiant in the substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantial houghts is the substantiant is substantiant in the substantiant is substantiant in the substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant in the substantiant is substantiant is substantiant in the substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant. The substantiant is substantiant. The substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant. The substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant. The substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant. The substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant. The substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant. The substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant. The substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant. The substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is substantis substantiant is substantiant is substantiant is sub anan got in a little humorous remark when Mr. Knowlton asked Doctor Emery

The royal commission appointed to in-quire into affairs in connection with the management of the General Public Hos-the visiting commissioner is virtually su-it got out in the community was not value. the visiting commissioner is virtually superintendent. One man should always be able. on duty with power to deal with all emer-To the chairman-The St. John hospital was intended for the poor, not for private patients, but they had to take them. There gencies and all minor matters that need is no provision for medical attendance; the doctors tending the ward patients being compelled to tend private patients free. The two house doctors would not be able

much work work work is cipline. He wrished to say the work is well done, but the conditions lead to difficulties with individuals, and often the visiting staff is not satisfied with the way work is done, but that is often the fault of the system rather than of the indivi-tual. To Mr. Knowlton-My impression is that a smaller commission would be bet when Mr. Knowlton asked Doctor Emery if he considered the present number of commissioners too many, or what he would think a right number. The dhair man remarked—"or perhaps none." Doc-tor Emery showed a thorough knowledge of hospital conditions in every depart-ment and gave the history of the institu-tion from its establishment. He, dike

have more time to look into these ma urnashed by the same man as when he To the chairman-He was opposed to admitting sailors. He did not think it To Chairman Tuck-I think sailors could be admitted without detriment, bu wise to admit private patients. Docto he government ought to pay for them Christie told of a meeting of the staff at Doctor Bayard's a couple of years ago to I do not consider there is sufficient co pensation for the evil of admitting sail ors. As a rule this class never gave me any extra trouble. I do not think im-migrants should be admitted to the detri-ment of our own people, but if paid sufdiscuss hospital matters. There was then general complaint about the managemen of the house.

icient 1 see no very strong objection AFTERNOON SESSION. I have never heard a well defined inion as to spread of the smallpox. Several Physicians Examined as to Their know no details concerning communi Knowledge of the Hospital Management. on between the buildings at the time. To wer. Know!ton-One man buying vould centralize responsibility and or Doctor Addy testined: 1 was house surgeon in the hospital 91-93; now pathologist there. My duties take me to the house daily. Have just returned from a visit to Upper Can-

general superintendent would be an im provement over the present plan of ma I do no gement by comm tavor private patients being admitted ada and United States in which I had There should be more nurses where ther portunity of visiting several hospitals New York and elsewhere. St. Lukes, are private rooms and wards. I whink ive private patients sufficient for any in New York, is perhaps, the newest and most up-to-date, although Montreal and two or three others in New York are al-most on a par. It is difficult to make Do not see the advantage adies on the board of commissioners To Mr. Coster-Duning my term to the best of my knowledge all due econom was practiced and that prevails today new, while the hospital here is old. From building standpoint ours is not modern ing my term the nurses were ver efficient and the hospital comm and would require absolute renovation ttended to their duries. I ate the leaving, in fact, only four bare walls to food as the patients and as far as I know the same thing obtains at present. I think the percentage of successful operations compared favorably with other hospitals, Dr. Addy compared the floors in S Luke's, which are concrete, giving no op portunity for lodgement of vermin. In considering surroundings. To Chairman-There is a daily record

that hospital they have the latest ventila tion. The hospital here is without it and of temperature of wards. The tempera-ture ought to be daily 70 degrees and for night between 6) and 66 degrees. The sterhis is an urgent reform for the success ful result of surgical work-To Chairman Tuck-An entirely new ilizer is new since I was there. I conside it good. We were bothered with bedbugs nospital is needed. To Mr. Trueman—To instal moder hough every effort was made to get rid entilation would involve tremendous ex

of them, but without success. To Chairman-The visiting physician penditure and practically the tearing out of floors, walls and ceiling. Without in are paid a retainer, but not a remuner-ation for services rendered, and this covers attendance to private patients as well as wards. In a wholly charitable inhe best results in surgical work can neve be obtained. I think the hospital prot bly a source of infection especially titution they would not be paid. To Chairman Tuck-There is consid-

To Mr. Coster-If visiting physician or-dered special food, his orders were carable to support this-old ceiling, walls etc., are a source of infection. The re vied out. There are always complaints sults of an operation would be better i among sick people. To Mr. Trueman-Several times we sen

a new building than an old one. Modern floors and walls can be cleaned and reno back meat for underweight. I never made complaint of food except in case ated-a modern ward can be thoroughl cleansed, whereas you can't clean old por ous plaster walls. Think a thorough ren of butter, which was not always good. I am not aware that house physicians had any better food than the others. I do vation could be made at an expenditure not think 14 cents per day per patien

To Mr. Trueman-Do not, recall any sufficient.

other cases of "hospitalism" except in midwifery cases where such has taken Dr. T. D. Walker.

midwatery cases where such has taken place. Surroundings could not be steril-ized. The sanitary system is old-fashion-ed, except in new wing and that is not fully up-to-date. As far as number is Doctor Walker said:eu, except in new wing and that is not fully up-to-date. As far as number is concerned it has plenty of baths and closets. Do not know of the visiting the staff of the hospital since 1892. Have frequently found fault with the internal management. Most of the communication

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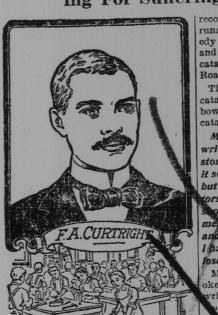
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MORNING SESSION.

Dr. Emery Reviews Hespital History, and Tells What's Needed-Dr. W. A. Christie

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At the morning session Chairman Tuck

At the morning session Chairman Tuck told of his visit to various hospitals and that it was the desire that all persons who have any interest in this inquiry should give evidence. Dr. A. F. Emery was then called. Dr. A. F. Emery. Doctor Emery said he is a member of the hospital visiting staff; was house sur-geon in 1887, continuing two years. Had been on the visiting staff since 1889. The hospital idea was broached about 1860 by Doctor Bayard. Then the only place for nospital area was broached about 1800 by Doctor Bayard. Then the only place for operations outside private houses was the almshouse. He succeeded in getting leg-islation and the institution was opened about 1865. The hospital at that date was in the front mank of hospitals, and was pethaps ahead of any on the con-tinent, but the annual allowance was lim-ited. At that time people only went to hospitals when they could not go anywhere else. Surgery and medicine have advanced and the people have a different idea about the institutions, but the idea advanced and the people have a different idea about the institutions, but the idea of making larger contributions has not grown. The people now get as much from the institution as they pay for. Doc-tor Bayard had always tried to keep the institution in the front rank, and was not to blame if sufficient money had not been given. To Mr. Knowlton—The appropriation is now about what it was in 1865, al-though there are one or two other sources of revenue. Doctor Bayard wanted more money to equip the institution at the start. Mr. Lee asked if any efforts had been

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Mr. Lee asked if any efforts had been made lately for more money, Doctor Emery said he was satisfied there had

Amery said are was satisfied anere had been, but could not give details. Mr. Knowlon stid the question is, is the hospital as well equipped as a hospi-tal in a city the size of St. John should The expenditure matter was only inwidental no that.

Doctor Emery said the mesoital is run by nine commissioners, one of whom is chairman and the other eight take month among the nurses. The male nursing department at St. John is weak and always has been. It was absolutely necessary there should be an apothecary. He did not about as wisiting commissioners. The monthly commissioner practically has all control, acts as steward, hears all comapprove of caring for sailors at the hospi-tal. They bring a lott of diseases and the amount received does not compensate for plaints. The tendency of modern business methods is to have one man with full power. The visiting commissioner is re-quired to go to the house only twice a their treatment. Asked by the chairman what he thought about the epidemic hospital. Dr. Emery said it was well to have it there for searlet Many things may happen in hi

absence. The house doctor is resident sometimes in a hurry the resident doctor closely connected with the hospital for an not care for more than from six to egat. Lamp, which should he cannot readily reach the monthly commissioner and he may not feel like taking the responsibility of purchasing supplies. John hospital. Had not had anything to seen much since leaving. Bread is now CRESOLENE Co., 180 F

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should. Sometimes it would be found pair-ents had not been bathed for weeks at a time. He did not see any excuse for that, and the nurses know that they should give baths. Private patients would complain that their bells were not answered. Nurses would say they were busy, but the answere did not satisy him. He sometimes found the tenuerature of patients was not reeut are refused. To Mr. Knowkton-Dr. Emery said good the temperature of patients was not supplies could be got all the year round for a small additional expense, but the commissioners do not have the money to orded, the nurses not considering it nece sary when the case was one of sore leg on injury of some kind. He had complained of matters of this kind to the commis

sioner for the month. To the chairman—He would propose a remedy a lady superintendent and three head nurses, one for each floor. The lad superintendent should have absolute power. Once he spoke to a nurse for no power. Once he spoke to a hirse for her taking a temperature and she gave some impertinence. He upbraided her shanply, and she asked for an investigation. The commissioners upheld his action, but told him he had spoken too sharply. Once Dr. Emery said there are 16 nurses and

should, but there is nobody to give this instruction. The nurses are all pupil nurses and some may be there only a very short period. They often have to take charge of wards when not competent. There should be a couple of trained curses, one as night superintendent, and one as assistant to the nurse superintendent, and training in other hospitals as well as that here. The absence of a nurse superintendent tendent gives room for lack of discipline among the nurses. The male nursing deand icines should be kept in a nurse's having them. You can room off the ward. He had always been able to get any drug required, but had

heard of commissioners refusing certain purchases. Any diet he ordered had been turnished. To Mr. Coster-The present stenilized for the beds was not there when he was house physician. He did not consider it a good one. The nurses as a rule looked aveil after their work. One nurse should fever and diphtheria, but he felt it is too covell after their work. One nurse should closely connected with the hospital for an not care for more than from six to eight

Do not know of odors from closets. urinals. There is no automatic flow of water in the building. Think if changes The nurses eat the same butter, bread, meat and eggs the patients get. A visit-ing physician's order as to diet would be carried out. Patients with vernin ere not refused. Their clothes are sterilized. Many matients like to emeain when we have mentioned were made it would be bett for the staff and all concerned. Each large ward should have thoroughly equip ped kitchen for doing special cooking for special patients. This is necessary to give the nurses training in cooking and prepar ing food. I see no reason why delay should occur in getting clean linen. There is usually a linen nurse and if she does her duty there should be no delay. There should be a steam table for each ward to keep food warm. At present it is sen up stairs to be carved, and nurses loo after it then. Each person has not his own tray from the kitchen. Medicines for the wards are kept on one centre table

in the ward. I think, when I was superintendent, poisons and all hvere kept to A glass locker would be an advantage. Do not know of any irregularity in regard to replenishing medicine on part of the staff. I remember a meeting at Dr. Bayard's two years ago. It was just a meeting for the mutual benefit of the staff and commissioners. Cannot speak particularly of questions discussed. The matter of discipline came up; members of staff were complaining about various things. Complaint was made that disci-

pline was defective. To the chairman-The superintendent to the chairman-The superintendent is responsible for discipline. The house doctor is also superintendent of the hos-pital. I do not think the discipline is-just what it should be. The time when there was the greatest laxity was two years are blocker. Macaulan was appear years ago. Doctor Macaulay was super intendent at that time and complaints were made. I cannot say whether he was e-employed or not after the commission ers were cognizant of the complaint, but it occurred in his second year. Doctor Macaulay was re-employed. To Mr. Trueman-To my mind there

is too much work for superintendent and matron: their duties are too numerons, especially in case of superintendent. The whole trouble is that there is not money enough. I never heard complaints of Doc or Ellis or Doctor Christie. A reform would necessitate two house surgeons who would have charge of patients whol-y. There should be a lady superintend-ent of nurses, a housekeeper and a nurse to every eight patients. There should be

to every eight patients. There should be a graduate nurse for night supervision, and in each ward. I do not know that trained nurses are absolutely necessary. I think if the physicians had no executive work to do they could dispense all medi-cines. We ought at least to have \$10,600 a year more than is available at present. I think each county should pay for the I think each county should pay for the number of patients sent to the hospital. This could be regulated by an order from the county treasurer. I mean the matter of admission. The work of enquiring into patients' financial condition causes de lay, but that is the only disadvantage of he present system I see. It frequently happens that patients are admitted fre who are able to pay. The superintender is supposed to look into a patient's con-dition. A regular superintendent would

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would cause much annoyance. In matters of attention there have been many evils There have been occasions when house staff have not made up medicine ordered for patients for one or two days at a time. This would be the fault of the resident physician who is superintenden He has too many duties. I have made irequent complaints of failure to replenish bottles. I think the trouble has increased in recent years. Some times inattention of nurses is due to want of time and again to carelessness. There is no super-visor of nurses and nearly all day the atter are without supervision. This emphasizes that a superintendent of nurses is necessary. I do not know how smallpox came to be carried from the epidemic

to the general hospital. My patients have complained of eggs particularly, which were not in good con-dition. I have complained of bread my-self. We should have more rubber sheets, etc., but we did not ask for them. If nurse understood her work there would be no risk in taking a hot water bottle from a typhoid patient's bed for other

use. To Mr. Coster—I attended Mr. Duncan The relatives claimed he lost his life by going to the hospital. He was sent there without the slightest hope of recovery. His home surroundings were not favorable for treatment so he was sent to the hospital. I did the best I could in his case.

Dr. W. L Ellis.

Dector Ellis said he was house surgeon in the hospital, '96-'98. He thought he and managed to attend to his dutics and lso maintain discipline. Had no complaints. I never wrote cases, as the pres ent system was not then in use. Some times when alone outdoor patients had to wait till more pressing cases were look-ed after. Medicines were administered regularly as far as I know. I had some-times to send back food. I dhink, ubough,

it was good as a rule taken all around. There were frequently groundless com-plaints in my time. I whink there should be a general superintendent. The medi-cal men have work enough in their own department. The contract system should be maintained, in any opinion.

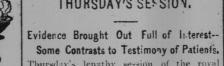
To Chairman Tuck 11 there were a regular superintendent the commissioners could still be maintained. I would say a superintendent should have almost absoute control. Such an official could be a

To Mr. Trueman-There are two fire escapes on building and main stairway. If the latter were on fire it would be alnost impossible to get bed patients out. The odors from the kitchen go through

the entire house. To Chairman Tuck—Do not know how this could be avoided unless the kitchen were at the top of the building. To Mr. Coster—During my time I think, so far as finances would permit, the hos-rited was near search I near hearth

pital was well managed. I never heard complaints about nurses. Most of the arses were there a year or more. I do not recall complaints of inattention. The inquiry was here adjourned till 11

cock Thursday. THURSDAY'S SESSION.



commission appointed to inquire in: ffairs at the general hospital, developed attants at the general hospital, geveloped much that was interesting, though neces-sarily a good deal of repetition occurred of what had transpired in previous evi-dence. There was as good an attendance as the Emited capacity of the Admirally 'room would allow and there was an air of deep interest manifested on the part of the auditors. The medical profession has had the centre of the stage, with the calcium light all to itself for the past two

days, and those who find not been sum-moned as witnesses were interested listen-ers to all that transpired. The chairman quite informally gave little incidents of his trip, at intervals, and his glowing remembrance of the splendid and efficient institutions seen during his recent

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complaint of catarrh."-W. N. Roach. Address Dr. Hartman, President of Senator Roach's wife recommends Pe- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, runa also. She says; "I can cheerfully Ohio

tour somehow gives the impression that his reply to certain questions propounded by chairman and coursel. he has formed new ideas on the subject

The chairman Thursday displayed a grim acctionsness at times, which went far toward relieving any tedium that might at-

tinto a habit of asking some vary practical and pertinent questions and keeping at it till he gets a definite answer. There is a general spirit of harmony and an evident desire to get at the facts of the hospital matter as clearly and expedi-THURSDAY MORNING SESSION.

the hospital matter as clearly and expedi- Doctor Maclaren and Dr. William Christie the Witnesses.

tionsly as possible. Dr. Murray MacLaren was the first witness yesterday morning, and went over the question pretty thoroughly. He hedged for awhile, but when pressed by the chair-mer call that he considered the pressed The inquiry was resumed Thursday morn-ing at 11 o'clock. Dr. Murray MacLaren, sworn, said he had been a visiting phyman said that he considered the prese sician at the hospital since 1887; tho it was advantageous to the hospital to admit sailors and emigrants. As a rule management not as good as it ought to be and that a general extension and elabor-ation of the system was needed. He did not approve of government as at present constituted, and there was a discussion as to the system ganerally and the appoint. He thought the sailors were of financial assistance, but believed more financial assistance, but believed more should be paid for them by the government of commissioners for life. Chairman Tuck asked if an appointment ment of commissioners for file. Chairman Tuck asked if an appointment were always made according to a man's fitness for the position, or was it not rather through political reasons. Dr. MacLaren said he thought the latter was the case, but had not heard of any jugglery in the matter. Dr. MacLaren thought the morgue was all right, though Mr. Trueman thought ithe walls were rough. The chairman couldn't see what difference the state of the walls made when one was dead, and Mr. Coster, in a quiet aside, suggested that probably Mr. Trueman had got into the wrong morgue. Before Dr. MacLaren left the witness stand, the chairman intimated that scme

Before Dr. MacLaren left the withess stand, the chairman intimated that some people, doubtless with the exaggration to which humanity is prone-especially humanity as represented on the hospital inquiry—had said he looked like a butcher. The evily would be danger from smallpox from sailors even if they were kept in a sailors' hospital. He did not know of any evil resulting from the admission of sailors. As regards the system of manage-ment, Doctor MacLaren said it required an extension of the household staff. The

an extension of the household staff. The present internal staff is too lumited. men of butcher. Dr. William Christie seemed to have a There are insufficient officials and the very bad memory, and a decided opposi-tion to move with the times. Both these senior house doctor has too many duties. There should be a superintendent and not interesting characteristics were fully in evidence yesterday, but while the former house physician, with two or three doc-tors to attend to patients; a dispenser. The matron also has too many duties. applies only to some things, he is solid all the time on the non-movement ques-tion. He has an unbounded respect for ancient forms and ways of doing things, She is not able to cover her duties. With a superintendent the monthly system of commissioners might be continued. A commission of three would be too limited. and he sticks to his ideas with tonacity. His attitude Toursday was regret all and as was remarked. "he displayed a fanatical bigotry wholly uncalled for." Both chairman and counsel realized the A fair sized commission would be better; nine is not too many. The commissioner's should be appointed for a term of years, say 10. Political and other reasons than the fitness of men for the position someuselessness of prolonged questioning, and when Mr. Trueman made an effort to get a lucid and definite answer from Doctor Christie, the chairman remarked: "You times have something to do with the se-lection of commissioners. The monthly hardly seem to realize that you are deal-ing with a good and true Conservative," This seemed to tickle Mr. Truoman's poetical fancy and led him to quote Tencommissioner should not have power to override the decisions of the superintendent, but should refer differences to the board. If the duties and powers are well defined there would be little danger "That man's the true Conservative

of friction between the superintendent and a monthly commissioner. The nurs-ing staff is too limited. The hospital Who lops the mouldering branch away." Dr. Christie devoted most of his time Dr. Christie devoted hier discredit a for-in an evident endeavor to discredit a for-mer witness, whose peculiarities he seem-fit of graduates. The matron is the only

mer witness, whose peculiarities he seen ed to remember periectly, though as to the more important matters bearing on the subject in hand his mind seemed to be extraordinarily blank. When Ghairman Tuck told Dector Lun ney there were lots of things the doctors didn't know, he elicited a reply that they were learning a good deal. The present hone of they witnesses intendent. The hospital would be bet-ter without private patients, but if the without that had been said by previous private patients, but if the withests as false in reference to happen-ings during his term of office. He was at his base to stay, and while other phy-sicians admitted irregularities at time house physician was one of the witnesses called Thursday and characterized practic-ally all that had been said by previous at his base to stay, and while other phy-sicians admitted irregularities at times, Dr. Lunney was firm and absolutely re-fused to admit anything as true that had been said against the hospital. He was extremely networs at times, particularly when the question of how smallpox came to get a foothold in the general hospital was being discussed. There were other times when he seemed to Be doing some rapid mental calculating, causing deby in times people are admitted as free patients

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. 3B. MAY 17, 1902.

ent the staff must tend both medi- Miss Gooley ringing her bell at night and At present the staff must tend both medi-cal and surgical cases. There is now no children's ward. There is something in the belief that the discipline is lax, and that is natural from the small staff of officials. The Halfrax hospital is the only one he knows of besides St. John where the staff is paid. The pay here is \$120 for two months' work, but the men here all do four months' work for the same may. The pay received is no remuner-

all do four months' work for the same pay. The pay received is no remuner-ation for the work done, and he knew that many of the staff were willing that it should be dropped. The daily average number of patients is about 78 and the cost per year is about \$22,000. Halifax, with 158 beds and an average of about 198 metages shout \$27,000 her year on its 138 patients spent \$57,000 hast year on its hospital. The amount spent on this hos-pital is a long way off of being adequate. The \$120 paid the staff here is on ac-count of having to wait on private pati-ents. At Halifax the staff get something for waiting on the sailors. Doctor Mac-Laren said he favored keeping children by themselves. There are two morgues. One is a very good one. Regarding the state-ment that he had worn operating clothes in the wards, Doctor Mac-laren said there was nothing extraordinary in that, it 138 patients spent \$57,000 last year on its in the wards, Doctor MacLaren said there was nothing extraordinary in that, it could be seen in any hospital. He denied that he had ever gone through the wards with clothes bespattered with blood, al-though he may have been in the ward with white coat and trousers with a little blood thereon. Only once or twice had he heaver in the ward in his operating. with white coat and trousers with a little blood thereon. Only once or twice had he been in the ward in his operating clothes. Always in the hospital he wears a long white coat. Witnesses may have failed to distinguish between that and his operating dothes. It had been said by one witness that a patient was so fright-ened that she declined to undergo an operation. That was incorrect. He de-clined to operate on the patient because of her condition. To the chair

To the chairman-He did not consider To the chairman-He did not consider the present management as good as it ought to be. To improve the ventilation he would change a number of the rooms that are too small. There should be hard-wood or composition floors throughout. He did not know if \$20,000 would cover the changes necessary, but it would do a creat deal the changes neo great deal.

The place could be made much better i here was more money expended To Mr. Trueman-The commissi get good bargains if they only pay 14 cents a day per patient for food.

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the consulting staff of the hospital. Do not think one house physician sufficient to do the work. If there were funds would Dr. J. R. McIntosh testified: Is ocu say a superintendent should be appoint ed to carry on the executive work list and aurist at the hospital, visiting the institution on certain days. In con Would also recommend more nurses. Have mon with others got a certain remuneraeen nurses whom I knew were overworktion for services there. Do not know ed. On about four occasions have heard that this is usual except in strictly char-itable institutions. Am inclined to think that in the present system of govern-ment continuity is not possible, and is therefore not wholly advantageous, owing available there vertainly should be a superintendent of nurses.- On two to diversity of opinion among governing three occasions my attention was called body; what one might consider a good to diet by my patients. The serving was not what it should have been. To Mr. Coster-I have been connected idea, another would see in a different light. One superintendent with extensive with the hospital ever since it was built I never saw certain kinds of vermin in the hospital. Knew they were brought there, but everything possible was done to get rid of them. I don't see anything to prevent the kospital being managed by commissioners and think they have done their duty with the means at hand. Dr. J. F. Macaulay said he had been 1 1898, to last August. First year he was alone. Then he had Dr. Morris as as

sistant. It was much easier to attend to the duties after getting an assistant. Bewould through a representative commis-sioner. It is not quite so easy to get complaints before the body. The patients fore that there were things that had to be left undone for the time being as there have no advocate before the commission-ers. Personally I see no objection to were nun ways able to fill prescriptions, but occa admitting seamen. Anything that will increase the efficiency of an institution is advantageous. In my opinion the privsionally out door patients had to wait ilege of promisouous visiting is abused. It is decidedly detrimental to the health

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acted as chairman. In his address of welcome, the dean referred in sympathetic words to the absence of the bishop. He then dwelt upon the special difficulties and also the arrangements of Sunday school work and the benefits derived from the interstance of ideas. His address through out was full of practical ideas and sug-

restions. The first paper of the conference was read by Canon Roberts, on the Ideas of the Conference, followed by a helpful dis-The question replies were

cussion. The next paper was by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, on Problems of Grading, con-trasting the present system of the Sunday school, as opposed to that of the public doxology. Fredericton, May 15-(Special)-During

its place and value in the Sunday school, which led to an animated discussion. The papers were all of a high order and the conference promises to be a most help-ful one. More than 100 delegates from the various parishes were present. A very successful choral service was held in the cathedral this evening at 8 p. m., Rev. A. G. H. Dicker intoning the service. Archdeacon Forsyth read the first, and Dean Partridge the second lesson, A very forcible sermino on Sunday school use surgeon at the hospital from July Archdeacon Forsyth read the first, and Dean Partridge the second lesson, A very forcible sermion on Sunday school work was preached by the Rev. Mr. Lang-ford, the new rector of St. Andrews, who took for his text St. Luke, xxiv-27. The offertory was devoted to the evenues of

It might be possible that medicine would be overlooked. I always made it part of Fredericton, May 14-(Special)-Late advices from the lumber drives on the upper St. John and tributaries are not or my duty to see that nurses were attend-ing to the patients. I sometimes made rest deal. Dr. William Christie Dr. William Christie Dr. William Christie Dr. William Christie There was so much that was good to estimate the method be one extrantise for estimate the method be one extrantise the functional bears of the finances of the staff and commission at a meeting of the staff and commission at a meeting of the staff and commission at Doctor Bayard's a couple of years ago to to exit. There was so much that was good to exit. west branch. ways set to work to clean vermin The lieutenant-governor has made the when they were noticed. I found the following appointments:--J. Gregory, Robert Murray and W. C. Hazen Grimmer, to be of his madiet first-rate. I have had complaints on a few occasions. I found the butter and meat both off color upon two or three jesty's council. Thomas Parker, of Doak-town, and John R. Tompkins, of Florenceoccasions. (The statement made by Leo Atcheson was brought up.) To Mr. Coster —I gave him an anesthetic five times and each time he grew more active and con-vulsive. There was no undue violence used. I may have said fix him, but only built to the same him. ville, to be notaries public. Westmorland-W. Hazen Chapman, to

home, having spent the winter plea with relatives in Eastport.

A rifle club, under the name of King Edward Rifle Association, has been organ-Then followed a model lesson by Miss Fredericton, May 14 – (Special) – The Church of England Sunday school teach-ers' conference was opened in the church hall this morning with prayer. In the absence of the bishop, Dean Partridge Times. The followed a model lesson by thes Tomilson, of the Normal School, after which C. P. Hanington read his paper on church history, entitled Wilfrid and His Times. Edward Riffe Association, has been orgen ized at Cummings' Cove, with quite a membership. The following officers were elected: W. G. Haney, captain; J. K. Fountain, lieutenant; O. S. Fountain, 2nd lieutenant; L. F. Appleby, secretary; Considerable time was taken up with a

J. K. Fountain, armorer. L. F. Appleby and L. H. Baldwin were "Resolved, that the system of reward appointed a com

WHITE'S COVE.

I. Lynds and Rev. Hi Montgomery cham-pioned the negative cause. The conference decided in favor of the negative by a two-White's Cove, Queens Co., May 13-The weather the past few days has been very old and backward and the farmers are The question box was then opened and

coid and backward and the hamlers are getting along very slowly planting. Misses Willa and Della Burns, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. L. E. Wright, returned home last week. Hon. L. P. Farris spent Sunday home-Sydney Stewart, who has been so low

with appendicitis, is slowly improving, un-der the careful treatment of Doctors Mc

Norton, May 14-Rev. David Long, of St. John, was a guest of James E. Price resterday Miss Lulu Sharpe is spending the sur

an extended visit to Boston about Sep

Wm. J. Jarvis was in the village today

on his way to Chipman. Mr. Smith, representing Kenr & Robert son, was in the village today. Miss Bessie Hillman, of this place, ar rived home this evening from St. John,

where she has been spending a few days. T. E. McNair, telegraph operator of this place, spent Sunday with his brother, W. J. McNair, of Amherst.

WOODSTOCK.

PENOBSQUIS

A truck load of baggage was upset yes-terday at the I. C. R. station and three a number of trunks on the track when a assing engine mixed them up in a mo nents to defy recognition. A claim for

amages may result. Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of the First Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of the First Baptist church, will occupy the pulpit of the West End Baptist church, St. John, next Sunday. On Monday evening he will deliver his lecture, Self-made Crip-ples, in that church. Rev. J. W. Man-ning, D. D., of St. John, will fill Mr. Bates' appointments at Amherst. The very cold weather of the past week has greatly impded farming, which during

has greatly impded farming, which during April was so rapidly advancing.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., May 13.-(Special) .-- Rep-Halitax, N. S., May E.—(Special).--Rep-resentatives of King's and Dalhousie col-leges met this afternoon. Among those present were Judge Graham, J. Y. Pays-zant, Rev. Dr. Murray, Rev. J. Roy Camp-bell, A DeB. Tremaine. Rev. Dr. Mac-millan, Charles Archibald and Dr. Forrest. The conference was held to consider the report of a committee to formulate a scheme for amalgamation of Kings's and Dalhousie. The committee submitted draft of an act embodying a scheme for amalgaand the behavior of the submittee. The act was udopted, and will be submitted to the boards of A writ was issued today against the People's Heat & Light Co., Ltd., in foreclosure of mortgage by the Eastern Trust Company. The amount of the mortgage is \$700,000. The Eastern Trust Company

was appointed receiver. Col. Buchanan, of Toronto, who was second in command of first contingent, has been appointed to succeed Lieut. Col. White in command of the Royal Canadian regiment in garrison here. Colonel White goes to Fredericton, (N. B.) The 71st Regiment band is in financial straits, and there is a possibility of its disbanding.

Miss Lulu Sharpe is spenting the value of this place. Miss Sharpe intends to make this place. Miss Sharpe intends to make the spent Ser TAMMANY CHANGES.

> Van Wyck His Choice for Grand Sachem -- Sorry Nixon Resigned.

London, May 15.—In an interview at Wantage tonight Richard Croker said that if he was in New York he would certainly vote for Robert A. VanWyck as grand sachem of Tammany Hall and that Mr. VanWyck in his opinion was as

replies were given by a committee com-posed of Canon Forsythe and Rev. H. Montgomery. The proceedings were brought to a close at 6 o'clock with the development.

School. Then came a most helpful and inter-esting model lesson given by J. W. Sisson, a Fredericton teacher. The last paper of the day was given by Rev. Canon Richardson, on Normal Work, its place and value in the Sunday school, which led to an animated discussion. The name were all of a high order and The name were all of a high order and The name were all of a high order and The name were all of a high order and The name were all of a high order and Sydney Stewart, who has been were all of a high order and The name were all of a high order and Sydney Stewart, who has been with appendicitis, is slowly improving, un-the last 24 hours the river has fallen the last 24 hours the river has arrived trom his driving operations on the Aroos-took and reports that after getting his drive of 8,000,000 feet across the Machias Lake, he found the dam built by the Ash-land Milling Company partially torn out, and the there was not sufficient water

debate on the following subject:-

offertory was devoted to the expenses of mill as soon as the comporation drive is out of the way

There was so much that was good to eat and drink at that gathering that he did not remember what was said of the hos-pital food. All kinds of complaints were made about the staff and the visitors and they retorted by complaining about the commissioners. He very seldom found it necessary to make any complaints. He had not given the question of im-provements any consideration. He thought the monthly commissioners were qualified to discharge the duties required of them. to discharge the duties required of them. He did not think a permanent superin-tendent with large powers and a medical staff would be any improvement over the present system, and it would be encumber, ing the house with officials. The com-plaint that the house staff is overworked is no more true now than it was 20 years

The chairman-The trouble, Mr. Trueman, is that you do not seem to recog-nize a true conservative when you see ize a true co

Mr. Trueman-Not in this instance

Mr. Trueman-Not in this intervative, "That man is the true conservative, "Who lops the mouldering branch away." The chairman here expressed the opin-ion that as much had been got from Docfor Christie on this line as was possible, for Unrate on this line as was possible; but Mr. Trueman did not think so, so the chairman said: "All right, you can go ahead; I was only giving you a little elderly advice." Doctor Christie said the staff has talked

these matters over and never could agree on them. He had not agreed that it was wise to go to Boston or New York for trained nurses. He was always ready to let the commission select the medical superintendent and the staff, and did not want to interfere with them in any way. The staff had no right to tender advice. He did not think it right to put the staff under the direction of a layman.

staff under the direction of a layman. The hospital needs some modern appar-atus, including a good sterilizer. He fav-ored the admission of sailors and sick immigrants. Lots of worse people than sailors go to the hospital. If the hospital had an honest purchaser it made no dif-ference whether the supplies were bought by contract or otherwise. He had often by contract or othenwise. He had often examined the focd. Had sometimes seen poor butter. The general condition of the food was good. He had seen had butter, con four never sour bread.

Mrs. Trombley.

To Mr. Coster-He had tended Mise Gooley, the patient whose case brought this inquiry up. She had strangulated hernia. He assisted Doctor White in an operation, and then the woman became his private patient. He believed she got a fair amount of attention—the usual attention. He knew that Mrs. Trombly was permitted to remain with her sister. He told Mrs. Trombly that she could not have alcohol, because it was not necessary, but he gave permission for her to bring it in. Miss Gooley was then on bring it in. Miss Gooley was then on liquid diet. Mrs. Trombly was a most figured diet. Mrs. Trombly was a most troublesome person, constantly finding fault and making suggestions. He toler-ated her, hoping that the sister would re-cover and that there would not be any fouble. The complaints of Mrs. Trombly were most unreasonable. He had told her not to administer certain foods to her not to administer certain foods to her sister, but she persisted, and on one occasion gave her pertonized food that was old and stale. Once Mrs. Trombly complained that her sister's wound had not been dressed for 24 hours. The nurses said the wound was dressed every two hours as directed, and the patient corroborated this. Miss Gooley never unplained, and Doctor Christie did not strain. I have sufficient time to attend complained, and Doctor Unistic did not a believe either she or Mrs. Trombly had any just ground to complain. Mrs. (Frombly never complained of her sister getting sour gruel. He did not know of Mrs. Trombly taking broths. She may have complained of the hospital broths chine greater. being greasy. She was constantly mak-ing complaints. He would not have ating complaints. He would not have at-ing complaints. He would not have at-tended the patient at a private house and put up with the annoyance Mrs. Trombly gave him. She continually asked if cer-tain foods were not desirable. She fed they disagreed they disag

proved in the matter of instruments. I sometimes have to take patients to my own house to treat them as some appli ances can't be taken to the hospital and they are not to be had there. Have they are not to be had there. Have spoken to commissioners on the matter. There is considerable offensive odos about the building from closets, etc. There is no ventilation, but rather a system of draughts. I think material improvement might be made in this respect for a small sum. I do not think visiting phy-sicians should get paid for gratuitous patients, but should be allowed to charge those able to nay. hose able to pay.

To Mr. Coster-I made requisition for nstruments, but never heard of it after. Have got instruments upon solicitation rom time to time. Two years ago made requisition, but they cut the list down and I finally got none of those mentioned. would he fatal.

Failure to get instruments might be con-Dr. D. E. Berryman. strued as refusal.

Dr. Walker Recalled.

gard to an inquest on a child three years ago, but Mr. Coster contended that the affair was too remote to come under the Dr. T. D. Walker was recalled at his own wish to give views on sailors' ad-mission. Had never found them as a elass undesirable—always amenable to dis cipline. Have never found much loath-

some disease among them. It would be detrimental to the hospital to do away with their admission. There is less dan ger of smallpox from sailors than tramp that come in otherwise over the border As a rule they have to pass through quar antine. There might be some receiving or isolation room where suspects could be kept till infection is determined.

Dr. Lunney's Evidence.

Dr. T. H. Lunney gave evidence: Am at present house surgeon in hospital. Since February 1 various improvements have been made in the grounds. There are ashes and refuse dumped on the north side of the hill facing the City road. The epidemic hospital has had new plumbing, floors fixed up, etc. In the main hospi-

tal the elevator has been repaired, but aside from painting and cleaning no radi-cal repairs have been effected; several new beds have been put in the female ward. No additional orders have been

ward. No additional orders have been received as to discipline since February 1. The lack of discipline had nothing to do with spread of smallpox. I don't know there is lack of discipline. Have seen the doctor from epidemic 'hospital How Are in the main building, but don't know that any one objected. I did not object, as he took all necessary precautions. Your Kidneys? To Chairman Tuck-I can't say whether smallpox in the general hospital was the This Simp result of communication with the epi-demic. I think it may have come from If any of yo the epidemic hospital, but can't say posi-tively. Dr. Morris had systematical garments which he removed after visiting the epiwith kidne urine, and satisfy y need a foor remedy l caused serious compli demic. I do not think Dr. Morris car ried smallpox into the general hospital-I never felt his presence was attended Tomorrow morning put some a glass or bottle, and let it st renty-four hours. If it shows with risk.

To Mr. Trueman-I find that there i or germs floating about, not much effort on my part to maintain then your kidneys are di discipline. The appointment of a sup Cor ntendent would be good, but not arrest these unnatural conditions. Ferro zone is especially intended for the im mediate relief and cure of kidney and ficiently good over the present system management to warrant the change. I the house physician was permitted to at ladder troubles, and its health tend to medical duties without having other things to do it might be better, but engthening properties in new pure good color, it is and has been done, though under to the dispensary and my other work. To Mr. Coster-I think all monies are judiciously expended. I have the same quality of food as that given to patients. Have never found bad bread, but once or fits one for twice the butter was not up to the mark; that was easily remedied. In regard to Don't be kidney cures offer sake of extra profits. safe and reliable s sake of extra profits. There is only one safe and reliable specific for Kidney, Bladder, Liver, and urinar troubles, and attention of nurses I have seen no laxity its name is Ferrozone. Refuse point blank to accept a subtain foods were not desirable. She led her sister oranges and they disagreed with her, and she would not have admit-ted giving the oranges if it had not come out of the wound. Miss Gooley was quite capable of making complaints. Doctor Christie did not know anything about

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be a police and stipendiary magistrate for the parish of Dorchester. Kings-Arthur C. Fairweather, K. C., to be judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Mary Allan

acidental to preparing him, but only ancidental to preparing him, or might mean that I would soon have him ready. I remember Mary Gooley. Her sister, Mrs. Trombley, made frequent com-plaints. I do not think complaints had any justification. The matron said Mrs-City and county Sti John-Michael Coll, to be a member of the board of liquor license commissioners of the city of St. John, in room of Michael Coll, whose term Trombley was was bothering the nurses in every way, but we tolerated has on of office expires on June 1 next; Joseph H. Mosher, to be justice of the peace. In the city St. John-Wm. B. Wallace, ccount of knowing her sister's illness

o be revisor.

to be revisor. Letters patent have been issued incor-porating Joseph Allison, William H. Mur-ray, George S. Cushing, Alexander Wal-son; of St. John, and Theophilus Cushing, of Lancaster, as "the Cushing Box Com-pany Limited," with capital stock of \$100,-200 The company is empowered to curry

 And the stand of the standard stand originated from a spark from the ell chim-ney. An alarm was rung in from box 28. The house, which is damaged to the ex-tent of \$200, is insured in the Northern for \$1,450. Mr. Hartt carries no insurance

on his furniture. Lieut.-Colonel Dunbar received today the order issued in regard to recruiting for the coronation contingent, and will for-ward copics to the several commanding ward copies to the several commanding officers in his district. Two men are to/be taken from the 71st and three from the R. C. R. The county of Carleton will have nine men on the contingent. The names of the men selected must be for-warded to Ottawa by the 19th. Fred W, Smith, of Marysville, has gone to Millidgeville and will start up river this week, with the Myhalla, which he lately purchased.

paper on The Sunday School, the Church nd Churchmanship, which was most a

entively listened to. or the only one

Randolph will take place tomorrow after noon. The public schools will be closed for the afternoon. The People's Bank will close for the day at 2 o'clock, and city stores and business offices will close city stores and business offices will close ville, owned and occupied by Mrs. John from 2.30 until 4 o'clock: Flags are to day at half mast over all public and many private buildings. Wednesday afternoon the Baptist quarter for Wednesday afternoon the Baptist quarter but was saved with but little damage of W. R. Jewett also caught, wet and been grand sachem many times, in fact for too long a time. He expressed himself as very sorry that the finance committee. He said he had left the damage of W. R. Jewett also caught, wet method but that he had left the but was saved with but little damage.

but was saved with but little damage. Dr. W. N. Hand received word today from Dr. Charles A. Hay, Philadelphia. terly meeting passed a resolution touching the death of the late Mr. Randolph.

stating that he had a patient who neede care and rest and wished to have him HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, May 13-The following pledge is being promoted by the Albert District Lodge 1. O. G. T.: We the The funeral of the late Mrs. William R. Snow, who died here Sunday after noon, took place this afternoon in St. An indersigned, pled'e ourselves not to vote in the next general election for the House of Assembly of New Brunswick for any 'candidate who previous to such election, drews. Ven. Archdeacon Neals came here this morning from that town to conduc obsequies. does not sign and publicly take the fol-

lowing pledge: "I solemnly and sincerely promise that if elected to the House of Assembly in

this election, I will vigorously oppose any government that does not at the first session of the legislature it is in power after was buried here Sunday, Rev. W. Camp

trom a trip to St. John. H. H. Stuart, principal of the Superior school here, has been re-engaged for the

ensuing year. James C. Wright's steam saw mill, at ed with flowers.

Memel, finished the season's cut today.

BRISTOL. GAGETOWN. Bristol, N. B., May 14-The water in Gagetown, May 12.-Hon. L. P. Farris and I. W. Carpenter, M. P. P.'s, are in are lined with logs. The Corporation drive

the village today. Rev. L. J. Wason, of Young's Cove, passed here this morning. Rev. L. J. Wason, of Young's Cove, preached in the Methodist church yester-day, having exchanged with the resident pastor, Rev. I. N. Parker. Rev. J. Spencer, the new incombent of Sevent C. H. There the stream drives.

pastor, Rev. I. N. Parker. Rev. J. Spencer, the new incumbent of St. John's Episcopal church, arrived on Saturday and conducted services yesterday members of this popular contingent. Two other morning and evening to large congrega- members of this popular corps will also

AMHESRT.

DEER ISLAND.

Deer Island, May 12-Misses Emily Simpson and Eva Smith, of Lord's Cove, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Me Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaffey left on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaffey left on

Saturday for Indee (Me.) where Mr. fingers. A few moments after Daniel Chaffey has secured a position during the Scott, another employe, had his hand badly crushed in the same manner. Ed-

SITUATION IN HAYTI.

taken care of in the proposed Woodstock President Sam Goes Into Exile--Support for the Provisional Government.

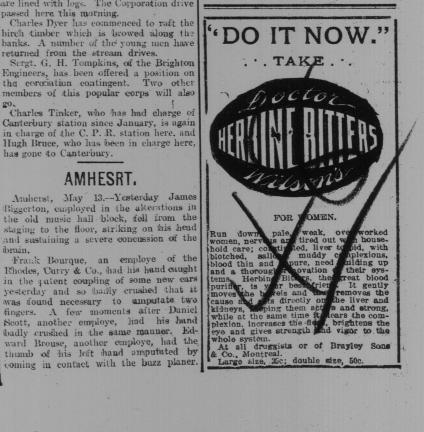
> Port Au Prince, Hayti, May 15-A delegation headed by M. Solon Menos, a former minister of foreign affairs, and sent by the provisional government, of Hayti,

started at 5 o'clock this morning for Ontie Haytien, with the object of endeavoring Penobsquis, May 13 .- The body of Jos- to arrive at an agreement with the leaders

eph Brown, who was fatally injured in Rayworth Bros.' mill in Sunbury county, part of Hayti and prevent a civil war. It s generally believed that the delegation

créde Augusta, the former minister of the interior, but the pillage was prevented by protest made by the French minister.

The success of the Children's Bill, which passed through parliament last session, has been very gratifying to the various temperance societies and agencies in con-nection with the churches of England.

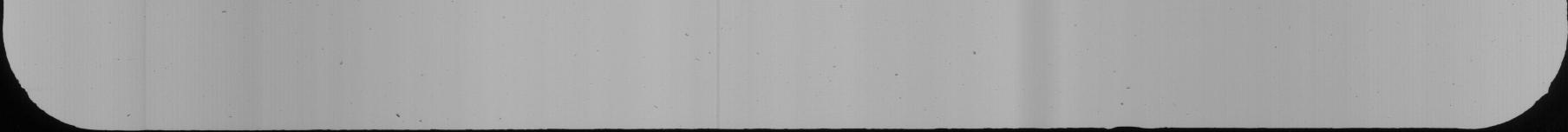


this week, with the stylicital, which he lately purchased. The members of the tourist association are urging President Neill of the Freder-icton ak Woodstock Steamboat Company, to a range to have the steamer Aberdeen, after she is taken off the Woodstock route, the she is taken off the Woodstock route, the daily or tri-weekly trips between is city and Gagetown. President Neill timated that he will lay the proposition fore the directors of the company at the st meeting. Fredericton, May 15-(Special)-At this morning's session of the Church of Eng-land Sunday school conference, a paper on the home department was read by Res

and Sunday school contectates a paper on the home department was read by Rev. H. A. Cody, and briefly discussed by Judge Hanington and others. Dean Partridge read a most instructive I. N. Parker.

S. C. Haney and family, of Calais, are ward Brouse, another employe, had the thumb of his left hand amputated by

tentively listened to. The next paper was by Miss Morrisey, of St. John, on the subject of Missionary Work in the Northwest. Miss Lottic Dunn, of St. John, followed with a paper on The Equipment of the Sunday School, which was undoubtedly one of the locat of the sustion



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ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 17, 1902.

THE HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION. The resumption of the public hospital restigation by the Royal Commission Wednesday, after an interval ample to view the previous evidence calmly and dispas-

June and he hopes to be in a position to ask for tenders for construction within est interests of the hospital at heart. and the entire necessity in the well-being

by Mrs. Trombly. The exhibition of such hopes will continue to be shared with er couragement by all good citizens and an spirit in a public official is regrettable, and will be inclined to meet with public helping hand that patriotic motive should inspire ought to be his without the ask resentment. The public of St. John are ing. As has been previously remarked in not in a temper to forget that they owe considerable praise to the plucky little these columns, the dock ought to be roman who had the courage of her conupon her notice, and the very fact that this investigation has reached its present

ing only at such improvement and of making our hospital a pride and credit to the city, so that the members of the medical and other professions who may be dock is a long and tediously able with their skill to aid that end can far better spend their time in doing so than in captions criticisms of previous critics. mistaken attitude became an Another

parent to some extent Thursday also, which was that of the counsel for the hospital, who apparently assumed that the evidence of the public witnesses claimed that the evils referred to by them were stant occurrence of years' standing.

not the case as stated. If the bread and butter were bad and sour al the time for two or three years; if vermin were always unchecked; if the discipline vas at all times lax, a condition, of af-

fairs would have been revealed that would long ago have received public attention. But these things were com 250 trees al nder their notice while they were at the pospital. It would therefore have been

ask general questions of some of vesterday's witnesses whether they knew of these things, or whether they considered that what had been said by other

witnesses was false and absurd. Certain evidence being established time may be so sized as to give a probably even growth saved by remembering it. There is however another impo

matter. The public are watching the com- only thing it lacked in attractivenessmission to see whether it intends to keep shade and verdure. onately, was gratifying in the temper

can annex the islands. In fact the French Tory organ seems to be one of the papers would be welcome to their dust if they which doesn't like exposures. could scrape it off. Referring to the seizure of two Ameri-

The opening of the St. John Schoo can schooners for fishing with dynamite near Grand Manan, the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Board to the press has moved the Frederic Eagle says: "If it be clearly established ton papers to request similar action by that the schooners have been using dyna their school board which it is stated mite, there ought to be no mistaken sym pends nearly one-third of the civic taxes. pathy for owners or captains. The us

It was in the ordinary nature of events of this explosive is now strictly forbidden that the ubiquitous St. John man should in Canadian waters and it ought to be he a witness of the Martinique disaster made impossible everywhere. No worse and that the schooner Ocean Traveler, of agency of destruction could be employed, this port, should be among the first to especially since it kills the small fish, which would otherwise escape to grow in to maturity. Shame upon the men who

The closing of the country market in elebration of Vactoria Day on the 24th,

is causing some objection on the ground of public inconvenience; but the date has the early autumn. The Poultry and Pet been fixed by Canadian statute for holi- Stock Association have decided to lend

A fast train service between New York and Chicago at a \$30 passenger rate is t e inaugurated June 15 covering the 980 miles in 18 hours. The section between Buffalo and Cleveland, 183 miles, has been overed in 176 minutes. The present through time is 24 hours and the charge

vindows in type-written specifications, ound himself \$105 out in his tender for school building and sued the board for that amount as an extra, but was ruled out of court. Moral: he sure you're right

The London Daily Mail confirms the statement that the migration of the Weish colony at Chubut, Patagonia, to Canada but a few of the more prosperous are willing and anxious to come. Arrangeism than upon the lines of provincial poliments for the transportiation of 300 or 400

... The Sons of Temperance have evidently decided that insurance is a matter which ed companies. The Sons is an order which started upon splendid principles and used to do noble work. The old principles are quite good enough upon which to do more noble work without any side lines.

JOHN GRAHAM TELLS PIERREPONT THAT APPEARANCES ARE DECEITFUL.

Talks About the Suave Polite Manner and Its Effect on Mankind — The Case of Charlie Chasenberry Cost \$850, But the Merchant Thought It Well Spent.

to maturity. Shame upon the men who resort to it." Maings seem to be working together for an excellent exposition in St. John in the early autumn. The Poultry and Pet Stock Association have decided to lend their energies toward the success of the their energies toward the success of the final and object of the success of the will undoubtedly make a good showing. Owing to the disadvantageous date for dogs, some breeds being at that time un able to present good coats and others being busy in the woods, it is unlikely that the canines will constitute a feature of the prizelist, but it is understood that a distinctively dog, and pet stock show

of the prize-list, but it is understood that a distinctively dog and pet stock show will also be held later. *** The North Bay Times thus reports a speech by Mr. Turgeon, M. P., of Chou-cester (N. B.) in support of Doctor James, Liberal candidate for East Nipissing: "Mr. Turgeon, M. P., was next intro-duced to the audience, and, although at "Mr. Turgeon, M. P., was next intro-duced to the audience, and, although at first he spoke in somewhat broken Eng-lish, his address in French immediately after may be said, for eloquence and the beauty of rhetoric, to have been the speech of the evening. It was the out-pouring of a loyal heart, a speech deliver-ed more from a sentiment of true patriot-ism than upon the lines of provincial polibeans.

tics. It was, indeed, a message of peace from the French Canadians of New Bruns-wick to the people of Ontario, counsell-ing unity of sentiment, loyalty to British institutions, harmony and concord in all matters for the upbuilding of this great that his compatriots were not loyal, he wished that the breezes announcing the arrival of summer would carry his denial of that unjust idea from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was pleased beyond ex-

for you to go on them. Back up good looks by good character yourself, and make sure that the other fellow does the

thing that only makes him wonder what Appearances are deceitful, I know, but degree the buyer drives him

of that unjust idea from the Atlantic to pression with the generosity of sentiment with which he had been met on all nist before he wern on Chang, so they pression the Monthe in the generosity of sentiment with which he had been met on all nist before he wern on Chang, so they pression the Monthe and Poetenstin flags, with the banness of Mowai and his successors the Outholis and Protestant flags, with the disk by side to the break, had given a lesson to the world in toleration, mity, harmony and goodwill. He said that the Catholis minority of Outario should cherich dearly the treatment ex-ter al governments. They had fought the treat governments. They had fought the strange and secrifices that had to dire the same privileges in his own province to New Brunswick, and he totle of the world of the secret to New Brunswick, and he totle of the secret to the Scene of a Terrible Eruption. The term 'soutifiere' apparently is rapid the Scene of a Terrible Eruption. The term 'soutifiere' apparently is rapid up to the the Scene of a Terrible Eruption. The term 'soutifiere' apparently is rapid the rest. For can have private the Chained and scriffices that had to for the and secrifices that had to be the scene of a Terrible Eruption. The term 'soutifiere' apparently is rapid the that the Scene of a Terrible Eruption. The term 'soutifiere' apparently is rapid that the Chained of the scene of the thing and the the combination can vork out any province the combination can vork out any tokic. The term 'soutifiere' apparently is rapid that the combination can vork out any tokic the scene of the function of the the combination can vork out any tokic the scene of the double refed. Thise binn the combination can vork out any the scene of the double refed. Thise binn the the province 'down by the sea.''' The term 'soutifiere' apparently is rapid the the term is the forme favore, the scene of the double refed. Thise binn the the combination can vork out any tokic the scene of the double refed bottle just before he went on Change, and told it round among the brokers on the floor. The bears thought Jim must the floor. The bears thought Jim must him at the end of a week. It seemed barbarism, meaning Missouri, I suppose. Then I confined operations to my office and took to fine cut instead of plug, as I had a gone feeling just the same. "I had a plain-clothes man here to ar-rest him this evening, but he didn't come being tonier. Well, one day, about ten years ago, Well, one day, about ten years ago, when I was walking through the office I noticed one of the boys on the mailing-desk, a mighty likely-dooking youngster, sort of working his jaws as he wrote. I didn't stop to think, but somehow I was mad in a minute. Still, I didn't say a word-just stood and looked at him while he speeded up the way the boys will when they think the old man is nosing around to see whose salary he can raise next. I stood over him for a matter of five minutes, and all the time he was pre-tending not to see me at all. I will say "Looks as if he skipped, eh?" I asked. "I'm afraid so, but I don't know how. He didn't have a dollar this morning, because he tried to overdraw his salary ac-count and I wouldn't let him, and he didn't collect any bills today, because he had already collected everything that was due this week and lost it bucking the iger." I didn't say anything, but I suspected that there was a sucker somewhere in the office. The next day I was sure of it, for I got a telegram from the adways polite and thoughtful Charlie, dated at Montreal:

looked at by Canada from a national poin of view in the providing of a necessary report it. adjunct and equipment for the winter port of the Dominion. It is admittedly hard matter to convince the wester as that date this year falls on a Saturday, t should be so broadly and comprehen sively regarded, for they are very apt to overlook the importance of a thing which day observance. they cannot understand, and to explain to a prairie farmer why he should be wil

ling to further the construction of a dry process. The westerner is too apt to gard all things eastern as sectional and local. But nevertheless the St. John dry dock project has gained ground. The proposition to aid it is now before the gov

ernment in a firmer way than ever and there is no cause for discouragement

ADORNING OUR SPEEDWAY.

A Toronto contractor who mistook the word class for glass in regard to room It is very gratifying to find that th work of beautifying and decorating Marsh Road by the planting of sha trees has been practically incepted and is before you, go ahead! now in active progress. The hundred or

very promising specimens and the care ful method of their handling speaks we for the future prospects of the project is now an assured thing and says that al The intention at present is to plant obtained from such good sources that they ought to adapt themselves naturally to are to be made immediately. the soil and flourish well for the purposes designed. Among the number are North Carolina noplar, balm of gilead, elm an

maple trees, all young and vigorous and so as to please the eye with uniformity ortant as well as to adorn the speedway with the

matter in hand. It became very evident that all concerned had agreed in the wisdom of reform being instituted and that the charges made against the hospital which resulted in the annointment of the commission had not been made in any frivolous or sensational spirit: The whole f the proceedings at yesterday's terror session, from the remarks of the honor-able chairman to the evidence of the physicians who were in fullest cognizance of the internal workings of the establishwas exactly in the trend of adment. mission of the charges that had been made and of the increasity for reform. The testimony of Dr. Emery and of Dr. W. A. Christie was particularly free in expression of the fact that the hospital ought to be radically improved and the public will give these gentlemen credit for their evident resolve to do what they can to mace the institution in future above discredit. That the chairman's recent travels and inspection of hospitals elsewhere have awakened him to a realizing appreciation of the demerits of our own establishment also became evident, and it is to be hoped that the whole force of the commission may now be bent in devising the most effective system poswible of reform, so that St. John may have a public hospital not only above suspicion but to which in every respect of detail the citizens may be able to point with pride.

There was one matter about which at such enterprises. If he were not inclined Wednesday's session however there seemed to be a difference of professional opinion, which was the question of expense in connection with that of cleanliness. There ought not to be any consideration of such two features of this matter together. The money question should not interfere with that of cleanliness. It is in ample evidence elsewhere that because a building is old fashioned is no reason why it should not be kept utterly free from vermin. The very admission by the physicians of vermin in the hospital, although it had indeed been abundantly proved previously, was an admission of lax and improper management, a laxity that has been discreditable to our city. And on the ground or economy a simple calculation will show a feature which might be made further gable in working for it. Mr. Robertson evidence pointing to necessary reform. The annual report of the municipality just issued shows in the expenditures for the hompital a total of about \$5,300 as the cost of food. It is also shown that there was an average attendance of 75 patients and 31 of a staff to consume this food. Multiplying this number of 106 by the number of days in the year and dividing into the cost for food, gives an average cost of only about fourteen cents per day per head. The inferences are not

pleasant. The investigation will proceed today.

Thursday's proceedings in the hospital commission enquiry were in several respects progressive and in one or two respects gave evidence of non progressivemess. The evidence of Dr. Wm. Christie, for example, must unfortunately come under the latter class and would make necessary to a stranger who had read the proceedings of the previous day, the explanation that there is more than one physician of the name in this city. The Dr. (hristie of Thursday exhibited an eagerness to say things in regard to tes-

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nospital because it may affect some per sons. That evidence, unfortunate as it may be, should be produced, and the pub-Ic will not be satisfied if it is not. An opportunity in the matter was offered yesterday that was not taken advantage of, but we have been led to infer that the course taken was advisedly adopted, and that the evidence will he forthcom ing from another quarter. No adequate verdict can be based and remedy adjusted until the truth and the whole truth has been elicited.

THE DRY DOCK PROJECT.

It is a good thing for St. John that among its prominent citizens is such an potimistic and persistent man of pub spirit as Mr. George Robertson, M. P. P. a man who not only discerns things in th natriatic view of benefit to his city, bu also in the business point of view of po sible advantages to accrue and be dezation paused in horror of contemplation veloped, as likewise in the practical view When investigation became sufficiently of being able to devise the executive possible to enable some realization of th means for the materialization of what suffering that still exists among the awful might otherwise be regarded as only debris of ruin perpetrated by nature's con latent possibilities. If Mr. Robertson vulsions, it became apparent that prompt were other than patriotic in his public action from a humanitarian point of view enterprises he would be unable to secure was demanded and as the serious disasters of other islands, including British colonies If he were not a business man he would began also to be enumerated, the appea be ineffective in compiling and setting for help grew emphatic. Charity in forth convincing arguments in favor of case of this kind is not a thing to be

criticized upon any ground of economy to be optimistic he would fail to cast but must be regarded from a nation about any project that roseate glow which point of view. St. John has known some makes it so necessarily attractive and thing of a cry for help and her heartwould indeed be apt to fall into a shortappreciate the most unfortunate condition sighted policy of pessimism. And if he did not have the courage of his convictions he could never become the faithful earnest worker that he is. When the St. been the victims of this awful visitation John dry dock is constructed therefore. of destruction.

the people will realize that they own 'to him a large measure of the credit for its creation, and the fact that since his return from Ottawa he expresses himseli as firmly as ever of the conviction that will happen in the West Indies! the dock will be built, shows that he is at heart quite as fully persuaded in regard to the future prosperity of the pro ject as he is indomitable and indefati

states that he will have the plans com Catarrh

tage of it. The cause exists in the blood, in what cause inflammation of the mucous men prane.

It is therefore impossible to cure the disease by local applications. It is positively as gerous to neg-lect it, because it always affects eranges the the stomach and general health, and h likely

develop into con lon. Many have been radi if eured by Hook's Sarse ar. blood and has a needl tr a effect. M.J. McDonnid, Tr lly and per arilla. It clo r alterative ses the "I had catarrh. my system was bad, and my liver tried many medicines with began taking Hood's Sar medicine has completely highly recommend it to all arilla. This

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Promises to cure and keeps the timony at the early stage of the investigation which things if he had been a wit- treatment-buy Hood's today,

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revent any molesta hable to occasionally fall into error, the the perpetration of damage to the Saturday book review of the New York be nothing short of wanton mischief. The Timles, which has become a most promin-Marsh Road may be made a credit such ent and able publication, cites a recent as citizens will delight to exhibit to sum work about the "Life of Thomas Crommer visitors and it is with this end in well" as apparently referring to the famview that the tree planting is now in pro ous Oliver Cromwell. Weak in British gress. Considerable praise is due to th

history, evidently. activity of the Haymarket Square Polymorphian Society, under whose auspice More Tammany reconstruction in New the work is being conducted, for their public-spirited enterprise in the matter. York! Lewis Nixon, the bright and shining light of respectability placed at the reins of the Tiger, has given up the AID FOR THE VOLCANO STRICKEN. task of driving him. And Croker is out The vote by the Canadian governme

of the country. The organization seems to be falling out of joint as badly as the esterday of the sum of fifty thousan follars for the relief of the sufferers Tory party in Canada, and largely for the the West Indies is an action that wi me reason-no man to cheer for. neet with hearty approval by the publ The stupendous calamity in Martinique se Paris, it appears, has become dull on acastounded the world that for a moment : ount of the Boer war and trade lanwas doughtful whether there would be an mishes because of the absence of so many remnants of life to accept relief and civi

inglish officers from the clubs and restaurants. The consumption of champagne has also so seriously decreased that the wine-cellars have become overstocked and tradesmen are complaining. France is in fact beginning to realize that England has been such a very good customer in the past that it is not advantageous to alienate her affection.

that the young man who successfully more than 5,000 feet high. Lake hour 1 c swam the St. John river falls and whiri-pool on Saturday may not be able to make money from his adventure, but he is nevertheless to be congratulated upon strings will yield with full sympathy to his success, especially as it was an accident and he was not guilty of foolhardiof the friends and neighbors, under the ness. same flag or under the tricolor, who have

the Webb-Meyer syndicate and intimates

that it was a great public disaster. If the minister had not made certain state-Revolution in Havti, evolution in Mar nents or had made certain other statetinique, devolution in Cuba! What next ments the disaster to the schemers might not have occurred. This is funny. It

With a \$500 reward to tempt him, that looks as if the Post were seeking to per made its readers that the governmen mysterious Mr. Kendricks ought surely to show up with a clue to the murderer of should lend itself to unscrupulous scheme and that affairs for which Dr. Webb is

The county council members have con self of all responsibility, should have been siderable opportunity for statesmanship in permitted to continue. In fact the Sydne a small way if they choose to take advan-

The open door has been announced for the future in meetings- of the School Board. We are slowly getting away from the enstoms of the Dark Ages.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Onlton.

ersities, Nova Scotia, seem to think they have made a practical step toward con solidation.

The Boston Globe wants to know i the New American real estate in the West Indies isn't going to be a little shaky. . . .

If the French ever build another city in Martinique they should remember that they already have one St. Pierre, off the appetite but in he good looks coast of Newfoundland, and devise another

Because the French West Indies have fect health. been throwing their dust on the British

36174 Send for Free Sample. islands within a radius of a hundred miles or so, it does not follow that they SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

ion with the generosity of sentiment

The day of fame for bridge jumpers and Niagara Falls swimmers is past, so that the young man who successfully what is popularly called on the island "soufriere," or sulphur pit, as it might be translated, just as there is a "sou

friere" on the flank of Mont Pelee.

St. Vincent is the smallest of volcanic West India Islands and is chiefly notable The Sydney (C. B.) Post blames the as being the scene of one of the more Minister of Railways for the collapse of terrific volcanic explosions on record. was the great "Soufriere" on the side of the Morne Garou that broke loose and wrought the havoc on this occasion. It occurred on April 27, 1812, just 90 years to a day plus one week from last Sunday when the cables of Martinique gave way. Other great volcanic upheavals had occur-red in the 18th century at St. Vincent, to a day plus one week from last Sunday when the cubles of Martinique gave way. Other great volcanic upheavals had occur-red in the 18th century at St. Vincent, and there are vague, inconsistent tradi-tions of one in 1718 which ripped Morne Garou to pieces, and there was another very severe one in 1785. But of the great one of April 27, 1812, the accounts are entirely authentic. It is "the greatest event in the history of the island. For two years prior to the out-bread of 1812 the earth had been dis-

and for two years pind to the one dis-rear of 1812 the carth had been dis-swear off, son." Naturally, he swore off-he awas so blamed scared that he would have quit breathing if I had asked him to, I reckon. And I had to take my stock of fine cut wagely shaken, and the city of Carues

birch 26, 1812, the Venezuelan coast was avagely shaken, and the city of Cancas incombined and send it to the heathen.
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I simply mention this little incident in passing as an example of the fact that a man can't do what he pleases in this world, because the higher he climbs the plates of appalying explosions and roars continued through several hours and the world world is availed and the world is availed and if you fail the you gave a book the uppart of bare a cloud of shattered rocks, dust and the world succeed and't forgive a cloud of shattered rocks, dust and black volumes of smoke that for three any stock of night. At Barbados the English soldiers took the uppart for an tatack.
The havoe wrought upon St. Vincent

The darkness of light, for pharmon for the English soldiers took the uproar for the cannonading of a distant naval battle and prepared for an attack. The havoe wrought upon St. Vincent mass beyond words, but from that time is get-up. We have in this last outbreak the Morne Garou has been quicksent, save certain rumblings from time to time, to which the people long since ceased to give serious attention.

Many, many thanks, dear Mr. Graham.

for your timely assistance. Careful as usual, you see, about the little things, for there were just ten words in the message. But that "Many, many many thanks, dear Mr. Graham" was the losest to slooping over I had ever known him to come.

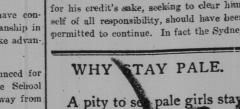
Inim to come. I consider the little lesson that Charlie gave me cheap at eight hundred and fifty dollars, and I pass it along to you because it may save you a thousand or two on your

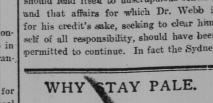
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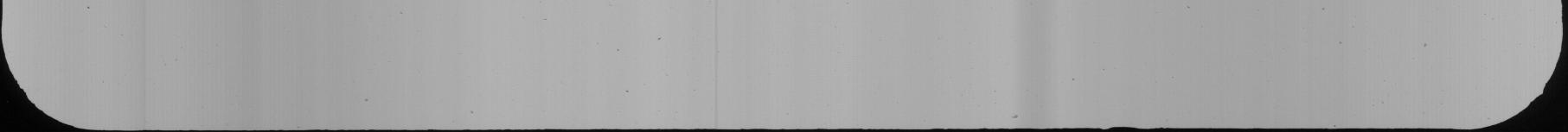
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 17, 1902.

ARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Shafting.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The body of Mis. Malvina W. Watters ; who died in Malden, (Mass.) will be brought here today for burial.

May 24th will be a school holiday as in the past. As it comes on Saturday this year it will be observed on the following Monday in the schools.

The body of Aubrey Roy, aged 22, who was drowned in Salmon River, St. Mar tins, six weeks ago, was found in the Stephen, with ticket A. U. No. 750, is the winner. dam Wednesday.

R. H. Green & Son have finished a men A. II. Green & Son nave missied a mem-orial tablet to be placed in the Baptist church at St. Stephen to the memory of the late Clement B. Eaton. It is of brass, finely engraved in Gothic and old English

The state of the late Isaac Oulton will be wound up in a few days in the usual way. The old house and its contents will be disposed of, but it is doubtful if the place will ever again be used as a resi-

Rev. Father Byrne, of Nonton, who has not been well, was taken very ill Wed-nesday night and there were at one time tears that he would not recover. Yesterday he was reported better.

three days' trip to Augusta (Me), by Can-ton La Tour. This will be the first pil-grimage ever made out side of the province by the canton, although members have fre-quently attended outside military man-ouvres individually. It is not decided what band will accompany the chevaliers. They expect to parade 25 to 30 strong on the morning of departure. There is a summer was the summer and the summer summer and the summer was the summer and the summer summer and the summer was the summer and the summer and the summer and the summer was the summer and the summer and the summer and the summer was the summer and the su

the morning of departure. There is a trumor that the canton will take pipers and drums. As the people of Augusta so much appreciated the visit of Knight Templars last year when accompanied by pipers and drummers several have request ed the canton to take this music. The canton contemplates holding a bonnet hop, band and promenade concert at one of the rinks the end of this month or early part of June. The last held by this can-ton, several years ago, was most pleasing and successful; over 1,500 attending. There have since been many requests for a repe-tition of that delightful affair. Some interest has been occasioned by a market case at the police court. The case was one where Frank L. Potts, lessee of the market tolls, made a charge gainst John F. Taylor, of Rothesay. Mr. Taylor sold beef to James Minchan, a dealer, and Mr. Potts claimed tolls which defendant refused to pay, claiming that twas taken to market and weighed and Mr. Taylor was liable and imposed a fine of \$8. The defendant will appeal. the morning of departure. There is a Arumor that the canton will take pipers and drums. As the people of Augusta so much appreciated the visit of Knight

The house and barms of Mrs. John Fletcher at Waterville, Carleton county, was burned to the ground Wednesday morning. A defective flue was the cause. Rev. Mr. Stewart the New Pastor. Richard Rogers, an ex-sailor, was killed near Shubenacadie (N.S.) Wednesday by the Truro accommodation. He was waik-The Presbytery of St. John held an ad journed meeting at St. Martin's Presby erian church Tuesday for the purpose o ing on the track. taking on trial for license and ordainin The drawing for the horse, Baby Boy, Donald Stewart, B. A. The members

the Presbytery present were Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, moderator; Rev. A. H. Fostr, M. A., Ph. D., clerk; Rev.D. J. Fraser,

LL. D. Also there were present Rev. The new river steamer Majestic has been chartered by the Tabernacle Baptist church for an all day excursion and pic-nic to Crystal Beach, Dominion day. This J. H. A. Anderson, of Florenceville; Rev. A. B. McLeod, of Hampton, and Rev. George Mitchell, of Salina.

INDUCTION AT ST. MARTINS

Presbytery Met There Tuesday-

fine boat is fitted and equipped to carry 800 passengers. The excursion will be in the interests of the church work, and The trials for license having been duly sustained the Presbytery met in the church and an excellent sermon was preached by careful and efficient management is promthe clerk, Rev. Mr. Foster. His thend

was "The characteristics of the model A very pretty wedding took place Wedchurch. nesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Philip Grossett, 14 Elliott Row, when her Rev. Dr. Fraser narrated the steps sister, Annie Scott, of Penobsquis, was united in marriage to Henry Harmer, of Coverdale. Only the relatives of the bride were present. The happy couple left by the Quebec express for their fuanswered, he was thereupon ordained by prayer and the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery. He was advised by the moderator of the

ture home, Coverdale.

Presbytery, on the office and duties of the Christian ministry. The I. C. R. officials tested the new ferry steamer Scotia on the Strait of Can-so on Saturday and the trial was most Dr. Fraser also addressed words of con ratulation to the congregation. He noted the interesting fact that Rev. Prof. Mc-Giffent, of Union Seminary, New York, began his ministerial life in this congregation as a catechist. There was a large attendance at the meeting and a hearty spirit manifested by the people. A resolution of appreciation

of the life and work of the late Principal Grant was passed. Rev. Mr. Stewart served this congrega tion last summer for six months as a echist, winning their affection and evi dences of the same were last night made manifest. The outlook for the future at he St. Martins church is good. The St. John deputation were driven to

and from St. Martins by David Watson. The Presbytery, adjourned to meet at St. Andrew's church on the evening of the 20th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of dealing with Calvin church matters.

Good Arbor Day Work.

centre will be neatly sodded. The scheme of the building is such that should it be-Few districts have more conscientiously and profitably observed Arbor day than come necessary the accommodation can be doubled by the addition of a second Bain's Corner and Fairfield, St. Martins, St. John county, and their example is worthy of imitation by all others.

High-The Ruling Produce Prices. Whirled Round and Round the Business in the country market is com paratively quiet this week, farmers being George Macrae, a workman in Fleming's foundry, Pond street, had a remarkable busy with their spring operations, and onsequently not so able to get into town. escape from death about 11 o'clock Thurs-

COUNTRY MARKET.

Beef is still scarce and high, but spring day morning, when engaged about the lamb is coming in, although as yet rather machinery. He was oiling the shafting when a coupling caught his clothing. He was lifted completely off his feet, whirled upward and around, and in all made three revolutions before the machinery was dear. Turkeys are cheaper than formerly. American cabbage is coming in, new cel-ery is also in and native rhubarb is now sufficiently plentiful to meet with free sale at five cents. Eggs are higher. The fol-lowing are corrected retail prices:—

Fresh Fish.

Radishes, per bunch

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At first it was thought he had been killed, for practically all of his clothing had been ripped to shreds and his general appearance indicated that if he was not dead he had at least sustained very severe Beef

Workman in Fleming's Foundry Business Quiet-Beef Scarce and

When his companions reached him he was quite conscious and, apart from bruises and cuts, apparently unharmed, although his body was in an almost nude Fowls Extra large fowls .. Vegetables: Turnips, per peck Potatoes, per peck Beets, per peck Carrots, per peck Parsnips, per peck zelery, new tabbage, per head.....

state. leading up to the events of the evening ST. JOHN PLANS ACCEPTED. and put the customary questions to th indidate, which being satisfactorily

> Mr. Brodie the Architect of Moncton's New Hospital.

F. Neil Brodie's plans have been ac-cepted for the new hospital to be built in Moncton. This is especially gratifying to Mr. Brodie as he received the prize In the fresh fish market there is merely to Mr. Brodie as he received the prize in competition with architects in Boston, Toronto, Montreal and St. John. After two weeks' deliberation Mr. Brodie's plans were selected. The new biulding will be of brick and stone, built in a half H formation The frontage will be 12

H formation. The frontage will be 128 feet. The main building will be 46x46 rected retail prices:feet, two and a half stories high. In it will be situated the reception room, diet kitchen and other apartments, as well as Halibut, per lb ... Pickerel, per lb ... Cod, per lb ... Haddock, per lb ... Cod steak

quarters for the matron, nurses and ser vants. The wings will be one story high and in them will be situated the male and female wards respectively. There will be 20 public beds and 13 private wards. The operating room will be thoroughly up-to-date in every respect. Hot water will be used to heat the building. The

Kippered herring, per doz0.20 Finan haddies, per lb0.07 Cod, per lb0.05 Cod (boneless) per lb0.12 front face of the main building will be 58 feet from the sidewalk and the front of the wings 20 feet. The square in the

Alleged \$1,200,000 Deal at Cape Breton The Sydney Post says it is informe story to the wings. It is expected tenders will be called M. A. McPherson, Little Bras d'Or, has

George's river to an American syndicate

composed of H. S. Kiehl, H. F. Hetzel, of Pittsburg (Pa.); P. McKinney, of Cor-

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The Lover Finds a Way.

RHYMES OF THE DAY.

I'm on a year's probation; We're both too young, they say, She's at her education, And I must go away. So here I'm on the briny, Bound for some horrid spa, Or burg remote and tiny, To please Pauline's papa. If I could drop a line each night-But no! He said I musn't write,

Totlay we're due at Queenstown: A short week old my vow, I wish it were Pauline's town, The time a year from now! Cheer up? I'm' quite unable! I've tried-yet just to say: "I loye you, dear," by cable Would drive these blues away; But-always the obdurate sire-I promised her I wouldn't wire.

Said she: "Be diplomatic, And all will come out right; My tove won't grow erratic, Because you're not in sight!" But, oh, my heart is aching! And I must ask her aid; How can I without breaking The promise I've made? Why-precious duffer that I am-I'll send her a Marconigram. -Town Topics.

Illustrious She.

Illustrious She.
She's a woman with a mission; 'it's her heaven-born ambition to reform the world's condition, you will please to understand.
She's a model of propriety, a leader in society, and has a great variety of remedies at hand.
Each a sovereign specific, with a title scientific, for the cure of morbific things that vex the people sore;
For the swift alleviation of the evils of the nation is her foreordained vocation on this sublunary shore.
She can lecture by the hour, with incomparable power, on the gloomy clouds that lower o'er the country's fair domain.

and you weep for Eve and Adam, for the devil ne'er had had 'em if they'd only known the madam, and we'd all been proud of Cain.
And while thus the's up and coming, always hurrying and humming, and occasionally slumming this reformer of renown.
Her neglected little Dickey, ragged, dirty, tough and tricky, with his fingers solled and stickey, is the terror of the town.

The Laughalot Boy.

The Laughalot boy is a gay little tad Who lives in a gay little place Where all the good people who meet him For just looking into his face. And the birds that sing there from the dawn until night. Warble only such songs as give people de-light-

Warble only such songs as give people de-light-Sing to add to the joy Of the Laughalot boy. Each with all of its glad little might. O, the Laughalot boy always runs to obey, And never is rude or unkind, And only good people go smilling his way, . And wees never darken his mind: The Laughalot boy is a gay little tad Who has many more joys than the boys who are bad-All the winds seem to go As he wants them to blow, And his laughing makes everything glad. --Chicago Record-Herald.

My Wife: Always her step beside me, Always her hand in mine, Whatever ill betide me, Still is my pathway thine; Whether it winds amid flowers and dew, Whether it winds amid flowers and dew, Whether in ways that are bordered by rue; Whatever the way, she is tendier and true, This winsome, sweet wife o' mine! --Houston Post.

YACHTING.

Local Notes. The sloop Taniwha, owned by Robert Seely, is being overhauled at Rothesay and will this season appear with a white coat of paint instead of black, as in previous

seasons. William Tait, an enthusiastic yachts-man, is completing a model schooner yacht which he expects soon to have in the water. The yacht has most graceful lines and is greatly admired by all yachtsmen

(who have seen her. The yachts Canada, Gracie M., and Windward will, in all probability, go to Digby to take part in the races there

No fewer than 61 per cent of German students are short sighted, states Professor Cohn of Brelau.

Differences. What is business? Ask the Jew; Ask the crafty Yankee, too; Ask the Briton, if you please, Haughty trader of the seas; Ask the German and the 'Jap'--Aye, ask any clever chap: All will tell, at least they know, For their trades like pistons go. What is business? Ask the sage, And he'll stammer in his rage: "Business is a thing apart--Neither science, neither art; For isself and all the time, Makes no claim to be sublime; Greedy grab and stingy stint; Coining gold without a mint. Religion, learning, love and all Wither 'neath it's blighting fall. AH thay, say is: "Wel--um-ah-Business, sir, is business-ah!"

Differences.

What is business—the real thing? Ask an honest business king: "Business is the thing to do, And the way to put it through: Honest as the yard is long— Honest as the pure is strong; Honest as a pound in weight; Honest as a plumber's straight; Prompt as planets in their swing Round their orbits journeying; Self-commending as the right, As a Chesterfield, polite; Damon's honor binds each deal— All is for the common weal; And the vision of a seer Must all enterprises steer."

Business is a cubic thing; Square in all it's bargaining; Square to God and square to man; Square to self on any plan; Squares to all the winds that blow-Squarest thing that mortals know. Business that is not four-square Isn't business-see? Now, there! -Walter F. Longacre.

The Child to the Father.

Father, it's your love that safely guides me Always it's around me, night and day, It shelters me, and soothes, but never chide

me. Yet, father, there's a shadow in my way.

All the day, my father, I am playing Under trees where sunbeams dance and dart-But often just at night when I am praying i feel this awful hunger in my heart.

I've' felt it through my little days and

years; And even when you petted me and kissed me I've cried myself to sleep with burning tears.

Today I saw a child and mother walking, I caught a genile shining in her eye, And music in her voice when she was talk

Oh, father, is it that that makes me cry

Oh, never can I put my arms around her, Or never cuddle closer in the night; Mother, oh, my mother!--I've not found her I look for her and cry from dark to light! --Robert Bridges.

Love Sonnets of an Office Boy.

The other day a rusty pen got stuck Away deep in her finger and she held Her poor, dear little hand up then and yelled For me to hurry over there and suck The poison out, and when I went I struck My toe against the old man's cuspidor. And rolled about eight feet along the floor Before I knew what happened, blame the luck!

When I sat up and looked around, at last That long-legged, homely clerk was there

That four-toget, and so He had her finger in his mouth, and, oh! I'll bet you I'd a kicked him if I dast. I never seen the beat the way things go When there's a chance for me to stand show. —Chicago Record-Herald.

The village of Waverly, W. Va., uses an empty 10-foot oil tank as a lockup for the occasional drunk and disorderly person. On was husiled into it a day or two ago, and then the tank was rolled about by a crow of villagers, while others beat violently upon it with clubs. Two hours later the unhappy prisoner was released, much bruised and guile sober.

Grandad--"What makes you look so un happy, Willie?" Willie-"'Cause nobody eve calls me good unless I'm doing something don't want to do."

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The Andrew State of the State o

for in two weeks and the hospital be McPartland is the teacher, and by whos ready for use in the fall. efforts enough money had been raised to provide a good fence for nearly two acres

of grounds, and to paint the house and outbuildings: the grounds were ploughed seeded, and fenced last year. This year News of the Local Fishing. Halifax, May 15-(Special)-The re ports tonight from the fishing centres more than 60 trees have been planted, with excellent taste and judgment. One are: side of the grounds has been planted with a cedur hedge and several fine flower beds have been laid out. Almost without carce; no mackerel. exception the people of the district campout and assisted. At Fairfield, where Miss Hannah Floyd is teacher, similar good work has been done, all the people taking an interest as to mackerel.

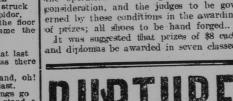
ish scarce. at Bain's Corner. In both districts, at the suggestion of Inspector Carter, a part of the ground has been ploughed and seeds have been procured from Ottawa, with which some experimental gardening will be done. During the winter these two districts united to secure the funds to start school libraries in each. More than \$60 was raised, with which an excellent selection to be here here made

of books has been made. St John Men at Halifax for South Africa. The following St. John men are include in the roll of squadrons "C" and "D" of the 4th Regiment C. M. R., under Col Boulanger, who will leave Halifax on Fri-day or Saturday by the steamer Winifred ay or Saturday by the steamer Whiled-ian for South Africa:-Squadron "C"-Troopers J. D. Clarke, A. M. Johnston, J. Halay, W. P. London, W. J. Parks, R. P. Rawle, J. Schaefer, R. Capson, J. R. Izzard, D. McCoach, R. McDonald. ing scarce.

McDonald. Squadron "D"-Sergt. Fred. T. Chesley, Troopers Jas. Copeland, Edward J. Dal-ton, Wm. O. Finney, John Fleming, John Warren Fleming, John O'Donnell, G. R. Pollock, E. F. Ready, J. R. Stevens, Jas. T. Warren, C. M. Urquhait, Thos. F. Punn The other two squadrons of this regi-ment, "A" and "B," went on the Cestrian. The 6th Regiment, under Lieut.Colone! Irving, of Halifax, will probably also leave on the Winifredian.

Horseshoeing Competition.

A meeting of the exhibition executiv vas held this week and the suggestio f the live stock committee that there b horse shoeing exhibition was discussed Dr. J. H. Frink had been invited t rame some rules in connection with this The suggestions discussed include rules that all horses for competition these classes must be shod with the sho intended for exhibition within 24 hour of the time called for parade and inspec ion, or be shod upon the ground upon stated day; the preparation of the hoo he quality and placing of the nails, the earing, and everything in connection v he operation of shoeing to receive fu ideration, and the judges to be gov





CHAS. CLUTHE. East 14th St.

rasois, are the hematite deposits; nickel abounds at Mount Camerom; carbonate of iroh at George's River, and magnetic ore also at Mount Cameron. It is under-Nova Seotias Clark's Harbor-Lobsters fair; cod stood that the deeds transferring the Port la Tour-Cod fair; lobsters scarce Sand Point-Lobsters fair. Lockeport-Lobsters plentiful; other Liverpool-Lobsters plentiful; cod scarce; no herring. Lunenburg-Cod plentiful; herring and lobsters fair. Musquodoboit-Lobsters fair. Spry Bay-Lobsters fair; good signs o Salmon River-Trout plentiful; alewives and lobsters fair. Canso-Lobsters plentiful; cod fair. L'Ardoise-Signs of mackerel today; ther branches dull Louisbourg-Cod fair; lobsters scarce. St. Ann's-Herring fair; cod, lobsters and haddock scarce. Ingonish-Lobsters fair; other branches Meat Cove-Cod and lobsters fair; her Margaree-Alewives and lobsters fair; cod, haddock and herring scarce. Mabou-Cod, haddock and lobsters air; herring scarce. Port Hood-Lobsters fair; cod, haddock and herring scarce.

P. E. Island Georgetown-Cod plentiful; lobsters fair; herring scarce. New Brunswick.

Grand Manan-Bulkhead-Cod and halbut plentiful. Duck Island-Lobsters very plentiful. Dark Harbor-Herring very plentiful.

Quebec Gascons-Cod plentiful; herring and obsters fair. St. Adelaide Pabos-Cod and herring

very plentiful; lobsters fair; few salmon Newport Point-Cod very plenty; her ing and lobsters fair. Perce-Cod and herring fair; lobster

Point St. Peter-Cod plenty; herring Grindstone (Magdalen Islands)-Her ring very plenty; lobsters fair. Southwest Point Anticosti-Herring

plentiful. All branches dull at Alberton, Hawkes bury, Petit de Grat, Arichat, Port Mal-com, Pasbebiac, Cheticamp, Whitehead and Isaac's Harbor.

Bait and Ice.

Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Car-Balt can be obtained at St. Ann's, Car-aquet, Panmure Island, Magdalen Island, Queensport, Dark Harbor (G.M.), and Pope's Harbor. Ice at Yarmouth, Can-se, Lanenburg, Isaac's Harbor, Drum-dead, Digby, North Head (G.M.), Port Mulgrave, Queensport, Port Hood Island, and Liverprod and Liverpool.

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properties are being made out this week at Halifax. The syndicate also have been asked to take up a deposit of anthracite coal re-cently discovered by a resident on the Island of Boularderie. The discoverer re-fuses to reveal the location only on consideration of being paid \$1,000. He alleges the seam is six feet thick. Charlotte Circuit Court. St. Andrews, N. B., May 13-(Special)-St. Andrews, N. B., May 13-(Special)-The Charlotte county circuit court opened at noon today, Judge McLeod presiding. Hon. H. A. McKeown represented the crown. In the case of Joseph Doherty, indicted before the grand jury for rape and other offences against his daughter, Margaret, a true bill was brought in and he may placed on trial. He pleaded not he was placed on trial. He pleaded not guilty, and was defended by M. Mac-monagle. The evidence of the daughter occupied the greater part of the after-Two civil cases, actions brought by Mrs Annie Kierstead, of St. Stephen, to re cover \$19,000 insurance on the life of het late husband, from the Ocean and Travel ler Insurance companies, was deferred until Tuesday next. Entertainment at Pisarinco Saturday Night Pisarinco, May 15 .- The Up-to-Date Concert Company will give an entertain-ment in the public hall here on Satur-day evening. This company visited the village three weeks ago and on that oc-

casion the concert given by them was very much enjoyed. This time they have a complete change of programme, em-bracing a number of new features. I Will Cure You of

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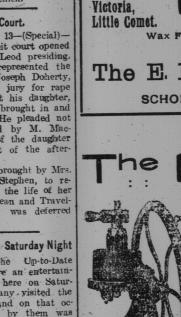
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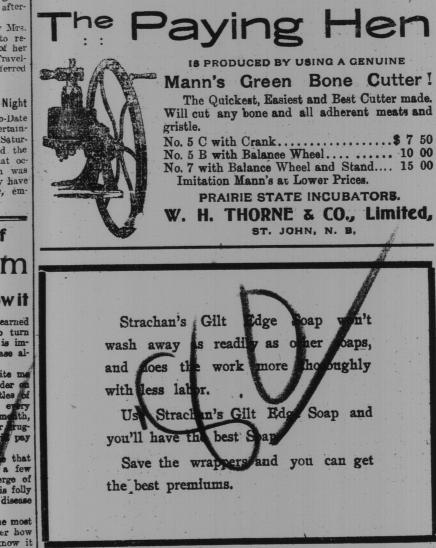
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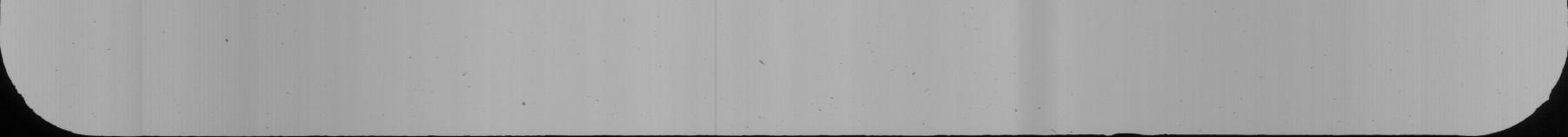


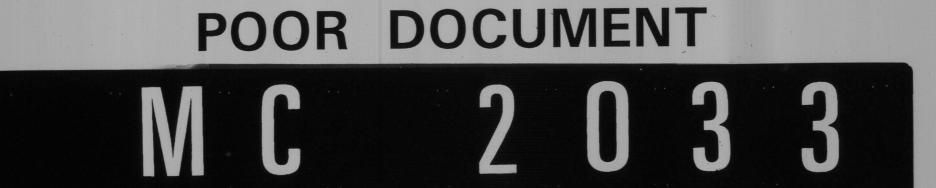
P. E. Islander Drowned.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 14-(Spec al)-During a heavy squall yesterday a Coffin's lobster factory at Cable Head was upset and the occupants, Frank IcKenzie and H. C. McCallum, were McKenzie and H. C. McCallum, were thrown into the water. McKenzie was drowned. McCallum, after elinging to the upturned boat for more than an hour, was rescued in an exhausted state. Mc-

Kenzie was the only son of a widew. The body has not been recovered

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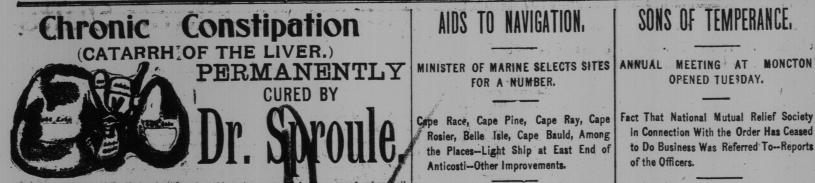
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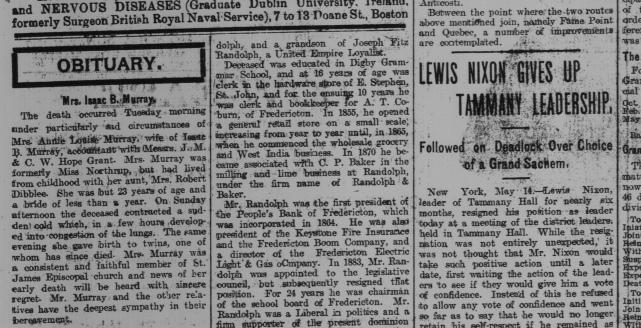


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of the Officers. Anticosti-Other Improvements. Monoton, May 13-(Special)-The Grand Ottawa, May 14-(Special)-Hon. James Division, S. of T., met here this afternoon Sutherland has caused a careful selection to be made of the localities where addiand evening in semi-annual session. C. A. tional aids to navigation or improvements to existing aids are required. Entering the St. Lawrence by Cape Race, or what is known as the southern route, the follow-Everett, P. M. W. P., in the chair. Grand fficers present were G. W. A. Joshua Stark, Grand Chaplain Rev. J. D. Mur

ing are some of the improvements contemray, Grand Treasurer E. B. Hicks, Grand Director of Ceremonies James Sullivan. At Cape Bace, a quick flashing light is to be established and the whistle changed Grand Sentinel William McNevin, Grand Scribe A. J. Annetrong, P. G. W. M. E. McCarthy, G. S. of Y. P. W. J. I. Kier-

AIDS TO NAVIGATION.

FOR A NUMBER.

Rosier, Belle Isle, Cape Bauld, Among

the Places--Light Ship at East End of

to be established and the whistle changed to syren. At Cape Pine, a first rate light and fog signal will be established and as this is in Newfoundland, it is proposed to invite the imperial and colonial governments to co-operate with the dominion authorities. The light and signal at Cape Ray are to be improved and the fog alarm at Cape Rosier is to be strengthened and the light made occulting. Entering the St. Lawrence by the Strait of Belle Isle, or northern route, a new light and fog alarm will be placed on the morthwest end of Belle Isle. At Cape Bauld, or Cape Norman, one of the fog alarms will be changed and a light ship will be placed at the east end of Anticosti. stead. The principal business of the afternoon was the reading of reports. A resolution was presented with reference to the refusal of the local governme

tusal of the local government to comply with the request for prohibition. The resolution expressed the opinion that the government would have been justified in passing prohibitory legislation and be-cause of their refusal were unworthy of support of all prohibitionists. This was adopted after discussion. The evening session was occupied prin-cipally in hearing and discussing reports of the computation of the

of the committee on the state of the order. A resolution of condolence in re-ference to the death of Rev. Job Shenton was adopted.

The Grand Treasurer. Following is a condensed report of Grand Treasurer Thos. H. Lawson's financial statement:-

Balance on hand..... Grand Scribe's Re, ort.

The grand scribe's report told in detail matters affecting the order. There are now on the books of the grand division, 46 divisions. From reports received from divisions, these statistics are gathered:

To 31st Dec., 1901: Iniatiated Joined by card ... Withdrawn . Suspended ...

Expelled through other Deaths

card ...

To 31st March, 1902

London, May 15-In a statement in the house of commons today regarding the measures proposed by the government for the relief of the sufferers in the West Indies, the government leider, A. J. Bal-four, referred to the opening of the relief fund at the Mansion House by the lord mayor, Sir Joseph Dimsdale, in behalf of the sufferers of St. Vincent, and said that Canada, Jamaica and the other West India Islands and the Island of Mauritius India Islands and the Island of Mathrus (in the Indian Ocean) had promised to help with money and goat. "I have no doubt," he added, "that it outser colonies will be equally generous. In addition, the governor of the Windward Islands has been authorized to spend whatever sums are necessary and the imperial government are necessary and the imperial government is preparing to supplement the contribu-tions from other sources to whatever extent may be necessary.

WHAT BRITAIN WILL DO.

DISTINCTION DRAWN BETWEEN BRIT-

ISH AND OTHER ISLANDS.

Mr. Balfour Sets Out the Position in the

Commons--Mr. Dillon Tries to Move Ad-

journment on the Point of Distinction,

But Motion is Rejected.

tent may be necessary. "As regards the Island of Martinique, Lord Lansdowne (the foreign 'minister) May 12, had instructed his majesity's am-baseador at Paris, Sir Edmund Monson, to say that it would give the government great pleasure to offer assistance in any manner most convenient to the sufferers from the valamity, and to say that if this country could help by the loan of doctors or the gift of medical comforts and pro-visions, that we were prepared to act forthwith. The French government re-plied, accepting with graditude the offer of his majesty's government. From the nature of the case there must be a dis-tinction between our own colonies and

nature of the case there must be a dis-tinction between our own colonies and those of another power in the expenditure of money. But the government, as stated, is prepared to give conioris and provisions to sufficients at Martinque?" John Dillon (Irish Nationalist) who first traised the ducistion in the house Tues-day and, suggested that the authorization to the government of the Windward Is-lands to spend money ought to be ex-tended so as to provide for the relief of Martinique sufferers, as he considered it would be most unfortunate if a distinction was made, tried to move an adjournment of the house on this point, but the motion of the house on this point, but the motion

The interview of the point, out is used as a selected. Capitalists are somewhat slow in sub-scribing to the Mansion House fund. Up to this afternoon only £5,000 had been received, of which the Bank of England contributed £1,000 and the corporation of London £500. St. Paul's cathedral and of London 2000. The transfer for collec-tions next Sunday in aid of the fund. The colonial office here has not received any telegrams whatever in regard to the disaster since those cabled yesterday.

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hereavement.

William F. Smith, Woodstock. William F. Smith, Woodstock, Woodstock, N. B., May 18. (Special). Wm. F. Smith died from pneumonia this afternoon in the 72nd year of his age after an illness of only a couple of days. The widow and one daughta, Miss Ella A., teacher in the grammar school, survives. Mr. Smith was a native of Fredericton. On the death of a sister a few years ago the Smith block in the business part of that city, came to his possession.

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Newcastle Creek, May 12.—The death of the smith block in the business part of the smith block in the business part of the toty, came to his possession.
Robert Little.
Harcourt, N. B., May 12.—Many friends will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Robert Little, which occured at his honie in New Lorne Settlement on the Sthing room, having ben born in Galloway, in 1834. A large family survive him, most of whom reside in this county. The funerat took place on Saturday afternoon and was a stended by a large number of friends and relatives. and relatives

Mrs. James McKiel, Long Reach.

Mrs. Matilda C. McKiel, wife of Mr. James McKiel, of Long Reach, died Tues-day, in the 72nd year of her age, leaving her hushand, a son. Alfred P. McKiel, and a daughter, Mrs. Fullerton, to mourn. Interment will take place today at White's Cove. 1. 5. 2 m

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some time but the immediate cause of death was pneumonia, from which she suf-fered for some 10 days. Three sons, Fred-arick A; of West Medford (Mass.); Clar; ence D., of Fitchburg (Mass.), and Arthur Sudden Death of Mrs. Cora Nevers. Woodstock, N. B., May 14-(Special)-Another sudden death occurred early this morning, when Miss Cora Nevers, of G., of this city, survive. this morning, when Miss Core Nevers, of Grafton, passed away. At 10 o'clock last night she metired in her usual good health, ocupying the bed with her mother. At midnight Mns. Nevers was awakened by hearing the cry "Oh, mother," from her daughter, but on examination showed she had expired instantly. A doctor pro-mounced the cause of death to be the forming of a clot of blood at the heart-Miss Nevers was the eldeat child of Mr. and Mrs. Georce Nevers and was 26 years The death occurred Thursday night at his home, 22 Acadia street, of Mangus S. Mil-ler, formerly an employe of the Portland Rolling Mills. He had been ill for five years with cancer. Deceased was 55 years of age and is survived by his wife, two daughters and one son. daughters and one son. Bristol, Carleton county, May 14-Mrs. John Donovan died at the home of her son, Burwell Docovan, near Bristol, yester-day, after an illness of about a year. She was 77 years old, and was a daughter of the late Asa Kinney, one of the early settlers in this part of the country. She heavee a family of seven some and three and Mrs. George Nevers and was 26 years of age. She was an earnest worker in the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in connection with the F. B. church. Her parents two sisters (Lil-lian and Winnifred), and a brother (Albert), survive. The interment will take place at 2.30 tomorrow in Grafton. leaves a family of seven sons and three daughters, and a large circle of relatives. The funeral will be at Bath tomorrow, the services to be conducted by Rev. G. A.

Hon. A. F. Randolph.

Fredericton, May 14-Hon. A. F. Randolph, who has been ill for some time and whose death has been expected hourly, died this afternoon. Besides his wife, he leaves three sons and two daughters. The sons are A. H. F., Robert F., and Charles, all interested in business with their father in the wholesale provision firm of A. F. Randolph & Sons, and in lumbering. The two daughters are Mrs. D. I. Vernon Eaton, and Miss Nellie Randolph, at home. R. F. Randolph is married to a daughter of Hon. A. G. Blair. Archibald Fitz Randolph, one of Freder-icton's leading citizens in financial, mer-cantile and manufacturing interests, was born at Digby (N. S.) on July 24, 1833. He was the son of James H. Fitz Ranone are A. H. F., Robert F., and Charles,

and the first is many superior and and



Giberson.



of the school board of Fredericton. Mr. Randolph was a Liberal in politics and a firm supporter of the present dominion government, but never took a very active part in political matters. He was a mem-ber of the Baytist church. In 1858 he married Amira Donaldson, daughter of William Turnbull, of Bear River (N. S.) so far as to say that he would no longer retain his self-respect if he remained as

John Y. Hamilton.

Mrs. Phoebe N. Blakslee.

Magnus S. Miller.

Mrs. John Donovan, Bristol, N. B.

Child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison,

so far as to say that he would no longer retain his self-respect if he remained as leader. The meeting of the district leaders was called at the solicitation of Mr. Nixon who sent telegraphic messages to all of the 37 Tuesday night. This action of Mr. Nixon followed a deadlock at the meet-ing of the sachems of the Tammany Hall Society Monday when Nixon's intention of retaining Thomas L. Feitner as grand seadem was frustrated by a tie, there being six of the sachems of the 13 for and 6 against the retention, the thinteenth, George C. Clausen, being absent. The action of the possibilities of Mr. Nixon being control of the organization and the combination headed by John J. Carroll outing him. Mr. Nixon, in an interview on Tuesday, said if he could not have the confidence of the leaders he would "get out" and this threat has been carried into effect.

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP

and Albany.

av tomorrow:-

dormant for three years, was resuscitated on January 11th, 1902, by former Deputy B. W. Fox. bands of hope organized. The two district divisions were perform LINE GOES TO MORSE.

ing their work faithfully and well, but were crippled by needs of funds for pro-pagation work. It was hoped that by the Man Who Got the International Secures People's Line, New York allow those two valuable auxiliaries a sum, Man Who Got the International

In juvenile work there had been several

as was formerly done. Since the annual session, the grand worthy patriarch and grand scribe had visited many of the subordinate divisions.

Say tomorrow:--Charles W. Morse completed a deal a few days ago in which he secured control of the People's line, the Hudson River steamboat line running to Albany. Mr. Morse has lately turned his atten-tion to local water transportation lines and it was only a short time ago that he had secured expired of these or four coast. ourse. had secured control of three or four coast-wise properties of New England, which

of enthusiasm. Temperance people all over Canada were being brought face to face with amany difficulties. The brothren in the west had had their hour of trial. Onhave since been consolidated into the Eastern steamboat line.

and in the east it was felt conditions were not much more fortunate.

Merritt Be Recalled from South Africa.

petition for a provincial prohibitory law. The government's answer was to the ef-dect that they could not see their way clear to place such a law on the statute books. Notwithstanding all these re-verses, the temperance people had con-fidence in the justice and greatness of their cause, for they had the knowledge that no great and mighty reform had ever yet been accomplished without great and mighty opposition. They would continue to press fonward until their hopes and ambitions were realized. Toronto, May 15-(Special)-The Tele gram gives prominence to the following item: "It is understood that Colone Evans, commanding the second C. M. R. in South Africa, has asked that Colonel Merritt, second in command of the regi-ment, be recalled. In the meantime, Colonel Cameron, who was junior major, has been given the place of Colonel Mer-

that of Past Grand Chaplain Rev. Joh Shenton was the only one the division had been called on to mourn. The grand worthy patriarch paid a tribute to his

the fact that the National Mutual Relief Society of the Sons of Temperance of North America had ceased to do business He expressed deep regret at this, but said that the members of the order had not supported it as they should have done.

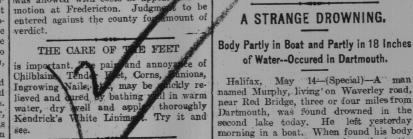
the Panama or the Nicaragua canal, have been concluded and the agreements were sent to the senate this afternoon. They are engagements to enter into treaty rela-tions with the United States upon the basis therein stated after congress shall have selected a route and the president shall have been duly authorized. In the view of the department, therfore, these are not, technically speaking, treaties, but in the view of the other negotiations, they are practically conventions of t treaty character and are so regarded by them. Grand Worthy Patriarch Tilley's re-port was a brief statement of the work done by the grand officers. It told of the visits paid and of the conditions of the various divisions. From all these sources came 'safisfactory statements. With regard to the recent decision of the provincial government determining its attitude toward the prohibition peti-tion, it was felt that the day was not far distant when public sentiment would be so impressed that political representa-tives would be forced to respond to the wishes of those they represented. been concluded and the agreements were sent to the senate this afternoon. They

Have Found Treasure Island.

San' Francisco, May 14—The "treasure island," for which an expedition started from this port last December, on the schooner W. S. Phelps, has been reached in safety, according to a letter received in this city from a member of the party. The writer says gold was found in the mad on the seachore and also that quartz Health Is to Investigate. Portland, Me., May 14-Rumors regard-ing the disposition of the carcases of three horses slaughtered by order of the state cattle commissioners, have led to the state board of health to take the matter iff hand, and a thorough investigation will be made. About a week ago three out of five horses in a local sales stable were found to be infected with glanders, and were ordered slaughtered by the cattle commissioner. The other two were sent away. Soon stories were circulated that the dead animals had been skinned and the flesh fed to swine. When these stories reached the local health authorities an in-vestigation was made and as a result the matter has been placed in the hands of the state board of health for further in-

Ine writer says gold was found in the sund on the seashore, and also that quartz discovered on the island is supposed to be gold-bearing: The location of the is-land is not stated. As the letter was post-ed in Ecuador, it is surmised the rich island is on the coast of that country. Gloucester County Loss on Appeal.

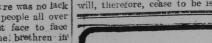
Ottawa, May 15-(Special)-At the close the sitting today the supreme court gave judgment in several cases, including Grimmer vs. the county of Gloucester, in which the Grimmer estate sued municipal bonds and the county claimed that they were signed by a person with the state board of health for further in The appeal by the estate out authority. was allowed with costs of appeal to he

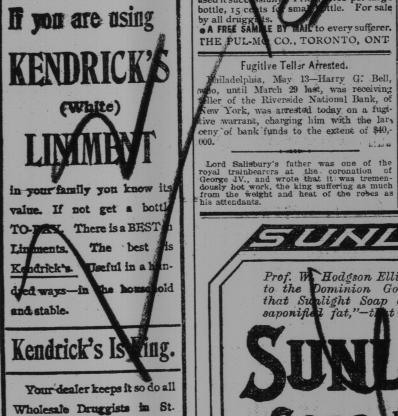


Wilhelmina Passes the Bulletin Stage. The Hague, May 14-The physical con lition of Queen Wilhelmina is now al lition that could be desired. Regular bulletin in regard to the health of her majest will, therefore, cease to be issued.

John and Hallfax.

Woodstock, N. B.





TWO YEARS' IMPRISONMENT. FED HORSEFLESH TO SWINE.

That's the Story the Portland Board of Sentence Imposed in Charlotte Circuit Court on Joseph Doherty.

> St. Andrews, May 14-(Special)-In the case of Joseph Doherty, tried before the Circuit court here, the jury this afternoon brought the prisoner in guilty of indecent assault upon his daughter, and Judge 'MeLepd, after administering a severe censure, sentenced him to two years in Dorchester penitentiary. The until Tuesday court stands adjourned until Tuesday next, when the Kiers ad insurance cases will come up for trial



nd it usually he, Indigestion, ation and some-Sour fon of the Kidneys. e found in Wheel-A ready re er's Botani At all dealers, only 25 cents.

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Many commercial houses owe their suc-cess largely to their ability in selecting traveling men of pleasing manners and personality to represent them. In fact, some of these firms are so dependent upor the personality of these men that, should they leave them, a large part of their trade would go with them. The merchanis whom the "drummers" visit become at-tached to them, and in many case-rather ny cases, rather ness with them, atronage to the tached to them, and in n than cease to do bue would transfer their firm with which they c themselves.—May Success LENG GURE hoose to connect



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Fugitive Teller Arrested.

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A STRANGE DROWNING.

of Water--Occured in Dartmouth.

was partly in the boat and partly in the water, the latter being bout 18 inches

hiladelphia, May 13-Harry G. Bell, who, until March 29 last, was receiving thler of the Riverside National Bank, of New York, was arrested today on a fugi-tive warrant, charging him with the lar, ceny of bank funds to the extent of \$40,-mo Fire in Lunatic Asylum. 'Baie St. Paul, Que., May 14-(Special)-Early this morning part of St. Antoine Hospital was destroyed by fire, resulting in the death of a lunatic named Duchesne. The building contained about 50 lunatics and several guardians, who escaped with much difficulty. i. sur

To "knock the spots off anything" is an allusion to the traditional skill of western cowboys and famous rifle shots, who would shoot the spots out of a card held between the fingers of a friend.



New York, May 15 .- The Herald will visited many of the suboranate divisions. Concerning the general state of the order, it could be safely said that conditions were improving. Although the increase in membership had not been large, there was no reason to become discouraged, and just as much justification in believing, that total abstinence for the individual, and

prohibition for the country was the bes Correspondence showed there was no lack

A REMARKABLE STORY.

The local government had just made answer to the prohibition association of New Brunswick with reference to the Col. Evans Said to Have Asked That Col

petition for a provincial prohibitory law.

ambitions were realized. Of deaths since the last annual session,

The grand scribe also made reference t Nicaraguan Canal Negotia ions. Washington, May 15 .- The negotiations between Secretary Hay and the ministers from Colombia, Nicaragua and Costa

Rica, looking to the acquirement of the necessary rights for the construction by The Grand Worthy Patriarch. the United States government of either the Panama or the Nicaragua canal, have

Grand Worthy Patriarch Tilley's re

Sussex, ritt. The matter is now under consider-ation of the minister of militia. The rea-Sussex, May 15—The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Robert Morrison and wife in the death of their baby girl, aged one year. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at the cemetery at Upper Corner. sons, which are given by Council Evans are said to be of rather peculiar if not startling character. It is said that upon arrival in South Africa, Colonel Merritt endeavored to get himself promoted so he would be senior to Colonel Evans, and also tried to get the name of the regiment ohanged.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 17, 1902.

BIRTHS.

MURRAY-In this city on Sunday, May lith, to the wife of Isaac B. Murray, twins (both hoys) one of which has since died.

MARRIAGES.

JONES-SMITH-On Wednesday, May 11th, at the residence of Charles F. Beard, Esq., St. Stephen, F. Caverhill Jones, of St. John, N. B.), to Roberta, daughter of the late Cartain J. T. Smith. FARRIS-HANSELPACKER-At the resi-dence of Arthur G. Cameron, 174 Adelaide street, on May 14, by Rev. David Long, Frank L. Farris to Mamie Hanselpacker, both of Waterborough, Queens county.

DEATHS.

MURRAY-Suddenly, in this city, May 13 Annie Louisc, beloved wife of Isaac B. Mur ray, aged 23 years. (Boston and Brooklyn Annie Louisc, beloved wife of Isaac B. Mur-ray, aged 23 years. (Boston and Brooklyn papers please copy.) CRUICKSHANK-In this city, on May 13, Katherine, beloved wife af Francis Cruik-shank, leaving a loving husband to mourn bin here

MURPHY-At Salmon Beach, April 25t Dennis Murphy, aged SI years. ARDLE-In this city, on May 12, afte ort illness, Teresa, beloved wife of Pat McArdle, and daughter of John Har on, aged 27 years, leaving a sorrow

In this city, May 14th, Mar , nomiahon, leaving a h Idren to mourn the loss ionate wife and mother. is city, on the 15th ins illness. Magnus ingering illness, Magnus the 55th year of his age, to daughters and one son to

sad loss. AKSLEE-In this city, on the 15th inst be Nichol, relict of the late Asa I slee, in the 82nd year of her age, leav hree sons to mourn her loss.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Tuesday, May 1 Cumberland, 1606, Allan, from B nd Maine ports. • H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Pro

You ought not to neglect for a moment a weak back and pains which are the sure signal of kidney trouble. It is dangerous, perhaps fatally so, not to give immediate attention to this danger signal of Nature. If, even for a short period, the kidneys fail to perform their important work, poisonous matter of the most virulent character is being carried into the blood instead of being thrown off in the natural manner. This is the reason that kidney troubles are so frequently fatal in their results.

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Remember too, that Dr. Williams' ink Pills purify and enrich the blood, and s reigthen the nerves. If your blood is out of order as shown by skin eruption, weakness, palpit tion of the heart, headaches, nervousness, etc., there is n other medicine in the world fill put you right as safely and quickly s Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There are many imitations of this sterling medicine but you can always tell the genuine because you will find the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper of every box.

IDYL OF LEFT-HAND CANON

By George Dickson Reid.

Huldy Jones had a far-away look in her ed the last lode until it vanished altogether. beady black eyes as she slowly trudged When they came to the foot of the winze down the path to the spring. Huldy was it was found that the ladder was drawn up, the daughter of a miner, who came from the southern part of Colorado twhen the gold sides and let it down for the others. Leavercitement first began on Left-Hand Creek, ing the gentlemen he slowly ascended until and staked out his claim near Springdale. his head emerged through the hole in the From the first luck seemed to turn against floor of the upper level. Just then he him, and, when one fine June day he was thought he heard a sound, but, holding the found in the lower level of the Morning candle high above his head and seeing noth-Star, dead under a piece of granite which ing, he concluded it must have been a rat his pick had dislodged, Hu dy was left to souttling away at his sudden appearance face the world alone, with nothing but the worthless claim and the rough homespun clothes that covered her back.

gone hard with her in the rough mining

think about. Can't blame him nuther, fer plenty flew across his brain-a uew roof on feelin' grouchy from the way things is goin'. the cabin, new clothing for his mother and I s'pose like 'ez not he'll marry Sae Kent, for Huldy, and meals to which they could 'jist ter save ther fam'ly here from wantin'.' sit down in comfort without a thought of Zebulon Hezekiah Thurston was Mrz. Thurston's son and heir, and since his father an exclamation o delight he was about to died had be n in full control of the Lily of climb dow . the winze again and inform the the West, a min once quite valuable, but party below of his discovery. Suddenly he now appare tly "p ayed out " After Tom again heard a noise behind him, but before Thurston died ever, thing seemed to go he could turn round he received a stunning wrong. At first Zeu had hired Indian Joe, blow on the head, and as he sank to the a worthless half breed, to help him work ground he saw, as in a dream, the dark the mine, but his drunken habits so dis. face of Indian Joe bending over him, and gusted the lad that one day, when the man heard him mutter: "Take that, d-n ye. presented himself for work after an ab- Ye won't turn a poor man out of a job agin' sense of three days on a drunken spree, Zeb just fer takin' a drop too much once in a discharged him on the spot, te ling him while." never to show his face at the mine again. The half breed went away muttering and

cursing under his breath, and for several

keep his mother from poverty.

"'Reckon authin' got in my eye, Zeb,

cryin', hev ye?"

started up the path.

As he raised the candle over his head he saw something which caused his heart to give a sudden bound. A piece of rock had disclosed, he saw a sight that almost made

His eyes had not deceived him. There where the next was to come from. With

Dazed from the force of the blow the lad half rose on his elbow as the man again raised his club to complete his villainous weeks the lad worked on alone in a half work. On the instant, and before the club hear ed way till, after reaching a "pinch could descend, the sharp crack of a rifle out" in a narrow lead that had at first given | rang through the cavern, and the half breed good promise, he gave up work altogether, dropped to the ground just as Huldy rushed and now spent most of his time in brooding forward, and throwing down her weapon, over his misfortunes and bewailing bis lo'. raised Zeb's head in her arms. Then all

When her father met with this fatal acci-dent the girl was fifteen, and it would have and in the crevice between the granite thus camp had not kind hearted Mrs. Thurston taken her in charge; though she herse f, feet touched the floor of the level he rushed poor woman, was but scantily provided over and held his candle close to the wall. Wi h this world's goods. His eyes had not deceived him. There "Wonder what's come over Zeb," mused was no doubt that the shining substance Huldy as she filled her pail with the clear before him was gold, and his practised eye spring water. "Reckon he's got sunthin on told him that what he beheld was probably his mind that he don't find pleasant ter the beginning of a rich lode. Visions of

State of Maine, Thompson, from Portland and Eastport. Bratsberg, S54, Bjorness, from Demer-West Indics and Halifax, Schofield

ara via West Indics and Hannax, Schöhein & Co. Stmr Russ (Danish), 1576, Raimussen, from Blyth, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Coastwise-Schres Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Trilby, 71, McDormand, from Westport; C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Ecaver Harbor; Helen M, 53, Wood, from Five Islandis; Alma, 60, Day, from Quaco; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Lady Aberdeen, 17, Smail, from Grand Har-bor; Comrade, 75, Tufts, from Alma; stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove. Cheared. Stmr Simonside, Garrod, for Manchester, scammell & Co.

cammell & Co. Schr Romeo, Bradley, for Greenwich, Conn Cushing & Co.

A Cushing & Co. Coastwise Schry Garfield White, Matthews, for Point Wolfo, Electric Light, for Quaco; Nathys, Johnson, for Sandy Cove; Speed-well, Newcombe, for Quaco. Simr Roog ampton, Jackson, for London via Halifax. Wn Thomson & Co. Schr John Stroup, Campbell, for New York, E Morie.

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ng & Co. Schr Beaver, Huntley, for City Island f o

Schr Beaver, Huntley, for Grey Hanne C. A Cushing & Co. Schr Walter Miller, Barton, for City Isl-nd f o, Steson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Aurefla, Guptil, for North lead; barge No 1, Wadman, for Parrsboro; lowena, Hall, for Quaco; Beulah, Black, for Juaco; Lone Star, Richardson, for North lead. Sailed.

Salled. Wednesday, May 14. Stmr. Cumberland, Allan, for Boston via laine ports.

laine ports. Sumr Rochampton, Jackson, for London a Halifar. Yacht Scionda, Murray, for Eastport.

Yacht Scionda, auritay, in Energy CANADIAN PORTS. Cape Tormentine-Ard, May 11, bark Nina, ansen, from Norway. Indifax, May 13-Simrs Assyria, from amburg via Bologne; Lake Manitoba, from ontreal: bark Salamanca, from Liverpool. Cld-Schr Herbert, Kye, for Moteghan. Sid-Simrs Glencoe, Drake, for Port Au-sque (Nfd); Assyria, Schlaftke, for Phil-elphia; Eake Manitoba, Taylor, for Liver-ol: Bratsberg, Bjonness, for St John; bark widos, Roskam, for Garston, E. Hilbeboro, May 12-Cld, sohrs Wascons, ilser, for River Hebert; Sarah C Smith, cod, for Hoboken. urd 12th-Schr Catalina, Glenn, from New with.

gsport, N S. May 13-In port, barl

Kingsport, N S. May 13-In port, bark enrosa, from Boston. Point du Chene, May 11-Ard, bqe Hebe, nuelson, from Toneberg (Norway)-first or sea arival of the season. Idifax, N S, May 14, Ard, stmr Halifax, of Charlottetown and Hawkesbury. Id-Stmr Halifax, for Boston. Sid-Stmr Halifax, for Boston. Id-Barque Qvos, for Garston. Yorthport. May 13-Ard, barque Bergstein, r Rozerdam. North Sydney, May 14-Sld, stmr Albuera, ady, from St John for Cape Town. Bathurst, N B., May 15-Cld, stmr Tiver-i, Baktr, for Glasgow. 'ampbellton, N B, May 16-Ard, stmr Dora, aldins..., a New 55-Sld stmr Bete, Hop-

h. Baker, for Glasgow. 'ampbellton, N B, May 15-Ard, stmr Dora, 'ulding. Ialifax, N S, May 15-Sld, stmr Beta, Hop-Ialifax, for Bermuda, Turks Island and

BRITISH PORTS. Idal, May 3-Sld, ship Havre, for Mir

tichi. Cape Town, May 11-Ard, stmr Lord Rob-is, from St John (NE), via Louisbourg,

). verpool. May 12—Ard, stmrs Parisian, a Montreal; Roman, from Montreal. ndon. May 13—SId, stmr Menominee, for mdon.

York. Vork. wille, May 13-Ard, stmr Furnessia, from

ovilie, and or Glasgow. w York, for Glasgow. Michaels. May 12-Ard, stmr Ereiria. Michaels. May 12-Ard, stmr Ereiria. Iohn (for coal). uthampton. May 12-Sid, barks wigia, sydaey (CB); Norma, for St Jam's,

d.) rban, May 14-Sld, stmr Leuctra

ablin. May 13-Ard, stmr Falco, from

and May 14-Passed, stars Arminster, izard, May 14-Passed, stars Arminster, m St John via Louisburg for -: Mani-from New York for London: Philadel-i, from New York for Southampton. neenstown, May 14-Ard, stars Haverford, n Philadelphia for Liverpool, New York for Liverpool. John's, Nfid. May 14-Ard, stars Peru-from Liverpool for Halifax. arpness, May 12-Ard, stars Picqua, from pha.

CARTERS FOR BLIDUSNESS. FOR BLIDUSNESS.

May 12-Sld, stmr Trunkby, for 13th, Hurona, for Montreal aloh: 13th, Hurona, for Montreal, aloh: 13th, Hurona, for Montreal, alx, for Miramlehi. ggow, May 14-Ard, sturr Norwegian,

sow, May 14-Ard, stmrs Manitou, from don, May 15-Ard, stmrs Manitou, from York: Fremont, from Montreal; Vir York: Boston. n, from Boston. New York, for Cherbourg and Ham

eenstown, May 15-Ard stmr Helene, Halifay for Swansea; stmr New Eng-from Roston for Liverpool. thport, May 16-Ard, stmr Magda, from

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FOREIGN PORTS. more, May 12-Ard, schr Maud Palmer, on. Sparrow Point, M D, May 13—Passed down, chrs Henry O Barrett, from Baltimore, for

Baltimore, May 12-Ard, schr Maud Palmer, from Portland. Boston, May 12-Ard; stmr Caledonian, from London, schrs Maggie Miller, from St. John: Frank W and R Carson, from Quaco; St. Croix, from Ponce (PR). Sld-Stmrs Kansas, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth; schrs R W Hopkins, for Purks Island; Mary F Barrett, for Newport News; Estelle Phinney, for Kannebec River ind Philadelphia; Baden Powell, for Halfax; V T Emerson, for Buckspont. Boothbay Harbor, Me, May 13-Sid, schrs Flora Condon, for New York; C R Flint, for New York; Forest Bellé, for Doston; Mary Wiley, for Boston; Mopang, for Boston; An-ie & Reuben, for Boston. Boulogne, May 13-Ard, stmr Ryndam, rom New York for Rotterdam. Bromen, May 13-Ard, stmr Kron Prinz Wihelm, from New York via Plymouth and herbourg. Calais Me May 12-Ard, schrs Kennebec

Wilhelm, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Calais, Me, May 12-Ard, schrs Kennebec, from Boston; Madagascar, from Eastport; Mary F Pike, from Eastport. Sid-Brig Aldine, for Canary Jslands; schrs E M Sawyer, for Port Chester; Alice T Boardman, for New Bedford; T W Allan, for New Bedford. Cape Henry, Va.. May 13-Passed in. schr Edwin R Hunt, for Boston, for Baltimore. City Island, May 12-Bound south, schrs S A Fownes, from St John; Ella Frances, from Round Pond, Me. Clark's Island, Me, May 12-Sid, from Long Cove, schr Sarah Wood, for Philadel-phia.

Sparrow Point, M D, May 13-Passed down, schrs Henry O Barrett, from Baltimore, for Boston. Trepani, April 23-Sid. schr Julia, for St John; May 4, bark Condo Ceza Szapary, for Halifax; Francesco, for Boston. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 16-Ard and Sid-schrs I N Parker, from Port Reading for Frederieton. Ard, Schrs Annle Gus, from Calais for New York; Lawrence Haines, from Bowdoinham, for New York; Webster Barnard, from Ban-gor for Oyster Bay (L 1); Nellie Eaton, from Calais, for Providence; Charles E Sears, from Calais, for New port. Passed-Schrs Winnegance, from New York, for Bath: Lizzie Lane, from New York for Bangor; Marion E Rockhill, from South Amboy, for Hurricane Island; Thistle and Susie Prescott, from New York, for St John. Wiscasset, Me, May 13-Sid, schr Spartan, for Ncrofolk. Boston, May 14.-Ard, schrs Abana, from Guaco; Nellie I White, from Sand River; Howard and Racehorse, from Weymouth; Hattle Muriel, from St. John; Annie, from Salmon River; Onward, from Rockland. Sid-Schrs Cora B, for Thorne's Cove; Lizzie Dyas, for Bellevue Cove; Genesta, for Clementsport; Maine, for Eastern port. City Island, May 14-Bound south, schrs Avon, from St John; Eltie, from St Joha; Hamburg, from Spencer's Island; Hunter, from Eatonville; Harry W Haynes, from Pazcagoula via Boston; Maria Pierson, from Frankfort, (Me); Mary E Pennell, from Addi-son (Me); Henrietta Simmens, from Gard-iner (Me) Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 14--Ard and Sid, schrs Earl of Aberdeen, from New York for Parrsboro; Thialle, from Port Johnson for St John; Alice Maud, from Port Reading for St John; Ravola, from Elizabethport for Canso. Sid-Schrs Annie Gus, for New York; Nellie Eaton, for Providence; Nellie F Saw-yer, for New York. Baltimore, May 15-Ard, schrs Edwin R Hunt, from Boston; Henry S Little, from Boston., May 15-Ard, schrs Edwin R Hunt, from Boston; Henry S Little, from Boston, May 15-Ard, stmrs Jenny, from phia. Gloucester, Mass, May 1—Ard, schrs Morn-ing Star, from Boston, for Newburyport; Sil-ver Spray, from Rocklauf for New York; Racehorse, from Weymouth, for Boston; Omaha, from Bath for Bridgeport; Lena White, from Stonington (Me), for New York. Hamburg, May 13—Ard, stmr Pretoria, from New York via Plymouth and Cher-bourg.

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News. New York. May 13-Ard, stmr Travel, from senon and Naples. Portland, Me, May 13-Ard, schrs Onyx, rom Liverpool (NS); Falmouth f,rom Parrs-oro (NS).

ro (NS). Ild-Stnr Manhattan, for New York; schr F Pettigrew, for Georgetown (Dem.) Id-Schr J Holmes, Birdsall, for Balti-

ncre. Salem, Mass, May 12-Ard, schrs O D Vitherell, from Philalelphia; George V Jor-lan, from Philadelphia; Watchman, from iridgetown, f o. Sld-Schrs Carrie Belle, for Hillsboro; Nat

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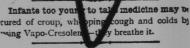
Bangor. Sld-Schrs George M Grant, from Provi-dence; General E S Greely, for Providence; Mary Palmer, for Bangor. Norfolk, Va, May 15-Ard schr Mary V Neville, from Boston. Sld-Schr Nathaniel T Palmer, for Bos-

Sid-Schr Nathaniel T Palmer, for Boston.
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Sid-Stmrs Trinidad, for Bermuda; La Torraine, for Havne; Bremen, for Bremien via Cherbourg; Excelsior, for Rotterdam; Esperanza, fer Havana etc; Klautchou, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Karamania, for Philadelpha: schrs Jennie P Bell, for Norfolk; Lydia H Roper, for Virginia; Madelene Cooney, for Savanaba; Jerenalah Smith, for Savannah; Fannie Tracey, for Virginia; Matilda Brooks, for Virginia; Grenelad Johnson, for Georgetown (S C; C H Brown, for Charleston.
Philadelphia, May 15-Ard stmrs Alabama, from Sylnev (C B); schrs Wm R Huston, from Sylnev (C B); schrs Wm R Huston, from Providence; Richard S Leaming, from Bath: Horatio, from New Bedford.
Portland, Me, May 15-Ard schrs Jennie R Tuhoša, from Baltimore; Julia Frances, from Rondou!.

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ton (Me) for New York; Sirocco, from St John (N B) for Bridgeport; Omaha, from Bath for Bridgeport; Omaha, from Bath for Bridgeport; Omaha, from Kennebec for Philadelphia; Elvira J French, from Clark's Cove for Norfolk; Manchester and Hudson, from Boston for New York, lost fying jibboom; Maine, Ella F Crowell, Mat-tie J Alles, Colin C Baker and Frances Goodnow, bound west. Cid-Stmrs North Star, for New York; Audace, for Grindstone Island (N E.) Rockland, Me, Ard schr Eugene Borda, for Hurricane Island.
Sud-Schrs Herman Kinball, for Fall River; Chase, for New York. Savanah, Ga, May 15-Sld schr Future, for Port Hastings (C E.)
Sparrows Point, Md, wiay 15-Paesed down, schr Maud Palmer, from Baltimore for Bos-ton. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 15-Ard schrs
Wedding Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Gulmer. Sussex, N. B., May 14-The 10th anni-versary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Gollmer was held in the church hall, Waterford, Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Gollmer is rector of Waterford. The hall was richly decorated with firms and flowers, and games and other armsements was served at midnight. M. and Mrs. Gollmer were the recipient of a large number of handsome and u trial presents, including a purse of mone.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 15-Ard schrs Geo L Drake, from Darien for Bath: Viola May, from Calais (12 discharge at this port) for New York. ncluding a purse of mo



Irish Leaguers Convicted.

London, May 15-A Dublin despatch to Miss Killum of Yarmouth, and Miss O'Donly at the ground, the Times says a special crimes court at Ennis, county Clare, has convicted sever members of the United Irish League conspiring to compel a man to surrender his farm. Sentences ranging from two t Toronto, May 15-(Special)-The executive committee of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society in session here today appointed the following mission-aries: Miss Ada Killam, Yarmouth (N. four months' imprisonment were imposed

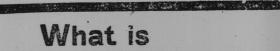
Halifax Story Not Correct. Ottaws, May 15-(Special)-The min

S.), to Japan; Miss Florence O'Donnell, M. D., Halifax, to West China; Miss Martha Swan, Drayton (Ont.), to China. ster of militia says there is no trut n the story sent out from Halifax that the war office had asked for 3,000 more

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nell of Halifax, Chosen as Missionaries

The weekly mail to the English army in South Africa is 204,000 letters. troops for South Africa.





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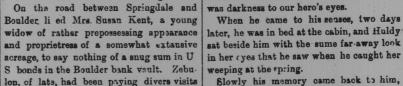
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Slowly his memory came back to him, to the widow, with the idea of possibly cap- and as he made a slight motion Huldy turn. turing her heart, and with an eye to the ed and saw his eyes fixed on her. acres and government bonds; for Zebulon "Hallo, ye've come to at last. "How do

had grown desperate at his bad luck, and ye feel, Zeb?" "Huldy," he said, "how did it happen; saw here a chance to retrieve himself and

tell me all about it?" As Hulda turned from the spring, two "Ye hain't strong 'nough yit, Zeb. big tears chased each other down her cheek, Wait till ye kin stand more. I must go an' tell yer ma thet ye've come 'round." and hastily setting down her pail, she lifted The girl left the room and Zeb turned his

her apron to wipe them away. As she did The girl l so, a enerry voice saluted her, and turning face again. For several days he lay patiently under round she saw Z b coming up the trail from

the camp. His brown j ans were tucked in the watchful care of his mother and Huldy. his boots, and on his head was the broad- The girl stayed with him a great deal and her geot'e ways and tender nursing warmed brimmed, slouch hat common to miners. 'Hullo, Huldy, what's the matter! Ben his heart towards her. One day he called

her to bim and said: "I'm strong 'nough now ter hear 'bout said Huldy prevaricating and looking fixed- it."

"Wel!, Zeb, I reckon ye air strong "Giv me that water an' Ill carry it fer 'nough now, but ma kin tell ye 'bout it bet-

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"No Haldy, I'd rather hev you tell it." 30000 ye," said Zab, as he picked up the pail and ter than me." "Al right, then, ef ys must hev it from When they reached the cabin, Mrs. Thurston came to the door and took the pail, me. Ye see when ye first started out with while Zab proceeded to wash his hands at the party I wuz a little suspicious of Injun the water basin. Huldy and her adopted Joe, an' so when ma wasn't lo kin' I took parent soon prepared the evening meal, yer rifle out of the corner back of the door and when Z b came in, the family sat down an' got some cartridges out of the box an at the table. Nothing was said for some startel after ye. I got there after you'd

gone inter the tunnel, but I see the Ipjun time, until Zeb broke the silence: "They's three men from Denver down ter goin' up the mountain ap' follered him. the hotel. Houlter told me ez how they've When I saw him pick up a heavy stick and come up ter see the mines an' how minin's try it on a tree, I knew ez he wus up ter done. He said thet one of them writes for some mischief. When he come to the upthe p-per, an' thet if I'd no objections I per tunnel he looked 'round kinder caucould git some money out o' them. I said tious, but I wuz back of a boulder an' he my 'bjections didn't run agin' maki v a lit- d'dn't see me. He picked up a rock an' tle hone it money, an' so he spoke ter one of busted off the padlock on the door, an' then the fellers, an' he come up to me an' said ez started in an' I after him. When he come how he'd like ter bring his crowd up an' go to the top of the winze he hid behind the through the Lily. I said thet I'd be glad loose rock, an' when ye come up the ladder to take them through, an' so they're comfn' an' found the gold lode he crept up behind ye, an' before I could get an aim without

big sentence.

"Oh, them city men told 'bout it down

"Huldy," said Zab, "Ye've saved my

the luck. Will you shar' both life an'

⁴Z b, I'll share your luck," said Huldy, taking his outstrotch d hand.

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up in the mornin'." " But how kin they find the way. They's beil' afraid of hittin' you he let ye have it two trails crosses our'n, a .' they might miss with the club. When ye fell ye was out of range, an' so I let him hev a shot 'fore he the right one," said Mrs. Thurston "Thet's the worst of it. Houlter said h could hit ye agin. He come to all right an' didn't think ez how he could get away, an' he's down ter the j-il now, but I tell ye it lo ked like a funeral percession when them thet he'd git Iujun Joe to guide them.

"Well," said Huldy, "I shouldn't think ez how ye'd like ter hev thet man around." how out of the doctor down ter the camp "Don't reckon he'll care much ter go in sez thet the Injun'll git well in time to git a after the way he come out last."

After supper had been esten the family "Bit what 'bout thet lead I found jist were not long in retiring. Huldy threw 'fore thet beggar hit me?" herself down on the bed weeping. "Oh, Lord!" she subbed. "Please give ter the hotel an' we've hed the hull camp

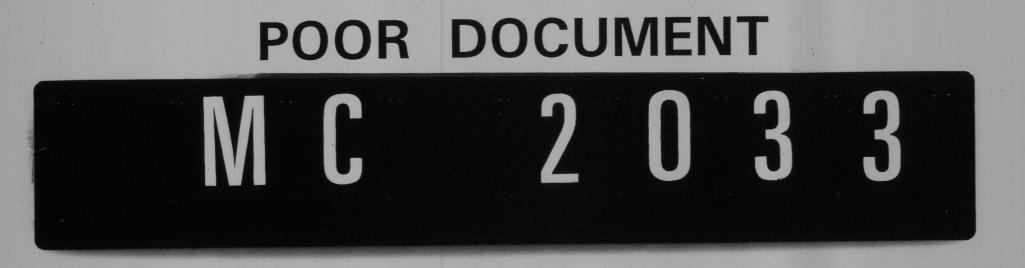
me strength to h ld out an not let him see up here askin' 'bout it. Ma hed Ike Rawlins examine it an' he sez es how it's an how I feel if he marries Sue Kent." The next day dawned bright, and about extry streak an' will work out rich So ye the middle of the day the strangers appear- see the luck's turnin'." ed under Indian Joe's guidance.

After lunch they started off with Zeb life so I kin hope ter live an' see some of eading and Indian Jee in the rear. When the entrance of the mine was luck with me an' make me feel the richer eached. Zeb uplocked the barred door of still?"

the tunnel, and brought out some rough Huldy turned her face away as she said the tunnel, and brought tut some rough jumpers, as a protection to their clothing He then lighted five candles, one for each person. The ha'f breed refused a candle saying that as Zeb knew the mine much better than he did, he would walk up the mountain and meet them when the y emerg-of from the uncer lavel

ed from the upper level. -The tunnel of the Lily of the Valley entered the mountain horizonally, as most of the mines of Springdale do. Zeb took the party over the lower lovel, showing them the hourstone and black win in which the yellow metal is usually found. He explained to them how he had work- | cents.





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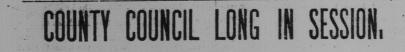
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Councillor McMulkin the New Warden-Asylum Inmates Doing Roadwork Calls for Discussion-Collection of Arrears of Taxes-Appointment of Parish Officers-The Various fairly clean sheet, so to the registry office, was ordered paid Coun. Christie moved that debentures to the amount of \$14,000 be issued to pay for jail improvements and \$7,000 for the purchase of the isolation hospital. Both

sting that collectors be more prompt nergetic in the discharge of their in the future than they have been in it and to urge that the assessment iccted within the year, as in many where rates and taxes are allowed to late they become burdensome to the cr and an injustice to those who pay ly year by year. This is one of the t matters I have to deal with at the "time. I must, however, ask the

HALIFAX WOULD CELEBRATE. Man's Mission on Earth TALK OF TWO DAYS GOOD TIME FOR KNOW TH Steamer Captain Loses Three Sailors in this Province--Master Builders Make Offer to Striking Laborers, But It is Considered The Sc

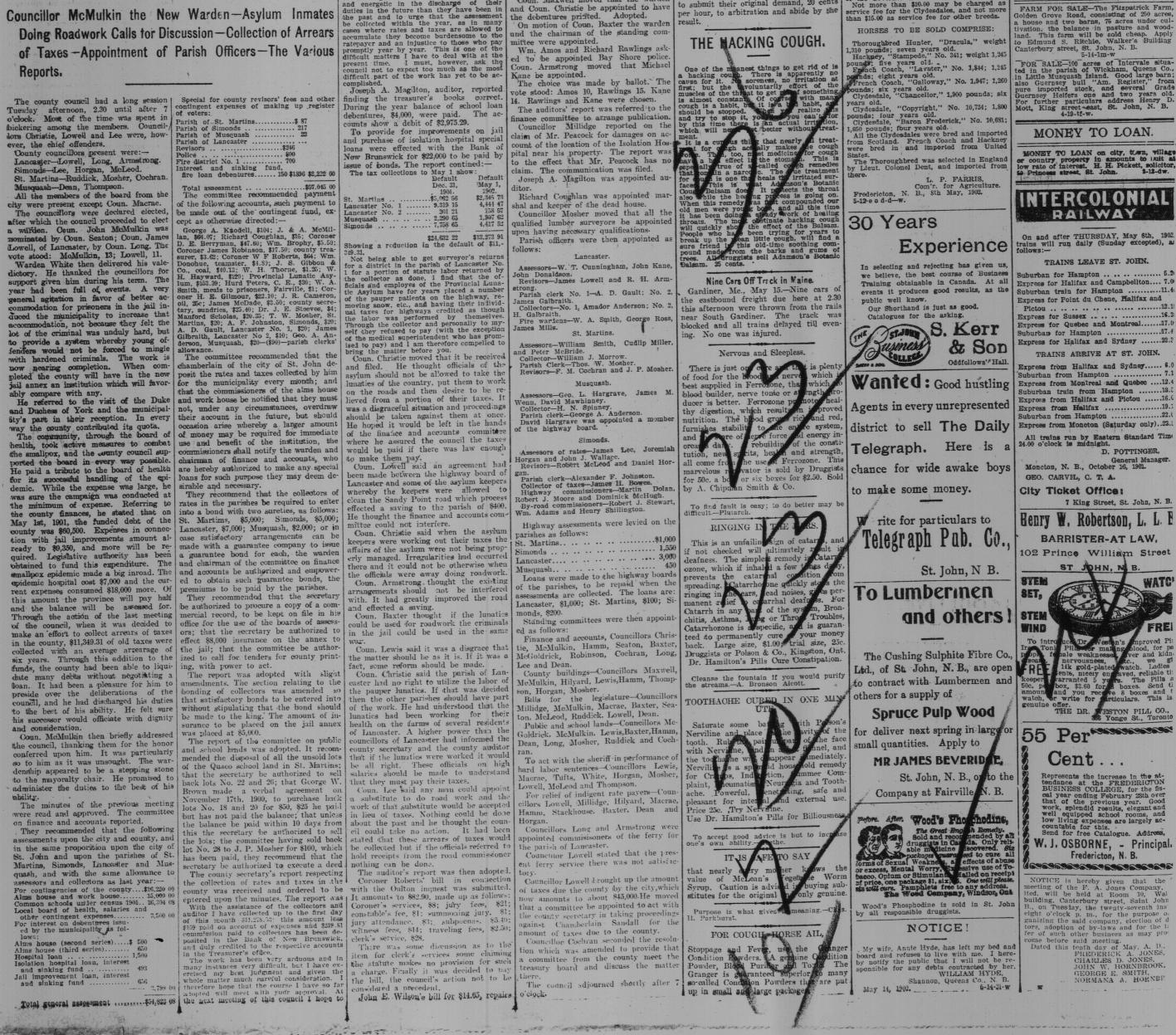
Halifax, May 15-(Special)-Sir Charle arsons, Lieut. Governor Jones, Lieut. olonel Humphrey and Mayor Crosby met at government house today to consider he matter of joint coronation celebra ion The matter was talked over at sol ength. It is possible that the celebratic may extend over two days, June 26th and 27th. The idea would be to attend services in the churches on the morni of the first day, after which there we e a parade of the imperial and loca orces and a review and in the evening grand concert at the public garden The matter of the second day has no been decided upon but if it is a pro gramme of public sports and pastimes will likely be arranged.

THE CORONATION.

Too Low.

The captain of the steamer Dorotea, which discharged salt here and went to Hopewell Cape (N. B.) to load lumber for Bristol, discharged three of his crew here and has had a lot of trouble re-blacing them. He came here last week here and has had a lot of thousage re-placing them. He came here last week and engaged three men and left for New Brunswick Saturday, but he returned to the city again yesterday and reported that the three men left the train at or near Dordhester. He signed three more but one of them could not be found last picht. The centain is paying \$40 for the night. The captain is paying \$40 for the

un acros The striking builders' laborers rece ication from the his morning a commu Master Builders' Association offering then 14 and 15 cents per hour. The laborer met and considered the offer but decide it was too low. They offered to go work for \$1.50 per day of nine hours o to submit their original demand, 20 cent



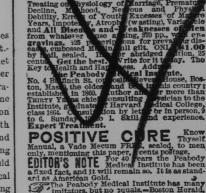
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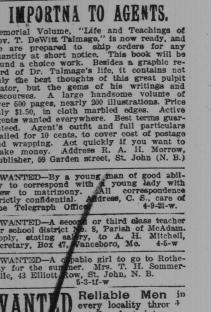
The Horses lately purchased by the New Brunswick government, seven in number, will be sold at Exhibition Grounds, Fredericton,

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Reports.

St. Martins-Ruddick, Mosher, Oochran. Musquash-Dean, Thompson. All the members of the board from the city were present except Coun. Macrae. The councillors were declared elected, after which the council proceeded to elect a warden. Coun. John McMulkin was mominated by Coun. Seaton; Coun. James Lowell, of Lancaster, by Coun. Long. The vote stood: McMulkin, 13; Lowell, 11. Warden White then delivered his vale-dictory. He thanked the councillors for support given him during his term. The The councillors were declared electa a fifter which the council proceeded to elect a waïden. Ooun. John McMulkin was mominated by Coun. Seaton; Coun. James Lowell, of Lancaster, by Coun. Long. The vote stood: MoMulkin, 13; Lowell, 11. Warden White then delivered his vale dictory. He thanked the councillors for support given him during his term. The year had been full of events. A very general agitation in favor of better ac-commodation, not because they felt the lot of the criminal was unduly hard, but to provide a system whereby young of fenders would not be forced to mingle with hardened criminals. The work is now nearing completion. When com-pleted the county will have in the new jail annex an institution which will favor ably compare with any. He referred to the visit of the Duke and Duches of Your and the municipality very month; and that the commissioners of the alms house and work house be notified that the providen as for the visit of the Duke and work house be notified that they must in where any circumstrances, overytow

pleted the county will have in the new jail annex an institution which will favor. He referred to the visit of the Duke and Duches of York and the municipality every month; and that the commissioners of the alms house and work house be notified that they musi-bity's part in their reception. In every way the county contributed its quots. The community, through the board of the same reception is every may be required for immediate the manage of the sum of the same of the annex of the same reception of the same of the same of the same reception. In every way the county contributed its quots. The community, through the board of the same reception of the same of the minimum of expense. Referring to the county finances, he stated that on May 1st, 1001, the funded deht of the made with a guarantee bond for each, the warden and the balance will be re-rent expenses consumed file or the same will be a seesed for Through the availe of odle tarks of the balance will be ascessed for the same with the same of the same of the same of the same of the soundy found the termines on the same of the same of the county finances. He stated that on May 1st, 1001, the funded deht of the made with a guarantee bond for each, the ward of the finance and a counts com-mercal record, to be kept on file in fin-mercal record, to be kept on file in fin-file in the county, fill 349.31 of old taxes were of the county, fill ade 31 in the duition to the same of the same of the same of the astimeting of the same of the same of the astimeting of the same of the same of the astimeting of the same of the same of the astim

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The county council had a long session Tuesday afternoon, 2.30 until after 7 o'chock. Most of the time was spent in bickering among the members. Council-lors Christie, Lowell and Lee were, how-ever, the chief offenders. Councillors present were:--Lancaster-Lowell, Long, Armstrong. Simonds-Lee, Horgan, McLeod. St. Martins-Ruddick, Mosher, Cochran. Musemash-Dean, Thourson.

..\$57,045 00 of the following accounts, such payment to be made out of the contingent fund, ex-cept as otherwise directed:--Lancaster No. 1 Lancaster No. 2 Musquash Simonds

present time. I must, however, ask the council not to expect too much as the most difficult part of the work has yet to be ac-complished. moved that Michae Kane be appointed. The choice was made by ballot. The Joseph A. Magilton, auditor, reported.

 Compliance

 Joseph A. Magilton, auditor, reported

 Joseph A. Magilton, auditor, reported

 finding the treasurer's books correct.

 During the year balance of school loan

 debentures, \$4,000, were paid. The according

 counts show a debit of \$2,975.29.

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 and purchase of isolation hospital special

 loans were effected with the Bank of

 New Brunswick for \$22,000 to be paid by

 issue of bonds. The report contined:-

 The tax collections to May 1 show:

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 vote stood: Amos 10, Rawlings 15, Kane 14. Rawlings and Kane were chosen. The auditors' report was referred to the finance committee to arrange publication. Councilor Millidge reported on the claim of Mr. Peacock for damages on account of Mr. Feacock for damages on ac-count of the location of the Isolation Hos-pital near his property. The report was, to the effect that Mr. Peacock has no claim. The communication was filed. Joseph A. Magilton was appointed au-ditor ditor. 201 21 ...2,290 65 ...7,758 65

ditor. Richard Coughlan was appointed mar-shal and keeper of the dead house. Councillor Mosher moved that all the qualified lumber surveyors be appointed 158 57 1,997 62 4,417 52 upon having necessary qualification \$24,632 22 \$13,273 91. Showing a reduction in the default of \$11,-Parish officers were then appointed as

follows: ors-W. T. Cunningham, John Kane

Showing a reduction in the default of \$11,-249.31, Not being able to get surveyor's returns for a district in the parish of Lancaster No. 1 for a portion of statute labor returned by the collector as done. I find that the of-ficials and employes of the Provincial Luna-tic Asylum have for years placed a number of the pauper patients on the highway, re-moving snow, etc., and having their individ-ual taxes for highways credited as though the labor was performed by themselves. Through the collector and personally to my-self they retused to pay (with the exception of the medical superintendent who has prom-ised to pay) and I am therefore compelled to bring the matter before you. Coun. Christie moved that it be received and filed. He thought officials of the Tohn Donaldson. Revisors-James Lowell and R. H. Arm Parish clerk No. 1-A. D. Gault; No. 2,

and filed. He thought officials of the asylum should not be allowed to take the lunatics of the country, put them to work on the roads and then desire to be re-

ames Galbraith. Collectors-No. 1, Amador Anderson; No. 2, Fire wardens-W. A. Smith, George Ross, James Mills. St. Martins. Assessors-William Smith, Cudlip Miller, and Peter McBride. Collector-William J. Morrow. Partsh Clerk-Thos. W. Mosher. Revisors-F. M. Cochran and J. P. Mosher. Musquash. Assessors-Geo. L. Hargrave, . Wenn, David Mawhinney. Collector-H. N. Spinney. Parish clerk-George A. Anderson David Hargrave was appointed a of the highway board.

Simonds. Assessors of rates-James Lee, Joremiah Jorgan and John J. Wallace. Revisors-Robert McLeod and Daniel Hor-

gan. Parish clerk-Alexander F. Johnston. Collector of taxes-James H. Bowes. Highway commissioners-Martin Dolan, Robert J. Moore and Dominick McHugh. By-road commissioners-Robert J. Stewart, Wm. Adams and Henry Shillington. Highway assessments were levied on the

parishes as follows: Simonds 3,000 Lancaster.... of the parishes, to be repaid when the assessments are collected. The loans are:

Lancaster, \$1,000; St. Martins, \$100; Simonds, \$200. Standing committees were then appoint ed as follows:

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