

HALIFAX, N. S., May 4.—There are 1,750 troops at the military camp in this city, and the 3rd regiment, commanded by Colonel Williams, is ready for embarkation. The troopship Cestrian will not sail for South Africa, however, before Thursday. Two thou-the home of his adoption. sand tons of coal are to be taken aboard. Colonel Williams held an inspection of the 3rd regiment on Sat-KING EDWARD urday afternoon and he remarked on the good conduct of the whole camp, Held His Second Court at Buckingham saying that since the men began to assemble there had been only two ar-Palace, Last Evening. rests. Besides the third regiment, two squadrons of the fourth regiment, LONDON, May 2 .- King Edward's under Colonel Doulanger, will sail by the Cestrian. The officers selected econd court was held this evening at Buckingham Palace. Members of the royal family arrived their horses on Saturday. It is probat the garden entrance of the palace, able there will be a mounted street parade on Tuesday. at the garden entrance of the parace, where they were received by the White Staves and conducted by them to the white drawing room. Here they were and escape for many. By attacking they have been completely crushed, the only kind of a lesson these wild Moros seem to be able to profit by. MONEY THAT WON'T REACH THE FIGHTERS. joined by the King and Queen. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 4 .- The The procession to the ballroom form-Iowa Transvaal committee has collected at half-past ten o'clock. ed \$6,000 for the fighting Boers in South Africa and will send its first in-OSWEGO, N. Y., May 5.—Two hundred employes of the Standard Oli Box factory her have signed an agreement to refrain from purchasing western beef for 30 days. stalment of \$2,000 to Dr. Leyds at Brussels next week. The shipmen will be followed by others in the near will be followed by others in the near future. The league has collected in all about \$13,000. A BRAVE BRITISH GARRISON. LONDON, May 4-Mail advices have been received here describing the siege future. all about \$13,000.

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been received here describing the siege of the British garrison at Olokiep, in

of the British garrison at Olokiep, in Western Cape Colony. These advices show that early in April the Boers had pretty much their own way in the northwestern corner of Cape Colony. They destroyed miles of railroad, burned the sleepers and dynamited the burned the sleepers and dynamited the Saturday.



ST. JOHN, N. B.

four mountain guns and 470 rifles This was fully sufficient. Could not have used more men advantageously. Had we sent a strong column it would only have swelled the casualty list. One neighboring Datto has already presented himself as a friend and I expect a general coming in shortly when the weight of the blow is

known. The dead were sent to Mala-bang for burial. In light of present knowledge I could have besieged the principal forts and in time forced their surrender, but that would probably have resulted in a sortie for freedom Shall invite Sultan Tarlac to pay me a friendly visit, if he does not do so of his own initiative. The result to follow this action is very important,

namely: It secures respect for United States authority in the centre of More savagery. (Signed), "CHAFFEE."

MANILA, May 4.-Lieut, Bonvars of the 27th Infantry was killed in the en-gagement at the Fort. Capt. Moore of same regiment was mortally wounded; Surgeon Porter and Lieut. Henry

ing. S. Wagner of the 14th Infantry, and Lieut. Jossman of the 27th Infantry

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hoscope to Cassel's breast and disc No surrender!" shot down the foreered a spasmodic movement of the heart, whereupon the signal was given to the electrician in charge, who once most man with his revolver, at a distance of fifteen paces. The men were not slow in emulating their gallant more turned on the current and the body surged against the straps. This time there arose from the bared leg of Cassels; to which the electrode had lying down in it at full length, they fired steadily and straight and forced the Boers to bolt back to the screen of beeh applied, a mass of steam. There was no aroma and the film which the trees. The enemy, however, were seemed to arise was merely steam. determined to capture or annihilate Dr. Hacket Derby of Boston and Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, the prison phy-sicians, examined the body after the

the little band. While some of them climbed into the trees, and, from that position of advantage, fired down or second application, and while they to our men, the others extended their and Dr. Harris, the medical examiner, decided that Cassels was dead, it line, and quickly brought the defenders under a decimating cross-fire.

was rather as a matter of precaution "But every man of the seventy proved himself a hero. For two hours that the current was once more ap-plied. Again the body surged against the straps which bound it to the chair until all but 15 of their number had been killed or wounded, they kept the and once more the steam from the electrode on the left leg arose. The current was kept on for the third time 600 Boers at bay. It was not till then that the enemy ventured to make an-other rush, and succeeded in capturing for about twenty seconds, then it was released and the medical men present examined the body and decided that Cassels was dead. The warden had the handful of survivors. The Canadians had 21 men out of 24 killed and wounded, and the Mounted Infantry lost 30 out of 45. Lieut Carruthers was the mask removed from the face of the dead man. His eyes were wide open but indicated neither fear nor sufferthe only officer who was not either slain or seriously hurt. He had several flesh wounds, and his clothes were perforated in many places by bullets, but he stoutly refused to go to the THE STORY OF THE CRIME. hospital. When he was taken prison-

er some of the Boers wanted to shoot him then and there; but they ultimate-ly thought better of it, saying that he was 'too brave a man to die in that way.' Every one of the dead had been shot repeatedly, and most of the wounded were struck more than once. Surgeon Hoops, for instance, was hit twice in the wrist, as well as in the heel and the thigh."

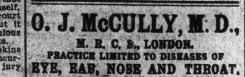
A CANNY POSITION.

(London Daily News.) There is a certain Scottish minister

in a West Highland parish who has never yet been known to permit a stranger to occupy his pulpit. Lately, however, an Edinburgh divinity student was spending a few days in the parish, and on the Saturday he called at the manse and asked the minister to be allowed to preach the following day. "My dear young man," said the

minister, laying a hand gently on the young man's shoulder, "gin I lae ye preach the morn, and ye gie a better sermon than me, my fowk wad never again be satisfied wi' my preaching, and gin ye're nae a better preaches than me, ye're no' worth listening tae !"

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—The British str. Patrician, which cleared from here today for Gape Town, has on board 985 horses, which will be used in the British military servict in South Africa.



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the shower of broken glass number were pinioned beneath the wreckage and their cries for aid were fearful to hear. The trainmen, aided by the willing immigrants who were riding in the rear cars, worked hard leader. There was absolutely no cover r.ding in the rear cars, for them, except the short grass, but, to release the sufferers.

Fire started several times, but was extinguished before damage was done. Both engines, four coaches of the passenger and three of the freight were demolished.

RUSSIAN HORSES IN NEW YORK.

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(New York Sun.)

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And countriess paver the way to the present rather extensive consignment sto these shores: Asked as to the dangers awaiting the Or-loffs because of acclimating sickness, the at-tendants gave it as their opinion that they would readily become accustomed to our weather conditions. They stood the vorage admirably, and not one shows any ill ef-fects. The consensus of expert opinion seemed to be in their favor, and the only handicap as to future business with the Russian breeders is the high cost of trans-portation.

In Nuremburg, Ger., 800 workmen are employed making lead soldiers and lead toys. They turn out about 100,-000 lead soldiers a day.

SEMI-WERKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 7, 1902.

with statements that no one at least from the maritime provinces will deny. Mr. Emmerson is not in favor of the sale of the Intercolonial, wherein his views have not been opposed except by the organ of his own party in New Brunswick and the group of politicians who formerly controlled that paper. ember for Westmorland was excessively eloquent in describing the resources of Eastern Canada and in pointing out the noble work which the I. C. R. had to perform in cementing the union. He went a little out of his way to explain and exaggerate the ignorance of Western Canada which prevailed in the maritime provinces during the first ten years of confeder ation. According to Mr. Emmerson Montreal was only known in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia during the early seventies as a town in the neighod of Caughnawaga, and Toronto was distinguished as a town somewhat near Niagara. This dense and colossal ignorance was not universal in the maritime provinces ten years after confederation, but according to Mr. Emmerson it prevailed so extensively in his own neighborhood that when he had thoroughly exhausted the re-sources of Eastern Canada he went to Boston to prosecute his studies instead of seeking Montreal and Toronto, Mr. Emmerson explains that so great has, been the change that his own son has gone to McGill under circumstances similar to those which compelled the father to seek a foreign shore. It is not quite clear that Mr. Emmerson junior, or the other young men who have passed beyond the limits of the eastern schools go to Montreal to study law. But that incident must not inter fere with the Emmersonian argument.

OTTAWA LETTER.

Mr. Emmerson says it is believed in Eastern Canada that the intention 1896 was to transfer the Intercolonial to a private corporation. Mr. Emmerson does not say who believes it, but everybody knows who advocated the transfer, and if the idea ever obtained support it was through the persistent and repeated advocacy of the organ of the minister of railways. No one else ever promoted the theory in Eastern la, and the doctrine never gained great headway.

Mr. Emmerson devoted half an hour to the defence of the purchase of the Gilbert property at \$475 an acre. He explained that this land was within the city limits, and caused it to be understood that it was the same kind of property as the Harris land, for which the late government paid \$1 a foot. He also sought to delude the strangers by stating that the land was bought from conservatives and that the owner had refused \$1,250 an acre for the same property when the Ath-letic Association at St. John wanted to purchase it. Afterwards, in disoussing the matter with Mr. Fowler, nerson maintained that mars lands in his own county were worth anywhere up from \$160 an acre.

It may be remarked here that Mr. Fowier pointed out the fallacy of the argument that this marsh is within the city limits. The member for Kings stated that the city limits reached out beyond the One Mile house and in-for the sale of the I. C. R., but stating

friendship for and confidence in the parliament, he set up some claims to minister of railways. He asserted be a sort of tribune and advocate of without a smile or a blush that the relations between them had never been strained, and repudiated the idea that he could ever have intended the letter as a means of bringing Mr. Blair to says of his \$2,000,000 Chignecto railway OTTAWA, April 28.—A large part of Mr. Emmerson's two hours' speech on the Intercolonial rallway was taken up as a means of bringing Mr. Blair to terms. Mr. Fowler gave a glowing account of the reconciliation between Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Blair, which culminated in the forgiveness of the minister and the minister's acceptance of pardon with many manifesta-tions of emotion. An episode in that compact might be the incident when ernment could control his vote. Mr. Emmerson, after carrying around Mr. Blair's letter for some weeks with-out telling the minister he had it, called him quietly out of the committee and showed him the document. It is not the part of a disinterested chron icler to say what has happened in private between the minister and the pre-sent friend of his bosom. It appears, however, that Mr. Blair has been able the ladies' gallery. within the last few days to confer one important favor upon Mr. Emmerson as may be shown when the names of the coronation contingent are an

nounced. We may perhaps assum that after carrying around a clouded brow for some time Mr. Emmerso sized up the situation, concluded that Mr. Blair was master of it, and sollo quized in the words of Tennyson: The years with change advance:

gulation.

If I make dark my countenance, I shut my life to happier chance

Mr. Fowler spoke some sharp truths luring the few minutes in which he addressed, the house. He does not agree with Mr. Emmerson that the minister of railways has refrained from interference with elections. He de clares that the Intercolonial has been a party machine in Kings county, in terfering in federal, local and municipal politics, and that in the last by election coercion was brought to bea upon the employes of the I. C. R. The day minister of railways wanted to know who did it, but Mr. Fowler said tha

he would not be fool enough to give the minister a chance to turn out another officer who had been compelled to do the party's bidding against his own will. Mr. Fowler pointed out that Mr. Blair had not yet ventured an explanation of the purchase of useles ties or of three times the quantity needed. Neither had he or any one else given an intelligent defence of the letter stealing enterprise which had been disclosed. Mr. Fowler said that Mr. Emmerson had come into the house admitting that he was the receiver of

stolen goods and an accessory before pren the fact of the theft. It was no defence that the man who procured the letter, was a brother of the owner, and in fact there was no defence for the whole shameful transaction. Mr. Fow ler has no complaint to make over the extension of the I. C. R. to Montreal, at the close of the session. but he condemns the extravagant cos and corrupt method by which that ex-tension was brought about and the motions expressing the pious wish that the government would do something, wasteful and extravagant expenditure and then withdrawing the motion at which has been made since

the request of the government, has be come quite familiar. The members The episode of the Dominion Securi who appeal to the sympathy of the ties Company is one of the mysteries of the times. Nobody has been able to audience are able thus to explain to their clients how nobly they have done explain the fearful and wonderfu their duty. At the same time they prospectus of this concern have not disturbed the government or laims to have pretty near all the subsidies and all the railways belong ing to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Mr. Haggart has a private re-

taken any step of a practical kind. It remained for Mr. Monk to provide an antidote for this evil, for an evil it tas come to be. All kinds of humbug are more or less demoralizing, and this

that this was a time erity of living had greatly increased, so that for the workingman it was rather a time of adversity. Mr. Johnston an Dr. Kendall maintained that a man was worth \$1.50 if he was fit to be emclaim. When Sir Charles Tupper sal ployed at all, a view which is not supfor Cumberland he was apt to have things a good deal his own way, or ported by Mr. McKinnon of Prince Ed else he wouldn't play. When Mr. Dickey succeeded him and while he sat as a private member he was a force to be reckoned with, for no govward Island, who took the ground that a level scale of wages was not desirable, and that some men were not worth \$1.50 a day. Mr. Emmerson was Mr. deeply and tearfully sympathetic, and Logan is not constructed out of such stern material. The head of this gov-Mr. Puttee explained that the low pay on the government road prevented the C. P. R. employes obtaining an inernment does not need to concern himcrease of wages. Mr. Tarte wants self very much about the attitude of higher wages paid, but at the same the member for Cumberland. His vote is a pretty safe one, provided the intime informs the house that he can ducement when the members are called in is sufficient to take him away from get two or three times as many men as he wants at the present rates. Mr. Morin, whom some people de-

Last year, as I am informed, Mr. soribe as a typical habitant, but who Logan put a motion on the paper in favor of mutual preferential trade. is rather a type of the tough adventurer who came from Brittany with Having done so much, he did no more, Roberval, expouned the doctrine of apparently considering it unnecessary inequality. Speaking in his slow, deto move the resolution, or to treat it liberate way, as though he were transwith anything but contempt. When lating word by word from the original Mr. Logan's name was called, he man-French, though as a matter of fact he speaks very good English, he wintaged to be absent or was willing that ed out that the wages and salary bill the motion should stand over. At the paid by the government was quite high enough. The trouble was that while end of the session it met the fate of the other innocents and perished by stransome very good men got only \$1.25 a lay, some very poor ones were paid

This year Mr. Logan was early \$2,400 a year. "I see them about here." said the member for Dorchester, "and hand with a resolution setting forth I find by the report that they are getthat in the opinion of the house, sidering the general prosperity of Canting \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year, and I don't ada, the minimum wage to be paid to believe if they were turned out they trackmen and other laborers on the have strength enough even to beg. government system of railways should Some of them are seventy years old be at least \$1.50 per day." This moand can hardly walk, yet they are kept and paid two or three thousand doltion stood in Mr. Logan's name for lars a year without doing anything, two months and part of another, and was passed over on private members' while a laboring man gets only \$1.25 for want of an advocate. Yesterand he has to work hard, and if he is not able to work he loses his job." Mr day it was reached, and as this was the last chance Mr. Logan conclud-Morin does not set up to be a leader o ed to pay some attention to it. It apmen, but it is a singular fact that no pears there was a perfect understandless a person than ex-Premier Faring and rehearsal of the programme. guharson of Prince Edward Island in Mr. Logan was to express consideraa subsequent speech gave a feeble re tion for the laborer. Mr. Kendall, Mr. petition, very much diluted, of the Johnson, Mr. Emmerson and the other same argument. So did two or three members on the government side reother members in the ministeria presenting Intercolonial constituencies, benches. It was quite a day for Mr were to follow and express deep sym-Morin. pathy and heartfelt pity for the Intercolonial trackmen. Each was to ten-

Mr. Borden of Halifax did not quite derly explain the distressed condition see why the motion should be withof the laborer and eloquently call upor drawn or adjourned. If Mr. Blair and Mr. Mulock were dealing with their the government to relieve him. The men, it would be no disadvantage to nier and the minister of finance the parties for the house to express an were to follow, expressing the like pitiopinion.' For himself he did not think that the question of the prosperity of ful sentiments. Then Mr. Logan was to be asked to withdraw his motion because Mr. Blair was even now in the country was an element in the case. The laborer should have enough negotiations with the labor representto live on comfortably in any case, and atives, and would arrange everything his pay should not be varied seconding to the financial condition of the coun-This nice little habit of bringing in try.

Of course Mr. Fielding's notion wa carried, and the case stands just as it did before Mr. Logan made his motion. He knew before he spoke that Mr. Blair was entertaining a delegation of the trackmen as well as he knew it after Mr. Fielding told the house so. In fact, Mr. Blair had himself announced the fact in the house the day before. If there was a reason for moving the resolution, there was the same reason for not withdrawing It and for not allowing it to be adjourned. Mr. Logan did not vote because, as he explained, he was paired with Mr. Lefurgey, an .pposition voted member, who would have against the adjournment. Mr. Logar said he also would have voted against the adjournment if he had not been paired. This is a remarkable use of a oir and enabled Mr. Logan to be counted in favor of the adjournment y killing a vote on the other side We have therefore this series of positions occupied by Mr. Logan. Knowing the situation between Blair and the railway men, he moved his resolution and supported it with a speech; without any additional information he consented to withdraw it; when found himself unable to do that, he recognized for the purposes of this ote, a pair which he had made. on party questions with a member who would have opposed the government notion, after which he announced to the house that if he had not been paired he would himself have opposed the government motion. There were three divisions yesterday. The first took place on a bill of Mr. Campbell's to incorporate the Niagara Power Co. This is a concern which is establishing power houses at Niagara Falls to convey electrical energy for street railway and electric light purposes to Toronto and other Ontario cities and towns. It seems likely to acquire a sort of a monopoly at Niagara, and is said to be closely connected with the Street Railway Co. of Toronto. There is a feeling in Toronto that the town ought to have a little more control of these matters, and the mayor and solicitor of the city have been here endeavoring to mitigate the powers of the corporation. In this particular case they ask that the power company be compelled to sell the power that they have to spare to any municipalities requiring it. One purpose of this is that in case the city of Toronto should take over the street railway, as it has the power to do some years hence, the Niagara Power Company should not be in a position

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s his name would seem to indicate by the spelling. At home his name is pronounced in three syllables, Le-onore, and he is no more English than Mr. Carroll is Irish, or former Speaker Ross of the senate is Scotch. He is learning to-speak the English language as fast as he can, and being a young man and a clever one, will no doubt be successful. But yesterday he addressed the house in French. His argument is a very direct one. He points out that the profitable season or market gardening in the neighborood of our large cities is the early spring and winter, and at this time products are rushed in from the Southern States, at a cheap valuation for duty purposes, though the price to the consumer is high enough. Most of these articles are of the nature of luxuries, which can stand a tariff, and there is no reason why the United States products should not pay to the Canadian treasury as large a duty as Canadian farm products have to pay when shipped to the United States It was pointed out by Mr. Leonard, Mr. Monk and others that the market gardener pays a pretty high duty on everything he uses. His tools, his clothing, the glass for his conservatory and hot-beds are all protected, while he himself is exposed to severe competition.

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE DORCHESTER, N. B., May 2 .- Bert Killcup of Dorchester, nineteen years of age, is in jail here on a charge of attempting an indecent assault upon Mrs. Amos Patterson of Cole's Island. Mrs. Patterson, who is a respectable woman about forty years of age, had been in Sackville and was walking home by way of the railway track. She who captured the constituency from had passed over the railway bridge the government, also promised to adwhen Killcup, who was working with vocate the market gardeners' cause. a gang of men at the new highway bridge near by, followed her and, tak-ing hold of her, threw her down, but Mr. Leonard is not an Englishman a team frightened him. A complaint was laid before Stipendiary Cahill, and when Constable Stewart Estabrooks went to the bridge to arrest him he

jumped into the river. He worked off his heavy boots in the water and swam part of the way across until a current turned him back. Before he reached the shore, the constable, who saw Killcup was in imminent danger of drowning, jumped in and pulled him out. The prisoner was taken to Justice Cahill's court and remanded till Monday for preliminary examination. Killcup refuses to talk about the matter.

THE COLONIES AND THE NAVY. intention to bring forward at the colonial conference in June the subject of colonial contributions to the navy. The following facts should be noted: The royal navy, which costs this year £34,000,000, protects the sea-borne commerce of the entire empire, annual value £1,347,000,000. The colonies, which possess one-fifth of that commerce, contribute less than one-hundredth of the cost of protecting it. Ninety-eight hundredths are contributed by the taxpayers of the United Kingdom. Though the colonies contribute less than one-hundredth part of the cost of the naval defence of the empire, their population is more than onefourth that of the United Kingdom and their revenue is nearly half that of the United Kingdom.

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cluded property worth very much les than \$100 an acre. He might with truth have said that the property reached out four miles from the city, including a score of farms, containing land which can be bought for \$5 an acre, and a great quantity of wilder-ness land which has practically no value at all.

The house was more anxious to hear Emmerson's explanation of the Mr. theft of McManus' letter. This was the subject which he could not adorn with the embellishments of his rhetoric or deluge with the overflowing tide of his eloquence. But he could at least be original and instructive in dealing with it. Unfortunately Mr. Emmerson did not arise to the occasion. He gave no reason for the abstraction of that letter and its concealment for some weeks while the owner was looking for it. He only stated that when it was produced the opposition members did not want to see it, and that they were confused and surprised when he placed it before the committee.

It is undoubtedly true that mem bers were surprised and confuse when they found a letter which had a man has a claim which is hones been taken out of the owner's desk brought into the committee by the aber for Westmorland. They were also impressed with the fact that the truth concerning the letter had to be steer his claim through the departproved by other evidence before the letter appeared. No member of the house will not believe that the document would ever have been seen if the facts concerning it had not been previously dragged out of the witness so that its concealment was no longer an advantage to the government. What business had Mr. Emmerson with that Why was not Mr. McManus letter? allowed to find it in the desk wher it belonged and bring it to the committee as he was ordered to do? This was the question which Mr. Emmer son should answer and which he has not answered. He says that he always intended to produce the letter if the enquiry reached that point, which ms to mean that he always intended to produce it if the facts were proved without it, and that he intended to keep it if the facts could te concealed. The whole intention as shown by Mr. Blair's examination of Mr. Pottinger and of Mr. McManus was that the committee should understand that the ministe did not interfere with the contracts. Mr. Pottinger was asked that question by Mr. Blair and satisfied the committee that the minister gave him his own way. But here was a case of direct interference where the minis-ter himself overruled the engineer and the inspectors and ordered the accept-ance of ties which both had rejected The document proved it and the document was stolen. It was after the facts were proved by the unwilling testimony of Mr. McManus that the letter was produced by Mr. Emmer

emphatically that Mr. Blair had appeared on the scene and explained that the sale could not take place. Mr. Blair himself states in the house that he has at various times been approached with regard to the sale the road, but that he never consider ed it, and this agrees with the New York report. But the minister and

Mr. Pugsley himself testify that the attorney general of New Brunswick had no part in the matter, while the New York interview expresses the opinion that Mr. Pugsley encouraged the New York people to believe they could acquire the government road.

> Incidentally the discussion in the house turned on to Mr. Pugsley's position as an "intermediary," as Mr. Bennett called him. Mr. Bennett says that Mr. Pugsley's services are sought when a claim is before the minister. "It is a notorious fact," he said, "that if there is a claim to be pressed against the department of railways, not only in New Brunswick but in the other provinces as well, the parties

who are disappointed in pressing their claims seek recourse from Mr. Pugsley. Is it not an odd thing that when and straightforward he cannot go to the department with a counsel from his own province or city, but is advised that if there is anyone who can ment it is Mr. Pugsley." Mr. Blair de clared that this statement was not true. Mr. Pugsley had only appeared before the government once in that capacity, and that was three or four years ago, in regard to lands expropri ated opposite Quebec. Mr. Bennett read a letter showing that this did not occur three or four years ago, but one year ago. The letter was addressed to Mr. Blair by Mr. Pugsley and sent from Fredericton in support of a case in charge of Mr. Charles Archer, a lawyer of Montreal, asking \$2.25 a foot for this land. Mr. Blair's statement that this was the only case may be a surprise to a great many business people who have had affairs of this kind. Possibly the minister of railways will not say that Attorney General Pugsley has not been retained by many companies seeking railway subsidies or extension of railway subsidies, even though these applicants are not from the maritime provinces or even from Canada. The minister states that Dr. Pugsley is a very eminent lawyer, but these claims for subsubsidies or extension of railway require an eminent jurist, and if they did the province of Ontario is not without lawyers of considerable capacity. What one may say here may have a tendency to bring more business to the attorney general of New Brunswick, but it is due to Dr. Pugsley to say that the minister seems to have rather understated his services on behalf of persons having business with the rallway department. S. D. S. ment.

The member for Westmorland was OTTAWA, April 29.-When Mr. H. J. very profuse in his professions of Logan, M. P. for Cumberland, came to

articular kind is an offence to hones instincts and to British straightfor wardness. It is not very easy to prevent a man from moving buncomb re solutions. Nor is it easy to prevent him withdrawing them after he has exposed "the pageant of his bleeding heart." But Mr. Mcnk dropped in yesterday with a quiet little amendment. Mr. Gallery, one of the young members for Montreal, a supporter of the government, had pointed out that the laborers on the canal were worse paid than those on the railway. Having done his duty he subsided. Mr Monl pointed put that Mr. Mulock's letter carriers, stampers and sorters, were no tetter paid than either class of government laborers. This was especially bad, in view of the fact that Mr. Mulock is minister of labor, and professe a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of the working man. Mr. Monk therefore proposed his amendment that not only the trackmen but the canal men and the letter carrier should have a minimum wage of \$1.50 a day. When the time came to carry out the last part of the programme and the premier had invited Mr. Logar to withdraw his motion, and Mr. Logan had consented as it was arranged he should do so, and Mr Hughes of Prince Edward Island, whe seconded Mr. Logan's motion, had cordially consented to withdraw, Mr. Monk calmly observed that he was so impressed with the justice of the resolution and of his own amendment that he could not allow them to be withdrawn, but proposed to take the sense of the house on the question.

This hitch in the programme produced consternation in the ministeria benches. There was a little hurrying to and fro, and Mr. Fielding thrust himself into the gap. He said that Mr Blair was dealing with the Intercolonial men, but was not very well and could not be in the house that evening Mr. Mulock was thinking seriously over the unhappy fate of his letter carriers, that he top was ill, and had to be away. No good purpose could he served by taking a vote at this stage in the session, and therefore he moved the adjournment of the debate, which is equivalent to six months hoist, since the motion cannot be reached again this year. Mr. Monk, who was seconded by Mr. Borden, resisted this motion, so that the friends of the working men on the government side were all brought up to the ringtolt and made to vote on the ques tion. With the exception of two the voted for the adjournment, for deeply as they were concerned over the troubles of the railway men, they were still more concerned lest the govern ment should be put into an unpleasant position. Only two government sup-porters, Mr. Gallery of Montreal and Mr. Puttee of Winnipeg, broke away from the ranks and cast their vote Mr. Monk against the adjournwith

The debate was not without interest. Mr. Logan having stated in his reso-

to hold up the city. Mr. Campbell, who stands by the monopolists every time, wherein he differs very much from Clarke Wallace, his predecessor, refused to make this condition. Mr. Clarke of Toronto, supported by Mr. Osler, pressed their demands to a division of the house. They found the whole government against them, and their motion wa defeated, having received only one vote on the government side, while all the opposition but five voted for the amendment.

Mr. Campbell was a prominent figure in the next debate concerning the market gardeners. In the West York by-election and in the by-election for Laval, which took place at the same time, the tariff on garden truck was a prominent issue. These constitu encies are near to Toronto and Montreal, and are largely occupied by small farmers and hothouse gardeners. Within the last few years there has

been a great development in winter

Mr. Campbell did not rise to the occasion. He is not the kind of man to quarrel with the government simply because he has taken a pledge to do so. He mildly expressed the opinion that the duty ought to be higher, but reminded Mr. Leonard that Mr. Fielding had declined to make any change in the tariff this year, and therefore it

was inopportune to ask him to make any. This is to say, Mr. Fielding would have had Mr. Campbell's support if he had done what Mr. Camp bell had required of him, and is equally sure of Mr. Campbell's support when he refused to do it. Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment in this case also, and this motion was carried with the usual vote, except that Mr. Calvin supported the amendment.

Mr. Morin, who voted for the gardeners, appeared at the division on this the warmest day of the session, with his coat buttoned to the chin and his coat collar turned up. After the vote was announced he suddenly disappear. ed. He afterward explained to Mr. Borden that when the bell rang for the vote he was down stairs taking bath. He had only time to put on his coat, trousers and shoes. The garden-ers of Dorchester have no reason to doubt the friendship of their representative. S. D. S.



The fat Chart Altetan

ORONHYATEKHA RE-ELECTED. Is Again Supreme Chief Ranger of 1 O. F. by Acclamation.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 30 .- The econd day's session of the Independent Order of Foresters was taken up in debating resolutions made by the su-

preme chief ranger, Dr. Oronhyatekha in his report read yesterday, and in electing officers. Dr. Oronhyatekha was re-elected su-

preme chief ranger by acclamation. Judge Wedderburn of New Brunswick cents a bottle. was re-elected past supreme chief ranger by acclamation.

It was decided that the sitting of Bicyclists and all athletes depend on the supreme court shall be restricted BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their and spring gardening, and a tremend- to eight days, when the court will ad- joints limber and muscles in trim.

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> NATURALIZATION UNDER WRONG NAMES.

On the application of several Syrians for naturalization at the recent term of the county court, held at Yarmouth, N. S., His Honor Judge Savary condemned very strongly the practice of giving their English names on, account of a supposed identity of meaning or similarity of sound. The name that a man bears in his own country, and in his own language, is his name all over the world, and should neither be translated nor perverted into an Anglo-Saxon name in the process of naturalization. Such a change was wrong on social and international grounds, and might work harm in extradition cases, or to the person himself if he should ever revisit his own country, and there have occasion to claim the privilege of a British subject. He therefore de clined to naturalize a man who signed his name "Nickles," which was prob-ably a Syraic form of Nicholas (Nickles) under the Anglo-Saxon form "Nichols." He spoke of two Eastern foreigners who had been naturalized here, one under a purely English, the other a North American Indian name

instead of their real names. HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS

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ORCHARD GULTIVATION.

sluable information to Fruitgro About Spraying of Trees.

The department of agriculture, Ottawa, has issued the following :

It has been only within the last ten years or so that spraying has been regarded as an important part of successful fruit culture. Recognising the value of anything that would prevent injury to trees and fruit, spraying has received considerable attention at the Central Experimental Farm, and many fungicides and insecticides have been tested to prove their relative merits. While experifruit trees to prevent the swelling of the buds in early spring, W. T. Macoun discovered that the trees thus treated were pracapple trees in the colder parts of Ontario and the province of Quebec. The lime dethe scales to the trees, and the scales are.

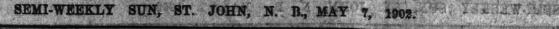
then removed by the action of rain, frost or In order to be most effective, the spraying should be done in the autumn, and there should be two applications so that all the scales may be covered. Lime used in the proportion of two pounds to one gallon of water has been found to be the best formula so far, but it is possible that one pound of lime to a gallon will be sufficient if the lime be good. This new remedy for the eyster shell bark louse is simple, cheap, and very effective, and should prove a popular one. There is, in fact, no known remedy as good, economical and unfailing as this for the oyster shell bark louse. Kerosene emulsion has been usually used

for this purpose, and with good success when the insects are running, but as they only run over four or five days in the first week in June, it is difficult to kill them all off in this way. By covering the trees with lime you are able to get at the scale, and the lime makes the trees white, so that you can see whether all the scales have been covered or not.

the lime makes the trees white, so that you con see whether all the scales have been covered or not. The advantage of clover growing in an or-chard in the fall is that much of the plant food in the soil, which has been liberated and made easily available by the constant cultivation during the early part of the sum-mer, is prevented from leaching by being used by the growing plants, the clover thus becoming a "catch crop" as well as a cover crop. Where soils suffer from lack of mois-ture in a dry time, the clover should be ploughed under as early in the spring as the land can be worked, and cultivation should be begun at once. This will conserve much of the moisture which would otherwise be transpired through the leaves of the growing plants until they are ploughed un-der towards the end of May, which is the usual time. If the soil, however, always contains plenty of moisture, it would be bet-ter to let the clover grow until about the third week in May, as there would be addi-tional humus and nitrogen obtained by this method.

timal week in hely, as there obtained by this method. Many orchards have been neglected so long and have reached such an age that it would not be profitable to attempt to renovate them. The best plan in such cases is to plant young trees. On the other hand, there are many orchards where the trees, if cared for, would be in the prime of life, and ne-glect is the only cause which prevents pro-fitable crops from being grown. It is of orchards such as these that a few sugges-tions are here offered as to how to bring them back into good condition. But the re-sults desired cannot be got in one year. The trees, to begin with, should be pruned, not too heavily at first, but enough limbs should be taken out to open up the top and permit a free circulation of air and the ad-mission of sunlight to it. The trees will, probably, be much moss grown, and both they and the fruit may be affected with vari-ous diseases. Injurious insects, too, are al-most certain to abound. Spraying should be begun early in the season, and the trees should be kept covered from top to bottom with Bordeaux mixture and Paris green until the fruit is almost tully grown. Scraping the trunk and large branches of the trees may be done if there is much moss, but as soon as the tree be-comes more vigorous, and air and sunlight

branches of the trees may be usine it that caught in quantities in the river, and comes more vigorous, and air and sunlight nearly a hundred codfish have been



Coronation.

Urging French Canadians to

Return to the Land of Their

Birth and Settle Down.

St. John-The Philippine Cruelties

-Deaths of Former Provincialists

The Fish and Lumber Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. BOSTON LETTER.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., May 3.--A tenement house belonging to Frank Dickie, at Canard, was burned last Colobrate King Edward's **Celebrate King Edward's**

The Canning brass band took \$55 at a concert given at Canning on Tuesday. Harry Cole of St. John gave two songs at this concert. The death of Charles F. Eaton oc ourred suddenly at his residence in Kentville on Sunday. Deceased was about seventy-three years of age. He was married twice. His second wife, menting with a lime mixture sprayed on who was a Mrs. Elder, survives him He also leaves a daughter, Edith, who is the wife of Dr. W. Woodworth of

Kentville, and a son, Louis, who re-In the Divorce Court-Was Born in tically rid of the oyster shell bark louse, an sides in the United States. The eldest insect which does a great deal of injury to son, Charles, died in Dawson City sides in the United States. The eldest some two months ago. Captain William Baxter of Canning

stroys the gelatinous matter which binds is in New York on business concerning his shipping interests. Rev. W. W. Hutchins of Truro bap-

tized four candidates for church membership at Leraux on Sunday. The D. A. R. Co. are having a big steamer built at Parrsboro, but till she is ready for use they have purchased the steamer Percy Cann to run between Kingsport and Parrsboro. Lt. Col. Beckwith has arrived home at Canning from a business trip to places, however, strikes were numer-California A new court house is to be built of prick at Kentville this spring. Leslie gun in the Weyposset mills, Provid-Fairn of Wolfville has the contract.

Percy Borden, formerly of Canning, and late editor of the Western Chronwent put, continues to spread. The weavers in fourteen mills of the comicle, Kentville, has taken the degree of Master of Science in Civil Engineer-20,000 hands are idle. The trust has ing at McGill lost the entire season's worsted trade, WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 3 .- The while the independent mills are runoratorical contests for the Kerr Boyce

ning night and day. The employes of Tupper gold medal took place in Colall but one of the breweries in Boston lege hall on Friday evening. Dr. Trotare still on strike, but an early setter presided. There were four comtlement is looked for. The supply of petitors-Walter J Jones of Pownal, P. beer does not appear to have been seriously affected. E. Is; Percy S. Elliott of Clarence, N. S.; Warren M. Steel of Amherst, and

Many former residents of Canada Denton J. Neily of Middleton. The and the British Isles will observe the judges were Dr. McKay, superintendcoronation of King Edward by millent of education; Dr. Gates of Windtary display in Mechanics' hall, the sor, and W. H. Parker of Halifax. The largest building of the kind in Bosessays were all of a high order and ton. The date fixed is June 17, the anwell delivered, and public opinion was niversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, somewhat divided, but the choice was and a local holiday. Efforts are befinally made in favor of D. J. Neily. ing made to have Sir Richard Cart-Chas. F. Eaton died at his residen wright, minister of trade and comin Kentville, after a short illness. He merce, and United States Senator Mcwas a well known business man and Millan of Michigan, a native of Canwith his brother did a large lumbering and shipping business. Two of his the bodies to be represented are the British Charitable Society, the Vioships are the largest built in the province. His wife was Miss E. Elder, torian Club, Sons of St.George, Daughsister of Prof. William Elder of Colby ters of St. George, Canadian Club, University. He leaves two children, British Naval and Military Associa-Louis F. Eaton of Boston and Mrs. Dr. tion, Caledonian Club, Order of Scot-Woodworth of Kentville. His eldest tish Clans, Welsh Asocisation, Orange son. Charles W. Eaton. was accidentally killed in Alaska in the early part tion, Maritime Provinces Club, and of the year, and from this severe blow Mr. Eaton never recovered. He was buried in Canard, his early home. Dr. Patterson, president of the Canadian

Kempton, his old pastor, conducted the services. Quite a severe electrical storm occurred on Saturday night. The spring is about three weeks earlier than other seasons. The leaves are making their appearance, and the grass is high enough to mow on the lawns. Grain

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stood, an option was given on the com-

W. J. BRYAN IS TIRED.

his been sown on the dykes. Twentyfive young beef cattle were shipped from Grand Pre to Handax this week at good prices. Gaspereaux are being caught in quantities in the river, and pate.

m the amount handled in the coresponding period last year. Wheat shows a gain of 500,000 bushels, but orn fell off 5,000,000 and eats nearly 2,000,000 bushels.

,000,000 bushels. Proceedings for disbarment brought against Frank W. Hovey of Biddeford. Me., recently developed the fact that he was born in St. John and had not been naturalized. Although none but citizens are allowed to vote or hold public office, it appears Hovey has been county attorney, state senator and city solicitor of Biddeford. Hovey, who is now in Boston, admits he was born in St. John, but says his parents were Americans. Among provincialists in town this

week were the following named: J. H. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, O. H. Warwick, C. D. Freeman, St. John; W. Humphrey, M. P. P., Moncton; L. C. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Frederictos; N. T. Fraser, R. A. Corbett, Miss M. L. Black, Halifax; Miss Davison, Bridgewater; W. K. Foster and Mrs. Foster, Yarmouth; H. K. McDonald, Lunenburg.

The following deaths of provincial-BOSTON, May 14-The month opened. ists in Boston and vicinity are announced: In East Boston, April 25, in this vicinity with a severe electrical Samuel A. Simpson, son of Matthew disturbance in the atmosphere, but Simpson, aged 44 years, formerly of St strange to say, labor disturbances John; in Everett, April 24, Elizabeth which usually distinguish May day in M. J. Ray, aged 81 years, formerly of Boston did not materialize. In other St. John;' in Roxbury, April 27, Char les Henry Wetmore, aged 67 years, forous. The strike of the weavers in the merly of St. John, and a native of mills of the woollen trust, which be-Springfield, N. B.; in East Boston, April 29, Miss Jennie C. Wetmore, ence, three months ago, when 75 men daughter of Josiah Q. Wetmore, aged 19 years, formerly of St. John; in Brighton, April 24, James Albert Butbine in New England are now out and ler, aged 37, formerly of Yarmouth; in Charlestown, April 28, Eva, youngest daughter of Levi'B. Goodwin of North Sydney, C. B.; at Greenwood, April 24, Mrs. Ralph E. Archibald, a native of Halifax.

The market for spruce lumber is very firm but irregular because of the efforts of many handlers to force up prices \$1.50 to \$2 above those of the winter. Prices are still governed largely by circumstances. New customers have to pay \$2 more in most cases than those well known in the trade, although on big lumber the quotations are about \$2 higher all around. Orders are coming along better than they were, and promise to be more numerous providing a general advance is not made right away. As yard stocks are moderate only and building operations in New England promise to be extenada, address the assemblage. Among The log drivers down east have been sive, the outlook is considered bright. favored with heavy rains this week, so that considerable quantities of the

raw material are on the way to the mills. Car frames, ten inches and frames, \$18 to 20. Large cargo timber pork production is the sole considerais quoted at \$18 to 19; ordinary, \$16 to Association, British Officers' Associa-17.50; shippers, \$17; planed coarse, \$15. ; the quantity of feed consumed for tion, Maritime Provinces Club and Short humbers in the start where the start of th delegations of Canadian and British being held at \$3.35 to 3.50; clear, \$2.85 after the av societies from other places. Henry W. to 3; seconds, \$2.35 to 2.50. Laths are 100 pounds. Short lumber is very firm, extra cedars every pound of gain in live weight also firm at \$3 to 3.15 for car and \$3 Patterson, president of the Canadian also hrm at as to she for car and so the most economical time to she for water shipments. Hemlock is yet ter swine is when they weigh from 175 charge, and Capt. Thos. Stokes of the in limited supply and strong at \$15 for to 200 pounds.

British Naval and Military Veterans, secretary. A number of Canadian troops will be present, including the Duke of York Hussars of Montreal and the "Kilty" band of the 48th High-and the "Kilty" band of the 48th High-troops Toppic and the 48th High-troops the "Kilty" band of the 48th High-and the "Kilty" band of the 48th High-ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the second the 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 hereaft action to the ter data is 2000 hereaft action to the 2000 her able to eat the most food in proportion to their weight. Frozen wheat may be used as a prolanders, Toronto, and the 63rd Regi- to date is 3,000 barrels against 4,000 up ment of Infantry, Toronto. The Anci- to May 1 last year. Large fresh mackent and Honorable Artillery Associa-tion of Boston will probably partici-nate.

French Canadian colonization agents worth mentioning are coming forward

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WHY WOOLLEN BLANKETS WEAR THIN.

A SCENE IN A GROCER'S STORE.

Sir, I have just come round myself o tell you that you have absolutely poiled a pair of blankets on me. I have ! Yes, sir, you have ! Surely you are mistaken madam ! to tell you that you have absolutely spoiled a pair of blankets on me. Surely you are mistaken, madam ! I am not mistaken. I sent round my little girl a few days ago for a good

strong soap to wash out some heavy things. In all innocence I used what you sent me, and the result is that my blankets are just the skeleton of what they were. They are ruined, sir, and it's your fault !

What you usually send ! No wonder Mrs. Moore, my neighbor, com-plains of her clothes wearing out; I which, even when not very strong, find you usually send her the same soap.

named a particular brand of soap you would have had it. Named a particular brand ! How was I to know anything of brands? But I know better now, and I know what ruined my blankets-and my what ruined my blankets—and my hands are in a nice plight, too ! I can assure you, madam, that it is not my desire to sell anything that in the injurious to either the hands shall be glad to know how you prove that what I sold you injured your blankets and your hands: Now, Well, I was telling Mrs. Neill my trouble, and she lent me a little cut-ting, and here it is; you can read it: "Dr. Stevenson Macadam, Lecturer Madam, you enlighten me! So

on Chemistry, Surgeon's Hall, Edinburgh, describes the destructive property of soda upon wool very graphically After mentioning how strong alkali

such as potash and soda, disastrously affect cotton, linen, and wool, he says :

property of soda in a useful way. Lere was a large quantity of new ing cause for complai blankets sent to one of our hospitals, Let me see it ! blankets sent to one of our hospitals, which, when given out, were said by the patients to be not so warm as the old blankets were, and that led to an investigation as to whether the blankets were genuine or not. They looked well, and weighed properly, and I got a blanket sent to me for examination and analysis. We found soon that there was cotton mixed with

cotton fibre. I fell on the device of using soda. I took a bit of blanket and put it in a vessel with soda, and boiled it there, and very quickly the wool got eaten away by the soda, and there was left behind the cotton as a kind of skeleton—a sort of ghost—of the original blanket out of which it Ves, but I sent what I usually send in such cases. What you usually send ! No wonwhen employed strong by themselves, affect wooilen articles in this way, and will more slowly, but with equal cer-But, madam, I always give my cus-tomers what they ask for. Had you fibre."

Now, I want to tell you that we neighbors have had a talk over the matter, and we are not going to have our clothes and hands ruined in this way. Several of our neighbors who Why, you

Madam, you enlighten me ! So many soaps are advertised as pure, that I really took little heed to any difference between them.

I have one, however, that has medical certificates of its freedom from free alkali. It is guaranteed pure; and the makers offer \$5,000 reward to any one who can prove it is not pure, 'On one occasion I employed this and further, I am authorized to return the purchase money to any one find-

cause for complaint. Why. Sunlight Soap! It's a beautiful clean, freshlooking soap, and this Octagon shape is very handy. Give me five bars.

Note by the grocer. This whole neighboy using Sinlight Scap now. I have no more com I have no room in my store now for resinous tions of alkall poisons: but it is not the groce if the public are satisfied with common scaps, public ask for Sinlight Scap—octagon bar-w it them.

lay on fat rather than develop musof charcoal, six pounds of salt, sprinkled with a quantity of water in The ten years' experiments in feedwhich a pound and a quarter of copover, are worth \$20 to 22; ordinary frames, \$18 to 20. Large cargo timber is quoted at \$18 to 19. endinger, \$16 to 20. Large cargo timber pork production is the sole considerato it and a chance to consume all they like. This is to take the place of the soil which the hog would naturally swallow in its feed if it were rooting the average live weight exceeds in the ground. So far as the kind of feed causes "softness" in the sides of bacon, experiments indicate it to be due to the The greatest and most economical use of feeds which furnish insufficient gains are made when the swine are nourishment to the pigs, and to the

want of exercise There are no farm animals that can be made to yield as large a profit as fitable food for swine. Skim milk adds well managed pigs-none that will so fitable food for swine. Skim mink acts in readily respond to efforts at improve-most materially to the value of a grains readily respond to efforts at improve-ration, and 100 pounds of mixed grains ment in breeding and -feeding, and none degenerate so rapidly under a equal about 700 pounds of skim milk. none degenerate so rapidly under a The relative value of skim milk in any system of neglect and mismanagement. ration varies with the amount fed, the They require water days described and the system of t

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HESTER, N. B., May 2.-Bert

of Dorchester, nineteen years

is in jail here on a charge of

ing an indecent assault upon nos Patterson of Cole's Island.

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URALIZATION UNDER WRONG NAMES.

application of several Syrians ralization at the recent term unty court, held at Yarmouth. lis Honor Judge Savary convery strongly the practice of leir English names on, account posed identity of meaning or of sound. The name that a s in his own country, and in anguage, is his name all over , and should neither be transor perverted into an Anglome in the process of natural-Such a change was wrong on nd international grounds, and ork harm in extradition cases. person himself if he should sit his own country, and there sion to claim the privilege of subject. He therefore denaturalize a man who signed "Nickles," which was prob-yraic form of Nicholas (Nickler the Anglo-Saxon form He spoke of two Eastern who had been naturalized under a purely English. the North American Indian name of their real names.

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is much moss, but as soon as the tree be-comes more vigorous, and air and sunlight are admitted, much of the moss will dis-appear. If the oyster shell bark louse, or other scale insects infest the trees, they should be sprayed with the lime mixture, or other material already mentioned. As the orchard, if neglected, is almost cer-tain to be in sod, the soil should be plowed shallow in the spring, turning under a good dressing of manure if it can be procured. If the sod is not too thick wit might be work-ed up with the disc or spade harrow. The ground should then be kept thoroughly har-rowed until July, working in other fertil-isers if the land be poor and manure is not to be had; and then red clover seed sown at the rate of twelve pounds per acre, and the ground rolled. A good cover crop should conclude the first season's work. The re-sults would probably be a greatly increased yigor in the trees, and the fruit, though, perhaps, not plettiful, would be cleaner. The second season additional, but less, nor dentiful, wuild be cleaner. The second season additional, but less, rowed or cultivated until July, and then seeded down to clover. The fruit should be better than the year before; but not until the trind year should the trees kept thor-oughly sprayed as before; but not until the third year should the trees be expected to bear heavily and the orchard be in good condition. Mary Sherwood. senior class day. smallpox at Barbados, where she went for a short rest and change.

BOER WAR COSTS \$1.114,850,000.

Parliamentary Paper Issued Showing the State of British Finances.

GOING TO EUROPE. LONDON, April 30.—A parliamentary paper just published shows a total estimated charge on account of the war in South Africa to March 31, 1903, £222,970,000, and in respect of operations in China a total of £6,010,000. A second table shows that the proceeds of the new taxes from 1900 to March 31, 1903, amounts to an increase in revenue of £76,-05,000, of which the greatest part is supplied by the income tax, which agreagets £39,-377,000. The sugar duty, from its imposition until March, 1903, is estimated to produce £11,200,000. Their sevenue set free by the sus-pension of the sinking fund amounts to £13,863,000. This, together with the pro-ceeds of new taxation over revenue for the period, leaves a balance for war expenditure to be charged to capital account of £155,-148,000. Miss Minnie Smith and Miss Amelia Moore, of Fredericton, Miss Turnbull, of St. John, and Miss Travers, of Hampton, will leave in a short time on a trip to the old country. They will visit England, taking in the coronation, and then cross to the continent.

Miss Powys and the Misses Bridges of Fredericton; and Dr. A. P. and Mrs. Crocket, Dalhousie, were among the Canadians who registered recently at the High Commissioner's office in Lon-

A third table sets down the total amount prowed at £159,000,000, the cash proceeds which are stated at £152,415,000. MONTREAL, May 2 .- A meeting of the directors of the N. B. Railway Co. was held here today, when, it is under-

PRESENTATION TO MRS. S. J. PERRY.

pany's lands in the province of New A number of the members and Brunswick, embracing 1,676,746 acres, friends of Rev. S. J. Perry's congreto a syndicate composed of Robert Regations at Brown's Flat, Oak Point, ford and W. A. Hastings of Montreal, and Hamilton Mountain met at the Hugh McLean of St. John, N. B., and parsonage, Lily Lake, N. B., on the other associates. S0th of April, being the birthday of The transaction is considered a most Mrs. Perry, and presented her with a mportant one, as it embraces three of handsome centre table, parlor lamp, the largest tracts ever deeded east of dining chairs and other useful articles Lake Superior. and a purse. This was a genuine surprise to Mrs. Perry, who in a few WANTED-A case of Headache that words thanked them all for their KUMFORT Powders will not cure in kindness. A sumptuous tea was served nom ten to twenty minutes. by the ladies. Mr. Perry then thanked his many friends for the love and esteem they had manifested toward BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4 .- Wm Mrs. Perry and himself since coming J. Bryan and Governor Wm. Jennings to this field. After singing God Be of Florida were the guests of, the With You Till We Meet Again and

Birmingham Bi-metallic Club at a banprayer by the pastor, the gathering quet last night. Many prominent perbroke up. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Amongst those present was sons were present. During his speec Mr. Bryan intimated that he would not Fred Price of Boston. again be a candidate for the presiden-

tial nomination. In reference to the A GOOD THING, KEEP IT GOING. subject he likened himself to Aaron, When you find a good thing, help it whom, he said, assisted Moses in leadalong, keep it going. Many users of ing the children out of the wilderness Kendrick's White Liniment cannot say by his public utterances. He said he too much in its favor. Have you tried was perfectly willing to let some other rerson take the part of Moses.

are again touring New England in the Mrs. Robert Shaw, who has been and the Canadian Northwest. Mr. very ill of inflammatory rheumatism, Girard, M. P. P., Repe Dupont, agents

of the Lake St. John Colonization As-Large quantities of pilings are being sociation, and Damase Southier, are rafted down the Gaspereaux river to among those addressing meetings in be loaded at Avonport for Boston. Mrs. Thomas Sherwood has gone to New York for medical treatment. She birth and settle down. will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

The advance of spring finds quite a This year the closing exercises of the number of provincialists in the New England divorce courts seeking relief eminary will be supplemented by a from the troubles which usually follow The many friends of Miss Annie in the wake of hasty and ill-ordained low prices. marriages. In the Suffolk county su-Blackadder, missionary to Trinidad, perior court here Mrs. Augusta Evwill regret to learn that she has been erett of Revere has petitioned for a ill with fever much of the time since divorce from Thos. E. Everett, now of her return from her furlough. She parts unknown. The petitioner asserts has recently been guarantined for

that her husband deserted her at Black River, Kings Co., N. S., on Oct. 14, 1889. Another case in the some court is that of Mrs. Elena M. Bishop, who asks for a decree of separation from John Bishop of Halifax. Mr. Bishop says she was married at Halifax on Nov. 1, 1893; that three days

later she was "without just cause, wilfully and utterly deserted," and that her husband "grossly, wantonly, and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide suitable maintenance and support." Mrs. Bishop's name before the wedding was Elena M. MacKay, and she also desires the right to resume that mame. Both cases will be heard during the first Monday in June.

In the supreme court at Portland chants and with transportation comvesterday, Judge Peabody granted panies, for the improvements of pro-Mrs. Amanda E. Hall a divorce from Ansel C. Hall of Fredericton. The same judge also gave Antoine Waite department of agriculture is endeavora separation from Mary A. Waite of ing to provide these forms of help, and

Tignish, P. E. I., and Mrs. Amy M. Wilson her freedom from George which that assistance reaches the S. farmer and a knowledge of the farm-Allison of South Maitland, N. S. The Philippine investigation con-

tinues to be one of the chief topics of supplying them. interest. Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts commenced at the Central Experi-mental Farm at Ottawa in 1890 by made a strong protest yesterday against the barbarities, and the dioce san convention, after hearing a number of animated addresses on the subect, voted to send the protest to Pre-

sident Roosevelt. The sermon preach ed last Sunday by Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, published in the Sun this week, created a sensation, and is prov-

ing effective. Dr. Parks is not given to sensationalism, and as his church is one of the largest and most influen tial in New England, his remarks car-

ry great weight. They were endorsed yesterday by Rev. Fr. William B. Frisby, rector of the Church of the dvent, and Rev. E. Winchester Donald of Trinity, two of the strongest parishes in the Episcopal body. Dr. Parks is well versed in Philippine affairs. A brother of one of his curates is superintendent of education in the islands, and a brother of another was killed in the Samar massacre. The president today ordered the courtmartial of Major Glenn, an alleged water-

curist. For the four months of 1902, which cases, has proved to be of a rather ended yesterday, grain shipments from short, blocky type. They have, on the this port decreased \$,500,000 bushels whole, exhibited a strong tendency to

codnish are posi interest of the Lake St. John district tively dull, with little demand, and poorest returns per pound fed being places; damp, cold, unsanitary pens stocks of old fish quite large. Prices obtained when the proportion of skim are ruinous to the health of pigs. They milk to the total food is the greatest. are the better for exercise in an open have yielded somewhat, large shore The average dressed weight of swine straw yard, but they should have a and George's offering at \$4 to 5.25; medium at \$4 to 4.50, and large dry bank is about 76.44 per cent. of the fasted dry, warm, well-lighted pen, with a at \$4.75 to 5. Pickled herring are in weight.

mill towns and urging French Cana-dians to return to the land of their birth and settle down. S. large split are held at \$6 to 6.50, is a most valuable addition to the grain ration. Feeding mixed meal Canned lobsters are steady at \$2.75 to | (barley, pease and oats) with milk will 3 wholesale for one pound flats. Live generally insure firm meat. The greatlobsters are worth 12 cents and boiled est gains from a given amount of grain 14 cents: The demand is excellent, but have been shown when it is ground, the supply seems equal to it, hence the as a part of grain fed whole gets fre-

PORK RAISING.

pared with ground grain fed soaked, Some Experiments in Canadian Pork the data pointed to a slight loss from Production, By the Department soaking meal. While this may not be the actual case it is probable that the j of Agriculture. Ottawa

so marked as from soaking whole It is not altogether desirable that grain. agriculture should be organized on The type of animals fed influences the same lines as great manufacturing the character of the meat more than enterprises; but it is desirable above the breed. The fact of an animal beeverything else that the best informaing a Yorkshire or a Tamworth will

than grains fed pure.

tion available, as applied to agriculnot insure a good bacon carcass: it ture, should be at the service of each must also be of a rangy type, and be individual farmer. It has appeared, also, desirable that he should receive fed in a certain way. Pigs whose rations are limited make, generally, encouragement and, where needful, more economical gains than pigs that the co-operation of governments, at are rushed; and maturity or ripeness the beginning of his organized co-opof the animal affects the quality of the eration with other farmers, with merflesh.

A series of experiments was conducted to discover the effect on the qualducts, the extension of markets and ity of the meat and cured bacon from the bettering of transportation. The the feeding of wheat and buckwheat to swine, in view of the fact that many ful flowers sent was a pillow consisting persons attributed "softness" in hogs of pink and white roses, pinks, sweet this is one of the channels through to feeding wheat or buckwheat. The peak, chrysanthemums and lilies sent presult showed that the feeding of by relatives and friends of Lowell. Mass. He leaves besides an aged father's wants reaches those capable of not always a cause of "soft" hogs and er six sisters and three "soft" sides, because some of the wife and little daughter. The sisters Experiments in pork production were swine fed in each way yielded sides are Mrs. Henry Sharpe, Mrs. Samuel classed as firm.

Hogs should never be given more Professor J. W. Robertson, who up to 1896 was agriculturist; the work was feed at one time than they will eat clean, and still have an appetite for continued from 1896 to 1899 by Dr. W. Saunders, the director of Experimental more. Overfeeding keeps the animals from being active in taking exercise, Farms in the dominion, and for the balance of the decade was supervised and that causes them to grow too fat and "soft." It is a good plan to feed

as much as they will consume and disest to advantage. That will keep them hungry for every meal. Regularity in the time of feeding will cause more rapid gain in weight than when there is irregularity even to the extent of one hour in the meal time.

The feed of swine should be reasonably clean; it should never be putrid. When the hogs are being fattened hey may with advantage have an allowance of a condiment of one of the following sort: Eartehrn soda; a mixture of wood ashes and salt, at the rate of one bushel of ashes to six pounds of salt; a mixture composed of six bush-

els of charcoal broken into pieces the size of a hazel nut, six pounds of salt, 1 bushel of wheat shorts thoroughly ed with the Chester-White, the Poland-China or the Essex, the get, in most mixed, sprinkled with a pailful ofwater, in which a pound and a quarshort, blocky type. They have, on the ter of copperas has been dissolved; or whole, exhibited a strong tendency to one bushel of wood ashes, four pounds

by frequent washings-their pens should be cleaned as regularly as those of horses or cattle. They should be so constructed that water can be freely employed in washing them out. Thirty per cent. creolin solutions should be frequently sprayed over the quently voided before being digested. entire pen. The young pigs and shoats Mixed grains are more economical should be dipped once a fortnight in a ten per cent. solution of creolin in In one set of experiments in which ground grain was fed dry and comtepid water. This will remove parasites, relieve skin irritation, and cause the animals to thrive much better than they will do without this treatment. improved sanitation will lessen the tendency to verminous infection, by result from spaking meal may not be destroying the ova, which in cold, damp, undrained, unhealthy corners of underground buildings usually abound.

DIED AT MONTICELLO, ME.

CARIBOU, Me., May 1.-Mrs. C. A. Denton was called from her home in Caribou, Me., last week to Monticello by the sudden illness and death of her son-in-law, John Gray, who died of pneumonia on Saturday, April 19. He was ill nine days. The funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Monticello, the Rev. Henry S. Harte of Fort Fairfield, Me., officlating. The deceased has been a resident of Monticello for some years, but formerly lived at Bloomfield, Carleton Co., N. B. Among the many beauti-Boone, Mrs. Edward Jackson of Mon-ticello, Mrs. Albert Wasson of Bloom-field, N. B., Mrs. Edward Young and Miss Effle Gray of Lowell, Mass. The father and one brother reside in Monticello, Joseph and Willie of New Hampshire, U. S. A. Deceased was In the thirty-fourth year of his age and beloved and respected by all who knew him. Much sympathy is felt for the young widow and child. .

Judson Skinner, recently in the employ of the Yarmouth Street Railway Co., has secured a position with the Canada Cycle and Motor Oo., St. John.



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by J. H. Grisdalc, B. Agr., the present agriculturist.

The breeds introduced in 1890 were Berkshires, Improved Large York-shires, and Essex. Since then Chester Whites, Poland-Chinas and Tamworths have been secured, while the The result of the ten years' experiSEMI-WREEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 7, 1902.

cion should be attached to anyone connected with the case.

MR. TRUEMAN. speaking for the crown, expressed it as the unbiassed opinion of people of St. John that the coroner and jury had fulfilled their duty in the case in a most creditable manner. In taking up the discussion of the evidence he pointout that there were three centra ots in the affair which had awakened great interest. These were the of violence upon the old man's the absence of the money which h was known to have carried, and the

mysterious fire. All these called for investigation and were responsible for the prolonging of the enquiry. The verdict, he said, must be either accident or murder. Medical men stated emphatically that the man must have come by his death by foul play and external violence. All the organs of the body were normal, so death from disease was eliminated. Again, if the man had fallen and subsequently had consciousness, there would have been hemorrhage in the brain, which

not found. It was scarcely credible that the man had fallen in his own room. There was no great height there necessary for such wounds as he bad received. The fact of the stone; found in the bed added bardly any light. If these caused the injuries, he must have fallen some distance, which was impossible in that room. Alf the evidnce of the doctor was accepted it must be hound that Oulton's death was not due to accident. Admitting this, the question arises whether the jury wore entitled to carry their investiga-

the fatal blows came. In entering upon the discussion of this part of the case. Mr. Trueman said that what he was about to probound was merely a theory. He would with headquarters at St. John; A. R. not admit that the evidence regarding it was conclusive. Certain of Thoma chief engineer of the New Brunswick Gillespie's statements were not satis factory, but he did not wish to sug gest that they were directly incrimin ating. Mr. Trueman then discussed Ont.; Mrs. T. C. Allen of Fredericton, the relations between Oulton and the Gillespie family, claiming that there was nothing in Oulton's manner or life to explain the intimacy. Apparently the Gillespies worked entirely on a financial footing. During the time since 1900 there had been arrearrage gaining in favor of the Gillespies, and the time must come when they would gemand a settlement. Oulton was growing older and they had nothing t As a theory he suggested that on the evening of the tragedy Gillespie might have gone to Oulton's house about 7.30 expecting some kind of a settle ot. A quarrel might hav arisen, during which Gillespie, in the heat of enger and without premeditation, struck the old man violent blows after which he went away and left him stunned, as he thought-not rob bing him at the time. The conscious ness that he had not intentionally murdered his victim might accoun partly for Gillespie's composure dur ing the inquest. Following this theory, nan explained how Gillesn Mr. True might have robbed Oulton while feel-Ing about his clothes during his sub

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> Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, recent superintendent of the W. C. T. U. headquar ters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Sixty-Seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Fleharty says the following in regard to Pernna:

"Having lived a very active life as wife and working partner of a busy minister, my health failed me a few years ago. I lost my husband about the same time, and gradually I seemed to lose health and spirit. My daughter is a confirmed invalid, and we both felt great need of an invigorator.

"One of my neighbors advised me to try Peruna. A bottle was immediately secured and a great change took place in my daughter's, as well as in my own health. Our appetites imboard of works; George, resident enproved very greatly, the digestion gineer of the C. P. R. at North Bay, seemed much helped, and restful sleep soon improved us, so that we seemed Mrs. Dr. Holden of St. John, Mrs. F. like new women.

D. Widder of Amherst, and Mrs. "I would not be without Peruna for Judge Fitzgerald of Port Arthur. The ten times its cost."-MRS. ANNA B.

FLEHARTY. The death occurred on Saturday Peruna never fails to prevent nervons prostration if taken in time.

"Summer Catarrh," a book written by A. Perley. She resided with her sister, Charlotte, at the homestead on George Dr. Hartman on the subject of the nervous disturbances peculiar to summer. sent free to any address by The Peruha Medicine Co., Columbus, G. nakes her home at Boston, is expected here tomorrow to attend the funeral,

DIED SUDDENLY.

William Clark, of the Cafe Royal Passed Away Monday Afternoon,

William Clark, proprietor of the Cate Royal died suddenly about half past two Monday afternoon, at his h 73 Queen street, of heart disease. He has not been very well of late, and this morning decided, although apparently in ordinary health to go home. There he took sick and gradually sank. Mr. Clark was one of the best known men in the city of St. John. Generous in disposition he leaves a host of friends. He was born in Carleton about forty-five years ago and married the widow of Andew Buist, formerly a Miss

Quinn, of the West Side, who, with one

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 7, 1902.

----UNION WITH NEWFOUNDLAND.

The announcement that Judge N rises of Newfoundland, who is now in Canada, has resigned all seat on the bench to re- nter political life, is a

matter of Canadian and imperial in-Terest, if it be true that he is about to appeal to the people of the colony on the policy of union with the Dominion. When Mr. Morrison was an infant that policy was a live question in Newfoundland. The ablest statesmen of that colony in 1865 assisted in drafting the British North America Act, and were among the fathers of confederation, though they were not then nor afterward in a position to apply the measure to their own constituents Newfoundland, like Prince Edward Island, declined to go into the union with the four original provinces; and unlike the other island colony, she has remained a separate colony even since. All the stand

Perhaps the people of Newfoundland were not more hostile to confederation than those of Nova Scotia, or even New Brunswick were at one time. Today in these provinces there is absolutely nothing left of that feeling. The Halifax Obroniole was the last survi-vor of the repeal agitation, and Mr. Fielding was the last prominent public man to suggest the disruption of the union, But Mr. Fielding is now a minister of Canada, and the Chronicle discusses Canadian affairs on broad

and that it shall involve much sacri-fice, still men like Mr. Morrison, Mr. Morine or Sir James Winter might well take it up. In the end the battle will be won, and those who lead in the struggle will have won for them-Verdict of Jury in Oulton Inques selves a high place among imperial statesmen, and will have done the greatest possible ser land and its people. sible service to Newfound-

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

The supplementary estimates for the current dominion fiscal year ask for another four millions. It is now clear that Mr. Fielding's budget estimate for the year will be greatly exceeded, as they have been in every year of his financial administration. A constant increase in the products of customs taxes makes good this excess in the demand since the finance minister refuses to cut down the rate of duty no matter what the increase of imports may be. There remains yet the supplement-

ary estimates for the year about to begin. That will probably be the largest supplement ever seen in Canadian history, but it will not be so large as to make unnecessary an addition to it before the year is out.

CANADA'S F.GHTING SHARE.

Since Boer invasion of British ter mory in South Africa, and the consequent declaration of war, the Canadian enlistments have totalled over eight thousand, as follows:

Officers and m 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles..... Royal Canadian Dragoons 379 Royal Canadian Artillery 539 The Strathcona Horse South African Constabulary1.004 Halifax Garrison Regiment ... and Canadian Mounted Rifles..... 935 Field Hospital Corps 62 ord, 4th, 5th and 6th Canadian

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Says the issue of the London Canadian Gazette of April 26: The Colonial Office has issued the list of colonial governors and premiers who will attend the coronation as reval guests to represent the colonies; and it is seen that just as Mr. Barton alone represents Australia, so Sir Wilfrid Laurier alone represents Canada Of Newfoundland Sir Robert Bond is the representative. The state and provincial premiers and colonial G. C. M. G.'s are invited, but do not, it would seem, become "noyal guests."

The principal business before the United States house of representative

BEST MURDER CASE.

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A POOR KIND OF A PROFESSOR.

"Good-bye, professor." A man with wide stripes in shirt ooked at him narrowly, and after the

"Well, I've guessed ye this time. I unny I didn't think of it before. You're

mesmerist." "I am nothing of the kind." "Well, I'll give it up. What is your line? I know ye're in the biz, 'cause'l beered that young feller call ye perfesser." 'I'm an instructor in Greek rhetoric and ordert bletang".

ncient history." "An' ye can't do no tricks, nor play music, er hypnotize?."

this week will be the bill to place three new stars in the American flag.

Jury Says Murder by Person or Persons Unknown - Addresses by Coroner and Counsel - It's Up to

the Police Now

After a deliberation of fifty-five minutes the coroner's jury, which since last Thursday has been inquiring into the circumstances of the death of Isaac G. Oulton, returned a verdict of "Murder by a person or persons unknown." Now that the inquest is over the palice are redoubling their efforts to discover the perpetrator of the deed. As yet they do not consider they are

IT WAS MURDER

Returned Yesterday.

in possiession, of sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest of anyone upon whom suspicion has rested in connection with the case,

The inquest resumed Monday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, when Coroner Roberts, L. P. D. Tilley and W. H. Trueman addressed the jury. After formally convening the inquest Coroner Roberts in his opening address dwelt upon the peculiar mysterious circumstances surroun liar and rounding the case under consideration. In the beginning and until after the coroner's surgeon's report of the post-morten together with the corroborative evidence of two other able medical men it would seem, he said, a question as to whether the death was caused by accident or foul play. By this time, however, many had changed their views and settled upon the theory of foul play. Others, on the other hand, still thought the case one of accident. A case of murder in a civilized com munity, he continued, at any time when the culprit was detained was of great importance, but he could assure the jury that should the verdict in this and the mur case be one of murder derer remain at large, it would make the case one of double and peculiar importance, not only to the jury, but to the citizens of the community. Conidering the importance of the case he had felt it his duty to sift it thoroughly, and this was offered as an ex-planation to any inquiries made as to the reason for the prolonged investigaton." The case had arrived, he said, at the stage when everything which would throw any light upon the subect which it was possible to procure had been presented to the jury and it was now his duty to lay before them a summary of evidence in order that they might on their retirement have a fresh and intelligent idea of all portions of the evidence given. Before proceeding to this, however, the coro-

ner called upon the counsel for Gillesple and the crown to address the jury. and the second

L. P. D. TILLEY.

counsel for Gillespie, said that his object in speaking was not to state the three new stars in the American flag. This bill calls for the admission of sent to the jury some of the evidence is given, but simply to pre-sent to the jury some of the evidence is the disorepancy in the evidence the territories of Oklahoma, New which pertained to his client's con-Mexico and Arizona to statehood.

sired, and to the representatives of the press, who had also rendered him val uable ald. was THE DEATH ROLL. FREDERICTON, N. B., May 4. -Louise, widow of the late Judge Andrew Rainsford Wetmore, passed away

sons unknown.

liberation.

ceased came to his death at his re-

sidence on Douglas avenue, in the city

of St. John, on April 23, 1902, and that

he was murdered by a person or per-

The jury also expressed their consid

eration of the speed and accuracy of

Walter H. Golding, who had acted as clerk, and of the kindness of Dr

Maher, who had granted them the use

of his parlors for the purposes of de

Their thanks were heartily seconded

by the coroner and the counsel in the

In concluding the inquest, the cor

er heartily expressed his thanks to

the foreman and the jury for the at-

tention they had given during the in

had out fonth in every way he de

funeral will take place on Tuesday.

vening after a 'short' illness with

pleurisy and pneumonia of Miss Sophia

Perley, daughter, of the late Georg

street. Another sister, Louise, wh

which will take place Tuesday morn

Mrs. Odbur Murgan, an aged lady

esiding on Queen street, passed away

grippe. She was 77 years of age and

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 4.

arvest in Dorchester. Martin Pow

ers of the I. C. R. service, has been

loubly afficted in the death of another

son within a fortnight. Frederick was

the third son. He had just completed

his final examinations in telegraphy

Mrs. Powers, the mother of these boys

is in a state of prostration over the

sudden decease of her two promising

cago's most prominent business men

died tonight at his residence on Lake

Shore-drive. The exact cause of Mr.

Palmer when he died. No arrange

ments have yet been made for th

funeral, but in all probability he will

e buried in Chicago.

daughters.

and gave promise of great usefuln

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this afternoon from the effects

eaves a sorrowing husband.

Death is reaping an unprec

Saturday evening alter a very brief illness with pneumonia. She was about town on Thursday and was taken ill on Friday. Since the death of her hushand several years ago, the deceased lady had chiefly resided with her children here, and at the time of her tion further and decide by whose hand death was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Carlton Allen. Three sons and four daughters survive, namely, John W., claims agent of the C. P. R.,

For a quarter of a century, after confederation Newfoundland had little to do with Canada. But the last ten years have wrought great changes. A Canadian has constructed a great railway in that colony, and has control of many other important interests. Canadian lumbermen are developing the forest resources of Newfoundland. Canadian capitalists have acquired the most valuable mineral property on the island, and the product of these mines find their chief market in Canada. Close steamship connection has been established between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Canadlan banks have opened branches in the ancient colony, and have been found extremely convenient in time of stress.

All this has been helpful to both sides. Canadians have found the New foundland people honest and anxious to develop their country, and Newfoundland has found the Canadians very good people to deal with. The acquaintance formed during the last ten years has been of mutual advantage. Meanwhile the imperial spirit which has been growing stronger in all the colonies has proved a bond of union and a reason for closer union.

No doubt there are still many obstacles in the way. Too many Canadlang undervalue the importance of rounding out the Dominion by the inclusion of all British North America. Too many underrate the great natural wealth and commercial importance of Newfoundland. On the other side there are fears and misglyings which are not justified, and perhaps some suspicions such as may be expected when a smaller community is asked to form a partnership with a large one.

It is the part of statesmen on both sides to correct these false impressions. We Canadians must make up our minds to terms of union that may at first seem to us more than generous. Newfoundland leaders in the union cause must be willing to take the risk of defeat and to endure much misunderstanding with some misrep resentation. Newfoundland is a coun try where a spade is frequently called something worse than a spade. The battle against honest prejudice may be long and unpleasant. Fears that are based on a patriotic love of country must be overcome by reason and persuasion. And the Canadian people must do their part to make the argument easy for the Newfoundland lead-

ers of the union cause.

"Of course not." "Of course not." The man turned and gazed out of the win lew to the opposite side of the carriage. "An" he calls himself perfesser?" BOSTON, May 5.-The commission ap-pointed recently by the Boston presbytery to try Rev. Dr. Scott Hershey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Boston, on charges preferred by several of his parish-ioners, has concluded its report and finds in substance that the clergyman has done no wrong. On this decision the complaints events the decision the complaints received, was necessary before suspiwrong. On this decision against Dr. Hershey are dis

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BERLIN, May 5 .- The illness of BIRLIN, May 5.—The illness of Queen Wilhelmina is watched with especial interest in Germany, because both the heir apparent and the heir presumptive to the Dutch throne are Germans. The next heir to the Dutch throne is Prince Henry XXXII., of the younger branch of the Reuss family. He is twenty-four years of age and a lieutenant in the German navy. He is now stationed at Kiel. Granting that the task may be hard

place it had been shown that Thomas While there is much opposition to the Gillesple and his family had for years measure on the republican side of the back acted as guardians of the dehouse, on the ground that these terri-For their charity they had ceased. ceived no remuneration. tories are not yet qualified for state-Gillespie had acted as Oulton's agent, and the hood, the friends of the measure ar evidence had proved that his work as such was satisfactory. At the last, when death occurred, Gillespie was unfortunate enough to find the body. Mr. Tilley then retailed the proceedings assachusetts Supreme Court W of Gillespie that evening, claiming that nothing he had done was unnatural. After finding the body he went at once to the coroner. There was, however,

some evidence clashing with this state BOSTON, May 5.-The full bench of the supreme judicial court of the comment. Willie Marshall and young Gilmonwealth announces that on May 19. lesple in their first evidence had it will hear the exceptions taken by counsel for John C. Best (formerly of Sackville, N. B.), convicted of murdersworn that Gillespie went to the coroner's directly after they left Oul-ton's house. Later Oakley Marshall ton's house. Later Oakley Marshall declared that Gillespie first went to ing George E. Bailey at North Saugus in 1900. The latest exceptions in the the coroner's and did not find him in case are to the overruling of a motion and that he returned. It was easy for for a new trial. A supplemental mo-tion for a new trial, based upon the a boy to be mistaken. Oakley Marshall had stated dates and times and had later admitted that he had ground of the alleged physical incapacity of one Meara, a juror, claimed looked at a clock until after the fire to be deaf, will be heard at the sam vas over. His evidence regarding the time, Judges Sherman and Fox, who carrying of the lamp was also contrapresided at the trial, found agains dictory. Willie Marshall, on his first this claim, and denied a new trial appearance, before he had been under outside influence, had corrobora-Best's attorneys are still determined ted all of Thos. Gillespie's evidence. Later he had given testimony contradictory to it. Miss Gallagher when A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking first on the stand was positive she had een Oulton in his yard Tuesday afernoon at 4.30. She swore she had Save the Tags, they are valuable. heard the clock strike 3, 4, 5 and 6 o'clock. Later she admitted being out of the house at 6 o'clock. In another part of her evidence she traced Oulton The train was about to leave the station and a young man leaned through the win dow, shook hands with the middle-aged gen leman and said: back 14 days, naming times and places where she had seen him. This, Mr. claimed, was impossible, and Tilley sked that the jury place little confilence in her evidence or in the con testimony of the boys. flicting Relooked at ann marks. had started, said: "Kin ye do any tricks with cards?" "No, I never touched a card." "Mebbe ye play the planny?" "I know nothing of music, excepting as "I know nothing of music, excepting as tarding the manner of Oulton's death, Dr. Scammel said that it was due to concussion of the brain. Dr. Holden and Dr. Barry said that nobody could tell definitely at a post mortem wheth-"Well, ye ain't no boxer, I kin see that yer build. Mebbe ye play billiards?" er or no death had been caused by

oncuss Mr. Tilley then advanced the theory that Oulton had come to his death through falling in his own room and sustained the wounds found by strikng upon something in the room or upon the stones in the bed. Concluding, he spoke of the discrepancy in the testimony of the firemen regarding the position of the body when found, and stated that like mistakes were easily accounted for in the case of Gillespie and Marshall boys. Conclusive evidence such as had not been

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No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John

takes place on Monday afternoon. Sere to Dr. Roberts' door and only made a pretence of ringing at vices will be held at Memramcook, the first visit, to give him time to where interment takes place. conceal the money and arrange plans. CHICAGO, May 4 .- Potter Palmer,

ing.

The evidence of the boys regarding the two visits was strong, though Gilpie persisted in claiming that he only went there the once. Mr. True man then gave his reasons for not ac. cepting the suggestion that the mur der might have been committed b some one who remained concealed in the house during Gillespie's search of the premises and gave it as his opinio that the fire was due to accident. In conclusion he expressed his entire satsfaction at the work of the police or the case and again complimented the coroner and the jury on the way they had discharged their duty.

CORONER ROBERTS

then proceeded with his address, giv ing an exhaustive and concise resume of the evidence, which he had summarized with great care and with plear perception of the salient points of the case. For additional clearness e presented the evidence under the following heads :

(1) Those witnesses who last saw Oulton alive.

(2) Those who first saw him dead. (3) The associates of the finders of the dead body.

(4) The witnesses who disrobed the body at the undertaking rooms. (5) The medical witnesses who m

an external examination of the body the hight of finding and who in conjunction with this evidence gave that on the post-mortem made the next morning. This was corroborated leading physicians, together with the evidence of those who assisted at the

ost_tmortem. (6) Witnesses who lived as a member of Oulton's family for five months (7) The witness who was Mr. Oul-ton's attorney and who gives an idea of his financial standing at the time of his death.

(8) Police officials who have been working on the case. After concluding this exhaustive

summary, Coroner Roberts said : If by the evidence before you you can bring in a verdict of accidental death it will be your duty to do so, and then if there has been any suspicion resting fpon any person or persons, reliev them and their families and coming generations from such a stigma. On the other hand, if by the evidence you come to the conclusion it has murder, it will be your duty not only to the persons immediately interested but to the citizens in general, and

bove all for the sake of justice, to bring in such a verdict. And further, if such be a portion of your verdict and you can get sufficient evidence as to who was the perpetrator of the deed it will be your bounden duty to name him." The coroner also in-structed the jury as to the distinction etween murder and manslaughter.

States.

THE VERDICT. The jury retired at 5 o'clock and re-

He has been the proprietor of the Cafe Royal for about 15 years, and before that time was with, in turn, the Victoria hotel, M. A. Finn, and W. H. Dannaher. His sudden death will be for nearly half a century one of Chi-

sincerely mourned.

FRACTURED A REB.

Palmer's death has not yet been de-Fredericton Herald: Miss Edith, Hiltermined. He had been suffering for yard is confined to her bed today, the everal weeks with a nervous disorder result of a fall she sustained at midtut as he was able to be about the night last night. While in the bath house, his condition was not thought room at her home she was seized with to be serious. When he retired las a fainting spell, and in her fall it is light he was feeling, if anything, betsupposed she struck the side of the ter than for several days. During the night, however, he seemed to lose all his energy and this morning was untub. fracturing one of her ribs.

The two oldest secret trade pr able to leave his room. He gradually es now in existence are said to be the grew weaker during the day and at manufacture of chinese red, or vermil-5.40 o'clock this evening he suffered a ion, and the method of inlaying the sudden collapse. from which he exhardest steel with gold and silver, pired. The physicians who were at which seems to have been predicted ending Mr. Palmer are at a loss as to at Damascus ages ago, and is known the ultimate cause of his death as. aponly to the Syrian smiths and their parently he had no organic troubles Mrs. Palmer and their two sons, Hon pupils even to this day. ore and Potter, jr., were with Mr.

AN HONEST FRIEND.

Cleared Away the Family Troubles.

Mrs. Richard Lodge, of Fairville There is not one thing on earth that died very suddenly of heart disease last evening. Mrs. Lodge was a native of could enter a family and do as much honest good and bring as much happi-Gagetown, Queens county, and a sis-ter of Ald. McMulkin. She left a husness as in certain cases where coffee drinking is left off and Postum Food band, three sons and five daughters. Coffee used in its place.

Mrs. John McAlary, of Kingston, A family in Iowa Park, Texas, furn-Kings county, is dead, aged 66 years, ishes a good illustration. The mother eaving one son and three daughters. says, "I want to tell you what happened in our family when we left off Mrs. Solomon Woodworth, of Hope coffee and took up Postum. About well Hill, Albert county, is dead, aged eight months ago we made the change. 70 years, leaving one son and three I had been, for quite a while, troubled with rheumatism in my right hip and shoulder, swimming of the head, and fluttering of the heart, so I thought I ad heart trouble.

MANILA, May 5.—Eighty-four more pris-oners, under guard, made an attempt to escape today. At a preconcerted signal they got between the soldiers forming the guard and a company at dinner. The latter, realis-ing what had happened, fired on and pursued the Moros, killing 35 of them and capturing nine. The other fugitives escaped. Sometimes in walking my head would swim so that I would be obliged to sit down. I had other disagreeable feelings I canont describe, but they, PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 5.-British Vice-Consul Klocker today received a letter from Captain R. Meyers of the ship India will be readily understood by coffee drinkers if they will confess it. My family were also more or less ill at Ayachara, the most northerly port of th American continent, stating that the crew of the Chilian bark Flecha mutinied, mur and were all coffee drinkers. Well we gave up the opfice and started in on Postum Food Coffee; husband, myself and four children. Even the two-yearfeelings I cannot describe, but they having the grip) had her coffee along with the rest of the family. When we made the change to Postum she began to fatten and now is perfectly healthy outlining courses of study which have and fat as a pig.

My boys, ten and twelve years of age, are so stout and muscular that ualified our students to take and to people remark about them and ask what makes them so. I do not have any trouble with rheumatism or with my head, neither does my husband, who was troubled much in the same way. We are all in better health every way than we have been before in years and we are always glad of an opportunity to recommed Postum. I hope what I have said will lead others to make the change." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

trip.



hold almost every clerical position in St. John worth having, not to mention their successes throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United

dered the captain, his wife's child, the and second officers and the steward, scut the vessel and escaped to the mountains

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 4, 1902. CITY NEWS. NEARLY STARVED. May 6th, 1002. **CLOTHING!** Framp Found in a Hut in Fai ourteen Days Without Food Recent Events in and Around A pitiful case of destitution and St. John, emi-starvation was discovered in The canvassers and col-Fairville last evening in a little hovel Men's and Young Mens Together With Country Items lectors for the SEMI-WEEK. in the woods below the asylum annex. Some of the asylum employes happenfrom Correspondents ng down there, found a man lying in the hut very weak from lack of food, LY SUN are now making and Exchanges. nearly unconscieus, and incapable of motion. Dr. Grey and the Fairville police were notified by telephone. Of-ficer Robert Ralston went down and after examination, sent to the city for their rounds as mentioned Look here ! NOTICE TO below. The Manager hopes Don't you give a rap how your clothes look and wear? or how much they cost? CORRESPONDENTS that all subscribers in ar-Are you really careless about your clothes? Can you afford to waste money? Taking the ambulance. care of your pocket book and giving you good looking, good fitting, good wearing The man, who gave his name John Oram of Strait Shore, said he had walked from St. Stephen and had rears will pay when called clothes, has given this business its present large proportions. reached the hut where he was found, fourteen days ago, and could go no During the present fies-See the S5.00 See the Suits at \$12.00 further. Since then he says he has F. C. Chapman, Kings Co. sion of Pariiam, ent lain there without a particle of food and unable to attract any attention which make very 'deavy Edgar Canning, in Albert The ambulance brought him to the See the SU5.00 See the S8.00 hospital about 11 o'clock last night; demands on the SUN'S and Westmorland Counties. where he was found to be in a very columns, Correspondents weak condition from lack of nourish John E. Austin, in Queens ment. Later he revived considerably Prices range from \$5.00 to \$25.00. Any Cloth, every pattern. Made in the must condense their under the treatment administered and County. usual Oak Hall way. You know what that means-every detail carefully looked after. serious results were not expected. news letters to the small-Dr. Grey, who examined the man in Fairville, said he was undoubtedly est possible l'imit. ANOTHER GOLD MINING CO. BOYS' SUITS. weak and half starving, but he was Certificate of incorporation was filed with the secretary of state at Augusta last week for the Letete Gold and Cop-per Mining Co., organized at Eastport for the purpose of dealing in and operinclined to doubt the story of the four-A vital truth that can't be too often told. Here's the best assortment of Boys" The Suspension bridge at the falls teen day fast. is getting in neer f of extensive repairs. Clothing ever displayed in any Saint John store. SCHOONER MISSING. Wreckers ha ee failed to float schr. Every mother should see our New Spring Stock. We aren't asking you to buy ; ating mines and mining property, with It is feared that the coasting schoon-Annie T. Ba Aey, stranded on Point \$500,000 capital stock, of which none is Bear River, 38 tons, is lost with all we're asking you to look. If we can't prove our case then, good by. Cape Henlop en, and have abandoned paid in. The officers are: President, Charles E. Capen of Eastport; treashands. She left Port George for Port William Saturday, April 26th, with The Fly mg Bluenose service of the mixed cargo consisting of shingles, oil and bone meal. The south-east storm which raged that night was one of the urer, Herbert H. McLean of Letete, D. A. R. will begin on the 23rd of June, BOYS' RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS \$5.00 and 5 50 the earl lest for some years. SATURDAY'S AUCTIONS. worst experienced in the bay for many the merchants of Charlottetown BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS 1.50 to 6.00 rears, and it is feared that the Bear have decided to observe May 24th as a River foundered on the CapeD'Or rips The principal attraction at Chubb's hpl! day and close their places of busi-BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS 8.00 to 10.00 Capt. Baird, of the schooner Greville orner was Bank of New Brunswick rom Port Williams, now in port here stock, Auctioneer T. T. Lantalum was the seller, and he offered 18 shares en says that he passed on the trip wreck MAIL ORDERS. Fredericton men will have three age, which probably was part of the missing schooner's cargo. The Bear naphtha launches on the river this bloc. The first bid was \$270, and from summer. The owners are Wm. Walkthis point the auctioneer worked hard Do you know we fill orders by mall? And we do it as carefully for you as River was commanded by Capt. Wood er. W. T. Chestnut and R. F. Randolph. until the price reached \$282.50 per worth, of Port George, and made freshare, at which figure the stock was If you were here to do it yourself. Try us and see if what we say is not true. You The new branch of the Bank of New quent trips to St. John. Capt. John sold. The stock carried with it four Brunswick at Florenceville, Carleton Co., opened last week; E. P. Stavert own, of the same port, was also on can send-the goods back if it isn't. months' interest. Mr. Gerow had a \$2,000 city six per cent hond, due 1911. He also kept hard at work and disposed of the bond at 14 1-2 per cent premium. Mr. Gerow Write for our Spring Sample Book. Mailed Iree. manager. Capt. Sterling, of the schr. Athol, on Thursday last saw some shingles float Taxation in the town of Sydney this HAL _Scovil Bros. & Co year will be at the rate of one and one-eighth per cent, which is little higher than last year. ing around near Cape d'Or. He also also sold a five per cent St. John Railpicked up a yellow-painted seaman' chest. There was no name or content way \$500 bond, due 1927, at 12 3-4 per to show to whom it belonged. In al Mr. Lantalum withdrew the Canning property on Main street at \$2,600. probability the chest came from the schr. Bear River, reported lost. Capt. Pupils of the Weymouth Bridge, N. S., school have been gathering dandelions, strawberry and apple blossom Baird, of the schr. Greville, also saw ST. JOHN EXHIBITION. SERIOUS ACCIDENT. Field Roots, Aug 30th to ST. JOHN shingles floating around. The Beau during the past, two weeks. Vegetables. River was a regular St. John packe The executive committee of the Ex-At Saturday's meeting of the board Between nine and ten Saturda The executive committee of the Ex-bibition Association at its meeting on Friday evening appointed a sub-com-mittee to see what arrangements could be made in regard to having a series of races at Moosepath during the exhibition week. This committee will confer with the lesses of the track and report being the series of the track Sept 6th. '02 and Capt. Woodworth was much re Sweet Peas of health the resignation of P. Mc-Carthy, inspector of plumbing, was accepted, and Charles E. Reynolds was appointed to the office. morning Edwin Puddington, an ol spected by the merchants around the men who does the teamster work for AT THE wharves who shiryed goods with him, H. F. Finley, of Dock street, met with a serious acident. He was seated on the high front part of his sloven and A LITTLE GIRL'S GRAVE CHARGE. THE PROVINCIAL CHEMICAL FERTILIZER, for the best exhibit of the FIELD, ROOT and GARDEN PRODUCE grown on their Fertilizer, give was driving over the Garden stree The owners of the new river boa Majestic received word that she reached Quebec fast Friday aight. Her bottom will be scraped and painted there before she is brought down. Early last evening Officer South noticed a little girl hurrying across Market square and up Dock street, closely followed by a man about 40 will confer with the lesses of the track and report back in a few days. It is also suggested that if the peo-ple who own horses in the city of St. John will semperate that arrange-ments should be made for:--1. A parade of carriage horses and equipages on some afternoon, and trophes to be given the best matched team and single horses. 2. That a parade of all express and bridge when his horse took fright at FIGHT, ROOT and GARDAR THOSE A Co., Seedsmen, Phil, Pa., give: L. For the best collection of Vegetables grown from seeds purchased direct or through their agent, Geo. Y. Dibbles, Fredericton, 1st Prize, \$1.00; a passing engine on the I. C. R. and rearing, threw Mr. Puddington ove the sloven and under the wheels. Mr. Puddington's leg was broken and his face quite badly cut. The ambulance years of age, from whom she was evi-2nd Prize, \$3. That \$40,000 find of ambergris a dently trying to escape. Seeing the policeman, the girl, who was crying 2. For the best and largest display of SWEET PEAS grown from Bur Campobello turns out to be a mass of was at once called and the injured man rancid fat; probably from a whale that with fright, informed him that the ree's Seeds. \$5.00. moved to his home at 3. Pine street. MR. GEO. T. DIBBLEE, Druggist and Seedsman, Fredericton, N. R. was killed on the Maine shore some This is not the first time that Mr. man used insulting language and indecent proposals to her on offers the following Prizes: Puddington has been accidentally intime since. made le Beets and Table Carrots

for Nervousness.

TER'S BUSY WIFE

Prompt and Permanent

B. Fleharty, recent super the W. C. T. U. headquarburg. Ill., was for ten years leading women there. Her hen living, was first Presi-Nebraska Weslevan Uniincoln. Neb. er written from 401 Sixty-

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d not be without Peruna for its cost."-MRS. ANNA B.

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DIED SUDDENLY.

lark. of the Cafe Royal Passway Monday Afternoon.

Clark, proprietor of the Cafe a suddenly about half past ay afternoon, at his home street, of heart disease. He en very well of late, and this ecided, although apparently y health to go home. There k and gradually sank. k was one of the best known city of St. John. Genero ion he leaves a host of was born in Carleton ab years ago and married the block

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Away the Family Troubles.

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Sackville's annual exhibition will be held a little later than last year. Wedresday and Thursday, Oct. 8th and 9th, are the Jays agreed upon by the committee.-Post.

The body of Alexander Doucett of Bathurst, 67 years of age, who died in the St. John hospital on Friday evening, after a surgical operation, was forwarded to Bathurst on Saturday hight's train, for interment.

Mr. Goodwin returned on Saturday from Montreal, where he secured some special fine trades at sale ex S. S. Jacona, and will have about two thou-sand five hundred packages landing this week which he will offer at special figures while landing.

Nine burial permits were issued in St. John last week, one for each of the following causes: Old age, jaundice. paralysis, hemeplegia, chronic gastri-tis, premature birth, tubercular peritonitis, catarrhal pneumonia and frac ture of base of skull.

Jas, Barnes, M. P. P., of Buctouche who is at the head of the concern which is building the railway between Newcastle and Chipman, is in town Mr. Barnes says the railway will be in operation this summer. It is said the Barnes Company will also build the railway from Newcastle to Gibson. erine.

The following charters are reported: Barks Reform, from Boston to Rosario, lumber, \$8.75; Annie Smith, New York to Surinam, general, p. t.; Angara, do. to Pernambuco, case oil, 16c. and free lighterage; solis Emma D. Endicott, Tusket to New York, lumber, \$3; Roger Drury, South Amboy to Lynn, coal,

A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes. "Test it?"

Save the Tags, they are valuable.

ESCAPED FROM DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 4 .-William Gould of Memramcopk, a convict in the penitentiary, doing a second term of eight years for theft from T. B. Calhoun's store, escaped from the prison this evening at five o'clock. He was in charge of guard James Lane and was with other prisoners doing the barn work. He bolted and was successful in reaching the woods. A general alarm was sounded and the entire staff are in different parts of the country. Citizens generally are concerned, as is usual when

a desperado is at large. Up to a late hour he was still uncaptured.

PRESENTATION TO BISHOP KING-DON.

Previous to the departure of Bishop Kingdon for England, he was waited upon by Rev. J. A. Richardson, representative of a committee from the churches of the diocese, and presented with a cheque for a liberal sum, to be used in defraying the expenses of his cnly insured for \$1,000.

ured, as he has been lame for some time from the effect of another injury. forts to get away, had persisted in The sloven was badly damaed, but following her. The man was at once. the horse was prevented from running away by a couple of men who were

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. The builetin of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick (No. XX, Vol. iv, part v.) has been issued from the press of Barnes & Co., this city,

and presents a number of interesting and valuable articles. A visit to the Cambrian areas of Cape Breton is decribed by Dr. G. F. Matthew; the na tural history and physiography of New Brunswick is treated of by W. F. Ga-nong, with a number of illustrative

plates and maps, and the volume also presents the address of the president (Senator Ellis) and the 40th annual eport of the council of the society, besides a list of the 211 members and other information. The treasurer's ment shows year's receipts of \$3,204, with a bank balance of \$353.

DEATH OF MRS. ALEX. DUNCAN.

Alexander Duncan; section foreman of the I. C. R., has the deep sympathy of his many friends and associates in the sad bereavement he suffered Mo day by the death of his wife, Cath-Throughout the smallpox epidemic, when Mr. Duncan and four others in the same house were stricker

with the dread disease, Mrs. Duncan, without any assistance save from Dr. Morris, waited upon the sick night and day and brought chem all through safely except her son Willie, who died. But the strain was too much for her Saturday she gave birth to a child, which died shortly afterward. Since then she sank gradually until her

death Monday. REV. MR. CRAIG'S SUCCESSOR. Rev. G. R. E. McDonald, B. A., of Temperance Vale, York Co., is mentioned as the probable successor of Rev. Mr. Craig, in the curacy of Trinity Church. Rev. Mr. Macdonald is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and nephew of Rev. Canon Roberts, restor of St. Anne's Church, Fredericton. He is a young man of

much promise, a good preacher and an earnest church worker. While his selection as curate has not yet been ratified, it is pretty certain that he will come to St. John.-Globe. FIRE AT MILLTOWN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 4 .- A serious fire occurred at Milltown, N. B., at two o'clock this morning. B. H. Kerr, merchant, was awakened by neighbors who had discovered that his barn was on fire. The fire quickly con-

sumed the barn, a wagon house and some sheds, and with them two horses, sleds, wagons, harness, a quantity of hay, flour, sugar, beans and other merchandise. Two loads of hay, some flour and sugar had only been placed in the warehouse on Saturday. Mr. naturally believe in Grape-Nuts." Name Kerr's loss is fully \$2,000, and he is given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

before her eyes every day. When I have some task to perform about the house and don't feel very strong, a saucer of Grape-Nuts and

cream stimulates me and I am able to do the task at hand with ease. We are now a healthy family and

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Water street, and in spite of her efdelivery teams, both double and sin-gle hitches, be held an another day, and prizes given to the best turn outs. arrested by Officer Scott and was 3. That a parade of all dray found to be Patrick Kane, a fisherman cart corses be held and cash prizes given for the best animal. who lives about twenty miles down the

hore. His brother, who sailed up The horses in this parade would not here with him, was around later with be subject to the general rules of the exhibition, but would simply be re-quired to appear on the grounds dur-ing the parade for which they enter. an ineffectual plea for his release. The little girl who made the complaint is Edith Doucette, a fifteen year old daughter of the proprietor of the West End House on South wharf. The committee hope to see a fine display of plants and out blooms this

CUSTOMS OFFICER AT GRAVEN-HURST.

blooms, before the frost strikes, and second, because classes for amateur The minister of customs has empow ered Samuel W. Kain, of the St. John forists have been arranged. W. Altee Burpee & Co. of Philadelphia offer customs, to act as customs officer al Gravenhurst, Ontario, during the sumprizes for the best display of sweet mer season. As this is a health resort peas grown from their seeds, and these, with the other prizes, should attract a large, display of popular a great many persons from the United States go there during the summer, and a customs officer is employed to olooms. facilitate inspection of luggage. Mr. The prize list as revised by the vari-Kain being there will thus combin ous committees was taken up and with a few amendments agreed to. The business and pleasure.

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result was almost magical. They con-

since using it.

Intending exhibitors who want choice of space should make early applica Children's taste is oftimes more a tions, as allotments are being made curate in selecting the right kind of and all the best locations will be early food to fit the body than that of adults. secured. Nature works more accurately through the children.

SUSSEX NOTES.

A Brooklyn lady says, "Our little boy has long been troubled with weak SUSSEX, May 5 .- The death occurdigestion. We could never persuade ed on May 3rd of Leah A., wife of the him to take more than one taste of any late John Quigley, in her 72nd year, at her home, 31 Brooks street, St. John, kind of cereal food. He was a weal little chap and we were puzzled to N. B. The remains were brought to know what to feed him on. One lucky day we tried Grape-Nuts. Well you Sussex on Monday for interment in Kirk Hill cemetery and were accom-panied by three daughters-Mrs. W. H. never saw a child eat with such a rel ish, and it did me good to see him Shannon of East Boston, Mrs. R. Gas-kin of Harrison street, St. John, and From that day on it seemed as though we could almost see him grow. He Mrs. W. M. Arthur, St. John; also John would eat Grape-Nuts for breakfas Brooks and Wm. Arthur of St. John. and supper and I think he would have Rev. Mr. Foster of St. Matthew's liked the food for dinner. Presbyterian Church, Douglas Avenue, The difference in his appearance is

conducted the services. Mrs. (Dr.) McNichol of Bathurst is My husband has never been known visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Sproul. to fancy cereal foods of any kind, but At the close of Sunday evening serhe became very fond of Grape-Nuts vices of the Church Avenue Baptist Chunch, the pastor, Rev. W. Camp, baptised the following persons: Miss and has been much improved in health A friend has two children who were Ethel Smith, Miss Alice Thompson, formerly afflicted with the rickets. I Miss Flosie De Mill, Miss Edna Thompson, Mrs. Frank Armstnong, Walter Sherwood, Gordon Camp (son was satisfied that the disease was caused by lack of proper nourishment. They showed it. So I urged her to use of the pastor), and Edward Sullivan. Grape-Nuts as an experiment and the On Sunday evening next the Lord's

Supper will be administered and the newly made members given the right tinued the food and today both children are well and strong as any chil-dren in this city, and, of course, my hand of fellowship. friend is a firm believer in the right

PARIS, May 5.—The Journal's correspond-ent at Marseilles telegraphs that mail ad-vices from Jibouti. French east Africa, de-clare a rumor is current that a hattle has been fought between Turkish troosps and the Indian trible of Arabs of Koffutidnor on the frontier of Arabia, in which the Turks were defeated, losing 400 men in killed and wound-the Arabs are also said to have lost kind of food, for she has the evidence d. The Arabs are also said to have heavily.

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HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, May 4-It was told here this week by those informed on the matter, that the St. John paryear; first, because the dates will be ties and a number of Albert county ifficiently early to get out of doo gentlemen who have been considerin the placing of a steamer on the Bay of Fundy route, between St. John and Shepody river ports, have "urchased the steamer Beaver for the purpose and will have her ready for service about the middle of May. The boat about the middle of may. The boat will be commanded by Capt. Samuel Stevens of Harvey. Such a service ought to be a great convenience to the residents of this county.

Arbor Day was appropriately observ-ed at the Superior School-here on Frisuggestions made by the poultry com-mittee were adopted, and orders given day.

The str. Dorotta arrived at the Cam to provide coops for the whole poultry building if it can be done at reasonthis morning to load deals. The Peer-less, the first of the deal steamers, salled on Friday night with a cargo of

over 3,000,000 feet, shipped by J. Nelson Smith, John L. Peck and others. Miss Clara Lauder, daughter of Wm Lauder of Albert Mines, was married on Wednesday evening of last week to Jordan Smith, son of Wm. Smith, of the same place. Pastor Addisc

performed the ceremony. Rev. H. F. Adams, who is preaching throughout the maritime provinces in the interest of the Baptist Twentieth Century fund for missions, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here

this afternoon, delivering an eloquent and able discourse. The sum of \$234 was pledged by those present, making over \$500 from the Hopewell field, the largest sum yet received from a com-

try church. Miss Annie R. Peck left by yester-day's train on a visit to St. John.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE. (Washington Post.)

(Washington Post.) "One of the best stories I ever heard." said Representative Foster of Vermont, yee-terday, "was the story of a man who was stranded in Jamaica, with only enough money in his pocket to pay his passage back to the United States. He thought the mat-ter over, and came to the conclusion that he would buy the ticket, and as the trip only lasted a couple of days, he would go with-out food that length of time. He realized that if he remained in Jamaica and spent his money he would never be able to get back home.

money he would herer be able to get back home. "So he went on board the steamer, and bought his ticket. He closed his ears to the sound of the lunch bell, and when dinner time came and a fellow-passenger asked him to accompany him to the dining-room he politely dechlined on the ground that he never ate at sea. The naxt morning he skipped breakfast by sleeping late and at lunch time he ke pt to his room. By dinner time at night, however, he was so hungry that he could have eaten a pair of shoes 'I am going to eat," he said, " even if I am thrown overboard afterwards. I might as well be drowned as starved to death." "At the dinner table he ate everything in eight. Then he braced himself for the ex-plosion. Bring me the check,' he said to the waiter.

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"The check?" queried the waiter, "Yes," said the man. "There isn't any check,' was the reply.

quality to pass examination. Graduate will be offered permanent positions at \$500 a year in our various banghes; spiendid oppotunit, for young men to secure a thorough Veter inary Course and good position. Write a once for particulars. Addrtss: HEAD OF FICE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOCIA TION; LONDON, ONT. 137 FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE-100 acres of Intervale situated on Little Musquach Island, in the Parish of Wickham, Queens county. Good large bars: also Guernsey Bull, 4 pears old "am register" and zeveral Guernsey Grade Helfers, one and two years old. For further particulars ad-dress HENRY D. MQTT, King street East, St. John, N. B.



The subscriber offers for sale on easy terms the Walton Fasm (so-called), situate in the Parish of Greenwich, in Kings County, consisting of Six hundred and sixty acres. There is a large quantity of intervale meadow and marsh on this farm. The farm is well wooded and timbered. The buildings consist of a good substantial two-storey

ouse, three large barns and outbuildings Intending purchasers may apply to under-signed, P. O. Box, 5, Woodstock, N. B. ZEBULON CONNOR

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'On this ship meals go with the passage ticket' "

Many ancient documents have been liscovered in the explorations of the sand-covered towns of Chinese Turkestan. They consist of writings on wooden tablets, and are sealed and tied when found, the sand having preserved them in excellent condition. Even the ink with which they were written is still black and easily read. It is believed that these documents will throw much light on the life and customs of the people that formerly lived in this desert. The script in. which they are written is of a kind still known in India.

Str. Trold, Capt. Sundbye, from Glasgow April 28 for Cape Breton, has returned to the Clyde, reported with proellor damaged.

BALTIMORE, May 5.-The ordinance pi riding for the sale of the Western Maryla ailroad passed the city council this evenin

PROVINCIAL NFWS

GRAND MANAN, April 30 .- Capi Pratt's visit here on the 22nd inst. promulgating the order-in-council prohibiting the use of dynamite for killing fish, shellfish or any marine animal within the territorial waters of Canada, or the having it in one's possession for that purpose, caused quite an excitement among our fishermen who have been using it for that pur pose. Large quantities of pollock been taken by its use before the orderin-council was issued, and had the restriction been put off a little longer most if not all the fishermen wo have made a good spring's work. As it is many have done well. Many fishermen think that it is no worse than some other modes of taking fish. We hold that the order-in-council as it now stands is defective in its wording, as there is no clause prohibiting the having in one's possession any fish killed with dynamite either in or outside the territorial waters of Canada, and as a protective regulation from this defect it is practically nil, as it can be freely used outside the three mile limit by United States boats or vessels, and even by our own fisher men, who can procure dynamite from Americans outside of Canada and use it outside of the limits and bring in their catch without being liable for any violation of the law by having in possession or using any dynamite "anywhere in Canada," as the fish are not taken or the dynamite used on procured in Canada. If we are oprrectly informed, Capt. Pratt while in Ottawa recommended the insertion of clause like the one above mentioned, but his advice was not acted upor Without the co-operation of the United States government the use of dynamite cannot be stopped.

Lobster fishing is about the same Burnham & Morrill's factory at Grand Harbor is doing a good business. So far the prices rule lower than at this time last year.

Dr. Duvernet Jack has been on trip to Bay Verte and the North Shore. Fred J. Martin has gone to Vancouver.

Rev. Dr. Hunter lectured before the Ashburton Club of North Head on the 25th inst. Dr. Jack is to deliver the next lecture.

La grippe still holds its grip on the people of this island, a great deal of sickness reported.

SUSSEX, May 2.-The case of the King on the complaint of David Floyd against Joseph Mercer for assault was heard before R. Morrison, J. P., here today. Mercer was committed to the county court for trial. He was admit-ted to bail of \$1,500. Fred M. Sproul of Hampton appeared for complainant; J. M. McIntyre for the accused.

The labor union here has laid complaint against H. Campbell, paint er, of St. John, for working in the without a license. The case county will be heard before R. Morrison on Tuesday next. H. H. Parlee appears

Mrs. Dodd, mother of Bliss Dodd. storekeeper in the west end of the vil-Miss Josie Stewart has resigned her Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 ** 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 56 ** 0 58 Liverpool butter sait, per bagy factory filled 0 90 ** 1 00 spect. Never was the sacred Geneva lage, fell down stairs last evening and position as teacher of the Kinnear Cross so foully abused as it was by no Settlement school and will shortly received internal injuries. She is not inconsiderable proportion of the for-New Hampshire. Mary leave før eigners who treacherously masqueexpected to live. Drs. Pearson and Spiece Keith will take charge of the school raded under it on the Boer side. Men Autmegs, per lb 0.50 Sassie, per lb, ground 0.18 Noves, whole 0.12 Noves ground 0.18 Noves ground 0.18 Burnett are in attendance. for the remainder of the term poured into the Transvaal by scores. BATH, Carleton Co., May 1.-Large Cloves, Cloves John Caldwell has moved his family with the red badge of humanity on quantities of new logs have been runto Springhill. Harry McPhail has ning in the river during the last few intelligent agents of the Boers as taken charge of the Pleasant Vale Pepper, days. All the logs until recently that cheese factory. soon as they had arrived, throwing the Teasoon as they had arrived, throwing the former, per ib, finest 0 22 badge away, or, rather, impudently Conges, per ib, finest 0 22 wearing it or keeping it in a handy Conges, per ib, common ... 0 15 pocket for ostentatious resumption Tobacco-the Provide Conges and the Provide Conges have run were the old onespleft over The members of the Baptist Sunday in the jam above Grand Falls. school are preparing for another con-Simon Gallagher, a very prosperous cert. farmer of South Johnville, and a son George Short is crecting a house on whenever they might fall into the ack chewing. of C. E. Gallagher, a prominent mer-Station avenue hands of our men. Bright, chewing 045 Smoking 045 chant of this place, arrived on the up HOPEWELL HILL, May 2 .- The There has been no secret about this express train from Fredericton with following officers of Mount Pleasant It has been boasted of over and over Currants, per lb 0 06%.... Currants, per lb, cleaned . 0 07%... Dried apples 0 12 ... Grenceble walnuts 0 12 ... Almonds 0 12 ... California prunes 0 06 ... Bosnia, new 0 00 PRUITS, ETC. his bride, nee Miss McGinn of the latlodge, I. O. G. T., have been elected again as an excellent "score off" the ter place, today, and are receiving the for the ensuing quarter: A. H. Peck, dull and trusting English. There are congratulations of their many friends. pro-Boer lecturers perambulating the C. T.; Mrs. J. L. Elliott, V. T.; John Russell, P. C. T.; Almira Robinson, The groom is very popular among his continent now who coolly and without shame admit that, as doctors or ambuassociates here. Sec.; Joanna West, A. S.; Janie Mc Chester Parlee, who has been in the lance attendants with the Boers, they Gorman, F. S.; Martie Smith, Treas.; 0 10% tvaporated apples western states for several years, has carried rifles and used them on occa-Vena Steeves, M.; Maud Smith, D. M.; Dates, new Peanuts, roasted 0 04 0 10 sion. And the captured Dutch ambulagain moved into the residence he Fred Smith. S.: Dallas Conner, G.: ance staff now in Ceylon were incrim-inated by the most unmistakable docuowns here and formerly occupied by New figs 0 10 Malaga London layers 1 90 Edna M. West, organist. C. A. Peck, K. C., returned yesterday Dr. L. E. Commins, who has moved into the Whitfield Giberson house. mentary evidence as having taken an from a professional visit to St. John. active part in work which was cer-Rupert Hutchinson of Wicklow has The members of 'the mission band under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Mcainly not of a medical character. purchased a piece of ground near the In too many cases, beyond a doubt, Canadian Pacific railway station, and Almon gave a very creditable concert pass to the enemy's comandoes for will begin in a few weeks the erection in the Methodist Church here last evethese foreign ambulances would simply Dranges, Jamaica...... Dranges, California...... of a large warehouse for the storage ning. In addition to exercises, recita-4 25 be a pass for reinforcements to the Syptian onions, in bags... of farm products, and will conduct a tions, etc., by the children, solos were Boers, or, at the very least, for valubusiness of buying and shipping all given by Mrs. P. C. Robinson, Miss able underground news-carriers. We do kinds of farm products. Janie McGorman and Miss Amy C. not assert for one moment that all the Peck. Ice cream and cake were sold at the close of the ent tainment. Over It is the intention of the owners of foreign ambulances would be fraudua block of land in the rear of the C. P. lent or half-and-half-part sympathetic R. station to open up a street from the humanity, part unscrupulous and treacherous hostility to Britain. The *\$14 was realized. station to the Monquart Stream, which Mrs. Sarah Woodworth, relict of the will shorten the distance to' the post late Solomon Woodworth, died at her Vicomte de Villebois-Mareuil is, we office for those people who live below home here today, after a short illhave no doubt, an absolutely honorthe said station, and there will be a ness. Her husband died in February able gentleman. But, as is rightly ob-0 124 large number of fine building lots that PROVISIONS. last. The deceased, who was about 70 served by our government, this is a will be made accessible by such a years of age, was a daughter of the case in v high it is impossible to make move. late Hezekiah Woodworth, and was listinctions. We cannot pass this The farmers in the vicinity have held in the highest esteem. She had Frenchman as above suspicion and rule out that German or Dutchman as begun seeding. This is remarkably for many years been a member of the Ploughing and other farming Lard, compound 0 10 early. Baptist Church, and led an exemplary highly doubtful individual. Lard, pure 0 12 0 13 operations have been done for the last Christian life. She leaves one son, Therefore, if foreigness seize this oc FLOUR, BTC. three weeks. Alfred, living on the homestead, and casion to raise the "methods of barbar-three daughters-Mrs. Richard Buck ism" cry once more, we must simply MAUGERVILLE, May 2.-- A very leave them so to do. It is a great pity of Dorchester Island, Mrs. Jas. Berrysuccessful concert and pie social was that the shameless trickery of so many foreigners at an early stage should man, and Mrs. Bryant of Lynn, Mass Canadian high grade held on Wednesday night in the lower hall in aid of improvements being made upon that building. Miss Agnes One brother, Deacon Branch Woodhave placed the whole pro-Boer ambeworth of Chemical road, and a sister, Mrs. George Berryman of Germanlance business under the greatest sus-Stanger of Fredericton gave recitapicion, but that it has cannot for an tions, which added much to the ininstant be denied. That our policy to-MILLTOWN, May 2.- Rev. F. W. terest of the affair. Machine selec GRAIN. MTC. ward the Boers in the matter of their tions given by A. R. Miles were well Murray, the devoted pastor of St. wounded is of the humanest charac-James Presbyterian Church, closed . received. H. E. Harrison acted as chairman and Mrs. W. M. Thurrott presided at the organ. About \$40 was ter, the Boers and all who have fought successful ministry on Sunday evenwith or against them know full well. ing last and left on Monday for Upper But once bitten, twice shy. If European sympathizers with the Boers really wish to do them a good turn, they have now, as they have long had, an excellent opportunity. Let Them impress man their first them impress man the first them the first the Musquodoboit, N. S., where he will in realized. Miss Stanger is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Harrison. future labor. Rev. Mr. Murray and his family carry with them the best The condition of Mrs. Wm. Magee, vishes of a host of friends. who has been ill for some time, does The funeral of Daniel Shea, an aged them impress upon their friends the utter, hopeless folly of continued renot improve. OILS. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., May 3 .- The resident of this place, took place from Pratt's Astral 6 00 "White Rose" and Chesfuneral of the late Miss Agnes Jar-0.19 Mrs. Gogan's, Glebe street, where he sistance and the wisdom of accepting . 0.18 ter A"..... 0.00 "High Grade Sarnia" and dine took place from the residence of boarded. Interment was at the Caththe inevitable. In that way far more

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 her father, Thos. Jardine of Jardineolic cemetery. deaths and far more suffering can be Dr. P. E. Butler, son of F. W. Butville, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The saved than in any other.-London Exservices at the house and grave were ler, one of Milltown's leading business Dress. conducted by Rev. Dr. Fraser of the men, was elected court physician for Presbyterian Church. Interment was STANDING UP FOR CHRISTIANS. Court Dumbarton last court night. made at Rexton. The funeral proces-Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMahon are re PEKIN, May 4.-E. H. Conges, the Ameri-can minister to China, has protested to Prince Ching, the president of the foreign office, with regard to the expulsion of Chi-nese Christians from the new European school established by Yuan Shi Kai, the governor of Chi Li province, for refusing to worship according to the Confucian tablets. Mr. Conger calls the attention of Prince Ching to the fact that the treaty promises that no discrimination shall be made against Christians, and says that such a policy would lead foreigners to question the good faith of China in carrying out this obligation. ceiving congratulations on the arrival sion was a large one. R. O'Leary has purchased a new enof a young son at their home on Queen street. gine for his saw mill. F. W. Muir, who has filled success Arbor day was observed by the To cure Headache in ten minutes use fully the position of superintendent in schools vesterday. KUMFORT Headache Powders. The marriage of Odber K. Black, the cotton mill, has resigned to accept the management of two cotton mills in son of J. F. Black, and Miss Mary Ann YOKOHAMA, May 4 .- Two hundred and South Carolina. 10ROHAMA, May 4.-Two nundred and fifty fishermen are reported to have been drowned in a gale which has made havoc of the herring fishing fiest on the west coast of japan. The japanese cruiser Missabi was driven achore, but her crew were saved. Graham, daughter of Michael Graham MILLSTREAM, May 2 .- The cheese of Main River, took place in Boston on factories here are being opened for Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Black will arrive home on Wednesday next. the season.

Ballock, C. E., eldest son of R. Wilms engaged on a railway survey in Cubs for some years past, has arrived home. He reports great improvements going on in the island since the American occupation. Mahogany is a cheap wood in that country. It is used gen-erally; and would be utilized for railway sleepers if it were durable for that purpose. As a matter of fact railway sleepers are largely imported from Canada. Mr. Ballock expects shortly to go to Quebec province, where he has accepted a situation on railway survey.

WOODSTOCK N. B. May 2- Gu

That there is a great and varied means of wealth in the hardwood forest is amply indicated by the excellent phogress being made by an unique business away up on the banks of the Madawaska river. Some miles above Edmundston on this stream is the vilage of St. Jacques, and here H. L. Maddocks & Co. have established an apparently paying industry, with what would seem to be a future ahead of it. A goodly amount of capital has been invested, perhaps between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The concern gets birch,

maple and other hardwood logs, and It is taken to a mill where it is manufactured into the rough ready for factory work. It is said that the firm sonsidering a contract to supply \$50,000 worth of wood thus prepared. ready and valuable market is found in England and the United States. The industry is situated in a grand hardwood country. Recently a veneerin machine was put in at a cost of \$1,700. and the manufacture of veneer is nov one feature of the business. Michael Kelly, who was reported as

very ill from heart failure last night, still continues very poorly.

SUSSEX, May 3 .- Dr. L. R. Murray, who has been in Halifax in his capacity as surgeon captain on the Fourth

Contingent for South Africa, is home today for a flying visit, having to re turn again to Halifax tomight, as he has been appointed to accompany the

first section of the contingent, which is to sail on Tuesday next, so that brief time is allowed to prepare. Al All

the officers on this section are men who have been in the campaign before. Dr. Murray is to be presented this evening by the members of Zion Lodge, A. F. & A. M., with a handsom emblem of the Knights Templar order.

accompanied with an address. It was intended also to have a supper, but the short notice would not permit. Mrs. Dodd, who fell down stairs re-

cently, died as the result of the acci-dent, and the funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon Theodore Constantine of Elgin was in Sussex today inspecting the farms of H. H. Parles and Brun Harrison with a view of making a purchase if

situation and price suit. Miss Helen White of Roachville died quite suddenly at her home this morn-ing in her 54th year. The funeral will take, place on Monday to White's

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 7, 1902.

John Graham, accompanied by his daughter Ross, is here on a short trip. Mrs. Geo. Finniss has returned from Queens county. Miss Jessie Patterson as returned from the United States. Considerable sickness prevails here has ret at present. W. J. Fenton and Fred Goggin have

gone to the United States and will locate in the vicinity of Boston.

Although this has been a very early spring, the weather does not appear to suit farming, very little being yet done in that line. The Misses Fenton, accompanied by their father, was visiting their old home here. John Spencer and his family are here on a short trip.

A SPANISH PRINCESS

Made a Desperate Attempt to Drown Hersolf—Is Daughter of Don Carlos the Pretender.

ROME, May 4.- Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, has been summon-ed here on account of the attempt of his daughter, Princess Beatrice de Berrone, to commit suicide by throw-irg herself in the Tiber.

Princess Beatrice arrived at the Sistine bridge richly attired in evening dress and wearing her jewels. Before throwing herself into the water she made the sign of the cross. The flooded river was flowing quickly and the princess was rescued with difficulty. She was half dead when taken from the water. The princess refused to disclose her identity and struggled again to throw herself into the river. She was taken to a hospital, where she admitted her name. She declared her motive to have been jealousy of her husband, with whom she had had a violent scene. Princess Beaurice is now suffering from fever. Princess Elvira, a sister of Princess Beatrice, ran away with a painter named Folchi two

PENALTY OF TRICKERY.

Abuse of Ambuiance Privilege Result in' Severity.

years ago.

The British government cannot see its way to permitting foreigners to provide the Boers with a new supply of ambulances and ambulance attendants. The refusal has been made to the request of the Vicomte de Villebois-Marcuil, brother of the famous colonel who had such disappointing: experiences of campaigning with the

experiences of campagning who the Boers and finally met a soldier's death mear Boshof. But it is practically a general notice to all such foreigners as have been counting upon permis-sion to send out ambulances and ambulance-men, including the Germans on whose behalf the German foreign ecretary was so hopeful. It will cause disappointment, no doubt, and probably it will stir up a new shrick about British "methods of barbarism." But there can be no question that our government's action is thoroughly

In plain words, we cannot trust the Mountain. pro-Boer ambulance, or, rather, we cannot trust the pro-Boer ambulance Colles Java, per lb., green 0 24 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 HAVELOCK, Kings Co., May 2 .- The for the labor union. farmers are shipping potatoes in large The lessons of the earlier part Sale quantities of the war were too decisive in that re-

THE MARKETS. Revised Every Monday for the A Woman Who Won Against an Semi-Weekly Sun. Wholesale Recent D. a hs and Marriages - Found Vanadian beef Beef, butchers', carcass ... Spring lamb, per carcass... Mutton, per lb, carcass.... Yeal, per lb, carcass.... Pork, fresh, per lb Shoulders COUNTRY MARKETS. 0 09 a Big Whale-Quite a Batch of · 0 09 · 0 08 · 4 60 · 0 011 · 0 07 · 0 081 · 0 12 · 0 14 · 0 20 Mutton, per lb. carcass.... Pork, fresh, per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Roll butter, per lb. ... Roll butter, per lb. ... Tub butter, per lb. ... Edgs, case, per doz... Fowl, per pair... Cabbage, per crate... Potatoes, per bbl. ... Hides, per lb ... Sheepskins, each ... Cartots, per bbl CHARLCATETOWN, May 2.-Three fires roke out in Charlottetown on Thursday rithin a period of three hours. One was in frs. Mooney's house, the second in R. M. ohnson's and the third in R. B. Norton's Irs. Mo ouse. All were extinguish Sight damage. The congregation of St. Paul's church (Episcopalian) intend erecting a new Sun-day school building on the site now occu-pied by the old one. The building will cost over \$5,000. W. G. Sabine and his two daughters, Alice and Ida, also his grandson, Ernest, intend leaving next week for the Pacific coast. Dr. McNell of this city has been appoint-ed a member of the executive council of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. The doctor is also a vice-president for P. E. Island of the American congress which meets in New York this month. Retail. nonth. Tessie Lacey, formerly of Summerside has been chosen queen of the Bakersfield 1b..... field, California, the second week in Max Miss Lacey was elected by a plurality of Mrs. Geo. Starley Miss Lacey was elected by a plurality of over 1,000 votes. Mrs. Geo. Stanley left Thursday morning with H. W. and Mrs. Kent on a trip to the principal Assertican and Canadian cities. A movement is on foot by amalgamate into one central school at Kensington the dis-tricts of Kensington, Margate, Indian River, Norboro, Claremont and New Annan. Mrs. Christy McLean had a narrow excape from drowning Thursday. The ferry wharf at Cardigan is in a very had condition and a row boat has to be used at present be-twen the outside pier and the landing. It was when trying to board the row boat that the accident occurred. By prompt assist-ance a fatality was averted. Mrs. Charles Delahunt of Moneton has ar-rived here to spend the summer with her Mrs. Charles Delahunt of Moncton hās ar-rived here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rattray. Word has been received here of the death of Capt. Taylor of the schooner Charlevoix. The word came from the British consul at FISH.

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19,000 DEER KILLED. That Was Number Slaughtered in On-

tario Last Season. Ten thousand deer were killed in fifteen days in the last open season for the sport in the province of Ontario. according to the estimate of Chief Game Warden E. Tinsley, just made public by the game commissioners.

There is probably not such another country in the world as Ontario for the abundance of its red or Virginian deer. Nobody who knows anything

about hunting at all has any difficulty in securing all the game the law allows within the limits of the remark. ably short season of fifteen days during which the killing of deer is permitted, and for this reason all applications for an extension of the season of

which many are received every year, are refused by the commissioners. G. Sabine and his two daughters, Alice Last winter 5,200 deer hunting licenses were issued, a thousand in exess of the number in the preceding year. One express company alone car-

ried nearly three thousand carcasses of deer, and Dr. McCallum, the head of the game commission, agrees with Mr. Tinsley that 10,000 head is quite a been chosen queen of the Bakersfield fair, a festival to be held in Bakers-California, the second week in May. low estimate of the number killed by hunters in the late open season.

The most remarkable circumstance in regard to this is the fact, insisted upon by the comissioners, that the increasing number killed by hunters seems to cause no diminution in the number of the deer. Of course, the part of the province where they are most abundant is in the north, though even in some of the comparatively settled districts the pretty animals are so numerous and so tame that they are an annoyance to farmers, in whose crops they do considerable damage.

The Rainy River district of Ontario, which till recently contained no red deer, is now quite overrun with them, the new arirvals having come in from the neighboring state of Minnesota. Bramariboo. Five boys living at Egmont Bay ate free-by last Sunday of what is supposed to have been wild parsnips. Gas died very sudden-by shortly afterward, and the other four had In order to raise the standard of the sport it is now seriously proposed to prohibit both the use of dogs and the Hilling of deer in the water in the province of Ontario.

As marrow recovery. "Lt. W. F. C. Sullivam, sixth regiment Can-adian Artillery, was married last week to Bithes Frost Gray, daughter of Lt. Col. F. W. Gray of Quebec. Lieut. Sullivan is a son of Chief Justice Sullivam of Charlotte-THE ANAEMIC

son of Chief Justice Sullvan of Charlotte-town. Recent deaths here include Patrick Cal-laghan of Montague Cross, aged li years; Andrew Benigan of Charlottetown, aged 35 years; John Champlon of Spring Valley, aged 35 years; James Fielding of Alberton, aged 18 years; Mrs. George Harris, Murray-Harbor, aged 82 years; Thomas Weather-bier, Friter's Road, aged 52; Mrs. Charles Olsen, Little Sands, aged 52; Mrs. Wm. H. Underhay of Little River, aged 28 years; Bilza May Rodd of Wilkshire, aged 24 years.

P. B. ISLAND.

Electric Light Co.

Naws Notes.

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Rev. C. C. P. Palmer and his two sons have returned to Sussex after a short visit to Charlottetown, the guests of Dr. R. and New Johnson

Oswald Hornsby, formerly: of Charlotte own, has been appointed inspector of the Royal Bank of Canada, with headquarters

Royal Bank of Canada, with headquarters at Halifar or Montreal. At a special meeting of the city council Coun. Moore submitted a code of by-laws levying taxes on persons who are not resid-ents, coming to the city to de boxiness for a short time, those selling goods of any kind on the streets, licenses ranging from \$2 to \$60 and those establishing business stands to a license fee of \$300. The following decision has been given in the injunction suit referred to last week brought by Mrs. McQuaid against the Char-lottetown Light and Power Co. the plaintiff claiming that the working of the machinery caused such vibration as to remer her house unthabitable:

YOUNG GIRL. Easily Noticed by Her Blanched Cheeks, Bloodless Lips. and Dull Eyes Perhaps she is sixteen. Suddenly she eems to lose strength. Her beauty ades because her vitality is steadily decreasing. Dark circles appear under the eyes which become lustreless and dull. Her spirits droop, for no girl can be contented and happy in such a con-

This may be quickly corrected by taking Ferrozone. It supplies what is lacking; in the blood, purifies and strengthans it, and keeps it in perfect order. Kerrozone makes plenty of red blood corpuscles that manifest themselves in a healthy, ruddy complexion. It aids the stomach to do its work, and creates a natural healthy relish for food.

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Sergeant Wfn. L. Duncan of the Canadian R. A. schoel at Quebec was married last week to Maud Hallett of that city. The groom is a son of J. M. Duncan, vice-principal of West Kent school.
Schooner Monitor was burned at Georgetown Saturday night. She had a cargo of lime, which took fire and scon was beyond control. The schooner was burned to the water's edge. Neither schooner nor cargo was insured; This is the schooner upon which smallpox broke out hast fall.
Mrs. Wm Chandler of Mt. Albion broke her ankle last Sunday by falling in the barn.
At the police court Thursday morning her ankle hat Sunday by falling in the barn. At the police court Thursday morning Timothy Oreamer and Mary Ann Connolly were each find \$100 and costs and Mary Doyle \$20 and costs. The case against R. P. Gillis was adjourned for further evidence. During the months of January, February, March and Apsil the number of convictions for drunkenness was 48, and for prohibition violations. 12: Judge McDonald has been granted a two months' leave of absence. He will visit England during the coronation. Joseph McInnis, blacksmith, died very sud-denly at Souris on Monday in his 60th year. He leaves a widow, one son and three daugh-ters. A while was found on Saturday grounded among Cascumpee sand hils. It measured 1 feet in length and 39 feet in circumfer-ence. The fish was secured by the finders. Arthur Clark and Samuel Tuplin. The Easter term of the supreme court meets on Fuesday next. Among the cases to be argued is an appeal from the decision of the judge of the county court of Queens county in the case of the provincial secre-tary v. Greenshields Sons & Co. respecting the right of the province to tax foreign cor-posations doing business by an agent in this popations doing business by an agent in this Louis Brchant of Murray Harbor South

Louis Brehant of Murray Harbor South won the North British scholarship at Dal-housie College. The scholarship, which is worth \$60 a year for two years, is given to the best second years' student in arts. He took four high firsts and won first in every other subject. Katle Moorside of Milton eame to Char-lottetown a week ago and was taken ill with diphtheria. Her death occurred Wed-aeeday. Under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Soonter ind anecton of the Lattes An So-ciety over 100 well selected trees were plant-ed on the grounds of the P. E. Island hos-pital on Thursday. Neil R. McLeod, formerly of Nigg, and Carrie Seward Young of Montelair, New Jer-sey, were married in that elty a few days

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Becent marriages in this province include oliver Lepage of Rustico to Millie Macmilian of Covehead.
Mrs. William Pethick of Concord, N. H., died there recently. She was a native of this province and was highly esteemed.
Stanley Wells, the six years old son of Stanley Wells, and the second the Hills-bore Bridge Works, broke one of his legs near the thigh on Saturday morning by falling from a fence.
H. J. Cundall was presented a few days ago with a gold headed ebouy cane in recognition of his services as treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. for exactly forty years.
William Dodd Small, son of David Small, harbor master, was found dead in bed this morning. Death was due to heart failure and kidney trouble. Deceased was a highly qualified druggist and had for a number of years been employed in Dodds' Medical Hak, He was 31 years old.

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No case of Anaemia is too chronic for Ferrozone. It may take time, but if persistently used will cure in the end. It will give you a well developed form, clear complexion, pure breath and will restore the bloom to faded cheeks and color to the lips more quickly than any other remedy.

Every woman who desires a vigorous constitution, and the good looks that come with good health, should take Ferrozone after each meal regularly. It is a wonderful tonic for the brain, the nerves and the blood, and acts also as an efficient but harmless regulator of the menstrual flow. In fact for all diseases peculiar to women and growing girls, Ferrozone has no equal as your druggist can tell you.

Three weeks' treatment costs 50c. or three boxes for \$1.25. oSld by druggusts and dealers in medicine everywhere, or sent by mail if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Sold and recommended by A. Chipman & Co.

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Wine of Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry soothes and allays all irritated conditions of the throat and promptly relieves the Cough. This preparation does not contain any injurious ingredients whatever.

AT AN ADVANCED AGE.

The death took place Friday at his home in Carleton of Duncan Brown, one of the city's oldest residents. Mr. Brown, who was in his 95th years, is a native of Argyleshire, Scotand, and had been for more than sixty years a resident of St. John. In early life he was a sailor, and when he settled down here topk up work as a rigger. His wife, with whom he had lived for more than sixty years, died about two months ago at the age of 85. She was a sister of George Sutton of this city. Mr. Brown is survived by three children. One daughter, Mrs. Wm. Jackson, lives in St. George, and another daughter in British Columbia. His son, Duncan Brown, resides in Boston.

NEW COMPANIES.

Charles S. Goggin, Hampton; Harris D. Barbour, St. John; Joseph A. A. Hudon, Montreal; Therdosia El Goggin, Hampton; Nellie R. Barbour, St. John are applying for incorporation as the S. Goggin Co., Ltd., with capital of \$20,000.

J. T. Allen Dibblee, Woodstock; Geo. Shaw, Hartland; Arthur R. Rigby, Hartland; Arthur L. Baird, Hartland; W. Jack, Dibblee, Woodstock; and May E. Shaw, Hartland are applying for incorporation as the Hartland Mercantile Co., Ltd., with capital of \$20,000.

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Fisher to make any representation to

the war office. He acted on the request

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agriculture had learned there was

The house divided on Boyd's motion

after the vote that on going into sup

ed before the speaker left the chair, to ask what the position of the gov-

ernment was in respect to the claims

of provinces to a division of the fishery

award. He read the statement of Pre-

mier Peters of Prince Edward Island,

who assured the provincial legislature

that it would not be necessary to levy

additional taxes as a large sum was to

be received from Canada. Mr. Peters

stated that the government at Ottawa

had so far recognized the provincial

claim, as to agree to refer it to the

supreme court. Mr. Barker thought it

time the Canadian parliament should

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had no

fault to find with Mr. Barker for

bringing up this important question.

He could assure the hon, member that

there was no ground for apprehension. The amount of the fishery award was four and a half millions, and the inter-

est on the same had been paid by the

government in bounties to fishermen

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whether this fund was administered by

the dominion or the provinces for the

benefit of fishermen, but as a matter

of fact no such action had been taken

as was suggested. The question of

jurisdiction over the foreshore had been under discussion and that matter

would be submitted to the courts. But there was no decision to make

such reference in regard to the fishery

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At this morning's session of the com-

mons railway committee, a stormy dis-cussion took place over the Montreal and St. Lawrence Bridge Company's

bill. This bill is in charge of Mr.

Madore, M. P., and has the strong sup-

port of ex-Mayor Prefontaine, M. P., who has transferred his support from

C. N. Armstrong's bridge bill to the

PARLIAMENT.

Another Batch of This Year's Supplementary Estimates.

George Robertson Pushing the St. John Dry Dock on Its Merits-Is Promised an Immediate Answer by Sir Wilfrid-Fishes and

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measure now under discussion. The real company seeking power to build this bridge is the Dominion Securities Company of New York, in the name of Mr. Madore, M. P., and his partner, OTTAWA, April 29 .- This afternoon Ed. Guerin, who is counsel for the Hon. Mr. Mulock introduced a bill for the settlement of railway labor dis-Cape Breton railway under construction by Dr. Webb and his associates putes. This measure applies to all After Madore and some of his assosteam railways and electric roads, inclates had stated their case, Hon. Mr. cluding the Intercolonial. The bill Tarte opened fire on the project. He declared that the Dominion Securities Company had no idea of building the makes strikes and lock-outs illegal and punishable. The conciliation boards bridge, but were trying to secure a are provincial and dominion. The procharter, which they could use as an vincial boards deal with railways asset. It was time to stop this sort of thing and be more careful about enwithin one province, the dominion couraging adventurers. Mr. Tarte exboard with those contained in more citedly exclaimed that he never saw than one province. The bill provides so many lobbyists in 25 years as are for seven provincial boards, each of around parliament building this session. He advised the committee to three members. One member is to be fuse this charter. Later. Hon Mr. chosen by railway companies, one by Blair also took strong grounds against this charter He said the Dominion Securities Company, which was beemployes, and the third by the other two, or if they do not agree, by the governor in council. The dominion hind the charter, was the same corporation which had recently issued a board will be composed of five memfraudulent prospectus claiming to have large promises and enormous subsidies bers, two elected by the seven reprefrom the Canadian government. These sentatives of railway owners in the provincial boards, two by the seven utterly false claims and representations showed the concern to be utterly employe representatives in provincial unreliable and unworthy of confidence boards, and the fifth by the other four Parliament owed it to the country to or by the governor general in council. refuse to have anything to do with Each board is to have a permanent hese people. The New York course secretary. The measure provides the machinery for the election of the memof the Dominion Securities Company got leave to speak, and flatly contrabers of provincial boards. Railway dicted the minister of railways. He owners in this province vote at Ottawa, leclared that Webb, John Jacob Astor, each company having as many votes Galloway and other well known capias the number of its employes. For talists were in the enterprise, and that the second class of arbitrators each they were ready to go right on with employe has one vote. Elections are construction. They had never issued to be held every three years, that besuch a prospectus as that printed as ing the length of time which each coming from them. That circular was member of the board may sit. Hon enrirely unauthorized. Mr. Blair said the prospectus had Mr. Mulock explained that the bill would not be passed this year. He debeen circulated both in this country sired to make the country familiar and New York, and had not been rewith the provisions and to receive sugpudiated by the capitalists in whose gestions from all parties. Next year name it was issued the measure would be introduced and Mr. Tarte said he had been well satpressed to a conclusion, with such amsfled in New York that the famous endments and alterations as may b prospectus was sent out by the Do found necessary. minion Securities Company.

On the second reading of Hen. Mr Mr. Osler said the prospectus claim-Sifton's immigration bill, which un-dertakes to protect the dominion from ng to have the dominion and Nova Scotia subsidies had been received by the admission of diseased or undesirhis firm in the ordinary way of busi-ness. He understood that the selling price of the Dominion Securities stock had greatly advanced in the New York able immigrants, a general discussion of the immigration policy was introduced, continuing the greater part of the afternoon. market in consequence of these an-Mr. Oliver liberal, of Alberta strongly contended that not only phy-

After further discussion and much ut mental and educational tests confused debate, the matter was stood should be imposed. He declared that over until Thursday. the immigration policy of the govern ment would be improved, for it could CONTRACT SIGNED. not possibly be worse than during the The contract between the govern

ents.

past year. ment and the Ross Rifle Co. was signed On the item for the purchase of today. In the terms the government I. railway, pressing particularly for rails, Hon. Mr. Blair explained that adopt the Ross rifle as an arm for the station accommodation at Kinkora. none had yet been made by Clergue, Canadian army, stipulating that it shall be manufactured in Canada. The post office estimates and the commit-post office estimates and the commit-station of Barnesville. and those purchased last year were pected that ten thousand tons will commence with some two or three soon be got from Clergue. The price hundred hands, though it is calculated after that would be the same as quotthat in a very short time the number ed in England and the minister hoped employed will average a thousand to buy at \$28. Replying to Mr. Osler, There is also a contract between the Mr. Blair said that about 15,000 tons of government and Sir Charles Ross, in rails were purchased last year from which the government bind themselves to purchase all their rifles from him Campbell and from a Barrow concern in Britain at an average price of \$25. personally, giving him a preliminary contract for 12,000 rifles. Ross binds Mr. Osler pointed out that Mr. Blair had saved \$105,000 by the Hallure of rimself to supply the government with Clergue to deliver rails since he was ifles, and if at any time the minister to pay Clergue \$32.60 per ton for this of militia and defence shall decide to 15.000 change the weapon, he is to give Sin Mr. Blair said the government could Charles twelve months' notice to that not be blamed because the price fell effect, and at the expiration of that time he is to be in a position to supply the needed weapon. Should any differafter the purchase. Mr. Osler said it was proved last ession that when Mr. Blair contractence arise between the minister and ed for rails at \$32.60 the current price Sir Charles as to the price, then the matter is to be settled by arbitration in England was \$25. Mr. McLean said the complaint with the point to be decided by the arbitrators being the base of price at which Clergue was a protectionist deal, made before the election and kept secthe government could have purchase this arm in open market in Great Briret for months while the ministers tain. The work of building and equipwere making a free trade appeal to ping the factory will be begun at the people of the country. Mr. Barker said Clergue was to deonce, the only thing at present uncer tain being the exact location in Que liver 25,000 tons last year at a price bec of the building. seven dollars above current value. In the following years Clergue was to NOTES have correct prices. Now Clergue had Hon. Mr. Fielding gives notice of a failed to fill the first year's contract, bill authorizing the government to and the government was therefore not float a \$15,000.000 loan. obliged to pay for next year's supply Morning sittings will begin next more than the current price, yet Mr. Blair proposes to pay him \$32.60 for week. the next ten thousand tons, which he OTTAWA, April 30.-After some bills could now buy for six dollars per ton were advanced a stage this afternoon iess. Hon. Mr. Fielding moved for supply, After some discussion of capital and when Mr. Porter of Hastings expres maintenance account, Mr. Barker sed strong disapproval of the determoved that the item of \$600,000 for mination of the minister of militia not steel rails and fastenings on capital to take a representation of the Royal account be reduced to \$200,000. He Military College, Kingston, to the corstated that this sum more than reonation. Mr. Porter said that Sir Wilpresented the betterments by increased frid Laurier, in his last address to the weight of rails. The remaining porcadets, held out to them the hope that tion was merely replacing worn out plant and should be charged to mainthe best of them might take part in the coronation pageant. tenance. This charge should be made Mr. Boyd (conservative) of Manito make the financial statement retoba moved an amendment expressing present the facts of the case. regret that the Canadian government Mr. Blair said the income of the had neglected to take action to preven road could not provide this money. He the British war office from excluding contended that it made no difference Canadian meat from British army conhow the estimate was charged, and tracts. He showed that colonial meat Hon. Mr. Fielding enlarged on the was accepted until last June, but since same argument. that date the war office form of con-Messrs. Osler and Barker agreed tract called for only "home grown" that the money must of course be votcattle and sheep. This change was ed in one form or another, but it made while Hon. Mr. Fisher was in should be so voted as to show the re-England, and the minister of agriculsult of the operation, so that people ture seemed to know nothing of it. would know what the deficit Hon. Mr. Fisher replying, admitted Money ought to be voted honestly for that he had not known of this dismaintenance that was needed for crimination until long after the exmaintenance, and to capital that which clusion began. The order was not juswas required for original construction tified, and of late Lord Strathcona and betterments. Mr. Barker's amendment was lost by a straight party vote, fifty-six to ter. Mr. Fisher hoped the exclusion would be removed by and by, and twenty-one Mr. Fowler asked whether it was the meantime he asked the house to vote down the motion as one of censure. intention of the department to replace the engine house at Sussex destroyed Dr. Sproule pointed out that Hon. Mr. Fisher spent months last summer by fire, and whether that important lecturing the people of England and centre could not scop expect a new station house suitable to the importnever took any action to obtain removal of this injustice; in fact the ance of the place. Mr. Blair promthing had gone for a year without Mr. ised consideration. April 30 .- The I. C. R. capital ex- Fisher knowing it. Exporters of Man- afternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier 1 oved left this morning for their home in F.ce. ort

penditure vote was completed and the itoba and the Northwest knew all house adjourned at 1.10 this morning, about the matter before the minister that sittings after this week should about the matter before the minister of agriculture found it out. place in the forend Mr. Scott (liberal, N. W. T.) pro-tested against the slaughter of bills It came out in the discussion tha

before the exclusion was ordered forty per cent. of Canadian cattle shipped ced by private members. Mr. Borden of Halifax and other members complained that Mr. Fraser of Guysboro, N. S., chairman of the were consumed by the army and that the change had reduced the value to public accounts committee, had gone the extent of five dollars on each anioff without arranging for a further meeting of that committee. The re-sult was that no meeting had been Mr. Bourassa charged that the pro hibition was another instance of Brit-ish disregard of Canadian interests. held this week. Mr. Fraser is stumping for the Ross He also charged Lord Strathcona with

government in Ontario. Hon, Mr. Fielding understood that

Mr. Fraser arranged before the went away that any members who wanted the committee called could have it done, but Mr. Kemp and other members said they had not heard of any such arrangement.

Hon. Mr. Sifton proposed the third reading of the immigration bill.

of censure, which was defeated by a Mr. Clarke read a letter from the vote of fifty-one to ninety-United States immigration inspector at Montreal, who writes that over one Mr. Bourassa, who voted with the hundred Greeks, Syrians and others government, gave notice immediately were at his office trying to get leave to cross the border. All these had sought passage from Europe to the ply temorrow he would move an amendment depreciating the British em-United States, but had been refused cargo on Canadian cattle and exprespassage because shipping people knew sing the hope that Sir Wilfrid Laurier they would not be allowed, therefore they came to Canada. ,Mr. Clarke pro-tested against the admission of these would at the coronation conference bring forward this grievance and Mr. Barker (conservative) interven

diseased people. Dr. Sproule and other members pointed out that all manner of conagious diseases, especially affections of the eyes, were propagated in Canada by immigrants who would be re jected by United States authorities. Hon. Mr. Fielding moved the house in supply, when Mr. Charlton took th opportunity to deliver an address urging the government to give large as sistance to the North Pole expedition. He pointed out that United States expeditions were now seeking the pole, and it was important for Canada to anticipate them. A successful Canadian expedition would add greatly to the prestige of this country, and in no way could so much national reputation be gained at so small a cost. Canada had in Captain Bernier a navigator of the same race as Lasalle, whose experience and attainments marked him out as the most likely man now livng to carry out this enterprise. Mr Charlton gave a full account of Bernier's record, his proposed equipment and his plan of operations. All this could be arranged for a grant of \$100,-00. If another explorer should get there before Bernier it would still b a great thing for a Canadian to get to the pole on his first attempt; but if Bennier should be the first to reach

this country and make the for the memorial park and monum fund. The proprietor of the Spoon Island granite quarries has offered to supply he granite base of the proposed mon ment, and it is hoped that sufficient

was expressed by Holmes, McCreary and Ross of Ontario, all liberals. Sir Wilfrid Laurier then addressed the house. He said Canada would gain something by the discovery of the pole by Capt. Bernier. Not only

The last will and testament of Fran cis Tufts was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granied to his widow, Isabelle Tufts, his sons, Leon-ard P. Tufts, and Francis Tufts, and his brother, Samuel Tufts, the executors named in the will. The estate consists of \$6,000 real property and \$25,000 personal. The immediate relatives are the beneficiaries. E. T. C. Knowles

THE COURTS.

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Letters of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of James Robertson, late of Montreal, were granted to A. George Blair, jr., under power of attorney from the executor in Montreal. The estate in New Brunswick consists of \$12,000 real property. W. H. Trueman, proctor. In county court chambers in Alber

J. Harris v. Samuel Macaulay, on the application of S. A. M. Skinner, an order was granted calling on the defend ant to show cause why he should not be ejected from the premises in his pos session. The order was made return able Saturday, May 10th.

WEDDED AT CLIFTON.

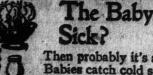
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dobson, Clifton, Kings Co., was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the evening of April 30th, when Lulu May,

youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, and Stanley Scovil Wetmore were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performe by Rev. L. J. Leard in the present of the friends of the contracting par ties. The presents were numerous and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore will reside in Clifton.

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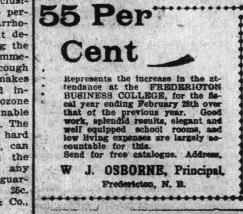
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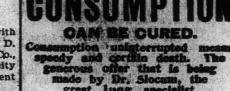
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MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village MONEY TO LOAN of amounts to such recountry property, in amounts to such ow rate of interest. H. H. PIOKEPT, Salicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 1997







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FULL FREE TREATMENT

Kingston, Ont. the pole, it would be a great advertisethanks the receipt of 35 from Geo. D. dominion famous in the eyes of the Prescott of West River, Albert Co. whole world. Mr. Charlton spoke till and \$5 from a lady friend in the city six o'clock.

After dinner the North Pole debate was continued. Mr. Charlton was supported by Clarke, Osler, Richardson and Henderson (conservatives), and Edwards, Lemieux, Ross of Nova Sco tia, Flint and Wade (liberals). Dissent funds will be secured to make the memorial worthy of its purpose and worthy of the city.

would there be a sentimental benefit but perhaps great scientific advantage

The young son of Hugh McDermoti who was accidentally cut by his brother while chopping wood, is recovering quickly under the care of Dr. Allen

It rebuilds the entire akes new tissue, strengthens by muscles, makes thin peosick people well.

of Anaemia is too chronic ne. It may take time, but ntly used will cure in the end. e you a well developed form, plexion, pure breath and will bloom to faded cheeks and le lips more quickly than any

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Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry nd allays all irritated condithe throat and promptly re-Cough. This preparation contain any injurious ingredtever.

AN ADVANCED AGE.

eath took place Friday at in Carleton of Duncan ne of the city's oldest resid-Brown, who was in his 95th a native of Argyleshire, Scothad been for more than sixty sident of St. John. In early s a sailor, and when he sethere topk up work as a rigwife, with whom he had more than sixty years, died months ago at the age of 85. sister of George Sutton of Mr. Brown is survived by One daughter. Mrs. ldren. son, lives in St. George, and laughter in British Columbia. Duncan Brown, resides in

NEW COMPANIES.

S. Goggin, Hampton; Harris our. St. John; Joseph A. A Iontreal; Therdosia E. Goggin, ; Nellie R. Barbour, St. John: ring for incorporation as the ggin Co., Ltd., with capital of

llen Dibblee, Woodstock; Geo. Hartland; Arthur R. Rigby, Arthur L. Baird, Hartland: Dibblee, Woodstock; and May Hartland are applying for tion as the Hartland Mercan-Ltd., with capital of \$20,080.

ildren Cryifor STORIA tee of supply became a sort of grievance meeting. Complaint was made of all the cost of this expedition. It was inadequate service by country post- thought that Capt. Bernier had enmasters, country stage drivers and thusiastic friends willing to contribute letter carriers.

FURTHER ESTIMATES.

At midnight Hon. Mr. Fielding handed in further supplementary estihold of this enterprise it would call for at least \$100,000. He would not say mates for the current fiscal year ending June, 1902. The total amount i more than that the arguments ad-\$4,189,245, of which \$2,905,544 is chargevanced had great weight with him, and able to consolidated, \$1,072,306 to capthat he would bring the matter before ital, and \$211,394 to unprovided items. his colleagues. Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition The following are among the more in said that Canadian interest in polar teresting items:

Additional for printing dominion notes Additional for printing, \$35,000. ion that Capt. Bernier possessed quali-fications for carrying forward this exhibition \$5,000 Cork and Wolverhampton exhibition, \$5,000. Further for immigration, \$50,000. Further required for annual drill, \$200,000. Coronation contingent, \$30,000. Ferry service at Canso (capital), \$247,000. Intercolonial tools and machinery (capital). search. Speaking for himself, he would be disposed to support such a measure of assistance to Capt. Bernler as the

\$49,000. Rolling stock (capital), \$70,000. Canals (capital), \$33,000. Yukon, public works, \$284,000. St. John immigration building, \$12,000. Harbors and rivers, Nova Scotia, \$10,010. Ditto, New Brunswick, \$4,350. Steam service between Canada and France, six trips performed before date of contract, siz ses

\$16,666. To pay damages to Noble brothers for in-juries to their fishery business, \$18,.63 For expenses of prime minister ... connec-tion with coronation, \$2,000. For expenses of ministers in connection with colonial conference in London, \$12,000. Towards cost of Marconi station at Glace Bay, \$70,000. Bay, \$70,000. Canadian

Bay, \$70,000. Canadian Bank of Commerce for services in Yukon from May, 1900, to May, 1901, \$26, \$75, and additional to April, 1902, \$26,593 total \$58,169 eason for the embargo, and he was anxious that everything possible hould be done to have it removed. He celieved the prohibition was not only injurious to Canada but to Britain,

575, and additional to April, 1902, \$26,593; total, \$53,169. Estate late Captain W. H. Smith, R. N. R., for travelling expenses in connection with examinations for masters and mates and en-gineers into wrecks for 1893 to 1900, \$3,691. Expenses Chinese and Japanese commis-sion, \$27,000. Arbitrators and stenographers, N. S. East-ern Extension arbitration, \$5,952. Intercolonial railway operation and main-tenance, \$1,000,000. To purchase steamship Tyrian as cable

To purchase steamship Tyrian as cable ressel and to fit her up with Marconi outfit. \$50.093 ost office services, \$183,000. Cape Wolfe on the west coast.

GEO. ROBERTSON'S DRY DOCK.

ings on the Island were out of date. Hon. Mr. Blair said he understood Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Blair and Mr. Fitzpatrick were the ministers these circumstances, but proposed to present in the privy council room this complete the Murray Harbor road be morning when George Robertson of St fore taking up anything else. John and delegates from Collingwood, The vote for canal construction fol-Ont., made their argument in favor of lowed. increased subsidy for dry docks. Mr. Robertson and the Messrs. Long of The death of Senator Dechene was Collingwood asked that the general announced today. He was formerly a subsidy measure, which now author liberal member of the commons, and izes a subsidy of two per cent. for was appointed to the senate only a twenty years on the cost of the dry dock, should be amended to provide three per cent. A sopre of members supporting the government and hailing from all the provinces were present. Colone

wards of Ottawa, addressed the ministers in support of the application The premier stated that the matter would be brought before the next cab-inet meeting, probably tomorrow afternoon, and an answer would be given

Miss Jennie Curry has returned from Boston to visit her sister, Mrs. John Tompson, who is very sick. James Stephenson, lumber merchant part of the cost. The premier was of St. John, passed through here last disappointed to learn that only \$20,000

week with a splendid young horse that had been subscribed. He was con he bought from Michael Ryan of Harvinced that if the government took dingville.

QUACO ROAD.

Late last night Sergt. Campbell and his men picked up a tough looking tramp, who wore three or four pairs of pants and five coats. In his pockets were found \$12 in cash, a bank book with \$1,000 to his credit, and a general

assortment of old junk. He was locked up in the Water street station exploration was as large as that of pending his removal to police headany other country, and he was of opinquarters early this morning



It was now after nine o'clock, but A Most Terrible Malady to which Many Men are Subject.

Its Cause and Cure, how it may be in-stantly Relieved. A Case in Proof of the Truth of the Theory.

MATANE, Que., May 2 .- (Special.)-Mons O. Dionne of this place has just recovered from a severe case of Backache.

Mons. Dionne's remarkable restors tion is entirely due to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Backache is simply an appeal for help from worn out Kidneys. No man can afford to neglect the slightest twinge of pain in the region

which would be benefitted by the priviof the Kidneys. Sometimes it comes lege of fattening Canadian stockers. sharply, and again in the form of a The motion was allowed to pass and dull, heavy, constant pain, but in either case prompt action is necessary, for if this diseased condition is not corrected the house finally got into supply, taking up the Prince Edward Island railway estimates. Mr. Hackett asked for another without delay Bright's Disease, Dia betes, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Sciatica branch line from O'Leary station to Lumbago or Heart Disease is sure to follow. He

Mr. Dionne did not attend promptly also that many freight station buildto the first warnings of his Kidneys for it was not until after the pain had become so intense as to make life alnost a burden to him, that he sought and found a cure.

He used Dodd's Kidney Pills, according to directions, and is now entirely recovered. He has not the slightest trace of backache or any other symptom of Kidney Disease left, he says: "I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for Backache and Kidney Disease and they

have made me a great cure. "I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills to be the best remedy for Backache and Kidney Disease, and I can heartily recommend them to any one who may be uffering in this way." Do not imagine, as many foolish peo-

ple have done, that this Backache of yours will wear away in time. It is only the announcement to you

that your Kidneys are not performing their functions as they should do, and if you neglect it, very serious and perhaps fatal consequences are certain tocollow.

Better get Dodd's Kidney Pills today, and commerce a treatment right away: you will be all right again in a few days. to every reader of this paper. You are invited to test what this system will do fee you, if you are sick, by writing for a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

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tion, that most insidious disease, and Troubles and Diaorders, complicated Flesh, Coughs, Catarrh, Asthma, B Heart Troubles, ² Simply write to the T. A. Slocn Company, Limited, 19 King Street We gring post office and express address, i medicine (the Slocum Care) will be prom Persons in Canada seeing Slocum's 1 American papers will please sead for Toronto. Mention this paper.

THE DEATH OF CECH. RHODES

Theodore Watts-Dunton, in Saturday Review.

"So much to do; so little done; Goodbye !" -Last Words of Cecil Rhodes. I.

'So little done," brave heart, "so much to do !" Since first the sun and stars looked down

to scan he core of Nature's mocking mystery. The

man, This was the cry of workers such as you; Each strove and strove till, sudden bright in view, The rich fruition of the striver's plan Shone far away beyond Life's narrowing

span,--Shone while the world was waving him adieu.

In age's days may live in fifty years,-To him who dreads no spite of Fate or

chance, Yet loves both Man and Earth and starry

spheres. Life's brevity is part of Life's romanc And when the footsteps fail of Death's

vance He hears the feet he fain would stay but

П. "So much to do," brave heart, "so little done ?" What son of England left a work more grand? Did that flerce trader-boy who, sword in heard

hand, Captured the siren-minstress of the sun Whom only in dreams great Alexand

won ? While India, right from Comorin's belt of

sand To where the guardian Kashmir-mountains stand Acclaims our Clive, your work is but begun. ms our Clive, your work is but begun.

The century dawns, and race is trampling

race Where'er the white man's living breezes blow; England is saying, "He won a breathing

space For English lungs where skies of azure glow"-Freedom is saying, "He gave a brooding place

place Where, 'neath the Southern Cross, my limbs shall grow."

SIR WILFRID TO VISIT POPE.

The Vatican Informed That He Will. Arrive in July.

ROME, April 30 .- The vatican is informed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian prime minister, will visit the Pope in July.

The Japanese never sleep with the head to the north. This is because the dead in Japan are always buried with the head in that position. In sleeping rooms of many of the private houses and of hotels a dlagram of the points of the compass is posted upon the cell-ing for the convenience of guests.



NOTES.

PRIME-FORBES.

At the residence of A. H. Almon, 1451/2 St

lived in this city, but of late has resided in Boston'. The ceremony was perform d

James street, Wednesday, Miss Effie Forbes, of Blissville, Sunbury Co., was united in narriage to Charles Prime, of Freeport, Digby County, N. S. Miss Forbes formerly

remier suggested.

terday

the house was not allowed to go into

supply, as Mr. Bourassa proposed his

esolution concerning the cattle em

bargo, of which notice was given yes-

Mr. Bourassa's motion was not ap

proved by the government, but was

The minister of agriculture said the

British department of agriculture ad-

mitted there was no pleuro among

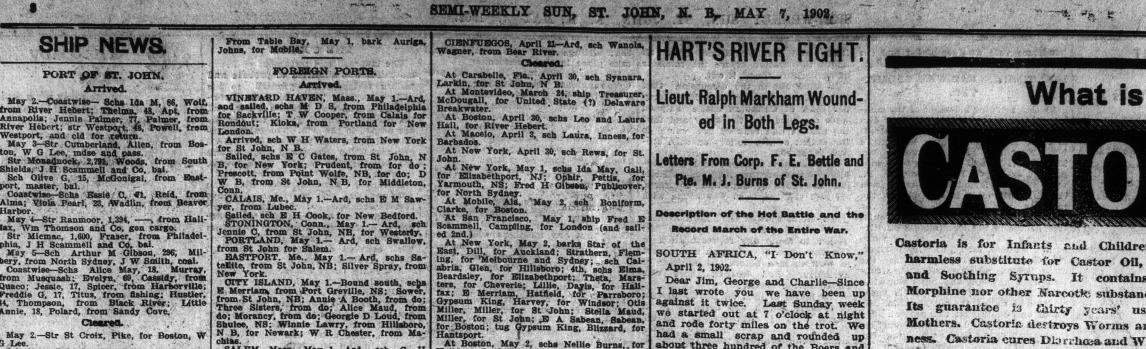
Canadian cattle. There was no sound

apported by several members.

Rev. J. D. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Pilms

immediately afterwards. the OTTAWA, May 1 .- In the house this

Messrs, Costigan, Emmerson, had made representations on the mat- Tucker, Wade of Annapolis, and Ed-



Harbor. May 4-Str Ranmoor, 1,394, —, from Hall-fax, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo: Str Micmac, 1,600, Fraser, from Philadel-phia, J H Scammell and Co, bal. May 5-Sch Arthur M Gibson, 296, Mil-bery, from North Sydney, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schs Allce May, 18, Murray, from Musquash: Evelyn, 69, Cassidy, from Quaco; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harborville; Preddie G, 17, Titus, from fishing; Hustler. 44, Thompson, from Black River; Little Annie, 18, Polard, from Sandy Cove, Cleared.

Cleared.

May 2 .- Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston, ch Myra B, Gale, for Hingham, A Cush-

ing and Co. Sch S A Fownes, Ward, for New York, Randolph and Baker. Coastwise-Schs Wave Queen, Foster, for Grand Manan; John and Frank, Teare, for Point Wolfe: Sarah C Smith, Wood, for Hillsboro; Clarisse, LeBlanc, for Meteghan; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Chieftain, Tufts, for Quaco; Annie Blanche, Randall, for Parrsboro; barge No. 1; Wadman, for do; sch Irene, Christopher, for Hopewell

Sailed, sir Valcouver, for Genos; bark Athene, for Bahia Blance; scha Lena Maud, for St John; Pansy, for do. Sailed from the roads, sch Cora M. from Barbados for Portland. NEW YORK, May 1.—Ard, bark Abeona, from Rosario; brig Adlee, from Barabona. Sailed, schs Palma, for Halifax; Mola, for Progresso. May 3-Sch O R Flint, Maxwell, for City land, f o. Sch Annie R Lewis, Hodgdon, for City 1s-

Sch Annie R Lewis, Hodgdon, for City Is-land, f.o. Soh Riverdale, Urquhart, for Scituate. Coastwise-Schs Gazalle. Whidden, for Maitland; Rowena, Hall, for Quaco; Miranda B, Tutts, for Quaco; Mabel, Cole, for Sack-ville; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Alma, Day, for Quaco; Sarah B Ellis, Houghton, for Hull Harbor; Minnie C, Mc-Kay, for Tiverton; str Ffushing, Farris, for Parrsbore; sch Onora, King, for Liverpool. May 5-Sch Maggie Miller, McLean, for Co-hassett.

Coastwise-Schs Greville, Baird, for Wolf-ille; Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville. Sailed.

May 5-Str Cumberland, Allen, for Boston, via Maine ports.

> DOMESTIC FORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, May 1.—Ard, str Winifredian, from Liverpool; Ranmoor,from St John, NB. RICHIBUCTO, April 30.—Ard, bark Sagona,

from Montevideo. At Hillsboro, May 1, sch Wascano, Balser, St John

from St John. At Quaco, May 2, schs R Carson, Sweet, and Silver Wave, McLean, from Boston; Speedwell, Black, and Dolphin, Forsyth, from St John

HALIFAX, May 2.—Ard, sirs Lake Mani-toba, from Liverpool, and cleared for Que-bee and Montresl: MacKay-Bennett (cable), from Canso; Silvia, from New York.

Gienred, sir Helen, for Swansea. Sailed, strs Silvia, Clark, for St Johns, N F: Dorotes, Mircovich, for Hopewell Cape; Banta, Pedersen, for Jamalea. At Hillsboro, May 2, schs Margaret B Roper, Faulkingham, from Boston; str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia; sch Nelson A, Fales from Parnboro.

, from Parreboro. Bathurst, May 2, str Tiverton, Baker, At from Glasgow. At Hillsboro, May 2, sch R T Kenny, Prid-

AL IMISSION, May 2, SCH R I RELAY, FIRE le, from Parreboro. HALIFAX, May 3-Cld, str Ocamo, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demarara. Sid, strs Ranmoor, Jones, for London via St John; Helen, Beresci, for Swansea; bitns Ich Dies, Iversen, for Lunenburg (in

town). HALIFAX, May C-Ard, stra Albis, from New York; 4th, Halifax, from Boston. SIG, str Albis, Christofessen, for Jamaica

HallFAX, April 30-Ard, stra Bulgaria, HallFAX, April 30-Ard, stra Bulgaria, Hardburg via Bologna; Banta, from St

HAMAFAA, April 30-Ard, Strs Buigaria, from Hamburg via Bologna; Banta, from St John; Ocamo, from do. Cid, str Banta, Pederson, for Jamaica. Sid, strs Hallifax, Pye, for Boston; Bui-garia, Meyerdicka, for Baltimore via New Yeek; Magda, Eggert, for Preston (latter not sectionsity)

Banks. BOSTON, May 2.—Ard, strs New England, and Ultonia, from Liverpool via Queens-town: Sylvania, from Liverpool; schs B B Hardwick, from Clementsport, NS; Bessie, from Weymouth, NS; General Scott, from Calais. horses and a large number of trek Passed out at Cape Henry, May 3, str Sa-lacia, Mitchell, from Baltimore for Glasgow mules. Yesterday morning a Bper doctor ASSON SPOKEN.

> April 29th, lat 41.12, lon 33.20, bash Dagny, from Liverpool for Cape Tormentine. LONDON, May 1.— Bark Nino Fravega, from Trapani for Halifax, April 25, near Cape de Gata.

April 2, 1902.

Dear Jim, George and Charlie-Since I last wrote you we have been up against it twice. Last Sunday week we started out at 7 o'clock at night and rode forty miles on the trot. We had a small scrap and rounded up about three hundred of the Boers and a large convoy. Then we started back after an hour's rest and rode back to Klerksdorp, doing about eighty-five miles in about twenty-three hours, which is reckoned to be the record march of the war.

From City Island, April 30, sch Eric, from Néw York for Fredericton. From Norfolk, April 30, sch Fred Jackson, McKinnon, for Port Hastings. From Las Palmas, April 22, sch Annie M Parker, Carter, for Apalachicola. From Pascagoula, April 30, sch. Verg B Roberts, for Verg Cruz. From New York, April 30, schs Roger Drury, for Lynn; Harry Troop, for Ciudad Bolivar. Easter Sunday evening we started out and rode till one o'clock Monday afternoon. We just got our lines down and our arms, etc., piled, when Mr. Boer, under Gen. Delarey, opened fire on us at about 1600 yards. They had

ive guns and about 2,600 men. We were in a very bad position and only had three guns and about 2,000 men. We all dusted out in the firing line and opened fire on them with our rifles. They, the Boers, charged us to about 500 yards and we drove them back with our fire.

They came on three times, firing from their saddles, but were driven back every time. In one lot we had about one hundred and fifty killed and wounded, and among us Canadians we had eight killed and about fifty wounded and thirteen missing. Both Harvey and myself came out a ll right, though we had lots of close calls, as everyone else had.

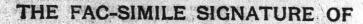
Lt. Ralph Markham, who was lying firing, alongside of Bert Finnemore and myself, got hit in the left leg, the bullet coming out and going through the right thigh. We carried him out of the firing line back to a tent and sent for a doctor. In the meantime

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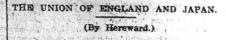
OTTAWA.

Senator IF erguson Exposes the Blair-Kitchen Alliance.

Story That Reads Very Much Like a Extract From the Minister of

Railway's Provincial Record.

OTTAWA, May 4- It is probable that Senator Ferguson will tomorrow bring up again the singular state of affairs disclosed concerning Murray Harbor railway, Prince Edward Island. Some time ago he asked in the senate whether a contract had been let for this road in addition to the seccame in for some bandages, etc., and tion under contract to Mr. Kitchen of told us they had about 300 killed, Well, Fredericton. The government leader boys, as the mail bag is closing in a in the senate consulted the railway of The silence was but for a moment, for the nations with brows stern bent, "Ere fong uttered murmurs of hatred and rage that had many long years been pent, Calumny bitter, four and vile, at the hon's Southern army was cast, Not even the dead in their sandy graves escaped that fell, envious blast. partment and replied that contracts had not been let. On a later day Hon. Mr. Ferguson again raised the question, stating he had information that work was in progress beyond Kitchen's contract. The secretary of state repeated his answer, saying he had it from the railway department. "Destroy him from off the earth;" was their ory, "he is not what he was of yore!" The lion sprang to his feet with a growl, he had fought the world before, Had fought, yea, had conquered again and again, ere ever, those cubs were born, and the nations cowered, like beaten curs, their hearts were but fit for scorn. Though his statement was made with confidence, the minister after-wards modified it by showing to Senator Ferguson a letter from the deputy minister of railways stating that the first answer was given under a misapprehension and that the department as since learned that Mr. Kitchen Stern and majestic the old lion stood, though his enemies raged and eursed, His cubs gathered round him in battle array, awaiting the thunder cloud's burst. Armargeddon seemed near, in that last fear-ful fight, with its hurrying, hideous strife, Whether upright or prone, he must struggle alone, he and his, for existence and life. had begun work on a section beyond that for which he had a contract. Mr. Schreiber added that as soon as this fact had come to the knowledge of the department, orders had been issued for the work to stop. Finally, Senator Ferguson was in formed across the house on Friday that Mr. Kitchen was still going on with "Twas not so-from out of the gilded East, from their far away begutiful isles, The sons of Japan sent a message of love and greeted the lone one with smiles. They had conquered the ancient Celestial power, had withstood the proud Muscovite's greed; And now in the flush of their glorious youth, came to help their old triend in his need. the work and that an arrangement had been made to pay him the same rates as he had for the ten miles for which he had a contract.



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Bleeding and torn, his sides aheave from the heat of the battle's shock, With a tail that lashed the air like a flail stood the lion on old Bingland's rock, His three young cubs behind him erouched, bloody and flerce with the fray. They were watching to see the new century rise and the sun herald in the day.

But the southern horizon was black with clouds, a blackness tinged with red. The sun hid his face in the deep, dark, bank that contained his Eastern bed, And a nameless horror fell on those four as a still voice told from above. a still voice told from above, That the soul of the great white mother had passed to the regions of light and love,

Then the old fion dropped to the ground with a groan, and stretched himself in his grief, The young Hons rose and tenderly licked the head of their smitten chief, O'er all the world a solemn hush reigned as the corpse of the sainted dead Fasted slowly and silently to the tomb midst hearts weighed down with lead.

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For the children of Niphon had crossed to Old England, and gazed awe struck at her might. And there they had learnt to build vessels of steel, and to arm them with guns for the fight.

the fight. All the wisdom, the science and arts of the West they were taught in the land of the

And their hearts had gone out in hot passionate love to the old lion whose ships ruled the sea.

Thus came the treaty that's startled the nations, the joining of East and West, Tween the ocean whose eyes just behold

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Bolivar. From Clenfuegos, April 17, British steamer Avona (? sch Arona, Spurr), for Mebile. From Havre, April 20, bark Caesar, for At New York, May 2, str Columbia, from Hamburg. At Bridgeport, Conn., Apil 30, schs Thistle, fom St John, NB; Sarah Potter, Hatfield, from do. From From Yokohama, May 2, str Empress of fom St John, NB: Sarah Potter, Hatfield, from do. At Saco, April 28, sch Sallie E Ludlam, from South Ambdy. At Providence, April 30, sch H A Holder, McIntyre, from St John. At Port Angeles, Wash., April 30, ship Sokoto, Crossby, from Hlogo. At Savannah, Ga., April 30, bark, Fred-erica, Churchill, from Barbados. At Maceio, March 31, str Aeon, Heron, from Pagahyba (and sailed April 4 for Liver-pool). Fall River, May 1, sch Tay, for Si John, NB. From City Island, May 1, schs Rewa, Mc-Lean, from New York for St John; Carrie Bell, Gayton, from Weehawken for Salem. From New York, May 1, bark Baldwin, for Thiladelphia; schs Palma, for Halifax;

At Boston, May 2, schs Nellie Burns, for Hahtsport. At Boston, May 2, schs Nellie Burns, for Hahlfar; G M Warner, for Belleveau Cove; Margaret, for St John, MS; barge J; B King and Co, No 17, for Windsor, NS.

Sailed

Mola, for Progresso. From New London, May 2, sch Abbie In-galls, for Perth Amboy. From Algiers, May 4, str Eretria, Mulcaby,

from Algiers, May 4, str Eretria, Mulcany, for Baltimore. From Philadelphia, May 5, str Gena, for

tram Parahyba (and sailed April 4 for Liver-pool). At Fernandina, Fla., April 30, sch B W Lewis, Reed, from Gibara, Cuba. CITY ISLAND, May 2.-Bound south, tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing sche Gypsum King, Calabria, Gypsum Em-peror, from Windsor, N S, and Newburgh from Cheverle, N S. PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-Ard, str Oscar II, from Sydney, C B. Cleared, strs Gena, for West Bay, N S; Pydna, for Miramichi, NB; bark C P Dixon, for Bangor. CALAIS Me. May 2.-Ard sch Charlotte From Philadelphia, May 5, str gena, 10, West Bay. From Buenos Ayres, April 8, bark Carrie L Smith, Classon, for Boston. From Tacoma, Wash, May 1, ship Troop, Kenney, for Melbourne (not previously). From Port Blakely, Wash, May 1, bark Kelverdale, Brown, for Queenstown, From Genoa, April 30, bark Vermont. Ra-zeto, for St John, NB. From City Island, May 3, sch Theta, for Cheverie.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, May 2, strs Manches-ter Shipper, Goldsworthy, from St John via Sydrey for Montreal: Langford, Nedland, from Rotterdam for Montreal: Lord Strath-cona, Temple, from Clyde for Montreal: In port at Rio Grande do Sul, March 22, sch Exception, Barkhouse, for New York, ready for sea. Passed up at Delaware Breekwater, April 30, bark Reynard, Barteaux, from Boston for Philadelphia (tug James McCaulley follow-ing): passed out April 29, str Nora, from Philadelphia for Hillsboro. In port at Antwerp, April 18, bark Mus-koka, Crowe, for San Francisco. Tarsed Sydney Light, May 5, strs Bergen-tus, Svendsen, from Skields for Sydney; Oscar Frederick, Camp, from Sydney for Copenhagen; Cape Breton, Reid, from Hali-fax for Sydney; Tiger, Wold, from Rotter-dam for Montreal; sch Omar, Jacobsen, from Liverpool for Sydney. Passed out at Cape Henry, May 3, str Sa-NEW HONDON, COL, May 2.—Ard, schs Kicka, from Portland. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 2.—Ard, schs Emiline G Sawyer, from St George, SI, for Rockport; Rewa, from Port Johnson for St John: Priscilla, from Edgewater for do; Helen Shafner, from Edgewater for do; Boston. Passed, schs Wandrain, and Francis Shu-bert from St John for New York; Charles H. Trickey, from Wiscasset for Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me., May 2.-Cld, str Cali-fornian, for Liverpool. BUCKSPORT, Me., May 2.-Sld, sch M B Stelson, for Se Peters, N F, and Grand Banks. BOSTON. May 2.-Ard, strs New England

LIVERPOOL, May 1.—Ard, str Colonian, from Portland, Me. LONDON, May 1.—Ard; strs Kingstonian, from Boston; Florence, from St John and

Halifar, GLASGOW, April 30.—Sid, bark Adele, for St Lawrence River. DUBLIN, April 30.—Sid, bark Cavalier, for DUBLIN, April 30.—Sid, bark Cavalier, for

CAPE TOWN, April 30 .- Sid, bark Charles

E. Leturgey, for Musquash. QUEENSTOWN, May 1.—Ard str Common-wealth, from Boston for Liverpool. At Port Spain, April 23, sch Delta, Smith, from Ship Island (for Azua, to load for New York).

York). PORT NATAL, April. 22.—Ard, str Leug-tra, from St John and Louisburg, CB, via Cape Town. LIVERPOOL, May 2.—Ard, str Numidian, from St John and Halifax. BUBLIN, May 1.—Sld, bark P C Petersen, der Dalbansle

ofor Dalhousie

Stornard, and L-Sid, bark F C Fetersen, offer Dalbousie .
QUEENSTOWN, May 2.—Sid, bark Dag-mal, for Sheet Harbor.
GLASGOW, May 2.—Returned to the Clyde, str Troid, hence for Sydney, C B. At Table Bay, March 31, bark Westmor-"Iand, from Buenos Ayres." At Newcastle, May 5, str Bengore Head, Brown, from Newcastle-on-Tyne. At Algoa Bay, April 22, str Lake Michigan, from St John, NE, via Cape Town. At Falmouth, May 2, ship Owenee, Bur-chell, from Tacoma (and, sailed for Ham-(burgs) SUSTPERLAND, May 1-Sid, str Carham, vor St John,

LIVERPOOL, May 3-Ard, str Campania, from New York. LIVERPOOL, May 3-Sld, str Acon, for

BLYTHE, April 29-Sld, str Russ, for St

HULL, April 29-Sld, bark Cap, for Cape

Tormentine. BRISTOL, April 30-Sid, bark limatar, for

Miramichi. DELAGOA BAY, April 16—Ard, str Cher-onea, from St John, NB, and Norfalk vis

cape Town. CAPE TOWN, April 28-Ard, str Par-henia, from St John, NB; via St Vincent,

C V. LIVERPOOL, April 29.—Ard, strs Sachem from Boston; 30th, Lake Ontario, from S John, NB; Peruvian, from Halifax via S

Johns, NF. LONDON, April 20-Ard, str Daltonhall from St John, NB, and Halifax. LIZARD, April 30-Passed, strs Florence, from St John, NB, and Halifax for London; St Paul, from New York for Southampton.

Sailed.

From Bristol, April 30, bark limatar, for From Hull, April 29, bark Cap, Tergesen for Cape Tormentine. From Dublin, April 30, bark Cavalier, fo Dalhousie. From Blyth, April 29, strs Siggen, Sydney, CB; 30th, Russ, Rasmussen, for John, NB: From Queenstown, May-2, bark Dagm enstown, May 2, bark Dagmal,

John: Ocamo, from do. Cid, str Baata, Pederson, for Jamaica, Sid, strs Halifax, Pyc, for Boston; Buti-gara, Meyerdicks, for Batimore via New Yeek: Magda, Eggert, for Preston (latter not previously). QUBENNSTOWN, April 30-Ard, str Teu-tonic, from New York for Liverpool fand proceeded). Cleared. At Quake, May 2, schs Speedwell, Black, at Carson, Sweet, for Boston. At Newcastle, April 30, sch Heeber W MeC, Murrey, for Newark. At Chatham, May 1, str Ramleh, Dusting, tor Barrow. At Chatham, May 2, sch. Nellie Reid, for New York. At Hillsboro, May 2, sch. Nellie Reid, for New York. May 2, sch. Nelle Reid, for At Buenos Ayres, April 16, bark Alexander

hias. SALEM, Mass., May 1.—Ard, sch G H Perry, from Boston for St John.

Sallis, mass., may 1. Add, of a Perry, from Boston for St John. Sailed, schs Charles H Trickley, for Phil-adelphia; Francis Scubert, for New York; Wandrian, for do. BOSTON, May 1.— Ard, strs Cambrian King, from Antwerp; Halifax, from Halifax; Boston, from Yarmouth; Edga, from Louis-

burg. Sailed, str Vancouver, for Genoa; bark Sailed, str Vancouver, for Genoa; bark

CALAIS, Me., May 2.-Ard, sch Charlott

Morgan, from Boston. Salled, schs Annie Gus, for New York; C W Dexter, for Weymouth; A Hooper, for

Plymouth. SALEM; Mass., May 2.— Ard and sailed, sch Swallow, from St John for Boston; Ade-laide, from Windsor for do; Leo, from Bos-ton for River Hebert, NS; Lona Maud, from Boston for St John, NB; Pansy, from do for de-

do. NEW LONDON, Conn., May 2.-Ard, sch

At New York. At Hillsboro, May 2, sch. Nellie Reid, for New York. At Hillsboro, May 2, schs Margaret B Roper, Faulkingham, for Newark; R.T. Kenny, Priddle, for River Hebert; Velma A. Fales, for Harvey, AC. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. INNISTRAHULL, May 1.—Passed; sir Nu-midian, from St John and Halifax for Liver-pool. LiVERPOOL, May 1.—Ard; str Colonian, from Boston; Florence, from St John and LONDON, May 1.—Ard; strs Kingstonian, from Boston; Florence, from St John and LONDON, May 1.—Ard; strs Kingstonian, from Boston; Florence, from St John and King, from New York, May 4.—Sid, schs Lanie Cobb, from Amboy for Rockport, Me; E H King, from New York, May 4.—Ard, VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 4.—Ard, VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 4.—Ard,

King, from New York for Eastport; Eric, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 4-Ard, schs. Fred H Gibson, from New York for Sydney, CB. Sid, sch Rewa, from Port Johnson for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN. May 3-Passed, sch Pardon G Thomson, from St John for New York. CHTY ISLAND. May 3-Passed south schs

York. CITY ISLAND, May 3-Passed south, schs Civilian, for. Tusket; Cora May, from St John; E. C. Gates, from do; Frudent, from do; Emma Mitchell, from Shulee; Sadie Pres cott, from Point Wolfe. SALEM, Mass, May 3-Ard, schs Mary E, from Windsor for Hartford. BOSTON, May 3-Ard, schs Bostonian, from. London; Catalone, from Louisburg; schs Flash, from St. Joha; Swallow, from do; Adelaide, from Windsor; Utility, from Apple River.

BCBS 474886, from Windsor; Utility, from Apple River.
Sid, strs Michigan, for Liverpool; Nor-wegian, for Glasgow; Halifax; for Halifax; Mora, for Louisourg.
BOSTON, May 4-Ard, strs Vizcaina, from Cienfuegos; St Croix, from St John, NB; Boston, from Yarmouth; Prince George, from do; schs Grace Darling, from Five Is-lands, NS; Hattie C, from Bear River, NS; Cora B, from Clementsport; Gold Finder, from Beaver Harbor, NS; Bessie Willis, from Crapaud, PEI; Weilman Hall, from Batonville, NS; Bessie A, from Moose River, NS; Harry Morris, from Quaco, NB; Avis, from Moose River, NS.
Sid, strs Alexandria, for Hamburg via PORTLAND, Me, May 2-Ard, tug Spring-hill, with three coal barges, from Parrsboro, NS; bark Cuba, from Parrsboro, NS; Schs Keewaydin, from Parrsboro, NS; Cora M, from Basbados.

from Barbados. Sid, str Californian. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 4-Ard, schs Lena Maud, from Boston; Leo, from

Schs Lena Maud, from Boston; Leo, from do.
Sid, schs Pearl, for Boston; Abbie Verna, for Salem for orders.
CITY ISLAND, May 4-Bound south, sch Prances Shubert, from St John.
REEDY ISLAND, May 4-Passed down, str Gena, from Philadelphia for West Bay.
BOSTON, April 30-Ard, strs Norwegian, from Glasgow; Mora, from Sydrey; schs Baden Powell; from Sait Cay, T 1; Cora M, from Barbados for Portland.
Sid, str Merion, for Liverpool; Philadel-phia, for do; schs G H Perry, for St John; Ella and Jennie, for Grand Manan.
CITY ISLAND, April 30-Bound south, schs Ravola, from St John; Maud Malloch, from Calais, Me; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Hillsboro, NB; Wm Jones, from Hills-boro, NB; Samuel Hart, from Red Beach, Me, for Philadelphia.
PENZANCE, Mpril 28-Sid, bark Lydia, for Halifar.
PENZANCE, April 30-Sid, sch Palma.

PERTH AMBOY, April 30-Sld, sch Palma.

SALEM, Mass, April 30-Ard, schs A P Emerson, from Norfolk; Charles H Trickey, from Wiscasset for Philadelphia. MACHIAS, Me. April 30-Ard, sch Osprey,

from Saco. Sld. sch Mary S-Pike, for Eastport.

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REPORTS.

CHATHAM, Mass., Mav 1.— Light north-erly winds; cloudy at sunset. OHATHAM, Mass, April 30-A southeast gale prevailed all day, shifting to southwest at sunset, the rain and fog continuing. Passed south, tug' Gypsum King, with four schooners, from Windsor, NS, for New York

STONINGTON, Conn. April 30-Sch Joste STONINGTON, Conn. April 30-Sch Josie, Captain Berry, from Machias for Westerly, with lumber, sank in this harbor this morn-ing after springing a leak during the heavy blow. A tug went to the vessel's assistance and raised her so that she could be towed into dock. After discharging her cargo the Josie will repair at New, London.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me., April 30.— Lighthouse inspector of First Lighthouse district gives notice that buoys in Kennebec River above Bath, commencing in main ship channel at Winslows Rock, which were removed for the winter Nov. 15, were replaced on the station April 26. Ames Ledge light, discontinued Nov. 15, was relighted April 26, and black spar buoy No. ½, Barkers Island Ledge, re-ported adrift March 15, was replaced Friday. A siren operated by compressed air (and souding during thick or loggy weather blasts of 3 seconds' duration followed by silent intervais of ten seconds) has been established at Hog Island Shoal Light Sta-tion, northwesterly side of entrance to Mt. Hope Bay, Narragansett Bay, RI. — New YORK, May 2—The inspector of the trind Lighthouse district gives notice that on May 1, 1902, a gas lighted buoy, painted red and black horizontal stripes and show-ing a fixed white light, was established in 24 feet at mean low ware to mark a wreck sunk off Bridgeport, CL, on the following magnetic hearings: Bridgeport Harboy light-house, Ni SN; Perfield Reef lighthouse, SW by W 3-HAW; Black Rock lighthouse, NW (nearly). WASHI: GTON, DC, May 2-Notice is given

by W 3-36W; Black Rock lighthouse, NV (nearly). WASHI: GTON, DC, May 2-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on April 22, 1902, the United States dike beacon. light, No 3, Shrewsbury River, NJ, a fixed, white post lantern light, was re-established, with-out change, close to the dike, about 600 feel southeasterly from United States dike bea-con light, No 1, on the easterly side of the entrance to the Navesink and Shrewsbury rivers/from Sandy Hook Bay, the structure from which it is shown, heretofore feported oarried away, having been rebuilt.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

To see The American Girl at th Opera House the last half of this week means to enjoy a rare amusement treat. The play is H. Grattan Donnelly's best effort, and he relates an interesting story in a charmingly fascinating manner. The company, which is under A. Q. Scammon's direction, is one of merit and is evenly balanced. The central figure in the play George F. Hall as Ross Bolter, the American hustler, equal to every occasion, and in this play he has estab lished himself a great favorite wher-

ever he has appeared. Two clever children, Gracie Russell and Daisy Stampe, have important parts and make the most of their opportunities. The Sun, knowing the play and Mr. Hall, can unreservedly recommend the American Girl to all who enjoy a clean, hearty farce comedy. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Opera

House box office.

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—Thirty-two witnesses have been summoned by Attorney General E. C. Crow to testify before Chief Justice Burgess of the state supreme court at Jeffer-son City, where an investigation of the al-leged beef trust will begin tomorrow.

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nort time. I will have to cut this short. Bert Finnemore wished to be remembered to George. Remember me to all inquiring friends and hoping you fellows are well,

I remain yours, as ever, FRED BETTLE.

MARTIN JOHN BURNS. No. 90, D Squad, 3rd Canadian Mounted Rifles, writes to his mother in St. John, as follows, under date of Cookburn, April 2: We are well, but have just had a bis fight. Lots of killed and wounded on both sides. The British regulars say they never were under such heavy fire before. The Bcers had over 2,000 men, and of these fully 200 were killed and wounded. We beat off three attacks. We fired every shot we had and then broke our rifles, but the English

mounted infantry held up their hands and surrendered. They told us Canadians to do the same, but we would not. My horse was shot under me. We have now been about five nights without sleep, but we are all right. Love to all the family.

BARNATO OUTWITTED.

The following story may or may not be true, but if it is not it ought to be: On one occasion Mr. Barnato, on behalf of his firm, Messrs. Barnato Bro thers, made Mr. Rhodes an offer for the whole of De Beers stock which principally meant all the diamonds in

the market at that time. Mr. Rhode replied that he would let him have them on condition that they should pour the whole lot, 220,000 carats, into bucket, and thus be able to gaze upon what no human eye had ever pre-viously seen, viz., a bucketful of dia-monds. "Done," replied Mr. Barnato, in his characteristic fashion; "I'll take

them."

So the bargain was completed and they poured the mass of glittering gems into a bucket. It is said that

they gazed long and attentively at the unique sight, and after the bucket had been photographed, the goods - diamonds are termed "goods" in the trade at Kimberley-were duly delivered to the purchasers

Then the acuteness of Mr. Rhodes showed resplendently. Sorting and classifying diamonds is a tedious, responsible and lengthy process-much more so than sorting and stapling wool-and in this bucketful there were a hundred and sixty different sorts or sizes. Messrs. Barnato Brothers were six weeks in completing the re-sorting and the gems were necessarily kep off the market all that period. And, of course, Mr. Rhodes had the market to himself all the while and scored heavily over the deal.

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RYAN-At Norton, Kings Co., April 30th, Mary Rosilia (Ella), aged 32 years, beloved wife of Charles Ryan, and eldest daughter of Conductor Wm. Kelly.
PBRLEY-At Fredericton, on Saturday, May 3rd, of pleurisy, Sophie Isabel, eldest daughter of the late George Augustus Per-ley of that city.
QUIGLEY-At her residence, 31 Brooks street, May 3rd, Leah Ann, relict of the late John Quigley, aged 72 years, leaving three daughters to mourn their sad ber-eavement. PEKIN, May 5.—The fear that the murder of the French priest at Chen Ting Fu, Chi Li province, will retard the restoration of Tien Tsin to the Chinese, is leading the gov-ernment here to make stremuous exertions to explate the crime. An edict just published commands that an indemnity be paid and that the responsible Chinese officials be pun-ished. Letters have been sent to the for-eign ministers assuring them that the rising in Chi Li spedily will be quelled.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 5.—The sealing str. Kite escaped from the ice floes in White Bay last Wednesday and reached here this morn-ing. The seal fishery is now over, and the total catch amounts to 275,000 seals. No vessel of the fleet sustained serious injury, and only three men perished. The value, of the catch approaches \$450,000.

WASHINGTON, May 5.-H. G. Squiers, secretary of the legation at Pekin, has been selected by the president to be minister to Cuba, and General E. B. Bragg of Wisconsin has been selected as consul general at Havana.

BIRTHS.

OBORNE-At 95 Coburg street, St. John N. B., Monday, April 23, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. James Oborne, a daughter. Tween the ocean whose eyes just behold the surrise and the storm tossed seas of his rest, England, her colonies and Japan, with our cousins across the sea, To fight 'gainst the world or preserve the peace in the time that is yet to be. HORTON.-In this city, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Horton, a son.

CROSS-To the wife of W. C. Cross, on May 5th, a daughter.

CLARK-Suddenly, on Monday, May 5th, at his residence, No. 73 Queen street, Wil-liam Clark, aged 40 years.

DUNCAN-In this city, after a short illness, Catherine, beloved wife of Alexander Duncan, section foreman I. C. R., leaving a husband and three children to mourn

their sad loss. (Boston papers pleas

copy). LODGE-Suddenly, at Fairville, St. John Co.

N. B., May the Mrs. Richard Lodge, in the 55th year of her age, leaving a hus-band, three sons and five daughters to mourn their sad bereavement. (Eastport, Me., papers please copy.)

wETMORE-At Fredericton, on Sunday, May 4, Louisa E., widow of the late Mr. Justice Wetmore, in the seventy-sixth year of her age.

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DEATHS.

A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes.

'Save the Tags, they are valuable."

"THE CRY OF THE CHILDREN."

Life is growing hard and dreary; every pleasure turns to gall; In our very dreams we're haunted by a net and whizzing ball; And our backs are nearly breaking, and our youthful limbs are sore, For we're playing, playing ping pong, which our parents both adore.

We can recollect our feelings (which of late Nave had such shocks), When our father read the paper, and our - mother darmed the socks; But you can't respect your father when he's grovelling on the floor. Or is glaring at your mother if she doesn't know the score!

Well, we'll try to bear our burden, and we'll never talk of "fade," Nor remark on "modern mothers," or "the latest thing in dads," But we'll never know what peace is till we fand upon that shore Where the fathers cease from pinging and the mothers pong no more.