DRIA ALWAYS nature of

BIRTHS

LOP-At Passekeag, April 30th, he wife of R. Melbourne Dunlop

MARRIAGES

ERS-ALMON-On April 28th, by A. B. Cohoe, Frank S. Peter

H. PICKARD TRUEMAN.

CKVILLE, N. B., May 5-H. Pickeman, for twenty-five years an of the N. B. and P. E. I. Raildied very suddenly last night, sixty-five. Deceased who was one best known men in this end of runswick, attended an entertainhere last evening, and seemed best of health. Less than two later he passed away in bed, ally without warning. Doctor that Mr. Trueman was ill thing could be done, Apoplexy ably was the cause of death. For years he had served as conduc the road and was esteemed by apany and people alike. He is ed by his wife, formerly Miss of Port Elgin, one daughter, Trueman, at home, and one son, , of McKenzie and Trueman, ellton. Another daughter, Mrs. Hart, died here suddenly about rears ago.

WILLIAM COCHRAN.

RCHESTER, May 5.—The death . Cochran occurred at the resiof Clifford Chapman, Taylor Vilat 2 o'clock this morning. He years of age and has been failhealth for several months, so eath was not a surprise. He was known in the commercial world ominent shipowner and for his ction with other financial transis and is said to have left an esorth in the vicinity of one hunthousand dollars. In politics he rmly attached to the Liberal In his death Dorchester loses nly esteemed gentleman and its resident The funeral will take Friday afternoon, the remains nterred in Dorchester cemetery.

NA. May 5-The French Jesuit was burned on Saturday night. ersons are dying from exposd relief measures are exceeding-

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The Dens.

ST. JOHN, N.

FRIDAY, MAY 14 , 1909

YOUNG TURKS LIKELY TO BE KEPT BUSY; SIGNS OF DISAFFECTION AMONG THE TROOPS

INCREASE IN SALARIES Officers at Saloniki Send an Massacres of Armenians

MONTREAL. May 12.—The local market was quiet but very firm this morning. In sympathy with other mars quest lou pip scipinose usicioj mori kets, prices were high, and as bids profit making level but little was done in that direction. Coarse grains were quiet, but prices were well maintained. Oats were in fair demand and trainess strong. values strong The quotations were: Canadian western No 2, 52½ to 53c; extra No 1 feed, 51½ to 52c; No 1 feed, 51 to 51½c.
Millfeed was in fair demand, but spent this morning sitting in putting there was not what might be called through its final stages Hon. (Feo. 1.) an active trade in progress. There was

In Sympathy With Other

Markets Prices Ruled

High

FIRM YESTERDAY

CONSERVATIVES OPPOSE

Opposition Develops to FEED MARKET WAS

Increase for Inside

Civil Servants

Mr. Crothers Declares That

Departments are Gross-

ly Overmanned

Letter Carriers Read

a Third Time

OTTAWA, May 12.-The com nons

onservation of national resources com-

veloped on Government Hill providing

over-manned and suggested that in-

show that while in the civil service the

work was \$1,697, in industries through-

out Canada the average payment for

the same class of work was only \$638.

Mr. Turriff pleaded for a more uni-

form schedule of hours in civil ser-

vice, and Mr. Foster renewed his pro-

test against unfair classification. The

bill was finally left over for further

Plans for a monster banquet in hon

or of the Honorable William Pugsley

are now underway and the committee

which has the matter in hand is only

now awaiting a wire from the Minister

before proceeding with the arrange-

Last night a largely attended meet-

ing was held at the offices of Cowie

and Edwards, Prince William street.

D. F. Purdy occuiped the chair. Brief

speeches were delivered by a number

of those present and the meeting en-

Pugsley a banquet upon his return

held by his supporters and friends

throughout the province. The banquet

will be representative of the city,

county and province, and will prob-

ably form one of the largest of its

Later in the evening a wire was dis-

patched to the Minister, tendering him

the honor and asking for a convenient

The banquet will probably be held in

The following is the committee that

100 HOURS UNCONSCIOUS

ORR'S ISLAND, Me., May 12 .- One

caused by the effects of escaping coal

Mrs. Emma Morrill, 78 years old. The

H. Morrill, who was also affected by

the coal gas, and was found with his wife on Saturday morning by neigh-bors in a stupor. The man recovered.

QUEBEC, May 12-The private bills

spent two hours this morning listening

to the representations of the Montreal

Trades and Labor Congress as to why

the property qualification for aldermen

n Montreal should be struck out. At

the afternoon session of the committee

the clause was retained without a dis-

the Keith's assembly rooms.

will be appointed later.

r a certain class of

for a flat increase of \$150 to member

of the inside civil service.

mission was under discussion.

Increase Pay

Graham's bill respecting the protection of level railway crossings. The firm. The quotations were:

Afternoon was devoted to the question

Manitoba bran, \$22 to 23; Manitoba of salaries of letter carriers and nem-bers of the inside civil service, and to-24; Ontario shorts, \$24.50 to 25; Onnight Mr. Fisher's bill to appoint a tario middlings, \$25 to 25.50; pure grain mouillie, \$33 to 35; mixed mouillie, \$28

Hon. Mr. Lemieux's bill to increase Baled hay was in good demand and salaries of letter carriers was ead a there was a steady and firm tone to third time after two amendments had the market. Quotations were: No 1 hay, \$12.50 to 13; extra oN 2 hay, The postmaster general agreed to a \$11.50 to 12; No 2 hay, \$10 to 10.50; suggestion that increases should date clover mixed, \$8.50 to 9; clover, \$7.50 to

back to April 1st, the beginning of the fiscal year, and also to an amendment providing that letters carriers who there was no change to note. Prices were firm and there was a good underelected in 1902 to remain under the old system and who had done good service tone to the market. Green Mountains should be graded in class "C," thus were quoted at \$1.15 per bag in car making their salaries \$700, an increase lots on track, and in a small way at

GRAIN MARKETS STAGNANT. grain markets are stagnant, as delivers or slaves of rich men. Houses were clerk have been reduced to a minimum and farm work has practically shut of deliveres entirely. Most of the lation of Bechkeuy, 2,000 souls, moved the same time threatening a general massacre. stead of working five hours a day, civil servants should put in at least seven hours. He referred to statistics to business is being done, of course, in western grain, and quotations are Manitoba wheat-No 1 northern, \$1.28; No 2 northern, \$1.251/2: No 3 northern, \$1.24 on track, lake ports. Ontario wheat-No 2 red, white or

mixed, \$1.25 to 1.28. Oats-No 2 white, 46 to 47c; No 3 white, 45 to 46c, outside; Canada western No 2, 49½c; No 3, 48½c. Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$23 to 24 per Ontario bran, \$24; shorts, \$25, track,

BRYN MAWR GIRL TO MAKE A WORLD TOUR

Miss Ruth Tanner and Her Mother are Preparing for the Journey

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-Miss Ruth Tanner, a student at Bryn Mawr, boat, the Blue Bell, started from Canthusiastically decided to tender Dr. will return to Washington within a so for Petit de Grat to buy fish. The few weeks, preparatory to making a wind was about southeast, with confrom Ottawa as a token of the admir- trip around the world with her mother,

ation and confidence with which he is Mrs. I. Z. Tanner. Miss Tanner was to have been debutante a year ago, and preparations had been completed for her coming-out party, but the sudden death of her father prevented her entry into the kind ever held in New Brunswick. social world, and she returned to Bryn Mawr to continue her studies. She is one of the really popular girls in Washington society, and is an excellent musician, being a violinist of more than ordinary ability.

was elected last night to look after the preliminary details :D. J. Purdy, M. B. Edwards, D. J. Brown, Mayor Bui lock, George Flood, Ald. Scully and

NEW YORK, May 12.-Miss Gerald Dr. McAveney. Further committees ine Farrar, the American prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Signor Antonio Scotti, the Italian baritone of the same company, who sailed for Europe this week, are to be married in Paris next month, according to hundred hours of unconsciousness, a story published here tonight based on wireless messages said to have been gas, resulted today in the death of received here from Miss Farrar by friends today. The marriage is to take aged woman was the wife of Stephen place, it is added, at the Church of the Madeleine in Paris.

WATERVILLE, Me., May 12.-Fire broke out tonight in the paint depart-ment of the Maine Central repair shops, causing a loss of \$20,000. A of the legislative council brick fire wall prevented the flames from spreading to other parts of the

works. SABLE ISLAND, N. S., May 12. Steamer Lusitania, from Liverpool for New York, in wireless communication with the Marconi station here when southeast of Sable Island at 5.20 p. m. senting vote. To say that the labor No distance given. Dock about 8 a. m.



upposition that the Armerians were rising against the Government, were quick to strike the first blow. The men killed whoever was found within reach officers at Erzroum, Asiatic Turkey, of knife or bullet. The girls received no consideration and some of them cers of the committee of union and TORGNTO, May 12.—The country were carried off to become the wives progress, declaring that their sol- and was diverted from Gibraltar. She

MARASH, Asiatic Turkey, May 10- to the Zeltoon region for safety. In | The message begs Shefkat Pasha Distressing accounts continue to be other towns, notably Yanksoun, where the commander of the third army eccived here from the countryside of rifles, they fought day and night and the troops and the people and con-Armenian vilages assailed by bands of kept off large numbers of besiegers. Mohammedans, who, acting on the There are probably 14,000 refugees in Young Turks officers do not dare to

Marash. COLOGNE, May 13-The Koelnische Zeitung publishes a despatch from Sa- May 12-(Wednesday)-The U. S. Revloniki, saying that the Young Turks enue Cutter Tacoma arrived here today have sent a telegram to the local offi- ests. This vessel was on her way to

cludes with the statement that the

show themselves abroad. ALEXANDRETTA, Asiatic Turkey, the Pacific Coast via the Suez Canal

based on shipments from lake ports. Feed stuffs are, if anything, a little easier as the pasturage is cutting down the demand. Local dealers' quotations: SANITARY CONDITIONS TO CAPE BRETON

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$23 to 24 per ton; shorts, \$24 to 25, track, Toronto; Coal Company Won't Receive Him

DROWNING OCCURS

Man Loses His Life In Effort to Pick up Lost Boat.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 12.-At an early hour today Levichoon and Hezikiah Dort, with Wilson and Sons siderable fog, but when the Blue Bell had been out about an hour the wind came down northwest and blew a gale. he dory towing astern parted painter and in an effort to pick up the boat, Cohoon lost his life. The sea was so rough that it was difficult to get alongside the dory and failing in several attempts to reach her, Cohoon finally jumped into the dory, then partly filled with water, and the force of the jump immediately upset her and Cohoon was pinned beneath the upturned boat. Dort could do no more than menage the larger boat and got to shore as quickly as possible and reported the accident.

the unfortunate man. Cohoon leaves

It is reported tonight in U. M. W.

circles in Cape Breton that president

Lewis of the International executive

from Indianapolis about the latter part

of next week. It is not known just

what the U. M. W. officials expect to

accomplish during Precident Lewis'

be made to General Manager Duggan

board, will arrive in Glace Bay

a widow and four children.

GERALDINE FARRAR TO MARRY SCOTT

men are angry is expressing it mildly. Friday,

FIRST DAY IS

SOLDIERS TAKING AMERICAN

Dr. Hay Has Consultation With Melical Men Along the G. T. P.

FREDERICTON, N.B., May 12.-Dr Hay, of Chipman, is in the city today and had a consultation with the New Brunswick doctors along the transcontinental with the object of improving the sanitary arrangements along the line of railway. Mr. H. J. Hyland, of Rigby and Hyland, sub-contractors of the transcontinental, left this evening for Montreal to engage men. The new highwater wharf is now

under water. The river still continues to rise. The Marathon race here this evening vas three miles. Mr. Allan and Rev. Mr. Stackhouse

addressed a meeting this evening at the church hall in support of the laymen's missionary movement. The I. C. R. track for about two miles between Peniac and Taymouth is under water, but up to this evening the trains have been able to get through.

The steamer Olive went out at once and found the dory, but no trace of night that the steamer Amelia went of the miners' congress at Lens to vote ashore off Lockport on her last trip to a sympathetic strike and up to the Halifax. Ald. Elkin, the local agent of the trades unions has the company, when seen by The Sun made a sign of joining the movement. stated that he had received no official At the same time the government is word in the matter, but that he had day. So far as can be learned there a committee of the chamber of depuwere no St. John passengers on board | ties on Monday. the Amelia at the time of her going visit to Cape Breton. It is likely a formal request for an interview will ashore. It is stated that the ship is the number of strikers in Paris as 465 ing. not seriously injured.

Mr. Lewis on behalf of the U. M. but the Coal Company will probably refuse to receive him when he arrives and continue their policy of retages. Conditions in regard to employfusing recognition to the American union. Officials of the Dominion Coal Company refuse to discus the labor are "brightening up," as expressed by situation in any way and are apparently propaged for future actions of employes in this dispute. The Dominion Coal Company will shortly commence the erection of a large number of new houses for employes at Dominion No. 12 colliery. The company will build

No Disturbances in

Paris

228 DISMISSALS

Ministers are Confident That Removal of Agitators Will End Trouble.

PARIS, May 12.—The first day of the private letter service.

The cabinet tonight summarily dismissed 228 men under the decree issued on March 18, which authorized the discharge of strikers from the state service and made other provisions for dealing with recalcitrants. The ministers are very confident that the removal of the principal fomenters of the agitations will have the effect of crushing the movement The leaders of the strike experienced Word was received in the city last anothr discouragement in the failure hurrying the preparation of its prom- after burial, owing to certain suspi

out of 11,000. Owing to the defection of a majority of the mail clerks the

ment generally around the collieries for duty as usual.

are "brightening up," as expressed by Reports from the provinces show mines operated by the Dominion Coal special service arranged by the champostal employes have openly expressed building.

PERILOUS TRIP BROKE YOUTH'S LONG SILENCE

LEAD AND OIL TRUSTS FIGHTING FOR ALASKA

Taft's Man for United States Marshal at Nome Bitterly Opposed

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Renomina tion today by President Taft of T. Cader Powell to be United States marshal at Nome. Alaska, is certain to be criticised in the Northwest, and may Arrested by Moncton Pocause a fight in the senate. Powell's name was sent to the sen

ate soon after March 44, but was with drawn in consequence of protests and charges filed. The charges were all eferred to Attorney General Wickersham. Among the documents in the case were several copies of the Portland Journal, charging Powell with being an embezzler and defying him to sue the paper for damages. The newspaper also took the position that the public service should not be

Attorney General Wickersham reported to the president that no significance could be attached to Powell's failure to defind himself against the made by the Journal. Northwestern men consider this somewhat remarkable, inasmuch as Portland is

The true significance of the appointment is declared to be that the Guggenheim lead smelting trust, which is acquiring control in Alaska, is behind the nomination of Powell. Powell's nomination is urged by Governor Haggett of Alaska, who is declared to have allied himself with the Guggenheim in-

The only strong opposition to Guggenheim control in Alaska is said to be the Standard Oil Company, and between this gigantic combination and the lead trust the chances of the pub-

UNTIL 17TH OF JUNE opened this evening, the defeating Ozos, 20 to 4. Ballasting the I. C. R. between Moncton and Pa

Blythe, Who Was to Have Been Hanged Today May Get Life Imprisonment

OTTAWA, Ont., May 12 .- A. Walter Blythe, who was to have been hanged in Toronto tomorrow morning for the murder of his wife at Agincourt last winter, was today reprieved by order in council until June 17th. It is understood that there has been some differ ence of opinion in the cabinet as to the recommendation to be made to his ex cellency in the case of Blythe, and although a recommendation was made on Monday last to let the law take its course this was today reconsidered, and it was decided that the case should be left open for further consideration after the close of the session, when the Ministers had time to go fully into details. A strong plea for commutwas won by Tom Coward. There postal strike passed peacefully. No has been made by T. C. Robinette of were twelve entries and the distance disturbances were reported and the Toronto, counsel for the condemned movement appears not to have gained man on the ground that Blythe, while ground. The services in Paris and enraged under provocation by his wife throughout the provinces tonight with only intended to give her a severe the exception of the railroad mail beating and no fatal blow was struck. clerks, are normal and as a result. On reconsideration by the cabinet sent there has been no need to take ad- ence may be commuted to life imprisvantage of the preparations made by onment for manslaughter. The sheriff the various business organizations at Toronto was wired today by the and commercial bodies to carry on a secretary of state not to proceed with the execution tomorrow.

OF POI**soning** his wife

QUEBEC, May 12.-As a result of the inquest into the death of Mrs Samson, Grand Rivers, Gaspe county, whose corpse was exhumed some time been advised that the Amelia would ised bill regulating the status of state cions which had been aroused regardnot arrive on her return trip until Mon- employes, which will be presented to ing the nature of her illness and her death, the woman's husband, Dr. Samson, has been committed for trial on Official figures issued tonight place the charge of having done the poison-

outgoing mails are more or less strand- their disapproval of the strike. There sixty houses at present of various ed. The hotbed of the previous relis some anxiety at the Paris hotels, styles, double and single miners' cot- volt, the Central Telegraph Bureau, is where numerous Americans are expectthese miscarry because of the strike. The postal employes held a mass Company. The outputs are showing a ber of commerce will be inaugurated. tinue the strike with unabated vigor. Prime Minister of Ontario,"

Hadn't Spoken for Five Years When He Crossed Strait

NO. 20

Made the Trip Alone in a Big Row-

boat

lice—Father Takes Him Home

MONCTON, May 12.-Crossing the Northumberland Straits in a small boat alone is an adventure not often attempted, but this was the rather tazardous trip made by a young man named Alfred Gallant, son of Antoine Gallant of Edmond Bay, P. E. I., Saturday last. Gallant left home and taking a boat belonging to John McNally started on his perilous trip. He was not missed from home for some time, and the first tidings got of him was when the missing boat was found at Point du Chene Monday.

The young man came to and his strange actions attracted attention. He was arrested by the local police and locked up. Chief Rideout learning of Gallant's identity commu nicated with his tather, the result being Mr. Gallant today came to Moncton and returned this afternoon with his son to the Island. The strange incident in connection with young Gallant is that he had not been known to speak for five years previous to his father was therefore not only delighted at finding his son alive and well, ken his long silence. Young Gallant is about 25 years old.

pened this evening, the High School masting the I. C. R. double track between Moncton and Painsec Junction will start temorrow. Two or three special trains will be at work and

ballast procured at Portage RAIN CAUSES A DEGLINE IN WHEAT

Drop of Over a Cent on the Chicago Board of

Trade

CHICAGO, May 12.-Reports of rain in Kansas was the chief reason for a decline of more than one cent in wheat prices on the Board of Trade today. At the close prices showed net losses of 1/2 to 11/4. Corn closed steady, oats firm, and provisions steady.

to 10 cents higher; steers, 45.25 to 7.25. Hogs-Receipts, 24,000; market steady to five cents lower; choice heavy shipping, 7.30 to 7.40. Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market weak; sheep, 3.75 to 6.25; lambs, 6.50 to 9.30;

Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; market strong

yearlings, 6.50 to 7.40. Wheat-May, 1.27; July, 1.134; Sept, 1.05%; Dec, 1.04%. Corn-May, 72%; July, 68% to 69; Sept, 67¼ to %: Dec. 58½. Oats-May, 58%; July, 52; Sept, 441/2; Dec, 44% to %. Mess pork-May, 18.021/2; July, 18.20; Sept. 18.15. Lard-May, 10.55; July, 10.60; Sept,

ONTARIO OBJECTS TO THE WATERWAYS RIDER

Short ribs-May, 10.05; July, 10.071/2 to

10.721/2.

TORONTO, May 12.-At the conclusion of the conference of the cabinet ministers in the parliament building today Sir Jas. Whitney despatched the following telegram to Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "The Ontario government is of the opinion that if the water ways treaty be ratified by parliament of exclusive of the rider inserted at the very quiet, the night shift reporting ing letters containing bank drafts, lest end theteof by the United States senate. and this government respectfully protests against such rider, as being an official of the Coal Company today. that the movement has not made much meeting tonight, which, however, was unfair to the province of Ontario in A busy season is looked for at all the headway, except at Havre, where a not so well attended as that of last view of other provisions of treaty as night and adopted a resolution to con- to waters and streams. J. P. Whitney,

very substantial increase over last At Bordeaux, Lille and Charters conmonth, and it is expected they will ditions are normal. In some cities, a reporter of a revolutionary newsreach the normal output in former notably Lyons and Chambray, the paper, was requested to leave the hope that Sir Wilfrid would act in re-

ROMAN CATHOLIC PROFESSOR ORR ENDORSED.

The St. John Freeman says:-"We are glad, in more than one way, that Rev. Professor Orr, a famous Scotch it?) divine, is in Canada just now, On Sunday, April 18, he preached to two crowded congregations at the American Presbyterian Church, Montreal. Although he must have felt out of place somewhat—and we do not blame him, if he did-he dealt, in his morning sermon with 'The Resurrection of our Lord, during forty-five minutes. Dr. Orr is of the old school; he believes in the Gospel, as he understands it, and, in New York city in which 400 tuber let it be said to his honor, the Resurrection for him is what it should be, In the evening his theme was "The Hospital.

QUEBEC EXTOLLED.

The Freeman has the following:-"It is something wonderful what strides Baptist after making some remarks sound journalism has made in the about the star preachers of New York, Province of Quebec. What is more, speaks thus of Rev. A. H. B. Morse, a French writers who are really inaug-urating a brilliant literary era. While mon burdens a man with the guilt of in some other parts of Canada, there his sins against his Maker; but there is but the crude output of the commonplace daily, or little more, Quebec amid the pulpit vaporizings and philis building up in the domain of reasoned and digested journalism. This, up and point out the old way of delivin all probability, is due to the kind of education the young men have received. The Old French Province easily leads in intellectualism?

THE PONTIFF SPEAKS. French pilgrims, His Holiness spoke as follows:-"The politicians who declare do not cease to calumniate with a man rature." hatred worthy of hell, to the false paladins of science who try to render ous by sophism, and to accusations that she is an enemy of liberty, civilization and intellectual progress I reply boldly that the Catholic Church is the mistress of souls, the queen of hearts and the dominator of the world because she is the wife of Christ. The depository of truth, she only can bring back the people to veneration and love." In conclusion the Pope felicitated the French Catholies who had enrolled themselves under the banner of Joan of Arc. At the right of the Papal throne during the reception stood a standard showing the lilles of France, similar to that carried by Jon of Are against the English.

Toronto World:-John O'Brien, of Regina, won the prize at Queen's for the best essay on the New Testament He is a Roman Catholic.

THE ANGLICAN.

THE CARMICHAEL MEMORIAL. for \$15,000 for the building of a church in that city in honor of the late Bishop Carmichael. "This church," he says, "will be carrying on the work of Portland, Me., and James, of Montreal. nurch extension which was so near to the late bishop's heart. I am sure that no memorial would more honor his Wesleyan Methodist church in the memory than a church, built in a place where it is most needed. There large decrease in its most needed. There is not a man, woman or child who did not love the late bishop, and none who would not take pleasure in doing something to perpetuate his memory. Let us all unite in making this memorial worthy of one so universally be-

THE NEW PRIMATE The new Primate of All Canada, Most Rev. Samuel Pritchard Matheson, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, was born in Kildonan, Manitoba, in 1852, received his education in that province, and there was ordained into the Anglican Church in 1876. He became Archbishop of Rupert's Land in 1905, after having filled very many useful offices in the Church, more especially the positions of deputy head master and head master of St. John's College School in Winnipeg.

ANGLICAN AND GREEK. Speaking at a meeting in London-presided over by Archdeacon Sinclair of the friendliness existing between the Anglicans and Greeks in Alaska, the Bishop of that diocese said:-"Bishop Rowe and myself have arranged that priests of either church should conduct services for the members of both or of either body in the lonely and far distant stations of this northern land. That so far as practicable one of the Bishops should be present in Sitka while the other was absent on visitation. Also when visiting missions they looked after the welfare of each other's flock and reported there on return. The churches were lent by one to the other and the Bishop secured the sympathy and approval of his auditors by telling of his arrival at a "freshies" always talk to the gallery. Closed church of ours, St. Mary's, The "hay seeds," "lumber jacks" and which he and his priest set to clean and then summoned a congregation which filled the church and attended devoutly a liturgy celebrated in the Russian, English and native tongues.

THE PRESBYTERIAN REBELLIOUS STUDENTS.

The Montreal Star is responsible for this: A rather remarkable situation

was revealed at the licensing here by Kingston presbytery of twelve theology graduates of Queens. A majority of the class, through Principal Gordon, declined to subscribe to the Westmineter Confession of Faith, as in years past, claiming that this doctrine, laid down hundreds of years ago, is not now acceptable. The difficulty was ne by the insertion of a new feature in the induction making the agreeable summer it would be for derstanding of the question regarding belief in the Westm able to the word of God. The matter caused a considerable constation DR ORR ON CHRIST

"Naturalism does not hold in its hand the inswer to the question. Who is Christ? The critics have a task they will never accomplish in getting rid of the Christ of supernatural origin and character. The church is not in the posit; n of an inquirer into his livin-

ginning of Christian ty. And no tem orary storms of anbelief or critical sault will shake the Christian mind from the conviction that in Jesus it beholds the eternal word of God made

ABOUT MOVING PICTURES "Our children are now to be tracted by means of the moving picture shows, to the disgusting and brutalizing exhibitions of prize fight-York, and no doubt duplicates of these pictures will be sent the rounds to all the moving picture shows. Think of the effect of such shows upon the "Oung!" A GREAT GIFT.

The elder Mrs. Vanderbilt has recent y given the magnificent sum of \$1,000,-000 for the erection of tenement houses culosis families will be provided for in comfort. The whole enterprise will be under the control of the Presbyterian

> THE BAPTISTS. A FORMER ACADIAN.

A correspondent of the Maritime there is at present a school of young graduate of Acadia: "Well, he dared is possible justification. Dr. Morse in perfect harmony with the keynote

conventional heart of that old city. The sacrifice of Christ, has always been, is June they were married, and when the now, and will remain, the only means children came said they were to have war on the Church, to sectarians who of meeting the demands of fallen hu- a better education than they had ever

It is worthy of note that Dr. Elmore
Harris, the prominent Baptist minister,
has come out with a charge that heretical text books are being used in of the young ladies' colleges. GIFT OF A LIBRARY.

died in Brooklyn, N. Y., some time age, is forwarding to the authorities of Mt. Allison her father's library and very fittingly so as Mr. Wasson was an old student of the Male Academy. He entered in 1855 and remained two years, coming noted during that time for his exceptional skill as a player of handball, which then, far more than now, was dear to the hearts of all true Mt. Allison boys. MRS. JOHN TORRANCE.

In the death of this estimable lady the Methodism of Montreal loses one of its oldest members. She was the daughter of the late Senator Ferrier born in 1832, married to the late John Bishop Farthing, of Montreal, asks an active member of St. James Torrance in 1864, and for many years WESLEYAN DECREASE

> large decrease in its members. DORCHESTER, N. B., May 7.-The death occurred today of Mrs. Emma Bishop, relict of Captain Alfred Bishop, who met death some years ago under such tragic circumstances at Palmer's Crossing. Mrs. Bishop has been sick for about two weeks with kidney and liver trouble, but was not considered dangerously ill. She was sex, N. B., and Mrs. Edgar McCaulay, of Dorchester. One sister survives, Mrs. Harriet Hickman, widow of the late William Hickman. It is something Western Canada and emphasized the on the staff of the General Public of a coincidence that her brother, William Cochran, a well known retired and wealthy business man, died two days ago and is being buried today. Mrs. Bishop leaves a very valuable estate. The funeral will take place on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Interment at Dorchester rural cemetery.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

HOME FROM COLLEGE.

To live up to the standard of the young collegians who are wending their way homeward, will tax the best endeavor of father or mother and the brothers and sisters of the graduates and undergraduates.

The graduates own the trains now,

and to hear their scientific college slang is to feel that the fastest train ed. is a very slow one, when you have to hear them talk and laugh and giggle college snap for two or three hours, for these undergraduates especially the the others who do not wear class colors are their gallery, and while they have a great contempt for the gallery, they like to have an audience. We saw a crowd of students getting back to college from their Easter vacation, and we enjoyed for a while their breezy talk and their care-free Notable Armenians Submit laughter, but when they got self-consclous and were evidently trying to call our attention to their witticisms, and were giving us a few extracts from their scientific text books it began to be tiresome, until at last one middle aged passenger, thoroughly exasperated, turned around to an old man and

shouted into his deaf ear, "Where you eyer as young as that?"
I think some of us begin to think of next summer and what it would be for loose on the farm, and what a hot dis-

I always pity the old folks the first vacation. It is often unpleasant for them the whole college term and for a year or two after graduation, but the freshmen year is the hardest.

A cowed, broken spirited child is not a pleasant sight, but a cowed, brokenspirited father or mother is a sadder

Poor old folks they scarcely dare speak before their children who talk WILL BE FORMALLY MADE SULTAN OF TURKEY TODAY



TWO OF THE SONS OF THE NEW SULTAN OF TURKEY ON THE GROSSER KURFURST AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

PERINCE NEDJM EDDINE, 2-MR. KÜHLEWEIN, 3-FRINCE ZIA-EDDINE, 4-MR. MEISSEL, CHIEF INSPECTOR OF THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD - 5 - CAPTAIN LANGREUTER.

of the Gospel recently preached in Bos- the multiplication table, went through ton by Dr. Chapman and his assistants Greenleaf's arithmetic, knew Sandy -the Gospel that stirred to her depths once more the dry intellect and the tive verb "I love thee" and "I hope

mother that the "noun always gov-erns the verb." And, oh, mother, you said 'I seen, instead of I saw." The next time the mother has to say she saw something, she says "I saw," " We learn from an exchange that the daughter of the late Rev. Robert Wasson, who was a native of St. John, and had knew she had blundered again." nean I seen," and then flushed like a That boy tells his father "that modern science has shown us that the idiosyncrosies of the transab olution have gone into desuctude by reason of the syneographtic dogmatism of the ages." And the old man groans

and wishes he had sent his son to

by Large Congregation in Brussels Street

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, general secretary for Canada of the Baptist tract his attention from his work of Branch of the Laymen's Missionary 70 years of age and is survived by two | Movement ,addressed a large congredaughters, Mrs. James Lamb, of Sus- gation in the Brussels street church last night.

> great need of men and money in the Hospital, but resigned from this posicarrying out of the schemes proposed, tion a few years ago. For fifteen years Mr. Stackhouse has in the west, the last seven and one- stitution was closed and its work. Miss Brady when a girl went into half years of which he has been enmerged with that of the General Pubthe employ of the Intercolonial as a
> gaged as superintendent of missions. lic Hospital. He still holds the office car cleaner, and for the past thirtyefforts of evangelization and the avidity with which these are being taken years he has been local surgeon for the much appreciated that Miss Brady future. The system of education I ing note. He quoted eminent author- connected with the Canadian Pacific \$13 a month. ities to show that the next few years Railway in a similar capacity for over For thirty-eight years Miss Brady would see a tremendous influx of Eu- fifteen years. ferent to the situation a wave of changes in the city. One of the great- has scrubbed on an average of six competitors got to hand grips and poverty and vice would assuredly est changes he has noticed is the important of the past thirty-eight provement in public health. This is years. These cars are 75 feet long. If of the impending evil and a determin- largely due to better savitation. Fifty ed effort in its immediate remedy, years ago there was no sewerage sys- train they would reach over 1,400 miles thought Mr. Stackhouse, was the

Requests to Turkish Government

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 9.—The government is taking hold the relief work in Adans, province with considerable vigor. It was aunounced today that \$150,000 had been sent there. the old folks when they were turned the minister of the interior, received a deputation of the Armenian clergy and laity yesterday. The delegation was headed by Arscharani, the provinwas assured that the government dry, Peters' tannery, and the Aberdeen would inquire thoroughly into the school. Adana massacres and severely punish At the same time vessels were being those guilty of instigating them. The built in the opposite side of the Marsh ministers said the investigation would creek, on Strait Short, on Navy Island be conducted by a military court. Ferid Pasha told the delegation that kept going summer and winter and eight physicians had been sent from gave employment to thousands of men. Smyrna to Adana and that several

Greenleaf's arithmetic, knew Sandy Murray by rote, and all about the active verb "I love thee" and "I hope thou lovest me," and then the first of June they were married, and when the SERVICE AS MEDICAL MAI

Dr. James Christie Has Devoted His Life time to Aiding Suffering Humanity-Has Seen Many Changes in City in That Time

still looks forward to many more years of active service.

Dr. Christie Friday celebrated his 78th birthday and the event put-ting him in a reminiscent view brought to his mind the first that it was just fifty years ago on May 1st since he commenced to practice in this city.

Of all the doctors who were in the city then Dr. J. B. Travers who graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, in 1847 is the only other survivor. There is only one other doctor in the province of larger standing. He is Dr. I. Afl Doherty, of Rexton, Kent County, who graduated in 1856.

Dr. Christie graduated from the Jefferson Médical College, Philadelphia, in 1857. After a year in a Philadelphia hospital as house surgeon he spent a year in London in further study and then came to St. John in 1859. Since then he has devoted himself entirely to his profession, allowing nothing to decaring for the sick and injured. He Has Scrubbed. Enough Cars has always held an eminent place in his profession and evidence of this is found in the number of public institu-Mr. Stackhouse spoke particularly of tions with which he has been connectthe work of the Christian Church in ed. For over twenty-five years he was

been actively identified with the work of the Marine Hospital until that in- City Road. While pointing out the great oppor- of visiting physician for the Municipal eight years has been a faithful and

tem in the city and no water supply larger destiny of Canada to be achiev- system except in a few of the most districts were almost indescribable and month. certain sections such as York Point were perfect hot beds of typhoid and

> good in clearing out some of these sections. Since then the better sanitary conditions which have been introduced have done much to check the spread of disease and to make the city a more healthful place in which to

When he first came here Dr. Christie estimated that in fifty years St. John would have a population of 250,000. The fifty years have passed and now he says that he does not think that there are as many people in the district which was then within the limits of the city as there where when he came here. At that tme the wooden shipbuilding business was at its height and the whole city was humming with industry. He remembers standing on Exmouth street hill one day and counting thirteen large vessels in the course of construction in the shipyards where now stands the cotton cial representative of Patriarchate, who factory, McLean, Holt and Co.'s foun-

and around Carleton. The work was When this business came to an end also had gone there from Constanti-nopic. The physicians, he added, car-which it never recovered. Those who so glibly about the "eternal age." nople. The physicians, he added, carried with them large quantities of medical supplies.

In 1865 the city substitute of which it never recovered. Those who ried with them large quantities of medical supplies.

After half a century of hard work when they finally realized that it was as a physician in St. John Dr. James all over they had no money left to take Christie is still hale and hearty and them elsewhere and many were left destitute. Since then the city has recovered somewhat and shows signs of growth,

but only on the outskirts of the city is this especially noticeable. Douglas avenue, Adelaide street and Fairville have been built up since then, but in the central part of the city there are not as many buildings as there were before the fire.

Dr. Christle is hof pessimistic regarding the future of the city, however, and expects to see a greater development along other lines.

UNIQUE REGORD

to Reach From Here to Toronto

Probably there is not an employe on a railroad in America who has such a For half a dozen years he had charge unique record as Miss Helen Brady, of

or nearly halfway across the North American Continent from the Atlantic important streets. As a result of this to the Pacific. The work has been hard the conditions in some of the poorer and her salary has only been \$20 a

Four other old employes who are under the direction of David A. Sinclair, the I. C. R. foreman on this division, The great fire did a great deal of have been superannuated. Jeremiah retired on about \$36 a month. been retired at about \$32 a month. Samuel Given, of Haymarket Square, that it was invincible. a car repairer, has been in the service for thirty-five years, and received \$1.75 per day. He will receive about \$29 a month pension.

George Perry, a car repairer, has only been in the employ of the I. C. R. for about ten years, and has been retired on account of old age, he being 77 years old. He will receive amounting to about \$20 month. It is expected that notification will be received soon for the retirement of other employes who for many years

have done faithful service on the rail-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the Charff Helthing



GENERAL KUROPATKIN TELLS WHY RUSSIA WAS DEFEATED BY JAPAN

General Kuropatkin, the Russian commander, has just published an article on the Russo-Japanese war which has made a sensation in military cir-

Kuropatkin was born on March 17, 1845. He was educated in the Cadet favorable to the success of the Rus-Corps and the Pavloski War School, was with the great Skobeleff in Centhe Turkish war of 1877-78 he was the Turkestan Rifle Brigade in the the Russian army." Akhal Tekhe expedition, and from 1883-90 he was general in command of arrival of the 13th Army Corps-the the strategical questions on the general last to be dispatched before comstaff. In 1890 he became lieutenant mencing decisive operations. The leadgeneral and from that year until 1898 ing units of this corps had arrived at he was commander in-chief of the Harbin, and its rear had passed trans-Caspian military district. From Manchuria Army of Operations. In attempting to set forth the rea-

sons for Japan's surprisingly brilliant and energetic operations, General Kuropatkin says: "The army we put in the field was unable to defeat the Japanese in the time allotted to it. Many historians will probably essay to solve the riddle of how a Power which we regarded as belonging to the second class, and one which not long ago us absolutely on the sea and to defeat a strong force on land, and doubtless the reasons in full. For the present propose to mention only some generestimated her power, particularly her strength. Some units-the Seventh Sioral strength and entered upon

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which fought alongside ours in the Peiwith a numerous and industrious people. Great activity was visible on all sides, and underlying everything unities awaiting the churches in the Home, the county jail and as physician hard working servant for the governof a Spartan nature, the physical exercises of the future officers being like has scrubbed out passenger cars. Hun- nothing I had ever seen in Europe; it ropean immigrants and stated that if During his long residence in St. dreds of scrubbing brushes and tons of was really fighting of the figreest kind. the church continued to remain indif- John Dr. Christie has seen many soap have been used in her work. She At the end of a bout with weapons the they were all complied together in one mask. The exercises themselves were performed with the greatest possible keenness and determination, the men hitting one another with wild shouts; but the moment the combat was over or the signal to stop was given, the usual wooden, impassive expression again came over the faces of the combatants. In all the schools military exercises were very conspicuous, and the children and boys were greatly interested Thompson, a carpenter residing at in them. Even their walks out were Haymarket Square, has been forty- always enlivened by tactical tasks adthree years in the I. C. R. employ. His apted to the localities; turning movesalary has been \$2.25 a day, and he is ments as well as surprise attacks were practiced and performed at the double. Alexander Adams, of Gilbert's Lane, The study of Japanese history is all has put in forty two years service as the schools has strengthened the peoa car repairer at \$2 a day, and he has ple's love for their native land and filled them with a deep-rooted convictio

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and was at the age of eighteen sent as ening reverses. "After a succession of lieutenant of the First Turkestan Rifle great battles, our army retired fighting Battalion in Central Asia, where he on to the so-called Hsi-ping-kai posisaw active service. He then entered tions in March, 1905, and remained the Staff College, and having grad there, increasing in strength, till the uated with the rank of Staff Captain conclusion of peace. This peace, which he went in 1874 with the Turkestan was as unexpected as it was undesir-campaign into the Sahara. In 1876 he the finishing touches to their prepar tral Asia, where he distinguished ation for a forward movement." He himself for valor and was wounded. In speaks of "the high state of readiness to which we had arrived in August, Chief of Staff, in 1880-81 he commanded 1905-efficiency never before known in "General Linievitch was awaiting the

1898 to February 20, 1904, he was Min-ister of War, when having been promoted to General of Infantry in 1900, with established reputation, was makhe became Commander-in-Chief of the ing ready to continue the bloody strugpossessed no army, was able to crush to a great extent of elderly reservists we shall eventually be furnished with had received some 100,000 young sold-the reasons in full. For the present lers, a great portion of whom had volal causes which contributed to Japan's | time since the commencement of hossuccess. Broadly speaking, we under- tilities the army was up to its full

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through Cheliabinsk, and the army, with war experience to its credit, and gle; while the enemy, so we learned from reliable reports, was beginning to weaken, both in strength and spirit. The resources of Japan appeared to be exhausted. Among the prisoners we began to find old men and mere youths, more were taken than former ly, and they no longer showed the patriotic fanaticism so conspicuous among those captured in 1904. We, on the other hand, were able to free our ranks by sending them to the rear and to perform non-combatant duties; for we perlan Corps, for instance— were over strength, so that companies could put more than 200 rifles into the firing line after providing for all duties. We had received machine guns, howitzer batteries and a stock of field railway ma-

and was in working order; the transficent. The force was in occupation of gari river there were two more fortified Kuang-chang-tsu. There is little doubt vance of the enemy, and, according to our calculations, could have assumed the offensive in superior force. Never has Russia put such a mighty army in the field as that formed by the concentration of the First, Second and Third "Such were the favorable conditions existing when we suddenly received the fatal news that an agreement had been come to with Japan at Portsmouth. "It is clear, therefore, that the war

BRUTAL NEGRO LYNCHED

AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 9.-Mrs. John Deas, wife of a farmer at Camden, fifteen miles from Jacksonville, was criminally assaulted early last night by an anknown negro, who was afterwards captured by a nob of citizens and lynched.



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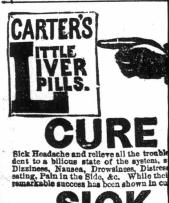
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The morning sitting was devoted to Mr. Conmee's bill, which, on motion for a third reading, was again attacked on the ground that it was an invasion of provincial jurisdiction. Mr. Porden claimed that the federal government had no right to grant a company expropriation powers over the lands under the control of the provincial gov-

ernment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier maintained that the Dominion government, since it had the power to make laws for the good government and good order of the country, had the corroborative power to incorporate an expropriation clause in any federal hill if expropriation was found to be necessary.

The bill was passed by 76 to 39. The Canada Life bill to correct an error of the incorporating bill of 1897 and permit the shareholders to declare dividends on capital investment before distributing profits to policy holders was again epposed by Mr. Henderson Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Turriff on the ground that parliament had no right interfere with the jurisdiction of the courts in respect to declaring what was really intended by the bill of 1879. Mr. Clark, who was in charge of the hill contended that the overwhelming evidence was that parliament in 1879 had intended to put the company on the same basis as were all other in surance companies in the matter of distributing profits to policy holders. The defeat of the present bill would, he said, mean the ruin of the company and would involve great loss to all its policy holders.

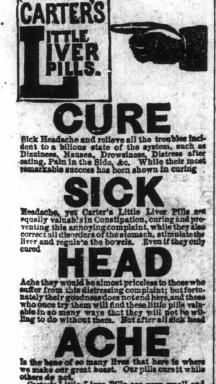
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TRIES TO KILL A CONTRACTOR AT EDMUNSTON

Private Bil's English Despatado Arrested

MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Chief Foster After a Hard Chase

EDMUNSTON, May 9 .- Near Ednunson on Friday, Robert Vickering an Englishman, 30 years old, while drunk, made a murderous attack upon the G. T. P. contractor named Sorette by whom he was employed. Vickering was arrested by a constable, who took him to his own house for safe keepings as the jail at Edmonston was recently burned. During Friday night Vickering es-

caped. On Saturday afternoon he was sent to Chief of Police Foster to arrest ed the arrest and has the man in afternoon in the Dorchester keeping at his own home and tomortent to kill. Vickering has been a seafaring man as well as a railway time. He seemed to be a rather tough sustomer. Sorette, who was stabbed in the ear. was not seriously injured.

HAD HER GRAVE **CLOTHES READY**

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mary Malcolm's Bright's Disease

ONE MORE INDISPUTABLE PROOF THAT THE OLD RELIABLE KID-NEY REMEDY WILL CURE THE MOST DEADLY FORM OF KID-

NEY DISEASE. TORONTO, May 7 (Special) .- Mrs. M. Malcolm, who lives at 153 Clinton street, this city, states that it has een proved beyond a doubt in her own family that Dodd's Kidney Pills not only check Bright's Disease, but cure completely and clear it right out of the system.

Mrs. Malcolm's daughter, Mary, was this terrible kidney ailment. A doctor attended her continually for nearly a year when he had to admit he could do nothing more for her. She was so far gone that the last rites of the church were administered and the dying girl's grave clothes were

As a last resort, Dodd's Kidney Pills were tried, and to the surprise and delight of the family the girl improved almost from the first dose. In a week's time they were able to take her out for a little while, and she kept on improving until she was completely cured.

That was seven years ago. Today Miss Malcolm is a good-looking young lady, strong and healthy in every way. Speaking of her cure, she says: "I am eure I owe my recovery entirely to Dodd's Kidney Pills, and if I am ever ill again I am sure I shall take no other medicine."

NEWS OF WORLD IN CONDENSED FORM

Heavy Rain Drives Maine Deputies to

Cover

ALFRED, Me., May 9 .- A heavy rain this evening drove to cover the two score of deputy sheriffs which, since early morning, had prosecuted unsuccessfully a man hunt in search of Freeman Giread and Albert Dredeau of Biddeford, the two prisoners who ccunty jail here. But once during the day was one of the men seen and at that time the discoverer was not in a position to give chase. Which of the two men it was is not known, but the Biddeford man who saw him is certain that he distinguished the blue cap and coat and the blue and black trouser sheriff. Chas. O. Emory, who is also jailer, and who was in Waterboro when the escape occurred last right, directed and led today's search.

ACCEPTS CALL

ATTRURN. Me., May 9.-Rev. Mer. ritt L. Gregg announced to his parishioners at the People's Free Baptist church today that he had decided to accept the call tendered him by the Free Baptist church at Laonia, N. H.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

BOSTON, May 9.- A man who registered as c. D. Burke at a West End hotel was found dead in his room today by the clerk, who was serracted to the room by the odor of escaping gas. Medicul Examiner George B. Magrath proncunced it a case of suicide

Men from All Parts of Province Attend Dorchester Funeral

Funeral Cortege for Judge Hanington Largest in Town's History

Magnificent Array of Flowers—Fine Tribute from Bishop

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 9 .- Representative men from nearly every church's life, and the bishop said he seen to board the south bound express part of the province gathered here toat Green River and a message was day to pay their last tribute of respect to the late Judge Hanington. the man if found. Foster accomplish- whose remains were laid to rest this cemetery. It was probably the largrow will take him to Edmonston to be est funeral ever seen in the shiretown, tried on a charge of stabbing with in- and those in attendance were repre sentative of all walks in life. A spe cial train from Moncton arrived about workman. When arrested he seemed two o'clock, bringing a large number indifferent and remarked that he might of Moncton's leading citizens and also as well give up now as any future a number of prominent residents of the coutny from other points along the line, while a large number of well known people drove in from Sackville and from different points in the parish of Dorchester.

The citizens of the shiretown turned out en masse to pay a last tribute to the memory of their esteemed fellow ownsman. The hour of the funeral was three

clock and many friends from far and near gathered at the house to take a last look at one who was so well known in life and whose name stood so high on the honor roll of his native county His Lordship Bishop Richardson of

Fredericton conducted the funeral services at the house, church and grave, being assisted by Rev. E. A. Hall, rector of Trinity church, Dorchester: Rev C. F. Wiggins of Sackville also being present. A short private service was held at the house for the family, after which the body was conveyed to Trinity church, the funeral cortege being shoulder, making a bad but not serious very large and in the following order: Carriage, with Rev. E. A. Hall and Rev. C. F. Wiggins; Barristers' Society, including R. A. Borden (K. C.). H. A. Powell (K. C.), W. A. Russell were fired at a range of less than five Havanas in comparison." Mr. Rich-(K. C.), R. W. Hewson, F. A. McCully, feet. Immediately after the shooting, ards, the well known cigar man of Girouard Hon C. W Robinson G. . Harris, F. I. M Lophy, A. J. Legere, H. Charters, Jas. McQueen, E. Mc- by, where he was captured a few Donald, James Friel, W. H. Chapman,

. W. Chapman, A. D. Richard, A. J. Chapman, A. B. Copp. Then followed a carriage bearing the lison, Sunday school children of Trinty Church in a body and the general public. The pall-bearers were Chief learned, the would-be murderer, who Justice Barker, Judge McLeod, Judge gives his name as Herman Martin. Landry, Judge White, members of the aged 23 years, but whose real name is Supreme Court, Hon. J. D. Hazen, pre- thought to be Kraft, arrived in Windmier of thep rovince, and Judge Wells sor yesterday morning from Chatham.

nel Hanington, son of deceased; M. G. store. The dealer had doubts and Teed, K.C., son-in-law; Dr. Hanington notified the police, when Martin was and A. H. Hanington, K.C., brothers; arrested on suspicion of having stolen Geo. T. Paysant, son-in-law, and John the wheel. Teed, nephew, who walked behind the

hearse. The church was crowded with friends and the impressive Church of by Bishop Richardson, assisted by the rector Rev. William Hall

C. F. Widdins, Mesers. J. F. Allison

and Thos. Murray and others of Sackrendered, included, "Lead Kindly ight," "Peace Perfect Peace" and 'Now the Laborer's Task is O'er." At ed. the conclusion of the service the remains were taken to the Rural cemetery, followed by a great concourse of people on foot and in carriages. The order of procession from the church to the grave was changed somewhat, the barristers following immediately be hind the hearse in a body. In the ministerial carriage preceding the hearse ere His Lordship Bishop Richardson, Rev. Father A. D. Cormier and Rev. E. A. Hall, rector of Trinity Church. At the grave the service was conducted by the bishop. The foral ributes from the family and sent by friends from different parts of the province were magnificent and included beautiescaped last night from the York ful set pieces. Among those present form a distance not previously mentioned were the following:

C. H. Harris, F. W. Sumner, Mayor Willett, Ald. J. T. Forbes, P. S. Archibald, J. R. Bruce, Thos. Williams A. E. Killam, Dr. O. J. McCully, Ald. H. S. Bell, Dr. L. V. Bourque, N. L. Rand, John Doherty, J. H. Harris, J. of the jail uniform. The high A. Geary, W. A. McDougall, E. J. Payson, Dr. C. A. Murray, F. G. Whelpley, P .A. McGowan, H. H. Warman. Thompson Taylor, Leb. D. Lockhart, John Brown, J. Cummins, Moneton; R. C. Tait, Shediac; T. B. Calhoun and H. T. Calhoun, Calhoun's Mills; J. P. Sherry, H. J. McManus, Reid Mc-Manus, C. M. Legere, M. P. P., Memramcook: Mayor Pickard, J. F. Allison, Fred Ryan, Mayor J. M. Baird, F. H. Black, J. W. S. Black, William Campbell, Ald. Estabrooks, H. M. Wood, Thos. Murray, B. C. Raworth, Sackville; J. R. Taylor, Taylors' Vil-At the moining service in Trinity his

ordship Bishop Richardson paid a pkgs. high tribute to the memory of the late invilling to let the congregation go Interest. without at least a few words of a more

fore the chancel there had come to his mind some words of Tennyson

O good gray head which all men knew. O from nerve to the occasion true, O fallen at length that tower of strength Which stood for square to al Ithe winds

the greatest only use in his simplicity

that blew." These words were spoken of the Duke of Wellington, but it might well be said today. Such was he whom we deplore. His lordship spoke of the late judges "saving common sense" a characteristic for us. He was so well known and universally respected, and he referred to his simplicity so well he referred to his simplicity so well illustrated by the way in which for almost half a century he had devoted nimself to the Sunday school work of the parish. He spoke of his unaffect-ed goodness and his attitude to the church. Never, said the bishop, did he miss a morning service at the cathedral when the supreme court was in session. Judge Hanington was absolutely fearless and had the courage of his conviction. He was always the same frank, fearless man. He stood four square to every wind that blew.

The church would miss him. Few men

had left a greater work upon the

desired to pay him a tribute of regard

This Desperado Will Have

Many Crimes to Answer For

WINDSOR, Ont., May 8 .- Without a word of warning Herman Martin, alias Kraft, under arrest on suspicion of having stolen a bicycle, pulled a big 38 calibre revolver out of his hip pocket as the officers were about to search him at police headquarters last night, and fired five shots in quick succession. four of which took effect. George B. Quamby, caretaker of City Hall,

most seriously wounded, a bullet entering through the fleshly part of his arm and lodging in his back just be hind the shoulder. Police Sergean William Reid was shot twice; one ball took off a piece of a finger of his left hand, and another hit him in the right flesh wound. Policeman William Lister was shot through the right arm. That none of the officers was killed is a little short of a miracle, as the shots the prisoner, ran out of the building and hid in McLain's lumber yard close | yesterday. minutes later by Policeman Cade. Mar-

men had been murdered brought hundreds to the scene. As near as can be He brought with him a bicycle which The chief mourners included C. Lio- he attempted to sell at a second-hand

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 9. —Little object the prairie business man grins interest usually attaches to the finding and says: 'Well, this isn't Toronto.' of a body in the waters surrounding England burial service was conducted New York, but the discovery today of the cornse of a well-dressed middleaged man in North River, has given | ter for it in Alaska." Trinity choir was assisted by Rev. the police a mystery to work upon. F. Widdins, Mesers. J. F. Allison From a postal card found on the body was identified as that of John A. ville, and the hymns so beautifully Edwards, a wire manufacturer, of Orange, N. J. Bruises over the head indicate that he may have been murder-

NOT DRUGS food did it

After using laxative and cathartic medicines from childhood a case of chronic and apparently incurable constipation yielded to the scientific food, Grape-Nuts, in a few days. "From early childhood I suffered with such terrible constipation that I

had to use laxatives continuously go-

ing from one drug to another and suffering more or less all the time "A prominent physician whom I consulted told me the muscles of the digestive organs were partially par alyzed and could not perform their work without help of some kind, so I have tried at different times about every laxative and cathartic but found no help that was at all per manent. I had finally become discouraged and had given my case up as hopeless when I began to use the pre-

digested food, Grape-Nuts. "Although I had not expected this food to help my trouble, to my great surprise Grape-Nuts digested immediately from the first and in a few days I was convinced that this was just what my system needed. "The bowels performed their functions regularly and I am now completely and permanently cured of this awful trouble

"Truly the power of scientific fond must be unlimited." "There's a Rea-Read "The Road to Wellville." i

Judge Hanington. His subject was Ever read the above letter? A new The Resurrection. After speaking in one appears from time to time. They general terms his lordship said he was are genuine, true, and full of human

TO GIRD SWORD

Corresponds to Coronation Rich in saving common sense and as

BIG PROCESSION

Stand Erected for Diploma tists and Distinguished Foreigners

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 9.-Reviewing stands are being put up in the principal streets of Stamboul today in preparation for the procession tomorrow after the girding of the sword upon Mehemed V. This ceremony, which corresponds to that of coronation, will take place in the Mosque Ayoub, the single mosque in Constantinople which Christians are not allowed to enter or leave, congregate about the entrance or courtyard. It will last but a few minutes, and no foreign eyes will witness the ancient rite of the spiritual power consigning the temporal power to the sultan. A stand has been erected for the diplematic corps and distinguished foreigners some eight or ten blocks from the mosque. The sultan will proceed from the Dolma Bagtsche Palace to the mosque, which stands at the water's edge in a launch, and from there, attended by the grand vizier, the Sheik ul-Islam, the members of the cabinet, the chiefs of the army, the two higher grades of Ulemas and many other functionaries, will go to the Top Kasou Palace, about six miles distant, to kiss the robe of the pro-

WESTERN GANADA

phet. The sultan's train is expected to

make a rich display of fabrics, jeweled arms and fine horses.

Emile Richards Blows in from Winnipeg and Talks of the Golden West

"I want to pice myself on record as saying that a good cigar cannot be purchased west of Winnipeg for less than fifteen cents," said Emile Richards to The Sun, "and then, to be entirely candid in the matter," he went on, "they're so rank that our ordinary five cent brands smoke like choice Montreal, was a visitor to the city

"There is room for 500 good cigar makers in the three provinces," said tin made no resistance, and was taken he, "and there is room for as many back to police headquarters and locked more in other parts of the Dominion; up. The news of the shooting spread | but I recommend only the west, where flowers, the hearse mourners, Sheriff like wildfire through the city, and any man who can make a good cigar Willett, Judge Williamson and Dr. Al- rumors that at least two of the police- to sell for ten cents will be independent within a few years.

"Medicine Hat was the only Western town in which I found first class cigars. An American from Chicago made the cigars. He sold them for five cents each, and thousands were smoked every week. The man was making

"Cigars are a good illustration of ordinary business methods now in vogue. You pay five cents for a certain cigar Toronto, At Moose Jaw you pay ten cents for the same cigar, and at Calgary it costs you fifteen. If you One of them said candidly to me, 'Why, sure, we make eleven cents profit on that cigar. They get a quar-

"Western Canada isn't Alaska. It is network of railorads. Its freight rates while high, are catting steadily cheaper. The Less methods in the majority of towns might well be representative of those 1,000 miles nearer to the dome of the earth.

"If an army of 10,000 American business men, manufacturers and promoters should invade the Dominion west tomorrow they would do more toward its development than 1,000,000 immigrants. No three regions in the world are more prosperous than Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Banner crops have made the farmers independent, and each succeeding crop adds to the honey which the American business bee has not seen fit to

.. DEATHS...

MRS. GEORGE W. CHRISTIE. AMHERST, May 9-After an illness

lating from the death in July last of her husband, George W. Christle, president of Christie Bros. & Co., Mrs. Christie passed away today, aged scventy-five years. She leaves one son, Frederick, of the Christie Company, and two daughters, the wife of Charle C. Black, manager of the Amherst Foundry Company store, and the wife of Blair McLaughlin, proprietor of the Oak Hall clothing store. The late James E. Purdy, registrar of deeds, was a brother, and Mrs. John C. Lusby and Mrs. Joshua H. Black are sisters. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2.30 o'clock.

MRS. M. D. AUSTIN.

Mrs. Phoebe Caroline Austin, widow of M. Douglas Austin, died on Sunday at her home, 26 Cedar street, In her seventy-ninth year. Mrs. Austin was a daughter of the late Robert Robertson Marshall D. Austin, of this city, is her



Rev. Father Morriscy

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SIGHT ON ARRIVAL HOME

Mrs. John Murphy nearly met her | ling news to the police Sergt. Campbell death by loss of blood in Mrs. Hannah and Acting Sergt. Scott hastened to the scene. Their repeated raps on the Collins' kitchen at 23 White street last night. Just how she was wounded is a mystery to the police, who have been working on the case.

The house, No. 23 White street, is owned by Mrs. Charles Brown, who with her nephew, Thomas Wilson, retides in the upper section. The lower apartment is occupied by Mrs. Hannah Collins, widow of Dennis Collins. She is over 70 years of age and her son, Charles Arthur Collins, a laborer, lives with her. In the near of No. 23 resides John Murphy, his wife and daughter. From all appearances there was a drunken spree in the Collins home Saturday night, and Mrs. Murphy was

very badly injured as the result. Mr. Murphy is a hard working man and took a little recreation Saturday night by attending one of the moving picture theatres. He returned home about ten o'clock, and finding his wife absent, and knowing that she was in the habit of visiting Mrs. Collins he called there, and the sight which net his gaze was a frightful one. Old Mrs. Collins, her son and Mrs. Murphy were lying on the kitchen floor drunk. Mrs Murphy was lying in a pool of blood

the side of her head. Murphy hastened to the central police station and alarmed the police with the statement that his wife had been cut and was bleeding to death. It was while Murphy was on his way to the police station that his daughter hastened to the General Public Hospital, which was close by, and notified Dr. Ryan, who accompanied her to the Collins home. Thomas Nelson, who resides up sairs, called the ambulance, but before it arrived a stretcher was brought into use and Mrs. Murphy was carried to the hospital for treatment. and even after her arrival at the institution her drunken screams could be heard as far as Waterloo street, and being a large, strong woman consilerable difficulty was met with in dressing the wound on the head of the rum

crazed woman. HASTENED TO THE SCENE.

When John Murphy gave the start-

MRS. BRIDGET BEERS.

of this town, died this morning at 10 o'clock, after a very short lilness. The Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Bridget funeral will be held tomorrow. after-Beers, wife of James Beers, died sudenly at her home, 24 White street. A blood vessel in the leg was rupture and she practically bled to death. She died an hour and a half after the bursting of the vein. Mrs. Beers was in the 69th year of her age. Her husband, two sons-Robert and Williamand one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Mc-Cullum, survive.

MRS. M. A. MORRIS.

Miss Jeanie Morris, of Fairville, re

ceived a dispatch yesterday amound ing the death of Mrs. Almyra Morris, wife of her brother, Dr. M. A. Morris, of Boston. She was a Miss Rich, of Charlestown. CORNELIUS O'LEARY. The death of Cornelius O'Leary oc

curred on Saturday. He was a well known resident of Chesley street, having resided in that street for more than fifty years. He had been sick only a short time. He is survived by one son, Cornelius O'Leary, of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Dryden, of this city: Mrs. M. F. Lamplier, of Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Frederick L. Davison, of Boston, The funeral will take place from the residence of his son-in-law, Joseph Dryden 556 Chesley street, on Luesday morning at 8.30 o'clock to St. Peter's Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock.

JOHN F. DOROTHY HARCOURT, N. B., May 9-John F.

Dorothy, a well known flour merchant | treasury.

on the floor, the floor was covered with blood, a couple of old underskirts were all stained red and saturated with blood while a basin on the floor was partly filled with blood, in fact nearly everything about the room was, hesmeared with blood. Old Mrs. Collins was too drunk to get up and her son was also very drunk. When questioned they claimed they didn't know how Mrs. Murphy came by her injuries. Mrs. Murphy,

doors proved unavailing, and procur-

ing a short ladder the officers were en-

abled to enter the house through a

window and the kitchen resembled a

shambles. There was a burning lamp

however, had said before she was taken to the hospital that a pair of scissors had been used, and the police found a long pair of rusty tailor's shears on the floor. The end of the two blades were besmeared with blood and hair. A jackknife with the large blade open was also found lying on the floor. It is believed that there had been a drunken row in which the knife and scissors were the principal wea-

Mrs. Murphy is said to have made a statement to the hospital officials, but they will not make it public at the blood soaked garments and the scissors and took them to the central station. It is probable that the whole affair will soon be given an airing in

the police court. This is not the first time that Mrs. Murphy has received public notice. About a year ago while under the influence of liquor she attempted to com mit suicide by jumping from the Suspension bridge. The Murphys came from Maine a few years ago. The woman is greatly addicted to the liquor

A report from the hospital at an early hour this morning is to the effect that although the woman received a severe scalp wound and lost a great amount of blood her injury is not very serious and she will be about in a few

noon at two o'clock. MRS. MARTHA PURDY.

The death of Mrs. Martha Purdy, wife of F. J. Purdy, of Upper Jemseg, was announced Saturday morning. Deceased was 74 years of age and had been ill for six months. She was Miss Cox, of Young's Cove, Grand Lake, and besides her husband she is survived by four sons and two daughters. The sons are Warren V., Frederick and Stanle Blake, in Boston, and Weldon, in Up per Jemseg. Mrs. Holly Bridges, of Gagetown, is one of the daughters; the other, who is unmarried, resides at home. Mrs. Purdy is also survived by a sister who resided with her. D. J. Purdy, of North End, was a brother in-law.

GORI, Russia, May 8-A daring plan to rob the treasury of Gori, in which \$1,000,000 is kept, was discovered yesterday evening. The scheme of the criminals, five men and a woman, was to dig a tunnel into the building from outside, They had progressed a distance of 350 feet and had reached a point directly below the cellar, when a book-keeper heard sounds of excavating and summoned the police to investigate with the result that all six were captured. The criminals neglected their precautions owing to the fact that yesterday was a holiday. This was the second similar attempt to rob this



CANADA'S SURPLUS MAY BE OVER TWO MILLIONS

Fielding's Estimated CHARLES DUOLEY Exceeded

Will Likely Advance Surplus by Over Half a Million

Natural History Collections Being Sent Out to Schools

(Special to The Sun.) OTTAWA, May 9.—Hon. Mr. Fielding's estimate in his budget speech that the revenue of the Dominion for the fiscal year closing March 31st last would be found when all returns were in, to be about eighty-four and one half million has been exceeded by over a half million. The accounts for the year will not be finally closed for a month or so yet, but up to the end of April the books of the finance department show a total revenue of \$485,055,427. There will be a few addiitional returns of revenue still to be entered up, but these will be comparatively small The total expenditure on the consolidated fund account will not be definitely known until June, but if it keeps within Mr. Fieldings estimate the surplus for the year will be over two millions instead of a million and a half as estimated in the budget

The Geological Service Department is preparing to send out to public schools for use in continuation classes natural history collections for students in botany geology. These collections

KINGSTON WOMAN IS KILLED IN CAMBRIDGE Great Volume of Sales Satur-

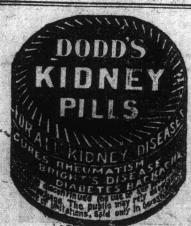
Mrs. Leslie Tyler is Run Down by an Auto-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 7-A heavily laden automobile ran over and kill-Leslie Tyler (or Taylor), aged 60 years, at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Sacremento street here this evening. The chauffeur, Michael Marano, was arrested and committed to jail, but later released upon the deposit of \$3,000 by the owner of the car, Edward W. Skahan, a wealthy market gardener of Belmont, In the car at the time of the accident were Mr. Skahan, his wife and their six children. According to the explanation of the chauffeur and Mr. Skahan, Mrs. Tyler or Taylor, started to cross the street , became confused, and then walked directly in front of the machine. Mrs. Taylor was a native of Kingston, N. B., where her relat-

UNION CLASHES

DULUTH, Minn., May 8.—One man is dead and six others injured, the recult of a riot at Superior, Wis., tonight between union and non-union in when the coal laden steamer Bertin tied up at the Northwestern Fuel Company's dock. The dead man's name is Rourke. Soon after the arrival of the boat a large crowd of union men gathered at the dock and began throwing chunks of coal and other missiles at the captain and crew. Several of the latter were injured, and when the fight was at its height some one, it is said, aboard the boat fired a shot at he crowd and Rourke dropped dead. This ended the fighting. Up to midnight nobody had been arrested. Shortly before midnight the Bertin was towed into the harbor basin and anchored.

NEW YORK, May 8.-Al. Raines, formerly of the Xavier A. A., but running unattached today, won the Ama-Marathon event at the Bronx oval today by a mile and three-quar-His time for the full distance was 2 hours 46 minutes, 4 3-5 seconds. Gus Vass, unattached, was second; time, 2.57..21; Sam. Meller, of the Mercury A. C., of Yonkers, was third, time,



HANGED HIMSELF

Was Manager at the Leominster Woodworking

Company

LEOMINSTER, Mass., May 8.—Suicide from strangulation by hanging was the finding of the medical examiner tonight in the case of Charles Dudley, whose body was found last night in the attic store room of the Leominster Woodworking Co.,of which he was manager. When the police first saw the body, after Dudley's wife had discovered it and had notified them, the cause of death appeared mysterious. The body lay on the floor of the store room. There was a slight con-tussion at the back of the head and some discoloration of the face, but no other marks were visible. A pair of tinsmith's shears were beside the body. Friends of the dead man were of the opinion that death was due to heart

After a thorough investigation today, the medical examiner, Dr. Frederick H. Thompson of Fitchburg, decided that death resulted from strangulation and that an autopsy would not be necessary. It was noticed that one section of the man's suspenders were missing from the body and the theory of the police and medical examiner is a rope to hang himself. The authorities are of the opinion that some friend of Dudley's who saw the body before the police arrived, cut it down with the heavy shears and c

day Made at Prices Higher Than Friday

NEW YORK, May 8.—A large dis-tribution of speculative holdings of stocks was affected today, with the result of holding in restraint the upward trend of prices. The great volume of sales was made at prices higher than substantial profits on purchases made at any time since the low level prices touched in the panic period of 1907 and in the period of extreme depression following. United States Steel rose to the highest price of the present year. The growth of speculative interest in the market for several days past has resulted in bringing in increased orders to buy stocks from outside sources, and this supplied an advantage for securing profits. The absorptien power of the market, in fact, proved so effective as to furnish renewed encouragement to the bull lead-begin in Leopoldville May 20. This has been arranged for Thurday even-the validity of the commodities clause eign markets, and the broadening demand was sufficient to absorb the profit taking to advantage. Very little ered practically one by the Belgian The funeral of the late Mrs. J. T. cipal reliance is placed on the supposition that powering groups are fostering the rise in prices, induced this course by cheap money and by the demand thus excited for new bond issues which are being brought out constantly to meet financial needs of the great corporations. Reduction in the idle freight car surplus for the second half of be paid in rubber, that whole villages, ducted Wm. Carruthers as elders of April was a favorable influence. It including women and children, are imtion was traceable almost wholly to the increased movement of coal. The small net price charges at the end of the day, in view of the great activity of the market, is testimony to the skill and persistence with which the demand was supplied. In such important speculative mediums as Reading, American Smelting and United States Steel preferred offerings overbore the demand. The decrease in surplus reserve of the banks in the computation by averages evidently reflected opera

joint result of cash gain and small Bonds were firm. Total sales, par United States fours coupons have adanced % per cent. on call for the week.

tions of the week preceding, as the ac-

tual surplus rises nearly \$3,000,000, the

HARTFORD, Conn., May 8.-Trinity beat Tufts in the dual track games MERCER, Pa., May 9 .- Unless 1 resent plans are changed, James H. Boyle and his wife, Helen Anna Boyle, will be sentenced by Judge Williams in the Mercer county court tomorrow for the abduction of "Billy" Whitla. Previous to the sentencing Attornays Miller and Stranahan, it is said, will

the court will over-rals the motions.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8.-Yale defeated Andover this afternoon, 2 to 1. The visitors scored their only run in the ninth, when Reilly crossed the ask for new trials, but it is expected plate after some pretty base running and a passed ball by Philbin.



dren of Europe, pictures of whom are 3, Prince George of Wales (born De- Sigvard (born June, 1807.)

1. Prince Louis Alfonso, son of

It

cember, 1902.) 4. The German crown princess, and Sigvard of Sweden. Prince Ferdinand Maria, son of Prince with her children—Prince William 8. Prince George of Wales (born Louis Ferdinand of Bavaria. (Born July, 1906), and Prince Louis December, 1902), and Prince John of Ferdinand (born November, 1907.)

Queen of Holfand has given birth to a dren—Prince Alfonso, Prince of the sia (born July, 1904.)

Princess more than ordinary interest Austrias (born May 1907), and Prince 6. The Crown Princess of Sweden Queen of Holland has given birth to a princes, more than ordinary interest Austrias (born May, 1907), and Prince and her children—Prince Gustavous Adolphus (born April, 1906), and Prince 7. The Prince Gustavous Adolphus

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT BIG GATHERING AT Rubber Company Claims

that Ministers Libelled sionary Movement

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strength to resist the next attack.

it's only a little cold", and let the cough

hang on, doing nothing for it?

If you are, just think a minute.

LONDON, April 29-All white men in the Congo Free State are intensely interested in the trial for libel of two American missionaries, Rev. Wm. Mor-CHATHAM, N. B., May 9 .- The Layrison and Rev. W. H. Sheppard, men's Missionary Forward Movement

other stocks. The movement in the The Belgian government holds half present. Before the meeting opens a the stock of the "Masai truse," and a tea will be served by a committee of majority of its directors are Belgian of ladies, comprising every Protestant government against the missiontries. Griffin was held here Friday morning In substance the charges which the at nine o'clock. Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe was missionaries have made are those con- the celebrant at mass and interment tained in the official reports of the late was in St. Michael's cemetery. American consul-general at Boma, An impressive service was held in St. James A. Smith, and the British con- Andrew's church this morning, when sul, Captain W. G. Thesiger. They are, the paster, liev. George Wood, formbriefly, that the officials levy upon the ally ordained and inducted Alex. Watnatives oppressive so-called taxes to ling, D. Sadler, J. A. Fowlie, and in-

pressed by the soldiers for gathering occurred on board of sessions. rutber; that they often are compelled to travel many miles to the rubber forests and sleep there for more than a week under unhealthful conditions; that they are cruelly punished for failure to fulfill the taxes imposed and that so large a proportion of time is taken for gathering these taxes that they are unable to cultivate crops and raise food enough for their : up-

Messrs. Morrison and Sheppard are members of the American Presbyterian mission and are stationed at Ibanja, a long distance from Leopoldville. American consul, W. H. Handley, has been instructed by the government to proceed from Boma to Leopoldville to watch the trial which, of course, will be conducted by Belgian officials. Some twenty American missionaries are stationed in the Congo, and as nearly all of them have levelled the same accu-sations against the administration that the defendants in this suit have made, its butcome will have an important bearing upon their future there. A judgment for the Kasai trust will be officially a vindication of the Belgian exploitation of the Congo.

DECISION BROUGHT CHATHAM, THURSDAY FEELING OF BELLET street. The obsequies were held u full military honors, the R. C. R. mishing the escort and the 71st band leading the procession. I

Key Which Unlocked Speculation in Stocks

(Weekly Telegraph Letter.) which, according to latest reports, will has reached Chatham and a meeting ed decision of the supreme court on ership in the speculation. The profit taking of the first hour was followed the Belgian government and the Aming in the Y. M. C. Ar-Hall, when the which had been arranged for Thuruay even the Belgian government and the Aming in the Y. M. C. Ar-Hall, when the which had been which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the key which had been arranged for the Happurn act proved the happurn act the second hour in the expectation that made themselves a thorn in its fiesh of this town. Mr. Allen of Toronto, holding it. The mere feeling of relief a rising market at the close of the by their charges of maladministration who is the secretary of Toronto Church that the subject was disposed of played week would serve to attract renewed and oppression of the natives in conoutside huving at the heginning of nection with the rubber trade.

who is the secretary of the forward moveof England committee forward movehalt in the market with each recurfor further marketings of holdings at concessionaire companies called the Laymen from St. John and Moncton are tifled to the restraining effect which The suit is brought by one of the ment, will be the principal speaker. halt in the market with each recurthe high prices now prevailing. Realizing was renewed at the end of the day. The copper stocks were still favorites in the speculation and were subject to realizing sales along with subject to realize the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. A. J. W. Myers of Black River will be heard, or the subject to speak and Rev. priate the coal mining properties was ket lawyers also rushed to some sweeping and losses interpretacions of the bearing of the decision on the whole subject of corporation control, reading arto it a practical immunity from the power of the government to prevent combinations and mergers and a r peal, in effect, of the provisions of the anti-trust law. These assumptions were made to play no small part in the outbreak of speculation during the week, and the effect was especially marked in such securities as are affected by the exercise of the "holding company" device, in which class United States Steel and Union Pacific are conspicuous. Reports during the week of proposed amendments to the Hepburn law to make its purpose effective and of cabinet conferences on the subject had some modifying influence on the whole stock market sentiment. Another effective influence on speculative sentiment was the evidence of improvement in trade conditions, rotably in the great basic steel industry and in other metal trades. The arrest of the downward course of quotations of steel products was not universal, wire products coming in for a further cut, but it was sufficient to shape a

themselves, will leave you after a while -but they leave you, with the delicate lining of throat and lungs weakened-an easy prey to the next cold. Every conviction that the expansion in the demand induced by lower prices had cold you neglect makes it easier to catch the next one, and harder to get rid of it, and it doesn't take many such colds to give you Catarrh or some serious lung trouble. "Father Morriscy's No. 10"-Cough Cure and Lung Tonic—is a preparation of roots, barks and Balsams that will prevent all this. It promptly clears away the mucus, removes the irritation

sufficiently obvious. The stock mar-

KEMPTON PARK, England., May 8 The Kempton Park Great "Jubilee" Handicap of 3,000 sovereigns for 3 year olds and upward, over the Jubilee course, one mile and a quarter, was run here today and won by Ebor. Dean Swift was second and Succur third. Fourteen horses started. August Belmont's Fair Play II. was unplaced.

Colby in an exciting game today, 2 to orey making a clean hit into left field

reached a point to shift the balance able short interest is still outstanding even should the weather prove favor-

LEWISTON, Me., Bates won from The finish was sensational, Lamafter two men were out in the ninth inning, scoring Cobb and winning the



CAPITAL HAS A WARM DAY

ters 64 in Shade

RUN OF LOGS

in the Capital Cathedral

FREDERICTON, May 9.-Rev. Mr. John, preached most acceptably to ing, Byron Taylor, the young grandlarge congregations at both services son of Director Robert Wisely, Lassed at the cathedral today. It was an away yesterday about 11.10 a. m. at nounced that the Rev. Mr. Hibbard. Mount Pleasant. The lad was frightprincipal of the Rothesay Collegiate fully burned while playing with School, would officiate at the services

The river has fallen about six inches ly burned while extinguishing the during the past twenty-four hours.

Today has been the warmest of the season, and it is expected that the one-half years old, got out of bed Satwater will now come up quite rapidly.

The thermometer today registered 64 upstairs clad in his night clothes. Here in the shade. There is guite a run of he found some matches with which he logs, most of them coming from the started to play. A lighted match Tobique. About two million feet of caught on his night gown and in a logs ran into the Douglas boom last moment the child was wrapped in

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COTTON MARKET

REMAINS QUIET

Prices Just About Sustained Saturday by Scattering Covering

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The cables were better than due. The week end figures showed very large spinners takings, reviews of the general trade situation were encouraging. These factors made some impression on sentiment but fresh buying was restricted by the usual week-end considerations and the favorable showing of the weather map, so that opening one to five points higher and selling about five to six higher the market ruled very quiet with prices just about sustained by scattering covering There is not much activity in May, of support on soft spots for the next week or two. There is also some gossip of a couple of very large short lines in July and October. Aside from all such matters as this the strength with which cotton supplies are held would seem to go some way toward assuring the market against any severe break

EXERCISING HIS GIFTS. First Reporter: Who is that fellow on the cony desk. He cuts all my stuff to the core. Second Reporter: Used to be a vivisectionist. I hear.

BOY SUCCUMBS TO HIS BURNS

Thermometer Regis- Byron Taylor Passes Away

HORRIBLY BURNED

Rev. Mr. Kuhring Preaches | Little Grandson of Director Wisely Was Playing With Matches

FREDERICTON, May 9.—Rev. Mr. After suffering intense pain from ter-Kuhring, rector of Stone church, St. rible burns inflicted on Saturday morn-

Mr. Wisely had his hands very bad-

The little boy, who is only three and week, and logs are now running into the Lincoln boom. It is expected that rafting will be commenced in about a Wisely was the first to reach the youngster.

The remains of the late Sgt. Edwards He quickly rolled the child in a started this garment burning. It was lower part of the face. By the time the flames were extin-

guished the boy was burned so severely that it was readily seen that his condition was precarious. Dr. Wm. did all in his power to save the young of his recover; however, Mr. Wisely's hands, which are very

hadly burned, were also dressed. He will probably be confined to the house for a week. The lad was the only son of Blanche

and the late Byron H. Taylor. Of late years with his mother he has resided with Mr. Wisely at the latter's residence on Mount Pleasant. The little fellow was a general favorite and will Deep sympathy will be extended to the bereaved family.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from 45 Mount Pleasant.

Plans have been completed for the longest suspension bridge in the world, which will cross the Hudson River, and join New York to Jersey City, at



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Abductors of Billy For Regret—Bo When Sentence MERCER, Pa., May 10-James I

BOYLE GETS

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Abductors of Billy Whitla Will Have Time For Regret—Both Completely Collapsed When Sentence Was Passed

MERCER, Pa., May 10-James Boyle | down the steps from the court house to Whitla. Mary Boyle, indicted as Mary the jail was reached she was again Doe, received a sentence of 25 years lifted out by the officers and carried

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District Attorney Lininger today is sued the following statement:-'I read in Pittsburg newspapers on Saturday and Sunday that a third party was alleged to have been implicated in the that this party is alleged to have been connected with an alleged murder in giving Boyle and Mrs. Boyle an opportunity to bring this third party in terday and today and asked them for information which they claim to Both, however, continue to maintain the air of mystery which has charac-

"I want to state publicly that I am should I find evidence warranting the party I wil prosecute him without fear or favor. It does not make a particle may hit. In spite of the silence of th Boyles, Mercer County officials are go ing ahead with the investigation and will continue until such time as they are absolutely certain that the case can be either prosecuted vigorously or

Japs Accuse Diplomatists of Great Smuggling Plot

Press Declares That Prominent Foreigners Are Engaged in Evading Duties on Tobacco, But Authorities Hesitate to hers tonight shortly before eight

with certain members of the diplomat- chief offenders.

YOKOHAMA, May 10 .- The Japan- ic corps, but owing to the ill feeling ese press makes serious charges of that is likely to follow the detection the prison would not permit them to smuggling by foreigners at Yokohama and prosecution of these persons, the see each other again. Mrs. Boyle and Ko be, alleging that the evasion authorities hesitate to act, while de- threw her arms around "Jimmy's" neck of the duty on tobacco has reached the termined to deal summarily with the and kissed him. She said: extreme limit. The charges declare A thorough examination is now unordinary residents and merchants. that great suspicion of fraud rests der way and is expected to expose the the matron escorted Mrs. Boyle from

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MONTREAL, May 10 .- The feature of today's sitting of the civic commission was the story of Capt. Beignet, who retired from the police force about a year ago. Beignet swore that the C. P. R. stock yards hotel, kept by a man named Patenoude, was in his district, and that he reported the place on three occasions for selling on Sundays. One day Inspector Lamouche came to him

and notified him that the hotel had

been taken out of his district, though

it was located in about its centre, and

placed in that of number 14, and that

he would not report upon it in the fu-A number of saioon keepers were heard, and several of them testified to steps they would have to take to get having subscribed money towards the election of Ald. Proulx, chairman of the police committee. They had not subscribed towards the election of any other aldermen, though several of them had sent cabs for use on election day. One of them confessed that the reason he had subscribed towards Prouix election was that they were told that if another man became chairman of the police committee they would be

"My wife believes that what is to be "Well?"

closed up on Sundays.

"And she believes it will be all my fault."

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COUNTESS COLLARDO-MANSFIELD SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES



NEW YORK, N. Y., May 10 .- Miss

Mora Iselin, daughter of C. Oliver Iselin, yachtsman and banker, became the Countess Collardo-Mansfeld this at the home of the bride's uncle, C O'Donnell Iselin, in West Fifty-second relatives and friends. Monsignor La velle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, dral were tolled while the ceremony was heing performed. Count Rudolf Collaredo-Mannsfeld, brother of the bridegroom, was best man

Count Ferdinand Collaredo-Mannsfeld is attached to the Austrian embassy at Rome and is a member of on of the oldest and most prominent fam ilies in Austria. He and the Countess will leave for Europe the latter part of this month after a brief honeyn at Hot Springs, Va.



SHE EMBRACES * INSPECTOR TO HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Boyle is Philosophic

BOYLE QUIET

Kidnappers Discuss Situation On Way to Penitent-

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 10.-James Boyle and his wife, Helen Boyle, were lodged in the western penitentiary o'clock, the former under a sentence of life imprisonment, the latter under sentence to serve a term of twenty-five have to say good-bye as the rules of "We must take it the best we can."

The prisoners then shook hands and the room. When they reached the corridor she burst into tears and asked to be permitted once again to see her husband. This request was granted, and she again kissed and embraced Boyle. The man maintained his silence and had nothing to say. When Mrs. Boylo gave her belong

ings to the matron she asked permission to keep a small mirro, she carried, saying: "I do not want to leave it behind, as that would make me have seven years of bad luck." The mirror was returned to her and

she will be allowed to keep it in her Boyle's number at the penitentlary is 6631-A and that of his wife 6632-A. The prisoners will be photographed tomor

row and Bertilon measurements of them will be taken at that time. Boyle and his wife arrived here from Mercer, Pa., escorted by Sheriff Chess. Deputy Thomas Stuart and Constable Frank Livermore of Mercer county and were immediately placed in a patrol wagon and taken to the prison. During the trip from Mercer, where they left late this afternoon, the kidnappers spent most of the time in quiet

conversation together. They discussed the sentence, which they allege was unjust, and asked what a review of the case and how to-see an attorney. Mrs. Boyle tried to cheer "Jimmy,' 'and wanted to know if he would be permitted to smoke at the

When asked how she felt, Mrs. Boyle said "pretty bad." On arriving in Pitsburg she remarked, "it sems to be colder here than in Mercer, but Mercer will sleep quieter tonightsleepy old Mercer-since we are out of it" Mr. and Mrs. Boyle sat together and held each other's hands during the entire journey here from the scene of

their trial. Sheriff Chess said he was glad to get the prisoners out of his custody, because he was afraid they would be successful in their announced intention to commit suicide. The sheriff said that Boyle intended to kill his wife and then commit suicide with the razor the sheriff found in the kidnaper's tie today. Neither prisoner would

ALBANY, N. Y., May 10-At a hearing today before the public service ommission, it developed that all the tangible property of the New York City Railroad Company, which was capitalized at \$20,000,000, was purhased by John Johnston, of Brooklyn, its present owner, for \$500, at a foreclosure sale. The property consists of two miles of track, franchises, two old cars, a few poles and wires attached to trees and held by ropes.

BE APPOINTED

Gear and Tackle to be Inspected at Principal Canadian Ports

PREVENTS MISHAPS

and R. E. Finn, M.P.P., of Halifax, had a conference with Hon. Mr. Brodeur and Hon. Mr. Fielding today to urge upon the government the need for the appointment at all the principal ports of government inspectors venting as far as possible, accidents was made in a resolution passed by

Labor Congress.

PREACHER DENOUNCES THE FAITH OF HIS SON

Any Use for Unitari-

MONTREAL, May 10 .- Rev. G. Osorne Troop, of St. Martin's Episcopal church, somewhat surprised his conof gear and tackle with a view to pre- gregation vesterday by preaching tarianism. He claimed that it was not Christianity and no Unitarian could be the Nova Scotia regislature last ses- a Christian and greatly deplored that sion and a similar request was pre- such a doctrine should be preached in sented last year by the Trades and Montreal. The sermon throughout was a strong stand for orthodoxy in the The government has decided to com- Christian faith. Up to a short time years. The prisoners were taken first to a side room and told they would gear and tackle will be shortly apear and tackle will be shortly ap- ister of the Episcopal church in the much credulence was placed upon the Rev. Mr Troop was evidently laboring

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Rozbury, Mass. = Mrs. Francis Merkle, 18 Field
Street.

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Guysville, Ohio. — Mrs. Ida Hale, Box 25, National Military Home.
Lebanon, Pa. — Mrs. Jarry L. Rittle, 233 Lehman Street.
Sykes, Tenn. — Minnie Hall.
Detroit, Mich. — Mrs. Louise Jung, 332 Chestnut
St.

St. Ovarian Trouble.

Vincennes, Ind. =Mrs. Syl. B. Jerauld, 508 N. Tenth Street.

Gardiner, Maine. = Mrs. S. A. Williams, B. F. D. No. 14; Box 39.

Philadelphia, Pa. =Mrs. Chas. Boell, 2407 N. Garnet Street.

Plattsburg, Miss. = MissVernaWilkes, B. F. D. 1.

Female Weakness.
Willimantic, Conn.=Mrs. Etta Donovan, Box

Rockland, Maine.—Mrs. Will Young, 6 Col-umbia Avenue.
Scottville, Mich.—Mrs.J.G.Johnson, R.F.D. 3.
Dayton, Ohio.—Mrs. F. R. Smith, 431 Elm St.
Erie, Pa.—Mrs. J. P. Endlich, R. F. D. No. 7.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Mrs. W. P. Boyd, 2109
Seventh Avenue.
Fairchance, Pa.—Mrs. I. A. Dunham, Box 152.
Fort Hunter, Pa.—Mrs. Mary Jane Shatto.
East Earl, Pa.—Mrs. Augustus Lyon, R.F.D. 2.
Vienna, W. Va.—Mrs. Emma Wheston.

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Scott, N.Y.—Mrs. S. J. Barber.
Cornwallville, N.Y.—Mrs. Wm. Boughton.
Clincinnati, O.—Mrs. W.K. Housh, Tastview Av.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. Emma Imse, 883 ist
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Paterson, N.J.— Mrs. Wm. Somerville, 186

Hamburgh Avenue.

Philadelphia, Pa.— Mrs. K. E. Garrett, 2407

North Garnet Street.

Kewaskum, Wis.— Mrs. Oarl Dahlke.

Maternity Troubles.
Worcester, Mass. – Mrs. Dosylva Coté, 117
Southgate Street.
Indianapolis, Ind. – Mrs. A. P. Anderson, 1207 Indianapolis, Ind.—Mrs. A. P. Anderson, 1207
E. Pratt Street.
Big Run, Pa.—Mrs. W. E. Pooler.
Atwater Station, O.—Mrs. Anton Muelhaupt.
Clincinnati, Ohio.—Mrs. E. H. Maddocks, 2135
Gilbert Avenue.
Mogadore, Ohio.—Mrs. Lee Manges, Box 131.
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Johnstown, N. Y.—Mrs. Homer N. Seaman, 108
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during the past few days the question of the instruction of the proposed Hal for Montreal tomorrow and will arrive

Rev. G. Osborne Troop Hasn't

SMALLEST IN MANY YEARS

DIVORCE EVIL IS DISCUSSED

Question of Abolishing it by Parliament.

CROCKET CORRECTED

Marine and Fisheries Bill Won't Affect St. John River Wharves

OTTAWA, Ont., May 10-Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P., Minister of cal year totalling 21,016,687, of which abor, made his first appearance in \$83,589 is chargeable to capital account, the Commons this morning, taking his were presented to parliament today by ore the orders of the day were called Hon. Mr. Pugsley called attention to incorrect statements in speech of Mr. Crockett during the depate of last week. Mr. Crockett had practically declared that \$5,600 had een assigned and paid to David Connell of St. John in settlement of some Minister of Public Works. Dr. Pugsley eclared that Mr. Connell had no claim 5,600 had been paid in connection with

nisory note of the New Bruns-

ick Coal and Railway Co., which Mr. connell has discounted. The money was all used in payment for steel rails used for branch lines of the railway company. There was nothing at all irregular or improper in the trans-In reply to Col. Sam Hughes the Prime Minister stated that the government had not yet considered the question of establishing a school of echnology at Ottawa or elsewhere in

There was a brief debate upon the advisibility of abolishing the practice of granting divorces by act of parliaent. Mr. R. L. Borden thought that too much latitude was allowed in the vidence given before the Senate comnittee and suggested that an official should be appointed like the King's Proctor in England to guard against ollusion between parties applying for

the divorce evil had reached the stage where the establishment of a separate court was necessary, and Mr. H. H.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur in reply to Dr. Daniel stated that the investigation now being carried on by Fisheries Inspector Calder into the ownership of certain weirs in Passamaquoddy Bay had been undertaken on representations made to the department that the St. Andrew's Company, Limited, which had applied for a license, was composed of United States citizens and that the license would be used for the benefit of Americans.

NO FURTHER BOUNTY. Hon. Mr. Fielding replying to Mr. Crosby said that in view of the liberal ssstance already given to the steel inustry the government had not so far felt able to give any bounty to further ncourage steel shipbuilding. On motion for third reading of the

and fisheries power to lease piers and wharves owned by the Dominion to railway and shipipng companies and to collect fees, Hon. Mr. Brodeur said t was not the intention to lease wharves when there was competition, nor was the intention to collect any fees from fishermen. Dr. Daniel asked if the bill would

affect wharfage now charged at wharves on the St. John river. Mr. Brodeur said he thought the bill would not affect these wharves be- \$50,000. cause they had never been transferred |to his department. At the suggestion of Mr. Turgeon he promised that in any lease of a pier or wharf used by fishermen a provision would be inserted protecting them against the imposition of wharfage.

The bill was read a third time. The whole of the evening session was spent in committee on the government bill respecting imigration. There was a general discussion of regulations and the policy of the immigration department practically no points added to what had already been said in the previous discussion on the second reading of the bill.

Progress was reported and the house adjourned shortly after midnight.

MONTREAL, May 10 .- No confirm ation can be obtained of the report that Florence Kinrade, her mother and fiance are in Montreal. There is no of Canada now in session, urging on one of the name of Kinrade registered at any of the Montreal hotels and the report is based on the supposition that three people stopping at the Queen's Hotel, who it is claimed answer the delayed answer scription, are the Kinrades. people are registered as Thomas Lachland, Miss Isabel Lachland and Mrs. Norman Lachland of Washington, D. to the sentiment and desire of the C. Since their arrival in Montreal they have kept secluded in their sending to the mother country some rooms and have declined to answer any enquiries.

10-A single blow delivered tonight during a quarrel between Peter Akermann ,aged 55 years and Oliver Foss, 35 years old, was followed by Akermann's death. The short shuffle took place in the main road of the town, in front of Akermann's door, according to witnesses, and the body reBrought Down in House Yesterday They Total \$1,016,687

\$150,000 More for Dredgin the Maritime **Provinces**

Cost of Looking After Foot and Mouth Disease— Other Estimates

OTTAWA, Ont., May 10.-Supplementary estimates for the current fis-

Hon, Mr. Fielding. In the main the estimates consist of minor items omitted from the main found necessary to insert to meet unavoidable expenditures during the year. The supplementaries are the smallest in many years. Added to the main estimates brought down earlier in the session they provide for a total expenditure for the current fiscal year chargeable to consolidated fund and 30,494,739 to capital account. Further Italian earthquake relief fund, voted ine along the International boundary mouth disease in the United States, and \$10,000 to pay the expenses of Can-

tional Institute of Agriculture held at Rome last fall, were also tabled.

nates into account by the expenditure authorize this year shows a total derease of \$21,774,772, as compared with last year. Of this decrease \$8,611.846 is on consolidated fund account and \$13,-163,626 on capital account. The chief tems in the supplementaries for this year include the following:

To provide for the expenses of the the salaries of the office staff, \$22,500 To provide for expenses connected nadian section of the royal commission to inquire into trade relations between Canada and the West Indies, \$20,000, For seed grain distribution, \$20,000.

Grant to the quinquennial council of the International Conference of Wo-men at Toronto, \$1,000; grant in aid of memorial tower at Halifax, \$5,000; for a monument to Laura Secord at Queenstown Heights, \$2,000: for Dr. Grenfell's experiments with reindeer in Labrador, \$1,000.

DEPUTY HEAD OF NEW DEPARTS

In the estimates under the head of civil government \$5,000 is provided for the salary of the deputy head of the new department of external affairs; to provide for an increase in pay for the Dominion police \$8,000 is asked; in bill to give the department of marine the department of agriculture there are items of \$7,000 to provide for an experimental cold storage station for fruit and an item of \$10,000 to provide for the expenses of a commission to investigate the swine industry of Great

> Maritime Province items include the following:-Extension to wharf at Dalhousie, \$27,500. To put line between Indiantown and

Britain and Denmark.

wick, \$7,000.

Blackville into condition for operation, Original construction to pay claim of Henry N. Paint for land taken at Point Tupper, \$6,000; Lunenburg public building, improvements, \$1,400; dredging Maritime Provinces, \$150,000; Fort Hood harbor, closing northern entrance, \$15,000; harbors and rivers generally, Nova Scotia,\$25,000; New Bruns-

TORONTO, May 10 .- That a humble petition be presented to the parliament the Canadian government some more readiness to strengthen and support the Empire in any crisis of its for tunes, thus giving practical expression, practical and substantial aid to the defence of the Maritime freedom. The NORTH BARNSTEAD, N. H., May city council today by twelve to three. American and the second of the

Bears the Gignature of Cart Hilltehors.

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CANADA'S NORTHLAND

of the possibilities of these districts The investigation of the natural resources of the unsettled and unexploited land by a senate committee and the publication of the information then obtained, have aroused some interest in the subject. This information has not always been accessable to the public, but the comparatively recent publication of the booklet entitled "Canada's Fertile Northland" has done much to bring these districts before the people. Recently a separate branch of the department of the interior has been established to deal with matters relative to that portion of Canada lying between Hudson Bay and the Rocky Mountains. Mr. R. E. Young, superintendent of railway lands, has been placed in charge of the office. Mr. Young has just now had issued a very attractively printed book entitled "The Great Mackenzie Basin." which are to be found summaries of the reports of various committees, and her evidence regarding that portion of the Northwest which still remains unexploited. It is not contended that the Mackenzie region is a tropical garden, but neither is it a land of ice and snow. The northern border of the limits successful cultivation to barley and the hardy root crops. In most parts of the Peace River Valley, wheat is a successful crop. Peas, potatoes, radishes, turnips, beets, onions, carrots and lettuce are raised with success as far north as latitude 65, which, by the way, is far beyond Great Slave Lake and is at the edge of Great Bear Lake. Nearly all of these crops meet with a fair amount of success at Fort Roe, and at Fort Good Hope. In the latter section the almost continuous sunlight of summer partly compensates for its extreme northern osition. Although it is not contended that this district is as attractive to settlers as the more southern portions still the Northland is in many ways desirable, and with the opening up of the country by proper means of transport-

PEACE BY ARBITRATION

ation it is not beyond reason to sup-

pose that in time the districts will be

ome fairly well settled.

Mr. Henry Clews, LL. D., is one of the foremost financiers of the United ates. In an address given before the American Peace and Arbitration League at Washington last week, Mr. Clews spoke on "Peace through Arbitration, from a business man's point He concluded his address with the words: "I favor the most liberal appropriations for offense and defense, with the hope and prayer that universal peace may soon prevail;" This was the tone adopted throughout his was the tone adopted throughout the pullishment of the Criminal. The first reward for his deed will usually be good for him and good write good books, to paint good pictures of the United States, that the sions, or to govern other parts of the ceives with absolute justice the just world by conquest. Such being the reward for his deed. case they are competent to lead in a movement toward universal peace. He expressed the belief that all material matters of dispute can be settled by arbitration without disrupting national friendship, and that the creed of Ben "Write me as one' who loves his fellow men" will make the world happier. But the great obstacle is the fact that young men and boys, since man first began to struggle, have admired and idealized the warrior. Humanity is given over to hero worship, and prevention of war can only be the utcome of individual reformation, it cannot be brought about by nations, as victories of peace are greater, nobler, more beneficial and lasting, than the victories of war. But until such a time arrives it is the duty of nations to guard against the encroachments of her powers. Insurance against possible war is a duty that must not be neglected, as it is under all conditions the best preventive of war.

It is worthy of note that although rship of such peace societies as that before which Mr. Crews spoke, is rapidly increasing, sentiment and while the sentiment in favor of arbitration is undoubtedly strengthening, the Christian nations of the world were never more determinedly preparing for war. During the past two years seventy-four Dreadnoughts have been prodived for by the Christian powers, and this number will very shortly be increased to one hundred.

PUNISHMENT

For some thousands of years creanfixed society has been protecting itself against its disorderly members. That the work has been done with a certain degree of success is evident from the strike evoked expressions of congratufact that organized society has not lation from state employes in other de-The fundamental rights of person and that the latest move meets with the property have been guaranteed. The

But it is a significant sign of the times that we are today seriously questioning our methods of dealing with criminals. Organized society has maintained itself in spite of the criminal, but after centuries of effort the criminal class remains a constant factor. We are forced to admit that the methods which have been used have to a very large extent failed to reform

Convincing evidence may be found court will bear out the assertion. leader M. Jules Guesde, a man of danonce a man has brought himself into the criminal class the cus- tion is insurrection and who believes tomary forms of punishment, the fines | that 'it is impossible to dethrone capiand the imprisonments do not tend to | tal by legal means." make out of him an honest, law-abid- Such a movement as appears to be ing, law-enforcing citizen. If the present methods have in a fair way insuerd ganized in a day; the step taken by the safety of society they have not been successful in bringing about the into a union is only an incident in the salvation of the criminal.

the possibility of conserving the interests of society and at the same time tant future. The government is appreconsidering the welfare of the criminal. There appears to be an antag-onism of interest. And since society must be maintained in security the criminal must suffer.

It will be very generally, admitted that society cannot afford to so relax its laws as to lead the criminal or the weak man to think lightly of wrongdoing. For a good many people the idea of wrong must be associated with condemnation, just as the idea of right must be associated with some form of pproval. Public opinion provides for nany people the only available and Until very recently Canada's Northworking definition of right and wrong, and has been to most people an unand the one potent impulse in the right direction. No community can afford know waste. Even now there are comparatively few except those who have to waste that force. The laws of the community should definitely and clearpenetrated the Mackenzie and Peace Valleys who realize anything ly express the moral sense of the community. The weak man should know with absolute certainty that he was flying in the face of the moral sense of the community when he was doing

> Furthermore, there will be a very general tendency to insist upon some serious and impartial and invariable means of expressing the disapprobation implied in penalty. It is perhaps the great delusion of our age that men have come to feel that they may do wrong with impunity. The ancient doctrine that the wage of sin was death has lost most of its force. The religious instruction of our day not tended to make men feel the serious consequences certain to follow wrong action. In fact the diety of popular adoration has become flippantly good-natured in his nods and winks of foregiveness. Somewhere we must call a halt. And there is a feeling

> that what we do for ourselves we must not. do for the criminal. Unless we would invite a carnival of crime we must zealously inflict just punishment upon the gross offenders. We, therefore, find many people regarding with alarm the tendency toclemency implied in such benevolent schemes as the parole system and kindred methods. To discover the weakness of the criticism requires very little clear thinking. The treatment ordinarily meted out to the criminal fails in several essential respects. It is absolutely necessary that he offender should be made to feel the full force of popular condemnation. That can only be done when the man can be made to regard the offense as his fellow-men regard it. To make him the object of public contempt is to forget every chance of bringing him to feel popular disapproval. He simply becomes a rebel-a criminal. More over, his rebellion will in most cases be in proportion to his strength of character. The strength of the law may momentarily be in the policeman, but finally it is in the silent sorrowful disapproval of the fellow-citizen. The

The idea that a term in prison or a unishment which express more preeisely and more acutely popular conparole system have regard to the fact. is no place like home. The opinion of a fellow workman whose onesty and integrity demand respect difficilty in finding food for the body, s always more effective than the si-

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TROUBLE IN FRANCE It is intimated that tomorrow some definite announcement may be made by the General Confederation of Labor f France as to the campaign which it intends to conduct against the government. This announcement will scarcely be forthcoming, for, udging by the magnitude of the movement which seems to be in progress, the labor leaders will not be able to perfect their plans for a considerable time. The situation, however, is such as gives such, until the people realize that the rise to much uneasiness on the part of those called upon to seal with the problem. The dispute has resolved itself into the question whether the elected representatives of the people or the chosen leaders of labor shall rule. The declared intention of the more violent unionists is to make the strike committee supreme above the cabinet, and to replace the Chamber of Deputies with a trades and labor council. While the settlement of the strike

of March was announced as a compremise, it was generally regarded as a defeat for the Clemenceau administration, this opinion beng chiefly due to unions nevertheless tacitly did so by unions: and partly to the circumstance that concessions were made at all. The right of state employes to form unions or to affiliate with the General Confederation of Labor, so that there is a direct defiance in the action taken by the postal , telegraph and telephone employes a few days ago in declaring themselves a properly constituted lawless element has remained the law- in the mint, in the manufacture of approval of those thousands engaged at such indifference. We should have matches, tobacco, and in other state monopolies and in government departments, besides those directly involved. This renders more serious the difficulties confronting the government, for although much depends on the temper of the unions enough has been published to indicate that the ordinary measures may not prove satisfactory, but that revolutionary tactics may be adopted. The Socialsts of France have abandoned the polcies of Mr. Jean Jaures, who sought reform by legis-The records of any local latton, and have selected as their gerous ambition, whose declared inten-

now under consideration cannot be orgeneral campaign, but it is evident There are, moreover, not a few that careful and elaborate plans are

the control of the party of the conflower

hensive, though maintaining an attitude of defiance, and is taking every precaution against surprise.

MR. HAZEN AND THE SHERIFFS The Standard on Saturday, discuss-

ng the appointment of sheriff, stated that it was the Blair government which made these appointments annual. The Standard a week or two ago said the same thing. The first paragraph was incorrect, the repetition paragraph was interfect, the repetition is equally misleading. More than this, while lack of definite knowledge of the matter may have been responsible for the incorrect information given in the previous issue, the plea of ignorance can no longer be entered. The state-ment repeated on Saturday is nothing more nor less than deliberate misrepresentation, for The Standard now knows the truth of the matter, and with this knowledge maliclously attempts to distort the facts.

The Blair government had absolutenothing to do with making annual he appointments of sheriffs. Mr. Blair assumed office in 1883, but thirty years efore his time a statute was published Revised Statutes of New Brunswick 1854, chap. 131, sec. 1), which provided that the sheriffs of all countles except ing St. John should be appointed by the governor in council in March of each year. The usual provision was made for appointments at other times, when vacancies were created by death or otherwise.

In the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick, 1877, chap. 25, sec. 1, it is set forth that the sheriffs of the differ- a port. ent counties shall be appointed by the governor in council in the month of April of each year, or at such other time as is necessary.

This was all before Mr. Blair's resime. He made absolutely no change n the manner of appointment but folowed closely upon the lines adopted y his predecessors in office. It is not desirable system. By making the appointments annual, officers who should be perfectly free and independent are kept under political control, realizing that their salaries depend on the measure of their partisanship. They should be independent of party authority and not bound to accept office on the pledge of faithfulness to the politicians who may for the time be n power. The excuse is offered for Mr. Hazen that he is justified in his grossly unjust application of this law because of the fact that he did not make it. Would Mr. Hazen so eagerly apply this system if it did not afford opportunity to make himself and his party solid with needy office-seekers?

CANADIAN POVERTY

A new form of discontent is begining to manifest itself among Cananore a man has to do with officers of dians. It is true we no longer hear the complaint of those unfortunates who influence of healthy and normal human fail to discover material prosperity in this country. There are still such peofine are the only forms of punishment of the Dominion has revealed such is a false idea. There are forms of abundant wealth that even the disgruntled man is compelled to hold his emnation. The charges implied in the stay at your job, and for the job there

lent condemnation of prisons and ery that Canada offers small nutriment they have made the mournful discovfor the souls It has therefore become fear the tendency of the day to make erly bemoan the meagreness of Canaquite the fad among the elect to bitthe punishment of the criminal fit the dian life. We know how to make people of his country are not actuated for society. But it will certainly be tures, to sing good songs; to chisel beautiful statues, to build great churches. Moreover, not only are we devoid of such creative ability, but we have become so engaged in the humbler and more menial pursuits that we do not even possess a cultivated appreciation of the finer work of other and older people. In fact, the overensitive soul will do well to shun our shores. The over-developed citizen will, perhaps, be wise if he seeks residence abroad, that he may thereby watched their campaign collapse. For escape the horrible monotony, the dull,

Canadian life. Now no one will find serious fault with the man who stays away from a vote. Canada because it lacks much that is will there be any very serious complaint if certain dissatisfied children the evening. of the Dominion shake the dust of the travel hence that they may live a more abundant and entertaining life in other | mal Liberal majority of forty odd, was yet for those who go. We cheerfully admit the defects of our civilization and with equal cheerfulness set about the task of making good these defi-

ciencies. But there are times when the homethe fact that the government while keeping Canadian grows somewhat imdeclining to formally recognize the patient with the ambitious persons who would hasten over-much Can- a resolution of enthusiastic confidence making certain concessions to those adian development. We get along very well with the people who find us so uninteresting that they leave us alone, government absolutely dealed the but with the people who have hope for us we sometimes have trouble. We have, for instance, been aware of the fact that we possessed no Canadian literature. In fact we have been contented that such should be the case. It seemed highly appropriate that we should not have produced masterpieces. We have utterly refused to sit up at night worrying over that matter. It is therefore somewhat disconcerting when certain ambitious brothers and sisters point the finger of scorn been fostering with our dimes and dollars the efforts of the devoted few who were diligently seeking to save Canada from the shame of literary dearth. In season and out of season it should be the aim of every loyal Canadian to praise and magnify every effort of every Canadian to add to the

> poetry. Now, with these anxious friends a nan has a very firm conviction that Canadian literature will be best served by those men and women who fail to be fearful, but who in the simple relations of life seek to do the fine and the fair thing. The technical skill of the literary expert may be essential to the production of great and good literature, but before the literary expert can assist in the creation of a national literature, the men and women of the nation must provide great deeds and noble victories.

me much that will be good because genuine. Out of it will come much that will be bad, because false. The man who learns how to live fairly with his fellows, who has a sense of the beauty of human fellowship, who ary and artistic achievement,

THE WINTER FORT

The Winter Port season just closed has been an excellent one for St. John, in this connection, it must be borne in all previous records of export business mind that men assailed as Mr. Pugsley all previous records of export business having been excelled. Equally gratifying is the fact that not an accident has marred the success of the season. Much maligned as this harbor of ours is, few ports in the world can show a better record, or as good. One hundred and ten ocean steamers came up the Bay of Fundy to St. John this season and sailed away again without so much as scraping the paint off a plate. St. John's position as the chief Cana-

dian freight part in the winter is as-sured. That its trade will rapidly in-crease with the completon of the new wharves and the deepening of the entrance channel is certain. And for all the work needed for future development the federal government has accepted the responsibility. Beyond the management of its present harbor property the City may rest on its oars. This we owe almost wholly to the present Minister of Public Works who has done more for St. John during his two years of office than has been done, all told, since Confederation. In his hands the City may safely trust its future as

Thus the hands of the enterprising men of St. John are free to work up other means of expansion. This harbor of ours has not been an anmaxed blessing. It has taken too much of our time and thought. The same amount of effort and expense along industrial lines might have brought better returns. From now on those who desire the advancement of St. John should devote their energies to the problem of industrial development, in the solution of which lies the best hope of future prosperity. It is a good thing to handle trade for other people, but it is better and far more profitable to create trade of our owc. ----

A CAMPAIGN OF DECEIT

The Conservative party has our old riend Mark Tapley outclassed in the act of coming out strong amid sorrow ful circumstances. The harder hi luck, the more depressing his situation, the more was Mark determined to be jolly. Similarly the Conserva tives profess to find huge delight in the ollapse of their attack upon Dr. Pugslev

During the wearisome process of Mr. Crocket's speech in the House on Thursday, the understanding was reached between the parties that several more members were to speak on each side, and the whips, whose business it is to keep their membership in line at division time, made their plans accordingly. As it was Mr. Foster who precipitated the debate, he was expected to follow Mr. Turgeon. Then Mr. Carvell was to take up the argument, to be followed by Mr. Borden and probably by Sir Wilfrid. This meant a debate lasting well into the night, if not all night, so, with the consent of the whips, a large number of members,-Liberals naturally in the majority-gladly seized the opportunity to/ escape the nerve-destroying, interminable squeaks of Mr. Crockets

eloquence. But, when Mr. Turgeon gat down, nobody arose. In a tournament of this kind the parties almost invariably alto face the fire, There was Carveil in reserve, and, as a matter of constipation and piles, and replaces fact, the Conservatives, Mr. Foster in particular, are afaid of Mr. Carvell. This fear, together with the fact that the Conservatives realized that their assault had failed, took the heart out of them, and they tamely sat and days Mr. Powell had been coaching dead, gray of our simple and crude Mr. Foster and the others, but the carefully prepared speeches stayed in their desks, and the speaker called for

This was at five o'clock in the aftergood that older countries possess. Nor noon, and the absentee members had not expected a division until well on in So when the names were called, thirtyland from ther departing feet and nine Liberals and twenty-two Conser- all druggists. vatives, failed to respond and the nor-

parts. Those of us who expect to reduced to twenty-seven.

make of Canada a home will not And in this the Conservatives find mourn for those who do not come, nor cause for rejoicing. When the vote was announced they pounded their desks in jubilance. The Conservative correspondents wrote to their papers that two score Liberals, including four Ministers, had refused to stand up for Pugsley-and this in spite of the fact that every Liberal in the House from the Prime Minister down, had signed

> in him, congratulating him on his complete vindication. The whole thing would be funny if i were not so foolishly and pettily de ceitful. Granting that, as the Conservative papers intimate, the sudden collapse of the attack was a tricky manoeuvre to get as many as possible of Dr. Pugsley's friends out of the use before snatching a snap voteis that anything to the credit of the Conservative party? Does it strengthen their case against Dr. Pugsley? Is it not, on the contrary, typical of their whole campaign against the Minister of Public Works-tricky, sneaking, unerhand, based upon known falsities from the beginning and buttressed by deliberate deceit?

"IN THE COURTS"

Failing any action on the part of he provincial government to follow up meagre store of the nation's prose and the recommendation of the Landry Commission and proceed against the good many loyal Canadians have no and Railway Company for an accountdirectors of the New Brunswick Coal ing of the public money administered by them, Dr. Pugsley has entered legal proceedings in that direction in his street. own behalf. He has made application to the Supreme Court of the province for a full account of the expenditure streets of New York and sold as and appropriation of all subsidies, debentures, bonds and other moneys received by the present and past directors of the New Brunswick Coal and Rallway Company from the Dominion and local governments. Practically this is an appeal to the highest tribunal in the province from the finding thoughtful men who seriously question being prepared for a struggle which that is commendable. Out of it will branded as false and unjust, that he

and his fellow directors misappropri ed or misdirected public funds to the sum of \$184,000. Pending this final judgment fairness and decency de-mands that Dr. Pugsley's emphatic detailed and comprehensive decan five the tale the artist tells, and fight the fight the poet sings, that man is the true prophet of Canadian litering the fight the poet sings, that man declarated by all who destinct errors in that Commission's report, should be accepted by all who ecognize the British principle which presumes innocence until guilt is un-

nistakably proven.

As the Montreal Herald points out has been in this matter have no re dress, pending a possible further investigation by a judicial, non-patisan tribunal. On the mere report of a Commission that has been shown to have been neither judicial nor nonpartisan, demands have been freely made for the resignation of Mr .Pugsley of his office as Minister of Public Works. "In the face of most obvious essential facts making for the vindication of the Minister, and to exaggerate others tending to cast suspicion upon him; in the face of absolutely incorrect statistics, afterwards explained as typographical or cierical errors; in the about the streets last night. face of the publication of the report could not be told - in the face of all this evidence condemnatory of the for the destruction of the Minister of "is simply effrontery. If our public men are to be driven from office every was in the hands of Mr. Pugsley's opponents in New Brunswick, can level charges of wrong-doing at their heads, we would have little stability of govmment, and there would be still less attraction in public life for the men who have capacity and desire to serve their fellows. In this case the New Brunswick Commissioners have overshot the mark. In their zeal for party gain they have shown such absence of the judicial spirit that their report carries no weight to the minds of fairinded men. And these men will be the ones who will justify Mr. Pugsley in so stoutly standing his ground, giving back blow for blow, and challenging the fullest investigation of his

Womanly Troubles

SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO UNDERMINE HEALTH

It is impossible to go into details on this subject, but the experience of many a poor woman who is crippled for life, just because she didn't use a good remedy in time, should be a warning to others.

When the first stages of womanhood appear in a young girl, a great deal depends in getting her over this critical stage, so that in years to come she will not devlop green sickness or consumption When she complains of flushed

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> Ferrozone is the ladies' favorite, one from her pen was "Devota," puband should find a place in every house- lished in 1907. hold. It is prepared in the form of a chocolate coated tablet, convenient and pleasant to take. Price per box, 50c, or three boxes for \$1.25. Sold by

THIS GIRL COULD HAROLY BE BLAMED

Lands in New York, Fears She Will be Sold as Slave

NEW YORK, May 11.—Saying she had been told that young women were eized in the streets of New York and sold into slavery, Miss Wanda Vera Heimann arrived yesterday on the Duca degli Abruzzi, from Napies, as a first class cabin passenger and would not land until assured she would reach her friends unharmed.

Miss Heimann, who is twenty-two years old, was born in Egypt, of German and Italian parents and has lived the most part of her life in Italy. She is a pupil of Gabriel d'Annunzio's school, and until two years ago was with a theatrical company, playing ingenue roles. Since that time she has given lectures on dramatists and the dramatic art throughout Italy and now comes here for the same purpose. The young woman has letters of introduction to Commendatore Celestine Piva, former president of the Italian National Club, West Thirty-fourth

"I was told to look out for myself, as young women were seized in the slaves," she said to a Herald reporter, and she apparently was much relieved when told differently.



THEY WILL OPPOSE TRAINS ON SUNDAY

Moncton Evangelical Alliance Country Suspicious as Finance Prepares to Take

Action

MONCTON, May 11.—Hearing a runor that it was the intention of the Intercolonial to run express trains on Sunday as well as week days during the summer, the Moncton Evangelical Alliance held a meeting yesterday and drew up resolutions to be placed beevidence of blas, of attempts to ignore | fore the churches asking for co-operation to induce the railway management not to have Sunday trains. Alfred Gallant, who belongs near

summerside and is thought to be insane, was arrested while wandering The district superintendents of the at a crucial time in an election con- I. C. R. are here today in conference test, when the other side of the story with General Superintendent F. B. Brady respecting the Interc summer time table. As the Grand Commission as a partisan body, to ask Trunk summer time table does rot change until June 27, it is understoo Public Works," declares The Herald, the Intercolonial's will not be changed until that date. There has been some unauthorized reports that the ocean time their political opponents, through limited express would not run this the manipulation of such machinery as summer, but officials said today the train would run again this year probably about the same period as previously. In allotting the different departments of the I. C. R. to the respective chiefs under the new plan of management the electrical and police departments were not placed and the matter is now under consideration. It is probable the electrical department will be attached to the department of motive power and the police department to that of general superintendent. There is not much prospect of serious change in the time of leaving Montreal and Halifax by the Mariime Express. A delegation which waited on the I. C. R. commissioners at Sydney last week brought up the matter of having the Maritime leave

> the west, which lays over at Truro all night since the discontinuance of the night express, may reach Sydney earli-The management is considering now holds Santo Domingo's bonds and the question of relief in some way without increasing materially the cost of train operation. AUTHOR OF ST. ELMO

Montreal at eight in the morning in-

stead of at noon so that the mail from

Mrs. A. J. E. Wilson Wrote Several Famous Books Thirty Years Ago

MOBILE, Ala., May 10-Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, a Southern authoress, who under her maiden name of Augusta Evans, wrote novels that ner of Scott and Es had an extensive vogue forty to fifty morning caused the following loss: Onyears ago, died at her home here today from a sudden attack of heart plant, \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000. Budd disease. She was seventy-four years

It was in the old Colonial mansion disease and decay by health and magnolins, oaks and cedars, in which she died, that Mrs. Wilson achieved plexion than Ferrozone. It removes that she wrote "St. Elmo" during the that made her famous and had a wide circulation. Other well knows works were "Beulah," "Vashti," "Infelice," velops a well rounded, plump and Speckled Bird." Her first book was "At the Mercy of Tiberius" and "The "Inez," written in 1858, and the last

Mrs. Wilson was born in Columbus, Ga., May 8, 1835. When she was eleven years old her parents removed to San Antonio, Texas. She came to this city sixty years ago. She was married in 1868 to Colonel L. M. Wilson, a business man of Mobile, who died in 1891.

They had no children. Mrs. Wilson is survived by three sis ters, Mrs. Virginia B. Braggs, of this city; Mrs. J. W. Bush, of Birmingham and Mrs. Leo Tarleton, of New York.

THESE COUNTERFEITERS **CAMPING BESIDE LAKE**

When Arrested They Put Up a Desperate Resistance— Outfit Taken

LATCHFOR, P. Q., May 11 .- Two Montreal men, posing as prospectors and giving their names as Adelard Dion and Thomas Gascon, were arrested on Saturday afternoon. One of them, it is alleged, had tried to pass a false fifty cent piece at Duncan Mc-Gregor's store.

In the tent they were occupying on the shore of Bay Lake were found a number of moulds, dies, blow pipes crucibles and a complete equipment of the counterfelt's trade. They made a desperate struggle to get away from Constables Jerry and Fred Lefebvre, but they were eventually overcome and their goods seized.

MODERATOR ELECTED

TORONTO, Ont., May 11.-At tonight's meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Toronto and Kingston, Rev. W. B. Wilkins, B. A., of Trenton, a native of St. John, N. B., who formerly held charge at Truro, N. S., was manimously elected moderator.

Husband-You never kiss me except when you want some money. Wife-Well, isn't that often enough?

THINK DOMINICAN FUND IS HELD UP

Minister Refuses to Give Senate Report

PUERTO PLATA, San Domingo, May 1.—The minister of finance, Seno Velazquez, refuses to submit to the senate an official report on the amount of cash and bonds of the republic de posited in New York and declines t state whether they are subject to the order of the same, alleging that the senate alone cannot demand this. The minister offers an unofficial reort on the data asked for. The senate, after a heated session, claiming its constitutional rights, renews its demand. The country is excited and suspicious of a secret understanding between the two governments.

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NEW YORK, May 11.-"It is nonsense to think the United States has anything to do with Senor Valesquez's refusal to make a report to the senate of Santo Domingo concerning the cash and bonds of that country deposited in New York," said Senor Joubert, Santo Domingo's representative in America, at the Hotel Empire last night. "I have no knowledge of the situation further than what I have read in the New York Herald, but I know that Senor Velasquez, the minister of finance, is regarded as an honest man, and it is altogether probable that he has good reasons for not making his report at this time.

"Santo Domingo's debts, foreign and domestic, have been paid out of the \$20,000,000 issue of bonds made last year with the exception of those of three firms, one in Puerto Plata, on in Spain and one in Germany, which refused to accept the government's terms. The bonds were issued partly to cancel a concession to the Clyde line of steamers and to make public improvements. The government paid eighty per cent, in bonds on its debts and twenty per cent. in cash, which was in the National City Bank of New York. The Morgan Trust money.

"Senor Velasquez has been in New York several times in connection with this matter of cancelling the republic's debts. I do not know his reason for withholding his report from the senate, but it is undoubtedly an honest and milicient one. There is no secret understanding between America and Santo Domingo in regard to this fund, and the reported suspicion to that effect is unfounded."

TORONTO HAS

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QUAINT MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

The quaint wedding ceremony of cutting up the bride's garters and distributing them amongst the wedding guests, which was recently revided cur ing the wedding festivities of the Kaiser's son, reminds one of the many quaint marriage customs that still survive in many of old English and Scottish families.

One notable tradition of this sort still kept green by the Dukes of Atholl and their heirs is that of the bridegroom carrying the bride across the hreshold of Blair Castle.

WHAT TO KNOW. How doth the little busy bee

Beneath the bee-hive hat, Dodge being hid by such a lid, WEAK MAN RECEIPT

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WHEN SHE

Lake Champlain's sengers Sent on to North Sydney

Story of Steamer's (lision With Big Ice Berg Told

Following Crash Stean Began to Make Water Fast

NORTH SYDNEY, May 10. gers, numbering 241, from the di-C. P. R. steamer Lake Chan which arrived in St. Johns, Nfld., ly damaged as the result of a co with an iceberg on the Newfound

Immediately after landing the sengers the Bruce again left for Aux Basque and is due to retur night with another contingent of 300 more passengers. The Cham has 750 passengers on board. It will necessary for the Bruce to make more special trip to transfer the maining passengers.

Two I. C. R. special trains will le immediately on arrival of the steam with the second contingent. Pass gers who arrived today report that confusion occurred when the stear collided with the big iceberg. Champlain was going slowly in a fog when the iceberg was sighted rectly ahead. Everything pos was done to avoid a collision, but big ship was too close to avoid it with a crash struck the long proje ing part of the berg which showed of of the water about twenty-five f When the collision occurred a conc was in progress in the first class loon and many of those who were attendance did not realize what

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ST. JOHN GRADUATE

New Brunswick Girls Doing Good Work in Southern College

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 10-Warm praises for a St. John girl was given here by Principal Landrif, of Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee, on whose staff is Miss Annie A. Maxwell, a stage where the actual results ran M. A. Miss Maxwell is a graduate of Mount Allison University and of Cormont for several years and Prof. Landrift speaks of her as one of his most graduate of the Mount Allison Conservatory of Music and also of Mount Althat he could pronounce it better than any outside of larged cities.

Sackville and Westmorland Agriculannual fare on Wednesday and Thursday, sixth and seventh.

the year were elected and steps were taken to secure a range nearer town week the reports submitted gave indi-Election of officers resulted in the Amos Lawrence as first lleutenant, Two I. C. R. special trains will leave Fred Estabrooks as second lieutenant, immediately on arrival of the steamer and C. C. Campbell as secretary-treas-with the second contingent. Passen- urer. Additional members of the for the season.

Official announcement is made the appointment of Professor A. D. Miller of Mount Allison University to in the summer.

A SPRINGTIME DILEMMA.

Making garden, keeping hens; both Fixing up the beds or pens lots of pleasure brings, both you know.

Shall a fellow ply the spade, or to fencing go? Making garden, keeping fowls; both are pleasant chores, Now's the time a fellow prowls' round

among the store. Shall a chap invest in seed, or in chicks rejoice? 'Tis a mooted point, indeed; hard to

make a choice.

MERE SUPPOSITION.

A traveler says that the natives of Madagascar perspire only on one side. We suppose that is the outside

Locomotor Ataxia Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Read the Strong Testimony of a Man Who Was Helpless for Years and Whom Hospital Doctors Said Was Incurable.

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hospital at Brockville. The treatment some weeks I returned to work. I was Again I went to the hospital, blisters were applied to my spine, but without motor ataxia, and that there was no worse. There was absolutely no feelbowels and bladder, and suffered great sensation of a pressure at the waist, as waist. I was, in fact, a complete the upper part of the spinal cord be- wreck and could scarcely sleep at night. Finally a friend asked me if I had ever tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, fielding to treatment, and before the and on my saying no, he got me a supdiscovery of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ply and I began to use them. It was quite a white before I found any benefit, but finally relief began to come. I

slept better and my appetite was better. Then the feeling began gradually to return to my legs, and then I was again a cane, and I could get in and out of a buggy without assistance. I scarcely hope to be the vigorous man I onco was, but only those who have suffered as I did can imagine the great grati-

Pills have done for me. I strongly and sincerely advise similar sufferers to give this medicine a fair trial." You can procure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine icaler or by

WHAT THE LAYMEN HAVE DONE HERE

Results of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in St. John.

That the business men of St. John can make things move when they put their shoulders to the wheel is shown by the results of the Laymen's Missonary Movement in this city. This was started with a view to stimulating the work of the churches along the lines which were already laid down and stirring up the congregations to

greater activity. The feature of the campaign which has been mest proininent in the eyes of the public is the educational campaign which has been carried on. A very complete organization has been built up and ulmost every congregation has a strong committee at work. The movement has now advanced to

be seen and appreciated. There has undoubtedly been a great awakening nell. She has been teaching at Bel- of interest in missionary matters and the average church member is beginning to show a greater sense of his revalued teachers. He also praised sponsibility toward the mission work warmly Miss Florence E. Webb, a of the church. The object of the campaign is primarily the increase in subscriptions and already much has been lison, who this year joined the staff of done towards that end. In most of the musical department of Belmont. the churches the committee in charge Prof. Landriff was much pleased with of the work undertook to raise some the institution here. Of the art de- definite amount or to increase the avpartment of the ladies college he said erage subscription by a certain percentage. Some of the congregations have not yet undertaken the canvass At a meeting of the executive of for this purpose. Some have not completed it. Others have been more energetic and more successful, and the C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain, it was decided to hold the society's reports from a number of the churches show extremely satisfactory results. The Methodists of St. John under-At a meeting of the Sackville Rifles took this year to double the amount Club on Saturday night officers for raised last year and at a meeting of the denominational committee held last cations that this would be accomplished. Last year \$4,000 was raised, and meeting of the committee of Portland

> members vet to hear from. The Baptist churches of the city set out to raise the average subscription to \$5.00 for each communicant. A few_ of the churches have already passed this mark and some of the others hope This will result in subscriptions at

at least double the amount previously

street church, held last week, it was

shown that last year \$760 was raised

and that this year pledges have been

received for \$1,400 with a number of

subscribed. The Anglicans of St. John also took \$5.60 per communicant as the goal of their efforts last year. As the result of their campaign all the churches are working to increase their subscriptions and last year the average came up to \$4 00 per members. This year the standard is being placed higher and an effort will be made to double the amount

contributed last year. The Congregational church as the result of the stimulus received from the movement last year doubled their pre ons, bringing the ave age per communicant up to about \$5 A strong effort will be made this year to raise at least as much. So far the Presbyterians of the city

have not made any concerted move along the lines of the Laymen's campaign, but each congregation is expected to do what it can. St. David's church now contributes over two thousand dollars, which is an average of about \$4.75 per communicant. It is understood that members of St. David's have been urging that the other churches do more towards raising their share, as St. David's now contributes more than all the other Fresbyterian churches in the central part of the city put together.

HEAVY HAMMERING SENDS PRICES DOWN

Wheat Market Weakend Yesterday-Net Losses Considerable

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Wheat-May, 1.2614; July, 1.12% to %; Sept, \$1.0514 to

%: Dec. 1.0414 10 %. Corn-May, 711/2; July, 68%; Sept, 67; Dec, 581/4. Oats-May, 58; July, 514; Sept, 43% to %; Dec, 411/4 to %. Mess pork-May, 17.90; July, 18.05; Sept, 18.021/2 to 18.05. Lard-May, 10.30; July, 10.371/2; Sept,

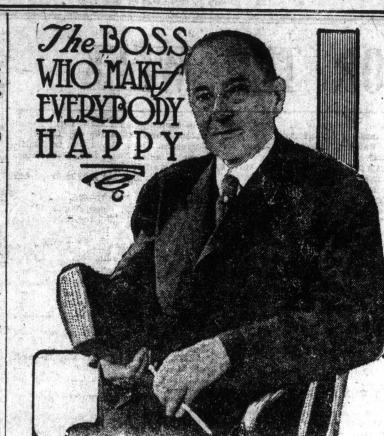
Short ribs-May, 9.871/2; July, 9.90; The wheat market opened today under persistent hammering by the bearish prices at the close, showing net losses of % to 1% cents compared with Saturday's final quotations. Corn and oats also closed weak, but provisions

were steady.

LAW WILL TAKE ITS COURSE

OTTAWA, May 10.-The cabinet in council had under consideration again today the capital case of Walter Blyth, the Agincourt railway man, inder sentence to be hanged on Friday next for killing his wife through beating her with a poker while in a rage. It was decided to let the law take its course.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 11. large number of friends attended the funeral services held at St. Luke's church by the Rector, Rev. H. G. Alder, in memory of the late C. J. Tabor. After the services the cortage formed in charge of Woodstock Lodge F. and A. M., with George McPhail, G. Mavor, J. N. M. Winslow, C. LeB. Miles, Sheriff Tompkins and G. H. Harrison Some years ago, while mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for at pall bearers, and marched to the St. John where the burial took place.



The noble-minded dedicate themselves To the promtion of happiness Of others-even those who injure them. True happiness consists in making others happy.

-Kiratarjuniva of Bharavi.

CINCINNATI, May 10,-Dr. John Uri Lloyd, a great student of the Hinmotto as his own.

Dr. Lloyd is an author whose "Stringtown on the Pike" was one of the most charming of the six best sell- her own successor. ers of half a dozen years ago. He is also a chemist of high rank. Thirdly he is a manufacturer. It's easy to carry this idea-riving happiness to others-into literature. It

isn't impossible to carry it into a and well known among stientific men chemical laboratory. The difference in Dr. Llyod's case is that he has posted it over his desk in factory owners would throw up their his factory-that he runs his factory

There's a business man in New York state who talks and writes much about the brotherhood of man, and the beauty of co-operation, and the happiness oftener not. I can make a lot of otha time clock in his plant, holds wages as I do. I've got enough money to be to the lowest point the trade will al- comfortable. I want to pend it mylow and "docks" his fellow workers for self, not leave it for executors to fight

But Dr. Lloyd doesn't do these things. His employes—he calls them assistants trying it, I am still convinced."

-Milliced Steady and

MONTREAL, May 10.-Oats were quieter and there was little doing. Quotations: feed, 51 to 51%c.

Millfeed was steady and strong, and there was a fair demand in progress. Prices held firm with small supplies. Quotations: Manitoba bran, \$22 to 23; Manitoba shorts, \$24 to 25; Ontario bran, \$23 to any developments in the news. News 24; Ontario shorts, \$24.50 to 25; Ontario middlings, \$25 to 25.50; pure grain

mouillie, \$33 to \$5; mixed nouille, \$28 Baled hay was unchanged and steady. The trade was slow and there was no fresh feature to note in the trade. Quotations were: No 1 hay, \$12.50 to 13.50; extra No 2

10.50; clover mixed, \$8.50 to 9; clover, There was a good demand for potatoes and prices were firm. Supplies limited and the tone to the market was strong. Green Mountains were quoted at \$1.15 per bag in car lots on track. other varieties at 95c to \$1, and in a smal lway at \$1.20 to 1.25 per bag. TORONTO. May 10 .- Not a great | in fact, passed production during the deal of grain was marketed at the country markets on Saturday, and the actual decrease in the surplus stocks prevailing quotation was \$1.21 at coun- on hand on May first. try points. On the same markets oats sold as high as 60 cents. This morning buyers were scarce, but prices held firm, and there is promise of another

strong market this week. Millers continue pretty busy and feedstuffs are more plentiful. Flour prices are stor dy but unchanged from Saturday. Manitoba wheat, for delivery after the opening of navigation-No 1 northern, \$1.20; No 2 northern, \$1.251/2; No 3 northern, \$1.24 on track, lake ports. Ontario wheat-No 2 red, white or mixed, \$1.245 to 1.27.

Oats-No 2 white, 46 to 47c; No 3 white, 45 to 46c, outside; Canada west- ther. The hardening of the money ern No 2, 49c; No 3, 48c.

TWO BOYS DROWNED

OTTAWA, May 10 .- Two Ottawa boys, Napoleon and Daniel Valquette, brothers were drowned in the Ottawa river this afternoon, at the foot of King street, within a few hundred yards of the parliament buildings. They were standing on edge of the embankment overlooking the river, when a large section of earth cosened by recent rains, gave way and slid into the river, carrying both lads, along with another boy named Oscar Major, into the swift flowing river beneath. The latter managed to grab hold of a tree at the bottom of the embankment, and saved himself. The other two were swept away by the current.

with them, and talks with them. Time clock—no. If a girl is late at the Lloyd chemical works-well, there must have been some good reason. No one asks why. On his sixtieth birthday, recently, John Uri Lloyd ordered a great crate of roses, enough for every worker in

-sing as they work. They get their

own meals at noon, and the ross cats

du philosophers, has adopted Rharavi's his plant. His employes come to him with their troubles. When a girl gets married they have a banquet for her and presents and tlowers. She names "We're just like a nig family," said

Lloyd as he looked over his plant, which employs close to 100 reople, mostly girls. The Lloyd plant is a prosperous one,

clear around the world. Its head is called a good business vian. But other hands in horror if they took a walk through the Lloyd plant. "I figured this way," said Dr. Lloyd. "Happiness is the thing we want. Money brings happiness occasionallywhich work brings to all. But he has er people happy by running n.y factory

over. Long ago I came to the decision that Bharavi's theory was right. After

Oats Quieter and Little Doing Considerable Hesitation Shown in Dealings Early Strong in the Day

NEW YORK, May 10.-There was considerable falling off in speculative interest and activity in the stock mar Oats-Canadian western, No 2, 521/2 to ket today. Without any pronounced 53c; extra No 1 feed, 511/2 to 52c; No 1 reversal in the tone operations were less disposed to accept the lead offered by the bidding up of special stocks Prices reacted more positively in the final dealings. This hesitation found its explanaton in the speculative position in the market itself, rather than i developments were, in fact, favorable,

but market operators seemed to labor under an apprehension that good news had been sufficiently discounted. The great growth in subtlety of reasoning in the general speculative pub lic, which is on the features of the period, has driven the better informed inside speculators to advance a step hay, \$11.50 to 12; No 2 hay, \$10 to beyond the old process of selling on good news to that of selling in anticipation of good news and rumors of good news. The process is facilitated when the preliminary rumors exaggerate the good news, as in the present intance, for the undeniable improve ment shown in the coper trade does not come up to last week's very positive assertions that consumption had,

month of April, with the result of an The professional speculative element has grown suspicious that well-informed inside interests have been feeding out holdings of stocks at the recently prevailing levels. The small vibration in prices of former speculative leaders is cited as evidence of this process geing on in the market. This condition was corrected to some extent by the diversion of strength to some of the granger railroads stocks. This movechances believed to be resulting for the grain crops from the favoring weamarket is an influential factor in tempering the ardor with which the mar-

In connection with the hardening prospect for money rates the bind market was narrow today, although prices did not suffer from the diminishing demand. Total sales, par value U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

FREED FROM THE CHARGE OF KILLING A SEAMAN

DULUTH, Minn., May 11-F. R. Goodnow, captain of the steamer Berlin, and Fred Reno and Lester Elmer special police officers, were released last night by a coroner's jury in Superior, Wis. The men were charged with complicity in the killing of James O'Rourke, a union seaman, on board the Berlin, when the latter arrived in port Saturday night with coal. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that o'Rourke came to his death at the hands of persons unknown.

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Wilful, Malicious, Slanderous Lie, Declares Forker

SHARON, Pa., May 10 .- Harry Forker was seen today regarding the statement issued by James Boyle, implicating him in the kidnapping of "Billy" Vhitla. He said:

"I know absolutely nothing of this care. There is nothing to it. I only tried for the brutal murder of J. R. know Boyle as I know other members have never nad any dealings with him. I do not know the woman who is sald sensational in the history of this secto be his wife. I can conceive of no tion, and presented many unusual and reason why Boyle should make such a interesting features, was committed on ent unless it be to get even with | Easter Sunday of this year the Whitla family for his prosecution following the abduction Boyle never showed me any letters. Boyle did not see nie in Cleveland. The whole story is a wilful, malicious and sanderous

SHARON, Pa., May 10.-J. P. Whitla, near a swamp on April 21. Mrs. Crosby father of the kidnapped boy, who is was arrested alleged in James Boyle's statement to She admitte have accepted the letters Boyle said he timate with McShann, and had met had, and which he said belonged to him secretly near the Bowie street Harry Forker, denies absolutely that bridge. Her husband became aware any such deal with Boyle occurred. On the witness stand, during the trial of Boyle, he denied having seen Boyle threatened to kill her, but spared her on a street corner in Cleveland and to make her an instrument of his rediscussed with him the kidnapping and the ransom.

Today, after Boyle's statement had said, her husband compelled her to become public, Mr. Whitla denied to agree to his flendish plan of revenge. the Associated Press that he saw Boyle At his dictation she wrote a letter to to his son's return and the arrest of the bridge. Two days before the mur-

"The whole statement," said he, "is swamp near the bridge and concealed He called the statement given out by

Boyle "rot" and "scanda". it throughout in the most emphatic

BALTIMORE HEIRESS IN A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE

Elopes With Athlete and Clubman Whom She Knew But a Month

ready she reached over his shoulder RALTIMORE, May 10 .- Miss Louise Gill, a pretty heiress, 18 years old, has surprised her mother and friends in society by a runaway marrriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Hoopes of Coatsville, who was formerly Mrs.

James H. Gill. She was married in Washington Thursday evening to Robert Dimpfel of Easton, Md., an athlete and member of the Mount Washington Club. The pair have been acquainted only about a month and were introduced to each other by a friend over the telephone The young woman's mother strongly opposed her marriage to Dimpfel. Afhe had made only a few visits to while new stocks are being advanced | the Hoopes some she forbade him continuing his attentions. Miss Gill left home Thursday morn

ing, saying that she was going to her tailor to have a gown fitted. She carlied her suitcase. She met Dimpfel, ment was based on the improving and they hurried to Washington. As soon as they were married the bride sent a telegram to her mother. The runaways have gone to Atlantic City for the honeymoon. Dimpfel is a son of Colonel F .P. ket commitments in stocks are em Dimpfel of Easton, Md. He was in the navy for a time. Mrs. Dimpfel's father left her \$100,000 in her own right.

SAID UNCLE SILAS.

why don't you ever dance with your case, own sister, hey?"

HUSBAND FORCES HER TO END SUITOR'S LIFE

Much Interest in Trial of Mississippi Pair Charged With Murder

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 10.-Much interest is manifested not only in this country, but throughout the state, in the fate of G. L. Crosby and his wife, Minnie Crosby, who will be McShann at the term of the Forrest family, as resident of Sharon. I | County Circuit Court Monday. The crime, which was one of the most

As both Crosby and his wife have made complete confessions, it is expected that the trial will not consume much time. The body of McShann, mutilated by vultures, was found in a secluded spot

She admitted that she had been inof her unfaithfulness by intercepting her correspondence with McShann. He

Under threats of death, Mrs. Crosby talked with him in Cleveland prior McShann, asking him to meet her at der Crosby and his wife went to the

Sitting on the same log, the two arranged the details of the plan, and Crosby insisted that his wife, as a punishment for her unfaithfulness. should pull the trigger of the shotgun; while Crosby aimed it at McShann's On Easter Sunday morning at an early hour Crosby and his young wife,

who is only a little more than 15 years

old, left their home and went to the

swamp. While she waited at the bridge

for McShann her husband penetrated further into the swamp until he reached the log under which the gun was concealed. When they had arrived within a few feet from the log Crosby arose from his crouching position and commanded McShann to throw up his hands. The trapped victim obeyed. While Crosby was taking careful aim at McShann's throat Mrs. Crosby walked behind him, and when he informed her that he was

MINISTER GOES BACK TO FACE CHARGES MADE

and pressed the trigger.

Canon Henson Preached to the Paople Who Wanted Him, in Spite of the Church's Order.

NEW YORK, May 11-A special to the Tribune from New Haven, says:-"The Rev. H. Herbert Henson, Canon of Westminister, and Rector of St. Gabriel's, London, left yesterday Boston to sail hurriedly to England to face charges preferred by Bishop Gore of the Church of England, who acuses him of having violated ecclesiastical law by occupying a non-confirmist pulpit in a workingmen's institute in Birmingham, England. Canon Henson is known in the religious world as a broad churchma and he preached to the non-confirmists after the local Church of England authorities had refused their permit. The trial of the "Say you fellers that like to dance- Canon is expected to prove the test

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SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. *

Arrived May 8-Schr W E and W L Tuck (Am), 395, Haley, from Calais, J A Gregory, bal Schr Lucia Porter (Am), 284, Spragg, from Boston, P McIntyre, 76 pkgs

pitch, oil, etc, Spiane and Co. Stmr Governor Cobb, 1556, Pike, from Boston via ports, W C Lee, mase and

Coastwise-Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cld; Springhill, 96, Cook, from St. Stephen. May 12-Sch Dara C. 491, McNaily, from New York mater, 700 tons coal, R P and W F Starr. Sch Nellie Shipman, Burnie, from

Perth Amboy for Fredericton. Coastwise-Schs Mayflower, 26, Chute, from Hampton, NS; Rex, 57, Richardson, from Waterside; Dorothy, 40, Tupper, from Digby; str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld for Digby.

Cleared. May 8-Schr Arthur M Gibson, Williams, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cut-

Coastwise-Stmr Amedia, Wrayton, for Yarmouth; Claire, McIntosh, for Westport; Springhill, Cook, for Parrsboro; schrs Georgie Linwood, Brodeau for Church Point; Golden Rule, Dewey, for Sackville; L M lalis, Lent, for Freeport; Levuka, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; Acadian, Comeau, for Meteghan; Mystery, Thompson, for fishing. May 11-Sch Roger Drury, 307, Cook, for Philadelphia, Thos Bell and Co. May 12-Sch Alma, Hutchings, for

New Bedford, Mass, Stetson, Cutler Sailed. May 8-Stmr Manchester Corporation, Heath, for Munchester.

Stmr Kanawha, Kellman, for London Jia Halifax. Stmr Louisburg, Marsters, for Louisburg.

Schr Priscilla, Granville, for Fall Schr J. Arthur Lord, Gough, for Salem f o. May 12-Str Calvin Austin, Allen, for

Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, May 9-Str Siberian arrived tonight from Liverpool via St Johns, Nfid. Captain Cook said that never before had he seen so much lee at this season. The northerly route was almost unnavigable, and even the southerly route was dangerous.

British Ports.

TORR HEAD, May 6-Passed, str Manchester Shipper, from St John for BRISTOL, May 4-Sld, str Turco-

man, for Montreal. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, May 7-Sld, stmr Tanagra, Kehoe, for Calais and New York.

BROW HEAD, May 7.-Signalled, stmr Victorian, from St John, NB, and Halifax, NS. for Liverpool. and Cherbours. GLASGOW, May 7-Ard 6th, stmrs Hesperian, from Boston; 7th, Numidi-

an, from Philadelphia via St. Johns, MANCHESTER, May 6-Ard, stmr Iberian, from Boston. MOVILLE, May 7-Sld, stmr Tunisi-

an, for Montreal

SOUTHAMPTON, May 7-Sid, stmr Claveland, from New York for Cher-CAPETOWN, May 7-Ard previous-

stmr Monarch, from St John. NB. LIVERPOOL, May 7-Ard, stmr Manchester Shipper, from St John, NB, for LIVINGOOL, May 8-Ard, stmr Vic-

torian, from St John, NB, and Hali-MANCHESTER, May 8-Ard, stmr Manchester Shipper, from St John, N

Sld, stmr Manchester Mariner, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, May 10-Ard, str Cymric, from Boston via Quenstown. Sld 8th, strs Bohemian, for Boston:

Mongolian, for St Johns, NF, Halifax and Philadelphia DOVER, May 10-Ard, str Vaderland, from New York for Antwerp, and probabasa

GLASGOW, May 8-Sld, strs Pretarian, for Montreal; Athenia, for do. CARDIFF, May 8-Sld, str Victorian, for Montreal. GARSTON, May 9-Sld, str Ester, for

LIVERPOOL, May 9-Ard, str Almeriana, from Halifax and St Johns, MIDDLESBROUGH, May 7-Sld, str

Devona, for Montreal. ALGOA BAY, May 7-Sld, str Melville, for Montreal. PLYMOUTH, May 10-Ard, strs Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York for

Cherbuorg and Bremen; Grosser Kurfurst, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen, both proceeded. BROW HEAD, May 9-Signalled, strs

tezuma, from St John and Halffax for London and Antwerp; 10th, Lake Erie, from St John for Liverpool GIBRALTAR, May 11-Ard, str. Nekar, from New York for Naples and Genoa, and proceeded. LIVERPOOL, May 11-Ard, strs

Mauretania, from New York via Quenstown; Lake Erie, from St John. BRISTOL, May 11-Sld, str Montcalm, for Montreal. BREMEN, May 11-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York for Ply-

mouth and Cherbourg. LONDON, May 11-Ard, str Shenandoah, from St John, NB, and Halifax. LONDON, May 11.-Sid, str Rappa-

hannock, for Halifax and St. John, N QUEENSTOWN, May 12-Sld, stmr Carmania, for New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 12-Sld, stmr driatic, for New York via Cherbourg ONDON, May 12-Ard, stmr Monte from St John, NB, and Halifax

for Antwerp PLYMOUTH, May 12-Ard, stmr Matic, from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded). SONTHAMPTON, May 12-Sid, stmr Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York via Cherbourg.

Foreign Ports. HAMBURG, May 4-Ard, stmr Ere tria, Mulcahy, from Savannah.

CALAIS, Me, May 7—Ard, sch Laura M Lunt, from Philadelphia; tug Springhill, towing barges Nos 4 and 5, from Partsboro, NS (tug sailed light on return). Sld, sch W E and W L Tuck, for St

MACHIAS, Me, May 7-Ard, schs Mary Ann McCann, from Bangor for New York; Telumah, from do for do; Arcularius, from Rockland; J A Web-

Sid, sch Daniel Webster, for Jonesport; str Curlew, for Jonesport.
Passed, schs Hortenslan, for New York; Rheda Holmes, from St George NB, for New York. for do.

ROCKLAND, Me, May 7-Ard, schs Lottle Beard, from New York for Niid. Southwest Harbor; J S Lamprey, from Stockton for Stonington. GLOUCESTER, Mass, May 7-Sld, schs C A Dolliver, from Boston for Portland; George W Collins, from Boston for Rockland; Chas H Klinck, from

NEW YORK, May 6-Ard, sch Alice Crabtree, from Jacksonville. Cld, barge Wildwood, for Windsor, NS; schs Ethel, for Elizabethport; J L Colwell, for do.

Sld, schs, Francis Hyde, for Wilmington; James W Paul, jr, for Baltimore; John Bossert, for Georgetown; Helen Hasbrouck, for Virginia; Fairfield, for Savannah; La Volta, for South Gouldsboro; Bessie Brown, for dina; Wellfleet, for Pensacola; Greenleaf Johnson, for Claremont; N H Burrow, for Viirginia; Sunlight, for do; Lizzie H Patrick, for Calais; Pendleton Sisters, for Jacksonville; General E S Greeley, for Lambert's Point.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 6 -Ard, schs B H Warford, from Chatham for New York; Madagascar, from sch R Bowers, for Portland. Calais for do; William H Waters, from St John for Newport; Tay, from do Kalser Wilhelm II, from New York via

Boston, May 6-Ard, strs Canadian. rom Liverpool; Philadelphian, from London; Dronning Olga, from Montevideo; Lillie, from Port Antonio; A W Perry, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Governor Cobb, from St John via Eastport and Portland; City of Memphis, from Savannah; Nantucket, from Norfolk; Yale, from New York; Old Colony, from do; bark Benjamin FHunt, from Turk's Island; schs Georgia Gilkey, from Jacksonville; Edward Stewart, from do; Edward Trevoy, from Mount Desert; May V Neville, from Norfolk; Dorthy Palm-

er, from Newport News. Cld, strs Lancastrian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sc Annie E Larder, for Burgeo, NF. Sld, strs Esparta, for Port Limon, CB; Scharzfels, for -Hill, for New York; Herman Winter, for do; Yale, for do; Dochra, for do; Philadelphia; schs Clara E Randall, for Jacksonville (and anchored in Nantasket Roads); Lucia Porter, for St cane. John; D W B, for do; Harriet G

Norfolk and Savannah; Empress, for Mount Desert. NEW YORK, N Y, May 7-Ard, schrs Henry Weller, from Fernandina; Mattie Newman, from Virginia. Cld, stmr Smyrna, for Sydney, CB; eschrs Myrtle V Hopkins, for Elizas

Ard, stmr Laprovence, from Havre. BOSTON, Mass., May 7.-Ard, stmr Eastlands, from Huelva; Aurora, Christophersen, from Nuevitas; Dominon, from Louisburg; Gloucester, from Baltimore; Grecian, from Philadelpnia; Harvard, from New York; Boston and H .F. Dimock, from do; Kenosha, from Norfolk; schrs Dorothy Palmer, from Newport News; Sarah D Fell, from Ann; Newell B Hawes, from Ipswich;

Portland Packet, from Portland. Cld, stmrs Bistonian, for Liverpool; Manitou, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Canopic, for Azores, Gibraltar and Naples; Lillie, for Port Antonio; Alabama, for Port Morant; City of Mem-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 6 Stonington for New York; B. H. Warford, from Chatham for do; Madagascar, from Calais for do; W. H. Waters, from St John, NB, for Newport; Tay, from do for Wareham; Angler, for New Haven.

Passed, stmrs Hector; from Baltimore for Stockton; Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; schr Margaret Haskell, from Portland for New Port News. Wind westerly, fresh; clear; moder-

NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 7-Ard schr Mayflower, from Maitland, NS. Sld, schr James Boyd, for Norfolk. NEW LONDON, Conn, May 7-Ard, schrs Myrtle Leaf, from New York for Alma, NB; James Young, from New York for Bath.

Sld, schr Northern Light, for New PORTLAND, Me, May 7-Ard, stmr Manhattan, from New York. Cld, schr Itasca, for Milbridge; Marcia, Bailey, for Addison

NEW YORK, NY, May 7-Returned, SAUNDERSTOWN, DI, May 7-Ard, schrs Harry A Buckman, from Providence for New York; Sarah L Thompson, from Taunton for Fort Greble; St Anthony, from Providence for -; Hattie E King, from Edgarton for -. Sid, schrs Marguerite, from Milbridge for New York; Oakwood, from

Narragansett Pier for do; H P Hallock, for Warren; L L Hamline, from Nantucket for New York. HYANNIS, Mass, May 7-Passed, schrs Margaret Haskell, from Portland for Newport News; Oakley C Curtis, from do for Baltimore; Ella K Storer, from Kenenebec for New York; J Frank Seavey, from Stonington for

do; Oliver Ames, from do for do. PORTSMOUTH, NH, May 7-Ard, schrs Willson and Willard, Hancock, Silver Spray, from Boston for Rockport; S J Lindsay, from do for do; Pearl Nelson, from do for Grand Manan, NB; D W B, from do for St John,

mouth, NS.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI., May 8-Sld, schrs St Anthony (Br), from Providence; Foster Rice, from do for Wey-Norfolk for Amherst, NS; Wm Mason.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 8 NB, for Fall River. -Passed, schr Edyth, from Halifax, NS, for New York. BOSTON, Mass, May 8-Ard, schrs Jennie C, from St John, NB; Stella Wade, NS; A K Woodward, from/Meteghan, NS; J Henry Edmands, from Hantsport, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 8-Bound

ANTWERP, May 8-Ard, stmr Aquil-, from Sydney, CB.

NEW YORK, May 8-Sid, stmr Syma, for Sydney, CB. LAS PALMAS, May 9-Sid. str Milon, for New Mills, NB. PORTLAND, Me, May 10--Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St. John, and proceeded; sch Helen B

Thomas, from Boston. BATH, Me, May 10-Ard, tug Pejepscot, towing barges Nos 1 and 2, from Salmon River, NB. CHATHAM. Mass, May 10-Passed north, tug Patience, from Philadelphia

Passed south, str Bay City, from Portland. Virginia; Marjory Brown, for Fernan- Mannie Swan, from Ponce; schs Annie NEW YORK, May 10-Ard, bark P Chase, from South Amboy for Boston; Mary E H GDow, from Bangor; Northland, from Racklond.

Cld, schs Collector, for Hallfax; Flora M, for Annapolis, NS; Grace Darling, for Economy, NS; J B King and Co. No 21, for Windsor NS Sld, str August Korf, for Flushing; CHERBOURG, May 10-Ard, str

Blymouth for Bremen, and proceeded VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 10 -Ard and sld, sch Florence and Lil-Han, from South Amboy for Boston. Ard, sch E C Gates, from Calais for

Sld, schs W D Hilton, from Hyannis for Bangor; J B Martin, from Fall River for Port Hawkesbury, NS. Passed, strs Hird, from St John for New York; Bay City, from Portland Newport News; schs William Douglas, from Baltimore for Boston; Fuller Palmer, from Newport News for do; Davis Palmer, from do for Searsport; George E Klinck, from Philadelphia for Saco; St Anthony, from Pawtucket for Nova Scotia.

ROCKLAND, May 10-Ard, schs Helen, from Beaver Harbor, NS, for New York; F H Odiorne, from Ston--; Bunker ington for do; Catherine, from Ellsworth for Boston; Loduska, from Marshall's Island for do; Mary Farrow, Kershaw, for Norfolk; Indian, for from do for Portland; Victory, from Brooksville.

Sld, sch C H Edwards, for Hurri-BOSTON, May 10-Ard, strs Limon, Whitehead, for Stonington and New from Port Limon; Ida, from Cuneo, York; Annie N Lawrence, for Norfolk; Genoa; Massachusetts, from New SOUTHAMPTON, May 6—Ard, stmr Julia P. Cole, for do; George W Col-Adriatic, from New York via Plymouth lins, for Portland; Fannie Hodgkins, Cid, strs Herman Winter, for New Cld, strs Herman Winter, for New Northeast Harbor; Frank B York; Masachusetts, for do; sch Lotus, Witherbee, for New York; Tifton, for for Dorchester, NB.

Sld, strs Calvin Austin, for Portland, eastern port; George F Keene, for Eastport and St John; Ontario, for Newport News and Baltimore: Bunker Hill, for New York; Yale, for do; schs Gypsum King, for Port Greville, NS; Jane Palmer, for do; Harry, for Selerie, NS; Inez N Carver, for Satilla; Domain, for Nova Scotia; Chas H Sprague, for Walton, NS; Beulah, for St Martins, NB; Annie E Larder, for

Bungeo, NF. Sid from outside, schs Clara E Randall, for Jacksonville; Geneva, for Savannah; Harriet C Whitehead, for Stonington; Mertie B Crowley, for Balti-

NEW LONDON, Conn, May 10-Ard, schs Maple Leaf, from Bridgeport for for do; Chas E Wyman, from Long St John; William L Maxwell, from Chehaw; Ervin J Luce, from Cape | Philadelphia for Saco; Andrew Nebinger, from Port Johnson for Boothbay. ington; J L Colwell, from Elizabeth-Sld, schs Myrtle Leaf, from New York for Alma, NB; Eldridge, from Clinton Point for Providence; Mary C from Hartford for Maitland, NS; Wellington, from St George for Rockland; James Young, from New York for Bath; Chas Luling, bound east. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 10-Bound south, schs Edyth, from Halifax, NS; Sid, schrs Fredericka Schepp, from Ada Ames, from Stonington; Mary E

Pennell, from Hantsport, NS, for Cow Bound east, tug Leader, from New York for Chatham, NB, towing three

BOSTON, May 11-Ard, strs Bosnia, from Hamburg; Durango, from Fowey via Portland; schs Wm L Douglas, from Baltimore; Mercedes, from Clementsport. NS: B B Hardwick, from do: Annie B Mitchell, from Philadelphia. Cld, strs Canadian, for Liverpool; Admiral Dewey, for Port Antonio Kershaw, for Baltimore via Norfolk; schs Georgia E, for Weymouth, NS;

Otis Miller, for Economy, NS. Sld, strs Aurora, for Philadel ia; Persian, for do; schs Van Aliens Houghton, for New York and Philadelphia; Star of the Sea, for Norfolk and Savannah; Henry Withington, for Rockport: barkentine Kremlin, for

CALAIS, Me, May 11-Ard, schs Hattie McKay, from Parrsboro, NS, for Sld, sch John H Fell, for St George,

Cld, sch Laura M Hunt, for Hillsboro, ROCKLAND, Me, May 11-Ard, schs Helena, from Wellflett; Woodbury M Snow, from Winter Harbor, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 11

-Ard, sch Puritan, from Portland. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, May 11-Sld, sch Lizzie V Hall, for eastern NEWBURYPORT, Mass, May 11-

Sld, sch George D Edmands, for Ken-

nebec. HYANNIS, Mass, May 11-Ard, sch Belle Halliday, from Port Liberty to discharge. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 11 -Ard and sld, schs Addie P McFadden, from Carteret for Bowdoinham: Lucy E Friend, from Newport News for Bath; M E Eldridge, from Clinton

for Boston; Helen G King, from Hoboken for Bangor; Lavolta, from South Amboy for South Gouldsboro; Gardiner G Deering, from Newport News for Portland Ard, sehs Henrietta Simmons, from Wickford for Gloucester; St Olaf, from

Witch Hazel, from St John for New Eaton, from Calais for do: Luther T Garretson, from Rear River for Garretson, from Rockport fr. Baltimore; Winnie Lawry, from Dorchester. Passed, sch Edward B Winslow, from

Baltimore. NEW YORK, May 11-Sld, strs Ham-Maud, from do; Onward, from Port for Bremen; Rotsdam, for Rotterdam. ANTWERP, May 11-Ard, str Vaderland, from New York via Dover. NEW LONDON, Conn. May 11-Sid.

CITY ISLAND, NY, May 3—Bound south, schr Harry Miller, from St John, NB, for New York.

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LAS PALMAS, May 6-Sid, str Benin, for Montreal, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 11-Ard, sch Medford, from Boston. Cleared, sch Chas A Campbell, for DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.,

May 11-Ard, schs City of Atlanta, from Bath for Philadelphia; Henry I May, from Philadelphia for Calais. Sailed, schs Jas Williams, from Philadelphia for Charlottetown, PEI; Margaret Haskell, from Portland for Newport News. Anchored at Overfalls, sch George E udson, from Boston for Philadel

SPARROW'S POINT, Md., May 11-assed down, schs Jas, W Paul, j rom Baltimore for Boston; Lydia M Deering, from do for Portland. CITY ISLAND, N.Y. May 11—Bound south, strs Hird (Nor), from Cheverie, NS; schs Rewa, from St John, N B,

via West Haven; J Frank Seavey, from Friendship. Bound east, str Manhattan, from New York for Portland. NEW YORK, May 11-Ard, schs Frederick W. Day, from Charleston; Percy Birdsall, from Brunswick; Henry.

H Grant, from Virginia: H S Lanfair, rom Norfolk; J L Nelson, from Oritan; Abbie Bowker, from Port Reading for Thomaston Cleared, scho Willie and Gertrude, for Windsor, NS; Francis, for Yar-

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BOSTON, May 12-Ard, strs Georgian, from London; Indian, from Philadelphia; Juniata, from Baltimore; Katahdin. from Georgetown: Onon daga, from Jacksonville; schs Edward J Lawrence, from Newbort News; Audacieux, from Belleveau Cove, NS. Cld, ship Norwood, for Yarmouth,

Sld, strs Canadian, for Liverpool; Laurentian, for Glasgow; Everett, for Baltimore; Juniata, for Norfolk; Ida Cuneo, for New York; Kenosha, for Baltimore; scrs Otis Miller, for Economy, NS; George E, for Weymouth, NS; Lotus, for Dorchester, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 12

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mah, NS; Samuel Dillaway, for Chev- drew Nebinger, from Port Johnson for Boothbay; Annie M Preble, from Perth Amboy; Odell, from Lloyd's Neck for Boston; Mary V Wellington, from St George; Hunter, from Perth Amboy; Clayola, from Fall River for St John. Ard, schs Abbie Bowker, from Port Johnston for Thomaston; Serena S Kendall, from Port Reading for Nantucket; Calvin P Harris, from Rockport; Julia and Martha, from Calais for do; Ella M Storer, from Gardiner Cove for do; Telumah, from Bangor for do; Orozimbo, from Calais for Huntport for Bridgetown, NS; Maple Leaf, from Bridgeport for St John; Crescent, Grace Darling, from New York for Economy, NS; P J McLaughlin, from Nova Scotian port for City Island; Witch Hazel, from St John for New

Haven Sld, schs Henrietta Simmons, from Wickford, for Gloucester; T C Gates, for Calais; William Mason, for Stonington; Sarah Eaton, for do; Luther T Garretson, for Rockport; Winnie

Lawry, from Dorchester, NB, for Fall Passed, schs William P Hood, from Norfolk; Flora M, from New York for Annapolis, NS; Mattie J Alles, from New York for Portland; Kolon, from do for eastern port; Sarah A Read, from do for Calais; M V B Chase, from do, bound east; Adriatic, from do for Halifax; Collector, from do for do; Nevis, from do for Kingsport, NS; Mertie V Hopkins, from Elizabethport for Halifax; Quetay, from New Rochelle for Windsor, NS; Ethel, from do for Nova Scotia; Ruth E Merrill, from Portland.

CALAIS; Me, May 12-Ard, sch William Thomas, from Boston L'ETANG, NB, May 12-Sld, sch E T Lee, for Salem (for orders). NEW HAVEN, Conn. May 12-Ard,

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Providence; John A Beckerman, for Norfolk. NEW YORK, May 12-Cld, schr Luella, for Elizabethport; tug Gypsum King, for Hantsport, NS. Sld, schrs Frank E Swain, for Charlestown; Benjamin C Frith, for Port

Roval. CADIZ, May 5-Sid, stmr Briardene for St Johns, NF, and Halifax. CHATHAM, Mass, May y12-Passed north, stmrs Manhattan, from New York for Portland; tug Leader, towing three scows from New York for Vindsor, NS. Passed south, schrs Mystic, from

or do. Passing north at sunset, eight threenasters, six two-masters. MARSEILLES, May 10-Ard, stmr Germania, from New York. NEW YORK, NY, May 12-Sld, stmrs

Campania, for Liverpool; Blucher, for

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mouth and Cherbourg. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 12—Bound south, stmrs North Star, from Port-land; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing barges Hamburg and Lewis M St John, from Windsor, NS, and J B King and Co, No. 20, for Wentworth; NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, May 12-Sld, chas D W B, for St ohn, NB; Silver

Spray, for Rockport. HYANNIS, Mass, May 12-Ard and sid from Bass River and west of Hand-kerchief, schrs M E Endridge, from Minton for Boston; James Luling, from onnecticut River for do; Rebecca M Walls, from New York for do; Mary V Wellington, from do for Rockland; Annie M Preble, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Edward B Winslow, from Baltimore for do; James Young, from New York for Bath. Passed, a large fleet of loaded schoon-

Shipping Notes. Stmr Pannonia (Br), from Trieste, etc., reports April 28, la. 40.47, lon. 25.22, passed a quantity of wreckage, in two lets, one north, the other south of the vessel's track; apparently a ves-

ers, northbound.

sel's spars. Stmr Regina d'Italia (Ital). from Genoa, etc., reports May 6, lat 36.23, and has twin screws, propelled by two lon, 63.13, passed a ship's mast, showing 12 feet above water, in a vertical position, covered with marine growth

LONDON, May 6-Stmr Patria, land to Gibraltar for that purpose). MOBILE, May 5.—Schr Albert D Mills (Br), Knowleton, from Pasacarived with lass of bowsprit and all jibs, having encountered heavy southeast squall midnight of April 29, 250 miles off Mobile bar, will repair and proceed to and captain of the new boat. destination; no other damage to ves-

Genoa on Friday for Grindstone Is- and Halifax. land.

The schr. Moama, Capt. Williams, sailed from Washington on Friday for The following charters are announced; Steamers Esther, St. John to W. C. E., deals, 31s. 3d., May loading; Troutpool, Grindstone Island to W. C. E., deals, 31s. 3d.; Merchant, West Bay to W. C. E., deals, 30c.; Morris, from St. John to W. C. E., deals, 31s. 3d. Coast Guard Colin McKay, the wellknown Shelburne author of charming sea-stories, has been named by the Fishermen's Union as the proper per-

son for the instructor of fisheries, which the local government is pledged to create. Mr. McKay is at present an officer on the steamer Sokoto, between Halifax and Mexico. He will probably accept if the office is opened be- have been put aboard, but must postfore the millennium. wireless report from stmr. Bertha states that she is standing by stmr. swell. Jeanie, which lost her tail shaft this

brook Island. A heavy sea is running, passengers, bound north. BOSTON, May 6.-Schr. Dorothy.

from Philadelphia for Saco; Hattie R Bangor yesterday, was valued at \$8,000; Anticosti, where they will endeavor to insured The sch Laura L Sprague has been ashore last fall. sold through the agency of David W Simpson of the ship and freight brokerage firm of A Winsor and Son, State street, by Messra Sprague and Breed

of Lynn to Leonard C Hewson of Quincy at private terms.-Boston Ex-Elder-Dempster str Monarch, Captain Clare, arrived at Cape Town prior to May 7th, from this port. Str Inuda, Captain Laycock, left

Barry May 6th for Bridgewater, NS, c load lumber for U K. On or about May 20 the Senlac will leave St John to go on the Bay Chaleur oute. She will be commanded by Captain Crossley of West St John. Str Molino, now in port discharging sulphur from Pensacola, will go to Weymouth Bridge, NS, to load pulp

for the United Kingdom for the Sissiboo Pulp Company. British str Mountby, Captain Outhwaite, sailed from Grindstone Island, NS, for Manchester last Friday with a cargo of deals.

Saturday's Boston Herald says: str Dominion arrived yesterday from Louisburg, CB, after a tussel to get into the open sea through drifting ice | cord breaker for a loaded vessel. which blocked the harbor entrance. Capt Norcott reported a number of vessels stalled outside Louisburg, one of port for shelter Wednesday night and ney harbor is still blocked by a heavy field, which may disappear in a short. time with a favorable shift of wind. The Dominion had three passengers, Mrs. Annie E Donovan of Glace Bay, CB; G H Saunders of Pictou, NS, and Clyde A Gardiner of Brookland, NS. The ship brought a cargo of 7,000 tons of coal from Louisburg to Boston in about 60 hours.

The German str Willehad, the pioneer vessel of the new Canada Line, from Rotterdam to the St Lawrence, arrived at Quebec on the 4th. She brought out 275 passengers, all foreigners, besides general cargo. She is a vessel of 3,012 tons register, and capable of steaming between 11 and 12 knots an hour. Her officers say that when the line becomes better known in continental Europe, the number of passengers coming direct to Canada by it will greatly increase. The Willehad met several icebergs on the passage, one of aged. which was about 300 feet out of the water, besides large quantities of field ice. The ship lost 400 miles endeavoring to get clear of the latter. Two days before reaching Quebec there was

birth on board Having landed passengers and Quebec cargo, the Wille had left for Montreal. As far as can be learned there is no foundation in the report of the loss of the Black Diamond line str Coban off Sydney, reported from Halifax Friday night. Inquirm at the shipping office of the Dominion Coal Company elicited eastern port; Lucinda Sutton, from do the information that the Coban left Louisburg Wednesday morning with a cargo of coal for St Johns, Nfid. and under ordinary conditions would not arrive there until about noon today. It is possible that drift ice inter-

fered with her and she will be overdue

as a result. Officials here are hourly

expecting a telegram announcing her of which were a continuous battle in the report. The wrecking steamer Strathcona has failed to float steamer King Ed-

HALIFAX, May 11-Steamer Scotia was in collision with the Allan Line steamer Siberian outside Meagher's Beach this morning, and as a result of the contact the Scotia is at her wharf with her stem broken in and her starboard bow broke from her deck. The fog was thick at the time. The Siberian was bound for Philadelphia and the Scotia was coming into port from Guysboro. The Siberian was not dam-

aged and continued on her way.

The four masted schooler H. J. Logan, which has been laid up in the Mill Cove, Halifax, all winter, sails this week for Sorrel, Quebec. The P. and B. Imer Sobo was to sail

last evening from Hallfax for Bermuda and the West Indies on her last trip for Pickford & Black. When she returns she will go back with the Elder-Dempster and is likely to go on the Canada-Mexico service. Captain John W. Snow arrived at

Port Wade Wednesday night with his power yacht Geneva from Beaver Harbor. The Geneva is said to be the best furnished boat on the Basin. She is fitted with electric lights, search lights

The owners of the tug Frederick A. are having a new tug built to replace and apparently attached to a submerg- that steamer. The new boat will be of about the same dimensions as the Frederick A, but will be built on some-(Greek), Boyabdozas, from New York what different lines. Work has just April 24 for Smyrna, etc., and has gone been begun upon the new steamer, into dock. (The New York agents of which is being built at Cumberland the Patris state that she arrived at Bay, Grand Lake, by L. P. McLean. Gibraltar under instructions to have She will be ready to go in commission her iron propellers changed for bronze in July and will be engaged in towing ones, which were shipped from Eng- in and about the harbor and through the falls. There is a probability that the engine now being used in the Frederick A. will be taken out and placed goula for Havana, before reported, ar- in the new boat, but if not the former will be sold as she is. Captain Charles D. Wasson, the present captain of the Frederick A. will be managing owner

The West India Line S.S. Oruro, Capt. Bale, sailed from St. Kitts at noon on CORDOVA, Alaska, April 30.-A Monday, bound for Dermuda, St. John The str. Eva has been chartered to

load sugar at north side of Cuba for New York or Philadelphia at 8 1-2 cents , May loading. The ship Atlantic. Capt Lodiz, arived at Halifax on Monday from Barbados to load deals for W. C. E. She was formerly owned by C. N. Burgess

Canning, N. S., and was built at Kingsport CASABLANCA, April 21-Captain of salvage steamer thinks there are good prospects of floating str. Queen Adelaide (Br), ashore at Cape Blanco, without discharging cargo. Vessel has not received much damage and is lying on a flat bed of sandstone. The ship is full of water fore and aft, but the water in the after hold got in when the hatches were washed away. The pumps pone attempts to float until after spring tide, as now there is too much

Str. California (Br), from Glasgow, afternoon off Port Etches, Hitchin- reports April 29, lat. 44.16, lon 45.40, passed an iceberg; 30th, lat. 43.17, lon. with northeast gale and snow. The 49:24, another iceberg; May 3, at 10.30 Jeanie left Seattle two weeks ago for a.m., south 52 deg west (true), four the north. The Bertha left Seattle on April 20 with a large cargo and 175 ed a wreck awash, rails and deckhouse age and 175 cantein. n sight: very dangerous t The salvage str Lord Strathcona and sunk by collision with stmr City of sch G T D left Quebe. Saturday for

float str King Edward, which ran ST. PIERRE, Miq., May 2-Crew of French fishing bark Turenne arrived today on brig Annais and reports that vessel sprang a leak while anchored on Grand Banks Tuesday and sank. She was owned at Port Fecamp by H. Archer & Sons (before reported) The C. P. R. tug Cruizer, Captain Frank Stevens, cleared yesterday for

Montreal to take up the summer tow-The sch. E. Merrian, from St. John for New York, reported at Vineyard Haven, Monday, the loss of a portion of her deckload of lumber during a heavy northerly gale off Metinicus Is-

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., May 2-Moriches life saving station reports stranded sch. Wm. C. Carnegie in a very bad condition; all deck houses washed away. Masts still standing, but loose and swaying from side to side; wreckage coming ashore all along the beach;

vessel pounding heavily. The three-masted schooner Exilda, Captain Tower, which arrived Wed-"With paint chafed off her bows, the nesday from Newark, NJ, with 661 tons of coal, made the run to this port in fifty hours, which is considered a re-The tug Springhill, with barges Nos 3 and 5, from Parrsboro, arrived in

them being of American registry. Syd- sailed at one o'clock yesterday afternoon for Calais and St Stephen. Str Potsdam (Dutch), from Rotter dam, reports April 30, at 6 p m, lat 44.14, lon 46.30, passed an iceberg; May 4, at 6 a m, lat 43.23, lon 49.22, passed another berg. Str Northman, Hamilton, from Cienfuegos, reports May 3, lat 36.27, lon-75, passed close to a large spar stand-

ing upright, showing 12 feet above water, with a short pole on top, with flag halliards. The spar evidently was attached to a sunken wreck and very dangerous to navigation. BOSTON, May 4-Str Sachem (Br), from Liverpool, reports April 30, lat 43.20, lon 47, passed two icebergs. LONDON, May 4-Bark Jean (Fr), WHY LIQUID CATARRH REME-Le Gal, from San Francisco, Nov 29 has arrived at Ipswich after a stormy

passage, in which two members of her

crew were lost overboard and two of

her boats and her deck badly dam-PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, May 4-Overdue bark Hawthornbank (Br), Balantyne, from Terneuse Aug 31, arrived here today. PACIFIC GROVE, April 27-Sch Roderick Dhu, ashore at Point Pinos, will, it is thought, be a total wreck The sea is piling sand around the hull, water is entering two compartments, and there are two holes in her bot-

tom. The crew are camped on the beach. U S str Hugh McCulloch and tugs Relief and Defiance, which have been attending the vessel, are now on the way to San Francisco. The sch Invictus is loading at Bridgewater for Havana. The ship Brynhilda, Schmeister, cleared at Boston on Friday for Bue

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DORCHESTER, N. B. May 12.-The body of convict Joseph Francis was forwarded to St. John for burial this afternoon by express No. 25. Guard Samuel Palmer was delegated to accompany the remains. Brief funeral services were conducted at our prison by Chaplain B. H. Thomas, assisted by Dominion Parole Officer W. P. Archibald. The prison choir assisted. W. D. Wilbur, our customs house officer here, is reported quite ill. Elton W. Cochrane, one of our best known townsmen and a member of the Sackville Hay & Feed Company, is

with Dr. Teed, the family physician.

also very ill. Dr. McDougall, of Am-

herst, has been called in consultation

DIES FAIL. They go direct to the stomach, have very little effect on the linings of the nose and throat, and entirely fail to cure. Only by cleansing the air pass ages by relieving the inflammation and killing the germs is cure possible. No combination of Antiseptics is so successful as Catarrhozone. In breathing it, you send the richest pine balsams right to the seat of the disease. Irritating phlegm is cleared out, hoarse ness, coughing and hacking are cured. For a permanent cure for catarrh, nothing equals Catarrhozone, 25 cents and \$1.00 at all dealers.

"Wh-what does a marriage licerse cost?" asked the embarrassed young

'Two dollars." "Well, that's 50 cents more than I expected," he said, relunctantly taking out his pocketbook "but I guess I'll have to stand it. I can't back out

CHRISTIANS AR **SEE** CEREMON

Girding of Swor Upon Mehmed

Priest Causes a Moment Excitement—Is Quickly Ejected

UNIQUE SCENE

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 10 .med V. ended his "coronation by plowing a furrow in the lawn ma Bagtsche Palace, symbolli at least by holding the plow ha for a fraction of a minute while ses dragged it a few yards. carrying out the ancient test, Meh . showed himself to be sound of h and fit to bear the physical burd

of the empire. It had been a day both of fulfilm of ancient customs and of the bre ing of them. Christians were for time admitted to the small mos attached to Ayoub Mosque and allo to see the ceremony of girding sword of Osman upon the sult Among thirty persons present Bucknam Pasha, an American, Woods Pasha, an Englishman, both whom are in the Turkish service. Th were impressed with the beauty the solemnity of the ceremony, whi with the chants of the priests, lasted twenty minutes.

As the Sultan crossed the courty of the mosque to enter his carriage white-turbaned hadja, or teach priest, caused a moment's excitemby running forward with a petit which he tried to hand to the Sulta at the same talking somewhat wild about the Koranic law. Two soldie caught him and hurried him out the yard. The day, notwithstanding rumors reactionary plots, passed peaceful and without sign of disturbance. Ligh

blazing in the minare and mosques of Constantinople night; the ships in the harbor are ou ined in electric bulbs and the ci generally is celebrating enthusiasti ally the girding of the new Sultan. HAD HER GRAVE

CLOTHES READ But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mary Ma colm's Bright's Disease

ONE MORE INDISPUTABLE PROO THAT THE OLD RELIABLE KIL NEY REMEDY WILL CURE TH MOST DEADLY FORM OF 'KIL NEY DISEASE. TORONTO, May 7 (Special) .- Mr M. Malcolm, who lives at 153 Clinto street, this city, states that it has

en proved beyond a doubt in her ow

family that Dodd's Kidney Pills no only check Bright's Disease, but cu t completely and clear it right out the system. Mrs. Malcolm's daughter, Mary, wa taken ill with this terrible kidne adlment. A doctor attended her co tinually for nearly a year when he h admit he could do nothing more her. She was so far gone that the la

rites of the church were administer

and the dying girl's grave clothes wer

-As a last resort, Dodd's Kidney Pi were tried, and to the surprise and d light of the family the girl improv almost from the first dose. In a week time they were able to take her of for a little while, and she kept on in proving until she was complete cured. That was seven years ago. Toda

Miss Malcolm is a good-looking your

lady, strong and healthy in every way

Speaking of her cure, she says: "I a

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ill again I am sure I shall take n

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ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.-A so of the cabinet crisis, where Premier Stolypin and his colleagues e cabinet will retain their posts, w arranged at a conference between remier and the emperor, which ed until one o'clock this morning M. Stolypin returned to St. Petersbu rom Tsarskoe-Selo an hour late bringing the text of an imperial n script, expressing the confidence the monarch in the Ministers and gratitude for their serivces and laining the motives leading to the ection of the naval staff bill. The re script will be published in the official azette today.

The crisis was solved in a manne pecuilarly Russian. The emperor r sed to sign the bill providing for maval staff, because he considered it invasion of his prerogative, and he d ned also to accept the resignation of the cabinet, ordering the Ministe o remain at their posts. The latte ter reiterating their representati of the possibility of rendering use service under these conditions, decid hat their duty, according to Russi recendents, was to continue in the

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Memoranda. ERPOOL, May 10-Str Lake Erie Fastnet at 9 o'clock this morn-

SELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Las Palmas, April 15. at Fleetwood, April 21 , at Alexandra, March 22. Trapani, April 12 c, at Colon, March 28. on, Port Spain April 8, for Ne. or Philadelphia.

Barks. Rosairio, March 20. Bennett, at Barbados April 19.

nith, at New York.

ORWARDED TO ST. JOHN

CHESTER, N. B., May 12 .- The convict Joseph Francis was ded to St. John for burial this by express No. 25. Guard Palmer was delegated to ac ny the remains. Brief funeral were conducted at our prison olain B. H. Thomas, assisted by on Parole Officer W. P. Archine prison choir assisted. Wilbur, our customs house ere, is reported quite ill.

W. Cochrane, one of our best townsmen and a member of the e Hay & Feed Company, is ry ill. Dr. McDougall, of Amas been called in consultation r. Teed, the family physician.

LIQUID CATARRH REME-DIES FAIL.

go direct to the stomach, have le effect on the linings of the nd throat, and entirely fail to ly by cleansing the air passelieving the inflammation and he germs is cure possible. No ion of Antiseptics is so sucis Catarrhozone. In breathing end the richest pine balsam the seat of the disease. Irrilegm is cleared out, hoars ughing and hacking are cured. permanent cure for catarrh equals Catarrhozone. 25 cents 00 at all dealers.

asked the embarrassed young

CHRISTIANS ARE PERMITTED TO SEE CEREMONY

Girding of Sword Upon Mehmed

UNIQUE SCENE

Priest Causes a Moment of Excitement—Is Quickly Ejected

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 10.—Mehmed V. ended his "coronation day" by plowing a furrow in the lawn at Dolma Bagtsche Palace, symbollically at least by holding the plow handles for a fraction of a minute while two horses dragged it a few yards. In carrying out the ancient test, Mehmed showed himself to be sound of body and fit to bear the physical burdens of the empire.

Policemen Find Young Women

Who Left Home to Live at

Headquarters of Cult

NEW YORK, May 10.-Detectives

Hiavac and Watson of the West.

yesterday searched the headquarters of

the leader of the "Holy Ghosters," at

later appeared in court with two girls,

One of the girls, Hilda Johnson, dis-

appeared from her home three months

ago, according to her brothers. Peter

and George Johnson, of No. 389 Twelfth

street, Brooklyn. The ytold the police

that they had traced the girl to the

Forty-first street house. She declared

The other girl said she was Sigrid

Sigurdson, of Sixteenth street, Brook-

ficer, Miss Minor, that they lived on

bread and water for days, for the sake

of their new religion, while a man

named Jonah Sturdivant, a negro

lyn. Both girls told the probation of

she was "inspired" to stay.

sect, feasted upon beefsteak.

ago from New Hampshire.

before the proper authorities,

LONDON SOCIETY

But One Ball After Another

if the Fancy Prevails

LONDON, May 10.-The long series

of dances which lasts through the

London season has begun, and every

night it will be possible to use up the

surplus energy of the day in brilliant

but stuffy ballrooms. Nor need the

one ball a night, for it is possible and

n a sense necessary for them to at-

The distinguishing features of the

London dance are three, absence of

TSAR ENDS CRISIS

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10.-The

emperor last night confirmed the reso-

lution providing for the reorganization

of the Russian admiralty passed by the

Duma and the Council of the Empire,

thus all reason for diplomatic conflict

ends. M. Stolypin will remain at his

of the Right in the Duma therefore

have strengthened the position of the

end several on the same night.

impossible.

evotees limit themselves to attending

whom they found in the apartment.

It had been a day both of fulfilment of ancient customs and of the breaking of them. Christians were for the first time admitted to the small mosque attached to Ayoub Mosque and allower o see the ceremony of girding the sword of Osman upon the sultan. Among thirty persons present were Bucknam Pasha, an American, and Woods Pasha, an Englishman, both of Thirty-seventh street police station whom are in the Turkish service. They were impressed with the beauty and the solemnity of the ceremony, which, No. 325 West Forty-first street, and with the chants of the priests, only lasted twenty minutes.

As the Sultan crossed the courtyard the mosque to enter his carriage, a white-turbaned hadja, or teaching priest, caused a moment's excitement y running forward with a petition which he tried to hand to the Sultan, at the same talking somewhat wildly bout the Koranic law. Two soldiers caught him and hurried him out of

The day, notwithstanding rumors of reactionary plots, passed peacefully and without sign of disturbance. Lights in the minarets and mosques of Constantinople tonight; the ships in the harbor are outlined in electric bulbs and the city generally is celebrating enthusiastically the girding of the new Sultan.

HAD HER GRAVE CLOTHES READY

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Gured Mary Maicolm's Bright's Disease

ONE MORE INDISPUTABLE PROOF THAT THE OLD RELIABLE KID-NEY REMEDY WILL CURE THE MOST DEADLY FORM OF KID-NEY DISEASE.

TORONTO, May 7 (Special) .- Mrs. . Malcolm, who lives at 153 Clinton street, this city, states that it has een proved beyond a doubt in her own family that Dodd's Kidney Pills not only check Bright's Disease, but cure it completely and clear it right out of

the system. Mrs. Malcolm's daughter, Mary, was taken ill with this terrible kidney silment. A doctor attended her continually for nearly a year when he had to admit he could do nothing more for her. She was so far gone that the last rites of the church were administered and the dying girl's grave clothes were prepared.

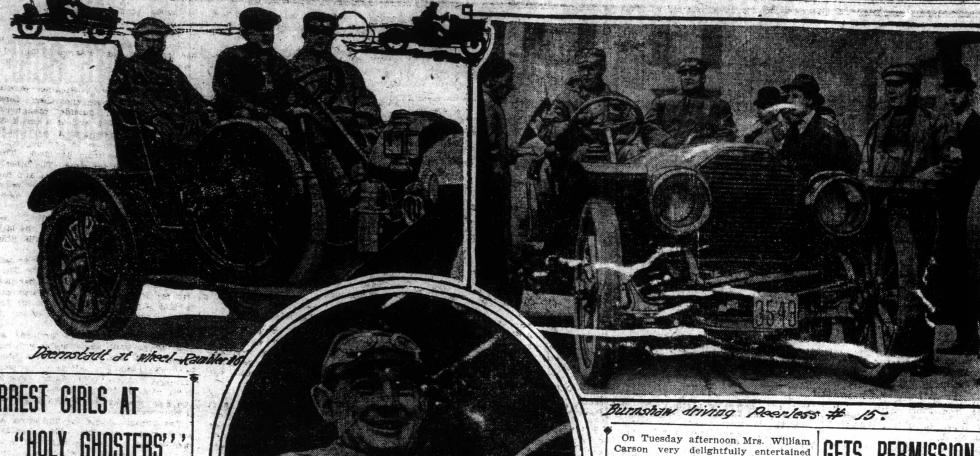
As a last resort, Dodd's Kidney Pills were tried, and to the surprise and delight of the family the girl improved almost from the first dose. In a week's time they were able to take her out for a little while, and she kept on improving until she was completely

That was seven years ago. Today Miss Malcolm is a good-looking young lady, strong and healthy in every way. Speaking of her cure, she says: "I am Dodd's Kidney Pills, and if I am ever ill again I am sure I shall take no other medicine."

CRISIS IN RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.-A so ution of the cabinet crisis, whereby Premier Stolypin and his colleagues in Theatre, when there was introduced the cabinet will retain their posts, was with such charming effect those oldtime arranged at a conference between the remier and the emperor, which connued until one o'clock this morning. Noble Spaniard" at the Royalty The-I. Stolypin returned to St. Petersburg atre and upon which Miss Kate Cutom Tsarskoe-Selo an hour later, ler plays so daintily. But, whatever oringing the text of an imperial re- the cause may be traced to, it is a script, expressing the confidence of curious and interesting revival. e monarch in the Ministers and his gratitude for their serivces and explaining the motives leading to the reection of the naval staff bill. The rescript will be published in the official

gazette today. The crisis was solved in a manner uilarly Russian. The emperor refused to sign the bill providing for a laval staff, because he considered it an vasion of his prerogative, and he declined also to accept the resignation f the cabinet, ordering the Ministers remain at their posts. The latter. fter reiterating their representation of the possibility of rendering useful post and the intrigues of the members rvice under these conditions, decided are unsuccessful. 'On the contrary they that their duty, according to Russian precendents, was to continue in their



ome of the Most Reckless Motorists in the Harrisburg Auto Run Who Were Driving Their Autos at a Speed of 70 Miles an Hour

******* St. Andrews.

Tuesday's train brought the first of our summer visitors, Rev. A. T. and Mrs. Bowser, to their charming summer home, "Cedar Croft." Mr. and Mrs. Bowser have many St. Andrews' friends who extend a most cordial wel-

who they said was the leader of the Conductor George Smith, of the C. P. The detectives found a third girl in R., was a week-end visitor to St. Anthe apartment, who said her name drews. was Lizzie Rivingston, and that she Miss Madge Rigby has returned from had arrived in this city three weeks

a pleasant visit to St. Stephen, where she was the guest of Miss Sadie After considerable persuasion by the Douglas. probation officer the Johnson girl con-The closing ball given by the Shamsented to accompany her brothers rock Basket Ball Club on Friday evenhome. The Johnsons also agreed to ing in Andraelea Hall, was certainly take the Sigurdson girl with them, as, the most enjoyable one of the season. The committee in charge, Messrs. Heshe had no place to go. An attempt will be made to get the Rivington girl.

congratulated upon the success of the Mr. T. R. Wren paid a brief visit to Me. John during the past week Mrs. Spurgeon Rigby has been a recent guest of her son, Rev. Hazen F

Rigby, at Campobello. Mr. Colin Hewitt, of the C. P. R. employ, spent a few days of last, week in town, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma Hewitt. Miss Mame Short has concluded a Not Once Only in an Evening,

pleasant visit with Miss Jennie Kennedy, and returned to St. Stephen. Another link in the chain that has bound the present to the past, in the religious and social affairs of St. Andrews, was broken on Saturday evening last, when the soul of Mrs. Peter Keay, widow of the late Rev. Peter Keay, was released from its abiding place here, and entered into that broader and better life beyond. Mrs. Keav had been ill for some weeks. and as she had rounded out the great age of over four score years, her recovery was not looked for, but nevertheless the coming of the end brought to her devoted family and innumerable friends that sting of sadness which is insenarable from death and

earthly separation from those most programmes, extreme overcrowding and an elaborate supper of many For over forty years Mrs. Keay has courses. It is somewhat contradictorresided in St. Andrews and during all ily said that the elaborate supper is that time has devoted much of her, necessary to entice guests to come, life in aiding and promoting the cause and that overcrowding is inevitable, of religion, of charity and benevo when everybody must be asked irrelence, her life has been a shining exspective of accommodation. But at ample of what a true and earnest least the difficulty of dancing in the Christian life can be, and can do in compact mass of humanity which takes the floor at a London bail has

a community. The Rev. Peter Keay, husband of the advantage that it makes that acthe deceased lady, came here in 1868 rebatic performance called the Boston and was the third of the settled pastors of Greenock Presbyterian church A curious revival is, I hear, getting after the completion of that place of among the younger daughters of worship, and during the short term of his pastorate he won a large place Mayfair. It is a sudden and spreading craze for the music of the olden in the hearts of his congregation. Mr. days. The possibilities of the piano, Keay' died on December 29th, 1783, leaving the subject of this sketch in apparently, have been exhausted, and many musical students are now arthe soliture of widowhood, with four dently devoting themselves to learning small children, all of whom still survive. They are Mrs. Conlan, of Bosto play on the spinet, the clavier and the harpsichord. It is possible that ton, Mrs. John Davidson Grimmer, of the origin of this revival may be traced Chamcook, Miss Minnie Keay, of St. to the charming recitals of Mme. Andrews and Captain Richard Keay also of St. Andrews, who have much Yvette Guilbert at the Haymarket sympathy in the loss of a most loving and devoted mother, for whom they instruments, or it may be due to the all cared most tenderly during the despinet which was introduced into "The clining years of her life.

The funeral took place on Tuesday ofternoon from her late residence on the corner of King and Montague streets, and was very largely attended. The services at the house and the grave were conducted by the Rev. A. W. Mahon, pastor of Greenock church. Cantain John Simpson, of the Eastern Steamship Co., was in town on

Mr. Charles M. Wallace, of Provilence, R. I., spent a few days of last week in town, before going to Nova Miss Hazel Wilson, who has been recent guest at the home of Mrs. Hawthorne, has returned to Chipman,

Mr. Cohlan came from Boston on Monday to attend the funeral of the to Wellville," in pkgs. late Mrs. Peter Keay. St. Andrews Miss Blanche Mahar, having con-

cluded a pleasant visit with her uncle

Mr. Peter Russel, has returned to Grand Manan. Mrs. C. S. Everett proved a delightful hostess to the members of the Japanese Reading Club on Thursday evening, when the closing meeting of the season, was held.

Mr. Allen K. Grimmer, city engin-

eer, of Fredericton, was called to St. Andrews on Monday by the death of. his grandmother, Mrs. Keay. Miss Lottie Hartt paid a brief visit to Eastport on Tuesday of this week. The news of the death of Mrs. Daniel Byrnes which occurred on Wednes-

day morning, came as a shock to her many friends and acquaintances; although she had been in poor health for some time past. She was greatly beloved by all who knew her, and her kinddisposition made many friends.

oretty home, the "Locust."

turing her hip.

on Thursday last to take charge of the which he entered. Baptist church and conducted the ser-The many friends of Mrs. W. W. Lodge are pleased to know she is re- person quite familiar with the pre-

of la grippe. Captain Shephard Mitchell, of Welchpool, was calling on St. Andrews friends on Thursday last. Miss Lydia Polleys is expected to day, as both the steamer Sincennes return this week from the Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, where she has been receiving treatment for throat trouble during the past few weeks.

George J. Clarke, M. P. P., of St. Stephen, was in town on Tuesday Mr. D. S. Martin, of Deer Island, was ing definite has been learned. a week-end visitor of St. Andrews.

GAS FACTORIES In People Who Do not Know How to Select Food and Drink Properly

'I used to be so miserable after breakfast that I did not know how to get through the day. Life was a burden to me. When I tried to sleep I was miserable by having horrible dreams followed by hours of wakefulness. Gas would rise on my stomach and I would belch almost continually. Then every few weeks I would have a long siege

of sick headaches. I tried a list of medicines and physicians without bene-"Finally, I concluded to give up my coffee and tea altogether and use Postum. The first cup was a failure. It was wishy-washy and I offered to give the remainder of the package to any-

one who would take it. "I noticed later on in one of the advertisements that Postum should be boiled at least 15 minutes to make it good. I asked the cook how she made it and she said, Just the same as I did tea, being careful not to let it steep too long.

"I read the directions and concluded that Postum had not had a fair trial, so we made a new lot and boiled it 15 or 20 minutes. That time it came to the table a different beverage and was so delicious that we have been using it ever since. "My sick headaches left entirely as

did my sleepless nights, and I am now a different woman. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road

Mrs. Peter Keay.

Mrs. John Robinson, of Fredericton, was a passenger by Monday's train to consume appears from time to time. They was a passenger by Monday's train to appears from time to time. They was a passenger by Monday's train to appears from time to time. They was a passenger by Monday's train to interest.

at five o'clock tea, the members of the Ladies' Sewing Circle in connection with All Saints Church. Mr. Reid, of Campobello, paid a brief visit to St. Andrews during the past

Contractor Fawcett, of Woodstock, has begun work upon the new public Mr. John Cropley, spent Sunday in Board of Works in

Mr. Stanley Robinson, of the C. P R. employ, has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. James McDowell. Among the out of town weddings of special interest to the people of St. Andrews is that of Mr. Frank Mowatt, of Houlton, Maine, formerly of St. Andrews, to Miss Mabel Carson, of Grand Manan. Mr. Mowatt's many friends here join in wishing them much happiness. Dr. Robert K. Ross, of St. Stephen called on St. Andrews friends this

THIEVES MAKE A FAIRLY GOOD HAUL IN NORTH END

B. Pidgeon's Establishment Broken Into and \$45 Stolen — Offices of Steamship Companies Also Entered.

early Sunday morning when they successfully broke into three places. The Douglas avenue clothing establishment of C. B. Pidgeon W. D. Foster, who has been not destroy the register by breaking it antee be obtained providing for the bulance, and was delighted to see the spending the winter in St. John, re- open. In the register on Saturday permanency of the work turned on Tuesday to reopen her night was left \$45. The crook gained Mrs. George Mowat's many friends and then to the store through a trap thoroughfare was in a disgraceful conregret to learn that she has recently door in the floor. Getting the money dition and asked that the engineer be few hours he would be all right again. ing else was disturbed and he made his

Rev. Mr. Evans, of England, arrived way from the building by the way in D. B. Pidgeon thinks that the robmorning and was perpetrated by some covering from a recent severe attack mises. So far there is no clue as to who the guilty person is. It is quite evident that the thief who made the haul in the Pidgeoin establishment was not idle during the early hour of Sunwarehouse and the Star line steamship warehouse at Indiantown were also broken into and goods stolen.

> The police have been notified of the robberies and are working on the cases. There is some suspicion cast on a young man who has not a very good record in police circles, but so far noth-

ONE MAN TO FIRE ALL GUNS

And Aim Them Too, on Warships—England Trying Admiral Scott's Device.

LONDON, May 11-The newspapers record the conclusion of the trials of an important invention by Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott, which, it is stated, will revolutionize naval gunnery. It abolishes gun laying by men in the barbettes and establishes absolute control of a gun or series of guns from a fire control station by one

The cruisers Good Hope, Argyll and Arrogant have been experimenting under Rear Admiral Scott's superintendence with the invention, which is called a 'director." The director's action is entirely electrical. It comprises a series of instruments placed in a foretop, connected with electrical motors in the barbette, which elevate the guns and enable the gunnery officer to fire them The sighting is done in the

way, and a range finder is used, to live. She is a sister of Thompson fired by gun layers, as .ow. It is un- of Moncton. derstood that the experiments were. The committee in charge of the new successful, but they were secret and organ fund of St. Andrews church todetails cannot be obtained.

who was injured last Thursday by fall- subscription of \$1,200. lack of proper material.

PERMISSION TO LAY CONDUITS

Session

MINOR MATTERS UP

W. H. Thorne and James Knox Protest Against Discrimination

At a special meeting of the Board of Works, held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to recommend to the council that permission be granted the Telephone Company in the extension other items were also disposed of. Upon the meeting coming to order a etition was read from the residents Killeen, 9 months old.

of Dufferin and Victoria wards, asking that the name of the Sandy Point road be changed to Hawthorne avenue. The petition was ordered filed. J. E. Marshall and H. P. Robinson, representing the Street Railway, asked Thieves got in some fairly good work for permission to construct conduits at Indiantown late Saturday night or from the corner of Prince William and

Union streets, along Mill and Main to times and then began whirling him A considerable discussion ensued as on the corner of Main and Bridge to the method to be employed in re- ty-third street and First avenue the Mrs. Byrnes leaves two daughters and streets proved the mostly profitable moving the wood block pavement. A surgeon heard something strike the voted mother Mills syndathy is a bettom of the ambulance, with a member of the alderment thought that ber Stuart, Percy O'Dell, Allen Mc voted mother. Much sympathy is exstolen. Mr. Pidgeon and his clerks did
the pavement would be injured in the tallic ring. He also heard the baby Sheriff Stuart has been a recent guest of Mrs. S. Stuart at Houlton,

Me. Stuart at Houlton, Stuart at Houlton, Stuart at Houlton, Saturday night, and as is usual left lution of the city engineer it was decided to recommend to council that pernot leave the store until 11.45 o'clock placing of the conduits. Upon the reso- give a gasp of relief.

an entrance through a cellar window of Carleton street. He stated that the The surgeon knew, however, his painstructed to prepare plans and estimates of its regrading. The request

was on motion granted. Ald. Elkin asked if it was true that News of the lucky outcome of the unvices on Sunday in a most excellent bery took place some time between blocks for paving purposes could be leen, and she almost fainted with joys made to double their length of life. She had been expected to receive news In the event of this being so, Ald. El- of her baby's death.

kin thought that a great mistake was being made in laying the pavements as at present. The engineer stated that he knew THE ILLS OF CHILDHOOD of a process for the preservation of the wood but not for the hardening. At

the instance of Ald, Elkin he was in structed to inquire further into the matter. Ald. Scully asked if it was proposed

West End squares. The chairman stated that the matter was now under consideration. A communication was read from J. board's delay in passing upon his re-

In consequence of the indifference of the members the letter pointed out that lets about five years ago, and since it had been definitely decided not to then have used no other medicine for bring the molasses to this port. Ald. McGoldrick explained that the board had already granted the request, but that nothing could be done with-out the approval of the Common Coun-The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., cil. Ald. McGoldrick was reminded by his worship the mayor that the request was first received in February. The

CONTRACT FOR NEW ORGAN NOT YET AWARDED

letter was ordered filed.

Ghatham Church Still Corresponding With Carnegie—Their First Spring

Weather. CHATHAM, N. B., May 11. - Miss Elizabeth Copping, who has been in simultaneously or separately by the Hotel Dieu for the past year with mere pressure of a button.

Paralysis, suffered another stroke yesterday morning, and is not expected Should the fire control station in the and Isaac Copping of this town, and Mrs. H. F. Finley, St. John-and one foretop be disabled the guns can be of Mrs. Kay , wife of Magistrate Kay

gether with the elders and trustees. held a meeting tonight to award the tenders, but no decision was arrived at and further correspondence will be ROME, May 11.-Lieut: Calderara, had with Mr. Carnegie, who gave a

ing from a Wright aeroplane in which Today Chatham had its first real he was conducting a series of experi- spring weather and it was gladly welments, is rapidly approaching com- comed. Farmers say this spring is plete recovery. It is estimated that it three weeks later than average, and will take five weeks to repair the acro- owing to the cold weather have not plane, principally on account of the been able to do any amount of seeding.

Improved Roller Geat



"Favorite" Churn s the favorite. There are more "Payor

e'' churno sold in Canada than all other makes combired. Patent foot and sizes to churn from 1/2 to 30 gallons of cream.

If your dealer does not

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's, Ont.

SAVED A BABY BY STRENUOUS METHOD

Little One Tried to Swallow a Jackstone, But it Stuck

NEW YORK, May 10.-By treatment so hereic that many persons who of its conduit system. Anumber of saw it thought the surgeon was demented, Dr. Burke of Bellevue Hospital, last night saved the life of Evan

The baby was choking to death slowy from a jack which he had attempted to swallow, and which had lodged in his windpipe. Seated in an ambulance which was going through the East Side streets at a fifty-mile .clip, Dr. Burke seized the baby by the beeis, swung him head downward saveral

about his head. When the ambulance reached Twen-

six-pronged piece of iron lying there, The run to the hospital tinued; and Dr. Burke soon had the child snugly quartered in a sofa bed.

HOW TH CURE THEM

In thousands of licmes throughout Canada Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine used when the children to expend any money this year on the are ailing, and the mother who keeps this medicine on hand may feel as safe as though there was a doctor constant. ly in the home, Baby's Own Tablets cure al! stomach and bowel troubles, Hunter White complaining of the break up colds, destroy worms, and make teething easy. Guaranteed free quest for the use of the West Side from opiates and poisonous drugs. warehouse in the storing of molasses. Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Wilson's, N. B. says: "I began using Baby's Own Tabmy children. They never fail to bring relief, and I would advise all mother to try them." Sold by medicine deal-Brockville, Ont.

DEATH OF MRS. LOGAN

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Annie Logan, passed away at an early hour. She was the widow of William Logan and has been a resident of the city for many years. Although in her eighty. fourth year Mrs. Logan was physically well until last week and mentally bright until the hour of her death. Owing to her age, however, she could not resist the attacks brought on by severe cold, and she passed away today. Mrs. Logan was born in St. John, and was a daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Logan. She leaves three daughters-Mrs. I. F. Golding, St. John, with whom she has been residing; Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe, Fredericton, and son-Mr.Jas.T.Logan, St.John. One sister, a resident of Orilla, Ont., also survives her. Mrs. Logan was one of the oldest members of St.Andrew's church, and a constant attendant at its services. Cheerful in her disposition and amiable in her character, Mrs. Logan had many friends who will sincerely regreat to hear of her death.

The Kind You Have Always Bought DASTORIA Bears the

dollars. that's 50 cents more than I he said, relunctantly takhis pocketbook, "but I guess to stand it. I can't back out

INSURANCE BILL

Interests of Policy Holders Now Adequately

Assured

HOUSE TO PASS THEM

OTTAWA, Ont., May 11.-The insurance bill as amended by the sub-committee of the banking and commerce committee of the Commons was presented today to the latter committee by Hon. Mr. Fielding. While more elasticity is given by the amendments in respect to investments and the interior economy of the companies' business the sub-committee at the same time believe that the interests of the policy-holders all were adequately assured. Mr. Fielding stated that while it was doubtful whether both houses would pass the bill this session it was important that the bill should at least go through the Commons. The amendments in brief are as follows:

Companies are required to make returns to the department as to bonds of the United States district court at Bond and His Two Supand other investments half-yearly in- Bangor stead of quarterly as at first provided. Clauses as to investment powers are Wm. B. Robinson, who worked up the generally speaking widened. It is pro- case, found that within three or four vided that no loan shall be made to months after Postmaster Littlefield as a director except on the companies' own policies. No salary or compensation shall be paid to any of the directors except by vote of the shareholders. Agents shall not be allowed to receive salary of above \$5,000 a year unless specified by vote by the direct- Littlefield is about 55 years old.

It is made possible to have sliding scale contracts with agents, based on tween the company and an agent shall be for a period exceeding ten years. The section respecting the fixing of the limitation of expenses does not charged with fraudulent use of the appear on the amended bill. A new mails. She pleaded not guilty and sub-section is added respecting the was held in \$500 for the term of court. dends pelicies issued after January 1. It is provided that each company shall fits shall be treated as a liability. The circulation in Canada of all estimates of dividends or profit is pro-

The penalty for rebating is reduced The clause with regard to active military service is amended so that a policy will not be invalidated if notice is given to the company within thirty days, later going out of service the distributed profits must include a share of the profits from the sale of securities. There is a new clause to allow a Canadian to insure as properly in a foreign company if the superin-tendent of insurance is notified and if the insured pay to the department 15 per cent of the total net cost, not to exceed 15 cents a hundred dollars.

Another new clause declares that this act shall not affect legislation of specially enacted respecting the C. M. B. A., Canadian Woodmen and Supreme one by one and at adjournment at six o'clock had passed all but a few. The bill as amended will be reported to the commons tomorrow. It is expected that it will go through one before prorogation and will be held over till next session for

Recent Deaths

the senate to finally dispose of it.

MR. AND MRS. JOS. ANDERSON. AMHDRST, N. S., May 11-Seldom is number 14,000. Immediate relief is reene called upon to record the death of husband and wife within a few hours of each other. On Saturday Joseph Anderson, one of Cumberland's and appeals are being received here. the Amberset for medicine for his wife who was critically ill. On Sunday he was taken ill with pneumonia and rapidly became unconscious. Sunday n Amherst for medicine for his wife rapidly became unconscious. Sunday evening Mrs. Anderson passed away, and arrangements were made for the surial today, but last evening Mr. Anderson died without regaining consciousness and not realizing that his aged wife was dead. The double funeral will take place tomorrow afterbeginning when Miss Jennie Dorothy

noon. Mr. Anderson was 69 years of see and his wife 70. He carried on an extensive lumber business for many rears and at one time was associated with the late Hon. Judge Morse in working on the large marsh lands owned by the judge. Mrs. Anderson was a daughter of the late Joseph Trenholm, of Fort Lawrence. Two sons, Clive, at home, and Hollis, at Sheet Harbor, N. S., survive.

GEORGE W. FOREST. AMHERST, N. S., May 11. — The Mr. and Mrs. Alkens left for an extendeath occurred this morning at his sive wedding tour, and on their return Forrest, ex-M. P. P., after several Bridge street, Lowell. The bride months illness, at the age of 72. Mr. formerly studied vocal music with Forrest has been a prominent figure in the county. He served in the municipal council two terms, for one term for a number of years. Mr. Aiken ening in honor of Arthur Vincent, who tion. In 1886 he was a nominee of the splendid baritone voice developed un- west, where he is to join the mounted Conservative Party for the House of der her guidance, the wave of attrac-Assembly, but was defeated by 125 tion, which both noticed upon their votes. In 1890 he and the late William first meeting, was fanned into deep given of the affair there was a large Oxfey defeated T. R. Black and R. L. and lasting love. Because of a ner-1893 but was defeated. He was superintendent of the Maritime Experimental Farm at Nappan for three years, and was land arbitrator on the where she speedily recovered her usual tion in the early seventies. For several years he was a captain in the S. Campbell, of No. 155 Broad street. Nova Scotia militia. Deceased was a The bridegroom is manager of one of son of Isaac Forrest and Lucy Cooke. the departments of the Lowell Packing He married Ducy, daughter of Jona- and Provision Company. ter of Hon. W. L. Pipes, Attorney General of Nova Scotia. There are many excellent qualities. Mr. Forrest two daughters, Carrie, at home, and was a man of exceptionally good nat-Ella, a trained nurse in New York, and ural abilities. He was a ready and

OF THE MAILS

Woman Didn't Meet the Requirements

ARREST MADE

Maine Postmaster Nabbed for Making False Returns

PORTLAND, Me., May 11.-Charged with making false returns by faisifying his figures on the cancellation of postage, Ambrose M. Littlefield, postmaster at West Kennebunk, and secretary of the Maine League of fourth class postmasters, was arrested late today on a secret indictment and brought to this city. He furnished bail for his appearance at the June term

It is alleged that Postoffice Inspector sumed office, about five years ago, he began to make false returns and that the total amount of which the government was defrauded was \$959.51. This sum, it was understood, has been paid over to the postoffice department. Mr. HERE'S A QUEER ONE.

Ada Wiedman, alias Russell, alias Ada Fuller, wife of Jesse Fuller, of Hebron, Me., was arraigned in the United States district court today,

An indictment found against this woman sets forth that she had used the United States mails to fraudulentonce in five years ascertain the profits ly obtain money by advertising in the to which policies are entitled and ac- newspapers that she was a good-look cord it to them to the holders of the ing and attractive girl, 27 years old, a policies. Until distributed these pro- German heiress with \$30,000 in Germany, unmarried and desirous of becoming a wife

It further sets forth that "not being a good-looking and attractive girl of 27 years, not being unmarried nor a man heiress possessed of a fortune of \$30,000 in Germany, but being a very unattractive woman of much greater Blandford were chosen in Bonavista. age and the wife of Jesse Fuller," she wrote a letter to August Marsing, Dry Fork, Randolph County, West Virginia , which was intended to obtain \$18

BEIRUT, Asiatic Turkey, May 11.- and poisons, The recent rioting in the vicinity of Marash has laid waste that entire dis- are not doing their work. As a result, bate on the interpellations on the trict. Marash itself was spared for poisons crystalize around the joints postal situation until May 13. The reonly a few persons there were killed, and cause pain almost akin to tor- sponse of the postal employes was a total of sixteen villages with a population of 8,000 souls, have been practically wiped out. The only sur- First get them into working order. For railway mail clerks walked out in a

and the men killed. Telegraphic reports received today quired. The interior districts are still far from settled and from all directions the most heart-rending accounts

COLE-AIKENS.

LYNN, May 11.-A romance of sev-

eral years' standing, which had its

Cole, cashier of the Theatre Comique, in this city, and daughter of Capt. Rufus C. Cole, of St John, was teaching vocal music in this city, and Alexander E. Aikens, of Lowell, formerly of Lynn, came to her as a pupil, was crowned this afternoon by the marriage of the couple by Rev. A. E. Harriman, pastor of the East Baptist church, at his residence, 23 Ocean Terrace. The happy couple were unattended, and the pretty bride wore a handsome travelling gown and a picseveral of the best known teachers of vous breakdown, the young woman decided to temporarily abandon her musical career and accepted a position good health. She made her home while

two sons, Charles W. and Edwin. He forceful speaker, especially in debating was a member of the Baptist church political questions. The funeral will Before the meeting adjourned three and had a large circle of friends by take place Thursday afternoon, at 2 whom he was much esteemed for his p. m.

AMENDMENTS TO MADE BAD USE OVERWHELMING VICTORY FOR THE MORRIS PARTY

Twenty-six Members in New House

Sir Robert Bond Will Have to be Content With Ten

Morris and His Colleagues Carry West Division of St. John's

porters Elected in Twillingate

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 11.-Practically complete returns tonight from the voting in Saturday's general elecion show that the party headed by Sir Edward Morris has won an overwhelming victory and that Premier Morris will have twenty-six members of the legislature, as against ten supporters of Sir Robert Bond, the former head of the government. In the voting last November each side elected eighteen members, a situa-

tion which resulted in Saturday's balloting. Premier Morris and his two coleagues carried the west division of St. Johns, and Bond and two supporters were elected in Twillingate. Colonial Secretary Watson, of the Orders Issued for General Morris cabinet and two colleagues were successful in Trinity, a gain of two seats for the Morrisites in that

In Fortune Bay cabinet Minister Emerson was elected. Attorney-General Morris and Surveyor-Gener Four districts missing gave heavy majorities in the last election and these conceded to that party, so that tonight's figures will undoubtedly

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Rheumatism begins and ends in the blood which at no time is ever free from poison. But if the kidneys are healthy, they will filter out the wastes

There can be no cure, no permanent vivors are boys under ten and old this purpose Dr. Hamilton's Pills excel trace of rheumatism disappears.

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You will never regret using Dr. Hamyour druggist, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1. By mail to any address if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & graphs. Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford,

EVE OF HIS DEPARTURE

The Brotherhood of the Tabernacle

After doing justice to the repast provided by their lady friends and the customary toasts had been duly honored, the Rev. J. W. Keirstead on behalf of the Brotherhood presented Mr. Vincent with a handsome toilet case filled with all the necessary articles In his response to the address, Mr. Vincent referred to his past connection with the Brotherhood and the excellent influences exerted by it over

live up to the teachings of the Brothernew members were elected. The roll now totals sixty.

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new life would prove itself a bed of

roses. Nevertheless he felt that he

Sir Edward Will Have JURY FINDS CAPTAIN HAINS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER; MAY BE GIVEN 20 YEARS



FRENCH LABOR TROUBLE

Strike of Postal

Emyloyes

Mail Clerks Walk Out in a

Gures Rheumatism Government May be Able to Maintain a Crip. pled Service

PARIS, May II.—The chamber of deputies, after a stormy session of In case of rheumatism, the kidneys four hours today, adjourned the de quick and decisive. Within half an hour the federal committee had issued relief until the kidneys are stimulated. an order for a general strike and the their respective homes tomorrow. women. The girls were carried away all other remedies; they heal and thousand postal employes at the Hipbody. An hour later a meeting of six all other remedies; they heal and strengthen the kidneys as no other medicine can do. Once the kidneys are medicine can do. Once the kidneys are and unanimously voted to strike. There declare that the hungry and naked renewed by Dr. Hamilton's Pills the was no great enthusiasm shown but poisons depart from the blood and all determination and resolution to force the hand of the government were ap-

"The government is playing for time; YIELD A: TO THE MARVELLOUS | we must not be caught napping," was INFLUENCE OF DR. HAMILTON'S the spirit of the meeting, as expressed by Pauren, a dismissed postman and one of the most active organizers of the movement.

During the debate in the chamber Mm. Sembat and Willm, Socialists, defended the position of the strikers, affirming their right to organize themselves into a syndicate, as the only way of redressing their grievances and charging the government with failure to keep its promises at the conclusion ilton's Pills. Get a supply today from of the previous strike, especially with regard to the retirement of M. Simyan, under-secretary of posts and tele-M. Deschanel considered the crisis

very grave. He laid the responsibility for the present situation largely on "parliament," which, he said, was working in a vicious circle and he considered that the only remedy would be the introduction of real civil service, based on merit, to end favoritism and the spoils system.

M. Barthou, minister of public works, the government's only spokesman, insisted that neither he nor Premier Clemenceau had promised Secretary Simyan's dismissal. He produced the official journal as proof of what he had said. The minister reaffirmed the government's unalterable opposition to conceding the right of state employes to form a syndicate, as there was no analogy between their cases and that Though sufficient notice had not been tected against stoppage of work and are not guaranteed promotion and pensions in old age.

"If parliament ask us to reverse our attitude," continued M. Barthou, "we will retire and leave to others the abdication which would be a mortal blow to the impresciptible rights that parliament holds from the nation and to the essential, permanent and vital interests of the nation itself." The general opinion tenight is that

the government with the aid of the soldiers and the co-operation of the commercial bodies, will be able to maintain crippled services. The main would do his duty and endeavor to that passions may be aroused by the danger is that violence may occur and danger is that violence may occur and that passions may be aroused by the appearance on the scene of the General Federation of Labor.

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SYDNEY, N. S., May 11.—The state council of the Knights of Columbus met here in annual session today in the Sydney Lyceum assembly rooms. There was a large attendance of delegates, including Knights of the Sydney, North Sydney and Glace Bay courts. The state officers elected at the session were as follows: W. J. Mahoney, St. John, state deputy; E. G. Duffy, Charlottetown, P.

E. I., state secretary; Hon. Frank Sweeney, Moncton, state advocate; J. A. Cassidy, Chatham, N. B., state warden; J. A. Gillis, Sydney, C. B., alternate to grand consul at New Ha-

The convention closed tonight by a grand banquot given by the Sydney fight ensued. council to the visiting state delegates and knights. The banquet was a most brilliant affair and was presided over by J. A. Gillies of the Sydney council. and back. MacKay had been stabbed There were over 150 guests, including fifteen times. a large number of the Catholic clergy of the diocese. The visitors leave for

OTTAWA, Ont., May 11.-In the senate today Senator Lougheed asked if Canada had received an invitation to participate in a conference in London on imperial defense.

Sir Richard Cartwright said Canada had received and would accept an invitation to the conference. In view of the questions to be considered it was quite likely that Canada would be represented by Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. Mr. Brodeur, the two Ministers already delegated to go to London after the session closed and consult with the imperial authorities the question of Canada's naval de-

Had Heart Trouble and Shortness of Breath For Six Years.

Was Weak and Thin—Only Weighed Seventy-three Pounds. Now Weighs One Hundred and Thirteen.

When you find your heart the least bit out of rhythm, your nerves unhinged, your breath short, don't wait until you are prostrated on a bed of sickness. Take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll put you in such condition you'll never know put you in such condition you'll never know you have a heart, make your nerves strong and your whole being tarill with new life. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills oured Mrs. K. E. Bright, Barnley, Ont. She writes: "I was greatly troubled, for six years, with my heart and shortness of breath. I could not walk eighty rods without resting four or five times in that short distance. I got so weak and thin I only weighed seventy three pounds. I decided at last to take some of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking eight boxes I gained in strength and weight, and now weigh one hundred and thirteen pounds, the most I ever weighed in my life. I feel well and can work as well as ever I did,

The Paris Chamber of Commerce to-night sent out a letter to all chambers of commerce in France with full in-

SAY ITALIAN ALWAYS BORE A GOOD NAME

BURTON, N. B., May 11.-The afternoon session of the Sunbury Circuit Court was occupied with the hearing of the case of King vs. Endeni, the defendant being charged with the murder of John Mackay. Considerable interest was manifested in the proceedings, which proved of a most important character.

The case for the crown was opened by Attorney-General Hazen and a number of witnesses examined. The testimony of the witnesses lated to the stabbing, while Dr. Hay described the nature of the wounds. From present indications it would seem that the trial may be concluded this evening.

At 1.30 p. m. there was a large number of spectators in attendance including residents of Oromocto, Burton and the surrounding country. The prisoner was brought into court and proved the centre of attraction for the large His Honor Mr. Justice McLeod pre-

sided at the hearing and the empanelling of the petit jury was proceeded with. The following were duly sworn in:-James W. Myles, James W. Babbitt, A. G. Hatch, Murray G. Paterson, Albert C. Esterbrooks, James Sculley, Elbridge Bunker, A. McLean, Duncan London, James W. Doan, has given orders for the protection of Frank T. Mills and John Cobb. Attorney-General Hazen opened for the crown. He reviewed the evidence given at the preliminary hearing and outlined the case. The prisoner Endini was charged with the murder at was reported and the bill was left Minto, on November 10, of John Mac- over for final duscussion at a later Kay, a resident of that place. Mac- date. Kay, the prisoner and a number of The house then went into committee

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MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT.

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Hazen said that if the jury believed the defendant had provocation for the assault they might bring in a verdict of soned Halifax when imperial troops of manslaughter. They would be governed wholly by the testimony put Oliver said he thought a distinction forward, and should they decide there should be drawn between these men was no just provocation they would bring in a verdict of murder.

The first witness was John Pettey, who was also a participant in the fracas. On his direct examination by Mr. Hazen he told of going to the house of the Austrian woman named Marie Hermancheck. There were a couple of Italians, Angelo Corber, the prisoner, and MacKay at the house. They had been drinking the whiskey which was brought to the house by MacKay. At the time the deceased refused to give whiskey to Ending, saying he would to ___." The prisoner also stated to

The witness then noticed Endini house and wanted MacKay to leave strike MacKay. He intervened and endeavored to prevent them going fur- desired to chase the prisoner from the ther. The prisoner went into the room and brought out a gun. Petley took Frank Flament's in the presence of the the firearm from the prisoner. En-witness. dini then struck the witness and a

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The witness then withdrew to the exterior of the house and secured a stick to use as a weapon in helping MacKay. Becoming weak with loss of blood, he proceeded to a neighbor's house and summoned Dr. Hay. Witness was then cross-examined by of understanding the English language,

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Dr. Hay of Chipman was the next witness called. He stated that he had been a practitioner of medicine at Chipman for the past twenty years. On the evening of November 1 last he was at the Kennedy House, Minto, at 8 o'clock. He remembered a man coming there and informing him that a stabbing affray had taken place up the road and that his services would be required. In consequence of this information he reached Petleys and found the latter suffering from wounds. He proceeded to MacKay's home and found the deceased in bed bleeding from fifteen wounds. Witness examined the wounds as carefully as the weak condition of the man would allow. The wounds were in the ab- Flament. He described the arrest of domen, spine and other parts of the body. On the following morning the reputation. doctor made another examination and informed Mackay that the latter had til 11 o'clock tomorrow. It is probable to look to a higher power than a physician. MacKay replied "I guess I'm all in." The doctor stated it was his opinion that MacKay died from the results of the wounds. He would judge the deceased to have attained his fiftieth ing chap. Judged by his appearance

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Dr. Hay declared upon cross-examnation by Mr. Hearn that his treat- from friends. He has been visited by ment of the deceased was external. The the Rev. C. P. Carleton of Petersville surroundings were unfavorable to an and also by friends in the vicinity. operation. However, in his judgment | The Rev. Father O'Reilly of St. John an operation could not have prevented who is fluent in the Italian language. peritonitis or saved the man's life. To Mr. Hazen Dr. Hay stated that even had there been a hospital in the prayer book, which Endini reads quite vicinity the man's condition would not permit of an operation taking place. JOHN DE VINE

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The prisoner is between thirty-five and forty years of age. He has been and his face shows traces of his long. confinement. Endini speaks very little English and occupies his time reading Italian papers which he has received pays regular visits to the prisoner and has presented him with a Catholic frequently. He also occupies his time

in making paper flowers. At the morning session the oath was administered to the grand jurors and Justice McLeod delivered his address.

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escaped. All of the victims were men and were employes of the Pressed Steel Car Company at the McKee's Rock plant. They had worked overtime until eight o'clock and left the works to cross th river in the launch about fifteen mir utes later. The boat is said to have been intended for not over twenty persons, but that all the men wanted across the river on the first trin and thirty of them crowded in. As the men started out in the boat one of them is said to have remarked that it seemed to him to be overcrowded and he feared it was not safe to attempt the trip. Albert Graham, the pilot and one of those who is missing, is reported to have replied that it was safe enough all right, as he had twenty-seven persons aboard last night. No more was said about the load, but en the craft reached the middle of the stream, where the water is per haps twenty feet deep, it suddenly

There was no explosion, no leak was sprung; the boat simply sank beneath weight it had been bearing and went to the bottom. As it sank the vortex took many of the men down with it. Others attempted to swim ashore but were chilled by the cold water and became exhausted before reaching the shore.

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VICTIMS MEN

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11.-Twenty persons are missing, and all of them are believed to have been drowned when a gasoline launch sank in the middle of the Ohio River near Shoenfille, four miles below Pittsburg, today. Of the thirty occupants of the looat only ten are known to have

All of the victims were men and were imployes of the Pressed Steel Car ompany at the McKee's Rock plant. They had worked overtime until eight o'clock and left the works to cross the river in the launch about fifteen minutes later. The boat is said to have turing other malefactors. een intended for not over twenty persons, but that all the men wanted to get across the river on the first trip and thirty of them crowded in. As the men started out in the boat one of them is said to have remarked that seemed to him to be overcrowded tempt the trip. Albert Graham, the Believed His Death in the Best Interests pilot and one of those who is missing, reported to have replied that it was afe enough all right, as he had twenseven persons aboard last night more was said about the load, but hen the craft reached the middle of

stream, where the water is pertwenty feet deep, it suddenly There was no explosion, no leak was rung; the boat simply sank beneath weight it had been bearing and Went to the bottom. As it sank the Vortex took many of the men down ith it. Others attempted to swim the baby." shore but were chilled by the cold

BOY ACHIEVES WORLD'S GREATEST INVENTION; BY

WIRELESS HE SETS OFF EXPLOSIVE, MILES AWAY

ndiana Youth of 18 Perfects Engine of War Scientists Have Been Seeking for Years as "Greatest Blessing to Mankind"—His New Explosive 40 Times More Terrible Than Dynamite.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 11. - A lanky, sweatered schoolboy has achieved what Tesla, Marconi and other wizards of the wireless have been months vainly laboring for-the invention of which scientists long ago agreed would be the greatest blessing to mankind.

He is Charley Williams, 18-year-old Evansville lad.

By pressing the key of a wireless instrument rigged up in his 'mother's woodshed the other night, he caused an explosion to occur three miles away. It shook every building in the city. That's what the boy has accomplished. He is an engine of war that will kill war. The United States government is negotiating for it. Charley Williams hasn't stopped at inventing the apparatus which sets off

explosive itself. He calls it "Williamsite" and declares it to be forty times as powerful as dynamite. Three ounces of it was enough to scare this city out of a year's growth. A pound, experts say, would have raz-ed every building within a mile of the tree top in which he set up the three-

the explosive. He has discovered the

ounce bottle for his test. And the boy has this terrible invenbrobingnagian blast wherever he wants its force to go. "If a man had been standing under that tree the other high explosives and electricity for

all its force was upward."



CHARLEY WILLIAMS, 12

anners, robust, large for his age, with light hair and blue eyes that regard one in a mildly inquiring way, didn't seem to think that he had done anything extraordinary when a corres-

"Why, yes, the experiment was successful," he said carelessly. "I knew it sion by wireless across the room. would be. You see I've been studying When I work with large quantities of tion of his perfected. He can direct his it a long time and I knew just how it

Young Williams has been studying night, not a hair on hih head would four years. In his flimsy wooden shed have been displaced," young Williams laboratory he has been working with of "Williamsite" in that tree top. said. "I had the charge fixed so that the most dangerous substance known to science.

knife, but beneath not a leaf was disturbed. Below not a living thing was harmed, but the ground for a radius of time. The was thoughtful for a time. It wouldn't have hurt him. You see, it's easy to direct a blast—make it go harmed, but the ground for a radius of tically. "Think of it," he said, earnest—any way you want—if you know a lithalf a mile was strewn with dead ly, "to be able to take a piece of stuff the about it." It seemed extremely simno bigger than that," and he held up ple to this remarkable boy.

Williams, a youth of quiet, retiring his clenched fist, "and wreck a mountainside with it.

"No, I'm going to be a railread man," he went on, "That's my ambition, "I've been making tests here at home pondent visited him in his bodshed have only been using minute quantities. One of the first I made was right in our parlor. I set off a little explothe stuff I always do it out in the

country, far away from anybody." The Star correspondent wanted to know what would have happened if a farmer had wandered into the charge

"Wouldn't have hurt him if he'd The examined the tree for proof. Its tops had been sliced off as with a declared. "I'd kill myself in a year's "Might have scared him to death, but

POLICE DOGS' USE

President Fallieres Witnesses Demonstration of Canine

Intelligence

RAMBOUILLET, May 11 .- The employment of dogs as an adjunct to the what proved to be a definite and conclusive demonstration of the practical

The display took place in the verdant whirled him out into midstream. nothing of the music hall freak tricks where Clifford had last been seen.

tive police collaboration. culture. He wore a black frock coat sinking. other members of the presidentail party cued her.

D'Uzes, Prince Radolin, the German suscitated. ambassador, and Princess Radolin; Comte de Gagneux, Comte Clary, Baron Henri de Rothschild, M. Lepine, prefect of police; Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse and family, Comte de Germiny and MM. Gaston and Henri

Ten dogs took part in the Jemonstration, and all showed marvellous intelligence in the often difficult tasks asked of them. Duc, a famous groenendael, trained by two policemen, Moelfer and Boulogne, was specially remarkable for obedience, and there was general approval when M. Fallieres presented to the pair at the end of the display a silver glit medal given by the committee of the Club du Chien de Police.

Prince, a German sheepdog, was also a favorite. Max 2nd and others were title of police aids, to be implicity relied upon in defending their master poor. against an Apache or chasing and cap-

of His Family-Motive Not

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12-Campbell J. Cobb, of the firm of C. E. Sayles and Company, real estate dealers, committed suicide at the Denison Hotel last night by stabbing and shooting himself. A note to his wife reads: "Dear Gene, the disaster is worse than you think. Cannot possible get out of

Nothing of the "disaster" has been

MOTHER DIVES; SAVES HER DROWNING CHILD

Little Boy Falls Off Raft and Woman Bravely Res-

cues Him

BELLEVILLE, N. J., May 11.—As __The funeral of the Hon. W. Hallet French police authorities received the Clifford Kraft was playing with his Ray, M. L. C., which took place from seal of official approval today when brothers and sisters in the yard of his late home yesterday the president of the republic attended his home, which fronts on the river was one of the largest in the history of bank, he tumbled from a fine and the county. The service at the church was conducted by the Rev. Messrs. could not swim, and the current sermon, which was preached by the

dazed, then both broke down and wept. ette. It was evident all during the yells which attracted the attention of deceased, his kindness to the Metho-The captain's aged mother had retrials of the dogs presented by the turned to New York early in the afabout them. The display was a genu- She dived in the hope of reaching our church we lose a kind and everine exhibition of canine intelligence de- him, but while she was under the thoughtful friend, and as a public man veloped to the requirements of offec- water the child rose to the surface Nova Scotia loses a citizen of sterling and sank for the second time. Final- quality." President Fallieres arrived accom- ly Mrs. Kraft dived and succeeded in The choir of the Methodist church at panied by M. Ruau, minister of agri- grasping the boy's clothing as he was Annapolis Royal was present and sang

and a democratic bowler hat, while By this time the woman was ex- With Me." The funeral was Masonic the rustic charater of the little fete hausted, but holding her boy up by one and was conducted by the Annapolis was acentuated by common or garden arm she turned on her back and float- Royal lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which benches, on which M. Fallieres and the ed. William Decker, a neighbor, res- the deceased was a member, assisted

Others present were Duchesse was necessary before the boy was re- McCormick, Capt. Spurr, Capt. Potter

Bloated Stomach the warden, and the town of Annapolis Royal by its mayor. The concourse of citizens from all over the Indigestion

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> Barrington. "Alter NERVILINE meals I experienced a feeling of Nausea, my belched gas, food fer- DYSPEPSIA.

mented. My head ached continually and I ran down in flesh, looked pale and sickly. I used Nervlline after meals and was helped at once. I wouldn't think of being without Nerviline now. It's useful for a hundred ailments. Not only will it

ONE OF THE LARGEST

Funeral of Colonel Ray Attended by Citizens in All Walks of Life

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., May 11. latter, was eloquent and forceful. Mr. The brothers and sisters sent up McNeil spoke of the personality of the whole community. "As a member of

"Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide by the Bear River lodge. At the grave sat in a pavillion improved for the oc- Mrs Kraft was revived with some the impressive Masonic service was

> and Judge Owen. The government of Nova Scotia was represented by the Hon. Monson Goudge, president of the legislative council, a warm personal friend of province, who gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased, was very large and the funeral cortege one of exceptional length. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful and included one from the government of Nova Scotia and the Annapolis Royal

OTTAWA, May 11.-It is expected that the National Editorial Association of the United States will hold its annual meeting in Vancouver this year, some time in July, probably about the 18th or 20th. The immigration department has invited officers of the association to meet in Canada this year, and Vancouyer has been suggested as the place which from scenic and other standpoints would prove the most deinvitation will be accepted. If the meeting is held in Vancouver it will be the first time in the history of the cure the stomach of its ills, but for assocation that its annual meeting has headche, billousness flatulence, cramps, been held outside of the United States. etc., I have found it simply wonder- The delegates to the meeting will probably number between four and five Every home should have NERVIL- hundred. The publicity given to Brittrouble. Think this best for you and INE on hand. It's a health-saver and ish Columbia, and in fact to all of makes smaller doctor bills. Insist on western Canada, by such a gathering NERVILINE only and beware of the will be of the utmost value in attractlearned by the police. Cobb was a so- substitutor. Large 25c. bottles at all ing American investment and immi-

Washington Swindler

Losses Through John C. Davis May Reach Pulp and Paper a Half a Million-Sits in Cell With Bible and Hymn Book and Appears Perfectly Happy

Davis and Martin T. Davis shows that the operations of John were upon a larger scale than when the district attorney's office estimated on Saturday that the amount obtained by him was in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The two brothers are prisoners at the First precinct station house. Both seem untrouble, and more than an hour's work read. The pallbearers were Charles a Bible which he asked for when arrested. Martin says that as far as he is concerned his arrest is a mistake

and he has no fear of the outcome. "Shareholders" of the Potomac Loan and Building Association, through which the district attorney's office and the police claim the brothers operated. are coming to the front every hour. It now develops that the brothers obtained \$50,000 from residents of Alexandria, Va., including \$4,000 from Chief of is the sum total assets which the po-

in the pockets of John Davis. He in-

formed the police that he did not drink nor smoke. From reliable sources the police learned today that John C. Davis was in tion, an object of their creation, evidsimilar trouble in Wilmington, N. C., about nine years ago and succeeded in instrumentality for their operations. getting away with something like \$50,-State Asylum for the Insane at Raleigh tions it would appear that no less than ard was discharged as cured. He ap- \$100,000 has been procured by the pears to possess a religious mania and fraudulent operations of the Davis one of the peculiar actions which led brothers. In fact, the amount they to his being adjudged insane in North obtained may run far above this fig-Carolina was the presentation to a ure. Their swindling operations have small church of a set of imported been running on for years. Apparently chimes costing \$19,000. The church was the victims have been lulled into con- at net of 11-8 to 25-8 to 3-4, compared not large enough to accommodate the fidence in the main by reason of pay- with yesterday's final quotations. chimes. It is said that nearly all the ments to them, supposedly as interest money obtained by Davis in his North on their investments. Carolina operations was given by him

to churches and religious bodies. The larger percentage of the victims of John Davis were women. Many of them were in the government service. sirable place of meeting for visiting John Davis is a member of the Metro- charges against them and also to senewspaper men. It is probable that the politan Methodist Episcopal church in curing by search warrants a recovery Washington and taught a Sunday of money that may be the proceeds of lambs, 6.50 to 9.50; yearlings, 6.50 to school class there. He is said to have their crimes and the evidence to prove 7.25. had many clients among the women of the crime. the congregation. The Metropolitan

and McKinley. imitator of a man mentally deficient. to the court at an early date." case. They wanted information which morning.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Further in- might be of benefit to them if any asvestigation into the affairs of John C. sets of the association were discovered. Davis dismissed his questioners

business when I am so happy in the

The district attorney's office gave out the following statement regarding the

"The criminal operations of John C. Davis came to the notice of the district attorney's office Friday through a complaint on the part of Miss Nellie Mc-Keown, who by the fraudulent schemes on the part of Davis had been swindled

out of \$2,000. "Since the announcement of Miss McKeown's claim this office has been flooded with complaints from many individual residents of both Washington and Alexandria which shows that a systematic method of visionary busi-Police Goods and similar amounts from ness operations which John C. Davis, several of his relatives. Seventy cents at times conducted individually and at other times in connection with his lice have located, and this was found brother, Martin T. Davis, has swindled a great number of persons out of thousands of dollars. It appears that the two men operated together through the two men operated together through the ently conceived and run merely as an

> "In one case alone \$18,000 was pro cured from a woman. From indica

"The work of the district attorney so far has been directed toward securing the apprehension and arrest of the Davises and assuring their presence before the court to answer to the 7.40; butchers, 7.30 to 7.35.

"It has been manifestly impossible was the church of Presidents Grant | to learn as yet the details concerning 1-2. the individual cases which have been John Davis in his cell at the First reported. The investigation will be Sept., 671-2; Dec., 581-2. precinct station this afternoon was pushed as rapidly as possible toward either idiotical insane or an excellent this end. Indictments will be returned Efforts were made by some of his al- The brothers will have a preliminary

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63 DELEGATES PRESENT

Manufacturers and Employees Now Working on a Satisfactory Basis

PORTLAND, Me., May 11.-A three days' biennial convention of the international brotherhood of pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers began here today. There are 63 delegates from Canada and the United States,

There are committee meetings and reports today. President John H. Malin of Auburn N. Y., said that the brotherhod had no grievances to discus and that at present the manufacturers and employes were working on a very satisfactory basis. The only fault was light busi-

The local central labor union will entertain the delegates at a big smoker temorrow night.

TOP NOTCH AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11 .- Damage reports from Kansas and Nebraska were partly responsible for an advance of more than one cent in the price of wheat on the Board of Trade today. The market closed at almost the top Corn, oats and provisions also closed

strong. Cattle - Receipts, 2,000; steady. Steers, 5.25 to 7.20. Hogs - Receipts, 12,000; market, steady. Choice heavy shipping, 7.30 to Sheep - Receipts estimated, 10,000: market, steady. Sheep, 3.75 to 6.85;

Wheat-May, 1.271-2; July, 1.143-8; Sept., 1.061-2 to 5-8; Dec., 1.053-8 to

Corn-May, 72 3-8; July, 68 1-8 to 69; Oats - May, 58 3-4; July, 51 3-4; Sept., 44 1-8 to 1-4; Dec., 44 3-4 to 7-8. Mess pork-May, 18.05; July, 18.171-2;

10.52 1-2.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

On enquiry at the Hospital early this John Murphy, who was so badly injur-Hannah Collins' house, White street, nectior with his office duties, Saturday night, was resting comfort ably, and despite the fact that the woman lost a great amount of blood from an ugly gash on the side of the head, no dangerous results are anticipated. The police are working on the case and so far are unable to state just how Mrs. Murphy came by her injury.

Ex-Policeman James Greer is feeling badly over the statements given out by S. Merritt Wetmore, secretary of the five children were almost naked for Charlotte street, and O'Donnell, who was bare of furniture. Greer says that he had earned money working longshore and has provided for his family, that he can prove by the grocer and clothier that he has provided for his family, and that he has five rooms furnished. He says that his wife is unfortunately demented, and this morning he took her to the Provincial Hospital. He had a certificate from a physician for her admittance to the hospital, but the doctor informed him that he had seen articles in the press regarding Greer, and he would not accept the woman as a patient until he had made further enquiry into the case. Greer was therefore obliged to return to the city with his wife. 2 3

Mrs. Susan Burns, of North End, died last night at the General Public Hospital after a comparatively trief illness. Mrs. Burns was in her 32nd year. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mrs. Andrew Lane, 62 Brussels street, at 3.30

Mothers' Day was celebrated in a very pretty way in Portland street Methodist Sunday school yesterday afternoon by the wearing of white carnations in honor of "Mother." A short programme was carried out at the close of the regular service. Although the observance of this day is spreading world-wide the Portland street church has been the first to take it up in St. John. See page four.

James H. Hearn, K. C., of Sydney was in the city yesterday en route to Burton, where he will be associated with H. H. Pickett in the defense of John Endine, who was charged with the murder of one MacKay early in November of last year. The trial is to commence tomorrow. Premier Hazen is to conduct the prosecution.

Before a large congregation in the Centenary Methodist church last evening W. L. Archibald, Dominion parole offier, delvered an eloquent and forceful address on Prison Reform, one of the burning questions of the country today. The subject was undoubtedly an excellent one, and coming as it does from the head official of the parole system in Canada was greatly appreci-

last evening the Rev. R. A. Blair gave a stirring address which was listened to with absorbing attention by the said he did not dread the confinement large congregation who had assembled to hear the noted Chinese missionary. Mr. Blair also addressed a large congregation at the morning service and in the afternoon at the Sabbath school, when he spoke especially to the Chinese scholars. Mr. Blair is an eloquent peaker and very earnest in his endeavors.

Saturday night proved that the beer saloons have not yet knuckled down to of Miss Hazel Winthrop Chase, daughthe new law, but are endeavoring to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette K. Chase, evade it by selling groceries and other to Mr. Walter Harold Gifford. The goods as a pretense for keeping open day, Thursday, May 6th, was Miss defendant. hours. The utter disregard of clear Chase's birthday and she invited a windows is a direct challenge to the dozen of her most intimate girl friends authorities, who have not been slow to lunch with her. They came, not been reported and a test case is on store for them and were greatly exeded and definite effect upon all heer ster arrived and they realized it was ealoons and will settle the question a wedding as well as a birthday party

At a meeting of the Sir Leonard Tilley Memorial Committee, held last night, it was definitely decided to proceed with the scheme of erecting a monument to the memory of New Brunswick's distinguished son. The proposed memorial is to take the form of a bronze statue of Sir Leonard Tilley, nine feet in height. It is to be erected in a prominent location and is to be ready for unveiling in September

About fifty Toronto railway conductors have resigned during the last mouth in protest against the system of spotfers and spies maintained by the company. Some of the conductors say the spies make up false reports and as a conductor has no opportunity for dedefence and is never brought face to face with his accuser, it is no job for an honest man.

Miss Annie Clark, the young Carleton girl who was missing since Saturday, was found in Fairville last evening by her mother. She started to visit friends in Fairville Saturday but came in the city.

The Winnipeg Telegram in its column of "Twenty years ago today," has the limited to those actually engaged in Station. Although in poor health for has lived in Winnipeg for seven years, has returned to his old home in St. illustrated weekly, subscription \$1.00.

John, N. B., where he will occupy a It is intended to be as national in good position in the customs house character as is the Canadian Courier,

On Saturday Milton Price had an inthe prisoner Downie. The gentlemen will be authoritative. went into a thorough discussion of the various facts of the case, from the day of the robbery until the present time. bring in some clever suggestions. Par-Mr. Archibald will proceed to Dorchesfer today, where he will further inanother page.

quire into the case and the prisoner's conduct, etc. He will report on the matter to the Minister of Justice. After his visit to Dorchester. Mr. Archibald's on, it was learned that Mrs. itinery is somewhat indefinite. However ,in all probability he will proceed ed during a drunken debauch in Mrs. , by the Intercolonial to Quebec in con-

Major Rutledge and Sergt. McArthur, ecruiting officers for the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, have sent sixand eleven have passed. The names of so secretly was it conducted before the those who have enlisted so far are A. referee that the defendant passed un-P. Saunders, M. N. O'Donnell, A. R. Vincent, W. G. Coholan, James Mc- lyn, continued her choir work in the Devitt, James W. Corey, Allan Logan, Summer Avenue Methodist church and William J. Seymour, William J. Wenn. A. W. Burtt and C. P. Stanley. Of Municipal Home to the effect that his these, Saunders, whose home is in want of clothing and that the house lived in Chesley street, will leave for Regina today. The others will go on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

> At the Provincial Hospital favorable progress is being made at the construction of the new buildings. The work was started last week by the contractors and will be completed within the near future.

Any person who drinks 25c. tea and once tastes 30c. "Salada" will see that it is not only finer in flavor, but that, as one pound makes many more cups, it is economical to use.

The death took place last evening at 203 Queen street, after a lingering illness, of Mrs. Matilda, wife of Timothy Donovan and daughter of Ann and the late James Holf. She is survived by her husband and six children. F. J., Poston, Mass.; Lewis, Chicago; St. B., at home; Misses Agnes, Mary and An-

The death occurred at South Branch, on Thursday morning of Wesley Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cochrane; at the age of 19 years. Deceased had been ill a long time with consumption, and is the fifth member of the same family to have succumbed to the same disease. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and one sistef. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon. Interment was at

At the rectory, Richibucto, on Wednesday, May 5th, Rev. F. W. M. Baon united in marriage Miss Mary Kingston and Robert Clark, both of Kouchibouquac.

An interesting event took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, of Waterloo street, when the Rev. George Titus united in mar-riage Albert Major and Miss Blanche Cummings. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents.

At the conclusion yesterday of the Endini trial Samuel Adams, calias Shaw, and who is known under other names, was brought into court and received sentence. Adams made an eloquent address. He brought out that At the Reformed Presbyterian church | was the result of having punished too carceration was unjust but severely a patient in the Halifax Hospital when he was a ward keeper. He in Dorchester, but it was the associations, and he would rather die than spend any more time in penitentiary, as it would destroy the last vestige of manhood. Judge McLeod gave Adams a chance and allowed him to go on suspended sentence.

CHASE-GIFFORD

St. John friends have received cards announcing the marriage at her home in South Yarmouth, Mass., last week accepting it, for many houses have suspecting the pleasant surprise in tapis. The result will have a de- cited when Mr. Gifford and the minithey were participating in . The company was followed by a luncheon and then Mr. and Mrs. Gifford left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the wedding guests accompanying them to the train to say farewell and to continue their congratulations and good wishes. Miss Chase visited St. John a couple of years ago and spent some time here the guest of Miss P. E. Baird, who was one of those at the unique wedding party.

The publishers of the Canadian Cour ler want a name for a new agricultural paper they are about to bring out. They want a particularly good one, too, and are willing to spend a lot of money to get the cleverest and most suitable name anyone can think

So they are holding a contest, with \$500 in cash hung up as prizes. As the Abram Dickinson, one of our most republication is to appeal especially to spected citizens. Mr. Dickinson was Farmers, Stock Raisers, Fruit Grow- born about 60 years ago and lived ever ers and Horticulturists, the contest is since on a farm about a mile above the these occupations. The new publication is to be a large

and to circulate, throughout the Dominion. Mr. J. H. S. Johnstone, who for ten years was associate editor of America's best stock journal, the largely attended. Interment was in St. Chicago "Breeder's Gazette," will be the editor. This seems to be a pretterview with W.L.Archibaid, Dominion ty good guarantee that the new weekparole officer, at the Royal Hotel. It ly will be full of original and attracwill be remembered that Mr. Price tive features, and that the informaconducted the defense at the trial of tion it gives on agricultural matters The prizes offered for the best name are certainly attractive, and should

ticulars of the contest are given on

PASTORS DAUGHTER ACCUSED

Edwin E. Martin, a commission merchant residing at 413 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, will reveal many things that the husbanr hoped to conceal for the sake of all concerned. The action teen men to the doctor for examination | has been dragging on for a year, but challenged in the best society in Brook Brooklyn, is the daughter of the Rev. divorce from Aurel Batonyl, an affi-Dr. Jay Benson Hamilton and is one davit was submitted yesterday in beof two sisters who married brothers.

George W. Martin, jr., and his wife, Mary, are said to side with the plaintiff, as is Dr. Hamilton, who for many years was pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church and the De-Kalb Avenue Methodist church, and recently has been active in a national movement for the support of superannuated ministers of his denomination. It is said that the woman's father will be against her at the trial, which will probably take place next week, as the defendant has already suffered nervous prostration because of the suspense attending the action, and according to physicians may break down utterly and lose her eyesight unless the matter is disposed of quickly.

Mr. Martin says that he cannot understand why his wife should demand a jury trial in view of the scandalous light in which it will place her, but that he has stood much and can stand more if the matter is only hurried to a speedy conclusion. He says that his wife was forgiven often for infidelity and promised time and again to sin no more, but that she invariably broke these promises until he was at last forced to bring action for divorce in order to safeguard his eight-year-old daughter Marjorie. He named as corespondents Dr. Har-

old D. Meeker, who was engaged to the defendant before Martin married her; Dr. William C. Woolsey of 88 Lafayette avenue and four others. Three other men are mentioned-including a professional baseball player but are not named as corespondents because the plaintiff says that their offenses against him were condoned. Both of the doctors at different times were family physicians to the Martins, and the plaintiff alleges that Wooley and the defendant made confessions to the latter's father, which confessions prove infidelity and are framd in affidavits by the father. They are said to be among the sealed papers in the

Almet R. Latson, president of the Union League Club, represents Dr. Meaker and his name has been withdrawn. The reason given by the plaintiff is merely "for the purpose of expediting the case." Mrs. Martin is epresented by J. Arthur Hilton, who is described as counsel for another corespondent, Frank G. Morris of 28 Herkimer street. Franklin J. Taylor represents the plaintiff.

The Martins were married on June 29, 1899, after a courtship of about two years, and resided at 413 Lafayette avenue, removing to 41 Hancock street, where a separation by mutual consent was recently effected. Martin went back to the Lafayette avenue address at 1432 Pacific street, where her husband alleges that she continued conduct which he previously had forgiven her:

Among the papers on file are limletters in which the writer says that she is not altogether to blame and that she shouldn't be made to suffer alone for the follies committed by two. Even her people had stopped trying to make her good and didn't love her any more, according to these letters, which are said to be in the handwriting of the

Pending the trial of the suit, Mrs. Martin has made no claim for alimony or counsel fee because of the generous allowance which her husband voluntarily makes her, but Marjorie, the daughter, spends half the time with her by order of the court, and this is one of the things that the plaintiff cites in his request for an early trial. He says that the wife is unfit to have the daughter with her and that that is one of the matters which has worried him into a state if ill health.

NEWCASTLE. NEWCASTLE, N. B?., May 12.-The committee appointed by the town council, Monday night, met yesterday afternoon with the executive of the Board of Trade and adopted resolutions which were telegraphed to Ottawa, asking for subsidy of \$1,000 to the Chatham-Redbank steamer Dirothy N., and a grant of \$40,000 towards building a wharf here for the shipnent of iron ore.

A \$40,000 annex is being built to Harins' Academy, and an annex to Saint James' Church. The latter will contain room for choir and pastor's room M. H. McMillan is having an addition built to the house he recently purchased from P. H. Eaton.

REXTON, N. B., May 10 .- The community was startled on Friday morn-ing to hear of the sudden death of some time his death was quite unexpected. He is survived by a widow, who was formerly Miss Elsie Glencross, three daughters, Mrs. Rankine McKinnon of Richibucto and Misses Maude and Alice at home, also one son, John, at home. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon and was very Andrew's cemetery.

NO ALIMONY-

JUST A SEPARATION Peaceful, quiet separation no danger done, everybody hapy again-that's the situation when you divorce your corns He was very weak. He left him with with Putnam's Corn Extractor. Acts one of the Italians. Cross examined by tesy and made an appeal for mercy on like magic-don't use any but "Put- Mr. Pickett, the witness said that he nam's"-it's the best

NEW YORK, May 11.—Mrs. Etta Pamilton Martin's insistence on a jury trial of the suit for divorce brought by

NEW YORK, May 11 .- On a motion to open the default which counsel for said he would ruin her and her famsang at many concerts. She is well known as one of the best sopranos in be taken in her suit for an absolute York. She said that at the same time half of Mrs. Batonyi to Supreme Court cipher messages of love he had sworn Justice Kildersleeve. It described the to pleadings embodying the most viciplaintiff's life with Batonyi and de- ous attacks upon her and subsequentclared that all he ever contributed to ly further carried out his threats her support was \$500. In an answering affidavit Batonyi declared that his wife was the victim of a coterie of persons who were using her as a tool. Mrs. Batonyi says in her affidavit was compelled to withdraw.

that immediately upon the announcement of their marriage in July, 1906, her husband induced her to apply to her sister, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, and Mr. Hewitt for money, her father, Frank Work being very angry with her and quite sick besides. She said that her family agreed to pay her \$2,000 a month, and it was arranged that she and Batonyi should go abroad. They came back in the fall of that year and went to Newport. The allowance of \$2,000 was continued until the next August, when Mrs. Batonyi had a disagreement with her husband because she would not make a demand for thing that would "cause pain to my

crease in the provision."

left her husband, but stated that short will not tell it "even though those who, ly after he had induced her to quarrel prompted by selfish motives, are interwith her family and after her father's ested in keeping my wife estranged refusal to take her back Batonyi left from me and unjustly poisoned her her to provide the expenses of the mind against me, do their best to prohousehold and an accumulation of voke me, unless it becomes absolutely debts in spite of the fact that she was necessary in self-defence." practically without means. In August, 1907, he gave her \$2,000, but induced her to return \$1,500 of it. So far as she could recall this was the only money Batonyi ever gave her. "The defendant's abandonment of

the plaintiff," said the affidavit, "was very possibly with the hope and expectation that the plaintin would be able to effect a reconciliation with her father and obtain a large income from him and a large interest in his property, and that thereupon he intended to renew his relation with the plaintiff, but having become advised that this attempt at reconciliation had failed and that the plaintiff had no longer found that this money came from Mr. lefendant abandoned her and left her without any means of support.'

Mrs. Batonyi said that as the results of investigations instituted by her she became advised of such facts as to and Mrs. Martin went to live in a flat her husband's character that she determined to sue for an absolute divorce. After she had begun suit her husband requested her to return to him and these requests were accompanied by threats of the most horrible character ericks addressed to Dr. Woolsey, who of what he would do to this plaintiff seems to have been the favorite, and in the event she dared go on with the proceedings against him."

Mrs. Batonyi asserted that Batonyi Batonyl was indulging in affectionate expressions toward her and sending through the improper use of his position as defendant in the divorce proceedings in making scandalous and untruthful charges against her, which he

Batonyi's affidavit, submitted by Morris Cukor, denied all his wife's allegations and said

"I will spare her and hers as much as possible, for I still believe that she is the hopeless victim of a coterie of people whom he repeatedly character-ized as a selfish, unscrupulous crowd and who are using her as a tool against me to further their own greedy purposes."

Batonyi declared that in the evidence given when he got his decree of separation he carefully avoided saying any-\$3,000 a month. Her father was not aware that she had been getting the \$2,000, and her husband accompanied his demands for life, increase with threats that if she refused he would me to do so, 'and "even now, when I tell her father she had been getting am so unjustly attacked and so strongmoney. She said that Batonyi carried by provoked, I will endeavor to confine out his threat, "falsely stating that myself as far as possible to a denial" he had refused to continue to accept and "will refrain from going into this such provision the real truth being sad but truthful story." He says he that he had tailed to compel an inaffair would bring unnecessary afflic-Mrs. Batonyl denied that she ever tion upon his wife and her family and

> Batonyi says that he and his wife separated as the result of pressure brought about, she told him, by members of her family and Frank K. Sturgis, the financial agent of the family, "who insisted that as long as we lived together her future and prospects and those of her children were jeopardized because of the unreasonable hated of the plaintiff's father toward me." Batonyi declares that he rejected the offer of \$24,000 a year made by the family council at the home of Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, at which there were present Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt and Mr. Sturgis. He said that as soon as he Sturgis surreptitiously he forbade Mrs. Batonyi to accept it unless it came from the family. He said that his wife less than her sister was getting.

insisted on having it ,as it was much Batonyi declared that he informed his father-in-law that he didn't want a dollar and would care for his wife to the best of his ability, but said that she was used to luxuries and uncontrolled extravagances which he could not indulge in. He says he has been informed that before his marriage his wife was getting extra allowances through Mr. Sturgis that her father did not know about.

murder of John MacKay, returned a shaken. erdict of manslaughter. Subsequentthe prisoner was sentenced by His-

of ten years in Dorchester penitenti-Yesterday's proceedings were of a most interesting character. The addresses by the counsel and charge by the presiding judge, were forcibly de-

As at the opening session, the court room was filled, when the trial was resumed, many ladies being attracted to the hearing. The morning session was resumed at 10 o'clock.

Two witnesses were examined, Marie Hormanshuck, at whose house the killing took place, and Angelo Corber. The former said that the prisoner boarded at her place. Sunday evening she went over to Corber's house and there met Pettley and McKay. After drinking some liquor, all went back to her house. The prisoner was there and two other Italians. She did not see any quarraling or stabbing.

Angelo Corber testified, corroborating the woman's evidence about being at his house and all going over to the other house. He said they had several drinks, but he did not see the prisoner or the two Italians take anything. Seeing that a row; was prewing, the witness and the two Italians left. Mc-Kay was then very drunk. Afterwards the woman came to Corber's very much excited and said they were trying to shoot McKay. He went over and tried to keep order. He did not notice that Pettley was wounded at the time. He next found McKay on his doorstep crying and tried to stop him. had worked with McKay, Ending and

BENTON, N. B., May 12.- After Pettley in the same mine and they thirty-five minutes' deliberation the Were good workmen. He knew Endini jury in the case of the Crown v. John in Italy and he bore an excellent re-Endini, the latter charged with the putation. The direct evidence was not Mr. Hearn opened the case for the

defendant. The only witness was the prisoner, John Endini. He said he was Honor Mr. Justice McLeod to a term 35 years old and unmarried; belonged to Southern Italy, and had been in Minto for three years. He had never been in court before. Witness had boarded at the Austrian

woman's house since October last. Other evidence given by the prisoner was the same as evidence of other witnesses McKay and Petley told the prisoner to get out of his own house, and tore off his vest and struck him in the face. They told him they were going to kill him. The prisoner picked a knife up and being blinded by blood struck at random. McKay had struck him first. They wished him to leave the house in order that they might do what they wished with the woman. This concluded the evidence.

Mr. Pickett delivered an eloquent address to the jury on behalf of the prisoner. His plea was that the prisoner acted in the defense of the honor of the Syrian woman. Mr. Hearn, who followed, pointed out that fereigners should be taught to respect our laws. It was only a question for the jury to decide whether the crime was of mur-Mr. Hazen made a very eloquent ad-

Judge McLeod charged the jury, which retired to the jury room. The jury returned at 7 o'clock after 35 minutes absence and announced that

they found a verdict of manslaughter against the prisoner. The judge thanked the jury and said he agreed with their verdict. Mr. Hearn, council for the prisoner, thanked the judge, the attorney-general and the jury for their fairness and courbehalf of the prisoner

Judge McLeod, after delivering



NEW BRUNSWICK NEWSLETS

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, May 10.-The weather for the past few weeks has been very disagreeable; the farmers made little progress towards their farming, but it is hoped the weather will change in their favor soon. Miss Annie Gunter has been quite sick. She is under the care of Dr. M. C. McDonald. We are glad to hear that Mrs. T. R. Ferris is recovering. Mrs. H. W. Parlee and child were visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Gunter. Mr. Ira D. Ferris and Fred B. Reardon returned home Wednesday by the steamer May Queen from a visit to St John.

Mrs. H. Orchard and daughter Mabel were visiting friends in St. John last Capt. C. M. Young has once more

set sail on his wood boat for the sea-John D. Reardon made a flying trip to St. John to visit his brother Thomas Titus Springer, who has been work-

ing in St. John for the past winter, returned home last Wednesday. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Coleman's youngest child Clifford is getting better. A. L. Gunter and Jack Kelly, who were visiting friends in Scotchtown, returned home last Thursday.

Miss Emma McGairty spent a few days home last week. R. J. Kelly made a flying Fredericton last week. Miss Linda White and her scholars Daniel Murphy, Daniel Shortail, John spent last Friday afternoon looking or mayflowers. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White spent last Sunday at their old home here. Jack L. Orchard, of St. John, was

visiting here last week. HILLSBORO

HILLSBORO, May 7.-The following address was presented by Hon. C. J. Osman to Dr. Marven on the eve of his departure for Chatham:-To B. A. Marven, M. D.

Dear Dr. Marven: We, the undersigned, residents of Hillsboro, personal friends and patients of yours, desire to express our very great regret that circumstances which we sincerely hope will lead to increased prosperity, and advancement for you in your professional calling, will remove you from the sphere of usefulness which you have occupied so long amongst us, and where you have earned the very warm esteem, respect and admiration of all who know you.

We feel that the larger field for your efforts represented by your newly adopted domicile, will perhaps give extended opportunities for your professional skill, and we feel sure also that you will very speedily gain amongst new clients and friends the same warm feeling of regard and respect which your old ones entertain for you. We have shared with you your joys and many of us have also shared your sorrows, and have always found you sympathetic and a true friend of those

Therefore, we as representing the general feeling which the parish of Hillsboro and County of Albert enterain towards you, wish you with the heartiest good will, a most prosperous and happy future, and we desire to inven, and pay tribute also to her most admirable qualities as wife, mother, and neighbor, and it is our sincere hope and desire that rich blessings be bestowed upon you both. W. J. Lewis, M.D., C. J. Osman, Jordan Steeves, John L. Peck, W. B. Dickson, G. D. Steeves, A. Steeves, F. M. Thompson, G. W. Harper, C. F. Price, Walter Gross, Bliss Smith, D. B. Livingstone, J. H. Berrie, P. D. White, Chas. S. Steeves, W. J. Mollins, Bruce Steeves, C. E. Mollins, Oli-

some good advice to the prisoner, sentenced him to ten years in Dorchester Penitentiary, which his honor said would be very much shortened by good behavior. A large number of spectators, including many ladies, were in the court during the afternoon. While Mr. Hearn was making his eloquent address to the jury the prisoner and several spectators shed tears.

ver Blakeney, Isaiah Milton, W. H. Steeves, C. Allison Peck, J. T. Lewis, M.D., I. Selick, Angus O'Hanley, F. O. Erb, R. O'Hanley, Wm. Lawson, James Blight, E. C. Bishop, J. T. Steeves, Amasa Tower, Calvin Steeves, Z. L. Fash, E. C. Randall, M.D., R. Slater, W. F. S. Steeves, F. H. Dickson, K. S. Duffy, W. H. Duffy, Albert Steeves, Blight Steeves, Harry R.Steeves, Richard R. Steeves, Samuel West, S. Hume, S. Lauder, John Hicks, A.E. McLaughlan, J. W. McLaughlan, C. D. Steeves, Walter Slater, A. Sherwood, E. M. Sherwood, H. Larsen, W. W. Perry, Edward Jones, G. P. Steeves, E. Barnet, E. L. B. McHenry, Edgar F. Steeves, A. E. O'Connor, C. F. Dawson, W. F. Nicholson, W. D. Steeves, Alfred Ritchie, Andrew Stephenson, Theodore Stephenson, Rev. Fr. Lockary, F. Gillespie, D.Gillespie, A. O'Connor, J. T. Ward, J. F. Ward, H. C. At-

REXTON. Another well known resident of the county passed away on Thursday evening at his home, at Main River, in the person of Anthony Roach, sr. Mr. Roach was born at Main River 84 years ago. He is survived by a widow, who was a Miss O.Mara, two sons, William and Anthony of Main River, and one daughter, Mrs. John Hanrahan of St. Nicholas River. The funeral was held Saturday morning at Chapel Point. Rev. J. J. McLaughlin of Richibucto celebrated requiem high mass. The pallbearers were Patrick Murphy, McLaughlin, John Brown and Charles

McDonald. The marriage took place at the manse here on Tuesday of Miss Annie Sinton of South Branch and John W. Morton of Pine Ridge. Rev. A. D. Archibald officiated.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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MONGO **ENOR**

Lies in Dangerous P sition One Mile Off St. John's, Nfld.

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

Steamer May be Drive Ashore and Become Total Wreck

Hazardous Ice Trip fo Passengers--Rescue Steamer Caught

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 19.-T Allan line steamer Mongolian, bon from Glasgow and Liverpool for Johns, N. F., Halifax, N. S., and Ph. delphia, with hundreds of passenge on board, was caught in a danger ice jam one mile off this harbor today, and tonight was in a hazardo position. It is feared that if the wi increases before daylight the Mongo ian will be driven ashore and will come a total wreck. Should such accident occur, it is thought that passengers can escape by walking over the densely packed ice floe.

Prospero Caught

Just returned from the ice-packe waters of Belleisle Strait, where si had been abandoned by her crew as later rescued, the coastal steam between the Mongolian and the sho The Prospero had been dispatched the agents of the Allan line here t attempt to reach the Mongolian ar take on board the passengers an mails. The little steamer had but jus passed the harbor mouth when the i parrier became impregnable and fur ther passage was arrested. There sh kept company during the night w the greater steamer Mongolian, which was equally helpless in the unrele ing grip of the surrounding ice. The Mongolian left Glasgow o...

5 and Liverpool a few days later w nearly 500 passengers for this po Halifax and Philadelphia. She me the first of the great fields of ice yes terday, but up to this morning Progress was fairly steady.

With the approach to shore the Mor golian met more strenuous resistene when the narrow harbor of St. John was sighted, the great steamer force its way through the ice floes until position about a mile off the harbo pening had been gained. There sh stopped, the power of the engines an the stout hull unable longer to suc essfully cope with the great irregula stretches of ice. The steamer's effort o run the blockade are believed have left her in a condition at leas somewhat strained, but the fisherme who managed to reach her side over the closely packed floes could discer. no appreciable damage. Tonight th combined action of wind and tid strengthened the grip of the floes, and the Mongolian was completely su rounded, unable to advance or recede

Although assured that they were in no immediate danger the passenger board the Mongolian crowded the decks and gazed wistfully at the har-

Gazed Wistfully

bor lights. There the two great, frowning sides of the solid cliff appeared as sentinels to the harbor wherein rested the pasngers' safety. Soon some of the anxious eves discerned a little steamer which was headed to them. The of ers of the Mongolian explained that it was the coastal steamer Prospero which had been sent out by the agent of the line to take off passengers and mails and the hopes of the passen gers grew, only to be dashed again a Prospero came to a stop just a the mouth of the harbor, where the onrush of the tide had packed th varied shaped cakes in a conglomerat mass, impossible of penetration. Ther the little steamer lay during the night with her lights set, an ever-present reninder of the stiuation in which both teamers were held in common. The hardy fisher-folk, undaunted I

the fate of the two steamers, traversed the ice floes tonight and reached the side of the Mongolian where they held nverse with officers and pasengers, the latter envying them their adaptability to the treacherous and shaking With the thought before ther that it might be only a few hours before they would be forced to find their way to shore over the same insecure path, the passengers followed closely the little movements of the fishermen as they passed from cake to cake and cessfully reached the harbor mouth All imagined that should they have recourse to that means of escape uld be an experience such as would bably never be equalled during their