nd You Have ys Bought

Use For Over

Margaret and Edythe one sister, Mrs. Thomas y. Mr. Dean was up till siness in Lorneville, and

# S AND BOWEN

Into Charges Was un Yesterday,

low the Two Parties Art on the Preliminaries.

GTON, May 15-The formal ssues between Acting Secis and Minister Bowen bewhen Mr. Bowen presented he White House. He had last night to the president ed it this morning by aperson at the White House. as immediately received by it, who told him that as in answer to his sumust be pleased to have the ll at once upon Secretary Bowen accordingly went to artment and spent a short nversation with the secrestatus of the case is offi-

ined as follows: night Acting Secretary ied Secretary Taft that he ted the preparation of his the various allegations conself which had been transne secretary of state in the and then to the secretary of nister Bowen. Minister been careful to explain to Taft that these were not his nat he merely transmitted he information of the de-Secretary Taft requested view of the lateness of defer the submission of his I the following day. Ac-Secretary Taft and subnswer with accompanying Taft went over these with hen carried them to the se, where he told the presieir contents and consulted s to the course to be purvas then agreed that Secrehould undertake to arrange for presentation to the prether words, that he should preliminary work of sifting idence and preparing a r the president's consideralting with him only about as seemed to be absoluteto bring to his attention. linister Bowen called upon day, the latter turned over h Mr. Loomis' answer to the ansmitted by Mr. Bowen ompanying documents and ' counter charges against wen to the effect that he ted the circulation of unolving malfeasance in ofecretary advised Mr. Bowen cilitate his task, tendered rvices of one of the war stenographers. Mr. Bowen once to his hotel and be-It is Secretary Taft's

oner yacht secured by S. now being overhauled at or others had left a plus unately Mr. Kerr had not his effects on board, so the s not serious.

that this matter can be

Soap—disinfectant—is strongly d by the medical profession as

# CHICAGO STRIKE.

Settlement is Somewhat Further Away.

Riots Broke Out for First Time in Several Days—Hitch in Impend-

ing Settlement.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Peace in the teamsters' strike is still hanging in the balance, and although it is generally expected that a settlement will soon be reached, it seems tonight further away than it did 24 hours ago. It was confidently asserted by the Team Owners' Association that the aged by J. Willard Smith, of this city with them the question of whether ago with a cargo of lumber for New union teamsters should make delivery to boycotted houses. President Shea of the Teamsters' Union today declared that he had never agreed to any such proposal. This misunderstanding caused a hitch in the impending settlement For the first time in several days riots broke out today, and there were umerous fights between non-union men and teamsters.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who has been in Chicago for two days negotiating for peace in the present trouble, tonight left for Dayton, Ohlo. Mr. Gompers said he had plished little, but would return to Chi-

FOUND AT HOME OF HER MOTHER.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 18.-Eva Marcott, the young girl who ran away from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Myett of Quincy, Tuesday, was found today at the home of her mother, now Mrs. Lizzie Castonguay, 24 Methuen street. The mother states that she placed the child with a Mrs. Beaudoin on Common street last Chanksgiving, but later was surprised to learn that she had been taken to Quincy by Benson Myett. She asserts hat the child was never adopted by the Myetts, but that she had received the Myetts, but that she had received letters from Myett concerning adoption and had turged them over to the local Lawrence police. Captain Houghton, of the Lawrence police, who has investigated the matter, says that the child was the matter, says that the child was with the Myett family with the mowith the Myett family with the mother's consent, and that she could reclaim her whenever she desired to do The child purchased a ticket from Quincy to Lawrence with money she had earned singing at a christening. She will remain with her mother.

# WAS INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 18. Seth K. Whittier of Lynn, was indicted for manslaughter by the Essex Co. grand jury today. He is charged with having caused the death of Mrs. Susie E. Fuller, formerly of Lynn. Whittier was her divorced husband. She con ducted a lodging house on Ireson street, Lynn, and Whittier had resided at her home from time to time. On the morning of March 18 Mrs. Fuller was found dead. Instead of reporting the matter to the police Whitwired the dead woman's mother and sister at Auburn, Me. Owing to numerous marks and bruises on Mrs. Fuller's body and other circumstances Whittier was arrested charged with family. Wright was single. murder. Whittier claims the bruises were caused by falls during a debauch Medical Examiner Pinkham testified that the wound that caused the death could not have been caused by a fall ..

HAMILTON, May 18 .- Hon. J. M. Gibson, ex-provincial secretary, has was 100 miles east of Nantucket lighthad another attack of nervous pros- ship. tration, and is confined to his bed. He steamer will pro is said to be in a very weak state. Steamer will pro 9.30 a. m. tomorrow.

# SCHR. ARTHUR M. GIBSON

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., May 18 .-The three masted schooner Arthur M. thick fog, but was floated tonight by wreckers who were summoned from New London, and is anchored tonight off the island waiting the lifting of the fog so that she can proceed. The schooner is leaking but slightly and seems to have suffered little from her experience of the past 12 hours. The crew of the Sandy Point life station stood by all day, but their services were not needed. The schooner is bound from St. John, N. B., to New York with a cargo of lumber

The sch. Arthur M. Gibson, 296 tons, was built at Gibson in 1890, and is owned by John Gibson and others. The schooner is one of the fleet maneamsters had consented to arbitrate and sailed from here only a few days

### FIRE DESTROYS GRIST MILL.

CHIPMAN, N. B., May 17 .- The grist mill belonging to Chas. Baird was burned Tuesday, night. It is not known how it caught, as no one had been in the building for several days. It was a fortunate thing for the vilage that the fire occurred on the only night on which there had been any rain for the last month, as there would have been other buildings burned. E. H. Balkom arrived last night by the str. May Queen to begin work on the line from here to Boiestown. T. A. Peters, deputy minister of agriculture, of Fredericton, and Mr.

Johnston of Wolfville, were here yesterday planting the experimental oron Senator King's farm. The Sunday school convention for Queens Co., east of the St. John river, will meet at Chipman June 4th and 5th in the Presbyterian church. Rev. G. A. Bachman of Pennsylvania, Prof. Brower of New York, and Rev. J. B.

Ganong of Sussex, will be in attend-Last Sunday Rev. W. E. McIntyre preached in the Baptist church and the annual collection for the New

Brunswick home mission fund was Hon, L. P. Farris was in the village

yesterday. Regina Lodge, No. 198, I. O. G. was reorganized last Friday with members and the following officers installed by R. H. Flewelling and the Barton, M.; Isaac J. Barton, C.; Willie Smith, G.: Bertram Barton Sent Willie Barton, A. Sec.; Lily Barton, D.

# TRURO LADY DROWNS HERSELF.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., May 18.-Mrs. William Reid of Truro, N. S., was found drowned in the reservoir at Truro this morning. Her mind is be-

# PONOKA MAN FATALLY SHOT.

PONOKA, N. W. T., May 18.—Frank Wright was fatally shot by Charles Hall last night a short distance from town. Hall claims he mistook Wright for a bear, but it is known that Wright and Hall had several quarrels over do-mestic affairs. Hall has a wife and

NEW YORK, May 18.-Str. Baltic, from Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, is reported as having been in communication by wireless telegraph with the station at Siasconsett, Mass., at 1.30 p. m., when the vessel

Steamer will probably dock about

# Fishing

That will catch fish and what's more, hold thorized to solemnize marriages. them. We have the right quality, variety and ship heretofore existing between Lang-stroth & Teakles, Sussex, is published. price. Forrest's Celebrated Trout and Salmon Flies, best made in the world. Trout Rods, they will apply to extending the powers of the present organization. Leaders, Baskets, Lines, Landing Nets, Spoons, Minnows, Sinkers and all other requisites.

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# GOES ASHORE IN FOG. H. A. POWELL RETAINED BY ST. JOHN LUMBER CO. TO OPPOSE INJUNCTION

He States the Case Regarding the Alleged Obstructions in the River as Viewed from Beth McLeod Knocked Out the Standpoint of the Maine Company---His Clients Will Fight.

would not be stopped at all.'

"The St. John people claim that

these works are illegal and contrary

to the terms of the Ashburton treaty

"That is a question for the courts

answer. The St. John Lumber Co.

counsel in the United States that its

works are not in violation of the

treaty. The language of the treaty is:

habitants of the countries watered by

whether living in the state of Maine or

the province of New Brunswick, it is

agreed that where by the provisions of

is declared to be the line of boundary,

the navigation of said river shall be free

no way be obstructed by either,' etc.

be abandoned at Van Buren.

wick side.

"In fact I was somewhat surprised

"Oh certainly, they intend to fight.

"Down to the time of the construc-

was only completed a short time ago,

"No. The officers of the St. John

"Will your clients fight?"

advised by very eminent

What have you to say to that?"

H. A. Powell, K. C., is now in the ever, it is claimed. In fact, the logs city on his way home from Van Buren,

Maine. St. John River Lumber Co. in regard to the action instituted by Attorney General Pugsley against that corporation to enjoin it from certain operations. The St. John Co. has constructed and is now operating certain sheer booms, log sorting booms, and log storage booms at Van Buren, where it has a large saw mill.

As already stated by the Sun, the attorney general, at the instance of the New Brunswick Lumbermen's Asssociation of the St. John river, has applied for a mandatory injunction to compel the company to remove these works, which they claim are obstructions to navigation and in violation of the Ashburton treaty. Mr. Powell was asked what the Van Buren people had to say for themselves against Dr. Pugsley's conten-

In reply Mr. Powell said: "Since the alleged grievances of the N. B. lumbermen are to be brought before the equity court of N. B. for adjudication any discussion of the merits of the respective contentions of the company and the St. John lumbermen would be inseemly. I have no hesitation, however. in giving you a plain statement of the facts of the case as

"A portion of the St. John river absolutely prohibiting it. boundary between forms the Maine and New pany incorporated in Maine and exceptional?" known as the St. John Lumber Co.

boom, a distance of five or six miles. The channel of the St. John river lies which are very much complained of?" between the Canadian bank of the river and a succession of islands which them. The Madawaska Log Driving excitement ran high. Both men seem major league. are American territory. With the ex-ception of two or three sheer booms, at Fredericton and down to the mouth thicker set, McLeod nearly a head all the works of the company to which of the St. John, have, I should say, at higher, with a somewhat longer reach. MAIL BAG ROBBED objection is taken are situated be- least dozens of sheer booms along the McLeod was in his best form and aptween these islands and the American river where it forms the boundary peared confident of the result.

"A sheer boom is a very simple yet ingenious device invented by Mr. Pond, who has the contract with the Mada- to learn that the attorney general himwaska Boom Co. for driving logs from self was connected with a number of the headwaters to the Grand Falls. Maine operators designing to build lieved to have been mentally unbal-anced, and while in that condition is bank or to some anchor or pier in the was also informed that a New Brunssupposed to have jumped in the reser- stream. The other end is detached and wick member of parliament is now invoir. She was 24 years of age and the action of the water on the sheers terested in a similar project." of the boom causes the boom to project diagonally into the stream, and quence deflected from their regular course, until they reach the end of the sonable in the way of making the ex- feetly fresh so far. sheer boom, when they are carried by ercise of the right they claim inter-the current as before. The St. John fere as little as possible with the St. Lumber Co. has ten of these sheer John lumbermen, but they do not probooms on the Canadian side, which turn all logs coming down the river their right, especially in view of the from their course so that they will fact that they claim no greater right pass between these islands and the than the St. John lumbermen have

American bank of the stream. "There they run into a sorting boom, river since the Ashburton treaty." at the foot of which the logs are assorted, the logs destined for the St. John Co.'s mill being put into a storage boom immediately above the mill, and ward years ago?" those destined for lower points on the St. John river being shoved out of the boom and carried by the sheer booms back to the Canadian side."

"Does dealing thus with the logs erection of large mills on the Americause any delay in the drives destined can side above Grand Falls. This road for lower points on the stream?" "Under ordinary conditions it does and advantage has been taken of it not. Under some conditions it does. as speedily as possible." One day last autumn about twentyfive million superficial feet of lumber this matter?" were carried by the company's sheer booms into their sorting boom, and Lumber Co. object to being called pirsorting the entire lot occupied about ates and outlaws, and they feel that seven days. This large run of logs, the the grievance on the part of the St. there will be no appreciable delay what- on the headwaters of the St. John."

FREDERICTON, May 17. - This

week's Gazette contains the following:

Queens county-Edgar B. Palmer to

Rev. F. P. Duffy, St. Mary's, is au-

James Pender & Co. give notice that

WILL PURCHASE HOSE,

JAMES PENDER CO. TO

be justice of the peace.

partments. The contract for supplying the same was divided between the ENLARGE ORGANIZATION. Gutta Percha Co. and Canada Rub-

# WORKMAN KILLED.

HALIFAX, May 18 .- Nicholas Sellars, loader, was killed in the east slone of Reserve Colliery last night by the fall of a stone. He belonged to Conception Bay, Nfld.

ACCEPTED DALHOUSIE CHAIR.

FREDERICTON, May 17.—At a special meeting of the city council this morning cabled his acceptance. The rank to which they are entitled result of the working of the new law ning full time, as it has been doing the special meeting of the city council this morning cabled his acceptance.

# IN ONE ROUND

Jack Watts.

The Englishman Never Had Any Chance Against the Local

Pugilist.

The boxing contests held in the Victoria Hall last evening resulted in a victory for Beth McLeod over Jack Watts of London, Eng., in the first round of the main bout. In order to promote the interests and three preliminary bouts before the Baseball is Booming--Several Games event of the evening. There was no blood spilled in any of them, but the the River St. John and its tributaries, crowd was kept amused by the efforts of the embryonic pugilists.

The first go was a four round bou between George Close and Henry Burke, which was a cinch for the lat-John Blizzard was too strong and

and open to both parties, and shall in "Logs from the headwaters of the are colored. St. John become very much mixed in driving. In fact it is claimed that it is practically impossible to keep the evenly matched and put up three good the large addition of new polls would

different drives distinct. Some such rounds. Both showed some cleverness. indicate that a good many have been device as that adopted by the St. John The decision was a draw. Lumber Co. must be resorted to or Jack Power refereed and managed all past. otherwise the saw mill industry must "A construction of the treaty which would have this effect would, it is

clear, instead of tending to promote and encourage industry on the part of the Americans, have the effect of into the hall.

"Is sorting logs and thereby delaying them in their course down stream the latter's bow in acknowledgment "The Maine lumbermen who are inwas the signal for an outburst on the lar than ever this summer. The interterested claim that it is not, either in part of his supporters. All the men mediate and high school leagues have owns a saw mill situated on the U.S. terested than that it is not, ettered to banks of the river about midway bebetween Grand Falls and Edmunston, between Grand Falls and Edmunston, they claim that in neither is the place.

They claim that it is not, ettered to be part of his supporters. All the men already played several gatter and the received a good share of applause, and the Englishman was as heartily greet the Englishman was as heartily greet the state of the place.

> ly too much for him. "But what about the sheer booms After a considerable delay Watts tending college, and will play with the "You must be mistaken as regards and McLeod approached the ring and young men's Catholic club team in the line. And these booms are located both on the Maine and the New Bruns-

The usual preliminaries were gone through, then they advanced on guard, McLeod the aggressor. Watts tip toed round and round the ring, keeping away from his opponent and watching for an opening, Suddenly McLeod rushed, let go a right and left and drove Watts hard against the ropes McLeod continued the attack while Watts was in this position, and before the latter could slip away had dealt him several stiff ones.

A clinch followed, and in the breaklogs coming against it are in conse- They are willing to do anything that away McLeod got in a stroke unseen is reasonable or even more than rea- by the referee. Watts appeared per-

In a moment McLeod reneated his former rush, Watts going to the ropes, and this time he emerged with a rueful countenance. McLeod was sure he had him going and was dancing around with a smiling countenance. claimed and exercised in the St. John down, He rolled over once or twice "Haven't the Maine men been sleep- and then came to his feet. McLeod ing on their rights, if they have any? was at him and down he went again. And why was not their claim put forrights and lefts sent him on his back and almost with the call of time the tion of the railroad from Bangor to referee stopped the bout and gave the Van Buren, there was no means of decision to McLeod, thus saving Watts transportation which would justify the from a knockout.

A hearty cheer greeted the decision. The crowd filed out and the night's entertainment was over.

# "Is there any feeling in Maine over 71st YORK REGIMENT

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

It is not know whether or not the Van Buren people claim, was excep- John lumbermen is not the inappreci- 71st York Regt. will be commanded by tional. Under normal conditions, if the able delays necessarily incident to as- Lt. Col. Loggle when it goes under sorting logs, but the advent of a canvas at Camp Sussex next month. sorting is done both day and night, strong competition for the lumber cut Lt. Col. Loggle expects to leave for California within a week or two to wind up the business of the estate of his late brother, J. J. Loggie, who New Liquor Act Went in Force in passed away there lately, and if he goes there he will not return in time to go to camp with his regiment. It is altogether likely that the regiment will go into camp with the full

> is absent, the commander of the regiing at home he will be in command. Col. Loggie said today that the trouble they were having was not in getting men to go to camp, but it was in getting the officers qualified. All win-HALIFAX, N. S., May 17.—In response to a cablegram sent by Principal Forrest, notifying him of his appointment to the chair of the chai

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**NEW BUILDINGS** 

FOR MONCTON.

Played Already—Repairing

the Streets.

MONCTON, N. B., May 17 .- The asessors of the city have about complet ed their work and report an increas heavy for Willie Spears, and got the in the valuation of about \$400,000 over decision in a three round bout. Both last year, with the addition of about are colored.

Frank Arseneau of the east end and uation is due chiefly to a general level-Johnny Dixon of the south end were ing up of the real estate values, while

escaping this form of taxation in the the bouts, and the exhibitions were of There will be considerable building a clean, wholesome nature. The chief in Moncton this summer, according to of police, the deputy and a squad of present indication, as some twenty or policemen were on hand to keep order, more buildings are now under way or but they found time hanging heavy on their hands. The attendance was building last year, owing to the high large, about 500 people being admitted price of materials and wages, and as there has been a steady increase in In the usual fashion the referee in- the population houses to rent are very troduced each man to the crowd; and scarce and rents correspondingly high. Baseball promises to be more popu-Tartars. Antigonish, where he has been at-

AT RIVERSIDE.

Lad Placed Under Arrest-Killed Bear-Will Repair Methodist

HOPEWELL HILL, May 16 .- Miss Joanna West and Miss Edith Shaw were baptized at the Sawmill Creek by the Rev. Dr. Brown, paster of the Baptist church, on Sunday afternon. A large number witnessed the ceremony Ira Prosser and Wm. McLaughlin killed a good sized bear in the Caledonia woods on Saturday. The men were cruising timber land there when they suddenly came across the animal leisurely partaking of a dinner of beech nuts. The dog accompanying the men immediately made battle, and while the two animals were sparring Prosser struck the bear over the nos with a club, McLaughlin using a rock with good effect. One of the men then dispatched the animal with a

The post office at Riverside was en tered on Sunday night and the mail bag, which was made ready for dis- WINDSOR WEAVERS patch by the merning's train, opened and the contents carried off. One registered letter was among the number stolen. Suspicion pointed at once to young lad named Josiah Tingley, who was today arrested for the crime. Several opened letters, it is said, were found in a barn belonging to Tingley's mother. This is the same lad who was charged last winter with entering the store of D. W. Stuart at Riverside and stealing several articles. At that time the lad was acquitted.

# NEWS FROM P. E. ISLAND.

Charlottetown Yesterday Morning.

18.-The coroner's jury in the case of strength of 366, and, if Lt. Col. Loggie James McCue, found drowned below Tidnish breakwater, yesterday mornment will be Major J. D. Chipman of ing, five miles from home, found that St. Stephen. Lt. Col. Loggie may be the deceased came to his death from unable to go to California owing to natural causes, probably heart disease. the fact that Mrs. Loggie has not been He left home at dark on the previous very well of late and in that event be- evening, and was seen on the breakwater at ten o'clock that night. Today in the police court the first application was made of the clause in

the prohibition act amendments re- is to be hoped that this matter will be quiring the magistrate to ask persons evening it was decided to purchase five He has spent the winter at Cambridge and who also lose the pay that they is being watched with much interest in lately, from 200 to 250 hands are employed feet of hose for the fire de-

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OCEAN RACERS

NOT SIGHTED

LAST NIGHT.

May Pass Nantucket This Morning Wind Fresh and Sea Running

NEWPORT, R. I., May 18 .- None of the eleven yachts which left Sandy Hook at 12.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the trans-Atlantic race for the cup offered by Emperor William had been sighted by Nantucket lightship observers, when tonight wireless communication with the government station here was temporarily suspended in order not to interfere with the wireless messages of the Sound steam-

with the lightship with a fair prospect of some of the yachts having been

Tonight there is a heavy fog hang-ing over the sea in the vicinity of the lightship, and a northwest wind is blowing at the rate of 18 or 20 miles an ur. The sea is very rough and a lour. The sea is very rough and a long ground swell causes the lightship to pitch violently. On board every effort will be made to identify the racers as they pass. I her way eastward, and unless the yacuts have been driven further out to sea the observers believe that they will have passed before daylight.

fore daylight. The crew on board the lightship have become very interested their task of reporting the vessels before they pass out of communication with American shores, and with long range powerful night glasses they will spend the night above decks to report

the passing. Naval officers at the torpedo station expressed no surprise at an early hour tonight at the non-arrival of the yachts, for they had figured that der fair weather conditions it w take them at least 24 hours to res the lightship. The light head which which the yachts started yesters were hardly favorable for fast sailing but with the 20-mile breeze blowi tonight they expressed confidence th the yachts would be sighted before

daylight. In and about Newport unusual in est in the race is evinced, many ers on the result having already he laid, the principal one being a bet of \$1,000 even money, made by Chester Paulmann of this city, that the Atlantic would be the first to reach the Lizard. Captain B. H. Hardy of Gloucester, covered the bet.

NEW YORK, May 18.-The Hamburg-American liner, Deutchland, which arrived tonight from Hamburg, Dover and Cherbourg, brought no word of the racing yachts. Her captain said she was in a fog from yesterday morning until she made port tonight.

ARE OUT ON STRIKE

HALIFAX, N. S., May 18-The weav ers in the mill at Windsor, one of th Dominion Cotton Company's mills, ar out on strike an account of a reduction in wages of three cents per 120 yard The price paid was 48 cents, and was placed at 45. This meant a los of 90 cents per fortnight, and owing a difference in the quality of the clot they were engaged upon the work wa more difficult. At the old rate the weavers claimed they had to wo we twice as hard to make the square pay. The weavers sent a deputation to the reduction, and asked him to give them CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May an answer after dinner. The weavers worked till noon, and after dinner not having received any reply from the manager, they went on strike to the number of about 48. In consequence of this strike of the weavers the cotton mill was closed down. The company say that the centracts they have made for this cotton are all at a low price in order to keep the mill running, and that the wages paid are higher than settled immediately, but the prospects

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and Economical.

as truth by quite a number of people

in all parts of Canada who do not

understand how public business is con-

ducted at the capital. All reasonable

men recognize it to be the duty of an opposition to aid in perfecting imper-

fect legislation and that the time con-

with marked effect this year. The re-

measures by R. L. Borden and his fol-

original imperfection. As it is the op-

position is powerless to safeguard the

rights of the people of the provinces

of Alberta and Saskatchewan, but it

ernment to change many clauses that

were no credit to the draftsman and

would enacted stand as so many blots

government is never ready with busi

ness, and at its door lays all the blame

for the prolongation of the session

Just before division hour, 6 o'clock,

last night, the leader of the opposition

adjourned. The statement above, taken

word for word from the official debates.

There is good excuse for the prem-

ler's failure to keep up with the march

English speaking adviser, the Hon.

hand on the tiller. Hon, Mr. Fielding

in an irritable, spasmodic way. Ever

telephone committee enquiry

hardly opened his mouth this year, al-

to a dictorial premier in reasonable

folio holder outside of Quebec who can

be trusted to lead the house in his ab-

sence, and not make a mess of it

Great things were expected of Frank

Oliver, but the new minister of inter-

for is as windy as Hon. Sydney Arthur

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains

rust, dirt or tarnish - but won's wash

Was a Cripple and Tied Handkerchief

Around His Neck-A Second

Attempt.

(Special to the Sun.)

ST. STEPHEN, May 17.-William

Perry, a man of more than fifty years

poor house, committed suicide in his

room Tuesday afternoon by strangula-

tion. Perry made an attempt a week

ago last Saturday, cutting his throat

he taken. He was a cripple, having

lost the use of his lower limbs. Since

his first attempt he had been refused

knives with his meals, for he failed to

return one and it was found sharpen-

ed, hidden away in his room. Tuesday

afternoon he braced the door of his

chief around his neck and twisted in

with a broom handle until complete

Keeper Alexander Wilkins had to cut

panel out to gain an entrance this

Puesday he left word that he was go-

orning, as Perry had failed to respond

strangulation resulted.

IN CALAIS POOR HOUSE

clothes.

in the pages of Hansard.

on the Canadian statute book.

has proved its ability to force the gov

medial bills, rushed before the house in

sumed in so doing is well spent in the

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# MOTHERHOOD

Actual Sterility in Women is Very Rare-Healthy Mothers and Children Make Happy Homes.



Many women long for a child to bless being homes, but because of some destility or displacement of the female regars they are barren.

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than by any other medicine, because it gives tone and strength to the entire female organism, curing all displacements, ulceration and inflammation.

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healthy maternity?

If expectant mothers would fortify themselves with Lydis E. Pinkham's the light, health and happiness it broad to women in this condition, there would be a great decrease in miscarriages, in suffering, and in disappointments at birth.

The following letters to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., whose advice is free to all expectant or would-be mothers. She has helped thousands of women through this anxious period.

Mrs. M. Keener, Hebron, Yarmouth, N. S., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

Before my baby was born I was in very poor health, hardly able to get out of bed in like morning, and often so dizzy that all would look black to me and lite really did not seem worth the living, but as soon as I began to take Lydie. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to get better, in fact I feel that this medicine really saved my life and the life.

Many Wamen Have Page Theorem 1. The life in the member that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of woman's ills, and accept no substitute.

Many Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine

AGAINST PORTLAND

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Buchanan, Chicago, is president of the

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NO MANUAL TRAINING FOR

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KINGSTON, Ont., May 17.-Thomas

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### ALE IN THE SENATE. HAVE GRIEVANCE

(St. Louis Star.) Chief Clerk Ben F. Russell of Steelville, Mo., is telling a good story on Speaker David Hill of the Missour house of representatives. Hill is a big man, weighs something like 200 wounds and is as bold as a lion. Hill reached home tired from his efforts as presiding officer of the house. He retired early and was soon sleeping peacefully. About midnight he was pratially awak-

ened by Mrs. Hill. "Dave, Dave," she called "Dave, wake up. I hear thieves in "Thieves in the house?" said Mr. Hill, half awake. "I guess not. They're all in the senate."

# WITH A FAN THAT HE OWED HER.

The wind is ill that blows (at dances) And sending this. I thank the chances Which broke that other fan. But there's a side to every saying To take exception to: I hope the wind this sets a-playing May blow no ill to you.

-Warwick James Price, in June

AVOIDED A WASH.

A certain office boy was wont to appear at his employer's office with a very dirty face. One morning he anpeared with the remains of a breakfas und his mouth. The junior clerk with an eye to business, said: "I'll bet you ten cents I can tell you what you had for breakfast this morning." "Done!" said the office boy. "It was eggs," triumphantly replied

"Wrong," said the boy; "wot you see on my mouth is yesterday's."

PHILADELPHIA, May 17-Ard, bark Mary Barry, Miller, from Charleston schs Vere B Roberts, from Havana Merom, from Port Tampa.

# ANOTHER WONDERFUL CASE

BE WELCOME NEWS TO MANY A DISCOURAGED ONE.



I have been troubled with gas around my heart, shortnes of breath, in fact, if 1 walked my gait my breath would get so short I would be

compelled to make WILLIAM H. REED. several stops during my walk. Of late my food did not digest properly. It turned sour in my stomach, causing me great distress; often, too, I had disagreeable attacks of belching

gas and heartburn. "I was bothered with severe pains across the small of my back, and the least bending or turning would cause

me to almost cry out. "I was induced to try Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill and from the very

first found relief. 'For the last three months I have had no recurrence of my former complaints, so, I am bound to say Anti-Pill has indeed cured me."

All Druggists sell Anti-Pill. The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara

The remedy that cured such an ex- ton. The American consul will take treme case is surely worth trying.

This is the voluntary statement of Washington. Mayor MacFarlane gave Wm. H. Reed of 165 Queen St., King- him a pass to Cape Vincent, New tice of the government subsidized press He went by boat, but was refused leave to step on the territory he

had fought for with the 5th Maryland

care of him and investigate this claim.

# OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, May 14.-It may be an act of presumption for a lay mind to attempt to understand the scientific data and conclusions put forward in the report of the investigations of the dominion tidal and current survey at the entrance to the Bay of Fundy in the season of 1904, published by the marine and fisheries department, but W Rell Dawson, the engineer in charge of the work, has made his records so plain that the wayfaring man, though a fool, ought to be able to comprehend them, in not of course to the degree whereof a seafaring man, though a first officer or an ordinary A. B. I

A landlubber in reading Mr. Daw-

son's report will be struck by the bald remark "it is a noteworthy feature of the tides in the Bay of Fundy region that the moon's relative distance has more influence upon them than any other factor. The difference in range between spring tides, which fall at perigee and at apogee respectively, is as great as the difference between mean springs and neaps. On the other hand the divinal inequality, which is a ninant factor in parts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is not very strongly marked in this region, though still quite appreciable." Why the moon should exert different influence on tides in the Bay of Fundy and the Gulf of St. Lawrence is something that the man in the moon may be capable of explaining, but the aforesaid landlubber, realizing that all Canada is only a spot on this terrestial globe, would like to know why the light that lights by night should make this discrimination in its treatment of the waters of the French speaking and English speaking provinces of the dominion. The moon's effect on tides is about as much a best interests of the country. This is mystery up north as it is in the cotton what the opposition has been doing fields and swamps of the southern will not capture his rabbit until the a crude shape, have been amended by signs are right. The left hind foot of the government at almost every stage, a rabbit caught in a certain stage of and the tinkering process is still going the moon's progress is prized by more on. But for the keen critcisms of these than ignorant blacks, and many southern dame has one concealed lowing they would have been swallow-about her person. Its power comes ed by the liberal majority in all their from the moon. The black man and the scientific paleface meet on the moon on common ground. Superstition creeps into scientific observations as easily as into southern log or mud

A. G. Gilbert, head of the poultry department at the experimental farm, is an old newspaper man who, to use his own words, has given up the use of the quill and has started to manufacture them. He knows a big lot about chickens and best of all possesses the faculty of imparting his knowledge to others, particularly to the new members of a new house of parliament. Last session his work before the agricultural committee of the commons was comparatively easy, because he had talked to the people's representatives for some sessions, but this year he had to familiarize a new school with what his department had done and what it **EXPOSITION GO.** aimed to accomplish for Canada in the future. The poultry department of the experimental farm has been in existence for seventeen years, and its work is onward and upward in the direction four hundred delegates were in attendance when the convention of the structural building trades alliance of America was called to order today, re-

past 13 ates the utterances of a partizan press years manager of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph office in the parliament buildings, severed his connection on Saturday to take the important position of electrician to the astronomical observatory on the Central Experimental farm here. Mr. R. was a general favorite with press men and members, who, while congratulating him on his deserved promotion, deeply regret the loss of his genial presence.

fair list will also be considered. It is This is an off time so far as business alleged that the exposition authorities goes on the floor of parliament, but it rushes to his rescue now and then, but have discriminated against union lab is a busy season for cabinet ministers or in the erection of some of the and particularly so for Sir Wilfrid the generally genial minister of finance Laurier. Every recent step staken by is rattled by the strain and the flery the cabinet appears to be a weak or Fitzpatrick has all he can do not to GIRL SLEEPS IN A CEMETERY. wobbly one, and until the Ontario elec- give offense to the Ontario wing of the tions are disposed of there will be little cabinet while pressing to the utmost or nothing done by the government's the Quebec separate school propaganinitiative. The opposition are ready to da. Sir William Mulock keeps his own Robbed, She Wanders to Evergreen go on with work from day to day, but | counsel and takes shelter in these days are met by obstructive tactics, al- of cold storms within the tents of the though months hence the liberal press will proclaim that what was originally Sydney Fisher does not count in prac-NEW YORK, May 16.-Annie Ander expected to be a short session had been tical politics and Sir Fred. Borden has son, a pretty Swedish girl, arraigned turned into a long one by the wicked yesterday in the Gates avenue police tories. Turning back over the pages of though he is often in his seat, radiant court, Brooklyn, on a charge of va grancy, told Magistrate Furlong that Hansard, there is not an entry to show with smiles and apparently as happy as that the opposition has obstructed any government measure which was introfor the last six nights she had been duced in anything like perfect shape, Annie came to New York from Chiits efforts being steadily directed to quantity, but Laurier is surfeited with cago, intending to return to her old in Sweden, but while here her promote business on lines that would steamship ticket and little stock of be for the good of Canada. True, the noney were lost or stolen. Having no autonomy bills have been held up, but the the best proof of the opposition's stand streets, finally making her way to East | in the interest of the country is found in the flood of amendments which the She said that she loved the fragrance government has already attached to of the flowers and had experienced no these measures—a flood that at present ardship other than hunger while liv- writing is not subsiding. Had the oping with the dead. She declared she position accepted the school and land was not afraid of ghosts and had no clauses of the Alberta and Saskatchewan measures as originally submitted "It was only the living that I dread- by Sir Wilfrid, it would have been privy to putting on the statute book COMMITTED SUICIDE Touched by her story, Magistrate legislation marked by crudity and im-Furlong succeeded in getting her a perfection in almost every particular, and to imposing on the people of the Northwest most galling bonds. Compared with the original bills, the amended editions demonstrate that Laur-ST. JOHN THIS YEAR. ier has been compelled to pursue a kangaroo policy, and that he is still FREDERICTON, May 17-The pro-vincial director of manual training jumping.

When the present clouds that envelop tions for admission to the proposed va- the cabinet roll by, and the house can get down to business, it is more than probable that the position recently taken by the auditor general in defense of the treasury will receive some attention at the hands of the opposition. The auditor general's resignation and the admission of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan into the dominion federation, billed to take place on July 1st, may be postponed till a later date. There are several liberals pressing their claims to the office long held by J. Lorne McDougall, and in this conflict lies the belief that no change will be made till the last Ready, a United States veteran, came days of the session, and possibly not to Kingston from Ottawa, wanting to until after the members have departget into the home for old soldiers at |ed for their respective homes.

OTTAWA, May 13.-It is the practo accuse the opposition of unduly pro-

to calls from without. After dinner Regiment. He came back to Kings-ton. The American consul will take Signature ing to sleep and did not want to be

### SACKVILLE NEWS.

Much Interest in the Graduating Re citals-Lodge Receives Visitors -Other Matters.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 17 .- A most interesting and profitable lecture was delivered Tuesday evening in who is speaking in the interests of the Dominion Association for the Prevention of Consumption.

Wednesday evening is given the graduating piano recital of Miss Agnes Prescott, Friday the graduating violin recital of Miss Green, Saturday evening the graduating recital in oratory of Miss Hazel Tait and Monday evening the graduating piano recital of Miss S. MacKinnon.

At the recital Friday and Saturday the orchestra will give two attractive numbers. Excellent music is in pre paration for the closing exercises of Mount Allison. Under the able direc tion of Prof. Wilson and Dr. Archibald a cantata, The Crusaders, by Gade, will be given at the Ladies' Col lege, closing with a chorus of seventy five voices and orchestral accompani ment. On Sunday evening, May 28th will be given the Hallelujah Chorus and a chorus from The Holy City, both with orchestral, organ and piano ac companiments.

After the lecture on Household Science Saturday, May 27th, some of the pupils in that department will giv a practical illustration of their cooking. This department has proved s popular that both teachers have been working over time this term. University examinations are on this week, those of the Ladies' College be-

gin next week. The last number of Allisonia for this years was issued today. It is a teachsketches of the 197 teachers who have given instruction at the Ladies' College during the past fifty years. The magazine also contains some seventy pictures of the teachers.

Miss Effie Patterson has been award ed the alumnae essay prize. Mrs. J. B. Forster, Elmsdale, N. and her daughter, Mrs. J. McLeod, Kingston, with her infant son, were the guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Allison from Saturday to Monday. Mrs. Daniel Allison arrives week and will be the guest of Mrs. H.

A. Powell for a few weeks. Thursday evening Mrs. Wm. Ogđen entertains the alumnae society at a five o'clock tea. Miss McLean, Miss Matthew and Miss Muttard of Souris, P. E. Island, arrive Saturday and will be the

guests of Dr. and Mrs. Allison during asked the premier "What business will the closing exercises. probably be taken up this evening after Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Bulmer left private bills are disposed of?" Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied, "There has Monday for New Zealand after several months' visit with their friends in New

been more progress made with this bill Brunswick. the Alberta autonomy bill, than I ex-Frederick Rainnie has been removed pected, and we have nothing ready from Sydney, C. B., to his former po-Private bills will be the first order on sition in the Sackville Western Union to work, and by a few hours extra Monday, and I think we had better adtelegraph office. Mr. Rainnie has purjourn. I move the adjournment of the

chased the cottage on Weldon street nouse." Of course the house at once owned by Mrs. Horatio Smith. Lebanon Lodge, No. 28, A. F. and A M., at its regular meeting Tuesday shows that while the opposition leader evening had an official visit from was anxious to go on with public husi- Deputy District Grand Master Acness the government had nothing for man, Moncton, accompanied by fifteen sale and retail printed note business the house to do. This is only another members of Keith Lodge, Moncton. must stop. However, the thing was illustration of the wide gulf that separful Grand Master Chas, R. Smith and from the accurate record to be found Worshipful Dr. Avard of Acadia Lodge, Amherst, N. S. The 3rd degree was conferred on two candidates by the mebers of Keith Lodge, Moncton. ter business had been disposed of the of events. Deserted (is that the right company of 60 or 70 repaired to the word?) by Hon. Mr. Sifton, one of dining room of the curling rink, where the strongest men in his cabinet, and a most excellent supper was served by robbed by death of his most valuable C. B. Snarr. Worshipful Master A. B. Copp of Lebanon Lodge occupied James Sutherland, Sir Wilfrid has to chair. At his right sat P. W. G. M. pull the bow oar and also keep his Smith, on his left D. D. G. M. Acman. The toasts were King and Craft, response God Save the King; Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, response by

P. D. G. M. H. B. Fleming and P. M. Masters of Moncton; Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia, responses by G. M. Smith. P. M. Geo. Doull, Amherst; P. G. offier Edwards, Toronto; The Lodges, responses by W. M. Dr. Avard, Amherst. P. M. Percy Dixon, Jas Ross, Mr. Gibbons of Moncton, Mr McKenzie, Mr. Raiston of Amherst and others: Next Merry Meeting was reponded to by singing Auld Lang Syne. Several songs were very acceptably rendered during the evening by A. J. Tingley, chief of police, Monc ton, Mr. Acman of the same town and Thes. Murray of Sackville.

# **RUNNING SHORT** OF COAL SUPPLY

HALIFAX, May 17 .- The New England Coke and Gas Company, Boston, are reported to be running short of their coal supply. The prevalence of drift ice on the Cape Breton coast had rendered it almost impossible for the ness, it went on in the same way, as Dominion Goal Company, who control the students seemed to think Harvard the supply for those works, to keep could not be Harvard without them. shipments to Boston are more or less interrupted. The company's agent at was called back to rush shipments or

"John," said Farmer Foddershucks to his college-bred son, who was home on a vacation. "Hev ye noticed Si Mullen's oldest gal lately? Strikes me she's gittin' ter be a right likely critter. hey?"

"She's as beautiful as Hebe," agreed John enthusiastically. "Aw, shucks!" grunted Farmer F. ing game. "She's a blame sight putiern'n he be. The notes were masterpleces in their Why, he ain't no beauty. She gits it way. The work was served up to ANTWERP, May 16—f'm her mother's folks."

Students in compressed pellets. Blak-Michigan, for Montreal.

# **B.** Man Sold Notes on **College Courses to** Harvard Students.

George Blakney, Formerly of Petitcodiac, Forced Out of Business, but Retires With Plenty of Money.

The George Blakney referred to in | ney has had experience in all the popthe following is a native of Petitcodiac, ular snap courses at college, such as N R and was formerly well known in his home district:

(Boston Record.) With the passing of George Blakney, the "note trust" of Harvard, at the ever worked at Harvard, and he has urgent desire of the faculty, the wrath been looked upon as the greatest man of the college office will descend at the college by his clients, who have heavily on the "gentleman loafers" at eagerly waited for his instalments of

Blakney, who for the past three years has been the solid bulwark between has passed, at least until some new the sport, athlete and the plain, ordinary loafer, and his ancient enemy, the faculty, has now agreed to furnish no more notes after his contracts run out this year. This simply means that the degree of A. B. from Harvard is now not for sale for \$24, paid in yearly instalments of \$6 per year.

The trouble has been gradually brew ing, and it came to a head a short time ago. Complaints were made at the college office that men cut courses, slept in lectures, and did no work except at mid-years and finals, when Blakney, with whom the men had signed a contract, issued his pamphlet with the work of the half year reduced to the lowest terms. Every one then got toil on the last days, men slid by on the respectable grade of C.

Courses were stiffened up by the faculty, and many heads fell into the basket. The root of trouble was not reached, however, until the faculty came to the conclusion that the whol done an agreement was arrived octopus which has swallowed up and driven out of business most of the smaller note dealers, agreed drop the business. It is said that the faculty puts its official foot down hard, and the magic result was attained. from the business at this period. He has practically controlled the note business for three years, and his clientele has taken in at least a third of the freshman class, and smaller percentage of all the other classes. He probably ofeared up more than \$5,000 a year during the time that he has controlled the business. Every man who had dealings with him signed a contract by which he was given the most of a whole course, with a digest of the out-

MADE A BIG INCOME. In addition to this, he had done a

side reading for \$6 per year.

great deal of private tutoring, and developed a fine law practice from which he has a lucrative Blakney came to Harvard from Canada in 1896. He graduated with honors in 1900, and began his work at the law school. In the summer of 1900 he was prominently identified with the business management of the visit of the

Cubans to Cambridge. During all the time that he was at the law school Blakney got out written courses, and did tutoring on a large He is a man of remarkable ability, and an authority on a large

number of courses. There were many others in the note business before 1901-02, and competition was very great. Blakney's notes were of unusual worth, and customers of other dealers str. Montezuma, from Antwerp with soon recognized this fact. In spite of a further batch of foreigners, arrived the fact that Profs. Munsterberg, Wendell and several others had complained very strenuously against the note busi-

SWALLOWED UP THE REST.

he gradually absorbed the smaller dealers. In some cases he bought out their the only house left standing after the otherwise the works might have had "practice," until finally he became the main buildings were recently destroyreal "note octopus," with a fixed price ed by fire, is now filled with immifor notes and a guarantee that the grants of foreign origin, and if any notes would be of such a type that any more are sent there for some time to man with any capability could get by with them.

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Geology 4, Fine Arts 3, Philosophy 1a, etc., and he knows to exactness just what is necessary to get by. He has probably won degrees for more men in his time than any tutor who has compressed knowledge.

The day of the loafer at Harvard tutor takes Blakney's place. The number of men on probation at Harvard is unusually large at present owing to the stiffening of the courses, but next fall the noses of the slothful will go down on the grindstone, or they will go back to the homes of their fathers.

Blakney's star has set, and he is not at all depressed at the fact. He has made a large sum of money, put himself through college and the law school, and is now enjoying his law practice, while his former clients are wondering who will be the next saylor to rise up and protect them from their implacable enemy, the faculty,

### A BRUTAL MURDER.

Italian Plunges His Knife Into the Heart of a Youth

ARNPRIOR, May 15.-D. El Castro an Italian, aged 50 years, tonight Lorus Carare, also an Italian, aged 17 years, who, wounded, rushed out of the house into the yard and fell dead. The deed is said to have been wholly unprovoked. They were employed on work which had been interrupted by the rain, and the murderer had imbibed freely during the day. The two were seated at the supper table in the home of Joseph Franc. Jessie street whn the elder suddnly drew his knife and made the fatal thrust. The murderer was promptly arrested and locked up, while the body of his victim, by Coroner Cranston's orders, was removed to Stafford's morgue, where it will remain pending the inqust. When the tragedy was being enacted

Chief Mattson was on his way to Pembroke with another Italian, sentenced to six months in fail for having brutally assaulted another of his countrymen at a late hour Sunday night.

MORE FOREIGNERS

# FOR CANADIAN WEST.

Large Number of Them Afflicted

With Trachoma - Ouebec Detention House Crowded

(Special to the Sun.) QUEBEC, May 17 .- Strs. Athenia and Sicilian, from Glasgow, with 989 passengers. mostly all Italians, and the C. P. R. sengers. In the first two vessels one hundred have been detained by the medical inspectors, suffering from trachoma, and have been sent to the house of detention for treatment. pending their recovery or deportation, and over thirty which came out or Athenia have been ordered deported without the formality of treatment The house of detention or at least come they will have to camp out on the grounds for want of room. Six hundred Italians who came out

laborers bound for Montreal and the

CHATHAM. Mass. May 17-Light northeast wind; foggy at sunset ANTWERP, May 16-Sld str Lake

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DR. STOCKTON'S SPEECH

former St. John Man Says it Was a Great Effort.

And the St. John Member Placed Himself In the Ranks of the Foremost Men In Parliament.

to the Editor of the Sun: Sir. -As a native of St. John, now esident in Ottawa, perhaps you will grant me space in your columns to refer to the very brilliant and masterly speech delivered by Dr. Stockton in the closing hours of the debate upon second reading of the Northwest autonomy bills. From my New Brunswick friends I

often heard of Dr. Stockton's great oratorical and debating powers, but never having heard him I was inclined to the opinion that whilst he might be a big man in his native province, that in the larger field at Ottawa he would sink to a secondary place as has been the case with many nen who have entered the federal arena, bringing with them great reputations won in the narrower field of provincial politics. In the case of Dr. Stockton I am proud to say that the pinion I had entertained proved to be utterly erroneous. His speech was deheartily sick of listening to speeches, and the people who filled the galleries

had not come there to listen to further speeches, but to see the vote taken. At 8 o'clock Mr. Barker of Hamilcommenced to speak and continued until 10 o'clock. Mr. Barker is undoubtedly an able man, and in a conservative administration would probably occupy the position of minister of railways, but owing to the weariness enrendered by a debate stretching over but I repeat the Japanese have no tersix weeks, very few members on the floor of the house were paying any attention to what he said, whilst the general conversation that was going on in the galleries rendered it almost impossible to catch a word of it. When the junior member for St. John arose and uttered his first sentence the conversation in the crowded galleries ceased as if by magic, and the members of the house who had been outside in the adjoining rooms, came trooping back to their places. Every one seemed to realize that they were present at

a great event and that a parliamentary star of the first magnitude had arisen. Perfect stillness reigned throughout the speech, except when it was broken as it repeatedly was, by loud cheering on the part of the political friends who sat behind him. When the speech had ended there was but one verdict possible and that was that there had just been delivered one of the ablest and most brilliant speeches in the history of the parliament of Canada stance and tone it was at least fully equal to the late Sir John Thompson at his very best, and in energy, quickness and aptness of retort, and in ora-

torical power it outclassed him. I do not think that the people of St. John quite realize how proud they the citizens of St. John, irrespective of their politics, had sat in the galleries of the house that night and had heard the speech and noted the effect it had upon its hearers, Dr. Stockton would be returned by acclamation every time he chose to stand for re-election. For days the speech has been discussed by all sorts and conditions of people and they are utterly unable to understand how it was possible for St. John to possess such a supremely able man and not have insisted upon sending him to Ottawa years ago. If he had been sent St. John would have been represented and oratorical power could have made

t was a proud night for the natives of New Brunswick who had the good ortune to be in the galleries of the quote from an old song "our bosoms well with pride" when one of our own towers head and shoulders above the other able men in parliament who are not from the provinces down by the

Ottawa, May 11th, 1905.

decorated with flags and salutes were

fired from the forts and warships. Replying to the mayor's address of CANADIAN ELECTED welcome, Lord Selborne said he desired to help all those who wished for peace, prosperity and progress of from taking his share in the

TRUE PHILANTHROPY

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that

nich was ordered about three years It is about to arrive, and is to eted somewhere below Quebec. site was selected by Col. Stone.

BATH, Me, May 17-Ard, sch Sam

Where Men

Bold only in sealed dot-ties under buff wrapper.

**ENGLAND TRYING 10** 

There Will Not Likely be Any Trouble Over France's Breach of Neutrality.

LONDON, May 15 .- At the foreign office today the Associated Press learned that Foreign Secretary Lansdowne had made no further representations to the French government regarding the

here that Japan will permit her protests to go so far as to produce a rupture of peace, but it is fully recognized that Japan has the power to bring her ally into conflict by a hostile act. Therefore the British government, the Associated Press understands, is using every effort to keep the Japanese cool and at the same time urging upon the French the necessity of respecting neutrality, in which Great Britain agrees in principle with Japan.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, said to the Associated Press today that he was positive that if France sent a definite demand to St. livered at a time when every one was Petersburg Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky would not remain in French waters 24 hours. Minister Hayashi characterized as absurd the French charge that Japan intended ultimately to attempt to annex Cochin-China. He applied a like characterization to similar state ments in the U.S. regarding the Philippine islands.

"Korea, Manchuria and other terri tory nearer Japan," the minister said, "are more desirable than Cochin-China, ritorial ambitions. Japan is large enough for us. We are simply fighting

PUNISHMENT FOR CHILD STRIKERS.

CHICAGO, May 16-Strikes of school schools.

Condensed ads. in the Daily Sun Feel Used-Up, bring quick and good results.

FAMOUS WRESTLER HAS TYPHOID.

NEW YORK, May 16.-George Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, arrived in New York last night from St. Louis, and drove from the station to the Hotel Astor in a cab. A physician was called at once, who confirmed the diageter showed that his temperature had system craves. risen to 105 degrees. The wrestler days, as a large number of engagements await him, beginning May 27. able to leave when he expected.

SAD ACCIDENT AT MILLTOWN.

Young Boy Loses His Life at a Dumping Ground.

(Special to the Sun.) was upset and landed on top of the ty Ferrozone." beneath the heavy load with life life of robust good health? Let Ferrocrushed out.

**VICE-PRESIDENT** 

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15 .- The an Toronto, Ont., being elected to the Intercolonial Railway. ormer position.

President H. B. Perham of St. Louis. Mo., and Secretary Treasurer L. W. Quick of St. Louis were re-elected.

TOBACCO HABIT.

LIQUOR HABIT.

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and free penalties home incatment; no hypodermic injections, no pub-licity, no loss of time from business, and a



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Pure, Dainty, Delicate. Beware of Imitations. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mire. MONTREAL.

"You will go through a two-months" training," he explained to Pat, as he nanded him a cheque for his expenses, during which time you will make yourself familiar with the engine and all its works."

what they have to do, so that when you return you will be equal to any emergency.'

"I will, sor," said Pat, and, having stowed the cheque away down in his trousers pocket, he took his departure In two months' time he returned with the conqueror's look in his eye. "Well, Pat, have you succeeded?"

"And you know everything about "I know all, sor, from the big lamp in front to the little number behind except one thing," the new chauffeur added, as he nervously picked a few hairs from his new bearskin coat.

demanded the major. "Well, I don't quite understand yet what makes the blessed thing move without horses.-Tit-Bits.

PRICE WEBBER APPRECIATED.

as punishment for parents who permit has attended him all these years. He their children to go on strike in the always succeeds when many others

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Tired All the Time-Nerves on Edge, You Lack the Vigor and Courage That Ferrozone Can Supply.

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Instantly you are aware that some wishes to leave for England in a few powerful force is building up your depleted energies. At once you feel toned, strengthened. braced, He is in hopes that the sea trip will the world over and you won't find any-

ever discovered. No more spells of tiredness, but bounding, joyful health when you take Ferrozone, of which Mrs. H. S. Gold of Bowman, Man., speaks in the following words of praise:

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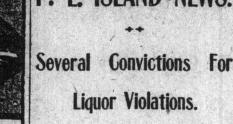
boy. He was alone, and when search Why not cast aside the chains of was made for him his body was found sickness and enter the bright, happy zone help you-let it cure you once and forever. Price 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

OTTAWA, May 15.-Two new trial lines are to be surveyed in New Brunsnual convention of the Order of Rail- wick in connection with the National road Telegraphers has adjourned to Transcontinental Railway. One is residents were created, D. Campbell ton, north of the St. John division of gall, formerly of Charlottetown, aged

In the case of the line between Chip man and Boiestown, the one already surveyed is very circuitous, makes wide detour and it is thought that a more direct route can be obtained. In the case of the other it is probable that satisfactory line will be obtained to Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desize for the wood in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occusionally. Price \$2. the south of the height of land which

> HARTFORD, Conn., May 18 .- For one of the most horrible murders ever brought to light in this state, Gershon Marx, the 73 year old farmer of Colchester, was executed this morning at

P. E. ISLAND NEWS.



How Captain Wisner Recovered His Pocket Book-Tourist Association Meeting.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 15 .- The scarcity of hay still continues and the continued cold weather with frost at night is not conducive to growth of grass. There is not at the present time a bale of hav for sale in Charlottetown, and some of those without any are borrowing from their more fortunate neighbors. The government hay was sold only to farmers, and of it about 700 tons still remain at Pictou. Schooners have been chartered to bring this hav to the Island, as the steamers cannot begin to cope with the accumulation of other freight, including dealers' hay, awaiting transit at Pic-

Alexander Fraser's residence Avondale was burned Friday night. Mrs. Fraser was rescued with great difficulty. Mr. Fraser met a heavy loss by fire some years ago.

Mrs. Angus McDonald and Mrs. Geo. Offer have been convicted for violation of the prohibition law and fined \$100 or three months. Both have paid their fines. Mrs. Offer paid a fine only a few days ago and was then promptly served with another summons. Her husband is serving six months in jail for a like offense. Both are important convictions and were stubbornly contested. Inspector Jenkins is fully sustaining his reputation as a terror to

evil doers. Cards are out for the marriage of Linda Mary Newsome and Frank Amos Moss. Miss Newsome is the only daughter of James Newsome, formerly of Crapaud, but now an extensive produce dealer in Boston

The alumni of St. Dunstan's College have decided to establish an endowment fund to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college. Several members of the alumni have already contributed generously H. Price Webber and his Boston Com- The golden jubilee will be held on July

> fornia and son of Senator Ferguson, has arrived home with his wife and child to spend the summer holidays. The oilers and firemen of the Minto, who went on strike because they were not granted an increase in wages, have been replaced by men from Halifax. The steamer will leave in a day or two for Newfoundland to take up Marconi

Recent marriages here include Thos. E. Williams of Mount Pleasant and Maggie Ramsay of Tyne Valley; Geo. will of Elmwood. At Brookline, Mass Rosalla McCarvell of Charlottetown was married to T. Morris. A Rexton. N. B., divine, Rev. Wil-

liam Hamilton, was kindly remembered a few evenings ago in Alberton, where he had been supplying since October during Rev. Mr. Gratz's absence at Princeton. Among the presentations was one of a well filled purse from the trustees. Mr. Hamilton with his wife has gone to Moncton for a short time.

Ernest W. Bowness of Kensington has returned from McGill, where he has completed his engineering course. Mr. Bowness is thinking of going to South Africa to locate. He is one of the P. E. Island first contingent during the war.

Much sympathy is expressed for John and Mrs. McInnis in the death of their only daughter. Only a few days ago Mr. McInnis received word of the death of a brother by accident in Winchester, Mass. C. C. Gardiner and Mrs. Gardiner

have returned from Toronto, where they spent the winter. Capt. Wisner of the ferry steamer Elfin was pleasantly surprised a few days ago when two boys called upon him and handed him a purse containing \$85 in notes which he lost overboard last October. The notes were in good condition, but some other papers, comparatively valueless, were reduced to pulp. The purse was picked up on the shore below Government House. The boys who found it, Bert Johnson and Fred Gray, deserved and received substantial recognition for their hon-

The P. E. Island Tourist Association held its first annual meeting a few evenings ago. A successful year's were re-elected, including: President, healing, and leaves the skin so soft, river is reached is without water, ex-George E. Hughes; vice president, John Messervey; treasurer, D. O'M. Red- pleasure to use it. ding; secretary, Archibald Irwin. Recent deaths include, at Cardigan, Peter Nicholson, aged 67; Mrs. Daniel McDougall of Nine Mile Creek, aged

40; Lottie May Douglas of St. Peter's Lake, aged 19; Bessie McInnis of Charlottetown, aged 20; Elizabeth Doiron of Charlottetown, aged 38; John Mc-Donald of Covehead, aged 44; Mrs. M. J. Moran of Charlottetown, aged 52: Peter Nicholson of Lorne Valley, aged 66. Deaths of Islanders abroad clude, at West Newton, Mass., Mrs. Neil McCallum, formerly of Crapaud;

ANOTHER RHODES SCHOLAR.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, May 17.-Talbot M. Papineau, a first year law student of McGill University, and great-grandson of Louis Joseph Papineau, the famous French Canadian patriot, has been nominated by the governor of McGill as the third McGill Rhodes scholar at

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THE CALL O' THE FIELDS.

Want to get off where the daisies are growin'-Winds wavin' blossoms, an' sweet streams a flowin': Where meadow-bells ring, an' the cattle | English Couple Make Novel Experi-

are lowin'-Want to get off for a day! Want to get off, in the green world of Bees huntin' honey, an' doves flyin'

over; Let loose my soul, with joy of a rover Want to get off for a day! Want to get off where the south winds

are creepin' Over the brook where the speckled trout's leapin'; Away with the sowin'! Away with the reapin'!-

Want to get off for a day! -Minneapolis Tribune. ANNOYED ABOUT IT.

A certain widow who lives in New York State is very desirous of having her congressman use his influence in securing a pension for her. The member received a letter from

this constituent several days ago, again calling attention to the fact that she wants recognition. At the end of the letter there was this indignant para-"I want you to know that my hus-

band died of regular, old-fashioned Menelik's empire—those splendid high-consumption, contracted in the service. lands lie some distance inland from Maggie Ramsay of Tyne Valley; Geo.
H. Green of Kingston and Janie Coloft tuberculosis."—Washington Star.

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INCURABLE.

Secretary Hay, who has lately had to take a sea voyage on account of his health, is always cheerful, no matter what his physicial condition. On one occasion, when his health was particularly bad, a friend asked him what his incurable disease," Mr. Hay answered gravely. "May I ask what is the disease?" asked the sympathetic friend. ceeds. "Old age," said Mr. Hay with a chuckle.

AT THE OPERA.

Johnny was at the opera for the first time, and the celebrated soprano lows along the base of a mountain was in the middle of her solo, when range, usually in sight of the great he said to his mother; referring to the desert, yet never quite upon it. conductor of the orchestra: "Why does that man hit at the woman with

his stick?" "He is not hitting at her," replied his mother. "Keep quiet." "Well, then, what is she

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Dr. Chase's Ointment. trying stage of the journey. The Ha-

Though best known because of its The sun beats down mercilessly turing itching skin diseases, such as blue spectacles travellers wear fail to eczema, salt rheum, psoriasis and tet- do more than temper the blinding ter, it should not be forgotten that Dr. white sunlight. Chase's Ointment will not injure the most delicate skin, but is in reality a stretch is a rich game country. Groups skin beautifier of great value. Dr. Chase's Ointment is used with and often game of larger and more

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These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these



SPENT HONEYMOON IN

WILDS OF ABYSSINIA. ment-An Interesting Story.

A honeymoon in Abyssinia is the novel experiment decided upon by an English couple who were married recently.

The bride was Lady Ethel Keith Falconer, daughter of the Earl and her choice John Baird, of the British horses and sometimes galloping. diplomatic service and consul-general to Emperor Menelik's do.nain.

talking over plans for the honeymoon, and silver fringe. Bucklers of burn-talking the falconer vetoed suggestions of ished gold are carried by the soldiers, Paris, Switzerland or Italy. She pro- and from their shoulders fly mantles posed that they camp out in the wild of leopard and lion skins or silk, satin of Abyssinia. Consequently, after a fashionable

wedding at St. Paul's, London, the the difference between the Ethiopians bride and bridegroom set out upon and the army of their forbears, who vedding at St. Paul's, London, the their novel wedding journey. A complete camping outfit and a few servants were taken along, and this romantic beginning of married life is mass of color, across which floats the now probably progressing happily under the mellow skies of torrid Africa.

There is somebody writing to the penthe Red Sea-Mr. and Lady Ethel sion office trying to keep me from get-Baird landed at Djibouti, the capital the desert was made by railroad. This railroad, as yet, extends only little way into Abyssinia. Beyond its

terminus the trips must be made on the backs of donkeys or the mor stately camels. It is usual for travellers to emplo native servants to look after the ani mals of the caravan. These servants ailment was, "I am suffering from an in turn, frequently employ servants of their own, so that a considerable re

tinue is accumulated as the outfit pro No one knows just what spot has been selected for the moneymoon camp, but the experiences en route were no

doubt novel to the daring English The best route to the interior fel At first travellers journey across arid stony plains, and then for several

days over rich prairie land. Caravans laden with hides, coffee and ivory on their way to the coast, are frequently met, the patient camels striding along with shuffling, ungainly gait; the white and colored robes of the natives flut-

Along the way are small streams and wells upon which the caravans depend for their water supply.

At night camp is pitched beside some such well, the camels are formed in circle and given their meal of mimosa twigs; cooks busy themselves preparing supper, while the foreigners sit about amid their baggage and admire the radiant moon, which is nowhere more beautiful.

wash plain and the Foutelle range Dr. Chase's Ointment is so pure and have an evil reputation in Ethiopia. work was reported. All the officers clean, so remarkably soothing and The long stretch before the Stassan smooth and clear that it becomes a cept such as may sometimes be found in the crevices of certain rocks. extraordinary control of the most tor- on an unshaded trail. Even the dark

Next comes the longest and most

A broad level plane beyond this arid of gazelles and antelopes may be seen,

dangerous kinds. In most parts of Abyssinia, the lion elephane, rhinoceros, giraffe, wolf, hippopotamus and zebra abound, and expeditions of European and American hunters frequently seek them in their It may be that the excitement of

Lady Ethel's honeymoon in Africa. Upon the highlands of the interiora beautiful plateau amid mountain ranges—the bridal couple have probably pitched their camp. Here nature smiles in her tenderest, sunniest moods, as well as revealing her wild-

lion or elephant hunt will add zest to

As Mr. Baird is connected with the diplomatic service, he was probably By noting the cures reported from extended the traditional "hospitality of time to time in this paper you will find the empire" as he proceeded on his

supplies. In the rich agricultural

provinces favored travellers are some

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goats, eggs, bread, barley and native Vastly superior to any other in Ethiopia is the race occupying these highlands, having descended, it is said, from the natives and those people of ancient Palestine, who, according to ancient tradition, followed the Queen of Sheba back after her visit to King

One of the most interesting spectacles to a stranger, as it will undoubtedly be to Lady Ethel Baird, is the review of Abyssinian troops constantly taking place.

Surrounding their chiefs, the warriors march in most extraordinary confusion, sometimes performing ev-Countess of Kintore, and the man of olutions, sometimes walking their

It is a heautiful spectacle. Scarcely any two costumes are alike. Saddles When the happy young couple were and bridles are decorated with gold and velvet. Only the bright rifle barrels mark

weird music of a band of shawm players-playing as others of the kind In order to reach the interior of played when the walls of Jericho fell. BALTIMORE, May 17-Sld, str Olaf

followed the Queen of Sheba when

she went down into Judea. The spec-

tator is spellbound by the moving

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When the liver refuses to perform its functions of secreting bile and the bowels become inactive and leaded with foul waste materials, the size on the mind is most distressing.

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What alls you? It's your liver, congested, torpid, sulky. What's to be done? Take two off Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Fills after dinner and again at night. What then? you ask. Just wast till morning. You will see things in a new light then, the light of renewed liver activity. Your brain will be cleared, your appetite returned and life again attractive. Keep this treatment up for a week, and your blood will be bright red, purged of impurities. Four bowels regulated, your stomach natural and the bile functions of the liver acting in harmony with digestion and nutrition.

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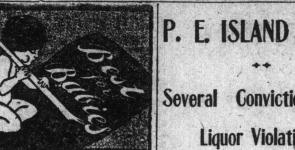
ment, and a man who by sheer ability good his claim to the highest position We are a clannish lot and to

AN OLD ST. JOHN BOY.

LORD MILNER'S SUCCESSOR. CAPETOWN, Cape Colony, May 16. Lord Selbourne, former first lord of the British admiralty and the successor of Lord Milner as high commisner in South Africa, arrived here today and received an enthusiastic welcome. The town and shipping were

task entrusted to them.

THE PROPOSED QUEBEC FORTI-FICATIONS. OTTAWA, May 17.—The minister of militia states the Quebec fortification story is based on one gun. Instead of spending three million dollars and making any forts, the government will about thirty thousand dollars ount one gun. This is a big gun



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SOAP

WHAT HE DIDN'T KNOW.

A retired Irish major sold his horse and carriage and bought a motor-car but instead of engaging a chauffeur he determined to send his faithful old coachman to a Dublin firm of engineers for a course of lessons in small repairs.

"Yes, sor," was Pat's reply. "You will note every wheel and crank, and learn what they are for and

"And what is it you don't know?"

The Guilford, Me., Citizen says that edy Co. are making a great hit in that CHICAGO, May 16—Strikes of school place. It adds: 'The present is Mr. Dr. W. S. Ferguson, Ph. D., profeschildren who have quit desks by hun-Webber's 27th annual visit to our town sor of history in the University of Calldreds in sympathy with the teamsters and to the fact that his entertainare to be dealt with sternly, according ments are high class and the members to President Clayton Mark, of the Chi- of his company are not only artists, cago borad of education. ,It is alleged but ladies and gentlemen, and have that in many cases the parents, rather gained the respect of our people is due, than the children are responsible for together with Mr. Webber's personal the strike. Arrest and prosecution is popularity and integrity in his dealthreatened by the board of education ings with the people, the success which

Night comes and it's hard to sleep. nosis of Dr. Leon of St. Louis, that Morning dawns and the anxious, tired Hackenschmidt has typhoid, says the feeling is still there. Don't neglect American. Hackenschmidt was kept this gradual decline; it can't cure it in bed last night, and his temperature self, but by forming rich pure blood, has been somewhat reduced. Before Ferrozone will quickly supply the nu-

help him, but those who saw him last thing to tone up a weak system like night were convinced he would not be Ferrozone. Physicians claim it is the most strengthening, uplifting medicine

may assist other women to health. A year ago I was almost a wreck. I was pale and emaciated, suffering from nervousness and hysteria. Little things ST. STEPHEN, May 17 .- A young going wrong in the house bothered me. lad named Guy McCracken, fifteen The doctor advised different treatyears of age, met death in a sad way ments, but they didn't help. He said at Milltown, Maine, this forencon. He my low condition of health was due to was employed driving a horse and weakness that might never be cured. dump cart that carried refuse from one Ferrozone had a peculiar, grateful efof the lumber mills to a dumping fect and built me up quickly. The ills

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 20, 1905.

LOYALIST DAY.

A discussion is going on in the Halifax press concerning the date of the city's anniversary. The landing of Cornwallis occurred the twenty-first day of June, 1749. That date has been celebrated for more than forty years as the natal day of the city. But a stern regard for accuracy leads the two morning papers to contend that th second day of July shall be henceforth regarded as the true anniversary. This is because June 21st old style is July 2 in the chronology of the present day. It remains to be seen whether the city will follow the true date and make the change, or stick to the false day, which has the name that Cornwallis gave to the rea The Gregorian calendar was not adopted by Great Britain until three years after the founding of Halifax.

Halifax has the advantage of mod ern St. John in the matter of antiquity, but the comparative youth of this city reputation does not altogether depend difficulties. This is our natal day, if collier Merrimac in the entrance to we regard the landing of the first contingent of Loyalists as the beginning of the city. St. John was a rather active little settlement of English- a commonplace proceeding compared speaking people before the Loyalists with the adventures of Japanese parcame. It had been a resort of French ties attempting to bottle up Port Artraders, and was a strong military poonists came. Before Champlain saw the same risk as he did, saved their the place it had been an Indian village. lives and fell into the hands of the days. One was celebrated last year. nel. A dozen or more Japanese crews But the date which is taken as the beginning of the modern city is the one took much narrower chances, and sevwhich will always be recalled with expeditions. Whenever a crew was pride, for St. John will never cease to needed for such a venture the comvalue her Loyalist traditions and her people will always cherish the memory of their Loyalist ancestors.

AN OBITER DICTUM.

One's ideas of judicial propriety are rather rudely shaken by the speech of that any other Japanese soldier or Judge Davis of the New York supreme court. It was an after-dinner affair, the first and second trials of Nan Patthe first and second trials of Italian the girl's fame. But the billiant and suffer ter having made a thorough canvass terson, told the audience that the girl's United States officer should not suffer ter having made a thorough canvass the public generally to be false from beginning to end. He assured his comtain is the revolver and had produced orate his theory of the killing of Caesar to try and convict in a banquet hall a person who was twice tried without nviction in his own court and once before another judge. In making his well have pointed out the inconsistencies and evident falsehoods in the testimony of the accused. If he thought that the jury had through sympathy or for some insufficient reason failed to find a verdict in accord with their own convictions, he might have told them so on the spot instead of saying now on a festive occasion that the jury would not have found her guilty ever if she had confessed the murder.

THE SLAUGHTER OF DOGS. The wholesale poisoning of dogs is a St. John industry which must be discouraged. No doubt there are numerous dogs in town whose lives could be terminated without injury to the community. It is suspected that about half the canine population has in some improper way obtained exemption of taxation, and is thus legally under sentence of death. But this is no justification or excuse for the distribution of have the right to live. A number of valuable animals have recently been not justify the statement that they ished a supper and breakfast, but had students.

Tuesday

Treating to live. A number of rying each other, but that does from the table he had not only domoioven Hal students.

Tuesday

for the apprehension and conviction of one may contract himself out of son the perpetrator of these crimes may of his liberties and previous rights, but be effective. It shows that the situation has become serious, and that the butchery if they can. Every man has Mr. Fitzpatrick says, the provinces of tions will be asknowledged by a right to keep a dog if he takes care New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince f him and pays the tax and the dog is harmless. He should be protected Columbia have full power to make in his rights. The free and careless

AN UNSUBMISSIVE WEST.

The successful operation of a coercion policy requires a certain disposition on the part of the coerced. It is dangerous to legislate in the direction of the Halifax Herald says: school clauses of the autonomy bills card to the Sun Office, stating without regard to the disposition and spirit of the people chiefly concerned. Ministers and government organs have been saying that the western people letter, post office order or Ex- are not troubling themselves so much press order—SUN PRINTING CO about the federal invasion of their rights as the people of Ontario are in a matter that does not particularly concern them. It may be that the address on the paper changed to western people propose to assert themselves after the fact by refusing to recognize these coercion clauses. If the DRESS should ALWAYS be sent following from the Moosomin World is accepted as a definition of the western attitude the government will be making a great mistake in assuming too much weakness on the part of the

> The World says: "A majority vote in the house of commons, however large, cannot decide the constitutional point regard-'ing the right of these new provinces to have absolute control of their own educational affairs. When, therefore, any party or any party last on the second reading of the autonomy bill as being a vindication of the government's policy with referuntenable position, for if the parliament of Canada were unanimous in the matter of coercion, the west rights, and notwithstanding the majority of the house against us, there will be no peace till those rights are respected \* \* \* \* History will furnish the precedents of disaster that follows in the trail of those 'who try to suppress the popular 'will \* \* \* The day of final

neonle of the new provinces:

reckoning will eventually come, and "as for the west, at least, the day is not far dist Lat when we shall have an opportunity to say whether we approve of the coercion of this pro-"vince by a parliamentary majority "or whether we shall test the power "of that majority to dictate to "the matter of provincial rights." That is the point and that will be "the issue, and notwithstanding the "attitude of the government today, ed the Atlantic will win this ocean "no federal parliament, except by race. The judgment is not final. granting us our rights, will set that " issue aside."

HOBSON'S COMPETITORS.

Commander Hobson, who, as Lieuwhich made him a popular hero, has resigned from the naval service and is now a public lecturer. He is a clever man and a good speaker, so that his Santiago harbor. This achievement considered so notable at the time, is before the New England col-Therefore the city has had many birth- enemy. They did not block the chanwe celebrate today. It recalls an event eral went to certain death in similar mander found every officer and man died in the fighting line. The survivors have been treated with no more distinction than others, for all knew sailor would do the same thing as a Commander Hobson and his brief estimony was false, and believed by from the comparison. Japanese con- of the factories he has decided that panions around the tables that the gether exceptional. To the western portunity to get out. Another man, of Young. This might all be interesting, to a healthy Anglo-Saxon or Celtic mind become disgusted with the city. but it is a singular business for a judge in the typical stories of Japanese sacrifice of life. No Briton or American couple of days ago out of money, but charge to the jury Judge Davis might ships rather than fall into the hands this industrious person back to the

> PROVINCIAL CONTROL OF EDU-CATION.

Hobson.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is never tired of say ing that no province has absolute lib- any of the boots, they had on hand, erty in school matters. All are implicated in the British North America to the contrary, he accepted the man's act which provides among other things story for the time, and argued the that when a province establishes separate schools it is not afterwards absolutely free to abolish them. That lim- had walked from Portland, itation of freedom exists, but the provinces subject to it retain their right cause this liberty may be impaired by don't make no particular difference to the voluntary sale of the es- you, Captain, I guess I'll take the sup-

because he has this power it does not follow that these rights do not exist in owners of dogs do intend to stop this their completeness. In spite of what Edward Island, Manitoba and British laws in respect to education. They can use of poison is a grave offense in it- legislate themselves out of this liberty and so surrender the power, but it cannot be taken away from them.

> Speaking of the government call for tenders for the Atlantic service between London, Halifax and St. John, the

"Such a calling for tenders as this government might as well have said the contract is renewed with the present company for another year. The government manifestly wanted no 'that is tantamount to saying that the government wished no improvement in the service."

Three of the heelers of the Laurier government is deceiving itself as to government and the late Ross admin- ward which committees from both dethe nature and meaning of this sup- istration have been fined \$300 each for nominations met at Augusta Saturpressed indifference, and that the their connection with the famous "Minnie M." expedition. That is not very hard.

> the St. John River by the Van Buren the churches of the province of New trying to restrain, gives the Sun to- is all in favor of unity. good thing to know both sides of the both denominations and neither

Chief Justice Taschereau seems to be ate, and as inconsiderate of the courence to the educational clause of in regard to his own royal prerogathat measure, they are taking an tives. Yet the fine expression, and language.

is obliged to criminate himself.

Portland, Maine, appropriates \$6,000 purpose. Bangor will contribute \$5,000 when the new library is completed.

Our United States friends have decidrace. The judgment is not final.

# A PORTLAND MAN

sets it free from these chronological upon the performance of scuttling the An Odd Bunch of Visitor's at Army Home.

> One of Them Could Not Go to Work Because the Rubber Boots

Would Not Fit Him.

Among the guests registered at the in his force ready and anxious to go. Travellers' Home last evening was a Those who perished have been honored native of Jamaica (colored) an Engin the same way as their comrades who lish gentleman, who claims to have walked from Portland, Me., and a four small children, who got stranded here for want of money on their

Needless to say all the guests are matter of course. All this is hard on short of funds. The proprietor has Ladies' College. sent the dusky West Indian out to fame. But the brilliant and brave look for work, and he states that aftempt for death, or rather contempt there is no work for a colored man in for life and desire for death, is alto- St. John, and so will take the first opinstinct it is almost inhuman. Such his own accord, has made a thorough manifestation will not be found among canvass of the bar-rooms and although western people, and it is not desired by he picked up an occasional drink, he them. There is something repugnant struck no work, and he likewise has

A man who came to the Home a

can put himself in the place of those exceedingly anxious to work, was des-Japanese who butcher themselves with patched to Lake Latimer to get a job their swords or go down with their on the water works. But night brought of a chivalrous enemy. This did not Travellers' Home. He complained that the ground was damp out there and the conditions were such as might endanger his health. "Don't they get rubber boots for the men there?" said Adjutant Thompson. "No," plied the man, "they get men for the boots, and as I didn't fit on foot into it was impossible for me to go to work." As the adjutant had no proof

matter no further. The traveller who startled the guests of the home by saying that he to say after he had rested himself a little, that he had lived on one meal a day since leaving Portland. He of self-government by refraining from brought to the home an order from establishing separate schools. We do some charitable citizen for credit to not say that a man is not free to do the extent of 40 cents. On being told what he will with his property be-bed and breakfast, he said: "If it tate. A man and woman may per an' breakfast together." So the poison and the staughter of dogs which have the right to live. A number of abridge their freedom by mar- beans, and before the stranger got up

# BAPTIST UNION.

Maine Churches Are Interested in the Project.

Have Approved Union And are Waiting For Opinions From the Dif-

ferent Churches.

PORTLAND, May 18.-Baptists an Free Baptists in Fortland are greatly interested in the movement toward unification of the Baptist and Free

In this movement, which concerns 33,000 citizens, Maine is keeping step with several other states, which are Massachusetts. Rhode Is-The memorandum of the attorney land and Michigan, but none of them general concerning the obstruction of are so far advanced along this line as lumber operators, has been published Brunswick. The provincial bodies have in this paper. H. A. Powell, K. C., and the question is now before the who has been retained as counsel for several churches for ratification. So the parties the attorney general is far as progress has been reported, it

organ cites the vote of Wednesday as careless of the dignity of the sen- and has appointed committees to meet report that Rojestvensky has request and confer in regard to the adoption of ed to be relieved from duty is obtain an agreement similar to that which is able at the admiralty. Nevertheless tesies due to others as he is exacting being acted upon in New Brunswick. the admiral's health has been the "Noblesse oblige" belongs to his race at Waterville appointed a committee to confer with a like committee, should stadt and throughout the long vovage one be appointed by the Free Bap- to the Far East he suffered at times tists. At about the time the Maine No doubt it is in the power of the Baptists were meeting, the national carried about on a stretcher. But the Laurier government to withhold the organization of the Free Baptists was official reports concerning postmasters committee was appointed to take unwho have falsified accounts to hide der consideration the question of un- admiral would regard it as little short their shortages. Such refusal may be ity. Recently the Maine Free Baptist of a national misfortune. Rojest justified on the plea that no minister state convention appointed a commit- vensky has proved to be a genius as tee to take the matter up with the an organizer and confidence is felt Baptist committee that was held at that he will show equal ability as a Augusta last week. The outcome of fighter. Should Rojestvensky be com Portland, Maine, appropriates \$6,000 the movement which they have start-a year to the free public library. ed will be watched with interest, not will devolve on Rear Admiral Voel-Lewiston devotes \$5,000 a year to this only by members of the several Baptist faiths, but by the church world sky. in general which year by year becomes more interested in interdenominational

A CENTURY'S SEPARATION.

Should the two denominations come together a breach of a century and a quarter will be healed. It was 1780 Togo or Vladivostok, keen interest is that the Free Will Baptists began work in New England, the first of the name originating in New Hampshire. There had been for many years but the New Hampshire movement was in no wise an outgrowth of this. departed from the Annam coast im-It was the development of the idea of mediately after their juncture, and the "open" communion which did not naval officers are anxiously expecting accord with the "regular" Baptists' news of the first skirmishes betweeen belief. And, inasmuch as the Baptist scouts of the hostile fleet. faith was responsible for incorporating in the national constitution the Free-willers were very much entitled have held to in all the years that have passed. And the faith has grown to goodly numbers, both in New England and in the newer states of the west, where the doctrine was carried by the pioneers from New England.

According to the Maine Register, the Bantists of Maine now number rising 20,000 and the Free Baptists in the vicinity of 13,000. The Baptists have 246 churches and 147 ministers, while the Free Baptists have 229 churches. 139 ordained ministers and 15 licenti-

# ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

SACKVILLE, May 17.—The following Newfoundland man with his wife and are the Mt. Allison anniversary exer-

> Friday, May 26th, 8 p. m.-Lingley Hall; recital by oratory department of Saturday, May 27th, 9 a. m.-Exhibition of Academy gymnasium class. Saturday, May 27th, 10.30 a. m.-Ladies' College; demonstration by house- age 300 daily.

by Prof. Kidner, superintendent of McCall, head of Domestic Science police of Ufa, was fired at in the same School, Truro, N. S. Saturday, May 27th, 2 p. m.—Athletic bullet wounded a passerby.

grounds: sports of Mt. Allison Athletic Association Saturday, May 27th, 7 p. m.-Closing reception, Ladies' College.

Sunday, May 28th, 11 a. m.-Methodst church; annual sermon before the Theological Union, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, St. John, N. B., president of N. B. Methodist conference. Sunday, May 28th, 8 p. m .- Memorial Hall; farewell meeting, Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, May 28th, 7 p. m.-Methodist church; Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Monday, May 29th, 9 a. m.-College lawn; physical culture drill, students Once used you'll be delighted with its Portland Superintendent of Schools Monday, May 29th, 10.30 a. m.-Beethoven Hall; recital, Conservatory stu

Monday, May 29th, 2.30 p. m.-Lingley Hall; anniversary exercises, Academy. Monday, May 29th, 4.30 p. mi-University library; meeting of senate. Monday, May 29th, 7 p. m .- Lingley Hall; anniversary exercises. Ladies' College.

Monday, May 29th, 9.30 p. m.-Dining hall, Ladies' College; annual supper of Alumni and Alumane Societies. Tuesday, 212y 20th, 9.30 a. m,-Memorial Hall; annual meeting of Theo-Union by Ray, T. A. Wilson, Ph. D. Canning, N. E. on The Immanence of

God and Modern Scepticism. Tuesday, May 30th, 10,30 a. m .- Beeth-

Tuesday, May 30th, 2.36 p. m .- Me- ed are asked to be presen

morial Hall; business meeting of Al-

umni Society.
Tuesday, May 80th, 7.30 p. m.—Lingley Hall; University convocation. Wednesday, May 31st, 10 a. m.—University library; annual meeting of the

Board of Regents.

The Museum of Fine Arts will be open free of charge to visitors as follows: Saturday, May 27th, 10 to 12.30 a. m.; Monday, May 29th, 9 to 10.30. 3.30 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, May 30th, 10 to 12 a. m., 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. The work of the art students for the year will be found in the studio rooms. The studio of Prof. Hammond, R. C. A., containing some of his recent works, will be open to visitors.

Return tickets for one fare may be obtained by visitors at all stations of the I. C. R., D. A. R. and P. E. I. railways. Visitors should ask for a standard certificate when they purchase their tickets. A free return ticket will be given them by the I. C. R. agent at Sackville on the presentation of this certificate, duly signed.

# ROJESTVENSKY

ON FINAL STAGE OF JOURNEY

To, Meet the Enemy-Rumor That He is III and May be Relieved From Command.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17. - Very disquieting reports are in circulation The basis of agreement in New this evening about Vice Admiral Roday the views of his clients. It is a Brunswick appears to deal fairly with jestvensky's health. It is said he has telegraphed to the emperor that it is church feels that it has been called impossible for him to proceed. Ar upon to sacrifice its fundamental prin- evening paper prints a report that the admiral has suffered a nervous break-Nova Scotla is agitating the matter down. No official confination of the The movement in Maine began last cause of considerable anxiety here. It October when the Baptist convention is well known that he suffered from kidney trouble before leaving Cron to such an extent that he had to be Russian commander stuck to his post in session at Hillsdale, Mich., and a If he is now compelled on the eve of kersam, who is now with Rojestven

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18, 2.40 a m.-With a suspicious stoppage of despatches from Manchuria and a strong possibility that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky has cut his last communication with home and set forth on the final stage of his journey to his goal, either manifested in naval and military circles here in the twofold field of war. Though the admiralty, which has been growing that the united squadron

Neither the admiralty nor individual officers have any information regardgreat plank of religious liberty, the ing the rumored request of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky to be relieved. to hold whatever views they deemed best. These views they held then and late last night that Vice-Admiral Birfloff will be sent to Vladivostok, which possibly accounts for the origin of the rumor of Rojestvensky's request to be Gill University. relieved of his command.

On the military side the indications are that events are rapidly shaping for the preliminary stage of another great battle. The Russian army has been refitted and is ready for action, and it is asserted that General Linevitch is not the man to waste days in inaction.

A further mobilization of cavalry, in one or two districts, was ordered to- Power Co. day, but no large draft is required as reinforcements for the cavalry arm are at hand in the recently embodied Cossacks whose departure for Manchuria was postponed in anticipation of May Day troubles, the most of whom can now resume the trip eastward.

A small, but important detachment. will leave St. Petersburg today to join General Linevitch's army.

LONDON, May 18 .- According to the correspondent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph, a severe evidemic of the plague has broken out at Harbin, and the deaths resulting therefrom averhold science department, with address

UFA, Russia, May 17.-Almost simultaneously with the attack on Govechnical education, N. B., and Miss ernor General Sokolovsy, the chief of public garden, but he was not hit. The

COUCHERS, HAWKERS, SPITTERS!

Public expectoration is against the common law, against the laws of health also. When the throat tickles, that's the time you need "Catarrhozone;" it soothes away the irritation, cuts out the phlegm and loosens the tight feelign. You'll quickly cure that catarrh and throat trouble with Catarrhozone. It positively prevents new attacks and cures catarrh forever and for all time to come. Don't take our word for it, try Catarrhozone youseli pleasant and helpful influence.

F. B. WADE CRITICAL.

OTTAWA, May 17 .- F. B. Wade, chairman of the transcontinental railway commission, lies in a very critical state at the Russell House, where he City Hospital at 7.10 o'clock tonight as and Mrs. Wade have been staying since his appointment to the commission. Mr. Wade was suffering from gastritis first and now has taken meningitis.

Enguiry at a late hour elicted the reply that all that could be said was that he was in a rather critical condi tion.

A meeting of what is called the Eight Hour League will be held at the oven Hall; concert by Conservatory York Theatre this evening for organisation purposes. All persons interest-

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CANADIAN ELECTRICAL

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The arrangements for the Annual Convention in Montreal, June 21st, first excursion. In addition it is likely completely silent since the advent of Rojestvensky in the Chinese sea, pubthemselves the "original free-willers," lishes no despatches, the conviction is some of the papers already arranged

> "Transformers," by R. T. MacKeen, Canadian General Electric Co., Toron-"Operation of Transformers at Vary-

ing Frequencies and Voltages, by Mr. Sammett, Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co "Induction Motors," by Mr. Burson,

Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Co., Montreal. "Economy of Isolated Plants." by T. L. Aitken, Consulting Electrical Engineer, Toronto. "Carrying Capacity of Enclosed Con-

ductors," by Prof. R. B. Owens, Mc-Some additional papers are also exertion still fatigues him. But a The Question Box under the able

direction of A. A. Dion of Ottawa, will this year. of itself be a feature of great value. Among the other features arranged for are a luncheon at the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Co.'s works, a smoking concert and visits to the various substations of the Montreal Light, Heat & also go on the coming trip.

A trip to Shawinigan is also under The laboratories of McGill University will be open to inspection by the

delegates during the convention is composed of the following gentlemen: Messrs. H. D. Bayne. Canadian this morning cabled his acceptance. T. Pringle; Prof. R. B. Owens; H. J. Fuller (The Fairbanks Co.); Sise, Asst. Superintendent Bell Telephone Co.; Edgar McDougall, (Caledonian Iron Works): Ed. F. Sise, manager Wire and Cable Co.; R. S. Kelsch, Consulting Engineer: Wallace C. Johnson, (Shawinigan Water & Power Co.)

fred Collyer, (Allis-Chalmers-Bulloci Co.) The complete programme will be printed in our convention number be published early in June. This meeting in Montreal promis be a record breaker, and it will be to the interest of every progressive electrical man in Canada to be there CAN. ELEC. ASSOCIATION,

C. H. McKinney, Secretary

FELL FROM THIRD

STORY WINDOW.

Killed in Worcester. WORCESTER, May 18 .- Orlando M Lord, 52 years old, superintendent of schools of Portland, Me., who fell from a third story window of the Common wealth hotel, Wednesday night, died at

o'clock this morning and was at the

a result of injuries which he sustained

Mrs. Lord arrived from Portland at 8

# MANY WILL GO ON PILGRIMAGE TO ST. ANNE

The pilgrimage from this province to St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, promises to be bigger this year than the may reach the thousand mark. It is expected the trip will be made via the I. C. R.

There will be many go from this city who were a little dubious about last year's trip. They have heard of the benefit some have received and wish to try their luck this year. Among those who went last year and came back with marked improve ment in their infirmities were John

Haves of the Westmorland road and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Waterloo street. Mr. Hayes was a cripple when he went and today he can walk fairly well and fairly long, though prolonged steady improvement had taken place. He expects to go to the shrine again

Mrs. Fitzpatrick formerly suffered severely from deafness, but now has far less trouble. She believes the trip to the noted village was the one thing which could have benefitted. She will

WILL JOIN DALHOUSIE STAFF. HALIFAX, N. S., May 17 .- In redelegates during the convention. sponse to a cablegram sent by Prin-The committee under whose direction cipal Forrest, notifying him of his apthe local arrangements are being made pointment to the chair of physics in Dalhousie University, Dr. Mackenzie Westinghouse Co., (chairman); R. E. He has spent the winter at Cambridge University.

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o'clock this morning and was at the bedside most of the day. He was unconscious most of the day. In regard to the accident he said:

"In had been asleep about an hour and a half and got up to raise the window."

The police say Mr. Lord came to his death by accidentally falling from the low window when the lower sash was raised very quickly. Mrs. Lord will accompany the body to Portiand.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual exhaustion, just visuality, varioceste, prostatic troubles, bleader or kidney traubles. Blood poison, strictive, governous, and all other atliments that may have been caused by early indiscretions or excess, which sap the vital energy of men, take and basiness life.

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# ILL GO ON AGE TO ST. ANNE

nage from this province to Beaupre, Quebec, proigger this year than the In addition it is likely and the combined forces he thousand mark. It is trip will be made via the

be many go from this rip. They have heard of ome have received and heir luck this year. se who went last year ack with marked improveinfirmities were John Westmorland road and ick of Waterloo street. was a cripple when he oday he can walk fairly ly long, though prolonged fatigues him. But a ment had taken place. to go to the shrine again

atrick formerly suffered n deafness but now has ble. She believes the trip have benefitted. She will he coming trip.

N DALHOUSIE STAFF. N. S., May 17.-In renotifying him of his apthe chair of physics in niversity. Dr. Mackenzie cabled his acceptance. the winter at Cambridge

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# GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. The Sydney Y. M. C. A. is now clear of debt, a deficit of \$1,000 having been

wiped off last year.

D. McNicoll, vice-president and general manager of the C. P. R., has for the past few days been on his semiannual tour of inspection on the Atlantic division. He has been gradually moving towards St. John, having a look at all the work now going on, and securing information about the further requirements of the road. Mr. McNicoll will reach St. John at noon eday and will leave this evening on return to Montreal.

The Grand Orange Lodge at their las meeting decided to celebrate the 12th of July at Fredericton, and all Orangemen in the province, as far as possible, are invited to meet at the Celestial City to celebrate that day. At the last meeting of the St. John District Lodge a committee was appointed to make arrangements to go to Fredericton on that day,

# GRAND DIVISION.

Committee to Deal With Provincial Union.

H. H. Stuart Would Have Sale of Liquor Placed in the Hands of the Government.

NEWCASTLE STATION, N. B., May 18.—Grand Division reassembled this the Kirk Hill cemetery, Rev. Frank morning. James Falconer, Donald Baird officiating. McGruor, H. B. Anslow, Mrs. H. Ingraham and Miss Addie Beckler, the committee on the state of the order, reported that the order was in a fairly flourishing condition, that Grand Lec-

The grand scribe reported that the Hill Grove; three daughters-Mrs. Jas. lecturer's salary and expenses had Rcop, Mrs. Wm. DeLong, of Hill Grove, been met by the lecturer's collections and Miss Annie, who resides at ampler accommodations. They do not almost entirely and the remainder by home. He is also survived by two seem averse, however, to sharing the division subscriptions. On motion of sisters and three brothers, H. B. Anslow and Thos. A. Clarke, it was resolved that a committee of three be appointed to consider changes additable to the consider changes additable to the consider changes and the Baptist church, and a Conservative can be determined on. Of course such visable in the constitution of district divisions and report at the next annual Everett, Fisher and Anslow

On motion of Messrs. Everett and H. Digby County Farmers' Association, as H. Stuart it was resolved that this well as president of other societies. Grand Division authorize the organization of district divisions for Kent and Northumberland counties as soon as the Baptist cemetery. the divisions of said counties design On motion of H. H. Stuart and H. F. Anslow it was unanimously resolved that this Grand Division appoint a standing committee to act with similar committees from other provincial temperance organizations regarding political action, propagation work, and all other questions of mutual interest. The committee appointed are H. C. Tilley, Edward A. Everett, H. H. Stuart, H. B. Anslow, Thos. A. Clarke, Jas. Fal-

On motion the division adjourned. Delegates of Kent and Northumber land counties then met to discuss Kent, Northumberland district divisions. Burnt Church, Newcastle, Harcourt Grangeville divisions were represented. Richibucto and Douglastown divisions had also voted in favor of representa tives to organize. The first meeting will be in September at Newcastle, the day to be decided by Chairman Clarke. The committee appointed to confer with other provincial temperance orwere present but James Falconer. The grand scribe was directed to prepare communication to be sent to the chief officer of the Independent Order of Good Templars, Royal Templars of Temperance, and Temple of Honor regarding common interests and work. A public meeting was held in the evening in Temperance Hall with fair attendance. Good music was provided by Newcastle Division, including a ine solo by Miss Williamson. The

chairman was Thomas A. Clarke. Grand Worthy Patriarch Tilley, the first speaker, dealt with the injurious physical, mental and moral effects of cigarettes and alcohol, and agreed with the great physician, Sir Frederick Treves, that any amount of alcohol is poison. He emphasized the importance of personal temperance work, influence and responsibility. Many reclaimed drunkards like John Gough

H. H. Stuart urged closer relations between all temperance orders and workers, an offensive and defensive alliance to confront the liquor forces with a front solid as their own. The most dangerous phase of the liquor question is private manufacture. Im-mense private profits build fortunes employed to tamper with voters, judges and legislators. While liquor for scientific and medicinal purposes in ohibition counties is privately manufactured there will always be temptation to sell illegally for profit. Let alcoholic liquor be made or sold by ivate persons, but all that is absoitely required be furnished by the ernment, being sold by civil servants having no interest in increasing sales by illegal means. Eliminate vidual gain from the business and

its backbone is broken. rand Scribe Everett declared temrance union the greatest question of hour. He read a well written papntitled the conductor of life, a scientific essay on the composition, distribution, uses and necessity of

(See page 7.)

# RECENT DEATHS.

CAPT. JOHN CLARK.

An old and respected resident of St John passed away at an early hour Wednesday morning in the person of Captain John Clark, at the residence of his son-in-law, P. McDonald, Richmond street, at the advanced age of ninety years. Capt. Clark was one of the best known tugboat men on St. John barbor, but has been retired for New City, on of the largest steamboats of its day in the harbor. As her fects; saw other boys drink as much captain he worked the tug in and or more. Another witness said ten to retiring sold her to up the bay parties. Shop each evening, and all drink beer. Capt. Clark was a native of Ireland, Still another said he took from ten to resided in St. John for upwards of fifty no effects. The beer costs five cents a years. His wife was Miss Mary Colli- glass, and ne spent eight dollars a gan. She died about four years ago. Captain Clark has been in failing health for some time, and his death was not unexpected. He is survived by five children-Captain Thomas Clark of the tugboat Neptune; James, chief engineer of the government steamer Lansdowne; Peter, engineer at Ware Hall, Cumbridge, Mass.; Mrs. Daniel J. O'Neill and Mrs. P. McDonald. KIRK LASHELLE

BELLPORT, L. I., May 17.—Kirk LaShelle, the theatrical manager, died at his home here yesterday from diabetes. He had been sriously ill only a week. Mr. LaShelle was the proprietor of a number of theatrical attractions including the Bonnie Brier Bush, in which the veteran, J. H. Stoddart starred for several seasons.

RICHARD BREEZE .

MONCTON, N. B., May 17.-Richard Breeze of Shediac, who came to the Moncton hospital for treatment about two weeks ago, is dead. He was about 70 years of age and the body was sent to Shediac for interment.

MRS. SUFFREN SUSSEX, N. B., May 17 .- The death occurred this morning at 8.15 o'clock of Mrs. Suffren, wife of George Suffren, jeweler, of this place. Mrs. Suffren has been in ill-health for about two years. She was the daughter of son, George M., and one daughter, Bessie, both living at home. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late resi-

ABRAHAM NICHOLS.

DIGBY, May 17.-Abraham Nichols ne of Digby county's most prominent agriculturists, died at his home in turer Michael Kelly was doing good Digby at six o'clock this morning after work, that particularly good work was several months' illness. He is survived being done by St. John district divi- by a widow, three sons-E. Hart, Frank W. Carruters, Digby, and Gondy, of

time of his death president of the The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock with interment in

# EDWARD LINGLEY.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., May 17.-Edward Lingley, aged 21, died in New York on Saturday after undergoing an operation at the hospital. The deceased was a son of S. Lingley, of Campbellton, brother-in-law of W. A. Mott, ex-M. P. P. He had been employed in one of the Campbellton banks and as his health was failing he went south. His body arrived in Campbellton on Wednesday morning's Montreal express accompanied by his aunt, Miss Fife Dickie. They were met by Mr. Mott and other members of thefamily. much sympathy is felt for his father and friends in their sad bereavement.

# YOUR'E ONLY HALF SICK

But nevertheless you feel pretty "seedy." Best prescription is Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they tone up the entire ganizations met in the afternoon. All system, strengthen the stomach, elevate your spirits and make you feel better in one day. It's by cleaning the thur Freeze, proctor. body of wastes, by purifying and en- Letters of administration were isriching the blood that Dr. Hamilton's five for \$1.00. Get the genuine.

PROBATE COURT

In probate court yesterday the to probate and letters testamentary granted to Annie T. Miller and H. H. Pickett, the executrix and executor named in the will. \$417 personal pro-

perty. Petition was presented by Isabella McKean, daughter of Joseph Miller, for letters of administration de bonis non cum testimenta annexo of the es tate of Joseph Miller. William Dunturnable on the fifth day of June. A. M. Skinner, proctor.

AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD. Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Ompah. Addington Co., Ont., writes: "My wife had congestion of the lungs along with other troubles, and became very weak and run down. By the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food she was made as built her up."

ROME, May 17.-Foreign Minister Tittani gave a dinner tonight in honor of Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Ambassador White.

# SPENT \$8 A WEEK FOR BEER.

Sensational Evidence in Liquor Trials.

MONCTON, May 17 .- War on the came up today, and some rather startling evidence was offered for the defense. The witnesses were boys about several years. During his term of ser- twenty years of age. On said he was vice he commanded in St. John the tug in the habit of taking ten to fifteen drinks every evening and felt no ef about St. John for many years, and on twelve boys congregated in Cormier coming here with his family, and has twenty drinks each evening and fe week, so that nearly all he earned was spent for beer. He was 20 years old. In the Melanson case one witness said since ten o'clock today he had drunk fifteen glasses between 10 and 2 o'clock. Beer was furnished free by Melanson and he drank it as fast as the proprietor could pump it out. He was 22 years old. Another gave similar testimony, saying they were trying to see

# THE HAMPTON SCHOOLS.

till Saturday.

Village and Station May Unite - Court Matters.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 18.—For short while back there has been a is to be withdrawn from the school at the Station, at the close of the present term. The grant has been held in this district so long that the building erected on Everett street, something like the late Wm. Macaulay of St. John, thirty years ago, has always been tory. Those who brought their milk the scale not weighing fairly. The and is survived by her husband, one known as the Superior School, and to the factory to have the cream sepunder such instructors as Messrs. Levinge, Welling, Whelpley, Sherwood, Allen, Hubley and Cormier, it has earned a reputation which has anchored it- the butter fat, the same as when butself deep in the affections of the peo-

Inspector Steeves, it seems, has reported the building to be age-worn and dilapidated, its grounds unfenced and its equipment inadequate. A few years ago he handed to the trustees a list of much needed improvements, which were carried out at considerable expense, but now conditions have arisen which seem to point to a new departure as the only means of the district holding its own. At the Village a call is made for a new school building and ampler accommodations. They do not expense and responsibility with their in politics. For more than twenty-five a new central school would receive the union of interests the Village school, the prices paid the patrons, etc. with its three departments as against two at the Station, would be entitled ferences held by Dr. Inch and Inspectaken up by the ratepayers and finally in the affair he did not think it nedecided at the next annual school cessary to give them any formal no-

Mrs. Samuel Hayward came on Tues- connection with the case. Hampton Village.

estate of the late Alexander Ballen- entitled to have at any time. tine, of Rothesay, deceased, made perty. Martha North Ballentine and Hannah Bertha Ballentine, executors ter, as the amount made was quite

Letters of administration were granted to Mrs. Lavinia Hayter, on the estate of the late Eliza A. Parlee, widow of the late Simon Parlee, of Waterford, deceased, valued at \$6,779.68 personal property. Wm. H. Creighton and Samuel Creighton, bondsmen. J. Ar-

sued to Mrs. Lavinia Hayter on an Pills accomplish so much. Very mild, unadministered portion of the estate of exceedingly prompt, and guaranteed in the late Simon Parlee, of Waterford, every case. Your druggist sells Dr. farmer, deceased, the executrix under Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and But- the will, Mrs. Eliza A. Parlee, having ternut in yellow boxes, 25c. each, or died on April 15th, 1905. The petition was joined in by Mrs. Mary A. Creighton and Mrs. Eliza M. McAfee, who renounced in favor of Mrs. Hayter. The value of the estate is \$1,500 real, last will of Jane Miller was admitted but no personality of appreciable value. W. H. Creighton and Samuel Creighton were accepted as bondsmen. J. Arthur Freeze, proctor

A citation to pass the accounts of ray of legal gentlemen, Ora P. King being proctor for Mr. McCully; J. Arthur Freeze for Mrs. Fanny tate of Joseph Miller. William Dun-lavy, the executor named in Joseph Miller's will having died in the year 1903 without having fully administered the estate, citation was granted. rethe estate, citation was granted, re- Intyre, Mary G. McIntyre, Lizzie C. McIntyre and Mrs. R. E. Puddington, all of whom are residuary legatees. The accounts filed covered besides testamentary expenses, items for the support of a brother of the deceased which were unattested, and many of which were objected to by opposing counsel. The cause was unfinished.

Herbert Bond who as the Sun stated it was Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which is the eldest son of Rev. George J. Bond, now editor of the Toronto Christian Guardian, but for several years editor of the Wesleyan at Halifax. student of Mount Allison College. The

# Mr. Eveleigh Declares Instructors Were in Habit of Getting Drunk.

Evidence in Investigation Into the Management of the Sussex Greamery Conducted at Sussex-Many Witnesses Examined.

how much they could take without get-ting full. This evidence did not go with the magistrate, who fined Charles Cormier and Anthony Melanson \$50 siderable number of spectators were present. A. S. White, K. C., appeared for the commission and W. B. Jonah, of Jonah, Fowler & Parlee, for Mr. Eveleigh, who made the charges Two other cases are being adjourned ter of record before the court.

not at all necessary.

for cheese was paid for according to with. ter was made from it.

J. W. Humphreys, one of the cream ery directors, during a pause in the evidence, stated that he did not think it was fair for the commission to go into the investigation of the directors' affairs when the charges were made

only against Mr. Eveleigh. Col. Campbell was of the same mind. He did not object to the fullest investigation of the affair, but the directors were not being fairly used in that they were not notified of the investigation. Mr. Tweedie explained that they were quite within their rights when they investigated fully the affairs of the creamery, since it was a government institution. However, he assured them that they would have no cause for complaint as he wished to give the directors a fair show.

Mr. Jonah did not think the comdivisions and report at the next annual years he had been a member of the session. The committee are Messrs. Superior grant, and indeed, it is not improbable that even without such a gricultural societies and was at the improbable that even without such a mission had a right to make public the he had frequently been visited by Mr. private affairs of the company such as Mr. Tweedie thought there should be no secrecy in the affair of an into the special consideration from the stitution such as this and he proposed provincial traesury. Yesterday most to carry out the investigation accordof this ground was canvassed at con- ing to the lines of the commission. Mr. White explained with regard to tor Steeves with the respective boards their failure to notify the directors of trustees, and the matter will be that as they were not involved at all

> The Rev. C. D. Schofield and wife Mr. Jonah announced that until came on a visit to their old home on some charges were formulated against Wednesday evening from Sydney, C. B. Mr. Eveleigh he would disaffirm his

day and is making arrangements to Mr. Tweedie said it was not necesspend the summer at her home at sary for them to formulate any charges. This was a general inves-In the probate court this afternoon tigation into the management of the John Willet filed an inventory of the creamery, which the government were Young Lingley was very popular and Sept. 15, 1903, showing a valuation of leigh explained that in the monthly

> cheese was added in as if it were butsmall. Mr. White then produced a Sun newspaper with a copy of the letter written by Mr. Eveleigh to Frank Smith, M. P. P., concerning the butter factory. The witness acknowledged he.ving written to Mr. Smith answering certain questions that had been

paper. Mr. White asked Mr. Eveleigh if he made the following statement: "The dairy school is not too bad when the instructors are not loaded too heavy." hours. The instructor he had in mind | visiting his factories. when he wrote that letter was Mr. Daigle. The general talk through the Silas C. McCully, executor of the estate of the late Ann McLaughlin of had the same fault. He had no definite knowledge that either of the other | mon experience. men drank liquor in this building. Asked if he had more than Mr. Daigle in mind when he wrote the letter, he said had a large experience in cheese mak- and pends in this vicinity for analysis

drunk. Mr. Tweedie—"You knew Mr. Daigle frequency of the superintendent's and you had it in mind they were all visits. tarred with the same stick ?" Witness-"That's it."

Witness said the particular time he had looked in and seen him in a room down stairs. He didn't know just strong and well as ever. Of course I a few days ago, has received the knew he was drunk just from his aphad a doctor, but she was weak, and Rhodes scholarship for Newfoundland, pearance. This was not the only time prior to writing the letter he had supposed Daigle was drinking. He had seen Mr. Daigle in a condition which led him to think he had been drinking Rev. Mr. Bond was himself a brilliant as far back as 1903. He had never made any complaints before. Regardson at the age of sixteen took the maing Mr. Tilley, the witness could not
triculation examination at St. John's tell whether it was in '03 or '04 he had had attended the school a few days will not take out the pain of an insect's HULL, Mass., May 17.—The Leyland steamer Canadian, from Liverland steamer Canadian, from Liverpool, Eng., for Boston, passed Boston
light at 10.30 e'slock last night.

Triculation examination at St. John's tell whether it was in '03 or '04 he had attended the school a few days thought Mr. Tilley was intoxicated. He had attended the school a few days thought Mr. Tilley was intoxicated. He had attended the school a few days thought Mr. Tilley was intoxicated. He had attended the school a few days thought Mr. Tilley was intoxicated. He had attended the school a few days will not take out the pain of an insect's sting, but take out the pain of an insect's sting, but a per y Davis' Painkiller will do so every time. Apply it with your other kind, because if you do you won't get a package of "Celery King."

SUSSEX, N. B., May 18.—The inves- any practical instruction given to the tigation into the management of the cheese makers of Kings county. There Sussex creamery and certain charges were four instructors, viz., Mr. Tilley, made against the superintendents, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Daigle and Mr. was begun this morning in the dairy, school before Premier Tweedie. A considerable number of spectators were supposed he did from the company he the superintendents. Mr. learned mostly from what people had White stated briefly the nature of the told him. Mr. Northrup at Berwick, charges to be investigated and called had told him Mr. Mitchell had not on Mr. Eveleigh as the first witness. spent much time in his factory. John Mr. Jonah asked that before Mr. D. Friar had spoken to him of the Eveleigh be called the charges against small amount of time Mr. Mitchell had him be formulated and become a matin stating that the money paid Mit-Premier Tweedie thought that was chell was wasted, he did not mean to imply that he was not a competent Mr. Eveleigh was then called and man. With regard to the statement he had made that the government had Examined by Mr. White he said he done nothing at all for the factory, witwas manager of the Sussex Cheese ness said he knew that the governand Butter Co. His duties were to do ment had built the factory, put in the practically all the business of the com- concrete floors, etc. He knew that the pany. He explained at some length first year after the factory was built rumor that the Superior School grant the procedure in the creamery with the the government made the butter and cream brought in by the patrons. The guaranteed all the accounts. Witness net receipts of the factory, he said, said he was not working under a saiafter the dividends on the stock were ary. He made the butter at 21-4 cents paid, were divided up among the pat- a pound and looked after the selling of rons in proportion to the amount of it. He and his employes weighed the butter fat they brought to the fac- milk. He had heard complaints about arated were charged extra for the mak- A year ago they discarded one set of ing of the butter. The milk brought scales which they weighed the cream The investigation was adjourned at

12, meeting again at 2 in the afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION. In the afternoon the first witness was asked to stand aside and Robert Burns was called to give evidence. He had been a butter and cheese maker for seven years. He was at present in charge of the Napan creamery, Northumberland Co. He attended the Sussex dairy school five years ago as a pupil and had been here for a day at a time every year since except last His instructors when here were Mr. Tilley, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Daigle He had never seen any signs of liquor en either Mr. Daigle or Mr. Tilley. As far as he knew they were both competent instructors. He considered the attendance here an advantage. ing three years he was at Havelock Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell had always been ready to come when he was needed. To Mr. Tweedle witness said he had no criticism to offer on Mr. Mitchell as a dairy school man. To Mr. Jonah he said he had occasionally had complaints from pairons regarding milk tests, as was the case in mos factories. He remembered one case where there was some difficulty about

weight. E. B. Keith, cheese maker of Havelock, was called next. He was now in charge of a factory at New Canaan and one at Cole's Island. The former he had been in charge of three years, and the latter, one. During the time he had been in the business he had often been visited by Mr. Mitchell. He had always come when sent for but once, and that time he sent Mr. Daigle. He had been at the dairy school for a course before entering the business and had been back off and on since \$5,400 real and \$443.75 personal pro- statement made out at the office the that. The first season he attended the school Mr. Robinson, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Daigle were the instructors. With regard to the competency he guessed

they were all right. Mr. Tweedie-"Did you ever find Witness-"I don't know that I did."

them loaded ?" To Mr. Jonah witness said he some times found dissatisfaction about the tests and also about the weight. He asked him. He did not know it was thought usually, however, the contenthe same as appeared in the Sun news- tions were wrong.

Harry Hughes, butter and cheese maker of Petitcodiac, was the next witness. He had been engaged in the business at that village for 11 years. He had been at the school for one day Mr. Eveleigh thought he had stated nearly every year since he had been in the morning. On the following Sunthat the dairy school was not too bad in the business. Most of that time day, Rev. G. W. Fisher says farewell to his congregation at Milltown. ed. By "loaded" he meant under the were instructors. He considered them influence of liquor, and during the time competent men. Mr. Mitchell had althey were instructing, or during school ways given satisfaction with regard to of Portland are to be principals in a

In answer to Mr. Jonah's question, witness said he occasionally had com-

Robert McCready, cheese maker at Salisbury, was called next. He had to secure samples of water from lakes they were all connected with it in his ing. Like the other witnesses he was preparatory to passing judgment upmind, but he hadn't seen the others satisfied with the competency of the on a desirable source of supply for dostaff in the dairy school and with the mestic purposes.

examined. He had been in charge of a cheese factory in Havelock since had seen Daigle under the influence of November, 1904. Before that he had liquer was a year ago last March. He worked in other factories for several seasons. He took the dairy course at Sussex, and had been back about what Daigle was doing. He wouldn't every year since. He had never seen have known he was intoxicated had the instructors under the influence of his attention not been called to it. He liquor. Thought they were competen

To Mr. Jonah he said he had had complaints about his tests at times. He Chairman Wade of the railway comfound the tests varied from time to mission, is much improved today.

Jas. Murphy, cheese maker at Newtown, was next witness. Previous to going to Newtown he had worked in sev-

had given a good deal of assistance. Walter Nealey was the next witness He had operated cheese factories a Newtown, Stanley and Mount Middleton. He had attended the dairy school and had no fault to find with its instructors. Never saw them, to his knowledge, under the influence of

Jas. Conrad, in charge of the Maritime Creamery Co. of Sussex, was next called. While he was attending the dairy school he didn't know of any of the instructors using intoxicants. The superintendent had visited him as ofen as required.

Andrew Keith was then called by Mr. Jonah. He had charge of a factory at Mount Middleton. He had been at the school in 1904 and 1905. While at the school there was one day he suspected one of his instructors, Mr. Daigle, of being intoxicated. He had heard the other boys speak of it. He could smell liquor on Mr. Daigle. Mr. Jonah—Did you notice any other symptoms?

Witness-I thought he talked freer Mr. Tweedie-Are you sure he hadn't got a raise in salary that morning. Mr. Jonah-Did you suspect any of the others of drinking?

Witness-I suspected Mr. Howes. To Mr. White witness said the time he thought he smelled liquor on Mr. Howes was one time when he was soldering. He knew there was a smell of gasoline in the soldering process. With regard to Mr. Daigle he had not seen him staggering, but thought he had been drinking from the smell his breath and from his talk . Had had no fault to find with the superintend-

ent's visits. Mr. Tweedie - At the time you thought you smelled liquor on Mr. Daigle would you say he was drunk? Witness-I don't know just what you would call drunk

Mr. Tweedie-Would you say he was loaded? Witness-I don't know the nature

of that word. Mr. Eveleigh was then recalled and proceeded with his evidence. In case there was a dispute regarding the testing which took place some before he had no way of telling who did the testing. In the year 1904 the tests were posted the greater part of the time. Sometimes they neglected to post them. The tests were first marked on slips. After they were copied on the book the slips were destroyed. Regarding Mr. Buchanan, who complained of his test, witness could not remember who made that particular test. To Mr. Jonah witness said he had written the letter previously mentioned some time in February. He wrote it in response to some questions ask-

ed him by Mr. Smith. The next witness was Walter Mc Monagle. He compared tests he received from Mr. Mitchell with those received at the factory, showing a discrepancy that he could not account for. He considered Mr. Eveleigh a competent man for his position, bu there had been times when he was not satisfied with the returns from his milk. He had seen evidences of waste at the factory, but not while Mr. Eve-

leigh was in. H. S. Pariee, farmer of Studholm sworn, said he had found considerable variation in his cream tests, but it might have been due to a number of different causes.

E. Hall, sworn, said he had been bringing milk to the factory up to November last. Had found that making his own butter from the cream gave much better returns than he got at the Butter Fat. Semi-monthly payments. factory, so he had quit the factory. The investigation was adjourned to meet next Thursday at 9.30 a. m.

ST. STEPHEN NEWS.

In Church Circles-Will Wed Soon-Society News.

ST. STEPREN, N. B., May 18 .- The annual roll call of the Methodist Church in this town was held last evening and was largely attended. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Howard, is to say farewell to the congregation on Sunday evening and the ladies of the congregation took advantage of this gathering to present Mrs. Howard with a dozen solid silver spoons and a silver

For a concert to be given at the band stand in Milltown this evening the Milltown Cornet Band has prepared a splendid programme.

On Tuesday Mrs. F. P. Macnichol intertained lady friends at bridge in honor of Mrs. Wm. Hall of Montreal. The first prize was won by Mrs. Gee. J. Clarke, and the second by Mrs. J. Edwin Ganong.

On Sunday next, Rev. G. W. Fisher. of Milltown, will preach on the St. David circuit. Rev. W. H. Spargo will preach in St. Stephen in the morning and in Milltown in the evening. W. J. Howard will preach at Milltown Miss Ada Mae Ferguson of St. Stephen and Richard Charles Fritzen

happy event to be solemnized at the bride's home on Monday, May 29th. "Our Jim" is to be reproduced in Christ Church school house on May Mr. Barbour, of Snow & Barbour

Ganong Bros.' factory new opens at instead of 7.30, as formerly, a

Beston, is expected here on Saturday

Daniel Keith of Havelock was next vote of the employes taken last week leading to this result. Haley & Son have received the first Washington fir imported direct to this

MR. WADE BETTER.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, May 18 .- The condition of was able to partake of substantial food and take a short walk.

### MONEY TO LOAM.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated.

# WANTED

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WANTED-First-class Male or Fenale Teacher for advanced department Bristol Graded School, N. 1 Kent and Peel. Please state salary, with reference. Address D. V. BOYER, Sect. to

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# AFTER THE FARM.

(Chatham World.) The Newcastle Field Battery has disbanded for the present; Col. Maltby has recalled his forces from picket duty on the roads around Chatham and allowed them to sow their buckwheat and plant their potatoes; forty or fifty able-bodied men with good appetites, who have been shut up in their homes with members of their families who were alleged to be sick with smallpox, have been set free and are at work once more, not a man of them having taken the disease; the sick persons are in the isolation hospital; the churches are to be open next Sunday; the schools will be open on Monday; the wideawake commercial traveller will bring samples to the merchants and joy to the hearts of the hotelkeepers; and everything will go on as before the hysterical fit seized the town and Col. Maltby constituted himself the guardian of the county. When women and children get sick with the harmless malady that is officially known here as smallpox, they will be sent to the hospital, and their fathers and brothers will change their clothing, have the house furnigated, and go about their The play is played out. We must go

to work now and try to earn enough to pay the bills. Ring down the cur-

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ST. ANDREWS, May 18 .-- A very enjoyable entertainment under the auspices of the Charlotte county grammar school was given in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening. Several were pleasingly rendered by forty of the grammar school pupils, plano accompaniment by Mrs. Trueman. Principal Trueman followed in very interesting talk, subject The Rhine in Story. He first gave a general description of the river, its scenery, etc., including a detailed account of the cities of Freiburg, Strassburg, Mainz, Worms and Cologne. The river between the latter two cities was more fully described by the aid of a diagram. He related a number of legends associated with the different old ruins perched on the river's banks. Mr. Trueman closed with a word picture of the cathedral at Cologne and an impassioned appeal to his hearers to do all they could to create in our province a greater interest in the arts of architecture and painting. Refreshments were handed round at the close of the programme. A vote of thanks was extended to the providers of the enter tainment. The amount of cash realized was, for admissions \$40, and from the sale of candy \$18, to be used for school purposes.

JACKSONVILLE, May 15 .- The W M. S. Auxiliary met in the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon. After devotional exercises the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Several dollars of the Easter offering were handed to the treasurer. After the coming convention had been discussed, a very interesting article from The Outlook, on Union Work, was read by one of the members. Miss Robinson, a St. John lady and returned missionary from Japan, is expected to be present at the convention. While in Jacksonville she will be a guest at the Methodist parsonage.

John Emory had the misfortune lose a very fine horse last Friday. Mr. Carr left for Tyneas, Maine, yestarday afternoon. On his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. Carr, who has been visiting relatives there. Harry Havens, secretary-treasurer of the S. S. County Convention, reviewed the Sunday school in the Methodist church yesterday morning. At the close Mr. Berrie and Miss Alma Havens were unanimously elected delegates to the S. S. Convention to be held at Debec the end of this month. A club was also formed for the S. S. Advo-

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., May 15 .- Joseph Read & Co., Summerside, have purchased from the Peter Sinclair Lumber Co. of Chatham, N. B., the schooner Eventide, 97 tons register, now lying in Summerside harbor. For last week fishermen report large catches both of herring and lobsters.

The fleet of Gilbert Des Roches, Mis-5,000 lbs. lobsters on Monday last. Clifford Matthews, who has been seriously ill with inflammation, is slowly improving, and strong hopes are entertained for his recovery.

A large number of people are leaving this spring for different parts of the west. On the morning of the 9th inst. a carload of men and women from O'Leary and vicinity left that station, und for the Northwest. E. W. Bowness, Kensington, return

ed home Monday evening from McGill, after completing his course in engin eering. He intends going to South Africa in a few weeks. A number of men are now doing the mason work of the new station house at Kensington.

# MACE'S BAY.

MACE'S BAY, May 15 .- A fairly representative meeting of Trinity church congregation was held here Saturday evening of last week, the Rev. F. W. M. Bacon, rector, presiding. The object of the meeting was to bring before the people a statement of the financial standing of the church, and the rector's report was, as it always has been, entirely satisfactory to the gregation. The church is now practically free from any financial encumbrance, and six names were added to the list of subscribers during the new Presbyterian clergyman. Followmeeting. For seven years Mr. Thomas ing these came a wholesome speech has faithfully discharged the arduous from Weeden Fowler of Hillsdale, and The day after Matheson deserted duties attached to his office, and words old time friend and early neighbor of fail to express the regret upon his re- Mr. Titus, who himself is over eighty tirement, since it also means his re- years of age, but still hale and hearty. moval to a distant part of the domin- He was followed by W. H. Moran, who ion. At the close of the meeting the expressed pleasure at being present rector presented Mr. Thomas with a prayer book and address.

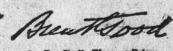
SALISBURY, May 15 .- The special meetings which have continued for nine weeks, have ended. Many have

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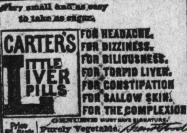
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een added to the two churches, Joseph Goldman recently sold to Joseph Lewis his property, now rent-ed by A. C. M. Lawson. The present tenant will vacate at the end of the month and probably locate in Chatham. There are no vacant houses for renting purposes in Salisbury.

The property of Mr. Elliott, now occupied by John Kennedy, has been sold

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to Nelson Bleakney, now of Moncton but formerly of this place. Mr. Bleak ney will still rent the property. Miss Smith, who accompanied Mrs Smith from Montreal recently, is very low with nervous prostration. Prof. L. W. Titus of St. John, ren

dered two of his popular solos at the Methodist church last night. HARCOURT, May 16.-Sunday three persons were taken into the Episcopal membership by Rev. G. L.

Freebern. Rev. Father Legere of the Adams

MILLTOWN, May 16.-Hugh Balkam, who has been at home for several weeks, returned to his work at Chipman on Monday morning. On Sunday afternoon, in the Methodist church, the Rev. J. G. Shearer, do-Adliance, gave a very eloquent and instructive address on the work of the

Alliance in Canada. Milltown, that in the past has been connected with St. Stephen in a branch of the L. D. A., at this meeting moved to organize a branch of its own, and appointed Rev. J. C. Robertson. B. D., president: W. S. Robinson secretary-treasurer, and other residen pastors as vice-presidents. Twenty dellars was pledged as Milltown's annual contribution, \$15 of which were collected at that meeting. Miss Dot Kerr is now bookkeeping

for her brother, B. H. Kerr. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold a basket supper in their vestry on Thursday. Next Sunday the Rev. Mr. Mowatt of Montreal will supply the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in the absence of the pastor in Presbytery matters. W. E. Cochran of St. John is visiting for a few days with his parents. About 50 members K. of P. attended service in the Methodist church Sunday.

gical operation, has returned home greatly improved in health.

Sunday with friends here. Mrs. E. Brodie of St. John is ing friends here. The annual May court is in

up for trial, and court will likely continue all week. Lawyers Graham and Wallace are at the Simpson house. L. D. Currey is expected up by boat today.

ST. MARTINS, May 16.-The home of Deacon J. S. Titus was invaded last evening by upwards of fifty of his friends, the occasion being his 70th birthday anniversary. The party was a complete surprise to Mr. Titus. During the early part of the evening Rev. C. W. Townsend at a request from the committee who had the affair in harge, made an appropriate address. during which on behalf of the deacon's many friends he presented him with a me gold headed ebony cane, which bore upon it the inscription: "J. S. Titus, St. Martins, N. B., May 13, 1905." To Mrs. Titus was presented a beautiful fountain pen. Suitable replies were made to the address by both Mr. and Mrs. Titus. Addresses also made by Ald. Lewis of St. John. and Rev. Mr. Webber, the Methodist clergyman, and Donald McKenzie, the

and this sharing in the joyous occasion. The remainder of the evening was spent in conversation and choice music rendered by E. A. Titus upon his beautiful new phonograph.. freshments of a dainty character were served and at midnight the company broke up. Among the guests from a distance may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd and Mrs. Gilbert Titus of Bloomfield; Mrs. George Weir of Norton; Ald. Lewis, Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Titus of St. John: Mrs. Fred McLean of Woodstock, and others. Regrets at being unable to be present

IS ANOTHER RALPH CONNOR. EDMONTON, N. W. T., May 17.— Fev. C. Huestis, Methodist minister, made a most outspoken attack on social life here on Sunday, claiming that the hotels were only dives and poker dens, violating the license law every day. He also accused prominent society people, including leading ladies, of drunkenness and of attending revels of the most disorderly character.

were sent by Rev. Mr. Byron of Monc

WHAT P. E. I. WANTS. CHARLOTTETOWN, May 17.—The provincial government delegation will eave on Monday for Ottawa to press their claims for continuous communi cations with the mainland as guaranteed by the terms of confederation, also to take steps restoring the original federal representation of six mem bers, now reduced to four.

AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD. Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Ompah Addington Co., Ont., writes: "My wife had congestion of the lungs along with other troubles, and became very weak and run down. By the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food she was made as strong and well as ever. Of course had a doctor, but she was weak, and it was Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which

# RECEIVES LETTER FROM HER SON

Who Was Kidnapped Over

a Year Ago.

Probably Living in the Same Town Enjoyed a Trip to Germany-

Warns Her to Beware.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 16 .- Mrs. Catharine Meehan, of this city, received a letter today bearing the signature of her ten-year-old son, Joseph, who has been missing since April 23, 1904. The letter was dated May 16, and was stamped in the local post office at noon But When He Turned to Look Again ley Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, June 6th, at 8 o'clock, when adtoday, indicating that the boy, or the person or persons implicated in his disappearance, is in this city or vicinville parish held divine service at the ity. The letter was given to the police residence of James Buckley this morn- and Detective Thomas Henry was as-(Special to the Sun.)

TORONTO. May 16 .- The estate of the late George Gooderham, Head of the Gooderham Work Co., distillers, will be proved to the value of nine million dollars. The estate is divided Richet to the Society for Psychical minion secretary of the Lord's Day practically among the various members of the Gooderham family. Mrs. Gooderham, the widow, receives \$100,-000 cash ,interest on \$500,000 for life and the family residence with all the furniture and contents. To the sons, William and Albert, half the income from the distillery with power to purchase. To the other sons and daughters \$10,000 per annum with power to executors to make advances from sur-

plus income of the estate. The province of Ontario will receive over \$450,000 inheritance tax levied at per cent, on the estate. In view of this tax Gooderham made no bequests for charitable or religious work.

### FOUR MILITARY DESERTERS CAPTURED.

Had Left No. 4 Depot at Fredericton and Were Making For the States.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

The military authorities claim that who has been for the past three months they are having more trouble than he thought was the baronet, is posi- bride's brother, Frederick Gibbons. couche, consisting of ten boats, secured in a Boston hospital undergoing a surthey should have with deserters tive in regard to the following, which from No. 4 military depot. Two men is given in his own words: were absent from duty this morning minds to catch them if possible and bring them back. Two men were despatched on bicycles and they overtook the deserters on their way to Woodstock to cross the line to Houlton. The men were brought back to Miss Eliza Currie of St. John spent and the authorities made up their ton. The men were brought back to markably pallid, and he sat hunched the depot and put in the cells.

who it is that is purchasing the kits of thought for a moment and then turned these men who desert. When they to him again, but he had disappeared. leave, their kits in almost every case I was puzzled and went in search of disappear with them and the idea him. I expected to overtake him in prevails in military quarters that some the lobby, but he was not there. No person is buying these kits. The penalty for assisting a deserter to escape is 10 years penal servitude and anyone purchasing the kit of a deserter would certainly be liable under the provisions of the law to a sentence such as men-

Word has been received here that Ptes. Morrison and Livingston, who recently deserted, have been captured at Springhill, N. S. Last evening guard in charge of Sgt. Charles Ber ringer was sent to Springhill to bring back those two prisoners. Pte. James Matheson, who deserted some time ago, is a man whom the authorities would like to get hold of.

Matheson during his short time spen here cut a wide swath as a fighter one Saturday night when arrested he made a lively time of it for the guard. he spent most of the time around Wilmot Park and said that he was going to Sydney that night. It was that day that the authorities found out that Matheson was a deserter from the Garrison Artillery. Matheson carries a South African medal.

# **ADVERTISING NEW BRUNSWICK.**

C. E. Beane, editor of the Maine Central, the official organ of the railway of the same name, is here again. He did not come alone this time. His ation limits. The other drives are of what is expected to be one of the himself from Coke and Blackstone for Temiscouta lakes is in safe waters. years has had the oversight of the a brief spell, and will assist Mr. This mill will be running full force Maine Central, which will be published the last of this month. In this issue, which is to be of a high order of factured lumber each day. Tomorrow typographical and pictorial excellence, the Fraser concern will despatch a ard, Munroe, Williams and others, the beauties of St. John city and the crew of men for Plaster Rock to work with Deacons Wheeler, Gregg, Cogs many points of interest in the province in their mill at that place. The mill well, Currie, Webb and others, and a to prospective hunters and tourists will is now running. be proclaimed to the world. The Tourist Association are the prime movers in the matter, and will co-operate with year on the college field on the 24th Mr. Beane in the work. A large num- of May. ber of photographs and special articles will be published, as a result of which is reported to be exceptionally good. the tourist business of the province merchants of the city are expected to arrived in town this afternoon should be greatly augmented. The aid this laudable enterprise by using liberal quantities of advertising space. Mr. Beane and Mr. Allen will remain in the city for about a week.

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# SPIRITS IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

Sir Gilbert Parker Saw Form of a Member.

the Vision Had Disappeared.

LONDON, May 14.—Believers and doubters in which is generally termed spiritualism had two matters to discuss this week. The first was a paper on automatic writing, read by Prof.

Put briefly, the professor's paper was a detailed account of a woman, whose genuineness and good faith he vouched for, who, without the slightest knowledge of Greek, writes Greek and quotes sentences in Greek from a book she has never seen or heard of. The professor offered no explanation of this remarkable achievement.

Sir Oliver Lodge, who presided, de-clared that the society had perfect faith in Prof. Richet, and the latter had perfect faith in the woman, but it did not follow that the society had

appearance in the house of commons of the astral body of a member of par- McCart, of the United States custom liament. The event occurred shortly service. The ceremony was performed before parliament rose for the Easter by the Rev. Dr. Gates, of the Ger-

Essex, had been suffering from were beautifully decorated with cut influenza, which developed into neu-flowers and potted plants. None but rosis. He grew seriously ill, but at- the immediate friends of the family tended the sessions of the house in order to help the government whip. Finally, however, he had to give in and D. Arnold Fox. The bride was given remain at home.

up. His expression was steely and The local police will probably be altogether stony, and his appearance called upon to assist in finding out was grim and almost resentful. I seen him. I enquired about him all

# **LUMBER DRIVES** ARE PRACTICALLY IN SAFE WATERS.

U. N. B. Sports-Meeting of Trotting Park Association—Left Valuable Estate.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 16 .last evening. The following were till after Victoria Day. D. McCatherine, D. E. Hanlon and J. Fownes. s. Scott. The directors elected Mr. Calder president and Mr. Colter secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold a meeting of the board next Wednesday evening, when plans for the season will be arranged. It is likely two meets will be held, one on July 21st, and the other during exhibition

Donald Fraser, jr., returned from the up river section last night. Mr. Fraser states that the drives on the the 15th inst. A large gathering of the Tobique are all coming along well and members assembled on the ground to that this concern's drive is in corpor- take part in laying of the corner stone companion is H. F. Allen, a hard- practically in. The drive for the Fras- most up-to-date churches in the counworked young barrister, who has torn er concern's mill at Cabino on the ty. Rev. Mr. Freeman, who for two Beane in getting out the issue of the by next week. The Aberdeen mills here are now running full blast and turning out a large amount of manu-

Salmon fishing at Springhill this year

The new contractors, Messrs. and O'Donnell, for lighting the city, signed the contract. They started in this evening with the lighting. Geo. T. Whelpley, accompanied by his daughter, left last evening for Mentreal to consult Dr. Shepherd, Mr. Whelpley's health has been troubling

him for some time past. Lieut. T. G. Loggie, whose brother died a short time ago, in San Francisco, has been requested to leave for that city to assist in settling up his brother's estate. The late Mr. Loggie, it is understood, left valuable property and if circumstances permit, Col. Loggie will start for the western for Brunswick; Harry Miller, for Chat-Dr. Chase's Ointment city some time next week.

# FOUND AMONG THE SEAWEED.

Body of Prince Edward Islander Picked up at Tignish, Yesterterday Morning.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 17.—Among the seaweed on the shore at Tignish, at the extreme western portion of the Island, was found this forning the body of James McCue, aged 45, a prosperous farmer, residing on Western road, five miles from where the body was found. He has been missing since last evening, when he left home at dusk saying he was going to visit a neighbor. He was generally supposed to be in good health, but was reported melancholy lately. An inquest will be held by Coroner Barclay this evening.

### S. S. TEACHERS' CONFERENCE.

The annual diocesan conference the Church of England S. S. teachers will be held in Sussex June 6th and 7th. An interesting programme has been prepared by the permanent secretary, the Rev. H. Montgomery, which will be published in a few days. A public meeting will be held in Meddresses will be given by the Rt. Rev. Clare J. Worrell, D. D., Bishop of Nova. Scotia, and Ian C. Hamilton, LL.D., president of King's College, Windson A large attendance is expected of the clergy and S. S. teachers and others interested in S. S. work. Hospitality will be provided by the good church people of Sussex for all those attending the conference on due notice being given to the rector, the Rev. Scovil Neales as early as possible before the date of the conference. Spcial rates of reduced fares have been arranged for the delegates on railroad and stamboat lines. The bishop of the diocese will preside at the meetings of the con-

# WEDDINGS.

McCART-GIBBONS.

Miss Nellie Helena Gibbons was married yesterday morning at the re-The second mystery concerns the sidence of her sister, Mrs. C. Gleason 30 Carmarthen street, to Winfield S main street Baptist church. The par-Sir Carne Rasch, member for Mid- lors in which the ceremony took place

were present.

The wedding march was played by

KREPPEL-BRUNDAGE.

Miss Edna May Brundage and Dr. Karl Frederick Kreppel were married at Jamaica Plains Mass, on Wednesday last by the Rev. Herbert Barker of Boylston Congregational church. The bridesmaid Mrs. Jennie McKelvie, of St. John, wore grey voile over blue silk one of the whips or doorkeepers had and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brundage, parents of the bride, assisted in receiving. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The happy couple will make an extended western wedding tour. Miss Brundage and Mrs. Struan Robertson, of St. John, were guests. Mrs. Kreppel is a granddaughter of the late Thomas Brundage and the late Thomas Davidson, and a niece of Mrs. W. H. B. Sadleir of St.

# ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., May 16. -Miss Hains, teacher of the intermediate department of the school here, received word last night of the death of a very dear nephew. She leaves this The Fredericton Trotting Park Assoc- (Tuesday) morning to attend his funtation held a reorganization meeting eral and will not resume her work here Weeden Fowler and wife of Hamelected directors: J. H. Calder, T. H. Weeden Fowler and wife of Ham-Colter, A. B. Kitchen, L. B. C. Phair, mond, are the guests of Samuel A.

# FOR CENTREVILLE.

CENTREVILLE, May 17 .- Work on the new Baptist church commenced of church, gave a historical sketch of the rise and progress of the church since it was first organized, Rev. Mr. Northrup being its founder, succeeded by Revs, Harris, Charlton, Harvey, Howmembership of 150 now living. Revs.

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Sir Gilbert Parker, who saw what the thought was the baronet, is positive in regard to the following, which is given in his own words:

"I wished to speak, but missed being called. As I swung around to reume my seat I was attracted by seeing Rasch out of his place. I knew he age Rasch out of his place. I knew he age here will not be a summer of single allments forms its best of the bride.

The groom was supported by the bride's brother, Frederick Gibbons. The bridesmald was Miss Laura H. Gleason, niece of the bride.

The wedding presents were numerous and many of great value. After the ceremony a sumptuous repast was served by Mrs. C. Gleason, the bride's recommendation."

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should prefer to take abroad with me, as should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large general applicability to the reli

NOTICE.

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# **NEARLY DONE PLANTING** SPECIMEN ORCHARDS.

Thos. A. Peters, deputy commissioner of agriculture, who was at the Clifton last evening, told the Sun that all the illustration orchards which the department decided to plant this year had been set out except the one which will be located on Senator King's farm at Chipman, Queens Co. This one will be planted today. The orchards have been located on

he farms of the following gentlemen: Thos. Clair, Clair Station, Madawaska county. B. R. Violette, St. Leonards, Madawaska county.

T. E. Henderson, Andover, Victoria Wm. Johnson, New Denmark, Victoria county. B. I. Whitehead, Upper Queensbury, York county.

Wm. Murray, Doaktown, North-

imberland county R. A. Murdock, Chatham, Northumperland county. B. J. Power, North Tetagouche, Gloucester county. W. R. McFate, Golden Grove, Saint

John county. A small orchard has also been planted on the grounds of the Macdonald consolidated school at Kingston. One hundred apple trees and twentyfour plum trees have been plantled in each cunty.

In the up-river counties the work of planting has been done under the direction of A. Alward, of the department of agriculture. The rest of the orchards have been planted under the eye of Deputy

Commissioner Peters, who has been assisted by A. C. Johnson, a prominent and successful fruit grower of Wolf-The work was commenced on the eighth, and will be completed to-Ten varieties of apples are being set out, and four varieties of plums Mr. Peters says that only varieties which are thought to be adapted to

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the soil and climate of the province

have been planted. The farmers will

have an opportunity of inspecting the

manner in which these orchards are

set out, and it is hoped that the fruit

growing industry will be greatly stim-

THE BRITISH MUSEUM. The British museum keeps to the old ways. In the general catalogue the letters I and J and U and V are mixed up just as they were in the days of our grandfathers. It is for this reason that "Joseph" comes before "Ireland" and "Virgil" before a word like "unit."

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# ONE PLANTING MEN ORCHARDS.

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is have been located on the following gentlemen: Clair Station, Mada-

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# RHODES SCHOLAR CHOSEN FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 15 .- The Rhodes scholarship committee met at Government House yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing the candisent. The testimonials had all been the can contain smuggled spirits. enter at the beginning of the Michael- I warrant you he's got a deal of spirit mas term in October. We extend in him." And he let her pass. hearty congratulations to the successful candidate.

HUSBAND FOUND

WIFE MURDERED.

Trenton Man Who Was Insane Did

DETROIT, May 16 .- Walking up to Patrolman Dacey, on the street here today, Frank Lesner, aged 26, a native of Trenton, told him that he had murdered his godmother, Mrs. Michael Hammernick, in her home at Trenton express purpose of killing her.

bed by her husband last evening when taxing them. he returned to their home in Trenton from a neighbor's. There were five to get them into the Prado at Madrid bullet wounds in her body, and her in the night; but as those in the plot

It is believed by some that there is treasure buried on MacNab's Island. ous contrivance a good the bar-Last summer a number of men from a riers without paying duty. A subteraround MacNab's Cove, but so far as known found nothing to reward their

Last week a military man was photographing the locality and one picture showed markings on a stone included in the view. The stone was carefully examined, and the markings

found to he as follows: A. B. 17. 11. The stone is south of MacNab's

Cove and off the light and is in a line with Thrum Cap. Nearby has been found another marking of three lines pointing in different directions, but converging at one point.

Men who have seen the markings think the lines and letters and figures taken together in some way indicate

the point at which Capt. Kidd's or

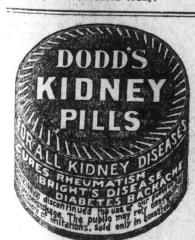
omebody else's treasure lies waiting to reward the digger.

A MODERN ANECDOTE. oking heavenward from he pew in well known caches, where their masthe Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. Your thoughts seem to be wholly in a gentle whisper, quite forgetting

he had received. hands unctuously. what a boom there would be in the Standard's business if I could only persuade the great church body, of whole was covered over with the skin which I am but an 'umble member, to of a huge bear. substitute oil instead of water for bap-

tismal purposes." Moved by this evidence of the great financier's spirituality, we wondered how the dickens he had ever been able accumulate such a plethora of quarter into the contribution box trick was discovered. which happened to be passing at the

Moscow, was executed today.



# SMUGGLER'S TRICKS

Many Clever and Ingenious Devices For 119.

(Chambers's Journal.) Smuggling effectively is one of those fine arts that have decayed, at leas in England, where, as we have duties on little else than tobacco, tea and spirits, and where we have a seaboard osely watched, it cannot be carried out to any extent successfully. Now and then the revenue men are

outwitted, but rarely on a large scale, and never can a contraband trade be carried on for long undetected. It is not at the present day worth men's while to apply their minds to the overreaching of the coast guard, and consequently the art is in its dotage and

Attempts are made occasionally to

outwit the preventive officers, as when

co, but it was found out. Oil cans are date. H. E. the Governor presided, made, or were made, with an interior and the full board, viz., Mayor Shea, consisting of an inverted funnel of tin. Mr. Justice Emerson, Mr. Justice John- When the officers put a stick through ston, Hon. J. S. Pitts, Rev. Dr. Pilot, the neck and turn it about they draw Rev. G. H. Bolt, Rev. Dr. Curtis, V. it out and find that the rod has been Burke and H. Burchell, was pre- in off. But the upper bulging sides of reviewed at the previous meeting, and the sole business yesterday was the who had for long hoodwinked the coast naming of the scholar. The successful guard by carrying about a baby. This tally and physically. In this act Engcandidate is Herbert Bond, a pupil of the Methodist College, whose name which she drew off from a hidden rewith testimonials will be transmitted ceptacle of the smugglers. "You've a to the trust, which will communicate very quiet child there; I never hear it with its agent at Oxford. Bond will cry," said one of the guards to her. be given his choice of college, and will "That may be," replied Nanny, "but

> In Gower, at Llangenneth, the run ners of smuggled goods had contrived stream falls in cascades from the mountain above. They diverted the stream, formed a cellar under the spot where the water splashed down, well covered with broad slates above, on which they cast torrent rubble and in this hid their kegs. But a storm brought the stream down with such violence that one night it tore away the roof and revealed the concealed

When Joseph Bonaparte was King of Spain a good many individuals, even these highly placed, enriched themselves at the expense of the revenue. One day a contrabandist met a brigadier at Segovia, about to return

with empty caissons to Madrid. "Look here, my friend," said he, "I want you to convey for me a quantity last night, and inquired the way to of cannon balls and shells to the capthe station, where he could take a ital—as many as your horses can draw." Then he showed him piles of train back to his work in the dairy at the asylum for criminal insane at demurred—the weight would be pro-Ionia. Lesner, who is evidently mendigous. "Bah!" replied the smuggler. "They are all of blackened pasteboard Mrs. Hammernick had bewitched him and are full of velvets, tobacco, brandy and his whole family, and for that and liqueurs. Get them safe into the reason he had come from Ionia for the Prado and you shall be paid for your pains 75 louis d'or. They will let can-Mrs. Hammernick was found dead in non balls pass the barriers without

The brigadier agreed, and managed

CAPT. KIDD'S TREASURE.

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Hello! said ne. "The very thing we want. I have orders to send a conout of it. For the man who risks bestines dogs of shot to Seville wanted against those dogs of English." And he confiscated the lot; but, finding them remarkably light. broke one, and forth on MacNeb's Island.

The lot! said ne. "The very thing we want. I have orders to send a conout of it. For the man who risks bestines suggested by us and of the temperance people to unite together which the committee of council approved, only five were made law. Four principles, and stepping out from both man who toys with alcoholic liquors, of these of very minor importance, the political armies in which they now serve, to stand together for prohibition." gushed the finest cognac.

> ous contrivance a good deal of wine ranean passage had been made from the village of Les Vertus, near St. Nenis, in the house of a citizen, and it led into the cellar of a blacksmith near the Foire St. Laurent. The passage was lined with planks, well greased, and kegs were sent rolling along it filled with every kind of merchandise that ought to pay toll at the octroi. At the blacksmith's there were extensive cellars in which these goods were stored. But one who was in the secret betrayed it, and the officers of the law came down suddenly on the blacksmith, penetrated to the cellars, and with the

contents loaded seventeen wagons. At the present day a great source of annoyance to the Spanish frontier guards is the extensive smuggling that goes on from Gibraltar, and dogs are trained as the mediums. They have laces and all kinds of English produce sewn around their bodies and are let sewn around their bodies and are let of "a drinker's stomach" with an ried on in St. John in a large office the other new occurring the latter acting as loose. They know perfectly whither they are to go, and the guards fire on all such dogs that they see coursing over the country. In the same way in Perigord dogs are educated to poach John D. Rockefeller was piously truffles, which they dig up and hide in

ters can recover them. upon things spiritual," we remarked Italian plied his trade. He had a bear On the Swiss and French frontier an ne late hundred-thousand-dollar jar bruin. Sometimes he was in France, and a monkey that sat on the back of "They are," he replied, rubbing his ally the beast he travelled with was an "I was thinking ass. Tin receptacles had been formed adapted to his sides and back, and these were filled with brandy, and the

As the showman with his beasts passed the frontier one day, as ill-luck would have it, his bear gave voice. "Hello!" said the custom house officer, "what a very remarkable bruin worldly wealth, and dropped a pewter that brays like a donkey!" and so the

There lived near the French frontier

learned ornithologist, who not only himself had a collection of rare stuffed LONDON, May 17.-A despatch to a birds, but he also was consulted by news agency from St. Petersburg says amateurs and by learned societies that Ivan Kaleieff, who assassinated throughout Europe when collections Grand Duke Sergius February 17 at were sought to be made and he under-Consequently there was constantly going on a trade in arnithologto converse. After a meal he would ald spent about a week stand by the perch and say: "Poll, New York and Washington. pretty Poll! When you are dead I vill stuff you with laces," or else, "Poll, wil lstuff you with eau de cologne. Now it fell out that once our naturalist was conveying a collection of specimens across the frontier, and unluckily he had his parrot with him. At the custom house, all at once it screamed "Pretty Poll! When you are dead I will stuff you with lace! Poll! Poll! When you are dead I will stuff you with eau de cologne!"

# "I will trouble you," said the cus-

tom house officer, "to let me investi-gate your collection of stuffed birds." "Aye," said the ornithologist bitter-"Pretty Poll, I shall wring your neck for telling secrets."

W. G. T. U. GOLUMN.

For God and Home and Every Land."

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT EN-ACTMENT RE THE CIGARETTE

The British parliament at its last session passed a "Juvenile Smoking Prohibition Act," of which the following clauses are the most important: "All persons under sixteen are for bidden to smoke or to use tobacco in any form, under penalty of a fine not exceeding two dollars and fifty cents Any dealer who supplies tobacco in any form to persons under sixteen is liable to a fine not exceeding five dollars for the first offense or ten dollars for the second. The penalty for third offense is the deprivation of license for five

years. The English people are awaking the fact that a nation's youth becomes its strength or its weakness. If its youth is impoverished by the use of poisons, its strength is clipped, menland has taken a wise step to protect her youth. We trust the day is not far distant when Canada will follow this step taken by the Mother Country. SIR FREDERICK TREVES ON AL-

COHOL. The recent utterances on alcohol by the above named authority have called forth much thoughtful con are testimony to their truthfulness from other men of note. The great army of "wreck along the shores of time" have for ages been sorrowfully poison," But the words of one live man of note seem to have greater power to Arrest thought. We would like to quote the following from the Montreal Daily Star, which presents a reasonable view of the matter.—Ed.

Column. A definite statement by a physician, with the authority of Sir Frederick Treves that alcohol is a poison, and that it really does not do the many helpful things for the human body with which popular opinion credits it, is bound to, at least, challenge the conviction of many that they are the better for its use. Of course, they may still take it for the pleasure it gives them, putting aside the idea that they must pay for their pleasure in physical deterioration; but the drink evil will that it amounts to a drugging of his

system. the deadly drug habit; but we are half in doubt whether the man who officer.

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the deadly drug habit; but we are half in doubt whether the man who drinks liquor in moderation may not had crystallized into law some amendary opportune for the liquor liquor beautiful and the session of that provided and of want of any distinctive principles had crystallized into law some amendary opportune for "Hello!" said he. "The very thing really get more health than weakness ments to the liquor license act. Of the therefore particularly opportune for ments to the liquor license act. markably light, broke one, and forth we have no such superior feeling.

Yet, if Sir Frederick Treves is certain that it is illegal for the com; and pure politics. It behooves this In Paris for some time by an ingeniright, the morphine victim and the missioners to grant more than one ex- Grand Division to take some steps to They have both ventured within the license has expired, has perhaps a lit- province into political action." power of a "habit" which can never the more value from a temperance first. They have both sought fevered ference to abolition of beer licenses, of members. pleasure in drugs. They have both which the committee of the council ex- D. C. Fisher reported St. John Distaken poison with their eyes open. pressed approval, was not to be trict Division had eight divisions, with

And now they are both paying the found in the government bill. Of the 392 members, a gain of 47 since last price. Temperance workers have, of the government for further consider course, long held the opinion of Sir ation or of which partial approval was Frederick Treves; but we are dealing expressed, only two were dealt with. with the state of mind of the man An amendment was passed making it who has never treated the temperance impossible to give more than one redoctrine seriously. He has told him- tail or more than one wholesale lieself that doctors prescribe alcohol to ense to one person, not leaving it posbuild up the system in certain cases; sible for one person, firm or corporathat a "nip" gives him an appetite; tion to hold both wholesale and retail that a glass of ale at dinner helps di- licenses. We had asked that no one gestion; that a "pick-me-up" will help person should be able to hold more him get through a lot of work and than one license of any kind. leave him not much the worse after- This would remedy an evil and regards their highly colored charts not touch. For instance, there is car-

will be the final goal to illor cast as rubbish to the void.

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# GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED BY TEMPERANCE PEOPLE.

Report Presented in Newcastle Urges All Temperance Workers to Unite in Overthrowing Party in Power.

NEWCASTLE STATION, N. B., May empty phrases expressing sympathy 17.—The semi-annual session of the with temperance. It has shown by its Grand Division, S. of T., convened this actions, which speak louder than evening, Grand Worthy Patriarch H. words, that it is anxious to protect, C. Tilley in the chair. Other officers preserve and foster the liquor business present were Grand Scribe E. A. Ever- in St. John. Although this has been ett. G. Sentinel D. C. Fisher. G. Super- apparent to some of us for a considintendent Young People's Work Thos. erable time, yet all temperance men in A. Clark, delegates James Falconer, the province have not known it. The Mrs. Ingram, Miss Dunnet, D. Mc- recent course pursued by the govern-Gruer, Charles Johnston, Miss Addie mnt leaves no excuse for any one being Bockler, Edward Falconer, J. B. Robignorant of the fact that the present

Derby, H. Morrison, Mrs. William Morrison. Burnt Church. The grand scribe reported on tem- elections held in the city in December perance legislation. Last year a com- last. What then remains for the temmittee of temperance men headed by perance people of the province to do Rev. C. W. Hamilton, then G. W. pa-in order to secure provincial temper-triarch of the order, approached the ance legislation. As by the present provincial government asking for license law the provincial revenue is stronger temperance legislation.

extent with the ideas proposed enough to replace the in nine other sections. The most im- government standpoint was proposed in section 4 of the suggested act and provided that cordance with a resolution passed at the last annual session, acting under

building a liquor business having

tificate he was met by the full force

fifth one which makes it absolutely serve, to stand together for prohibition

But an opinion from a leading phy- wholesale and retail premises and sician is another matter. It is as it holding both wholesale and retail when employers stopped talking as retail shop can have only one entrance, if a little indulgence in drink were but no limit to the number of enrather a good thing, and began to put trances is fixed to a wholesale store, all drinkers on the suspect list. The and it is allowable where there are decision of great employing firms to both wholesale and retail liquor busitemperance at a stroke than moral have a door of communication between suasion could have accomplished in the two stores; and as a result of this thought which made the step of the in getting entrance to the retail bar of medicine, listing alcohol as a pol- partially approved of our request that since the last session of the Grand Disonous drug, will gain attention in no minors should be employed in con-

And yet we hope that somehow good passed not allowing them to be em-That not one life shall be destroyed When God hath made the pile com-

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 17 .-Rev. G. R. E. McDonald, curate of Trinity church, St. John, is in the city. He arrived here yesterday and took to procure the specimens that were will remain until Friday morning, when desired in France or Germany or Eng- he will proceed to St. John with Mrs. McDonald. He has just returned from ical specimens over the frontiers, and he spent most of the two months that usually our savant accompanied these, he was absent at Ashville, North Caroas they were rare and valuable and lina, and his iriends will be given able to injury if roughly handled. Now, learn that he returns to his work in it so chanced that he bought a live excellent health. On their return fromparrot, with which it entertained him North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. McDonald spent about a week at Boston,

ertson; Newcastle, Henry Harvey brovincial cabinet is on the side of the Stuart; Harcourt, J. E. Irvine, Blak-ney; Grangeville, Miss Dora Grey, Miss. Annie Morrison P. H. Torone, M. Shown in more and the fact that the present provincial cabinet is on the side of the liquor trade. The liquor trade itself has long recognized this and has shown in more accordance. Annie Morrison, R. H. Jessamin, Fred shown in more ways than one its will-Phillips; Douglastown, R. A. Weeks; ingness to stand by the government. The close alliance that exists between the government and the St. John liquor business was plainly shown at the by-We raised, it is held that in order to se-

had asked for provincial prohibition. cure any legislation affecting liquor reiterating this fact, "Alcohol is a This they absolutely refused to grant. traffic the government must take the If they could not see their way clear initiative. The government has refusto grant us provincial prohibition we ed to give us the legislation that we had asked that certain amendments desire and there remains only one be made to the license act. Amend- course for us to pursue, and that is ments proposed by us were embodied to endeavor to get placed in power a in a draft bill of thirty sections. The provincial government prepared to mittee of the council concurred in meet our wishes. This can only be eight sections and either held over for accomplished by united action among future consideration or agreed to some temperance men. We are powerful present with one favorable portant amendment from a temperance to prohibition if we will only use our strength. Steps should at once be taken by the temperance men in this every applicant for a license should province to get a strong political temhave accompanying his application a perance organization together. They certificate signed by the majority of should go patiently to work and lay a ratepayers in the ward or parish in good strong foundation for such an which the premises sought to be lic- association, and then this association ensed should be situated. This was a should be prepared to take independent not be a very grave or widespread section which the government held action along temperance lines. It is evil if the ordinary man is convinced over for further consideration. In ac- remarkable fact that today neither of the two parties in provincial politics has adopted a distinctive name. It is We make a difference in our minds direction of the G. W. Patriarch, I sent time that men should vote for one side between the pleasures to be gained out to temperance societies through- or the other, according to the opinions through the use of drugs, such as mor- out the province blank petitions to be that they entertain with reference to phine or opium, and the exaltation filled out and forwarded to the govern- the ability and honesty of government that comes from liquor. We are agreed ment pressing for the passage of that and opposition; but the want of distant a man is a fool who plays with section. The legislature met last win-

drink victim are in the same class. tension of license to a vendor whose organize prohibition sentiment in the the retiring American ambassador. have been anything but evil from the standpoint. The amendment with refirst. They have both sought fevered for a shoulting of horn the standpoint.

The report of the grand worthy patriarch, H. C. Tilley, was as follows: Officers and Brethren, - Fifty-five years ago the 8th day of January, Newcastle Division, No. 45, received its chamber of deputies. charter with a membership of 16. The G. W. P., who officiated at the institution of this division was my late lamented father, S. L. Tilley. Over red, included Henry Watterson, Rear half a century has rolled by since then Admirals Watson, Casey, Jewell ward. Consequently he listens to the which now actually exists which and I am thankful to say that two O'Neil, Levi P. Morton, Thomas F. medical talks of temperance lecturers the government amendment does sons of that father are today workers Walsh, J. Pierpont Morgan, President in the temperance ranks, one has pass- Kelly of the American Club, and Pre-

the other now occupies it. In looking over the quarterly jour- presiding officer. nals of the G. D. a few days ago I was with the ambitious young man licenses. According to law, an ordinary came across a most interesting report ace was elaborately decorated for the of the session held in Fredericton on S. L. Tilley. The report dealt with Grant occupying posts of honor. the state of the order at that time in New Brunswick, and showed that it weed out the drinkers did more for nesses carried on by one concern to was in a decidedly healthy condition. furnish the music. The secret of this satisfactory state of the order, I attribute to the many peryears; though the moral suasion probably brought about the conditions of five ways by which a man can succeed the province. He states: "That have the province of the province son visits of the G. W. P. of that day Porter's brilliant career, was read. employers inevitable. So the verdict above mentioned. The government the divisions under my jurisdiction ing personally visited nearly half of Porter. quarters which could be reached in no nection with the liquor business, but become personally acquainted with the instead of fixing the limit of age at members of our order throughout the 21, had an amendment to the law province. I purpose visiting the divisions in the counties of Albert, ployed under 18 years. The seven Westmorland, Kent and Gloucester

other amendments which the govern-during the ensuing month." ment held over provided, among other I only wish I could report to the things, for an applicant for license be- brethren the same amount of work. ing required to have a certificate as Since my appointment as G. W. P. in above mentioned, for refusal to grant October last, I have with the grand licenses to premises with 200 yards of Scribe, Mr. Everett, made a number a church, school, or place of public of visits in the interest of the cause. amusement, and for the shortening of On Dec. 1st, 1904, the Grand Scribe and the hours of sale, which are now from myself visited Point du Bute in West-6 o'clock in the morning until 19 morland Co., and reorganized Division o'clock at night, during every week No. 50. The grand chaplain, day except Saturday, when the saloons Flemington, is W: P. of this division, are required to close at 7 o'clock p. m., which warrants its success. Brother but which the temperance committee Flemington and Brother proposed should not open on any week treated the G. S. and myself with day earlier than 7 o'clock and should marked kindness and hospitality. The close every evening during the week next day we were driven by Mr. Flemat 7. These amendments the govern- ington to Sackville, across those bleak ment failed to have put into law Tantramar Marshes, and were glad either in the form requested or in any when we arrived safely at the hospitother more modified form. Indeed it able home of Rev. George Steele. may be fairly said that the government In the afternoon Bros, Everett, Flemhave practically refused to give any ington and myself paid a visit to Bro. at least will have their half-holiday

of the government, who caused his taken His servant from earth to a amendment to be defeated, although higher work above. Mr. Bell was a the government in its reply to us uses charter member of Sackville Division,

which was organized on Oct. 13th, 1848. In the evening, assisted by the grand scribe, Mr. Everett, and Grand Chaplain Flemington, we reorganized

at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner On the 12th, accompanied by a numof Prince William Street and Princess ber of the grand division officers, we drove to Lorneville, a distance of 12 miles from St. John, where we or-On Feb. 17th, 1905, the G. S. and myself attended the annual session of the district division at Millstream, Kings county, in the afternoon. That evening we held a public meeting in the

I have officially visited all the diviions in St. John, assisted by G. Divi-Bay Verte Division, No. 65, was re-organized by Bro. Robt. Goodwin, for

over 50 years a consistent Son of Tem-

perance, assisted by other members of The Grand Division have made no mistake in the appointment of Michael Kelly of St. Martins as grand lecturer. He has already visited over 30 places throughout the province and held many meetings. St. John has had three opportunities of hearing Bro, Kelly this week. He will leave another tour Thursday along the

St. John river. And now I must bring this report to a close. The work as a whole in New Brunswick is encouraging, but unless each member does his and her duty faithfully the work will lag. Go forward then, my brothers, in the strength of the Lord, remembering that life is brief, and whatsoever your hand findeth to do for the good of others do quickly, for the night cometh when no

The grand scribe, E. A. Everett, in his report gave a list of the divisions which had sent in returns for the quarters closing Dec. 31st and March 31st. Over thirty-five had reported for the first quarter, and about thirty for the second quarter. Since the last annual session divisions were organized at Lorneville, St. John Co., and at Grangeville, Kent Co. In Westmorland county two of the old lodges had been

The grand scribe gave a list of the divisions which were to be struck off from the list on account of their not having held any meetings of late. The returns for the last six months

tion of 282 members. Reference was made to the very satisfactory work done by Michael Kelly while in the Grand Division's employ as lecturer and organizer. He also referred at some length to the mat-

up to March 31st showed a net addi-

ter of temperance legislation. The report of the grand treasurer Thomas W. Lawson, showed receipts in the general funds of \$270.49 and expenditures to the extent of \$261.59, leaving a balance on hand to date of \$257.15. The grand fund showed \$69 received from subscription and \$134.45 from cellections taken by Mr. Kelly on his lecturing tour, making a total of \$203.45. The expenditure was \$227.71, leaving a balance of \$25.74.

# **GLOWING TRIBUTE** TO GEN. PORTER.

Retiring American Ambassador Given Farewell Banquet in Paris.

PARIS, May 17.—General Porter, was given a notable farewell banquet character of the guests present, has not been exceeded by anything of the kind here in recent years. President Loubet was represented by General Du-bois, head of the presidential staff. The cabinet ministers included Premier Rouvier, Foreign Minister Del-casse, Minister of Justice Chaumie. Minister of the Interior Etienne and Minister of Public Works Gauthier and M. Fallieres, president of the sen-

ate, and M. Doumer, president of the Practically the entire diplomatic ber of commerce, the latter acting as

occasion with flowers and flags, porof study and general information re-Jan. 29th, 1850 by the then G. W. P., traits of Washington, Lincoln and garding the college. Send name and government assigned the famous Republican Guard Band of fifty pieces to

A letter from Secretary Hay is which he paid a tribute to General General Watterson in his speech al so paid a glowing tribute to Genera

LORD SELBORNE.

High Commissioner to South Africa Given an Enthusiastic Greeting.

CAPE TOWN, May 16.-Lord Selborne, formerly first lord of the British admiralty and the successor of Lord Milner as high commissioner in South Africa, arrived here today and received an enthusiastic welcome. The town and shipping were decorated with flags and salutes were fired from the forts and warships. Replying to the mayor's address of welcome, Lord Selborne said he desired to help all those who wished for peace, prosperity and progress of the country. He would not shrink from taking his share in the mmon task entrusted to them.

HARDWARE MEN GET HOLIDAY. In all probability the hardware men material aid to the temperance people Robert Bell, a veteran temperance of St. John in suppressing the sale of worker of 85 years of age, who at one liquor. Moreover when R. Maxwell, time filled the position of W. P. of this granted, and the merchants are so satseting for the temperance people of province. I well remember the pleasisfied with the arrangement that each st. John, proposed that the law be ant talk we had with him on temperature is less and less difficulty in McClary Mfg. Co., The James Robertamended by adding a clause requiring ance. This faithful brother will be getting the consent of the different son Co., J. J. Barry, an applicant for licenses to have a cerseen no more on the floors of the grand firms. The arrangement will extend Kerr & Robertson. division, for the Great Patriarch has over the three months of June, July

Street, in the City of John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert C. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity the mortgaged lands and premises describ-ed in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:-"All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robin son and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline 'E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty. 'links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south and twenty ", three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 550 west five chains and thirty-one

links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Robinson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together 'with all and singular the houses, outhouses, buildings, ways, easements profits, commoditie and appurtenances whatsoever the same belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remaindrents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also all the estate right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of them, the said Eliza S. McMann and J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. Dated the seventeenth day of April. J. JOSEPH PORTER.

the same and every part thereof."

Referee in Equity for the City and County of Saint John. EARLE, BELYEA & CAMPBELL,

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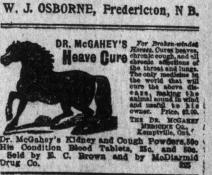
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# Keys of Kingdom Given to St. Peter; His Use of Them.

ghany, Pa. His text was: "I will give secration.

as well as much of our everyday conversation, is in figures of speech. Indeed, mental imagery is the basis of key and to throw wide open the door will be comprehended and appreciated. The giving of keys to St. Peter symbolically represents in our minds the thought of some doors that up to that time had been closed, locked and which Peter was to have the honor of open-We are not to think that Peter was given the keys of heaven, as though heaven up to that time had been a closed prison. He did not receive the keys of heaven. That is an erroneous thought, which many have gathered from our Lord's words without the slightest authority. The statement reads explicitly enough,

"the keys of the kingdom of heaven." cause for many centuries they had been should be established in the earth for the power of the Messiah, and hence see their privilege of entering into the portunity for entering into the kingtheir hopes for their kingdom blend- kingdom class. ed with their hopes for the Messiah be the favored people of earth under

of His teachings, fostered this idea, seven years, began with Jesus' baptism assuring the disciples that as the and in the midst of it, as the prophet Father had appointed the kingdom to had foretold, Messiah was cut off, not all others shall have been destroyed in Him, He would share it with His faith- for himself, but for the sins of the ful followers, and that the faithful of people. The remaining half of the His disciples should sit with Him in week, three and one-half years, markthe times of restitution. (Acts iii: 19-21.) It was this kingdom they were to hope for at His second advent, and for it they were to pray, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven."

# THE KINGDOM IN EMBRYO.

Thus seen, the kingdom in reality is still future, still waited for, still hoped to all Gentiles who were in a proper for and prayed for; but it had an embryo beginning directly after the Lord had paid for the world the ransom price of His life at Calvary. When He rose from the dead His apostles were commissioned to proceed with the work of telling the good tidings that the world had been redeemed, and inviting those who believed to turn from sin, to become Christ's disciples, and to lay down their lives in His service, constitute the kingdom class, the royal priesthood, under and in with their Saviour. All who would the take these steps of faith and obedience and consecration were to be recognizthe prospective heirs of the kingdom-

It was understood that all thus joining the kingdom class were proba ary members only, and that a full acceptance to kingdom honors depended upon faithfulness. Hence the exhortof the Scriptures to all of this as to obtain the great prize, the great

the kingdom class.

avoired class, called the elect, is that they shall persevere and make their ing and election sure by so running they have been called and accepted in

# THE FIRST DOOR OPENED.

From the foregoing it will be seen that the use of the keys in opening the doors of the kingdom had nothing whatever to do with any sectaria: system. It was not the Methodist kingdom, nor the Presbyterian, nor the Roman Catholic, nor the Lutheran nor the Baptist, nor any other earthly system that Peter was commissioned to open. None of these systems were dreamed of in the days of the apostles. The keys were to be used in connecbeen promised, had been hoped for by self and his nation of centuries' standno kingdom of heaven and no blessings were possible-until first Christ Jesus our Lord and Head had paid the great

From the time of our Lord's baptism and consecration unto death, the work His human life as our ransom price, of redemption having begun, the work of proclaiming the kingdom was due, and hence the message of Jesus and ness to God were indicated by His re-His apostles was, "The kingdom of surrection, how He had ascended as the heaven is at hand. Repent and believe the good tidings." Our Lord described the situation, saying, "The law and their sins forgiven, covered, and had the prophets were until John; since then the kingdom of heaven is preached and every man presseth into it," or As Peter explained the situation Corproperly, everyone should seek to en-

But, although our Lord collected a the acceptance of such as he, St. Peter's goodly number of disciples during His words were blessed to his heart, and ministry, about 500 of whom were the Lord poured out His spirit upon counted worthy to be witnesses of His Cornelius, a Gentile by birth, as He had resurrection, nevertheless none of these were actually received into the kingdom relationship, into an adoption of the Holy Spirit, until after our Lord had to the Gentiles. finished His sacrifice, had risen from the dead, had ascended up on high, had appeared in the presence of the Father and priests under our Lord as the great King and High Priest of our prefession.

Pastor C. T. Russell was with his and loyal sentiment of heart with home congregation Sunday, at Alle- which they already had made con-

unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew xvi.; 19.) The distinct the Lord had endowed all those who had already made consecration during Much of the language of Scripture His ministry and had Himself admitted all language, and the more poetic the into this kingdom class. How successtemperament the more clearly this fully he used this key or authority to throw open the privileges of the king-dom is clearly stated in the account of ish door of favor closed, and since then dom is clearly stated in the account of the preaching done immediately after the Holy Spirit was poured out.

The other apostles, of course, were asociated in the work and assisted, but Peter was the leader and chief spokes man in that opening work of the gospel dispensation

Se powerfully was the key of the kingdom used by the Lord in the hands of St. Peter that 3,000 believers were found and brought in through the door thus opened-six times as many as had accepted our Lord during the three and of the elect shall have made their call-The expression "the kingdom of hea- one-half years of His ministry. It was ing and election sure. The fact that ven" was familiar to the Jews, be- not that Peter was thus powerful and one of these doors has stood open for a more eloquent preacher than he had 18 centuries should not deceive one inwaiting for the fulfillment of God's ever been before. It was not that he promise that a kingdom of heaven was superior to his Master, but that the Our Lord Himself in one of His partime had come for the throwing open ables illustrates this matter, saying blessing all the families of the earth, of the door to the Israelites indeed in that when they that were ready went for the overthrow of evil and the lift- whom there was no guile, and the in to the marriage, the door was shut. ing up of the standard of righteousness | Lord's providence and Holy Spirit dir- | The fulfillment of this will be and truth. The Jews understood that ected and overruled so that this great when the last member of the elect this kingdom could not come; could work was accomplished—so that those Church shall have been fully accepted, not be established, except through previously the Lord's be granted to graduated, there will be no further op-

For three and one-half years after and their anticipation that they would Pentecost the blessing of the Lord was upon the Jews according to his promise, up to the end of their symbolic Our Lord at His first advent, in all week of favor. That week of years,

"in the regeneration"—in ed special, continued favor upon natural Israel for the gathering out of them of all the Israelites indeed of whom there was no guile. During this time God's favor being still confined to Israel, the Gentiles had neither part nor lot in the matter. But at the end of that seventieth week, namely, three and a half years after Pentecost, God's favor was due to extend beyond Israel

Apostle Paul explains, the middle wall of partitions were broken down, and dom as fully and thoroughly as the Jews.

### THE GENTILE DOOR OPENED.

At this juncture, at the proper time ity in this manifestation. Angelic beto the Gentiles.

Peter, like the other apostles and be- clates and joint-heirs in the great lievers, understand that divine favors were exclusively for the Jews, and accordingly confined their efforts for three and a half years to the Jews. At the same time there were among the Gentiles some equally as devoted, equally as sincere, equally as zealous for the Lord as among the Now, however, the seventy Jews. weeks of favor having expired, the Lord would begin to show His favor to the Gentiles, to take out of them a people for His name, to be one with those selected for among the Jews.

Accordingly God sent a message to Cornelius, a Gentile, by an angel, assuring him that his alms were apprefor Peter to open the door before him of teeth, one of flery trials. house. The telling of the words was the figures of fire, cyclones, floods and restitution through that kingdom the preaching of the gespel, and ex- storms. plaining to Cornellus of how Jesus the Son of God had come into the world penalty for the sins of the whole for our redemption, how He was made separate from sinners, how He gave how His faithfulness and acceptable-Mediator, how already through faith in Him many of the Jews had realized been received into fellowship with God, to be prospective heirs of the kingdom. nelius accepted the thought and be-Heved, and the time having come for those who were Jews by birth. Thus the second door was opened-the door

# THE FIRST DOOR CLOSED.

National favor to the Jew ended at on our behalf and had appropriated to the time of our Lord's crucifixion, as believers a share in the merit of His He said to them five days before, when Then the Holy Spirit was He rode on an ass, "Your shed forth upon those who had received left unto you desolate. For I say un Jesus, and was to them an evidence of to you, Ye shall see Me no more till their acceptance with the Father as ye shall say, Blessed is He that comprospective members of the kingdom of eth in the name of the Lord." As a God's dear Son, as prospective kings nation Israel has been without divine favor since, but the time is not far dis- has among other things 500 puncheons They would still need to be tested, but tant when at the second coming of our of molasses and a quantity of cocoanuts

the name of Jehovah," and shall re ceive Him as the Apostle Paul dis-tinctly points out in Romans ii: 25-26. After the national rejection of Israel the special individual favor of God was with that people, as we have just seen, for three and a half years.
Subsequently, notwithstanding the

breaking down of the middle wall of partition at the time the door was opened to the Gentiles, nevertheless Israel stood first in the Lord's great plan, as the Apostle Paul points out, it was necessary that the Gospel should first be preached to you (the Jews), but also to the Gentiles. The full end of favor to the Jew, in every sense of the word, was reached in A. D. 69, when their entire system and polity were overthrown, not to be restored in any sense or degree until after Scriptural Israel shall have attained the kingdom. Then, as the apostle points out, they (Israel after the flesh) shall obtain mercy through your

favor—through the favor of the Gospel Church, which will then be glorified with the Lord as Spiritual Israel. At they are privileged to enter the kingdom of heaven class only upon the same terms and conditions as the Gen-

### OTHER DOORS WILL SOON CLOSE.

These doors to the kingdom class were not designed to stand open forever. One of them, as we have seen, has already closed; the other will close as soon as the foreordained number dom class.

We are not saying that the door of mercy will beclosed. God forbid! On the contrary, as the Scriptures declare, God's mercy endureth forever-to a completeness-until all whom He sees would profit by His mercy shall have fullest opportunity and until the second death.

It will be a happy day for the world when the door into this kingdom class shall close. For centuries the whole creation has been groaning and travailing in pain together, waiting-waiting for the consummation of this feature of the divine plan, waiting for the gathering of the Lord's jewels from every kindred, people, nation and ton-gue, waiting for the Royal Priesthood to be complete, waiting for the glories of the kingdom of heaven then to shine forth, and its power then to be exercised, for the restraining of evil and for the uplifting of all who, under the light of that glorious day, shall aspire to, righteousness and harmony with the Gentiles obtained opportunity to God. The apostle's words are, "The share in all the blessings of the king- whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now, waiting for the manifestation of the sons of God." (Rom. vili., 22, 19.)

# MAKING OUR ELECTION SURE.

Gentiles should be manifested and pear what we shall be (how glorious, by claiming that the railway commis that he should use some instrumental- how powerful); but we know that ed by the Lord and by each other as ings could have been used, any of the Him, for we shall see Him as He is." ply, referred particularly, only to on apostles or any other of the loyal The Son of God, our great Redeemer, Lord, but, in harmony with His pro- in the interim has been working in to the kingdem, the Lord used him in pleasure, working in them through Brockville, on which Mr. Taylor comthe opening of the door of divine favor | the experiences and trials and disciplines and oppositions of this present We all remember the narrative—how time to prepare them to be His assowork of blessing mankind.

Meantime, dear friends, the thought be complete and that the door into that honored position will soon be should not cause us alarm, but, as the Apostle expresses the matter, it should cause us fear. He says, "Let us fear, lest the promise being left us of entering into His rest, any of us should seem to come show of it.

# THE DAY OF TROUBLE.

True, the Scriptures speak of the to the kingdom class shall be shut as well ciated by the Lord and that his pray- being one of great trouble upon the that he had been out of order in ocers were heard and that he should send world, one of weeping and gnashing But as tion with the Lord's kingdom-to open that he might enter into the kingdom we come to understand more fully the embryo kingdom to all who are class. He sent his servants, God in divine programme we perceive that evof the condition of heart above de- the meantime preparing Peter to re- en these trials and sorrows that are scribed and who had the hearing ear. spond, although the whole proceeding coming upon the world are intended of Although the kingdom of heaven had was contrary to the prejudices of him- the Lord to work out eventually a blessing. That is to be a time of trou the Jews for centuries, there had been ing. The message was to send for ble such as was not since there was Simon Peter who, when he was come, a nation, a time of anarchy and conthe door was closed, and that door should "tell his words," which should fusion and general distress, symboliccould not be opened-that is to say, be to the sawing of himself and his ally pictured in the prophecies under

> All this is but the plowshare of the Lord breaking up the fallow ground of the world of mankind in general, to flesh, hely, harmless, undefiled and prepare them for the messages of peace and blessing, and the glorious opportunities which will immediately follow the trouble-when the kingdon of God's dear Son shall shine forth as the sun of righteousness to scatter the darkness and mists of ignerance and prejudice and sin, to enlighten and to bless, and to refresh the world of mankind. Thus rightly viewed in the light of divine promise these troubles are millennial harbingers, which, while sympathizing with world and its bitter experiences, we can, nevertheless, rejoice greatly, prayinf, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven. If, therefore, by God's grace we have gained access into this kingdom class, let us hold fast to all the blessings which we have received, let us hear the word of our Master assuring us that if faithful He will not blot our names out of the book of life and will not apportion our crowns to others. (Rev. iii.: 5, 11.)

WEST INDIA STEAMER IN. The West India steamer Ocamo docked yesterday merning about ten and the work of discharging her cargo was commenced at one o'clock. She them if they maintained the earnest indeed, "Blessed is He that cometh in and 8 second class passengers.

# PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, May 17 .- The following bills were introduced and read a first time: Respecting the district of Mac-Kenzie, Mr. Fitzpatrick; to amend the Keewatin act, Mr. Fitzpatrick; to amend the dominion controverted elections, Mr. Fitzpatrick; with respect to the Northwest Territories, Mr. Fitzpatrick; to amend the Northwest irrigation act, 1898, Mr. Oliver; to amend the land titles act, 1894, Mr. Oliver; to amend the census and statistics, Mr.

### THE AGNES DONAHUE.

Mr. Borden brought up the matter of the seizure of the sealing vesse Agnes Donahue by the government of Uruguay. He had received a letter regarding the subject in April last containing information which had not yet been given to the house, and he had also been informed today by a telegram that the captain had been sentenced to three years penal servitude, the mates to one year and the crew to six months. The owners of the ship said they had made enquiries of the Canadian government in October, 1900, when they were starting business, and had been told that no licenses were needed for seal fishing south of the 35th degree of north latitude. They had commenced in the Falkland Islands at Port Stanley, whence they shipped to London, but a tax of ten shillings a skin had been put upon the pelts exported by Canadian sealers. They believed this had been done at the instance of some of their competitors in London. They had then been offered the use of a port in Brazil and were proceeding thence when they were seized. According to their own statement they were at the time of the seizure upon the high seas, some miles away from the territorial waters of Uruguay. Mr. Borden urged that in view of the severe penalties which had been imposed upon the men, which included also the confiscation of the ship, no time should be lost in making the most urgent possible representations to the British government with a view to obtaining redress.

CASE OF HARDSHIP. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the case was certainly one of great hardship to the people concerned, but urged also that there were some very decided difficulties in the way of obtaining redress. The Canadian government might make representations, but it might turn out that the government at Uruguay depended upon the findings of their courts, and the question would then become one of fact, as to whether the ship had been outside the territorial waters. He stated do whatever it could in the way of more. making representations to the British government.

Mr. Roche, (liberal) Halifax, subse quently informed the house that part of the crew of the vessel had taken refuge on an American man-of-war and had returned to Halifax. The serious question then arose as to whether British subjects were protected as effectively by the British flag as by the American flag.

Mr. Emmerson made a reply to a statement made by Mr. Taylor several days ago in regard to freight rates on the Intercolonial railway. Mr. Taylor had complained of the discrim-The Apostle elsewhere says, "Belov- ination against Canadian shippers at for the opening of the door for the Gentiles into the kingdom privileges, it was proper that the Lord's grace toward not glorified), and it doth not yet appropriate the control of the door for the Gentiles and proper that the Lord's grace toward not glorified), and it doth not yet appropriate the control of the door for the Gentiles and the control of the door for the Gentiles and the control of the door for the Gentiles and the control of the door for the Gentiles and the control of the door for the Gentiles and the control of the control sion should take the matter into conwhen He shall appear we shall be like sideration. Mr. Emmerson, in his rebrethren could have been used of the finished His work 18 centuries ago, and left the broad question itself undiscussed. He pointed out that a shipmise that Peter should have the keys His people to will and to do His good ment of steel from Nova Scotia to plained that an excessive charge had been made when it was forwarded to Ganoque, had been handled by the Intercolonial only as far as Brockville and that the balance of the haul had been done by the Grand Trunk. He that the company of the elect will soon also compared the rates from Trenton, N. S., to Brockville, with those from Pittsburg, of which Mr. Taylor had alclosed, is a momentous one to us. It so complained, and figured out that although the rate from Pittsburg was cheaper in the gross, it was not cheaper when calculated upon the ton-mile basis. Mr. Emmerson occupied quite half an hour reading a lot of corres pondence in connection with this matter so as to place it upon Hansard and give the appearance of having dealt satisfactorily with Mr. Taylor's complaints, but at the conclusion of closing of the period in which the door his speech the speaker gave him a merited rebuke by telling him cupying the attention of the house up-on such a matter. If he wished to

place himself in order he would have to make a motion to adjourn. MR. EMMERSON'S FAILURE. Mr. Emmerson sought to cover up his irregularity by an appeal to privilege, and failing in this, thought he could put himself in order by "apolo gizing" to the house. The speaker inisted, however, and he had to put himself in order by making a motion to adjourn, which created much amment among the members.

Mr. Taylor, in reply, showed that Mr.

Emmerson had dealt only with the

particular instances and had not given

any answer to the suggestion that the subject should be taken up by the railway commission. He stated also that the rates upon freight from Brockville to Fredericton had been fifty-five cents until the government obtained the Can ada Eastern, and since that time it had been increased to sixty-six cents. Mr. Emmerson sought to evade this point, but being pressed by Mr. Crocket (cons., York, N. B., admitted that this was the case, but said that the ar rangement for the increase in freight rate had been made before the government equipped the Canada Eastern. Crocket of York pulled Emmerson up Fredericton from the west had in-

give lower competitive rates and abolthat the Intercolonial was powerles ed their own terms by a joint agreeicton merchants, if they felt aggrieved, to appeal to the railway commission Stockton drove the matter home when he emphasized Emmerson's admission that the Intercolonial was 1903-4. powerless in the grasp of two great rates than aver before.

made before the purchase of the Gib-

# SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. May 18-Str Ocamo, 1172, Buchanan, from West Indies, etc, Schofield and

Str Manchester Corporation, 3585, Heath, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Coastwise-Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, and cld;

schs Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from

Freeport; Swallow, 90, Ells, from Al-

Strs Calvin Austin; Yarmouth Cleared. May 18-Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper

Coastwise - Schs Nina Blanche Crocker, for Freeport; Maudie, Beardsley, for Hampton; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Chieftain, Tufts, for St Martins; Mildred K, 35, Thomp for Westport; Helen M, Hatfield, for Advocate Harbor.

Osler, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cut-

### Sailed. May 18-Str Granville.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N.S, May 18-Sld, strs Gulf of Ancud, Foxworth, for John; Veritas, for Turks Island and Jamaica; Universe, Bull, for North

ST MARTINS, May 17-Sld, sch Ravola, Howard, for Vineyard Haven for SYDNEY, May 14-Ard, str Arranmore, from Greenock, for St John. NEWCASTLE, May 17-Cld, str Nor wood, Clarke, for Portishead. HILLSBORO, May 17-Cld, sch Ger-

trude L Trundy, Barton, for Oak Point, HILLSBORO, May 16-Ard, str Kilkeel, Allen, from Parrsboro. Cld, 19th, str Edda, Meidell, for

British Ports. BROW HEAD, May 18-Passed, str Holmlea, for Parrsboro, NS. ipiter, from Halifax, for Liverpool. BLYTH, May 16-Sld, str Gustai dolf, for St Lawrence River. LAVERPOOL, May 18-Ard, strs Ivernia, from Boston; Roman, from

QUEENSTOWN, May 18-Sld, strs Merion, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia; Teutonic, from Liverpool, for

New York. SWANSEA, May 17-Sld, str Nordkap, for Tilt Cove. LIVERPOOL, May 17-Sld, Ulunda, for St John's, Nfid, and Halifax; Michigan, for Boston. POINT-A-PITRE, May -.

however, that the government would bktn Eva Lynch, Smith, from Balti-American Ports. BOSTON, May 18-Ard, strs Saxonia,

rom Liverpool; Canadian, from do; Numidian, from Glasgow; Catalone, from Louisburg, C B; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 18-Ard,

sch Georgie Pearl, from Fredericton, N B and St John, NB, for City Island. Sailed, schs F C Pendleton (from South Amboy), for Stonington, Me; Walter Miller (from Port Reading) for St John, NB: Greta (from do), for

Dalhouste, N B. CHATHAM, Mass., May 18- Fresh southwest wind, hazy at sunset. COVE POINT, Md., May 18—Passed down, tug Blue Bell, from Baltimore for Halifax, towing barge No. 101. CITY ISLAND, May 18 - Bound

scuth, str Volund, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg; bark Westmorland, from Hillsboro, NB; schs Gypsum Queen from Port Greville, NS; Hunter, from St John, NB, via Bridgeport: Clayola, from St John, NB; Therese, from Yar-Bound east, bark Altona, from New R. pier.

York for Walton, N S. Emmerson replied there was no increase in the rates to Gibson or Marys

ville, but he did not deny that Fred ericton was charged a higher tariff tahn ever before. After quite a lengthy debate the minister of railways emerged with badly ruffled plumage.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES. Supplementary estimates for the year ending June 30th next were brought launching of the sch. built by Thomas down tonight. They total \$6,379,342, of Trahey for A. & R. Loggie, which was which \$4,839,550 is chargeable to con- fixed for today, has been postponed unsolidated fund and \$1,259,240 to capital, til Saturday. rolling stock and with other services a was launched yesterday. She is own total of \$450,514. The P. E. I. railway ed by Capt. Wm. F. Conlon, Capt. Jas For harbors and rivers Nova Scotia on this shore. Capt. James Conlon residence of General Sir Charles Parand New Brunswick get the following: will command her. Nova Scotia - Port Hawkesbury wharf, additional amount \$700.

lapsed amount to complete payment, etc., \$1,000. Fort Lawrence landing pier, to com

plete payments, \$2,800.

Lardoise—Extension of breakwater up EVERY MAN HATES HIMSELI plete payments, \$2,800. to shore, \$750. Porter's Lake channel, \$300.

Cribbins Point wharf, repairs, \$360. Margaree Harbor, improvements,

Total, \$6,160. NEW BRUNSWICK.

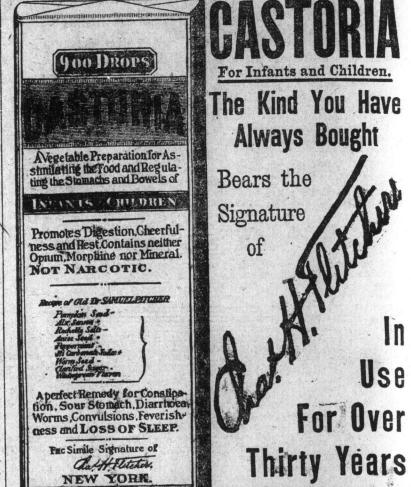
Upper Salmon River (Alma pier)-To complete payments for extension, revote of lapsed amount, \$470. Campobello (Wilson's Beach)

Some \$216,000 is to be voted for dredging, of which \$15,000 is for new dredge for P. E. Island and \$160,000 for new dredging plant for maritime provinces. Under telegraph lines there is \$1,400 sharply as to why freight rates to for a revote for work in Cape Breton. Mail subsidies include \$521.80 addicreased since the I. C. R. acquired the tional for steam communication be-Canada Eastern, when a promise was tween St. John, Halifax and Yar-

Total. \$1.170.

mouth. There is a grant of \$1,000 to St. John, to keep son line that government control would Fernhill cemetery, green the graves of deceased seamen. For railways chargeable to revenue, Emmerson tried to make it appear the estimates include \$2,000,000 for I. C. R. working expenses and \$60,000 for to do better for Fredericton, as the P. E. I. road. For public works charge-Grand Trunk and the C. P. R. dictat- able to revenue, the items include \$11,-000 for land and cable telegraph lines ment, and that it was open to Freder- in the Lower St. Lawrence and miritime provinces, and \$150 for P. E. I. The unprovided items grant of \$280,-551 is to cover items set out in the au-

The house rose at 11.25. There will pulled off. She proceeded on her way lars to the Grand Trunk Pacific, would still need to be tested, but tant when at the second coming of our and other goods for Upper Canada. railways, and that today shippers over be no evening session tomorrow on active count of the governor general's state. The David is owned by the American emption must be reduced from thirty



-Ard, sch Catherine, from Sullivan,

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Sailed, schs R L Tay, for Bangor; Valdare, for Digby, N S. PORTLAND, Me., May 18-Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, from St John for Boston (and sailed); sch Mildred May, Kane, from Yarmouth, Me. Sailed, strs Stag, for Beaufort, SC

Hilda, for Paresboro, N S. NEW YORK, May 18-Ard, str Cevic, from Liverpool; bark Ethel V Boynton, from Charleston. Sailed, strs Lewisport, for Miramichi,

N B; Portland, for St John, NB; Caronia, for Liverpool; barks Luarca, for Bridgewater; Westfield, for Fernandina; schs Prudent, for St John; Keewaydin, for Annapolis, NS; Marcus Edwards, for Vinal Haven; Pepe Ramirez, for Key West and Tampa. NEW HAVEN, Conn. May 18-Ard, sch St Bernard, from Hantsport, NS. Sld. sch E Waterman, for Calais.

NAPLES, May 17-Sld, str Romanic,

for Boston. Shipping Notes. The West India liner Ocamo, Capt Buchanan, arrived yesterday morning from the West Indies after a splendid

passage. The Eastern line str Calvin Austin arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday after-

The str Granville sailed for Annapolis early last evening. The Battle liner Salacia sailed yesterday from Hopewell Cape for Manchester via Louisburg, where she will coal,

The Manchester Corporation, which arrived yesterday, is lying at the I. C. The South Shore str Senlac sailed at BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., May 18 7 o'clock last night for Halifax and

ports. The str Athenian arrived at Hong Kong at 11 a m yesterday from Vancouver. The tug Goliath sailed at noon

terday with two dredge scows for Que-The bark India, Capt Johnsen, yesterday from Parrsboro, for Preston, England, with deals and scantlings

shipped by the Newville Lumber Co. for W. M. McKay. PARRSBORO, N. S., May 18.-The

the balance to unprovided items. The The tern sch. Sakata, built by the Intercolonial railway gets \$383,000 for Fox River Lumber Co. at Port Greville, comes in for 38,525, and the National Conlon, Burpee L. Tucker, Hugh Tuc-Transcontinental \$290,500. For public ker and Alonzo Seaman, all of Parrsworks chargeable to capital there is boro. She is 395 tons register and adian militia, arrived in Halifax last \$1,600 for Richibucto public building. is one of the finest vessels ever built night and is stopping at Bellevue, the

Bark Colburg A. was towed yesterday to the Parrsboro marine blocks Sandy Cove breakwater-Revote of where she will receive extensive and adian government takes over the garhere two months.

# If he wakes up with headache and

bad taste in the mouth. Something to settle the stomach is needed. That, dull, heavy feeling must be lifted, an appetite must be created. Get a tumbler of water, some sugar, and then | Society. pour in a stiff dose of Nerviline. You'll feel tip top in a few minutes. Nerviline invigorates, braces, tones, puts vim and snap into your movements. You'll be fitted for a hard day's work by taking Nerviline-nothing's better. Large bottle. 25c., everywhere. f

son, Francis, are the guests of Miss Annie Shaughnessy, St. Stephen, Mrs. Frank Flanders (nee Miss Kate tion fund. The offering at the close Welch) of St. Johns. Quebec, is visit- was an excellent one.

ing her brothers in Calais. Murchie & Sone, Calais, is now in full with his uncle, Jacob Kitchen, has beswing. The boss in charge is William Boyle. The mill employs from 36 to and stole away to the city a few days 40 men. The output of lumber am- ago. He gives no reason for his deounts to between three and four mill- parture, iens annually, principally deals and laths. This industry causes a circula- piece of the Page wire fencing around tion of some \$30,000 or \$40,000 annually.

ditor general's report, page C4, of The American tramp steamer David, ture today agreed to a bill granting a 1903-4. Fruit Co.

### MARRIAGES.

RYDER-ROSE.-At Autumn street, St. John, N. B., on Wednesday, the 10th instant, by Rev. Myles Trafton, Alfred Ryder of this city to Gertrude Rose of Halifax, N. S. (Halifax papers please copy.)

### DEATHS.

CLARKE-In this city, on May 17th, Capt. John Clarke, a native of County Down, Ireland, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn their CLARKSON.-At 179 Douglas avenue,

on May 14th, John, youngest son of Joseph R. and Bell Clarkson, aged 13 vears. Funeral private. DODDS-On the 18th inst., at 159 Prin-

cess street, Elizabeth J., beloved wife of Andrew Dodds. FROST-On the 17th inst., at his residence, 159 St. James street, Geo. D. Frost, leaving a wife and five children to mourn their sad loss.

CUMMINGS .- Died May 11th, 1905, Frederick S., infant son of John E. and Lily M. Cummings, aged 16 days. 165 Chesley street. COSMAN-At Kingston, Kings Co. May 5th, of pneumonia, Cecil Everett voungest child of J. Wesley and

Mary M. Cosman, aged 1 year and 5 KENNEDY-At his residence, 17 Camden street, May 15, Thompson A. Kennedy, aged 60, leaving a large

family to mourn their loss. MULLIN-At the General Public Hospital, on May 15, Catherine, widow of Daniel Mullin, in the 81st year of her age, leaving two sons to mourn their

POPE -At No 3 Hazen street, on May 18, Jennie A. E. Pope, eldest daughter of Annie H, and the late Rev. Henry Pope, D. D. \*RAINNIE-In this city, May 18th, Rob-

ert Archibald Rainnie, in the 66th year of his age. SCRIBNER.-In this city, on May 15th, Hortense Emma, widow of the late Dingee Scribner and youngest daughter of the late George M. Burns, aged 62 years, leaving three

# MAJOR GENERAL LAKE

sons.

# AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, May 17 .- Major General Lake, chief staff officer of the Cansons. Generals Parsons and Lake are today having a consultation as to the changes to be effected when the Canthorough repairs. She will probably be risoning of Halifax. As to the departure of the 5th Royal Garrison regiment Sir Charles has received no definite word.

# BURTON.

BURTON, May 17 .- Rev. Harry Harrison, B. A., of Sheffield, preached in the Pine Grove Methodist church Sunday last in behalf of the Educationa

Wesley Baker, an old and respected citizen of this place, is quite ill at the residence of his son, Rainsford Baker. Cecil McLain and John McFadgen were walking through the Hamilton road to Shirely last night when they met a bear, about a year old, and killed it with clubs.

A very interesting meeting was held CALAIS, Me., May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. last night in the Shirley Methodist Church, when John L. Cambridge presided and Rev. W. J. Kirby delivered an address in behalf of the sustenta-

George Kitchen, a son of the late A fine large mill owned by James Cyrus Kitchen, who has been living come discontented with country life

Cecil McLain is putting up a long the public road enclosing his property. TORONTO, May 18.—The private

bills committee of the Ontario legislato fifteen years.

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