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Montreal Clothing Store,

Opera House Block 207 Union Street.

Our opening day last Saturday was very successful indeed. Our store was crowded with customers both day and night. Our up-to-date goods at such low prices cannot help but increase our sales. A dollar saved is a dollar earned, and you can save many dollars by

Our Stock of Clothing is Up-to-Date and Our Prices Are Right.

Don't get fitted out before seeing our prices, they will surprise you

We Have Men's Suits from \$3.50 up. Our motto is: Good goods at low p rices. We have strictly ONE PRICE

LOYALIST DAY.

Trinity Church Last Sunday.

Pulpit and Preached an Appropriate Sermon to Large

The annual service in honor of Loy-The congregation

pulpit and chose as his text the words, ing back he climbed to the top of Chipfaith Abraham, when he was man Hill and sitting on the moss, his to go out into a place which he child in his arms, he wept. ald afterward receive as an inherite, obeyed; and he went out not necessary on such an occasion to it is necessary to have ideals. Abraham which gained for him the title of Father of the Faithful When braham received the command. rusting in the power of God, never

his kindred, at great self-sacrifice, and he went. His first act in reaching the country intended for him by God was

The great characteristic of the life of Abraham was fidelity or loyalty. nother example of loyalty was the tion of our ancestors, who at the call duty left their country and the me of their forefathers.

It is not necessary to press the ansy too far, for no doubt the loyalty all who left their homes in 1783 was of the same high standard. They did not inquire into the personal charleter of George III., but to them he as the father of the people, and they dividing the mpire or remaining loyal to it.

r colony, peace was signed.

the conditions and remained in Am- his hold upon the rope.

many of them thought of the homes they had left. Probably it was the 10th or 11th of in sight of the island and commenced to clear the brush for the landing of the women and children. On the 18th the women and children landed. It was the Sabbath day, and the first service was conducted by Rev. J. Bershaw. One can but imagine that the psalms of that day, heard under the open canopy of heaven, had their own consolation for many. The memories of the past were bitter, life-long friendships had been severed. These people were banished and had voluntarily left their homes. Tears would come to 'Comfort us again now after the time that thou has plagued us, and for the years wherein we have suffered adversity." Then they heard the words, "He shall defend thee under his wings, and thou shalt be safe under his feathers." As the Jews of old, sitting by the waters of Babylon, might not the Loyalists have said, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" They were watching the white sails of the ships they had come in sailing st Day was held in Trinity church away. Their thoughts went back to was their pleasant homes in Connecticut, y large and included many of those and on the banks of the Hudson. Loyalist descent in St. John and Samuel Tilley said that during the

There are those who have said they ere foolish to sacrifice their material ing whither he went." (Hebrews interest to sentiment. Others have Dr. Raymond continued: It is said that the sacrifice was small But go into the details of the life history have something better in life than a low ideal; we have something better than any ideal, for in Christ we have something to show men how to live hich appeared almost inhuman, he, It is something to be a copy of a perfect thing, even if the copy is imper-

tear, but when he saw those shins sail-

It is a pity that the names and men ories of the Loyalists have not been perpetuated in some memorial, but The national anthem was sung at the close of the service.

1 WILD BULL

Caused Some Excitement at Indian-

Yesterday afternoon a good deal of mous and useless expenditure for both excitement was caused at the Star line | countries." warehouse by a bull which was brought from Gagetown by John Mc-Grath. The steamer's hands had considerable difficulty in getting the ani-Nor is it necessary to go at length | mal aboard the boat at Gagetown. But the seven years' struggle be- the climax came when the boat arrived tween England and her colony. Per- at Indiantown. The bull was taken advance of Russia through the Darhaps the result might have been dif- ashore by David Corkery, who endea- danelles. If the British have a motive the slightest suspicion can be enterrent if in the early part of that vored to keep it within bounds by a me the mother country had not been rope fastened about its neck. On attributed to British suspicion of Germany, due to the latter's creation of a that about three years ago samples of nerals. Later, when England was the beast became unmanageable. It navy. thing France and Spain as well as dashed furiuosly into the street, dragging Corkery after it through the mud. t is not necessary to criticize the ac- Bystander's scattered in all directions, munication with Port Arthur, the adons of those who made the best of but Corkery was game and retained miralty has no information of its own erica. But of most of those who came animal brought up in the May Queen Japanese criuser Miyako on May 15 or here it may be said that they were warehouse, and by order of Officer the torpedoing and crippling of an ar oming to a country which they did Henry was killed and removed from mored Japanese cruiser in Talienwan not know. No doubt on the 16th of the warehouse by Mr. McGrath.

CHINESE BANDITS ARE ANNOYING THE RUSSIANS. TWO

New British Ambassador Received in St. Petersburg, and Hope for Better Relations Between Two Countries.

closer relations between Great Britain in his arrival was displayed in official and unofficial circles. The government May when the first arrivals appeared | ing the most minute details of the cere monies imposed by international etisador. The imperial waiting room at the Warsaw station was thrown open act was to render thanks to God. A for his use and an imperial carriage with a guard of honor of Cossacks in red tunics conveyed the ambassador from the station to the embassy. So soon as the Emperor returns to St. Petersburg Sir Charles Hardinge will time deliver a speech, which it is expected will reveal, guardedly of course, ties here attach considerable importance to the prospective declaration low water.

with King Edward. It will be regard- another half a mile above it. Samples ed as being as much an expression of were also taken from three service the views of His Majesty as of the pipes in the city. British government. On his part, Em- warded to the dominion analyst at Otperor Nicholas will make a response tawa and also to the Ontario analyst which will be no less cordial than the at Toronto. Their reports were receiv- Co. When the Pulp and Paper Co. utterances of the British ambassador, ed a few days ago and no doubt they was incorporated in 1894, one Burrill In official and diplomatic circles it is will be given to the public this week. held 2,745 shares of the total 5,500 and generally known that the establish- From what can be learned the analy- five were held by other parties, makment of better relations between Rus- sis is such that immediate action on ing half the stock necessary subsia and Great Britain is the object of the part of the city council or the scribed before commencing operation, sia and Great Britain is the object of Sir Charles Hardinge's mission. The specific purposes, however, are still all of the samples but one sumbitted specific purposes, however, are still all of the samples but one sumbitted burnel gave his check, the remainstance of the part of the city council or the scribed before commencing operation, and to pay up 25 per cent of his stock Burrill gave his check, the remainstance who has since given general satisfaction as manager of the new concern veiled, despite the discreet inquiries to analysis typhoid bacteria was found. ing shares being paid for in full. At had given up everything and gone to which has operated the line from Normade by foreign diplomats of their The exception was in the water taken the first meeting of the directors after British colleagues here. "You know as well as we do," said vegetable bacteria only was in evi- the land on which the company's mill flourished, but when the charter was a well informed diplomat to the cor- dence. The report of both the dominrespondent of the Associated Press this afternoon, "the intense personal on the analysis agree in nearly every desire of King Edward to reach an particular. The danger in the water

Anglo-Russian relations such as real- is emphasized by the fact that the ized by the agreement between Great Britain and France. In spite of the bacteria found in the water died from belief elsewhere this is no more diffi- the effects. will be defined their respective spheres of influence in Asia, just as the Anglotinct spheres in Africa. There is no question of Great Britain formally ofbetween Japan and Russia. Russia has made it absolutely clear that she plenty of subjects for negotiations. One of the most important is the reduction of armaments on the Indian fron-

tier, which now constitute an enorsame reason as formerly to oppose the pared at once to face the problem of for seeking a Russian agreement it is tained.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 17. 2.25 a. m.-Owing to the interruption of comthe either regarding the blowing up of the Bay, May 10, by a naphtha launch in command of a young Russian naval The admiralty officers read with interest the Associated Press account of the former and pointed out that by no chance could the two happenings be identical, since the Miyako struck in daylight and the other event is reported as happening at night. The either incident, point out the feasibility of the launch exploit, since the equipment for sending torpedoes from Vice Admiral Makaroff, was utilized in the Russo-Turkish war. Whether one or two Japanese ships have been crippled, satisfaction is expressed at the admiralty that there has been some equivalent for the disasters to

the Port Arthur fleet. SEOUL, Korea, May 16, 9 p. m.-An here saying that a Russian force estimated to number 300 men, has appeared at the British mines at Wunsun, Northern Korea, where they seized the belongings of the Japanese and Chinese employes. They did not touch British property. Some of the Japanese escaped, while others are reported to have been captured.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 16.-The general staff has received the following despatch from Lieut. General Sakharoff (General Kurepatkin's chief of

staff), dated May 15: "On May 14 I was informed that Chiese bandits had appeared in villages kilometres west of Liao Yang, and sent out detachments of riflemen, mounted and on foot, and a company son & Co. are representing this steam-of infanty. No bandits were found er, and all business will be transacted in the villages, the inhabitants of through their shed office, telephone which answered evasively. As the 1517.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 16, 6.40 p. force was returning from the village m.—Sir Charles Hardings, the new of Shandaidtza, 12 kilometres west of Liao Yang, considerable numbers of bandits were discovered at a spot rying out King Edward's desire for the village from which they were dislodged. They left 20 dead and a num-

Koundain Sian."

FREDERICTON WATER

Is Said to be Very Bad For the Health. (Gleaner, Monday.) Some revelations are likely to be made this week in connection with the several citizens who were not satisfied the object of his mission. The authori- to investigate for themselves. They secured several samples last fall, at owing to the ambassador's relations at the intake, another below it, and full court. ion officer and the Ontario officer upagreement with Russia. The king as now supplied, according to the genwishes to bring about a change in tlemen who have interested themselves.

cult task than was accomplished in These citizens have also collected Paris and London. We believe Sir some statistics bearing on the preval-Charles Hardinge's mission is to reach ence of typhoid in this city, and while an understanding with Russia whereby the facts are not given to the public it In this connection some have pointed French convertion defined their dis- out that the chairman of the Fredericton board of health in his last report to the provincial board of health refering intervention to arrange for peace | frained from furnishing any statistics in connection with the prevalence of will have no interference. There are further said, will also contain a recommendation that the serious condiby the removal of the intake to a point about half a mile above the place at The same diplomat asserted that citizens who have taken up the matter Russia's resentment against Great will be awaited with much interest. Britain for not allowing her to take We do not wish to unnecessarily alarm Constantinople is no longer justified, as our people, but clearly the council the British government has not the must act promptly, and it must be pre-

> obtaining a water supply of which not In this connection it may be stated our water supply were furnished to an expert analyst in New York and he reported in effect that the water did

> > FELL INTO THE HARBOR

not contain typhoid bacteria.

An Intoxicated Sailor Nearly Lost His Life.

who came here recently on a steamer and who left her during her stay, narrowly escaped death by drowning about 11.30 last night at the upper 1. C. R. wharf. He attempted to walk across the connection between the extension of Mill street and the government wharf, and being somewhat under the influence of liquor, fell off into

His cries were heard by Policeman Crawford, who hastened to the spot, and along with him went Wm. Joale, Mike Donovan and Wm. Dacey. They were able to see the man and were delighted when they saw a small boat put out from a schooner lying close unofficial despatch has been received by in an effort to save the man's life. The boat's crew were successful, and Walsh was brought up to the street and conveyed to Doyle's boarding house by the policeman, assisted by the above mentioned young fellows. He, the wet man, who came very near drowning, was given comfortable

quarters for the next few hours. VALLEY STEAMSHIP COMPANY. The new steamer Granville will eave Annapolis for St. John either Wednesday or Thursday of this week, loading at St. John again for Anna polis, Granville and other Annapolis Basin points. This steamer will dock at the I. C. R. pier, shed 9, where freight will be received. Wm. Thomson & Co. are representing this steamSUPREME COURT.

Maritime Province Cases Heard.

McLaughlin Carriage Co. Intererested in One and Sissiboo Pulp Co. in the Other.

in St. Petersburg at 2 o'clock this af- where they had been concealed by the McLaughlin Carriage Co. v. Wickwire. ternoon. Because of the part the villagers. The riflemen attacked the This action was brought to set aside a ambassador is expected to play in car- bandits, who occupied the outskirts of chattel mortgage given by Oland to Wickwire as vold, under the statutes ber of rifles and many cartridges. Our of Elizabeth, being to hinder and deand Russia, more than usual interest loss was two soldiers killed and three lay creditors, and also a preference under the Nova Scotia bills of sale "The Japanese have re-occupied act. Oland became tenant of the Anand on Wickwire's verbal guarantee to secure the rent. Oland having become some two months in arrears, the landlord got a written guarantee from Wickwire, who was secured by the chattel mortgage covering all Oland's furniture. The McLaughlin Company obtained a judgment against Oland shortly before

the written guarantee and mortgage were executed and brought their action to have the latter set aside. It was admitted that when it was made Oland was insolvent. The present his credentials and at the same city water supply. It appears that trial judge held that the mortgage was given on his guarantee and that it was not void under the statute of Elizabeth, nor under the Nova Scotia

lants; Newcombe, K. C., for respond-Judgment was reserved. The next case heard was S. Morgan the milliand provide a working capital ish university founded outside of Great tion recently, which will take effect in of \$5,000, on receiving the bond issue Design in, many political men got posi-or \$250,000, the shares remaining the control faculty. The initial blunguinea pig inoculated by the typhoid shares. This was agreed to, the bond duence it was kept on the statute

issue and the shares on hand were transferred to a trust company until the lands were conveyed. The money In 18 years during the enforcement of was given to Burrill. The bonds re- this rule, only about 70 students enalized \$274,600 and out of this the property was paid for and conveyed to have passed through King's may be the company, the capital being derived from the same source. Burrin built Lucknow. In the Crimean war anoththe mill and was paid the money by er of the King's College men distingthe trust company until the whole balance in their hands was exhausted work in that way has been highly by payments from time to time made to him. The mill had still to be equipped on the day the last payment was The appellant company shipped the machinery for the mill from Pennsylvania according to a contract made with Burrill some months before. On arrival the machinery was installed in the mill, but the notes given in payment by Burrill were disnonored, and the appellants brought this action to establish a lien under the mechanics' lien act. The question for decision was whether or not the act applied under the circum

stances stated. Pelton, K. C., and Sinclair for appellants; Lovatt and F. H. Bell for espondents. The hearing will be continued tomor-

WELL KNOWN HERE.

Officers and Men of Steamer Micmac Honored for Bravery.

Str. Micmac, which arrived at Grindstone Island from New York on the 13th, began that afternoon to load deals for the U. K. The following paragraph taken from the Maritime Register of last week as to this steamer, which is owned by the Carmichael concern of New Glasgow, will be read with interest, as the owners, captain and vessel are well known here:

"Capt. Colin Fraser and First Officer John D. Mackenzle of the str. Micmac have received gold medals and sailors O. Nillsson, Nils Ingvaldsen and Guisseppe Ortolani received bronze medals for saving the crew of the schooner Willie L. Newton, which was abandoned at sea in February last. The medals, etc., were presented by the New York Life Saving Association.

LUMBER CHARTERS.

Str. Gladestry loads deals at West Bay for W. C. England in June at 35s. Ship Torens, now on her way to Barbados, goes to Bathurst to take in deals for W. C. E. at 37s. 6d. Slip Ophelia gets 60% on lumber from Camphellion to Adelaide, Australia, the vesse to load in August. Ship Lockee for profint loading at River du Leup for Melbourne, Australia, gets 55%.

Sip Belizat comes to St. John for Ship Ophelia gets 60s, on lumber

premipt loading to carry deals to Melourne, Australia, or Sydney at pri-

vate terms. Herk Westmorland will take lumber Rosario from St. John at \$9.50. Str. Gens, reported coming here

The Furness liner Evangeline, from St. John and Hallfax, reached Lon-don on the 15th Convening.

\$3.95 - Suits - \$5

The Sale is Now On of those Suits and Pants we told you about last week. It opened Saturday with a rush and all who saw them acknowledged them the best Clothing Values yet offered here. They Were Bought At a Bargain—you get the Benefit.

MEN'S SUITS, sizes 36 to 42, \$3.95 and \$5 PANTS worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50,

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,

HE WANTS MONEY.

Archdeacon S. Weston Jones Makes George Phillips of St. John is Dying an Appeal on Behalf of King's

The Venerable Archdeacon S. West- lips, who is seriously ill in Boston, is on Jones, was the preacher at Trinity no better, and little hopes are enterchurch yesterday morning, his subject being King's College, Windsor. The Mr. Phillips is an old St. John boy text was from Revelations 3:2. "Be whose mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, watchful and strengthen the things lives on Waterloo street. She has alwhich remain, that are ready to die ready gone to Boston to be present at for I have not found thy works per the bedside of her son, and his friends fect before God."

He said in part, "I am privileged this reports.

Mr. Phillips has seen much service."

Mr. Phillips has seen much service. of the Church of England, but it is he was serving when taken sick. He a regrettable fact that this institution was with Hobson in the Merrimao is in the state referred to in the text, when that commander did the deed kept abreast with the times, whose ed States, sinking the ship in Santihave performed acts of self-sacrifice Phillips served on board the Texas. on behalf of the college you will find from which he obtained his discharge very few. Luckily we have not to look some time ago, and came to Boston. beyond this congregation for exceptions, out the present generation has done very little. The collections of the whole diocese of Fredericton did not amount to \$50. The college was founded by the best churchmen of the year 1783. Men living in the lap science sake. The war was just over. The Church of England was in danger. Many of the clergy were panished and

"For the first few years the college I in, many political men got posi- a w week hard to be issued as paid up, the der was a regulation making it necesmoney in the treasury being his own sary to subscribe to the 39 articles. check and \$600 paid for the five This was repealed, but by political inbook and from this misunderstanding Dalhousie University came to be built. mentioned General Inglis, the hero of uished himself. General Williams praised on all hands. A new principal has been engaged, whose work in England gives every premise of success for King's College if sufficient funds are forthcoming. A large number of bequests have been promised, but the collee needs funds to carry on its pre-

> "After referring to the St. John law school as a branch of King's College, from the Intercolonial had to cross the the preacher suggested that an inderiver and take the train on the other pendent alumnae society should be side. There is a good deal of comformed in St. John to forward the in- plaint that employes of the road and verests of the college.

LOGS NOT ALL SAFE YET.

But the Recent Rains Have Stopped the Falling of the Water.

FREDERICTON, May 16 .- Terminal examinations at the university will begin on Friday, the 20th, and continue until Tuesday, the 31st. The encoenversity library on Thursday afternoon, June 2nd. The graduating class is one of the largest in the history of the institution. No announcements have as yet been made regarding honorary de-

The heavy rain of today has checked the rapid fall of water here and at up giver points which threatened to calculated that the shipping season make things uncomfortable for operators. A number of operators went to night in the fall, and that about the headwaters Saturday and this morning to look after matters. Some of the operators who last week thought their drives were in safe waters, and who in consequence discharged a number of men, have sent hurry orders for the men to return. Bank logs continue to arrive at Springhill. The best price make the service even more efficacommanded for spruce is \$9, while nemlock is only bringing \$4 and \$4.50. Ford Ryder of the Chetley assault case, was again brought before the police magistrate this morning and further remanded until tomorrow, pending any changes in Chetley's condition. The old man is reported as being greatly improved and in consequence the charge may peter out to common assault.

Robt. P. Allen, city editor of the Herald received a message this morning advising the of the death of his Canada appeared before Chief Justice fither, Lewis B. Allen, a respected Sir M. M. Taft today and asked for citizen of Amherst, N. S. Much sympathy is felt-for, Mr., Allen, who haves the appointment of a liquidator. It pathy is felt-for, Mr., Allen, who haves the contest about \$400,000 and

Str. Soberg, which left Glasgow on the 14th for St. John to load deals for the U. R., was in continon and had to put back. It is through the versel will be in condition to sail in about ten days for this port again.

A HERO OF THE MERRIMAC.

St. John, N. B., May 11, 1904.

Our Special Price only - - -

Word was received in the city yesterday to the effect that George Philtained by the doctors for his recovery.

here are anxiously awaiting further

ject of King's College, the university in the United States navy, in which The reason is the lukewarmness of the that won for him praise and kisses church and no other. If it has not from so many pretty girls in the Unitfault is that? If you search through ago harbor, thereby blocking the exit the maritime provinces for people who of the Spanish ships. Later on Mr.

E. G. EVANS RESIGNS.

Manager of the N. B. Coal and Ry. Co.

the churches closed. The only hope of the late Central railway and ton and Chipman and then to Minto. under the name of the New Pruns was to be built, and to build and equip given in 1802, making it the first Brithis resignation to the new organizawick Coal and Railway Co., tendered

is un lerstood Mr Evans for the United States to accept a pos-Under Mr. Evans' management some

improvements have been made in the railroad and some of the bridges and culverts have been repaired. It will be remembered that the prorincial legislature passed an act with view of assisting the company to put the Central railroad in good conlition. While no doubt something has been done in that direction, the road from Norton to Chipman is described by travellers as a rather bad piece of ailway. Presumably Mr. Evans made the most of the resources placed at his disposal, but there is need for very large expenditure before the Central railway portion will be up to the standard even of a good branch railway In some respects it is a very bad condition. Last week the Norton bridge was impassable. Passengers to and

NEW ICE BREAKER.

those who have furnished supplies have

had difficulty in getting their pay.

Use on the St. Lawrence.

MONTREAL, May 16 .- Capt. Spain and Lieut. Col. Anderson of the department of marine and fisheries. Ottawa, appeared before the harbor commissioners today and stated that the government intended having an ica breaker built in England during the coming summer, with which it was intended to make the experiment of keeping the St. Lawrence open later during the fall, and also to break up the ice earlier in the spring. It was could be lengthened by at least a fortsame space of time could be gained by breaking up the ice formation at Cape Rouge in the spring. The cost of the vessel would be about \$300,000, and if the experiment proved successful and other and larger boat would be built and stationed at Quebec in order to

OWES \$400,000

And the Creditors Will Likely Get Very Little.

MONTREAL, May 16 .- Creditors of the defunct Compagnie de Credit of the concern were about \$400,000 and that they were owed to hearly ten thousand different creditors. Assets

@Mill @ Supplies. Belting, Red Strip Rubber, Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas, Jenkins' Genuine Valves. Files, Waste, Saws, Oils,

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Market Square, St. John.

Packing, Emery Wheels.

OTTAWA, May 10 .- The capital of Canada is in Ontario. The city of Hull is in the province of Quebec. The two cities are separated by a river of is now a roaring torrent. Ottawa is a meral city, almost as moral on the surface as is the city of Toronto. It took years to induce the God-fearing people to assent to the running of electric street cars on Sundays. Some of them still lament the desecration and refuse to patronize the electrics on the a lover of athletic sports. It prides itself on its first class lacrosse team, even pays some attention to cricket, mostly, however, in deference to the sentiment at Rideau Hall, and to give the recently arrived Britishwhom the government seems to prefer as civil servants over the native born material, a chance to show off, to quote Kipling, as "flannelled fools." Quite recently base ball has taken a big hold on the popular mind, and Ottawa boasts of a fairly good nine, which if properly captained would give a pretty fair account of itself. The base ball games are played on Saturday afternoons, as a rule, and draw the next day, that 's Sunday, another game is played over in Hull, and all the Ottawa patrons cross the river to witness the sport. Ottawa tap-rooms close their front doors at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and the ardent is not on flow till 6 o'clock Monday morning, but in Hull the bars nearest the base ball grounds and along the car route leading thereto are as wide open as on a Monday or Thursday. Provincial rights and customs are a strange thing. Some time there may be a universal Sabbath observance law for all ing speaker, possibly did the best he Canada, but it will be in the distant could to maintain decorum and to confuture. As things now are, Ontario preserves its reputation for sanctity by debate, but he was not quite equal to patronizing Quebec's methods. Like the occasion. Some liberal representathe enforcement of the customs regula- tives from the prairies and the Pacific tions along the Maine-New Brunswick border in the upper St. John river dis- talked very much in the style introtrict, the enforcement or observance of duced in the house years ago by the Sabbath laws on the Ontario-Que- "Yellow" Martin. Their object was to bec border is more a matter of conscience than legal technicality.

The simultaneous presence here of Premier Tweedie, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, E. H. McAlpine, K. C., and Richard O'Brien of the St. John Globe is causing some talk, following as it does fast on the heels of the death of Senator Dever, O'Brien struck the capital a little in advance of the ministers and their legal adviser, and it is felt that he has succeeded in pulling some strong wires for a seat in the upper chamall its audacity, will put two senatorships under one roof in St. John. O'Brien is tactful and resourceful. He is apparently after the control of the speech, did not take the trouble to St. Join patronage rather than a seat in the senate. If Col. Tucker were elevated to the Canadian house of lords, and he is the best qualified man as senate appointments have been made in recent years, to fill the bill. H. H. McLean to contest the county get the St. John (nomination he may and then for New York, and on his way home bobs up serenely at the capital, stays a few hours, or a day or two. and then drops down to Montreal. His next appearance is at his office in St. THE REPUBLICATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

Dr. Lewis of Albert is one of the men most frequently mentioned as a possible successor to the late Senator Dever, but the doctor, no matter how strong his claims, is not the stripe of No direct charges were made against man the government is likely to pro- him, but by inuendo, by implication vide for. When counties are wiped out and nasty suggestion there was maof existence these days the men who terial provided for campaign literature, represent them also disappear from to be made up into pamphlet shape the political arena. The government is by civil servants, chiefly the alleged entitled in one respect at least to its private secretaries of such ministers claim of being a "business govern- as Hon. Mr. Paterson and Hon. Mr. ment." It fills senate and other vac- Sifton. ancies with people who are able and willing to contribute liberally to the campaign fund. For proof of this statement consult the latest edition of

Premiers galore have been visiting Ottawa within the last week. Some are here yet. Premier Ross of Ontarlo has gone home. What he did he kept to himself. So did Laurier, with whom he was closeted. Premier Peters of P. E. Island is still at the Russell House. He wants to talk with the minister of justice regarding the date when the settlement of the Halifax fisheries award will be heard in the supreme court of Canada. Premier Peters and Bayfield Williams, barrister, of Charlottetown, will leave for England next month to present a case before the privy council. A. B. Aylesworth will represent P. E. Island before the supreme court here when the fishery award comes up.

"Iron by electricity" is the latest re-

only preliminary, but if it is true, it means a great deal. It covers observ- hour is a pretty stiff price to pay for ations of the commission appointed to legislation, especially the kind of leginvestigate in Europe the manufac- islation that has been passed this sesture of pig iron by the electric pro- sion. cess. The process costs, says Dr. Haanel, approximately \$10.60 per ton to produce the pig iron by the process at Livet, France. The result was speaker became more and more inachieved in furnaces not specially volved, and when Frank Oliver arose adapted for the work, and plants spe- in his boisterous way to swat the opcially designed for the operation would position, the deputy grappled with the doubtless give much better results. situation and calling the windy man The report sets out the following facts: to order, proceeded to put the ques-At Gysang, Sweden, steel of superior quality is made by a smelting together speaker be sustained?" This was to of charcoal, pig and scrap in an elec- much for Laurier, who scornfully calltric furnace of the induction type, that ed out, "No, no! The only question convicts in the "farm gang," under the is a furnace with electrodes. This before the house is the motion to adprocess corresponds to the crucible journ." As the bell rang six o'clock, working this afternoon in a field near steel process, but it has advantages two western members were on their the Turner's woods, so called, bolted over the latter in that the melted materials at no time during the operation are exposed to gases, some of which when absorbed deleteriously affect the disputed his decision, but there were land, were both approaching the final quality of the product. The furnace worked quietly and regularly, producing on an average four tone of steel in happy moments with Sir Wilfrid. It break has occasioned surprise and re-24 hours. Tapping occurred every six is bad enough for the premier to be gret among the staff. The entire hours. The cost at the rate of \$10 per-compelled to shoulder most of the nours. The cost at the rate of \$10 per compelled to shoulder most of the country is under the police control of electric horse power a year would be work that competent ministers should the prison staff tonight. Every train \$1.16 per ton of product. At Laprach, handle, but it is piling on the agony and road is being carefully watched. Their apprehension is only a matter ad scrap, on a slightly different and of the chair. Laurier bears the strain of hours or days at most.

more perfect process than that emin Sweden, the product being of a better type and cost somewhat lower.

The most important experiments witnessed by the commission were those made at Livet, when some 60 tons not very large proportions, but which of iron ore were used to demonstrate the economic production of pig iron by the electric, process. The furnace employed was of the resistance type and consisted of two iron casings of square cross section, forming two shafts communicating with each other at their lower end by means of a lateral canal. The base of each shaft was formed by first day of the week. But Ottawa is a carbon block, these blocks being in electric communication on the exterior of the furnace by means of copper bars. The carbon electrodes to which the electric current was distributed passed two-thirds of their length into the shaft. The different classes of pig fron were obtained without difficulty. and the furnaces throughout the experiment worked without accident. A number of castings, such as columns, pulleys, gear wheels, etc., were made with the metal drawn directly from the furnace, showing sharp, lines, a clear surface and a solid interior.

Dr. Haanel concludes that while the process of electric smelting is still in the experimental stage, the experirairly good gate money. These games ments he witnessed demonstrated that are played on the Ottawa grounds. But with proper appliances the new method will work a vast revolution in the iron manufacturing industry. Other industries dependent upon electricity as the agent to which this force can be applied will follow in the wake of this pioneer plant. So says Dr. Haanel. R. A. P.

Comment of the second OTTAWA, May 11.-The house for a couple of hours or more yesterday was not in that dignified form which popular thought expects from the assembled wisdom of the country. The actfine the members to the strict rules of slope took the bits in their teeth and blacken the reputation of Mr. Osler of West Toronto, his cutting exposure of the iniquities of the Grand Trunk Pacific sale having aroused the ire of the back benchers, or rather of the government itself, which inspired the attack, or at least did not attempt to stop it. Parliamentary usage was brought into contempt, and the language used would not be creditable to a heated party caucus. The opposition defended Mr. Osler in a keen but dignified maner. showing that whatever he had done in the past in the way of developing raileven this "business government," with for the good of the country, was legitimate in every way, and redounded to his credit. Mr. Osler, after his first

The chief offenders against order it would leave the road open for Col. Were Mr. Scott of Assiniboia and Mr. Davis of Saskatchewan, who viciously of St. John in the liberal interest at attacked Mr. Osler for his business or the approaching general election. Col. rather professional connection with a McLean has ambitions. If he cannot certain northwest railway. The incident has special interest to maritime run for York. The Gibson influence is people from the fact that one of the under obligations to the Colonel for lines amalgamated and put on a sound the persistent manner in which he has financial basis was the Regina and pressed forward the purchase of the Long Lake road, originally promoted Canada Eastern railway by the gov- by the late Gilbert Pugsley of St. John. ernment. Col. McLean is a quiet It was not a success, except possibly worker. He does not herald his visits to the promoters. The wild west memto Ottawa. He leaves St. John now bers on pitching into Mr. Osler did not know that they were striking below the belt at some now leading St. John

reply to his critics, probably feeling

that his answer to all such petty slan-

ders could be found by reference to

last session's Hansard.

liberals. Mr. Scott let the cat out of the bag regarding the animus against Mr. Osler. Had the member for Toronto supported the Grand Trunk Pacific deal he would not have been assailed and abused in terms that were on the very verge of unparliamentary language.

A loud laugh echoed through the corridors in the afternoon when Dethe Parliamentary Companion and the stated that the house had been out of puty Speaker McDonald arose and order from its opening hour. "That's rough on the speaker," remarked an opposition member. The deputy speaker said the house had disregarded the rulings of Hon. Mr. Belcourt, but he would try to enforce order. Then he went on to "raise a point of order," something novel for a chairman, and quoted the rule as to the privilege of a personal explanation. Mr. Borden mildly observed that a motion to adjourn was always in order and that

was the only motion before the house. Laurier suggested that as the entire proceedings had been without regard to order or rules, it might be well to let the debate go on. Jabel Robineverlasting useless talk was costing ney Pills did for him. the country \$28 a minute. The independent labor member has figured this mind. If his calculation is correct the port submitted by experts to the govcountry is paying well up to \$17,000 ernment. Dr. Haanel's statement is per day for every day the house is in session. Sixteen hundred dollars an

As the debate progressed the deputy tien, "Shall the ruling of the deputy ter, and Mr. Speaker declared the mocape. The convicts, by name Elliott tion to adjourn was lost. Nobody of P. E. Island, and Gordon of Scotrumors flying around the corridors days of their respective terms. They that Mr. McDonald spent several unwere regarded as trusty, and this

well, save that every little while he becomes irritable. Even the opposition recognize the provocation and treat the premier most kindly.

The militia report for 1903 has been laid on the table of the house. Its most important feature is the report of Lord Dundonald, the general officer commanding. Lord Dundonald explains the plan of increasing the militia to 100,000 men as the first line of defence, with provision for enrolling another 100,000 as a second line. Passing Hillman Hinds, who for nearly on, the commander says:

must be based on the fact that a con- ly proud. siderable force will be required; the force, on taking the field, should be est. able in a short time to develop the into efficient and trustworthy soldiers to lacksonville, Florida, in a very short time, provided they

trust. unsteadiness, want of discipline,

serious action. "Of course the proposed system every other system, depends on the quality of those who undertake the training, on the personal element in fact. It is therefore of the first importance that the selection of officers and non-commissioned officers for the important duty of training shall be subject to the closest scrutiny, that appointments of a permanent nature shall be probationary, and that only those who have proved their fitness shall be confirmed in their appointments."

E. H. McAlpine, K. C., who is now in the city, could have added a valuable chapter to the discussion had he the privilege of a seat on the floor of the house. Some years ago Mr. Mc-Alpine remarked to a friend on Prince William street, as Gilbert Pugsley was crossing the roadway: There goes Gilbert Pugsley. He is building the Regina and Long Lake railway on wind. But he is not a patch to his brother, "Sweet William" who is running the whole provincial machinery on wind. It is a greater honor to be the mother of the Pugsleys than the mother of R. A. P. the Grachii."

HE COULD NOT

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS HAD CURED HIS KUDNEY DISEASE.

Farmer Tells of Quick Relief After Years of Suffering.

cial.)-Few men in Prince Edward he had heard in Tumtochy about Lon-County are better known or more high- don cabmen's charges had not been ly respected than David Rowe, who re- lost upon hm. After a moment's sides on his farm about three miles thought, however, he hailed a hansom. from Consecon. And Mr. Rowe is alson interposed the remark that this ways ready to tell what Dodd's Kid- to the driver, "but can ye drive me to "I had severe pains in my back for

upwards of two years," Mr. Rowe item down to a certainty in his own says. "The pain in the small of my back was almost unbearable. It made driving devious ways he managed to me go bent over, and I could not make that twenty minutes' journey last straighten up to save my life. "It gave me great pain to urinate, and you could not imagine a man suffering as I did was not able to do much. Cures I read of in the newspapers led me to give Dodd's Kidney

Pills a trial. "Before I had finished the first box I began to feel a change for the botter. took in all ten boxes, and they have completely cured me." Good kidneys mean good blood and good health. Dodd's Kidney Pills ensure good kidneys.

THE GUARDS SORRY. DORCHESTER, N. B., May 13.-Two care of Guard John S. Milton, while

AGED CALAIS SHIPBUILDER.

Death of Wm. H. Hinds Long Identified With the Industry on St. Croix.

CALAIS, Me., May 14-At the ripe age of 91 years and eight months, William quarters of a century was identified "I will now refer to the training of with the shipbuilding industry on the the whole force in all/its ranks. Last St. Croix, passed peacefully away on year I drew up the following plan, and Thursday evening at his home on Main n doing so I had two considerations street. He was a man who was highin view: one, that even a moderate ly esteemed for his sterling integrity scheme for the defence of this country and a citizen of whom Calais was just-

William Hillman Hinds was the son other, that the cost of bringing the of Owen Hinds of Middleboro, Mass., whole enlisted personnel at once to a and was born at Livermore, this state, high standard of efficiency is more Sept. 12, 1812. He came of good old han the people are willing to under- Mayflower stock and was a direct detake at the present time, so my aim scendant of Elder Ebenezer Hinds, who has been to give the largest possible was the first preacher of the Orthodox a late hour. preparation for war at the least pos- faith in Boston. Mr. Hinds left school sible immediate outlay. The main idea at an early age and entered the employ s, that a few in every unit shall be of his father, who established a shiphoroughly versed in the art of war yard at Hallowell. In 1830, when the through instruction given at the cen- business of shipbuilding was being cartral camp by the best men of every ried on extensively at the Ledge, on arm in Canada; that a larger number the New Brunswick side of the river, shall be fairly instructed by the better and when that now almost deserted taught and more capable few above place was a veritable hive of industry afternoon, after routine, Maclean of named, who would go straight from came Mr. Hinds with his parents, and he central camp to district camps, and the business of building ships was emthat finally, on the alarm sounding, barked in by the subject of this sketch, the whole 'skeleton' thus constructed who was but 18 years of age, and shall be clothed with 'flesh and blood' there he remained for 20 years during of telephone and telegraph lines, his by the addition of men who can shoot which time many good sized vessels basis of argument being that farmers fairly well and have some slight know- were built, his first launched being the ledge of a soldier's work and duties- ship Scoodic of 1,000 tons, which was that knowledge being acquired partly followed later by the Break of Day, in the ranks and partly through asso- 2,000 tons, and by many others of poly , which denied their private lines ciation with their company headquar- greater and lesser tonnage, in a numters, its lectures, and its library. Such ber of which he held a financial inter-

He was united in marriage with Mary necessary cohesion in discipline and Hill, a daughter of William Hill of St. handiness to enable it to perform its Stephen, and by her had two sons and and that cheap telephonic communicaduties satisfactorily. It would provide three daughters. In 1850 Mr. Hinds tion was as necessary as highways to der Dominion charters. Petitions the country with a larger nucleus of came to Calais and entered into busitrained men than now exists, and it ness here, being successful for many, would have great advantage over the years, retiring in the '80s from active Canada. present system in producing a large building operations and until within a field army. It has been repeatedly recent period carried on the work of demonstrated, and never more clearly repairing vessels at the Hinds railway, on motion to go into supply. than in the late war in South Africa, so called, being associated with his son that quite raw troops can be turned George, who a few years ago, removed

Mr. Hinds contineud to have an over- while the G. T. P. railway debate was are gifted with the right soldierly sight of all the work carried on at his under consideration, and expressed enced officers and non-commissioned him to retire, but his mind was clear officers and a small proportion of train- and he would talk interestingly with the measure ed privates to stiffen the ranks and his callers of early days on the St. enable the others to pick up their work | Croix and of personal experiences durby constant example and imitation. If, ing his long residence here. He was n'addition, the mass is composed of an acknowledged authority on all mat- endments to the G. T. P. deal, the mingood rifle shots a very formidable body ters pertaining to the shipping trade ister of justice accepting several of men can soon be placed in the field, and possessed a fund of valuable know-"But without good leaders and a ledge which was always at the disposi- accept any affecting the principle of nucleus of trained men, this result can tion of his friends whom he number- the sale of Canada to Hays and Sir only be obtained after long and pain- ed by the score. He was a staunch Rivers-Wilson. ful probation and sad experience. In Congregationalist, the faith of his fathwar, as in everything else, the blind ers, and the funeral which was held at can lead the blind only to destruction. 2,30 Saturday afternoon, was conduct- for the employment of Canadians in If all men are equally ignorant and ed by Rev. C. G. McCulley of the church preference to United States engineers the leaders are incapable, mutual dis- here.

and panic are inevitable, in the first ren, George of Jacksonville, Florida; eers were well founded, that Canada's muda. Wooster, Clarissa, wife of George Ste- forced. vens, and Delia, wife of Charles R. Hill, all residents of this city; also a was at various times associated in zens. business, and many other relatives.

PROF. DAVIDSON RESIGNS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 13.-Dr. John Davidson, professor of mental and moral philosophy at the University of New Brunswick, who for the has tendered his resignation to Dr. Inch. president of the senate, on account of continued ill health.

The river has been steadily rising here during the last 48 hours and has now reached the highest this season. Goods stored in several warehouses along the river front have had to be removed, but a falling off is expected in a few days. Logs have been running thick all day in Lincoln boom. with much good driving water. All drives are reported as doing well. Donald Fraser & Sons received a telegram at noon advising that their big drive of five million on O'Dell brook will be out on Monday.

The death occurred last evening of Frederick Clark, son of Geo. W. Clark of the gas company, from consumption of the stomach. Deceased was nineteen years old and was respected as an industrious, hard-working young man. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon.

SCOTTY AND THE CABBY.

(London Chronicle.) It was about 1.30 when Archibald Mc-Allister arrived at Euston station, and Well-Known Prince Edward County he found that the train he was to catch for Portsmouth did not leave London till four o'clock. To see as many of the 'sights' of the great city as possible in the limited time was his earn-CONSECON, Ont., May 13.—(Spe- est desire, but the hair raising stories "I'm a stranger here, ye ken," he said

Waterloo station in time to catch the 4 o'clock train?" With a little reflection cabby said he thought he might manage it, and by two hours and a half. Arrived at Waterloo, Archibald fastened upon a railway policeman.

ton?" "One and six,' said the company's guardian. "Verra weel," said Archie. "Here's a bawbee fer yerself, ma mon, and wull ye kindly settle wi' the cabman while body teks his ticket?"

"Can you tell me the fare from Eus-

DENIES DISHONESTY. OTTAWA, May 13.-At St. Louis, Mr. Burpee, formerly of New Brunswick, is fighting extradition to the bitter end, and Col. Sherwood has returned to Ottawa after serving the papers soon as possible. placed in his hand. Burpee denies all charges of dishonesty, and says the told the agricultural committee of the case is one purely of partnership ac-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 15 .- Ard, sche Lanie Cobb, from New York; Oriental, from St John; Cora B, from do; Rowena, from Parrsboro, NS: Viola, from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 14.-Ard, sch St Anthony, from Five Islands, N S, for orders.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chart Hillthans Bears the Signature

speakers after wasting two days and a half in useless discussion came to their senses this afternoon and ettled down to business about five o'clock, when the G. T. P. debate was resumed committee of the whole. Mr. Borden's first amendment was accepted by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, and other amendments were under discussion at six o'clock.

ndment to section one of the bill, the words that made its meaning more clear. They fought against every other amendment in stiff terms. Mr. Borden of Halifax pressed his amendments with vigor, but the brute majority was too much for him, The debate on the other amendments was kept up by Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Barker. the minister of justice, and others, till

Four of the opposition amendments to the G. T. P. bill were voted down tonight. The house adjourned at midnight till Friday. Tomorrow being Ascension day, the

will be done till Monday. OTTAWA, May 13.-In the house this East York, on motion to adjourn, which was negatived made a fervent speech in favor of government control and residents of outlying districts were shut off by the Bell telephone monoconnection with the G. T. systems.

Maclean quoted figures to show that state control had been a success in England, Sweden and other countries, the prosperity of the rural classes in against Sunday cars were presented

Maclean notified the government that Shearer and others.

qualities, and have good and experi- railway until failing health compelled surprise that the minister of railways should not manifest any interest in Sir Wilfrid did not reply. The balance of the afternoon was devoted to discussing opposition am-

changes in the text, but declining to bate, Borden of Halifax put in a plea

effect that less than three per cent. of leaking so badly that the cargo had sloops and schooners. He has no brother, Owen P. Hinds, with whom he the survey staff were American citi- to be transferred to a hulk, an old sailed except as the master of

tion with his Yankee associates.

both sides of the house, it being backed up by solid documentary evidence. rupt him

England, but then only to a small de-The Jebate was continued at mid-

law against foreign engineers and employes. The house adjourned at 12.35 a. m., on motion of Fielding, till Monday.

Sir Wilfrid gave notice of motion today that when the house adjourns on Friday of next week it stands adjourned to Wednesday, 25th inst. Geo. W. Fowler gave the government

notice of several inquiries this afternoon, and demanded full returns as J. H. Goodsdale, agricultural expert. commons this morning that cow milk flavored with turnips was just as palatable as milk from any other feed.

Ottawa is to have a million dollar hotel built by New York capital, on the corner of Sussex and Rideau streets. The new management of the Russell has not done much to popularize that hostlery. St. Jacques, for many years its manager, leaves for Winnipeg this week to the regret of

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 11. - Government The first amendment to the G. T. P

oill tonight was defeated by 25 to 41. The government accepted as an am-

house will take a rest and no business

he would bring this question up again Mr. Blain of Wentworth directed attention to the continued absence of

in the surveys of the G. T. P. line, and Mr. Hinds is survived by four child- urged if the complaints of the engin-Emeline, widow of Captain James E. alien labor law should be properly en-

explain that the government had done watchman was put on the hulk, but fifty mile trip along the gulf coas its best to have Canadians employed no fire nor light of any kind was al- Florida. on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway lowed on board. survey and would insist on American past two years has been in Scotland, Mr. Hays'had filled every chief posi- red, when at 8.30 Wednesday evening, up, and she is now a taut little

ister of labor, pass some uncomfort- the hulk been of wood, the conseable hours. On behalf of Canadian labor, Clarke made a most powerful as the whole harbor would have been arraignment of the minister, who is juggling with the question. Flouted The escape and ignored by Mr. Hays and the Grand Trunk, the minister now admits were within 20 or 30 yards of the vesthat Mr. Griffin is here as a delegate sel at the time of the explosion. note, it is not defeated, as a of the Canadian engineers to protest A great many of their occupants when one of the parties lay by against the employment of American jumped into the water and their cries of mutual dealings between the orains, education and intelligence. former showing by figures that Ameri- vived. At times the ship could be cans had been employed in all prominent positions and that Canadians The militar

and drawers of water. Ralph Smith, labor member for Vancouver, endorsed the idea that only Canadian labor should be employed in hood of the magazine. Canadian works, unless better men can be got across the line or from

gree: night by Mr. Clancy, who was followed by Sir Hibbert Tupper in a vigorous and exhaustive speech, his first of the

The debate was continued by Kendall of Cape Breton, Oliver and others. Clarke of Toronto, replying to Oliver, said his policy was to give work to Canadians and enforce the alien labor

NOTES.

But he drew the line at butter made from turnip flavored milk.

A large delegation waited on Sir it!"





Wilfrid Laurier this morning regarding the violation of the oLrd's day in Ontario by electric cars operating unand a strong memorial was placed in the premier's hands by Rev. Mr.

Sir Wilfrid made the customar pledge that the matter would receive his thoughtful consideration, Sir Hibbert Tupper entertained Hon, Mr. Emmerson from the house, party of ten guests tonight in the senate restaurant at dinner.

> **EXPLOSION AT ST. GEORGE'S** Gave the People a Very Bad Fright

The following is a more detailed account of the explosion of naphtha in St. it if he only thought so. "The to George's harbor, Bermuda, concerning which a paragraph appeared in the tain the other day, "is they don't Sun two days ago. The information to work. A schooner is no more In the course of this afternoon's de- was received by Rev. R. Mathers, a catboat on a larger scale. whose daughter, Mrs. Tucker Chapman, is at St. George's:

fire in the harbor of St. George's, Ber-A wooden vessel bound to France age. He boasts that he commanded with 4,000 barrels of naphtha on board, catboat at thirteen years of age, Laurier, in reply, quoted Hays to the put into St. George's some months ago, since then he has been man-of-war lying, in the harbor, pend- ship. At nineteen years of age he Sir William Mulock attempted to ing the arrival of another vessel. A in command of a passenger sloop

All went well until a fine iron vesengineers being ruled out, but he made | sel from Norway came to take away a lame fist of it, Col. Sam Hughes and the naphtha. Three thousand five hun- forward. The captain gave \$50 for Mr. Clarke of Toronto showing that dred barrels had been safely transfer- raised her, spent \$1.400 in fixing 27th ult., a man came running up from | sel. Clarke gave names, and dates of below to say that the ship was on fire. appointment to back up his statement. The crew had just turned in, but im- born on a schooner and comes and challenged the minister to deny a mediately jumped overboard in their long line of sea ancestors. He is single appointment he had named. In enight clothes, and swam to a small is-only a companion for the captain the meantime Canadian engineers are land, from which they were rescued, the schooner but accompanies out of work and cannot get a job from no one being injured, except the cap- master ashore. If the captain anch the Grand Trunk at any price. Clarke's | tain, who received some bruises while | in the harbor and goes ashore the speech made a telling impression on trying to rescue a favorite cat. The unless taken along takes to the water burning vessel was like a volcano and and swims to land. presented a magnificent spectacle. At Not even a liberal heeler dared inter- 10.30 the 500 barrels on board the hulk exploded without a moment's warning, Carke continued his masterly speech and with terrific violence. Whole barat some length, making Mulock, min- rels were shot up into the air and had quences would have been disastrous,

The escape from injury was miraengineers at the expense of our own of fright were terrific. Then followed other party's claim is barred, and people. Mr. Clarke charged the min- two or three hours of awful suspense, the statute does not run on a ster with gross neglect of Canadian not knowing whether the 3,500 barrels with interest, when no definite on the ship alongside would explode is stated for payment until actual Debate was continued by Colonel also. Hay they done so, it is doubt- mand of payment is made. Court Hughes and Hon. Mr. Fielding, the ful whether the town would have sur- siders.

The military authorities called out plaintinff; C. A. Peck, K. C., of Alb were only employed as hewers of wood | the men, as not far distant is a ma- and Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., for gazine, and if the larger quantity of defendant. naphtha had exploded the debris must have been projected to the neighbor-

The next morning the tugs, by putting the hose on the burning vessel, managed to get hold of her, and tow managed to get hold of her, and tow her to a shoal in the middle of the har-portland street. He left here a bor, where they left her to burn herself out. The inhabitants of St. weeks ago to visit his daughter, George's have no wish to see another naphtha laden vessel in their harbor.

GETTING LOTS OF ORDERS.

have been received by the manage- George T. Whelpley, of Murray str ment of the Dominion Iron & Steel The remains were brought here Company from Montreal to re-light the American boat on Saturday he open hearth furnaces now idle and and interment will be made at Brov to put the blocming mill and other de- Flats today. partments of work on double shift. Iwo blast furnaces are now going, the other two being re-line I. These instructions are certain to mean that the company have booked large and important orders for their output of billets and rods. QUICK THOUGHT.

Perhaps the readiest quick-thought may be given to three-year-old Jack who had pulled a large bunch of nasturtiums in his grandmother's yard though strictly forbidden to touch the flowers. A court martial was held, with grandma as judge advocate. "Jack," she said, "who pulled grand-

na's flowers?" With a sad countenance the beautiful little fellow replied, "Kathleen (his elder sister). Then the grandfather, a rather stern old gentleman and a great stickler for

truth, spoke up. "Jack, be a man and say 'I did it!' With a beaming expression of relief Jack cried out, "Oh, yes; grandpa did

CAT AND MAN RUN THE SCHOONER. Captain J. Parker Hall Says He Needs No One to Help Manage His

Ninety-Three Ton Vessel,

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 11-Captain J. Parker Hall and a black mpose the crew of the ninety-three ton schooner Angler, which is making money in the coasting trade het New England ports, New York at New Jersey.

Captain Hall prefers to be mo and crew rather than bother with ditional help. He has only the to wait upon, and he has friend

every port. As for handling the schooner al Captain Hall says that one coul with persons nowadays," said the company, you wouldn't take n with you for that, would you? On the night of Wednesday, 27th got my cat, and he don't give me a April, a vessel laden with naphtha took sass." Captain Hall is a Yankee with

> mind unblunted by the comme He found the Angler sunk in

> Haven harbor. Her starboard sid crushed in and she was full of

The captain's companion, Tom

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS.

On review from the parish of Ho well civil court in the case of Jone Oliver, argument was heard Judge McLeod at chambers Satu The principal grounds on which defendant applied to set aside

W. A. Trueman, K. C., and W Jonah of Albert appeared for

HOME FOR BURIAL.

Daniel Whelpley, who died at N ton Centre, Mass., hospital on the John Peer, at Newton Centre. The mediate cause of death was h failure. He leaves three sons. Fr Fred and Arthur, and three daugh Misses Gertie and Mina of St. J SYDNEY, N. S., May 13 .- Orders and Mrs. Peer. He has a brother,



The Brantford Starch Works, Limited, Brantford, Canada. 3

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James Rodger, repr

Railway Company liquidator, the appl granted by the supr fax. A winding granted. This compa real men a good dea million would, perha from the amount. unloaded on the 1 Yorker as one of the past or present ge have been a good th but it certainly n made the purchase of the whole affair perty was acquired of a dinner party. man came to Mon years ago, bearing ences. He was intr magnates right an ally he was given tending the function foremost financial cerns in Canada have since passed bill of fare had b cussed, and all abo feeling at peace v the world at large tion was launched all, like a hungry fly, and before they evening the Cana way Company "Most expensive of the shareholde cost me a good to that dinner." The Mining H cern a black eye The Canada

Company, unable

wages, etc., was a liquidator. Not

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Mass., May 11.~

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THE JOGGINS MINE What Montreal Papers Say About it.

The Company Was Formed at a Dinner Party, and Has Never Been a Paying Concern.

Concerning the Joggins coal mines the Montreal Star says: James Rodger, representing the Gault interests in the Canada Coals and ailway Company, has been appointed quidator, the application having been granted by the supreme court at Halifax. A winding up order was also granted. This company has cost Mont-real men a good deal of money; a half million would, perhaps, not be far away from the amount. The property was unloaded on the local men by a New Yorker as one of the best things of the past or present generation. It may have been a good thing for the seller. but it certainly never paid those who made the purchase. The funny part of the whole affair is that the property was acquired as the direct result of a dinner party. This New York man came to Montreal some dozen years ago, bearing the best of refernces. He was introduced to the local magnates right and left, and eventually he was given a dinner. Those atending the function represented the foremost financial and commercial conerns in Canada ,and many of them have since passed away. When the bill of fare had been thoroughly discussed, and all about the board were feeling at peace with themselves and the world at large, this coal proposi-tion was launched. They bit, one and all, like a hungry trout at a bright red y, and before they left the table that vening the Canada Coals and Rail-Company had been launched. Most expensive dinner," remarked one f the shareholders the other day. "It est me a good ten thousand dollars that dinner."

The Mining Record gives the conern a black eye in this fashion: The Canada Coals and Railway mpany, unable to meet its bills for ages, etc., was forced to apply for liquidator. Not for a score of years, since the trouble at the old Block ouse owned by Belloni, have the men any of the collieries had difficulty ecuring wages. Among other causes ven for the suspension are labor troubles and the late fire, and consequent damage by water. The fact is that under the most favorable cirabstances, the Joggins was, is, and ust remain a hard proposition. The oal is too thin and the fire-clay too

thick. It has never paid a cent to

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that it would. It is far too largely apitalized. The fixed charges are veral times larger than they should te on so small a property. The Record is sorry for the Montreal men who put their capital into the con-At the time it was freely declared in the inner circles that they ere taken in and done for, and it has turned out so. It would have been better for all concerned had the irectors thrown up the sponge the ear after they acquired the property. To pay the interest on the bonds alone an output of 75,000 tons yearly, and et profit of 50 cents a ton would have be maintained. The company must be re-organized and the capital reduced. If the latter is placed at \$75,000 to \$100,000 there is a chance of a divilend under favorable circumstances, and with careful management being theoming, but there never will be much in it for the bondholders, and nothing for the stockholders at the company's present capitalization. We gret exceedingly the position in lmost, and most unfortunate in the purchase of the property at so exoritant a price. Of the Joggins it may e said literally as it is said frequently suratively of some claimed to be

some source. EXCHEQUER COURT. A brief sitting of the exchequer court was held in the Court House

sterday morning by his lordship There were three cases on the docket. e King v. Shives and Moore was rerred to a commission with directions to take some evidence bearing on the ase. The King v. The Consumers' ordage Company, having been settled ut of court, was struck off the docket. The remaining case was the King v. The Caraquet Railway Company, the trial of which was begun yesterday; morning, and will be completed at a ter date to be named by the court. This latter case is brought to detenine as to whether the Intercolonial ailway or the Caraquet Railway Co. liable for the destruction of certain oods by fire some sixteen years ago. e goods when destroyed were stored a freight shed at the junction of the railways in Restigouche county. value of the goods was between hree and four hundred dollars. His lordship suggested that as the ount of money involved was so small might hasten the termination of the pute if both railways would agree divide the loss between them. The yers in the case, however, did not 9 up his lordship's suggestion. Allen O. Earle, for the defendant lway, moved for a postponement of case in order to take the evidence

sumed at Moncton.

ome material witnesses living at a tance. The motion was opposed by A, Landry, K. C., representing the wn, but his lordship deeming the lieries are idle and no more coal will grounds of the motion sufficient assented to an adjournment. An order was made for the issue of a commission to take the evidence of Wm. J. Driscoll Boston, and also the evidence of banked on the surface ready for ship-Albert Melvin in the Yukon. ment.

The trial of the case will probably be CASTORIA. N. A. Landry, K. C., of Bathurst, ap-Bears the peared for the crown, and Dr. A. O. Earle and Geo, Gilbert of Chatham ap-



Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"DEAR Mrs. PINKHAM: I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness, and few so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a change woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and bappy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."—Mrss Guill Gannon, 359 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art Association.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Mlas Gannon's letter is enly one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cursof all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cures. made so many actual cures.

How Another Sufferer Was Cured.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: —I cannot praise your wonderful remedies enough, for they have done me more good than all the doctors I have had. For the last eight years and more I suffered with female troubles, was very weak, could not do my housework, also had nervous prostration. Some days I would remain unconscious for a whole day and night. My neighbors thought I could never recover, but, thanks to your medicine, I now feet like a different woman.

"I feel very grateful to you and will recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all. It has now been four years since I had the last spell of nervous prostration. I only weighed ninety-eight pounds at that time; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-three. "I consider your Vesetable Compound the finest remedy made. Thanking you many times for the benefit I received from your medicine, I remain, Yours truly, Mrs. J. H. FARMER, 2800 Efficit Ave. St. Louis, Mo. Benember Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free and all sick women are foolish if they do not ask for it. She speaks from the widest experiences and has helped multitudes of women.

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Endia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

peared for the Caraquet Railway Co. STOCK BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting Will be Held at

Amherst on June 14th. The annual meting of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association will be held in the commissioners' dining room, Winter Fair Building, Amherst, on June 14th at 2 p. m. and the anthich the company finds itself. It nual meeting of the Maritime Poultry place and on the same date at 8 p.m. Both of these meetings are for the purpose of transacting business for the different associations and arranging an entomological discovery that saved the prize list for the next maritime an entome "It was dear at half the winter fair. The outlook at the pre-We hope that under new sent moment is, that the management ditions better days may come for will be able to give even a more genhe shareholders and that the wages erous prize list than that of last year. the men may be forthcoming from Many of the contributors of special prizes last year have signified their willingness to continue for this year. and a number of new ones have denat-

> ased from him." The I. C. railway has given the same ow rate, namely, 1 1-3 cents a mile

> both in quality of stock and character

of addresses delivered. F. W. Hodson, Dominion live stock ommissioner, and Dr. Fletcher of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will attend the annual metings of June 4th, and it is hoped that a large number from each of the provinces will be present.

The railways and the Charlottetown

Steam Navigation Co. will issue excursion tickets on the standard certificate plan for the annual meetings. E. B. ELDERKIN, Pres. Maritime Stock Breeders' Assn.

Amherst. N. S., May 12, 1904.

LOTS OF COAL. this season of the year for the Cape Breton collieries to cease operations on be banked, owing to the fact that all the ground space for banking purposes is filled. At present the company has a hundred and twenty thousand tons

Bears the Signature of Chart H Hotelans

SAVED CROPS True and Veracious Tale of How a Nebraska Farmer Escaped the Plague.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 11 .- A gentleman who lives in University place was growing wheat in Southern Nebraska when the grasshoppers struck him. He had a forty acre field of wheat that has been unfortunate from the start Association will be held at the same prospect of its having to go to feed his purpose of transacting business for the after the vanguard of the hoppers ap-

"I found." he said, "that the grasshoppers were in the habit of climbing the wheat stalks every morning to spend the day feeding on what was intended to feed me and my family. I used to go out in the field and see how they were getting on every morning, ed specials, among these F. G. Palfrey, they were taking with my wheat I N. S., who offers a special of \$10 in would occasionally strike at a clump position which the forties in ment might retire to the fortiess in ment might retire to the fortiess in gold, for "The best pair of S. C. Buff of them as they hung to knock them to the ground.

Orpingtons hatched from eggs purch"After a while I noticed

"After a while I noticed that when a grasshopper was thus dislodged he both cruisers would be turned imparmade no further effort to get his din- tially on both armies (laughter). The and to those who find themselves en- and costs for firing warning shots from one way, with free return, and it is hoped that other roads will give a like regular time to dimb the stalk next morning. Immediately on mak-The maritime winter fairs of the last three years have been good, but it is expected by the management to make the one of 1904 far surpass the others.

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Then we went through that munifor was expended, and a great only be made effective if the work of many lives were lost. Eventually the line over the wheat between us, and government went on the run and return the soldiers in the field is made possible addresses delivered. knocked all the grasshoppers to the

> just time enough to get well started the government formerly held, they have learnt one lesson from the world and underwriters. Now parties purup the stalks when we went out and ceased firing-not one single shot was of art, and military opinion on milirepeated the proceeding of the day be- fired after the government had aband- tary problems will be accepted both fore. The result was the same, and in the course of a few days every grasstion. Our neighbors came out every Nebraska that year."

Ceck's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over tion. They then said that the generals of the government, and he thought the prime minister, too, should be allowed intestions are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 21 per took in the country unmoiested, but to that the opposition at first, strongly if of any use without it. We are different from continued that the country unmoiested but to that the opposition at first, strongly if of any use without it. We are different from continued and out to them that representations and no captains pointed out to them that representations.

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British and American Naval Officers' Experience.

Drew Up the Plan of Campaign, Decided the Battle and Arranged Terms of Peace.

in the long gallery at Burlington House, on Saturday evening. The company was received by the president, Sir E. Poynter, and included many representatives of art, letters, science, politics, society, and the learned pro-

of "The King," said: It is not only ing everything which tends to the nonor and welfare of the country. The unrivalled grasp of affairs and large I European journey which has had such again taken him, in his indefatigable to all our relations, to that sister island where the charm of personal qualities counts for so much, and where his majesty's never-failing urbanity and his genuine interest in all forth the warmest expressions of attach-

pinds all classes and races together oyalty to the throne. (Cheers.) Your highness, your excellencies, my lords and gentlemen, I give you "The King-The toast was drunk with enthusiasm. The president then proposed the toast of "The Queen and Royal Family." observing that the death of the Duke of

Royal Academy keenly felt.—The coast was loyally honored. The president next gave "The Navy,

Army, and Reserve Forces." Lord Selborne, in responding for the navy, said that recently they had only too good reason to realize how inseparable were the greatest risks from the seaman's life. They were beginning to learn also what a modern naval war meant. Still, those days of

tains put their heads together - for can citizens in the town, and much British and American property -and they sent a joint note to the combat- halfpenny paper expressed the con- arrive. ants warning them that however much trary view, public judgment would go fighting they chose to do they, the in favor of scientific authority, betwo captains, forbade them to fight in the town. (Laughter.) The govern- represented the lighest knowledge of ment and the opposition both wrote back unanimously to say that their excellencies should be obeyed, but as their excellencies had forbidden fighting in the town, would they kindly say where the fighting might take place. (Renewed laughter). The two captains were quite equal to the occasion. They right, but rather that the public does surveyed the country, and selected a not yet recognize the existence of DEAL PICKING AT HOPEWELD year, promising a big yield, and the position which would do for military operations, with rivers, hills, and ev- ion on some of the problems which are enemies, the grasshoppers, was galling erything in its proper place. They then almost beyond endurance. Very soon carefully drew up the order of pro- for this reason that I welcome the ceedings. They intimated that this progress which has been made, and position was to be held by the govern- which is being made, in the direction ment, that the opposition was to retire of creating a truly organized and a certain number of miles, and might then proceed to take the position, but the army in regard to the greatest they were to be held to have been is something to have made a beginbeaten, while if the opposition were unable to take the position they

must withdraw, but under no curcumstances whatever would any fighting be allowed in the town if the position were abandoned. The governthe town, but there was to be no fightterms were accepted without demur, the gaged in war without preparation and a revolver at Peck and his son while "Next morning we gave the hoppers opposition arrived at the position which tion. When that time comes we shall oned the position. When the opposition had occupied the position, and the scientific and considered, and, there-

hopper in that field had died of starva- government had retired into the fortress fore, a conclusive, judgment on a great both armies hoisted a flag "Referees and complicated problem. Give your morning to jeer at us, and called us a required," and the two captains, with good wishes, therefore, I beg you, to pair of old idiots, but we harvested the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes all that is being done and all that we the only wheat crop in that part of flying, then solemnly went up to the hope may yet be done to improve fort. The army of the victors (the op- what I once ventured to describe as position) lined the streets and present- the "intellectual equipment" of our Sch. Frances. Capt. Brooks, at ed arms. All the shutters of all the Macoris, cleared May 2 for New York, shops were taken down, and the popu-HALIFAX, May 13.—It is unusual at the Exception, Capt. Parker, which lation turned out and heartily cheered the honor of calling my colleague, cleared the same day for New York, the referees. Then came the delicate spoke in this room a year ago, and enand the Laura, Capt. Innes, also for and diplomatic question of arranging tranced his audience with the humoraccount of the supply being greater than the demand. Such, however, is the government's decision regarding the case today, as two of the collay down their arms, and should then unkindly allusions to the army, but I be allowed to go free. The opposition think, perhaps, he put the claims of from Halliax. accepted those terms without ques- his own great service even higher than

in the country, that there was no reason to suppose that this was the last, and that to shoot the leaders might be a precedent dangerous to the leaders of the opposition at some future time (laughter). After a great deal of consideration and a council of war, the strength of these arguments became apparent to the opposition and the late government and their generals were sent out of the country unmolested. The only thing that then remained was for the two captains to see that the soldiers in the fortress laid down their arms. That was seen to, and the army of the late government then left the fortress. The moment they left the fortress they were met by the general of the victorious opposition, who offered them double pay to join his army (laughter). Without a moment's hesitation, and without a single dissentient voice, the offer was accepted, the vanquished soldiers resumed their arms and trust that if we can make an army then formed part of the escort of the army of the opposition, which conducted the two captains back, to their

cruisers when they returned to the more prosaic and ordinary routine of their army to the place which the national duties (cheers and laughter). needs dictate. Sir John Fisher told hold-Forster, M. P., in responding The Royal Academy dinner was held for "The Army and, the Auxiliary Forces," said: By the changes and chances of political life I and myself called upon to fulfil a duty which in days gone by has been more worthily performed by great seldlers, or by great statesmen, whose names were house-hold words throughout the land, and who spoke with authority on behalf of the service whose health you, sir, have The president, in proposing the toast just proposed. I can bring to the task of "The King," said: It is not only which is imposed upon me no gift but head of this realm that his majesty's that of a devotion to the service name takes the first place in all toasts, with which I have the henor, for the but as being the foremost in promot- time being, to be connected, and a profound sense of the importance of mak-ing it all the nation desires and needs. ask myself where I can look for inview of events which distinguish his spiration, where a can find a point of majesty no doubt led him to make that contact between the great world of pictorial art and the profession of the far-reaching results on our relations with neighboring countries, and, it is to be hoped on the peace of the continent. (Cheers.) The same spirit has glorious illustrations of Froissart desire to bring peace and harmony in among them one specially always remains in my memory: it is that which depicts the siege of the strong town of Africa. There we have on one small canvas not only the besieged fortress idence which more than anything else Mrs. Curren have been active in temand the besieging army, not only the will enable you to require a sound that concerns his subjects are formidable cannons stationed under administration, devoted and competent the walls at a range of some fifty yards, but we are actually privileged ment, and strengthen that tie which to see the cannon balls in due order issuing from the mouths of the guns. I fear that in these days a mud-colspreading enlightenment, civilization, ored gun, firing from behind the horiand all that we recognize as the best zon at a mud-colored and elusive man, ying in a mud-colored ditch some four niles off, would not present adequate material for a decorative panel. No, sir, I think that the point of connec-Cambridge made a gap which the tion must be a different, perhaps a somewhat less direct, one. There is ne great advantage which the world of art possesses, and which the military world, in this country at any rate, does not yet possess, or does not possess to the same degree. In every ountry in which art has prospered ly all in the water and the drives are there have been certain recognized well under way, having started two with fine doctors. The first was Dr. canons of taste and accomplishment.

Despite many diversities of individual lake timber is well in hand, although who is winning golden opinions for his views, there has been a prevailing the ice has been out but a short time. splendid professional abilities in Britopinion upon the great principles. The cut is an average one, and it is ish Columbia. And now Dr. Curren the navy, immortalized by Captain opinion upon the great principles. The cut is an average one, and it is the navy immortalized by Captain That was emissently so in Greece; it is expected will be safely brought to the leaves us with a record behind him as Marryat, were not altogether past. A very largely true, I think, in modern few weeks ago two small cruisers, France; it is true to a less extent, but drive is expected to arrive at the Mill- are justly proud. British and American, found them-still true, in the artistic world of Eng. town booms during the early part of selves in a port, which should be land. But the same thing cannot be nameless, and discovered that the annual revolution was going on. The in England. I feel very strongly the Sons and F. H. Todd & Sons have absence of what I may call "accepted ample supplies to keep their mills go- and are very highly esteemed. On all town, and the opposition were rapidly professional opinion" with regard to ing until the drives come in, their logs sides we hear expressions of kindness the great military problems of our having been brought to the mills by and many good wishes for the success empire. If Lord Rayleigh or Professor

and the anonymous correspondent of a start the third mill until the new logs cause every one would know that it the scientific world. I cannot pretend that a similar acceptance is always accorded to militare fungments on questions which are clearly within the military province. From which I do not deduce that military opinion is wrong and non-professional opinion clearly formulated professional opinmost important to this country. It is scientific opinion in the navy and beginning is fraught with the most important results for the empire and house in order. War is detestable. War is to be avoided if possible. Upon these points we are all agreed; but we have only to read the signs of the ing in the town, or else the guns of time to know that war, however de and taken before Justice Stewart. Hopetestable, cannot always be avoided, well Cape. The captain was fined \$10 treated pell-mell through the town in- sible by full preparation beforehand, to the fortress. But the moment the and scientific methods while in operainside and outside the army as a a stop put to this deal picking, as the

forces. A very distinguished and famous sailor, who not long ago I had

like to add that when the soldier gets off the sailor's back, and that it is on him that the brunt of war then falls; that it is he who must strike the blow which can alone render the co-operation of the navy effective and conclusive. I sincerely hope that the navy will always prove itself equal to the task of carrying the soldier over the water space which separates him from the place where the fighting is to be done. I have great confidence in my noble friend and his colleagues at the admiralty, and I believe they will not fail us, for I confess it seems to me in the future the effective work of the army may more and more have to be done across the sea, and that the fortunes of this empire may be imnerilled thousands of miles away from our own shores, and this by no choice of our own, but because our empire is what it is and where it is. And so I adequate in number and efficient in training and organization, Lord Selborne and his colleagues will always be good as their word, and will carry that needs dictate. Sir John Fisher told

you last year that we have now a board of admiralty which is "united progressive, and determined,' 'and that we might now sleep quietly in our beds. It is not for me to make any such high claim on the part of the army council-ft has to win public confidence, not to claim it. But I believe that you will find in the army council a body as devoted to the country's interests, as single-minded in its endeavor to serve those interests, as even the board of admiralty. Much can be done by the council itself, and much, in-deed, there is to be done. But let me assure you that nothing will more powerfully help the council, now and in the future, than a generous measure of public confidence, some patience in criticism and some recognition of duccessful endeavor. I believe that this encouragement will be given not only to the soldiers who are charged with the difficult administrative work which has to be done in Pall-mail, but to soldiers of every rank and degree up the line to Welsford and Arm-throughout the army. Do not find strops Corner, etc. In this large fault more than you need. Expect field there have been a number of critimuch and you will get much. The ma- cal cases, which he successfully treatterial is splendid - make the best and not the worst of it. If I may say so, it is this encouragement, this confisoldiers, and an army really adapted able wife is one of the brilliant daughto the needs of the empire. People are beginning to realize the

in human life, to invent machines to drown or shoot down or destroy hu- thor, Anson A. Gard, who has written think, in every part of the world signs that people are beginning to appreciate | Fun of Seeing Canada, mentions the that the world is better governed by names of several great singers he reason and kindliness than by force heard in the Canadian churches, and and violence (cheers). DRIVES WELL UNDER WAY. waters during the past winter are near- come Mrs. Curren.

mills this year in due season. The first a citizen and as a doctor of which we rail, but Eaton & Sons have only a of the incoming doctor, who graduates there were many British and Ameri- Dewar in the world of science were to sufficient supply to keep two of their this spring at McGill. express an opinion on argon or radium, mills running part time and will not

GOOD DIGESTION.

If you can keep your digestive system in proper condition the body will be well nourished and you need have little fear of disease. By regulating the kidneys, liver and bowels Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills ensure a healthful condition of the organs of digestion, and for this reason are indispensable as a family medicine.

CAPE.

Charge and Counter Charge Dealt With. DORCHESTER, N. B., May 14 .-Upon complaint of Capt. Olsen of the str. Nordboen, loading deals here for England, Allan Peck and son of Hope-

-and these were the rules—if the gov- problems of the empire. It will be well Cape, were arrested and brought erament once abandoned the position long before the work is done, but it before Justice G. Edgar Wilson on Wednesday. The accused were charged with ning, and I honestly believe that this stealing deals that dropped into the irritation in his voice. water while loading the steamer from lighters. The case was adjourned un- I've got-you-now tone, "can you tell the army. It is time that we set our til Saturday last, when as the steamer and complainant's witnesses had had any circumstances you can imagine, for to go to sea, the matter dropped,

On Friday as a counter charge, the captain of the Nordboen was arrested they were picking up the deals. The Pecks used boats and came close to the steamer for the deals. They claimed they did not know it was illegal for them to take the deals. W. Hazen Chapman appeared for the captain:

Miles B. Dixon for the Pecks. There is considerable satisfaction at stealing, which is tending to give Hopewell Cape a bad name with shipowners suing the practice find they are liable to be prosecuted, there will probably be law is very stringent.

CITY ISLIAND, May 15 .- Bound south, sche St Olaf, from Ingram Dock, NS; Ravola, from Hantsport, NS; Earl of Aberdeen, from Port Greville, NS; Clifford I White, from Sand River, NS; Baden Powell, from as a stenographer, am an expert book-Hallfax; Eagle, trom Bangor; Thomas B keeper, have been a shipping clerk, and Reed, from South Gardiner, Me, via Nor- know the business; am an Al advertiswalk, Conn; Helen G King, from Calais, Me, via Fall River; Jessie Hart 2nd, from Calais, said the young man in one breath Me. via Providence; Lotus, from St John, N B, tor Greenwich, Conn.

CITY ISLAND, May 14 .- Bound south, Queen, from Point Greville, NS; Kalavala,

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Charment is a certain and absolute cone for each and absolute cone for each and every form of itching, Beeding and proprieting piles, the manufactures they guaranteed it. Seetes-smenials in the daily uses and ask your neighbors which they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. So a box, at all dealers or know ansow, have & Co., Turonto, No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. John rolling were a flourishing institution. This is an obvious truth. But I should Dr. Chase's Cintment.

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WESTFIELD, May 13.-Dr. L. M. Chirren and family expect to remove to Fairville in a few days. During their residence of over a year in Westfield they have made many friends, who greatly regret their removal. The doctor has built up a very large proctice, not only in and around Westfield. but up each side of the river, and also ed, and have won for him high opinions of his professional knowledge among all classes. Both the doctor and perance work and in social circles. He is a Queens county boy, and his estim-

ters of Montreal. By her kind and ladylike manner she has endeared herfact that it is not the best mode of self to all, and whose good wishes will follow them to their new home. Sha holds a place in the front rank of Canadian singers. The American auman life (hear, hear.) There are, I three books on Canada, in one of these, The Wandering Yankee, or the among these he speaks in the complimentary way of the gifts and powers of song of Miss Virtue of that The 35,000,000 of logs cut on St. Croix fine musical city, who has since be-

Westfield has been unusually favored

It is expected that Dr. Warwick, son

JUST AS EASY.

(From the Baltimore Sun.) A Baltimorean fond of arguing religi ous questions and of "pinning down" those with whom he comes in contact, asked an East Baltimore minister in the course of a conversation several days ago if he believed "all of the Bible.' "I do," instantly replied the good

"Every bit of it?" insisted the questoner dubiously. "I most certainly do," was the pastor's reply.

"Do you really believe the story about Balaam and the ass?" asked the man with a slight smile. "Most assuredly I do," responded the clergyman unhesitatingly. "And you firmly believe," insisted

the inquisitive friend, "that the ass Balaam rode under the tree spoke like a person?" "Yes, I do," asserted the minister. with just the slightest suspicion of

"Well," asked the questioner, in a me how it would be possible, under an ass to talk lke a person?" "Ah, that is easy," answered the minister, laying his hand on the man's

shoulder. "It is just as easy, my friend, for an ass to talk like a man as it is for a man to talk like an ass." The man had nothing more to say. HE GOT A PASS.

(From the St. Louis Republican.) The following story from James J. Hill, the railroad president, is told in

the Northwest States. Mr. Hill was talking to some friends in a hotel lobby Capt. Olsen's efforts to stop this deal when a young man hustled up to him and said: "Mr. Hill you claimed a year ago that no one need be out of a job in this part of the country." "I did," admitted Mr. Hill. "Well. your statement is incorrect,"

declared the young man. "I have been hustling for a job for the past six months, and can't get work at anything I can do.' "That's just it," observed Mr. Hill. "What can you do?"

"Have had several years' experience ing man; also a first-class book agent." It ended with Mr. Hill giving him a

letter to the Great Northern offices in St. Paul. He was going to try out the young man and see what was in

"Thank you, Mr. Hill," he ejaculated as he hurried away; but in a moment he was back again.

"Say, Mr. Hill," he asked, "do I take the breakbeam to St. Paul?" He got a pass.

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THE WRECK OF DALNY,

There is something pathetic in the destruction by the Russians themselves of the magnificent and costly open door in Manchuria. The News equipment for commerce at Dalny, the makes answer: us of the Siberian way. Countless millions of money have been poured out to make Dalny to the fact that the United States has put | their work is to be paid out of the vote | acquainted with at the war ministry a perfect terminal port. Nearly two years ago more than \$6,000,000 had been expended on the harbor alone. Three times that sum might cover the cost at this time. Then the city itself is practically a Russian creation. It represented the dreams and ambitions of Russia for a great Pacific Ocean outlet for the trade of two continents, as Port Arthur fulfilled the desire for a fortified position which | can. They could make it pay to raise potashould dominate the sea coast of Nor- | toes and sell them in competition with Amethern Asia. With feverish eagerness the rulers of Russia have pledged the resources and wealth of the empire to | tariff on every bushel of potatoes imported carry out these imperial aspirations. Russia went to Manchuria not so much for territorial aggrandisement as to acquire this gate to her own vast Asiatic territory. To that end she has built within Chinese territory no less than 1.180 miles of railway from the Manchurian frontier to men have been coming from New Brunswick Dalny, besides several hundred miles to Maine every year. Meanwhile, the New of connecting lines. Dalny had already become a great seaport. Last year 717 steamships loaded there, and 1,418 Chinese junks entered the port. It is said that over 40,000 passengers passed through Dalny in 1903. But this was only the beginning. The Trans-Manchurian railway had hardly begun to be a thoroughfare when the war broke out.

The evacuation and wreck of Dalny the Russian soldiers there. But that will not happen until the splendid fortifications are laid in ruins by the nation which built them, and the once proud Pacific coast fleet has been five years and the expenditure of hun-

FROM HIGH AUTHORITY.

Lake railway. When the charge of peal. misappropriating subsidies and of increasing the length of the road in orthis journal suggested that the complainants, who were demanding further information, should seek it from Attorney General Pugsley, who probably knew more about the matter than any one else now in public life. We do not know whether the western members have sought light from this source, but at present Dr. Pugsley has the control of a political journal which proceeds to explain the whole matter. Here is the statement of the Gazette. which is commended to the attention Mr. Davis, M. P., of Prince Albert:

The Gazette has sought, and obtained, particulars from those who are in a position to Indies.

organization of the company and the building of the railway.

It has been stated in parliament that the received a bonus of \$22,000 per mile, and also that it built the road one bundred miles longer than was necessary, in order to receive an increased grant. Both statements are absolutely false. The company received the usual land grant of 6,400 acres per mile. At that time land in the Northwest was considered of very little value and could not be sold at a higher price than from twenty-five to fifty cents per acre. The country was filling up very slowly. The Northwest rebellion had just taker place and it was utterly impossible to finance the enterprise with the aid of the land grant. In order to accomplish what was nsidered at the time a very important work in connection with the opening up of the Saskatchewan country, the government a year for a period of twenty years, it being agreed that the company should carry plies: that an account should be kept bethat at the end of the twenty years whatever halance would be due to the government would be paid by the company. As security for this payment the company transferred to the government one-third of its land grant and in view of the rapidly increasing value of lands in the Northwest, there is no rea-

owing to the Dominion at the end of the So far as the mileage of the road is connecessary to connect Regina, the capital of the Northwest Territories, with Prince Albert upon the North Saskatchewan. The road is 251 miles in length, and since its house that the reply of Mr. Hays was completion has been operated by the Can- altogether unsatisfactory.

adian Pacific Railway Company and has been

a most important factor in the development of the country. anced in England and Mr. Osler was entrustfinancial standing he was enabled through Messrs. Morton, Rose & Co., eminent bankorder to guarantee interest on the bonds. In addition to this the whole of the yearly pay-

of the road having received one dollar from We think it is only due to Mr. Osler, whose conduct in the transaction from beginning to end has been without reproach, to make

THE OPEN DOOR AND AROOS-

TOOK. Some Aroostook correspondent has complaining that the News favored Russia rather than Japan in the far eastern war. The writer points out that the success of Japan means an

county who asks for an open door. Owing toes, lumber and hav, Aroostook county has grown and prospered for two decades. Just across the St. John river from Aroostook county are farming lands that are similar in that Aroostook farmers are prospering and getting rich while New Brunswick farmers are just about holding their own? Our correspondent is surely not so ignorant as to go on a survey in that country. fail in knowing the cause of Aroostook's prosperity. The New Brunswick farmers can raise as good potatoes as our farmers rican farmers, if congress had seen fit to make an open door for New Brunswick products. By closing the door and putting a across the line the New Brunswick farmers der our flag. We had our choice between eating New Brunswick potatoes or having New Brunswick farmers come over here and help us grow potatoes. New Brunswick raises good men. We want good men. Good men are wanted everywhere. So the good Brunswick potatoes stay at home. An open door such as our correspondent seeeks to

REFORM, BUT NOT ABOLITION.

trade was tried the last time in Maine.

The Globe of Toronto, and the Globe of St. John are agreed that the appeal will probably be followed soon by the to the privy council from Canada ought fall of Port Arthur, and the capture of to be abolished. It does not appear that they are supported by any popular demand, but according to Donald McMaster, K. C., of Montreal, who has had a good deal of privy council practice, the appeal is attended with unutterly destroyed. Thus the work of necessary expense. He does not see the need of the rule requiring the emdreds of millions of treasure will be ployment of English solicitors. Mr. McMaster says that sometimes \$500 is paid to the London firm for "perusing the record" which is not "perused" at all, as the work represented by that Great display has been made in the charge is done in this country. He algovernment press of the attacks made so says that there are needless delays by two western liberal members, Mr. in the service of notices, so that a Scott and Mr. Davis, upon Mr. Osler great deal of time is wasted. But in connection with the promotion and these are details in which a reform construction of the Regina and Long is possible, without abolishing the ap-

The minister of railways must have der to enlarge the grants was made given heavy bonds not to say a word on the great railway question now before the house. He is evidently regarded by his colleagues as too small a minister for this job. But Mr. Emmerson will get his revenge when everybody is trying to escape responsibility from the gift enterprise.

The establishment of a steamship service between Canada and Mexico may be a good thing. But surely it would be better to spend the same of Walter Scott, M. P., of Regina, and amount of public money improving throwing him in front of the car. the service and increasing the trade with our fellow subjects in the West

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC AND ALIEN LABOR.

The government has been told over and over again by representatives of the Association of Civil Engineers that the work of the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys has been practically all given to engineers from abroad. This is in violation of a Canadian statute enacted as a measure of reciprocity with the United States. It is also a violation of the terms of the railway agree-Sir William Mulock as minister of

labor long ago received this complaint with a long list of the alien engineers. He sent it at his leisure to Mr. Wainwright, the representative of the Grand Trunk company, who did not even take the trouble to answer the minister's inquiry. When the matter was again and again brought to his notice by Mr. Griffith for his associates. and also by members of the house, the minister of labor wrote to Manager Hays, sending him the list furnished amounting to about half a million acres, and asking him to state whether those This land is still held by the government, named and described foreigners. named and described foreigners were employed. Mr. Hays did not answer on to suppose but what the government the question. He merely stated that will be amply recouped for whatever may be | 96 per cent. of the engineering staff reach this harbor tomorrow. on the survey were British subjects. This is held by Mr. Clarke of Toronto, cerned, it was located by competent engi- to mean that the chain and axe men neers and is no longer than was absolutely are Canadians or men from the old country, but the technical staff is imported. Sir William admitted to the

The representative states that only five Canadian civil engineers have been The bonds of the company had to be fin- given responsible positions on this survey, while he hands in the names the fortifications of Toulon, besides ed with this work. By reason of his high and United States residence of twenty foreigners so employed. Mr. Borden ers of London, to negotiate a sale of the read the statement of a professor of bonds. It was necessary to dispose of a engineering to the effect that as \$10. large portion of the land grant to them in 000,000 of the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific would be paid for engineering ments received from the government has services the enterprise offered the largbeen pledged for the payment of interest, est opportunity to American enginquarter of a century.

> We may consider this state of affairs in connection with three other facts. A large number of Canadian civil Grand Trunk Company for employment on this survey.

The portion of the line on which that east of Winnipeg, where the road story: is to be built by the government and at the war ministry at Rome, but be paid for by the people of Canada. These alien engineers are not employes of the Grand Trunk Company or of imprisonment. the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. to London, living from hand to mouth. The management of the Grand Trunk is merely acting as agent for the gova tariff upon New Brunswick grain, pota- of parliament for the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys.

Lastly, any Canadian engineer who is crowded out of a job by the foreign- The Italian's name was Cesare Golic every way to American farms. Why is it ers whom Mr. Hays has engaged and that of the naturalized Frenchwould be turned back at the United

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND MR. FIELDING.

For the last few weeks not much has been heard of the preferential trade movement in Great Britain. But it will not take Mr. Chamberlain long to make it once more a burning issue. who wish to make money raising potatoes, His speech last week will have the efmust come to Maine and take up farms un- fect of calling out replies from the party leaders, and we shall find the theme once more the main topic of political discourse.

ments concerning the colonial governments and of the retort of free traders their intentions and desires, it may be examination of them might be made. gain in the east, if applied to Aroostook county, would be worse than ten years' of expected that Mr. Fielding in his drought, two new species of potato bugs and a financial panic such as set in when free clearly the position of the Canadian genuine. government on the question. That nuch Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Chamambiguous expressions.

NOT IRREDUCIBLE.

Logan, the member for Cumberland, gives some information concerning the office of the Matin. indemnity formerly proposed to be given by the dominion government to a statement to the effect that the docthe bond holders of the Chignecto ship railway. The News says:

Since 1896 Mr. Logan has been laboring to effect a settlement of this vexed question. Mr. Provand at one time agreed to accept \$500,000 in settlement of the company's claim. For this he agreed to assign the lands now held by the company to the Dominion government to be held in | ance. trust for the people of Cumberland. The cabinet agreed to take these terms into consideration, but while negotiations were going on Mr. Prevent abound his mind and his on Mr. Provand changed his mind and his amount, and instead of placing his claim at five hundred thousand dollars, increased it to one and a half millions, which he called the "irreducible minimum." This sum, as any fair minded person would admit. was altogether too great, and now it is very problematical whether the Laurier administration will do anything for the relief of the company ,

NOVA SCOTIA MINER FERNIE, B. C., May 16.-A. fatal accident occurred in No. 3 mile. Coal

Creek, Wm. Phatton, a driver, being the victim. Phatton was on the front car and when going down an incline in a tunnel a line became wrapped around his foot, jerking him from his seat and He was quite dead when picked up, his neck and one leg being broken. Phatton came from Westville, Pictou

HUBBARD'S BODY

Being Brought to St. Johns From Labrador.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 16.-The sealing steamer Aurora, which has been landing machinery for the whale factory at Cape Charles, Labrador, returned to Wesleyville, 100 miles north of here, this morning, bringing the dead body of Leonidas Hubbard, jr., assistant editor of Outing, who perished in the interior of Labrador last October while on an exploring expedition. The Aurora also brought Hubbard's companions. Dillon Wallace, a lawyer, of New York, and Frank Elson, a halfbreed guide.

Wallace and Elson are in splendid health. The body of Mr. Hubbard was excellently preserved owing to the intense cold of the past winter, which still prevailed in the waters traversed by the Aurora in the past two days. The vessel entered the harbor of Wesleyville this morning and reported the sad news. It is expected that she will

ANOTHER FRENCH TRAITOR

Has Been Trying to Sell Army Secrets in England.

PARIS, May 16.-The Matin's London correspondent having obtained nearly a hundred authentic plans of numerous other compromising documents, that paper this morning begins the publication of the history of a treason affair which seems likely to exceed in importance the offences with which Dreyfus was charged.

On April 21, the correspondent received a letter written in a queer semi-French, semi-Italian jargon and signed "Frigola Pietro," telling him that eers that had been open to them for a the writer, who was employed in an hotel, had been acting as a guide to two persons who come to London to sell a large parcel of documents of the highest importance concerning French naval defences. The letter stated that engineers have in vain applied to the the men had gone to Brussels leaving the writer penniless. wanted to negotiate for the transfer of certain documents. An appointment was made and Frigola, who was desthe surveyors are now employed is perately hungry, told the following

came compromised in a case of espion age and was sentenced to six months Subsequently he came Recently he had acted as guide and secretary to two men of Italian origin ernment. Every dollar of the cost of French citizen, he had formerly been in Rome, Both of these men, Frigola said, worked for foreign governments and had several times sold important secrets to Germany at high prices. man, Jeremie Mesqui.

The latter had long been a contrac States border if he were engaged to tor on public works at Toulon. They had gone to Brussels five days ago. leaving him entirely without means of living. He further stated that Golid had left documents behind him, and these he wanted to sell. Frigola thereupon produced eighty-five plans of the Toulon forts, some of them the French originals and other accurate copies made at the Italian war ministry. He also had in his possession a list of plans of Cherbourg, Brest and Toulon, with typewritten instructions, claimed by Frigola to have emanated from German staff, concerning the marking of batteries of artillery.

There was also a letter appointing a rendezvous at the Thuringerof, Ber In view of Mr. Chamberlain's state- lin, for Nov. 18, signed "X." To this was attached a card inscribed "Felix respondent gave Frigola a few shillings that the colonial governments are and persuaded him to peave the docusingularly reticent in setting forth ments in his hands in order that an The next morning he took them to the French embassy, where the naval atbudget speech will explain fully and tache declared them to be absolutely The Matin will continue its revela-

tions tomorrow. PARIS, May 17.-The Matin this berlain's opponents have a right to morning continues, but does not finish expect. The people of Canada also the story of the alleged attempt to have an interest in the matter and sell French government secrets. The should not any longer be put off with paper asserts that the French naval attache in London immediately the documents to Paris and submitted them to the chief, of the naval staff, who advised Premier Combes, the acting minister of marine, and the war The Amherst News, which seems to ministry, with the result that a have received information from Mr. French detective was sent to London, Fragola, however, having become suspicious, did not return to the London

> The ministry of marine has issued uments offered by the Matin's London correspondent concern the ministry of war, which is responsible for the land fortifications. The latter refuses all information. The head of the detective department says that the documents are unquestionably genuine and were stolen from the government offices, but he minimizes their import-

WILL COME

A letter received yesterday from Dr. H. H. Drummond, author of the Habitant, indicates that he will accept the nvitation of the New Brunswick Historical Society and read a poem at the Champlain tercentenary meeting. Dr. Drummond is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canala.

ANOTHER RHODES SCHOLAR.

ed the first of the Cecil Rhodes scholtwo years' standing. He was former-ly editor of "Varsity," and a noted erally believed, that this disgraceful government pays \$6,000 for the profootball and tennis player.

HOW TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ESCAPED SPRING CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA

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Mrs. Leone Dolehan.

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How to Get Strong Nerves First, repair the injury already done to your nerves. The way to do this is to do exactly as did Mr. Hal. P. Denton,

Chief Department Publicity and Promotion of National Export Exposition. He writes: "Toward the latter part of August I found myself in a very much run-down condition. My family and owe everything to Peruna."-Hal. P. Denton.

A Spring Tonic.

Almost everybody needs a tonic in the | Timberlake.

Successful Meeting Held in Charlotte

S. S. CONVENTION.

County.

On Friday, 13th, the convention opned at 7.30, when the Methodist ing the week. church was crowded. The adult Sun day school choir and the children's choir were in good harmony with the eaders, and Alfred Day's address was to Sunday school workers, and was appreciated.

Principal P. G. MacFarlane presidhe Sunday school. He illustrated it len Mills Company were unable to deview in Sunday school sessions. with Bible reading by Mr. Tullar. Suit- opinions among those present who are able songs were used. Many reports representing the various interests. On by parish officers, department super- the part of the shareholders it was felt intendents and the county secretary that the better course would be to vere read. Mr. Lucas commended carry on the mills and sell the prothese and reminded pastors and others perty as a going concern, for, in that that such officers were co-operating case, there might be something left nobly with them to increase Bible for the shareholders. On the other teaching. Mr. Day's address to these workers was full of instruction and acouragement. Miss Boyd's report showed 87 Sunday schools in the countv. with 525 teachers and 3.591 scholars. Mr. Day's instruction to these officers, and among all the conflicting interests drawn from his extensive experience

and put in his own way, was well re The third session was under the pre sidency of W. S. Robinson. The report of the nominating committee stood as

President, Alexander Murray: vice president, W. S. Robinson; statistical cretary, Miss Agnes Boyd; corres oonding secretary, Mrs. R. Ross; treasurer, G. S. Wall.

Department superintendents-Hom Miss Annie Hyslop; normal, Miss Em- | following result: ma Veazey: primary, Mrs. J. B. Sutherland; temperance, Rev. D. Chowen; I. B. R. A., Mr. Murray.

The following county vice-presidents. ne for each parish, were also elected: Mrs. R. T. Mawhinney, Lepreaux; A. C. Poole, Pennfield; J. C. McAdam, St. George; Mrs. W. Johnson, Digdeguash: Mrs. Hunter Boyd, Waweig: Geo. Hibbard, St. Andrews: Howard K. Beach, St. Davids; Onslow Haney, Deer Isle: Geo. Newman, Campobello: Loyd Dakin, Grand Manan. e pastors and J. D. Chipman are

additional members of the executive

TROUBLE AT BATHURST. Workmen Violently Assailed. BATHURST, N. B., May 16. - On

aturday afternoon a number of young men of the place, most of whom were under the influence of liquor, got into an altercation in the village, the object of which was to intimidate some men who were going to their work. One of these men was severely handled and some were badly cut. Two othrs, who interfered on behalf of their comrade, were brutally assailed, beaten and kicked by the mob. Warrants were at once issued and special Constable Fred Chamberlain sworn in TORONTO, May 16.—The senate of and with Constables Branch and Ramhe University of Toronto has award- sey proceeded to make arrests. After some lively scrapping in resisting ararships coming to Ontario to E. R. rest, the constables were successful in Paterson, B. A., a Toronto graduate of lodging the guilty parties, seven in all, \$2,000. There is a building on it which affair is the result of a conspiracy to perty.

Mrs. Leone Dolehan, in a letter from the Commercial Hotel Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen: "For two months my physician experimented with me trying to cure a hard cold which settled in my stomach. causing inflammation and catarrh. I then made up my mind he was simply unable to help me, and reading some of the flattering testimonials as to the value of Peruna in such cases I thought I would try it. "It was six weeks before I could eat a meal without unpleasant

effects, but I have now been well for six months, and I give all the credit to Peruna."-Mrs. Leone Dolehan ******************************



Miss Helen Whitman.

physician said I had nervous prostra-spring. Something to brace the nerves, tion and recommended a sea voyage. I invigorate the brain, and cleanse the gradually grew worse. A kind friend blood. That Peruna will do this is be- catarrh. Nature renews herself every whom I had known in Ohio recom- youd all question. Everyone who has spring. The system is rejuvenated by mended Peruna. Though skeptical, I tried it has had the same experience as spring weather. This renders mended Peruna. finally yielded to his advice. After Mrs. D. W. Timberlake, of Lynchburg, cines more effective. A short course using one bottle I was much improved Va., who, in a recent letter, made use of Peruna, assisted by the balmy air and with the fifth bottle came complete the following words: "I always take a spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of recovery. I am in perfect health today dose of Peruna after business hours, as catarrh that have resisted treatment for it is a great thing for the nerves. There | years. Everybody should have a copy is no better spring tonic, and I have of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh used about all of them."-Mrs D. W. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Co-

drive some imported labor out of the place, but this plan has been frustrated. The prisoners will be brought before Justice O'Brien at fen o'clock Tuesday morning.

The lumber drives are doing nicely Bass River, Currie's Brook, Pabineau Little River and Millstream are in the boom. Middle River drive will be in the boom tonight and Tetagouche dur-

CANADA WOOLLEN MILLS.

Creditors and Shareholders Disagree. TORONTO May 16 -After a discussion lasting nearly fours hours this That session did not close till afternoon, before J. S. Cartwright, the A feature of that session was official referee, the inspectors appoint-Meredith's address on Music in ed at the meeting of the Canada Woolsongs, expressing ideas to be kept termine what to do with the mills, and ney. the meeting was adjourned till tomor-Saturday morning's session opened row. There appeared to be conflicting hand, representatives of some of the creditors considered that the property should be sold and the assets realized upon at once. Then, too, there are shareholders who are also creditors a decision was impossible today.

> MOST POPULAR GENERALS. Sir John French Stands First With the British Public.

> The London Military Mail recently onducted a voting competition on who is the most popular general in the British army. The Mail publishes the

We are at length able to announce the result of our competition to disover the six most popular generals in the British army. This contest evidently "caught on" with our readers, for many thousands of answers were received. Under these circumstances the task of the scrutineers was one of considerable difficulty, for each paper had to be gone through very carefully and the votes counted and schecked. The resuit of the poll, it may be stat-

ed at once, is as follows: 1. Lieut.-Gen. Sir John French. 2. Gen. Lord Kitchener.

3. Mai.-Gen. R. S. S. Baden-Powell. 4. Field-Marshal Earl Roberts. 5.-Field-Marshal Sir Geo. White. 6. Gen. Sir Redvers Buller.

As the voting went forward, the scrutineers report that the contest soon found my footing again undan became most exciting. Almost at once aged and had to join in a good, he Gen. French struck out with a strong lead, and was never "headed." But. at the other end of the winning list, Grape-Nuts to my friends when Sir Geo. White and Gen. Buller had a stern struggle to keep their places, for they were strongly challenged by four the help this excellent food suppli others. These were: Field-Marshal the Duke of Cou-

naught. Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood. Sir Ian Hamilton. Lord Methuen.

The lot of land which the govern ment has purchased from Paxton Baird of Woodstock for a drill shed, cost be remade on this food. There's 3 government pays \$6,000 for the pro- ous little book, "The Road to Well-

The spring is the best time to treat lumbus, Ohio.

DAMAGED BY ICE.

Str. Verdande Puts Into Por

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May The Norwegian str. Verdande, Petersen, from Shields, April Quebec, arrived here on Sunday ing with three plates on the starb bow broken. The accident hap on the banks through contact ice. Temporary repairs were made the ship proceeded without m until Saturday, when she again n near St. Paul's Island, where the porary work was carried away. repairs will be made before pr ing. She reports six steamers on the northwest side of the ice ing an opportunity to proceed to

PUMPING THE JOGGINS. HALIFAX. May 15.-Work is b maintained on the west of the feet level in the Joggins mine. w! 25 men are employed besides shift m Work on the east side has not been resumed owing to the preval-

of damp. During the time the pumps stopped water raised to the height 100 feet in the 3,100 foot level, and has not lowered very much owing the steam pipes being broken by a of coal near the surface. It is es mated that it will take three weeks pump the mine out after the pump

> A FOOT RACG Minister vs Boy.

"Facts are facts and stubborn thin ndeed," says a Michigan clergyma who had a memorable food experience "The fact is when a man gets out of sorts physically because of derangement of the stomach so that his heart action is bad, is very ner vous owing to physical organs impaired and nothing he can eat of a ordinary kind will properly assimilate it is time to call a halt. my case two years ago last Marc when I commenced using Grape-Nut according to directions and have con tinued their use up to the present tin with the result that I am in bett health physically and mentally than I have been for many years, havin passed my 63rd year.

"To demonstrate this fact. I prop ed a foot race with my 11-year-old who is very fleet on foot and he ing bare-foot imagined he could of run his Pa. but I was besting him un til a slip of my foot in a muddy pla caused me to stumble and I found m self rolling in the mud in the road ty laugh with my wife and daught "Why should I not recomme food has done so much for me, for am confident that had it not been I would today have been past recove Instead of growing old now I vounger than I have for years W more mental strength as well as phy sical and can preach better sermons

Look in each package for the fam-

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CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in om ten to twenty minutes. A new cheese factory will shortly be

established at Coles' Island by Messrs. Keith & West. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

joints limber and muscles in trim. The Japs evidently agree with the late Gen. N. B. Forrest, C. S. A., in is definition of strategy: "To git thar nist and with the mostest men."-Bos-

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

The Moncton Exhibition Association announce horse races on the track on June 24th and 25th. There will be four events in all, and the purses aggregate \$1 600, the amount offered in each contest being \$400.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated. easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-The Furness str. St. John City. Capt.

Bovey, which left this port for Halifax, reached that place at 2 p. m. yester-After getting rid of the other goods, she returns to St. John to load direct for London. The river steamers Majestic and

May Queen arrived yesterday after-Both had good passenger lists and heavy freights. Owing to the heavy rain last night the river has David Jones of Kars, Kings Co., has recently purchased a very handsome stallion colt, two years old the tenth

day of May, and weighing 1,250 lbs. It stands 163-4 hands high, is a bright hav with black points, and gives great Solomon Lawson, died at Amherst

Mrs. Dorcas Titus, relict of the late nin Titus, died at the residence her son, Charles L. Titus, Jemseg,

Wednesday after a lingering illness

Titus who was eighty years of

leaves three sons, viz., Merritt, Charles and Theodore, all of Jemseg. Simon McGregor has the contract for building the new wharf at Petit cher, Gloucester county. The amount is about \$33,000. Inspector John en at Dalhousie arranging for the sland. According to Events, the building will cost \$1,500, and will be provid-

nd with a revolving light. WANTED, AN HEIRESS.

AMHERST, N. S., May 15 .- Some ars ago Allan O'Brien, a native of Nova Scotia, settled in South Africa Where he accumulated a large fortune his death, two years ago, he made will bequeathing his whole fortune o a brother in South Africa and a sisin Nova Scotia. The sister has not yet been located and the property which it is understood is largely in June 22. sh, remains undivided, Capt. T. H. s, formerly of Parrsboro, but who lives in South Africa, is, through his brother, Dr. J. E. Dyas, of this own, making an effort to find the sis-It seems the sister and two broorphans and brought up by friends, it y possibly be that the sister has assamed the name of her adopted parents. Allan O'Brien was worth many mousands of dollars.

FATALLY SCALDED.

One Woman Dying and Another Seriously Ill as the Result of An Accident at Upper Clifton.

distressing accident, with probatwo fatal results, occurred at Up-While the wife Addino P. Pitt, son of Capt. Pitt, working about the kitchen, preing a meal, she was seized with epileptic fit and fell forward upon stove, scalding herself so severely her doctor held out little hope for

a result of the same accident apt. Pitt's wife was completely overcome with nervous shock and is also seriously ill.

APOHAQUI.

APOHAQUI, May 16 .- Theodore Mcnight of Millstream has purchased 6. T. McCready's farm and will take session of the same in a few days. Thos. Mercer, who purchased the rm owned by the late James Miles, moved his family last week. The foundation of Capt. H. S. Jones' house is being built by Mr. Coy. The young people of the place are ideavoring to organize a lawn tennis

The entertainment and ten cent tea eid under the auspices of the superior Fehool on Arbor day was a success, he amount of \$20 being realized, which will go towards purchasing new volumes for the library for the school,

EDWARD McCARRON. HAMPTON, N. B., May 15. - The very sudden death occurred yesterafternoon of Edward McCarron. the well known shoemaker. Mr. Mc-Carron went home to dinner and ate a arty-meal after which he went to his Work, feeling as well as usual. About two o'clock he took suddenly ill with heart trouble and was carried to the residence of Mr. Wheaton, next door, and medical help was summened, but

BRITISH LOSSES HEAVY.

Had an Obstinate Fight With Rebels

COLOGNE, May 16.—The Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Gazette telegraphs that private despatches from the Camerons say the Cross River rebels have been completely crushed, after an obstinate fight, by a British force in the territory of Southern Nigeria. The British losses were heavy. Thirteen officers and non-commission

ed officers were killed.

Governor Von Puttkammer of the Camerons, cabled to Berlin March 23 that the revolt of the natives had spread to Cross River, one of the points marking the boundary of German territory in West Africa, and had extended to British territory Nigera, and that the British customs station at Obo-BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their kum was attacked on March 10 The governor added that Col. Mueller was at Cross River and had the situation in hand.

A MAINE SUICIDE.

S. K. Bodwell Blew Out His Brains With a Revolver.

SPRINGVALE, Me., May 16 .- Sum- trip to the fair at St. Louis. ner K. Bodwell, after threatening to shoot his brother if the latter interfered, shot and killed himself today. He was 50 years of age. Bodwell pur- Louving at Annapolis chased a revolver in Sanford, and going to the home here of his brother, to commit suicide. The brother at- acadie River. tempted to dissuade the other, who, brains out.

HAPPY NESS

Saved With His Crew From His Sinking Schooner.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Ward line str. Seneca which arrived today from Havana, had on board Captain Ness and 17 men of the fishing sch. Pleiades, from Virginia Beach with bluefish which was run down and sunk down by the Ward line steamer Morro Mrs. Eliza J. Lawson, relict of the Castle Saturday evening. The collision occurred off the Jersey coast duron Friday evening, 3rd inst., at the ing a dense fog, while the steamer was tipe age of 89 years and 9 months. She bound from New York for Havana. was a resident of Sussex, for a num- The prow of the steamer cut the fishher of years, and for the past few ing craft almost in two. The Pleiades ars has been living with her son, S. sank in seven minutes. The crew es-Lawson, of the Amherst Heating caped in their own boat and were taken on board the Morro Castle.

WATCH THE AMERICAN PAPERS

Lady Curzon and Her Husband, the Viceroy, Have Reached London.

LONDON, May 16 .- Lord Curzon, the Viceroy of India, and Lady Curzon Kelly of the marine department has arrived in London this morning and had a great reception. Premier Balfor the new lighthouse on Douglas | four and other ministers and many relatives and friends of Lord and Lady Curzon crowded the railroad station. Lord Curzon drove directly to Buckingham Palace, where he had an audience of King Edward. The viceroy received a hearty welcome from the crowds along the route.

TO VISIT WILLIE ON THE YACHT.

BERLIN. May 16.-King Edward has just definitely announced his intention regatta week at Kiel, which begins

HAS NOT CHALLENGED.

BELFAST, May 13 .- The officials of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club deny that Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to issue thers were, when quite young, left as a fourth challenge for the America's cup.

NEW YORK. May 16 .- Scoring has just been completed in the rifle and revolver match between a French team targets, the French won by 750 points, ville. making a net victory for the Parislans.

BAD DREAMS

Indicate Improper Diet, Usually due to Coffee.

One of the common symtoms of cof fee poisoning is the bad dreams that spoil what should be restful sleep. A man who found the reason says: "Formerly I was a slave to coffee.

was like a morphine fiend, could not sleep at night, would roll and toss in my bed and when I did get to sleep was disturbed by dreams and hobgoblins, would wake up with headaches and feel bad all day, so nervous I could has gone to Halifax for treatment in mill, after having held that position not attend to business. My writing the infirmary. loked like bird tracks. I had sour belchings from the stomach, indigestion, staying in Wolfville on account of his ceeds Mr. Kirkland, and William Munheartburn and palpitation of the heart, constipation, irregularity of the kid- severe attack of pneumonia.

"Indeed I began to feel I had all the torubles that human flesh could suffer but when a friend advised me to leave off coffee I felt as if he had insulted me. I could not bear the idea, it had last Friday. such a hold on me and I refused to believe it the cause.

ever given at a more needed time for night. with the going of coffee and the com- a missionary. ing of Postum all my troubles have gone and health has returned. I eat been this season. and sleep well now. nerves steadied down and I writ a fair hand (as you can see), can attend to business again ing to Upper Greenwich on the Walton and rejoice that I am free from the place. monster Coffee," Name given by Posturn Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Ten days trial of Postumein place of

coffee wil bring sound, restaul, refreshing sleep. There's a reason. Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The oRad to Wellville." returned from Rumford Falls, Me., yesterday, after an absence of three years.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Sussex.

******** SUSSEX, N. B., May 16 .- The remains of the late Mrs. E. J. Lawson arrived on the noon train today accompanied by her son, S. L. Lawson of Amherst, and son-in-law, Geo. Morrison of Moncton. The remains were interred in Kirk Hill cemetery, Rev. B. H. Nobles officiating. Many of Mrs.

******* Wolfville.

WOLFVILLE, May 16 .- Mrs. Jones. wife of the late Joseph Jones, whose remains were brought here last week from Fredericton, is very ill at her home here of pneumonia. Her daughter, Mrs. Ida Lawson of Amherst, is

with her. A. H. Chesley of the D. A. R. office at Kentville, leaves this week for a The following vessels are loading lumber for South America: Golden Rod and Swansea, at Hantsport, and

Ezekiel Pineo, formerly of Kings Co has purchased the Klondike Stock Frank Bodwell, declared his intention Farm, one of the best on the Shuben-

The sad news has reached Wolfville drawing a revolver, kept the members of the death of Jack W. Chipman, onof the family at bay while he ascend- ly son of William A. Chipman and ed the stairs to the floor above. Reach- Mary Barss Chipman, and a grandson moral and religious, and reached alike ing the second floor, he placed the of the late John W. Barss, at Pascaweapon against his head and blew his dina, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman went

> He was an Englishman and belonged to the King's Own Regiment. Yorkshire. Rev. Mr. White conducted the service. The prisoners, James and Charles

the preliminary trial at Kentville for stealing goods. Many people who have examined and secured articles hidden on the premises At Annapolis about 600 feet of cornice with the mortar fell from the roof

ing one of the children in the house. An interesting event took place on Eaton of the same place.

Allan Foley of Hail's Harbor, was week at Kentville for selling liquor at the harbor without a license. Arthur Connell of the Kentville Chronicle office, has gone to Boston where he has a position.

William Bezanson of Mt. who was injured by a fall on board the str. Brunswick at Parrsboro, died at the Victoria Hospital at Halifax on Friday. Dr. W. B. Boggs, returned mission-

ary, with Mrs. Boggs, has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Baptist May meetings. Dr. Boggs will deliver an address before the Foreign Mission-Percy Webster of the D. A. R. audit

office, Kentville, has been transferred to Yarmouth. J. D. Viets, a former well known station master on the D. A. R., is in to visit Emperor William during the the hospital at Banff with appendicitis. B. W. Chipman, secretary of ag-

riculture, is spending a few days at the home of Prof. Sears. President Trotter has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the international convention of the B. Y. P. U. at Detroit in July. His subject will be Essential Elements of Christian Education.

Arthur Margeson is having built at Grand Pre, a gasolene launch for use during the tourist season on the Bas-

Harry Archibald, son of W. C. Archiof fifteen shooting in Paris and an bald, of this town, who has been in American team here. On total points the employ, as draughtsman, of the Frenchmen won by 439-the Ameri- Rhodes & Curry, Amherst, has acceptcan team beat the French team 311 ed a position in the D. A. R. office and points with the revolver, while at rifle will move with his family to Kent-

About 13 acres of ground have been procured at Billtown for a new cemedle on higher ground.

who is ill. Mrs. E. M. Kierstead has gone to an uncle to deceased. Dartmouth to visit her father, Hon. Stanley DeWitt of Truro, is at his lin of this place, was held today, in-

home in town. His sister, Miss Carrie terment being in the rural cemetery DeWitt, is still ill. Mrs. J. B. Patillo of Bridgewater, is spending the summer in Wolfville.

Mrs. Stanley Fuller of Grand Pre, seer of the dye house of the cotton

WICKHAM. WICKHAM, May 16.-Two English boys ran away from their places here

Rev. H. W. Cody, Church of England minister, preached his farewell "But it turned out that no advice was sermon here in the Woodville Hall last in this place have been sold. He leaves some time next finally consented to try Postum and month for the Yukon to labor there as

The river now is the highest it has Asa Slipp is quite sick. J. Isaac Palmer of Hibernia, is mov

ALMA ALMA, May 14.—Barney McKinley returned from Rumford Falls, Me.,

Hopewell Hill.

****************** HOPEWELL HILL, May 15.-Rev. . G. Shearer, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, who is on a tour of this section of the country, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church here this morning, delivering an earnest and practical discourse Lawson's old friends attended the last of the Gospel of St. Mark: "And he prince of evil concentrated his most bath, for in this was the greatest opportunity of doing evil. This seemed to be carried on along two particular lines. First, in the attempt to overthrow the divine authority of the law of the Sabbath, and second, which is more pernicious, the endeavor to misead by a wrong interpretation of the statements of the Bible, especially the words of the text. The Sabbath was made for man, not for a burden, but to lighten life's burdens; not for a day of gloom, but one of joy. The mind should not be filled with the world's

tral thought being salvation. The Sabbath was intended to be a benediction to man, that toiling men and women might have a relaxation from their labors, and take up their toil with satisfaction to themselves. It strengthened man's higher nature, the employer and employe, the high and the low, the rich and the poor. west in November, hoping that the One of the greatest drawbacks to the ify the appointment. Mr. Robertson is west in November, hoping that the mild climate would be beneficial. The remains will be brought here for interment.

Capt. William King died at his home

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Capt. William King died at his home American contractors in Canada had

of the land was opposed to such dese-Elderkin, were committed for trial at cration. Selfishness also was responsible for a good deal of Sabbath lost goods during several years have was made, not for "man," but for pale, thin lips, and happily affirming breaking. Some men said the Sabbath "me." They must have not only the necessities, but all conveniences—the her reliance in the all-sufficiency of God Sunday car, the Sunday refreshment Mrs. Turner, wife of William B. booth, the Sunday post office, barber Turner, laborer, of 67 Acadia street, of the Masonic temple on Monday shop, news stand, etc. This was large- North End, fell to the floor on the night, just after a meeting had been ly due to a weakening and a blunting platform of the Mill street Salvation on the proposed union of the Methoskylight of a tenement, sligtly injur- The greatest need was undoubtedly a o'clock and died a few moments latgreat awakening of the Christian con- er in an ante-chamber. Drs. J. P. neither as an advocate nor as a hosscience. The Lord's Day Alliance had McInerney and E. J. Broderick pro- tile critic, but merely to give some sug-Wednesday at Berwick, when Miss El- been at work for years endeavoring to nounced the cause of death heart fail- gestions as to the resultant church len Keddy, daughter of N. W. Keddy, unify the forces in defence of the Sab- ure. of Berwick, was united to Howard bath. It was non-sectarian, and in-

Rev. A. S. Tuttle, who has resided in lies. Six out of eight Roman Catholic front of Mrs. Turner and among other ant: First, the matter of ecclesiasti-Berwick for some years, has sold his property to Mr. Durkee of Vancouver. Pressing for better legislation. The Al-Benjamin Turner, a uniformed local S. ly, the matter of doctrine. liance now had 500 branches and 25,000 A. officer, second son of the dead wotecting and preserving the precious air of the lobby. heritage of the Lord's day.

occurred at the home of her son, The deceased lady was a daughter of on those who heard them. the late Rufus Reid, and leaves her

This being temperance Sunday at the | due to heart failure. Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. the county, to be presented to the company, requesting that they desist. Dr. Brown said that the express agent, who absolutely refuses to handle liquor, though the losing of the office to the community might be the result, deserved the thanks of the community. At the close of the service the pledge was presented, which numbers signed. W. A. Rogers of Toronto visited his father, Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds

here, this week. . I Wand Sand

MILLTOWN.

MILLTOWN, May 16.-The remains tery, which is to be laid off in walks of Harry Haley, son of D. Haley of and drives with a square in the mid-Basswood Ridge, who was drowned while log driving in New Hampshire, George Ellis has sold his property on arrived at St. Stephen Friday, and Gaspereaux avenue to Mrs. Lewis Mes- were conveyed to his home at Basswood Ridge. Deceased was 28 years Rev. L. D. Morse has gone to Cam- of age and was the oldest of three bridgeport, Mass., to visit his father sons. The funeral took place Saturday. Samuel Haley of this place, was

The funeral of Frank Laughlin of St. Stephen, brother of Dr. W. Laugh-Deceased was 18 years of age and has been in delicate health for some time. for the past eighteen years, and has George H. Parsons, Acadia, '96, is gone to Boston. Silas Towers suchealth, having just recovered from a gall of New Hampshire, takes Mr. Towers' place as second hand, Miss Vashti Montgomery, who has

> Smith, left Saturday for her home at Rolling Dam. John Thompson and family left last week for Woodstock, Ont., where they will make their home. Mr. Thompson's property and household effects Henry Whitney, Robert Morrison Edward Morrison, Norman Mungall, Wm. Mungall and Jack McKenzie have

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Willard

Bark Rota, from Liverpool for Campbell-5 16, lon. 35.

arrived home from an enjoyable fish-

ing trip to Gleason's Point.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Arrangements Are Being Made by

This summer gives promise of being a busy one in St. John, as many public bodies are to meet here during the year. At the beginning of June there will commence the Presbyterian annual assembly of Canada. The arrangements for the convention are in the hands of a committee consisting of the Presbyterian clergy and representative elders of the city. Every Presbytery in the dominion is entitled to send a representative, but it is not from the 27th verse of the 2nd chapter feel able to send representatives so likely that all the western church will said unto them, The Sabbath was great a distance. But from 250 to 300 made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." The speaker said that the prince of evil concentrated his most.

The representatives will be entertainpotent forces on a determined assault lies of the city, and the committee is ed by the various Presbyterian famialready making arrangements to this effect.

The convention will meet on the 1st of June in St. Andrew's church. The official time during which the representatives meet is ten days, but the work has generally been disposed of in eight or nine days. The ladies are going to arrange a reception during this time and a meeting for that purpose will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon in St. Andrew's church. Where convenient to the pastors, Presbyterian ministers will occupy the pulhilarity, but occupied with the idea pits of all denominations for the Sunday in the convention week.

expressed by the Lord's day, the cen-Mayor White will read an address of welcome to the visitors. Besides the usual business, the matter of church union will be discussed. The convention will also have to appoint a professor for the college at Halifax and a field secretary for Sabbath school work. For the latter appointment Rev. J. C. Robertson of Milltown has been nominated, and it founder of Presbyterian missionary shown no respect for the Sabbath, and in St. John, and three or four years had been taught in no uncertain way ago was engaged in work in the north

SALVATION SOLDIERS DEATH.

Protestants and Roman Catho- Salvation Army corps, sat directly in be considered two we

A coach was procured and the body tion to keep the two churches apart. husband, who is at present in Wiscon- taken to the Acadia street home, but Congregationalism had different ideals

daughter, Mrs. Nelson Geldart of Cov-erdale. further investigation unnecessary, as of its independent church government, two physicians had pronounced death it would probably in other ways influence the larger bodies out of pro-The deceased was a woman of about portion to its numbers. perance matters, dealing principally and family she came to this city from with the legislation phase of the quesforty-five years. With her husband The position in regard to doctrine, with the legislation phase of the question. The reverend gentleman referred ago. Robert is the eldest son, Benin a very forcible manner to the bring- jamin, the Salvationist, next, and tion idea of the shorter catechism. But of the Church, and if this union of ing in of intoxicating liquors by the Express Company, and said that a pe
William, a mere boy. Little Mary is the latter belief had been held by the bodies named should in the providence of God come to pass, it is our tition was being circulated throughout not related to any others in this city. tians such as the early Reformation prayer that it may be followed by a had been a semi-invalid. Her heart tain questions were really matters of bodies."—Mail and Empire. was weak and there were other trou- metaphysics and philosophy, incidenbles. Last night she acccompanied

ago she had a fainting spell.

SCOTTISH STORIES. oblige the local undertaker, who was ill, went to screw down a coffin lid. of the new church curtailed to make The sick man's wife gave him full and room for diverse opinions on these rumors affecting the Intercolonial staff.

particular instructions regarding the task. "Weel," she asked him when he returned, "hoo did ye get on?" "Fine," was the reply. "But there hand. What was that for?" to gie that to the ferryman wha rows him o'er the river o' death."

feared you chap will hae to swim." Sir Archibald Gelkie, the eminent geologist, tells of a doctor who was at- either of the existing churches. ending a Scotch laird of the old school, and to save himself useless journeys had instructed the butler in large congregation of all denomina- Cooke Hunter, who left recently the art of taking the master's tempera- tions.

"Well, John," said he, one morning, "I hope the laird's temperature is not high." John looked thoughtful for a minute. "Weel, doctor," was the reply, "I canna say for certain, for, ye see, he died at twal' last nicht."

Another of Sir Archibald Gelkie's stories tells of a funeral party at a railway station, and is typically Scotch, as showing the proverbial caution of those canny folk. A gentleman asked one who seemed to be a mourner if he were with the funeral.
"Man," said the person addressed "I'm no just sure that it is a funeral, for the corpse has missed the train

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It therefore gives me pleasure to present a

Dr. Allison Discussed Impartially the Probable Results.

In regard to the former he comparconvicted and fined \$50 and costs last members. During the last year 200 in- man. He like many others, thought ed the Methodist church, having only stances of Sabbath labor had been his mother had but fainted, and hast- a little over a hundred years of trowth stopped. Mr. Shearer closed with an ened to assist the Captain and William and having possibilities of sudden and earnest appeal to all to assist in pro- Marshall in removing her to the cooler radical change of policy by a vote of the general conference, with the Pres-Captain Forshay in a few words that byterian church dating back to the Re-A telegram received yesterday and dismissed the meeting, commented up- formation and having more rigid, nounced the death of Mrs. Jas. Wil- on the awful swiftness of death, the solid principles, "perhaps the most liam Reid of Upper New Horton, which unpreparedness of some and the cher-symmetric system that Protestantism ished readiness of others who are has has ever known." While details will Harry Reid of St. John, where Mrs. tened before the Judgment Seat. His occasion trouble such as the Metho- particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. Reid had been visiting for some weeks. | words, needless to say, fell heavily up- dist system of itinerancy, there was London, Ont. no fundamental difficulty of organizasin, and two sons, Harry of St. John not before Coroner W. F. Roberts had from either, and while it would need, and Abner of New Horton, and one viewed the remains. He considered and was prepared to make a sacrifice

> For nearly four years Mrs. Turner heroes of Holland and Scotland. Cer-still larger union with other Christian tal to Christianity rather than essenthe Army on the march out and took tial, due to the putting of emphasis on up the collection. A few mornings one set of opinions by one group of people, and on another by other groups ferent portions of the Bible. Rev. Dr. Caven of Knox College, Toronto, one A carpenter in a Scotch village, to of the most prominent Presbyterians of Canada, was prepared to see the creed the creed of the new church would General Storekeeper C. R. Palmer, an be broader than that of either. After appointee of the present government, dental; the idea of amalgamation was of Hillsboro, a prominent liberal work-

> was half a sovereign in the corpse's not to produce a greater organization er in Albert Co. Mr. Palmer was an "Oh," said the lady, "that's a cusincreased pride, but to make the ideas but is not particularly friendly with
> tom some folks hae. He's supposed of Christ more prevalent and powerliberals now in the ascendant here. An-"Do ye tell me that? It's a queer tellectual side; the Methodists had em- to return and take the position of paywarld. Buf I'm sayin', missis, I'm a- phasized the emotional and spiritual master, vacated by the death of Mr.

> > FAVOR CHURCH UNION. Meeting of Bodies Interested Passes Resolution in London.

LONDON, May 12.—Thirty ministers and laymen, representing the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches assembled tonight. Speeches endorsing the movement were made by almost all those present, and the following resolution was unanimously

"Resolved, that this assembly of ministers and laymen, members of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian bodies of the city of London, rejoice in the manifestations which have of late been made looking toward ner the latter in His store house. the organic union of these demoninagreater blessing the people of Canada | upon the home life of the people.

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CHURCH UNION.

SACKVILLE, May 16 .- In the Me thodist church on Sunday morning Dr. Allison, who was the preacher, gave instead of a sermon, an address held there. It crashed through the of the edge of the Christian conscience. Army barracks last Sunday about 9.30 dist, Presbyterian and Congregational pay when called on. churches. He said that he spoke supposing the union should prove de- F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B. Captain Forshay of the Mill street sirable and feasible. Of the points to

both opinions gaining support in dif- Rumors in Moncton of Changes in the philosophical matters. Apparently then are current, one is to the effect that all, forms of government were inci- will be rplacd shortly by Frank Taylor

to which its adherents could point with appointee of the present government, increased pride, but to make the ideas but is not particularly friendly with ful. The Presbyterians had viewed other rumor is that Harvey Atkinson, religion more especially from the in- barrister, now of British Columbia, is nature, from the union might spring a Trites. Atkinson was former new church characterized by greater organizer here and is a brother-in-law. spiritual power and inspiration than of the minister of railways. Still an-

> BARRED FROM FRATERNITIES. Christian Scientists Must Keep Out of

NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will

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I. C. R. POSITIONS.

MONCTON, N. B., May 16 .- More other rumor is that Charles S. Mc-The address, which was full of broad Carthy, engine driver, is to be appoint-Christian charity, was heard by a ed air brake inspector in place of W. the instruction car for St. Louis,

> Exclusive Organizations, Except That of Masons. CONCORD, N. H., May 16 .- The current issue of the Christian Science Journal contains this item under the heading "New By-Laws":

Article XXVI.-Church organizations, section 14-Members of the Mother Church shall not be made members of clubs or organizations, the Free Masons excepted, which exclude either sex or are not named in the manual of the Mother Church. God separates the tares and wheat to gar-

The Mother Church is the original tions, declare our wish that negoti- organization of Christian Scientists, tions may be formally entered upon and is located in Boston. Its memberfor the attainment of this object, and ship, however, embraces many thoutrust that the result of further de- sands living elsewhere. It is underliberation will be the removal of any stood that the change in the by-laws obstacles that may appear and the is prompted by a desire to prevent as consummation of such union, believ- far as possible the threatened ening that this outcome would be to croachment of club and lodge interests

DORCHESTER, May 13.-This is 'Arbor Day in our public schools, and as a consequence there was but one ses-

The Presbyterian church, which has been pastorless for some time, has recently settled as pastor Ronald Mc-Leod, a young man who has been in this country only a few weeks.

The Methodist church will lose their popular pastor, Rev. W. Harrison with the routine changes of conference this year. The Rev. Wm. Harrison has been the pastor in Dorchester for the past four years. He has accepted a call, subject to the approval of the conference from Georgetown, P. E. I. The Baptist church, which is the largest church in the town, still retains the services of Rev. B. H. Thomas. The Baptist home mission board is endeavoring to provide Mr. Thomas with an assistant. Rev. E. J. Wood of the Episcopal church is developing the qualities of strong leadership, and is much beloved by his

parishioners The usual May services are being held nightly in the Catholic church. of which church the Rev. Father A. D. Cormier is the rector.

day before yesterday when officers arrived at the shiretown with three prisoners in charge. Henry Peck and son of Hopewell Cape were under arrest charged by Capt. Olsen of the steamer Nordbeon with stealing deals which fell into the water from the slings of herst saying that Mrs. Eliza J. Lawthe steamer now taking cargo in the A brief stream near Folly Point. hearing was held before Magistrate S. Edgar Wilson, and an adjournment 9 months. Citizens of Sussex will rewas agreed upon until Friday at 4 o'clock. Capt. Olsen while en route to Dorchester was arrested on complaint of Mr. Peck and his son, charging him with shooting with a revolver with intent to do bodily harm. The hearing is being held this a. m. at Hopewell Cape. Capt. Olsen claims that he fired his revolver to intimidate Peck, whom he had repeatedly ordered away from his vessel, and who as persistently refused to leave. Doubtless the right to confiscate floating deal, or not to confiscate them, by men who have in the past made this a business will be established by the outcome of the im-

Charles E. Knapp, the veteran barrister and clerk of the peace for Westmorland Co., is on a visit to children and grandchildren in New York. James Friel, barrister, is in Ottawa.

pending trials.

There is a very sad case in the prison hospital, that of a young man from Bear River by the name of Wm. DeLong, who is doing a life sentence. He is the victim of consumption and can only live a few days at most. His mother has been in town for a few days and has been allowed several interviews with her unfortunate son. Seed time has arrived and the larger farmers are sowing large quantities of

grain. The prevalence of dry weather has held the grass back. Portable mills can be heard in all directions sawing the winter's output

The Westmorland county Loyal Orange Association will hold its 12th of July celebration in Dorchester this year. A large procession with about men in line, with bands of music and a public dinner in the rink, are among the features of the day being

David Tingley, the veteran mail driver between here and Middleton. who was so seriously hurt at the Cape crossing a few days ago, is still unable to leave his bed. Such a dangerous death trap as this crossing has proved to be would not be long tolerated if the public sentiment would only demand an immediate change.

PARRSBORO, N. S., May 13.- The May sitting of the county court was held in the town hall on Tuesday, Judge Morse presiding. The two eases that received attention were disposed of in a short time and the court adjourned sine die

The board of school commissioners for the district of Parrsboro met in the high school building on Wednesday and transacted a large amount of business. The following additions were made to the membership of the Edward Gillespie, Harvey MacAloney Advocate Harbor-Martin Scanlan visit to the schools of this district.

H. C. Blair, of H. M. customs, Truro is here on official business. Capt. John A. Ewing of St. John and Capt. Louis Anderson of Halifax have been here since Wednesday evening limb. on business connected with the wreck-

ed barkentine Falmouth. Sch. Bobs. Jenks, sailed for Vinevard Haven yesterday for orders, with 136,000 laths shipped by the Newville

Lumber Co. Str. Ovidea, from West Hartlepool arrived in West Bay last night to load

deals for George McKean. HOPEWELL HILL May 12.-Flags were at half-mast on the public buildings and on the vessels in the harbor at Hopewell Cape today, out of respect 2 o'clock this afternoon. The services. which were largely attended, were conthe Baptist church. Interment was made at the Lower Cape cemetery. The

pall-bearers were: Capt. B. T. Carter, Capt. A. G. Dixon, Capt. Jos. Cook. W. D. Bennett, W. O. Wright and Alex. McClelan's steam mill finished saw-

Cape to saw a cut of about half a mil-I. C. Prescott's drives are all in, and the mill has started on the season's

sawing. Connell of Moncton delivered an ele-quent lecture in the Methodist church for the purchase of a chemical engine, last evening on Four Beauty Spots in the cost of which will be nearly \$3,000.

Europe. The house was well filled by This is in accordance with the report an appreciative audience. At the close of the board of insurance underwriters of the lecture ice cream and cake were sold in the vestry. The net proceeds from the sale of tickets and the refreshments amounted to about forty July. dollars. This amount is for church purposes. May 12.-David D. Lutwick, aged 58,

died here at 2 o'clock this morning Express Company here and the once after a brief illness. Heart trouble was, the cause of his death. Mr. Lut- about a year ago, has been closed up. wick was born in Canterbury. He was Mr. Newcomb assigns as his reason manager for the Alma Lumber and for resigning that he positively refuses Shipbuilding Co. from its organization to have anything to do with the hand-in 1871 until they solld out in 1897. He line of interjecting liquors or receive was government scaler at the time of the price of liquor sent here C.O. D. his death, and was a councillor from Mr. Newcomb is a life long temperthis parish from 1882 to 1893, and war- ance man, and his action is highly den at one time. He possessed a re- commended by temperance people. Al- to take in deals from the I. C. R. cars.

tired disposition and loved the quietude of his own home. He has a son, Gra-ham Keith, in his third year of civil engineering at the U. N. B., and a laughter, Marie, attending the Provincial Normal School. There are to be services at the house of the deceased this evening, and during the night Mrs. Lutwick and some others will leave with the remains for interment at Canterbury. Mrs. Lutwick is a daughter of the late Robert G. Crozier, and much sympathy is felt for her and her children in their profound

HARTLAND, N. B., May 12.- Mrs. Wm. McAdam died this morning, after nine days' illness of pneumonia. The deceased was 49 years old and leaves a husband and one son and three daughters—Gordon, Mrs. Harris D. Keswick, Mrs. E. C. Morgan and Nellie. She was a member of the Free Baptist Church here and one that was very prominent in W. C. T. U. work. Miss A. McKinney has gone to

aunt, Mrs. W. Swan. Mrs. Mary Graham went to Minneapolis this week to remain with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie McKinney. Rev. John Perry is very low, and Miss Annie Davis has gone to Hampstead, called there by the illness of

Lowell to spend, the summer with her

her mother. Owing to recent heavy rains A. H There was a stir in the legal circles Sawyer's drive got into the pond this morning. Continued high water in St. John

river prevents W. W. Shaw's mill from running. SUSSEX, N. B., May 14.-F. W. Wallace, F. D., received word from Amson, relict of the late Solomon Lawson, died at Amherst Friday evening, 3rd inst., at the ripe age of 89 years and member Mrs. Lawson as being a resifarm at Lower Cove, now owned by David Robinson. Later she lived on Main street, Sussex, for a number of years, and for the past few years has been living with her son, S. L. Lawson, of the Amherst Heating Co., Amherst, N. S. The remains will be brought to Sussex on the noon train Monday and will be interred in the Kirk Hill cemetery. Funeral from the station to the grave. Rev. B. H. Nobles will conduct the services.

Mrs. F. W. Wallace is visiting her parents at 58 Wall street, St. John. In the Scott act cases before Justices Beggar and Little at Sussex on Saturday, convictions were had against Geo. Doherty, Stephen Odell

and Delilah Baskin. The case against James Chapman was further adjourned till Saturday, the 21st, as were seven informations against George Myers of Sussex for first offences. The very vigorous warfare being waged by Inspector Cusack against the liquor dealers is gratifying to the temperance people. Already more convictions have been secured this year than in the whole of last year's work .

community was shocked this afternoon on learning of the sudden death of Edward F. McCarron, a respected resident. He has always been a strong and vigorous man and no thought of illness, much less of death crossed the minds of his wife and daughter, when he left his home at one o'clock, after dinner, for his shop on the Village road, not far from the embankment Shortly after two o'clock however he was suddenly overcome by a stifling sensation, and although retaining consciousness so as to summon assistance.

was evidently suffering severely, and before medical aid could reach him he passed away. To a neighbor who said to him, "You are very ill, Mr. Mc-Carron," he replied, "Yes, the end is very near," which indicated that he realized how serious the attack was Heart failure is the cause assimed. Mr. McCarron was born at Bloomfield sixty-four years ago, and carried on the husiness of a cordwainer for many years here. During the last four or five years he has worked in the mill of the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Co., but about a month ago went back to his old shop and old empleyment, where he died. He was taken into the house of Mr. Wheaton,

next to his shop, where his body still lies. Mr. and Mrs. 'McCarron had board: Parrsboro-H. W. McKenna, six children, three of whom with the widow, survive: Matthew, at Moncton; Edward, in Montreal, and Mary, Inspector Craig is making an official at home. It will be remembered that Mrs. McCarron was run over by a letter, by which accident she lost a is general, the deceased being held in treaty.

> much respect. MONCTON, May 15.-The resignation of Mayor Magee to accept the city elerkship, vacated by the death of Mr. other vacancies at the council board, announced his intention of resigning said another alderman has the mayor-

alty bee in his bonnet. J. L. Pye, whose funeral was held at Methodist churches here, and Rev. Jabez A. Rogers of Fredericton preached to large congregations in ducted by Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of Wesley Memorial church in the morning and in the Central church in the evening. The reverend gentleman made a very favorable impression. Shediac herring have made their ap-

pearance in the market. Frank Williams, son of Thomas P Williams, is spending a few days in ing a cut of over 800,000 feet here this Moncton with his friend, E. W. Givan. week, and is being moved to Lower Frank has been in the employ of the United States navy department for ome years, and was first engineer of a transport during the late war with their own destruction. Americans are Spain.

The city couuncil has purchased a ALMA, May 11.-The Rev. J. W. lot of land for a new engine house in Work on the second main to the water works being pushed vigorously, and it is expected to have it completed in

> HOPEWELL HILL, May 13.-Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant, has resigned his position as agent of the Canadian which was opened by the company





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stores.

bert is a Scott Act county, and this bringing in of liquor in C. O. D. consignments, which is carried on on a large scale all over the county, is a great detriment to the well being of nany communities that might otherwise be pretty well free from the evil of strong drink. While the express companies claim that they are merely carriers and in no way responsible, there is a very strong feeling among the temperance workers in this county that when the purchase money for liquor sent C. O. D. is paid into the dent for a number of years on the office of the express company and the goods delivered, that act consummates a sale under the meaning of the Scott

> Jos. Milton is quite ill. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., May 14.-Mrs. Dorcas Titus, relict of the late Benjamin Titus, died at the residence of her son, Charles L. Titus, Jemseg, on Wednesday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Titus, who was eighty years of age, leaves three sons, viz., Merritt, Charles and Theodore, all of Jemseg, besides a large number of grandchildren and other kindred. Her remains were interred in the family burying ground at Upper Jemseg on Friday. Rev. A. B. McDônald offici-

> John, Clara and Alfred, children of Thomas Kelly of the Den settlement, are all prostrated with pneumonia. LeBaron Hanselpecker of Mill Cove who was stricken with paralysis of the nerves, is gradually growing worse.

WHITE RACE IS PLAYED OUT. Opinion of Prof. Starr of the University of Chicago - Thinks Japan HAMPTON, May 14 .- The whole Will Defeat Russia,

> CHICAGO, May 14 .- "The success of Sapan over Russia will mean the ultimate supremacy of the yellow race and final subjugation of the white. Every race has its day, just as every dog has his, and the day of the white race is about done."

> This is the conclusion drawn by Prof. Frederick Starr, the anthropologist of the University of Chicago, in a lecture before his class in anthropology. Prof. Starr has lately visited the seat of war and says that he was dumhfounded to see there American and English missionaries praying for Japanese suc-

> "Russia is the ultimate hope of the white race," said he, "If Russia loses ft will mean the annihilation of the white race. The white race has had its day. Statisticians have proved that one English child out of every 100 becomes a lunatic. This is because of the fast life that the English live. Their country is exhausted and their strength is on the wane. No better proof of this is needed than their recent experience with the little Boer republic.

"So it is with ail of the European leading countries. They grope for wealth and live beyond their means. If Russia holds out the yellow peril will be stayed off for a time. Before the war broke out I was under the impression that Russia would whip the Japanese in about three years. train at the station here a couple of I can hardly say that I expect the Rusyears ago while crawling under a car sians to win at all. Japan has too to get to the post office to mail a strong a foothold and Russia cannot transport troops fast enough. The expression of sympathy best thing for Russia would be a peace

"Russia, I repeat, is the ultimate hope of the white people. There is a much better civilization there than most people believe. I cannot see why Lawson, may give rise to one or two anyone should be more affected by hearing of the massacre of 300 Jews Ald. Ryan, at large, who has been at by the Russians in a day than to the board for the past four years, has know that we lynch-300 negroes in a year here. The difference is that Rusto contest the higher office, and it is sia massacred 300 Jews in the heat of passion in a day, while we go about it deliberately and by a gradual daily process kill the same number of negroes. It seem so easy to see what is going on in Russia, but how hard to see what is going on under our own

noses. "I cannot understand why American and other whites are shouting for the Japanese. The Japanese are vastly different from the whites in religion, in customs and in the movements of thought. Japanese supremacy would mean the supremacy of the Japanese religion over the Christian religion. Americans do not realize that this war is a wer of races and that in upholding the cause of Japan they are courting too hot-tempered and too sympathetic. They are governed too much by their passions. They do not weigh the consequences and get down at the root of

"They have placed their sympathy with Japan not because their best in terests advise it, but because Japan is the smaller mation. However, in the event of a Japanese victory, yellow supremacy will not necessarily mean civilization of a lower type. The Japanese are progressive and we, with foolish generosity, have taught them and continue to teach them all the art and industry they know. We should beware then, lest this knowledge gain ed from us be 'turned against us."

hings.

The Danish str. Kronberg, 2,209 tons Cigit. Havennsell, from Ardrossan, Fil 29, reached this port Saturday Havennsell, from Ardrossan, She docked at the upper morning. government berth on the eastern side

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Fowl, per pair. 0 80 1 00
Chickens. 1 00 1 25
Carrots, per bbl. 1 25 1 75
Calfskins, per lb 0 10 01
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Cabbage, per case 2 50 3 50 Retail.

Carrots, per peck. 0 30
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Tirnips, per peck 0 20
Potatoes, per peck 0 25
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Currants, per lb. ... 0 06

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Val. oranges. ...
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Canadian CHATHAM, Mass., May 14.-Anchored wes of Handkerchief, tug Gypsum King, with three barges from New York for Windsor. CHATHAM, Mass., May 15.-Light southwest wind, fog at sunset. A heavy fog prevailed all day, making marine observations

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ALLEGED BUNCO

MAN COMMITTED.

The preliminary examination of Hurd Blair Henderson, charged with obtain-

J. E. Porter, was concluded Saturday morning. Hon. H. A. McKeown conducted the crown's case and L. A. Currey, K. C.,



BLAIR HURD, ALIAS HENDERSON,

J. Vernon McLellan, registrar o leeds, testified to the ownership of the ot for which Capt. Porter paid a deposit of \$500. Since July 29th, 1880, the lot has been in possession of Daniel Patton and his heirs. Detective Killen was the last wit-

under advice of counsel. Dr. Currey moved for the discharge of the prisoner on the ground that a tenses had not been made out. Dr. Currey argued that to constitute the charge it must be proved that there was a false statement of fact, known to the party making it to be false, and operating detrimentally to the person ent case the evidence of Capt. Porter did not show that there had been a false statement of fact, on the faith of which he parted with his money. Neither did his evidence prove the falsity of the statement made to him by the prisoner. The prisoner never told Capt. Porter that he owned the lot or said who owned it. For all Capt. Porter's evidence amounted to the prisoner might have had authority to act for the Patton estate. Dr. Currey submitted that the evidence of Capt. Porter contained nothing that could induce any man to part with his mo

The magistrate asked why was it his money. Was he in a humor that morning which caused him to distriable man would under the circum price, owing to the fact that the court, on the 25th of this month.

PARTRIDGE ISLAND.

Arrangements for Fortifying It. occupied by a lighthouse. The

Blair Hurd Will Be Tried on May 25th

ing by false pretenses \$500 from Capt

appeared for the prisoner.



ness for the prosecution, and his evidence merely related to the arrest of

the prisoner last Wednesday at 24 Pitt street. When asked by the magistrate if he desired to say anything, the prisoner replied: "I haven't anything to say, your honor." This reply was made

then, that Capt. Porter parted with bute freely \$500? His honor thought that Capt, Porter acted as any reasonstances. The cantain probably had visions of that property going up in minion government had its eye on the lot for a drill shed, and he seized the opportunity of becoming possessed of The prisoner's representation that he would give a title to the lot on the following day was a sufficient false pretense to warrant his committal for trial. The prisoner was accordingly committed for trial at the next county

OTTAWA, Ont., May 14.-The domnion government will erect this summer a strong battery on Partridge Island, at the mouth of St. John harbor, for the purpose of enabling that city to guard itself against an attack. The guns are already on order in London, England, and will be ready for delivery this season. The site for the hattery will be on the highest point of Partridge Island, which is at present will be large enough to cope with hostile warships. There is talk also of erecting fortifications in the harbor of Vancouver.

WILL TRY TO MAKE CALAIS DRY.

On Saturday afternoon the funeral of the late Hugh Leonard took place from his residence on Pond street. The remains were taken to the cathedral, where Rev. Father Coughlan officiated. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery. Mr. Leonard died on Thursday and was sixty-seven years of age. He was a ship laborer by trade.

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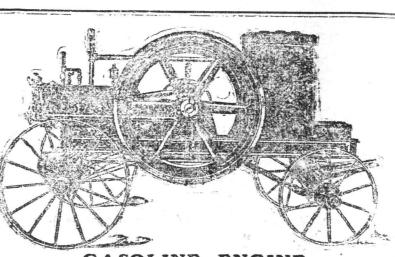
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THE BRAVE LITTLE MAN. (William Page Carter in Leslie's Monthly for

on easy terms.

May.) All torn, but sweet, is the old straw hat, As it hangs on the rack in the hall. There's mud from home on two little shoes Where he played on the hills last fall: There's dust on the kite and the little stick

Stands still as ever he can, Listening, perhaps, in the corner there For the voice of the brave little man.

There's never a song of bird, nor bloom Of rose that blows in the spring, Nor shout of boy, nor gleam of sun But where some tears will cling. There's never a flash of the evening star On the hearthstone's fireside Of winter night but will bring some tears

For the brave little man that died. Kind friends they were: we kiss them for

And lay them out of sight-The two little shoes, the torn old hat, The little stick horse and kite; A bit of chalk and string. A broken knife, an alley or two, Oh! the birds, the bloom, and the spring! And star of God at morning's song,

Noon time and twilight tide.

One sweet little face, some tears will come For the brave little man that died.

When the liquor men who were brought before Judge Whitehouse escaped by the payment of a fine, without the disagreeable attachment of the jail sentence, it was expected and, in fact announced that bars would be running wide open in Calais with in a week. Many thought the wine merchants had been given the tip that they died a while ago. The body had nothing now to fear and that Calais would soon cease to be a dry town, but of the deceased and her new-born child although more than a week has elap- who were accompanying the body, diesed since the declaration was made, it on the way. is noticed that the crusade of pilgrims to the Mecca across the line has not been abandoned by any manner of become an established institution. Just how long this condition of things will continue, no one presumes to say, but Mershal John Crossman, who has done much in the past to doscourage the sale of redeye within the limits of his authority, thinks a continuance of the

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Calais, a fact prospective booze dispen-

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sers will do well to keep in mind. He!

Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B. ing of what will follow attempts their part to open up the bars and they choose to run openly into dange they must be prepared to take the co sequences of their acts. The marsh s a cold water man, and will do al his power to discourage the sale of stimulating substitutes for this whol some beverage. He has the support majority of the citizens and will his duty regardless of any "deals" may be made by others.-Bangor Commercial.

CANNIBALISM.

Horrible Story from Admiralty Islands

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 14.-The Australian liner Miowera brings fearful story of cannibalism on Admir alty Islands. It appears a Chinama and four blacks while working in th bush were attacked by a tribe of landers, armed with spears and clubs They were brutally beaten to death and their bodies then washed and eaten. While the feast was preparing the barbarians danced around, chantin their hideous war songs. The German warship Condor visited the scene of the horrible affair and arrested the ring leaders and bombarded their village The imprisoned ringleaders were taken to the nearest German station and there await trial for their crime.

A QUEBEC TRAGEDY.

Dead Man's Wife and Baby Die While Following His Body to the Grave.

QUEBEC, May 14,-An entire family was buried together today at St. Jo eoh, de Levis. Guardian Lapointe, of the West Point, Anticosti lighthous brought here for burial and the

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A BID FOR FREEDOM.

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(Continued.)

Having entered the town, I made my way with all possible speed to the house of the man who had negotiated the purchase of the horses for us. I ad now another business transaction him, and that was to find me a boat which Lady Olivia could be conveyed back to Gibraltar. Backed by constanides and Manalaki, I had not least fear that he would be unable to arrange the matter.

He received us with the greatest pos tible respect, promising to do the best he could to obtain the description of craft I wanted. Having seen his servants set food before us, he departed n his errand. it was a stifling hot night, and the

mosphere in the house was insupportable. Seeing the effect it produced on Lady Olivia, I suggested that we should make our way up to the roof. had other reasons for making this suggestion, as you will presently disover. As we reached it, the rim of the full moon showed like gold above The rugged cliffs at the back of the little town. The effect was picturesque the extreme, but I had not much leisure to comment on it, for I was tarning and twisting something in my mind that was affording me abundant food for reflection. I would have given my life not to have had to say it, but that was impossible. We stood side by side watching the moon rise, listening and seemingly bereft of conversation. thought of another meeting on the terrace of the girl's home in England, and almost unconsciously contrasted it with the present occasion. My existence seemed to have been divided into three parts: Part one, the wild, rovng part, when all the world was my playground; part two, that which nenced when, to save myself, I cepted the Sultan's offer: and part hree, which dated from the day on which I first saw Lady Olivia. Was there to be another part, and if so, what would it be? I felt that the

"You are very quiet, Mr. Gavesson," said my companion at last. "I think, when you have heard what am going to tell you, you will say hat I have very good reason to be,' answered, feeling not altogether unke a man who is about to be broken on the wheel. "I have a terrible conssion to make to you."

She turned her beautiful face towards me and in the moonlight I could see the look of surprise upon it. Confession to make to me, Mr. Gavesson?" she said. "What on earth you mean?"

hesitated for a moment before I ied. I don't think I ever realized w much I loved her until that moment, and here I was deliberately spik-

spent the greater part of my true!" my living in a ndred sorts of ways, some of em, perhaps, scarcely what narrowminded people would deem altogether

did with you.' was about to say something, arry it through to the bitter end. "Well, some months ago circumstances took me on an extremely danerous errand into this country of Ma-

rapore. To be caught meant, almost rtain death." "But surely, being an Eiglishman, ou could have communicated with

ed to get away, but the Sultan was

that they would not disgorge their ealth for their Sovereign's benefit, en have been confined there somemes for life. It is a den of infamy,

At that moment, and in the face of hat I had to tell, her pity was the ast thing I wanted. It cut me to the ck to know how little worthy of I was. 'Do not waste your sympathy on

"I answered, "for I have no right! Let me go on, for I have got ich to tell you, and time presses. As have said. I was thrown into this athsome place, to live or die as cirstances should dictate. Every day expected to be tortured - to have y eyes or tongue torn out, my limbs ped off like branches of a tree. For hese things are of daily occurrence. My food consisted of rotten dates, and water as thick and green as that of roadside pond in summer. At last, nd when I was on the verge of mads, I was ordered into the presence of the Sultan. As you have for yourelf discovered, he is a very different son in his own country from the dividual who is so affable and courtwhen in England. He told me exwhat he intended doing with me as a punishment for the fault I had ommitted, and from that moment I ooked upon myself as worse than a flead man. I dare not tell you what threatened me with. When he had ished I was escorted back to my cell which, by the way, I shared with a adman and another poor wretch, hose only crime was that he had reused to surrender his wealth. For everal days I was left to speculate as when the hour would come for me o die, and as to whether I should be able to bear the torture like an Engishman. The suspense was unendur-

be," she said in the same tone as sh

"Once more he threatened me," continued. "But after a time he informed me that he would give me a chance of saving my life. There was the matter off with a high hand, and have told me that you love me. Is you see, I have taken his money and a dangerous mission he wished carried out, and, if I cared to undertake it, he would give me my liberty, provided I should prove successful." "Of course, you agreed to do so," she remarked quickly.

"I was given time to think it over, for I was taken back to my cell, and did not see him again until the following day. His stipulation then was that I should give my solemn word of honor,and swear by all I held most sacred. that I would carry out the work he desired to have done. If I did not the torture should commence and he would obtain some one else to do the and how I did it you shall hear in due way advance her happiness. work. I don't know that I am more of a coward than most men but when I thought of the torture (for I knew

ly that I would do everything he might ask of me. God help me!""
"Who could blame you, Mr. Gaves son?" she asked. "It was to save your life from a remorseless tyrant, and any one else would have acted as you did."

joy the spectacle) I swore most solemn-

"Wait until you have heard what it was that he wanted me to do." I said almost fleroely, for no torture the Sultan might have inflicted upon me could to the strange noises of the streets, have equalled the agony I was endur-

ing then. "What was it he asked of you?" she said. "I beg of you to tell me everything."

"What did those two men do?" asked, and I can tell you I scarcely recognized my own voice, so hoarse was it with emotion. I distinctly heard her gasp as if she were frightened.

"You know what they did," she an swered. "They took me from my father and mother, and would have given me to the Sultan. What has that to do with your story? Tell me!" was momentarily drawing "It was what I had sworn to do my self," I managed to say. "May God.

> forgive me! For what may have been half minute—and I ask you to believe it seemed an eternity to me-she said nothing. Then she turned and looked at me. The moon had risen high above the cliffs by this time, and I could see her face distinctly. From the house below us came the sound of Manalaki's fine baritone, trolling forth a Greek song concerning love and wine; while from a neighboring Mosque in a street behind the house a Muezzin was calling upon all the Faithful to witness that there was no God but God! "Allah-il! Allah!-no akbari!"

I can see the whole picture as plainly as if it were before me now. "Mr. Gavesson, I have known you too long to believe this to be true," You know," I continued, "that I she said at last. "No, no! it cannot be

I could not answer her. How could I? I had nothing to say.

"You were my brother's friend," went on, laying her hand upon my arm. "You would not have done it spectable. You see, I am being quite You were our guest. Tell me, oh! do tell me that it is not true."

There was a long silence, during but I forestalled her. Having once which I seemed to feel every pulse in the seemed upon my task, I was going to my holy heating like a steam ham. my body beating like a steam hammer. I could easily understand the loathing she felt for me, and I was pitifully aware that I had nothing to help me-no excuse whatever to protect myself with, no hope to fall back upon. She walked a few paces from me, and then returned.

"Mr. Gavesson, tell me, I implor be British Consul?"

"Pardon me, but that was exactly she cried. "Oh, tell me that it is only nat I could not do—or perhaps I a joke. You have been so good and ould say dared not do. Well, to kind to me. You have saved my life. inue, just as I began to think my- Tell me that it is only a joke. For If safe, the plot was discovered. I both our sakes don't deceive me!" The temptation to make her believe

sharp for me. I had almost it was only a joke was almost more ched the port when I was captur- than I could bear. A laugh and a lie and conveyed back to the city, might have saved me, but, as I am a here I was taken before the Sultan, living man, I swear to you that I afterwards thrown into the Kas- could not have uttered either. There was nothing for it but to tell the truth The Kasbah? What is that?" she and to face the consequences. And out over the moonlit sea. Manalaki what those consequences would be who and Constanides had discovered a pack The most villainous prison you can could say?"

that the humblest laborer's cot- believe, the most despicable hound on in England would be a palace the face of the earth, but I will tell their voices, was the creaking of the pared with it. It is the home of you the truth. I confess that I bought boom as the little vessel rolled, and ranny, torture and extortion, and my life from the Sultan at the price ne nightmare of every man who has of yours. In other words, I was to mything to lose. For no fault, save bring you to him or go back and die." wind rose again, and then it was Not a word did she utter. She only scarcely sufficient to fill the sails. One looked at me, and that look I verily fact was very evident, that at the best believe will haunt me through all Eter- computation we should not reach the nity. Then she turned from me and Rock before breakfast-time. I cannot uch as neither you nor any other per- walked away. I feigned to be inter- say that I was altogether sorry for who has not seen it could possibly ested in what was going on in the this. "Mr. Gavesson," said Lady Olistreet below. As a matter of fact, via, approaching me in the weird he said softly, with infinite compas-on in her voice. "How I pity you!" another world—a world that is peopled on the result of the said softly, with infinite compas-another world—a world that is peopled on the result of the said softly, with things that world is peopled on the result of the said softly, with things that world that is peopled on the result of the said softly, with things that world that is peopled on the result of the said softly, with things that world that is peopled on the result of the said softly, with infinite compas-"If only I could understand," said understand your feelings?, I should be

she at last—just as a little child would less than human if I did not. You ask the meaning of a long word. "I have been brave enough to tell me cannot believe that you really meant, everything, and, believe me, I can apwhile pretending to be our friend, to preciate your bravery. Is not that take me away to that man. It is in- enough? You were tempted, but at credible-impossible! No, Mr. Gaves- the last moment you did not yield to son, I will not believe it of you. I that temptation. You saved me from know you too well."

in a whisper. Then, after a short to you for it. Can I say more? May pause, I added, "You cannot hate me half as much as I hate myself."

I could only shake my head. For me To this she returned no reply, but I noticed that she took a step or two beyond that. At last—and I rememaway from me. Still Manalaki continber that the sun was rising at the moued to sing in the room below. I ment-I found my voice, which at any glanced at my companion. Her face other time I should not have recognizwas hard set; but by the nervous edzed as my own. I suppose I must twitching of her hands upon the para- have been worked up to such a pitch pet I could gather some idea of her that I did not know what I did on agitation. She was the first to break said. the silence.

Drawing a little closer to me, she and somewhat roughly, I fear-"I pray said. "Mr. Gavesson, believe me I can of you, for mercy's sake, to despise understand what it must have cost you me-to hate me-to loathe me, but to tell me this. If, as you say, you at never to forgive me. I am not worthy first really intended taking me away, of forgiveness. Yet I love you—God you have nobly atoned for it since. I knows how much I love you!' spoke harshly just now-forgive me! Can we not try both of us to forget?" In the wan morning light her face was

any woman's lips? For myself, I was ture the scene. The small boat; the overwhelmed by her generosity. I naik-clad skipper at the tiller; Manacould not even find voice sufficient laki and Constanides-both by this time wherewith to answer her. I was like a man suddenly stricken dumb. How beautiful girl looking at me with inlong the silence would have lasted I finite compassion in her eyes. cannot say. It was interrupted, how- "I am sorry," she replied, with that ever, by our host, who came up to the sweet simplicity which was so characroof to tell us that, after what ap- teristic of her. peared to be insurmountable difficul- than I can say." ties, he had succeeded in chartering a "I should not have spoken to you of cap quite imagina the it would vessel and an attending the it," I continued "I chould have keet

Gibraltar. We accordingly descended from the roof and joined Manalaki and Constanides in the stifling room below. I could see from the faces of both men that they had been anxiously await- of me only as a poor fool who intending our coming. Whether or not they ed to do wrong, and who found that He knows that you did not capture me had any idea of what had happened on the roof above I cannot say; but I noticed that they looked at Lady

Olivia and myself as we entered in a way that seemed to indicate that they there was something wrong between winked. While I was giving them the me, I glanced at Lady Olivia. Her early light. Shall we accept it as an face was ashen pale. And the worst omen? Why not?" part of it was that I knew it was all

to think of it. that he would keep his word and en-Trusting that the good luck which had hitherto accompanied us would at anchor. Then-but I scarcely not desert us at the last, we followed our host out into the street. There were few people about, and those whom we met paid little or no attention to us. In something less than

> much the same thing. I, in my unhappy frame of mind, was think of it, and I had no nerve my- no use. Heaven knows I would have ed by a large number of fish dealers far beyond saying anything, while she self to meet it. was probably too proud to endeavor

to conciliate me when she imagined

that I did not wish for it. There could be no sort of doubt that so far, luck had been all in our favor. We had been able to leave the city without injury, and in what could only be described as extraordinary circumtance to the coast, had engaged a owe it all to you." boat, and were now on our way back to Gibraltar without one of us receiving either annoyance or injury. Taking everything into consideration, therefore, we had the best of reasons for congratulating ourselves on our good luck. For my part I had never thought we should have come out of

Fortune continued kind, for there

it so well.

as an excellent breeze blowing, and done." we were soon bowling across the Straits at express speed. So far as Lady Olivia was concerned, Madrapore was a thing of the past. When we were upwards of an hour out I endeavored to persuade her to go and lie down in the little cabin, but she would not hear of it. She preferred to stay on deck, she said, an assertion which I am." settled the question so far as I was concerned. I have spent some miserable nights in my life, but I am quite sure that the one I am describing now was the most unhappy in all my experience. Though she had, to all intents and purposes, forgiven me, yet I knew what she must think of me. She had been so grateful to me for rescuing her, and now she was aware, by reason of my own confession, that I had only saved her from the consequences of a crime which, under other circumstances, I should have committed myself. The thought was by no

my conscience smote me I had only myself to thank for it. but to put a good face on the matter. and to wait and hope that with the dawn a breeze would come to waft us to our destination. The owner of cursed fluently crast

means a cheering one. However, if

Arabic, and I felt very much inclined to follow his example in English. Lady Olivia stood aft at the taffrail looking of cards, and were playing in the "Lady Olivia," I faltered, and that little cabin with much wrangling and ussibly imagine," I replied. "To give "Lady Olivia," I faltered, and that little cabin with much wrangling and the faintest idea of it, I must tell is the only word that fits it, "I am, I mutual accusations of cheating. The only sound to be heard, apart from the soft lip-lap of the water alongside It was nearly daylight before the

what would have been worse than

"Yet it is true," I answered, almost death, and I shall always be grateful there could be no by-gones. I had got "Olivia." I cried, seizing her hand-

I could feel that she was trembling

Could nobler words have fallen from deathly pale. Try for a minute to pic-"I am more sorry

proved to be-to convey us back to it to myself, and let it go down with plain the matter to her, but she would me to my grave. If they had only not hear me out.

killed me in the Kasbah I should never have known the remorse I am feeling will mean?" she cried. "He will kill now. Forget what I have said: think you. He knows, of course, by this love must triumph over all. I could as he had made you promise to do. not be faithful even to my own vil- And in return he will revenge himself lainy."

placed her hand upon my shoulder. "I of returning?" us. Observing this, I tried to carry have said that I forgive you, and you news that the old man had brought See how clearly it stands out in this done.

my fault. Do what I would-argue of what? Who could tell? What I have seen enough of him to be sure of with myself as I might-nothing said in reply I cannot recall. Prob- that. He will shown you no mercy. could ganisay the fact that all that ably it would be worth remembering. Do not let us talk any more of it. Let happened was the result of my treach- I only know that I loved her beyond us come ashore, and prove to our ery. However, I was determined that all telling, and that I was prepared to friends that we are none the worse would make amends for it later on, give up everything if it could in any for our adventures," course. Hardened though I am, I An hour later we were within three

ledge that, all being well, in something less than half an hour we should be dared to think of what would happen then.

every minute semed an eternity - we to me again. where we found a boat awaiting us. masked batteries, and the quaint lit- you!" A few minutes later we were on board | tle town nestling on the water-side belower and lower.

> At last we anchored, and a boat was cial moment had arrived!

terday I thought I should never see should escort her to Government stances; we had ridden a long disthem again. And, Mr. Gavesson, I House.

"Lady Olivia," I replied, "you owe nothing to me. I have only done what I could in the hope of making you some reparation for the base act I had saved you; and perhaps another, which is that, if it be possible, you will forget what I told you I might have

"But why do you talk like this?" she asked. "I have already told you that I freely forgive anything you may have thought of doing, because, as the result has proved, I know you would not have done it. Let us go ashore, and you will find that my father will be as grateful to you as

no shore-going for me "No," I said, " we must say 'goodbye' to each other here. Manalaki will escort you to Government House. He will take every care of you." "But you? Why will you not take me? What does it all mean? I do which pushed off. To give you an Behring sea when he was 120 miles from

not understand !" I hesitated, and again she put the question.

"To Madrapore?" she cried in hor-

I answered at last.

ror. "Why should you go back there?" and yet I could se no other way out Alas! the good fortune which had of the difficulty. I falteringly exaitherto stood by us so gallantly was plained that I had business there destined to prove a fickle jade after which necessitated my return. It was and I was on my way back to Madraall, for shortly after midnight the wind | evident that she did not believe me. dropped entirely, leaving us becalmed "Mr. Gavesson, you are not telling me tain death. in the middle of the Straits. It was the truth," she said, in answer to my evident that there was nothing for it painfully lame assertion. "I can see You are going back to that it all. hateful place, and that more than hateful man, because you think you have not fulfilled your promise to him.

Is that not so?" at any cost to myself. I tried to ex- vacant.

"Surely you must realize what it time that it was you who rescued me. upon you. Your life will not be worth "Mr. Gavesson, you must not talk an hour's purchase when you reach like this;" and as she said it she the city. Are you mad that you think

"No; not mad," I answered. "But possibly I may have succeeded in de- not that enough? Were it not for have not done what I promised to do. ceiving them. I am not at all sure, you I should not be here now. You It is only right, therefore, that I should however, upon the point; they were saved me, and I owe you a debt of go back and give an account of my not the sort of men to be easily hood- gratitude that I never shall be able stewardship. It may seem Quixotic, to repay. Look, there is the Rock! but I cannot see what else is to be

"It is worse than Quixotic, it is simple madness," she retorted hotly. An omen, I asked myself-an omen "I know that he will murder you. I

"No, no!" I answered. "Believe me, my mind is quite made up. At any shudder even now when I allow myself miles of the Rock, with the know- cost I must return. I beg of you not ridiculous to assess a duty on the to tempt me to stay. What honor I possess demands it." To this she offered no reply, but went

> at the shore for some minutes. There "Do as you think right," she said.

After that silence fell upon us until

worthy old host, and were on our way in consequence our progress was scar- boat was heading for the shore. The back to civilization-or, at any rate, cely perceptible. The time of parting time for parting had at last arrived. to British territory, which after all, was drawing close now, and with So far as I knew, I should never look when you come to think of it, is very every minute my spirits were sinking upon that beautiful face again. I es- chamber of commerce before the Unit-How I was to get corted her to the side and prepared to ed States board of appraisers, when Since leaving the house Lady Olivia through it I could not for the life of help her into the boat. Once more she it is expected that the decision will be and I had scarcely exchanged a word. me imagine. I scarcely dared to tried to plead with me; but it was of reversed. The hearing will be attendaccompanied her too willingly, but it was impossible. To change the old New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and owered to take us ashore. The cru- saying somewhat, I had made my bed, Gloucester.—Boston Herald. and it was necessary that I should lie "Ah! how good it is to feel that one upon it. Seeing that it was useless to is safe," cried my companion. "In a press the question further, she allowed very short time now I shall be with me to place her in the boat. I had almy father and mother once more. Yes- ready arranged with Manalaki that he

> "You'll excuse me, my friend," he said, when I told him of my intention of reutrning to 'Madrapore, "but I think you are one big-how you call the word. You know the Sultainway off. See here, my good friend, adjusted. why not Constanides look after the way.'

I told him that what he proposed was out of the question, but he would prived of sealing rights in Behring sea. not see it. If I had really made up my mind to go, why should not he acever, and eventually, though much of his vessels, schooners Mollie Adams and against his will, he was compelled to Edward E. Wabster, around Cape Horn to

I shook my head. There was to be stay here. But if you do not come from doing by the United States revenue draw that Sultan's back teeth out of his head, or my name is not Manalaki. I swear that on a stack of against the government amounting to \$150,000 Bibles-so high." Having given me that assurance he

passed over the side into the boat, Healy of the Bear, who drove him out of adequate idea of my feelings as 1 the land. The United tSates claimed juriswatched her leave would be impossible. diction over that section of water as an en-I could see Lady Olivia looking back closed sea, which the Paris tribunal decided as if in entreaty. Then her head was an international highway. dropped on to her hands, and I knew that she was weeping for a miserable the government of Great Britain is when his man who was not worthy to kiss the schooner Ethel R. Jacobs was seized by an I had no desire to tell her the truth, hem of her dress or to touch the ground | English cruiser five years ago on the coast she walked upon. A quarter of an hour later the boat

returned, sail was once more made, pore, and what I felt was almost cer-(To be Continued).

MAYOR BECOMES CITY CLERK.

MONCTON, May 13. - A dark horse for the position of city clerk appeared on the scene at the meeting of the city wife, and so the vessel was in charge of the Translated to that happier sphere. I should not gainsay the fact. I had council tonight in the person of Ma- mate. taken the Sultan's money, and I had yor Magee. Mayor Magee received the given my word that I would return un- appointment after some cross voting der any circumstances. What other on different names. The position is hope that the claim against Great Britain As morning high and higher shines, course, therefore, could I pursue? I was worth \$1,400 per year. By Mr. Magee's and also that this government will be settled in honor bound to fulfil my promise appointment the office of mayor is now and that this daring and intrepid seaman Nor sink those stars in empty night;

SAY DUTY IS RIDICULOUS.

Fish Dealers Prepare Objections to Charge on Brine, to Be Laid Before Board of Appraisers.

The largest meeting ever held in the rooms of the Boston Fish Bureau occurred there yesterday, when representative fish dealers and importers from New York, Gloucester and Boston gathered to discuss the objectionable duty on brine which is being assessed under a recent ruling of the general board of appraisers.

The meeting was presided over by Leonard A. Treat, president of the bureau, and addresses were made against the duty by Secretary Elwyn G. Preston of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Louis Meyer of New York. Thomas Woodward of New York, J. E. Moody of the firm of B. S. Snow & Co., Geo. E. Willey and others.

Mr. Willey read letters from prominent fish dealers and importers in Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and Gloucester, exrpessing a desire to have the decision of the board of appraisers in regard to this matter reversed. Secretary Preston said it was liquid surrounding pickled fish. Mr. Mever said it was an unheard of proposition, and Mr. Woodward deback to the rail and stood there gazing

clared that, in his 40 years' experience in the fish business, he had never be Slowly - and ah! so slowly that were tears in her eyes when she turned fore been asked to pay a duty on brine. Mr. Moody, by way of indicating the tion to us. In something less than drew into harbor. High above us "Do as you think right," she said, importance of the fish industry, said ten minutes we had reached the shore, towered the Rock with its legion of "and may God in His mercy protect it furnished each year \$125,000,000 Boston paid a duty on 35,000 barrels of the vessel and said "Good-bye" to our low. The wind had fallen again, and the captain came aft to report that the mackerel and 12,000 barrels of herring. The meeting was a sort of preliminary one to the meeting which will be given at 10.30 this morning in the and importers, besides several from

CAPTAIN SOL. JACOBS.

Gloucester's Intrepid Master Mariner Seeking Reimbursement from Great Britain and the United States.

The cases against the Russian government for the seizure of Canadian sealers in Behrit?-ah! I remember-tomfool, that is ing sea is to be settled in accordance with a ruling of the Paris tribunal. The commisthe word. You know the Sultain sion to assess damages will shortly meet in thing I would ask you, and that is from a—what is it you call it—long that you will try to remember that I

As the British government has taken an lady and I come with you? I will see active part in behalf of the Canadian claims, then that you do not get into mischief's the suggestion is made that it would be well for the United States to manifest some interest in the American citizens who are de-One case in particular of this kind which

interests many here is that of Captain Solocompany me? I was adamant, how- mon Jacobs, who some years ago sailed two the Pacific coast for the purpose of engaging "Ver' good," was his rejoinder, "I in seal hunting, and which he was prevented

> for alleged unlawful interference by Captain Shephard in the cutter Carwin and Captain Then another case which he has agains

of Ireland for alleged fishing in territorial After detention of the vessel for a number

of days a trial was had in the admiralty court which found no case against the ves- | Nor life's affections transient fire, sel and she was liberated. It was in the Whose sparks fly upward to expire. best fishing season and Captain Jacobs with his modern fishing paraphernalia claims to There is a world above, have lost more than \$25,000 by this unwarranted and illegal detention. He was not A whole eternity of love, on board at the time of the seizure, as he | Formed for the good alone; had been called home by the illness of his And faith beholds the dying here

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A DAY OF REST.

Rev. A. M. Walker Pleads for the True Sabbath.

He is Not in Favor of All the Prevail-Ing Ideas and is Against the Tyranny of the Clergy.

It is with some reluctance that I have undertaken to speak upon Sabbath observance. For to speak freely the whole affair appears however, to be a clear case of "much ado about nothing." A broad-minded man, who, believing as St. Paul says, that "all things are yours," and has studied to learn the legitimate use of all things, can scarcely see the reason for so much hubbub and confusion and babble about insignificant things. But small minds are easily disturbed and when failing to influence people by soundness of thought and appeal to the reasoning faculties, resort to legislation and restriction in order to force the kingdom on one rather than to evoke It from wisdom. And therefore, since mountain, let us turn on the diminishing lens and use the hill in its true perspective.

I believe that all right minded men will agree that the Sabbath as outlined in the earlier books of the Old Testament is a humane institution. I am not concerned with its origin, at present it is a matter of little concern whether the Sabbath is original with the Hebrew people or whether it has been borrowed from Chaldean or Egyptian civilization. One thing is cerkain, that the prophet who conceived of one day in the week as a day of rest and represented this day as ordained by God, has given humanity no mean revelation. For science rather conclusively proves that a rest of one day in every seven is necessary for life. Especially is this true in an age of rush such as the one in which we

Now much confusion will be removed if we remember one thing, viz, ning was the need of rest, not worship. Rest therefore still ought to be the purpose of the day. As we read the several declarations regarding the Sabbath we are continually being impressed by the idea of cessation from twork. The man or the housewife, the servants and the animals are to be given a time for rest. The rest idea subsequent idea of the Sabbath and no

mean addition either. Now it is not difficult to human institution of this sort was perverted. The mind of man has been most potent factor in all progress, but even the mind is often guilty of gross coolishness. When cessation from work was enjoined upon the Hebrews the speculating rabbins began to philosophize as to the nature of And so fierce was their philo sophical hairsplitting that almost every exertion was declared work and hence unlawful on the Sabbath day. Those of us who wear sewed shoes would not be under the law for only shoes which had nails in them were unlawful. But even with sewed shoes those of us who like to stroll upon the Sabbath would be in great danger of transgression, for walks of a fixed length, and that short, were establish-This "finesse" of logic chopping was carried into all phases of Jewish

life until, as a Jewish rabbi and fellow student of mine once told me that by taking a bite of a buttered ham these ought to secure an allegitime, that he should be committing no less than a dozen sins, according to the ancient rabbinical interpretations of the biblical laws. This perversion of the Sabbath by philosophy run mad was at its height when Jesus dared with his disciples to walk through the fields of corn and in the presence of the fault-finding, narrowminded, spiteful Pharisees and scribes pluck the corn to appease their cravings of hunger. And when questioned as to his act gave reply which is the watchword of all reasonable religious men, "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." God did curely lock it within a case, where all not ordain the day for a day of intri- may see it and then go about to enjoy cate and complex ordinances, a day in which man's whole being was to be much for its sacredness. harnessed into rigid form by a host of artificial and imposed laws. It was suggest as the guiding principle of rather a day in which man's body and Sabbath observance, man's sense of mind should find rest. And the reason fitness and propriety. The Sabbath is But I plead for a Sabbath on which which we seek to establish and keep significant for the things which are established a Sabbath day-a day of proper at that time of the week. Evil mal's hand for a violation of a revealed just as guilty as the man who works

law, but solely that men may rest. Remove this idea of rest and the work, and a time Sabbath means nothing, or has lost its And when the day of rest dawns each the Sabbath had a distinct holiness pursue those things which will give may enjoy God's out of doors, I plead and peculiarity of its own-as if it was him rest. If the pulpit is presenting week. Well it is different in one re- growing religious needs, is keeping spect only, viz., in the things which pace with the times, is sounding itself

as some would have us believe—has a ject the beneficent influences which dreadful holiness of its own, then it is emanate from the pulpit. An hour or plain that the Christian world is the vilest violator of the Sabbath. For upon the Sabbath day. He need not It is the Jew who observes the true pray and sing all day. But let him Sabbath of God. We all know how the day was changed. The resurrection of Jesus coming on the first day of the Jewish week and taking a prominent place in Christian thought, gradually led people to celebrate the Lord's day as the day of rest rather than the Jewish seventh day, and for a while people, fearing lest they should transgress, took the safe course by resting two days, on the Jewish Sabbath and the Christian Lord's day. The Lord's day eclipsed the Jewish Sabbath, and hence that day which God, according to the O. T. set aside as the Sabbath, is the day which the Christians violate with all their hearts, mind, soul and strength. For Satur- sins of the Sabbath. day is quite a busy day.

Now what is it that justifies Christians the idea of rest only. The day an evil wherever and in whatever form The man who rests on Wednesday and works the other six days is keeping the sword the innocent women and the Sabbath of God. The only reason children, whether it is the tyranny of we want to see one day set aside for an absolute monarch who defines to him being over one.

reason is worth considering.

Therefore let this be settled and we from his work one day out of seven, less, or tyranny of the clergy who any day at all, he is observing the Sabbath of God. One generally fixed rather than a day of life. day is desirable for convenience sake. Hence the futility of all wrangling as to the true Sabbath of God. Who cares as long as a day of rest and worship is

Now that the Sabbath is with us to stay the question arises, how shall we fulfil the command, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy?" The answer is given in a general way atready mentioned, viz., by cossation from labor. But this is quite general, almost abstract. It is negative also. Man has always sought to supply the details, the concrete, the speciec, the positive things to do and not to do in order to realize the purpose of the day. In this way "holiness" has come to mean a host of contradictory things, and we may well get rid of some rubbish before going on. Its noot idea is "separateness," and according to its first usage a thing was holy when it thing itself might be impure, but it pure things. Later only purity, righteouspess, etc., was considered holy.

thing from another and making the one holy and the other unholy has grown the spirit of asceticism, and most Sunday legislation is a survival of the age of asceticism. It is a selfo from the world instead of entering a mole hill has been magnified into a into the richness of life, when people sought to be saints rather than men.

According to present day thinking 200 pounds of avoirdupois is not inconsistent with holiness, There may be some among us who are afraid of life, the life more abundant. They look back upon the John the Baptist type clad in camel's hair and feeding upon locusts and wild honey and declare what holiness, what piety! They themselves may become shadows of men, with milk white complexions, deep sunk eyes and bearing withal an air of saintliness or other worldliness and are fooled into thinking that they are holy.

The world does not need this sort of holiness. But the holiness which it does need is the sort of holiness which produces men. Men who are not spending their time in seeking what they can abstain from and seeking longer life by boasting of not doing this and not doing that by a process of restriction and negation, but are seeking the "more abundant life by bravely facing life with all its pleasures and mastering them." The world does not need men who are afraid of cards, but men who can play cards without gambling away their wives and children: not men who are affaid of dances, but men who know the place of purity; not men who are afraid of pleasure on the Sabbath, but men who can enis therefore foremost. Worship is a joy God out of doors in boylsh or to enjoy themselves. I say therefore saints. And the duty of the church is to inspire men with manly motives, to arouse the reason within men that they may be able to judge wisely for themselves the ways of Sabbath observance. May the curtain forever de-

> going forth to wisely and temperely employ their lives. Manliness is deepest meaning of holiness. ecause our forefathers did. It has een hallowed by their reverence, their worship,, their love and their life. And our respect for ance on our part for their holy Sabbath. All which is utter folly. We are discontent to use the business methods of the past. We gladly allow the train to take the coaches' place. The horse car gives way to the electrics, astrology gives place to astronomy, alchemy gives place to chemistry, and so the world grows and is made rich. Why should we be bound to the religion and religious practices of the And when past? May we not break the old rabbinical, the puritanical Sabbath as we

do most relics of antiquity, handsomely engrave its precepts upon vellum, bind it in gold and morocco and sethe day God meant to be enjoyed? So As to keeping the day holy, let me

rest-is not to save some one from re- is often the violation of fitness. The ceiving punishment from the Eter- man who loafs on working days is on days of rest. There is a time to significance. Some have thought that man should determine for himself to different from all other days of the such thoughts as truly minister to his at its deepest depths, then every man If the Sabbath as ordained by God- will see that he can ill afford to remore of worship will thus be most fft wisely divide his time between worship, reading, and recreation in the open air. He is not to converse, guzzle beer, and behave unseemly, for these things are not proper at any time of the week. But he may do all things which are consistent with the idea of rest-a rest which will refresh his mind and turn the ebbing tide of

physical energy into a full tide of strength-moral, mental and physicalfor the week's duties and labors. I have spoken of the Sabbath as a day of rest; I have set forth my opinions of what constitutes a hote Sah bath, and now I must deal with the

And, first, I mention the tyranny of the clergy for tyranny is an injustice, itself is no better than any other day. it exists, whether it is the tyrangy of the invader who mercilessly pats to certain that your system is being built

rest and worship is that, as St. Paul subjects rights of political freedom says, things may be done decently and the tyramny of a church which crushes in order. Convenience is reason for a out all spiritual life and religious freegenerally fixed Sabbath and no other dom, tyranny of commerce, irresponcan go on-that if a man gets a rest the poor, the ignorant, and the help-

sible trusts and wealth, which gormandize upon the life and blood of make the Sabbath day a day of laws And what is this tyranny of the clergy? It is this: they seek to deny to others what they cherish for them-

selves. I have been in the ministry long enough to know that Monday is the minister's day of rest and recreation. When Monday's sun shines smilingly upon the earth, inviting al who have time to see nature's display of beauty, the minister reasons thus with himself: I have studied and worked for six consecutive days and the sixth day has been a hard one. I have used up considerable of my nervous energy. Today-Monday-I shall write a letter and then with my fellow minsters or friends take a spin upon my wheel out into the country,or drive along the boulevard, or have a refreshing row around the lake or take a trip down the harbor, and if the spirit of youth still lingers in his was separated from other things. The years, keeping him going at 50, he even plans to play a game of ball, was nevertheless holy separated from goff or some other out-door sport. Thus upon Monday, the true Sabbath

of the minister, he enjoys all the From this custom of separating ope purest pleasures of life, nature is made to minister unto his desires for recreation and rest. And not only nature, but men also. For it takes men on Monday to run a boat, a train, and when the poor minister is considerably warmed by his wheel-riding or othof that time when to be holy was to lee exercise, he enjoys a harmless glass of soda or milk sold by the man who works upon the minister's Sabbath. The minister does all this and his conscience is at ease.

But now comes the tyranny. When the young man who has been confined in an office or at the counter all week seeks a little recreation on Sunday, the same recreations which the minister enjoys on Monday, the clergyman's face becomes solemn and he declares, "unholy! unholy!" Why unholy? What law in heaven or earth claiming to be just can deny to the clerk or the hard laboring man, those things which the pious man of God enjoys on Monday? And far as I know the sons of labor get as thirsty on Sunday as does the minister on Monday and why should they be denied the privilege of getting a drink of soda or milk or some other soft

drink? There is no reason why! I do not underestimate the services of the men of God who fill the puipits. But in this one respect they are tyrants of men and not servants. likewise do not underestimate the invaluable services which the women render in the service of the church. The church needs them and must have them. But generally speaking the clergymen and the women, who are not working women, are not qualified nor justified in passing or encouraging the passing of Sunday restriction laws. For the woman who spends he afternoons in calling, enjoying the joy God out of doors in boylsh or conversation society and the drive manly ways, men if they spend money through the park, has no right to demand those restrictions of which

have spoken. As a sin for the Sabbath I need scarcely mention the actions of that class of people who are a disgrace to themselves and society, who consider the day as a day for drunken sprees. end upon the stage of plety and ar- debauchery and license, a day for socificial restriction, but rise forever to fal anarchy. Against such gross vioshow us a scene of life in which ment lation of decency and propriety we

may well post restriction laws. And now for the park question. From what I have said you can easily in-At this time I wish to deal with fer what I am going to say. We have that sacredness of the Sabbath which no right to demand that Mr. Knox omes not from the peculiar nature of keep open a restaurant or hire boats. day itself, but its sacredness For that would be compelling him to which comes from its antiquity and violate any ideas of Sabbath observthe reverence which our forefathers ance which he might entertain. But ad for it. It is sometimes said.that if he desires from those in authority we ought to observe a strict Sabbath permission to hire boats and sell soft drinks I can see no reason for denving him that privilege. He will be ministering unto the demands creation first, which is a legitimate

demand of the Sabbath. As to the proposed modifications le me speak a word. It is right that no violation of the liquor act be allowed. For the saloon or anything like it has no legitimate place in society. But I can see no sane reason for prohibiting the sale of cigars or tobacco The act of selling is not condemned. But selling of tobacco is. The aim it seems is, therefore, to prevent smoking. What else could it be? If this is the aim then there is need for a clause prohibiting smoking within the pack and this is the absurdest thought of all. If the city allows smoking at all, it is no worse on Sunday than on Monday, provided the smoker uses good cigars on both days. I have not been misunderstood. I have tried to speak plainly. I have not argued for a loose, indecent Sabbath in which men may violate all principles of decency and propriety. I King and Co, No 21, Dexter, for Windsor, am not an advocate of social anarchy the church may have the attention of men for ethical religious instruction If the church has no adequate mes sage for men, it must not seek to "get men" by restriction of harmless recreations. I plead also for a day wherein we may have a rest from the confusion and noise of the laboring days. I plead for the sons of toil, that they for the servant girl that she may enfull benefits of the day, I plead for a day of worship, rest, recre ation for all humanity.

MARQUIS OF DONEGAL DEAD.

And Miss Violet Twining, that Was, Reigns as Marchioness.

LONDON, May 15. - George Augustus Hamilton Chichester, fifth Marquis of Donegal, is dead. He was born Ju-

The Marquis of Donegal was married December 23, 1902, to Miss Violet Twining, of Fredericton, N. B., who was twenty-two years old at the time. On October 3, 1903, a son and heir was born to the marquis, who had twice previously been married without having issue.

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May 14.—Str Penobscot, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

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Str Nicanor, 333, McKinnon, frm Sydney—cal for R-P and W F Starr.

Coastwise—Sch Susle N, 38, Merriam, from Port Greville.

May 16.—Coastwise—Schs Murray B, 43, Baker, from French Cross; Garfield White, 99, Seeley, from Apple River; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Henry Swan, 63, Cole, from Sackville; Gertie, 45, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; Dora, 63, Canning, from de; Alfred, 28, Guthro, from Sandy Cove; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from St Martins; Sunlocks, 59, Pike, from Digby, Shanrock, 52, Lawrence, from Maitland; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Pansy, 78, Pile, from Port Wolfe; Swallow, 90, Ells, from Alma; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Campobello.

Cleared.

rom Campobello. Cleared. May 13-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos May 13—Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos-ten via Maine ports. Sch Thistle, LeDrew, for St Johns, Nid. Obsatwise—Str Kilkell, Kerr, for Parrs-böro; sch R P S, Bond, for Wolfville. May 14.—Sch Wm F Green, Hatfield, for New Fork.
Coasindse-Schs Alaska, Greenfield, for
River Hebert: Helen M, Hatfield, for Economy: Cinfford C. Golding, for St Martins; R.
Carton, Pritchard, for St Martins.
May 16.—Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for New

Sch. Genevieve, Butler, for Norwalk.
Sch. Myra B, Tower, for Boston.
Coastwise—Schs James W Cousins, Casey,
nd Jessie, Spicer, for fishing; Maudie,
leardsley, for Port Lorne; Souvenir, Robihaud, for Meteghan; Myrtie Leaf, Merriant,
or Walton; Little Annie, Poland, for Sandy

Sailed. May 16 - Str Penobscot, Thompson, for Boston via Eastport.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Hillsboro, May 11, sch John Paul, Foss rom Dorchester. HALIFAX, May 13—Ard, strs Corean, from, Glasgow, Liverpool and St Johns, NF, and cleared for Philadelphia; Sicily, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; St John City, from t John; Orinoco, from do.

At Montreal, May 12, strs Hibernian, Cafe, from London; Mexican, Slater, from Antwerp; Montcalm, Barry, from Bristol; Bray Head, 3urns, from Maryport; Manchester City; Property from Marybester Forest, from Manchester.
HALIFAX, May 15.—Ard, str Halifax, from At St Martins, May 14, sch G Walter Scot, McDonough, from St John.

Cleared. HALIFAX, N. S., May 12.-Cld, str Chenison, for Brow Head for orders. At Hillsboro, May 11, sch Virginia, Publi-At Newcastle, May 12, str Lord London-derry, for Dublin. At St. Martins, May 14, schs Abana, Mc-Alaska, Greenfield, and G Walter St John; Harry Norris. Langhery,

HOPEWELL CAPE, Hay 14-Sld, str Nordboen, Olsen, for Manchester.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

from St John, N B, via Liverpool. At Manchester, May 12, str Iberian, from trim, for Mount Desert. Philadelphia.
DUNGENESS, May 13—Passed, str. Montezuma, from London and Antwerp for Mont-

LONDON. May 13-Ard, str Montrose, from St John. LONDON, May 13-Ard, str Cambrian, from

BROW HEAD, May 14.-Passed, str Loyalt, from Halifax for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, May 14.-Ard, str. Cevic, from New York.

tin, from Halifax, etc, via Tobago (and sailed 2nd for Demerara); 2nd, sch Evadne, Col-lins, from Gulfport, Miss; 3rd, str Mira, Bass, Barbados (for Galveston); schs Damiand Jeanne. Parsons, from Jacksonville, Prosperare, Somerville, from Fernan-At Barbados, May 1, bark White Wings, Kennp, from New York; sch Ida M Shafner, Mallman, from Jacksonville; bark Emma R Smith, Foote, from Buenos Ayres (for New

Sailed. From Barbados, May 9, sch M J Taylor,

aylor, for Montreal.

From Liverpool, May 12, strs Parisian, or Montreal via Moville; Vancouver, for MOVILLE, May 13—Sld, str Parisian, from

iverpool, for Montreal. AVONMOUTH, May 14 .- Sld, str Montfort, Sailed, 14th, str Siberian (from Glasgow) for St Johns, N F, Halifax and Philadelphia. QUEENSTOWN, May 15 .- Sld, str Etruria

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

(from Liverpool), for New York.

EASTPORT, Me., May 12 .- Ard, sch Jessie . from Parrsboro. CITY ISLAND, May 12 .- Bound south, schs R D Spear, from Hillsboro, N S; Roger Drury, from do.

Bound east: tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing schs Calabra, Gypsum King, barges Burrell and J B NEW YORK, May 12.-Ard, bark C D Whiddem, from Macoris; brig James Daly,

from Baracoa. BOSTON, May 12.-Ard, strs Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; B B Hardwick, from Clementsport, N S. CALAIS, Me., May 12.-Ard, sch Rebecca W Huddell, from Eastport.

PORTLAND, Me., May 12 .- Ard, sch Clara Marsten, from Port Matoon, NS and cleared for do). BORDEAUX, May 9 .- Ard, str Malou, SALEM, Mass., May 12.-Ard, sch Bonnie loon, from Windsor, N S.

BANGOR, Me., May 12.-Ard, sch Abbie ngalls, from Bucksport. Passed, sch J Kennedy, from New Bedford Calais.

At Antwerp, May 10, bark Arethusa, Bate, from Santa Rosa.

At New York, May 11, sch Sarah C Smith, Dickson, from Port Reading for Boston.

At Philadelphia, May 11, brig Alice, Inness, from New York; Island City, Day, from Frankfort. CALAIS, Me, May 13-Ard, sch B L Eaton, HYANNIS, Mass, May 13-Ard, schs Onward, from Edgewater for Fredericton; Luta

rice, from Weehawken for Weymouth, NS.

Fleet that sailed May 12th all returned. NEW HAVEN, Conn. May 13-Ard, sch for Sydney. stella Maud, from Liverpool, NS. BOSTON, May 13-Ard, str Olaf Kyrre rom Louisburg: scho Neva, from Bear River, NS; Frank and Ira, from St John. Passed, schs St Olaf, from Pagram Docks, NS. for New York: Clifford I White, from Sand River for do; Earl of Aberdeen, from ou cannot afford to trust to it in Port Greville for do; tug Gypsum King,

Hilda, from Baltimore for St John.

At Turks Island, May 7, son Hilda, Heck-man from Porto Rico (to sail 9th for Lunenburg).
At Macorls, April 23, seh Frances Brooks, from San Domingo City (and cleared May 2 from San Domingo City (and for New York).

At New York, May 12, bark C B Whidden, Morrison, from Macoris; tug James Daly, Bitnn, from Baracoa.

CALAIS, Me., May 15.—Ard, seh Fred C Holden, from New York. CAPE HENRY, Va., May 15 .- Passed out,

At New York, May 14, str Campania, from

sch Mount Hope, from Baltimore for Boston, NEW YORK, May 15 .- Ard, strs Furnessia from Glasgow; La Bretagne, from Havre Philadelphia, from Southampton; Bovic, from Liverpool; schs Carib II, from Porto Cortez; D M Anthony, from Norfolk. Passed, sch Lotus, from St John for Green wich, Conn. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 15 .- Ard, str

Pleasantville, from New London for Liverpool; Abbie Keast, from Hantsport for or-BOSTON, May 14 .- Ard, sch Virginia, from BOSTON, May 15 .- Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth; schs Valdare, from Bear River; Vellie, from Meteghan,

GUANTANAMO. May 14 .- Ard, str Manti-

ea, Pye, from Cardenas.

Hilda, from Baltimore for St John; schs

nea, Pye, from Cardenas.

At Perth Amboy, May 13, sch Dara C, Cochran, from Elizabethport (and sailed 14th for St John, N B).

At Newport News, May 14, sch Havelock, Berry, from Baltimore (and sailed for Bordeaux, France).

At Reterdam, May 12, str Consul Horn, Hubsch, from Gulfport, Miss., and Norfolk via Hamburg.

At Robarlo, April 1, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Buenos Ayres.

At Sekondi, Mar 17, brig L G Grosby, Ellis, from Axim (and sailed 22nd for Chama).

At Brunswick, May 13, sch St Maurice, Consul, from Havanh.

At Paraembuco, April 23, bark Eva Lynch, Hatfield, from Paysandu.

Cleared.

At Port Reading, May 11, sch Wanola, Wagner, for St John. At Boston, May 11, sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, for Hillsboro.

At Baltimore, May 11, str Hilda, Chambers, for St John.

At Macoris, May 2, sch Exception, Baxter, for New York, May 12, ship Rhine, Allen, for Calculta: schs Sainte Marie, Publicover, At New York, May 12, snip khine, Allen, for Calcutta; schs Sainte Marie, Publicover, for Yarmouth; Severn, Pucklet, for Charlottebwn, PEI; Lavona, Tower, for Port Reeding.

At Macoris, May 2, sch Exception, Baxter, for New York.

At Moston, May 13, bktn Rebecca Crowell, for Windser, N S; schs Eva Stewart, for down WH Balley, fow do; Bessle, for Port Cilbert, N S.

At New York, May 13, sch Abbie G Cole, for Key West and Tampa; sch Mineola, for Key West and Tampa; son Mineola, Forsyth, for Perth Amboy; 14th, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Ouracoa; sons Sarah E Douglas, Cameron, for Tarpun Bay; Union,

Glennie, for New London. At Mobile, May 13, sch Arona, Spurr, for Sailed. Sailed, sch Maple Leaf, for Parrsboro; Hattie McKay, for do. Sailed, sch Ella and Jennie, for Grand Harbor, N S. NEW YORK, May 12 .- Sld, bark C B Whid-

den, for Macoris; brig James Daly, for Baracoa. Sailed, schs Samuel Castner, Jr (from Port Johnson), for Calais; Donzella (from Elizabethport), for Lunenburg; Ida M Barton (from Port Johnson), for St John: Ravola (from Hantsport, N S). BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 12.-Sld, schs

Hortensia for Damariscotta: H E Thomp-GLASGOW, May 11.- Ard, str Kastalia, son, for Windsor, NS; tug Springhill, towing barges 5 and 6, for Pagrsboro, NS; Lady An-From Bangor, May 11, sch Lizzie D Small, From New Haven, May 11, sch Crescent, for St John.
From Algiers, May 12, str Himera, Lock-New Haven, May 11, sch Crescent,

art, for Port Said. Sld, sch Adelia, for Jonesport.

Harry Knowlton, for Hillsboro, NB; E Mer- | geline, the Land and the Story," be riam, for Harvey, NB.

Jhns, for Queenstown.
From Turks Island, April 30, brig Harry
Smith, Costa, for New York.
From City Island, May 12, schs Anthony
Burton, Riley, from Port Johnson for Westerly, RI; Margaret G, Knowlton, from Port
Reading for Yarmouth, NS; Wagnola, Wagner, from Port Reading for St John, N B. NORFOLK, Va., May 14.—Sld, sch Brooklvn. for Nova Scotia.

Sailed, sch William Drury, for Boston. Sailed, strs Umbria, for Liverpool; Pennsylvania, for Plymouth: Minnehaha, for London; Anchoria, for Glasgow. Sailed, strs Sarmatian, for Glasgow; Michigan, for Liverpool; Philadelphia, for Lon-

From Boston, May 14, sch Virginia, for From Mosario, May 7, bark Brookside, Mor-From Algoa Bay, April 2, bark Launberga, From New York, May 14, ship Rhina, for From Autwerp, May 3, str Usher, Perry, or Buenos Ayres and Rosario.
From Paysandu, Mar 24, bark Hector, Durkee, for Sauce. From City Island, May 13, schs Sainte Marie, for Yarmouth; Alice Maud, for St. John; J L Colwell, for Fredericton; 14th, sch

From Norfolk, May 14, sch Brooklyn, O'-Hara, for Nova Scotia.

Ada G Shortland, for eastern port

SPOKEN. Bark J T North, Allen, from London for New York, May 6, lat 48, lon 20. British bark with letters WDNF, April 12, at 1.12 N, Yon 27.26 W, wished to be reported Alpha (Dutch), at Las Palmas, Probbark alkaline, from Philadelphia March Buenos Ayres, with letters WDNH. I Fortuna, from Hillsbore, NB, for Nor-May 7, off St John, NB (by British sch

Tay).
Sch John C. Gregory, from Pensacola for New Bedford, May 11, 10 miles north of Tortugas, all well (by str El Mar, from New MEMORANDA.

Passed down at Sparrows Point, Md, May
11, str Indrani, Gillies, from Baltimore for
Glasgow via Sydney, CB; schs Lady Shea,
Curry, from do for Nassau; Havelock,
Barry, from do for Newport News (in tow).
Passed up at Reedy Island, Del, May 11,
Lark Alert, from Buenos Ayres for Philadelphia. Passed down at Quebec, May 11, str Corinthian, Nunan, from Montreal for Glasgow. Passed in at Father Point, May 12, str Montreal, Party, from Bristol for Montreal. Passed in at Cape Ray, May 12, str Bengore Head, Campoon, treal.

Passed in at Cape Magdalene, May 12, str Euenos Ayrean, Caie, from Glasgow for e Head, Campbell, from Maryport for Mon-Passed Sydney Light, May 14, str Lord Lansdowne, McKeen, from Port of Spain for Montreal; Thordts, Pedersen, from Montreal for Louisburg; Wobun, Meikle, from New York for Sydney. In port at Macoris, May 5, sch Laura, innes, for New York. os Avres. April 10. bark In port at Buenos ayres, april 10, park Enterprise, Fitzgerald, for New York. Passed Sydney Light, May 16, strsBellona, Rollo, from Tarragona via Cadiz for Sydney and Montreal; Foss, Tufts, from Tyne for Sydney: Verdande, Pedersen, from Shields

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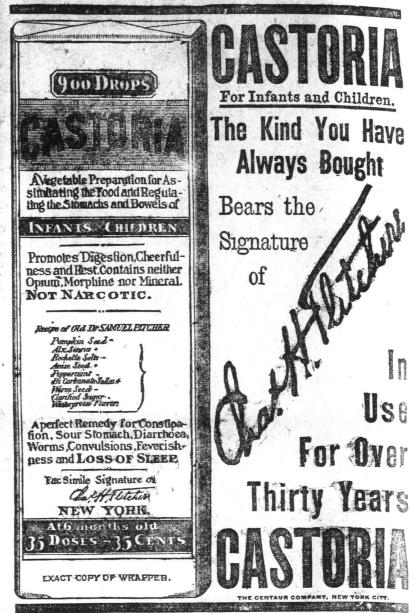
CHATHAM, Mass, May 10-Light southwest wind, cloudy at sunset, CHATHAM, Mass, May 13-Fresh northeas

NOTICE TO MARINERS. towing three schooners and one barge, from New York for Windsor.

PORTLAND, Me, May 13—Ard, schs Wm H Archer, from Calais for New York; C W Services of the light shown by Hen and Chickens Northeast gas broy No. 1, northerly side of Long Island Sound, New York; will be changed from fixed white to fixed white descriptions. H Archer, from Calais for New York; C W
Dexter, from do for do; Pandora, from St
John for New York.

CAPE HENRY May 13—Passed out. str CAPE HENRY, May 13—Passed out, str characteristic of the light buoy No. 1, Long Island Sound (Connecticut and New

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ork) will be changed from fixed white to York) will be changed from fixed white to fixed white during periods of 5 seconds separated by eclipses of 5 seconds' duration.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The Inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that on or about May 25 the second class nun buoy known as the Brenton Reef buoy No. 4 will be substituted by a first class nun buoy, surmounted by a perch, and ball, without other change. other change.

the Lighthouse Board that buoy No. 2 of he Cape Ann trial course, a first class can painted black, has been temporarily m up. The magnetic hearings of the rare as follows: Halibut Point range son, N. 83 deg. 40 min. 40 sec. W.; Cape lighthouse, north tower, S. 40 deg. 34. 58 sec. W.

PORTLAND, Me., May 13.— Abagadasset Point Range Beacon Light, Kennebec River, discontinued Nov. 21, 1993, for the winter season, was re-lighted May 9, 1904.
Ames Ledge Light, Kennebec River, Me.,
discontinued Now. 21, 1903, for the winter
season, was re-lighted May 9, 1904. HALIFAX A RESTFUL TOWN.

No Ball Games, Trolley or Excursions on Sunday, and Everybody Goes to Church.

The Art Gallery was crowded last evening when the Rev. Henry R. Rose Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs of Newark, N. J., lectured on "Evanfore the Brooklyn Institute. After VINEYARD HAVEN, May 13-Sld, schs telling of the natural and commercial Luta Price, from Weehawken for Weymouth, advantages of Nova Scotia, he took his audience by boat and rail to St. John. From Buenos Ayres, May 11, bark Auriga, | Pictures showed the falls there before and after the tide sets in from the Bay of Fundy, and then the rocks farther up the coast which have been sculptured into interesting and grotesque shapes by the spring tides, 70 feet in

height. Interesting points in Halifax and its environs were pictured and it was said that it is a very quiet city on Sunday, no ball games, trolley rides or excursions. Everybody goes to church and after service stays at home. At Chester enthusiasts are digging for some of Captain Kidd's treasure supposed to have been buried under a nearby hill. Excavations for it were first made in 1848 and have been carried on

continuously ever since. The lecture concluded with the reading of th oem of "Evangeline," which was fully illustrated with slides made from drawings and paintings, or photographs taken in the modern village of Frand Pre.-Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Rose spent last summer in the

nterest of the different tourist associations. To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

provinces gathering information for the

ectures he has been delivering in the

BELL-In this city, Ann street, north end James, infant son of George and Jenu! Bell, aged 2 months and 7 days. HANLEY .- At his residence, 79 Colebration street, on May 15th, Patrick Hanley, in his 83rd year.

MACAULAY .- At the residence of his James Macaulay, 112 Orange street, on day, May 15th, John Macaulay, aged seve PRINCE.-At Whitehead Kings Co., on May 15th, Mrs. Charles Prince, eldest daughter of Charles and Albertina White, age

years and 9 months. -(Boston papers please copy.) PRICE-On May 18th, after a short illne Robert, the second son of Joseph and Jo Price, in the eighth year of his age. REID-In this city on May 14, Mrs. Jame W. Reid, of New Horton, Albert Co., leaving a husband, one daughter and two set to mourn their loss. RICKER.—On Monday, May 16th, in this city, Charles F. Ricker, son of the John F. Ricker, 36 years of age. STEPHENS—In this city on May 15 Stephens, widow of the late Richard ens, in the 94th year of her age, leaving son and two daughters to mourn their STAFFORD .- At his late residence sels street, on May 14th, William Stafford aged 75 years, a native of County Wexford

-(Boston papers please copy.) WHELPLEY-At Newton, Mass., May 12th, Daniel Whelpley, late residence 64 Ports

daughter to mourn their loss.

land street, St. John.

Ireland, leaving a wife, five sons, on



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Able Addresses

Clergymen at B

The first session Engiand Sunday Conference was hel house of Trinity day. The Lord H ton was in the was taken later Partridge. The fo among those pr Dean Partridge, V Forsyth, Rev. Car W. J. Bate, H. A. H. E. Dibblee, A. Soyres, M. R. Gla ery, G. R. E. MacI Kiel, C. R. Quinn D. Schofield, J. (New York) C. Wilkinson. About different parts of so present togeth ber of local Sun The chairman and was followed who spoke on T Prayer in the said he had ascer history was taug day schools in th thought was a gre children taught the prayer book ple have claimed er be a Bible Ch latter they could former, for the so much from Rev. Wm. Wal next speaker, his

cal Means for of Teachers. ious ways of trai teacher training courses of child teaching. This physology and r condly the teach reading courses. come from each own teachers. by a correspon each individual l then back to th Considerable dis

about Mr. Smith Dean Partridg arly address on Got Our English the history of th of the various dress of the aft J. Wood, but ov was read by Re tor of Moncton. Bible Classes. phasized by the visability of hav nected with the the teacher wo some idea of th boy. This would work in the cla Rev. Wm. Wa large number

In the evening held in the scho meeting. The was in the chai of the ever ridge. The b meeting and call son. Canon Ri ing of the si tion, said that portunity of th other opportu of strength and the latter lying which could be of forming a church could mal investment than

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