

"General Kuropatkin has ordered a gen-eral retreat and no doubt intends to avoid a batle until he has sufficient forces. He force present, was now on the sands wood; house, Idon House Catches, water one of these is the V Part cal hotel. Every eff building law, and a committee north. ctually has at his disposal not more than the penalty due to his crime by hanging in the yard of the county jail at Woodstock on the morning of July 22. The of these is the Weldon House, the cal hotel. Every effort was made to event the fire securing a grip here but, y as they might, the fire was too strong Four field batteries were behind the pointed to confer with the underwriter 150,000 men, exclusive of the garrison at Port Arthur, which consists of 30,000 men, Port Arthur, which consists of 30,000 men, and the garrison of New Chwang of 15,000 by the shrubbery. in respect to a chemical fire engine and After his sentence, he was taken to the change of fire hydrants. jail, where he occupies the same cell as he y as they might, the fire was too strong d the flames were soon spreading over e e.W. When the magnitude of the con-gration was noted a message had been wried to Moneton requesting that fire ghting apparatus be sent out. Word was received that a train was arranged for d Moneton fire department hurried men George O'Neil, of Risteen Co., Ltd., ha "A general who knows the facts of the How the Action Begar. did upon first entering the building. It his right leg amputated above the knee mobilization tells me the last 100,000 men making up the required 500,000 will leave ing shells to the Manchurian side of th is one of the ordinary cells, large, clean and bright, but perfectly safe to incarcer-Two batteries began the action by throw-ing shells to the Manchurian side of the sick if the railway is not working well. It is not likely that General Kuropatkin will fatigue his troops unnecessarily. If the Japanese press him he will retire from Liao Yang to Mukden or even to Harbin. Retreat certainly is painful, but it now is indispensable.'" at the Victoria Hospital yesterday. Dr. Bridges performed the operation, assisted ate any prisoner. In the corridor, in front of the cells, a death watch in the person by Dr. Harry McNally. of Constable Neil McKinnon, paces during the long hours from early evening until 0 Geo. A. Hammond fell through a traj Mº. M. 6. d Moncton fire department nurried mention of the engine away.
Serri d engine arrival
Serri d engine arrival door on his premises at Hammondville a o'clock in the morning, when the prisoner arises and shortly afterwards his breakfew days ago. He received a had shaking up and had two ribs broken. Mr. Ham-mond is eighty-seven years old. The Victoria mills started up this mornfast is served. Sheriff Hayward is very kind to the un entirely, as no signs of life could be see fortunate young man, but of necessity the confinement is strict. Visitors are not al-Japs Have Occupied Dalny. ing for the season, with a crew of about seventy-five men. Everything went like clockwork. The Messrs. Scott expect to start a night gang next Monday, running day and night for the balance of the seaon their works. Soon after 7 o'clock the Japanese bega London, May 10-The Daily Telegraph's lowed to see him, with the exception of his parents, relatives, the police officers and clergyman. Tokio correspondent, telegraphing under date of May 9, says:-"The Japanese have requested the Unit-"The Japanese have requested the Unit-His parents and two cousins paid him a lready been done. The engine's arrival lefinitely decided the fight and the fire n the Weldon House was confined to the spread out in extended formation as the d States government to inquire into the went forward. When they were a few hundred yards from the hills on the Man churian side they threw themselves prone on the ground and began volleying. In visit the other day and the scene at the parting with his mother was most affect-ing. Rev. Mr. Giberson, of the Primitive fate of forty men who were missing after the blocking of Port Arthur. It is be-Bruce Winslow, at present in South merica, who has been away for the pas and the sample rooms. The I. C. R. station building caught fire everal times but the blaze was overcome ieved that several of them were captured. "It is reiterated that the Japanese have Baptist church, near the prisoner's home, also called. The reverend gentleman prayeventeen years, will be here in a short time to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the meantime the Japanese batterin searched the hills with shrapnel. The Ru by watchfulness and prompt work. An estimate of the loss caused by th 7. B. Winslow. Mrs. Wesley Vanwart and her children cupied Dalny. occupied Dalny. "I learn from trustworthy sources that the Russians in the battle of the Yalu lost ed with the prisoner, and is preparing him sians now could be seen at intervals where to meet death. re cannot be had this morning. will arrive from St. Louis before the close the road was exposed, hurrying in smal squads along the hills. These exposed stretches of the road made fine targets for The prisoner is feeling and looking well; nore than forty guns, enormous quantities f the present month. his bright eyes are as penetrating as ever. Contrary to general belief, the young man cannot read or write; on her last visit his of war material. horses, carts, ammunition The river here has fallen a foot since TR. BLAIR AND THE Saturday night, which means a three-foot drop at Andover. A good rain storm is needed to keep the water up to its present pitch, until the upper St. John drives are and equipment." 15,000 Russians Retreating from Newch-stretches of the load made into augeorize the Japanese gunners. A fierce fire was concentrated on one open space, half the mother brought him picture books such as would be given to children. To a recent Οι shrapnel thrown bursting over a smal area with wonderful precision. There was a perfect shower of puffs of white smoke CANADA EASTERN wa g. visitor he said he was sorry for the crime he committed, and hoped he would be for-given; that he held no hatred against any London, May 10-The Tokio correspon London, May 10—The Tokio correspon-dent of the Daily Chronicle says that 15,-000 Russians are retiring from New Chwang to Liao Yang. The correspondent also says that Chin-ese bandits have destroyed the read to Tashi Chia and to Hai Cheng. (Tashi Chia is the junction of the new afely out of the brooks. a perfect shower of pure of white smoke at this place and the observers could see the work of an occasional shell as it dug a great hole in the earth and scattered For a time Sunday forenoon there was a big run of logs into the Mitchell boom, but Larg. Ottawa, May 9-Hon, A. G. Blair writes ne, and would be glad when the end here seems to have been a falling off since the Citizen this morning giving an em-tatic contradiction fo the story that he fered to purchase the Canada Eastern for quantities of rock. Still the Russians r mained silent. There was no answerin While there is a rumor that an effort from. Corn, Mr. Estey has had no reports during will be made to have the sentence com fire from them until the first Japane line was within a few hundred yards will be made to have the sentence com-muted to imprisonment for life on account of the youth and early surroundings of the prisoner and for the sake of his mother, nothing definite is known to have been the past few days from his big drive on 200,000, but was turned down by Si hard Cartwright, while now the road (Tashi Chia is the junction of the new branch of the Port Arthur-Mukden and Hai Chene is further north on the main the Iroquois. John E. Moore's drive on the Oromocto the river bank. Then sharp volleys bur p be bought for \$\$00,000. He says that almost simultaneously from sever trenches and the attacking Japanese four themselves under a heavy and continuo ontaining upwards of 1,000,000 feet, is rea major part of the story is pure fiction 20 nd as to the question of price the highest ported to be hung up. Passengers by the Canada Eastern railine). The Russians are making a new road. There is an impression that the prisone igure he ever mentioned, and the limineyond which he did not go and could no fire at easy range from covered position high above them. They lay behind the The correspondent adds that bandits have attacked and cut other parts of the railway and points out that the capture of way this afternoon report that the big log jam on the Dungarvon broke on Saturcommend the govern nt to go. W sand hillocks replying bravely and hoth Cre 1850,000. day, carrying away a portion of the dam. The logs are part of the drive of Hon. Allan Ritchie, of Newcastle. Word from to the fire, while their own batterie Dalny will enable the Japanese to cut off oumped shells over their heads. Port Arthur's electric supply. Te RENCH STEAMSHIP Boiestown received today stated that the Kuroki May Force a Battle.

drives are now all coming along well; but that a delay will be caused by about fifty London, May 10-In the absence of fur ther stirring news from the seat of war eet of R. & J. Ritchie's dam carried away the London newspapers are discussing the nd it is feared that this will cause quit probable course of events. The balance of opinion inclines to the belief that General some delay on the Dungarvon. Rafting operations at the Mitchell boom will probably be begun about next week, probable course of

Havre. May 9-In accordance with the scision of a committee appointed by the licers of the merchant marine now of when the men will come back from the Il strike, the officers of the French ives and a crew can be got togethe About 200 men are employed at the Mit teamer St. Simon, Labrador, Canada, Aquitain and Ferdinand De Lesseps,

hell boom in the rafting season. Work on John A. Morrison's lower o ave left those vessels. The officers of the a Savoie will letve that vessel tomorrow, poration drive commenced this mornin and it will be pushed along as fast as pe but the French line is confident that it will be able to make arrangements by which the ship will sail as usual next Satsible with a big crew of 1

TEN-YEAR-OLD TORONTO HOTEL DAVIES, CHARLOTTETOWN, SOLD

OFFICERS ON STRIKE,

Charlottetown, May 7-After consider able negotiation, Hotel Davies, which ha been closed over six months, has bee purchased by Charlottetown parties for \$25,000. It is understood that the Stea Ne. Navigation Company takes part of the No. stock. The hotel will be run by a join



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The lad had just left the Victoria schoo CANTERBURY TO when he fell before the car while crossin Union street. VISIT CANADA SOON. Adjusting Toronto Fire Losses.

Car After Leaving School.

and of this week a losses in the big fire will be paid. By Montreal, May 9-(Special)-The Arch the middle of next week losses amounting o at least \$7,000,000 will have been adjusted and paid.





Toronto, May 9-(Special)-George, weakest. ten-year-old son of Adam Shortt, pro fessor of political economy, Queen's Uni Another Delayed Account of Yalu Battle,

Wiju, May 1, via Seoul, May 8-When versity, was run over by a trolley car this e early mist drifted from the Yalu rive ofternoon and both legs crushed so baut that they had to be amputated below the this morning the Japanese infantry was lisclosed lined up for battle on the low sandy island of Kintieto, which is in front of Wiju. The walls and towers of the city on the hill, rising abruptly from the outh bank of the river and the neares of the three channels, were crowded with

of the three channels, were crowded with Japanese and knowing spectators of the forthcoming attack. Kinieto inlet is scarcely anything more than the dry bed of the river. It is a low sandy plain, only a few feet above the level of the water and without shutdhery, or cover event on Toronto, May 9-(Special) -Before the least sixty per cent. of

### Jap Officers Unconcerned Under Fire.

The Japanese officers sat on their hors or walked along the lines. They were no way sheltered nor protected. A few stretcher-bearers coming back to the field hospital indicated that men were being Kuroki will succeed in overtaking the Rus-sians between Feng Wang Cheng and Liao Yang, and will compel them to fight at a wounded. The Russian smokeless powder was ex-

cellent. Its use made it impossible for the Japanese to discover the exact posidisadvantage. It is argued that it will be impossible tions of the enemy or to estimate the

Soon after 8 o'clock the Russian fire wa army encumbered with baggage, to make his retirement speedy enough to enable him to choose his ground for battle. On the other hand, it is argued that for General Kuropatkin, depending upon parties of the enemy's troops could be seen hurrying upward over the mountain

roads in retreat. Two regiments of Japanese troops, on directly opposite Wiju and another nea a village on the west, ran to the rive stopping to fire now and then as they progressed and giving shrill cheers as they

must be great. They waded the river, ran on across the

sands and climbed up the steep rocky hill-sides like a swarm of ants, their red and yellow cap bands gleaming in the sun. One

Japanese soldier in one of the regime carried something white with him. This was seen and caused a shout to go up that the Russians had surrendered. But up reaching the top of the first Russia trench a hundred yards up the hillsid this man shook out a Japanese flag an waved it to and fro. A storming part on the west side of the advance mounte a hill commanding the Russian retreat. Just as the men were bunched thickly on

the crest of this hill, two Japanese shells burst among them. They had fallen short. When the smoke had cleared away a dozen bodies could be seen lying where the shells had exploded, and the remainder of the

of the terrible tragedy, when he will pay

Hamilton; house and barn owned and occu

Hamilton; house and barn owned and occu-pied by George Parks; store and barn occupied by E. J. McLellan and owned by Hugh Montgomery; house and barn occu-pied by William Harris, jr., and owned by muel Eddy. There was some insurance carried, but in nost cases a total loss resulted. Not more than \$200 worth of goods and

urniture was saved in the whole conflagra-Heroic efforts prevented the fire fro

spreading to the church, school house and other residences in the place. It is thought the fire must be of incendiary ori-gin, as tramps have been numerous in the inity.

Many of the buildings will not be re-built. The sympathy of the public will go but to the losers. Mr. McLellan had been in business only

a month, having bought the business of Clifford Campbell. John Hamilton is a heavy loser, but he

will probably rebuild.

Not much insurance on the burned build-ings in Richmond is held in St. John. The Western has \$1,000 on Mansfield London's dwelling, furniture and barns; \$1,000 on Frank W. Hall's dwelling, furniture and barns; \$500 on Geo. H. Parks' dwelling, and \$200 on his furniture. The Quebec has \$600 on Hugh Montgomery's furniture, wagon pung, etc. E. L. Philps went to

wagon, pung, etc. E. L. Philps went to Richmond yesterday in the Western's in-terests, and Edgar Fairweather went to adjust the Quebec's loss.

CANADA A POOR FIELD FOR BRITISH LIFE

will make a statement before the day o execution, along the line of the conversa tion between him and Bennie Gee in the jail the evening of the day of his sen-tence, which has already appeared in The Telegraph. That the gun was obtained from Capt. W. W. Melville, of Bath, on

Several Concerns Quit Taking Saturday, March 12; that at 8 o'clock that evening he called at Charlie Demerchant's, who had promised to go with him shootin English Companies Take Seven deer; that leaving the Demerchant hous he went to Bennie Gee's with no though Per Cent. of the Business.

of harming Millie Gee; finding things not to his liking and remembering that Bennie Gee had separated from his wife and taken his girl from him, he would have sho Bennie Gee but for the presence of the latter's small children; that obtaining an interview with Millie Gee at the door when she attempted to terminate the con-versation by shutting the door, he fired thoughtlessly and 'recklessly, the bullet nusing death.

While nothing definite has been given to the public by Sheriff Hayward, it is supposed that Radcliffe, the dominion hangman, will be present at the hangin

London, May 9 .- Sir Henry M. Stanley

acted by chronic heart trouble. He has been in a semiconscious condition since Sunday afternoon, and at midnight to-night it is reported that, though his death

> on fire. Before she was rescued all her hair had been burned from her head and her face, arms and body terribly burned. She is now in the Sisters' hospital in a hopeless condition.

office old public hall; barn owned by Hugh will be here tomorr Montgomery; house and barns owned by John Kerr and occupied by Charles Fraser; two barns, house, blacksmith shop, carri-age house and outbuildings owned by John

New Fortifications for Canada. Capt. T. E. Nash, of the British Royal Engineers, is in Ottawa to assist the Can-adian militia department in the prepara-tion of plans for new fortifications in tais

tion of plans for new fortifications in tais country. Capt. Nash has been employed by the Canadian government for six months, and during that term he will act under Lieut. Col. Paul Weatherbee, ohief engineer of the department of militia and defence. He comes to Ottawa from Bermuda. For sev-eral years he was instituted at Esquimault, and later at Halifar, looking after the fortification plans at those places. His present duties relate chiefly to the estab-lishment of new batteries. In conjunction with Col. Weatherbee, he will prepare plans of forts for the sites selected by the English commission sent to Canada a few years ago in connection with fortifications in this country, slong the border. In reply to a question by Mr. Wilmot the minister of agriculture stated that a census official made enquiries in Lincoln parish, Sumbury county; in Kars parish, Kings county, and in the city of St. John (N. B.), to ascertain whether the Bap-tion to the obstrict had been properly

(N. B.), to ascertain whether the Bap-tists in these districts had been properly classified. The result showed that the census return was in accordance with the information supplied by the people them-

selves. Mr. Sinclair, of Guysboro, called the government's attention to the desirability of appointing a Canadian commercial agent in Newfoundland. The minister of finance returned a sympathetic reply and said the subject was engaging the government's attention. The Mexican delegates spent the greater

The Mexican delegates spent the greater part of the day with Sir Richard Cart-wright discussing the proposed steamship service between Mexico and Caanda. The greater part of the proceedings in the house today was occupied with consid-eration of Northwest affairs. It arose on Walter Scott (Regina) read-ing a despatch from Hanley settlement in the west complaining that on account of failure of QuAppelle, Long Lake and Sas-katchewan railway to carry provisions and seed grain to the place the outlook for set-tlers was bad. This is the road which Mr. Osler, M. P. of Toronto, floated. INSURANCE COMPANIES

New Business -- In Fire Risks Kerker Concerns (1990) In Fire Risks

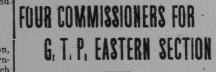
PROMINENT MEN TAKE LAST LOOK AT SENATOR DEVER

Ottawa, May 9-(Special)-The house did not meet until 3.40 today to permit the members accompanying the body of the late Senator Dever from the senate to the central depot. Nearly all the mem-bers of the government and senators were in town and all the members of parlia-

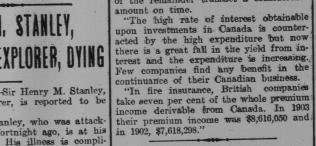
in town and all the memoers of partia-ment were present. The cortege left the parliament build-ings at 3.30 for the railway station. The body was taken by the 4 p. m. train for St. John on the C. P. R. Besides the government and parliament representatives there were many of Ot-town's citizens in attendance.

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Premier Tweedie and Attorney-General Pugsley, of New Brunswick, were among



Ottawa, May 9-(Special)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given notice of a resolution providing for four commissioners for the eastern section of the national transcontinental railway, instead of three, as in the present bill.

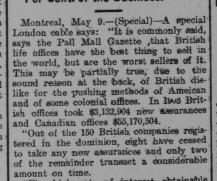


AFRICAN EXPLORER, DYING

hurried forward, which echoed clear over the plain. Their formation was closer than that kept by British or American troops and it looked as though their losses

the Armean explorer, is reported to be dying of pleurisy. Sir Henry M. Stanley, who was attack-ed by pleurisy a fortnight ago, is at his London residence. His illness is compli-

is not anticipated immediately, there is no possible chance for his recovery.

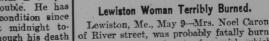


amount on time.

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Moosehead Lake Clear of Ice.

Greenville, Me., May 9-Moosehead Lake and without shrubbery or cover except on its southern half. Infantry lay with (Continued on page 3, fifth column.) Kineo and head of the lake tomorrow.



of River street, was probably fatally burned this evening. A can of varnish which she had placed on the stove to warm ig nited and Mrs. Caron's clothes were set



### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904.

# **OUR COUNTRY CORRESPON**

### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, May 5-Miss Wadmore was the hostess at a delightful afternoon tea at the Barracks Saturday afternoon, givens in honor of Miss Sharp, of St. John, who is here on a visit to her brother.

Hon. A. G. and Mrs. Blair arrived here Saturday from Ottawa in a private car at-tached to the regular. They were accom-panied by Senator and Mrs. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Blair left again last evening for home

Dr. and Mrs. Atherton, accompanied by their niece, Miss Sadie Wiley, left Satur-day evening on a trip to New York, where they will spend two weeks and then go to Baltimore and Washington. Returning, they will visit Philadelphia and Boston. Dr. Atherton mill grand areas time around Atherton will spend some time among the hospitals of the cities they visit.

Senator and Mrs. Thompson expect to leave early in July for Europe where they will make a continental tour in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, of Sackwille. On their return they will be accom-panied by their daughter, Miss Margaret Thompson, now in Switzerland attending school

Mr. Frank Macdonald, of Boston, who

Mr. Frank Macdonald, of Boston, who has been spending the winter here with his uncle, Rev. Willard Macdonald, re-turned home Monday. Mrs. A. R. Tibbits, of Riverside, who has been visiting relatives here, left for home Tuesday accompanied down river by Miss Tibbits, who returned home by last evening's train.

evenings train. The marriage of Miss Kelley, eldest daughter of Mr. Gordon Kelly, to Mr. White, of Sussex, will take place Wednes-

Dr. and Mrs. Hannay will go abroad in Dr. and Mrs. Hannay will go abroad in June and will spend three months in Eng-land and Scotland. When they return in the autumn they will take up their resi-dence in Fredericton. Mrs. Hannay ar-rived from Montreal Monday. Miss Waycott, who has been here for sometime with her sister, Mrs. Byron Coulthard, left last evening for her home in St Louis

afternoon. in St. Louis.

son, and the adjoining double house own-ed by Mrs. Andrew McLaughlin, of Bos-The Boating & Bicycle Club has decided

water in the river here is steadily falling, auspices of the young ladies of the Y. M having gone down six inches since last night. Only a few logs have been running into the booms today. It is understood that rafting operations at Mitchell boom

will begin some time next week. R. A. Estey's drive of 4,000,000, on the Tobique ,is all out, operations having been finished on Friday. Driving operations Mr. Geo. B. Willett, and was heartily re Tobique , is all out, operations having been finished on Friday. Driving operations lasted exactly twelve days, which is a record breaker for Mr. Estey. A number of men who have been working on the Withemima Gorham, Miss Nora Allen, drive returned to the city last evening. They say that driving conditions on the Miss Constance Chandler (Dorchester) Tobique were never better, and all the sea-Miss Ada Penna and Messrs. Peters, Rol son's cut is in safe waters. Premier Tweedie left for Ottawa Saturertson, Lindsay, Gillen and Stenhouse. The young ladies are to be congratulated on

day evening. He was joined by Attorney General Pugsley at Fredericton Junction. They go to the federal capital in the in-terests of the province, which is pushing he success which attended their efforts promoting this concert. Rev. Canon Plant, rector of Christ's church, at Gardiner (Me.), is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Daniel for a settlement of its claims against the

lominion government. The Fredericton Brass Band lost som at their home on Alma street. Canon Plant preached at the evening service in thing more than \$100 in bringing the Bos-tonia Sextette here. St. George's church on Sunday last and

Miss Rideout, daughter of Henry Ridewas listened to with great pleasure by the congregation. out, of Gibson, met with a serious acci Mrs. Wetmore, of Halifax, (N. S.), is dent this morning at the Marysville cot-ton mill. She had her right hand caught

spending a few days in town the guest of Mrs. A. E. Holstead, St. George street. Mrs. D. S. Harper and Miss May Harper, in the machinery and terribly mangled. Dr. Crocket dressed the injured hand and had the young lady removed to Victoria Hospital, where an operation was per-formed. It was found necessary to am Shediac, are visiting Mrs. H. E. Steeves Alma street. Miss Edith Evans, who has been spend

putate all the fingers on the right hand and part of the palm. ing the winter in Newport, Rhode Island arrived home on Monday afternoon. The water in the river is still rising and a lot of logs hung up along the shores Invitations have been sent out for large dance to be given on Friday evening in the Pythian Hall, by the Assembly by the wind were running yesterday. Some of them came under the boom at Crock's

Givan, Mrs. B. F. Reade, Mrs. A. H. Peters and Mrs. D. I. Welch. Point, where the current is very swift. They bear the marks of Fraser, Hilyard Riley, Baird or Patterson. They are from the Tobique and Salmon rivers. Another Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle arrived here on Saturday from Baltimore. Their friends will be glad to hear that they intend maklarge lot of bank logs came down to Springhill on Friday. They were purchased by Dunn Bros.' agent. A lot of the raftsmen ing their home here. went up river on the Alberdeen Saturday On Saturday evening Miss Grant, the

matron of the hospital, who has recently The house of Thomas Stickles at Gib resigned her position in that institution and intends returning to her home The Boating & Bicycle Cub has decided to hold the ladies' nights as usual this summer. This is very good news as those gatherings have always been delightful en-tertainments. A pretty welding with a pretty bride was the occasion of the festivities at the parsonage of the Baptist church last even-ing, when Miss Vivian C. Davidson, of Huntington (West Va.), a miece of Mrs. Macdonald, was united in marriage to Mr. Neil Richardson, of Sydney (C.B.). Rev. J. D. Macdonald, uncle of the bride, officiated. The bride looked lovely in a gown of white Swiss muslin, with bridal veil and carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. The newly wedded couple left for their future home in Sydney. Montreal, was waited on by the members

shall. Miss Marbella Gould has returned from visit of some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. . Payson, Fredericton. Miss Irene Loggie, of Loggieville, spent part of last week with friends in town. Mrs. Roger Flanagan went to Campbell-

her aunts, the Misses Mar-

on on Wednesday Mrs. Warren C. Winslow left on Tuesday on a visit to St. John. Miss Amanda and Mr. James E. Doyle, of Jacquet River, were in town attending the funeral of their sister, Rev. Sister Carroll. They returned home today. Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald very

pleasantly entertained a number of friends Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scovil, of St. John,

are in town. Mrs. M. S. Hocken has returned from St. John, where she was visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright. Miss Alirima Loyd, of Escummac, who has just returned from a visit of some months in Bermuda, spent Thursday with

Mrs. Robert MacLean Mrs. J. Walter Reed is spending this week with friends in Fredericton. Miss Coldwell, of Loggieville, was the

guest of Mrs. James Vanstone on Saturday and Sunday. Miss MacRae, who has been spending some weeks in town, has returned to her

ome in Hillsboro. Miss Maggie Robertson, of Black's River,

is visiting friends here. Chatham, May 6-A largely attended temperance meeting, under the auspices of the Chatham Temperance League, was held in the Temperance Hall last evening. Rev. D. Henderson presided, and enthu-siastic addresses were delivered by Rev. James Strothard and Rev. J. Morris Mac-

Lean. The music was under the direction of St. Luke's choir. Rev. J. Morris MacLean read another very instructive paper on the Ethnology of the British race, at a meeting of the Miramichi Natural History Association

Tuesday evening. Barbara, daughter of the late Duncan McNaughton, died at her home in Black River, on Sunday. She was thirty-six years old and had been ill with consumpyears on and had been ill with consump-tion for several months. The funeral was held Wednesday, the interment being in the Black River Presbyterian cemetery. The Ladies' Aid of St. Luke's church held a very successful birthday party, Thursday evening in the basement of the Thursday evening in the basement of the church. After a very good musical and literary programme refreshments were served. There was a large number pres-ent and the cash receipts satisfactory.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, May 5-Mr. Malcolm Stewart who has been teller in Bank of Nova Scotia for the past two years, left on Friday for St. Stephen, where he is to

brey Street, Alice O'Neill and Nora O'Hal- is the guest of Mrs. Frederick E. Rose thin Superintendent Downie, of the C. P. R. was in town Wednesday.

were most amusing. The characters which were taken as follows, were all we Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Meredith have been spending a few days in Portland sustained and deserving of much praise Mr. and Mrs. George Downes most pleas-antly entertained the whist club of which they are members, at their residence in Church avenue, last Friday evening. Frederick Long, merchant.....A. Calden

day. Whist was the chie

Jacob Einsteen, pawnbroker.... F. Topp August, servant......R. McConvey Miss Mildred Sawyer is the guest of Mrs. Harry Willington, in Brookline (Mass.) Louise, Mr. Long's wife.....Miss Morris Fanny, her maid......Miss Graham Several beautiful tableaux were given: A most pleasant informal society event

was the surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ham Tuesday evening, the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of The Bashful Lovers, Cupid Conquering Mars, Three Maids of Lea, Three Ok Maids of Lea, which was very ludicrou their wedding day. Whist was the chief amusement, and after the game dainty re and quite deserved hearty applause; Kin Cophetua and the Beggar Maid (Tenny eshments were served. Mr. Frank Porter Woods is in Boston on

son), Listeners Hear No Good of Then selves, Minnehaha and Hiawatha, which siness this week. Rev. A. S. Morton, of the Presbyterian was excellent, the whole arrangeme this scene being such as could hardly be surpassed. Between the tableaux the o hurch, who has been nominated lecture n theology and church history at the Presbyterian church in Halifax, will, it i chestra played very pleasing selection Such good music is a rare treat and wa expected, receive the appointment in June His departure from St. Stephen will cause highly appreciated. The members of the orchestra were Miss Lottie Hartt, pianist general regret.

Mrs. E. A. Smith, first violin; Miss Ade line Kerr, second violin; Mr. Geo. Ryder ublic schools. Douke, bass; Mr. D. W. McKay, ionet; Mr. G. H. Stickney, cornet. Mr. Andrew Mungall and his son, Mas cla er Norman, are visiting Manchester (N Elmer Wiley sang several solos that de lighted his many admirers. Taken alto Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Harriott expect to leave next week for their home in Bos gether it was a most enjoyable affair an ton, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. James McBride. highly deserving of such success, financia and otherwise. Much credit is due Mrs Harold Stickney, who was in charge of the entertainment and whose direction Mrs. Walter Graham left last week fo Lake Saranac for the benefit of her health. She was accompanied by Mr. Graham. Mr. W. R. Carson has returned from a

Cummings, Bessie Richardson, Lelia De-Wolfe, Amy Stuart, Muriel Grimmer, Elvisit in Boston and vicinity. wole, Amy Stuart, Murler Orliniter, Br sie Armstrong, Bessie Hibbard, Clara Gove, Laura Shaw, Nell Craig and Jenny Howe, Messrs. T. S. O'Dell, E. B. Coakley, Chas. Richardson, Jules Thebaud Fraser, A. C.

Bathurst, May 4-Miss Belle DesBrisay Calder, Allan Grimmer, Ferguson, Arthu Gove, McConvey, Skiff. Grimmer. is returned from a lengthy visit to Monc-Miss Maggie McKendy, of Douglastown is again in Bathurst to the delight of the Miss Lena Rigby, who has been livin

with her brother, Rev. Fred Rigby, at the rectory, Campobello, came to St. Andrews numerous friends whom she made during her former visits here. last week for a short stay. She is accom-panied by Misses Mitchell, Wilson and Cheney. ister, Mrs. H. Bishop, for a few days dur-

Mr. E. A. Smith, of St. John, was in town for a few days last week to assist in the concert. While here Mr. Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stick-

Mrs. Frank Barnard left Saturday for a short visit to Hampton. She was accom-panied by Miss Flossie Peters, who has een spending several weeks in St. An-

Mrs. Medley, of Fredericton, will not occupy her cottage as usual this summer, owing to ill health. She is much im-

nection with repairing their church. One of the most interesting features during the fair is to be a voting contest to decide fair is to be a voting contest to detain which is most popular, a young lady of the town or one of the village. The can-the town or one of the village. The town of the vi proved, however, to the delight of many St. Andrews friends.

BATHURST.

also lecture here on the evening of the

Mrs. Thomas Croskill and daughter Contance, of Halifax, were the guests of Mrs. J. F. Allison on Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas Babcock went to Cover-

dale, Albert county, on Wednesday for a ort visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wry have moved unto their commodious residence recently purchased from Mr. W. C. Milner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fawcett have

taken the house vacated by Mr. Wry. Mrs. Fred. Donkin, of Amherst, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Harper on Saturday. Mr. S. D. Woodworth has returned from Kentville (N. S.), much improved in health Mrs. George Towse, of Amherst, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wesley Wheaton. Harry Thompson, of Moneton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Thompson. Miss Sadie Isabel Mowat will give a piano recital in Beethoven hall on Friday vening. She will be assisted by Miss Nina Robertson

On Monday evening Miss Edna Grace Whitman will give a piano recital, assisted by Miss Marjorie Orme. Mrs. Harold Stephens, of Amherst, was

n town on Tuesday. Inspector Carter is here inspecting the Miss Margaret Keiver, of the Ladies' College, spent Sunday with Miss Grace

estabro Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks have re

urned from Woburn (Mass.), where they spent the winter. Mr. William Hicks, of Amherst, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. F. Ward, on

nday. Messrs. W. B. Welch and Job Allen, of

Bayfield (N. B.), were in town on Tues-Miss Winnie Thompson, teacher at

Woodpoint, spent Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson.

Main street Baptist church held its an-nual roll call on Thursday afternoon and evening; the pastor, Rev. E. B. McLatchy, was ably assisted by Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, of Moncton. There was a large attendance

and thank offerings amounting to \$110 aken. Rev. E. L. Steeves and daughter return-

ed to their home at Glace Bay (C. B.) on Monday. Miss Eliza Vail was the guest of her

Norman Phinney spent Sunday in Am erst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson were An enjoyable evening was spent by a bleasantly surprised on Monday evening by the arrival of a number of their friends to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anninumber of the young people at the home of Mrs. P. J. Burns, on Tuesday evening to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anni-versary. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. A. P. Snowdon, on behalf of the guests, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Thomson a handsome chair, as a souvenir of the happy occasion. Before the com-pany dispersed refreshments were served. The Ladies' Aid Society had a successful A progressive whist party was given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. P. Rive to a number of her friends and was in every particular a most enjoyable affair. The R. C. congregation of the village have decided to hold a church fair early in July to defray recent expenses in cor meeting at the home of Mrs. Job Ander-son on Wednesday afternoon.

Messrs. Wm. Anderson and L. Foster

# was efficient. Those taking part in the tableaux were Mrs. A. O'Neill, Misses G.

leave Wednesday next to attend the world's fair at St. Louis. Friends of Mrs. Brydone Jack will be (

Friends of Mrs. Brydone Jack will be sorry to learn of the quite serious acci-dent which befell her at her home Tues-day. She tripped and fell and injured her hip so that she is confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calder appeared out in St. Paul's church Sunday morning. Mrs. Calder was very daintily gowned in a pretty dress of pale mauve silk embroid-ered in white, with a white coat, white ostnich feather boa and a flower hat of heantiful nangies. They are receiving at beautiful pansies. They are receiving at Windsor Hall.

Fredericton, May 6-(Special)-The city Fredericton, May 6-(Special)-The city council at a meeting tonight authorized City Clerk McCready to correspond with the New Brunswick Board of Fire Under-writers and assure them of the willingness of the council to assist in putting into effect any reasonable request of the board for increased fire protection in the city. A committee, composed of the members of committee, composed of the members of the council and board of trade, was ap pointed to confer with a representative of the board of fire underwriters in regard to the matter.

to the matter. A great many new logs from the Tobique and Salmon rivers are running past the city this evening. The marks are princi-pally those of Fraser, Hilyard, Riley, Baird and Patterson. The water in the river has risen quite a begin its mark followed for a barrent

lot since its recent falling off, and is now as high, if not higher, than ever this

spring. Donald Fraser, jr., of Donald Fraser & Sons, has returned from the scene of his firm's driving operations along the streams

of the Tobique. Mr. Fraser reports that the conditions Mr. Fraser reports that the conditions for driving are good, there being plenty of water and lots of snow in the woods. The firm's five crews, aggregating in the vicin-ity of 500 men, have made good progress and expect to be in corporation limits in a few days. Messrs. Fraser have about as many men again employed in their opera-

tions on the Cabano. Reports from the different streams along the Nashwaak would indicate that Mr. Gibson's lumber will all come out safely. Several of Mr. Lynch's drives on the

Gibson branch this morning told of a big jam on Richards and Parker's drive, on the Dungarvon, and that men had been sent out for dynamite to blow it up with. Harry Cox. sent out for dynamite to blow it up with. As far as can be learned the jam was largely caused by ice, but it also contained a whole lot of lumber. F. R. Edgecombe received a telegram stating that John McConnell's logs were hung up on the Smoky River drive. Arthur Baxter and William Black, of this site, who were among those who en

this city, who were among those who en-listed in Baden Powell's constabulary, are expected to return from South Africa within a short time.

The schooner Ida May cleared today for Vineyard Haven (Mass.), for orders, with a cargo of laths from the Alexander Gibson npany, Ltd.

Mrs. Snowball has issued cards for an at

Mrs. Snowball has issued cards for an at home at Government House, Thursday, May 12, from 5 to 7 p. m. Loring W. Bailey, jr., received word this afternoon of his appointment as dis-trict manager of the Crown Life Insurance Company for the city of Quebec and vicin-ity, and he will leave in a few days to take up his new duties. Mr. Builey has, until lately, been in the employ of the Bank of New Brunswick. Gilman Bros & Burden's drive of 4000.

Gilman Bros. & Burden's drive of 4,000,-Cowperthwaite left on Thursday of last week for Sackville, where she expects to 000 feet on the Pokiok stream, has been sluiced across the dead water, and is now within four feet of their mill. The firm's drive on the Oromocto is also coming spend some time visiting friends. along well.

There was another big run of bank logs at Springhill today. The price of spruce has dropped to \$9.25 per 1,000, and the demand is none too brisk at that figure. Fredericton, May 8 - (Special) - The

heir future home in Sycher, Mrs. J. A. McLean, of harvey, is visit-buildings was \$1,500, while their valuation freshments were served by the ladies and a very pleasant social evening was en

Mrs. J. A. McLean, of Frarvey, is visit-ing in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edgecombe will leave Wednesday next to attend the world's fair at St. Louis. Friends of Mrs. Brydone Jack will be

from Boston where she has been visiting relations for the past month. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon Saturday afternoon that the deal has been practically closed and only required the ratification of parliament. It may be mentioned that this was given out after the arrival of Mr. Gibson, M. P., from of this week Miss Tiffin gave two very pleasant whist parties to her lady friends. On the first afternoon Mrs. Arthur Peters carried off the first prize and Mrs. J. J. Walker the second.

Ottawa. The official added that the Herald's de Mrs. H. W. Dernier and Miss Jennie Dernier, who have been spending the win-ter with relatives in the United States, spatches Friday night officially confirming the previous reports of the sale, were cor-rect. The Gibson Company are satisfied that the question has been settled, and returned home on Friday evening. On Wednesday evening the ladies of the rooms' committee of the Y. M. C. A., there is great satisfaction expressed at Marysville and all along the line of the

served luncheon to the members of the Oddfellows and Pearl Rebecca lodges after their entertainment in the Oddfellows' Canada Eastern at the consummation the long negotiations. The members of the Golf Club will play

WOODSTOCK.

the meeting adjourned.

MONCTON.

Moneton, N. B., May 7 .- Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. C. S. McCarthy is spending

n a match on the lynx on Saturday af Woodstock, May 7-The regular mee ernoon at Humphreys. This is the first ing of the city council was held last night Mayor Lindsay and all the councillor playing this season. Mrs. Mills, of Sussex, and Mrs. Ryan present. Magistrate Aiblee reported that the fines collected during the last six months amounted to \$262.

months amounted to \$262. Treasurer Bourne was requested to keep his books and accounts in the town vault in future and he be given the use of any room not at present occupied in the town building for the use of an officer. George F. Smith was given the rental of the town scales at \$75, the same rate paid by him last year. After a discussion over the here of com

paid by him last year. After a discussion over the bone of con-tention between the Imperial Packing Company, and the town re the company sawing lumber, being a company bonused by the town, in competition with the saw milks not bonused, a motion was passed appointing the following committee to wait upon the clerk and ascertain what agreement if any exists between the town and the company: Couns. Gallagher. Mack McKinnon had a leg badly injur-ed by falling in the I. C. R. round house this morning. He will be laid up for some days. agreement if any exists between the town and the company: Couns. Gallagher

days. A case of apparent desertion of his fam-ily by a man named Havill is reported from Sunny Brae. About three weeks ago Havill disappeared from home and since that time his family have had no trace Fisher, Jones. Fisher, Jones. On motion of Coun. Stevens, seconded Coun. Dibblee, the mayor and clerk were instructed to issue ordinary bonds, to retire present bonds, for \$2,000. Charles Greer and Augustus Finnimore were appointed pound keepers and field drivers and their barns constituted legal neurode

of his whereabouts, beyond the fact that he left here for Montreal. Havill was a machinist and was employ-ed in the I. C. R. works. He came here a year or two ago and was followed by

Several of Mr. Lynch's drives on the pounds. smaller streams are out, and everything is going well with his big drives, as far as can be learned. The street commissioner was instructed to have the town public park at the upper end of town graded and seeded as soon the street consists of a wife, two children and Miss Havill's mother. It is known that havil Havill's mother. It is known that havil secured a pass for Montreal on the pre-tence that he was ordered to go to the hospital on account of an injury. Since that time he has not been heard of. The wife fock the position keeply and will as possible. The sewer committee was instructed t have sewers connected with the pipes in-to the residences of Mrs. Stevenson and

wife feels the position keenly and will make an effort to get back to England to her people, leaving her husband to pur-sue his own way in Canada. Havill is a mar about 25 or 10 merces. The street commissioner reported that he intended doing asphalt work on 1,000 yards of old work; and 200 yards of new work near the post office. The cost of curbing alone at 85c. a running foot would

sue his own way in Canada. Havin is a man about 35 or 40 years of age. The I. C. R. air brake car left this morning on the Campbellton express en route for Buffalo, where the air brake-men's convention is to be held shortly. The car was in charge of W. C. Hunter.

amount to \$525 on the main street from the town hall to Payson's corner. Moved by Coun. Jones, seconded by Coun. Gallagher, that asphalt sidewalks be laid on Main street, with granite curbing, from Chapel to Connell streets, under direction of the street commissioner. Moved by Coun. Stevens, seconded by Coun. Burtt, in amendment, that the as-phalt sidewalk be laid as above, only in front of the property owned by those who would he million to pay for the property The I. C. R. operators who have been in Ottawa interviewing the minister of railways on matters in connection with the O. R. T., returned home this morning on the maritime express. Word received here from Father Mea

bau, who was taken to a hospital in Mont-real a few days ago, is to the effect that would be willing to pay for the propert, nolders on the east side of Main street. the Rev. gentleman is improving. Abarles Lea, son of Mr. Paul Lea, i Amendment was carried, Jones and Gal lagher voting nay. After considering the bills and accounts

home on a holiday trip from St. John's (Nfld.), where he is on the staff of the Bank of Montreal.

CHATHAM. Chatham, May 4-Mrs. Walter Gilbert has returned from St. John, where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen de Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. O'Dwyer, Miss Sara Marchall has returned from a have been spending the winter here, left on Monday for Bedford (N. S.) isit of some weeks with relatives in St

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Miss Mabel Murray has returned from Dalhousie College. Miss Ella Richardson, of Morristown (N. .), is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. A.

Mrs. Ella Brown, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Vail, of St. John, returned Miss Margaret Holstead has returned

nome on Monday. Mr. Leonard McKane, of Dalhousie Colege, is visiting his old home on' Maple in town last week Mr. D. W. Makay has returned from

Mr. N. H. Richardson, of Sydney, was Calais. n town on Tuesday. Dr. Leigh Langstroth has been spending week of his vacation in Sussex visiting

Mrs. S. B. Wran is visiting friends in ld friends. The many friends of Miss Margaret

Arnold will be pleased to know that she has made a complete recovery from the late operation which she had undergone the hospital. Mrs. Nelson Clarke has been visiting her

Miss Edna Sinnott is visiting friends in Sussex and vicinity. Mrs. James Lamb gave a small party Montreal. n Thusday evening in honor of Miss

York.

iolet Watson. Invitations are out for the marriage White, of Sussex. The date is May 11th. Miss Ida Gough, who has been spending the winter with her brother. Rev. Mr. Gough, returned on Wednesday to her home in Summerside (P. E. I.) Miss Gough will not only be missed in the musical circle, but by all who knew her. Mrs. Samuel MacCready, of Norton, visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Lewis. Master Donald White, son of Hon. A

White gave a dinner party to about ien of his young friends at Vail's restaurant on Wednesday evening. Sussex, N. B., May 6-The funeral of the late Michael J. Hennessy took place this afternoon. The firemen took full

charge and marched in procession. Rev. F. Baird officiated.

### SALISBURY.

Salisbury, N. B., May 7-Mrs. B. Stamers and family left Friday, April 29, for St. John, where they will reside in the future. In the removal of Mrs. Stam-ers and family, the little village has sus-tained a grant here in the Device tained a great loss as well as the Baptis church, of which she and two of he

daughters were active members. Mrs. James Taylor left on Friday to visit relatives in Boston and vicinity. ours. Taylor expects to be away for three of

our months. The daughter of Douglas Lutz, of Steeve Mt., whose life was despaired of for set eral days, has so far recovered as to b able to leave her bed.

Mrs. R. T. McCready returned home or Wednesday from a short visit to St. John Several went from here to Lewis Mt to attend the S. S. convention held there luesday afternoon and evening. The cor vention was an exceptionally successful one. In the evening a large number gathered and listened to two excellent ad dresses from Rev. Mr. Lucas, field secretary, and Rev. N. A. McNeil, of Petitor

### ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, May 3-A very interesti lecture was given by Rev. Mr. Robertso in All Sàints church Tuesday evening o Japan. Rev. Mr. Robertson during h stay here was the guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Langford at the rectory. Mrs. Robert A. Clarke received her post nuptial visits Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday of this week, when a large num ber of friends called to pay their re

ber of friends called to pay their re-spects. Mrs. Clarke wore her wedding gown of cream nun's veiling and was as-sisted in receiving by Miss Anna Mc-Laren, who wore a pretty white dress. Fruit punch and cake were served by Miss Jennie Howe. A large and fashionable audience gath-ered in Andraeleo hall Thursday evening at the entertainment given for the benefit of the parish library. Charming young Cadies gowned in white were very kind in finding seats for everyone and distributed pretty souvenir programmes from their

Miss Annie O'Neill is spending weeks in Boston. Mr. Kenneth McLaren and bride ar

rived home on Monday and were treated to a monster charivari in the evening. Miss Wiggins, who has been spending the winter at the Anchorage with Mrs. his brief stay in Bathurst made many riends.

ing the week.

Andraws, is opening her house this week and will reside there for the summer. Mr. Geo. P. Ryder, of St. Stephen, was Mrs. F. McKenna, who has been con fined to the house for a long tim through illness is again able to be out.

Mr. A. G. Bishop, after a vacation of three weeks, returned on Saturday. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. White Miss Gifford is spentling a few weeks with Miss Bessie Andrews at Minister's are pleased to learn of the recovery of their little son Kennedy, who was so very

St. John. Miss Bessie Magee left Monday for CAMPBELLTON. Moneton, where she will take charge

Campbellton, May 4-Mrs. John White has returned from a visit to Montreal. Mrs. P. E. Price, who has been visiting Doctor and Mrs. Hall, of Quebec, has reson, Mr. George Clark, in St. Stephen. Mr. J. P. O'Leary has returned from d. Sandy McDonald, accompanied by his risiting friends in

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appropriate way.

SACKVILLE.

os, etc. About twenty Sackville peopl

Rev. Mark Guy Pearce is expected to

preach the baccalaureate sermon. He will

Nappan (N. S.)

Mr. Charles Wallace, who has been Quebec. Mrs. A. A. Andrew spent last week in St. John, returning Sunday morning. Miss Winnie Knight, who has been the guest of Miss Adams, returned to Moncton Fridar. spending several weeks in St. Andrews, returned to his home in Providence (R. I.) last week.

Capt. John Simpson was in town last week visiting his wife and family. Mr. E. Saunders has returned from Bos-ton, where he spent the winter season. Fridar. Mrs. George Fawcett is St. John. Mr. Purves, of Bathurst,

### GRAND FALLS.

Grand Fails, May 6-Miss Sadie Price, of New Deamark, was the guest of Miss Mar-garet Dixon for a few days this week. Mr. Herbert Flemming returned to his home in Woodstock Friday. Mr. McLean, of St. John, was a guest at the Curless House for a few days this week. Mrs. Archille Pelletter and daughter Emma, who have been spending the winter in St. Lenards, have returned. Their many friends are glad to see them. Mr. A. R. Hallett, who has been seriously ill in Wolfville (N. S.), returned to his home here Wednesday. He is now taking a much media to set. Rev. H. E. Thomas is in

here Wednesday. He is now taking a much needed rest. Miss Mary Flemming entertained a few friends Monday evening, in honor of her guest, Mr. Herbert Flemming. Music, pit, whist and dancing were the amusements. Cirone Bros. gave a concert Thursday even-ing last. It was followed by a dance, which was much enjoyed.

last. It was followed by a dance, which s much enjoyed. Ilss Effie Giberson entertained a few mds on Wednesday evening. Among those sent were Misses Ellen McCluskey, Lulu i Helen Watson, Mary Flemming, Grace sst, Christina Tuck, Resama Evans, Tot ylor, Bertha Kelly, Argie Mallen and die Taylor, and Messrs. Carey Evans, Her-tt Flemming, Harry Taylor, Gordon. Les-t Leonard Parent, Chester Ginn, and Fred. d Everet McCluskey. Music, cards and ncing were the amusemments. Sackville, May 5-Miss Sadie Blinkhorn of Hartford, Connecticut, is the guest o Miss Lee, of the Ladies' College, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Fawcett. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doull, of Amherst

### ST. STEPHEN.

(N. S.), were in town on Sunday. Mr. Jack Martin, who has been her St. Stephen, May 4 .- Mrs. James Mitchsuperintending the removel of his furni-ture to Montreal, left on Monday evening for that city. ell has arrived home after spending the winter in Sydney (C. B.) with her daught-er, Mrs. Gordon McGregor Graham. Mrs. Mitchell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryder until her own house is pre

The concert given by the Bostonia Sex-tette at Beethoven hall on Saturday was most successful. The large audience ex-pressed their delight by enthusiastic ap-Mr. Don Grimmer has been transferred from the Bank of Montreal at Amherst to pressed their delight by enthusiastic ap-plause and repeated encores. About seventy-five of Amherst's most interested Royal Templars came to Sack-ville Friday evening with the object of re-viving the Sackville, council, which has been inert for some time. The visitors re-ceived a cordial reception. A pleasant evening was enjoyed, the Amherst council being entertained with music, readings, solar etc. About twenty Sackville people the branch in Winnipeg. Mr. Grimmer spent Sunday in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, and left

Monday evening for Winnipeg. Late letters from Mrs. Howard B. Mc Allister who has been visiting in Eng-land, France and Holland since last Augst, announce her intention of returning

ne this month. Mrs. J. M. Murchie, Miss Augustus Camook the obligation. eron and Mrs. Ralph Horton will leave this week for Boston to spend several Mr: Geo. Palmer went to Glace Bay (C

B.) this week. Mr. Howard I. Wry, of Albert, Mrs. Edward M. Stuart is the guest this ounty, is spending a few days in town. The following officers have been elected week of Mrs. C. N. Vroom. Mrs. C. C. McIntyre, who has been away

The following officers have been elected by the Epworth League for the ensuing year: Miss Josephine Crane, president; Mr. Jonah, first vice-president; Miss Bretta Weldon, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Wood, third vice-president; Miss Kam-say, fourth vice-pre or six weeks visiting friends, has returned Mrs. J. Dustan is in St. Andrews visiting

her daughter, Mrs. T. T. O'Dell. Miss Bertha Adams, accompanied by her father, Mr. Nelson Adams, left Monday

for the Adirondack region where she ex-pects to remain a year for the benefit of er health. Mrs. George Lord has returned from a ing congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl. Miss Susie R. Barnes spent Sunday at

pleasant visit in Waterville (Me.) with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Johnson.

didates I understand are to be-for the was in town on Sunday. Mr. W. W. Fawcett is recovering from didates 1 understand are to be-lot the town, Miss Rita Wilbur, and for the vil-lage, Miss Aggie Melanson. Mr. Tilley Harrison, of Moncton, who replaced the manager of the Royal Bank during his ab-sence left on Monday morning and during his recent illness. Mrs. H. Murray, of Shediac, was the

friends in

Mrs. H. Murray, of Shediac, was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Avard on Wednesday. Mrs. Chipman Bishop and Mrs. John L. Peck and daughter, of Hillsboro, are the guests of Principal and Mrs. F. S. James. The Order of Rebecca paid a visit to their sister association at Moneton on Mon-

day evening. Mr. Ashley George is confined to the house with an attack of la grippe.

### HILLSBORO.

Hillsboro, May 6—Albert E. McLaughlin went to St. John this week, where he has accepted a clerkship with Manchester Rob-ertson Allison, Ltd., in their gents' fur-nishing department. Mr. McLaughlin will be much missed here, especially in the Baptist choir, where he has played the cornet for sourced years wrnet for several years. Mrs. John L. Peck and Mrs. Chipman

Bishop went to Sackville this week to visit Principal James, of the Middle Sackville

Judge Trueman, of Albert, gave an address on Wednesday evening to the mem-bers of Hillsboro Circle of the Canadian Home Circle. Mr. Trueman also favored his hearers with a vocal solo, which was

days in highly appreciated. Lee Dixon, of Montreal, spent a day here this week, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dixon. Rev. Edwin Steeves, of Glace Bay, has Dalhousie this week. The many friends of Mr. Ronald Currie are pleased to see him out again after his

nac (P been spending a few days here in his native

Rev. H. E. Thomas is in Escuminac (P. Q.) Mrs. Mott and son, Willie, who have been spending the past two years in British Colum-bia, roturned to her home Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Leck, of Dalhousie, are the guests of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Carr. On Wednesday evening the congregation of St. Andrew's church, at the close of the prayer meeting, presented their pastor, Rev. Dr. Carr, with an address and pulpit gown, in honor of the degree of D. D. being con-ferred upon him by Pine Hill College, Hali-fax. The address and gown were prosented by Mr. D. C. Firth. Short addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Leck, Dalhousie; Rev. Mr. McLeod, Charlo, and Rev. Mr. Ramsey. Flatlands. Mr. J. Y. Reed, in the absence of Rev. H. E. Thomas, read an address in behalf of the Methodist congregation, con-gratulating Doctor Carr on having received the honor. Doctor Carr on having received the honor. Doctor Carr thanked them in a very appropriate way. W. J. Lewis, M. P., returned to Ottawa. Mrs. Lewis accompanied him, to remain

until the close of the session C. A. Peck, K. C., and Mrs. Peck, of Hopewell Hill, have been here this week, visiting their son, C. Allison Peck, our lruggist.

### BRISTOL.

Bristol, Carleton county, May 5-The water has been very high in the river, but has fallen about a foot. C. R. Lockhart has got his drive out of

the Big Shiktehawk and made better time than in any previous season. M. Welsh is out on the Miramichi, look-

ing after his lumber drives, and has a large crew at work.

Othneil Merritt has gone to Rossland (B.

C.), where he expects to locate. Mrs. C. W. Brittain has gone to Wood-

stock on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. Gill. C. A. Phillips has gone on a business trip

Arbor day will be observed by the

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, May 9-H. V. Brewster,

Hopewell Hill, May 9—H. V. Brewster, station agent at Albert, received word on Friday of the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Lambert West, which occurred at Vancouver (B. C.) Mrs. West was a daughter of Gilbert Brewster, formerly of Harvey, Albert county, and was held in high esteem. The deceased, with the hus-band and family, had been living in the west for several years. Mrs. G. M. Russell went to Moncton yesterday to visit friends.

yesterday to visit friends. W. S. Starratt, an old and highly re-spected resident ,has been quite ill for some days, but is now convalescent. Dec-

or Carnwath is attending him. Mrs. Carmichael and her sister, Miss

Lizzie Stiles, of Moneton, came to the

Hill last week to spend the summer. They will have rooms with Mrs. Aurelia Col-

Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant, has bought

the Bacon property, consisting of two story dwelling house and farm. Mr. New-comb last week sold a four acre field near

RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, A. county, May 9-Mrs. J. J.

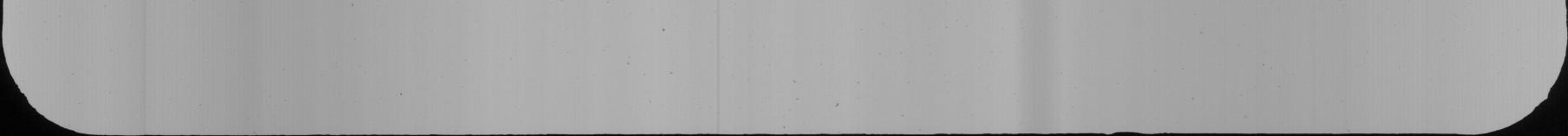
Downing died at her home quite sudden-ly on Friday afternoon. She had been in

the village to Archie Barkhouse

to St. John.

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schools tomorrow.



Mr. Fred Layton arrived home from "Over the Bay" on Monday. lth all winter, and on Friday ] morning Docor Ferguson, of Moncton, as-sisted by Doctor Carnwath, performed a sisted by Doctor Carnwath, performed a successful operation upon her for internal tumor. The patient was thought to be doing nicely, but in the afternoon she sud-itenly expired. The deceased was Miss Pulsiver, of Alma, and was forty-eight years of age. She leaves a sorrowing hus-band, two sons and a large circle of rela-tives and friends to mourn their loss. Doctor Brown conducted the funeral ser-vice from her late home on Sunday morn-ing. Interment took place at Alma. AMHERST.

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Deacon James Stuart, who has been suffering from paralysis for some time, died at his home on Monday, aged seventy-four years. He was married twice, and is survived by his second wife. He also leaves two children by his first marriage, Guilford Stuart, of Boston, and Mrs. H. D. Observed of Alma. The functual wise D. Cleveland, of Alma. The funeral was conducted by Doctor Brown on Wednesday afternoon. Interment at the Hope

Dector Ferguson, of Moneton, and Miss Northrup, trained nurse, who were here in a professional tapacity, returned home

on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copp went to Point Wolfe on Saturday to visit friends.

### ST. GEORGE.

St. George, May 5-Miss Jean McArdle, Miss Annie O'Neill, Miss Bessie Frauley, Mr. George Frauley and Mr. Edward Mc-Guatton were visitors to St. John this

Dr. Nash and family have removed to St. John, North End. Miss Edith Baldwin has returned from

a pleasant visit in St. John. A delightful dance and card party wa

given by Miss Jennie Coutts in Coutts Hall on Wednesday evening to seventy five of her friends. The music could not be excelled. The young hestess was resisted in looking after her guests by Miss Be-sie Frauley, Miss Jean McArdle and Miss Annie O'Neill, Mrs. Fred Canboy and Mrs.

C. Hazen McGee chaperons. A lecture on Japan by the Rev. J. Cooper Robinson is to be given in St. Mark's Episcopal church this (Thursday)

Mr. Harry Frauley, who has been spend-ing the winter in Florida, has returned

Mr. Fred Ferris and Miss Tatton were united in marriage on Wednesday in Pennfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris are to re

side in St. George. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilmour and child of Buffalo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard.

Mrs. George Frauley is visiting Calais.

Mr. D. D. Layton, who was so unfor-tunate as to fall and hurt himself very badly, breaking one or more ribs, is so far ecovered as to be out aga Rev. Mr. Driffield, who for so long a time has been rector of St. George's church here, has been invited to take charge of the church at Londonderry, and will probably accept the appointment.

Amherst, N. S., May 5-The Mission Band St. Stephen's Presbytettan church was ven a pleasant entertainment on Friday ening by MrS Stanley Sutherland and a mber of children

number of children. A good programme rendered of music, choruses, etc., and e i ant time spent. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Elderkin hav-turned from a trip to Toronto. Mr. Grimmer, of the Bank of Mon staff, has been transferred to the bran Winnipeg. His many friends here of regret his departure. A large number of Anherst people received invitations for the assembly to be held in Moncton on Thursday even

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George. . H. Turner, of the Bank of Nova Toronto, and Mrs. Turner, are the of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. CCabe, Victoria street. Mr. Turner is his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Turner rays welcome visitors. Mr. Turner orly open the branch of the Bank of cories of Byzer Hebert (N. S.)

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G. Phalen. Mrs. J. H. Turner very acceptably sang a solo in the anthem rendered in the Presby-terian church on Sunday evening. Mrs. D. A. Steele, wife of Rev. Dr. Steele, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, a improving. Her many friends will be leased to hear of this. Mrs. J. G. McDougall, accompanied by Mrs.

J. G. McDougall, accompanied by Mr IcKeen, left Monday for Halifax, froi Mrs. McDougall will sail for Scot join her husband. Mrs. McKeen will few days visiting friends in Halifa returning home. Watson. of Halifax, is the guest of and Mrs. Cresswell, at the rectory, street.

Havlock street. Amherst, May 6-Hon. T. R. Black, M. P. P., left today for Western Ontario. During his absence he will visit his daugh-ter, the wife of Rev. Ralph Trothen.

Ex-councillor C. J./Silliker leaves today for Boston to meet Mrs. Silliker and Miss

WINDSOR.

that city. The Bridge Whist Club met at Mrs. Gray's

TRURO.

ast summer.

is \$25 to \$1,500. nos and Organs al to any point in LAYTON BROS ding dress of white organdy. Mr. George Johnson has present trustees of Pleasant street Metho a handsome eight-day clock, white nted to the a handcome eight-day clock, which has put up and adds to the beauty of the int of that church. Several young men, aspiring to the minis-terial profession, are in town this week, passing preliminary examination The ladies of the W. in Labrador. A special effort is also being put forth in the town to raise funds to sup-port a cot in the hospital, in connection with that mission.

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Mrs. Charles

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904.

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DIGBY.

N. S., May 5-Digby's summer are already beginning to arrive. Mr. Bryant and family, of Buffalo (N. Y.), Satarday, and Mr. Hogg and family ordence (R. I.), arrived Wednesday mer are occupying their cottage o Point, and the latter family are if in their cottage on Montague street. Itations are out for the marriage George Ambrose, of Lower Stewiac

D. J. Murphy, ir., the popular and the chief train despatcher of the D. A. entrille, was in town this week. Fred. Jones and family are expected the compart for the

visit to relatives in Bridgetown. Miss Helen Jamison has gone to New Gork to take up studies for trained nursing Miss Forsythe, who has been in St. John iss Forsythe, who has ing Mrs. Joseph Merr

Dieby, May 6-George P. L. Nicho who for a number of years has been an assistant bookkeeper with Clarke pros. Bear River, has accepted a position in the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific Railway and has left for St. John. The body of the late J. Douglas W. Viets left Banff (N. W. T.) for Digby at

9.40 last night, accompanied by Fran mith, inspector of mines,

the entire trip to Digby. Tug Marina, Capt. C. F. Lewis, made record trip yesterday. She left here for Meteghan at 4 a. m., returning arrived her at 2 p. m. with schooner Neva in tow, for

Bear River. C. Jameson was before the munici council Wednesday as a representative the Nova Scotia Good Roads Associatio to advocate the adoption of the Halif county road act. The councillors appea ed to be favorably impressed with the ac

However, a resolution for the adoption

the law, introduced by Councillors Grie

FOR THE Montreal store (Opera House Block) John, N.B. Inion 20 Which Be Open to the Will Public Next Saturday,

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May 14th, 1904.

Watch for Further Announcements.

CAUGHT OUTSIDE HARBOR. SENATOR DEVER DEAD AT OTTAWA;

Mrs. Chester Clinch and daughter, race Sillik some weeks in Boston and New Jork. The street committee have ordered a fifteen-ton roller for street work. Musquash, were in town on Wednesday Mrs. McAdam, who was called to Ver mont on account of her daughter's illness E. N. Rhodes and Audber Cotes, wh

has returned home. A game of basket ball will be played by ten young Misses. The "Vines" of Red Beach (Me.), and the "Alerts" of Robins-ton (Me.), Coutts' Hall, Friday evening. have spent some weeks in the West In-dies, have returned to Amherst.

During intermission a concert will be given by the band. Dancing after the game. The proceeds are to purchase a new band in strument.

The sewing circle met this week with Mrs. Ernest Harvey,



Albert, A. county, May 9-Dr. S. C. Murry left on Saturday morning for Bos-ton. He was to be accompanied by Mrs. Ross, of Monoton, who expects to undergo an operation in a hespital there.

J. C. Prescott's saw mill commenced the Beason's operation: this week.
 Mrs. Herdman Rose, of Hopewell Cape, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. H. Brewster are re-

ceiving congratulations on the advent of a little stranger into their home.

### ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, N. B., May 9-On Tuesday evening, May 3, a most suc-cessful pie social was held in the Temper-ance hall under the au-pices of the Division S. of T. After the rendering by members of a splendid programme, con sisting of choice gramaphone selections, readings, recitations, piano solos, dialogues, tableau, etc. At the close of the pro-gramme the pies were sold by J. C. Boyer. The sum of \$35 was realized. Many ladies who were not connected with the order contributed pies and the division desires to express its sincere thanks.

At a recent meeting of the Merchants' Association it was decided to close the stores at 6 p. m. every Tuesday and Thurs day evenings during the months of June, July and August and the year round at 7.30 p. m. excepting Saturdays and days preceding public holidays. The Hampton and St. Martins Railway

is now open for traffic. Fred M. Anderson has returned from

trip to the upper provinces, where he vis-ited Ottawa and attended two sessions of the house of commons. He says farming is as backward in Ontario as in this prov

Mrs. S. V. Skillen has returned from visiting friends. Mrs. Arthur Pritchard is visiting friends

in the city.

### PARRSBORO.

Parrsboro, N. S., May 5-The Oddfe The Priore Whist Cito het at Als, Gray's last Thursday evening. Rev. Henry Dickie left on Monday for Cane Breton, to be absent several days. Mrs. Clarence Dimock is in New York, and was accompanied to that city by Miss Weston, of Darbmouth, who was the guest of Miss Annie Forsythe for several weeks last summer. lows celebrated the eighty-fifth anniver sary of the order on Sunday by appearin sary of the order on Sunday by appearing in uniform and marching to the Baptist church, where an appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. F. M. Young. The pro-cession was in charge of the mayor, as-nisted by other prominent citizens, and made a very nice appearance. The excel-lent sermon of Mr. Young was enjoyed, not only by the Oddfellows, but by the former congregation assembled.

large congregation assembled. Miss Cunnabell arrived in town on Sat

urday, and is vigiting at the home of Cap tain Cook. Miss Bessie Fulton, who has been spend

ing a few weeks in Truro, has returned to her home.

Two very interesting social evening Two very interesting social evenings were enjoyed at the Baptist parsonage on Monday and Tuesday. The members met in large numbers to report on their "Earn One Dollar" scheme. On Monday the younger members, and the older on Tues-day. Refreshments were served and games of different kinds, enjoyed. The results reported, were as follows: Young People, \$25; older, \$60. The whole amount of \$105 is an extra for church purposes.

People, \$25; older, \$60. The whole amount of \$105 is an extra for church purposes. Mrs. C. Oook left for Dorchester on Tuesday, being called there on account of the illness of Captain Cook's mother. Captain Johnson Spicer is spending a few days in Port Greville and Spencer's Deland

Mr. Strickland, of the Union Bank, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. E. R. Reid, manager of the S. S.

Kilkeil, is on a visit to St. John.

port a cot in the hospital, in connection with that mission. The friends of Mr. C. W. Lutes sympathize with him in the loss he has sustained in the death of his wife. After a short, severe illness, Mrs. McCal-lum, mother of W. D. McCalum, town clerk, passed away on Thursday morning. The funeral took place on Saturday atternoon. Her daughter, Miss Annie McCallum, is slowly improving, but still is a sufferer from nervous trouble. Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Callum were with Mrs. McCallum for some time previous to her death. Thursday afternoon, on King street, Miss Laura Rutherford, of Middle Stewiacke, was thrown from her carriage and her knee cap injured. The Oddfellows had their annual parade Sunday night to service in Pleasant street

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Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Aikens preached.
The angagement of Mr. Henry Dickle, son
of Mrs. J. B. Dickle, and Miss Primrose
Campbell, of Tatamagouche, is announced.
Both are graduates of Dathousie this year.
Mr. Dickle L. L. B., and Miss Campbell B. A.
The farce Tom Cobb, to be given tomorrow
night in the Academy had by local talent,
is being much talked about, and there has
been a large sele of tickets. A well known
ador was present at a recent rehearsal, and
pronounced the work of the amateurs almost
aborthand in the Empire Business College.
is the star.
A dance was given by the young ladies
of the Junior Dancing Club in the Royal
Bank building Friday night. About 100 guests
were present, chaperoned by Mrs. Howard
Flemming and Mrs. F. S. Yorston.
Proparations are being made for sports
for the summer. A new bowling green has
been prepared, also several new tennis courts.
The interior of the club house is to be finished
ed and fitted nicely with double parlors,
kitchen, etc., to be in readiness for receptions. Golf is being talked of as one of the
summer pastimes.
The many friends of Mr. W. G. Smith and
family are regretting their departure from
the town. They will probably make their
how as passing through en route to New York.
Mr. Arthur Morton, formerly of this town, now in the C. P. R. offices in Hallfax, was here last week.
Mr. W. R. Morris, of Frost & Wood's head office. Smith's Falls, spent a few days here the funeral.

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Joseph Bryant, rom Wittingsome (Missi summer residence, Green Point; W. S. Hogg, of Providence (R. I.), summer residence, Montague street; F. L. Jones an wife, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Maud Reid, of Mount Uniacke, risiting her cousin, Miss M. Blair,

whe, of Ortawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos eph Caunt, of Lynn (Mass.) The latter are registered at the Harbor View House, Smith's Cove, having visited that village regularly since 1897.

Brecentry, Maud Reid, of Mount Uniacke, has Mess Maud Reid, of Mount Uniacke, has been visiting her cousin, Miss M. Blair, Willow street.
Mrs. D. C. Allen, of Amherst, was in town Thursday.
Mrs. Black, of Windsor, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Rice, Prince street west.
Tho friends of Mr. Arthur Moxon are congratulating him on the very creditable manner in which he passed the last examinations at Dalhousie, winning high honors in several instances.
Mrs. Thomas Linton, who has been for a long time with her son in St. John, has returned to her home.
Mr. George C. Jost, of Guysboro, was in town Thursday, to meet his wife and daughter, who have been visiting in St. John.
Mr. Renest Henderson, teller in the Canacian Bank of Commerce, Belleville. (Ont.), who has been visiting at his home, Park street, has returned to Befleville.
Mr. James G. Nelson, of the cable office, Mr. James Richardson, who has been visiting at his home.
Mrs. Thours Richardson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. Pushie, at Mulgrave, has returned to town, accompanied by Miss Lenora Richardson, who has been visite ext.
Mrs. I. N. Snook has gone on a trip west, to visit her sister. She will spend a short time in Boston, with her daughter, en route west.

Truro, May 4-The ordination and induction in the presence of a large automation of the newly appointed pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Teck A. B. McLeod. of P. E. Island, took place Thursh day evening, in the presence of a large automation of Musquodoboit. Sang a very find in the presence of a large automation of Musquodoboit. Sang a very a short sermon, and then followed the cere mony. At the close, Rev. Allan Simpson preached a social was held to welcome the new nastor to the door and Messers J. B. Calkin and Martin Dicking a congregation as they retired from the bases and the doparting one, Rev. Allan Simpson. An address was presented to the members of his congregation as they retired from the base mass introduced to the members of his congregation as they retired from the base mass introduced to the members of his congregation as they retired from the base of the factor. The Curling Club ave their annual dring a torof the provinces in its interest. Mark Mere the was introduced to y fing. Thus the departing one, Rev. Allan Simpson. An address was presented to mere made, toasis were dunink, songe sug and receivations given. The curling Club ave eker made, toasis were dunink, songe sug and receivations given. The rest is sole of the provinces in its is also the second time of the provinces in the sole of the sole of the provinces in th

VLADIVOSTOK FLEET son and Outhouse, was deferred until Januany meeting to give the ratepayers an op-portanity of expressing themselves on the matter at the minicipal elections to be held in the fall.

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The adjourned term of the county court recently held in Clare will be opened in the court house in Digby Tuesday after-noon, Judge Savery presiding. are docket storming party were clambering down the. pursued the retreating enemy. One colum of weary soldiers who had been almost is an important one. The many friends of N. W. Neilson

two days without rest was trudging dow maritime provincial representative of the Oddfellows Relief Association of Kingthe river toward Antung, where the Jap-anese gunboats were shelling the Russian will regret to hear of hi mothers' sudden death, which occurred at works

At 9 o'clock a solitary soldier climbin her home in Conway (Ont.). Mr. Neilson ahead of his comrades unfurled a huge has left for his native province to attend Japanese flag in the face of the topmost fort on a ridge 1,000 feet above the plain. He marched back and forth along the parapet, waving the banner and then, for Schooner Windsor Packet, which went ashore Tuesday in the Weymouth river with lumber from that port for Boston and had her deckload discharged, was ie first time, the Japanese on the walls and had her deckload discharged, was floated last night without damage. A lot of building improvements are going on and have taken place in Bear River during the last few weeks. Schooner Quetay, which ran ashore at the entrance of Grand Passage and had her headgear destroyed on the Cliff Rocks, has been floated and proceeded on her voy-ers to Matechan where she arrived wilh of Wiju broke the impressive silence with which they had watched the battle and shouted: "Banzai." Already foot soldiers, batteries and pack trains were streaming on to the isknd by every road and to night the entire Japanese army will be in

nchuria. Official estimates of the Japanese casualage to Meteghan, where she arrived with out further damage. Miss Maud Marshall, who had been ill dent saw 300 Japanese and seventy Rus-sian wounded in one field hospital.

for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall, Bear Kuropatkin Has Only 200,000 Men.

### River, died Tuesday morning, aged 22 years. The funeral was he'd yesterday The real truth seems to be that General Kuropatkin has not much over 200,000 afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. J. E. Donkin, pastor of the Bear River Methodist church. Word reached here yesterday of the men south of Harbin and he is determined to pursue the plan which he mapped out at first—to allow the enemy to follow him back into the heart of Manchuria, until death of Mrs. Remington, which occurred in New York Friday of appendicitis. The deceased was one of Digby's regular sumstrong enough to assume the offensive. The Associated Press is informed that while the Russian garrison is still at New-ohwang, the untenability of the position mer tourists, having spent her summer here during the past seven years. is realized.

### Summer tourists are beginning to ar rive via every boat and train. Among this week's arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs Joseph Bryant, from Whitingsville (Mass.) Rugians May Fall Back on Harbin.

An ultimate retirement to Harbin might possibly incur the danger of a Chinese uprising which increases with the Japanese James Dever had not been particularly active in politics but had always followed the country's affairs with interest. On successes and must be taken into consider-ation. Should the news of the enemy's successes inflame the Chinese in Man-chéria against the Russians, the latter's with lower level of the interview. March 14, 1868, he was appointed senator He continued in business until the fire o ithdrawal north of the zone of their hossibility night become imperative. The pos-sibility of active operations against Vladi-vostok also has to be reckoned with. business and had acquired considerable

The general staff inveighs against a too

pessimistic view of the situation, point ing out that the Japanese must land an other army before they can hope to make a strong advance movement, which will quire time. In the meantime, the strength of General Kuropatkin's army and ...s position will daily increase. The general taff repeat the words of the commander in-chief, "Patience, patience, patience. They also insist that the full extent of the Russian losses on the Yalu river have been

ublished. "it is no, guess work of our losses," said a member of the general staff. "Every man has been accounted for. Let the eved that they were poisoned by the boy

### Port Arthur Short of Coal and Provisions.

The boy had poisonous drugs in his room and the family have no doubt he made the here who is in a position to have trust verthy information has informed a corres pondent of the Associated Press that at Pert Arthur there is only coal sufficient to last the warships for six weeks and that the food supply there will feed 8,000 men ash on him. He was brought back to the ity this evening and locked up.

at Truro today by Detective Power. Early this morning he entered Mrs Cahan's apartments, took \$125 cash and left

called and both recovered. It is now be

enemy publish theirs." with intent to rob.

attempt. A dog in the house was also losed early in the morning, and became sick and vomited all day. It is thought Rouse gave the dog poison to keep it quiet while he was operating. When arrested Rouse had a ticket for Winnipeg and \$65

A fine copy of Rembrandt's masterpiece "The Night Watch," has the place of honou in the Holland pavillion at the World's Pair The pavilion itself is an exact reproduction of the famous Dutch painter's house.

Ottawa, May 8 - (Special) - SenatorJames Dever, of St. John (N. B.), died in St. Luke's Hospital at 3.15 o'cleck yester-day afternoon. He took ill some time after coming to Ottawa to attend his sessional duties. His wife and daughter were tele-graphed for, and upon their arrival here the discrete televant of the senate and to managing his prop-erty. He was a man who held his opin-ions on all public questions and supperted them with the courage of his convictions. Personally he numbered many friends who were strived to learn of his illness and its graphed for, and upon their arrival here they had him removed from the Windsor remonally he numbered many friends who were grieved to learn of his illness and its progress and who will sympathize with the bereaved family in their loss. Senator Dever was not well when he left St. John

they had him removed from the they had him removed from the they had him removed from the base of the spital. For some days it had been fared that he could not recover. The body was taken from the hospital of the yesterday and placed in room eight, of the senate. It will be sent to St. John by the

C. P. R. at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Hon. R. W. Scott, the government lead er in the senate, as-isted in making the arrangements for the funeral, which will start from the senate chamber at 3 o'clock.

Hon. James Dever was born at Bally-shannon (Ire.) on May 2, 1825, and there-fore was just seventy-nine years old. He came to Canada with his parents, who settled in St. John, the father engaging in the business of baker in Mill street. The assisted his father for a time and later clerked for a Dock street house. Finally he and his brother John estab-hished themselves in business in Dock street, engaging in wholesale liquor and groceries. For years they continued and prospered but some years before the fire continued the business they had establish-ed and John moved farther up street and

some weeks ago to take up his duties at Oftawa. In fact he had been confined to bed but insisted on going to the capital. Senator Dever, on Nov. 25, 1853, married Margaret, daughter of Daniel Morris, of Lancaster (N. B.) Nine children were

BODY WILL BE BURIED IN ST. JOHN

Lancaster (N. B.) Nine children were born to them and all are living. There-are two sons-James, of the New York Sun, and Thomas, also in the States... James is now in St. John, having arrived here Saturday from Ottawa. ...ere are seven daughters-Mrs. Thos. Hughes, in Germany; Mrs. Francis Irvante, in New York; Mrs. Frederick Roberts, in Eng-land; Mrs. Alfred Ray, in Paris; Mrs. William Gellibrand, in England; Mrs. Louis Barbeau, in Montreal; and Mrs. Norman Leslie, in Kingston. Norman Leslie, in Kingston. Speaking of the late senator, the Par-liamentary Companion says:-

### The Name An Old One.

"This name, Dever, first appeared in Great Britain with William the Conqueror. Great Britain with William the Conqueror. The great-grandfather of the present sub-ject was Paul Eugene Dever, a retired army officer, mixed up in the Irish troubles of his time. He was drowned in the river Erne, near Ballyshannon, leaving an only child, Paul, who was educated for the lock but mergind a piece of Sir Aned and John moved farther up street and started for himself. Later he went to the

child, Faul, who was educated for the church, but married a nicce of Sir An-thony Cohen, of Higginstown. There was only one child, James, by this marriage, who married a daughter of Daniel Gal-1877 but was burned out then and did not resume. Senator Dever had prospered in connell (Ire.) They were the parents of Senator Dever."

Misplaced Pity.

Immigrant Youth Poisons Halfsx Family And then Robs Mistress.

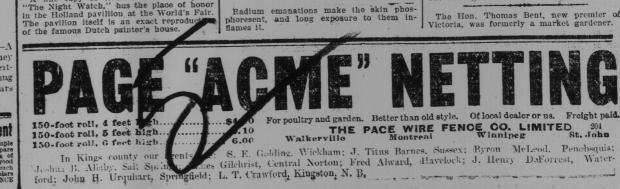
Dr. Edward Bedloe, formerly United States consul at Canton, says that one Halifax, N. S., May 6-(Special)-James day, during a conversation with the wife of the British vice-consul at that port, the Rouse, aged seventeen, an immigrant boy, who came here four months ago from England and was engaged by C. H. Cahan to work about his residence, was arrested question of the cheapness of human life, n China became a point of discussion. The English official's wife was horrified, when the fact was referred to that a Chinese condemned to death may always

find a substitute to die in his place. "Isn't that awful!" exclaimed the fair Mrs. Cahan and daughter were served with tea Thursday by Rouse and soon after took violently ill. Medical aid was substitute in that horrible manner!"

### Denies Epidemic at Muckden.

St. Petersburg, May 9-10.30 p. m.-Count Vorontzoff Dahkoff, head of the Russian Red Cross, authorizes an absolute denial of the report published by a news agency in the United States that an urgent telegram has been received at St. Peters burg from Mukden, asking for the im-mediate dispatch of 100 extra doctors, and announcing that an epidemie of typhus fever, dysentery and smallpox had broken out among the Russian troops.

The Hon. Thomas Bent, new premier Victoria, was formerly a market gardener



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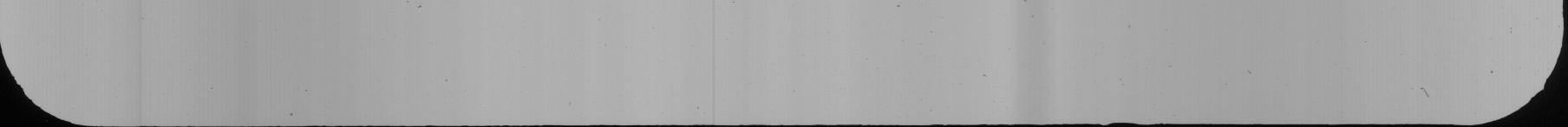
SYDNEY. Sydney, N. S., May 6-(Special)-A young lad named Cook died at Sydney Mines today as the result of a severe beat ing inflicted upon him by another youn

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lad nuned McEwen. Cook was nine year old and McEwen thirteen.

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### SUNDAY AND THE PARK.

ho believe the park restauran should be open on Sunday and those wh hold the opposite view should split finally over the question and thus develop two active factions committed to opposing aims in regard 'to the park Sabbath. If there were in St. John any faction of strength committed to a lawless Sunday, the ministerial forces could not be blamed for invoking the law and getting the settled definitely and at once But there is no faction of importance here of despatches unsatisfactorily explanatory which seeks to lessen à proper respect for the Lord's Day. It is a question whether any good cause will now be served by hard driving in defence of an excellent An extremist on either side of the argueven be mistaken for an effort to suffo- ietz under the menace of Japanese guns cate liberal sentiment regarding the proper

gerate the present incident, or to justify nd mempetuate the feeling in some quar ers that they are taking the Puritan her than the Christian view of the situ

### PORT ARTHUR INVESTED.

Petersburg, this morning, is a declaration by the Russians that Port Arthur's chan nel is closed against the squadron inside It is estimated that the company ha that the railway feeding the city is in the emy's hands, and that the Liaotung overrun by Japanese force ided on both coasts and now converging in the rear of the fortress. Port Arthu faces siege and famine. There are widely varying estimates as to the strength of its on, its land defences and the length time it may hold out against the invaders, but the chances are that all ... ese es timates are too liberal. No where as ve

has Russia developed the strength with which she was generally credited. It is o be expected that the fortress, which is ssia's most important base in the East formidable than its repu

The tidings of yesterday are by all odd he most important since the outbreak of Wresting the control of the Eastern seas from Russia by a series of once cunningly conceived and

rilliantly delivered, Japan, bewildering er giant enemy by feints in force at this point and that, has seized after bu ne serious action on land all of the ter ritory which she claimed as within her phere of influence, and much more.

Against these staggering successes what is the tally of Russian achievement Nothing. Beyond the sinking of a fer narmed vessels the Power which made claim to the primacy of the world has succeeded in nothing but the concocti of check, reverse and rout. "Neutralized the Port Arthur squadron of Russia,' said Captain Mahan, "and Japan nee fear no fleet than can be sent to the East principle which is, in reality, not assailed. within the next two years." That squadron is neutralized. Already useless it ment at this stage of the discussion can must be taken with the city if the Rusork no good. Any present attempt at sians do not destroy it as they sunk their dictation, or any line of action which may own Variag and blew up their own Kor-Where will the little giants stop? Eviuses of Rockwood Park, is calculated to dently General Kouropatkin is in no shape

ers of The Telegraph will remember that inspection of the books and document the concern. Some \$900 in cash has een found in the safe, besides accepted full report of his speech on that subject appeared in this paper. ques aggregating \$2,900, and una Senator Dever was highly respected by ed cheques representing between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Payment of the last mention-ed cheques was stopped at the different banks by the makers as soon as the finanhis fellow citizens. Though he had almost attained the age of fourscore years, he r

tained, until the fatal illness fell upon him ial embarrassment of the company was iscovered. Many of these cheques are a large degree of physical vigor, appea ing indeed much younger than he reall collecting agents of the comwas. Regret at his death will be acces The list of agents contains about 920 names, and many of them have not yet made their returns for the past week. twated by the fact that he left home

Petersburg.

ill-health and was unable to return befor leath claimed him.

Tokio long and rough. The Japanes

might as well talk about going to St

Those anxious to know shout local ele

The lumber operators are to be

gratulated on the success of the log drives

up to this date, but so far as last winter's

cut on the head waters is concerned they

Admiral Skrydloff had much to say about

. . .

The Canadian fleet should now be or-

ports passing through schools of dogiish,

. . .

Various towns in the province are pre-

about 10,000 clients, and about 2,500 con-tracts had been redeemed at the time of the collapse. The clients included men, women and children in every stage o. life, from members of the liberal profession NOTE AND COMMENT. Sording is now general in Manitoba and

down to laborers and servants. Several the territories, with the land in good con married women are reported to have r dition and the weather favorable uested the liquidator not to send them ndividual notices as creditors, as they d General Kouropatkin finds the way t

their husbands to know that they had invested their savings in this The head of the company has abscont ed. The Witness also gives the following account of another concern, called the

Argenterial Granite Company-which did tions and local government appointment -and the number includes some energet not deal in granite: applicants-must wait a while.

not deal in grante: The company obtained a charter for the purpose of buying quarries and operating them, but the managing secretary ac-knowledged that no arrangements have been made to purchase any quarries, and Judge Choquet pronounced plainly that the operations of the company differed in no way from the methods of an ordinary lottery. The secretary also admitted that from the time the charter was obtained there had been two drawings a day, mak-ing a total of fitty-eight drawings. The Now begins the siege of Port Arthur In another column appears a brief story of the famous sieges of history. How long can Port Arthur live by sucking its paws

ing a total of fifty-eight drawings. The receipts were about four hundred dollars a day, of which about twenty-five per cent up at the suggestion of European nations as they were after the war with China. went to agents for commission, more that a third went to those running the lottery

and the clients were supposed to get th balance. It was stated some time ago in th

mons that the minister o ouse of co astice would enquire into the affairs o several concerns of this nature in Mont-

In accepting a gentleman's assurance real, and the Witness thinks it is tim that he was not kicked to death by a such action was taken. While this is tru horse, the Bangor News remarks that its there will not be much sympathy for mos correspondent must have been misinform of those persons who persist in encourage ed. There does appear to be some groun ing this sort of gambling, when there are for this view of the case. around them so many safe avenues of in-

### vestment. SUPPOSING A CASE.

what he would do when he reached Por Arthur, and behold! now the good man Suppose British statesmen wished to cannot go to Port Arthur at all, for the check Russia's advance in the Far East. way, by sea or land, lies through the ring Suppose Britain did not care to undertake

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### clack Serge. At how many stores can you get suits like these for \$7.00? Only one. How much will you have to pay anywhere else? \$8.50. Isn't that \$1.50 big enough to bring you

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Kina Street.

call. The vote was three to one.

Democratic.-Boston Globe.

cause is in a bad way.

resolutions, the rest of the vote being

If the Massachusetts legislature muster

only two Republicans who favor the sort

of reciprocity proposed by Mr. Foss, which

considers Canada's interests not at all, his

. . .

There is an interesting struggle in pro

gress between the temperance people and

the hotel keepers in the town of Blenheim

(Ont.) A despatch says: "The temper

ance people of Blenheim carried a local op-

tion by-law, and now the hotelmen are

trying to get even. Their licenses expired

on Sunday, and they at once closed their

hotels and refused to give either board of

lodging to the traveling public. The hotel-

men have gone the limit in their idea of

squaring matters, for they have even board

ed up the pumps in front of their hotels,

and farmers coming to town are forced to

go to private houses to secure water for

themselves and horses. The temperance

people say they will open houses of enter

to have determined to mobilize the entire

. . .

tainment in the town."

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Gray mixture, Herring bone effect with Red overplaid; also

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advice from others.

The park is the people's park after all, free for all whether they go afoot or in

these purposes there is work in which both parties to the present dispute can unite as on common ground.

Those who value the park, whoever they be, cannot compel, but may persuade, their fellows to attend divine service at gertain hours. It is not given to any to Upper Canada College, in an address last control, though some may modify or color, the varying influences which fill the park with people on Sunday and guide them while they are there. But all good citizens can make it days in Canada in studying the West at a place wherein an unprotected woman first hand, and put the comparative value may be at all times free from molestation, of settlers about thus: First, the right and where all things shall be done in de-kind of English and Scotch, especially the vency and in order. The Christian Sab-latter; second, the American farmer from bath, properly understood, is broad the Northwestern States; third, the Scanmough for all good citizens.

It has been intimated within the last few days that some influential men interested in the future of the park have ad- English and Scotch were few and far be dressed the leading disputants and have counselled moderation. It is advice which Norway and Sweden were most sought might well be followed by all who are concerned in the present discussion. A serious split naw, followed by bitterness should to insure the growth of sound Imand misunderstanding, might play into the hands of a limited class who do not know the value of either the park or the Sabbath, and who are not now parties to the dispute.

Two newspapers, in discussing this question, have quoted the reply of the Archbishop of Canterbury to a corresponden who complained that Mr. Balfour played golf on Sunday. The Archbishop's secretary wrote:

me to thank you. Detailed rules to adopted by any conscientious Christian man with regard to the observance of Sunday, are, in the Archbishop's judg-ment, a matter for his own conscience, as it is certain that the Christian churchas never laid down detailed direction affecting the action of individuals in this matter. Each of them is responsible to God for so using the Lord's Day as to fit him best for the working days that fol-

This is interesting, but it by no means justifies the inference which some have drawn from it in seeking to apply it here. Neither the Archbishop nor the Prime Minister could be permitted to play golf in Rockwood Park on Sunday, for many reasons, among them the fact that in this democratic country such license in the case of a prominent man would mean that titizens of all classes could not be denied at the same time Canadian and imperial. similar liberties, and we should have at

once the American or Continental Sabbath in its worst form. It

is useless to throw the Archof a harmful wedge, who shall judge Witness:

them? It will be hoped, however, that

stiffen the determination of the park to handle General Kuroki's army alone, directors to administer its affairs without but must for the present confine himself to indecisive actions on the defensive. Japan's most sanguine friend speaking thanks to the admirable work of those two months ago would not have dared to meet a

whose sacrifices have made it a little par- prophesy that by today the situation in adise. There is really but one common the East would wear the complexion this desire in regard to it which can finally morning's despatches give it. Initial sucobtain, which desire is that it shall cesses for the Japanese, were predicted, be 'forever an orderly and beautiful it is true, but their performance has outbreathing space at the city's gate, foot- run expectation and left the whole world wondering how long Russia can sustain carriages so long as they conduct them- blows so staggering to her prestige and selves like respectable Canadians. In so calculated to plunge the nation into beautifying and preserving the park for gloom and strike it with panic.

### A WESTERN PROBLEM.

The rush of immigrants of so many different nationalities into the Canadian west gives a special timeliness to some observations made by Principal Auden of week to the Daughters of the Empire in Toronto. He asked the question: Are we imperializing the west satisfactorily? tige would crumble if put to the test of a "He had, he said, spent his first holi-

dinavians; fourth, the average English and Scotch settlers, Doukhobors, Galicians, etc. He was told that the right sort of tween, and farmers from the States and after. Taking these facts, the question was, whether we were doing what we perial sentiment in the West. If some influence could be brought to bear to pre vent Canada being used as a dumpin, ground for English failures, and peopl brought out from the rural districts, i would be a consummation devoutly to b wished for."

Principal Auden feared that much o the new material would not be, normally speaking, very imperial in sentiment, and the field for educative work was there

"The Archibishop of Canterbury directs fore large. He felt also that "systematic and strenuous efforts were needed to teach the population of England, adults and scholars, more about the colonies, and an energetic and efficient intelligence depart ment should be established in connectio with the Board of Education."

It is true that the east can do much in the line of educative work in the old country, and by joining in judicious legisla tion of a national character help to create and build up in the new west a Canadian sentiment; but the west itself must solve the wider problem. Manitoba and the territories have a magnificent opportunit, and a splendid responsibility. Doubtles they will face the conditions with such skill and prudence as will win the appro bation of the people of the east, by the development of a sentiment that shall be

### THE GULLIBLE PUBLIC

The eagerness with which many people bishop of Canterbury at the heads of the rush into investments concerning the safe local clergymen. Their methods, or that ty of which they have no adequate guatof some of them, may be open to criticism, antee is well illustrated by the history of but their motives are admirable and if the Credit Company of Canada, which has their consciences move them to oppose lately gone into liquidation in Montreal that which they regard as the thin edge The story is thus told by the Montreal

The provisional liquidator of the Credit none of them will do anything to exag- Company of Canada is continuing his work

of steel with which Japan has girdled the fortress. African war. Suppose Britain wished to

know exactly how strong Russia The man who built the New York would prove if called upon to Tombs is now a prisoner within the gloomy severe test involving the walls. Familiarity may not have bred con use of army and navy in the East. tempt, but he took the liberty to forge a Suppose even Japan's failure to defeat the note for \$2,000, and was found out. Doubt Russians after a long and exhausting war less he now wishes his work on the build ing had not been quite so substantial. would be certain to leave Russia crippled for years and unwilling to undertake any A committee was appointed to consider

new and ambitious projects affecting many interesting recommendations made directly or indirectly, British interests Suppose Japan's success against Russia by Mayor White. Are these matters to sleep until the next regular council meetwould make Japan-and Britain-the greating? Several of them demand immediate est Powers in influence in China after the action. What is the matter with treating war, and leave them in a better position them just as if the civic election were

commercially in the Far East than any other nation. And suppose Britain becoming, not past. lieved the lists could be kept free until Japan had greatly shaken or actually de dered out. The Halifax Chronicle of Satfeated Russia, and had ousted Russia from urday says: "Capt. Hart, of the fishing much or all of the territory south of the schooner Globe, which arrived Thursday Amur. Suppose Japan were eager for war reports dogfish off the coast in large num and capable of presecuting it vigorously, bers. While about seventy-five miles off while it was suspected that Russian pres the coast and west of Sable Island, he re

upreme struggle. reaching as far as he could see." If we suppose all these things, and think how much the British Empire has gained in knowledge concerning Russia's actual paring to improve their equipment for ondition and in security because of Rus fighting fire. Perhaps some of the people sia's lessened prestige after less than three agree with ex-Ald. Millidge's view that nonths of fighting, it is not hard to com

the insurance companies cannot afford to cede that the men who made a treat reduce rates very much, but like him they with Japan, and later another with France, doubtless feel that with better water sup were statesmen of keen foresight and sound ply and fire fighting appliances they can judgment in matters of great weight. afford to carry less insurance. It is a long way yet to the solution of the Far Eastern question, but it is not too The Hearst boom in the United States soon to say that, whatever the outcom is more formidable since Iowa was heard may be, the progress of events thus far ha from. Prior to the Iowa convention, Mr. strengthened Great Britain's security in Hearst had forty-six delegates, half of India, stiffened her hold upon the marke them bound by instructions. With Iowa in China, and enlarged her chances of he has seventy-two. Mr. Hearst now ommercial expansion in the Orient. Ruscontrols six states and territorial dele sia is not yet beaten, but she has one arm gations. This gives him six representatives in a sling for the present, and it is worth in the convention organization. much to Great Britain to see the Bear-

and have the other Powers see him-in th position he occupies today.

### SENATOR DEVER.

stored to his usually robust health. .... The Hon. James Dever, whose death of curred at Ottawa on Saturday, had en tered upon his eightieth year, and had een a member of the Canadian senate since the year following confederation. He was born in Ireland, but received his edu

cation in St. John, and was for many years an active and successful business nan. While he has never taken a pron ment part in the debates of the senate ne was deeply interested in matters al fecting the welfare of this city and prov nce, and last year delivered a speech of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, advocating the building of the eastern section by the shortest possible route to St. John. Read

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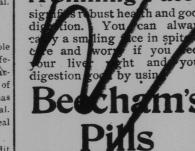
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had been married four times, his wife, many, so he denied the divorce." This four times, her mother four times, and judge is altogether too particular for Illione of the witnesses, a former wife of nois. The petty excuse he gives for deuyone of the witnesses, a former wile of Sharp, three times, making fifteen mar-disgust in Chicago.

order to i.e able to spend his nights in liam Sharp sought a divorce from Mollie riages among the persons involved in the Johannesburg is renaming its streets on peace, even if he does spend his days as E. Sharp. The trial revealed that Sharp suit. Judge Butler thought that was too the American system by numbers.





army of the empire. There is no grea harm in that, if he keeps it far enough away from Manchuria. And move it across to Manchuria he cannot.

That report concerning the safety of public buildings was adopted by the council which added instructions to the building in spector to see that the committee's recon nendations were carried out. The build ing inspector has not yet been officially

hurry enough after the Iroquois Theatre disaster. Since that time warranted un easiness concerning certain buildings ha

A Chicago despatch gives these harrow ing tidings from the West: "In the Union county, Illinois, eircuit court Wilorder to i.e able to spend his nights in liam Sharp sought a divorce from Mollie riages among the persons involved in the

citizens breathe the germs, and the effect is not so swift. Many other poor people will sympathize with Russell Sage in his present trouble. Having by hard labor accumulated a pit-

tance of a few paltry millions, he is being relentlessly pursued by tax collectors in New York, and it is announced that in

gift from the men of the police department and their hearty good will toward the chief are matters of which he may be justly proud. Ohief Clark has now been fourteen years in office. . . . Under an investigation conducted at the instance of Commissioner Woodbury, of New York, it has been discovered that a

. . .

Citizens generally will join with the

police force in the wish that Chief Clark,

who will leave with Mrs Clark today for

Calgary, will come home completely re

large proportion, possibly one-third, of the force of 5,000 street cleaners are infected with tuberculosis. The disease has been contracted by breathing the germ-laden dust brushed up from the streets. It is

estimated that the average man cannot live more than five or six years if he re

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mains at the work. Of course there are not as many germs on the streets of St. John as on those of New York, but we do things better here. We let all the

statement made at Oity Hall. There wa

precaution is greater today than ever.

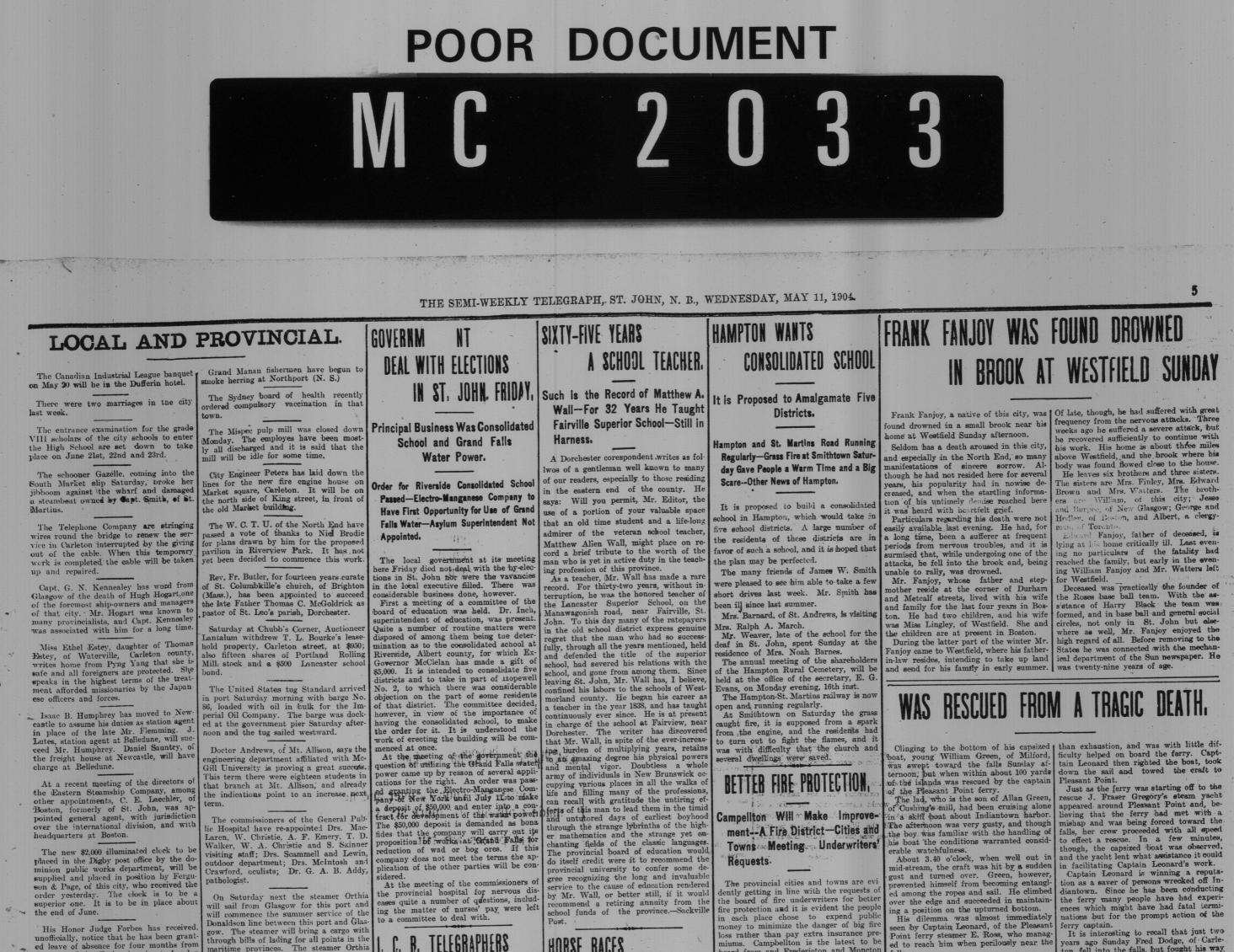
notified that the council expects him t get to work. "There is no hurry," is the

had time to subside-but the need for

In his plan of campaign the Russian commander is said to have reckoned upor a defeat at the Yalu and even the isolafor a sheep as a lamb. The Czar is said

tion of Port Arthur. All the Japanese successes, the world is informed, are bu increasing the debt Russia will compel the Mikado to pay later. Evidently the Mikado believes he might as well be hung





HORSE RACES

Interest.

business visit

AT WOODSTOCK

of her parents. For about a year she had been in poor health, finally hasty consump tion set in, which resulted fatally.

John Boyle, Fredericton, is in town of

The fine large farm known as the Walton

farm, Greenwich, Kings county, owned by Zebulon Connor, of this town, has been

old to Stephen Palmer at a high figure.

Gallagher Bros. have kindly given the free use of the park for a trot on Victoria day, the proceeds to be given to the Carle-ton County Hospital. There will be three classes, one for three-year-olds, one for

green horses, and a 2.20 class. A good deal of interest is attached to the latter race, for three of Woodstock's fastest

Frank Currie, the bright young son

Marriage of Former St. John Girl.

New Chief Engineer for C. P. R.

Montreal, May 9—At a meeting of the Canadian Pacific directors this afternoon, W. F. Tye was appointed chief, engineer of the system, to succeed E. H. McHenry,

who will join the Grand Trunk Pacific.

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Never Sticks. Requires no Cooking

His Honor Judge Forbes has received, unofficially, notice that he has been grant-ed leave of absence for four months from June 14. Judge Forbes is going to London as a delegate to the Pan Presbyterian TO GET INCREASED PAY and was built at Sunderland in 1896.

each place chose to expend publi ney to minimize the danger of big fir money to minimize the danger of big fire loss rather than pay extra insurance pre-miums. Campbellton is the latest to be heard from and Fredericton and Moncton falls.

It is interesting to recall that just two years ago Sunday Fred Dodge, of Carle-ton, fell into the falls, but fought his way,

June 14. Judge Forbes is going to London as a delegate to the Pan Presbyterian Council, which will meet there June 30. After the council "meetings, he will enjoy a holiday rest. His Honor Judge Carleton has agreed to take Judge Forbes appoint ments during his absence.

At the regular communication of Carle-ton Union Lodge, F. & A. M., on Thurs-day evening, ex-Alderman Jarvis Wilson, who a day or two before had passed his 88th birthday, at the same time com-pleting his 43rd year of membership in the lodge, was given a handsome jewel of the order. The presentation was made by the master of the lodge, H. Colby Smith.

The strong eddy running along the end of Walker's wharf and caused by the of watters whart and caused by the freshet, was the cause of the stern line from the schooner Preference breaking Monday. The schooner swung round, her jibboom was broken and the mast of James Knox's water boat was broken. The Preference was about ready for sca-and will now be delayed until a new jibboom is obtained.

The woodboat Della B., of Browns Flats, which will probably represent Champlain's ship at the tercentenary celebration, in june. The R. K. Y. C. will be responsible for the transformation of the craft, and this fact will be a sufficient. guarantee for about as good a representa tion of the old French explorer's vessel as can be made. The woodboat will be built high fore and aft, and in every detail she will be to all intents the same ship that carried Champlain and his crew up the harbor 300 years ago.

Hon. Benjamin Rogers, of Alberton, provincial secretary and treasurer and commissioner of agriculture of P. E. Isl-and, is freely spoken of as the next lieu-teant-governor of that province. Mr. Rogers is a very prominent Liberal and has represented his constituency in the legislature for about 20 years. He was, for one term just previous its abolition, for one term just previous its abolition, president of the legislative council and has been a member of the local govern ment for several years. The lieutenant governor's term will expire next month

Three things are noticeable as to the effect of the hard labor prison system. One is the work the prison laborers have done in the park, another is the pile of 300 yards broken stone at Victoria square and the third is the fact that not one of the habitual winter residents of the jail the habitual winter residents of the jail are in the Rock Candy squad. They are either living within the law or have left the city for they don't like this hard work they are made do. There are eighteen men in the squad now and of the fifty who make in the in the intermediate at hours. Here they hours before it was who make up the jail population at pres-ent the minority belong in St. John.

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Extensive preparations are being man by St. Aldemar commandery, Knights Templar ,of Houlton, for its outing the last Minimum on Main Line Now \$45

of June. The trip will include a visit to the commanderies of St. John, Eastport and Calais, consuming a week. The commandery will be accompanied by the Houl-ton brass band of twenty men. It is thought there will be about seventy-five knights in the party. Ottawa yesterday, where he was one of the delegates from the Brotherhood of Railway

There was a meeting of the Women's Art Association Saturday for the purpos

Art Association Saturday for the purpose of nominating officers. The following are the names: Lady Tilley, honorary presi-dent; Mns. R. G. Murray, president; Mns. Silas Alward, Miss Clara McGivern, vice-presidents; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Murray; corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie Proctor; Miss Harriette Robinson, terms Sin power prophers were elected railways in regard to increase of wages and ome revision of rules connected with their Hon. Mr. Emmerson met the delegation, and it is learned that a satisfactory ar-rangement of rates and rules has been agreed to. The minimum for telegraphers order treasurer. Six new members were elected and arrangements made to have the last lecture of the course delivered at the house of Mrs. G. Murray, 2 Wellington Row, Wednesday afternoon. in the main line was \$11.50, and branch lines \$38. This has been increased to \$45 main line and \$43 branch line. There will also be an increase in extra time for Sun day working, also a small increase to

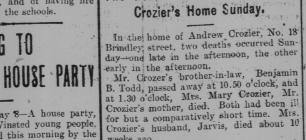
agents above the minimum rates of oper-ators at terminal points and yard offices has been increased from \$45 to \$50, and The most interesting feature of the school trustees' May meeting Monday was a discussion on the report of the operators in despatching offices from \$55 to \$60. Train despatchers are granted an city's special committee on the safety of public buildings in St. John. The board finally instructed its building committee additional week's vacation. to procure a copy of the report and, after considering its recommendations relative to the schools, report to the board. There seemed a general feeling among the trustees in favor of having a fire bell put i Two Deaths Occurred at Andrew

every city school building of two stories not now so provided, and of having fire drill carried out in all the schools.

TRAGIC ENDING TO A HOUSE PARTY

Winsted, Conn., May 8-A house party, of Torrington and Winsted young people came to a sudden end this morning by the drowning of Miss Lena Blackman, of Tor-

rington, at Highland Lake, in this place Miss Blackman was with Guy Beecher, of Torrington, in a paddling canoe, when a sudden squall came up, capsizing the frail craft. Beecher managed to get Miss Blackman on the bottom of the cance twice, but



weeks ago. Mr. Todd arrived a little over a week

ago from Moss Glen, intending to procure work in Murray's mill. He was a guest at his brother-in-law's, but contracted con-gestion of the lungs shortly after reaching the city. He was 61 years of age, and a widower. He leaves one adopted daugh-ter, Mrs. Wm. Pierce of Moss Glen. Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Crozier be Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Crozier be-came ill. She was 80 years of age, and is survived by the following children: Mrs. James Helly, of this city; Mrs. Andrew McMillan, of Ireland; Mr. John Thorne, Parrsboro (N.S.); Mrs. John Garret, St. John: Messrs, James Robert and William

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ohn; Messrs. James Robert and William residing in the United States, and An rew and John of St. John.

> The Little Grave. "It's only a little grave," they said, "Only a child that's dead;" And so they carelessly turned away From the mound the spade had made

made tha day. Ah! they did not know how deep a shade That little grave in our home had made.

Per Month - Additional Week's

Moncton, May 7-S. C. Charters, station naster at Point du Chene, returned from

Telegraphers to interview the minister of

UNDER ONE ROOF.

Vacation Also Granted.

yard would have served for an ample one man in his arms could have borne And

away The rosewood and its fate of olay, But I know that darking hopes were hid Beneath that little coffin-lid.

I know that a mother stood that day With folded hands by that form of clay; I know that hurning tears were hid "Neath the drooping lash and aching lid;" And I know her lip and cheek and brow Were almost as white as her baby's now.

now that some things were hid away, crimson frock and wrappings gay; little sock, and the half-worn shoe, cap with its plumes and tassels blue; an empty crib, with its covers spread white as the face of the sinless dead.

Tis a little grave; but oh, have care! For world-wide hopes are buried there; And ye, perhaps, in coming years, May see, like her, through blinding tears, How much of light, how much of joy, is buried with an only boy. —ANONYMOUS.

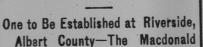
had previously been reported as willing t meet the demands of the underwriters. Fredericton was asked to secure a chem cal engine, establish a fire district and r VICTORIA DAY lace the present hydrants with new and mproved ones. Moncton by July 1 i expected to complete the extension of its vater main, already begun, and also pro

Three Classes to Start-Death of ide a chemical engine, or else the rate Miss Leah Tabor - Other News of vill be advanced. Campbellton has agreed to establish ire district to include all that part of th

are district to include all that part of the town south of the railway and from the track to the water, the district taking in the whole business section. It has also been agreed to raise the dam at the reser-Woodstock, N. B., May 5-The funera of Miss Leah Tabor, daughter of Ammor Tabor, took place this afternoon, and the interment was made in the Methodis oir from six feet, its present height, to interment was made in the Mechonical cemetery, Rev. Z. L. Fash, M. A., officiat-ing at the funeral services. Miss Tabor, who was aged twenty years and five months, died on Tuesday at the residence

wenty-six feet. The underwriters, it is understood, pr Home, Was Wealthy and the Author of Two Novels. ose to take up the case of every town in he province.





School at Kingston.

Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of the Department of Education, was in the city Friday and registered at the Royal. He told a Telegraph reporter that the proposed consolidated school building at Riverside, Albert county, is now an assured fact.

borses wil compete-Gertie Glen, owned by John Tribe; Shamrock, owned by Frank Thompson; Joe Hal, owned by Cole; The matter is in the hands of a tempo ary board of seven trustees, who will soo Dugan. The probabilities are that all business will be suspended in the after-noon of that day, and a large crowd attend ary board of seven trustees, who will goon call for plans. The following five districts will participate in the benefits of the new institution: Albert, Riverside, Midway, Ridge and Beaver Brook, as well as por-tions of Harvey and Hopewell Hull. It is also probable that a consolidated school building will be erected at Beaver Brook, Charlette county Mr. and Mrs. John A. Currie, who was operated upon at the hospital yesterday for appendicitis, is recovering quite rapid-ly, with bright prospects of being able to leave the institution in a few weeks.

Charlotte county. Speaking of the Macdonald school at Speaking of the interdonate school at Kingston, Dr. Inch said that everything would be in readiness for the opening in September. The principal of the school is now on the spot superintending the

A very pretty wedding took place Wed-It is the policy of the department to encourage the erection of consolidated schools, and very liberal aid is given to assday evening, May 4. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. Millar Olive, of Gard for avenue, Dorchester (Mass.), when them aughter, Mabel Edith, was united in man riage to John J. Scheffler. The ceremo hat end. While he admitted there wer some districts in which the scheme wa was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives, by the Rev. J. J. Dun impracticable, yet it would be found that the system would in the end tend towards op, pastor of the Roxbury Presbyteria: elturch. The bride was attended by he church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen J. Olive, and Charles A. Hardy assisted the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Scheftler will reside in Bridgewatef (Mass.) The bride was formerly a resi-dent of St. John.



ear of the same floor. No shot was heard during the night, the Washington, May 9-The navy depart-nent has cabled Admiral Cooper, com-ander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, to first intimation that anything was wrong coming when the Walker girl knocked at her mistress' door at 8 o'clock and, getting end a cruiser and a gunboat to Che For o answer, entered the room herself. 'his is the nearest neutral port to Por Mrs. Cruikshank was not there. The The selection of the vessel

ed was undisturbed. The maid went to o Admiral Cooper. Shipping Notes.

veeks.

ocially in Philadelphia.

The bark Bonanza is reported to have ailed from New York yesderday far this

The following charters are being announc-ed by Scammell Brothers, New York. British steamer Sellasia. 2,263 tons, (previously renamed). New York to Austra-iao. Br. steamer Sellisia. 2263 tons, (previ-ously unnamed). New York to Australia. general cargo, p. t. May-June. Nor stmr. Salerno, 1683 tons, Sydney, C. B., to Glas-gow, steel billets, etc., p. t. May. British schooner Leonard Parker, 246 tons, George-town (S.C.), to Port Spain, lumber, \$5.75. Danish steamer Norden, 1590 tons, St. John to W. C. England, deals 35. June. British schooner Foster Rice, 173 tons, Wilmington (N.C.), to a windward Island, lumber, p. t. Don't make a failure of ironing more Just ask your Celluloid Starch

South Dakota has installed in the Mining Guich at the World's Fair a five-stamp, gold reduction plant, which reduces five tons of ore daily and shows the cyanide and amalgam process of extracting gold.

The lad was suffering more from fright through and was rescued

ALL LOVE LOST.

Strange Suicide of Talented New

York Woman.

of his wife protruding from under one of the couches. Hastily moving the couch aside he found the dead body of Mrs. Cruikshank, blood tricking from a tiny wound in the left breast and a revolver clasped in her right hand.

Mrs. Cruikshank had evidently crawled under the couch before shooting herself in order to prevent the report of the revolver from being heard. Among the letters that the woman had

Crawls Under Couch and Then Shoots Among the letters that the woman, in which written was one for her husband, in which she said that her married life was not happy, as there was no love in it. In her left hand the dead woman clasped Herself-Mrs. Cruikshank Had Beautiful

In her left hand the dead woman clasped a newspaper clipping referring to the sui-cide of a Miss Edith Southerland, of 1,721 20th street, Philadelphia. She had under-lined these lines of a letter which the Southerland girl left when she killed her-self: "It is the old story of a woman raised in huving forced to work". The er-

New York, May 7-Mrs. Mary Mack Cruikshank, the beautiful wife of William Morris Cruikshank, one of the best-known raised in luxury forced to work." The ap-plication of this is not clear, as Mrs. Cruikshank and her husband were both real estate operators in this city, committed suicide early today in her magnifi-cent home at 104 West 69th street, by putting a bullet through her heart.

wealthy. On a desk in her room a letter was found which the suicide had evidently read just before she killed herself. It was written by her husband to her some some bay we living in Phila-Handsome, the author of two novels, a talented musician, Mrs. Cruikshank had nosts of friends, and yet in several letters which she evidently wrote during the night she explained her act by saying that all nonths ago when she was living in Philadelphia with her mother. In it Mr. Cruikthe love in her life had been lost, and there was nothing left for her to live for. shank begged her forgiveness for something and said that loss of love was all that kept In one of these letters, addressed to he em apart.

imate friend, Mrs. George A. Matthews of North Dana (Mass.), she complains bi erly of lost love and says that with a little BABY'S HOLD ON LIFE. of the love she once dreamed of having her life might have been the happiest in the world, instead of the most miserable. To the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cruik shank it was known that their married shank it was known that their married life was not of the happiest. Mrs. Cruik-shank was a woman full of sentiment and

emotion. Mr. Cruikshank is a steady, un sentimental business man. They never had alla any children, and in the ten years of their married life Mrs. Cruikshank has repeated ly gone to her mother's home in Philadel-The this nia, remaining there some times fo nful drug , Que., says Mrs. Cruikshank was a Miss Mary Mack of Philadelphia, and was thirty-six years old. Her mother's family is prominent fail, in my ex-Last night, it is said, Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshank had a quarrel, the upshot of which was that Mrs. Cruikshank anets from any med You can ge ine dealer, or they will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Unt.

ounced her intention of going to Phila "She says she can't sing because she has severe cold." a severe cold." "Well, it's true she can't sing, but she's mistaken about the reason."-Brooklyn Life.



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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904.

and together by one common purpos

ects of this expedition, and he would well me his new comrades." With these words she turned to th tranger, and he held out his hand. We Dr. Silex. By Harris Burland, author of "Dacoura." each took it in turn, and it felt as though beneath the thick fur glove there lay vice of steel. Captain Thorlassen gave Dr. Silex is the latest thing in fiction, lew words of hearty greeting, but I wa silent. Then the two left us, and I watch ed them from the bows with a great pain at my heart. Sir Thule de Brie was look-ing earnestly into her face; and I could not decide whether his eyes expressed the homage of love or the loyalty of a faithful

CHAPTER XI.

The Lonely Man of Cape Alfred Ernest

A STIRRING TALE OF

ADVENTURE.

Towards the end of January the cold grew so intense that it was impossible for us to leave the ship for more than an hour at a time. All thought of expeditions was abandoned, and the men only left the warmth of their quarters to take brief and violent exercise on the mainland. It was a trying time for all of us, and I felt as though a huge ball of darkness had en-tombed us for all time, and that the light would never come to us again. However, so intense that it was impossible fo

we, help you? Have you any comrades? The man still shook his head. Then Captain Thorlassen, who was practical linguist of no mean order, know-ing the few most, necessary questions in about fifty different languages, plied him with Dutch, Eskimo, Samoyed, Russian,

a trying time for an or us, the though a huge ball of darkness had en-tombed us for all time, and that the light would never come to us again. However, we had plenty of amusement and work; and if it had not been for the awful de pression and the scourge of sourvy, which we had not been for the awful de pression and the scourge of sourvy, which we had not been failt in a sourcessfully com-bat, we should. I think, have been failt comfortable. We were absolutely pro-tected from the cold, and as snug as hu man ingenuity could make us. The Princess bore all the hardships and gloom with a courage which was almost in-credible in a tenderly-nurtured woman. Before the end of December she was the only woman left among a thousand men, for her maid died of scurvy after her mis-trees had nursed her day and night for a whole week. She was thus placed in a whole week. She was thus placed in a whole week. She was thus placed in a

 The Prices have all the solution of the solution The winter passed by, and when the first sun rose again above the horizon, the blood rushed through our veins with fresh vigor, and our hearts beat with fresh hope. Fifty-eight of our number who had been with us at the commensument of the terms. blood raished through our veins with fresh vigor, and our hearts beat with fresh hope. Fifty-eight of our number who had been with us at the commencement of that long night were not there to see the first faint flush of rose glitter on the fields of snow and hummocks of ice. Twice that num-ber were still sick, but not a man of them was too weak to raise a feeble cheer as he heard the tunult of applause ringing from ship to ship. The night was over, and another long day's work lay before us. We all felt that much would happen in the next six months. And on April the tenth, something oc-curred which, as it turned out, influenced the whole future career of both myself and the Lady Thora de Brie. On that day Captain Thorlassen and myself were on the top of the hill over-looking the harbor, a dreary mass of snow-covered rock some 800 feet in height. He was taking obestvations, and I was amus-in different string obestvations, and I was amus-in different string obestvations, and I was amus-in different string obestvations, and I was amus-in the recent the rememoting the party mass of snow-covered rock some 800 feet in height. He was taking obestvations, and I was amus-in the recent the rememoting the party mass of snow-covered rock some 800 feet in height. He cess, or on her plans for the future. But whether they talked of the past of the future, it was quite evident that they had much to say to each other. Every day know very well, and that is the name of De Brie."
The Captain gave a low whistle. "De Brie?" he said, thoughtfully; "that is curious. What does he know about the Lady Thora? There is something in this, Dr. Silex. Let us take him back to the ship at once." he spent several hours in her compar ment; and I watched them, I am ashame pace the deck, and De Brie would walk beside her, and neither of them had a word for, or cast a look at mc. Heavens knows that I was not jealous of the man, for splendid creature that he was, he scarcely dared to raise his eyes to her face. But I was jealous of their talk and the business that required it; for whatever affair it was that they discused, it rose before mc as a solid wall, shutting out what I most loved to see. No, Cordeaux, I was not jealous of the man, I would have you note that. Yet he had done my self-esteem much wrong; for who was I to dare to love the Princess, when this man was no more to her than a humble slave. glad if he would come with us. He bowed, and we all three walked down the slope in silence. As he strode along between us, his enormous height became still more apparent. The top of my head no more than reached to his shoulder, and his huge form, swathed in thick skins, suggested some giant of the stone age. As we neered the ship we saw little groups of men looking at us through the telescopes; and when we reached the Au-rora, we found the whole of the crew look-ing over the bulwarks. slave. I and Captain Thorlassen, now throw rora, we found the whole of the trew up at ing over the bulwarks. Captain Thorlassen led the way up the ladder on to the ship, and told a couple of the crew to transfer the sledge and its nore together than ever, discussed the question of these two at considerable length, and with many vague guesses a the truth. It was strange that the Prin-cess had as yet given us no explanation of the rifles and guns we earried in our hold. It was now the beginning of May, and contents on to the deck. The strange followed, and gazed somewhat sternly a the men who were pressing close round him and plying him with questions. Capto was now the beginning of May, and we were already considering the advisabil-ity of getting all the ships into our little barbor, and taking such precautions as John Silver, had indicated. None of the captains were in favor of such a course; and indeed, it seemed folly to wiste two of the best summer months cooped up in a great well of rock. But I and Captain Thorlassen had given our word in the tain Thorlassen, however, said a few cur words about a wreck and the sole survivor, and ordered the men to get about their As they dispersed and left a clear view of the ship, the stranger suddenly gave an exclamation of joy and surprise, and strode rapidly towards the stern of the vessel We turned round and saw the Princess Thorlassen had given our word in the matter, and we were quite firm in our reed to a place about a mile distant, and I saw a dark spot moving slowly across the snow. In front of it moved a larger blur of white. It appeared to the naked eye as though a wolf was following a polar however, I saw that it was the figure of a man clothed apparently in white, and that he was dragging a eledge behind him. I handed the glass to Captain Thorlassen. "Not one of our men," he said, after a pause. "They all had orders to work at the cargoes today; and I don't know of anyone that wears white furs." "It is the man we have found traces of," I replied. solve to carry it out, if it were possibl I was, moreover, sure in my own mind that Silver would not have laid down such a strange and apparently disadvantageou condition without some very good and suffi condition without some very good and sum-cient reason, based on his own exclusive knowledge of the locality. His words had been most emphatic: "Your ships must remain in this harbor during the months of June and July." The language was plain enough, though the reason was still far to seek, so on the 1st of May we began blasting the ice round the imprisoned Then he suddenly dropped on to one knee, and raised her hand to his lips. I was investistibly reminded of my own experience in Silent Square, and there seemed noth-ing strange in the action. But Captain Thorlassen and all the men looked on in vessels. By the middle of the month there wa already a thin line of water along the coast, and the thermometer was seven de astonishment. Then the man rose to his feet, and I could hear the Princess speakgrees above freezing point; a circumstance which was almost unknown at this lati tude, and which in the opinion of many ing to him in his own language; and as she spoke a shadow of disappointment crossed his face, and he answered her with one short sentence, in which I could hear the word "De Brie." old Arctic navigators presaged some un usual disturbance of the atmospheric con ditions. The desolate land to the south of us was showing some signs of life. Small green mosses and lichens appeared in the black rocks, and here and there the tiny

ormous blocks of ice that no ordinary ma ould have moved. By the end of May every ship in the harbor, and a great ice floe was towed to the entrance and jambed between two walls of rock. But when it was all finished, the men began to grunole, and ask each other for what purpose they had wasted so much time, and such an enorm-ous quantity of valuable explosive. It also began to be rumored that our holds contained many articles not usually consider ecessary for an Arctic expedition, and

gaming timbers.

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neet them.

servant CHAPTER XII. The Narrative of the Princess.

Before Sir Thule de Brie had been with is three weeks, he was regarded with We all assembled in the big deck-root

ter it at so great a pace that men and women lashed themselves to the ships. For hree days they swept onwards past crum ling rocks and whirling floes of ice. Then the darkness cleared away, the sun wa bright in a blue sky, and they passed gently into a calm and open sea. "We regard this more as a fable than an actual account of what occurred. But men whispered of a case that had burst on the Sveltholm, and of an ugly steel o much is certain, though it is unkno

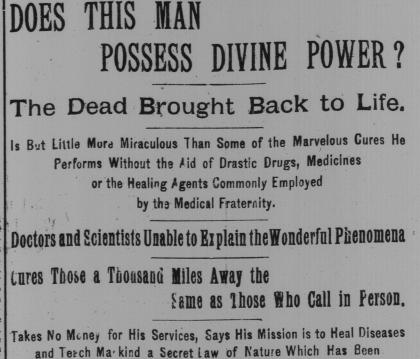
to anyone in this room but myself and Si nuzzle that had showed itself through the Thule de Brie, that in that open sea lies the land of our birth, the country of As-turnia, and that in our viens flows the 14 I told the Princess of these rumors, and on the second of June she asked Captain best blood of ancient Normandy. Thorlassen to call a meeting of all the captains of the vessels, and place her fate

She stopped speaking, and looked roun the room with flashing eyes, and her lift hands clasping and unclasping with excit ment. I saw the faces of the men light of the Aurora, twenty men of different nations and various characters, but all ap with a sudden enthusiasm and larken into a sullen frown of disbe. The Princess sat at the head of the table

hundred feet in height, but so smooth on its sides that they were gently lifted to its summit, and saw it roll before them

like a mighty wall, tearing the ice into fragments before it, and sucking them af-

darken into a sullen frown of disbelief. And then again, as they looked at her face, the light of a wild hope came into their eyes. If what they had heard was true, there was something worth discover-ing at the North Pole, and there was one in their midst who could lead them to it. I myself was too astonished to either hope or disbelieve. I could only keep my eyes fixed on the face of the woman I loved. But the thought of the guns and ammuni-tion in our holds flashed again across my mind, and then I realised that no child's play was before us; for our destination was a kingdom, avmed to the teeth, in search and by her express desire I was accorded seat on her right hand, and Captain horlassen a seat on her left. The gigantic De Brie refused to sit at the long table and took his place behind her chair, where e stood as if to guard her, leaning upor his naked sword. I watched the expres-sion in his eyes, and felt sure that he exected difficulties, and was prepared



and Terch Markind a Secret Law of Nature Which Has Been Overlooked by Doctors and Scientists for Centuries Past.

Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, a wealthy resi- couldn't live long. Now, after taking one month's treatment, I am almost well and lent of Rochester, N. Y., has truly created sensation among the medical fraternity By some mysterious law of nature he has one practically everything but bring the

month's treatment, I am almost well and I know that another month's treatment will entirely cure me. I have gained in fiesh wonderfully, and think there is no treatment on earth which can compare with it. You may use this letter in any way you choose, and hope it will be the means of bringing others to you." E. A. Wallen, Finey, Mo., writes: "I was afficied with paralysis for over four, years, and was treated by different mag-netic healers and other doctors, and got no relief. I think your treatment is more than you claim. They all say it was like bringing the dead to life to be restored to health in such a short time. I cannot praise you enough."

By some mysterious law of nature he has done practically everything but bring the dead to life, and doctors and scientists who have witnessed his work are looking for him to do this next. In fact, they have been so taken aback that they would in on now be surprised at anything. They admit that all their remedies and treat-ment, are but toys and tinsel as compared with the, wonderful discovery of this re-markable man. People say he possesses withing power. Many of those who have the means of bringing the dead to life to be restored in on him as a god. But Prof. Adkin says: "No. I have no divine power. There is nothing isoperatural about me. I have which has been overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past. I believe that any mar's life can be saved so long as the -is not actually dead and the vital or-gans of the body have not been destroyed, and I durther believe that when I perfect my discover a little more I shall be able to restore life to any one dying from destroy the vital organs, provided decom-strong statements, but look at some of the stong statements, but look at some of the position has not set in. I know these are trowing or other causes which do not estimal states to tell, were 'ell but the head so the body have not been destroyed, and I further believe that when I perfect in many cases I rid them of actual disease in less time than it takes to tell you about it. There was Mirs L. A. Phillips, of Tra-wide, Ter., who was the next thing to the went to took hold of her case. Here is her letter. Read what she says. I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as in the had been in my office. The reporter is where, the day have now at the same as is her letter. Read what she says. I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as is her letter. Read what she says. I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as is her letter. Read what she says. I never is where due and many offices the meature of the base of the base de-ing the had been in my office. The reporter is her letter. Re

was taking observations, and I was amus-ing myself by scanning the surrounding landscape with a telescope. At our feet the harbor and the whole coast line stir-red with human life. The men were shiftred with human life. The men were shift-ing the stores back to their various ves-sels, and lines of small black figures were passing to and fro in all directions. In-land I could see range after range of round white hills, with here and there the black face of a precipice. East and west the coast line faded into an indistinct blur, and seemed to lose itself in the whiteness of the sea. Northwards, the sun glittered on endless hummocks of ice as far as the eye could reach; and it was in that direc-

on endiess nummocks of ice as far as the eye could reach; and it was in that direc-tion that I looked longest and most keen-ly, wondering whether the summer would break up a path for us along the coast so that we could manoeuvre our ships round the snare acc

the frozen sea. My meditations were cut short by My meditations were cut short by a sharp bark from Flo, one of our Eskimo dogs, who had followed us up the slope. I turned sharply round, and saw Captain Thorlassen gazing intently down the val-ley, which ran to the southwest. He point-ed to a place about a mile distant, and I

"It is the man we have found traces of, I replied. We watched him come nearer and nearer, and Flo barked frantically as the faint south breeze brought the scent to her nostrils. The stranger was concealed from the men below by the hill on which we were standing, and we were the only ones conscious of his approach. He must have noticed us, but he made absolutely no size to attract our attention, plodding have noticed us, but he made absolutely no sign to attract our attention, plodding steadily up the side of the hill with long, slow strides, and pulling the sledge care-lessly after him with one hand. As he came closer to us, I saw that he was an exceedingly tall man, and that he was

came closer to us, I saw that he was an exceedingly tall man, and that he was clothed from head to foot in dirty white furs, apparently made from the skin of the polar bear. In a few minutes he had reached the summit where we stood. We saw with surprise that he was a European, and moved forward to greet him. He bowed his head gravely in acknowledgment of our outstretched hands, and looked at us frank-ly and fearlessly, but as if doubtful how ly and fearlessly, but as if doubtful how

It as if doubtul how to address us.
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hear the word "De Brie." Then she spoke again, earnestly, and al-most as though she were asking for for-giveness. And, as she spoke, she laid her hand upon his arm and looked up into his flowers of the saxifrage burst into a faint pink blood. Stray gulls came up from the south and circled about our ships in the hope of food. Most of them returned face with so much affection and admira tion that a throbbing pain went through my heart. southwards over the land, but a few mon

My heart. Again they conversed, and she seemed to be explaining something. Then at last, his face brightened, and once more he knelt and kissed her hand. Then men began to smile, and Captain Thorlasson ordered them off to their duties. Then the Princess advanced towards us

covered with a most unpleasant slush. Everything seemed to be damp, and large

venturesome ones flew northwards over the waste of ice. The atmosphere seemed un

pleasantly close and hot to us after the bracing cold of winter. Occasionally there

were a few falls of snow, and the ice wa

and body without being possessed of pow-ers and qualities almost unknown to us in Europe. But in all the conversation I had with him, not a word escaped his lips as your lives to discover the North Pole. It is a quest that has attracted many brave to tell the tale of the defeat. The com-mon people of the country were on the side of my father, for he had raised them nen, and cost many valuable lives. So far to his mysterious origin, nor did he throw any light on the past history of the Prin-

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in the a discontry were and the lives. So far, we have come in safety, but even now on people of the contry were on the side of ony father, for he had raised them men in the field of miles of ice, a barrier that has never been cressed, and which has been the final and insurmountable difficulty in the same of work knows what lies beyond that pathless and rugged wilderness; but I know, and the Bie kpower, and I will tell you will explain in yresence here today. Beyond the Great frozen Sea there lies an island five thour asting square miles in extent, I t is the country of Asturnia, and it has a population of 200,000 people. I am by right of a term at mainest unbelief. One or two of them smiled, and I saw a lock of pity on the face of Captain Thorlassen. For myself, I saw everything in a new light, and if her words were not the subter in solent is expedition had been equipped and armed with the ultimate object of recovering her suit of a disordered imagination, all the previous mysteries were made plain. This expedition had been equipped and armed with the ultimate object of recovering her "Perhaps," she continued, "I shall not weary you if I tell you my tale from the com south in the hope of finding some shelter till the mate they eve

commencement of my country's existence." "Aye, aye," said the men in chorus,

had ever set foot on this ice further than ten miles from the land, save one or two mulging each other as they spoke. "In the year 1105," she continued, "there set sail one spring morning from the town of Avranches in Normandy three ships, having on board one hundred men and ten miles from the land, save one or two criminals flying from justice. The region beyond is known to us as the 'Accursed Land,' which no man may cross and live. Yet we preferred to risk the dangers of that awful wildegness of ice rather than trust burselyes to the mercies of the yile pathicide who had gained possession of our land. region of the North Pole might have term ted them to brave the Eternal Ice, and seventy women and children. They fled from the wrath of Henry I., of England, though that terrible barrier might have proved the bulwark of our land, we re who, after his victory at Tenchebray, had solved to expose Asturnia to no risk o subjection to an alien race. It was even better for the Red King to rule than fo

land. "I will not weary you, my friends, with, an account of what befell us, nor what perils and hardships we endured. Nor will I tell yon the story of how Sir Hugh de L'Espec and Sir Guy Le Marns died in saving me from death—may God rest their souls. I will only say that for three months way wandered south until we reachlaid their country desolate with fire and sword, and driven them northward to take refuge on the sea. Among them were some of the noblest families of France, yet with scarce more possessions left to their name than their swords, the clothes they stood up in, their horses, and the ships that were to be their castles and their ed the land where you have passed the winter; but, according to Sir Thule de Brie, many miles further west. Here we built ourselves a permanent home in a "They pointed their course westwards

so as to sail round the coast of France to Gascony and Aquitaine, there to wait till he wheel of fortune turned. But a strong sheltered ravine and stored our scanty S.E. wind arising, they were driven north-wards to the inhospitable shores of a land called Munster. Here they fell in with tribes of wild and uncivilized men, no less savage than the great cliffs that formed the bulwark of their land. Our ancestors slew nany hundreds of these half-naked bas

built ourselves a permanent home in a sheltered ravine and stored our scanty stock of provisions, living on such flesh as my two brave guardians could procure. "Then one day, when I was a few miles from our camp with the Lord of Argen-teuil, a tribe of dwarfed savages swept down upon us, and in spite of the bravery of my companion, who slew ten of them before he was overpowered, we were car-ried away captives towards the south. I cannot describe to you what we endured, nor the savage crue'ty with which they tormented my brave and faithful follow-er. I had some power over their brutal minds, and kept them off from me to the last, when they took out the Lord of Argenteuil and tortured him before my eyes. Then, suddenly, loud shouts burst upon my ears, and then louder reports, and I saw five of our captors fall headlong in the snow and stain it with their blood. A minute later a band of sturdy men rushed up to us, and the Eskimos took refuge in flight. These men were of your race, and to them I owe my life. They treated us with every kindness, and we were sore in need of it. My gallant fol-lower had been so maimed by the crue'ty of the savages that the doctor had to cut off both his legs. In the course of many months we reached what I now know to be the land of Canada, and there we lived for nearly a year, perfecting ourselves in the language of its people, and making barians, and having filled their ships with food, set out to sea again, hoping to re-trace their course to France. "But again, so our historian Gaillard tells us, the winds proved adverse, and dware the abies for with the coord drove the ships far out into the ocean, where they sailed for more than forty days where they sailed tor, more than forty days seeing no land, and in daily peril of their lives from the great waves. They suffered terribly from cold and semistarvation, and many of the women died. But at last, when despair had begun to settle down upon their hearts, they sighted a bleak and barren land, the name of which has not here head the name of which has not been handed down to us, but which I have subsequently ascertained to be Green-land. At first it appeared to be totally un-inhabited, but after they had landed and built themselves a few rude huts of loose encountered some of the naives, a thick-set, dwarfish race, whom the rebore to slay, because they thought obtain more provisions by peaceful methods. When they had accomplished this be the land of Canada, and there we need for nearly a year, perfecting ourselves in the language of its people, and making ourselves acquainted with the great world that had been a sealed book during all the they again set sail, and again the south winds drove them north; and the cold in-

dead when I took hold of her case. Here is her letter. Read what she says. I never as the relater to the part of the same as it she here her to the same as it she here here here the treatment of 1 and too faith in it at all, and had tried so many different kinds of multiples. The reporter the treatment of 12 different heres the bas some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious in so good, and told me they could do nothing they could. I suffered from every disease that fact so had here is no lack of they could. I suffered from every diseases that gave me a great deal of trouble, and is suffered 1 did. I could not lie but on one side. I had two large bed such frage her aver, in the tores and chronic indige space the same as we are now able to telesting of the worm, ulcers and chronic indige space is some cases Prof. Adkin sends a opecular in also grave. I awas outfing but here would place their case in your hands you will do the same for them. All they need to do its gree, which, he claims is server. Doctors and scientists are vainly puzzling their brane for me what no one else ever did. But we will place their case in your hands you will do the same for them. All they need to do its gree what are one lise ever did. But we will place their case in your hands you will do the same for them. All they need to do its gree what a field for what your treatment and given up hopes of ever being will be manner, but is intensed y and would like to be healed manner, but is intensed y and would like to be staled manner, but is intensed y earned to do the same fort me. When I has grees the adding the anare, but is intensed y earned to do there will and would like an any other what no one like they woul

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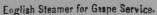
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a stranger to sit on the throne of ou people. Dr. Silex and Captain Thorlasser will now understand why I have been sil-ent so long, and why the Lord of Argen teuil only unsealed his lips on his death bed to a priest of God. But through a Ottawa, May 8 -(Special)-Parliament will adjourn from the 26th to the 25th on account of the 24th, Victoria day, being on these years the expedition has been upper most in our minds, though we had to wai Tuesday. This will only lose one day, Monday

"The rest of the story I need not tel Dr. Haanel, superintendent of mines for Canada, who was sent by the Canadian government to Europe in company with other commissioners to ascertain the economic possibilities of electric smelting of ores, has made a preliminary report to the minister of the interior in middle you. Most of it is known to Dr. Silex and I will only tell you that my uncle Charles the Red, is still King of Asturnia unless he has already met his fate by th hands of God or his people, and that I-and that 1 have vowed before heaven t sit upon the throne of that kingdom." She stopped and stretched out her hands apthe minister of the interior in which he pronounces the process both economical and easy and encourages its adoption in pealingly towards us. "My friends," she continued, "I have this country.

"My friends," she continued, "I have "My friends," she continued, "I have tried to make myself one with you. I have prayed for you in your undertakings. I have sympathised with you in all your sorrows and sickness. I ani very sick and sore at heart myself. My country and my people wait for me. During these last five years the nobles must have ground them to the dust. My place is with them. My hand is burning to help them and to avenge them. My heart is full of their sorrows and full of the lust of reverge on the man who skew my father. But I am only a woman. I am in your hands. You are powerful—a thousand men of the are powerful-a thousand men of the greatest nation in the world; a nation which is a thousand years ahead of us in intellect and device. You are armed with

Interesting experiments were made for the commission at this plant in the pro-duction of pig from the cre in a very simple furnace consisting of an iron box of rectangular form cross section, open on top and lined with refractory material. By far the most important experiments witnessed by the commission were those made at Sivet, France, where nine tons of weapons of destruction unknown to us, and so terribly conceived and planned that the whole army of our kingdom would melt away beneath their breath. You can go anywhere and do anything. And out goal is the same. You desire to stand at the North Pole, and I want my kingdom. ron ore were used to demonstrate the economic production of pi electric process. The furnaces used for these experiments were those used in the The furnaces used for regular work of the company for turning out by electric process the various ferros such as ferro-silicon, ferro-chrome, etc.



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"If a knife were placed in your hand and you were commanded to cut the throat of my granddaughter there under pain of death, you would not do it because, morally, it would be impossible for you to do it. If Christian duty was at the bottom of conscience, it would likewise be im-possible for men to take up firearms and turn them against their fellowthinks to demonstrate his progress. We wonder at the pyramids, and we ask our-selves: "For what did they serve?" All these inventions of civilization are our pyramids. I believe that in thousands of years a people will come who, discovering our remains, will say: "What strange be-ings were these who imagined that traveland turn them against their fellow-creatures."--[Count Tolstoi on the Russo-Japanese War.

Russo-Japanese war. A special correspondent of Le Figaro writes, under date of March 18-31, a long account of an interview with Count Lyot Tolstoi upon the Russo-Japanese conflict. The interview is, in the main, as follows: "For a day and a night I have been the guest of Tolstoi. He took three strides in the little ground floor fibrary into which a servant had just shown me, his left hand hung by the thumb from his leathern belt, his right was extended, a wide smile lurk-ing in his beard—and this was, indeed, the gracious god of the Italian masters whom suddenly I saw erect before. Just as the Father of Mankind is limited in frescoes, so everything about him is of a larger order. His brow is high and wide-the rampart of a citadel; his nose is large, his mouth heavy, and his eyerows and moustaches bushy gray. His beard is long and flowing, and his ears inclined forward as if alert for every sound. But above all bis features in intensity are his eyes, the bis factors by say of hypothesis, an im-possible victory by Japan, will this not result, as its profit, in a pre-eminence in

and flowing, and his ears inclined forward as if alert for every sound. But above all his features in intensity are his eyes, the piercing glances of his deep eyes which glow like coals in a crater, and when they are fixed upon one they penetrate to his very soul. I was suddenly impressed with

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not be said that violence is ever ready in man, nor that he requires it, for it is for-bidden in advocating the doctrine of endnot be said that violence is ever ready in man, nor that he requires it, for it is for-bidden in advocating the doctrine of end-ing it. One sect exists which realizes the existence of violence entirely apart from itself—this is the Doukhobors. What they have accomplished has been by deliberate adherence to their reason. Why should not humanity attain to this in its turn?" "Through how many torments and in what distant future?" "To what does time amount? Human evolution is a slow process, hardly per-ceptible to our sense, but unceasing, con-tinuous. Our impatience is to blame for error. We judge things by ourselves, by that small span of time which measures our years. Reflect upon the thousands of years which have gone before us and the thousands yet to come. When one looks down from this height it is reasonable to hope. How can one deny human prog-ress? What conquests of primitive bru-tality have not already been accomplished? Man has risen above torture, above slav-ery—is this nothing? He loosens his bonds ittle by little each day. The time will come when he shall be utterly free.' "But, indeed, so many hundreds of cen-turies will have passed that perhaps the earth will by that time have achieved a cycle, and that this will be the hour in which humanity will disappear in the evo-lution of the worlds.' "Ah, perhaps so. But do not let us think of that. Is this ideal noble and pure; can it not arise from rectitude and-truth? That is all it is necessary to ask one's self, and if one answers yes, then this ideal must be urged untiringly.'' "The Russo-Japanese war is ever in Count Tolstoi's thoughts. During my visit I took a sleighride with the countess, and I asked her further about his attitude toward the subject. "Oh, don't speak of it,' she replied anicky. 'He eives un ererviling for news PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Arrived. Friday, May 6. Schr Pardon G Thompson (Am), 162, Mc-Lean, Perth Amboy, A Cushing & Co, coal. Schr Romeo, 111, Williams, New York, P Mointyre, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, Bear River, and cleared; stmir Beaver, 42, Stevens, Harvey, and cld: simr Fluehing, with barge No 3, Parrsboro. Staurday, May 7. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston, Port-land, Lubec and Eastport, W G Lee. Tug Standard, with barge S O C No 36, Philadelphia, Imperial Oli Co., oll in bulk. Coastwise-Schrs Viola Pearl, 23, Cross, Beaver Harbor; F Colgate, 25, Hicks, West-port; Ida M, 77, Clark, Parrsboro. Sunday, May 8. Tug Lord Kitchener, Stevens, from Bos-ton with bark Robert S Beanard in tow, J E Moore. Monday, May 9. Moore. Monday, May 9. Stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Campobello and Eastport; stmr Bruns-wick from Bay ports. Schr Tay, 124, Spragg, from New York, P Melntyre, coal. Schr Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Frederic-ton, A D Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Alice May, 18, Murray, from Musquash: Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; barge No 4, 429, Tufts, from Parrsboro; stmr Centreville, 32, Gra-ham, from Sandy Cove and cleared.

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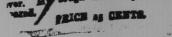
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"The Irishman pointed to a stack of green castile soap and said:— "Oi want a loomp o' that." "'Very well, sir,' said the clerk. 'Will you have it scented or unscented?" "'Oi'll take ut with me,' said the Irish-man."

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Glasgow, May 7-Sld,

Manchester, May 9-Ard,

Trader, from St John. Tyne, May 7-Sld, stmr Kil

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rence, from Boston for Philadelphia.
Sid—Schr Ralph M Hayward, from Philadelphia for Boston.
Eastport, Me, May 9—Ard, schr Alaska,
from Apple River (N S), for New York.
Cleared—Schr Valetta, for St John; Rebecca
werght, from Port Reading for Jamestown.
Cleared—Cable Stamer MacKay-Bennett,
for Halifax; bark Bourbaki, for Hong Kong.
Sailed Ship Dirigo. for Shaaghai; bark
Bonaza, for St John; brig Alice, for Philadelphia; schrs Edward Stewart, for Fernandina; R W Hopkins, for Norfolk; Mary E
Douglass, for Georgetown; Rebecca Shepherd, for Virginia; Pendletons Satisfaction,
Jose Olaverri, Georget Vreislad, from Machias, Me, May 9—Ard, schr Julia Francis, from Elisworth; W R Perkins, from
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Raven. Cld-Stmr Carthaginian, for Glasgow vias St John's (Nfd); Helen Horn, for do; schrs Frank T Stinson, for Portland; J Howell Leeds, from Saco. Portland, Me, May 9-Ard, schrs Lobus from St John for New York; Wm Marshall, from New York; Itasca, Millbridge, tug Springhill, from Parrsboro (N S), towing barges Nos. 5 and 6. Yokohama, May 9-Steamer Athenian left here Sunday afternoon, May 8th for Vancou-ver.

er. Moville, May 9, 11.10 p. m-Ard, stmr Tun-nisian, from St John and Halifax for Liver-pool (and proceeded).

real. Liverpool, May 8-Sld, ship Carnedd Lle-wellyn, for Boston. Plymouth, May 9-Ard, stmr Kronprinz Wilhelm, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded). Glasgow, May 8-Ard, stmr Columbia, from New York. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.
Consul Horn, 1,596, at Hamburg, May 1.
Dora, 1,457, Tyne, April 22.
Ella Sayer, 1,619, at Parana, March 10.
Florence, 1609, Forvey, May 7.
Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, at London, April 22.
Kronborg, 2,208, Ardrossan, April 29.
Manchester Merchant, 2,707, Manchester, Maz 3.
Marsedisborg, 1,775, Cardiff, May 5.
Micmae, 1,600, to load in July.
Norden, 1,590, to load in June.
Orthia, 2,694, at Glasgow, May 7; to sail May 14.
St John City, 1,412, at London, April 16.
Soborg, 1,333, at Genoa, April 1.
Shipa.
Hinemon, 2,203, Melbourne via Channel, January 20.

Fredericton Shipping Notes Yesterday's Fredericton Herald says 'The schooner Maggie Alice is in po

with a large cargo of molasses for city merchants. The schooner James L. Mal loy arrived in tow of tug G. K. King with

a cargo of hard coal, consigned to Ald Farrell. The tug Joseph left for St. John chis afternoon having in tow twenty car

ads of spruce deals, aggregating 1,500,00 et, for the Alex. Gibson Railway & Man

ufacturing Company. They will be loaded on a steamer at St. John for the old coun

try. This is the first consignment of deal forwarded from here this season."

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Niobe, 1,469, Venice, April 10. Barcuce. Boyanza, from Now York, May 9. Fruen, 356, Newport, April 12. Italia, 635, at Castellamare, Oct 10. Pharos, 1,227, Melbourne via U K, Jan 4. Barquentines. Ansgar, 336, at Swansea, Dec 29.

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, May 6-Ard, stmr Kyrre, Louis-bourg (C B); schrs Josephine, Bear River; Future, Chatham, towed in by tug Pallas. Sid-Stmr Montreal, Halifax; Boston, Yar-mouth; bark Robert & Besnard, St John, in tow tug Lord Kitchener. City Island, May 6-Bound south, schr Luta Price, Weymouth. New York, May 6-Ard, bark Aviemore, Grindstone Island. Portland, May 6-Ard, stmr Calvin Austin, Boston for St John aft New York. Cid-Stmr Georgian, Liverpool. Sid-Schrs C C Lane, Windsor; Edith M Thompson, Lockeport. Narvik, May 5-Sid, ster Oscar II, Sydney (C B).

(C B). Vineyard Haven, May 6-Ard and sld, schrs Ray G, Windsor for Norwalk; Henry Sutton, Hillsboro for Norwalk. Ard-Schrs, Aldine, Port Reading for St John; Scotia Queen, Port Greville for orders. Sld-Schrs Eric, from St John for Cumber-land; Calabria, from Windsor for do; D W B, from St. John for Bridgeport; Sam Slick, from Hantsport for do; Nevis, Maitland for do; Georgia E, from St John for Fall River; Annie M Allen, from St John for Priladel-zbia. FELT WEAK AND NERVOUS

FOREIGN PORTS.

Annie M Allen, from St John for Priladel-baston, May 7-Ard, schr Bessie Ply-mouth. Sid-Barkentine Grenada, Bridgewater; schrs Grace Darling, Halls Harbor; H M Stanley, St John; Olivia, Clementsport; Annie, Salmon River; Walter Miller, St John; Edgeh, Mahone Bay. Sth, stmr Olaf Kyrre, Fdney ( C B); schrs Olivia, Clem-entsper; H M Stanley, St John; Grace Darling, Halls Harbor. City Island, May 3-Bound south-Schrs favonia, Port Greville via Noank, (Conn); Edna, St John; John S Walters, Walton; Calabria, Windsor; Silver Spray, Sand River; Eric, St John. May 7-Bound south-Schr Rewa, St John. Fail River, May 7-Ard, schr Georgia E, St John. ERVE

St John. New York, May 8-Ard, stmrs Celtic, Liv-arpool; St Paul, Southampton; Umbria, Liv-erpool; bark Anagara, Bonaire. Portland, May 7-Ard, schr Mary F Smith, She writes : "I was a run down that I was set able to do y work, was short of breach, had a sourcemach every night and could sourceive at. My heart palpi-tated, I mut faint and dizzy spells and felt weak and nervous all the time. My husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve fills but I told him it was ne use, that I had given up hope of ever being cred. He however persuaded me to take them and before I had used hall the box I began to feel better. Twe boxes made a new woman of me and I have bees well and have been able te de my word ever since."

Cld-Schr Geo E Walcott, coal port. Sld-Stmr Georgian, Liverpool.

Cid-Schr Geo E Walcott, coal port. Sid-Stim Georgian, Liverpool. Providence, May 7-Ard, schr Manuel R Cuza, St John. Reedy Island, Del, May 8-Passed up, schr Annie M Allen, St John for Philadelphia. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 8-Ard and sid, schr I H Parker, Port Johnson for St

sld, schr I H Parker, Port Johnson for St John. Sid-Schr E C Allan, for Gardiner. Boston, May 9-Ard, stmr Horda (Nor), from New York for Progreso; schrs Thomas H Garland, from Albany; Charlotte T Sib-ley, from Elizabethport. Cld-Schrs Brenton, for Meteghan; General Banks, for Eastport. No seallings. Boothbay Harbor, Me, May 9-Ard, schrs Hannah F Carlton, from Perth Amboy; Lady Antrim, from Boston; Clifford I White, from an eastern port. Sid-Schr Louisa Francis, for Brookville. Bremen, May 8-Sid, bark Gauss, for Hal-ifax.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills an to cts. boz, or 3 fer \$1.25, all dealers er THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim Ited,

Cadiz, May 3-Sld, schrs Camelia, for S

giving a bounty on each dog-fish caught. They say two and a half cents each would

They say two and a half cents each would be the proper amount. In regard to waiting for the construc-tion of fertilizer factories, they consider the pest too serious to lose any time, and ask that the bounty be given at once. The commissioners also suggest that if the bounty does not meet the difficulty, then the government emission and the sould be

Ottawa, May 6--(Special)--The commis-sion appointed to inquire into the dog-fish pest has made its report to the minister

then the government cruisers should be manned with fishing gear or tugs secured for this purpose, and the pest extermin-

The difficulty that will present itself is the carrying out of the report. For in-stance, the commissioners say that the pro-duction of the tail of an adult fish will be duction of the tail of an adult fish will be sufficient to get the bounty, but it is said that the throwing away of the body in the water would be detrimental to the fisheries, and could not be permitted. What is considered best would be to give a sufficient bounty for the delivery of the fish, which could be used for a number of purposes, and the industry in this way made profitable to all parties, the govarn-ment and the fishermen as well. August is the worst month for dog fish, and the recommendations of the commis-sion will likely take effect by that time.

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T. W. Barnes and William Brown, of Hampton, have secured the building for-merly occupied by the Ossekeag Stamping mpany, and will manufacture pails, tubs etc

J. Oscar Baldwin, of St. George, is re-gistered at the Victoria.



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BIRTHS.

McLATCHEY-In this city, May 6th, at 3 Peters street, to the wife of Reginald Mc-latchey, a daughter.

DEATHS

HURLEY-In this city, on the 5th inst., John, second son of Mary A. and the late James Hurley, in the twenty-eighth year of his age, leaving a mother, three brothers and four sisters to mourn their loss. (Lewiston Me. papers please copy). BDWARDS-Suddenly, in this city, May 6th, William M. M., son of Mary and the late J. E. Edwards. LINSKHFY-At Utica, N. Y., on May 7th, Edward Lingkey, lately of the city. FANJOY-Suddenly, at Nerpis, Kings county, Frank M. Fanjoy, son of Edward Fanjoy, of this city. RODGERS-At Halifax, May 6, Mary A. Rodgers, widow of the late Patrick, aged St

RODGERS-At Halifax, May 6, Mary A. obdgers, widow of the late Patrick, aged 84 ars, formerly of springfield, Kings county, aring one soit and three daughters to ourn their pat loss.-[Globe copy. ELLIOTT. Suddenly, at 87 High street, on a 6th inc., Albina R., wife of S. S. Elliott. CROM 6R-In this city, on the 9th inst., arperozer, widow of the late James Crozier, 50 years. ELLIOT the 6th in

80 years. ASSIDY-At the General Public Hospital, John, after a short illness, on Saturday, y 7th, Frederick Payson, eldest son of late Conductor E. W. Cassidy of the P. R., and the late Mary S. Cassidy, aged

5. P. R., and the late Mary S. Cassidy, aged 9 years. CONNOLLY-At Golden Grove, Simonds, on the 7th inst., James J., fifth son of Dennis und Ann Connolly, in the 37th year of his ge, leaving father, mother, one brother and wo esisters to mourn their sad loss-[Boston papers please copy. TODD-In this city, on the 3th inst., Ben-jamin B. Todd, of Moss Glenn, Kings county, N. B., aged 61 years, leaving a large circle of friends to mourn his his loss. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m., from the resi-dence of his brother-in-law, Andrew Crozier, 18 Brindley street. Friends and acquaint-ances are respectfully invite to attend. DEVER-At Ottawa, on Saturday, the 7th inst., the Hon. James Dever in the 73th year of his aze.

diant. "'No, no, there is nothing more fright-ful. The world has never seen the like of it. In the days of Genghis Khan those who wished to slay were the only slayers. "'Man has always on his lips this fine word liberty. But he does not rear the thing itself, does not establish it, he does not organize it. The whole problem is to suppress violence, to end it, then liberty will arise!' will arise! " To put an end to violence, will it no first be necessary to suppress man him Restrict your needs and you will save much fatigue to a multitude of your felself?' Violence Not Fundamental in Man-" 'Do not say that. Violence is not fund

have only aided in perpetuating servi-tude. "Tolistoi continued to speak simply on this strain with precision and gentle force-

advanced should profit by this power to reach the laggards?' "Yes, I know, it is thus that many reason, and this reasoning is convenient for the justification of all undertakings. However, I admit this reasoning. I agree that civilization carries with it an active and educational power. But where is this should place it in Europe? Because the Europeans have created artificial needs and employed their genius to satisfy then? Because they have invented the railway? the telegraph, the telephone, so many other things? All these acquirements of a pretended civilization seem to me the in ventions of barbarism. They serve and fatter that which is lowest in man. I do not see that they confer any moral su-periority whatever upon him. I do see, however, that the use he makes of his in telligence is most often in the way of evil, pot of good." "However, I interjected, the does not conte merely the tools of war or the in-tent merely the tools of war or the in-truments of material pleasure. He fash-the merely the tools of war or the in-tent de marking leasure. He fash-the merely the tools of war or the in-tent de marking leasure. He fash-the merely the tools of war or the in-tent de marking leasure. He fash-the merely the tools of war or the in-tent merely the tools of war or the in-the merely the tools of war or the in-tent merely the tools of war or the in-the the merely the tools of war or the in-the the merely the tools of war or the in-the the merely the tools of war or the in-the the merely the tools of war or the in-the the merely the tools of war or the in-the the merely the tools of war or the in-the the merely the tools of war or the in-the the mere

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Relation Between Hard Work and Appetite. "Hard work comes of strong needs.

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world? Where are the acts, where the re-sults of civilization in Europe? Does the world advance; does it go backward? Are there not hours in which one may ask such a question as that? When England ment into the Transvard cannot one say The aged master expressed himself The aged master expressed himself with quiet conviction in a slow, grave voice. I imagined that St. Paul, preaching to the Corinthians, held them with just such language as that which I was now went into the Transvaal cannot one say that she belittled herself? Where do you

find in the deeds of colonizing nations a thought of real civilization? After that how would you have one decade a priori, " 'There is no doubt of that,' I said. But this war is a fact. Without seeking

whether the triumph of such and such a race carries with it advantage to the wel-fare of humanity? "There is no doubt of without seeking But this war is a fact. Without seeking its causes, without apportioning the re-sponsibilities, let us face it as an estab-lished fact. An end to it is inevitable. Is not human progress interested in what this end will bring about in the matter of civilization, and is it not desirable that those factors of humanity which are most advanced should profit by this power to reach the laggards?"

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904.

ON INTERCOLONIAL

# FIRST GOVERNMENT SANITORIUM TO CURE CONSUMPTION IS AT KENTVILLE

Great White Plague-The System and How Patients Are Maintaine d.

The province of Nova Scotia, by an act passed on March 30, 1900, appropriated a sum of money for the erection of a sanatorium for tubercular diseases of the lungs. This institution is now completed, and will be furnished in the course of a few weeks, and will likely be in a position to receive patients about the beginning of

July. The province of Nova Scotia early recog-mized what has been preached for many years in the province of Quebec, as well as before the federal government, that money spent to prevent disease and death among the industrial members of the com-munity is an absolute asset and a really productive investment. This government sanatorium is situated

This governments analorium is situated at about three-quarters of a mile from the town of Kentville, in the Anapolis val-ley, at an elevation of about 400 feet, in a locality famed as a health resort, being a part of what is known as the garden of the province. The distance by real is ser-enty miles from Halifax. The building was erected under the supervision of Her bert Gates, an architect of Halifax, ac cording to plans which were prepared by U. W. McGregor, of Montreal, under the subriding is now completed, without fur mission will be examined of Halifax, and the governor-in-council has the right of accommodating twerp repared by the some resolution of the supervision of Her will make cocasional visits. To begin the supervision of the supe This government sanatorium is situated at about three-quarters of a mile from the town of Kentville, in the Annapolis val-ley, at an elevation of about 400 feet, in a locality famed as a health resort, being a part of what is known as the garden of the province. The distance by rail is sev-enty miles from Halifax. The building was erected under the supervision of Her-bert Gates, an architect of Halifax, ac-cording to plans which were prepared by J. W. McGregor, of Montreal, under the direction of Dr. Richer, of Montreal. Ine building is now completed, without fur-mishings, has cost \$20,000, and is capable of accommodating twenty patients, with This government sanatorium is situated

Nova Scotia's Progressive Plan to Battle With the far been done at the expense of the local

not hereinbetore provided for are to be paid out of the general revenue of the province." Another clause of the same act relative to expense is worthy of quo-tation. It is No. 10, and reads as fol-lows: "The charges for the support and treatment of the inmates of said sanato-rium to be exected and conducted under this act as are of sufficient ability to pay for the same or have persons or kindred bound by law to maintain them, shall be

bound by law to maintain them, shall be paid by such inmates, such persons, or such kindred; and the support and treat-ment of such inmates as have a legal set-tlement in some city, town or poor dis-trict within the province, shall be paid by such city, town or poor district; if such patients are received at said sana-torium on the request of the mayor of such city or town, or the overseers of the at the present moment between 30,000 an 40,000 persons are suffering from it, yet it is undoubtedly a preventable disease, and one that is curable in its earlier stages.

torium on the request of the mayor of such city or town, or the overseers of the poor for such poor district, the rate to be fixed by the governor-in-council. And such charges may be recovered in an ac-tion by the commissioner of public works and mines as an ordinary debt in any court having jurisdiction. But nothing herein shall prevent the admission into and treatment of patients who have no means of payment; and the support and treatment of such last named patients shal go into the general expenses o a main-taining said sanatorium." The two examining physicians have not

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and Cure.

CONSUMPTION.

### Nearly 40,000 Affected With It in Auditor General Insists This is the Proper Way, But Moncton Mer-Canada - Means of Prevention chants Don't Like the Idea.

TO PAY BY CHECK

It is understood that the Auditor-Gen-eral of Canada, Lorne Macdougall, has in-sisted that all the I. C. R. employes in Moncton and elsewhere along the line shall, commencing on July 1 next, be paid by cheque, instead of cash as at present. Mr. Hayter, one of his deputies, is now in the city consulting with the treasurer's department, respecting the form of cheque for the employe and also the form of re-turn to be used by the paymaster. One effect of the cheque system in a large centre like Moncton, will be to abol-ish the trade now done on "pay night." It is understood that the Auditor-Gen Many of the most thoughtful and publicspirited men of the dominion are number ed among the officers and members of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption and other forms of Tuber-culosis, which held its fourth annual meeting in Ottawa on April 20th and 21st. Every thinking man and women must be impressed with the necessity for unit action to check the ravages of a disea which causes one death in every eight

this country, and gives rise to a vast amount of suffering and permanent ill-health. It is calculated that in Canada ish the trade now done on "pay night," for the simple reason that it will be diffi-cult for the retail business man to carry chsh enough to cash the checks, unless the Bank of Montreal agrees to remain open and cash the checks for the employes. The latter are usually paid in the afternoons and would not reach their homes with the checks until after regular banking hours. Even under existing conditions the

Even under existing conditions the "change" difficulty on pay nights is well

known. The check system in Moncton city The check system in Moncton city would be such a distinct disadvantage that public opinion may force the auditor general to recede from his position. From an economical point of view the change is extremely doubtful in wisdom. It is claimed that a large staff of clerks would be required to prepare the checks promptly, as the ten thousand checks could not be prepared before the pay roll was signed.—Moncton Transcript.

CANADIAN ART

### Will Be Well Represented at St. Louis--Bay of Fundy Scenes.

The English and Canadian art exhibi-tions at the St. Louis World's Fair were the only two which were completely hung and ready for inspection on the openin day of the exposition.

The Canadian art collection at the Fair comprises about 120 pieces, and occupies four large rooms in one of the wings of the Fine Arts building.

In the same wing are the art exhibi-tions from Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and England. The pictures which form the Canadian department were chosen from those which comprised the exhibition of the Roya

Canadian Academy last March at the Art

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mother, and two sisters-Mrs. M. Gordon, of St. George, and Mrs. Paul, of Montreal.

William Flaherty.

William Flaherty, a British veteran died in Halifax on Wednesday. He fought

in the Crimean war and in other import

ant engagements, and was for some year

stationed in Newfoundland. He was 70

Frederick P. Cassidy.

versal sympathy in their bereavement.

Miss Alice B. Briggs.

Mrs Mary Ann Rogers.

Mrs. Mary Ann Rodgers, widow of Pat

John Ross, Formerly of St. John.

Halifax, May 8-(Special)-John Ross

son, aged 58 years.

ald.

Many friends will regret the early death

years of age, and was born in Ireland.



tion, but in this annex will be found one is kitchen, store rooms, laundry, and so on. The water for the sanatorium is supplied by the town of Kentville, and is very generous indeed. The lighting throughout is electrical. As will be seen, no expense

wide. The ground floor has only a few patients' bedrooms, situated in the tower part of the building; the remainder of this floor is entirely devoted to reception rooms, library, large dining room, physi-cians' living quarters, dispensary, labora-tory, lavatories, large cloak room, nearly all communicating with a very spacious hall. On the floor above are a number of bedrooms, bath rooms, and hydro-thera-peutic room, along with the matron's and nurses' quarters. The servants have their living quarters in a small annex, which is not shown in the accompanying illustra-tion, but in this annex will be found tha kitchen, store rooms, laundry, and so on. The water for the sanatorium is supplied by the town of Kentville, and is very generous indeed. The lighting throughout is selectrical. As will be seen, no expense is electrical. As will be seen, no expense has been spared to ensure the comfort of the patients. Everything that a sanato-rium can provide in order to contribute to the restoration to health of its immates has been thought of, and all this has so

from hens three to four years old. Not only did the old hens lay considerably fewer eggs, but the eggs were worth less per dozen. This is accounted for by the fact that the pullets laid a larger propor-tion of their eggs in winter, when the

### Breeding for Winter Layers. When the pullets are forced for winter

into cold storage in the fall are exported during the winter months. All these are

AMENDMENTS TO G. T. P.

Ottawa, May 8-(Special)-Mr. Borden

price was good.

both an author position of the production of eggs during the winter, says Mr. F. C. Hare, chief of the Poultry Division, Ottawa. Every winter there is a great demand for new-laid eggs; the supply is al-mand for new-laid eggs; the supply is al-hen or pullet that commences to lay in the spring will at that time produce the spring will at that time produce stronger-germed eggs for hatching than will another that has had her viality im-paired by winter laying. The farmers are so situated that they can maintain a city trade in fresh eggs throughout the year. A premium of sev-eral cents a dozen can usually be obtain-of dozen can usually be obtainof the poultry business is the production of eggs during the winter, says Mr. F. C. eral cents a dozen can usually be obtain-ed for new-laid eggs shipped weekly to the eray cents a dozen can usually be obtain-ed for new-laid eggs shipped weekly to the city merchant. Market Requirements. There is a growing preference on the home markets for brown shelled eggs. The bome markets for brown shelled eggs. The

For all farmers a most profitable branch

POULTRY FOR PROFIT,

HOW TO RAISE

shells of the eggs should be wiped clean, if necessary, and the eggs graded in size. if necessary, and the eggs graded in size. For shipment to the merchant they should be packed in cases holding 12 dozen or 30 dozen each. Eggs to be palatable should be eaten in a strictly fresh condi-tion; therefore they should reach the con-sumer without unnecessary delay. This requires (1) that the eggs be collected reg-marry every day and stored in a cool room (temperature 40 to 50 deg. F.), until a sufficient number are on hand to deliver to a dealer; (2) that the dealer forward the eggs to the merchant at least once a week, and (3) that the merchant protect the eggs from deterioration while in hus the eggs from deterioration while in his rossession

### Pullets for Winter Laving.

As a general rule pullets hatched during May or early June will prove most profit-able for winter laying. Farmers who ex-pect to make a specialty of high-priced new-laid eggs next winter should at the present time be hatching out a good num. new-laid eggs next winter should at the present time be hatching out a good num-ber of chicks from which to select suit-able pullets...The cockerels should be sold in the early fall. Unless they are housed in the fields and require little attention or extra feed, the most profitable age for has suggested some amendments to the G, T. P. which he has forwarded to Mr. marketing is four months. After that age the cost of feed per pound of gain in live Fitzpatrick and which he will move on

weight rapidly increases. The pullets should be comfortably and The pullets should be comfortably and permanently housed in the fall; transfer-ring mature pullets to a strange pen de-fiers egg production. Early winter laying demands liberal feeding, which included in addition to the grain, waste meat or animal food, and vegetable food. From two flocks of Barred Plymouth Rock pul-lets that were liberally fed from birth for early maturity at the Bondville (Que.), Illustration Station eggs were gathered daily after the pullets were four months and one week old. Experiments at the Utah Experiment Station eggs were gath-red daily after the pullets were four Wednesday next. The most important

ered daily after the pullets were four months and one week old. Experiments tion today locked out 45,000 bricklayers, stonemasons and laborers. This step was taken for the purpose of defeating strikes at the Utah Experiment Station showed that the profit from young hens or pullets that the profit from young hens or pullets was about five times greater than that which is urgently necessary.

that there is an essential difference be-tween human and bovine tuberculosis, and cited a large number of experiments in seemed to indicate that about 25 per ce of children's cases were due to the lat of children's cases were due to the lattic cause. He had no knowledge of any cas of an adult becoming consumptive in thi way. In conclusion, Dr. Ravenal urge that while it is important to educate th ublic, to build sanatoria, and to establis large institutes for the treatment of ac vanced cases the whole duty of preven

tion was not being done if the possibilit of infection from animal sources were n glected. The speaker was most favorab received, and at the close of the lectu was accorded an unanimous vote of thank on the motion of his excellency the gover nor general, who has always taken a grea interest in the work of the association.

impairs its power of resistance, is like to facilitate the invasion of the system by the germs. These are found in vari numbers in the dust particles of the drift spit of the consumptive, and in the mi ute droplets sprayed into the atmosphe by the consumptive in coughing, cons quently spitting about the streets or buildings (churches, schools, theatres, rai rations increased so as to bring them into laying at the time when their eggs are reway stations, etc.), is a dangerous as we is a filthy habit.

The Sanatorium Treatment-

The ideal place for treating incipien cases of tubercular disease is in the muni cipal fresh air sanatorium, where the p tients may enjoy the best of care, with out being altogether removed from th watchfulness of their friends and famil, physicians. Every patient who is cur in the sanatorium becomes an apostle the gospel of fresh air, hence these institutions serve as object lessons of th reatest value. It is for this reason ma ly that the Nova Scotia government ha just erected a sanatorium at Kentville

with a capacity for eighteen patients. In the whole dominion there are only four the whole dominion there are only four other institutions devoted to the treat ment of consumption. Three of these are under private control and management, and one is the property of the National Sanatorium Association of Ontario. The total accommodation in all of these, with

that in hospitals to which consumptive are admitted, probably does not exceed 200 beds. We are indeed poorly equipped a howling success. They are mostly Pole and are not at all acquainted with the for the fight, since the sufferers are so va in number and so widely distributed as methods of farming practiced in this prov ince.-Woodstock Sentinel.

tion of the dominion and provincial go ernments with the municipal cound seems likely to afford a satisfactory sol



The Per

Gallery, Phillips Square, and it is not un-til now that the public has been permit-ted to know what, pictures had been chosen by the committee. The collection is a representative one, OBITUARY, and has been chosen with great care. Among the exhibits of special interest to Maritime province people are the fol-

William M. M. Edwards.

as an engineer at the St. John Railway

Deceased leaves, besides a widow an five children, all at home, a mother, sister and brother, J. C. Edwards, all of whom

Mrs. James McGuire, South Bay.

Two sons, Guilford, who is away look

Mrs. Andrew Lindsay.

Mrs. Andrew Lindsay, of Fredericton

Albina R. Elliot.

Friday night at the home of her husban

reside in this city.

lowing: Hammond (John), R.C.A., Sackville (N. The death took place Friday night at hi B.)-Sunset St. John Harbor, Summer (N.B.), Fishing Boats, Bay of Fundy, Ris-ing Moon, Misty Morning. Gagen (R.F.), A. R. C. A., Toronto-Dark Harbor, Grand Manan, Evening. residence, 516 Main street, very suddenly, of William M. M. Edwards, in the 40th years of his age. The end came very sud denly. He was working at his oc

ower house up till last Wednesday, who STEAMER NEW BRUNSWICK, he was suddenly stricken with paralysis of the brain, which caused his death.

Which Ran for Years Between St.

John and Boston. Services that might be termed the re-ncarnation of the steamer New Bruns-

wick were observed yesterday by her new wick were observed yesterday by her new owners, the Ocean Excursion Company, says Saturday's Boston Herald. This well known craft has undergone many changes since she ceased to be a factor in the down East passenger and freight business. Most the base of the second se

of her staterooms have been taken ou and other alterations made to fit her for her new duties, that of a pleasure craft in the bay. The celebration consisted of a banquet on board and short addresses out-

The death occurred Friday morning of Lucy Anne, widow of the late Judah Hammond, at the residence of her son, Guilford Hammond, Fredericton. Deceased who was 78 years of age, was ining the future of the steamer. formerly a Miss Strange. She was the daughter of Thomas Strange, who came to Marysville from Rhode Island, and after her marriage she removed to Upper-Kingsclear where she resided for a num-While the New Brunswick has plough ed the seas for many years, her framing is as sturdy as the day it was placed in position and the maritime veteran give promise of many more years of activity Her old friends would hardly know he ber of years. works between decks. The purpose of the company is to cater for the patronage ing after one of D. Fraser & Sons' drives up in Quelec, and George, who lives in Montana, and one granddaughter, Miss Lucy Hammond, are left to mourn their of societies and parties and to inciden make excursions along the North S for the delectation of the general A large number of the stateroop been converted into spacious lighted saloons and ladies' res The boilers and engine have i ly overhauled, and the spec orug died Friday. She was the daughter o the late William Lyons and was about 3 years old. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Helen and An

greatly increased. No espared to make the stear se has been a comfortal ome for a day's trip l ocean.



### Farm Laborers Scarce.

years, was about the house as usual up till about 7 o'clock at night whein feel-ing tired she went to bed, expiring al-most immediately after lying down. De-ceased, who was a daughter of the late captain R. F. Mitchell, leaves bosides her husband two brothers and five sisters. Farm laborers are scarce this year and wages are consequently high. A number There are no children. One of her sister of hands from Denmark and Austria have Emma J., is matron of the General Publ Emma J., is matron of the General Publi been imported and scattered over the country. The Danes are fond of work, and Hospital. make good agriculturalists, but the gentry Mrs. M. J. Atkinson. from Franz Joseph's realm are not provin

Mrs. Maria J. Atkinson, widow of the late Dr. James G. Atkinson, died at her ome, Bristol, Carelton county,on Wednes

John.

day evening, aged 51 years. She was form-erly a Miss Walton, of Westmorland county, and had been an invalid for some years. Dr. Atkinson moved to this country om Charlotte about eight years ago, an he has been dead about a year. She leaves one son, Robert Atkinson, and one

daughter, Mrs. S. K. Rogers, both of Bristol. The funeral services will be held on Friday by Rev. J. H. A. Anderso pastor of the Presbyterian church.

George E. Hall.

George E. Hall, aged 62 years, died re-

one firm. He leaves a widow, who was Miss N, Baldwin, of St, John; an aged running to that port. He was also for erick, of Fredericton.

95 and 101 King Stre



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

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chloroc

Sept. 25, 1350, says. — i "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple afilments forms its best recommendation." -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (lai -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (lai Medical Staff) DISCOVERED A REM denote which he coined the word C DYNE. Dr. Browne is the SOLE ' OR, and as the composition of ' DYNE cannot possibly be discover alysis (organic substances defying tion) and since his formula has ne published, it is evident that any 'i to the effect that a compound is with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must a This caution is necessary, as man Sons deceive purchasers by false rep-tions. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne morning, Mary Barbara McGuire, aged 84 years and six months. She was the wife of James McGuire. Death was due to paralysis. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorod

-Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE stated publicly in court that DR. J. ( BROWNE was undoubtedly the INV of CHLLORODYNE, that the whole s the defendant Freimau was deliberat true, and he regretted to say that been sworn to.—See The Times, J

### Dr.J. Collis Browne's Chlorod Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neura

J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London. Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheum

ears in the employ of the Fishwick l and was engineer of the old Edgar Stuart and later of the City of St. John olying between Halifax and south shore pot St. John.

He is survived by two sons, Jol Arthur D., of Boston, and two dau

### Charles Dennis,

Digby, May 7-The death occurre erday of Charles Dennis, of this aged 50 years. He is survived brothers and five sisters. The fune: be held tomorrow.

of Frederick P. Cassidy, eldest son of the late conductor E. W. Cassidy of the C. P. R., and the late Mary S. Cassidy. Mrs. Adams. C. F. K., and the late stary S. Cassidy. The young man died on Saturday at the General Public Hospital, after an illness of three weeks of pleurisy. He was for sweral years in the employ of T. B. Bar-ler & Sons. Eight brothers and sisters sarvive him, and to them will go out uni-worsel augmentive in their horeavenent The death of Mrs. Adams took recently in Kingston (Ire.) She v wife of Captain Adams, formerly secretary to the lieutenant-gover the province. She was a sister o F. E. Barker, of St. John, and a m of a well-known Halifax family death was not unexpected, as sh been in ill health for some time.

### Mrs. Robert Chambers.

The death occurred at her home on Friday of Alice Belle, the 25-year-old daughter of George Briggs, of Lakeville Truro, May 9--(Special)-The deau surred last night of the widow of R Mrs Samuel ohnston. The death occurred at Durham, York county, on Friday, of Mrs. Samuel John-son, aged 58 years. Mrs Samuel ohnston. The death occurred at Durham, York son, aged 58 years. Mrs Samuel ohnston. The death occurred at Durham, York S. G. Chambers, of Chambers Electric Light and Power Company here. Function Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### Frederick S. Pollock.

Frederick S. Pollock, an employe of Palmer's tannery, Fredericton, and son of Mrs. Mary Ann Kodgers, widow of Pat-rick Rodgers, of St. John, died at 193 Spring Garden road, Friday night, aged 80 years. The remains will be sent to St. John on Tuesday morning.—Halifax Herhe late Joseph Pollock, passed away at s home here on Sunday after a lingering lness from pulmonary trouble. He was wenty-five years of age and unmarried. Two sisters survive him. The remains will be taken to Acton Settlement for burial

John R. McKay.

one of the cld time marine engineers and one of the most respected citizens of Hali-John R. McKay, who removed to Fred fax, died Saturday aged seventy-nine years. Deceased had been in failing health for ericton a short time ago from Zealand Station, died at his home on Sunday after cently at St. George. For seventeen years he was employed in the granite works, spending the entire time in the employ of years in the employ of John Walker, and ber of years. He was 79 years of a grand the was formerly a resi-ber of years. He was 79 years of a grand the was formerly a resi-ber of years. He was 79 years of a grand the was formerly a resi-ber of years. He was 79 years of a grand the was formerly a resi-ber of years. He was 79 years of a grand the was formerly a resi-ber of years. was one of the first engineers on steamers is survived by two sons, Harry and Fred

