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DUMA IN REFORM DEMANDS Wants Liberal Policy and Political Amnesty -- Coun-Witte Took Prominent Part in Proceedings-Peast ants and Workmen Clash in Desperate Riots--Duma's Reply Defiant.

COUNCIL OF EMPIRE JOINS

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.- Tele- | workmen gathered in . the Nevsky the provinces state that the workmen today mostly caased work, but that there were few disturbances except at Vologana, where peasants stoned workmen who forced shops and factories to ed, together with many other persons. er Premier Witte again took a promin-

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successfully insisting that the adoption of a reply to the speech from the throne should be postponed until a regular meeting of the council, at which repreentatives of the press shall be present. in order that the country may be ent, in order that the country may be informed as to the arguments advanced on either side. Nevertheless, the pro-forced expropriation, were not sweep-ing enough. throne, which probably will be adopt-ed, already has been drafted and has been seen by the Associated Press. Though delicately expressed, the re-ply virtually contains a demand for the anmesty for political prisoners who are not guilty of murder or robbery. In other respects the reply seems to be me, which probably will be adoptnot guilty of murder or robbery. In other respects the reply seems to be especially designed to disarm the sus-plcion that it is to be the role of the upper house to block legislation pro-posed by the lower house. After ex-pressing levalty to the emperor the

pressing levalty to the emperor, the reply of the council of the empire con-tains these three principal points: "1-An unequivocal indorsement of a literal regime. "2-Declaration of the intention to work in harmony with the lower house for large reforms. "3-Ammesiy, the suggestion being so worded as not to wound the sensibil-ity of the emperor, calling attention to the fact that all remarkable occasions ity of the emperor, calling attention to the fact that all remarkable occasions in Russian history have been marked by an act of grace and urging the strong claim of elemency to those who, striving for liberty, transgressed law-ful limits without being guilty of

grams received from many towns in Prospect and tried to organize a de monstration, but after being repeatedly dispersed by the police and charged once by dragoons, they gave up the attempt. No one was injured. ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.-After close and shots were fired. An excited this evening over a draft of the reply struggling the whole day until late close and shots were fired. An excited crowd rushed to the town hall, which was set on fire. M. Loginski, the gover house postponed the final work of ST. PETERSBURG, May 14 .- Form- The prospects are that full accord on ent part today in the conferences of members of the council of the empire, o'clock and that therefore the reply several points may not be reached bemay be thrown into the full house for final discussion. The struggle has centered mainly on the agrarian plank to which the peasant members found that the recommendations of the con

levalty to the emperor, the he has granted, the address expresses



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DURBAN, Natal, May 14 .- Thousands | who is suspected of disaffection and | sacrificing children in order to render of Zulus from Chief Kula's kraal are was recently arrested, was placed in the rebels immune from British bul-lets. Before a battle they kill a girl eported to be on their way to join the ing. It is presumed that it was the and concoct "medicine" from her body

Chief Bambaata, and colonial arrest of this chief which led to the with which the witch doctors anoin the warriors under the pretense that Natives captured by the colonial it renders then invulnerable to white

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Provincial News** Sackville. pleasing graduating recitals of Chipman. the year was given at Beethoven hall on Saturday evening. Miss Lelia Alma Carter did excellent work on the piano CHIPMAN, May 14.-The advanced Miss Ethel May Purdy, reader, delight displaying marked ability as a pianist department of the school, which was ed the audience with three pleasing closed on account of the teacher, L. R. numbers. Just Like Other Folks was Hetherington, being quarantined, is exceptionally well redered.. Miss Lloyd The May Queen arrived Saturday night. John R. Dunn, A. W. Ebbet, judge of prohates, and Deputy Sheriff Belyearcame on her on professional Green, post graduate in violin, three violin solos in her own inimitab way. Miss Treen is a very player and captivated the Belveal came on her on professional warre 1 Winslow has fallen heir to a prune through the death of a rela-tree. The water is very high in Salmon

The marriage of James Gillett, of River. All the wharves here are sub- Lynn, Mas., and Miss Zena Tingley of merged and temporary arrangements Middle Sackville is announced. had to be made for landing the steam-Myrtle lodge, I. O. O. F., will celeer's freight and passengers. Hampton lodge, which is rapidly be-

brate their 87th anniversary on the 18th inst. This lodge contributed \$50 toletters, one from the presilent to Sen-

Leaders to Whom Natal Looks to Crush a Zulu Rebellion. SEQUEL TO SENSATIONAL RATE BILL INCIDENT President Roosevelt Issues Statement Declaring that There Could Never Have Been Any Honest Misconception of His Attitude in the Matter-Never

Pledged Himself to Any One Amendment.

SENATOR TILLMAN.

ssued by the White House giving an

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The sen- | Mr. Chandler or anyone else, was there ational rate bill incident in the sen- the slightest opportunity for ate Saturity during which Mr. Tillhonest misconception of my attitude or any belief that I pledged myself man, on the authority of former Senspecifically to one and only one amendator Chandler, made statements re- ment or set of amendments, or that I garding the president's course in con- would not be satisfied with any nection with pending railroad rate amendment which preserved the essen-legislation, some of which statements tial features of the Hepburn bill as it legislation, some of which statements that reatures of the neppoint on as a were denied by Mr. Lodge, on behalf came from the house." of the president, had its sequel this evening when an official statement was of the amendments, including the so-

called Long, Overman, Bacon and Spooner amendments, he had said he should be entirely satisfied to have them in the bill, and suggested modifiations as to other ame ents but that "as to none of the amendm did I ever say either to Mr. Chandler or to anyone else that I should insist upon having them in the bill as a condition of my approval," and that on the contrary he (the president) was careful to state that he was not trying to dictate any particular program

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The attorney general's letter gives an account at the president's request of conference which Mr. M by the president's direction waters Tillman and Bailey, rega urt review feature. He ion of interlocation includes that the in the "con ors and himself wi ent to any pr on March 31. account of the subject on the part of pending rate bill, he had not been at the president and Attorney General the White House for about a month, Moody. The statement comprised two ferred with the p and that previous to that invitation he had no in



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George Ade PASTURES

## THE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED TO AN AMERICAN CONSUL.

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for a real reformer in the U. S. A., in- vague desire to travel beyond the lim- and water could be obtained, unless asmuch as the magazines were upset- its of his native land. Mrs. Willoughby, the bottle happened to be empty. The assuch as the magazines were upset who in the home circle was known as women exchanged calls and gave for-ting municipal rings, cornering the "Ma," was a devotee of the Chautau-Beef Trust and camping on the trail "Ma," was a devotee of the Chautau-mai dinners and drove about in rickety Michigan. But when the ladies of the of every corporation that seemed to qua Circle, and she, too, had an am-be making money. I said: -- "If I wish bition born of much reading to pack livery perched upon the box. The lines to make a ten strike as a reformer I up and go somewhere. The family doc- of social precedence were must seek new fields." So I decided to flit through Europe spend all the time I could spare

from dodging table d'hote dinners to to her. bolstering up and regulating the con-

experiences of an American consul I he could take a trip to an attractive bridge, while every man who had won

foreign Powers-I to furnish the ce- life, relieved of wearing responsibil- cla had a governor general and a colities. He was well fixed financially and onel in command, and the Right Hon-

it easy. For years he had nursed a The men had a club at which whisky tor said that a visit to some milder drawn. At a dinner party the wife of climate, far from the rigors of north- the governor preceded the wife of the ern winter, would be a positive benefit military commandant who, in turn, queened it over the wife of the gunboat, So Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby began who looked down upon the wife of the

sular service. In writing to-day about the happy gested to "Old Man" Willoughby that smoked cigarettes and gambled at

ofoundly ignorant. Mr. Willoughby the obliterating drift of time may hide did not even own a "dress suit." When some of the lesser events in the history he got a clean shave and put on a of Gallivancia, but until time shall be string tie and backed into a "Prince no more the residents of that city will Albert" coat he felt that he had made a very large concession to the mere of Michigan. fripperies of life. 'And "Ma" had her

ned apple pie couple from the tail timber? Mind you, I am not poking fun at

(b) To reform things in general over still in the prime of life—not due to orable Skipper of the gunboat and a the Willoughbys. In the opinion of retire permanently, but ready to take judge and a cluster of foreign consuls. the Willoughbys. In the opinion of loughby type is worth a ten acre lot full of these two by four titles. labor! foreign colony came to call on "Ma" and said "Dyuh me!" and looked at closely her through their lorgnettes, she was like a staid old Plymouth Rock hen who suddenly finds herself among the birds of paradise. She told Mr. Willoughby that is was the queerest lot of "woman folks" she had ever seen, and although she didn't like to talk about people until she knew her ground, some of them did not seem any.

respectable than the law allowed. Poor Mrs. Willoughby. She did not know it was good form for a woman to smoke and drink, but bad form for her to be interested in her husband. She tried to apply a Michigan training to Gallivancia conditions, and the two didn't seem to jibe.

If Mrs. Willoughby amused the women Mr. Willoughby more than amused the men. He upset them and left them gasping. en and garden truck, and yet ashamed The Acting Consul had used a small office adjoining his own place of busito pick up and go home so soon after

all those elaborate goodbys. ness on the water front. Mr. Willoughby called on the former consul and found him to be a dignified Britisher of the gloomy and reticent sort, with a mustache shaped like a horseshoe, The dethroned official was courteous, but not cordial. He was saying goodby to some easy money, and the situation was not one calculated to promote good cheer Mr. Willonghby's action in coming down and pulling the Consulate from underneath him seemed to him almost unfriendly. However, he formally turned over to Mr. Willoughby a table, four chairs, several ac-count books and a letter-press, all being the property of the United States of America.

Mr. Willoughby had rented a house on the hill overlooking the town and decided to plant the Consulate in the front room of his residence. Inasmuch as the Consul had a business caller about once a month, there was no need of maintaining two establishments. Already he had taken into his employ and his warmest nersonal friendship a native named Franciotto. This name seemed formal and hard to remember, Willoughby rechristened him "Jim." He liked this native in spite of his color because he was the only man in Gallivancia who seemed to be pervaded by the simple spirit of democracy. Mr. Willoughby said that the others put on too many "damlugs"- the Governor General and the Lord whatever that may mean. High Commander of the Scow and the If U. S. Consul Willoughby's social Imperial Collector of Customs and ali standing in Gallivancia was at all sublest to doubt that doubt vanished on the day when he and "Jim" came charge of the naval officers. Dinner parties and a ball at the "palace" were down to move the office effects to the house on the hill. , aranged at once. The servant at the club hurried out and got another bottle Mr. Willoughby did something that day which convulsed Gallivancia af it never had been convulsed before-not of Scotch winskey, and the town band began to mobilize at a cafe. ....Gallivancia had no use for humble Amerihen a neighboring volcano blew off. For days afterwards the official can residents of the Willoughby type, set, the men at the little club and the but it gave hysterical welcome to the women pouring tea at each other, talk-ed of nothing else. Many would not besplendid war vessel and the natty men in uniform. Over the first drink the lieve when they first heard it, but there Americans were told the remarkable Into this nest of pretentious, cere- who saw the whole thing and were call-mentious strutting little mentions, cere- who saw the whole thing and were call-sured that he was a "queer sort." And monious, strutting little mortals came who saw the whole thing and were call-"Old Man" Willoughby and "Ma" Wil-regarding the most extraordinary and the naval officers, being accustomed to regarding the most extraordinary per- hearing United States consuls maloughby, of Michigan. Of the outward formance of the United States Consul. ligned, took no further interest in their Other Consuls may come and go and government's representativer merely form and artificialities of a Europeangovernment's representative; merely ized aristocratic society they were most the years spin their weary lengths and shook hands with him when he came

tell the story of "Old Man" Willoughby What do you suppose he did? No effort of the imagination can carry you within hailing distance of the horrible truth, so let the suspense be ended. Mr. Willoughby, with his own hands, helped to move the furniture from the old Consulate up to his new residence. He put the table on top of his head and balanced it carefully and carried it

through the open streets of Gallivan-cial An official, a representative of a great power, performing cheap manual Words are altogether inadequate to describe the degree of obloguy which Mr. Willougby earned for himself by this unheard of exhibition. In Gallivancia it was not considered quite the thing to indulge in mental effort, and for any one except a menial of the lowest social order to perform physical labor was almost inconceivable. The new consul was set down as either a harmless imbecile or an altogether new specimen of barbarian. In either case he was not a fit associate for well bred gentlemen, and Gallivancia proceeded to ignore him and "Ma." That is, they pretended to ignore them, but as a matter of fact they watched them at a distance and heard daily reports of their familiarities with servants, their fondness for outlandish American cookery and other eccentricities. It was all vastly diverting to the tiny aristocrats of Gallivancia, but it was pretty hard on Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby-homesick, hungry for spring chick-

One morning Mr. Willoughby walked out on the veranda of his hillside cot-tage and looked across the harbor and saw something that smote him with an over-powering joy. A white cruiser, flying the Stars and Stripes, had steamed through the narrow entrance and was bearing down to an anchorage. "Come here, mother!" he shouted. 'Come here, if you want to see some-

not be altered by putting a mere handle to his name. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-loughby were eager to go down and call on the "folks from home." After . . the prolonged boycott which had been hanging over them they were pining

aboard, told him to make himself at sembled by all the petty officials at home, and then flocked away to the Gallivancia. And yet Gallivancia re-high lights and the gayety which had garded him as a very poor excuse for been provided for them by the court a consul. The naval officers saw in circles of Gallivancia. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby found bringing discredit on their native land themselves sidetracked, and they went because of his ignorance of social back home not daring to talk about forms. wha had happened. But that was the

day which caused them to decide to go Therefore let us send out Consuls back to Michigan, Mr. Willoughby who can put up a "front." Have each

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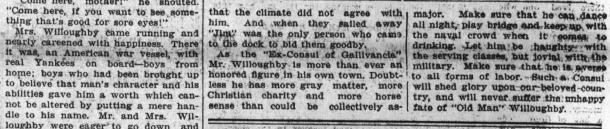
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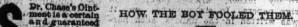
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the few who ed the Boco de rio, and he was self to the mout Laundry "You desire, said, "to bec dron?" By this gand often de Yes, lord, I The new rec boy, met the flinching. "And why do The lad was looked hunger-t in a scowl. Because I hav " Is it conceiv gine your privat forwarded by en inquired Don Q. who join us in t their own desire from the from the moment their sole excuse furthering mine." The lad's face " Down there told me different "They said that ra held a wonder the only one in i rich man and the weighed one again Don Q. dropped garotte into the f "I perceive you tell me. Tell it "The beginning years, to the time My lord remember ones made holes into our dwelling father and my i been married. My

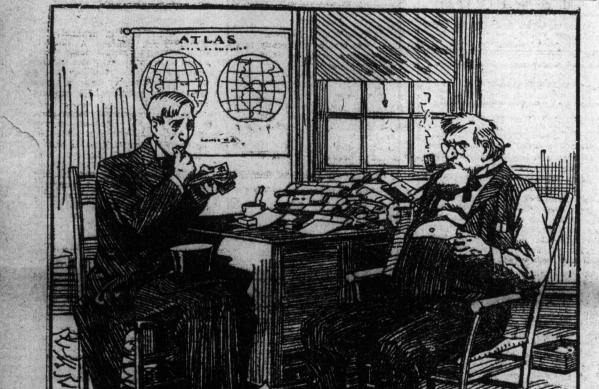
herd, and, like he spent much r riage feast. Who such a winter?" Don Q. nodded. "In spite of the ger. lord, those to the days grow d more bitter, and I starve. I have no As it happened, otherwise. At went into Malage there ,ived one w the poor." And by what n 'er known?'". They call h lord. And to him ter my father was more than once or not have had him Sometimes Iapou moncy, but a barre a bag of flour. I to my father, sign papers. In was written

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am following the advice of a friend | southern country at the minimum ex- | a medal at a shooting match pinned it urged me to send some letters pense by securing an appointment as on his coat when he went to a ball. It consul. And, of course, apart from the was a third-rate copy of court life, but

ack home. "Don't put in too much about your ravels," he said. "People have read bout European travel until they know travels. about European travel until they know Munich better than they do Montana. Whenever the opportunity presents it-seif write something entirely irrelevant -something that has nothing to do with anything in particular. The less you say about foreign countries the better you will please your feaders, and to you can arrange to write a series of If you can arrange to write a series of cocoanuts.

to either Europe of Africa who knows but what you will score a hit?" With no desire to boast of my accomwith no desire to boast of my accom-plishments, I feel that up to date I have followed instructions rather close-ly. If any dates, statistics or useful in-formation have crept into these com-summer and already enjoying a prenications it is through oversight and liminary boom as a resort. The acting

In writing from Paris the natural im-pulse is to describe "Napoleon's tomb and tell how the Champs Elysees runs right out to the Arc de Triomphe and ated pleasantly in the imagination of cuts through the Bois de Bou- Mr. Willoughby. He told his friends at logne. Fearing that this subject matter Washington to go after the place, and tors, I shall disregard Paris and go announced that he had "accepted" the appointment. consular service.

State Department that Mr. Willoughby To begin with, usually the American was a sturdy patriot of unimpeachable consul is all right in his place, but his place is at home. Overpaid, possibly, but he does his best to earn his \$800 but he does his best to earn his \$800 per annum. If he kept all the money home in Gallivancia as a polar bear that he handled in the course of a would be on India's coral strand.

time that he begins to learn the lan- for several days, and the Willoughby guage and has saved up enough money family was bathed in a new importuy evening clothes he is recalled ance. Mrs. Willoughby was given a goes back home with a "dress formal farewell by the ladies of the

"Old Man" Willoughby, as he was known at home, owned and edited a successful daily paper on the outskirts of the Michigan pine belt. He was a wheal horse in the party and for forty wheel horse in the party and for forty glory. Both of them feit a little heartwheel horse in the party and for forty years had suported the caucus nom-inees. The aspiring politician who wish-ed to go to Congress had to go and see Willoughby with his hat in his hand. He helped to make and unmake United States Senators and was consulted re-earding appointments. But he power

that he handled in the course of a year he couldn't be a really successful grafter. He finds himself plumped down in a strange country. About the one section of Michigan the trembles one section of Michigan the trembles and goes back home with a "dress suit" on his hands. Take the case of Mr. Eben Willoughby, of Michigan. It is a simple narrative, but it will give you a line on the shortcomings of our consular service, and it will carry its He and "ma" stood on the back plat-

He and "ma" stood on the even at the form and gazed with misty eyes at the

garding appointments. But he never cartal of a runt of island having no had asked anything for himself. His commercial or other importance. No

for white society. Mr. Willoughby put on his long black coat and Mrs. Willoughby got out her flowered bonnet and together they went down to the water frontwalked instead of going as they should have gone, in one of the decrepit local hacks. Before they could charter a humble rowboat and go out to the ship the Governor General and the Lord other residents of real importance had gone out in a launch and taken

piles. See testimonials in the press and as your neighbors about it. You can use it an get your money back if me the set is an DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. TAKING NO CHANCES.

> Two men in the west, were to be hanged for horse-stealing. The place selected was the middle of a trestle bridge spanning a river. The rope was not securely tied about the neck of the first man to be dropped, and the knot slipped; he fell in the river and immediately swam for the shore. As they were adjusting the rope for the se-Co.' cond culprit, an Irishman, he remark-

ed: "Will yez be sure and tie that good and tight, 'cause I can't swim."

There is a good story told of a man who has become a most successful mer-chant. A few years ago he was em-ployed as an office boy and messenger for a large firm. He was sent to dellect an account from a firm which was considered very "shaky," and was told to get the money at all hazards. The debtors gave the lad a check for \$250. He went to the bank at once to cash it, and was told by the cashier that there was not enough funds in to meet it. "How much short?" asked the lad.

"Seven dollars," was the enswer." It lacked but a minute or two of the time for the bank to close. The boy felt in his pockets, took out \$7, and pushing it through the window, said, "Put that to the credit of Blank and

The cashier dir so, whereupon the boy presented the check and got the money. Blank and Co. failed the next

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the debt grew, a heavy.' The lad and sighed. " Ye shone again we we though we were not know, lord over my father pa poulo-more than which he had borro him say. But the tne papers—some times less." " Ah, unhappy so," commented the "Then, senor my father died two who lived alone swore to gather the debt, that we migh neyed into Malaga Japoulo, and they of the debt that ren day on which I sho free. So, lord. we late, late and early, the money. And day I entered Malag

the place where Iap ness. They said he so I asked if any o quittance of my del me no, but that I the morrow and see the following day I bureau, and they br fore him. 'Ah, fore him. 'Ah, J brought some of the said. 'All of it, sen very joyously, but 1 I counted it out bef not enough,' he said; been enough, but no did you not come yes were bidden?' Then coming the day befor had denied him to m had defined him to m not believe, and he-names and clutched his fingers, and his black beads when the into them." ' How did it end?' Q.

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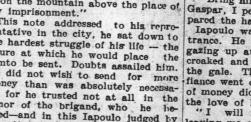
out if this was the 1 I be a lawbreaker for swore that for that had done to me Iap come to die. He fea mountains, for he ca help but I broke help, but I broke all, and because I c mother's face when of our wrong, I ran tains, and—" he flur with one of those fir is imbred in his rac to demand justice of "The story you ha indeed show this Iap villainous light," ren sadly. "I fear the fe curable ruffian, for I

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"Then, senor of the mountains, my father died two years ago, and I, who lived alone with my mother, swore to gather the full price of the four find the spot where Nino debt, that we might be free. I journied. Further, whoever finds Nino will find also second plan built with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was but progress was for which he promised me a payment with a spade but progress was but

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not believe, and he called me many names and clutched his knees with his fingers, and his eyes were like black beads when the firelight shines into them." "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "How did it end?" demanded Don Q. "I cried to him that indeed I had come, whereat he sent for those who refused me entrance. They came, with passion. "Not do quickly," he answered with passion. "A double diffed his face, reddening "May I inquire upon what you refused me entrance. They came, with passion. "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "Yes, Nino is worth far more than into them." "May I inquire upon what you busy yourselves, senor?" asked Don Q.'s suave, sibilant voice at last. "I do not need them." The usurer believed he could score a point. "If I refuse to write what can you do?" "The alternative is simple," replied come, whereat he sent for those who
"My lord knows," he answered lord of the mountains, and with oaths is wore that never before had they behold mig, and then Senor Ia-poulo grinnod, well satisfied, and said. "It is the come and dig, out,"
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"The interset" screamed the mo-"Yos," said Don Q. "Our debts in the mountains double thomselves two mate ascreame. Which you in the plains have stow one normous sums. I fear Ro-porthers well have."
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"I would carry you to the end buries the griss danced."
"I would carry you to the end of you."
"I would carry you to the fains."
"But not to your home?" said Carruthers?
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the debt grew, and became very is the usurer scale when the sun and sighed. "Yet with those of the mountains." "Yet and the mountains." "I have at various times serveted and him and the numer stated the bill of the source source times the bid of this wealth like were sound with a sellow. The sun and source so

said the brigand, " and your credit-ors shall come in before you. Juan, stand out."

The lad at once stepped forward, neved into Malaga to the house of Nino will find also second plan lad-carth with a spade; but progress was for which he promised me a payment pearing a long bill in his hand. up to 234,500 pesetas.

How much does it amount to ?"

By careful counting, lord, it adds

Refusal to pay or any cavilling at

quired Don Q.

He bent toward her slightly, marry him?" he asked with sudder but she did not turn her head. "You called me-Jack."

curtness. The uncertainty was mad-dening to him. "Why do you ask?" she answered she laughed and flashed a hasty "Why do you used glance at him from her soft, dark teasingly. "Rita," he pleaded, "be serious. Early on the 11th day Juan an-nounced the return of Robledo, and a little later Don Q., with a few of bit followers entered the cave. Ro-She raised her arm with a sudden

Carruthers did not notice the con- imperative gesture and pointed cession or her gay scorn. Her stared the herd. "Look!" she cried. "They are out to where the cattle browsed- a stampeding!"

sea of still, brown waves, hundreds

but to where the cattle browsed— a sea of still, brown waves, hundreds of them, motionless and peaceful in the morning sunrise. Here and there on the outskirts stood a figure of a horse, with a silent rider, watching the grating herd. Carruthers' gaze swept over the mass until it rested on one herder at the extreme north. Even with the distance of nearly a mille between them he knew what the figure looked like, knew that it was watching them as he was watching it the sending the mass of a bunch of race-horses rounding the end of the field, when the movement was so concerted, so deliberate, that it hardly seemed a movement. The herders were riding here and there in confusion. They seemed more specks of helpless misdirection in the dis-tance. was very happy-in Texas, until your Rita's face had lost its color. She

turned her horse about, the rein short and tight in her elenched hand. "We must race pefore them as they

come," she said. "If the keep their strength they will come," she trample us.

But Carruthers had slipped from

his saddle. "It is sure death to try to ride with them,' ho answered

mount and do as I tell you." The stern masterfulness of his tone startled her. He had never spoken I ke that to her, no one had.

"Hold the horses," he ordered. Fortuna Ranch again. You are-what did you call me the day I cried She obeyed, watching him in breathwhat did you call me the day I cried when Pep broke his leg?—kid, that is it; you are a big, foolish kid, Mister Jack. When a man loves he does not sulk and ride away. He stays and rumble in the air like far off thun fights. Scel" She held up her hand and snapped her small, tanned fin-gers sharply in the air. "I would "The produced one match." u poula. "I do not need them," The usurer believed he could score a point. "If concluded. You have paid ypur dobt, do not give that for the silly kid lover "That is the only one I have,"

"The story you have told me does indeed show this Iapoulo in a very villainous light," remarked Don Q. sadly. "I fear the fellow is 'an in-curable ruffian, for I have heard sim-

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#### THE CZAR AND THE DUMA.

While the new Russian parliament on Saturday was drafting radical resolutions demanding pardon for all political offenders and the abolition of the death penalty for any offense, political or criminal. Cossacks in the streets outside were charging a mob of students, slashing with their cruel whips and Queen of England to participate in and arresting scores for the monstrous | the opening of the Quebec bridge, was offense of singing the Marseillaise.

That is Russia in a nutshell. play. Acceptance was generally deem But it will not be Russia for long. ed impossible. It was pointed out that The Duma is a powerless thing so far a trans-Atlantic trip for British king was unprecedented, that a visit to as direct legislation goes, but it has Canada alone would be considered as a already shown that it is composed of

appeal to the powers that be for a recouncil will be to blame if that warnspite. This kind of spring weather and ing is not heeded. the fog is hard enough without this additional infliction. The man who THE WANDERERS. nanufactured the outrageous instrunent must have been a homicidal (Dora Sigerson, in Westminster Gamaniac, with horrible designs on the Out from her doorway the little maid happiness of the race. Get us a more To gaze upon the world most full of Terrible Experience and Narrow Escape cheerful signal for sanity's sake. No wonder there have been many suicides Her eager eyes most bright and un afraid. here of recent months Her smooth cheeks flushed with joy of things to be. THE COST OF LIVING. Nor did she stay because long shadows Steadily the cost of living is increasfleet Did seek the sun for some ing. Each year brings its advance.

marches for the victims yet to come.

On behalf of an afflicted people we

According to the statistical bureau at She shut the door behind her daring Washington the average price of all And hastened forth, a song upon her commodities in the United States durlips. ing 1905 was 2.6 per cent. higher than n 1904, 29.2 per cent. above the low Deep in her heart a timid dream's un-

ward Montreal proves. So St. John has

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rest, A chidden thought not all forbid to level of 1897 and 15.9 per cent. higher than the average of the ten years prestay, ceding 1900. Compared with the years Of how, as from life's fruit she plucked of lowest average prices during the the best. A splendid knight would ride upon sixteen years from 1890 to 1905 in each her way. of the general groups of commodities the 1905 average shows farm products There was for her no danger in the 58.6 per cent, higher than in 1896; food, shade.

No evil in the whisper of the wind, etc., 29.7 per cent. higher than in 1896; Out from her home sped forth the little clothes and clothing, 22.9 per cent. maid. higher than in 1897; fuel and lighting, And closed the door her eager feet be 39.4 per cent. higher than in 1897. hind

metals and implements, 41.8 per cent. Did you not know her? Woman, pale higher that in 1898; lumber and buildof cheek. ing materials, 41.4 per cent, higher, Dim-eyed and weary, pray you stop than in 1897; drugs and chemicals, 24.1 and tell-The years are long, the grave is far to per cent. higher than in 1895; house seek,

furnishing goods, 21.5 per cent. higher Rest you a little-you who knew her than in 1897; and articles included in the miscellaneous group, 23.4 per cent. The splendid youth-was he but all a

dream? While Canadian statistics on this Came he not forth in armor's bright point are not available there is probarray, Fore of the battle did his banner ably not much difference. Living constream, ditions are about the same, and here In eager hand uplifted for the fray? as there the greatest burden falls upon the salaried class-clerks, civil servants. There at his gate he stood, the little and various civic and corporation offi-

FANATICS DESGEND knight. For any maid a champion bold and fair, ary than those of any other class. The In benediction lay a shaft of light. farmers are not suffering, for they are Upon his golden helm of silken hair. He looked into the world, nor feared their produce to balance the increased the shade. BOMBAY, May 13-A strange act of High were his hopes of battles yet to

ers also have been getting better wages With his brave eyes he sought then generally, though probably not in sufunafraid ficient proportions. But the man on a And for his watchword hath he pur fixed salary is the one who has to do itv some canny figuring these days.

The victor's laurels and the poet's However, though life is more expen crown, sive, it is certainly more worth living The singer's lute, the soldier's sword, in this twentieth century than it even

all won, All that the world could hold of high The Sadhu and nine disciples-five of renown, 'As there he stood a-dreaming in the whom were women-then descended the pit, but no sconer reached the bot-

sun. Do you remember, elder, sad and gray, Behind his feet youth's portals clashing fell.

rn in life's battle, broken in the fray, Have you forgotten ?- yet you knew

PARLIAMENT AND THE PRESS GALLERY.

(Montreal Star.)

Delay in Lumber Shipments From Death GENEVA, May 13 .- Mr. Kenrick, an Causing Trouble. American, and his wife, who have just arrived here from Martigny, have had thrilling experience in the Alps. Spruce Boards Scarce and Demand Accompanied by two guides, they made the ascent of the Point d'Orny, Great-Mackerel Fleet Has Had Poor which is a dangerous climb at this

**REPORTS FROM** 

**BOSTON MARKETS** 

Luck of Late.

time of the year owing to avalanches. When they began the descent they suddenly slid downward. They had started an avalanche, and the guides to whom they were roped, shouled to BOSTON, May 11 .- There is a conthem to keep on their feet, and not

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AMERICAN AND WIFE

RIDE ON AVALANCHE

inued good demand for frames and to sit down. to sit down. "The pace increased to express speed," said Mr. Kenrick, "and I thought every moment we would be thought every moment we would be dashed to pieces, as I had noticed in rumors of concessions. In so far as the morning that huge precipices flank- schedules are concerned the situation ed the mountain. Myself first, one indeed is sound. From the buyers' guide second, then my wife and the point of view it would be more satis-other guide was the order in which we factory could shipments be had more

quickly. "Then there was a jerk that shook Of the dealing in random the breath out of me.

We had stopped stances forbid a more cheerful report is from the brink than that furnished a week ago. The on a ledge three yards from the brink than that furnished a week ago. The feeling indeed is rather easier now of a fathomless depth into which the avalanche rolled. My wife was lying than it was then and to meet the alsenseless a yard behind me, and the tered conditions we revise our quotaguide between was rubbing her face tions. There are quite a few small and hands with snow. mills that are urgent sellers. "Dupraz, the chief guide, was hug-

Dry spruce boards are scarce and ging a rock a little to the left some five yards away, and had in this manwanted. It seems almost impossible to find even small lots. Of Eastern ner saved our lives. I took hold of his hemlock boards, too, the supply is very hand, but could not speak for emolimited. Any one with a few on hand tion, and then my wife went over and insists upon firm prices.

A salesman told us a day or two ago that in six yards visited one morning this week the first inquiry made of him in five was for shingles. As at that time he had none to sell and has none to offer now, his testimony as to the activity of that branch of the market for short lumber cannot be considered biased. There is, as a matter of fact, a brisk inquiry for shingles and outside prices are quite possible, and Laths are, no doubt, distinctly quiet and no seller is attempting today to

obtain more than \$4 for 1% inch slabs or \$4.25 for 1% inch. There have been sales of the round wood variety for 5c to 10c. less than these figures.

Clapboards are all the time now attracting more attention and look firm at the figures quoted.

saw mills there are being operated with day and night shifts in order to meet he demand for lumber in the New York and New England markets, A very busy season is looked forward to with confidence.

The prices below are those quoted the yards by the wholesale tree: Spruce lumber, rail shipments-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$27: 9 inch and under dimension, \$25: 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$26.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, 10 feet and up, \$22 to 23; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feetup, \$23.50 to 24; merthe most minute detail. It is estimat-

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Spain she has no English rank except as the daughter of her parents, and though the little assumption might have been intended to gratify haughty Spanish pride the grandees of Spain are far too erudite in heraldry not to mile at such a mistake.

Whether this German such she certainly must be, taking rank as she does from her father, will be happy in the austere etiquette of a panish court remains to be seen. Unless from the start she insists upon breaking through the antiquated bar-riers of their restrictions, many there are who say that her future career will say that her future career will be blighted.

The service te the King of Spain's table at the Escurial is as follows: 8 a. m.-Breakfast; tea, coffee, chocolate, milk, rolls and cold meat

extent that the sub a trifle wearying, lines from one who visit to the west, ar not to locate, and conditions as they ist, in an impartia unwelcome to your are more or less ag er to "go west." On the 16th of A and at Vanceboro Winnipeg. And her propriate to expre the comports and plied by the C. P. R. ing one to instinct uxurious accommo modern railway lin tions under which t years ago travelled i beyond the great lal On leaving Montre through some fine f the pleasure of the hanced by the sceni localities. As one west into the great ern or New Ontario impressed with the area of what is prac country, and a certa the railway pioneers the first time this, s ness, intrudes itself tions. Especially is t with the vastness of when passing around Superior. The twin cities-Fo Port Arthur-are reac found two hustling y pushing and prosper

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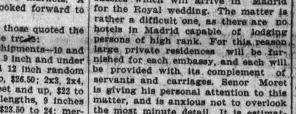
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Large orders have been sent to Paris

and under, 10 feetup, \$23.50 to 24; mer-chantable boards, 5 inch and up, \$20; matched board, \$24 to 25; eastern hem-lock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$23; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., \$22 to 22.50. This is a matched board in the most minute detail. It is estimat-ed that the accomodation of each em-bassy; not including carriages, will princes who are nearly related to the Spanish Royal Family will live in the spanish Royal Fami

**APPROACHING WEDDING** Advices from Calais, Me., say that the MADRID, May 12 .- The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is beginning to be seriously occupied with the question of the accommodation of the special Embassies which will arrive in Madrid for the Royal wedding. The matter is

The prices below are those quoted the

is, energetic, progressive, deter- slight by the other colonies that the mined men. While they may not di- king could not come to Canada withrectly make reform laws they can out also visiting the United States. speak so that all Russia and all the Lately, however, semi-official intimaworld can hear them, a privilege no tions have been made that His Ma-Russian outside the bureaucracy has jesty is considering the proposition Russian outside the bureaucracy has jesty is considering the proposition commoner, after the "popular house" ever had before. In this assembly is centred the heart's desire of Russia. From | may accept.

The Canadian Gazette of London. it lines of communication and sympathy are going out to the further- England, reminds its readers that the most bounds of the empire. A month governor general and his advisers ber of the "Gallery" who was sum-ago the Czar could have imprisoned would hardly have allowed the idea to moned to the bar, we have not the remost bounds of the empire. A month governor general and his advisers any of the members and hurried them find expression in formal parliamen- motest idea. The theory of the pro without trial to a living death, and few | tary addresses had they not had some would have known. Today that ac- reason to anticipate that an invitation would give him a golden opportunity to apologize to the member who felt tion would arouse such a tempest as of this kind, if tendered, would, at all hurt by his criticism; but what if h Russia never saw. Upon the attitude of the Czar to- tion of the sovereign. Moreover, it

ward the reply the Duma will make thinks that the king has, by his recent to his speech, depends, in a great mea- visit to Greece, disposed of the diffisure, the fate of the autocracy. Though culty of a precedent; for Greece is, in the assembly has no power to enforce matter of transit, at least as far disits radical demands, the Czar's re- tant from London as is Canada itself, would be "on the house," as it wand what would the house order? fusal would be a direct challenge to and in any case of emergency the sov- An eminent English speaker the nation which would be accepted ereign could as readily return to Eng- once threatening to "name a member" at once and with only one re- land from the dominion as from the sult-though it might be delayed. If, territory of his brother-in-law in Southhowever, he accedes tactfully and con- ern Europe. The people of Australia Lord only knows" was his devout reciliatingly the second step will have and New Zealand would, it says, most ply. We rather suspect that the augbeen taken toward a stable constitu- gladly welcome their majesties, but in- ust house of commons would find ittional government with him as its nominal head.

A PESSIMISTIC FOG HORN.

For concentrated misery we will back only five days distant from the seat of feelings. his 'empire, quite another set of conthat new fog horn on Partridge Island against any sound that ever troubled siderations would have to be taken inthe long-enduring asmosphere and in- to account were the visit extended to spired reluctantly listening mortals colonies some five or six times more with melancholia and a strong desire remote. to quit this vale of tears.

The vibration of it brought irresistibly adian affairs and is in closer sympathy to the mind visions of black reefs with us than any of his ministers. He they waited behind the mist for blind us over forty years ago. And if he afraid of an old maid. ships coming. It was business-like, were to come now and note the counand, for this reason, endurable. But try's progress and sound again the this infernal new machine drags into depths of its loyalty, his regard for its monotonous wall emotions of which this dominion would be doubled and a decent fog horn should know noth- his influence for closer and imperial reing. In its mournful howl are amal- lations greatly strengthened. gamated the quintessence of biliousness, the uttermost depths of black dis- The big new C. P. R. liner, Empress pair and the helpless agony of a chain- of Britain, the finest vessel on the Ca-

ed and vulture-torn Prometheus. At nadian Atlantic route, arrived at Quethe end of each tormented yell there bec yesterday. She did not go to is a dying fall with an "all hope aband- Montreal because of the alleged danon ye" note that is especially depress- gerous condition of the St. Lawrence ing. Of a foggy night when its miser- channel above Quebec. The C. P. R. able uproar is punctuated by the dis- officials have announced that she will mal clang of the bell buoy, one can come to St. John next winter if proper

imagine the ghosts of all the drowned accommodations are provided. That are playing ghoulish preliminary dead they are in earnest their attitude to- Printers' Ink.

Parliament took a little while off yesterday afternoon to tell the press gallery that , if it is not more careful in what it says about the members, it will be called to the bar of the house This is not the bar of the senate

the bar which the sergeant-at-arms sits guard over at the entrance opposite the speaker.

Just what would happen the memtesting members seemed to be that this events, receive the serious considera-tion of the sovereign. Moreover, it portunities of this sort and stood leaning nonchalantly on the bar, feeling fruitlessly with his foot for the rest which should be provided for it? Then it would be "up to the house" to say what was wanted. The treat would be "on the house," as it were; if he did not behave. A friend asked him afterward what would have hapformal inquiries made in Australasian seir in something inte the same posi-tion if it got a journalist at the bar, **INSANE FIREMAN ATTEMPTS** official circles indicate their apprecia- and the journalist declined to apolotion of the fact that while it might be gize. They could not very well use possible for the reigning sovereign to the Tower Room for the incarceration visit a part of his dominions which is the members which wrote things about HALIFAX, N. S., May 13 .- Captain members which wounded Cann and crew of the Dominion Coal

### BUCKSHOT FOR THE BURGLAR.

their

(New York Sun.) A lone Indiana woman settled the

trouble of what to do with a man dis-All Canadians will earnestly hope The old horn was unmusical enough. that these conjectures, if they are no double-barreled shot-gun, ordering him out and filling his legs with buckshot. unmistakably warning and menacing. Edward knows probably more of Can- The story would be more impressive if the resourceful woman had been a spinster, Marriage seems to invest a snarling through grey wave-lips as has never forgotten the visit he paid single sister. No burglar was ever

> MADE HIM EXCLAIM. (From Success.)

"Yes, siree!" he exclaimed, "Mose is sure a sick man. He's got exclamatory rheumatism.

met not long ago and organized the British Baseball Association. The next "Yon mean inflammatory rheumatism," explained the better-informed dividual clubs and it is stated that a colored man; "de word 'exclamatory" means to yell." nucleus of players who have a practical knowledge of the game is at "Yes, sir. I knows it does," quickly hand. Just what John Bull will think responded the other, in a tone of decided conviction, "and dat's jest what tight little island it is impossible to de trouble is-de man jest yells all de say. It seems almost too radical a step to substitute baseball, a brisk and hiltime.'

The more you advertise an honest ar- cricket, that sometimes drags its long ticle the more it will advertise you .- length through the better part of three

IN MULLICA RIVER

FLAMES

ATLANTIC CITY, May 13 .- Rosie Davis and Kate Walter, both about 18 years old, were drowned today at Clark's Landing, on the Mullica river, inch. \$4.25. Clapboards-Spruce 4 feet ex. \$41 to by the upsetting of a sailboat in which they were passengers. Frank Sharp and Henry Grires, who were with the girls, stated that the rudder became unfastened as a sudden squall overturned

the boat. They say the girls were caught under the boat and did not reappear. The men succeeded in swim-

ming ashore.

kissed the old man."

INTO PIT IN

o the flames.

anaticism causing the loss of several

ives, has occurred at Nasad, near here.

A Sadhu who claimed to be the divin-

ity, piled wood at the bottom of a

deep pit, and, having set it ablaze, in-

harm and that they would have the

happiness to obtain a glimpse of heav-

tom than they began to shout for help.

A hurried attempt was made to raise them by ropes, but the ropes broke and the fanatics fell back into the

flames. Three were rescued, but have

**GIRLS DROWNED** 

He promised them immunity

believers to descend with him in-



PORT HAWKESBURY, N. S., May 13.-The schooner Iona W. of Mahone Bay came in this morning with her crew. He was about his work as usual on last Thursday afternoon when he roe, 50 to 60c; large mackerel, 40 to 50c took a pain in his heart and died within an hour afterwards. His son, who was in another vessel, will take the body home by rail to Mahone Bay.

TO JUNP INTO THE SEA

Co.'s tug D. H. Thomas had quite an

exciting time on board Saturday morn

ing. The tug started for Louisburg

with a barge in tow early in the morn-ing and had just got beyond Georges

Island when a fireman who had been

shipped on Friday, appeared on deck

naked, and started to jump overboard.

his right mind and he was secured by

the crew after quite a tussle. Capt.

Cann was obliged to anchor the barge

and return to the city and ship an-

other man and proceeded again for

BASEBALL FOR THE BRITISH.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

A determined effort is being made

just now to put baseball as played in

this country on an enduring footing in

England. Six leading football clubs

hing in order will be to organize in

arious sport that can be played to a

Louisburg in the afternoon,

It was seen that the man was not in

43; do clears, \$40 to 42; do 2nd clears, \$38 to 40; pine extras, \$48 to 50; clears, \$44 to 46; 2nd clears, \$39 to 41. New mackerel are scarce, the south-ern fleet having had poor luck of late. Gloucester vessel owners say the season thus far has been a failure. They

Slab lath-Spruce, 11/2 inch, \$4; 1%

There is a project on foot if the will send the schooners to provincial waters and endeavor to make up for orange trees of Seville, Murcia and Malaga are in bloom at the time of the the ill luck south. The demand for cured and pickled codfish is light and wedding to spread an enormous carpe cured and pickled codfish is light and prices are unchanged. Nova Scotia split herring are still scarce. Prices that the whole of the route followed by hold firm at \$7 to 7.50 for large fish. the procession will be carpeted with Smoked herring are steady at 10 to 12c flowers. In the Royal stables the greatest ac-

for medium scaled. Fresh fish are not so plentiful this week as they were tivity prevails over the preparation of liveries, harness, and the gala clothlast, bwing to heavy weather, and prices are slightly higher. Large cod prices are slightly higher. Large cod are worth \$2 to 2.25 per 100 lbs on board vessel and small cod \$1.10 to 1.25. East-the tailors of Madrid are overwhelmed are worth \$2 to 2.25 per 100 lbs on board flag at half-mast, having on board the lb; eastern green salmon, 50c per lb; ern white halibut are quoted at 10c per with orders for new uniforms. Al-ready numerous visitors including, of body of Stephen Wentzell, one of her western salmon, green, 20 to 25c; bass, 25c; pickerel, 10c; buck shad, 80c each; each; live lobsters, 14c; boiled do, 16c

per lb.

**FREDERICTON TROTTING** PARK ANNUAL MEETING. Arrangements Made for the Races to be Held July 3rd and 4th.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 12-The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Fredericton Trotting Park was held last evening. The following were elected directors: Sheriff Sterling, D. McCatherine, H. O'Neill, T. S. Colter, L. B. Phair, J. A. Edwards, H. Calder, J. S Scott. The directors elected as officers President, Sheriff Sterling, Vice Presi-

dent, D. McCatherine, Secretary, T. S. Wilkinson, Treasurer, Hugh Calder, Solicitor, R. W. McLellan. Track and ground committee: The president, Messrs. Phair, Calder, Kit-

The programme of races for the 3rd and 4th of July was arranged. First day 2.21 trot and pace, 2.35 trot and pace. Second, 2.24 trot and pace, free for all. Purse for each event \$300.00, divided

in the usual manner. There must be five entries for each with four starters. Entries to close June 20. A committee was appointed to inter-

view district freight agent J. N. Sutherland regarding freight rates charged of this latest attempted invasion of his on horses. The river rose about five inches dur-

ing the night.

CUSTOMARY NOTIFICATION.

finish in two lively hours, for the Mrs. Outlate-Where have you been? Outlate-You'll get shouvenir postals in the

clear, \$3.10 to 3.25; do 2nds, \$2.50 to 2.65; do clear white, \$2.35 to 2.50. 7 p. m.-Dinner; two soups, two en-

trees, two joints, vegetables, ices, sweets, fruits, Spanish wines, chamthe disposal of the Government, or in official buildings such as the Ministry pagne. 9.30.—Tea, wines, cold meats, cakes

of War or the Ministry of the Inter-



PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 13 .- An area of wood and bog land, seven miles in length and five to six miles wide, has been swept in the towns of Carver and Plymouth by a fire which has been burning since Friday night. Many hundreds of cords of cut wood, acres of cranberry bogs and standing timber, and a number of summer cot-tages have been burned, while many other cottages and gunning boxes have been saved only by a hard fight against

the flam's. Plymouth itself was seri-ously threatened, but a fortunate shift course, many English people as well of the wind at nightfall drove the fire as some Americans have arrived, and back along its previous course, and this some difficulty is experienced in find, together with several showers which ing rooms as the hotels are fully fell during the evening will probably

put an end to the conflagration. Up to the present the list of the spec-One of the narrowest escapes from ial missions which will attend the wed-ding is hardly complete, but it is known that sixteen Royal princes with the fire was experienced by John Weathers, who was struggling to prevent the destruction of ... 35 cords numerous suites will be in Madrid. Nearly all of the members of the Batwhich were in the path of the flames. Mr. Weather finally found himself forced to fiee for his life and leave his tenburg family will be present and they will be entertained at the Palace horse and wagon, which were burned. of El Pardo. The latest news is that

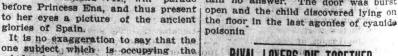
a special Embassy will be sent by the Sultan of Morocco. Progress is being made with the pre- THWARTED IN LOVE paration of the Church of San Gerime for the wedding ceremony. Special

**GIRL TAKES POISON** stands are being erected for the commodation of the invited guests, the BERLIN, May 13 .- Another precoc chancel and thenave being reserved ious love tragedy has just occurred for the Royal family, princes and mem- here. The mother of a little twelvebers of the court 5 the deriver out According to reports received here a had heard rumors of a love affair benumber of Spanish residents in Argen- tween her daughter and a young locktine are sending over a wedding gift smith in the neighborhood, and yester-for Princess Ena, and it is being day caught the two together in the brought over by a special commission. Gitchinerstrasse. She broke her um-Among the ladies of the aristocracy brella over the back of the young man neetings are being held to arrange and dragged her daughter home. their participation in the festivities. The girl was locked in her room and It is believed that they will decide up- the mother went away, after asking a on a procession in which descendants neighbor to watch the child. When the of historical personages dressed in neighbor went upstairs an hour later costumes from the time of Polayo to she found the door locked and could obthat of Ferdinand VII., will parade tain no answer. The door was burst before Princess Ena, and thus present open and the child discovered lying on

glories of Spain. It is no exaggeration to say that the poisonin one subject which is occupying the minds of all classes in Spain is the approaching Royal marriage.

The populace of the capital have not PARIS, May 12 .- Two young girls so their opinion of her beauty is re-served. It will be expressed after her the railway line just outside where and the railway line just outside where the railway line just It was noted that on arriving in Eng- same man. cause they were both in love with the

land Princess Ena walked before her mother. This is regarded as an act of a letter stating that they preferred to erroneous procedence as well as a blun- die together rather than that one of der in tact, though it has been suggest, them should make the other unhappy ed that her mother may have been refor life.







CITY OF CENTRAL SASKATCHEWAN

SASKATOON, Sask., April 30. To the Editor of the Sun:

SASKATOON THE RISING

Sir,-1 am sending you a few lines tana, looking down from its eminence formeriu Lived Sir,-1 am sending you a few lines ackatchewan, toward which so many eyes have been turned of late and a stranger it looks like one city, which hose heighboring fertile plains have it will shortly be, for a bill is now be during the past year or two been the fore the legislature to incorporate the objective point of so many hundreds three into the city of Saskatoon. An of our good eastern Canadian citizens. evidence of the growth of the present You probably have had Western Can- town of Saskatoon is shown in the asada dinned into your ears to such an sessment this year, which just trebles extent that the subject must be to you that of 1905. a trifle wearying, but perhaps a few

a triffe wearying, but perhaps a rew lines from one who is making his first visit to the west, and whose purpose is not to locate, and consequently views not to locate, and consequently views conditions as they appear to him to ex- strong relief to the usual unshielded conditions as they appear to him to ex-ist, in an impartial light, would not be unwelcome to your many readers who are more or less agitated with the fev-On the 16th of April I left Kilburn, and at Vanceboro took a Pullman to Winnipeg. And here it might be ap-propriate to express appreciation of tionally pretty drive and is being much sought after for residential property. the comports and conveniences supplied by the C. P. R. on this train, causbuilding on Second avenue. Railway construction gangs are ing one to instinctively compare the luxurious accommodation provided by

modern railway lines with the conditions under which the settler of a few years ago travelled to the broad plains beyond the great lakes. On leaving Montreal the train passe through some fine fertile country and e pleasure of the view is greatly enhanced by the scenic beauty of many

localities. As one advances further west into the great solitudes of northern or New Ontario one cannot but be impressed with the immensity of the area of what is practically unoccupied untry, and a certain admiration for the railway pioneers who invaded for the first time this, shall I say wilderness, intrudes itself on one's meditations. Especially is the traveller struck with the vastness of unsettled Ontario when passing around the north of Lake are not well backed by natural loca-

The twin cities-Fort William and

Port Arthur-are reached and here are

found two hustling young cities each

pushing and prosperous and doing all it can to outstep the other in commer-

At Rat Portage, or as it has been

rechristened, Kenora, one is getting near the westerly limit of Ontario.

Here, too, one finds a hustling, grow-

ing town, dependent chiefly on its min-

ed here to meet my old friend, Sherry

Murphy; a former New Brunswick boy,

but I had to leave without having lo-

cated him. As a reminder of his old

eastern home, however, I left him a

small loaf of maple sugar and shall

ndeavor to see him on my return.

A run of one hundred and fifty miles or so landed me in the great city of the west, the city that has been so prominently before the eyes of the con-

then to the past few years. My visit to Winnipes has not lessened the op-inion formerly created by stories of its beauty, growth and importance. The spiendid blocks of buildings, the broad streets and avenues, with their miles and miles of asphalt beying at once

and miles of asphalt paving at once impresses the visitor that the great

bustling city is built on a firm founda-

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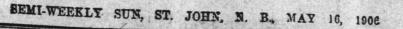
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Saturday night.

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er of Dr. Thomas Walker.

at 30 White street.

DANIEL MCMANUS.

MRS. E. M. BELL

The death of Mrs. E. M. Bell, widow

and Nutana are springing out of the ground as it were. On Second avenue, the main business street of the town, several large blocks are going up and others are projected, the cost of which Saskatoon town is on the north bank of the Saskatchewan River and is divided from Riversdale practically by the railway, although the actual dividing line is slightly west of the track. On the south bank of the river is Nu-

at municipalities are distinct, although to Marys, York Co. Was Probably on His Way from Bango . The location of the city of Saskatoo to Visit His Son at Uninias

> FREDERICTON, May 13 .- The inquest over the man found on the Hanwell road was held yesterday after-

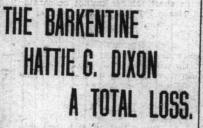
and one, the Canadian Bank of Com- vious to the inquest. He testified that ert Morris Merritt of Merristown, N.

merce, will this year erect a fine new the deceased died of heart failure. The J., was a brother, and Dr. David Prestwo Goodines also gave evidence and Railway construction gangs are two Goodines also gave evidence and a brother. Mrs. Hare, widow of the working into town and out from town the jury returned a verdict in acocrd- late George Hare of this city, Mrs. on the Grand Trunk Pacific main line, ance with the facts. The remains Clara Nesbitt, widow of the late Rev. the Canadian Pacific's new line west, were interred in the Presbyterian Mr. Nesbitt of Ottawa, are sisters. tapping the rich belt between this point and Edmonton, which will evengraveyard on the Hanwell road, the money found on the person paying the tually be pushed through to the coast necessary funeral expenses.

at a point requiring a much less elevation than the lines already con-The police have succeeded in locating the dead man. He is James Coch-

rane, and about 25 years ago resided at St. Mary's. He went to the states Saskatoon is reaching out for the capital of the province, and its claim is being supported by a strong wing on both sides of the house. Next Satand lived for a time in Quincy, Mass. and later in Bangor. He has a son, William, who resides in the parish of urday the members of the legislature will visit this town in a body and will Douglas, and two married daughters, Mrs. Thomas of St. Mary's and Mrs. Luke White of Boston. It is believed that Cochrane was on his way from Bangor to visit his son at Douglas when he dropped dead. The family

has been notified.



EDGARTOWN, Mass., May 13 .- The H. H. Morehouse, who is in town with me, can't get over the scarcity of ladies. He thinks there are great New York barkentine Hattle G. Dixon. bound from Baltimore for Boston with of ladies. He thinks there are great opportunities for the good looking young ladies in the east who are not averse to seeking homes in the west. He has felt quite lonely, he says, since on my way out I fell in with S. R. On my way out I fell in with S. R. a cargo of 676 tons of coal consigned On my way out I fell in with S. R. Ross, late C. P. R. train dispatcher at Woodstock, N. B., and Mrs. Townsend and family of the same place, bound for Saskatoon to seek their fortune. A number of New Brunswickers are here already, and all are doing will and colored, succeeded in making a safe landing on Chappaquiddick Island in their own boat into this afternoon at three o'clock from the ation and must on account of its geo-graphical position maintain its su-premacy as the commercial metropolis of the west. Buildings that especially attract one's attention are those of the

nd was built in 1876 in Dama

RECENT DEATHS. TURKISH TROOPS EMPRESS OF BRITAIN T. GRAY MERRITT. ARRIVES AT QUEBEC. EVACUATE TABAH The death occurred on Saturday night of T. Gray Merritt, one of the senior members of the New Brunswick bar, after a lingering illness. Mr. Merritt Passage Out Was Made in Less has been ill for a number of years, and during this time he has been almost an invalid. Three weeks ago, however, the disease took a more acute form and Mr. Than Six Daus\_Officers Merritt has since steadily failed. For the last seven days Mr. Merritt has lain Delighted unconscious at his home, 116 Bridge of Turkish Diplomacy. street, till at last he was released on MONTREAL, May 12 .- The hand-Deceased was seventy-two years of

age, and at one time had a large practice and was considered a capable law-Porte Made Eleventh Hour Surrender yer. Of late years Mr. Merritt has principally devoted himself, when able to take part in business, to the manto the British Demand Goncerning agement of real estates. The late Mr. Merritt was the son of the Boundary. Thomas Merritt, at one time chamberlain of this city and one of the bes

known citizens in his time. Mr. Merritt was admitted to the bar in 1862, hav-CONSTANTINOPLE, May 13.-Tabah ing studied in the office of the late William Wright, advocate general, whose office was at that time on King street.

has been evacuated by Turkish troops by order of the sultan. The porte's reply on Friday to the British note agreed to the evacuation of Tabah and to the appointment of Deceased leaves a widow, formerly Miss Milner of Morristown, N. J. Roba commission for the delimitation of the boundary, but it was couched cott Merritt of Elmira, N. Y., was also such terms as to make it not acceptable to Sir Nicholas R. O'Conn British ambassador, and he has insisted on complete satisfaction being giv en before the expiration of the limit Mrs. John Magee, of this city, was also set by the British note. It is fully expected that this will be accorded.

The St.John Law Society meet at LONDON, May 14.-According to their rooms today to pass resolutions. special despatches from Constantinople printed in this morning's newspapers, MRS. MARGARET WALKER. the Porte's reply to the British note romised to restore the status quo passengers were highly delighted with The death of Mrs. Margaret Walker. wife of the Rev. George Walker of ante on the Sinai Peninsula and the de-Canton, Mass., took place on Wedneslimitation of the frontier by Turkish day last. The deceased was formerly and Egyptian officials now on the Miss Taylor, her old home being in Nova Scotia. In addition to her husspot. Sir Nicholas R. O'Connor, the British ambassador to Turkey, insistband one son survives her. The funeral ed on the delimitation by an Angiowas held in Peabody, Mass., on Fri-Turkish commission. This is the demand the Sultan is trying to evade, as it would acknowledge Great Britain's Rev. Mr. Walker is a son of the late protectorate over Egypt and the sever-Canon Walker of Hampton, and brothance of Egypt from the Otioman Em-pire, while the Sultan wishes to maintain before the world that Egypt is still

a portion of his empire. The death of Daniel McManus, en-The Morning Post's Constantinople sineer at the General Hospital, occurcorrespondent says that Tewfik Pasha, red Sunday morning at the hospital. the Turkish foreign minister, subseafter a short illness. The deceased was quently furnished Ambassador O'Cona man of excellent character and very nor with an explanation which he con-

highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves a widow and four children to mourn his death. Mr. McManus was sidered quite satisfactory, thus ending the crisis. The Chronicle's Alexandra corres a member of Division No. 1, A. O. H., who will take charge of the funeral, pondent gives an official despatch which Ghazi Ahmet Moukhta Pasha, which will be held this afternoon at the Turkish commissioner at Cairo, re-2.30 from the residence of the deceased ceived from Constantinople. It says:

The Britain was built at the Fair-field shipbuilding works on the Clyde. Her principal dimensions are: Length "As the occupation of Tabah was intended only to preserve the status quo of the Sinai peninsula by preventing the erection of military fortifications, over all, 570 feet; beam, 65 feet 6 inches; depth amidships, 45 feet; ton-nage, 14,500; horse power, 18,000. Her passenger capacity: First cabin, 350; second cabin, 350; third cabin, 1,000;



SOMETHING TO PLEASE THE CHILDREN.

mething to please the children, Something to entertain! Shall I dance, my dears, or wiggle my

ears, Or balance myself on a cane? Shall I stand at the parlor casement. And sing to the crowd below? Or pour hot tea over Grandpa's knee In a comical way I know?

Something to please the children; Anything droll will do! Shall I whistle and scream at the but-And poke my feet up the flue? Shall I spill hot wax on the carpet Or cover my nose with soot some liner which the C. P. R. Co. has Or gum my hair, or drop a chair just sent afloat in its Atlantic steam-On the top of my gouty foot? ship line arrived at Quebec at 1.25 o-

day and came out in the splendid time of five days, 23 hours and 17 minutes, which includes the difference in time from Moville. This breaks the speed Something to please the children; Something that't light and gay! Shall I whistle and scream at the butcher's team record for that route and places the

So the horses will run away? Empress of Britain among the fastest vessels which are in the record break-Shall I hang the cat to the curtain, Or scare Aunt Jane with a mouse? Shall I stutter and groan through the

The Moville-Quebec record via Cape Race was previously held by the Allan telephone And then set fire to the house?

liner Virginian, which on a westward trip brought the time of the passage Something to please the children; Nothing that's trite and tame! Dr. Elgin, the Fairfield company's They crow with glee as they come to constructing engineer, who came over me-

I'm never at loss for a game on the Empress of Britain, was so pleased by the showing which the ves-sel made on her maiden trip that he They greet me as Uncle Henry, And jolly good times they see confidently predicts that she will set

In the jovial ways and genial plays Of an elderly man like me. -Wallace Irwin, in The Saturday Evening Post.

The Empress of Britain experienced heavy gales in Wednesday and Thurs-KIDNEY DISEASE, GRAVEL day, and slowed down six hours on "I was afflicted with kidney disease account of the heavy weather. The and gravel in its most severe form, having often a stoppage of water acthe ship's performance, which brought

companied by the most dreadful agony. By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver out fully the sterling seagoing quali- By Pills the disease was eradicated from my system in less than six months. I 410 and 443 knots to Rimouski, which have gained in weight, sleep well, and place she passed at 10.05 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All the passengers had years."-Mr. W. Smith, Port Dalhousie, Ont.

BIRTHS.

HARRINGTON-In this city, May 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Harrington,

ROURKE-On May 11th, at 40 Victoria street, to the wife of Andrew Rourke, a son

### MARRIAGES.

VIRTUE-CURREY-At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Guy Anderson, Sussex, May 9th, by Rev. W. Camp, Manford Currey to Mrs. Julia Virtue, both of Sussex.

DURNNION-LANGELL-At the residence of bride's father, W. J. Durn-nion of Norton, May 9th, by Rev. Abram Perry, George A. Langell and Clara J. Durnnion, all of Norton, K.

Co. KNOWLES-PERRY-May 9, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, James M. Knowles and Maggie H., youngest daughter of the late William Perry of Sydney, C. B. WILLIAMS-SCOVIL-On April 26th, St. Mary's church, Leamington, Eng-land, by the Bay Sidney N. Nobbe land, by the Rev. Sidney N. Nobbs-Rawdon, vicar of Pagham, Sussex, as-sisted by the Rev. E. W. S. King-LATE DR. HOLDEN. dom, vicar of the parish, Edward Sylvester Williams, of Penarth, Glam: les. to Dore Wales, to Dora Cecil Scovil, only child of the late William H. Scovil, barrister-at-law, of St. John, New Brunswick, and Mrs. Wall, and step-daughter of Liwitzer de daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Wall, of Knock-a-Reagh, County Wicklow, Ireland, and 60 Russell Terrace, Leamington.

wines, chamcold meats, cakes ES DOING GREAT DAMAGE Mass., May 13.-An nd bog land, seven and five to six miles

wept in the towns of outh by a fire which since Friday night. cords of cut wood bogs and standing mber of Fummer cot-burned, while many gunning boxes have a hard fight against outh itself was seri-but a fortunate shift ntfall drove the fire ous course, and this eral showers which ening will probably conflagration. owest escapes from nced by John Wearuggling to prevent . 35 cords of wood path of the flames. ally found himself is life and leave his which were burned.

OVE . TAKES POISON

3.-Another precochas just occurred of a little twelved Elspeth Patigk, of a love affair beand a young lock orhood, and yester o together in the She broke her umof the young man aughter home. ed in her room and way, after asking a child. When the airs an hour later ocked and could of the door was burst discovered lying on agonies of cyanide

### DIE TOGETHER

-Two young girls and Lucie osselli and Lucie licide yesterday on st outside Nice be-th in love with the selli

ends, and they lef t they preferred to than that one of

attract one's attention are those of the Union Bank on Main street, the T. Eaton Co.'s big departmental store on Portage avenue, and also the magnifi-Eaton Co.'s big departmental store on Portage avenue, and also the magnificent new hotel being constructed by the Canadian Pacific Railway. While here I visited I. M. Ross, an old New Brunswick boy, who has gained success and wick boy, who has gained success and prominence in Winnipeg business circles. Mr. Rose settled in the grow-ing prairie city in the early days and now is a thorough westerner. Winnipeg is undergoing a season of remarkable development which is in remarkable development which is in evidence in all parts of the city, and everybody in the place cheerfully talks

Pacific roads are taxed to their utmos

capacity in order to handle the thou-

sands of homeseekers pouring into the

It is a long journey from New Bruns-wick to the capital of Manitoba, but

sive fields that comprise the great wheat producing Canadian west. Be-

tween four and five hours' run took us

olseley, Qu'Appelle and Indian Head

to Brandon, the prettily situated young city of Western Manitoba. Broadview

maintain the provincial seat of govern-

ment against the claims of Moosejaw

wan. At Winnipeg they talked of Sas- ing.

katoon, and it was of Saskatoon that

I heard more on my way out than any

other place in the west.

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vest from all quarters.

Winnipes, for they are proud of the sateway of the west. C. P. R. officials told me that traffic was very heavy, the very train on which I came had to be divided into.

and Dr. Belyea, of St. John. Tomorrow or the next day I expec to drive to Warman and there take the Canadian Northern to Battleford and thence to Edmonton and Calgary, returning home by the main line of the C. P. R. [Mr. Kilburn belongs to Kilburn, Vic-toria County, N. B.] DISARMAMENT. three sections. Not only the C. P. R., but I learn that the Canadian North-

Fairly

place of importance reached. This knows the cabinet would support Great

young city, too, is in a prosperous way Britain if she initiated the movement,

t stepped from the train was perhaps not in keeping with the reports f had doubt that the Reichstag as a whole received of the town for the reports f had

received of the town, for Saskatoon is would endorse the government's atti-

a new town, and the buildings are mostly small and of frame. It is not avenues of mposing business blocks, shad-td avenues of many the state of the conviction that the situation

ed avenues or, paved streets that in Europe prevents any other attitude.

makes this town talked of. It is the It is certain that the bulk of the na-

port Britain.

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Sermany.

riscotta. Me. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mas.s, May 13 .- A report received tonight from

structed through the Rockies.

see for themselves that which promises

to be the most influential city in Sas-katchewan is not making claims that

The other day I had a drive through

the surrounding country and found the

soil of a quality that explained the de-

sire felt on the part of settlers to lo-

cate in this favored district. The first

steam plow I ever saw at work was in

Ever since the Barr colony disem-barked at Saskatoon a few years ago there has been a continuous stream of settlers, making this their objective

point, this year's arrivals greatly ex-ceeding that of any previous season. Among the arrivals are hundreds from

Uncle Sam's country, and a few weeks

ago a special conveyed a load of set-tlers direct from Boston to Saskatoon.

use a short distance from town.

tion and human industry.

Woodstock, who have good positions, James and John Straton, of Andover, Edgartown said that the sea was very rough on the reef where the Hattie G. Dixon lies. The vessel is breaking up and will probably be a total loss, as she is in a very dangerous position and exposed to the full sweep of the seas by the southwest gale. Towboat company officials at Edgartown said that no attempt would be made to go to the BENJ. KILBURN. vessel, as it is believed her position is

hopeless and thit she will be complete ly broken up before morning. LITTLE BOY DROWNED but I learn that the Canadian North-ern, the Soo Line and the Northern French Politician Says His IN SACO RIVER. Government Would Sup-Sister Tried to Rescue Him, But when the train on which I travelled pulled out of that city I had really only commenced to enter those extena Narrow Escape from Death.

SACO, Me., May 18 .- While walking along the string piece of the Saco wharf early this evening, Leslie Bowden, aged seven years, son of Albert PARIS, May 13-No official opinion

woiseley, Qu'Appelle and Indian Head were among the Saskatchewan towns we passed through before reaching Re-sina. Wolksley is the home of Sena-tor Perley, an old New Brunswick boy who has been year measured as the the way of sarrying out tor Perley, an old New Brunswick boy who has been very successful as a far-mer and in the public life of the coun-try. Fort Qu'Appelle is a place that became famous at the time of the Riel of the government experimental farm and the centre of a very rich hard and the centre of a very rich hard wheat belt. Regina, the temporary capital of the province, was the next blace of the province, was the next

NERVOUS AND WORRIED.

and is looking forward hopefully to and that it would be backed by the Chamber of Deputies. Moreover, it is Mr. Archibald Sutherland, Principal safe to assert that Russia would sim-South Bar School, Syaney, N. S., At this point I changed to the Prince Albert branch, on which is located the town of point of which is located the writes: "I was greatly iroubled with town of Saskatoon-the young town of which I had heard so much. At the would be a great stimulus to the limnervous dyspepsia and after meals I often felt like vomiting and my stom ach was sore. I was nervous and worried, frequently had headaches and home we hear much of Saskatoon; on itation movement. France, Italy and the train people spoke of the rising young city of the central Saskatche-he would not despair of Germany joinshortness of breath. When several doctors failed I decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and it has entire ly cured me. I shall be glad to be the means of bringing this medicine to the BERLIN, May 13-While it is unnotice of any one who is suffering as My first impression of the town as a sand Socialists would favor the lim-I did.'

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., May 14 .-Chipman Tilley was knocked down by a horse and badly kicked on Wednesday morning. He is confined to his bed

makes this town talked of. It is the progressive spirit of the place, the ex-lensive building operations which are to threaten a famine of building material. Residences in all parts of Saskatoon proper, Riversdale considered. It is believed that a proposal from Great Britain would be fairly considered. Mrs. W. C. Good is spending a week that with her parents. The flames and heavy clouds of smoke with her parents. The flames and heavy clouds of smoke in mediately enveloped him and drove him from the house. Repeated efforts by and carefully as any other part of a business.—Lockport, N. Y., Journal.

WOLFVILLE, May 14 .- Fred W.

James Campbell, an old and respect ed resident of Windsor, died on Saturday, aged 81 years. Another well known resident, Alfred Smith, died on Friday after an hour's illness of hemorrhage. His father, the

late Benjamin Smith, represented Hants Co. for several years in the conservative interest. Deacon George Pineo, a most estimable man, died at his home at Grafton to this port from Bremen.

on Wednesday, aged 70, after a short illness of pheumonia. Rev. Charles Pineo of Quebec is a son. Mrs. Arthur Lockwood, widow of the her through the water at a good sevenpostmaster for some time at Lequille, died on Sunday after a long illness, aged 75 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Larson, wife of mate the steamer Prince Rupert and of canvas, starts fires under her auxdaughter of John Orde, died on Tuesiliary bollers, couples up her propeller and becomes a plain steamship for the day at St. John, and her body was brought to Annapolis. The service was nonce, independent of calms, through conducted by the Rev. Mr. Howe. which her auxiliary engines are cap An old resident of Granville Ferry,

Mrs. William Mills, died on Monday, able of driving her at a five knot gait. Likewise when winds come aged 87 years. ahead she may have recourse to the The death of Mrs. Robert P. Gesner same power of steam, and instead of at Belleisle on Wednesday, after a few

days' illness, was a shock to her many with the ever recurring friends. She was a daughter of Chas. Gitson of Bridgetown. RICHARD WILSON

SACKVILLE, May 14 .- The funeral of the late Richard Wilson took place yesterday and was largely attended.



Charred Bodies Found in the Ruins of Their Pittsburg Home.

PITTSBURG, May 13 .- In a fire that destroyed the residence of Marcus A. Woodward at Clifton, this county, last night, two children, Margaret, 21 bodies were found in the ruins when the fire had burned itself out. Mr. Woodward was reading in the liband is reported quite sick today. Mrs. W. C. Good is spending a week ened a door that led to the upper story.

Steadman, son of Enoch Steadman, formerly of Cornwallis, died recently Big Five Masted Vessel Equipped With to Contribute Towards a Monument in His Memory. Steam Power.

> The friends of the late Charles Holdm, M. D., desire that an opportunity NEW YORK, May 13 .- Designed to may be afforded them to express their

ing business in the Canadian service.

down to six days and three hours.

the pace at a much swifter gait when

the stiffness inherent to all new ma-

Her daily runs were 417, 433, 452, 369,

mething complimentary to say about

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Capt. Stewart was formerly in com-

man of the C. P. R. str Lake Cham-

Throughout the voyage the Britain

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a German built five-masted bark with It is suggested such expression of opinion should take the form of a auxiliary steam power, is on her way monument to his memory, to be erect-ed in Fern Hill cemetery. Square rigged on the fore; main, miz-

zen and jigger and schooner rigged on In order that all his numerous friends the aftermast, the vessel's enormous and patients may have an opportunity spread of canvas is sufficient to drive of contributing, subscription lists have been opened at C. P. Clark, druggist, King street; D. C. Clinch, broker,

teen knot speed when favoring winds are fresh. When these fail or become Prince William street, and at the Union adverse comes the triumph of steam club. The vessel then gathers in her cloud D. C. Clinch has been appointed treas

urer, and any member of the co tee is authorized to receive subscrip tions.

W. H. THORNE, J. G. FORRES J. R. MeINTOSH, H. C. RANKINE, D. C. CLINCH, GEO. MCAVITY, Hon. Committe

WHALES IN THE BLACK SEA.

the old long thrashes to windward, St. John, N. B., May 12, A. D. 1906. "Ready. about!" the steam power of the vessel

can keep her as true on her course as FATAL WOUNDS AS the compass points. Another distinctive advantage is that her auxiliary engines will enable her to leave and **RESULT OF MINER'S FIGHT.** enter harbors without the employment

The Rickmers, which measures 450 feet in length, and is of steel construction, is on her maiden trip across

of towboats.

the Atlantic, having sailed from Bremen on April 22. She comes consigned to Theodore Ruger & Co., and will load here with oil for Japan. Of 5,250 tons, her carrying capacity will enable her to take on board 180,000 cases of oil. She car-ries a crew of fifty all told. R. Rick-turbance. McLoughlin attempted to mers, senior member of a German firm stop the disorder and was being rough-

vessel, and Henry Wuppesahl, a marine insurance broker and an alder- revolver and shot Turney. McLough man of Bremen, are on board the Rick- lin fired back, fatally wounding Costa

and was himself shot through the This vessel is one of a trio of big shoulder. Seven of the Italians sailing vessels which have recently captured by a detachment of the state been sent afloat from German shipconstabulary. yards. The other two, the Pruessen

and the Potasi, are now engaged in the nitrate trade.

### HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., May 14 .- Miss Black Sea is not exactly the place in Jessie P. Dunn has been chosen secre- which one would expect to catch Mrs. Stephen M. Dunn is now conval- is well known to sailors.

escent after an illness of nearly a A few days ago a young whale was

Mrs. Reuben Ward of Bass River, is garian coast, but Prince Ferdinand, ill and is being attended by Dr. M. F. when he heard of it, gave orders that Weith of Mongation of the poor little greaters are to be Keith of Moncton, late of Harcourt. the poor little creature was to be set Keith of Moncton, late of Harcourt. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart of Rumford Falls, Me., and Miss Vina Stewart of Boston, who have been vis-iting their parents in Bass River, have returned to the States. The poor little creature was to be set at liberty at once. It is to be hoped that it was able to rejoin its parents, for it would be a great pity if this unique family of whales became ex-tinct. Wolver, Frontier pattern, six shots, 7% inch barrel, vulcanized rubber handle, full blue finish, weight 2 pounds. Store price \$25.00, will sell for \$15.00 cash. John,

DEATHS.

fill a gap between the steamship and appreciation of his worth as a citizen BARKER-At Ben Lomond, May 10, Sterling H. Barker, aged 48 years. Stering H. Barker, aged 48 years. PAULEY-In this city, on May 10th, Katherine A., second daughter of Katherine and the late Andrew J. Pauley.

WILSON-In loving memory of Mary A., wife of Rev. Robert Wilson, who fell asleep May 11, 1905. Until the day break and the shadows flee away. McMANUS-In this city, on the 13th inst., Daniel McManus, in the 48th year of his age, leaving a wife and seven children to mourn their sad

BELL-In this city, May 12th, Mrs. E. M. Bell, widow of the late John Bell, aged 55 years. LARKIN-At 284 Guilford street on

May 13th, Mrs. Charlotte M. Larkin, aged 70, widow of John Larkin.

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont."

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., May 12.-Constable Wm. McLoughlin was shot and seriously wounded and Frank Cosevery locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showsards on trees, fences, along roads and ta and William Turney received fatal sil conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary wounds in a fight among Italian miners at the Yatesboro mines tonight, A \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and excrowd of Italians were collected about penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Londen, Ont.

FOR SALE.

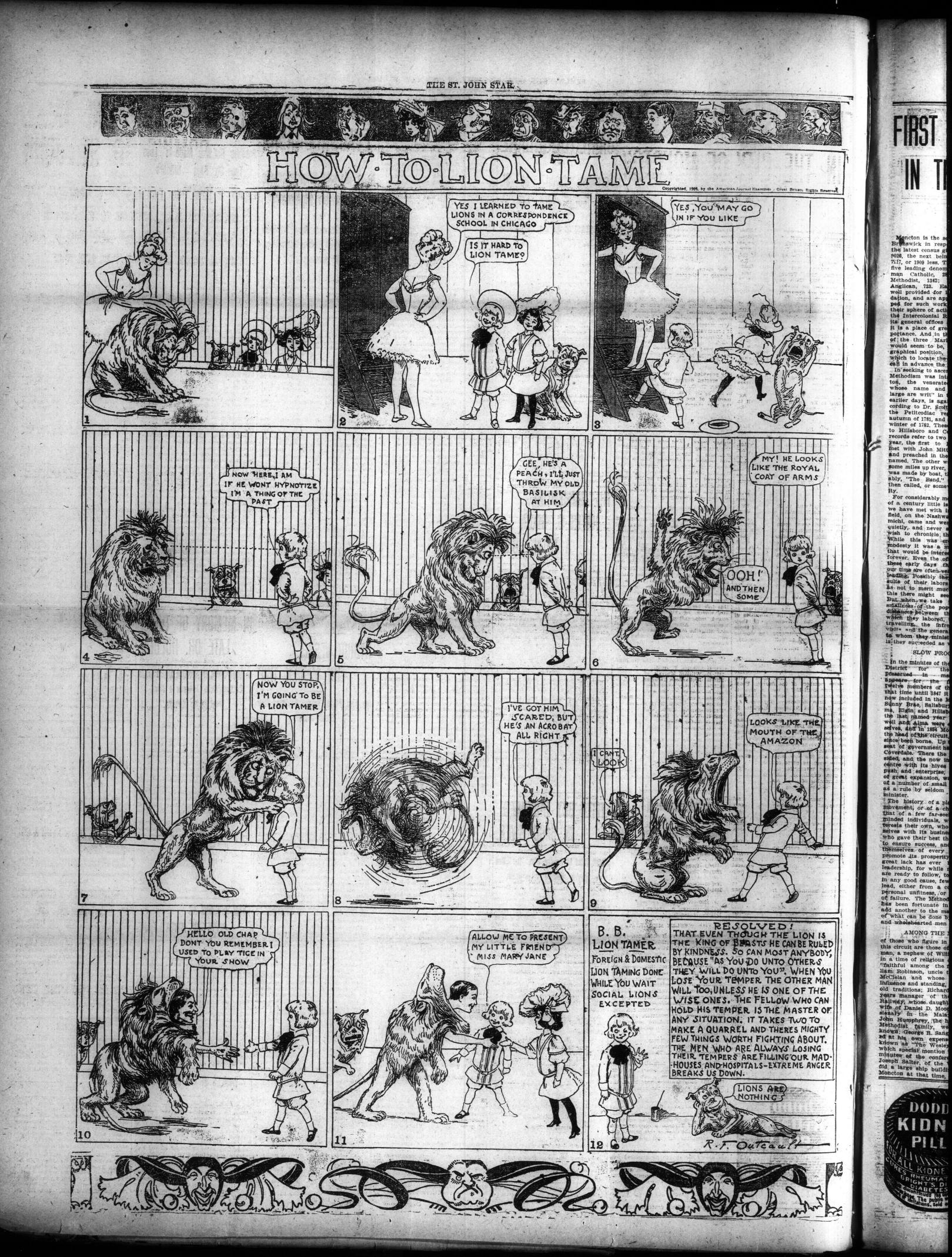
FOR SALE-A Bargain .- A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-sisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick CONSTANTINOPLE, May 12 .- The Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; months, and Marcus, eight months old, were hurned to death. Their charred Club. repair; well watered; 75 acres of intervale. For particulars apply to J. W.

caught by some fishermen off the Bul- MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co. REVOLVER FOR SALE - Brand new double action 45 Army Colt Re-volver, Frontier pattern, six shots, 7%

JACKSONVILLE.



as a rule by seldom minister. The history of a pla movement, or of a ch that of a few far-see minded individuals, w terests their own, who selves with its busine who gave their best th to ensure success and

to ensure success, and themselves of every promote its prosperity great lack has ever leadership, for while r leadership, for while r are ready to follow, to in any good cause, few lead, either from a co personal unfitness, or of failure. The Method has been fortunate in add another to the ma of what can be done b and wheleberted mer.

AMONG THE 1 of those who figure in this circuit are those of man, a nephew of Willi in a time of religious of "faithful among the f llam Robinson, uncle McClelan and whose McClelan and whose influence and standing, old traditions; Richard years manager of th Railway, whose daught wife of Daniel D. Moor stenary in the Mala John Humphrey, the h Methodist family, we known: George B. Sang ed at his own expens known as "The Wesley which special mention minutes of the confere Joseph Salter, of the did a large ship build Moncton at that time,

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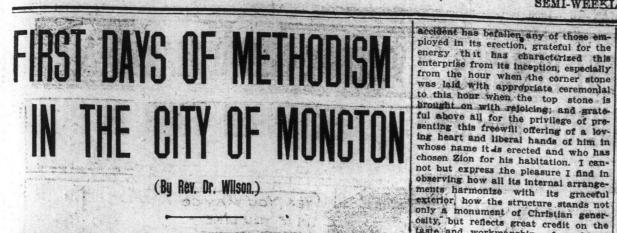
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ncton is the second city in New others of more recent times, who have answick in respect to population, done their part to secure for the church Brinswick in respect to population, of their choice a name and a place of the latest census giving the number as of their choice a name and a place of 0026 the next being Fredericton with honor and influence in the land. 7117, or 1909 less. The adherents of the CHURCH BUILDING.

The Methodists feeling the

five leading denominations are: Roman Catholic, 2803; Baptist, 2707; For many years the only place of Methodist, 1342: Presbyterian, 1314: 723. Each denomination is worship in Moncton was a small union-Anglican, church built about the year 1820, well provided for in church accommo and used in common by all denot on, and are apparently well equipped for such work as comes within their sphere of action. As the centre of tions. need of having a house of their own began to build in 1844, and in 1849 it was completed and dedicated. It stood on the corner of Wesley and Main streets and is still in a good state the Intercolonial Railway system with its general offices and other buildings it is a place of great and growing importance. And in the event of a union of preservation, it was the first church in Moncton owned by any denomina-tion and in it, it is said, was the first of the three Maritime Provinces, it would seem to be, because of its geographical position, the proper place in which to locate the capital of what we organ used in the services. To meet the growing needs of the town it was, all in advance the Province of Acadia. In seeking to ascertain the time when call in advance the Province of Acadam. In 1853, enlarged so as to accoming In seeking to ascertain the time when date nearly double the number origin. Methodism was introduced into Monc-tos, the venerated William Black, ally provided for. The present church you shall engage within these walls whose name and work, "in letters was erected during the pastorate or whose name and work, "in letters was erected during the pastorate or and of preparation for the higher and

in 1877 by Dr. Ives, of New York. One member of the building committee of the first church is still alive, and reearlier days, is sgain in evidence. Ac-cording to Dr. Smith his first visit to the Petitcodiac region was in the sides in Cape Breton, the Joseph Balter autumn of 1781, and a second one in the winter of 1782. These visits were made already referred to and who it should to Hillsboro and Coverdale, but local be said was Moncton's first mayor, and cords refer to two visits in the latter whose wife passed away on Monday April: 30, 1906, at the advanced age of eighty years. And one member of year, the first to Hillsboro where he with John Mitton and A. Trites,

and preached in the house of the last the building committee of the present named. The other was in August, was structure is Edward McCarthy, who me miles up river, and as the journey still resides in Moncton, and is able was made by boat, the place was probto take his place at the meeting of the ably, "The Bend," as Moncton trustees board. The church has been then called, or somewhere in its vicinimproved in many ways as the years have gone by, and quite recently some For considerably more than a quarter \$1,400 has been expended in further im-

of a century little is known. The men have met with in St. John, Shef field, on the Nashwaak and the Mira

proving and beautifying it. THE MINISTERIAL ROLL.

michl, came and went, did their work quietly, and never seemed to have a In seeking to furnish a correct list vish to chronicle, their achievements, of the ministers and their terms of service who labored on the old Petitco-While this was creditable to their service who labored on the old Petiteo-diac cleant from 1827 to 1854, great difficulty the been experienced. This has arisen from the conflicting state-ments made by Dr. Smith, Dr. Cornish, the Methodist Marasine and the ma-copy of the New Brunswitck District Minutes, during the above named period. As the spirifual reports in the Minutes refered to are in most cases signed by a minister, who was presumably the minister in charge, this has been given the preference. mbdesty it was a mistake as much that would be interesting to us is lost forever. Even the official records of these early days that have reached most glorious edifice on earth. Consid-er the glory of the second temple. In our time are often very vague and mis-leading. Possibly they thought the re-Herod, but was inferior to Solomon's. sults of their labors were so measure as not to merit much notice, and for It was singlier, not so, richly orna-mented, but nevertheless in true essen-ital glory infinitely greater. He was As not to merit much notice, and for this there might seem good reason. But when we take into account the smallness of the population, the wide distances between the settlements in which they labored, the difficulties of travelling, the infrequency of their visits and the general poverty of those to whom they ministered, the wonder is they succeeded as well as they did. courts He was presented. Simeon, a this has been given the preference, and where no signature has been found, information has been sought elsewhere. After much careful searching the following may be regarded as the most reliable record nov

SLOW PROGRESS.

In the minutes of the New Brunswick 1827-29-Arthur McNutt. District for the year 1827, preserved in mas, Petitcodiac 1829-30-Arthur McNutt, Jos. F. Bent. 1830-31—Joseph. F. Bent, 1831-32—William Murray, 1832-33—Richardson Douglas, 1833-34—William Bannister, appears for the first time with twelve members of the church. From that time until 1847 it took in what is

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., MAY 16, 1906

accident has befallen any of those em-ployed in its erection, grateful for the Come and with us abide, energy that has characterized this enterprise from its inception, especially Our Counsellor and Friend; Whatso' to us betide Stay with each to the end: Instruct, inspire, Thy Word fulfil-May each one wholly do Thy will.

We magnify Thy name! We worship, praise and laud, In rapturous acclaim,

whose name it is erected and who has chosen Zion for his habitation. I can-The Incarnate Son of God! By whom, in whom, for whom alone Are life and love and being known. not but express the pleasure I find in. KNIGHTING A WHOLE FAMILY. observing how all its internal arrangements harmonize with its graceful As some rather amusing incident exterior, how the structure stands not connected with marriage occasions, the only a monument of Christian generfollowing in connection with the adosity, but reflects great credit on the ministration of the ordinance of Bapfaste and workmanship of architect tism may be of interest, but for obvious and contractor in having secured all reasons neither the name of the per appreciate profiting of a people so largethese material accessories on which the sons nor the place concerned will be given. The details are furnished by the celebrant who is one of our isters who is still with us, and the ONE THING MORE TO BE DESIRED affair occurred not a thousand miles from the railway city. A man, with whom the minister was not acquainted Now that the planning, the mental and physical worry and toil connected made arrangements with some one to with the enterprise are things of the have his children baptized when the past and we are here in actual possespreacher came round, the next visit. When the time arrived when the request sion of this beautiful house, erected to God and about to be dedicated to His service, there is one thing more to be desired, the gracious presence and bless-ing of God upon this day's service hasking it none other than the house was made to name the child the response was John Wandsir, and John Wandsir was baptized. The next was a girl and the response to the demand

for a name was Mary Wandsir, and of God and the very sate of Heaven. the minister did his part. At this stage And remembering that the best there was some suppressed snickering, and the minister felt something dedication of a church is not the offering of the material structure but the was wrong, but not knowing what else personal consecration of its memberte do proceeded and gave to each of the other children the name of Wandsir. The explanation is this; the man gave the surname Wand, which is not to be given, and anxious to be polite and respectful to the man of the cloth had added the word "sir." The minister urintentionally knighted the entire nobler service of the heavenly temple. Of course the sermon was an admir-able one, and from which the following extracts are given. In speaking of the old time temple he thus expresses himstead of a prefix.

#### RICHARD WILSON.

The temple inaugurated a new style

of architecture. The vast temples of the ancient world were grand and col-SACKVILLE, May 11 .- The death of Richard Wilson, a respected resident of Sackville, occurred this morning. His ossal in their proportions, but lacking in taste and convenience. Long before the graceful structures of Greece and death was not unexpected, as he has Rome, to which the eyes of the archibeen in declining health for some months. Deceased was seventy-four tect of today are constantly turning, years old. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John Morice, Middle Sackomon's temple, a most beautifu architectural gem existed in all its ville, and Miss Hulda and Miss Kate glory. Besides that it had within it various things giving it a higher value the two tables of the law written by at home. Mr. Wilson taught school in his younger days, and in 1876 was ap-pointed inspector of schools for this the finger of God, Aaron's rod that budded, the Urim and Thummin, the county. He was one of the first students of Mt. Allison Academy. pot of manna, the sacred fire and the mercy seat. At its dedication Jehovah filled its courts with the glory of his presence. This made the temple the The funeral will take place on Sunday. Rev. C. F. Wiggins will officiate.

MISS ELIZA TODD. MILLTOWN, May 10.-Miss Eliza Todd, sister of Helon Todd, died at her the days of Christ it was a striking and home. A few weeks ago Miss Todd was severely burned and death resultimposing structure as improved by ed finally Thursday morning. The deceased was \$3 years of age. The fu-neral services were held Saturday afborn under its administrations, in its ternoon. Interment was at rural ceme tery.

A smallpox scare struck Milltown grand old man, the representative of Saturday evening, when it was rumor the piety to Judaism, with long gray hair falling down upon his breast, ed that several cases of smallpox had been discovered at Upper Mills. Two men who had been at work in a lum-ber camp in the vicinity of Vanceboro brought the smallpox to the place, and waits within the courts for the consolation of Israel. One day an infant ent-ers the temple; brought from the manger and stable and borne in peasant's arms. As the devout old man looks up-J. M. Deacon is the attending physician. The town is quarantined and the on the face of the child he cries, "Now let Thy servant depart in peace, for roads guarded. mine eyes have seen Thy salvation." In

LONDON, May 12-Practical astron

that lowly infant this ancient prophecy has its grand fulfilment. The former temple had divine manifestations, mys-tic utterances, but not the Godhead omy will shortly become a part of the education of army officers holding any liam Murray, Baron of



seal. Accompanying James in the unfortunate expedition into England, both he and his eldest son lost their lives, within the royal leader, at the in this city, was established in April,

George Henderson, of the next gen-

eration, was granted lands in the shires of Fife and Edinburgh by Queen Mary of Scotland, and his wife was one pany is \$200,000, there being 300 shareolders. The company has already expended \$200,000 and are now applying of her maids of honor. He, too, gave for permission to his life for his country. His son, ital to \$1,000,000. for permission to increase their cap James, married Jean, daughter of The head offices of the company

Penderson

in Sussex and the officers are the following: T. H. Estabrooks of this city, president; S. H. White of Sussex, vicepresident, and H. P. Robinson of Sussex, manager. The present directors are J. M. Scovil, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, G. W. Fowler, M. P., and G. W. Gan-Co, is doing ousiness may be gathered There is thus a continuous toll li

Henderson is a name derived from Henry-Henry's son-or from Hen-drick-Hendrick's son; in time it be-came Henrison, Hendrickson, Hender-son. The frame is an old one in Scotland, and the family has been living in Fife The frame is an old one in Scotland, and the family has been living in Fife 400 years and over. The chief seat is a Fordell: "Henderson of Fordell" is a term of distinction, and well known throughout the United Kingdom. One progenitor was Robert, a man of prominence in the reign of James III. James of Fordell was a great figure in the time of James IV., Lord Justice and King's Advocate, and he received a charter under the great

SEVEN

and 14 exchanges. The Central Telephone Co., which territory of the Nova Scotian border. Between St. John and Moncton the lines run from Petitcodiac to St. John. with branch's to Elgin and Havelock. 1904, and commenced in active business The company control the Sussex ex-January, 1905. The capital of the comchange, with lines running out to Waterford, Millistream, Hammond, Bellisle, etc., thence to Hampton, connecting with the company's lines running to St. Martins and Rothesay.

From Hampton also their lines run, ia Kingston and Springfield through Queens and Sunbury counties, connecting with the Narrows, White's Cove, Jemseg, Sheffield and Maugerville and so on up the St. John River through Fredericton and via Hawkshaw to Woodstock, where the company has a splendid automatic exchange. G. W. Fowler, M. P., and G. W. Gan-spiendid automatic exchange. Thence ong, M. P. It is proposed to increase the directorate to 15, including men from different parts of the province. Perth, and continues to the headwaters An idea of the new connections offer- of the Tobique and across to Fort Fair-ed and the extent to which the Central field in Maine.

Co. is doing ousiness may be gashered from the following: The company owns an exchange at Campbeliton, with long distance connections with Matapedia, where connection is made with the Belchalsse Telephone Co. whose lines extend through Quebec city and westward towards Montreat and also connecting with a line which is now being built down the Gaspe coast.

the families of Bruce, Stuart, Balfour of Burleigh, and Sir John Hamilton, Lord Chief Justice.

The arms reproduced, that of the Hendersons of Fordell, and taken from

the Baronage of Scotland, is gules, three piles issuing out of the sinister



The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY three piles issuing out of the sinister SUN are now making their a crescent azure, between two spots of rounds as mentioned below.

ne Moncton, Shediac bodily, as did the latter house. God manifested in the flesh, trod its courts, and His presence threw around the command from a company of woods. The Manager hopes that all ny Brae, Salisbury, Hopewell, Al-Elgin, and Hillsboro circuits. In James Henderson was a man of the centre. Supporters, two mestrixes 1885-36-Alex. McLeod, W. C. Beals. 1836-38-Peter Sleep, S. McMasters. The Army Council has decided to es-tablish an observatory at Aldershot, parts, and in great favor with James ermine. subscribers in arrears will pay Crest, a hand holding a star, sur-VI., who conferred a single favor up last named year Hillsboro, Hope 1838-39-Samuel McMasters. and contractors are now busy erecting well and Alma were set off by themsecond building a glory earth never saw before; and the second temple with the Christ entering its courts is a per-fect representation and type of the uni-1839-41-Wesley C. Beals, on him, on terms of great honor both mounted by a crescent. the building. The site chosen is in the South Camp, near the headquarter ofwhen called on. Motto, Sola Virtus Nobilitat. 1841-43-Peter Sleep. to himself and his family. the head of the circuit, the name it has since been borne. Up to that time the He was chaplain to King Charles, when he visited Scotland, and more in 1848-45-George M. Barratt, "James Henderson of Fordell is here EDGAR CANNING in Albert and fices, 1845-48-Supply. 1848-51-Robert A. Chesley. by excused from attending the wars all the days of his life, in considera-When the building is completed a Westmorland Counties, N. B. versal church whose glory far exceeds seat of government had been at Upper sympathy with his religious views, perhaps, than his friends liked to bepowerful telescope will be mounted tion of the good, true and thankful and the study of the stars will begin services, not only done by himself, but that for the former temple. Coverdale. There the minister had re-1851-54-William Allen. F. S. CHAPMAN In King: Co N. B sided, and the now important railway centre with its hives of industry. its lieve. Referring to the purpose for which 1854-55-James Taylor. While nominally professing respect for the royal office, the covenant pre-pared by Henderson was entered into, for "the defence of the true religion, as reformed from Popery." The spirit in which it was signed was that of the true religion, in earnest. The observatory will be in the Divine One comes to man, he shows it is to give not only glory and peace, J. E AUSTIN, In Sunbury & Queen also by his predecessors, to us and our charge of the royal engineers, and it is expected that officers will assemble push and enterprise, and its promise of great expansion, was then only one of a number of small places cared for as a rule by seldom more than one MONCTON. predecessors, of worthy memory, in all times past without defection at any and in this connection speaks as fol-1855-56-James Taylor. periodically for instruction. Astromonical observations are of time, from the royal obedience, that lows: 1856-57-A. M. Desbrisay, Robt -OURbecome good and faithful subjects Dated at our palace of Holywood He came especially to give peace to **NEW CATALOGUE** Tweedy. ninister human hearts-which have been the 1857-58-William Temple, **To Rebuild** that of freat fervor. Many subscribed with tears on their cheeks, and it was The history of a place, of any great most disturbed things in the universe. house, February 27, and the twenty movement, or of a church is largely that of a few far-seeing and broad-minded individuals, who made its in-[weedy 1368-59-William Temple. first year of our reign." All lives have in them the elements of commonly reported that some signed with their blood; Those were the days when men died for their religion and For 1905-6 Signed by the King. 1859-62-Jeremiah V. Jost. 1859-62-Jeremiah V. Jost. 1862-64-George M. Barratt. 1864-65-Thomas B. Smith. 1865-68-William McCarty. tragedies, and many lives are tragedies The Body played before the world. Human hearts Gallant officers in Danish and French Is just out. It gives our terms, courses are very precious to God. He made them in His own image, after His own terests their own, who identified them's selves with its business or purposes, who gave their best thought and effort wars were of Henderson stock, and Sir Francis, a colonel under the Prince of study and general information re-garding the college. Send name and address today for free copy. when women did not possess their souls WHEN IT IS WEAK AND WASTED in patience. At a church service, where likeness, and giving peace to them is of Orange, like so many of his race, 1868-70-Robert Duncan BY OVERWORK OR DISEASE to ensure success, and who availed themselves of every opportunity to His delight. The peace He gives goes was slain in battle. a certain ritual was introduced, un 1870-71-John Prince. One of the great names in the his-tory of Scotland is Alexander Henderwith righteousness and right-living and this means the peace that passet popular with the people, its use pro-voked an uproar, of which the stool 1871-79-Janes E. Thurlew. 1871-76-Thomas J. Deinstadt. 1876-79-Duncan D. Currie. 1879-82-Robert Duncan. YOU CAN USE S. KERR & SON promote its prosperity. The world's great lack has ever been competent leadership, for while men in general are ready to follow, to do and to help (THE flung at the dean by Jenny Geddes was all understanding in the heart; and DR. CHASE'S son, and next to Knox, the most famthe symbol. from this comes peace to the home, to ous of Scottish ecclesiastics. The Pres A scholar of great linguistic attainbyterian body in Scotland largely owes 1832-85-Thomas J. Deinstadt, 1882-85-Thomas J. Deinstadt, 1885-88-Robert S. Crisp. 1888-91-George M. Campbell, 1891-94-Joan Read. 1894-97-Waldron W. Brewer, 1897-1900-Wilson W. Lodge, 1900-02. George W. Fisher, the community, to the church and to NERVE FOOD ment was Ebenezer Henderson, Scot-tish missionary, living at the beginning in any good cause, few are willing to to him its dogmas and organization, the world. The golden age is before us head, either from a consciousness of personal unfitness, or from the fear of failure. The Methodism of Moncton and he is considered the second reformwhen the nations shall learn war no of the nineteenth century. The romance of the family is fur-"Our bodies," says Huxley, "may be er of the Reformed Church. more. We are approaching that day; we see it in the proposals to arbitrate in the efforts to avoid war. And by the likened to an eddy in the river, which retains its shape for a while, though Of the assembly in 1641, sitting at ALTHOUGH THE SEATING has been fortunate in being able to Edinburgh, he was moderator. Here he proposed that a confession of faith, nished by a certain Sir John, who, fighting the natives in darkest Africa, CAPACITY AT add another to the many illustrations of what can be done by a few earnest every instant each particle of water is power of the Prince of Peace the day 1900-03 George W. Fisher. 1903-06 James W. McConnell. a satechism, and a form of governwas "rescued by a lady," so the records say. Ladies do happen along, now and changing." FREDERICTON - BUSINESS hastens The tissues of the body, composed of and wholehearted men and women. When the sweet bird from the south ment should be drawn up. Afterwards then, at the most opportune times! But this 'isn't all, She was a royal, or a millions of tiny cells, are being con-Shall build in every cannon's mouth, And the only sound from its rusty he was one of those sent to London, to THE WESLEY MEMORIAL AMONG THE NAMES represent Scotland in the assembly at stantly broken down and wasted away The Methodism of Moneton is ho noble personage, which adds just so much interest and thrill to the nar-COLLEGE of those who figure in the history of this circuit are those of William Chapby theprocess of life and especially by Westminister. throat however confined to the Central church. The growth of the city, and the belief over-work and disease. Shall be a Wren's or a Blue-bird's note James Henderson, of the Southern rative, and she was probably wearing After the sermon there was the dedi-catory prayer, the singing of the hymn In order to reconstruct these wasted branch of the family, was one whom man, a nephew of William Black, who tas increased for this term, every seat as taken. We leave you to guess the saon why. After April ist, which is a cod time to enter, we will have accommo-ation for several more. Free Catalogue ill be sent to any address on application. ddress Ine growth of the city, and the bener in its continued growth together with some local and personal reasons led Mr. Sangster to erect this church, to tissues there are necessary such eleher crown at the very moment of res-cue, for descendants of the hero of this his state and 'his country deligated to in a time of religious declension was mente as iron, sulphur, magnesia, pot-"faithful among the faithless." Wilabove referred to, and the pronoun honor. He was secretary of state of story still preserve, under glass, "a picture" of this lady, with a coronet on ash, etc., and when these are not supliam Robinson, uncle to ex-Governor Texas in 1837, having removed early in of the benediction. plied in sufficient quantities in the which he gave the name of "The Wes-McClelan and whose family, one of life from North Carolina, where he ley Memorial," because of its being dedicated in the centennial year since influence and standing, are true to the food we eat it is necessary to aid Na-DEDICATION HYMN. her head, and a 'landskip' "-a reprewas born, to Texas. He was minister W. J. OST O INE, old traditions; Richard Luttrell, for years manager of the Intercolonial ture by the use of certain restorative to England, to procure the recognition sentation probably of the very scene of Written specially for the dedication Principal, Fredericton, N. B. the death of John Wesley, It is located the rescue. preparations. service of the Wesley Memorial Church, Moncton, N. B., by of Texan independence, and a few Rallway, whose daughter became the wife of Daniel D. Moore, now a Mis-slenary in the Malay Archipelago; in the northern section of the city, is a neat and comfortable edifice, and will. Especially during the winter season years later he was special minister to If only more ancestors had delightfoods are unusually artificial and as a the United States, to secure the annexa-result the spring finds the body in a tion of Texas. He was a member of ful stories like this packed away in family archives, the pages of ancestral lore would be vasily more cheerful Llewellyn A. Morrison. furnish ample accommodation for som YOUR FORTUNE ISL time to come. The ministers who have had charge thus far have been weak and run-down condition. John Humphrey, the head of another Methodist family, well and widely known: George B. Sangster, who erectthe State Constitutional Convention; Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is particulareading. Sir John was knighted by All matters of by the greatest satrologer invest-and date of birth, for best Horose Address, Prof. NAHOML, Dept. 1 30-4-8 ng unto the Lord a new song, and afterward chosen governor. He "0. ly effective under such dircumstances because it is composed of the very ele-1891-94—Thomas J. Deinstadt. 1894-96—John Read. Charles T. for He hath done marvellous things." was also United States senator. ed at his own expense the church known as "The Wesley demorial," of which special montion is made in the About the time of the Revolution. -Psalm' 98. The Hendersons ever proved them-Hendersons found their way, from Scotland to Virginia, and North Caroments of nature which go to form new, 1896-1901-Robert S. Crisp. selves patriots. Licut.-Colonel William 1901-05 William Penna. 1905-06 Herbert E. Thomas rich blood, create new nerve cells and Unto the Lord, Most High, was in the Revolution, throughout the minutes of the conference for 1891; Joseph Salter, of the West Side, who rebuild wasted tissues. line, and were prominent in the Con-Qur Maker and our King, FELLOW FEELING This great food cure is radically difwar, and in every battle fought in In worship we draw nigh, tinental army. The church was formally dedleated did a large ship building business in The Duke of Leeds, before succeed-South Carolina. He was popular with ferent to the medicines that are usual-And our oblations bring; Leonard Henderson, son of Richard. ing to his title, was active in politics. Once, when canvassing, he came upon on November 15, 1891, under very aushis osldiers, requiring nothing of them was Chief Justice and a man of nation-Moncton at that time, and not a few ly used for nervous diseases, for while Within these templed courts upraise picious circumstances. The day we A new, glad, grateful song of praise they stimulate tired nerves to overnot shared by himself. reputation. His brother, Archibald, exertion or by narcotic influence, scothe and dealen them, Dr. Chases Nerve Food revitalizes the wasted nerve cells and so accomplishes lastfine, the congregations were large, the an English shoemaker, whose vote he The roster also includes Sergeant of Salisbury, N. C.; was also a great music was excellent, the preacher was Thou makest all things new Major Pleasant Henderson, Captain lawyer. A monument was erected to his memory by the bar of the State. solicited. "Sorry," said the shoemaker, "but George W. Campbell, the theme, "The Greater Glory of the Latter House," In earth and sea and sky: In mind and spirit too Thomas and Samuei. I'm not going to vote for any bloomin' A partner of Daniel Boone, in the The family were among the principal DODD'S aristocrat. I can't afford it. I've got the text Habbakuk ii:7, 8, 9, and the ing beneficial results purchase of Kentucky from the In-Creations multiply: founders of the state government.at While modern and scientific in con four children to bring up." Thy mercles like Thy mornings prove dians, was Richard Henderson, son of dedicatory hymn was specially comthe close of the war. Samuel, who was born in Virginia, 1709, and married Elizabeth Williams, of KIDNEY posed for the occasion by Lewellyn A "That's nothing," repiled the present position and preparation, Dr. Chase's Thy pure, unchanging, boundless love As a race, they have ever been disduke, "I've got five, and they are all Morrison, of Toronto, a copy of which Nerve Food has been on the market tinguished for intellectual endowments. sufficiently long to prove in thousands Richard's brother, Samuel, girls." We dedicate to Thee Wales. s given at the close of this paper. Be-We find a great number of college married Elizabeth Calloway, who had a romantic career, just like the heroine The shoemaker came up and touched PILLS of cases its extraordinary restorative graduates, and the women, even in the fore anouncing his text the preacher This house of prayer and praise. im familiarly on the arm. "All right, and reconstructive power. Thy dwelling place to be early days, were educated as well as said:of a novel. She was captured by In-dians and rescued by her lover, Samold chap," he said. "You shall have the men. Other characteristics are hatred of effeminacy and scorn of For men who are suffering from The residue of days; "The day to which the donor and headaches, indigestion and sleepless-ness, for women who besides these my vote. It seems to me we are both Upon our consecrated home people of his church have looked foruel. Their daughter, Fanny, was the first white child born in the present in the same boat, and we'd better stick ward with so much solicitude has come. The work undertaken in faith, growing May penticostal blessings come. cowardliness and physical pain. symptoms suffer from weaknesses and ifregularities of the deligate feminine organism, for children who are pale. together." Marriage connections include the State of Kentucky. Let tongues of fire come down out of gratitude to the bountiful giver, and prescuted with so much diligence, families of Governor Alexander Martin, of North Carolina; the Wallaces, the Daltons, of Mississippi, and the And glory fill this place! With power Thy people crown-To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. The more you advertise an honest ar ticle the more it will advertise you. weak and puny, there is, we believe, has been brought by the blessing of no preparation extant which will bring Brodaux family of North Carolina, the Thy priests with righteousr God to this auspicious conclusion. about such satisfactory results as the latter armigers from the time of Henry Thy truth and grace to all reveal; this delightful morning we enter the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents Unite in bonds of holy zeal! a box, 6 boxes \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tejonto. VI., of England. completed edifice, grateful, that, no The Sottish brunch intermarried with ticle the more it will advertise you - per Printers' line 1 Barrow Frank St. the families of Bruce, Stuart, Balfour, SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada

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## S.S. HESTIA HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Donaldson Liner Lying Submerged at Shelburne, N. S.

struck a Sunken Object Off Cape Sable—Rescued by Steamer Lady Laurier

HALIFAX, N. S., May 13 .- The Don aldson liner Hestia, Captain Ferguson narrowly escaped destruction Saturday g on the ledges off Cape Sable, which have proved fatal to more than one Atlantic liner. About noon yester day a private Marconigram from Cape station reported an ocean steamer ashore off that point. Little later intelligence came that the government steamer Lady Laurier had succeeded towing her to the nearest harbor. Last night the news came that the Hestia vas beached at the mouth of Shelburne harbor and was full of water. The Hestia was fourteen days out from Glasgow for St. John and must have been considerably out of her course when she struck what is thought, the horseshoe ledge bow on at ten o'clock

She did not go aground hard, but was unable to extricate herself with her

The Lady Laurier happened to be buoys and immediately went to the assistance of the stranded steamer. She passed a line to the Hestia and succeeded in hauling her off. The Hestia's bottom was found to be badly punc-tured and she was making water fast. The Lady Laurier immediately started with her tow for the nearest harbor. water gained rapidly in the Hestia's forward hold and soon flooded the engine room. The Lady Laurier crowded on all possible steam, as the Hestia was settling, and it was feared that she would founder. The Laurier, however, succeeded in bringing her tow inlburne Harbor, and beached her on McNutt's Island, which is ten miles from Shelburne town."

The Hestia had been towed twenty miles. There is ten feet of water in steamer's holds, but it is believed that she can be saved. Powerful pumps and a force of divers will be dispatched from Halifax tonight, and if the weather continues fine she can be temporarily repaired where she lies on a sandy beach, after which she will be to the dry dock at Halifax. The Hestia had a large general cargo, iron piping, and carries a crew of fifty men all of whom are safe. No explanation of the accident is yet available, although a late report has it that the Hestia struck a submerged object

bound from Baltimore, on a recent voyage had a very rough passage and lost 73 head of cattle washed overboard A quartermaster was washed over the side and drowned. The third officer was also washed overboard, but was in floating the stranded vessel and was driven back to the steamer by another wave and saved. The Lakonia on making her last trip last season from Montreal, while near that port, burst a steam pipe, killing the second engineer and a fireman. COUNTRY MARKET. The country market is well supplied with country produce and the demand is good. Lamb is somewhat scarce, but close at hand engaged in placing other articles such as butter, eggs, etc., are plentiful. The flour market is very firm and Ontarios show an advance of 10c. per barrel. Wholesale. Turnips, per bbl. .. .... 0 80 Beef, western. ...... 0 08 Beef. butchers, carcass. 0 00 66 Beef, country, per 1b.. 0 07 Lamb .. .. .... ... 3 50 Mutton, per lb .. ... 0 10 Veal, per 1b. .. ... 0 06 " 0 08 Pork, per 1b .. ... . 0 081/2 ' Ham, per lb ..... 0 14 " 0 16 Roll butter, per lb. ... 0 20 " 0 23 " 0 20 Tub butter, per lb .... 0 18 " 0 16 Eggs, case, per doz .... 0 00 . 0 18 Turkey, per lb.. ..... 0 16 Fowl, per pair ..... 1 00 " 1 90 Potatoes, per bbl.. .... 0 00 Hides, per lb. .. .. 0 09 Calf hides, per lb..... 0 00 " 0 14 Lambskins, each .. .. 0 10 " 0 20 Sheepskins, each ..... 0 00 \*\* 1 50 Cabbage, per doz ..... 0 80 " 1 00 Carrots, per bbl... 100 Beets, per bbl .. ... 1 25 Chickens, per pair .... 1 00 " 1 50 FISH. Mackerel ..... 4 50 " 4 60 Codfish, large dry .... 4 50 " 4 50 prompt assistance rendered by the Lady Laurier doubtless saved the ship. The tow line broke once, but Captain John-son quickly made another hawser se-cure to the Hestia. Smoker Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 \*\* 5 50 Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12 Retail. Beef, corned, per 1b .. 0 09 " 0 10 Pork, fresh, per lb. .. 0 00 Pork, salt, per lb. .... 0 14 ... 0 16 Ham, per 1. .. .. .. 0 18 Bacon, per lb.. ..... 0 18 " 0 20 Tripe, per lb . ..... 0 10 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls .... 0 26 " 0 28 Butter, tubs. .. .. ....0 20 " 0 24

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., MAY 16, 1906 St. Stephen-Henry E. Hill, 1 case Bright, chewing .... 0 47 " 0 68 moking .. .. .. ..... 0 39 Amherst-Order, 33 casks clay; Amherst Foundry Co., 198 bdls block sheets; order, 6,000 fire bricks. FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per lb.. .. .. 0 06 " Moncton-Order, 367 bdls block Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0.06% \*\* 0.06% Apples, dried ..... \*\* .. 0.06 \*\* 0.06% Walnuts, Grenoble .... 0 14 \*\* 0.15 sheets. The Hestia is well known here, as is er commander, Capt. Ferguson. She is a steel ship, built at Sunder-Almonds .. ... .. .. 0 12 and, Eng., in 1890; is 365 feet long, 44 feet 2 inches beam, 27 feet 3 inches Brazils .. .. .. ... 0 15 Pecans ... 0 14 depth and 2,434 tons. Dates, 10. pkg .. ..... 0 0614 " 0 07 Some of the Donaldson line steam-Dates, new ...... 0.03½ " 0.06 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0.00 ars have not had the best of luck dur-ng the last season, for no less than five steamers, including the Hestia, have been in trouble. The steamer In-Peanuts. roasted .. .... 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per lb..... 0 10 " 0 12 drani on her last voyage from this port was run into by another steamer on the Clyde near Shieldhall, Glasgow, and was considerably damaged. She Malaga, Connoisseur, cluswas obliged to land her cattle there. The steamer Orthia on the same day Jamaica oranges, pr. bbl 6 50 " 0 00 as the Indrani was damaged, was also Valencia oranges .... 4 50

run into by a steamer at Shieldhall Onions, bags ... . .... 0 0214 " Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " while outward bound for Baltimore. The steamer Parthenia, outward bound from Glasgow for Baltimore, was recently in collision with a steamer near Port Glasgow (Tail-of-the-Bank) and Apples, evaporated .... 0 121/2. " 0 13 had to put back to her berth in Prince's Apples, evaporated ... 0 1172 Peaches, evap'd new ... 0 12 ... 0.13 2 00, " 5 00 Apples, evaporated .. . 0 111/2 " 0 12 dock, Glasgow. The steamer Lakonia, homeward Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 00 " 5 00 Onions, Egyptian, bags. 0 00 " 0 02½

PROVISIONS. American clear pork .... 20 50 "22 00 American mess pork .. 22 75 " 23 00

Pork, domestic . . . . . 23 00 " 0 00 Canadian plate beef. . 12 50 " 13 50 FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba .. .. .. ...... 5 15 Cornmeal

Cornmeal ..... 2 75 Canadian high grade .. 4 75 " 2 80 4 85 

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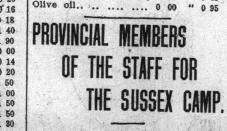
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GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 " 10 50 Oats (Ont.) car lots .... 0 45 " 0 46 Beans (Canadian h. p.). 1 90 " 1 95 Bcans, yellow eye .. .. 1 95 " 2 10 Split peas .. ... ... 5 25

#### Pot barley .. ... . 4 40 OILS. Pratt's Astral .. .. 0 00 " 0 20½ "White Rose" and Ches-" 0 09% 0 09 'High Grade Sarnia'' \*\* 0 08% . \*\* `5 00 and "Archlight" .. .. 0 00 " 0 12 'Silver Star'' .. .. 000 " 018½ Linseed oil, raw ..... 0 00 " 0 60 Linseed oil, boiled .... 0 00 " 0 63 0 09 Turpentine ..... 0 00 " 1 05 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 43 " 0 23



OTTAWA, May 11 .- The following have been designated as provincial members of the staff for Sussex camp: Staff-Camp commandant, D. O. C., M. D., No. 8, orderly officer (to be de tailed 'by camp commandant; general staff: chief staff officer, Lt. Col. D. McLeod Vince, 13th infantry brigade D. A. A. general, D. S. A., M. D., No. 8 district engineer, (to be detailed); senior A. S. C. officer, Major A. E. Massle, C. A. S. C.; principal medical officer, P. M. O., M. D., NO. 8; senior district engineer, (to be detailed); senior A. S. C. officer, Major A. E.

O. S. C. officer, (to be detailed by Q.

M. G.); paymaster, assistant paym

### **RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT DEMANDS** SOME VERY RADICAL REFORMS ". 0 15 " 0 15 \*\* 0 11% \*\* 0 15 Freedom for Political Prisoners and Abolition of Capital Punishmen -Count Witte in Remarkable Speech Apologises for Failure.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13 .- An- liament at the evening session adopted of the incipient radical revolts a resolution instructing the committee other with which it is apparent the constitu- which will draft the reply to the tional lemocratic majority must con- speech from the throne to include in tinually contend, broke out today in it a request for full amnesty for pothe lower house of the parliament, litical, agrarian and military crimes when labor members introduced reso- and a recommendation for the immedi lutions for the immediate submission ate abandonment of the death penalty to Emperor Nicholas by telegraph of for all offenses, criminal as well as po a demand that amnesty be proclaimed litical.

At the moment when the parliament at once. In view of the May Day demonstrations and the arrests that are was drafting the resolution favoring expected tomorrow, the constitutional amnesty, cossacks were breaking up a democratic leader; were scarcely able student demonstration in the Nevsky to stave off so precipitate a movement Prospect. They charged a crowd of which would undo all the results of thousand men and women carrying red their moderation, by sending their flags and singing the Marseillaise, ar-

best orators into the fray when Pro- resting several scores. fessor Kovalevsky, a Free Lance mem-LONDON, May 14 .- The Times' St. ber, proposed that instead of tele- Petersburg correspondent says that at graphing, the house send President the meeting of the council of the em-Mouromtseff to Peterhof with the re- pire Sunday, Dmitri Shipoff astonished quest for immediate amnesty. This the assembly by proposing to introduce threatened to sweep the house, but the in the address in reply to the speech constitutional democrats by sharp poli- from the throne a humble request that tics managed to sidetrack the matter the emperor revoke the fundamental until after the selection of a commis- law which, to his mind, was liable to sion, which, according to Russian pro- be the source of a bitter conflict with cedure, occupied several hours and the lower house of parliament. Sevthen were able to defeat. eral bureaucrats, who were inexpress After this incident the lower house ibly shocked at M. Shipoff's audacity, adjourned until Tuesday. declared that the sovereign already had

The Polish deputies today began their made sufficient concessions ampaign for autonomy by introduc-"Former Premier Witte now rose," ing a resolution for the inclusion of a the correspondent continued, "and de-livered a forty minute speech. He said aragraph on that subject in the reply to the speech from the throne, pointhe had been compelled to do things ing out that the fundamental law which he himself disapproved. His which establishes the special position motives always hal been good, but the of Finland, does not mention the recircumstances had been too strong for lations of Poland to the empire and him. He saw no objection to the prothe government's attitude in regardposals advanced by Professor Bagaley. ing the absorption of Poland as an acof Kharkoff, who asked the council of complished fact is thereby manifested. the empire to work in unison with the The house turned over the resolution assembly, and in the address to pray to a commission without recommendathat his majesty in limiting amnesty

to be guided only by the greatness of Though the socialists and workmen of his own heart and the solemnity St. Petersburg have proclaimed their the occasion. But with regard to M. intention of celebrating May Day Shipoff's proposal Count Witte said peaceably, the government has made it was irreconcilable with the characpreparations on a large scale to meet ter of a body like the council of the possible disorders. Patrols are on many empire to make such a recommendastreets in the industrial quarters tonight.

tion to the sovereign." ST. PETERSBURG, May 12 .- With The correspondent says that he hears the new parliament finally under way, that the council of the empire is likethe country is free from the tremenly, however, to become converted to dous strain of the past few months. M. Shipoff's view, But both sides realize that the real is-

sue will not be joined until an answer of the lower house to the speech from the throne is presented. Then the emperor must choose between war and

BRISTOL, May 12 .- The following With the exception of forty memadvertisement appears in a Bristol pabers the entire peasant contingent join-ed the constitutional demand and in a per: "Widower, living retired, with-out incumbrance, would like to corresper: test vote this afternoon for vice-presipond with lady about 40, with small Ant polled 381 out of 431 votes. Without a dissenting voice the par- view to an early marriage. dent polled 381 out of 431 votes.



CALCUTTA, May 12-Before settling | feet, where railhead would for the lown into summer quarters at Sinla, present be established at a point certainly very much nearer as the crow flies to Dacca than could, in present Lord Minto will visit Peshawar and the Northwest Frontier. This will be his circumstances, be reached by following first extended tour as Viceroy, and it is only natural he should wish to take the earliest opportunity of studying on the by no means lest vicerbal spot the important questions connect- by no means les: weighty than those to the river trace. The gradients of the Shilman route would give ed with that region. In the first place the question of the only half the haulage power which

extension of railway communication could be obtained on the river route, from Peshawar up to the Afghan frontier has reached a stage which requires available as to whether, or how, it a final decision. It is no new question. would be possible to carry the railway a final decision, it is no new question would be possible to carry the raliway It has engaged the attention of many down again over the Western glacis of Lord Minto's predecessors and until of Shilman Gakke to the level of the a couple of years ago the balance of Kabul river, as that face of the hills. opinion was that the difficulties of ex- has not been properly surveyed. These opinion was that the difficulties of ex-tension were almost insuperable and that the game was not worth the can-dle. But at a time when grave appre-hensions existed with regard to Great Britain's relation to Russia, during the Molmands, or was at first believed the Russo-Japanese war, the Govern-ment of India reconsidered the matter of the mountain route was the proxi-

and decided to push on the railway as far and as rapidly as possible towards the Afghan frontier. Work was be-gun and is at present being carried on Kitchener's plan for the redistribufor prolonging the Peshawar line tion of Indian garrisons. But, as Tornor protonging the resnawar the tion of Indian garnsons. But, as lor-northward from Jamrud, at the foot of seppah seems to have been finally the Khaibar Pass, and carrying it across the plain of Peshawar into the valley of the Kabul river; for a pro- out venturing to express and definite found divergency of opinion existed, opinion on the merits of the two traces, and still exists, as to the best trace one may be allowed to hopethat the to be adopted for the further and more whole question of constructing a pureimportant section of the new railway. | ly strategic line, of which the costli-The conditions have always been laid ness is as certain as its value, even down as indispensable in any sound from the military point of view, in scheme of extension; the one that, as dubious, may now be carefully reviewthe proposed railway is primarily a ed in the light of all that has happened strategic railway, railhead, should beyond the Indian frontier since the reach a point within close striking dis-Government of India was induced to ance of Afghan territory, and the sanction the principal of extension. other that the line should be capable of

other that the line should be capable of casy and rapid extension, when requir-ed, into Afghanistan and of serving a minor part of the large issues involeventually as part of a trunk line of ved in the problem of the Northwest commercial and other non-military Frontier. No one will dispute that the utility. Neither of the two rival tracks conditions on the North-West Frontier hitherto under consideration can be said to fulfil both these conditions. The one would follow the course of the Ka-ministration. All along this border, bul river as far up in the direction of Durand Agreement of 1893 we settled Dacca as our relations with Afghanis- in principle with the Ameer Abdurtan would allow us to carry it. This rahman the eastern and southern would certainly be the natural line of frontier of Afghanistan from Wakhan access by railway from Peshawar into in the Pamir to the borders of Persia, Afghanistan; but its opponents contend and a considerable portion of this fronthat it would be hopelessly exposed to tier has been since then actually de-

hostile interference from the powerful limited. One of the main objects of the Mohmand tribes on the left bank Durand Agreement was, in fact, to of the Kabul river and that, as the give us a free hand up to the Afghan actual boundary has never yet been frontier - the "so-called" "Durand delimited in that region, and the Ameer Line"-and to remove or reduce the selves take different views as danger of friction with the Ameer to the interpretation to be placed on should Great Britain be driven to push the wording of the Durand Agreement forward the area of direct British adwith regard to that part of the frontier, there was then, and there still is, a the Afghans would never agree ami-cably to Great Britain carrying the like tribes, Beluch and Pathan, fiercely line far enough up the valley to secure tenacious of their ancient indepenthe military purpose of its construc- dence, our relations with whom form tion. The other trace would overcome one of the most difficult and delicate these difficulties by leaving the Kabul problems of Anglo-Indian statesman river before the Mohamd country is reached and climbing up a mountainous ravine from its right bank on to ment has been effected which appears a small plateau known as Shilman to satisfy the tribes and to meet the Gakko, at an altitude of about 2,600 military requirements of the situation.

(Special. FORT WILLIAM sult of a feud wh in Nipigon, a sma east of Fort Will strong and Isadore ly employed on the the transcontinenta in Helen Lake on Lake Superior. An chard were drowned their deaths were the most tragic that this district. While mile from shore the combat, capsizing ed, they climbed to turned canoe and to hand struggle la minutes, when, th they slipped into the Some weeks ago A chard became invo over a girl, and even

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The Hestia left Glasgow on April 28, with 2,350 tous of general cargo, which is about the largest general brought out during the season by this line, and while a certain amount is for western points and points through New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia, the bulk of the cargo was for St. John merchants. The first word of the wreck received here was a telegram from Captain Ferguson to the local agents, Schofield & Co., on Saturday afternoon. He said that Saturday morning about eleven o'clock when off Cape Sable and bound Lard, per lb.. .. ..... 0 16 Onions, per lb .. .. .. 0 00 to St. John, the steamer struck a submerged object which the captain does Beets, per peck .. ..... 0 30 not think was a rock. The shock was severe and soon after the collision it was found that the ship was leaking badly. Word of the disaster was cabled Turkeys, per lb .. .. 0 00 Chickens ...... 1 00 Potatoes, per peck ..... 0 20 to Glasgow

The Hestia was due to arrive here on Fowl, per pair .. .... 1 00 Saturday and her cargo manifest, which Squash, per lb .. .... 0 05 Chickens .. ... .... has arrived from Glasgow, shows her to have 2,350 tons of general, 1,100 tons Geese of that being anthracite coal. The car-go consigned to St. John parties is Spinach, per peck .. .... 0 00 Asparagus, a bunch .... 0 00 Beet greens, .. .. 000 large as the following list will show: Celery.. .. .. ...... 0 00 Charlottetown-Jas. Patton and Co.,

Lettuce.. .. .. .. ..... 0 00. 5 bales jute. Campbellton-Order, 29,000 fire bricks. Parsley.. .. .. ...... 0 00 Rhubarb ... ... ... 0 00 Digby-J. Rupert Elliott, 1 case post

Cucumbers .. .. .. 0 00 Co., 1 case paper; W. H. Thorne and Co., Ltd., 1 bale fishing net; order, 579 Cast fron pipes, 18 cases coffee essence, Fresh cod and had-10 casks clay; Order, 971 cases whiskey, 56 casks and 35 octayes whiskey; I. and Finnan haddles ..... 0 07 E. R. Bupee, 120 steel sheets; McIntyre Sm'k'd bloaters, per dos 0 24 " 0 00 and Comeau, 50 cases whiskey; Mc-Intyre and Comeau, 55 cases whiskey; Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00 National Drug and Chemical Co., 30 cases whiskey; R Sullivan and Co., 2

Millan, 8 cases paper, etc.; Barnes and Cream of tartar, pure. Co., 6 cases paper, etc.; Darnes and Co., 6 cases paper, etc.; Order, 15,000 bags sugar; Heans Bros., 1 bale nets; Order, 1 bale nets; A. O. Skinner, 3 rolls lineoleum; Order, 1 case hooks, 30 cases whiskey, 10,000 fire bricks, 116 bdls. black sheets; Eastern Trust Co., Molasses— 5 crates jute twine, 8 bales cloth; Or-Extra choice, P R.. .... 0 34 \* eon Jones, 25 empty casks, 3 casks of heads and hoops, 6 pkgs, staves; Order, Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates. 2 coils of rope; Hyde and Webster, 650 bars iron; T. McAvity and Sons, 10 bales cordage; W. H. Thorne and Co., Coffee-Java, per 1b, green .. .. 0 24 27,000 fire bricks, 100 bags fire clay; T. Jamaica, per lb .... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 McAvity and Sons, 16,000 fire bricks; C. H. Peters' Sons, 16,000 fire bricks; C. H. Peters' Sons, 1,550 fire clay pipes, 16 fire clay chimney cans, 16,000 fire bricks; Order, 9,241 fire clay pipes; Or-der, 25 cases pickles; Order, 60 cases pickles; Order, 1,641 pieces old iron rails; A. O. Skinner, 5 rolls lineoleum, 3 rolls cork corpet. Dent Merine and Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58 \* 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex store .... 0 61 " 0 63 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 . " 1 00 Spices-3 rolls cork carpet; Dept, Marine and Nutmegs, per lb Fisheries, 16 pieces, 2 cases castings; Jas. Pender and Co., 125 coils nail Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves ..... 0 00 " 0 25 Cloves, ground ...... 0 20 " 0 23 Ginger, ground ...... 0 15 " 0 29 Penner ground ...... 0 15 " 0 29 rods; Order, 27 casks cream of tartar; Order, 355 cast iron pipes and connec-tions; J. Hunter White, 77 boxes clay tobacco pipes; C. M. Beal and Co., 8 Pepper, ground .... 0 18 " 0 21 Teacases advertising. Congou, par lb. finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 The cargo consigned to other sections Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb .... 0 39 " 0 40 of the maritime / provinces is as fol-Toba

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ter maritime provinces; principal veterinary officer, P. V. O. maritime pro vinces; musketry instructor, Capt. S. B. Anderson, 74th regiment; intelligence officer, D. I. O., M. D., No. 8; signalling officer, D. S. C., M. D., No. 8. Brigade staff-Lieutenant colonel commanding, Lt. Col. H. H. McLean; brigade: prigade major, Lt. Col. H. M. " 0 18 Campbell; corps: 8th Hussars, 4th ar-Eggs, per dozen., .... 0 20 " 0 22 tillery brigade, 19th battery, C. F. A., 4 0 07 1st field company, C. E., No. 8 company, R. C. R. No. 7 company, C. A. S Carrots, per peck .... 0 20 " 0 25 Cabbage, each.... 0 15 " 025 No. 8 field ambulance, 67th, 71st, \*\* 025 73rd and 74th regiments.



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ATHENS, May 13 .-- Recent . remark-\*\* 0 10 able discoveries at the sanctuary of Artemis were due to a schoolboy find-0 05 ing by chance some small votive offerings of lead resembling metal soldiers \*\* 0 10 A trial trench on the spot brought to light thousands of leaden offerings of \*\* 0 10

all kinds. They resembled men and women, animals, fabulous monsters, armor and so forth in endless variety Then came votive objects in terra-cotta, some of them portraying a goddess with high headdress, and some exquisite little carvings in ivory, including the head of a warrior in a helmet, quantities of pottery, some curious masks, and ornaments in gold, silver and bronze.

It was not until the fourth day that an inscription, recording a dedication made by the winners of an athletic conest, supplied the name of the deity to whom all these gifts, covering a period of many hundreds of years, had been brought by pious Spartans-that of Artemis Orthia.

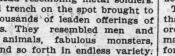
MONCTON, N. B., May 12-A new ouncil composed entirely of Liberals,

was elected for the town of Shediad yesterday with Dr. E. A. Smith as Mayor and Aldermen as follows: Ward 1, Emil Paturel, Michael Con-Jos. H. Moore; Ward 2, Philip F. Melanson, Jos. H. Moore; Ward 3, Docite J. Doiron, Jeremiah A. McArthur; Ward August Poirier, Jas. McQueen. The council elected yesterday takes the place of the board which resigned a short time ago, having refused to take the oath of office on account of some disagreement among the supporters. The old council was composed of sev en Conservatives and two Liberals and

although party politics had nothing to do with the matter it is a coincidence that every member of the new council is Liberal.

BETTER THAN FOWL "They say a carrier pigeon will go

urther than any other bird," said the boarder, between bites. "Well, I'll have to try one," said the



CHICAGO, May 13 .- A meeting over | Guards who have taken sides with which John Alexander Dowle presided at Zion City this afternoon was broken up by a number of followers of Wilviolence, however, was made against bur Glenn Voliva, assisted by several Dowie. outsiders, and before the crowd dis-Dowie is so weak that he had to be

DOWIE'S SPEECH YESTERDAY

-Meeting Broken Up in Confusion.

First Apostle " Called Liar and Robber, by Angry Members of Hi<sup>s</sup>

ONE-LEGGED BRIDE WANTED

carried from his carriage into the tab-ernacle by two attendants. persed a general fight ensued. Dowie was addrssing an audience of 600 persons and made the statement It was announced at Shiloh House tothat the overseers of the Voliva faction

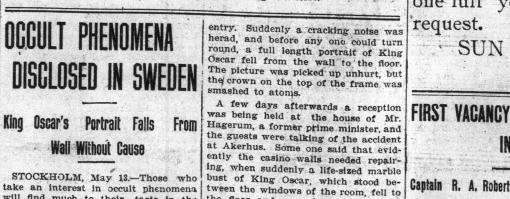
hight that he ate a hearty dinner and were thieves and robbers. At once a that he felt no ill effects from the exnumber of those in the audience were on their feet shouting, "No, no, you citement of the afternoon. At an after meeting called for Dowie are the robber; why don't you pay your

adherents only, but which was invaded by a large number of those who were riotous at the former meeting, Dowle debts?" The disturbance became so violent that a Zion guard was sent to restore precipitated a second disturbance. He caused to be read a letter from one of order. The guard took hold of an old man, who was loudest in his demands his supporters stating that the writer's for Dowie to pay his obligations, and wife had passed safely through the this was a signal for a fight. A dozen crisis of a serious illness while Dowie men seized the guard and were about to drag him down the aisle when Gladprayed for her: This fact Dowle compared with the case of Mrs. H. E. Canstone Dowie and Deacon Arrington mounted the platform and called on the tel, wife of an overseer, who died last Friday without medical attention, while audience to take their seats. After Voliva and his supporters were offering quiet had been restored Dowie again prayers for her rocovery. Dowie de

attempted to proceed with the meetclared that he feared the woman died ing, but he was jeered and called trait because she had associated herself with or and robber until he finally decided the rebels. Immediately there was a to dismiss the audience. storm of hisses and shouts of "shame

A riot call was sent to the police stashame." tion, but by the time the police arriv-"There is death in store for more of ed most of the audience had left the you if this rebellion keeps on," con-tinued Dowie. Again the people sprang building. In the midst of the trouble, Burleigh. the negro attendant of from their chairs shouting and gesticu

Dowie, rushed upon the platform and lating until the tumult became so gehplaced himself at the "First Apostle's" | eral that Dowie was obliged to bring side, while those of the Uniformed Zion the meeting to a close.



take an interest in occult phenomena will find much to their taste in the the floor and was broken to pieces. Several other occurrences of a like na-'Annales des Sciences Psychologiques," just published, in which are ture are reported, and there can be no reported several strange occurrences reason to doubt the good faith of the which took place when Norway was "Annales," separated from Sweden.

On November 18 last, we are told, a Whatever the size of the field it number of officers were assembled in Cyrus Curtis, Ladies' Home Journal. landlady. "I notice a fowl doesn't go the hall of the Casino of Akerhus, The best results can be obtained only



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> Piper S. Leask, of the 48th Highlanders, is the first man on the waiting Robertson.

KINEO, Me., May 13 .- Moosehead HAMILTON, Ont., May 13-Captain Lake's fishing season opend today. A R. A. Robertson, 13 Regiment of In- large number of sportsmen were on fantry, who stood second in the Bisley hand to enjoy the first fishing of the list, announced today that he has def- year, and it is expected that the numwaiting for King Haakon to make his by everlasting and persistent effort.- decision is the cause of much regret next few weeks. initely decided not to go to Bisley. This ber will increase constantly during the

