

Graham's Opera House was crowded tonight with an audience to listen to the comedy Uncle Si, put on the board under local auspices. The affair pass-ed off most satisfactorily, the applause

being generous. A considerable sum of money was realized, which will be

added to the public hospital fund. The smallpox incident is closed, the last patient being released from the contagious hospital today. Dr. Morris

expects to return to St. John in a day

NEGRO LYNCHED

By a Mob Who Battered in the Jail's Iron Doors With Sledge Hammers.

The mob came into the town at mid-

night and went at once to the jail. The sheriff, James W. Clark, and his depu-ties stood before the entrance to the jail stockade with drawn revolvers and

threatened to shoot the first man who

attempted to force an entrance. The

mob remained in front of the jail for

explosion occurred last night about A morgue, where the bodies are placed in coffine. A public functal was held Pass Coal Co., extending to No. 3 shaft. and assistance from all available sources is being rushed to the rescue. The presence of coal damp is adding great danger to the work of rescue. Out of some two hundred miners at work in the mine at the time the explosion occurred only 35 or 40 are arranged to co-operate with the coal company in any measure of relief it known to have escaped. Over 10 dead may offer. Col. Prior is expected at bodies have been taken out, and of the once. Many destitute families are left. 150 or 175 men entombed it is feared and relief is badly needed. The exthat a large percentage is lost. plosion was due to dust. The government inspector of mines was here when the explosion occurred. The in-Perfect order prevails, although a terrible blow has set over the town. quest has been adjourned for one The scene is heartrending in the exweek. treme. The wail of the widows and The gas overcomes rescuers often orphans is heard on all sides. The doctors are working night and day. There have been many heart-Those known to be dead are: Stephen rending scenes, and several losses in Morgan, John Palley, James and Dougthe same family. One son and two all Muir, Thos. Fairfield and son. sons-in-law is a case in point. The VANCOUVER, B. C., May 23 .- One manager of the Bank of Commerce is hundred and thirty miners, according to latest reports from Fernie, are entreasurer of the relief fund. WHAT PRESIDENT ROGERS SAYS. tombed in the mines. The explosion is said to have been caused by the elec-TORONTO, May 25 .- Elias Rogers tric fans failing to work, allowing the fire damp to accumulate, which explodpresident of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., stated tonight that private deed, wrecking the tunnels and causing spatches received by him from Fernle, much damage. Many families are afflicted, as the tilation of the mine was being restored town was almost composed of mine and satisfactory progress being made in recovering the bodies of the en-Those known to be dead are Stephen tombed men. As to the cause of the Morgan, John Halley, Jas. Mair, Dou- deplorable accident Mr. Rogers is with-

VERPOOL, May 17-Ard, str Peerless, Hopewell Cape. OW HEAD, May 20-Psd, str (suppos-Norseman, from Pertland for Liverpool. Liverpool, May 19, str Tunislan, from tread real. Port Louis, Mauritius, May 18, str tra, Grant, from Durban.

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rom Bermuda, May 9, str Ocamo, Fraser, n Halifax for the West Indies.

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PORTLAND, Me, May 18—Ard 17th, tug pringhill, from Parrsboro, with barges Nos

and 5. Cid 17th, schs Onyx, for Liverpool, N S; almouth, for Parrsbory, NS. BOSTON, May 17-Ard, str Sachem, from iverpool; schs Abby K Bentley, for Wey-outh; Arizona, from Port Gilbert; M J pley, from Windsor; Olivia, from Clem-tanort.

steport. SId, strs Caledonian, for Louisburg; schs E A abean, for Axim, W C A; Myra B, for St bhn; Shafner Bros, for Newcastle. BOSTON, May 18—Ard, strs Cambroman, om Genoa; Prince George, for Yarmouth; wanhilda, for Five Islands, NS; Jose-nine, for Annapolis, NS. SId, schs Utility, for Chatham, NB; Maggie iller, for St John. CITY ISLAND. May 17—Boand south schs

CITY ISLAND, May 17-Bound south, schs C Moseley, from Sand River; Hortensia,

und east, str Silvia, for Halifax; bark

Janzio, for Bathurst. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 17-Ard, hs Civilian, from New York for Yarmouth, S; Prudent, from de for Meteghan. Psd, sch Harry, from Apple River, NS, for

ew York. NEW LONDON, Conn, May 17-Sld, sch SAVANNAH, May 17-Sld, bark Frederick,

SAVANNAH, May 11-316, bark Frederick, or St John. NEW YORK, May 18-Ard, str Cymric, rom Liverpool and Queenstown. At New York. May 18, seh Saint Marie, mith, from Bermuda. PORTLAND, May 20-Sid, sch Falmouth,

Parrsboro. OSTON, May 20-Sld, str Prince George,

Yarmouth. JACHIAS, May 20-Sid, sch Centennial,

Boston. INBYARD HAVEN, May 20-Ard and sld. s Mary C Stuart, from Nova Scotia for w York; Therese, from Port Daniel PQ,

ew York: Therese, from Port Daniel PQ, pr Fall River. Ard, schs Francis S Hubert, from St eorgee, S I, for Rockport, Me; Orozimbo, rom Fall River for Calais. Sld, schs E Arcularius, for New York; Nel-e Read, for do; Fred C Holden, for do; ames L Maloy, for St John. Psd, schs Walter Miller, from St John for few Jork; John Stroup, from do for do; ames H Hoyt, from Windsor, NS, for do; bbie and Eva Hooper, from Shulee, NS, for o; Geo A Lawry, from Vinal Haven for do; iomeo, from St John, and Luta Price, from borchester, NB, bound west. PHILADELPHIA, May 20-Ard, sch Annie f Allen, from St John.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20-Ard, sch Annie Allen, from St John. PERTH AMBOY, N J, May 20-Sid, schs hree Sisters, for Boston; Etta A Stimpson, or St John. COPENHAGEN, May 20-Ard, str Oscar rederik, from Sydney, CB. CALAIS, Me, May 20-Ard, sch Freddle aton, from Hyannis. Sid, schs Jessie Hart 2nd, for New Bed-ord; Native American, for Righton. CNTY ISLAND, May 20-Bound south, chs C R Flint, from St John; Zampa, from pple River, NS; Viola May, from Calais fe.

EUENOS AYRES, April 20-Ard, bark Al-t, from Annapolis, NS. At Salem, May 19, sch Morancy, from

At Salem, may by both and the south Amboy. At Dutch Island Harbor, May 12, sch Jen-le C. from St John for Boston. At Turks Island, May 9, bark Dalhanns, fewens, from Barbados (to sail about 17th

wens, from Barbados (to sail about 17th or Portland, Me.) At Montevideo, April 16, sch W N Zwick-r, Emero, from Lunenburg, NS. At Rio Grande do Sul, April 13, bark Vhite Wings, Kemp, from Nortolk. At Bridgeport, Ct, May 19, sch Sirocco, rom St John.



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altitude bodies may never be got, as they A new bell was placed in the tower are buried deep by debris. The coal of St. Andrew's church last week to recompany is arranging for the funerals The board of trade organized a relief fund and \$11,000 was contributed on the

place one which cracked while being rung. James Desmond did the work of removing the old an installing the spot. It has asked assistance of the provincial government and large Wilson Londown left on Friday for centres through the press. It has also

Fredericton to go on duty in the government employ. He was entertained by the members of the Citizens' band, of which organization he was leader, and was presented with a tangible memento of their regard. Mr. Londown is a young man of considerable, merit, and much regret is expressed at his departure. He will be much missed

in musical and social circles. The funeral of John Wilson was conducted under Masonic auspices and was largely attended by all classes, by whom he was most deservedly esteen ed. Interment was made in St. Paul's churchvard.

One of the saddest incidents which as taken place in this vicinity was the death of Dugald McLean of Bartibogue. The funeral took place on Sat urday, and the spectacle of ten chil-dren of from fourteen years to three weeks' old, most of whom were tear-fully bewailing the loss of a kind father, was one that affected the sternest spectator to tears.

The new steamer Alexandra will not likely be ready to hand over to the navigation company until about 15th June.

Base ball has come to stay for the season, the first game having been played on Saturday on the Loban field between the Alerts of Chatham and a team from Campbellton. The home team were the victors with a score of 30 to 2. The Stars are to face the Moncton Athletic Association team to-day on the Loban field, and a hot game is likely to he the outcome is the top the sufference is the stars. Basse Pointe. New fissures have opened in the side of the mountain. is likely to be the outcome. A team from here started to try conclusions

LISBON, May 25 .- Curious phenom ena have been observed at Pedroso with one at Rexton, Kent Co., on Satnear Oporto, which are supposed to urday, the result of which has not yet een made public. be connected with the volcanic erup Tom Fitzpatrick, who carries the tions in the West Indies. Fissures in

mail to and from the station, was made the earth there emitted fire and smoke the object of an assault one night last while at the same time there occurred week. His assailant was in the dark, tornado of wind.

of message

week. His assaliant was in the dark, and the attack was most unexpected, but Tom managed to get in a blow or two in the right place and the fellow decamped. It is though he was after the bag, although his motive is not clear, as Tom has not an enemy in the town as far as can be ascertained. refugees from Martinique on crown

Elkin's new three story building on Elkin's new three story building on a Water street looms up over all its sur-roundings. It is said that it will be occupied as a butcher shop, dry goods and restaurant on the ground floor, with photograph studio, society rooms and offices in the stories above. R. H. Anderson is here spending the holiday season with his family, having come from Campbellton on Saturday. Lt. Gov. Snowball, with his family, is back again. lands on moderate terms. LONDON, May 26 .- The Daily Mail In its issue this norning says the announcement of peace may be expe at any moment and that it will be found that the government has re-mained inflexible on all vital points at issue.

back again. A successfuly conducted dance was given at Newcastle by the young men of that town. A delegation attended from Chatham. It was held on Friday might. O. J. MCCULLY, M. D.

M. R. C. S. LONDON. PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF AND STATE STATES TO THE EYE. EAR. NOSE AND THROAT.

COLUMBUS, Miss., May 26-Perry Beek-with, colored, was hanged here today for murder. His relatives refused to accept his body. Offer Hours-10 to 13; 3 to 4; 7 to 8

impossible, but there are apparently four active craters there. Rumbling Boers in the peace negotiations. Great Britain's decision in the matter will ssible, but there are apparently sounds are heard and vapor is still isthen be communicated to the Vereensuing from different portions of the iging conference by the delegates in mountain and the lava is still flowing Pretoria, says the paper, and being the best obtainable terms, they will almost certainly be accepted. The Mount Enham shows no distinct signs of activity. The United States str. almost certainly be accepted. results should be announced officially either Thursday or Friday of this Dixle arrived here yesterday with 900,-00 rations, together with clothing, nedicine and supplies. week, probably on Friday, the day The interruption of the cable be upon which King Edward's birth is celebrated. Peace is quite certain, ween here and the Island of St. Lucia has caused delay in the transmission says the Daily Mail, and the delegates

at Pretoria are only engaged in en-LONDON, May 26 .- The Morning deavoring to gild the pill for the Vere-Post this morning publishes a despatch from the Island of St. Lucia, dated eniging conference to swallow. The Daily Mail says further: "Our May 24, which says that St. Pierre is now completely covered with lava and it will be dangerous to approach despatches from Pretoria assert that numerous communications are passing between Lords Kitchener and Milner, the place until the cover hardens. Ash shower s and detonations continue, in South Africa and London.

says the despatch. The consensus of opinion is that the Fort de France, according to the result of recent negotiations have proved Lord Kitchener to be a great diplomatist as well as a great soldier. Post's correspondent, is safe, but the people are apprenhensive lest the light-ning flashes shall fire the hundreds of The Boer leaders are deeply impressed tons of explosives stored in the forts. The inhabitants are fleeing. Two hun-dred of these arrived here yesterday with his personality and trust him implicitly.' THE HAGUE, May 26 .- It is said in Boer circles here that the peace pro-posals made to the conference at and 1,700 are on the island of Guade

loupe. Most of them are destitute. Vereeniging, Transvaal, included the MOUNT PELEE BELCHING FORTH condition that the Boers in the field LAVA

FELT IN PORTUGAL

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e allowed to consult with the Boen FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Mardelegates in Europe before a definit tinique, Saturday, May 24.-Mount settlement was reached. It is declared was comparatively quiet yes also, upon the same authority, that terday (Friday.) Today the volcano the British government refused May 23 to accede to the request. relched forth a torrent of lava and mud, which rushed down the north slope of the mountain and swept MILLTOWN. away what was left of the town of

The Funeral of the Late P. V. Fox. MILLTOWN, May 26.—The tuneral body hanging and dispersed quickly The Funeral of the Late P. V. Fox.

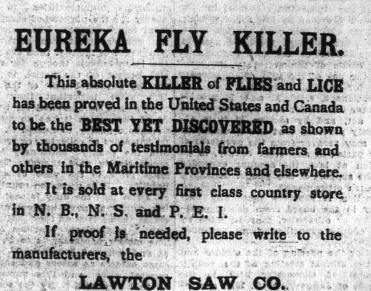
of the late P. V. Fox, teacher of vocal and quietly.

nearly two hours parleying with the officers and finally marched away. About two o'clock several men approached and engaged the sheriff and his deputies in conversation. Then suddenly, before the officers could de-

or two.

fend themselves, they were seized, disarmed and carried away. The mob then quickly reappeared, surrounded the jail again and with sledge hammers battered down the iron doors. Witherup was secured. He made no resistance and confessed his guilt. He was taken to the bridge a quarter of a mile away where his feet were tied by a brother of the murdered man. The father of Grow adjusted the rope about Witherup's neck and pushed

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the commissioners might recommend and for such sum or sums as the might deem necessary, not to exceed in the whole \$3,000, and the warder Judgment of the uprem e Court and secretary-treasury of the munici I entirely agree with so much of Mr. of Canada. Justice Gregory's judgment as deals with this part of the case, as in my pality were ordered to sign-such warrants, and affix thereto the corporate view it is an admirable exposition of said bonds to be placed in the seal; the meaning and design of the act. I now turn to the bond itself. It is In This Case, Which Has Attracted hands of the secretary-treasurer to be disposed of by him to the be Great Attention Throughout Promost certainly a clumsy, imperfect and obscure instrument. Its form is not a vantage, and the proceeds thereof to be placed to the credit of the com-missioners and paid out on their prder Vincial Legal Circles. credit to the commissioners by whom it was, under the statute, drafted. But for the purposes of the act and for no that is not the question. We have to determine whether in such a form other purpose. Sedgewick, J .- In 1878 the legislature Three almshouse commissioners were there is an obligation on the part of of New Brunswick passed a statute also appointed by the county council the municipality to pay the bond. authorizing the establishment, operaat said January meeting. Now the most important statement n the instrument executed, as it was tion and maintenance of an alms hous At this time John Young was warin the den and John Sivewright secretaryin the parish of Bathurst, one of the by the municipality, is that it is issued treasurer of the defendant municipal parishes of the defendant municipalin pursuance of the act. We therefore ity. The almshouse commissioners in have to refer to the act and construe ity. Its provisions so far as they afthem both together. We read the act pursuance of sec. 3 above set out. refect this case are as follows: into the bond and then proceed to commended to the municipal officers ascertain whether there is or is not a the amount to be borrowed (\$3,000),municipal promise or obligation. So the rate of interest-the form of the The commissioners to be appointed that when we read in the certificate as hereinafter mentioned are hereby bonds and the time and place of paythat the parish of Bathurst is indebted ment. Thereupon Sivewright, the sec authorized and empowered to lease of to George S. Grimmer(an extraordinpurchase a suitable building, farm and retary-treasurer prepared the bonds ary statement to make if the parish is in the form hereinafter set out. and lands, situate in the vicinity of the not an entity capable of being indebtsold the same to one George S. Grimtown of Bathurst, in some suitable ed to anybody), we turn to the statute place; the ownership, or title and promer (of whom the plaintiffs are the for relief and instruction, and we there personal representatives), he paying perty to which lands shall be vested into the hands of Sivewright \$3,000, the find that the parish is in a certain "The Almshouse Commissioners of sense the debtor of Grimmer, inasmuci the Parish of Bathurst," in trust, and face value of the bonds. Two of these as it will be from the rate payers of to be used and occupied for the purwere paid. The one now in suit was the parish that the money to pay the present loan will eventually come, the bonds authorized by the statute to be e and work It was signed by the warden poses of an almshouse and worknouse for the parish of Bathurst, in the said and the secretary-treasurer and had affixed the corporate municipal seal ed on all sides. county, and the said commissioners ssued by the municipality, being and was in form as follows : are also hereby authorized to agree for wholly chargeable on the parish the erecting on the said farm a proper "\$1.000. No. And inasmuch as we are bound to give building or buildings for an alms-Alms House Bonds-Parish of Bathurst. some meaning to the words of a conhouse and workhouse, and to fix on a This certifies that the Parish of Bathurs tract unless they are in fact meaning-less, we conclude that it was in that This certifies that the Parish of Bathurst, in the County of Gloucester, Province of New Drunswick, is indebted to George S. Grim-mer in the sum of one thousand dollars, cur-rent money of the Province of New Bruns-wick, which is payable to George S. Grim-mer, or order, on or before the sixth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, together with interest at the rate of seven per centum per samuum paycertain sum of money for defraying the costs and expense of the purchase of sense the words were used. That the said farm, or for the annual rent granted, as there is no express stateto be paid therefor, and the erection ment as to who would pay Grimmer, only a statement that the thousand thereon of the said building or build-ings, the whole not to exceed, with the passed through over the same route their dollars "is payable to Grimi expense of assessing and collecting the eighty-four, together with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum, pay-able half yearly, at the Bank of New Bruns-wick, St. John, on presentation of the prop-er coupons for the same, as hereunto an-nexed, pursuant to an Act of Assembly made and passed in the forty-first year of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, en-titled "An Act to provide for the erection of an almeburge and workhourse in the Parish look to the statute and we find that it same, the sum of three thousand dolis payable by the secretary-treasurer lars: and the county council of the said of the municipality out of the special municipality are hereby authorized fund to be raised from the Bathurst and required, at any regular meeting tax payers. That is sufficient authoror at any special meeting called for ity, therefore, to read into the bond that purpose, to order the said sum to titled "An Act to provide for the erection of an almshouse and workhouse in the Parish of Bathurst, Gloucester County." In witness whereof, the county council, at the instance of the almshouse commission-ers of the Parish of Bathurst, have caused the seal of the Municipality of Gloucester to be affixed hereunto, under the hand of the warden and secretary treasurer, this tenth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. after the words "which is payable,' sed on the said parish of Bath the other words "by the municipality urst, either extending over two years of Gloucester." And thus we have an or more, but not to exceed ten years absolute covenant for payment on the may be deemed most desirable part of the municipality. which amount so ordered to be so as If the act authorizes the contract sessed, shall be assessed, levied and and is to be read into it, then there is collected on the parish of Bathurst as presented to us such an instrument and seventy-nine. JOHN SIVEWRIGHT, other parish rates are assessed and as the legislature in my view most certainly intended as expressed in its Secretaryltreasurer. JOHN YOUNG, language, an instrument which other-The said county council may cause wise would be a mockery and snare converted into one of honest intent Warden. bonds to be issued by the municipality entitled "Almshouse bonds," parish of Bathurst, which bonds shall be wholly Action having been brought on this and legal force-its ambiguities remov nstrument the case was tried before ed and its obscurities made plain. Mr. Justice Hanington and a jury chargeable on the said parish and shall and a verdict rendered for the plainbear such interest, be in such form tiffs; upon appeal to the court in But suppose the interpretation and for such amount, and be payabl have ventured with great deference to banc the verdict was set aside. Hence at such time and places as the said give the bond is erroneous. There is this appeal. commissioners may recommend hut another ground upon which the counwithin ten years from the first issue of the bonds of indebtedness, and shall be signed by the warden and secretary-

The parish of Bathurst is not corporation; it cannot sue or be sued; is a mere territorial area, one of the many into which a county is divided for the purposes specified in the various statutes relating to or affect-

3. The said county council are hereby SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 28, 1902.

act, payable from time to time, al to the nd holder alone. That is as clear and explicit a statement of the county's liability ms as they rds can make.

> ty's liability may be rested. Take the abbreviated words of the bond : "This certifies that the parish is in

debted to Grimmer in the sum of \$1,000, payable to Grimmer with interest on April 6th, 1884." What do the words "this certificate" mean ? Give them any meaning at all and they are synonymous or equivalents of such phrases as these "we promise," or "we contract," or "we guarantee," or "we declare it to be the truth." In other various statutes relating to or affect-ing their respective ratepayers and in-\$1,000, promise that the parish of

OFF TO SOUTH AFRICA The Last of Canadian Fourth Contingent Sailed Yesterday.

Short of Horses They Bought Up at Last Moment Almost All the Animal Offered on the Wharf - A Sple Looking Lot of Men.

(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, May 23 .- This afternoon th transport Corinthian sailed for South Africa with the last of Canada's fourth contingent Every man was in line this morning when the call to arms was made. The regime made a particularly fine showing and it no reflection on the other troops who have left Halifax for the front, when it is said that the western contingent made the best appearance of all. The hardy, sturdy and stalwart looking men, who had been bronzed by the prairie sun and made rugged by the roaming life of the plains, certainly looked well. They were men of fine physique, heavy set, yet they swung along with lightness of the young athlete, and their carriage was perfect. Colonel Macdonnell remarked to your correspondent last week; Wait until you see our broncho riders in

line, you will see a fine regiment." Today is they marched along to martial music their fine soldierly appearance was remark On the route to the shin there was little cheering, beyond an outburst now and then from the friends of the men. When the other contingents left, the hardy westerne heered the loudest. They lined the streets formed a guard of honor and made the city reverberate with their loud and continue cheering. Today when the broncho rider

passed through over the same route their reception was not nearly as enthusiastic, but as they proceeded and when approaching the trooper, the Haligonians did get a little more on, and their reception at the embar-ration pier was rather an enthusiastic one. J. W. H. Cameran and his two sons Char-ies and Ewan Cameron, dressed in full High-and costume, were on hand with their bas-pipes to give Colonel Macdonnell a Scottian send off. The soldiers appreciated it. It was appeted that the trooper would get away at 0 o'clock, but at that hour the last conth-gent of horses had not arrived, and this caused delay. The order went out to hurry all the horses available for chargers. In a little which many were on the whart offer-ing their horses for sale. Cabmen disposed of many. Truckmen also sold. Good prices were offered and in this way a large number. Colonel Macdonnell was given to under-stand that all the horses for his corps would be in Halifax not later than Wednessay, and he gave orders for the regiment to em-signment of horses did not arrive, and find-ing himself in an awkward position, an or-der was issued to purchase all the horses available. eception was not nearly as enthusiastic, but

Chronic Biliousness In Its Trail Follow Horrible Dreams, Despondency, Mel-

ancholia and General Weakness. The proper elements needed to pro-

note good digestion, regularity of the owels, correct action of the kidney and liver, must be supplied when a bilious condition of the system is once established.



Recent Deaths of Provin-

cialists in City and

Vicinity.

Press Disgusted with the At-

compt to Kidnap Accused

Prisoners from Quebec

Wool Growing Reports from New Bru

Markets.

Water Trout They Send Home From Mar

itime 'Provincs-The Fish and Lumber

(From our own correspondent.)

port: The sheep in this section are not yet sheared, and therefore we are unable to say what the state of the wool is, but presume it will be in ordinary condition. The clip will be about the same as usual. The wool in the maritime provinces is nearly all tub-washed. We think the market will open at 14c. per lb. for tub-washed and 9c. for unwashed."

Among recent deaths of provincialists were the following: In East Boston, May 20, Edith, young daughter of Nicholas M. Hayes, formerly of St. John; in Lynn, Thomas Bogue, native of Fredericton; in East Boston, May 20, Mrs. George Prowse, aged 85 years, formerly of Charlottetown, P. E. I.; in this city, May 14, James Curry, aged 38 years, formerly of Windsor, N. S.; in Cambridgeport, May 21, Mrs. Minnie wick-Sportsmen Must Pay Duty on Salt Hoey, daughter of James Irving of Pictou, N. S.; in Roxbury, May 20, Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, wife of Angus J. Smith(nee McDonald), formerly of Antigonish; in Lynn, Mrs. Carrie E. Hubbard, wife of Rufus S. Hubbard. aged 35, formerly of Digby, N. S.; in Hopkinton, May 22, James Cook, aged BOSTON, May 24 .- The first really 48 years, native of Halifax.

warm weather of the season arrived Thomas Bogue, who died in Lynn on this week. Sunday, Thursday and Fri-Monday, was a native of Fredericton. day were hot, the mercury climbing to He was well known in sporting circles, having been manager for John L. Sulericans have not finished the ani-The big fellow attended the livan. mated discussion of the worries and funeral on Wednesday.

responsibilities imposed upon them by Hon. F. W. Borden of Canning, E. the Philippine white elephant, which Summer of Dalhousie, and F. L. Hazseems destined to ruffle the temper of public men for some time. In the senard of Charlottetown, were in the city this week. ate at Washington Wednesday Senator

The provincial live lobster trade is Wellington, bolting republican of booming just now. This week large consignments have been received at Maryland, made a scathing attack on the government. The following day Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, the old Portland and Boston. The crush of "down east" lobsters has been so republican war horse, delivered what great that the native crustacean has was probably the speech of his life in bout disappeared from the market. nation of the American Philip-At Portland the schopner Eva M. Marpine policy. At a mass meeting neld Theursday night in Tremont Temple, tin landed 7,500 lobsters from Digby; the Clara A. Marston, 10,000, and the Boston, to protest against the atrocities and scandalous doings in the Minnie and Lizzie, 14,000, all from southern Nova Scotia. The provincial islands, a congratulatory message was sent to Senator Hoar. The meeting fish are considered superior in every way to the native article. was addressed by priests, ministers

and a rabbi, representing Episcopal-ians, Roman Catholics, the Protestant The Boston market for northern and eastern lumber continues firm. While ations and the Jewish church. the demand is not particularly brisk ident Roosevelt has written Bishop for anything except short lumber, all Lawrence of the first named church handlers profess to feel satisfied over the outlook. The high prices have that a thorough investigation is in progress and that all found guilty of staggered builders and contractors, cruelties and other outrages will be but they are gradually coming into the market. The combination price The general appraiser at Washington lists quote \$20 to 22 for 10 and 12 inch important ruling decides that dimensions by car: \$19 to 22 for 9 in. persons bringing trout from the mariand under; \$20.50 for 10 and 12 in. times provinces, or from any part of randoms, 10 feet and up; \$17.50 for 2x3, Canada for that matter, to have the 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and fish properly classified by the customs up; \$18.50 for all other randoms, 9 in. officials, must produce evidence to der 10 feet and un: \$17 for 5 in and up merchantable boards; \$19 to their time before being caught. It ap- 20 for matched boards and \$13.50 to 14 for out boards. By cargo, the quotations for large size spruce timber are The customs people say that trout \$18 to 19; ordinary, \$16 to 17; shippers \$17 and planed oparse, \$15. Shingles are in small supply and very firm for immediate delivery, but to arrive during the summer the situation is uncertain. For extra cedar, to arrive, May and June, \$3.40 to 3.50 is asked; clear: \$2.90 to 3: second clear, 2.50 and extra No. 1, \$1.90 to 2. Laths are firm at \$3.20 to 3.30 for 15-8 in., and \$3 for 11-2 in. Clapboards are very scarce and firm, extra spruce commanding \$38 to 40; clear, \$36 to 38, and second clear, \$33 to 35. Arrivels of lumber from the provinces have been numerous of late. Last week 20 cargoes were received with a total of 1,122,071 feet, 50,000 feet and 2,212 pieces of piling, 629,500 laths, 325,750 shingles and 3,000 pickets. Large catches of mackerel all the way from Block Island to Halifax are reported this week by the seiners and hand line men. The last sales of new salt mackerel were made out of vessel at \$10 per bbl. Codfish continue quiet, with the market rather easy. Prices are unchanged. Pickled herring are firm and in small supply. Large split from the provinces are worth \$5 to 5.50 per bbl., and medium \$5. Canned lobsters are in moderate supply, one pound flats offering at what of a damper on this kidnapping \$2.50. Live lobsters are worth 12 cents and boiled 14c

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The only inquiry we have to mak here is as to the proper interpretation of the bond and statute in order to ascertain whether the municipality is directly and immediately liable to the bond holder for the amount of the

required and authorized to order, make and levy upon the inhabitants of the said parish of Bathurst, liable to be rated or assessed, in any year a sum sufficient to pay the principal sum falling due upon any bond issued under this act in that year, and also a sum sufficient to pay the interest due on the whole loan, until the whole sum and interest be paid off; the said sums, when collected, to be held and paid by the secretary-treasurer for the pur moses of this act and no other purpose

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affixed thereto, and be placed in the

hands of the secretary-treasurer of the municipality to be disposed of for the purpose of this act; and the proceeds

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4 It shall be lawful for the county council, and they are hereby required on the joint recommendation of the county councillors for the parish of Bathurst, to appoint three fit and pro-per persons, residents of the parish of Bathurst, to be commissioners for pur-chasing or leasing a farm and lands in and instruments to be "signed by the warden and secretary-treasurer and have the corporate seal affixed therethe parish of Bathurst, and for erect ing thereon a proper building or buildto," as bonds which are to "be placed ings for an alms s and workhouse for the said parish of Bathurst, and supin the hands of the secretary treasure to be disposed of" (that is sold) by porting and managing the same. him as bonds the proceeds of which

5. having first been received by the The commissioners shall at the meet municipality, should be by him as such ing of the county council in January officer placed to the credit of (i. e. in each year, lay before the said paid over to) the body entitled to recouncil an account, to be audited by a ceive them. I can hardly conceive committee composed of the counci words stronger than these to express lors of Bathurst parish and the the intention of the legislature that county auditor, of the expenses inthe bonds issued under the act were curred by them for the support and to be the immediate and direct oblimaintenance of the poor in said almsgations of the municipality to the house and workhouse for the past bond holder. If that was not the inyear, together with an estimate of the tention, who was to be the sponsor of sum or sums that may be needful for or liable for them ? Not the parish the maintenance and employment of of Bathurst, it was incapable of makthe poor of the said house, including ing a promise; and certainly not the contingent expenses for the current almshouse commissioners, whether year; and the amount of the said ac corporate or not, inasmuch as that count, when audited and allowed by liability was not imposed on them. the said committee, shall be appor Can it be imagined that no one was to tioned on the said parish of Bathurst, be responsible? Besides this is the and assessed, levied and collected common way by which legislatures from the inhabitants thereof in the authorize municipalities to borrow manner provided by law for assessing, money for the purpose of carrying out levying and collecting parish rates, local improvements. The county having greater credit can borrow at a and when received shall be paid by the collector of the said parish into lesser rate of interest than the parishthe hands of the secretary treasurer the improvement though for the spefor the use of the said commissioners cial benefit of the parish is as well and for no other purpose. for the general benefit of the county. Sections 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 provide

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further details for the working out of money is to be borrowed for the benethe act, and by section 13 it is exfit of the parish it has no machinery to collect money to refund it. It has pressly provided that the commisand may recover from the overseers of no assessors or collectors or treasurers any parish in any other county, in an and the county machinery is most appropriately used therefor. This, too, adds force to the view of corporate action at law, the amount expended in the support of any pauper belonging to such other parish. Section 14 provides that any vac-

ancy in the board from death, resignation or otherwise, may be filled by the county councillors from Bathurst.

The money necessary is to be assessed and collected by whom? By the same officers as assess and collect the general rates; and this money is to After the passing of the statute and at the annual meeting of the county council of Gloucester, held in the month of January, A. D. 1879, a resolution was passed whereby, after retreasurer; and to whom ? To the persons entitled to the interest and prinferring to the statute in question, and that it was desirable to erect the cipal. This consideration appears to almshouse, it was resolved that the me conclusive. The secretary-treasurer county council should order that (the money being collected) bonds be issued for the purpose of the bound to pay the interest and prin-

habitants. The county of Gloucester Bathurst will repay you with interon the other hand is a corporation havest." There is then a contract by the municipality that a third party ing all necessary machinery for carrywill pay. It has not paid; the breach ing on all municipal business, includ ing the assessment and collection of has happened, and the municipality all municipal taxes whether for genmust make good its promise. eral or special purposes. It may be said that the statute does

Let us now consider the true conupt authorise such a contract, but we struction of the act in question. Was must look to the substance rather than it intended by the legislature that the to the form. The statute authorized municipality should give its corporate the municipal bond as security for obligation to the tenderers of the the municipal loan. The form of this money authorized to be borrowed ? obligation was left to the municipal-Now I understand a bond to be ity's appointees. Giving effect to this written instrument under seal wherecontract so formed gives effect likeby the person executing it makes wise to the legislative intent, and the

promise or incurs a personal liability bond holder gets his debt from the to another. Now here, the statute remunicipality. I am of opinion that the appea ferring to these bonds speaks of then as "bonds to be issued by the municishould be allowed and the verdict at the trial restored, the appellants pality," as "bonds of indebtedness,

have their costs in all the courts. CAPE BRETON BONDS.

(N. Y. Herald, 22nd.)

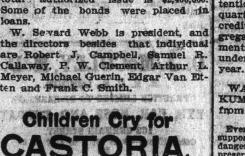
Attention was called yesterday in nost tangible way to the atter collapse of the Webb-Meyer securities by the sale of a lot of first mortgage bends of the Cape Breton Railway. A block was offered for sale at the weekly public auction of securities, the par value of which was \$30,000. The bonds were knocked down for \$1,610, or \$53.66 for each bond, the par value of which is \$1,000. These bonds were offered for sale at par by Lockwood, Hurd & to the nearest drug store and procure Co., one of the firms which went down in the Webb-Meyer crash.

The bonds were a part of the issu of five per cent first mortgage, due 2001. The company, in 1902, began the construction of a line from Sydney to Hawkesbury. In March of the pres ent year the company had complete thirty miles, from Port Hawkesbury to St. Peter.

Inasmuch as the bonds are issued after actual construction work is completed, the price at which the bonds ere sold yesterday attracted great attention by experts. It was said that either the securities were "slaughter ed" or there was something criminally wrong with the property, and it was But more important than all, if a matter for a searching investigation. According to the statements of the company, the Standard Trust Company, of this city, is the trustee of the first mortgage bonds, and these were to be issued at the rate of \$20,000 mile. If thirty miles of track have been built it will be seen that \$600,000 liability. It is upon the county counof the bonds have been issued. The cil alone that the duty is cast of raistotal authorized issue is \$2,400,000 ing funds to pay interest and the Some of the bonds were placed in bonds themselves as they mature. Secloans.

tion & particularly provides for this. the directors besides that individual are Robert J. Campbell, Samuel R. Callaway, P. W. Clement, Arthur L. Meyer, Michael Guerin, Edgar Van Etpaid by whom ? By the secretaryten and Frank C. Smith.

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PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN. The presbytery of St. John met Florenceville last Thursday evening in the Greenfield Presbyterian church. Present: Revs. G. D. Ireland, moderator; A. D. Archibald, clerk, and J. K. Bearisto and Elder James McCain. There was a large congregation to witness the ordination and designation of J. H. A. Anderson. Mr. Anderson graduated from Dalhousie University in 1899 with honors in philosophy, and in 1902 carrying off the gold medal and first prize for public speaking. Messrs. Ireland and Archibald addressed the minister and people respectively on this occasion. After the service was concluded the congregation gave Mr. gregation for the handsome improve-ments which they put on their church under Mr. Macleod's ministry last

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Even in India, where one is accust suppose wild animals a constant source of danger, there is a demand for legislation to

show where the trout passed most of pears that large quantities of trout have been imported as fresh water fish. caught on streams near the salt water are migratory fish and forfeit the right to pass through an American port as a distinctly fresh water fish. The decision ends a long case, embodying a protest from E. Frank Close against the decision of the Boston collector. Mr. Close sent trout here from Yarmouth, N. S., in 1899, and the higher or "salt water" duty was collected. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Earle of Lynn observed the 50th anniversary of their narriage last Sunday. Mrs. Earle was Mary E. Johnson of Plymouth, Yarmouth county, N. S. Rev. J. A. Francis, formerly of Stewi-

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cke, N. S., assumed charge of the Clarendon street Baptist church here on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Francis has nine brothers, five of whom are preachers in this country. His wife was Miss Nellie Stewart of New Glasgow.

The peculiar methods employed by can officials to arrest Gaynor and Greene, the perpetarators of the alleged Savannah harbor job, in Queec, were severely criticized by the American press. The Boston Herald says: "Considering all the trouble the United States detectives took to get Greene and Gaynor from Quebec to Montreal, the return of the fugitives to Quebec by order of the court is someenterprise. On the whole, it can scarce ly be said that our detectives are cov

ering themselves or their country with glory up in Canada." glory up in Canada." The following is the opinion of the New York Times: "We cannot think that the proceedings in the cases of Gaynor and Greene, the two men late-ly in exile in Quebec, at present in

Montreal and badly "wanted" as defendants in criminal cases in Savan nah, befit the dignity of the United States government. Especially it is to be deplored that the seizure of thes men and the running away with them. pursued by a body of the police of Quebec, should have been assumed a Washington as the result of a plan made there by government officials." It is yet too early in the season to learn much that is definite concernin from the Halifax Presbyterian College to the tourist travel to the provinces this summer, but at present the outlook is considered very favorable. The various agencies have received many enquiries, and expect a considerable in-

crease in travel at the end of two or concluded the congregation gave Mr. three weeks. The real rush of course Anderson a very cordial reception, the will not begin before the middle of Anderson a very cordial reception, the board of managers intimating their in-tention of paying their new minister a quarter's stipend in advance. Great credit is due to the Presbyterian con-credit is due to the handsome improve-tor the handsome improveshearing of this year's clip is just beginning here, and the prospects do not

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SOMETHING ABOUT FAITH CURES What a great variety of faith cures there must be. Some have faith in socalled divine healers, others in certain doctors and still others in the medi-cines they use. Every person who has tested Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has faith in them, but faith or no faith they cure just the same; for they act directly and specifically on the kidneys, liver and bowels, and make these organs healthy, active and vigorous. Judging from the enormous demand for these Pills there must be hosts of people that have faith in them.

MARRSTOWN NEWS.

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Stafford and Irvine, a solo by Miss Cloney of Masachusetts; Annie L., wife Jane Estabnooks, and several numbers of H. E. Chapman of Chapman's Set-by the Ladies' College and University tlement: Frank Smith in the United Glee Clubs, which were admirably ex-States: Albert Wood of Point de Bute Westmorland county, N. B.; Fred Smith, in the United States; Bella, ecuted and much enjoyed. Among those present at the reception were Mrs. Vroom of Granville Ferry, Miss wife of John Bowser of Point de Bute: Alberta, wife of Frank Crossman of Morton of Truro, Miss Lou Dunha Dorchester, N. B., and Louise Smith of of Canso, F. E. Lucas, '99, of Sydney Amherst, N. S. A further appraise-Rev. A. D. Richards of Whitney Pier ment of his property will likely bc C. H. Johnson, '98, of Sydney Mines, Miss L. and E. Theakston of Halifax, made by order of the court. In the equity court in Watson v. Patterson, before Judge Barker yester-Mr. and Mrs. John Killam, of Yar nouth, Misses Brundage of Little Rivday, an application was made, pursur, and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Shediac. ant to notice, for a mandatory injunc-SACKVILLE, N. B., May 25 .- The tion to compel defendant to open the Salmon River in Victoria county, which annual sermon before the Theological Union was preached to a large con is closed by his logs. The defendant's gregation this morning by Rev. Jos action has prevented the plaintiff from getting his drive out. An order was Coffin of Annapolis, N. S., The text was II. Corinthians, xili., 14, and the made that the stream must be cleared subject, The Union of the Holy by the 28th inst., so that plaintiff can Ghost. The discourse, which was an trive. The question of costs was reexcellent one, was attentively listened served. Thos. Lawson for plaintiff; J. to. The choir under the direction of J. Porter on behalf of Silas Alward, K. Miss Jean Sprague rendered the an-

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matters and to think that, because their own wretched lives are confin-There is no ground for such an asserhear). In d to some 60 or 70 years, therefore claim, in the policy we intend to carry out, we are exactly where we were (Cheers). I cannot afford after such terrible sacrifices, not only of treasure, but of men, after the exertions, unex ampled in our history, that we have made-we cannot afford to submit to the idea that we are to allow things to slide back into a position where it will be in the power of our enemy again, when the opportunity suits him and the chance is favorable to him, to renew again the issue that we have fought for this last three years. (Cheers). There are many things on which discussion may arise, many points upon which men may reasonably hold different opinions, but of this, at all events, there can be no a mutual arrangement and subordin doubt-that our hold, the hold of His Majesty's government, over the country is to be such that there shall be no possibility of renewing the struggle from which we are now slowly issu ing. It is important that this should te made clear, for there are men who think that on this question, so vital to the empire, it is possible that we may be tired out. (Laughter). I regret that any such feeling should have arisen. I do not wish in expressing it to convey any note of bitterness to those who were or who are our foes. There is nothing which we wish more earnestly than that they would join with us in settling up and entering into a political structure which shall enable them to enjoy to the full all the order and all the strength which is conferred upon our brother nations by our colonial system, which has laste and which has endured so long. We preserve. see that in the world the system of our colonial government has procured peace, acquiescence, and in the long run a deep affection between the mother and the daughter countries. We believe that the process cannot be multiplied too much for the advant age or the empire or the benefit of the world. We earnestly hope that those who were and are now our foes will see with us all the merit which those traditional arrangements can claim and all that we can do to mould then into a portion of that empire which has conferred so many blessings on the human race we certainly shall do But what we shall not do is to place it in the power of any man of ill-will to renew the conflict of the past time or to challenge the complete supremacy of our sovereign. (Cheers). We cannot look upon the past, as we have looked, without casting an eye upon the future. The Primrose League has played a great part; it has fulfilled a great mission. Is its mission over and its part closed? I do not think so. (Hear, hear). I think there are dangers quite as serious that concern us in the future as those with which in the past we have successfully dealt. There is no

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doubt that this conflict which has taken place has left the world changed in same respects. There are colonies which existed before, but as this strug-gle has gone on they are colonies which are warmed more and more in their affection to the mother country, which have shown a zeal for the pro-

it is open to them to force an anticipation of the results which the natura play of forces and of affections and the alteration of the judgments and the mutual feelings of various people in the world will bring before us There is nothing more dangerous than to force a decision before a decision is ready, and, therefore, to produc elings of discontent, feelings of difculty, which if we will only avoid, if we will only wait, will of themselves bring about the results that we desire. There is no danger that appears to me more serious for the time that lies before us than an attempt to force the various parts of the Empire into ation for which they are not ready and which may only produce a reac tion in favor of the old state of things (Hear, hear.) This is a matter upon which it is very difficult to spe with freedom, but which I com to your own consideration. If we will be patient and careful, there is a tremendous destiny before us; if we are hasty, there may be the reverse of such a destiny; there may be the treaking apart of those forces which are necessary to construct the maestic fabric of a future Empire. What ve have to remember is that matters have changed, are changing, that there are forces in the world much more powerful than used to work, and dred men and a lot of big guns surthat we must watch them with care in order to avoid that their energy should be directed against the great interests which it is our business to NEW POLITICAL CONDITIONS.

statesmen-who are human beings, (laughter)-is to anticipate all such

Remember that out of the confusion that recent events have caused, that out of the terrible difficulties that have arisen, there is arising a state of things perfectly new to the world, a condition in which an empire depending not only on any territorial contiguity, but merely upon the action of dred on our side, and out of that ther its naval defences—that such an em-pire is slowly arising out of the sea, that it has behind it the feelings and three wounded and twelve missing o the affections of some of the most vehement races upon the face of the world, that the future destinies of the empire depend upon the prudence and judgment with which those forces are guided, and the guidance of those fired every round of ammunition before forces must be in such a country as ours largely affected by the trend of popular opinion. And popular opinion in this country is largely affected, is largely modified, by those organizations which command popular opinion; and most of all among all the organ-izations that have that power there is political society which they will be both unvise and criminal to neglect. It is with them that the power will rest of determining whether the move-ment of these great forces that have

only to walk a few minutes to ease had ourselves and our hor nothing to eat only a few hard tack which we carried in our haversacks and we ate these as we rode along. In the evening about 4 o'clock ther came up a terrible thunder storm. The rain came down in torrents. I never saw it rain so before. After it poured for half an hour the hail came down in lumps as big as marbles, so you can ee or imagine how tired, wet and hungry we must have been coming into camp. But when we got something to eat and got under our blankets we made up for all the sleep we had los the night before. Yesterday we march

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ed back to Klerksdorp, and we might start out again at any time. I am wel and so are Sam Fox and all the rest o the boys.

SWISSENSBURG, Transvaal, April .-I am sorry I could not get my last letter of March 27 posted, but I will end it now and just add these few lines to it. Since then we have trekked about two hundred miles, and las Monday (Easter Monday), while we were on the march for the junction o Hart's Rriver and Brak Spruit, we started out at three o'clock in the norning and camped at one o'clock Just as we got our horses' lines down and were thinking of having some dinner; yes, and even before the rear guard got in, De Larey with twenty-six hunrounded us and opened fire, at firs with the big guns. We were not ex pecting it, and they took us entirely by surprise. The first thing was the ideous sound of shells that were well

directed, and they were dropping in among us pretty thick. When our guns opened on them it was hot and no mistake. Then came the rifle fire and we began to make our rifles talk They charged us three times, but we beat them back every time, and they finally retired after three hours' stead; fighting. There were only twelve hun There were thirteen killed and sixtythe Canadians. The rear guard sufthey surrendered, and also broke their rifles. Those who were able came into camp about an hour after the battl without any clothes on. I wish I could explain to you all about the fight, but you know how hard it is to write jus as we would talk. The she lls burst al

"Wonderful to say I have had no return of the terrible Lumbago since. "It is now some years since I was cured, and I have said nothing about it, for I was afraid it would come back, and that I would have to keep on using the Pills in order to be well. "But now I am satisfied it is gone orever, and know that I am safe in making this public statement. "I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any case of Lumbago or Lame

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Back, for they helped me out and nobody could have it much worse than had.' THE MONEY ORDER.

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fectively, and Miss Ina Few, Ladies ecame an established success from its College teacher, sang Just As I Am nauguration. The express money orin a most feeling and artistic mander, because of the incorporation of er. simpler and more convenient features, The afternoon the farewell meeting has achieved a greater success, becon of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the ing the preference of the public by college chapel. supplying a popular medium of ex-This evening over a thousand as change. Secure in the certainty of the embled to hear the pacalaureate sernowledge that the express money or mon, which was delivered by the Rev der cannot be surpassed in its ability Dr. Maggs, principal of Wesleyan Colto supply all that the public demands ege, Montreal. Under the direction of an exchange medium, they point with pride to those features which of Prof. George Wilson, a choir of fifty voices, and violin orchestra, unconstitute the excellence of their der Dr. Archibald, gave magnificen noney order, viz .:music. With muted violins, selections

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in the same city. ipon the context, the preacher point-The express money order serves the banker, merchant, artisan, laborer, and ed out how this reversal of the text took place in entering upon larger, specially it is a boon to those who spheres of work, in the case of the having opportunities and neglecting them, in the case of many lives of great earthly promise. The principle was illustrated in the relation between cannot, if they would, reach banks and postoffices during the restricte business hours of those institution. 'Nothing succeeds like success' epiomizes the popularity of the express the intellectual, the moral and spirit money order. It supplies what the ual spheres. The last great reversa public requires. No other medium for was the revision and alteration of huthe safe remission of money has ever been devised which combines within The words were at once a warnin tself those features which make the



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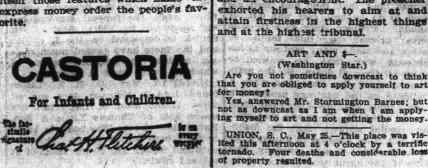
PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE.

The theme was the application of this principle of reversal in various CHICAGO, May 22 .- Officials of the Chicago and Northwestern mad have begun a campaign against the use of obacco in any form by employes of the passenger department while on duty. The management also has tabooed loose pecuniary practices. An assignment of wages by an employe is rohibited and will be cause for his iemizeof

Rules of the most stringent kind are also promulgated against the use of intoxicants or the frequenting of places man verdicts by the judgment of God where they are sold. An employe who does either is liable to immediate disand an encouragement. The preacher exhorted his hearers to aim at and attain firstness in the highest things missal.

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THE ANNIVERSARY.

For many years to come the royal birthday most familiar to the people of the British Empire will be the twenty-fourth of May. As the years pass the name of King Edward and perhaps another festival day will be better known. A generation will arise to which Queen Victoria will be only a historical character. But to all who have now passed middle age, the Queen's birthday must remain a notable anniversary, and this without regard to statutes or forms of public recognition. It was an act of doubtful wisdom to give official and legal status to this anniversary after the death of our late beloved Queen. Her memory would have been sufficiently honored by the spontaneous devotion of the survivors of her reign We can have but one sover eign at once, and the honor that was due to the mother in her lifetime belongs now of right to the son. King Edward may be willing to be effaced to the extent of accepting for his own birthday celebration the date of the late Queen's birth, or two festivals may be observed as royal birthdays. But we rather expect that a few years hence the nation and the Empire will know only one sovereign's birthday and that the date will be the oprrect anniversary of the birth of the then reigning king or queen. This will in no wise detract from the fame of Queen Victoria, whose place in history is secure. Nor will the discontinuance of the formal and statutory festival make the twenty-fourth of May a common day to British peopl now arrived at years of understanding Their Queen's birthday will ever be to them a memorable date and the Queen herself shall be to them something more than one of the long line of British sovereigns. Not the less, but the more rather, will they be at heart loyal to the King, whether it be Edward the Seventh or his son of grandson. Those who have been subjects of Queen Victoria will be devoted to her successors on their own behalf and for conscience sake, and they will be true and loyal also to the King for his mother's or his grandmother's sake.

sive coke manufacturing works. The stock sold two days ago at \$500 per share, and the company contem plates an issue of \$20,000,000 additional tock. Among those largely interested in the property are Senator Cox, Mr. Robert Jaffrey, Mr. Rogers and Mr. J. D. Chipman. Messrs. Cox and Jaffrey were the chief owners of the coal lands a few years ago, having come

ter and land subsidies of the proposed Crow's Nest Pass Railway. A sub sidy sufficient to induce the Canadian Pacific Company to build the road without the land grant was afterward obtained by the promoters from the Laurier government. The railway company bought the charter from these promoters, who thus got their coal lands for nothing and received a sum of money besides. Then the fortunate possessors organized the exist ing company to mine coal on these properties. Capital was subscribed and operations pushed forward rapid ly. This disaster is the first set-back to the enterprise. But the financia loss in this case is not worth mentioning compared with the supposed

ernments or to the fishermen.

SLR WILFRID AND MILITARISM

It is not surprising that people in Great Britain fail to understand Sir Wilfrid Laurier's announcement that he does not propose to allow Canada to be led by the imperial conference into a system of "militarism." The only proposition in this direction of fered by Mr. Chamberlain was that the colonial representatives should confer with each other and with imperial ministers on the subject of the defence of the Empire. Does the premier think that the Empire should not

THE FISHERY AWARD.

and thus flatly contradicting the state-ment made by Dr. Pugsley in his manifesto to the electors of Kings. But they both stated that the transfer of the amount of the award to the movimes mould be use larged to the A VARIED CAREER. Lord Pauncefote, whose death vaca tes the post of British ambassador at rovinces would be no loss to the do-ninion, since it would make ro dif-Washington, achieved some measure of success in three departments of the erence to the federal treasury whether public service. So far as the British the money went to the provincial govtraditions make foreign diplomacy a

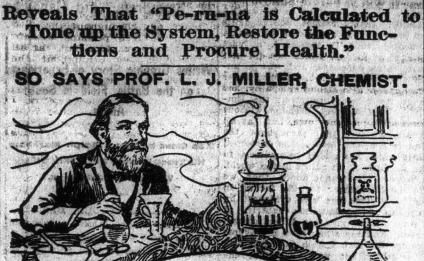
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papfession of itself, and call for the It would make a good deal of difference to the fishermen if they should lose training of men at foreign courts for their bounties, and in any case there appears to be a fair chance of the abthe foreign service, they were not strictly observed in Lord Pauncefote's sorption of a good deal of the money by the lawyer ministers. Attorney case. Educated largely in foreign Attorney General Pugsley, for instance, seems to schools, he fulfilled one condition of be in a way to get \$5,000 to \$10,000 year in addition to his salary out of diplomatic service by acquiring comthese discussions, and it is not likely mand of the principal European lanthat they will be settled while he is in guages, and his early experience as control of the provincial government. private secretary to Molesworth when

THE DISASTER AT FERNIE. he was foreign minister, was a sort of diplomatic training. After that he The full text of the calamity at turned to the law, attaining some disernie, in the Crow's Nest region, is tinction in the courts at home and at not yet ascertained, but if the num-Hong Kong, where he became a ber of lives lost is so large as supjudge. Later he was chief justice in posed, the disaster is among the worst another crown colony, closing his of the kind ever known in Canada. career on the bench while he was in Among others which this event recalls the prime of life. Then he became a are the Springhill disaster of 1891, that civil servant, holding important posiat Nanaimo in 1887, and those of the Vale and Drummond collieries at an the colonial and then in the foreign tions and receiving promotion, first in office, until he reached the head of the ew enterprise and would be expected permanent staff. He was in this postto have all necessary safeguards to tion when President Cleveland gave life. The Crow's Nest Coal Company, him the chance of his life by refusing which owns and operates coal area in the Rocky Mountains, has extenfurther recognition of Lord Sackvill West. The minister's chief offend was his credulity in accepting as genuine, and giving a civil answer to a letter purporting to come from an United States citizen of English birth. This rascal wrote to the British minister asking whether President Cleveland were a friend or enemy of England, expressing the intention of voting for him if he were not unfriendly. The minister : eplied that so far as he into possession by obtaining the charknew the president was well disposed toward Great Britain. Letter and reply were printed in the republica papers and then the candid English diplomatist discovered that the inquiry was a trick to turn the anti-British vote against the president. Mr. Cleveland was weak enough to try to meet it by practically ordering the British minister to leave the country. This proceeding was almost as shabby as the original conspiracy and was altogether beneath the dignity of a man in Mr. Cleveland's position, wh was defeated after all. For some time no successor was appointed to Lord Sackville, and when the new man wa sent the under-secretary for the foreign office was entrusted with the difficult mission. For thirteen years he held it to the satisfaction of both nations and under him the post was raise to a higher rank, and the minister be came an ambassa dor.

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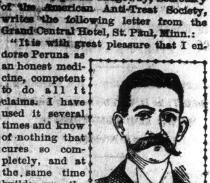
PROF. L.J. MILLER

Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 3327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, III., as follows: "As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained high the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most ighly to learn its contents.

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"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind., writes:

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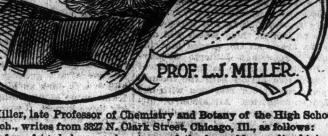
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The Fredericton Gleaner' says that "the fishery award, which certainly belonged to the provinces, was coolly appropriated by the government of Sir John A. Macdonald, and used for the purposes of the dominion." While perhans the Gleaner cannot any longer be expected to do justice to any conservative leader dead or alive, it might be expected to admit that the fishery award belonged more to the fishermer than to any one else and that the proceeds have been used for their benefit The amount of the award received by Canada is \$4,500,000. The interest on this sum at the rate that the dominion pays would be less than \$135,000 a year All this and \$25,000 more is paid each year in bounties to fishermen. No part of the cost of the propagation and protection of fish is charged to this fund. The coast fishermen get the whole proceeds and more. This is the disposition that the government of Sir John A. Macdonald made of the fishery award, which was the sum paid by the United States for the temporary use of the coast fisheries.

The bounty paid last year to fishing vessels was one dollar per registered ton received by the owner, and \$6.50 for each vessel fisherman. Each boat engaged in fishing got last year one dollar for the owner and \$3.50 for each boat fisherman. In the county of Gioucester alone 184 fishing vessels, 169 boats and 1.094 fishermen received bounties. In Charlotte bounties were paid to 40 vessels, 389 boats and 753 fishermen. For the last nineteen years the distribution of fishing bounties to the maritime province fishermen would aggregate the sum of more than \$3,-000.000.

If it were true that the amount of the award "was coolly appropriated by the government of Canada," why should the Gleaner say that it was appropriated by Sir John A. Macdonald's government? The award was made two years before Sir John took office in 1878. It was the Mackenzie government to which the money came and by which it was appropriated for federal purposes. Not many months ago the Gleaner would have been ready to point out that while it was a liberal government which coolly took the money it was the conservative government of Sir John A. Mac donald which placed it to the account of the fishermen and introduced the payment of bounties. This equitable system has been continued during the last six years by the Laurier administration.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself and his finance minister have now contradicted the declarations of Attorney General Pugsley, Premier Poters and others who have for . campaign purposes made the announcement that the federal government had agreed to refer to the courts the claim of the provinces to the award. Sir Wilfrid's secretary of state announced in the senate that he was surprised when he read these provincial declarations. Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding treated the provincial claim with scant enough

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to the idea that the colonies should dinner, and as no response could be defend each other? If the Empire is to be protected against armed enemie it must be defended by military operations, that is by militarism. Why do we have a minister of militia if we are not military? What else than a military outfit do we get for our expenditure on Dr. Borden's department? We keep a military college camps of instruction, a permanent force, a considerable equipment of arms, and we have many military parades. This means that we recog nize, to some extent at least. neccessity of militarism. It is too late for a prime minister of Canada to protest against such organization Then if we expect to give protection so far as we can to the rest of the Empire, and to accept protection from the rest of the Empire, why should the subject not be discussed by our re-tresentatives in an imperial conference? If we are ready, as we have shown ourselves to be, to take part in the defence of another British country, there is no reason why we should a a Dominion be afraid to talk about it. Because there is no compulsion about

such service it does not follow that there should be no understanding about it. It would make for peace it the world knew positively and itely that the nation which attacks any part of the Empire has to fight the whole of it. If it is militarism to have that fact established and proclaimed, then Sir Wilfrid Laurier protest against that system does not reflect the true Canadian spirit.

ONE MORE INSTANCE.

Duncan Bole is a fugitive from jus ice. He was a government official at the Soo when the famous West Elgin election took place. He was one of those whom the machine sent to personate deputy returning officers. He committed perjury, held the poll under a false name, and, as was proved afterwards, destroyed ballots cast for the conservative candidate, replacing them with votes for McNish, and adding so many more that the poll book convicted him. Mr. Bole made fifty votes for the government candidate at his poll. After McNish confessed and gave up the seat, Bole was prosecuted but the government officer who con ducted the case greatly delayed the proceedings. Eventually it was found that the ballots had been burned "by mistake" in the government office at Toronto, and that Bole had been al-

lowed to go on bail, and was out of Canada. Premier Ross said he was deeply grieved over this failure of justice, and made many protests in his righteous way, that he wanted to punish all the evil doers. So the matter stood until the other day when a candidate on the hustings produced receipt from the life insurance company of which Mr. Ross was president The receipt showed that the insurance had been effected in Jamaica by courtesy by saying that absolutely no an agent of Mr. Ross's company. The ents and family action had been taken in the matter, name of the agent was Duncan Bole. the sad affair.

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got from knocking, the bell boy procured a key and opened the when he found Little lying dead on the bed, with a gaping bullet wound in his head at the base of the brain. A note on the table contained the address, R. S. Little, son of Thomas Little, 87 Cunard street, Halifax, and lying beside the body was a 42 Remington revolver, with one shell empty, which told the story of death. Deceased had his coat off and lay on one side. On his person were two letth ters, one from his mother, the other from "loving brother Fred." Written on the back of a Sackville music concent programme found in the vest pocket, was the following note: Physical trouble from which I can never get over is the cause of this deed. An inquest was held. It appeared from the evidence that the deed was ommitted shortly after his arrival at the hotel, but the pistol shot was no noticed on account of fire crackers Mr. Gallagher, proprietor of the hotel, remembers, however, shortly after Little's arrival, hearing a pistol report, but paid no attention to it at the time The deceased was for about a year past accountant in the Royal Bank of Canada in Sackville. Considerable excitement has bee created about town by the death of

Mrs. Charles Seilick, a member of the Church of the Living God, or Holy Ghost and Us Society. Elder Scott and others have been holding meetings here lately in the interest of this peculiar sect, and secured some adherents, among others being Mrs. Seil-

ick and her husband. Mrs. Seilick who is about 24 years of age, was delivered of a healthy female child on the night of May 14th, being attended by Dr. Botsford, who prescribed in the usual way. She did not come round as the doctor expected, however, and on making inquiries he found that Mrs. Seilick refused to take medicine in any form, and her husband bore her out in the notion. The doctor warned them of the consequences and refused to attend longer, also notifying the police magistrate of the facts. On Friday night the woman died of blood poisoning, and at the request of her father, William Matthews of Irishtown, Coroner Purdy is holding an inquest. Dr. Botsford gave evidence of the facts above recited, saying he believed death was due to negligence. Further enquiry was ad-journed till. Tuesday next. The burial of the deceased took

lace today, the funeral services ben ing conducted by Elder Scott. Mr. Seilick is employed on the I. C. R., and the facts have caused much feel-ing against the religious society of which he is the head in Moncton. HALIFAX, May 25.-R. S. Little, found dead in Moncton, is a son of Thos. Little, head of the retail dry goods firm of Thomas Little & Son, Barrington street. The body is being brought here for interment. The parents and family are deeply shocked at

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THE HORSE SALE,

Clydesdales Go to York, Victoria an Gloucester Counties-Carleton Gets

a French Coach and Queens the Hackney,

FREDERICTON, May 23 .- The re sults of the horse sale this afternoon were as follows : Dracula, to Col. Montgomery Camp-

ell, of Kings county, at \$1,500. Copyright, to Fletcher 'Iweeddale Anthurette, at \$705. Mr. Tweeddale was cting for the agricultural societies of New Denmark, Arthurette, Grand Falls and Drummond.

Chancellor, to David Griffiths of Stanley, at \$725. Lavater ,to Jas. Gallagher of Wood

tock, at \$695. Stampede, to A. W. Ebbett of Gage town, at \$815. There was a wordy dispute between Mr. Ebbett. M. Fickler of Fredericton, and the auctionee over this sale. Mr. Ebbett and Mr. Fickler each contended that the last bid. \$815. was his. The auctionee

ruled in favor of Mr. Ebbett. Baron Frederick, to John Dawson Dawsonville, Gloucester, at \$800. Mr Dawson was acting for the agricultural societies of the county. Galloway, to Ora King for Kings

ounty at \$1,030. Hon. Mr. Farpis expresses himsel

as well pleased over the sale price realized, being fully up to his anticipa tions and horses going to different localities so that the whole province can be served. Dracula and Galloway went to Sussex by train tonight. Dracula was bid in for Studholm agricultural society, and Galloway for a syndicate of Kings and Westmorland horsemen and will travel the two coun

ties. THE CLYDESDALES

There were three Clydesdales: "Chancellor"-Foaled 5th June, 1836, dap-pled brown, white stripe on face, near fore and behind legs white, stands I7 hands high, weighs 1,900 lbs. bred by Robert Davidson, of Burnt Hill, Foveran, Scotland, and im-ported in 1899. Sire, Rising Star; dam, Young Rosie; 2nd Jam, Rose, by Dusty Mil-ter 559.

Young Rosie; 2nd dam, Rose, by Dusty Mil-ter 259. Chancellor, is a horse of outstanding excel-lence, in size of feet, spring and length of pasterns, amount and quality of bone, silk-iness and abundance of feather, and in se-tion and general character he embodies all that is best in Clydesdeles. His weight is about 2000 lbs., which, however, is lost sight of in the same with which he moves and the protid, dashing manner in which he carriess bimself. He gained first prize at the Aber-deen Spring Show, first at Glasgow Agricul-tural Society's Show, and first at Aberdeen Summer Show. He is descended from the bluest Clydesdale blood of Soctland and has proved himself one of the surget and best breeding horses in the country. "Baron Frederick"-Feeled 15th April, 1898, bay, white face, fore feet and near hind leg white, stands 15% hands high, weighs 1,-650 lbs. Bred by Robert Frederick of Drum-flower, Wistownshire, Scotland, and was im-ported in 1900 by Robert Ness of Howick, Que. Sire, Baron's Pride. Dam, Fanny Moody. "Copyright"-Foaled 16th May, 1898, brown,

FRENCH COACH HORSES

FRENCH COACH HORSES. "Lavater"—Foaled 21st May, 1894. Bred by J. S. Sanborn of Lewiston Junction, Me, 16 hands high, weighs 1,245 bbs. Sire, Lothaire. Imported from France. Dam, Clementine by Follet. This horse is proud in action, pos-sessing unbounded courage, great road pow-ers, exceptional style and a beautiful con-formation. He not only bears evidence of royal breeding, but of power to reproduce is today so great a demand. "Galloway"—Brown bay. Foaled 14th April, 1896. Bred by J. S. Sanborn of Lew-siston Junction, Me, U. S. 15 hands 3½ in-ches. Weighs 1,285 lbs. Sire, Gemare 134. Imported from France. Dam, Reynaudine by Reynolds. This horse is of royal breeding, petiect of his class, of great endurance and find and the section.

THE HACKNEY.

THE HACKNEY. "Stampede"—Chestnut, blaze: both hind pasterris white. Bred by Mitchell Harrison, Chestnut Hill, Pa., U. S.; 15% hands. Weighs 1,250 lbs. Stampede's sire, the celebrated Wildfire 286, of which everybody who knows any-thing about Hackneys, knows at least by re-putation. In Yorkshire, where he was bred, Wildfire had the reputation of being the best and fastest goer in the country. When in trim and moving at his best, no Hackney ever put up a more brilliant show. Through Sir Charles and Fireaway Stampede traces on his sire's side to Ramsdale's celebrated horse, Performer, that was foaled in 1810, and of whom it was said that no horse could trot with him, and he trotted faster than he could gallop. later.

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THE THOROUGHBRED.

THE THOROUGHBRED. "Dracula"-Chestnut. Foaled in 1895; 16% hands: Weighs 1,310 pounds. Bred by A. Chomley, Yorkshire, England; selected by lifeut. Col. Dent, A. A. G., imperial army remount officer for Canada, for the pur-pose of improving the breed of Canadian horses for army purposes. He is a sure foal getter, quiet and gentle and thoroughly bro-ken to saddle. His quality shows endurance as a hunter; has been hunted in England. That although just off the ship and sick, he won fourth place at the Pan-American Ex-libition, Buffalo, as a sire for producing hunters. This spring, when in condition, he won ist at Toronto, beating the horse that beat him at Buffalo.

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promptly. 10 cents and 25 cents. At all reliable dealers.

LONDON, May, 25.—The salvage steamer working on the American ship froquois, of Bath, Me., from New York for Tsintau, etc., before reported wrecked in Sapi Straits, has discontinued operations and returned to Sourabaya. The cargo will be a total loss.

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hold almost every cierical position in St. John worth having, not to mention their successes throughout the length

> and breadth of Canada and the United States.

SACKVILLE, May 23 .- Mt. Allison closing exercises began very auspiciously this evening with an elocution contest held in Beethoven Hall. A large and enthusiastic audience was present, and everything passed off most successfully. Dr. Andrews occupled the chair. Those taking part in the general contest were Messrs. Barrett, Marr and Borden; the freshman, Messrs. Doull, Pepper, and Misses McArthur and Chute. The work of the students was very creditable, the sight reading especially being much above

the average. The university Glee Club, under the leadership of J. M. Rice, gave particularly pleasing and popular music. The judges were Rev. G. W. Fisher, president of the New Brunswick conference: Dr. Jost and Mrs. Oscar Gronlund, a former ladies' college teacher of Calgary. The decision will be given

After the contest the annual supper n honor of the graduating class was held in the dining room of the university residence, when the following ists were drunk: The King, by H. E. Bigelow. The Graduating Class, by

L Killam; response by E. C. Hennigar. The Ladies, by A. H. Borden: response by T. H. Williams. Fr. Matthew's Alumni, by A. L. Johnson; response by R. Trites. Faculty and Institutions, by A. S. Tuttler; response by W. J. Patterson: Our Societies, by

H. S. Paisley; responses by J. K. Curtis and R. B. Mounce. Our Next Merry Meeting, by R. H. Maddock; response by T. M. Tweedle and E. L. Brecken. (See page three for additional news.)

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BRIGGS' CORNER.

BRIGGS' CORNER, Queens Co., May 23.-Silver Cord Lodge, No. 360, I. O. G. T., was instituted at Salmon Creek on Monday night, with twentyfive charter members. A. L. Stilwell, lodge deputy, of Sunshine Lodge, was the instituting officer, and was assisted by Dr. J. G. Nugent, P. C. T., Nellie Fowler, A. S., Mina Higgins and A. E. Nugent, of Sunshine Lodge.

The following officers were installed: R. T. Baird, P. C. T.; Chas. G. Baird, C. T.; Mabel Harper, V. T.; W. H. Coffin, C.; Mary I. Fowler, Sec.; Rebeeca Baird, A. S.; Carrie M. Darrah, F. S.; M. Maude Harper, T.; Thomas Williams, M.; Sadle Duffy, D. M.; Samuel S. Baird, G.; James S. McNeil, Sent. George E. Williams was selected for appointment as D. G. C. T.

The lodge will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock in Salmon Creek hall

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1 2 SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, R. B., MAY 28, 1902 5 ap the System." coph H. Ridgeway, Seare ary merican Anti-Treat Society, CITY NEWS. TERS FROM THE PEOP FREDERICTON quired for an extension of sidings and switches, Mr. Barnes put a gang to work excavating the bank to the east-ward and preparing foundations for the reception of the big building, which will be reception of the big building. HAMPTON. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Having occasion to visit that part of the parish of Petersville, FOR SALE. following letter from the FOR SALE-100 acres of Intervale s in Little Musquach Island, in the Pa tral Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.: Immense Lot of Logs Hung Up By Wickham, Queens county. Good large barn also Guerney Bull, 4 years old "am register and several Guerney Grade Heiters, one an two years old. For further particulars ad dress HENRY D. MOTT, King street East St. John; N. B. Will of the Late Mrs. Almon of **Recent Events in and Around** ith great pleasure that I en. Queens county, situated on the Gage una a Low Water, will be removed as soon as the new town road, I started one fine morning with horse and wagon, thinking I way Rothesay, St. John, location is ready. medi The railway trains and steamer Clifton brought large crowds of visitpetent going to have a pleasant drive of som tes in the University Library By 11 it ddress of Welcome to Rev. J. M. twenty miles. But as I proceeded on ors here today, the majority of the people returning to their city homes, although many stayed over until the Together With Country Items have my way I found the roads getting pretty bad, even before I got put of Rev. Prof. Keirstead of Acadia-Sons Farm for Sale. Gladstone-The McCreary Memorial everal from Correspondents of England Attended Divine Service know Kings county, but I was not prepare Will Take in the Coronation-Put beginning of next week. Among those for what I found in Queens county. I thought, by the time I reached Wels g that and Exchanges. So Did the U. N. B. Students-Heavy who came by the morning express from the city were Dr. J. M. Smith, The subscriber offers for sale on easy terms the Walton Farm (so-called), situate in Acetylene Gas-Holiday Visitors. com-Tempest Sunday Morning. Tempest Sunday Morning. TREDERICTON, May 25.-A heavy tempest of thunder, lightning and rain passed over Fredericton at an early hour this morning, following a very and at and his assistant, Dr. Gribble, of the north end, and Judges Trueman and in the Parish of Greenwich, in Kings County, consisting of Six hundred and sixty acres. genderation the sector John F. Parks of the Narrows, time Queens Co., recently shot a big bear HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 24.the Skinner, who left at once for Salt There is a large quantity of intervale mea-dow and marsh on this farm. The farm is The skin alone weighs over twenty Springs, where the borings have been Last week the will of the late Mrs. Lounds. rec Mary Allan Almon, of Rothesay, wife going on, and where valuable mineral of Lewis J. Almon, barrister-at-law, and eldest daughter of the late Hon. Joseph Ridgeway. well wooded and timbered. The buildings d it to springs have been struck. The party Invitations are out for the marriage consist of a good substantial two-storey hour this morning, following a very was supplied with measuring applianof my through one of the most, productive parts of the province, well settled by an intelligent and industrious class of of Rev. G. R. E. McDonald, of Frederaouse, three large barns and outbuildings. John Robertson, was proved by Geo. ces to lay off the site for a sanitarium nd always feel that I do them a sultry day and night. Intending purchasers may apply to under-signed, P. O. Box, 5, Woodstock, N. B. icton, who on June 1st, comes to Trin-G. Gilbert, one of the witnesses thereand hotel which it is proposed to esr I know how satisfactory the The U. N. B. students attended church in a body this forenoon to the ity church, and Miss Lilla Tabor, of to, before probate judge pro hac vice, A. C. Fairweather, but probate provariably are. I only wish tablish there later on. Meanwhile a Fredericton. people, who have no other means of communication with the outside world large cabin will be built and equippe ZEBULCN CONNOR. ily had a bottle-it would save Free Baptist church, where the pastor, Capt. Brennan says the smoke from for visitors for the present season, so that this beautiful valley is likely ceedings will not be completed before Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, preached spe ness and doctor bills."-Joseph than by this road, and such a road. cially to the graduating class. Islington lodge, Sons of England, had a church parade this afternoon, ac-cording to their annual custom, on the Sunday nearest May 24th. They atthe next sitting of the Kings county forest fires was so thick on Grand way. There were tweaty-five or thirty Lake on Thursday that he had to steer to become better known. It is about probate court on Monday, June 2nd. spring breakers and wagon smashers The will provides that all her estate, the May Queen part of the way by the ten miles from Hampton Station, but Better Than for Five Years." in that distance, and plenty of those tourists and visitors to the Springs will soon find comfortable and speedy both real and personal, secured to her mes B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind. small bridges which are almost impasunder the will of her father, both as sible. Mrs. John Barry of Rockland road, tended St. Ann's church, and a special to special provision therein made of conveyances provided for them. The at the present time entirely tended St. Ann's church, and a special sermon was preached by Rector Rob-erts, D. D. W. O. Raymond, who this week graduates from U. N. B., assist-ed the rector in the service. After graduation Mr. Raymond will attend theological college in preparation for the ministry of the Church of Eng-land. Now I would advise the me drive is through the most beautiful scenery, varied in character, and the Salt Springs Valley is a veritable Arwho has been ailing from heart disroperty named in a schedule annexan eat anything I ever could. ease, died on Friday, leaving a hus for Queens county to start from Gageed, and to the one-third of his residu bottles of Peruna, and feel town and drive to Welsford (but don't band and a son and daughter to mourn ary estate bequeathed to his three The canvassers and colthan I have for five years. bring a rubber tired, carriage) and cadia of rural loveliness. their loss. laughters, share and share alike all see if it would not pay them to fix the ctored with other doctors off Among the visitors from St. John today were Mr. Wakeling, wife and daughter, Miss Ethel Smith, Mr. which devised to his executors and Thursday morning, in the Home for roads that accommodate the general public, before the next election. I lectors for the SEMI-WEEKfifteen years, so I can recom-Incurables, Mrs. Ann Dation passed away, having attained the remarkable itees in trust for the purpose ar medicine very highly for therein stated, together with any and LY SUN are now making oubles. I take great pleasure think it would be much better to use all other of her estate, wherever situ-ated, to her husband, Lewis J. Almon, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Macmichael, age of 98 years. She had been a pati Thirty million feet of logs are hung ing you for your free advice na."—James B. Taylor. the money for that purpose than for son and daughter, and Dr. Silas Alent at the home for two months only. up on the River St. John, and it will their rounds as mentioned the purpose which, I am sorry to say, ward. Hon. H. A. McKeown came up absolutely, for his sole use and beneneed copious rains to bring them down this season. John Kilburn returned on laim is done on election day. people The remains of Lionel B. Jones, who fit. The will, which was executed in by C. P. R. train, and went through joy my Meals as I Used to." died in Lancaster, were conveyed to Moncton by I. C. R. on Saturday in Yours truly, to St. Martins to spend Sunday. below. The Manager hones 1877, bore certificates of her husband Saturday night from the scene of his . Pritchard, Wolf Lake. Ind. Mrs. R. A. March went to the city dated in 1888, and 1890 respectively, lumbering operations. The tail end of his drive is one mile above Seven Is-A KINGS COUNTY LIBERAL. care of Chief of Police Tingley of that on Friday to meet her husband, and that all subscribers in arthat the will of Mary Allan Almon Westfield Centre, May 26th, 1902; place. Mr. Jones was sixty-two years of age and died of apoplexy. join Dr. J. E. March, wife, family and was made and executed with his conleased to say that I have been lands, and 45 or 50 miles above the corparty on board his steam launch Cly catarrh of the stomach by Pesent at the therein stated time. DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. rears will pay when called poration limits. About five million mene for a cruise on the St. John ould hardly eat anything that are in this drive. Mr. Kilburn has another five millions in the drives of The Rev. Mr. Colpitts, business The pie social and entertainment or iver ith me. Before I would get agent of the Messenger and Visitor. Friday night in the Little River schoo on. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the introat and permanantly cures Caturrh and Hay Feyer. Blower E. Alf deales, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo. takes the services in the Station Bap Noble and Belanger, further down ough my meal my stomach house in aid of the organ fund of St tist church, and its outlying stations river, and hung up as well, Mr. Kil-A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking I with gas causing me much Joachim's church, Silver Falls, real-Edgar Canning, will on Sunday, 25th instant. This will be burn left thirty men on the drive, and Tobacco will burn 75 minutes nd unpleasant feelings for an. ized \$65. It was under the direction of hopes there will yet be sufficient water the first preaching service in this "Test it?" shortly call on Subscribers two after each meal. But, Miss Higgins. church for many months. Next month to bring the lumber out. Between Kil-"Save the Tags, they are valuable your Peruna, I am now com-Already about seven hundred feet of burn's drive and the corporation limits a Mr. Reid of Acadia University, class in Albert County. red, and can eat anything I the Douglas Avenue street car line has been put down and the work is being rapidly pushed forward. From present indications the road will be ready for use on July 1st. Some twenty-five millions of lumber is stranded. W. J. Noble's is hung at Priestly Rapids, nine miles below Seven Islands, with six million for Cushing and three million for Dickey, the latter to seven is a stranded. 1902, enters upon a year's work with vithout any of the distressing A QUIET HOLIDAY. the church. His stations are Lake WOLFVILLE. s.' I can now enjoy my meals view, Loch Lomond, Smithtown, Titus-ville, Salt Springs and Hampton Statribute to the deceased in his many Weather With Occasion Cloudy to do, and it is all due to Dr. sided activities and acts of benevolence. Funeral of the Late J. W. Barss E. D. King and Mrs. King, William and his wonderful medicine. Showers Dampens the Pleasure General News. the latter to be sawed at Fort Kent. On Tuesday evening the parishion Barss and sons, and Louis Payzat of of the 24th. It is reported that the postal auth-Belanger, who operates for Cushing, Halifax were present. ers of St. Paul's parish; Hampton, WOLFVILLE, May 26 .- Prof. Sears s been one year since I was has 6,000,000 feet in the same place as Noble's, and is in a similar position. Chinourd is stuck at Willett's Bar, (Anglican) held a very pleasant and We didn't have "Queen's weather orities have refused to put postal cars of the Horticultural School, has been d I am all O. K. yet, so I know THE LAKE SUPERIOR. on the Grand Falls branch, although spirited meeting in Smith's-Hall, at Saturday, but it wasn't such a bad day re-engaged for another year. He, ."-J. W. Pritchard. which an address of welcome to the Rev. J. M. Gladstone, the newly ar-rived colleague of the rector, Rev. C. liberal offers have been made by the after all "Warmer with local show-ers" the weather man had said, and he hit it about right. The gorgeous moon with the minister of agriculture, are The sch. Nellie I. White arrived sia is a very common phase of only six miles above the corporation C. P. R. for such service-Victoria Co. now planting model orchards in differ-Saturday from Boston with pumps, limits. He has between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 for W. H. Murray. Kilburn catarrh. A remedy that will ent parts of the province. A large audience greeted Dr. Fraser News. boilers and all the other apparatus re-D. Schafield, was presented by Dr. T. H. Wetmore, on behalf of his corh of one location will cure it and starlight of Friday night was darkened by gathering clouds shortly quired for the floating of the steamer and Noble between them have a mill-Peruna cures catarrh wherof Halifax and a number of his blind Str. Majestic, the new river steamer Lake Sperior, which went ashore at ted. That it is a prompt and churchmen, expressing their best. wishes on his behalf and pledging coleft Quebec on Thursday evening last after midnight and during the early pupils in College Hall. 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Dr. Hartman, President of man Sanitarium, Columbus,

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ton and a half for the Dechenes, this being mixed in with their other logs. Silas Dickey is hung up on the Alletrip to this city, so that the Majestic is not expected before Thursday or Frigash with 3,000,000 for Stetson. Thos. Clair is high and dry on Little Black river with the tail end of his drive for day next. She will go on the Gage-Stetson. He has brought out between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 and is hung up The will of the late Mrs. L. J. Almon with 1.500.000 feet. was proved before G. G. Gilbert, judge The students of the University of N. of probate, at Hampton, last week B. and the Normal school were ad-The will is dated Aug. 22, 1877, and dressed this afternoon by Rev. Dr. E. conveys all her right and title to all M. Kierstead of Acadia University, of her real and personal estate of Wolfville. Dr. Kierstead spoke on the every description wherever situated to

her husband absolutely.

leadership of man and the leadership of Christ. He showed that the leader ship of man was exerted in many

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town route early in June.

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morning Saturday it rained, later it ceased save for succeeding light show-ers, which lasted up to nearly noon During the afternoon it was overcast with the sun striving to break through occasionally and with the evenin

came thick fog. Many of those who had planned day in the country and got up early to start crawled back to bed or after a sorrowful glance out the windows and arising later breakfasted sadly off the lunch they had intended to consume out under the trees somewhere. And ader-it didn't taste nearly so good as it arged p of their an ideal day for their sport. The river is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their an ideal day for their sport. The river is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their an ideal day for their sport. The river is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their an ideal day for their sport. The river is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their an ideal day for their sport. The river is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their an ideal day for their sport. The river is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their sport. The river is didn't taste nearly so good as it p of their sport. The river is the fold save the king and the taste nearly so distance, were

operation in his labors. Very pleasing plano solos, and duets, was given most reference was also made of the faith-ful and successful work of the rector in every department of church and sosuccessfully by the blind and showed the excellence of the work done in the Halifax Institution. cial affairs during the two years an Gideon Beardsley of Waterville died

eight months he has been among them. Both clergymen responded in at his residence on Thursday. He was the son of Col. Samuel Beardsley. His children are Mrs. Andrew McBride, suitable terms, and the rector distribated printed circulars, giving a very Aylesford; Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Boston; Mrs. Hammond of Boston and Joshua of Waterville. encouraging report of the religio work and financial condition of the parish. A dust was sung by Messrs. Bourne and F. Crawford, solos by Mrs. James Kendrick, Joseph Ryer and

condition. The intention of Capt. Dean, the cern, is to trampled upon, the former having one patch the Superior's bottom up so as leg broken and sustaining internal into float her on her water bottom. The juries. The animal was shot by Philonly serious injury sustained by the lip Crowel, just in time to prevent a vessel is amidships, and here it will be much more serious accident. an easy matter to patch her up. The Rev. Dr. Axford, who for twen-Where the puncture is will be covered ty years has had the pastoral care of in with timber, plank and canvas. When the ship is floated she will be the church at Church street, has resigned and was presented with several floated up the harbor to the place best gifts as a mark of appreciation by his adapted for her temporary repair. members. He leaves for Englan Then she will be towed to a United. where he will take charge of a parish. States port for, a thorough repair. It Prof, Earnest Haycock of Acadia is said Navy Island would be the best will go to Victoria, B. C., for his sumplace to use in the temporary . re-pairs. Some days will elapse before mer vacation, where he will be employed on the government geologica anything will be done in the lifting of survey. He will have charge of a the ship. The Betts people have all small coasting vessel used for dredgthe apparatus required here and St. ing purposes. John men wil be employed to do the Dr. Trotter, immediately after work. Our own tugs will do the tow-Acadia commencement, will go ing. Station Station Hamilton, New York, where he will preach the baccalaureate sermon at WHEN YOU HAVE HEADACHE. Colgate University on June 15th. He from whatever cause, Bowman's Beadache Powders will be found a will also visit Toronto, and will be present at the celebration of the twensafe, prompt and reliable remedy. tieth anniversary of the graduation of he Toronto University class of 1882. Nervousness, Billousness, and Sleeplessness frequently cause headache. Rev. George Tufts of Aylesbury Use Bowman's. They are always safe. Maine, is visiting at the home of his brother, Prof. J. F. Tufts. No Opium, Bromides, nor other narcotics

since. The White is in the Beacon Eddy, but will come up to the harbor today.

Among the arrivals from Boston Saturday were F. Nolan of Nolan Bros., who are among the people who purchased the ship; Geo. Dean of Betts Bros. & Co., the East Boston wrecking concern, and Wm. E. Waterhouse of Quincy, Mass., an expert engineer. These gentlemen, who represent the owners, and the Betts concern, who have contracted to float the ship, visited her Saturday. Mr. Waterhouse found the boilers and engines in good.

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opening their hearts to their fellow A private letter from Halifax states men, and a proportion to the intensity that about \$2,000 worth of clothing was and purity of their emotions, so with the musician, the poet and the artist. stolen from recruits of the fourth contingent at Halifax. When the troop Men led by sacrificing for their fellow men and in proportion to the great-ness of the sacrifice made and the were embarking on the Cestrian thieves effected an entrance from be value of the same to their fellows, so neath the floor of the exhibition buildwith the consecrated men of scienc ing and took the clothing, which had with warriors, soldiers and heroes been left in exchange for uniforms. Mon led by uniting their fellow men to

The death is reported of Nathaniel themselves in great and noble works In all these ways Christ was pre-em Brown, son of the late James Brown inently the leader. He opened most of Fairfield, which occurred on the 22n at the home of his mother-in-law, 115 fully the greatest mind, the mind of Winter street. Mr. Brown had been God. He opened most fully the hear of the universe. " He sacrificed the in poor health for some time and came most, and His sacrifice was of the greatest possible value to man in its to the city for medical treatment. He was forty-nine years of age and unreconciling power of man to man, so married. His body will be taken on making human society of the highest Sunday to Fairfield for burial. kind possible. Christ took men most

fully into union with Himself in the Arthur E. Anderson, a well known Boston architect, and son of James highest work possible. The speaker argued that the power of Christ in hu-Anderson of this city, who has been in St. John on a flying visit, leaves man society was the most transform ing energy known. He congratulated this afternoon for Manila, having acthe young ladies and gentlemen on the But such were scarce, and when they cepted a six years' engagement with opportunity of receiving the highest the American government. The first power and giving it freely to their nathree years will be spent in the Philippines, where Mr. Anderson will supreferred to his connection years ago erintend the erection of barracks and with the Normal school and the uni-, other government buildings. versity.

Grand Chief Conductor E. E. Clark TO THE FARMERS OF THE MARIof the order of railway conductors ar-TIME PROVINCES. rived here Saturday from the wes and spent yesterday in St. John. He The time is approaching when your was met at the depot by a number of animals will be kept busy with tail the railway conductors and driven to and head in defending themselves the Victoria hotel. Yesterday Mr. from the pest of flies. You can relieve Clark was given a drive about town them by using Eureka Fly Killer. Ask by Messrs. Johnston, Whelpley and Costley. He leaves today for Truro, your storekeeper for it and don't take any other brand. Eureka's the only where it is understood he will be enfly killer that is endorsed by scientific tertained at dinner. Mr. Clark goes and practical farmers in United States to Stellarton to organize a branch of and Canada. If your nearest storekeeper has not got it, write to Lawton Saw Co., St. John.

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the order.

"Test Tt?"

on Tuesday and on Wednesday. Con-siderable damage was done at several places. At Ennishene a sad and pro-Schooner Chapprell has been sold bably fatal accident occurred. The by Capt. Mills to Capt. James Crane tarn of Papi Goodbout, with all its. contents, was burned, and the owner of Advocate Harbor, and will be employed as a packet between that place in trying to save his barn was so bad and St. John. ly burned that recovery is very doubt-ful, as he was burned internally. At

an ideal day for their sport. The river and railway excursions too were well patronized, and those who went in spite of the weather were rewarded by day which was more favorable than it memorial are busily engaged in the

was in town. Saturday night and vesterday swarms of fishermen were returning either with well filled baskets or with copious reasons for any emptiness they might have contained. Wonderful stories are already in circulation re- full measure of their intentions, but it garding the phenomenal size and num-ber of certain catches. The reporter has heard of several such, but as yet purpose which they undertook two has seen no speckled corroboration of years ago and which is worthy of every the statements. There were several men who had trout estimated at from 11-2 to 3 pounds in weight, just out of the water, but unfortunately they got away. It was very sad.

People in town had a good time though a quiet one. Both the ball powted in the waiting room of the games were well patronized, and the station offering a reward of ten dollars Harkins Co. played to big houses both for information which will result in afternoon and evening. The evening the conviction of some person or per-on the streets was devoid of sensation. sons who cut and carried away a There were large crowds of promenaders and occasionally one met with farm on the Smithtown road. A sim-that loyal but over confident lar act of vandalism was practised on that loyal but over confident liar act of vandalism was practised on individual who had foolishly at-tempted to drink the health they were content to cut down the

did appear were, as a rule, quiet. So the police had very little to do, and the province and the world. He also the city exchequer will not be fattened by a holiday contribution of the usual magnitude.

HUMOR OR IMAGINATION.

Edith-He says he loves me for my elf alone. What do you think of it? Ethel-Well, it's hard to tell whether he is drawing on his humor or his imagination.

TALKS OUT. Doctor Talks About Food.

dom. It is often the case that doctors themselves drift into bad habits of food and drink although they know better, but doctors are human you know like the rest of us, but when they get into trouble they generally know better how She will be as surprised and delighted to get out of it, and the "food route" on one among them.

Dr. H. Barber of Laurel, Ind., con Dr. H. Barber of Laurel, Ind., con-cluded that coffee and badly selected food was the cause of his stomach who so cheerily bade her bon voyage trouble and his loss of weight from 184 as the train rolled out of the station pounds to 153 pounds with nerves im-paired and general nervous break- has installed in his store and resid-

He did not give coffee up at once, but and Station road a fine acetylene gas

God Save the King, and benediction. The young ladies who have in hand

the raising of funds for the McCreary preparation of another of their attractive entertainments, which will prot ably outvie all their previous efforts, ssful as they have been. They are not yet quite prepared to take the blic into their confidence as to the will no doubt convince everybody of their determination to accomplish the

ments. Dr. J. Newton Smith has a notic quantity of wire fencing around his fence and leave it on the ground. This Miss Annie Murray, Wolfville, and Miss Sadie Epps, Canard, gave their year they have added robbery to tres-

08.98. Miss M. E. Travis had a lovely send off by her many friends on Thursday afternoon, when she left by C. P. R. train for Montreal, en route to England per R. M. steamer Ionian. She accompanied from Hampton by Miss Maria Evans, sister of the Rev Dr. Evans, and was joined at St. John Miss Margaret Turnbull and at lericton Junction by Misses Moore and Smith of Fredericton. Miss Evans will visit her brother and family at Liverpool, and the rest, after taking in the coronation festivities, will tour as

far as Italy, besides visiting many

W. Barss took place from his resiscenes of interest in the United Kingdence on Saturday afternoon, and were largely attended. The floral tributes From the abundance of rice showered upon Miss Travis at the sta tion a stranger would have supposed it to be a bridal occasion, and the young people evidently regarded the demonwhen the steamer's mail is delivered to receive about a score of posta livered a very appropriate address from the words: "Let me die the death the Baptist choir gave an impressive rendering of Jerusalem the Golden, and Peace, Perfect Peace. The deacons of the church acted as ball ence on the corner of Railway avenu

In the set of the second second

graduating recital in vocal music in

Alumnae Hall on Saturday evening

before a full house. They were assis-

ted by Miss, Sara Manatt, violinis

and accompanied by Miss Margare

trained voices of the young ladies re-

flected much credit rpon Miss Drew

director of the vocal department.

SUSSEX.

Death of Edward E. Price, a Promineut Resident.

White, Halifax. The programme was SUSSEX, May 26 .- Edward E. Price a difficult one, and the thoroughly of Ward's Creek died at his ho Friday last, in the 87th year of his ge. He was born in Sussex in 1815, married May Friars, and had ten children, three of whom are still living. They are, Mrs. John Keirstead, Tyler Thomas O'Grady of the D. A. R. was united in marriage to Mrs. Alice De and William, who live on the home-stead. Three brothers living in On-Wire. at Kentville, by the Rev. Father Holden. They will reside in Kentville. The funeral services of the late John tario, and a large number of grandchildren also survive. The funeral. which was largely attended, took place on Sunday, interment being at Kirk were numerous and elegant. Rev. H. Hill cemetery, beside his deceased R. Hatch conducted the service, as- wife and four children. Rev. W. Camp, sisted by Dr. Trotter. The favorite pastor of Church Avenue and Ward's hymn of the deceased, My Hope Is Built on Nothing Less, was sung, and vices at the house and grave. The Built on Nothing Less, was sung, and vices at the house and grave. The his favorite chapter, the fourteenth of John was read. Mr. Hatch then de-livered a very appropriate address from the words: "Let me die the death of the righteous." A quartette from oldest residents of this place, and in his young days was a conservative in politics, doing a large share of the business in that time. He was well versed in law, often conducting cases in justices' courts. At the time of his death he owned five large farms,

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ROVINCIAL NEWS.	young son at their nome at Lakeville		THE MARKETS.	IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.	having a diameter of one-thousandth	
POR ELLEVIER " ELLEVIER" (C. C.	Corner. Walter D. Bailey, youngest son of the	2.24 Class. C. W. Cone's Barbados	interest and a second s	and the second s	of an inch and wound on a spool. Just now the company are adding	Sale -
SPEREAUX, May 18 A concert	late Henry L. Bailey, and one of the	W. H. Keys' Orphan Girl	Revised Every Monday for the	How Pupe Flootneintie Games Is	2,200 square feet of plating surface	A State of the
Die social was held in the LOT.	firm of Bailey Bros.' Lumbering Co.,	W. D. McKay's Lady Lumps	Television of a second set we at	now thre precirolylic copper is	This improvement was necessitated by	
at Patterson on Saturday even-	surprised his friends last week by bringing home to Little River a young	E. H. Barter's Tutrix	emi-Weekly Sun.	Obtained	the fact that the mill will produce more solution than three times the	
by which \$29.50 was realized for h and school purposes.	bride in the person of Miss Annie	11me-1.13½, 1.13¼, 1.11, 1.12¼, 1.14		\$ £77.53 mg	amount of the present plating surface	
re at Gaspereaux station recent-	Banks of Florenceville, Carleton Co.	WOODSTOCK, May 24Empire Day	Wholesare.	A STATE OF A	Other additions costing in the vicinity	
led about four cords of wood be-	HODEWETT HITT Man 89 Tamas	and the 24th both passed off anisting t	COUNTRY MARKETS.	Some Facts About the Mine and	or \$10,000 are being put in and in the	
to Kirkpatrick & Son.	G. Stuart, deputy sheriff died at his	Woodstock and vicinity. The former was essentially the children's celebra-		Plant of the Intercolonial Copper	course of a few weeks the mills will be running night and day.	
May McCutcheon and her	nome nere this morning of heuralgia	tion and was very generally charged			The results of so great an industry	
ther Charles of Fredericton are their parents, Mr. and Mrs.	OI THE DEALT BILEF & IEW CAVE' HINESS.	In the town schools the usual and	Mutton, per lb, carcass 0 08 " 0 10 Veal, per lb 0 06 " 0 08	Company Near Dorchester,	as this promises to be will be very im	1
McCutcheon, of this place.	inis death causing a severe shock to	were held In the mounting a purchas	Pork, fresh, per lb 0 08 " 0 09	New Brunswick.	portant indeed. Westmorland county	1. 882 C
David Kirkpatrick has gone to	nis triends and neighbors. Mr. Sluart.	of visitors gethered in the grounds of	Ham, per., Ib 0 12 " 0 14	A Provinsi State Science in an another	now has the honor of being the first	L. H. M.
n hospital to receive medical	robust health, was attacked with a	the Broadway school. Exercises were	Boll butter, per lb	and the second second	place in Canada in which copper is	E Mile
nt. Is had be a children based of the said	very violent affection of the heart five	school trustees and others. In the	Turkeys, per lb 0 10 " 0 12	(Sackville Tribune, 22nd.)	both mined and refined, and in a few years at most we trust that the mari-	
Wm. Day of St. John was the	days ago, but in a measure recovered	afternoon the children of the College	Eggs, case, per doz 0 13 " 0 14 Fowl, per pair 0 60 " 0 80	Within six miles of Sackville and	time provinces will obtain all neces-	and the second second
f Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Kirk- on the 16th inst.	and was thought to be doing favor-	school all assembled sang natriotic	Cabbage, per crate 0 00 " 3 50	three of Dorchester are situated the	sary copper from this source. This	and the second
e lumber drives are down, and	ably until tonight, when a recurrence	sones and were addressed by U Day	Potatoes, per bbl 150 " 200 Hides, per lb 005 " 006	mines and mills of the Intercolonial	will mean that instead of the 70 or 80	
cerns contemplate rafting at	of the malady caused his death in a	ton Baird, chairman of the school	Calfskins, por 1b 0 11 " 0 00	Copper Co. The property, which is	men now employed there will be per-	
the second second second the second	few hours. The deceased, who was	board. Probably in about every school	Sheepskins, each 0 00 " 0 75	now owned by this company, was op-	haps 300 at work for the company.	
W. Kirkpatrick of Sand Brook	late John Stuart of Baltimore, Albert	throughout the county something sim- ilar by way of celebration took place.	Beets, per bbl 1 00 " 0 00	erated about 14 years ago by Major		
ng a residence at that place.	Co., and had been a resident of this	Centreville Hartland and Monanagelite	Turnips, per bbl 0 60 " 0 00 Parsnips 0 90 " 0 00	Howell, but owing to the low price of	CURING CLOVER HAY	
TREAM, May 20John and	Village for over twenty-five years. He	had their inning A drive through		copper, and the expensive mpde of		The second
nnell have left for Portland,	was a man of steady habits, hard	one of the most fertile sections of the	There is a set of the	treatment at that time, work was	By F. W. Hodson. Dominion Live	
John Nelson Goggin is home nn, Mass., on a short vacation.	warking and industrious, and recently	COUNTY Showed the tlag fiving from a	Heef tonglie per in 0 10 " 0 00	susponded All the	Stock Commissioner.	
Low has been making exten-	purchased a nice property here. He,	pole in front of about every school	Beef, roast, per lb 0 12 " 0 18 Lamb, per quarter, 1 00 " 1 75	suspended. All the ore had to be	a set a left set of a	
	leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Robinson, and two sons, oGr-	A nothan angelal with the still	Mutton, per lb 0 10 " 0 14	shipped to Swansea, Wales, and each	In a recent article I called attention	1
andings.	don A. Stuart of Boston and Archie,	A rather special celebration was held	Veal, per lb 0 06 " 0 14 Pork, per lb. fresh. 0 14 " 0 00	pound of copper cost 12 cents, which	to the desirability of cutting hay at a	1
leese makers here are receiv-	living at home. His mother and a	"raising" of a new old flag recently se-	Pork, per lb., fresh., 0 14 " 0 00 Pork, salt, per lb 0 12 " 0 14	amount was 5 of 6 cents in excess of	comparatively early stage of maturity.	
derable milk, and later will	lafge number of brothers and sisters	cured. Inspector Meagher delivered a	Sausages, per lb 0 14 " 0.00 Ham, per lb 0 16 " 0 18	its market value. Today by means of the new process, the present company	In this connection it may be of inter-	
eral more patrons.	survive him, all of whom reside in the	nleasing and instructive address	Bacon, per lb		est to have some notes from that well	and the second
EPHEN, N. B., May 21-Peter	states except one brother, Daniel W.		Tripe, per lb 000 " 010 Butter (dairy), rolls 022 " 000	their product factor chinment as	known farmer and institute speaker,	
who has rendered valuable.	Stuart, police magistrate of Riverside, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Wood-	Fargo and Allen, and Mr. Scholey of	Butter (tub) 0 16 " 0 20	pure electrolytic copper at a cost of	Henry Glendenning of Manilla Ont.	a Maria
o the rising generation of this	worth of Albert Mines and Mrs. War-	Centreville. Excellent recitations and music were given by the scholars as-	Lard, per lb 0 18 " 0 00 " Eggs, case 0 14 " 0 16	about five cents per pound, while the	in regard to his experience with a new	and the second
		sisted by elder members of the com-	Hors hanner nor dozon 010 11 0 90	market price of the metal is about 15	plan of curing clover hay. Mr. Glen-	
n after a brief illness with	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	munity. John A. Walters presided.	Onions, per lb	čents.	denning says that he prefers to cut	10 B
ia.	FREDERICTON, May 23The Glea-	The following programme mag	Potatoes, per peck 9 20 " 0 30	In 1899 Allen W. Chapman, the cour-	clover hay when it is in full bloom,	
arnham, a prominent citizen]		out interest in the second second	Parsnips, per peck 0 00 " 0 25 Turnips, per peck 0 00 " 0 30	ed capitalists in the development of	or when the blossom contains the	
wn, N. B., and a recent mem-	ning the clergymen and others who constitute the temperance committee	Raising the Fiag and God Save the King; ad-	Rhutarb, per 1b 1 9 06 " 0.00	the mine and the International Con-	morning after the dew is off; that	
he town council, died at his	which is pushing the case against Mc-	dress, Inspector Meagher; song, Up with the Union Jackt recitation. Briton's Herces.	Beets, per peck	per Company was then organized.	which is cut in the forenoon may be	1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.
that town this afternoon	Coy and others, held a meeting to con-	Union Jack; recitation, Briton's Heroes, Howard Fowler; address, Rev. W. H. Spargo;	Fowl, per pair 0 80 " 1 00		raked up immediately after the noon	
brief illness. He will be	sult regarding the situation. The	recitation, The Colors of the Fag, by little folk: song. It's Only a Small Bit of Bunt-	Turkeys 0 12 " 0 18	provincial government, which is at	hour and put in cocks. The mower	
with Masonic honors on Fri-	man Bleakney was denounced in no	ing; recitation, Canada, Cecil Wilson; ad-	Mackerel, hf bbl 0 00 " 0 00		should not be run later than four	1
LOCK, May 22Forest fires	unmeasured terms by some of those	dress, Mr. Ketchum; song, Rule Britannia; recitation, Edna Gillis; address, Rev. Thos.	Large dry cod		p'clock p. m., and all put into cocks	
ig on every hand. Consider-	present. It is stated that when Bleaks	Allen; address written by David Hamilton	Medium cod		before the dew falls. This hay should be put into the barn next day and	
age has already been done.	ney came to the committee and offered to get evidence against Scott Act of-	and read by Miss Nettie Bearisto; recitation, Beatrice Williams; address, Mrs. Scholey;	Finnen haddies 0 00 " 0 05		well tramped into the mows. This	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
wis lost a large quantity of	fenders he told them that he was not	song, Maple Leaf Forever.	Gd. Manan herring, hf-bbls 1 90 " 2 25		plan can be continued from day to	
mber and a number of sleds	a drinking man and was a church	FREDERICTON, May 24 The Uni-	Shad, fresh, each 0 10 " 0 00		day until all is stored in the barns.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
nd a pig pen on the farm of	member, and that he would not drink	versity sports took place at Athletic Field at 2.30 .his afternoon, and were	Cod (fresh) 0 00 " 0 02	Company's plant, so that today the	Three things must be borne in mind	
Steeves of Steeves' Settle- as consumed and six pigs	when doing his detective work. The	attended by a large number of inter-	Halibut, per lb 007 " 008	above company own by lease for 80		
A number of houses at Hicks-	committee having found out that they	ested spectators. Owing to the rain	Canso herring, bbls, new 0 00 " 5 75 Canso herring, hf-bbls new. 0 00 " 3 15	years from the provincial government		1. 2
in danger.	were deceived by the witness, decided	last night and this morning the field	Shelburne herring, bbl 4 50 " 0 00	three square miles and a prospecting license over 15 square miles, together		
neral of George Wood Bleak-	to have nothing more to do with him. It is stated that the case against	and track were not in good condition,	Shelburne herring, half bbl 2 50 " 0 00 Herring, smoked, medium 0 05 " 0 06		hay to lie on the ground over night,	
place on Sunday afternoon	Howard Crangle, already entered for	but despite this fact the results of the sports were very satisfactory, six rec-	Gaspereaux 0 60 " 0 00	on the same mills, power stations,		
largely attended. The Rev. n conducted the service at the	trial, will be withdrawn, and that	ords having been broken. Edward	Mackerel, fresh, each 012 " 0 13	barns, dwelling houses and other	Third-If any hay should get wet	
lence of the deceased.	others intended to be started by the	Ryan of St. John of the class of 1904	GROCERIES.	Lecessary buildings.	with rain let it stand in the cocks	
enjoyable concert took place	committee, and in which Bleakney was	succeeded in reducing four records.	Cheese 0 12 " 0 12½ Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03½		until thoroughly dry before taking to	1 82
day evening in connection	depended upon as the chief witness,	Ryan also captured for this year the	Gream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 19 " 0 194 Gream Tartar, pure, bxs 0 21 " 0 25	-the old works, which have been made available through the comple-		
Havelock Baptist Sunday	will be called off. Bleakney has left the city, so it is said. He was not in	belt given to the best all round athlete.	Bicarb soda, per keg 1 70 " 1 75		some 75 or 80 tons of hay in this way.	
Special mention might be	court today.	At the close of the sports Mrs. E. Bry- don Jack, wife of Professor Jack, pre-	Sal sola, per lb 0.00% " 0.01% Molasses-		and reports that it came out of the	b = b
the quartette by Miss Horse- s Minnie Price, Rennie Keith			Porto Rico, new 0 29 " 0 30	Shafts 2 and 3 are connected by a tun-	mows in the finest condition he ever	
r Perry. C. F. Alward pre-	23Another little daughter of Rev. C.	competitors and Prof. Jack addressed	Barbados 0 25 " 0 26 New Orleans (tierces) 0 29 " 0 36	nel, and it is purposed to connect	saw. It was as green as when put into	
silver collection was taken in	W. Townsend is prostrated with diph-	the students, complimenting them on	Sugar.		the barn, and the leaves and blossoms	1. 24
inday school fund.		their success in the campus. The offi-	Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow,	825 feet long has at its mouth a	were all attached to the stalks. It ap- peared to have dried out without much	
estmorland Co. Baptist quar-		cials of the sports were: Referee, Dr. J. W. Bridges; starter, J. S. Campbell;	equalized rates.		heating, as all of the alsike blossoms	
eetings were held at North Tuesday and Wednesday. The	in this and ajoining districts will be	judges, J. D. Fowler, R. W. McLellan,	Barbados, per ib 0 3% " 0 03% Paris lumps, per box 0 00 " 0 00		were pink and the red clover blossoms	1. A.
n present were the Rev. Mr.	closed.	J. Hal Fairweather; timers, H. C. Rut-	Pulverised sugar 0 05% " 0 06		were from a pink to a light amber	
n of Moncton, Rev. Mr. Saun-	Schooner Uranus is her taking in a	ter, M. Tennant, Titus J. Carter.	Coffee Targe To Start Contract	situated 56 feet lower than the tun-	color. If any great heat had develop-	
Elgin, Rev. Mr. McNeal of	cargo of soft wood for the St. John	The events, entries and results were	Java, per lb., green 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 25		ed in the mow the blossoms would un-	
ac, and Rev. Dr. Brown of	market.	as follows:	Salt-	source.	doubtedly have been of a dark brown	and the second
. A social meeting was held	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White spent Sun-	Hammer throw-Perley, Baskin, Jordan,	Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 " 0 00		color. No signs of mould were visible,	3
day morning and a business	day at Pearsonville, Kings Co., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Pear-	Tabor, McKenzie, McLean, MurphyIst Me- Kenzie, 101 ft. 6 in. (new record); 2nd Bas-	Litternool non moole or stone A EG 11 A EG	mined to consist of a series of massive	and the hay was very free from dust. No salt, lime or other preservative	
in the afternoon. The Rev. tchison preached in the evening	son. Mr. Pearson has sold his farm at	kin; 3rd, Howie.	bag, factory filled 0 90 " 1 90	and permanency. All carry copper		
rge congregation. On Wednes-	Pearsonville and is about to move to	High School, ¼ mile-Merritt, Rothesay ; Mallcy, Everett, Kinghorn, Fredericton ;	Spices-	throughout, with certain layers strong-		
ming the Rev. Mr. Hutchison	Bloomfield, where he will reside.	McMillan, Normal School1st, Merritt, 58%, sec. (new record); 2nd, Malloy; 3rd, McMil-	Nutmegs, per lb 050 " 070 Cassia, per lb, ground 018 " 020	ly impregnated. The better layers of	was stored are 22x25 ft., with an aver-	MA STA
cupied the pulpit, and the Rev.	Miss Jennie Coes of Campbellton is	lan, Normal School.	Cassia, per lb, ground 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves, whole 0 12 " 0 15	ore are easily separated from the	age depth of 30 ft. of hay. These	
nders of Elgin preached very	here visiting her aunt, Mrs. George	High School, broad jump-Merritt, Rothe-	Cloves, ground 0 18 " 0 20	roorer rock. The veins, which are 4	I mows are tight floored with double	and the second second

Mr. Saunders of Elgin preached very here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Palmer. acceptably in the evening.

v. Mr. McNeal and Mrs. Mc

High School, say; Malloy, E

roorer rock. The veins, which are 4 mows are tight floored, with double 1-2 to 71-2 feet in thickness, lie one inch boards "over basement stables.

Neal of Petitcodiac are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.-Miss Jennie Thorne arrived home from Boston on Tuesday. She will spend the summer at home-Aaron Perry of Havelock superior school will resign at the close of the term. Mr. Perry will go to Harvard this fall. Miss Minnie Price will also resign at the close of the term. SHEFFIELD, May 22 .- A contract

was made by a company of railway operators from Kings county, with Henry M. Coburn, of Little River, for an extensive privilege of cutting hemlock lumber on his wilderness land to be manufactured into sleepers to be used in the line of railway now under construction from Chipman to Fredericton. The lumber was cut and haul ed last winter. This spring a party of men was sent up there to peel bark off the lumber, and a rotary saw mill was brought from Kings county to saw the lumber into sleepers, under the direction of G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., of Kings county. A few days ago a serious accident occurred at the mill, when a young Englishman lost his life. The fastening of the log to draw it into the mill called the dog, came out of the log and the chain flew and caught the man, separating one of his legs from his body. Drs. Camp and Hay were sent for and when Dr.Camp saw the sufferer he said it was a matter of a few hours only, and when Dr. Hay arrived the patient was dead. He had but one relative, a brother, in Kings county. The young man was said to be the smartest man about the mill.

The mortal remains of Wm. Brown were taken by steamer Victoria on Saturday under the direction of his brother for interment in Kings county. Extensive repairs have been made on a bridge of considerable importance

across Lodge Creek under the supervision of John Hargrove.

Report says that Harry E. Harrison, son of the late C. B. Harrison, ex-M. P. P., of Maugerville, has the appointment of overseer of fisheries in place of Harry Miles, deceased. The last rise of water has again out

off travel between Sheffield proper and Lakeville Corner by the back road.

Again a tugboat has come in contact with the turn table of the Thoroughfare bridge and thrown it off the rail and for days it has not been in working order.

Rev. Harry Harrison and wife of the Methodist circuit are receiving congratulations on an addition to their

Paimer.
sky: Malloy, Everett, Kinghorn, Fredericton;
sky: Malloy, Everett, Statist, Statist,

Club presented the drama Because I Love You to a large audience at Buctouche last night. Empire Day was observed by the schools yesterday. The programmes

were interesting and the attendance of visitors large. J. & T. Jardine's barks Sagona and

Ossune are completing their cargoes outside the bar. The three-masted schooner Omar was towed in on Thursday. The twomasted schooners Minnie Moody and

Hazelwood sailed this week for Sydney with lumber. About fifteen other coasters arrived from P. E. Island. Some additions are being made to the spire of the Presbyterian church

Cyril Comeau is doing the work. A lawn tennis club has been organized. The base ball club is also at work. Everybody play ball.

A welcome rain came yesterday and more showers this morning.

HAVELOCK, May 24 .- The rain of yesterday was hailed with gladness by many who have been suffering from forest fires. Lutes Bros., who had a gang of men in the woods back of Hicks settlement, and who had a portable mill running most of the winter, had about \$400 worth of their winter's cut destroyed. A' fire that started on Thorne's Brook

did a lot of damage back of Springhill. E. McMackin computes that the fire has injured his timber lot to the extent of \$300. A large stretch of his back fences was also destroyed. A large fire has been raging for days back of Lower Ridge towards Millstream. The whole place has been thick with smoke almost to suffoca-

tion, but now all is clear. ST. STEPHEN, May 25 .- Victoria Day passed without special observance in the border town. Court Schoodic, I. O. F., ran a well patronized excur-

sion to Machias, Me., accompanied by the Maple Leaf band. Two horse races were conducted at

the driving park in the afternoon.

Ryan.
Shot put - Shirley, McLean, McKenzle, Perley, Baskin, Jordan, Murphy.-ist, Me-Kenzie, 31 ft. 10 in.; 2nd, Howie; 3rd, Mc-Manus.
100 yards dash-McKenzle, Ryan, Peters, Jordan, McManus, Lutwick.-ist, Ryan, 19% sec.; 2nd, McKenzie; 7d, Jordan.
20 yards dash-McKenzle, Ryan, Peters, Grimmer, Jordan, Rideout, Gilleat.- 1st, Ryan, 25 sec.; 2nd, Gilleat; 3rd, Jordan.
440 yards dash-Jordan, McManus, Grim-mer, Bedel, Golding, Raymond, McKenzie.-ist, Ryan, 56 sec. (new record); 2nd, Gilleat; 3rd, Jordan.
Half mile race-Bedel, Miles, Chestnut, Grimmer, Oulton, Ryan, McKenzie, Mc Manus, Thomas.-ist, Ryan, 2m, 47 sec.; 2nd, Peters; 3rd, Bedel.
Mile race-Belyea, Baskin, Ryan, Grim-mer, McKendrick, Perley, McKenzie, Thomas, Patterson.-ist, Ryan, 5 m, 55 sec.; 2nd, Patterson; 3rd, McKenzie, McManus, Dibblee, Sipperell, Martin, Ryan, Weyman, Thomas.-ist, McKenzie, 9 ft. 11 in.; 2nd, Ryan; 3rd, McManus.
120 yards hurdles-lst, Ryan, 19% sec.; 2nd, McManus; 3rd, Galleat.

Is Your Back Lame.

Does it hurt you to stoop or bend down? Have you a heavy dull pain at the base of the spine? If so, the

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tion. WOMAN ABLE TO HIT A NAIL. Miss Olive McGirk is the champion woman nail driver of Lewiston, Penn. This distinc-tion was awarded her in the nail-driving con-test held recently by the women members of the First Methodist church to raise \$400 to-ward building a new church. The contest was the star attraction of a social and cake sale held in Odd Fellows hall, and Miss McGirk won the first prize, a large fanoy cake. She drove over 20 large mails in a two-linch plank in just one minute and seconds, easily defeating her nine oppon-ents, who bruised their fingers and thumbs in vain efforts to drive the nails fast and straight.-New York World.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us KUMPORT Headache Powders.

small family.
The lower settlement of Little River, which has been comparatively descrided for years past, has of late become a very stirring place; between the lumper that is being sawed makes the place very invely.
The judges were S. H. McKle, J. E. More and J. M. Johnson, the latter acting as starter. Hugh Love and M. McDermott were timers and J. E. Osborne secretary. The summaries following bark off the lakeville Corner.
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Children Cry for CASTORIA

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 25.—By a vote of 43 to 15, the colliery engineers and pump men at a mass meeting here this evening, resolved to go on strike June 2, even if the operators refused to grant an eight hour work day at the present wage scale. zed. hour ductile that it has been drawn out

pon the other and have a dip of 15 w is 24x36 ft. with a depth of about 24 ft., and the floor on the legrees. Five distinct veins or strata have already been gone through. ground.

The outside of all the mows are of Much of the rock yields an average of 21-2 per cent, of copper, and with a inch boards, without battens, with cracks between the boards averaging little care on the part of the workmen, 31-2 to 4 per cent. can be obabout three-eighths of an inch, just tained. Several of the Lake Michigan such as are usually found in the prcopper mines run from seven-tenths of dinary barn. The sides of the mows one per cent. to two and five-eighths next the drive floor were open. The hay, which consisted of red clover, per cent., so it will be seen that the alsike and a little timothy, was equally ore of the Intercolonial mine is very sch. Thirty miners are employed by good in all parts of the mows. Mr. the company and the output of good Glendenning says that he knows of copper ore averages about 75 tons per three other farmers who have followed this system for several years with The machinery of the mill consists equal success, and it would seem well

worthy of trial by our farmers generof three compressed air drills, one power station, air compressor attachally. Among the advantages of this meth-

At the mill there are one set of Buod of curing clover are: (1) The savchanan crushers and rollers, an eleing of time between cutting and storvator, Jeffrey screen, double com-pound and Corliss engines of 250 h. p. ing in the barn. (2) The fact that all of the leaves and blossoms, which are and 156 h. p. respectively, two large the most valuable portion of the plant. low voltage heavy amperage electric are left on the hay instead of being generators of the Holtzer Cabot make lost in the field, as is often the case with exciter, 250 h. p. boilers with when the prdinary manner of curing pumps, excelsior hoisters and attachis followed. (3) The hav is much ments, one ball bearing Leonard encleaner and brighter than when cured gine, 15 roasters and drums, sulphur in the old way. burner, four one hundred ton leach-

FOREST FIRES.

Raging in Albert County With Great Violence-The Worst Known for Years.

to properly carry on this work. The Word has been received from Hillsarrangement is such that the ore is boro(Albert Co., that the forest fires conducted to the hopper of the crusher by belts and thrown or deposited into raging there are the worst known for it, and so automatically arranged is years. A large tract from Dawson everything that from the face of the Settlement to Hillsboro, at least eight veins or deposits to the shipping of the miles is practically destroyed. The plates it is not handled by man. The loss to the Albert Mfg. Co. alone is esore is first crushed and ground by the timated at \$6,000. For over a week It this company has had 100 men engagis then carried by a series of elevators ed in fighting the fires. John L. Peck to the top of the building, where the and Nelson Smith, prominent in lumore passes through the Jeffrey screen. ber circles, who recently bought the It then descends and enters numerous property of Capt. Calhoun at Albert revolving roasters which are kept red Mines, are also heavy losers. They, hot. By this means the sulphur of the too, have had a large crew of men ore is got clear of and the iron is oxiengaged in fire-fighting. dized. The powdered and burnt ore is

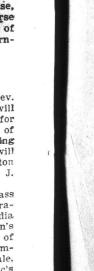
J. Oliver Steeves, who has been an next carried by a chain conveyor to invalid for some years, lost his house, the leaching vats, where sulphuric acid barns and several cattle. One horse is added. The acid dissolves out the was saved by the strenuous efforts of copper from the powder, forming a blue Mrs. Steeves, who was severely burnsolution known as copper sulphate. ed in the act. This liquid is carried by means of lead

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

strong electric current is passed and the copper is deposited at the rate of WOLFVILLE, May 22 .- The Rev. Dr. E. M. Keirstead of Acadia will one pound per square foot per 24 hours on lead sheets suspended in the liquid. preach the baccalaureate sermon for The copper so deposited is taken of his alma mater in the University of New Brunswick on Sunday morning the lead plates and is then ready for next. On Sunday afternoon he will The whole process and the machinoccupy the pulpit of the Fredericton ery with which it is carried on are en-Baptist church in place of the Rev. J.

tirely new, and so far the work has H. McDonald. The students of the senior class been largely experimental. But this chosen by the faculty to deliver orastage is now past, and there is no doubt but that the most sanguine tions at the closing exercises at Acadia are John S. McFadden of Johnson's dreams of the company will be real-Milsl. N. B.: Barry W. Roscoe of

Kentville, Warreen M. Steel of Am-The copper obtained is 999-1000 pure. herst, Ira M. Baird of Clements Vale, and is so wonderfuly tenacious and and Miss Bessie McMillan, Isaac's into a wire one thousand feet long Harbor.



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a diameter of one-thousandth inch and wound on a spool. now the company are adding quare feet of plating surface. provement was necessitated by ct that the mill will produce ution than three times t of the present plating surface. additions costing in the vicinity 00 are being put in, and in the of a few weeks the mills will ning night and day. results of so great an industry promises to be will be very imindeed. Westmorland county as the honor of being the first Canada in which copper is ined and refined, and in a few, at most we trust that the marirovinces will obtain all necesopper from this source. This an that instead of the 70 or 80 ow employed there will be per-00 at work for the company

CURING CLOVER HAY

W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner.

recent article I called attention desirability of cutting hay at a atively early stage of maturity. connection it may be of interhave some notes from that well farmer and institute speaker, Glendenning of Manilla, Ont. rd to his experience with a new. curing clover hay. Mr. Glensays that he prefers to cut hay when it is in full bloom. en the blossom contains the amount of honey. Cut in the after the dew is off: that cut in the forenoon may be ip immediately after the noon nd put in cocks. The mower not be run later than four p. m., and all put into cocks the dew falls. This hay should into the barn next day and ramped into the mows. This an be continued from day to til all is stored in the barns. things must be borne in mind ing hav by this method: -Do not cut the grass until dry morning.

nd-Do not allow the fresh cut lie on the ground over night, to dew or rain. -If any hay should get wet

ain let it stand in the cocks horoughly dry before taking to

season Mr. Glendenning put up 5 or 80 tons of hay in this way, ports that it came out of the in the finest condition he ever was as green as when put into rn, and the leaves and blossoms Il attached to the stalks. It apto have dried out without much . as all of the alsike blossoms ink and the red clover blossoms om a pink to a light amber If any great heat had develophe mow the blossoms would up dly have been of a dark brown No signs of mould were visible, hay was very free from dust. lime or other preservative

of the mows in which the hav red are 22x25 ft., with an averepth of 30 ft. of hay. These are tight floored, with double ourds over basement stables. mow is 24x36 ft., with a depth outside of all the mows are of oards, without battens, with between the boards averaging three-eighths of an inch, just is are usually found in the orbarn. The sides of the mows the drive floor were open. The which consisted of red clover, and a little timothy, was equally in all parts of the mows. Mr. nning says that he knows of other farmers who have followsystem for several years with success, and it would seem well y of trial by our farmers gener-

A ST. JOHN BOY

Tells Story of His Trip to the West Indies.

A Visit to St. Vincent and Good View of the Town of Town of t. Pierre,

Martinique,

The Theatre of the Most Recent and Most Calamitous Voleanie Erup-

tions in Modern History.

(By E. J. Harrison.) Left St. John accompanied by my niece, Miss Harrison, on Feb. 22, 1902, on a trip to the West Indies. After a ten hours' journey on the I. C. R. we arrived at Halifax, where we embarked on the steamship Dahome, 3,000

tins, then St. Bartholomew, St. Saba, St. Bustatius, and Nevis, with their high sea 2,717 and 2,500 feet. As we left the peaks are lost in the clouds. Nevis is wharf I got my cornet out and played the island made famous by the marriage of Lord Nelson to Mrs. Francis Herbert Nisbett on March 11th, 1787. We drove out to the famous fig tree church and were invited into the vestry by the sexton, who spread before our gaze the marriage register of the

one of which I won.

every morning, the temperature of the

shower bath in connection brightens one up for the day. Pools were made

on the run of the steamer each day,

Thousands of flying fish, startled by

sporting all day. Wednesday, 5th March, we had our

first view of the islands; first, St. Mar-

water being about seventy-five. A fine

represent a shilling.

their natural enemy, the dolphin, and our steamer, have been flying and took place in 1803, when the E

St. Lucia is most interesting to thos

who delight in the story of battles by land and sea. For a century and a

half it was the scene of a continuou

contest, England against the world

took place in 1803, when the English

under Gen. Greenfield captured it from

the French. The entrance to the has

bor of Castries is noted for its scenery

a lot of songs, winding up with God

Save the King, which was heartily

sung by about two hundred darkies on the shore, followed by three ringing

Our next stop was Barbados, 117

miles from St. Lucia, where we ar-

rived at 1.30 Saturday, 8th March. Th

doctor came on board and examined

all the passengers and crew before we

were allowed to go ashore. This was

in consequence of smallpox having been on our vessel two months pre

vious. He found all well, and we were

allowed to proceed. Bridgetown, the capital, is a bustling little place; in-

teresting, too, with its beautiful av-

enues lined with magnificent pair

trees. It is a central point for all West

Indian steamship lines as well as the

headquarters of the British North Am-

erican fleet. Our party was invited by

the harbor master, Capt. Kirkham, to

take lunch at his house, which we did,

and passed a very pleasant time, ar

riving back to the ship in time for din

ner. The drives around Barbados are

very fine. It is known as the health

resort of the West Indies, and at Hast-

ings the bathing is unsurpassed. Here

also the military bands give public

concerts on two evenings of each

We left Barbados at nine o'clock and

arrived at St. Vincent early in the

morning. St. Vincent is a great sugar

producing island. Kingston is the cap

ital, with a population of about five

thousand. The island is distinctly vol-

canic, is well watered, and the streams abount with fish. In the terrible dis-

aster of May 8, 1902, St. Vincent suffered

great loss of life, over two thousand

being swept out of existence. Our

next stop was Grenada, 60 miles south,

the capital, is built on a promonitory

At the end is a tunnel which connects

the two parts of the town, and on the

so smooth that it reflects the rising

does the great green sweep of hills, the peaks beyond and the harbor with its

rocky gateway and smooth surface

On the way to Tobago, our next stop

we passed a school of whales. There

were six or seven blowing at once, and

they came so close to the steamer that

we had a splendid view of these mon-sters of the deep. Tobago is a charm-ing little island, and interesting as be

ing the scene of Robinson Crusoe

lonely wanderings. The chief town Scarboro, is prettily situated on the

shore of Rokley Bay. We bought

oranges her for a shilling a hundred, which we used on the divers in the

perfect gem of beauty. Georgetown

week.

cheers from their dusky throats.

church. It was a case with a glass cover, and the all important entry was as follows: 1787, Mar. 11th. Horatio Nelson, Esq., Captain H. M. S. Boreas,

To Francis Herbert Nisbett, widow tons, built at Newcastle in 1890. J. E. I carried a slip of a rose from this Leukten commander. The Dahome is church as a remembrance of my visit a fine vessel. Her promenade deck is to Nevis. On the way to the next large and noomy, with good statestop, St. Kitts, we had an addition to rooms, a fine saloon and a very nice our family, one of the sheep presenting music room. As Halifax faded in the us with a little lamb, and the same distance a heavy ground swell made afternoon another one duplicated the trick. Seperate pens were made for the mothers, and all doing nicely. We it uncomfortable for the ladies, the majority of whom had to seek the seanchored at St. Kitts at two o'clock. clusion that a cabin grants and give way to that horrid feeling of sea The harbor master kept us in quaran sickness. Monday and Tuesday the tine for one hour, when we went ashor in boats. There were twelve in ours, and we made the dicker for the return wind continued strong and the sea rough, and the lady passengers were trip at eight pence each. Of all the therefore conspicuous by their abhowling, yelling and struggling for sence. I felt like congratulating mytrade these dusky boatmen take the cake. St. John hackmen are not in it self on not missing any of the five meals per day and also upon not exfor a moment. After a half mile row periencing any evil effects of the we landed at St. Kitts, named by Colrough weather. In the evening the umbus after his own patron saint, first concert came to a successful terone of the prettiest of the Windward Is-lands. Everywhere from the shore the mination. There were several very good singers on board, with piano, violand sweeps up towards a range of lin and cornet to accompany them. mountains which terminates in Mount Mr. Stephens, my mom mate, had a Misery, its volcanic peak being four splendid phonograph with fifty records thousand three hundred feet high. The and the concerts which we had every crater contains a lake and sulphur denight were great successes. posit. We walked through the little By this time we were well through town of Basse Terre, and odd enough the Gulf Stream and overcoats were a it looked with its chimneyless house thing of the past. The mercury had white sides and red tiled roofs. The heat was intense, 95 in the shade. We then risen to 60 degrees and each day the heat increased. High wind and rough weather continued till Thursvisited the cathedral and botanical gardens, where almost everything in the top of the rock through which the tun day, the 27th, which opened fine, but shape of tropical vegetation is grow- nel is made is an old fort. Right be the sea was still quite rough. About ing. I bought a white hat, which I yond hes the little land-locked harbor 11 o'clock the ladies commenced to converted into an autograph hat by having the party inscribe their names bills like a mirror. Viewed from the on the rim. bills like a mirror. Viewed from the show up and we soon had the pleasure of their company on deck, including Bessie, who ate an orange, an apple Thursday morning at 3 o'clock we and a very small piece of bread. Sea were driven to the deck by the heat, which was intense. The ship had sickness is a disagreeable thing to get just anchored at Antigua. The harbor over, but after a return to health and master did not show up till seven in appetite one soon forgets the past the morning. We were soon surrounded miseries. I don't think any of the by the usual lot of jabbering boatme ladies had any further trouble during the balance of the trip. We sailed put of the Gulf Stream and passed and negro women with curios of all kinds, bead work, coral, etc., which they sold at moderate prices to our the first vessel, a brigantine, bound party. We did not go ashore, but on for the old country. With the excepthe return run made a visit to the tion of a sail on her foremast. she island. We made the trip in the govwas under bare poles and running beernment steam launch, as we were fore the wind. In about an hour she

had passed out of sight and nothing anchored three miles out. Antigua is the seat of government remained but sea and sky. St. Johns This morning it was voted by the the capital, lies at the head of Engpassengers, seconded by Capt. Leuklish Harbor, and has many fine buildton, that I was entitled to first prize ings, including an English cathedral. for being the best sailor on board. As The population of the island is about the day advanced and the ocean be-\$6,000, of which only five per cent is came smoother, awnings were stretchwhite. We left Antigua Thursday, 6th. ed and games, etc., indulged in. My at 9 o'clock, and after a sail of 41 cornet became quite an acquisition on miles, arrived at Montserrat at three deck starting songs and choruses, which were heartily sung by the party, o'clock in the afternoon. Until three years ago it was the great lime prowhich comprised 27 cabin passengers. ducing island of the Caribees, but a We sighted Bermuda at 10.30 Friday frightful storm which then swept its morning, a day late in consequence of the storm. We passed crafts of all ccast ravaged the island and levelled all the lime trees. A run of 60 miles, skirting the lovely French Island of descriptions engaged in deep sea fishirg. At 11.30 the pilots came on board. Guadaloupe, brought us to Dominica. They met us about fifteen miles out Imposing in its grandeur, striking in and two boats trying to get the job its boldness, bewitching in its ragged ruggedness, the island is thought by made a very pretty and exciting race. each being manned by six rowers and many to be the loveliest of the group. carrying two sails. The successful one The valleys and ravines abound in defeated his opponent by about 200 yards. The channel and approach are luxuriant vegetation and the gardens buoyed out for miles. They are so are a wonder of tropical growth of all kinds. Here we had our first horsenarrow that it would be impossible for back ride up the mountains to the two ships to pass at several points. famous boiling sulphur lake, 2,000 feet The docks are made of stone. The above sea level and one of the wonders usual crowd of loungers awaited us. of the Caribees. Rosseau is the chief black faces being in the majority. But town. The minute you land on any it is hard to go anywhere and not run of these islands you are at once suracross a St. John man. A pleasant smile and hearty hand shake awaited rounded by men, women and children, dirty and squalid, begging pennies me there from J. Willard Smith, who and wishing to guide you around the was visiting Bermuda on business. place. There is no getting clear of Our party of about twenty engaged They stick to you like glue, corriages and drove over the island. We visited the Devil's Hole, about them. and their cries of "Please, massa, a penny," "Please, Massa, give me the fifty feet square and quite deep. The preference to guide you," rings in my sea rises and falls therein, keeping a ears 3,000 miles away. fresh supply of water, which is in-habited by thousands of hungry fish. If you see one of these island towns you see the whole-no white people, all We bought bread at a penny a loaf and black, dirty and squalid, the houses fed them. They eat hundreds of loaves merely huts with no chimneys. a day and are always hungry. As they do not need a fire, their cooking each piece is thrown in the water fairis done in brick ovens with charcoal. But the scenery is grand beyond dely boils. A short time before our visit a party of American tourists had with them a small spaniel dog, which fell scription, the mountain tops being lost in the water and was torn limb from in the clouds. We had some fine exlimb and devoured before their eyes. hibitions of swimming and diving. About a dozen boys from 14 to 18 years The charge is a shilling each for this sight. I mean to see the fishes, not old, swam all around the ship diving for pennies. For sixpence they would the dog killing. After this we drove to Low Moor's cave and the Queen cave, dive right under the steamer. two holes in the ground, where they After leaving Dominica we passed charge a shilling and sixpence per school of porpoises jumping and playvisitor. The driveways are very fine and are flanked with handsome residing in the water. There were thousands in the school; as they jumped ences. A white glare is everywhere. and glided over the top of the sea their sides shining in the sun, they made a wonderful sight to me. We The houses are built of stone dug from the ground and so soft when first taken out it can be cut with a saw. It had a fine run past the lovely French hardens in the air, but in all cases has island of Martinique, which in scenery to be covered with cement to keep out rivals. Dominica and was the birthplace the moisture. of Josephine, the wife of Nappleon. We We left Hamilton next morning (Satpassed quite close to St. Pierre, urday) at 7 o'clock with the most deprincipal city, about 40,300 inhabitants, lightful weather. The mercury regis-tered seventy-five, but the tem-perature increased as the day adlittle thinking that in the short space of two months it would be completely wiped out of existence, as it was by vanced. Light clothes were donned and winter raiment laid aside until our the awful disaster of May 8, 1902. Our next stop was St. Lucia, the great coaling station of the West Inreturn to the north. March 2nd was our first Sunday on board. At 10 dies, and here we had one of the most interesting sights of the trip, viz., coalo'clock service was read by Rev. S. Weston Jones, the musical portion being up, which was done principally by ing led by Miss Harrison and myself. We had a beautiful service, and a col-lection was taken for the Seamen's women, young girls, and a few men. They formed an endless chain, each carrying on her head a basket of coal I played several games of chess with Capt. Terry of H. M. service on our way from Bermuda to Trinidad, which Mission.

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I won. I might say here I met several chess players on the trip and at Trini-dad, and won from them all. SOUTH AFRICA. A great feature of a trip like this is tons in one hour. For this work they the salt water bath, which is taken receive a brass check for each basket An Interesting Boer Despatch carried, and it takes thirty checks t

to Gen. De La Rey

Sample of the Way in Which the Leaders Delude the Fast Diminishing Ranks of Their Followers.

KLERKSDORP, S. A., March 29. Editor Sun:-I am sending you a letter from Gen Leibenberg to General De La Rey that Major C-, head of the intelligence department at Klerksdorp, gave me. This general was in command of the Klerksdorp Boers and is still in this neighborhood. His operations are now confined to stealing cattle. In a letter to Major C. he said he would shoot him (Major C.) if he ever captured him. This major always addresses him as "Mr. Liebenberg on the veldt," which makes him very angry.

RALPH MARKHAM.

IN THE FIELD, Near Klerksdorp, 4th Sept., 1901.

To General De La Rey: Sir,-At the present moment all the nobile columns of the enemy in this neighborhood have moved away to the Zwart Ruggens. There is only the ordinary garrison now in Klerksdorp The rapid moving away of the mobile columns supports the report that we have now received from variou sources, that our men have caused great slaughter among the enemy on the other side of Pretoria or elsewhere. It now seems a fact that our men captured an entire British camp with cannons, and that very many English fell. The English tell my people in Klerksdorp that it was like a shambles.

I have also heard from a very reliable source in Klerksdorp that our commandoes are doing excellent work in Natal-they are causing great destruction and desolation there. To be brief, they are playing the English at their own game. Furthermore, it seems no longer a secret among the English that the Swazies and Basutos the night. have also risen against them. This was caused by the British columns taking cattle, etc., from the natives

England and France have already come to blows, and that the French have blockaded a channel or harbon In the women's camp at Klerksdorp it is known that a proclamation has been issued by General Louis Botha, in answer to Lord Kitchener's, containing summons to all the burghers who are with the enemy, and have not been guilty of high treason, to come out and join their respective commandoes be-fore the 15th inst., and that in the event of burghers being found with the enemy after that date they will suffer death. At the same time Gen-eral Botha notified Lord Kitchener that in future no guarantee could be given for the protection of the prop erties of British subjects and their families. I am much rejoiced at this determined action by our commandergeneral. Considering all this, together with the very favorable reports from the Cape Colony, it now begins to States, 1889; amba

rents, about noon cleared and the af ternoon was all that could be desired, warm, bright sunshine. The Tmper-ance Hall was early filled with the scholars of the various departments of the school, and a large number of visitors. Each pupil carried a miniature Union Jack: the hall was also most tastefully decorated with flags. Promptly at 2 o'clock the chairman,

W. L. McDiarmid, principal of the High School, for a few minutes addressed the audience in well chosen words. Following him came M. Kelly, Rev. Alfred Bareham, Rev. Donald Stuart, Rev. R. F. Fulton and Councillor Cochrane. Each speaker ap-peared at his best and set forth the true meaning of the word Empire, glorying in the fact that our flag floated on such a vast extent, urging upon the pupil patriotism in its high st sense, and pointing out the best way of being truly patriotic and loyal. St. Martins is naturally somewhat proud of her orators, and at no time nore so than when they thus seek to instil into the minds of the youth lofty ideas of national life. The addresse were interspersed with patriotic song heartily sung by the pupils. Alto gether the afternoon proceedings were considered a success, and Principal McDiarmid and the lady teachers are

to be congratulated upon the good showing of the public schools



Lord Pauncefote Died in Washington Saturday Morning.

Sketch of the Career of a Notable British Diplomatist.

WASHINGTON, May 24. - Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, cied at 6.30 o'clock this morning. About two o'clock this morning he uddenly developed a very weakened heart condition and a consultation of his physicians was called. They were unable to rally him and he died peacefully, not having regained conscious ness from the sleep he fell into during

At the bedside when the diploma passed away were Mrs. Pauncefote, the Hon. Maude Pauncefote, Miss Sibyl and My informer tells me further that it Miss Audrey, Dr. Jung and Mr. Rad-ford one of the clerks attached to the is reported from Johannesburg that embassy.

> Rt. Hon. Sir Julian Pauncefote, P. C. G. C. B., G. C. M. G., K. B., was born in 1828. He was a son of the late Robert Pauncefote, of Preston Court, Glou cestershire, and was educated at Par is, Geneva and Marlborough College. He was made a barrister of the Inner Temple in 1852; became private secre tary to the late Sir William Mole worth, secretary of state for the colon les; practised at the Hong Kong bar for several years; was attorney gener-al of Hong Kong in 1866; chief justice of the Leeward Islands in 1874; assist

ant under secretary of state for colon-ies, 1874; assistantn under secretary of state, foreign affairs, 1876; perman under secretary of state, foreign affairs, 1882; delegate for drawing up an act relative to navigation of Suez Canal. 1885: envoy extraordinary and min-

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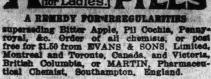
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FOREST FIRES.

g in Albert County With Great Violence-The Worst Known for Years.

rd has been received from Hills-Albert Co., that the forest fires there are the worst known for A large tract from Dawson nent to Hillsboro, at least eight is practically destroyed. The the Albert Mfg. Co. alone is esd at \$6,000. For over a week mpany has had 100 men engagfighting the fires. John L. Peck lson Smith, prominent in lumrcles, who recently bought the rty of Capt. Calhoun at Albert are also heavy losers. They. ave had a large crew of men ed in fire-fighting.

iver Steeves, who has been an for some years, lost his house, and several cattle. One horse aved by the strenuous efforts of eves, who was severely burnthe act.

OLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

LFVILLE, May 22.-The Rev. M. Keirstead of Acadia will the baccalaureate sermon for ma mater in the University of Brunswick on Sunday morning On Sunday afternoon he will the pulpit of the Fredericton church in place of the Rev. J. Donald.

students of the senior class by the faculty to deliver orat the closing exercises at Acadia hn S. McFadden of Johnson's N. B.; Barry W. Roscoe of ille. Warreen M. Steel of Am-Ira M. Baird of Clements Vale, Bessie McMillan, Isaac's

water. It was impossible to hit them however, as they would dive and get out of the way as quick as a flash After lunch we presented our captain J. E. Leukten, with an address and solid silver cigarette case.

We arrived in Trinidad on the even ing of the 10th, too late to go asho that night. Seven of our party decided to remain at Port of Spain for eight days, while the boat went to Demerara and return.

Port of Spain, population 75,000, is the most up to date city in the West Indies. They have electric light and electric tramways, beautiful drives the streets are paved with concrete taken from Pitch Lake at La Brea The lake covers a district of 104 acres and besides being one of nature's wonders, plays an important part in the commerce of the island, the revenue in 1900 being \$225,000. The Waraval Reservoirs is a very pleasant drive the bright hued crotons, graceful palms and luxuriant tropical growth making it always attractive to tourists. God's deliverance is now approac

We visited the Victoria Institute, Chamberlain must compensate all established to commemorate the damage. 55 trains loaded with troops, Queen's Jubilee, and found a fine colguns and horses have left Elandsfon ection of curios, stuffed snakes tein for Natal. Russia has blockaded all the harbors of the Cape Colony

and all kinds of birds and insects. The Royal Botanical Russia, France, Belgium and other Gardens are beautiful and here powers have stopped the war. This is about what the Irishman said. He tropical plants from all parts of the showed the addressed reports to Cronje. Instead of Cronje bringing the man to world are found, including the nutmeg, calabash, bay leaf, cinnamon, sappidellis, star apple, pomegranate, me he allowed him to proceed without tangerine, wild tammerine, mahogany, a guide. The man told him that if you palms of endless variety, banana, or were not in the vicinity it would be ange, pine apple, golden apple, bread sufficient if he could see me. fruit, guava, cocoanuts, etc, etc. I have sent Commandant Wolmarans

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to the Gatsrand to arrange some mat-We met our usual St. John man ters for me there. I myself intend vis-iting the burghers there shortly. I. here in Dr. C. A. Godsoe, who did all in his power to give us a good time am glad the mobile columns have movduring our stay at Port of Spain. I ed away from here. This gives me an am sure his kindness to us will never opportunity to rest my horses a little. be forgotten. A short drive brought us When that is done I intend again doto Coolie town. There amid a forest of palms planted on either side of the ing something to injure the enemy. I hear that the above-mentioned Irroad, are their little wooden houses ishman went towards Lichtenburg. If and between them a changing, shifthe arrives here I will send you everying scene of men, women and children, walking, sitting, standing, or lounging thing carefully. But I shall of course be on my guard to find out whether dusky Hindoos, thin-limbed, with nothing on but their loin scarf; coolie woperhaps he is a traitor. It grieves me to have to inform you that 10 to 15 of my men have surrenmen with their easy gestures and bright, graceful costumes of soft, dered to the English and earned the clinging draperies and bangles, and

appellation of "hands-uppers;" among dark skinned little boys and girls in them to my sorrow is Corporal Hans their natural birthday suits make up a du Toit. But I am pleased and gratespectacle not likely to be forgotten by ful that the great majority of my nayone who sees it. One of the won-ders of Trinidad is the corbp, a bird as large as a turkey, which flies so high it looks like a mere speck, but final end. let a dead cat or bird of any kind be to the doings of our commandoes on thrown on the street and they are cown in thousands and clean up up

every morsel. They are protected by the authorities, a fine of \$20 being imrosed on any person killing one. The weather was very warm and it

was with feelings of thankfulness we boarded the Dahome for our return trip. We left Trinidad on March 19,

1902, and spent a day on each of the islands, arriving in St. John; April 11, after one of the most delightful trips

apparent that the Thunder of the States since 1893. Judgment of our God is gathering about our enemy. Ruin stares her, the **DOCTOR SAID** mighty England, in the face-she begins to realise now that the destinies of the Transvaal and Orange Free State people are in the hand of our God, not n that of England. I must further mention that I have heard the following through one of my field cornets from Corporal F. Cronje of Goedgevonden, whom I had placed there with his men as an outpost. That on the night of the 1st of this

Excruciating Pains in the Back and Loins-A Plaster Cast month a certain Irishman came on orseback to Goedgevonden from Koe-Necessary for Temporary kemper Station, having travelled by rail from Johannesburg to Koekemoer Relief - How a Cure He is on his way to you with address ed reports and newspapers. This per-Was Found in son alleges that he is one of our secret spies, and that he was formerly with your commando. He had with him a note book in which inter alia was writ-DR. CHASE'S ten: Burghers! Burghers! Keep your courage! Keep your courage! **KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS**.

Write or wire. L. G. CROSBY, St. John, N. B. CALAIS. A Twenty Theusand Dollar Fire-Granite Mill Destroyed. CALAIS, Me., May 25.—The granite mill of the Calais Granite Co. was de-stroyed by fire this forenoon together with its valuable machinery. The building was owned principally by C. W. Young, and the works had been idle for some years. An old man had been in the habit of using the former office to sleep in, and it is thought that the

discovered soon after he was seen to leave his self constituted hotel. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, on which there was an insurance of \$10,000. Some lumber owned by H. F. Eaton & Sons and piled near the building was also consumed. Other property was in danger for a while, but was saved by the firemen.

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"I have, my deah young lady," he replied, with almost overpowering emo-tion, " and I am able to realize at last " and I am able to realize at last that wah is what one of youh nohthehn genehals said it was."

EMPLOYES' HOLIDAY.

General Superintendent Oborne of the C. P. R. has instructed the heads of all departments that all monthly employes not being paid over time will be given two full weeks holidays this year and will receive full pay for the same. In adidtion to this they will be granted free transportation for them-selves and their families to any point on the system. In the past there has been no methodical granting of holidays to the employes and the change is being received with great satisfaction by the men, especially as it comes voluntarily from the management.

burghers are still inspired with the right sentiment and will persist to the If you have any good news for us as

the other side please send me them, as such reports conduce to encourage our men greatly.

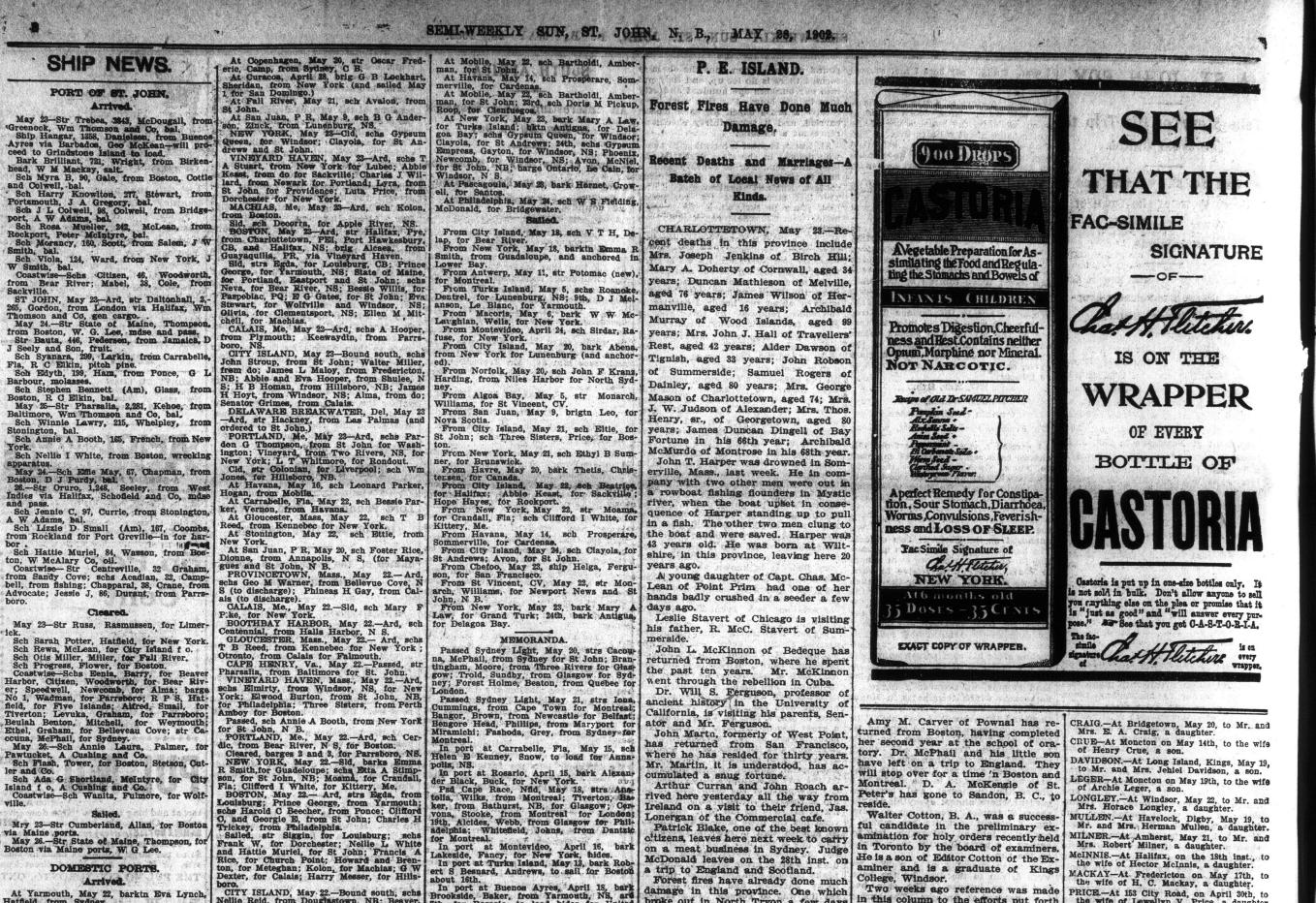
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BAD SPELLING IN A WILL.

Your obedient servant, (Sd.) P. J. LIEBENBERG, Fighting General. EMPIRE DAY AT ST. MARTINS. Empire Day celebration was of a highly gratifying character. The rain, which during the morning fell in tor-



Barbour, molasses. Sch Stephen Bennett (Am), Glass, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal. May 25-Baltimore

May 25-Str Pharsalia, 2,281, Kehoe, from Baltimore, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Winnie Lewry, 215, Whelpley, from Sch winne A. Booth, 165, French, from New

York. Sch Nellie I White, from Boston, wrecking

May 24.—Sch Effie May, 67, Chapman, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal 28.—Str Oruro, 1,248, Seeley, from West Indies via Halifax, Schofield and Co, mdse

Indies via Haiifax, Schoneid and Co, muss and pass. Sch Jennie C, 97, Currie, from Stonington, A W Adams, Bal. Sch Lizzie D Small (Am), 167, Coombs, from Rockland for Port Greville-in for har-

bor. Sch Hattie Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Bos-ton, W McAlary Co, oll. Coartwise-Str Centreville, 32 Graham, from Sandy Cove; schs Acadian, 32, Camp-bell, from fishing; Chapparal, 38, Grane, from Advocate; Jessie J, 86, Durant, from Parrs-boro.

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May 23-Str Russ, Rasmussen, for Limer

May 23-Str Russ, Rasmussen, for Limer-ick. Sch Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for New York. Sch Rewa, McLean, for City Island to. Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for Fall River. Sch Progress, Flower, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Eenia, Barry, for Beaver Harbor, Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear Riv-er; Speedwell, Newcomb, for Alma; barge No 1, Wadman, for Parrsboro; R P S, Hat-field, for Five Islands; Alfred, Smail, for Tiverton; Levuka, Graham, for Parrsboro; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Ethel, Graham, for Sydney. May 26.-Sch Annie Laura, Palmer, for Pawtucket, A Cushing and Co. Sch Flash, Tower, for Boston, Stetson, Cut-ler and Co. Sch Ada G Shortland, Meintyre, for City Island f o, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Sch Wanita, Fulmore, for Wolf-ville.

Sailed. Mry 23-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports. May 26.-Str State of Maine, Thompson, Boston via Maine ports, W/ G Lee.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived

Two weeks ago reference was made in this column to the efforts put forth by W. H. Hankin to promote the poultry industry here. A few days ago arrangements were completed for the formation of the Westmount Poultry Association, to be composed of W. H. Hankin, R. C. Goff, Geo. E. Auld, Lewis Hasyard, S. W. Crabbe and others. The capital stock will be \$500 The tailors of the city have decided to do business in future on a strictly cash basis. The new arrangemen

MILNER.-At Amherst, May 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milner, a daughter.

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McINNIS.-At Halifax, on the 18th inst., to the wife of Hector McInnis, a daughter. MACKAY-At Fredericton on May 17th, to the wife of H. C. Mackay, a daughter.

PRICE At 153 City Road, on April 30th, to the wife of Lewellyn V. Price, a daughter Gladys Irene. PICKARD.-At Boston, on May 15th, to the wife of Elbridge Pickard, formerly of Fred-

on, a daughter. SABEAN.—At New Tusket, Digby, May 17, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Sabean, twins —daughters.

for Montreal. In port at Montevideo, April 16, bark Lakeside, Fancy, for New York, hides. In port at Turks Island, May 13, bark Rob-ert S Beenard, Andrews, to sail for Boston about 16th.

about 16th. In port at Buenos Ayres, April 18, bark Brookside, Baker, from Yarmouth, NS, ard 7th, for Rosario, to load hides for United States at \$3,000. Passed Sydney Light, May 22, str Aquila, Anderssen, from Quebec for London; str Micmac, Fraser, from St John for Sydney. Passed Sydney Light, May 22, 10 a. m., str Pydna, Crossley, from Miramichi for Sydney.

Sydney. Passed Port Mulgrave, May 13, sch Joseph Hay, Phipps, from Gaspe for New York. Passed in at Cape Henry, Va., May 23, Str Storm King, Crosby, from Antwerp via Bos-ton for Baltimore. In port at Fajardo, P R., May 19, sch Congo, McKinnon, for Quebec, loading. In port at Barbados, May 3, bark En-

tizens, leaves here next week to carry on a meat business in Sydney. Judge McDonald leaves on the 28th inst. on a trip to England and Scotland.

Forest fires have already done much damage in this province. One which broke out in North Tryon a few days ago swept out the buildings of James Dawson, whose net loss will be about \$1,500. It then crossed the highway and for a time it was thought that the residence of Henry Dawson was also doomed. But passing beyond it to the woods, on the western side of the road. it quickly destroyed over \$1,000 worth of lumber belonging to William and Robert Muirhead. This fire is still

burning. Another one broke out in the

amination for holy orders recently held in Toronto by the board of examiners. He is a son of Editor Cotton of the Ex-

aminer and is a graduate of Kings College, Windsor,

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. At Yarmouth, May 22, barkin Eva Lynch, Hathöld, from Sydnez, At Hillsboro, May 22, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, from Salem. HALLIFAX, N S, May 23-Ard, str Oruro, from Demerara, West Indiës and Bermuda, and cleared for St John. Sid, str Corinthian, Numan, for Cape Town. At Sackville, May 20, schs M D S, from Philadelphia; Victoria, Robinson, from Berth Amboy. HALIFAX, May 22-Ard, sch Ida M Shaft, ner, from New York. Salled, strs Oruro, Seoty, for St John: CANSO, May 21-Ard, sch Ida M Shaft, ind; Daitonhall, Heeley, for St John. CANSO, May 22-Ard, sch Ida M Shaft, schled, strs Oruro, Seoty, for St John: Salled, strs Oruro, Seoty, for St John: Salled, strs Oruro, Seoty, for St John: Peruvian, Reinne, for Liverpool via St; Johns, N F. Cheared. At Newcastle, May 22, schs Ophir, Petifs, for New Haven; L A Plummer, Foster, for Philadelphia: At Hillsboro, May 22, schs Ophir, Petifs, for New Kaysz, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 22, schs Ophir, Petifs, for New Haven; L A Plummer, Foster, for Philadelphia: At Hillsboro, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 25, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcas Philadelphia. At Hillsboro, May 23, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, May 23, bark Jasva, Bie, for Mersey f 0; sch G C Kelly, LeBlanc, for New York.

Sailed. From Sydney, May 23, str Pydna, for Manchester

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Manchester, May 21, str Semantha, from

At Manchester, May 21, str Semantha, from Newcastle, NB. At London, May 23, str Ranmoor, from St John via Halifax. At Bermuda, May 19, 6 a m, strs Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax for Turks Island and Jamaica; 8 a m, Oruro, Seeley, from Bar-bados, Port Spain, etc., for Halifax. CAPE TOWN, May 22-Ard, str Degama, from St John via Louisburg, OB. BELFAST, May 22-Sid, bark Darby, for Sydney, CB. FLEETWOOD, May 22-Sid, bark Malone, for Dalhousie.

FLEETWOOD, May 23-Sid, bark Malone, for Dathousie. At Barbados, May 22, sch Charlevoix, from Paramaribo-loads for Montreal. At Hong Kong, April 3, ship Andromeda, Fulton, from New York. BARROW, May 20.-Ard, sir Ramleh, from Chatham, N B. LIVERPOOL, May 22.- Ard, strs Lake Manitoba, from Montreal via Halifax; Manx-man, from Montreal; Ulunda, from Halifax via St Johns, N F. LONDON, May 22.- Ard, str Bostonian, from Boston. BASTPORT, Me., May 25.-In port, schi Madagascar, from Calais for New York Mary F Pike, from do for do; Hiram, from do for do.

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AVONMOUTTH DOCK, May 22.- Ard, str Montealm, frem Montreal LIVERPOOL, May 21.-Sailed, bark Carl Frederick, for Paspeblac; str. Apscheron, for Shediac; 22nd str Cunaxa, for St John, NB: str New England, for Boston, NOETH SHIELDS, May 22.-Sids, str Le-ander, for St John. SCILLY, May 21-Ped, str St Paul, from, New York for Southampton. BROW HEAD, May 21-PEd, strs Lake Manitoba, from Montreal via Halifax for Liverpool; Manxman, from Montreal for do; Ulunda, from Halifax via St Johns, NF, for do.

do. KINSALE, May 21-Psd, str Montcalm, from Montreal for Bristol. HONG KONG, May 21-Sid, str Athenian,

or Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, May 24.- Ard, str Kansas

At Kingston, Ja., May 5, brig Venturer, Foote, from New York.

Balled.

From Liverpool, May 21, bark Veronica

From Liverpool, May 21, bark Veronica, for Shediac. From Simonstown, May 10, bark Avoca, Dernier, for St John From Barbados, May 7, bark Gazelle, for Canso: sch Evelyn, for Guebec: 9th, barks Grace D cering, for Boston; Fanny Bres-lauer, for Paspebiao. From Glasson Dock, May 20, bark Bertha, for New Richmond.

From Glasson Dock, May 24, park Berna, for New Richmond. From Dublin, May 21, str Falco, Hansen, for Chatham, N B. From Fleetwood, May 23, bark Malone, Oisen, for Dalhousie. From Belfast, May 23, bark Darby, Carl-sen, for Sydney, C B.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

Verner, for Pascagoula; Prosperare, Som merville, for Cardenas and north of Hat

Advocate. At New York, May 21, schs Abbie Keast, for Sackville; S A Fownes, for St John; Alexandra, for Port Elizabeth; Moama, for Crandall, Fin. At Pensacola, Fia, May 22, bark Wild-wood, Fitzgerald, for St John, N B. At Washington, D C, May 22, sch Manuel R Cuza, Spragg, for Boston. teras. At Delagoa Bay, May 19, str Montauk, Gerity, from St John, NB, via Cape Town. At New York, May 20, sch Dars O, Mer-riam, from Bahia. At Buenos Ayres, April 20, bark Alert, Rice, from Annapolis, N S.

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senada, Morris, from New York for Bio Ja-neiro, in distress; sch Canadian Meisoner, for St Johns, Nfd.

SPOKEN

Sch Exception, from Ric Grande do Sul, for New York, May 18, lat 31.30, lon 69. Nelly Moody, Barry, for Nova Scotta, May 14, lat 49.52, lon 19.51. Ship Red Rock, Porter, from Victoria, B C, for Liverpool, May 21, lat 47 N, lon 13 W. Sch J N Wylde, from San Andreas for New York, May 20, 10 miles north of Jupi-ter.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is given that on May 14, 1992; Light Vessel No 3 was replaced on her sta-tion, about ½ mile to the eastward of Shaw-elful Shoal and nearly in mid-channel at the easterly entrance to Butlers Hole passage into Nantucket Sound, about 3½ miles WNW %W from Pollock Rip Light Vessel and about ¾ mile S½B from Monomoy Point Lighthouse, and Relief Light Vessel No 9, temporarily marking the station, was then withdrawn. Bound east, bark Abeona, for Lunenburg, N 8. ALGOA BAY, May 8-Ard, str Matteawan, ^N B.
 ALGOA BAY, May 8-Ard, str Matteawan, from St John.
 CALAIS, Me, May 21-Sid, sch Andrew Peters, for New York.
 NEW YORK, May 25.-Ard, str Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown.
 CITY ISLAND, N. Y., May 25.- Bound south, schs Freddie A Higgins, from Grand Manan, N B; Thata, from Cheverie, N S.
 VINEYARD HAYEN, May 24.-Ard, sch Onward, from Tiverton for St John.
 Sailed, sch Abbie Keast, from New York for Sackville.
 Passed, sch St. Maurice, from Jacksonville for Dorchester; Bestrice, from New York for Halifax; E Merriam, from Parrsboro for New York; tug Gypsum King, with harges Gypsum King, No. 19, and sch Calabria.
 VINEYARD HAVEN, May 25.-Ard and sailed, sch Lygonia, from Bowdoinham for New York.
 Arrived, sch Roger Drury, from Hillsbord for Newark.
 Sailed, sch Onward, for St. John, N. B.
 Passed, sch Marshal, from Philadelphia for Wiscasset.

No change has been made in Light Vessel No change has been made in Light Vessel No 3 as to characteristics of light, fog sig-nal, or general appearance. NEW YORK, May 19-The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that on or about June 1, 1902, the buoyage sys-tem of channels leading into West Harbor, Fishers Island, Fishers Island and Sound, N Y, will be altered and established as follows: Channel Into West Harbor, Fishers Island From the Eastward. The color of the Lewis Rock spar buoy will be changed from red to black and red horiz-ontal stripes.

ntal stripes. Hawks Nest Point No 4—A 25 foot spar usy, painted red, will be established off lawks Nest Point, Fishers Island, on the

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Mary F Pike, from do for do; Hiram, from de for do. BOSTON, May 24.- Ard, bktn Reform, from Buenos Ayres; schs Pandora, from St John; Marry Morris, from Quaco. Salled, str Cambroman, for Gibralfar. BOSTON, May 25.- Ard, str Sagamore, from Liverpool; Mora, from Louisburg, C B; Pridce George, from Yarmouth, N S; schs J B Martin, from Port Daniel, PQ; B B Hardwick, Irom Clementsport, N S. Salled, sche Swanhilda, for Fire Islands, N S; Clarence A Shafner, for Meteghan, N S; Windsor Packet, for Church Point, N S. PENNSACOLA, Fis., May 24.-Sld, bark Wildwood, for St John, N B. At Clenfuegos, April 30, brig Dixon Rice, Carty, from Bear River; May 2, sch G E Bentley, Wood, from Mobile. At Tacoma, Wash., May 22, ship Sokoto, Crosby, from Kobe via Port Angeles. At Delaware Breakwater, Del, May 23, str Hackney, Storm, from Las Palmas (and or-dered to St John, N B). At Philadelphia, May 24, sch Laconia, Es-dale, from Montevideo. At New York, May 24, sch Exception, Barkhouse, from Rio Grande de Sul.

Hawks Nest Font NO 4-A 25 foot spar buoy, painted red, will be established off Hawks Nest Point, Fishers Island, on the following approximate magnetic bearings:--Publit Rock Spindle, NNEF%E; North Dumpry Ing lighthouse, N by W13-16W. Channel Into West Harbor, Fishers Island From the Westward. The position of the North Hill Reef bell buoy will be changed and placed in the fol-lowing approximate magnetic bearings:--North Dumping lighthouse, NNEI5-168; tangent to North Hill, S by W15-16W; Sea Flower Reef beacon. N by W%W. The position of the South Hammock buoy, black spar No 1, will be changed and placed on the following approximate magnetic bear-ings: Pulpit Rock Spindle, ENEI-16E; North Dumping lighthouse, N3-16W. South Dumpling buoy No 2-A 25 foot spar buoy, painted red, will be established on the south channel bank on the following approx-imate magnetic bearings: North Dumpling lighthouse, N%E; Pulpit Rock Spindle, ENEI-%E; Sea Flower Reef beacon, N by W%W. The color of the Lewis Rock spar buoy will be channel bank on the following approx-imate magnetic bearings: North Dumpling lighthouse, N%E; Pulpit Rock Spindle, ENEI %E; Sea Flower Reef beacon, N by W%W. The color of the Lewis Rock spar buoy will be channel to a black and red hor-izontal stripe. Hawks Nest Point No 4-A 25 foot spar buoy, painted red, will be established off Hawks Nest Point, Fishers Island, on the following approximate magnetic bearings: Pulpit Rock Spindle, NNE%E; North Dump-Ing lighthouse, N by W3-16W. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.--Notice. Is given by the Lighthouse Board that on May 0 light vessel No. 41 was replaced on har station, about 1% miles southwesterly of Sow and Pigs Rocks, northerly side of the west-erly entrance to Vineyard. Soud, and relief Hight vessel No. 55, temporarily marking the station, was then withweaven. No. 41 as to characteristics of lights, fog signal or gen-eral appearance. Cleared. At Buenos Arres, April 15, sch Lord of Avon, Porter, for Paysandu, to load for Rio, Bahla or Pernambuco; April 10th, bark Flo-neer, for Tusket Wedge. At New York, May 15, bark Aboens, Mat-son, for Lunenburg, NS; schs Annie A Booth, French, for St John; Elue, Morrell, for Stonington, C: At Fernandina, May 12, sch Harry W Lew-is, Read, for Dorchesser, NB. At Boston, May 19, schs Effle May and Stephen Bennett, for St John; Annie, for Salmon River; R Carson, for Quaco. At Havana, May 13, schs Bestie Parker, At Mobile, May 21, bark Low Wood, Wy-man, for Buenos Ayres. At Boston, May 21, sch Maple Leaf, for Advocate. eral appearance.

A NOBLE BEQUEST.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 25 .- The will of the late ex-Mayor Hamilton pro-vides that his estate, estimated at \$50,000, shall go to his mother during her life, and at her death it provides that the bulk of it shall go to form an endowment for the Halifax Dispens-

ary, a charity of great importance to the poor of the city. His funeral to-day was one of the largest ever seen ation of the prohibition law and has in Halifax.

Mile Creek, and Mr. McRae's building narrowly escaped destruction. The cinders were carried over three miles by the high wind, and it is almost miraculous that more damage was not effected. Several other fires have also swept out large areas of forest. Wm. McNeill of Dorchester, N. B., is

visiting in Summerside. Benj. McLeod and family of New London left Tuesday morning for Calgary, where they intend to locate. Mrs. T. Kelly of Summerside has returned from New York, where she spent the winter months. J. W. Clark and wife of Summersid

have returned from Los Angeles, where Mr. Clark had been attending the su-preme court of Foresters. Recent marriages in P. E. Island in clude those of James E. Bradley and Jennie Creamer, both of Melville; Charles Livingstone and Clara Boulter, both of Glenwood, Lot 8.

On Saturday Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Doyle paid their prohibition fines, the former \$100 and the latter \$200. Capt. John Dicks, master of schoon-

er A. H. Hardy, who arrived this week at Georgetown, says that while on a voyage from the Magdalene Islands to St. Pierre he passed a mast which had belonged to a vessel from 80 to 100 tons. The spar had been some time in the

water. Louise Mellish, Mamie Hughes and Nan Poole have gone to Mt. Allison to attend the closing exercises.

T. B. Woodman and Mrs. Woodman of Alberton have returned from a trip to Chicago and Niagara Falls. A special effort is being made by the

executive of the Y. M. C. A. to place that institution on a thoroughly sound basis. The business men to the num-ber of 100 are being asked to donate \$10 per year as a sustaining member ship fee to be counted upon each year. As the institution can be conducted in

good shape for \$2,000 per year it is considered an easy matter, with the above amount guaranteed, to raise the additional one thousand from other sources.

A. W. Henderson teller of the Royal Bank of Canada, has been ordered to Montreal. He will be succeeded by W. J. Little of Sackville. A. E. Hopgood of Summerside goes to Sackville. Adele McLeod, daughter of Judge McLeod of Summerside, is visiting in

St. John. While rolling a field on Saturday Donald McLean of Lot 48 fell backwards and, holding the reins, the roller passed over his head, inflicting painful injuries.

Mrs. T. A. McLean returned Saturday night from Montreal, where she was was undergoing treatment in the

Royal Victoria Hospital. Rev. Hammond Johnson from the St Stephen district and Rev. J. M. Rice from the St. John district, who have been transferred to the Charlottetown district, will take their first district ex-aminations here next month and will be ordained at the annual conference in Sackville. Daniel McDonald, bar tender at the been fined \$100 in consequence.

Charles McKinnon, aged 60 years, died very suddenly at Blooming Point on Monday evening. Bradford Turner, Duncan Living-

stone and a young man named Harper have all met with accidents in Mark Wright's factory within the last week The executive of the Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union at a meeting Monday afternoon appointed the following superintendents of departments of work: Mothers' meetings, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Johnson: scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. R. J. Campbell;

health and heredity, Mrs. P. Large; jail and poor asylum, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Hewson; parlor meetings, Mrs. Doull, Mrs. Beales; narcotics, Mrs. R.

Smith: militia, Mrs. Smallwood, An elderly farmer named Patrick McDonald, of Souris River, had a narrow escape from death yesterday in consequence of his horse running away and throwing him violently from

the carriage. About \$3,000 has been subscribed by the' merchants of Charlottetown to promote another electric light plant. James Condon, ten year old son of

John Condon of Paumeral Island, was seriously hurt this week. He was rolling a piece of grain, when the horse ran away, causing the accident. Fred Prowse of Murray Harbor has gone to Sackville for the closing exercises. His sister, Edith Prowse, is

a student there. Thomas P. Huestls arrived here from Peabody, Mass., Thursday night,

to visit his sister, Mrs. Geo. Saville, who had been seriously ill. When he reached here it was to learn the news

that his sister had been buried yes-

A rifle match between the Charlottetown and Pownal teams was held at Pownal on Saturday afternoon. The Chorlottetownians were Jefeated by two points.

Rev. J. B. McLeod, M. A., a native of Springton, and gold medallist at Montreal Presbyterian College this year, preached in Zion church on Sunday. Mr. McLepd has won a Morrice travelling fellowship, \$500, and will leave in the autumn on a continental trip, visiting Scotland, Germany and possibly Italy.

The Montague Rifle Club was organized Thursday evening with the following officers: Capt. D. F. McDonald; sec'y, David Mellish; treas., James H. McQuaid; conmittee, Nathaniel Mc-Laren, W. A. Johnston.

Misses Katle Noonan and C. Kane of Summerside are visiting friends



ADAM .- At St. John West, on the 19th May to the wife of James Adam, a daughterto the wife of James Adam, a data Mary. Mary. ARTHURS-In this city, on May 21st, to the wife of John A. Arthurs, a son. BOURQUE.-At Scoudouc, on May wife of S. P. Bourque, a son. BALSER-At Moncton on May 14th, to wife of John Balser, a daughter.

EDGAR-TRUEMAN.-At the home of the bride's parents, Three Brooks, County of Victoria, May 22, by the Rev. J. D. Campbell, George P. Edgar to Naomi, eld-est daughter of William and Edith Tru-man. All of Three Brooks. ABRAMS-IRVING .- At Moncton, on May 21st, by Rev. D. MacOdrum, Fred. S. Ab-rams to Miss Minnie Irving, both of Moncton.

DEATHS.

COYLE.-In this city, on the 24th inst., Fan-nie Coyle, in the 70th year of her age. DICKSON.-At Hantsport, N. S., May 23, Jonathan Dickson, a native of Amherst, aged 49.

aged 49. GORDON. — At Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Saturday, May 24th, John McGregor, infant son of J. P. and Mrs. Gordon, Long-worth avenue. HAYDEN. — At Digby, May 16, Wesley B. Hayden, aged 71. HARRISON.— At Maccan, Cumberland, May 22, Mrs. Jeptha Harrison, aged 55. Net August A. — At Hastings May 4th, Da-

McLAUGHLAN.-At Hastings, May 4th, Da-vid M. McLaughlin, aged 16.

MILLER.-At Truro, May 23rd, Samuel Mil-ler, a native of Newport, Hants Co., aged 79 years and 7 months.

COLLEGE COMPLEXIONS. Can be Ruined by Coffee.

Nothing so surely mars a woman's complexion as coffee drinking. A young college girl of Hyattsville, Md., says, "I never drank coffee up to the time I went to college, and as long as you are not going to publish my name will admit that I was proud of my pink and white complexion, but for reason I began drinking coffee at school and when vacation came I looked like a wreck. Was extremely nervous and my face hollow and sallow. All my friends said college life had

been too much for me. After ques-Walter M. Scott, C. E., has gone to Chatham to complete the work of sew-erage construction. objected to the habit, but the secret came out in a few weeks when everybody began to comment on my improved looks and spirits. She said she had been steadily giving me Postum Food Coffee and I did not know it.

My color came back, much to my delight and I was fully restored to health. I will return to college without the slightest fear of losing ground for I know exactly where the trouble lies. Mother says the first time she had Postum made no one would drink it for

it was pale and watery, but the next day she did not trust to the cook but examined the directions and made it herself. She found the cook had just let it come to the boiling point and

then served it. and it was tasteless, but the beverage made according to directions, by proper boiling, is delicious and has a remarkable "taste for more." One cup is seldom enough for Father now. I have a young lady friend who suf-

fered several years from neuralgia and headache, obtaining only temporary re-lief from medicines. Her sister finally persuaded her to leave off coffee and use Postum. She is now yery pronounced in her views as to coffee. Says it was the one thing responsible for ner condition, fr she is now well and the headaches and neuralgia are things of the nast. Please do not publish my name." Name can be given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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