

Premier Makes a Speech in Reply to Mr. Borden, Who Says Nothing New-Not Policy to Try to Force Canada's Views Captain Muggah Inhaled the Fire and Suffered Agony-Desoon Britain. lation Reigns 'at the Afflicted Place-Bodies Lie on the

Ottawa, May 12-(Special)-The fore-noon session of the house of commons was devoted to private bills. At the af-ternoon session an act to incorporate the Bishop of the Orthodox Russo-Greek Catholic church for North America and Alentian Island was taken up in commit

the bill. Mr. Beleourt pointed out that other denominations apart from the Roman Catholic used the word. Episcopalians did. Mr. Olivan raid that Mr. La Biviara was Mr. Olivan raid that Mr. La M

and the government of Canada looking the island entering confederation. The was no correspondence, either between t May 12.-It now seems to be generally ad- disposal by the Barbados government. Mr. La Riviere strongly opposed the bill from the same standpoint as he had previously expressed himself. He also ob-jected to the word Catholic being used in government on the subject.

Catholic used the word: Episcopalians did. Mr. Oliver said that Mr. La Riviere was a member of the sub-committee that draft-all the amendments to the bill. He (Oliver) was willing to drop anything in the bill to which objection could be taken. Mr. Demers objected to the bill on the grounds that it should be dealt with by the grovince. The dominion government, by legislating on the subject was infring-ing on provincial rights. Mr. Haggart was of a somewhat similar opinion and would like to hear from the approached uncertain was that Chanda was ex-cluded from the favored nation therement by the German empire. He also read the approached up on the attitude of the imperial correspondence in reagrd to the own and touched up on the attitude of the imperial correspondence in mergid leftence and then proceeded to take up the com-mercial question dealing with the Brutish of him he would say that not far from the fails of he mand. Mr. La Riviere spoke about underhand methods and Mr. Oliver wanted to know-what he meant by such references. Mr. La Riviere id not was to tar to the awas a church built by the German traget to the approache the proceeded to take up the com-mercial question dealing with the Brutish the fails of the horse, the governor, Mr. La Riviere spoke about underhand methods and Mr. Oliver wanted to know-the the thole douds sor the south. During work and then proceeded to take up the com-mercial question dealing with the Brutish the fails of the prove the town and by the German to respect to imperial defence, and then proceeded to take up the com-mercial question dealing with the Brutish to the lawful day that not far from the favore the town and brief at and made appeches there in which ded him he would asy that not far from the favore the town and brief at and made appeches there in which the taken which acknow-the and the prove the town and brief at the duit as a so that the premier write to the taken which acknow-the code mercial question dealing with the Brutish to the taken would not increa

ives as a result of the outbreak of the colonial secretary, two doctors, two mililives as a result of the outbreak of the Mont Pelee volcano at St. Pierre on Thursday iast. Caretul investigation by competent government officials shows that the earlier reports of the Associated Press were accurate. The American consul at Guadeloupe, Louis H. Ayme, has reached the desolate spot where St. Pierre stood and confirms the earli story in all its the desolate spot where St. Pierre stood and confirms the awful story in all its of medicine. These were useful, but the b

out 30,000 persons lost their

ed the danger would not increase, sent a detachment of soldiers to prevent a gen-eral exodus of the inhabitants and later

went to St. Pierre himself with his wife. The British steamer Roraima arrived at

Streets-The Fearful Scenes Depicted by Eye-witnesses.

The Solent brought to St. Pierre the

Fort De France, Island of Martinique, Davis and the Solent ware placed at his | died. It is doubtful if any of the six can An evidence of the swiftness of the on slaught of fire is found in the fact that none of the victims was blinded, although

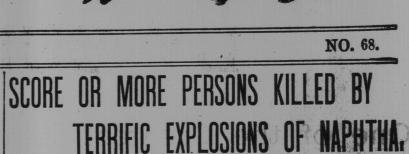
board, as was the French vessel Tamaya. There were 18 or 20 vessels in the road-

British steamer Roddam had anchored, but Captain Freeman, although horribly burn-ed, managed to keep on the bridge. Everydoby on the Roddam's deck was killed instantly but with the assistance of his third engineer and a fireman, who were wounded, he brought his vessel to be a super bridge to reach St. Lucia. Many persons tried to reach the Roddam but in vain. The United States vice-consul at St. Pierre, Ameden Testart, reached the deck of the Roddam only to fall dead into the

FROM ST. VINCENT.

Deaths Number 500.

FAMINE IMMINENT.



Hundreds Badly Burned and Many Likely to Die--Happened

in the Sheraden Yards of the Pan Handle-Frenzied Crowd of People Afire.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 12-The Sheraden yards of the Pan Handle railroad was the scene this evening of one of the most disastrous explosions and fires known in his section for many years. A score of lives were lost and about 200 persons so adly burned that, according to the judgment of physicians

cent. of them will die. The cause was the explosion of a train of naphtha cars switched at the yards.

In the switching the tha ignited from a switch light, causing an explosion, feet high. Much of the escaping naphtna ran through Corks Run to Esp ough, a distance of one and one-half miles, and caused another ex to atoms the Seymour hotel and the Collins house, on River ro to atoms the Seymour hotel and the Collins house, on River road, and badl wrecking a frame building nearby, in which were 200 or more sports from Pitta burg and vicinity, betting on the races, base ball, etc. Few caped injury. The first car of naphtha exploded about 4.40 o'clock an

attracted a large crowd. The second car exploded about 5 o'clock, 6.15 when three more cars of the deadly stuff went up with a roar, that the work of destruction in reality began. A torrent of flame belohed forth on each side of the track, sweeping away the terrifled spectators and sending a shower of flame over

British steamer Roddam had anchored, but The successive explosions had heated the air so that before the third explo many were rendered unconscious and were being carried away when the of flame swept over the excited crowd.

There was an awful hush for a moment, and women, their clothing ablaze, their faces blistered and their wildly shrieking, only intent on escape from that awful furnace of fire. So whity shrieking, only intent on estage from this await indice to indice a misery, and litt children cried pitcously as they were swept along by the tide of burning humanit All the Pittsburg ambulances were immediately dispatched to the scene with ph sicians. Many of those not seriously burned were removed to their homes i Sheraden, while others were sent to the Pittsburg hospital and the dead remove to undertaking establishments.

The property loss will amount to at least \$600,000.

OVERNMENT OVERTHROWN, COMPLETE TIE-UP.

Fire Consumes George Labelle's

Dalhousie, N. B., May 12 .- (Special)-

moral, was in town Saturday. his resi-

dence, with all its contents, was burned

to the ground. His wife and children

were in the barn when they noticed the house on fire. A young girl ran up sturs to save some clothing. Her hair took fire and she saved herself with difficulty.

Newfoundland Reservists Return.

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St. John's, Nfld., May 12-The colonial

Child Saved With Difficulty.

House at Balmoral, Restigouche--

RESIDENCE AND

he said that he did not desire any retu be said that he did not desire any return ledged the Pope of Rome as its head, and three of the trustees receded to the other branch of the church which acknowledges the Czar as its head and intend carrying

branch of the church which acknowledges the Czar as its head and intend carrying the church property with them. It is to prevent this that he opposed the bill. Mr. Oliver admitted that there was a dispute between the parties mentioned. It was the lack of such a bill as the one before the house that caused this state of affairs. Mr. Balcourt said that it was a matter St. Pierre some time afterwards with 10, passengers, among whom were Mrs.Stokes and her three children and Mrs. H. Ince-

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matter: It was in the air for the part of the principal product hem, were floating about them, were floating a resolution setting forth his views if a mendment to supply burned and the same about to hamper the premier in the opposition in frave man, too brave to de burned up, would only say that the opposition in favore man, too brave to de burned that he cannow determined float the same cannow based for a passed for passed for a passed for a passed for a passed for a passed for a

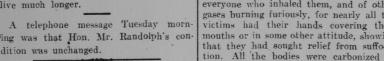
the ruins were heaps of corpses. Aimost all the faces were downward. In one corner 22 men, women and children were mingled in one awful mass, arms and CONDITION. logs protruding as the hapless beings fell in the last struggle of death's agony. Through the middle of the old Place Bertin, CONTENTS DESTROYED, No Material Change Tuesday--Conscious ran a tiny stream, the remains of the river Goyave. Great trees, with roots upward and scorched by fire, were strewn in every direction. Huge blocks and still hot stone Fredericton, May 12-(Special)-There were scattered about. From under one

is no material change in the condition of Hon. A. F. Randolph this evening. He large stone the arm of a white woman protruded. Most notable was the utter has taken no nourishment since Saturday, lence and the awful, overpowering stench but appears to be holding his own fairly from the thousands of dead. Careful inspection showed that the fery While George G. Lebelle, farmer of Bal- well. He still retains consciousness and

well. He still retains consciousness and appears able to recognize the members of his family. It is feared that he cannot live much longer. A telephone message Tuesday morn-time that the part of th

roasted

Mormons at Boston Plan Work. Boston, May 12.—What the leader termed a "priesthood conference" was held to-with a party from the British royal mail



Mormons at Boston Plan Work.

mouths or in some other attitude, showing that they had sought relief from suffoca-tion. All the bodies were carbonized or

choking winnwind which enveloped it, said Mr. Evans. "Mr. Morris and I rushed below. We are not very badly burned, not so bad as most of them. When the fire came we were going to our posts (we are engineers) to weigh anchor and get out. When we came up we found the ship all after aft and fought is found in a start of the ship all after a start of the ship all afte Society. Three mours of exploration of the ruins

it forward until 3 o'clock, when the Suchet came to our rescue. We were then

Thousands of persons are flocking to Fort De France. Unless relief is promptly sent famine is imminent, and there is urgent need for the services of the Red Cross Society.

Volcano in Eruption Since Wednesday--

bigger, it seemed, than the mountain. "The fire burned the city everywher "The fire burned the city everywhere at once. Near me I saw only dead men; but on shore, I saw men and women rushing back and forth amid the flames for an hour. They would not run long. Then came that choking moke and they would drop like dead flies. The explosion, smoke and fire all came and went in three minutes; but the city burned for three hours. Then every house was finished and nothing alive was left. Some men from the sinking ships got to the shore but they were burned up there. "At no time were there any earth-quakes, but big stones were rained dowa and fire fell like rain for a long time." In the hospital were several persons saved from Carbet village, four miles from St. Pierre. are unburied. Barbados, 96 miles off, was in total darkness for a time. Pebbles and gritty substance have fallen there.

St. Pierre.

VILLAGE OF IRRINE.

Another Place Destroyed-Boiling Hot Sea

Invaded the Land.

The village of Irrine, south of St. Pierro was almost entirely burned and nearly all the inhabitants were killed. One of the Stirling, commandant of the naval sta-tion at San Juan (P. R.) has notified the St. John's, Nild., May 12—1 he colonial navy reservists, composed of 50 young fishermen, who volunteered for six months' drill on the British cruiser Charybdis in West Indian waters during the past win-ter, have returned here and been dis-banded.

Reports from Various Sections of Mar- GUVEKNMENI UVEKIHKUWN tinique--Urgent Need of the Red Cross

HAYTI THE LATEST TO PASS INTO REV- ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE OLUTIONISTS CONTROL.

Contest Over Choice of a Successor to President, Who Resigned, Results in Conflict With Arms, and the Government Loses--Victory Almost Bloodless.

Three mours of exploration of the ruins of St. Pierre resulted in the finding of no trace of the American consulate. Con-sul Thomas T. Prentis, his wife and two daughters, are undoubtedly dead. That quarter of the city is a vast mass of still blazing ruins. Nor has any trace been found of James Japp, the British consul. Mr. Japp had a large family at St. Pierre. Last Saturday after 10 hours work, a captain and a detail of soldiers found two and a half million frances (\$500,000) in the Bank of Martinique. The vaults of the English bank at St. Pierre were found to be intact and were not opened. The coast villages near St. Pierre were destroyed simultaneously with that town. The en-tire island up to within a few miles of Fort De France is covered with mud and ashes. Cape Haytien, Hayti, May 12-Most

This district is regarded as almost cer-tain to take up arms tomorrow. The forces from here will be led by General Nord, the government delegate, and will support General Firmin's candidacy. All the northern and northeastern depart-ments as well as other parts of the coun-try are in form of Firmin

hours during the afternoon. The terrible explosion which occurred on board the Quebec line steamer Roraima probably resulted from kerosene.

PALACE AT MADRID,

probably resulted from kerosene. The central and southern parts of St. Pierre are still burning. Every family on the island is mourning the loss of rela-tives or friends. Mount Pelee is still in eruption. Roseau, Island of Dominica, B. W. I., Sunday, May 11—The Soufriere volcano on the Island of St. Vincent has been in full eruption since Wednesday last. Sev-eral plantations have been destroyed. Earthquakes and loud reports accompani ed the eruption and stones and ashes fell Queen Regent Signs Decree for Ceremonial of Oath Taking by ed the eruption and stones and ashes fell at the capital, Kingston. Many persons were wounded and the bodies of 500 dead King Alfonso.

Madrid, May 12 .- The brilliant weather encouraged the crowds to pour out into the streets and every thoroughfare was filled with merrymakers. The appearance

of the streets was in strong contrast to substance have tallen there. Large crowds with refugees are arriv-ing at Dominica, and their occupants are the scene which was being enacted within the palace. Here the festivity gave place

stu down time." persons les from The French cable ship Pouyer Quertieris of water where, formerly, it was only 300 metres below the surface. No news has been received today from St. Vincent or Martinique. Mathematical States steamer Potomac privable tale of hardship and sufferings. The United States steamer Potomac passed Dominica in a sloop. The French cable ship Pouyer Quertieris is trying to repear the cable. It is reporti-ed that she finds it sunk in 1,200 metres of water where, formerly, it was only 300 metres below the surface. No news has been received today from St. Vincent or Martinique. **Relief Measures.** Washington, May trying to repear the cable surface. No news has been received today from St. Vincent or Martinique. Martinique. Martinique. Martinique States steamer Potomac privable tale of hardship and sufferings. The French cable ship Pouyer Quertieris is resters and practically relinquishing to has a functional of taking the oath for May IJ, there are the majesty said that on May IJ here governmental func-tions would cease and that she would then become simply the queen regent, solely by hen divide the chaman sole of the ch

Major-General O'Grady-Haly has return-ed from Habifax. He says the men who went to South Africa from the maritime

ters were unable to accede, because until the king took the oath, she was still the the king took the oath, she was still the regent and ought to accompany her son until the last moment. The queen regent yielded and agreed to accompany the king to the steps of the throne.

THOUSAND MINERS OUT. Struggle of Anthracite Workers for More

Wages and Shorter Hours Is On-Temporary Suspension is Likely to Be Made Permanent.

Philadelphia, May 12-The mine workalarming reports have reached here from ers in the anthracite coal regions of Penn-Port Au Prince, the capital of this re- sylvania, to the number of 145,000, formalpublic. The supporters of several candi- ly began their struggle today for increased dates for the presidency, in succession to wages and shorter hours. Never in the President Sam (resigned) came into con- history of hard coal mining has a tie up President Sam (resigned) came into con-flict before congress today and put an end to the election by that body which was to have taken place today. Shooting oc-ourred in the streets of Port Au Prince. No further particulars have reached here. This district is regarded as almost cer-tain to take up arms tomorrow. The forces from here will be led by General Ned the regions have already made prepar-ations for a siege. ations for a siege. President Matchell expressed himself well satisfied with the way the men re-sponded to the call for suspension of work.



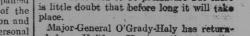
accommodations was fixed for today, and accommodations was fixed for today, and final inspection with troops and horses on board for noon Thursday, but word has been received from Ottawa that the ship is to take 200 extra horses, which are to be sent here this week. Accordingly, ad-ditional stables will have to be built and more feed taken than originally intended. It was announced this morning that the ship will not sail until Saturday, the hours of embarkation, inspection and sail-ing to be the same as fixed for Thursday. The Allan liner Corinthian, the third transport, arrived from Livespool this evening. She is all fitted and has stores for 500 men and fittings for a like num-ber of horses, but will not likely get away, for 10 days. The building laborers' strike is still ca. Last week, non-union men were secured

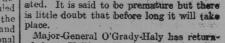
Last week, non-union men were secured fo work on a couple of confracts, but they did not remain. Bitchhyers and masons are unable to work without the laborers, so building matters are pretty, near at a standtill near at a standstill.

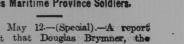


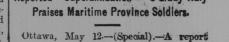
Reported Superannuation --- O'Grady-Haly Praises Maritime Province Soldiers.

Ottawa, May 12-(Special) .- A report is current that Douglas Brynner, the dominion archivist has been superanu-ated. It is said to be premature but there is little doubt that before long it will take









provinces were of the best physique. He will say farewell on June 14 to the de-

HON. A. F. RANDOLPH'S

dition was unchanged.

and Holding His Own Fairly Well.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MAY 14, 1902.

FORTY THOUSAND PEOPLE BURIED BY BURNING LAVA AT ST. PIERRE.

One of the Greatest Disasters of History Came to Martinique's Metropolis in the Short Space of Three Minutes, Destruction Upon the People Ere They Knew It.

Eighteen Vessels Burned and Sunk, the Crews Perishing Almost to a Man-But Twenty People of the Town's Population Are Known to Have Saved Their Lives.

Schooner Ocean Traveller, Reported From St. John, Was Within a Mile of the Scene-"Glimpses of Hell" the Description Given by Survivors--Relief Vessels Hurrying From Nearby Ports -- Other Islands of West Indies Suffer.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 9-It is now | earthquakes had been experienced in the | Martinique disaster, already known, estimated that 40,000 persons perished as neighborhood of the Soufriere crater, "Thousands were killed at St. Pierre, a result of the volcanic eruption in the which had been smoking and rumbling. where a terrible panic prevailed. The eruption began Saturday, May 3, when St. Pierre was covered with ashes and The people in the vicinity of the volcano Island of Martinique. It was also reported that the volcanic craters on the island of Dominica were showing signs of activity. A prior was covered with ashes and appeared to be enveloped in fog. The flow of lava continued until Wednesday, $Ma\underline{v}$ 7." The message adds: "In the Island of were leaving for places of safety.

quake which destroyed about half the town, caused damage throughout the isl-

Admiral Cervera's squadron was first re-

ported on this side of the Atlantic at St.

and and killed some 700 persons.

safe. Organizing assistance

New York, May 9-The New York

agents of the Quebec Steamship Company received a cablegram this afternoon from

"Roraima lost in earthquake eruption

There was milling machinery on the Roraima, the property of the Red Cross Steamship Company, to the value of \$22.-

L. W. & P. Armstrong, who own the

steamsnip Talisman, received a cable from St. Lucia which stated that no communi

except by sailboat. The Talisman left for

Barbados on April 17 and her owner

Steamer Roraima's Loss.

St. Lucia saving:-

ast night."

Pierre.

ONLY 20 ESCAPED.

Storm of Steam, Mud and Fire Enveloped showing signs of activity. the City-Eighteen Vessels Burned and hills stretches through the island of St. Vincent the sourfriere (volcano) active and earthquakes are frequent. B

The younger Mr. Hamlin also had spent later served as consul at Port Louis,

Mauritius, Rouen France and Batavia. He a great part of his life on the southern islwas appointed consul at Martinique in 1900. The vice consul at Martinique is Amedee Testart who was born and appointed from the commander of the French cruit from the commander of the French crui Jouisiana in 1898. The latest available figures show that ser Suchet came today confirming the The fattest available lightes show that the total population of the Island of Mar-tinique is 185,000 people of whom 20,000 lived in St. Pierre and, according to Mr. Ayme, have nearly all perished. Boston, May 9.—Much anxiety is felt by relatives and friends of Thomas F. Pren-ting consult at St. Pierre had a population of at least 35,000. Three-fourths of these Beyond a question this is one of the nost terrible catastrophies the world has

could hardly have been any escape from the molten torrent, and the inhabitants ably went to their doom almost be. ore they knew what was upon them.

A Portland Schooner Possib'y There.

Boston, May 9 .- The schooner Anna 1 . Morse, Captain Parker, arrived at S rtinique, April 24, from Phi'a lelphia, with a cargo of coal, and fear are expressed for her safety as it is thought she was in port there at the time of the destruction of the city. The Morse was owned by J. S. Winslow & Co., of Portland (Me).

ISLAND IS VOLCANIC.

and was appointed from Massachusetts as consul at Seychelles Islands in 1871 and later served as consul at Port Louis. The younger Mr. Hamlin also had spent St. Pierre at that time was an absolute smoky waste, concealing 30,000 corpses, whose rapid decomposition necessitated, in some cases, instantly completing their cremation, which was only partially ac-

complished by the lava. 450 Rescued from the Vicinity.

The inhabitants of Fort De France wer

pañic stricken, the morning of the dis-aster, when the sky suddenly blackened until it was as dark as at midnight. The and friends of Thomas F. Pren-sul at St. Pierre, in Melrose, his were colored natives of the island, while the remeinder was node up of intelligent

he remainder was made up of intelligent, he remainder was made up of intelligent, well to do French people. began to resume its normal aspect. The 450 survivors who were brought here yes

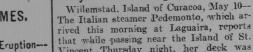
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Danger

Work of Destruction Continues.

The work of relief is progressing here on the most extensive scale possible, but in anticipation of disturbances, the treasury nilding and the warehouses are guarded by troops. The latest reports received here showe

that lava continues to pour down the slopes of the mountain, slowly engulting the whole north side of the island, while fresh crevasses are continually opening.

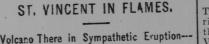


backed away from the shore and, nine hours later, managed to reach Castpies-Ten of the Roddam's men were lying dead, contorted and burned out of human sem-blance among the black cinders which covered the ship's deck to a depth of six nches. Two more of the crew have since died. The survivors of the Roddam's crew were loud in praises of the heroic conduct of their captain in steering his vessel out of danger with his own hands, which were badly burned by the rain of fire which kept falling on the ship for miles after she got under way.

NOVA SCOTIAN'S FAREWELL. Captain Muggah of Sydney Waved Good Bye as His Vessel Sank in Terrific Explosion. Mr. Plissonis is believed liete to be the sole survivor of the 40,000 inhabitants of St. Pierre who remained there for the town and all the shipping in the port have been utterly destroyed. The West Indian

and Panama Telegraph company's repair-ing steamer Grappler, going first, the Quebec liner Roraima, Captain Muggah of the latter, waving his hand, in fare-well to the Roddam as his vessel sank with a terrific explosion. [Captain Muggah is a native of Sydney,

(C. B.) Nearly Suffocated Passing St. Vincent.



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A ST. PIERRE STREET, Photo by W. E. Mason.

Dominica and St. Lucia have very ac

ive geysers, but they show no departure

THE RODDAM'S STORY.

om normal conditions as yet.

Sunk.

Washington, May 9-The following cablegram has just been received at the State department:

Point-A-Pitre, May 9—"At 7 o'clock a. m., on the 8th inst., a storm of steam, and schools, a fine theatre and a botanic m, on the 8th inst., a storm of steam, and schools, a fine theatre and a botanic garden. Its extensive roadstead was de-fended by several forts. St. Pierre, which was the birthplace of Josephine, first empress of France, has one of the finest harbors in the West In-dies and had a dry dock capable of ac-commodating vessels of 5,000 tons. A beautiful statue of the Empress Josephine United States consul and family are reported among the victims. A war vessel was erected in one of the squares of St. has come to Guadeloupe for provisions and will leave at 5 tomorrow.

(Signed)

Consul. The State department, has been receiv ing despatches from commercial houses in New York asking that a warship be sent at once to Martinique to afford relief. The matter is under consideration.

ERUPTION THREE MINUTES. Volcanic Dust at Barbados.

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Bridgewater, Island of Barbados, B. W. Mont Pelee Flow of Lava Destroyed District I., May 9-Volcanic dust from the erup-ion in the Island of St. Vincent is still in Four Mile Radius.

London, May 9-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Point-a-Pitre, Island of Guada-loupe (French West Indies) dated yes-terday, says:-covered an inch thick. [The Island of Barbados is more than 100 miles from the Island of St. Vincent.]

"The Mont Pelee crater ejected yester-day molten rocks and ashes during three minutes and completely destroyed St. Pierre and the districts within a four mile radius. All the inhabitants were mile burned "The Mont Pelee crater ejected yester ents: "Point-a-Pitre, to Hamlen, Portland: "Horrible calamity. St. Pierre com-pletely destroyed. All the country ruined. All the shipping destroyed. Gaudaloupe and Correlation assistance."

"About eight passengers from the Roraima (of the Quebec Steamship line) were saved by the French cruiser Suchet. "The inhabitants of the southern dis-trict of the Island who were dependent upor St. Pierre for provisions are upon upon St. Pierre for provisions are men-aced by famine."

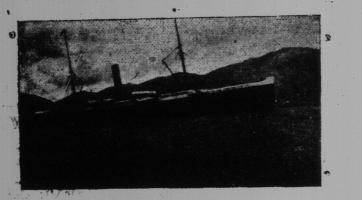
GLIMPSES OF HELL.

So the Scene is Described by Survivors of British Steamer.

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London, May 9-A despatch to the Mail from Jamaica says:--

"The first intimation of a disaster (at Martinique) was the breaking of the cable on Tuesday. The French cable to Martinique from Puerto Plate was broken Wednesday. Cable communication with cation could be obtained with St. Thomas all the northern islands is stopped. "The survivors of the British steamer



LOST STEAMER PORAIMA, Photo by W. E. Mason.

Roddam describe the scene at St. Pierre thought that perhaps she had been af-as being 'glimpses of hell,' beggaring de-scription. The Roddam's men were killed of her loss has been received. chiefly by molten lava.

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Vincent, from north to south. Volcanic rocks and hot springs abound on the isl-and of Dominica where there are large Llewellyn (of the Windward Islands) the British second-class cruiser Indefatigable has been dispatched from the Island o deposits of sulphur. St. Pierre, the principal town of Mar-

THE OCEAN TRAVELLER.

Trinidad to the Island of St. Vincent.

Schooner Known Here Was Within a Mil

of the Scene of Disaster--Saw Volcano Explode. St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 9-The Brit sh schooner Ocean Traveller (of St. John

N. B.), arrived at the island of Dominica In 1767 about 1,600 people were killed by British .West Indies, at 3 o'clock this at an earthquake in Martinique, In 1839 the then capital, Fort Royal, now known as Fort de France, was visited by an earth-

falling here. The roads and houses are

CAPT. MUGGAH, OF SYDNEY (C. B.), LOST AT ST. PIERRE. Photo by W. E. Mason.

oing.

May 8.

wreckage.

Photo by W. E. Mason. home. He was married and had two tdaughters, May and Christine. Miss Akee Fry, sister-in-law of Mr. Prentiss, says that this morning a letter was re-transformed and the sur-transformed and the surtransformed and ceived from him in which he mentioned the signs of activity of Mont Pelee and the appreciation all had of darger. The

was made of Schooner Anna E. J. Morse (of Portland) which had just arrived and on which he was planning to have his family leave if things looked threatening. Miss Fry believes that the Prentiss fam-Miss Fry believes that the trends of the sec-ily may have gone to Fort De France ere this, and she is waiting for a cablegram from them. Miss May is her father's sec-

in Batavia.

Cables Received in Paris Paris, May 9-The Colonial Minister, ticles of export are sugar, coffee, cotton

M. Decrais, received this evening, two and cocoa. cable messages from the secretary-general of the government of Martinique, sent re-spectively at 5 p. m. and 10.30 p. m. yes-terday. The eurlier cable reported that the wires were broken between Fort De France and St. Pierre; but, it was added in view of reports that the eruption of Mont Pelee had wiped out the town of St. Pierre all the boats available at Fort De France were dispatched to the assist ance of the inhabitants at that place. St. Pierre is the principal town, and the only fortified port on the island. It has no harbor, properly speaking, but the roadstead is protected except during the periodical hurricanes, when its exposed position makes it very dangerous. The town is partly on low and insalu-brious lands, partly on picturesque hills, where the residences are placed among the trees and flowers. The boatical garden cable messages from the secretary-general ance of the inhabitants at that place. The second despatch confirmed the re-ports of the destruction of St. Pierre and

its envirous and shipping by a rain of fire and said it was supposed that the whole population had been annihilated with the exception of a few injured per-sons rescued by the cruiser Suchet. Immediately after the receipt of the above despatches the flag over the coloni-

hoisted at half-mast. Bordeaux, France, May 9-M. DeCrais,

who had been visiting the south of France, hurried back to Paris on hearing She reported having been obligof the Martinique disaster. Before leav-ing here he expressed the opinion that ed to flee from the Island of St. Vincent, British West Indies, during the afternoon the fact the commander of the Suchet is seeking provisions showed that a number of the inhabitants of St. Pierre, foreseeof Wednesday, May 7, in consequence of a heavy fall of sand from a volcano which was erupting there. She tried to reach the Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I., but

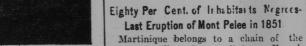
ing the disaster, had sought refuge at various points sheltered from the volcanic stream and there being no vessels to transport the people, the Suchet was try-ing to procure food for them. adverse currents prevented her from so doing. The schooner arrived opposite St. Pierre, Martinique, Thursday morning,

May 8. While about a mile off, the vol-cano (of Mont Pelee), exploded and fire from it swept the whole town and the shipping there, including the cable repair ship Grappler, which was engaged in repairing the cable near the Guerin factory. The Ocean Traveller while on her way to

Dominica encountered a quantity of 40.000 LIVES LOST.

San Juan De Porto Rico, May 9—The cable officials here have received advices from the island of Dominica that a chore which here the port. This, however, is but an after consideration. The catastrophe itself is something terrible to contemfrom the island of Dominica that a schooner which has arrived there from the island of Martinique reports that more than 40,000 people are supposed to have perished during the volcanic disturbance in Martinique. The cable repair steamer Grappler was lost with all hands during the eruption of Mont Pelee at St. Pierre, trade with the island and maintained a branch house at St. Pierre and for more than 40 years he had spent the winters.

erst ships to disappear.



Martinique belongs to a chain of the Lesser Antilles. It constitutes a French

colony and lies 33 miles south of Domin-ica and 22 miles north of St. Lucia. It is SCENE IN MARTINIQUE, Photo by W. E. Mason.

from assistance by a continuous stream of burning lava aslies falling in heavy showers as far as 159 miles away. Kingston tains, one in the north and one in the south, with a chain of lower heights between them. They abound in deep ravines the appreciation an har of darger to the appreciation and har of darger to tween them. They abound in deep rating and precipitous escarpments. There are many large streams which flow from these mountains and the rainy season rarely passes without a series of destructive tor-rents.

The east coast of the island, exposed to the full sweep of the Atlantic, is a suc-cession of inlets, headlands, Islands and retary, and Miss Christine is about 14 rocks, while the south coast is much more regular, but bold and steep. The west coast alone presents a site for a town of any commercial importance, and here is situated St. Pierre. The island had a popalation of about 200,000, and its chief ar-

St. Pierre is the principal town, and

where the residences are placed among the trees and flowers. The botanical garden of St. Pierre is one of the finest in the West Indies. There is also an o'd Catholic college there which attracts tourists. St. Pierre was settled by the French in 1635. The Empress Josephine was born in Martinique, and ranks as the most famou

personage figuring in the annals of the and The highest mountain peak on the isl al office was draped with crepe and and is the Morne Pelee, 4.430 feet, near the northern end. It is a volcano, but seldom active, its last eruption occurring in 1851. Other peaks are evidently an

ient volcanoes, to which the island owes its origin. The hurricanes which sweep over that

portion of the world from June to Octo- Sew Tewn Enveloped in Flame--Crew Sufber have been the cause of much destruction. In the great hurricane of 1780 over 9,000 people lost their lives.

Martinique has a governor and a coun-cil elected by limited suffrage, and sends, a senator and two deputies to the French parliament. Slavery existed upon the isl-and until 1848, and probably 80 per cent.

Portland Firm Loses. Portland, Me., May 9—Among the heavy losers in property by the extirpation of St. Pierre, are J. H. Hamiin & Co., of this losers in property by the extirpation of St. Pierre, are J. H. Hamlin & Co., of this St. Pierre, are J. H. Hamiin & Co., of this city, who had a large branch office there. J. C. Hamiin, the junior member of the firm, said today: "While our actual prop-erty loss will be confined to the value of our office building, an immense stone structure on Rue Petit Versailles, it nat-turally strikes indirectiv at our large busi-Estimate Brought to Dominica by a Schoorer Which Escaped the Destroying Torrent. San Juan De Porto Rice, May 2—The Structure on Rue Petri Versames, it nat-urally strikes indirectly at our large busi-ness with the island through that port of entry. At this time we fortunately had no shipping at St. Pierre, all our vessels and sharing discharged their cargoes and sail-prietor.

merished.
 "Two ships were lost with all on board in an attempt to approach Martinique."
 Ofther Islands.
 A despatch from St. Thomas dated May T. said. that advices received there from the island of St. Vincent (British West Indies), announced that for some days
 Mas mach., after giving the details of the

Kingston is Safe, But Rest of Island in covered to a depth of two inches with

ashes and her passengers were nearly suf-focated with the smell of sulphur. Durcent has burst out in sympathetic eruption. A steamer which returned from there noises were bound. The full of Paria, subterranean ast night reports that the northern third of the island was in flames and cut off

DETAILS OF ST. VINCENT DISASTER.

Great Loss of Life There is Believed -- People Flee to Kingston--Vapor Eight Miles High from Crater, Then Streams of Lava.

Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, B. W., Saturday, May 10.-After numerous arthquakes, during the preceding fortright, accompanied by subterranean noises in the direction of the Soufriere volcano, in the northwestern part of the island, a loud explosion occurred Monday last from the crater and the water in the crater lake ascended in a stupendous cloud of steam and exploded heavily. The noises grew louder continually till Wednesday morning, when the old crater, three miles in circumference, and the new crater form-ed by the last eruption, belched smoke and stones, forcing the residents of Walli-bou and Richmond Valley beneath the olcano, to flee to Chateau Be'air for re-

fuge. The thunderous noises, which were continually increasing, were heard in neighboring islands 200 miles away.

At midday the craters ejected enormous columns of steamy vapor, rising majesti-cally eight miles high and expanding into wonderful shapes, resembling enormous cauliflowers, gigantic wheels and beautiful flower forms, all streaked up and down nd crosswise with vivid flashes of lightthe capital of St. Vincent, is safe, but | ning, awing the beholder and impressing

the mind with fear. The mountain labo people here are very anxious as to the fate of the rest of that island. ed to rid itself of a mass of molten lava which later flowed over in six streams, lown the side of the volcano. and the greater noises following united in one great, continuous roar all evening, through the night to Thursday morning, accompan-ied with black rain, falling dust and fa-villous scorna attended with midnight

larkness all Wednesday, creating feelings of fear and anxious suspense. On the fers Heavily -- Fire Falling Miles Away. norning of Friday there was a fresh eruption and ejections of fiery matter, more dust covering the island, in some places two feet deep. The crater is still active as this despatch During the afternoon of the 8th the ritish steamer Roddam, which had left

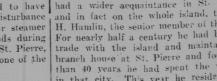
t. Lucia at midnight on the 7th for Martinique, crawled slowly into the Castpies harbor unrecognized, gray with ashes, her rigging dismantled and sails and awnings to have occurred. The lava has destroyed



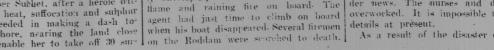
STEET SCENE IN ST. PIERRE,

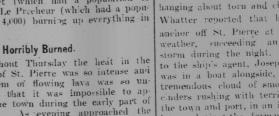
hanging about torn and charred. Captain | several districts with their livestock. Whatter reported that having just cast People are fleeing to this town, streams

Whatter reported that having just east anchor off St. Pierre at S a. m. in fine weather, succeeding an awful thunder storm during the night. He was talking to the ship's agent, Joseph Pliscono, who was in a boat alongside, when he saw a tremendous cloud of smoke and glowing Seven distincts have not been head. Several districts have not yet been heard



branch house at St. Pierre and is in the winters in that eity. This year he resided in a house about two miles from the eity, ow-the stream of flowing lava was so un-the stream of flowing lava was so un-







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and, all business has been suspended for three days. The public mind is still un-mettled fearing further disaster. Among the deaths are whole families

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whose corpses are in several places still lying unburied. The dead will be interred in trenches.

FORT DE FRANCE THREATENED.

So It is Reported at St. Thomas--Loss Life on St. Vincent Estimated at 500.

Great tension prevails throughout the West Indies.

NOT A SOUL TO BE SEEN.

British Mail Steamer Esk Called Off Martinique Friday Night

The British royal mail steamer Esk, 8 which called off Martingue at 10 p. m. a last night, reports standing off shore five miles, sounding her whistle and sending a up rockets. She received no answer. The whole sea front was blazing for miles. The Esk sent boats ashore but could not land on account of the terrific heat which was accounted by bard arthresime. Not

Pierre on the 24th of March last on th Hi-fated steamer Roraina, of the Quebec Steamship Company, which is reported to have sunk with all on board in the reto have sunk with all on board in the re-cent upheavals. The captain of the steamer was Captain Muggah, formerly of Sydney (N. S.), and cousin of J. E. Burchill, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Sydney. At the time Mr. Mason was at St. Pierre there was no indication of any such upheaval of nature, as has overtaken the form Mr. Mason mole a stay at St.

table saw mill at Little River, Sunbury county, being operated by G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., was the scene of a terrible ac-cident yesterday afternoon. The victim the town. Mr. Mason made a stay at St. Pierre which he described as a fine town with most picturesque location at the base of the volcanic mountain whose disturb-

So it is Reported at Sk Thomas-loss of Life or Sk Uncent Entimated at 500.
 St. Thomas, D. W., I. May 11-Adviced Structure and the backgroup boots of the volume outcome to backgroup boots of the volume outcome of the

ERUPTIONS AND EARTHQUAKES.

Lives Lost by Hundred Thousands, Cities Destroyed and Countries Desolated.

Following are mentioned a few of th great disasters of history from earthquakes and volcanic eruptions: Burial of Pompeii and Herculaneum by

an eruption of Vesuvius with immense loss of life A D 79. At Constantinople, edifices destroyed; thousands perished, A D 556. Awful disaster in Syria, Palestine, and

on account of the terrific heat when was accompanied by loud explosions. Not a living soul appeared ashore after the boat had waited two hours. Fire and ashes fell all over the steamer.



When found, he had the rope, which was about 40 feet long, tied in a noose around his neck and the other end thrown over Fredericton, May 9-(Special)JThe po the limb of a tree and was just going to try the experiment of pullipg himself up. He was persuaded to return home, which he did, carrying his rope with him.

Rev. D. E. Brooks, who has been quite ill for some weeks, went to Woodstock on Friday. George Davenport, of Victoria county,

bit after considerable correspondence in was accepted.
The published statement that the seven for second and the fore mean base of \$200 each. This is given on authority of the Secretary of Agriculture.
The residence of John Fraser, a prominent farmer of Covered Bridge, on the Nash an early hour this morring, with all its contents. The members of the family had been used during the past two or an early hour this morring. With all its contents. The members of the family had been used during the past two or three years for offices and store house, the fact two first more of subset to his coccasion. It has been used during the past two or three years for offices and store house, the fact two first more that been caused by a defective first.
If redeficiton, N. B., May 11.-(Special)Hon. A. F. Randolph, Frederictor's foremost citizen, who has been suffering from Braset and new frequence for subset and in the meriphone ing, and now hies in a precarious condition. His whole right side has been affect ed, and he has lost the power of speech.
Met daughters, Mrs. Eakon, wife of the time, had as troke of pairalysis at 5 o'clock this morning, with all is strifticent to prosecute the work in the mark two for mearly two' years, being confined to his home the great part of the time, had as troke of pairalysis at 5 o'clock this morning and mow fies in a precarious condition. His whole right side has been affect at and now fies in a precarious condition. His whole right side has been affect at Moncton and reached home by special frain at 6 o'clock this evening making the trip in three and a half hours. Mrs. Enton had bees in Halfires, eand was met he band off for South Africes, and was met has been and that for south Africes, and was met he band off for South Africes, and was met he band off for South Africes, and was met he band off for South Africes, and was met he band off for South Africes, and was met he band off for South Africes, and was met he band off for South Afri

cessful property transaction at St. Paul (Minn.) having brought a comfortable for-tune to Luke McAllister, a former resi-dent of Memel, Albert county, who visited friends in this section about a year ago. Mr. McAllister, who is upwards of 90 years of age, after his visit here, went to St. Paul where his daughter resides,

and having savings to the amount of \$400 he was advised to invest in real estate

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., May 12-George Hallett, hotographer, and Charles Perry, of W. 3. McKay & Company, have purchased ots from the executors of the late Sheriff Freeze, on Maple avenue, and will erect nodern residences.

Thomas Roach, who has been confin to the house for two months, was able to drive through the village today.

O. P. King, M. P. P., arrived home Saturday night. An infant, aged two months, the child of James Bell, died this morning.

GLASSVILLE.

Glassville, N. B., May 8.-The upper S. W. Miramichi Log Driving Company's last drive left the corporation limits at the torks on Tuesday, 6th.

Anbor day was observed in the school

to Scotland early in June.

Mrs. Alexander McIntosh has been spending a few days with her brother, Edward Johnston, of Gibson, who is ill

with pneumonia. Judson Corey, of Lewiston (Me.), for-nerly of Knowlesville, is seriously ill with

Tenders are being received for the con veyance of children to and from sch district No. 4. This is the first instance in this section of the county at least



n ill health for some time, and was ad uddenly ill, is slowly improving under the are of Dr. Roberts. Sammie, the little son of S. K. Tobin s critically ill at his home. Mr. Unkauf, curate to the Rev. R. P. McKim, was to have held service at the Elston meeting house last Wednesday evening, but owing to the inclement weather the service was postponed until omorrow evening at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, of the city, were visiting at Mrs. Saul's, last week.

MILLIDGEVILLE.

The yacht Canada was successfull aunched last Wednesday. She was fol-owed by the Rose, which looks blooming in a fresh coat of paint. The yacht sund was also successfully launched. Mr. Tap-ley's steam yacht Lotus is anchored here. The Winogene came up from below the falls on Friday, and is now anchored at her mooring. Nearly all the other yachts are ready for the water, and all have been painted

painted

Miss McCoskery has had a veranda erected around her house, which adds greatly to the appearance. E. I. Simonds will occupy this cottage for the summer. Rev. R. P. McKim held services at St. Clement's Sunday evening. The congrega-tion was unusually large, as a great many

went out from the city. Captain White has rented the large dwelling belonging to the Turnbull estate, in which he will make his home in future. Mr. Carpenter has started a restaurant in the work of the home. This will prove

The wind Sunday was very high.

blew the loose logs up on the shore. The yachts rode very heavily at their moorings, and fears were at one time enter-tained that some would be driven ashore.

WHITEHEAD.

White Head, May 12-A pie social was held in the Temperance hall on Saturday night, \$15.40 Being realized, which will devoted to church repairs.

Mrs. John Miller has returned after the winter spent in Calais (Me.) Mr. and Mrs. O. Outhouse sailed on the

4th for Tiverton (N. S.), where they will in future reside.

In ruture reside. Mrs. George Matthews, of L'Etete, is visiting her father, S. H. Guptill. Miss Florence Trecartin, who has been ill for a long time, is reported to be slow-

Friday here, making arrangements for a lecture to be delivered by him next week in the public hall.

in ill health for some time, and was ad-vised by ther physician, Dr. Moore, to undergo an operation, and went to St-John for this purpose. The operation was performed Friday, but Mrs. Steeves never rallied. The funeral service was conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. H. Maniton. Much sorrow is expressed for the husband and son. Mrs. Will Murray expects to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. John Ken-nedy. Mr. Murray has rented his farm and is about joining his brother who is in the Klondike. Robert Colpitts, a graduate of Wolf-ville, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church in the village and out stations for the last two Sundays. Charles Ayles, of Boundry Creek, has moved to the village, and has boundri the house owned by William Alward. Mr. Alward has moved back to his farm.

BEAVER HARBOR.

Beaver Harbor, May 7-The weather ot being favorable, farming looks very

nprosperous. Newton, Ethelbert and Palmetrston Wright, who have been spending the winter in Florida, have returned home, The work on H. J. Eldtidge's house, which is being built to replace the one which was recently burned, is progress

ing rapidly. Miss Jane Barry has returned home from Eastport. where she spent the win-

The cruiser Curlew, which is delivering in the yacht club house. This will prove a convenience to yachting parties, and pleasure seekers, many of whom spend the day around the shores.

HALIFAX.

Halifar, May 9.—(Special)—Steamer Beta, which arrived here this evening from Bermuda, had among her pasesngers a Boer prisoner under guard of four new of the Warwick regiment. Nothing could be ascertained regarding the men beyond that he was being taken to England to give important testimiony. He is closely watched and was removed to the citadel soon after the steamer's arrival to be kept there'till the time arrives for his depart-ure for England.

ure for England.

DIGBY.

Digby, May 9-The semi-annual meeting of the municipal council closed yesterday

Miss Florence Trecartin, who has been A slight fire occurred last night in Stephen Raymond's house, Montague street. The interior was damaged by fire and water. The furniture was saved.

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Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. L., May

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The Little Magnets at Sussex.

Sussex, N. B., May 9-The Little

Magnets Company gave a good entertain-ment last night at the Odd Fellows' hall. The hall was well filled and all present

8.—The occupation of Caracas by the Venezuelan revolutionary forces is consid-

ered certain within a short time,

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lecture to be delivered by him next week in the public hall. The Ashburton Club, of North Head, bids fair to be one of the social and edu-chicael factories of the social and edu-

Mrs. Ellen Ward is visiting relatives at Grand Falls.

pneumonia in one of the hospitals there. His father, Affred Corey, and sister, Mrs. James Miller, left for his bedside on Monday.

the carrying into effect that section of th school law relating to conveyance.

Frank Home is contemplating a visit

steamer arrived here from Fort de Fran steamer arrived here from Fort de France, seeking assistance, as all the country is burnt up, the stock dying, all the planta-tions charred, the country people flock-ing into the towns and famine feared. The steamer was loaded with food of all sorts and was sent back to Martinique at The arrived for the country people flock-ing into the towns and famine feared. 7 p. m.The captain of this vessel reported that some 30 people left St. Pierre by the 6 o'clock boat Thursday morning, for Fort de France, and consequently were saved.

THE ERUPTION OF MAY 5.

Rush of Lava Forced Sea Back-Returning

Wave Govered Sea Front--150 Killed. Castpies, St. Lucia, B. W. I., May 10.-Mont Pelee, a volcanic mountain some 10 miles north of St. Pierre, the commercial capital of Martinique, is the mountain which made a faint show of eruption 50

yeans ago. On May 3 last it began to throw dens

clouds of smoke. At midnight the same day flames, accompanied with rumbing noises, lighted the sky over an immense area, causing widespread terror. May 4, hot ashes covered the whole city

May 4, hot asnes covered the whole city quarter of St. Pierre an inch thick and made Mount Pelee invisible. At noon May 5 a stream of burning lava rushed 4,400 feet down the mountain side, following the dry bed of a torrent and reaching the sea, five miles from the mountain in these minutes. In its rush and reaching the sea, nive muces from the mountain, in three minutes. In its rush the fiery flood swept from its path plan-tations, buildings, factories, cattle and hu-man beings over a breadth of about half a mile. At the rear of the mouth of the Riviere Blanche stood the large guerin sugar factory, one of the finest in the island. It is now completely entombed in lava. The tall chimney alone is visible. One hundred and fifty persons are esti-mated to have perished there including the owner's son. As the lava rushed into the sea, the

As the lava rushed into the sea, the latter receded three hundred feet all along the west coast. Returning with greater strength, a big wave covered the whole sea front at St. Pierre, but did little dam-age at sea or on land. Terrible detonations, heard hundreds of miles northward followed at regular in-tervals and continued at night. In the in-tense darkness the electric light failed but the town was lighted by lurid flashes of flame from the mountain. The terror-

of flame from the mountain. The terror-stricken inhabitants rushed for the hills in their night clothes, screaming, shouting

in their night clothes, screaming, shouting and wailing—mad with terror. The Plissono family escaped to St. Lu-cia in a small steamer. Thirty-five per-sons, mostly women and children, arrived here in the afternoon of the sixth and furnished the above details. The men re-mained at Martinique. The same after-noon, later, telegraphic comunication was interrupted with both islands of Martin-ique and St. Vincent. ique and St. Vincent.

WITHIN ONE HUNDRED YARDS.

Man Reports What He Saw in Boiling Lake District of Dominica.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 11, 5.30 p. m.—A despatch received here from the Island of Dominica (B. W. I.) says that a man who has just returned from the boiling lake district of that island went within 100 yards of the lake and found that the water had disappeared, and found that from a vent 10 feet in diameter in that from a vent to feet in diameter in the center was arising a column of steam to a height of 30 feet before spreading into the atmosphere. That district, other-wise, was apparently unchanged, but the sulphur gases were strong.

ST. JOHN. MAN'S STORY. Tells of Recent Visit to St. Pierre -- W. E.

Mason's Interesting Interview.

W. E. Mason, manager of the Canada Permanent & Western Mortgage Corpora-tion, in an interesting talk to The Tele-graph over the terrible calamity in St. Pierre (Martinique) stated he was in St.

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Syria, 20,000 peris In Sicily, 60,000 perished, 1268. At Naples, 40,000 perished, 1456. At Lisbon, 1,500 houses and 30,000 peop buried in the ruins; several neighboring owns engulfed, 1531. In Naples, 30 villages ruined, 70,000 live st. 1626.

At Schimaki, lasting three months, kill-ng 80,000, in 1667. In Sicily, destroying 54 cities an

and 300 villages of Catani, with 18,000 in-habitants, not a trace remaining; more than 100,000 lives lost; 1693.

Aquila, in Italy, ruined; 5,000 perished. Jeddo, Japan, ruined; 200,000 perished

1703. In the Abruzzi; 15,000 perished, 1706.

At Algiers; 20,000 perished, 1705. Palermo almost destroyed; 5,000 lives lost 1726. At Pelin, China, 100,000 people swallow-

ed up, 1731. Lima and Callao demolished; 18,000 buri-

ed, 1746. At Grand Cairo; half the houses

40,000 people lost, 1754. Kaschan, northern Persia, destroyed;

40,000 perished, 1755. At Lasbon, great earthquake lasting eight minutes, during which time most of the houses and 50,000 people were destroy-ed and whole streets buried; felt for 5,000 miles and thousands killed in other places,

Baalbec, in Syria, destroyed; 20,000 per-

ished, 1759. At Tauris, 15,000 houses thrown down and multitudes buried; towns in Italy and

Sicily overthrown; thousands perished, 1783. Ezinghian destroyed, 5,000 killed, 1784. In Naples, several towns destroyed, 40,-000 people buried suddenly, 1797. At Frosolone, Naples, 6,000 lives lost,

Several throughout India, district o

Kutch sunk, 2,000 people buried, 1819. Genoa, Palermo, Rome and many other places damaged; thousands killed, 1819. Aleppo destroyed; above 20,000 perished,

Numerous villages in Spain shaken, 6.000

perished, 1829. At Cape Haitien, St. Domingo; nearly two-thirds of the town destroyed; 4,000 ves lost.

Melfi, Italy, almost laid in ruins; 14,000 ves lost, 1851.

Calabria and other towns in kingdom of

At Mitylene; about 1,000 killed, 1867. Several cities and towns in Ecuador and Peru destroyed, 25,000 lives lost and 30,000

made homeless; damage estimated at \$300,-000,000, in 1868. Antigua and other places in Guatemala

Antigua and other places in Guatemala destroyed; great loss of life, 1874. Kara Hissa and other places in Asia Minor; great destruction of life, 1875. San Jose de Cucuta and other towns near Santander, on boundary of Colombia, destroyed; 14,000 said to have been lost. Manila, P. I., cathedral destroyed, sev-mal killed many hurt 1880.

ral killed, many hurt, 1880. Casamicciola and several villages on the island of Ischia nearly destroyed, 1,990

lives lost, 1883. Java and neighboring isles desolated by series of eruptions; 100,000 said to have perished

Terrible earthquake in southern Europe, specially in the Riviera; estimated loss of ves 2.000. in 1887.

Earthquake in Japan; official estimate of killed, 4,000, injured 5,000, houses destroy ed. 50.000.

NOTICE!

My wife, Annie Hyde, has left my bed and board and refuses to live with me. I here-by notify the public that I will not be re-sponsible for any debts contracted by her, WILLIAM HYDE, Shannon, Queens Co., N. B. May 14, 1902. 5-14-31-w

FREDERICTON.

train at 6 o'clock this evening. The family by shorth before 6 o'clock this evening. The family and expressions of sort armonote the fire was confined to the solution of the south as the family and special in the solution. The dates reports from the sick room in the social event at the solution to return home tomorror. The latest reports from the sick room in the event site, it here in the condition. We have setting easily but there has been in change for the better in his condition. We have setting easily but there has been in change for the better in his condition. May 10 - Smith \$250 in caching and there in the solution as a presented with \$250 in caching arming news was a paint al short time. Notice of the value of \$257 in appreciae to the condition. We was resting easily but for this aid in the special services in the ray of the and his 6 family and fiftends hoped that he would be able to drive out in a short time. Notice and solution the signal and fittends hoped that he would be able to drive out in a short time. Notice and the solution of the sate in the condition. We have a short time. Notice and the solution of the sate in the solution of the sate way the solution of the sate in the solution of the sate in a few days ago. The fames between this city and St. Marys shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. The flames here was before and before much headway has here the fire department. About the solution the reparents, Mr. Nickerson made here are being held in the apprecievely can be ablowing the heavy this to a presented to the apprecievely. Such as the realized the fire was confined to the apprecievely the fire was confined to the apprecievely there a dway have and there there was apprecievely to an ablow and the sate there was the fire and here and the apprecievely there are the work ways with the special method to the apprecievely the fire was confined to the apprecievely the fire was been and the of a stream in the severe and the fire was confined to the apprecievely there a blow and there and the ap

been made. One stringer and several Thos. Smith, of St. John, is here visit joists were badly charred, but traffic has ing his brother, John. not been interrupted. The fire started

on top of a stringer beneath the inne edge of the sidewalk and was undoubted ly caused by the dropping of a lighted

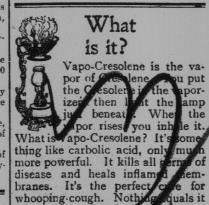
eigar or cigarette stub. Burns, of Albert, was he A strong northwest wind set in yester A strong northwest wind set in yester-day morning and continued without abate-ment until this evening. A large number of logs are stranded along the shores above Springhill as a result of the gale. The water here fell about six inches during last night and is still falling. The weath-er, which has been exceedingly chilly, is now moderating.

Frederick McGowan, lumber scaler of this city, has been appointed by the di-rectors of the St. John River Log Driving

Company to inspect the driving operations during the ensuing season. Gilmore Brown is in the city for a few days. Mr. Brown has been engaged re-cently in making a preliminary survey and estimate of the cost of a six mile piece of Sussex, where she was attending her sis-railway to run from Coal Branch station | ter who has been very ill for some time

on the line of the I. C. R., to the mines of the Canadian Coal & Maganese Com-pany, on the Coal Branch river. The road pany, on the Coal Branch river. The road is to be built by the Canadian Coal & Manganese Company, and will be operated static prime and the company of the c Calabria and other towns in kingdom of Naples destroyed; 10,000 killed and much property destroyed, 1859. At Mendoza, South America, about two-thirds of the city and 7,000 people de-stroyed. At Manila, P. I., great destruction of Calabria and Coal & Maganese Com-pany, on the Coal Branch river. The road is to be built by the Canadian Coal & Manganese Company, and will be operated as their private property and in the in-terest exclusively of the company's busi-ness. The work of construction may be-gin this fall.

BRISTOL, Bristol, Carleton Co., May 10.—Frank Drer, about 20 years old mede mode. D. D. Lutwick, government surveyor of Alma, was here May 6. Schooner C. J. Colwell, Capt. Alexander, sailed for St. John May 8 laden with Dyer, about 20 years old, made an at-tempt on Thursday to hang himself. He bought a new rope and made for the woods but was followed by some parties to whom he had communicated his intention.



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HOPEWELL HILL.

dressed the wound.

work putting up the superstructure of Henry Hick's new house on Main and

Mill streets. Photographer McLean has sold his prop erty between Main and Clifton streets to Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan and has re-moved to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Titus, near the Methodist church at

Point Wolfe, N. B., May 9 .- W. M the station.

Contractor James Piers & Son have been putting in the foundation to the im-provements on H. J. Fowler's residence at the station. They will soon begin a \$300 contract at Hammond River. Mrs. J. Dann was in Apohaqui Thursday purchasing furniture for her new residence on Main street.

today and pronounce the case a critical George Freeze has carpenters at work Harry Haslem had his right thumb on the improvements to his hotel, River

badly mutilated by a saw today while working in the mill. Doctor Carnwath Mrs. McDairmid, wife of Principal Mo Diarmid of St. Martins, and daughter of Harvey Dixon, of Hampton, is quite if at her home in the Baptist Seminary. E. E. Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was in town May 7. Miss Bessie Heuston has returned from Mr. and Mrs. McAlister, of Station Road, are receiving congratulations on

the arrival of a son and heir. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beattey, corner of but is now convalescent. A. E. Smye, lumber contractor, of Alma Cliffton and Chute streets, have the sym-pathy of the community in Mrs. Beattey's serious illness and their sudden bereave

Guy Baxter has returned from a very

Guy Baxter has returned from a very pleasant trip to Boston. The residents of Hampton will be pleased to hear that Mr. McPherson, tailor, has concluded to remain in Hamo-ton instead of returning to Sidney. Leonard Tufts has moved from Railway avenue to Philip Palmer's residence on Lindon Heights. Wm. Longstroth is build-ing a new residence near this property. Samuel Tabor and son Frank are very ill with la grippe at their home at Lower Norton. Mrs. Frank Bordon has gone to Water ford, Kings county, on a short trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. McLaughlin are th recipients of many congratulations on the arrival of a young son in their home.

Hopewell Hill, May 11-The following officers of the Methodist Stinday school were elected Friday evening: H. H. Stuart, superintendent; Geo. W. Newcomb, vis-sistant superintendent; Miss Mary Archi-bald, secretary; Miss Martie Smith, treas-urer; Fred J. Newcomb, librarian; H. H. Stuart, Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, Mrs. Aurela Colpitts, Miss Amy Peck, teach-ers.

gie Miller, one day last week. The road machine, with Mr. Earle i The Hicks steam mill finished a cut of more than 1,500,000 feet of lumber for .W. Stiles and others at Chemical Road charge, crossed in the Maggie Miller the latter part of the week, and did some good work on the Land's End, Sand Point riday. The mill will move to the lower and Carter roads. It is now making the needed repairs to the Long Reach road. part of the county. Mrs. Annie Bray, of the Albert House, Hopewell Cape, who has been quite ill during the past week, was improved yea-terday. Dr. J. T. Lewis has been in at-William McCrae and Fred, Oram hay returned home, after a seven months' at

in the village with his parents. Mrs. McCarty, of Moneton, spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Trites. Walton Trites, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trites, joined the last sence at Seven Islands. Frank Hollis, jr., Miss Hollis and Mi Keast were at their summer cottage, San Souci, last week. They expect to be per-manently settled here for the summer Geo. McKean, lumber merchant of St John, was at Hopewell Cape, yesterday. Thos. H. Dobson and wife, who have been spending a few weeks in this seccontingent and sailed from Halifax last week for South Africa. He was the first about the 24th. James Morgan, William Doherty, F tion, have returned to their home at Salisbury boy to enlist. The friends of Mrs. Jarvis Steever

tion, have returned to their home at Sames thorgan, whildin Donerty, F. Salisbury boy to enlist. Amherst. Asa Lewis, who has been living in New York, is visiting his home at Harvey. There are well verified reports of a suc-

of this island. Its object he social, inteffectual and chased the Rice property, Queen street, from Herbert Rice, of Everett (Mass.) and Mrs. Belle Morse has purchased the is to advance the social, interfectual and moral state of society. We look forward to a bright future for the club, and its to a bright human for the club, and its and Mrs. Belle Morse has purchased the promoters deserve praise for the energy Longstaff property, Queen street. Other sales will take place this summer. Digby's real estate is on the boom, and there some of our most dever and brightest are no empty houses within the town.

some of our most clever and brightest young men. The Knights of Pythias gave a lobster stew in the school house hall, Grand Har-bor, on the 2nd inst. As usual, it was a bor, on the 2nd inst. As usual, it was a

r, on the 2nd inst: As usual, it was a coess, and netted the lodge a nice little m. Mr. Parker, insurance agent, paid Mrs. relsea B. Ingalls, \$1.000 insurance on the e of her husband, the late Captain Chel-a B. Ingalls, lost in the Princess Louise. **CAMPBELITON.** A. J. S. Coop, Liberal representative at Ottawa, has succeeded in obtaining the following amounts for Digby county: Cape Cove, \$3,000; Bear River, \$1,700; Digby pier, \$3,700; Meteghan, \$3,00; Meteghan, River, \$1,100; Sand Cove, \$2,500; Total, \$22,500. Mr. Parker, insurance agent, paid Mrs. Chelsea B. Ingalls \$1,000 insurance on the life of her husband, the late Captain Chelsea B. Ingalls, lost in the Princess Louise.

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, N. B., May 11-The Way erly Hotel heretofore conducted by Mrs. S. Jardine has been sold to Messrs. Burmanagement. The price was in the vicinity of \$12,000.

of \$12,000. The ladies of the Episcopal, church gave an entertainment in the public hall here last Thursday evening, ably assisted by several other ladies of the town, under

several other ladies of the town, under the name of "The Lady Minstrels." The entertainment was a grand success, both as a novelty and financially, about \$90 being realized. Miss May Benedict, Miss Mabel Jardine, Miss Gertrude Jardine, and Miss Mattie Richards took a promi-nent part in the circle. The solo by Miss Laura Gilker was one of the enjoyable features of the evening eatures of the evening. The funeral of Mrs. Rutherford, aged

74, one of Campbellton's old residents, took place last Thursday. Mrs. McCready, of Escuminac (P. Q.), her mother, aged 91 years, attended the funeral services. All the lumber drives of the Resti-gouche, are considered safe, being in the

main rivers. On Saturday last we had quite a snow storm and reports from St. Moise (P. Q.) state that as much as 18 inches fell there.

The Rev. Mr. Spencer, of the Episcopal church, has removed to Gagetown. The vacancy here has not yet been filled. Mr. Boudreau, of the Albion Hotel, is making extensive repairs to his property so as to keep up with the general im-provements going on among the hotel are victorious everywhere. The presiden of the district of Guiana has established

keepers. Owing to early navigation Campbellton will have an unusually long industrial sea-son, and business men are themselves ac-cordingly preparing. K. Shives' new naptha yacht of 71 horse power,built for river service at New-castle (N. B.) was launched last Thurs-

Salmon are being caught now regularly by the net fishermen at Eel River, but in this locality nets are just being set.

BELYEA'S COVE.

Belyea's Cove, May 10-Ernest M. Craft and Louis S. Wetmore, of this place, left here this morning for Boston to seek em-ployment. They will be greatly missed

by many friends. Miss Maud Craft and Miss Mamie Cox went to St. John this morning. Quite a number of the residents of this place have been very sick with the measles,

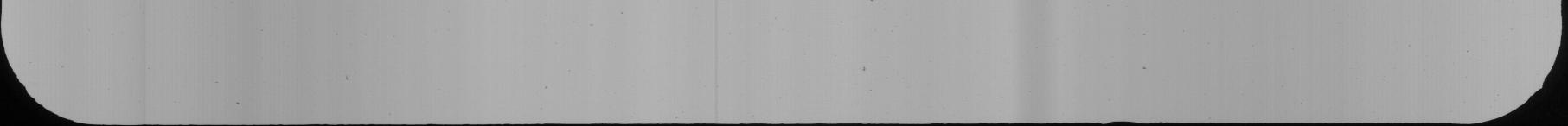
but all are convalescent. Miss Edith Wetmore is slowly recover ing from a severe attack of pneumonia. On account of the cold, wet weather, farming is very backward in this section, very little seeding being done as yet.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, May 11-Mrs. Harriet Colpitts

s visiting her step father, Mr. Gaynor. John Duncan, of Moncton, spent Sunday

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THE SCENE OF THE NEXT CONFLICT The death of Mr. Rhodes has cause a change in the proposed route of the

Cape-to Cairo line. Mr. Rhodes originded to build a portion of the

wealth, our forests are now regarded west, much of which has even yet no ne of the chief sources for the supply reached the seaboard, is but one of th pulp wood for the paper industry of the examples of our unlimited possibilities Europe is also beginning to notice Can world and that our mines, of iron, gold lead, asbestos, nickel, copper, silver and ada, and on the whole we may expect mica are capable of tremendous develop more attention from the world at large

nent, are statements that the America than ever before iew with a little bit of jealousy and that THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE. with the immigrating classes from the old

world must prove of great attractivenes The announcement on Wednesday by wonder that, as the Montre It is no count Galuchowski, Austro-Hungarian onsul says, "the description of Canada minister of Foreign Affairs, that the triple growth in the last decade is a stimulating alliance between Germany, Austria-Hur story." He has done good service in the gary and Italy would be renewed wil telling of it'to his people. ause no surprise. It is understood that

the text of the treaty between the three oowers will not differ materially from The gentleman who has been contribut he old one. The Austrian Foreign Min ster held that the tripartite alliance ha nothing but sublime and pacific aims. In

his speech the minister referred to the political relations which existed between Russia and his own country, and intimated that these were of the friendliest char-

While this may all be very tru out much friction betwee nts in Bulgaria and Servia are se ously endangering the peace of Europe and it is feared that through some foolish act, on their part, Austria-Hungary, Rus

sia and other powers may become involv time Count Goluchowsk

DEVELOPING QUIETLY.

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ntation a mustard seed of truth is ropped to give a truthful coloring to the story. Yesterday's fable, for example, nentioned Italy except in so ontains a thorough misrepresentation of as it related to the triple alliance and the the navment of the Mann and MacKenzie feeling existing between that wer and France. If the revolution

enate. And then the fable writer proof the Near East can be kept "The railway committee is getting more stormy as the session advances towards a close. Mr. Oliver has succeeded in head-

ing off a Red River bill and obstructing. o desire to become involved in war, and the Edmonton Railway bill until he has hese facts, together with the renewal of got it changed to suit him, etc." the triple alliance and the Anglo-Japanese The Munchausen of the Sun forgets to explain that this Edmonton bill was a alliance, do much for the future assurance

land grabbing game exploited under the

CURRENT FICTION.

TEACHERS IN SESSION. CONDEMN THE ROYAL READERS USED IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Institute at Annapolis Says They Are Un-Suited to Their Purpose Because They Lack Patriotic Sentiment and Selections Are Fragmentary -- Business of Yesterday's Session.

Digby, N. S., May 9-(Special)-This morning's session of the institute was called to order at 9 o'clock a. m., Inspecor L. S. Morse, B. A., occupying the ig to current fiction in the Sun's Ottawa chair. The first article of the was an interesting lesson on Hand Work for Small Schools by Professor Kidner, a past master at misrepresentaion. There are only a few great story of the McDonald Manual Training School tellers left since Baron Munchauser The speaker explained that manual train muitted this earthly sphere, and Sin ing was simply an extension of kinder Oharles Tupper retired from politics. Bob garten to the higher grades and as it was associated with drawing and many of the Burdette, the American humorist, is common school subjects it could be used with advantage through all grades. More over it gives a knowledge of figures as redited with the statement that there were only three great hars on the American continent, "Mark Twain," he said, applied to things useful thereby one and Bill Nye was the other ing many abstract subjects into interest ing studies. He also gave some interest wo." But if persistency of purpose and ngenuity in telling a half truth make a ing hints to teachers for conduc work in the common schools and exhibit man eligible to the competition, then the ed a number of models illustrating th ed gentleman is no more, with fairness be allowed to decorate the writer of the Sun's Ottawa fables. In a burbel

Vice-President Crowe, of Annapolis, then moved the following resolution which was unanimously adopted by the nstitute:-

"That whereas the Royal Readers have been in use in the public schools of Nova Scotia for the past 25 years and are now in many respects unsuited to the purpos burked by the Tory partisanship of the heak of patriotic sentiment and the ragmentary nature of the selections fore resolved that the teachers of distric

No. 4, now in convention, beg respe fully to convey to the council of public instruction their dissatisfaction with the present readers and to suggest the desin ability of a change at as early a date convenient

Principal H. B. Hogg, J. Robinson, L. Ruggles and Miss Hamilton was then ap-pointed.

B. Havey, of Bridgetown, formerly member west of Ontario could be found successful teacher, gave a very pleasing and practical talk on Penmanship. He with so little disorction or patriotism as argued that one's hand writing was indeca

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railway through German East Africa, bu it is now reported, from Brussels, that the new Congo railway will form a part of the line. With the present state of affairs in Africa this would appear to be highly probable as then it would give a possible trunk line through British ter-ritory. The conditions in the Congo Free State are at present very unsettled. Under the Berlin' Conference of 1885 free trade privileges were to be accorded all nations. The constitution established by the conference has not been maintained. and the Belgians in control have permitted monopolies and other violations of the agreement. There is a strongly hostile eeling among all the European powers terested in the Congo trade owing to the systematic violation of the free trade privileges by the establishment of monopolies under the Belgians management. It is highly probable that these violation may lead to the cancelling of the constitution. The Belgian administration of the Congo has been a failure. The natives have been oppressed and are in rebellion frightful cruelties have been inflicted upon them and it would not be surprising if the European powers divided up this rich country among them. The three principal competitors in the division would be Britain, France and Germany. It is possible that Britain would be content with a strip of territory upon which to build the Cope to Cairo line, but still it is probable that she might demand a substantial share of the spoils. Everthing at present indicates that the Congo will be the scene of the next conflict in Africa, and it is difficult to forsee what the ultimate result may be. There is considerable fricton between Belgium and Britain over the strip of territory leased by the latter to the Congo Free State, owing to alleged aggresions contradictory to the terms of the lease. If the British assert their rights it may result in a declaration of hostility on the part of the Free State. Under these circumstances the powers would interfere and either decide that the present constitution was null and void or make a new

COMING TO THE FRONT.

It is a happy sign that some of the Am erican statesmen at least are awakening to the true status of Canada. The great How of immigrants into the northwest, and particularly from the United States, is done the rest. attracting attention. Last year fully 30,-000 Americans settled in Canada, and the prospects are that this year will see even a larger number from the neighborand all the more satisfactorily on this acing republic taking up their abode under count. It is to be hoped therefore that our flag. Thefarrival of large numbers of the Americans will revise their school foreign settlers in Canada is also being geography statements about this being a commented upon by the United State press and public men, and there are those who believe that a mistake has been made by the Americans in not already granting us. It is feared by man fair trade to that the time is past for the Americans t treat with Canada on such terms as might he desired for this country has develope so rapidly during the past few years that its people are quite independent of the United States. One writer points out that Canada controls the pu'pwood supply, and that at any moment she might greatly embarrass the newspaper trade of the United States. The mineral and agricultural resources of this country are rapidly developing, and to such an ex tent that Americans are eagerly endeavoring to obtain openings in this country for the investment of their money. .

The states and its

recent editorial in the Boston Transcript, based upon the latest report of the American consulgeneral at Montreal. That official has been pleased to record that Canada has quietly been almost keeping pace with the United States in advance n many directions and that no country except the latter has gone forward so apidly in its transportation facilities as be a little bit astounding to our Boston neighbor as well as to other American contemporaries, which have taken cogizance of them, probably on account of the fact which the consul general notes, that the development has been and is being effected in such a quiet and orderly manner. There have been in our great we to grand and picturesque rushes of set tiers to take possession of new lands stolen from Indian reservations and announced to be opened up on a given date to those who should first be on hand to pre empt them. There have been no lynchaw exhibitions, no wild orgies of gamblers and self constituted "authorities" of new towns. There has been nothing of scream about in the illustrated newspapers and magazines. The new settlers in Canvance of their arrival, no matter in what that they were naturally provided with election facilities as soon as they became Canadians and all such matters had been laws, in courts of justice, in educational facilities and various other things which the settlers in the United States would have to provide for themselves or make loud and grand representations in order to secure, the Canadian settlers have found their requirements anticipated and their best interests safeguarded. There

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for our real enterprise and possessions, a

grabber of the Canadian west is rapidly has the Dominion. The statistics seem to passing away as the people begin to realize that the land grant is the real object and the railway merely a sprat thrown to catch a whale. Yet the action of men who are determined to stop this played out old game is misrepresented, and the men vilified for their manly and patriotic action. However, Mr. Barker, M. P. and his cohort of Tory assistants were ably held in check on this occasion by the honest obstinancy of Mr. Oliver and all the mud the Sun can sling wil not affect the result. OPEN SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS. The ann

day that the School Board has decided t admit the press to its meetings hereafter this sort to graphically describe and will be received with a great deal of satisfaction by the public. Under past con ditions it has naturally been impossibl ada have found the law established in ad- for the newspapers to present fair and concise reports of the board's proceedings, remotest corner of the country they chose for the reason that the reports had to to select their abiding place. They were be compiled from what information the unable to organize elections and agitations secretary cared to give out, supplemented or statehood as soon as demagogues took by such statements as could be obtained the notion among them, for they found through diligently interviewing the mem bers. To imagine that perfect accuracy could be arrived at under such condition would be vain, and the board has arranged for them in advance. In not length wisely decided that in the interest only electoral representation, but in liquor of being fairly represented it is due to themselves to admit reporters. The board members may rely upon it that the re form will result to their advantage. Not only will it free any and all from suspicion as to their actions, but it will give them the benefit in many cases of being able

to secure expressions of public opinion upon matters of fairly debatable policy have been no train or stage-coach hold-It will enable credit to be accorded where ups, no highwaymen prowling at large, no due and will prevent necessity for man bank-wreckers permitted to exist, for the explanations concerning affairs about solidity of the banking institutions in the which the public are entitled to enquire. largest Canadian cities has through the Any members of the board who have branch system been extended to the claimed auvantages for secret sessions will newest settlements and such institutions speedily learn upon trial that open as the Northwest Mounted Police have ings will work quite the other way.

It is the policy of secretiveness to which From this point of view it is no wonder the public have a perfect right to object that the development of Canada has been There is no advantage in it and muc in the quiet and peacesble order of events tendency to harm. Surely in the matte of public schools the people are more in erested than in many other public mov nents and are entitled to know the meth ods of their government. As the board has been conducted it was impossible that and a few fish. When they realize the the public should know exactly what truth of their Montreal consul's reports transpired at the board metings. The they may be willing to accord us credit Telegraph has previously referred to this matter and the disadvantage under which the Boston Transcript in an amazed and the newspapers labored in being able to almost doubting fashion now does. It print only such information about the seems to be a shock to the American nermetings as the officials chose to give out. yous system that any country could ac-The disadvantage was liable to become a omplish such excellent development withgrave one should at any time unscrupulous out the world realizing it until the figen attain membership on the board. Th ures are laid before it. The statements only public safeguard is in publicity and that there is in Canada \$1,100,000,000 in-vested in railways and cana!s, that Can-ada can justly claim to have one of the most complete systems of canals in the the wise policy. of the board to the the dominion represents nearly voluntarily make all their executive world, that the dominion represents nearly voluntarily meetings open at least to the press. Ir ing to obtain openings in this country for the investment of their money. The great grain crop of last year in the one-third of the entire British empire and

written by a person was his introduction to all who might see and read it. There-fore, good penmanship means much. The teachers should begin by showing sym-pathy with the child and thus gaining his confidence. Then he should remember that success depends on small things be-cause triffes make perfection. Mr. Havey enforced his remarks by blackboard illustrations and a few well chosen humorous stories. The meeting then adjourned. vritten by a person was his intro by Mr. Sam. Barker, M. P. for Mamilton Ont. Mr. Oliver and the western mem bers refused to allow it to slip through, although the whole Tory contingent, with the exception of Colonel Sam. Hughes, bolstered the scheme up with imaginary argument. The day of the railway land

chosen numorous stories. The meeting then adjourned. The afternoon session began with a discussion on Penmanship, participated in by Principals Shafner, Smith, Ruggles and Longley. These speakers expressed their disapproval of the vertical system o writing prescribed by the educationa. authorities, especially as it was altogether discarded by the various business Remarks.

The financial report was received and

The following delegates for the Pro The toflowing delegates for the ride vincial Association were then selected: Principal Smith, of Annapolis Academy; Principal Bond, of Weymouth; Principal Armstrong, of Weymouth Bridge, and Miss Harris, of Annapolis. A motion to leave the place and date of next meeting in the hands of the man next meeting in the hands of the man iging committee was carried. It was resolved that the thanks of the sumons requiring T. H. Somerville of the London House Wholesale, Ltd., to appear as a witness, had been granted. After reading this affidavit Mr. Hanington very institute be extended to the citizens of Annapolis for the kind reception give the teachers and for the use of the Masonic building in which the meetings were held. The meeting then adjourned sine die.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Library Suggestion from Halifax. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

and was informed for Mr. Hanington very strongly objected to Mr. Somerville be-ing called as a witness, on the ground that the affidavit was insufficient and did not, on the face of it, show that Mr. Somerville knew anything about the affairs of the defendant. His honor asked Mr. Hanington for whom he appeared, and was informed for Mr. Somerville. Judge Forbes then told the barrister that he had no rights in the case; that Mr. Allen, the attorney for the defend ant had made no objection to the affidavit and his honor decided that he could not hear Mr. Hanington. The latter Sir :- I note with the interest of ormer resident the battle of the site for your Carnegie library, but why seek private property while the city posses two such ideal sites as the north side of King and south side of Queen Squares. The library building would not exceed two stories in height and with its prin cipal elevation facing inwards (towards the centre of the square) would, in either case be complimentary to the beauty of the location and convenient withal. Yours truly, J. R. MAOSHANE.

Halifax, May 8.

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"Intercolonial" Rather Than "Atlantic" Time To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir: I, wish to congratulate the Tele-graph on the success that has attended meridian time adopted by the railways, as well as the government of New Bruns-wick. I have no doubt that the public at large will readily fall in with the new arangement and that we will be spared arangement and that we will be spared the endless confusion that has existed in this province ever since the I. C. Railway authorities committed the unfortunate blunder of running their trains by 75th meridan time. There is one point to which I wish to call your attention. I oberve that 60th meridian time is gener-lly spoken of as "Atlantic time." Now am under the impression that when ir Sanford Fleming first introduced his sar sanord rieming first introduced ins system of standard time, the 60th mer-idian standard was not called "Atlantic" but "Intercolonial." I think the "At-lantic" was the standard of the 45th meridian, that is the one immediately adjoin-ing the "Intercolonial" to the eastward. ing the "Intercolonial" to the examination It seems to me the term "Intercolonial Standard" would be a most appropriate one, in view of the fact that it is about to be adopted by the people's railway, The site plant and ma apart from the fact that it was the name riginally given to it by the inventor of

the system. Yours truly, TEMPUS.

A New Brunswick Appointment.

Ottawa, May 9 .- (Special) .- Josiah J. Anderson, of Sačkville, has been appointed measuring surveyor of shipping for the port of Sackville,

GREATER OAK HALL, King Street, Cor. Germain. SCOVIL BROS & CO.



NOVA SCOTIA NOTES.

Vegetation Advanced--A 24-Mile Horse Race -- Two Vessels Build ing at Weymouth.

A trip along the south shore of Nova Scotia last week found vegetation much could not hear Mr. Hanington. The latter more advanced than in St. John-grass however insisted on being heard, and re-fused to stop talking or sit down. Judge Forbes then ordered Mr. Hanington to leave the room, and as he also refused to do the the index states to high, garden stuff coming up, strawberries in bloom and cultivation in full blast. A heavy thunderstorm, with vivid light-

leave the room, and as he also refused to do this the judge started to look for a constable, but, luckily for Mr. Haring ton, not one could be found. After some little time things having cooled down somewhat, the examination of Mr. Somer-ville was proceeded with, and there was no further interruption

built at Weymouth, one of them nearly ready for launching.

The examination was adjourned in or-der that further witnesses might be called. Finds of interesting relics of the stone age continue to be made occasionally on the shore of Cape Sable Island. An an-

the shore of Cape Sable Island. An an-csent fletching-knife of yellow flint was recently discovered by George Huggins, teacher at Barrington Passage, which is undoubtedly a curio of the first water. Close investigation of this exposed sec-tion of coast might prove it to be almost In the estate of Mary O'Leary, letters of administration were granted Friday, afternoon to the only son of the deceased, as interesting as the Joggins in Cumber-

and county. The Coast Railway trains continue to

Monday. Mrs. Wright, a daughter of the deceased applied for letters of adminrun only from Yarmouth to East Pubnico, where passengers are obliged to take team for the 12 miles to Barrington Head and istration. Citation was granted, return able May 26. The e-tate is valued at \$200 24 miles farther to Shelburne, although personal property; J. King Kelley, p the locomotive with the mails proceeds regularly from East Pubnico to Barring-

regularly from East Publico to Darring ton Passage, after leaving the train at the former place. Not an ounce of freight nor a single passenger will they carry. This road is owned largely by Brill & Fletcher, a single passenger will they carry. This road is owned largely by Brill & Fletcher, the American car builders, and the reason stated for their discontinuance of trains is that the local government have not in-spected or paid the subsidy upon the road

that the focal government have not the road spected or paid the subsidy upon the road built beyond East Pubnico. It is admit-ted that the road to Barrington Passage would pay well, as it did so two years ago

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son is good. A curious horse race was to have taken place on Saturday, but it has been post-poned. It is for a wager of \$50 against Me. 1 and No. I are sold in Bt. John by

to Lower Argyle, thence turning through Argyle Sound and back to the starting point, a distance of about 24 miles, the horses being harnessed to sufficies. One owner says his horse can cover it in two hours; the other says about two hours and a half is the best that either of them can do it in The travel from Boston by the D. A. R.

the travel from boson by the D. A. K. steamers to Yarmouth is becoming already heavy. Saturday's boat brought a large number of sportsmen with rod and gun, the latter for sea fowl chiefly, besides many women and children who have come back to their old homes in Nova Scotia

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Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Doc would pay well, as it and so two years day when in operation. The people are very much disgusted and what the outcome of the situation will be it is difficult to pre-situation will be used to pre-the situation will be it is difficult to pre-set to pre-the situation will be it is difficult to pre-set to pre-the situation will be it is difficult to pre-set to pre-the situation will be it is difficult to pre-set to pre-the situation will be it is difficult to pre-set to pre-the situation will be it is difficult to pre-set to pre-the situation will be it is difficult to pre-set to pre-the situation will be it is difficult to pre-the situation wi



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 14, 1902.

DEAD, AGED 111 YEARS. PROHIBITIONISTS MEET AND DISCUSS CUPID ON THE WATERS. THROUGH THE FALLS. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. White, of Elm street, have been presented with a handsome extension table by friends. GOVERNMENT'S REPLY TO PETITION. TWO CANADIAN TEACHERS FIND HUS-BANDS ON BOARD SHIP. James Ross, St. Martins' Cen-Carleton Boy Has Unique if Thomas Gilliland will leave early this The body of Eliza Steeves, of Boundary week to repair the Musquash drawbridge. tenarian, Passed Away Creek, who died at the private hospital, was taken home for burial on Saturday. Unpleasant Experience, Before the Lake Ontario Reached the Other Text of the Answer Sent the Petitioners-Latter Give Out Dr. J. W. Daniel has retired from the Side, Two Western Girls Had Given Their Saturday. Sunday. directorate of the Home for Incurables. Miss A. Steven, of Exmouth street, has Statement of Their Position-Convention of the Signers Promises, and Engagements Were Angrowing in her garden a dahlia which has Rev. H. D. Cormier has been appointed nounced already attained a height of 56 inches and May Be Called. chaplain of the Father Matthew Associa-FOUND DEAD IN BED. tion. INTO THE WHIRLPOOLS. From across the Atlantic comes the Ethel Knight Mollison has been selected by Richard Mansfield to be leading woman The Maritime Baptist Convention will tidings that two of the fairest of the As told by The Telegraph on Saturday morning the committee of the local govern-ment to whom the petition of the prohibi-tion association was referred, have decided not to introduce any legislation complying with the terms of the petition at the pres-ent time. The full text of the comin his company, succeeding Lettice Fair-tax, who returns to England. meet this year in Yarmouth, commencing Canadian school teachers who sailed from St. John on the Lake Ontario nave already August 23. Born in 1790 in Scotland and Was Fred Dodge Was Standing on Rock, made enviable conquests, if not in the John H. Case, Waterloo street, grocer, has suspended payment. His liabilities are said to be near \$5,000. The creditors will meet May 15. The reports to the registrar of vital a Resident of Nova Scotia When realms of sciences and ologies, in that les Part of Which Crumbled Beneath statistics for last week were 7 marriage prosaic and more attractive field over the Battle of Waterloo was Fought and 15 births-11 girls. which Cupid rules. These two teachers Him, Plunging Him Into the River ent time. The full text of the com-mittee's report was forwarded to S. P. McCavour, secretary of the association, on Saturday. It is as follows: The committee of the executive council so instead of evaluing the distant of the sorting to the means adopted in some other provinces in the dominion. "The members of the executive of the association thought that the petition of 9,900 residents of the province was a very -Funeral was Held Sunday and left St. John in maiden meditation fancy The monthly meeting of the N. B. Poultry, Kennel and Pet Stock Associa-tion will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. After June 1 the post office name of Pisarinco will be changed to Lorneville, and Pisarinco West to Seaview. - He Tells of What It Was Like free, but they found congenial company Was Very Largely Attended. aboard the Lake Ontario and before the and of His Rescue. trip to the other side had been concluded A full attendance is requested large and representative one considering the time of year and efforts put forth to At the meeting last Friday of loca nave had under consideration the memoreach had promised to one day exchange Orangemen it was decided to hold the annual 12th of July celebration at Fred-ericton, providing suitable transportation rates can be secured. ial of 9,369 residents of this province, as At Chubb's Corner on Saburday Auc-tioneer F. L. Potts sold three shares of Bank of New Brunswick stock at \$284 their certificates as public school teachers get signatures. No attempt was made to induce canvassers to work, work was vol-James Ross, of St. Martins, probably the oldest man in Canada. died suddenly early on Saturday morning at the resi-dence of his son. Mr. Ross retired as their certificates as public school teachers for another parchment which has import-ant bearing upon a ceremony in which altars and orange blossoms figure con-spicuously. Such is the tale as comes home through the medium of letters from others of the educational contingent, To Frederick Dodge, jr., of Carleton untary, the time short and many belong the distinction of robbing the falls ties were only barely touched with pet tions. It was the idea of the committee per share. of its sinister reputation in permitting none to pass through its clutches and live. The lad lives at his parents home on St. James street, Carleton. He is 15 years old, and is employed in the printing office dence of his son. Mr. Ross retired as It is rumored that when the new rail-way station improvements at McAdam Junction are completed, the name may be changed to Van Horne Junction. Rev. H. F. Adams, who is in charge of the Maritime Baptist Twentieth Century Fund, is meeting with a generous re-sponse. Only about a third of the Bap-tist people have been approached. The committee of council are much which had charge of the petition to get signatures from all parts of the province usual on Friday evening and Saturday was one of which has just been received by a young lady residing in this city. The fortunate girls found prospective husbands aboard the Ontario are residents mpressed by the representative character found dead in his bed. The deceased was to show the government that every lo-cality had a strong temperance sentiment born at Port ma Holmack, parish of Farbeh, Rosshire, Scotland, on the 18th of June, 1790, and was therefore 111 year old, and is employed in the printing office of George E. Day. Luckily he is an expert swimmer-in fact he belongs to a family of swimmers-his father, Frederick Dodge, having, at the time of the Fred Yourge theorem for the fred farbeh, Rosshire, Stotland, of June, 1790, and was therefore 111 year 10 months and 23 days old. He came to this country in 1812 in a vessel called the Rover, landing at Pictou (N. S.). From Pictou he went to Londonderry (N. S.), where he worked for about six and a half vears with the late Captain Martin, being vears with the late Captain Martin, being the battle of Waterloo in it and that the prohibitory idea was not limited to any particular locality. This would lead the legislators to pass laws John Fox, jr., will resume the meat business on St. John street, West End, recently carried on by his father. who died last week. husbands aboard the Ontario are residents of the Canadian west and represent the sum total of Manitoba's quota to the immortal 40." They are residents respec-tively of Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie. The night before the Lake Ontario sailed from Sand Point the teachers and their friends were entertained at dimer by Manager Campbell, of the Beaver line. At this dinner the pretty Western girls formed the acquaintance of two young men who were to be fellow-passengers. One of Manager Hubbard, of the Exhibition ssociation, received yesterday a number Young drowning fatality, rendered gal-lant, but ineffectual effort to save. When of inquiries for space from prospective ex-hibitors. So far the number of inquiries seen by a reporter Sunday night, young Dodge, at his home was holding an im-What will probably be the last private meeting of the board of school trustees was held last Monday as it was decided there that in future press representatives will be admitted to the sessions. and applications is far in excess of any Dodge, at his home was holding an imprompta reception, but, upon learning that a scribe was on his trail, he smiling-ing excused himself, and narrated a tale which scatte one perside in a century is permitted to tell. It appears that he and his churm Row Ring; son of Alired Ring, St. James street, had gone down near the lime that the the left of the cantilever previous year. There is a movement on foot among a number of merchapts to arrange for a mass meeting to discuss the matter of in-creased trade facilities for winter port business in this city. was fought. He lived a short time at Truro and Pictou and finally, about 1820, he went to St. Martins where he has rethat such a measure may produce the re-sults hoped for by the advocates of the proposed act, it is essential that there should be a strong public sentiment back who were to be fellow-passengers. One of them was a resident of Cape Breton and should be a strong public sentiment back of, it, so as to secure its proper enforce-ment. It must not be overlooked that the legislature passed a prohibitory law in 1855, which so failed to meet with popular approval that it was shortly afterwards The marriage of Miss Jennie Smith, daughter of W. A. Smith, and Robert Lawson, both of Fairville, took 'place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. A. I. Dylteman the son of a man well-known in the Canadian financial and industrial world, sided continuously ever since. In 1837 he married Phoebe Amelia bridge, about 3:30 o clock Sunday after-in watching the falls, Dodge, who stood on a projection of soil and rock, which hung over the water at a height of about seven feet, suddenly fell in, his support crumbling beneath him. ···· Canadian financial and industrial world, the other was a wealthy Englishman re-turning to his home in Bristol after a business trip to Canada. The acquaintance thus formed proved but the stepping stone to a closer intimacy and before the Lake Ontario was two days out both the Sergeant Gibson and Private Swanson, of the R. C. R., Halifax, came to the city yesterday to convey a deserter, Wylie Verge, back to Halifax. He gave as a reason for deserting that he was anxious to get to South Africa and wanted to join a regiment that was on active ser-Brown, who died in 1888. They had nine children. Of these four are still living, two sons, Jacob and John S, and two daughofficiated. - (16 18) Gallan. There are 23 grandchildren and three great-granachildren. Mr. Ross was There is but little to chronicle about the in force in nine counties of the province and is proof in itself that the temperance Oulton case, save that the investigation of the house is finished, the police still patrol the vicinity and efforts are unre-mitting to produce some adequate ex-planation of what is a deep mystery. repealed. It was pressed very strongly upon the committee of council that the legislature would be warranted in passing a prohib-itory law, without further instructions itory law, much by reason of the vote in enealed. The powerful current swept him swiftly forward into the breadth of the great young men were quite willing to admit the charms which lurked in the eyes of cause is not in the same position as it a member of the Presbyterian church. He stretch of plunging frothy waters and ircling whirlpools. the two pretty school teachers from the was a very active man until a year or two "At the plebiscite on the liquor ques-The new Carnegie library building is to be placed on Chipman's hill. That was the decision reached Monday afternoon after the city council had spent two hours ago and was a great smoker. A little over Prairie province. To attempt to turn and swim toward the land was out of the question. He struck out manfully and with great forti-tude, despite the fact that his progress toward the very vortex of the falls was the land was out of the question. He struck out manfully and with great forti-Quite a large force of men are em-ployed in digging sand on the beach at Mira Bay. The sand is being used by the Cape Breton Electric Company, the steel and coal companies. and at the Marconi station, Table Bay.—Sydkey Post. the decision reached Monday afternoon differ the city council had spent two hours in discussing it. There was considerable opposition, but those who favored the Chipman's hill site were in the majority and it was accordingly selected. "I tried to swim," said he, "but it was Quite a large force of men are em-

The congregation of Carleton Baptist church are preparing for the filst anni-versary of their church the latter part of this week. Buring the last year or two the church has been greatly improved by steel ceiling and walls and the placing of

Thirteen burial permits were issued.last week as follows: Premature birth, 2; pneumonia, consumption, convulsiona, heart disease cerebral hemorrhage, cere-bral meningitis, acute larynigitis, cerem-oma of stomach, broncho pneumonia, hemorrhage of lungs, inflammation of chest, one each.

Saturday atternion about 4.30 o'clock' Yumgmore De Hansen, a sailor ion board the Noiwegian barque Harold, lying at McAvity's whaif, fell from the hatch combing to the bellast in the hold, a dis-tance of about 20 feet. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and sent to the hospital in the ambulance. He is bad-ly injured, having received a fracture of the skull and at an early hour this morn-ing was still unconscious.

A horse which was born and bred in the stables of Queen Victoria, passed through the city Friday night to the Nova Scotia government farm at Truro. His name is "Lord Buckler" and he was brought from England by a rich Cape Bretoner. He is nine years old, a blood bay with black points, and weighs 1,400 pounds. He will be shown at the St. John exhibition this autumn.

A handsomely designed memorial win-A handsomely designed memorial win-dow of opalescent glass was, inveiled in St. Stephen's church Sunday. The win-dow was donated by Mrs. M. B. Ed-wards and dedicated to the memory of her mother, Mrs. Christina Gillespie. The window portrays Eunice, the mother of Timothy, and was made by Montague Cassels, of Montreal. The services in con-nection with the inveiling were conducted nection with the unveiling were conducted by Rev. D. J. Fraser, who preached an appropriate sermon, dealing with the life of Eunice, the subject of the art window.

Lieutenant Colonel Domville is the proud possessor of the long service decoration which reached the colonel Monday .The which reached the colonel Monday The decoration is given, as its name applies, for long service in the Canadian militia and is a silver medal of handsome design surmounted with a golden crown. Around the oval front engraved in bold relief are the words "Colonial Auxiliary Forces," and on the obverse side the name, rank and regiment of the recipient. Colonel Domville's long connection with that erack cavalry corps, the 8th Hussars, fair-ly entitles him to the honor.

Percy Thomson, of the firm of William Thomson & Company, steamship agents of St. John. will arrive here Saturday night and will remain over Monday. He desires to meet the shippers of this city and all interested in direct steamship service to Great Britain. A meeting of the council of the board of trade together with Charlottetown shippers is called for Monday at 11 o'clock a. m. Our readers are aware that Messrs. Thomson & Company are St. John agents for the cold storage steamer Manchester Trader to ply for the season between this port and Great Britain.—Charlottetown Patriot.

Fire Monday afternoon destroyed the two tenement house at Milford owned by William Hanson, sr., and occupied by John Hamilton, jr., and a family named Hennessy. One of the tenants saw smoke issuing from the roof and gave the alarm. The fire quickly spread and destroyed the building, but the tenants were able to save most of their belongings. The neigh-pors, the chief of the Fairville fire brigade and teams from Cushing's mill joined in the work of saving another house owned by Mr. Hanson and standing some 25 feet from the burning building. Water was by Mr. Hanson and standing some 20 feet from the burning building. Water was carted to the scene and a bucket crew organized and the second house was saved. Mr. Hanson had no insurance. The origin of the fire is not known. John cers.

"I tried to swim," said he, "but it was awfully hard. I wore my ordinary suit, and when I fell in, the coat was unbut-toned and got tangled around my should-ers. I can't just remember when I hit the first whirlpool, but when I got actually out into the river, I guess I was oftener and the water than above the surface. "I was thrown about and pitched from "ide to side, and sucked down by every whirlpool that got a phance at me. I tried to get clear of them, and swim in a straight line, but they'd come right up from underneath, and the first thing you'd know would be to feel yourself going town. "I'd been struggling about 10 minutes I guess, when I got fearfully tired and didn't try so hard to keep going. I went a down, came up again-went down-came For the past few days a strange man has been haunting the vicinity of the Jewett residence; Langaster, and from his actions the women and children of Lancaster have been placed in great alarm. The men in the different families are, however, up in arms and if the strange man is caught he will have to answer to some most serious charges. Chief Clark some most serious charges. Chief Clark has been aware of the case and has had

Reports from) the various parts of the rovince are to the effect that the trout province are to the enert that the trou-streams are said to be yielding larger re-turns to the wielders of the line and se ductive fly or luscious worm. Although the early in the season and the water is a triffic high anglers are meeting with insteed of success which seems to promise better the earch anglers are not be are advances.

down, came up again-went down-came up-then bye and bye I felt I was being dp-chech ope and ope I left I was being hauled out-just knew it in a queer kind of way, and didn't seem to care much. Then after a while I came to. The water was more than cold, but I feel tip-top better things as the season advances. Se eral parties were out this week whippin the streams and all made fair eatches: The saving of the lad's life is directly

Movements of Bank Officials.

The body of Joseph Browne, the young Englishman who had his foot torn off at the ankle at Rayworth Bros.' mill at due to the brave and prompt action of Frederick Belyea, a Carleton fisherman, Little River, Sunbury county, at noon on Thursday, was taken through the city on

near Avery's fish weir viewing the falls. 'The dash' had come down and the tide was running about eight knots. I was about to leave when I saw a human face buffeting in the middle of the pools under the Suspension bridge. Just then I heard some one calling 'help' from up on the

The monthly meeting of the N. B. Poultry, Kennel and Pet Stock Associa-tion was held last Monday and was well attended. Matters relating to the poultry department at the coming exhibition were discussed and in accordance with a re-quest from the Exhibition Association, a committee was appointed to inspect the poultry building with a view to suggest-ing the best methods of couping, etc. It is the intention of the association to assist the Exhibition Association in every pos-sible manner, and no doubt, the poultry show next fall will be the best ever seen here. afloat. "Mr. Daly's boat lay on the shore and I took it and was about to put off when Roy Ring came and jumped in. It was he whom I had heard cading 'help.' Rowing out I looked to see the swimmer but he had disappeared. Men on the bank shouted to us where to row. By and by young Dodge's head came up but he apyoung Dodge's head came up but he up peared unconscious and was floating away from us. If extended an oar and laid it across his chest but he was so far gone und not grasp it and he sank. We he could not grasp it and he sank. We kept cruising about and finally I saw something about four feet below the sur-

fficers at work.

At the Douglas avenue Memorial Park, last week, a number of trees were planted in memory of deceased letter carriers and one in commemoration of a fallen South African soldier. It was a maple, and will stand in memory of Corp. Frederick Withers, who last his life at Paardebebg (S. A.), February 27th, 1900. The ceremony of planting was supervised by Wm. Beamish, the oldest letter car-rier in the city. Three other trees were planted in remembrance of Chas. Elston, Wm. Hill and Wm. McLaughlin. A feature in the planting was the personal aid of each letter carrier present, as the tree was placed in the ground, so that each carrier would be entitled to say that At the Douglas avenue Memorial Park,

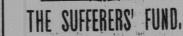
tree was placed in the ground, so that each carrier would be entitled to say that he had a hand in the planting. Those present were Supt. George Withers, W. J. Cosman, Charles Magee, Thomas Damery, J. J. Ryan, F. M. Perkins, J. McMonagle, Walter McAulay, Marshall McAulay and Mr. Beamish.

The annual meeting of the contributors Fred H. Barnes, who has been con-nected with the Bank of Nova Scotia, in to the Protestant Orphan Asylum was held Monday in the Y. M. C. A. parlor, St. John, for the past few years, has been transferred to the Winnipeg office, pursuant to the company's rules which call for frequent changes in the location and Monday in the Y. M. C. A. parlor, There was a good representation present. E. L. Whittaker read the directors' re-ports, showing the institution to be in excellent condition, though it had not been favored with any bequest during the next way.

work of its officers. He was an enthus iastic curler and cricketer and will be past year. The personal subscriptions amounted to \$326.63, against \$183.50 of greatly missed in these as well as other Hampton circles. He is the youngest son of Noah N. Barnes, of Linden heights. last year. The statement of Treasurer O. H. Warwick showed a balance on hand May, 1902, of \$314.29, personal subscrip-Sussex Record. F. Robertson, manager of the Union tions, \$326.63; city church collections, \$172.76. Other sources of revenue brought the income up to \$15,626.81. This amount Bank, Kentville, is visiting with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robertson, North Sydney. W. E. Tupper, of Halifax, is taking re-lieving duty at the Union Bank, North Sydney. exceeded the expenditures by \$35.65. There was some discussion over the rules under which children are admitted, and on the time yet .- Fredericton Herald. some

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girls can hold their own.



Annual Meeting of Relief and Aid Society Monday.

The annual meeting of the St. John Relief and Aid Society was held Monday afternoon. Reports for 1902 were sub-mitted. The report of President James Reynolds called attention to the fact that little change has been made in the list ittle change has been made in the lis of those receiving regular allowances, though a considerable number of aged and fielpless fire sufferers have been financially At the beginning of the year the

amount on hand was \$25,985.76. To this was added by interest and premium on bond \$1,837.33, making a total of \$27,833. barn was entried testroyed with an its contents, including three horses, hay, oats, feed and farming utensils. There is a small insurance in the Commercial Union. The origin of the fire is unknown. The report of the treasurer, John E, Irvine, was as follows, the auditors, H. Adam Glasgow and Edwin J. Everitt, reporting correct:-

Treasurer's Report.

Life Counting Contest, announced else-where by the Canadian Farm and Home, is already widespread and increasing hour-ly. The coupons registering counts are simply pouring in Many are confident of winning the first prizes, others are doubtful; but considering the liberal cash 2,290.0 60.00.

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plies can be readily proved by anyone who will count the dots, cells and ring Balance on deposit Bank N. S....\$1,419.16 Present investments: Bonds deposited in Bank N. B.... 22,000.00 Balance Bank N. S., per bank book. 1,419.16

Bonds deposited in bank book. 1,419.16 Balance Bank N. S., per bank book. 1,419.16 \$224,419.16 All the reports were passed and the same board of directors as last term were board of directors as last term were

chosen, viz:— The mayor, James Reynolds, W. H. Tuck, C. A. Everett, Dr. P. R. Inches, Dr. A. F. McAvenney, S. S. Hall, Wm. Peters, sr., John E. Irvine, George Rob-ertson, Ald. MoMulkin, Timothy Burke, C. N. Skinner and R. O'Brien. The offi-cers for the year were elected as fol-lows er any one of them is correct. The more often you count the better your chances

James Reynolds, president. John E. Irvine, treasurer. Hon. W. H. Tuck, Jas. Reynolds, C. A. Everett and Dr. P. R. Inches, executive committee

H. D. McEwen, of Morrell (P. E. I.) eyes and said, 'I am so tired.' "We all rested at Mr. Daly's and by committee. James Reynolds will also act as secretary, Charles Reynolds, the former secretary, hav-ing resigned and there are now no salaried officials in the society. Edwin J. Everett and H. Adam Glasgow were again chosen auditors. general store keeper, has been succeeded Clarke & Melanson, general store keep-ers, of Joggins Mines (N. S.) have dis-solved. T. G. Melanson continues. Messrs. J. H. Wilson, W. Flockhart and

Lugrin-Shaw.

F. Smith have registered as partners as the Wilson, Flockhart & Comapny print-ing establishment, at New Glasgow (N. Lugrin-Snaw. The wedding took place in St. James' Church, Victoria, (B. C.), on May 1st, of Elijah B. Shaw and Miss Annie de B. Lugrin, formerly of The Daily Telegraph, St. John. The wedding was a very bril-liant affair and was attended by a large number of prominent citizens. The ser-vice was choral, the choir being one ar-ranged specially for the occasion. The Mrs. Charlotte Bent, a grocer, of Bay-field (N. B.) has closed business. I. Rosenhek, a dry goods merchant, of

I. Rosenhek, a dry goods merchant, of Campbellton, has been succeeded in busi-ness by Rosenhek Bros. N. C. Urquhart, general store at Mount Keswick (N. B.) has been purchased by vice was choral, the choir being one ar-ranged specially for the occasion. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore cream silk. The church decorations were especially elaborate and tasteful. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will leave for Dawson during the summer. The young people were the recipients of a large number of beautiful gifts. Speaking of the event the Victoria Colonist of May 2, says: The bride, who is one of Victoria's popular young ladies, is not only a tal-ented vocalist, but has won much credit with her literary work, having published S. E. Barker. A M. Brown, a general store keeper a

Sydney. M. M. Wiley of the head office staff of the Royal Bank, arrived in the city this morning to enjoy a few holidays. He expects to remain at the head office for the the description of the staff o poems, short stories, etc., which have at-tracted considerable note.

the residence of his son, St. Martins, and was very largely attended. The service was held in the Baptist church and Rev. Kobert Fulton officiated.

FIRE AT QUISPAMSIS.

Barn, Horses, and Farming Utensils Destroyed.

COUNT THE CELLS.

Big Cash Prize.

The interest in our great Mystery of

and thousands of other prizes, it is well

worth a trial. Only one man knows positively the ex-act number of cells and he' will not tell until the contest is closed. That there is a possibility of a wide range in the re-

Business Notes.

worth a trial.

winning.

Shortly after midnight, Saturday, the Shortly after midnight, Saturday, the barn of Mrs. David Magee, Quispennis, was found on fire. It was only with dif-ficulty that four cows were saved from the burning building. The residence of Mrs. remaining counties affords ample provision for prohibition in any city, town or parish Magee was, for some time; in danger of being destroyed, having caught fire several times from the huming barn, but those

present succeeded in extinguishing it. The barn was entirely destroyed with all its

"This decision was presented to the sec-retary of the St. John branch of the Canadian Prohibition Association Saturday last. A meeting of the executive of that association was called Saturday even-Everybody Has an Equal Chance for the

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Whitehead, Captain Henry Frankland.

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SCHOONER FROM ST. JOHN.

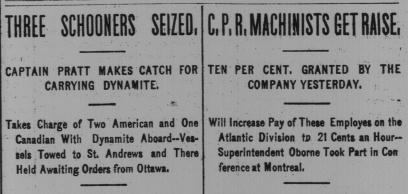
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the people instance of the dominion going of the safe guide as to the views of the people on the question of the desirability of passing and attempting to enforce a law limited in its application to the prov-ince and also necessarily more limited in its scope than a dominion prohibitory law would be. The committee of council cannot ignore the fact that the Canada Temperance Act, ing now in force in nine counties of quite as stringent in its so than, a pro-ibly be:

remaining counties affords ample provision for prohibition in any city, town or parish where the people so desire. Under the circumstances, the committee of council do not feel warranted at the present time in engaging to take any ac-tion upon the memorial. The following was given to The Tele-graph after a meeting of the executive of the St. John branch of the Canadian Pro-hibition Association, held Saturday more particularly to the cities, as the country districts were not so much under

the guidance of the alliance and in the country localities the electors voted on principle.

"The people of Manitoba, we feel satising and the reply of the government sub-mitted to the members present. It is likely that a convention of the signers of given half a show would prove it."



Montreal, May 9-(Special)-The ma-St. Andrews, N. B., May 9 .- (Special) -Cruser Curlew, Capt. J. H. Pratt, archimists on the C. P. R. east of Fort Wilrived in port today with three captured liam were today granted an increase of vessels, the first fruits of the dynamite wages averaging about 10 per cent. The prohibition law. Two of the vessels hail men asked 15 per cent. with minimum of from the United States, being the schoon- 22 cents an hour. The increases of the ers Satellite and Nellie Gaskill. They hourly rates are: were under charter to Melvin and Pearl

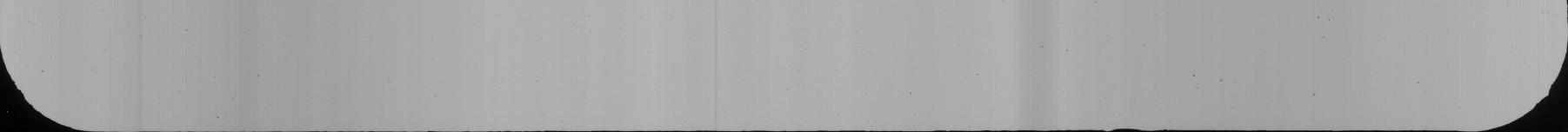
Lake Superior division, east of Cartier, from 20 to 24 cents; west of Cartier, 22 to other vessel was the sloop Zelma, of 25 cents.

Ontario and eastern division. 20 to 22 The vessels had been found with dynacents.

mite for fishing on board and were seized Atlantic division, 174 to 21 cents. in consequence. The captains acknowledg-Five hundred men are penefited by the increase. The Atlantic division was represented by W. D. Graham and J. B. John-The two American vessels were in Can The vessels are being held here awaiting or ders from the department. son on the committee who reached the agreement here today, with Superintendagreement here today, with Superintend-ents Spencer, Timmerman and Oborne-Toronto, May 9--(Special)--Seven hun-dred section men on the Grand Trunk have been granted an increase of 10 cents per day on an average. Section foremen will receive a proportionate increase. These advances have been made without representations from the men.

with laths, bound for New York from St. John, that went on Nigger Island Thursday night and stove a hole in her bottom, broke away from her moorings at the wharf at Biddeford Pool last night. Becord, is meeting with much success in developing those areas the success in gance. Frank Hauper, a Sackville baker, has sold out to Fred. Siddall. The house erected by General George A. Custer in Topeka, Kan., in 1868, is being torn down to make room for a modern residence. The walls of one of the rooms torn down to make room for a modern residence. The walls of one of the rooms are decorated with notes and figures made by Custer, while planning his campaign against the Indians. Sydney, is also being pumped out. The source torg Joe Baker, which was considerably dam-seam is now on beam ends in Pool Harbor. Just how badly damaged she is could not be learned tonight. The Lewis is owned by Bangor parties.

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DEAVOR IF POS-OGET PREFERENTIAL

EATMENT FOR CANADA. ntinued from page 1.) continued from page 1.) ts could bring it up if they disposed, and it would be dis-the premier of New Zealand o bring it up, and the premier is was taking very much the as Canada, while he (Laurier)

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the is the bight of Lirope, ded, and which I am not cecpt.¹³ (Cheers). went on to say that all sub-e up would be treated with ing to the commercial ques-hier pointed out that while favor of a mutual pre quoted from a den's in the house present thriff was a adequate protec the manufac the industries and labo show that this policy and a sference did not agree. The was made by Mr. Borden a was going to be kept for the and, if so, where was the Britnce to come in? What pre-to be given to the Brütish?

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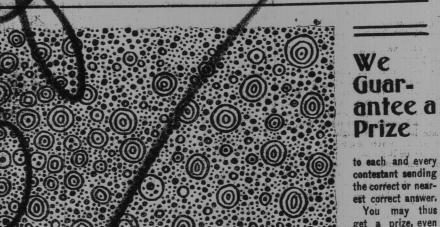
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Thousands of Additional Prizes of an Aggregate Value of \$25,000.

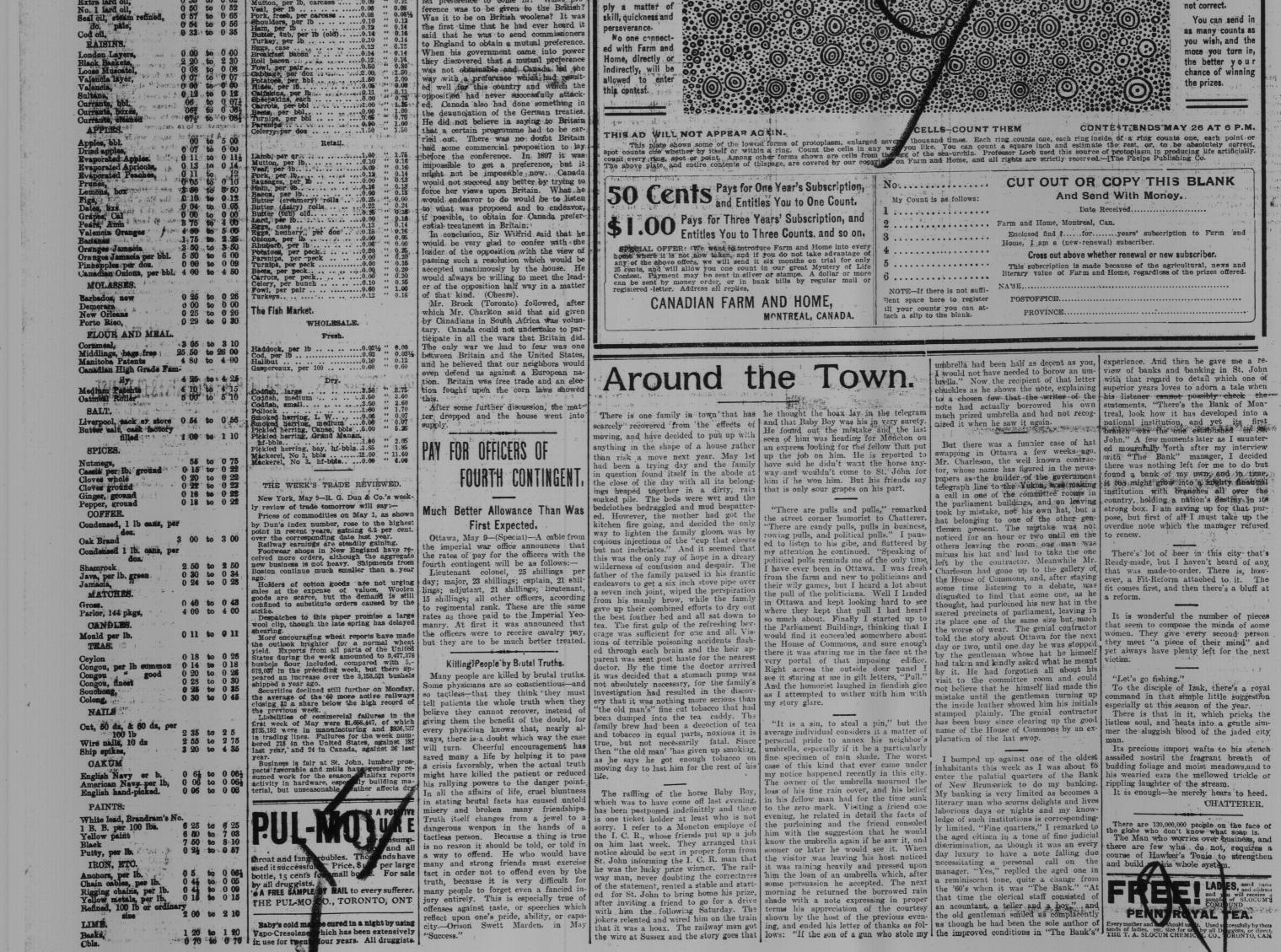
The space at hand will not permit of our giving the full list, which includes in the first 200 prizes 50 scholarships for women in the New England Correspondence School of Cookery, 50 gentlemen's watches and others of large merit.

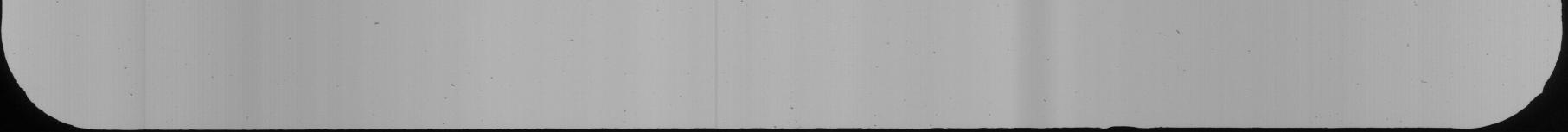
SPECIAL WEEKLY PRIZES-For the first orrect or nearest corect answer received in the weeks ending May 17 and 24 we will in addition to the regular prizes give a special prize of \$25 in gold.

prize of \$25 in gold. \$25 FOR THE MOST COUNTS-A special prize of \$25 in cash will be given in addition to the regular prizes to the person sending the largest number of counts during the con-



You may thus get a prize, even if your answer is not correct.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 14, 1902.

IED OF GOVERNMEN'S DRY DOCK REQUEST.

Plain Houses and Nests for Farm Use-Inclosures and Water Runs-Some Session as Other Similar Matters

wust Be Delayeu anpurtant Amendments to Railway Bil -Halifax-Jamaica Steamship Subsidy.

The afternoon session was devoted to

bill tto amend the Manitoba grain act. he ame dments were for the purpose of

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wate bills, nearly all of which were

The Bell telephone bill and the Canada

ntral railway bill, which applies to the anscontinental road passed the house. Mr. Blair's bill to amend the railway was advanced through its final stages

was advanced through its final stages. is gives a railway company, power to propriate land for the right of way to gravel pit or water supply, so that a ir may be built. The bill amending the coasting laws ood for a third reading until Monday iat the minister of justice may consider suggestion by Mr. Charlton providing iat the forefiture of, goods shall not ap-by to the cargoes of vessels or rafts in ly to the cargoes of vessels or rafts in ow of vessels infringing on the law. "n committee, the minister amended it

bring the imposition of the duty on

Houses for ducks are simple af-fairs. They are built plain and comfortable and have no furn-ishings whatever. A duck is dif-ferently constituted from a hen and must be cared for under different conditions. The hen needs warmed conditions. The hen needs warmer houses and drier surroundings than does the duck. A duck does not mind the cold if she can keep her Ottawa, May 9 .- (Special) .- The fore- | foreign built British ships into force on

Ottawa, May 9.-(Special).-The fore-noon session of the house of commons was taken up with a discussion of the Yukon epresentation act. Mr. Sifton had the ill amended so that the appointment of be enumerator to prepare the voters' lists iould be made by the senior judge of the istrict and not appointed by the govern-tort.

The government has made a contract with the Halifax and West India Steam-ship Company for a monthly service be-tween Halifax and Jamaica which will continue in force much local the service be-tween the service be-service be-tween the service be-service be-service be-tween the service be-service be-tween the service be-tween the service be-tween the service be-service be-servi

I other facilities for farmers determines de their grain at the railway for Better provision was made for Better provision was made for regive a subsidy of \$13,800 per annum or at the railway to farmers. pelementary estimates for 1903 reconsideration during the even-i of the house. May 11-(Special)-Very good was made in the house yesterday bks as if prorogation would take dnesday. moon session was devoted chieffy to close parliament as speedily as pos-sible. This no doubt applies to the ship-building industry as well as to those who have been looking for railway subsidies. In the senate in answer to Hon. Mr. Landry, Hon. Mr. Scott said no action whatever had been taken by the govern-ment in connection with the fast Atlantic OUSE FOR BREEDING DUCKS.

BREEDING DUCKS.

Valuable Hints.

Houses for duck's are simple af-

The immigration act was passed with amendments, a clause was introduced pro-12 inches by 1 inch, and joints covered by strips, 3 inches by 1 inch. The roof should be made water tight viding for a penalty clause upon the mas-ter of vessels refusing to take back un-suitable immigrants. viding for a penalty clause upon the mas-ter of vessels refusing to take back un-suitable immigrants. "Loathsome" diseases were added to those affected by the act. The senate gave Dr. Roddick's bill to establish a dominion medical council its second reading. The roof should be made water tight and covered with tarred paper, shin-gles or tin. The outside should be well drained around the bottom that it may not be damp. Some advocate board floors raised six to eight inches from the ground and covered from four to six in-ches with dry earth, straw or leaves The writer fayors the us-



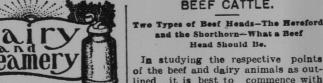
In a paper read before the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' association M. E. T. Gill said in part:

In the scientific production of representative Guernseys certain well known blood lines should be determin-ed upon, and, having selected such family or blood lines, the individuals' weak points should be sought to be over-come and modified and the strong points intensified in the selection of the mate to which it is intended to breed. For production of representative Guernseys probably the most important factor after having determined upon the family or blood lines is the selection of the foundation stock-

ments of a standard as nearly as possi-The dam must be a typical ani-

ed the dam, or the foundation stock, the next important question is the selection of a sire, the bull. If possible, the sire should be selected in the same blood lines and upon such lines as will

make it possible to cross with the dam without producing the evil physical results which are often produced by care-less and ignorant breeders. There should be the greatest care taken to see that the bull is clean bred and bred upon the particular blood lines chosen, that his ancestors have nearly approached the standard and have been



and the Shorthorn-What a Beef Head Should Be. In studying the respective points of the beef and dairy animals as out-

BEEF CATTLE.

it is best to commence with ead. There are two types of the head. beef heads as shown-namely. Here-ford and Shorthorn, says farmers' bulletin No. 143, issued by the Un ited States Department of Agri-culture. The beef head should be short and compact, medium in size, refined in appearance, clean cut in contour, broad, with wide forehead, indicating a good supply of ner-vous force; the eye large, clear and limpid; the ear fine, active and cov-ered with soft, silky hair; the mouth gracious reply. large; the muzzle medium in size, dewy and free from coarseness; the jaw medium heavy, well fleshed, with a good opening between the submaxillary space; the poll rather broad and flat, and the horns

medium sized. pages were not lifted. REAL The eye is a very important fac-tor in the makeup of any animal. It receives its nerve supply directly from the brain, and its clearness, ready for dinner." brightness and size indicate the dedid not look up as her mother left the gree of nervous energy and dis-position of the animal. An animal showing a large amount of white around the eye or with a small pupil and a suppressed eye is gen-Presently a cheery whistle sounder



THE FORGET-ME-NOT FACE.

ments ticked Tthemselves away. Once-

By Janey Hote Marr.

Nan was reading, and her mother's gentle | Nan, who, sent an hour ago to prepare for tones deepened in o positive ones as she re-minded her little daughter for the third time that her coat was affording Cousin Emily's pet cat an all too luxurious bed, and that her hat and gloves lay upon the floor. At last Nan rose, but slowly, and Cousin Emily had substituted for her canvas something toward which Nan leaned slowly laid her book aside. Very slowly she put her dainty property where she had with a long-drawn "O-h!" of delight. been bidden to place it when she first came in, then flounced back into her chair. "Do you like it?"

In answer came another "O.h!" "Why, my child," expostulated mamma,

"I is almost done," said Cousin Emily. "you are sitting in a poor ligh?. Move into a better one." She broke off to mix more colors, then she remarked over her shoulder to mamma: "'Ob, this is good enough !" came the un "What embroidery is to you busy sewers these little light clouds that float across our fancies are to painters of portraits." Then as a butterfly might flit she put a touch noment and then shel sighed. The mohere and there, there and here, every movement of her head, as she surveyed her eftwice the cuckoo called. Mamma folded up her rewing Cousin Emily rose, basket fects, repeated by the curly one close to her in hand, and a spool rolled out, on to Nan's elbow. Once more as she paused, brush in very toe, but the dark curls that swept the hand, Nan's "O-h!" sounded.

It was a dainty, wee conceit. Mamu a said as much as she glided up behind the rapt pair. From out of cloud of forget. menots, shading from the blue of summer skies to its reflection, paled in waves that lap the shore, looked a child's face, fair as summertide itself, serene as prac and trusting as only happy childhood trusts. The chaim of all unblemished loveliness was its hrough the house, and with a startled ex-lamation and a sudden upwhirling) of own, and after a little mamma said:

"Why, it's like Nan! It is Nan! Or is

"It is me. I do believe it's me," whispered Nan, in awestruck tones. "But, no. Do I look like that?"

'Toat," answered Cousin Emily, "is the "Ha, ha, Flyaway!" began paps, and Nan who believes-who does not question. hen with a downward glance, "Shoe-She obeys those who are older and wiser than she. She does not know yet. She trusts. She respects. She does not wait. She obeys."

Nan's eyes were fast fixed upon the picture as the speaker continued. softly "That is the lovely, lovable Nan, and this----

the orushed pages and stood a while, as if She paused. There followed the downleep in thought. Presently, however, s mile flickered over hel face, and she murvard sweep of a brush swift as a swallow's dipping wing, and at the same moment a sharp cry from Nan.

mured. "At at any frate, it may be wo th "Oh, its ruined ! What a dreadful, trying." dreadful pity!" she exclaimed. "How did The afternoon saw much the same Nannie you do it? Oh, why did you is the morning might have disapproved of. pen?" When asked to amuse the babies while There were tears in her voice and her nurse was below stairs she was so dull and eyes, too, now as she gazed at the ugly mpatient that they turned whimpering smudge right upon the forget-me not en way from her. Every request she fulfilled shrined face. "It's ruined!" she repeat d, ingraciously. She asked the why and brokenly. She turned to meet Cousin Emiwherefore of every command b.fore she ly's gaze. At first dismay gave place to surprise; next, surprise to indignation, and vielded tardy obedience. At last mamma had slipped away to then indignation to re entment. Her cheek Cousin Emily's "Rest Cure" as she called flamed. A torrent of angry words rushed she little studio in the top of the house. to her lips, but when they were checked by the sank back against the cushions placed the gaze which compelled her to'read its for her, and looked around, as she always meaning to the end. As she read her lip tid, upon effects so full of harmony and quivered, tears again filled the big blue elusive charm that the uninitiated beholder eyes, and the curly head drooped. The never dreamed how eyes and brain and call of the cuckoo from the clock seemed to fingers had wrought that which suggested out into the silence, and still they stood wealth and lei ure. Even as she looked, without words, the young girl and the child, with eyes that saw and valued all, the the child with her tears now falling fast. rieved expression upon her tonder face was At length, with a glance over her shoulder. hanging to a pensive one as she an wered Cousin Emily stepped noiselessly out of the room, and as she closed the door softly be Cousin Emily. hind her she saw the child throw he "Yes, I've brought my budget, butg'tis a budget of comp'aints. Aud you are sure into her mother's arms. She drew a breath. Then she smiled, though he ou can wo k if l unpack?" lashes were not dry. For Cousin Emily's trim figure wis "It was worth trying," she i brouded in a big black painting apron, and and Time proved that she was ri the wa intent upon the almost finished porrait of a most stately dame.

namely, the dam. Buch foundation stock must be clean bred upon the blood lines selected, the ancestors having a record of producing offspring which will meet the require-

ble. mal herself, and, above all, she must prove herself capable of reproducing herself and the good qualities of the particular blood lines of her family. Give me a good brood cow. 7 will then breed her to the poorest of bulls, and

I will produce a better offspring than can be produced by the best bull in the world bred to an ordinarily, but not an extraordinarily, poor cow. Having made the selection of the family or blood lines and having select.

SUPREME COURT OF CANADA. Steamar I -ke Ontario Wins-Appeal of Mrs.

Il vs Halifax Banking Com

9.—(Special)—At conclu-ent before the supreme rical was dismissed in Cost Company with

or respondent. Ottawa, May 10-(Special)-In the su preme court today the appeal of the ship Pawnee vs. Roberts was argued. This was an appeal from the judgment of Judge McLeod, local judge in admiralty for New was the Dominio S. S. Lake Ontario ova Scotia admiralt s brought by appe

in the Senate.

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Brunswick, awarding damages to the re-spondent for loss of his schooner, the a dozen. Roiard, in collision with the Pawnee be and the queswhether or not a toins I, in collision with the Pawnee be-rangements whatever, simply floor space of the building. It A. L. Taylor, had ner nd a proper lookout kept Ontario ran into her. The that she had meither and better Both vessels were entering the harbor

tion. The appeal was dis both vessels were entering the narbor for appellants, Newcomb, adale, K. C., for respond-ran into and sunk the Roland. The question. The appeal was dis for appellants, Newcomb,

tions for decision were whether or not the Pawnee obeyed the admiralty rules by Mrs. Ira Cornwall vs. Company was next heard. sailing at too great a speed in a fog, and by not stopping when the whistle from the Roland was fir t heard. The appel-ant claims also that the damages, \$4,000, wnership of \$1,000 paid 1 by an insurance co

action on a policy in-usband against accident, she were excessive for a schooner 13 years old, 50 tons, purchased two years ago for \$1,800. Judgment was reserved. C. J. t it was paid to her person-nk that it belonged to her ate. The application for the Coster for appellant; McLean, K. C., for stion named Mrs. Cornwall

respondent. in case of death, but the It was stated to the court that Confed e sum \$2,000 payable to the

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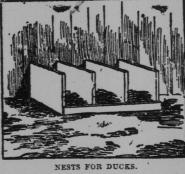
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 17 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

PEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

The writer favors the usbrought on the policy, which the com-pany defended, claiming that Cornwall ing of board floors in all houses for chickens, but thinks it not essential for ducks. If the house is well mmitted suicide and it was eventually drained on the outside and the omised by payment of half the floor is covered with hay, amount the company testifying that it was paid as an act of grace to Mrs. Cornearth straw or leaves, it will be perfect was paid as an act of grace to Mrs. Corn-wall personally. The probate court and supreme court of New Brunswick held that the money belonged to Cornwall's estate. Judgment was reserved. C. J. Coster for appellants, Armstrong, K. C., our they must have comfort While outthey must have comfortable

quarters in which to "warm up" "dry out." The building shown may be structed of any dimensions desired, according to the size of flock to be kept. A house 12 by 14 feet will accommodate nicely a flock 0 There are no interior ar the It is Some raisers use a plain nest, as shown

in the second cut. These nests are made of one inch boards twelve inches high and sixteen inches long set fourteen inches apart and held together in front with a three-inch strip. The nests are nailed to the



back of the house. But more than alf the eggs are laid on the floor of the house or in the yard, and if permitted a duck will build herself a nest to her liking. When two or more breeding pens are to be kept, the plan of the house

may be extended to any desired and makes an excelength breeding house for the farmer o keep ducks in.

An inclosure should be given the eeding ducks, as they do better nfined than when at liberty. Give plenty of room and inclose the run with two inch wire mesh two feet If water is accessible. - it wide should be inclosed by the mesh wire foncing of the same width as for A duck house with an arrangement of wire runs in the water is an

running water on their farms.

The Value of a Good Example. A good example is just about as

catching as a bad one, and along agricultural lines we think more so. No man can go to work and inthe productiveness of rease ds. raise better crops and stock, his home grounds up and put ields. into his home modern improve-ments but his less enterprising neighbors are stimulated to follow his example. For instance, where man of this progressive type ceeps his side of the highway eeps mown and trimmed free from eatly weeds his neighbor across the road is almost compelled to do likewise else have his own slovenliness continually emphasized. There thus have to be pioneers in this good work of agricultural progress and development, those who set the pace and pave the way for better pace With such examples to conditions. With such examples to pattern after the masses are ready

What Oue Man Observed.

to follow.

Professor L. H. Bailey believes two year trees are preferable to older ones for setting in an orchand and cites a case where two and six year old trees were set in an orchard, and after a very few years the young trees were as large as the old ones,

above all, that he should have prove himself capable of reproducing himself and the extraordinary qualities of his own particular blood lines.

Good Points of an Ayrshire. I believe the Ayrshire, like any other dairy cow, should show first of all a capacity for giving a large quantity of milk. A large udder when full which milks out well is therefore the first requisite, says M. A. Scovill of the Kentucky experiment station. In her general makeup she should show that she has a strong constitution and ability to turn her food above the maintenance ration into milk. She should be molded strong without being coarse, compact

without being pony shaped and muscular without being fat. And with all she



I am continually meeting with men and reports from those who fed silage last year as a soiling crop, and they each and all pronounce in its favor decidedly, and I begin to believe after preaching it far and wide for fifteen years that we have not as yet fully comprehended the importance of the corn crop as an all round farm herb, says an Ohio farmer in Hoard's Dairyman. True, it is low in protein, but in ance are all indications of consider its succulent state, or silage, it has able importance, as they are vast possibilities in it as summer soiling. This season as soon as the pas-

tures became short we commenced feeding silage, a bushel a day, to the cows and dropped the bran ration down to one pound, and all through the drought and the terrible pest of flies the dairy, in milk from the fall before, kept right up to their messes, with little shrinkage.

This fall these cows, with two exceptions, had to be dried of to freshen, for I am still old fashioned enough to think that cows do better to be dried off and make bag the natural way than to milk them right up to calving, and a fine milker now in the stable that has just freshened is giving no larger mess of milk than she did five weeks ago.

I have never had cows milk so satisfactorily as did these summer silage a'dmirable plan for farmers who have fed cows, and I know that cost was on the score of economy and yield of milk all on the silage side. One thing I

would like some doctor of laws in feeding to explain-when the silage gave out and a change was made to all the well eared green corn the cows could eat once a day there was a decided falling off in milk. Two answers have been suggested-that a cow cannot eat as much substance in green corn as is contained in a bushel of silage and that the silage had been in part digested by the processes of the silo: hence the cow could make a better appropriation of its material.

Value of Ensilage.

The feeding value of good ensilage was never better appreciated than this winter, when corn is soaring so high that few feel that they can afford to feed it to cattle or hogs, says a Connecticut farmer in American Cultivator. Indeed the ensilage is this year one of the crops that will prove nutritious to the cattle, profitable to the

farmer and satisfactory to all. My own silos have steadily increased in the last five years, so that today I contemplate with satisfaction the outlook for the winter feeding. There are good clover and good corn ensilage, which will keep the animals in thriving condition all through the winter.

erally of a nervous, irritable tem-perament and is on this account a poor feeder. A broad and high forehead gives ample space for the housing of the brain, which, o course, directs and controls the ner vous energy and influences diges-tion, assimilation, circulation and functions of the animal orother

should be attractive and pleasing to the clear, bright lining membrane. If eye. disposition to scrofulous diseases and the unnecessary oxidation and waste of food. If it is small, there is not sufficient room for the proper development of the air passages, and this is an indication of hereditary weakness. Under such circumstances sufficient air will not be drawn into the lungs to complete the oxidation of the food, which must proceed rapidin the case of animals consum ly As the chief function of cattle is to As the chief function of cattle is to consume large quantities of food for the formation of flesh, fat and milk it is necessary that the mouth be large and the teeth firmly set. A medium sized horn, a refined ear and an intelligent, active appearsociated with good breeding, suffinerve energy, freedom from sluggishness and gentleness of dis-position-all points of great importcient ance to the cattle feeder.

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"Nan," assented mamma.

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sidering it. We must plot a little, you and

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to her in a novel way. Let me] try to fix

her attention suddenly, and hope for the

Mamma nodded approval. She was

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who was returning to her easel, when all at

once she was run into by a small person

that burst into the r om like a cannon ball.

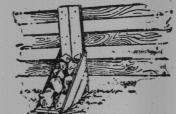
the next moment, mingling belated requests

for admission, with breathless apologies,

Nan rescued a paint brush from the floor-

Where Frest Overthrows Fences

There are rods of fence on almost every farm that are thrown every spring when the frost comes out of the ground. Stakes cannot be driven into such soil with any assurance of permanency and a fence onc



HOLDING FENCE IN PLACE. Th hard to get back into place. cut shows a way to build a fenc upon the surface of such ground. Enough stones can be put in to an-chor the fence very solidly. If the ground heaves and inclines the fence somewhat, it will come back into place when the ground settles.

Potash Masterful in Plant Life.

The best and cheapest potash manure is that neglected home product -wood ashes. These contain an average of 5 per cent. of potash besid a sensible amount of phosphate and a very large amount of carbonates of lime and magnesia, They are an all round plant manure so far as mineral matter is concerned, supplying each ash element.

Unless the farmer can bring into active form the great store of potash in his soil, he will then have to buy the German potash salts, the muriate or sulphate. These salts are yearly coming into greater prominence as potash fertilizers. The influence of potash on plant life is masterful. No plant can grow

without it, and its influence in developing the carbohydrates and mater-ing fruits is marked and apparently controlling.

Keep the Balance

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"Fire away !" was her command, empha at any dis sized by a flourish of the brush. "I think It has been truthfally a turbance of the even bal be too careful rious tro Nobody "So often when people be-get tired easily, to keep thi he is such a happiness to us, till she gets gin to lose the least i on sicknes nto a mood like this that has hurt me all not be denied weakness, of 'ay. At these times it s:ems a) if her tonic, craves it; and the b which we have any preaparilla. What sump of reverence is as flat as a pancake, and bright as she is, it appears impossible to teach her obedience. Now I feel too this medicine h ing health g up the even bal to teach her obedience. Now I feel too people healthy, in deeping ance of health, gives it the same distinction are sea ons when explanations are due them, and when they can be managed by reason-when they can be consumers when in ing, but there are also occasions when in Take Hood's for appetite, strength stant, usquestioning obedience is simply and end rance.

mperative, and my failure, after all my In Moscow a money lender, the owner of several houses and stables, was sentenced recently to four months' imprisonment for lending money at the enormous rate of 182 satient efforts, to make Nan understand this necessity completely dis pirits me to lay. Because, you know, Emily, that it has been the aim of my existence, not to be

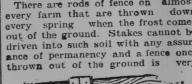
THE HACKING COUGH.

The pause was so full of sad meaning that Coasin Early wh eled away from her envas and said, with an encouraging pat "And a success you are, certainly, in the main. B cause you fail at one point-and I think fatigue makes you judge yourself

vrongly- does not mean complete failure. I have watched your methods with Nan, and I think they are excellent; only be patient a little long or. I find all children ess reverent and more alert in th se days, and Nan's mind is naturally analytical. She has a most lively min 1, do you know that? and even with that loving little heart of hers, the minl often gets the lead. She is by nature experimental. She doesn't want to take the evidence of others. She must ouch and taste and see for herself, and the play of her intelligence is so swift and keen that perhaps she has darted off from the

men are kept so busy about what the never find tin to do anything.





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 14, 1902.

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Mrs. William Jamieson.

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Shipping Notes.

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James Harper, Jacksonville.

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Mrs. William Jamieson. Canterbury Station, May 12-On the morning of the 1st inst., Mrs. William Jamieson, an old and much respected resi-dent of this parish, passed away in the 77th year of her age. She had survived her husband but a few months, and he also had lived to a ripe old age. These two deaths remove from this part of the county, a couple who were among the old landmarks of Canterbury, and a couple who will be greatly missed. Nearly 60 years ago William Jamieson and his wife, newly-wedded, came to the farm upon which they both have died. They were worthy representatives of that thrifty hardworking class of people, of which the sturdy pioneers of this province furnish Woodstock, N. B., May 9.--(Special)--one of the oldest and most thrifty farm-rs in the county, James Harper, passed way yesterday at his home in Jackson away yesterday at his home in Jackson-wille in the 85th year of his age. He was born in County Donegal, Ireland, but came to this country when a mere child and has been a resident for 77 years. He leaves seven children—John N. of Jack-sonville, Aaron A. of Cass Lake (Minn.), James of South Superior (Wis.), Samuel of Jacksonville, Mrs. Annie Perley of Maugerville, Mrs. George Shpp and Mrs. Frank Slipp of Jacksonville, John Har-per, of Jacksonville, a brother of the de-ceased, is president of the Carleton County Liberal Association. The deceased was a stalwart Liberal in politics. In religion he was a member of the Episcopal church. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Sunday afternoon and the burial service will be conducted by Ven-erable Anchdeacon Neales. hardworking class of people, of which the sturdy pioneers of this province furnish so many and such conspicuous examples. During their long life in this community they sustained a reputation for honesty and Christian integrity. In religious belief they were Baptists and they are associated with that class whose piety is genuine and whose faith finds unvarying expression 'n charitable words and helpful deeds. They had a large family, nine sons and five

John J. Fox.

had a large family, nine sons and five daughters. All of them were brought to The sudden death of John J. Fox oc-curred at his home, 44 Queen street, Thursday evening. He was about to leave for his shop when he was taken with a hemorrhage and died a few minutes afteryears of maturity and started in life with the incomparable inheritance of a healthy wards. He leaves a mother, father, son and daughter.

Annie Arnold, Sussex.

years of maturity and statted in me what the incomparable inheritance of a healthy mind and a vigorous body. All are living now but one. Seven of the sons are in the west, Andrew and Charles, of Still-water (Minn.); William, of Rhinelander (Wis.) and John, Frederick, Hugh and David, of Washington Territory. The re-maining two, Clarence and James, live in this province, the former on the old homestead at Canterbury. The daughters are Mrs. James McNeilly, Canterbury; Mrs. E. H. Keith, of Rhinelander (Wis.), and Mrs. A. R. Hay, of Lower Wood-stock. Another daughter, now dead, was Mrs. Geo. English, of Canterbury. There are 36 grand children and three great-grand children. In a beautiful spot in the graveyard at Canterbury Station, all that was mortal of Mary Jamieson, was laid to rest by the side of her husband on Saturday last. The funeral was one of the largest which Sussex, N. B., May 9-The death of Annie G. M., daughter of Wm. Arnold, of Waterford, occurred on the 9th inst. She was aged seven years and six months. The funeral will be Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m.

Mrs. William McMahon.

Mrs. William McMahon. The death occurred Friday at French Village, Kings county, of Mrs. Mary Jane McMahon, wife of William Me-Mahon. Deceased was 52 years of age and is survived by her husband and four children. Her illness was of comparative-ly short duration, she having suffered only since last Friday from pneumonia and was not thought seriously ill until yester-day morning. She was the daughter of James Henderson, of Rothessy. The funeral took place Monday after-noon from French Village, Kings county, Rev. Mr. Daniel, Episcopal clergyman, officiating. Interment was made at Salmon River, Kings county. The funeral was one of the largest which has been seen in this part of the country for sometime.

Woodstock, N. B., May 12 .- (Special) .-The community was shocked yesterday made of the death of Mrs. Wm. R. Snow. Deceased had been apparently in good health. Her death was caused by neuralde at Salmon River, Kings county.

David McAlpine.

two brothers and two sisters, the latter residing in California. Deceased, whose

McMAHON - At French Village, Kings county, on the 9th inst., Mary Jane, beloved wife of Wm. McMahon, aged 52 years, leav-ing a husband and four children to mourn their sad loss. RUTHERFORD-At Campbellton, May 5th, Mrs. Robert Rutherford, aged 74 years. CURRIE-At Campbellton, May 2nd, Mrs. Henry Currie, aged 34 years. DOBSOM-At Campbellton, May 1st, Eve-lina Dobson, aged nine months, daughter of George and Charike Dobson. JONES-At Boston, on the 3th inst., John A, Jones. Interment at Boston. GIBBRSON-At Bath (N. B.) on May 9, George Giberson, aged 84 years, leaving a wife and familiv. McALPINE-ON Sunday, May 11th, David MpAlpine, in the 75th year of his age, leav-ing three sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. Passed-Sum Pottsville, from Phi for Portland, towing barge Silverbirc Margaret B Roper, from Hillsboro (New York. Boston, May 10-Sld, stmrs Ulto Liverpool; Halifax, for Halifax; M Loutsbourg (C B]; schr Valdare, River (N S). May 11-Ard, stmrs Ottoman, fron pool; Boston, from Yarmouth (N S geesge L Slipp, from Harvey (N gress, from Fredericton; D P Mitch Calais. ing three sons and one daughtet to motion their loss. WATTERS-At Malden (Mass.), May 12, Mrs. Malvina W. Watters, wife of the late Hon. Charles Watters, judge of the County Court, St. Joha. SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Friday, May 9. erson, 231, Maxwell, from Sa

Schr A P Emerson, 23, Maxwell, from Sa-len, R C Elkir, bal. Bqe Austria, 1,106, Beveridge, from Port Elizabeth, Taylor Bros, bal. Schr G H Perry, 99, Robinson, from Bos-ton, A W Adams, bal. Schr Garfield White, 99, Matthews, from New York, J E Moore, coal and gun powder. Schr Eric, 118, Whittaker, from New York for Fredericton, coal. Schr Clifford C, 96, Pedersen, from Bos-ton, F A Secord, bal. Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston, J E Moore.

BIRTHS.

WALSH-In this city, on May 11th, to th wife of John Walsh, a daughter.

DEATHS.

Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston, J E Moore. Schr Georgia E, 88, Barton, from Provi-dence, J W McAlary Co, bal. Schr Pansy, 76, Akerly, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Annie Blanche, 68, Ran-dall, from Parrshoto; Alice May, 18, Murray, from Musquash; Exenia, 18, Barry, from Beaver Harbor; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Eridgetown. Saturday, May 10.

Saturday, May 10. Stmr Prince Edward, 1,414, Lockhart, from Stmr State of Maine, 1,409, Thompson, from

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W Adams, coal. Monday, May 12. Rochampion, 1.390, Jackson, from via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co,

McAlary Co, bal. Schr Ida May, 219, Gale, from New York, D J Purdy, coal. Schr Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Schr Sarah Potter, 300, Hatfield, from Bridgeport, J E Moore, bal. Tug Flushing, Ferris, with a barge, from Parrsboro.

New York, May 9-Ard, schr G M rom South Amboy for Calais. Sid-Schr Rebecca W Huddell, fo rest Harbor. Portland, May 9-Ard, stmr Hors rom New York. Sid-Stmr Rochampton, Jackson, Sid-Stmr Rochampton, Jackson, John. Cld-Stmr Norseman, for Liverpool Sid-Betn Cuba, for Parrsboro Sohr Keewaydin, for Parrsboro (N Salem, Mass, May 9-Ard, schrs Av St John for City Island; Abbie Verr Musquash (N B) to Salem (for orde: Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 9-Sid, sohr Stephen J Watts, from Point for Bangor. Sid-Schrs Marion Louise, from N for Port Hawkesbury (C B); Victo

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Sid-Stmr Mora, for Louisbour schrs Swallow, for St John; Avis, f boro (N S); Hattie C, for Annapol Harry Morris, for Quaco (N B); I St John; Annie Sargent, for east Emma F Chase, for Cutler (Me). Boothbay Harbor, May 10-An James Young, from Boston. Sid-Schr Henry H Chamberlain, ariscotta Isländ. City Island, May 11-Bound sou Boston, May 12-Ard, stmr Elliot from Charlottetown; schrs Josie, f bados; Myra B, from St John; N Bear River; Stephen G Loud, frou Wick (Ga); Charles W Church, fr delpha; Josie R Burt, from Phi

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morning of David McAlpine. The deceased maiden name was Caroline Dawson, was ed was born in this city in 1823 and has resided here his whole hife. He was for many years engaged in the directory bus-iness which has been continued by his sons. He retired from business 12 years ago. Mr. McAlpine martied Miss Mason, of Sussex, who died about two years are of Sussex, who died about two years ago. He leaves three sons, Charles D., H. M. and Dr. L. A., and one daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Clark. Mrs. Malvina Watters. The death is reported from Malden (Mass), of Mrs. Malvina W. Watters, widow of Hon. Charles Watters, for many

Rev. Principal Grant.

Rev. Principal Grant. Rev. Principal Grant, of Queens University, died at Kingston (Ont.) Saturday. Deceased was a representative Canadian and was born at Stellarton (N. S.) in 1885. He was educated at Pictou Academ of the main and was born at Stellarton (N. S.) in 1885. He was educated at Pictou Academ of the presbyterian church at Georgetown (P. E. I.) and later at St. Matthew's church, Halifax. When Sam ford Fleming, his friend and parish-ioner, began his survey for the C. P. R. Doctor Grant accompanied him for a much needed rest. As a result the public was given the book From Ocean to Ocean which is a graphic account of a canoe trip through "the great lone land." In 1877 Doctor Grant was called from his pastor-ate at Halifax to take up the duties of principal of Queens University, Kingston Deceased was an enthusiastic supporter of in advocated imperial federation. He was konwn all over Canada as a powerful y advocated imperial federation. He was konwn all over Canada as a powerful y advocated imperial federation. He was konwn all over Canada as a powerful preacher, an interesting lecturer and keen ritic of public affains, and his desta with be sincerely regretted. Halifax, N. S. May 11.--(Special)-The death of Principal Grant occasioned gen uine sourow here, where for 16 years he

to the residence of Postmaster and Mrs. Hilyard, from where the funeral took place at 3.30. The body was taken to the cathedral, where service was held, Dean Partridge and Canon Roberts officiating, and the choir rendering appropriate music. The obsequies were very largely attended. The pall bearers were Lieut.-Colonel Dun-bar, Lieut.-Colonel Loggie, Lieut.-Colonel McDougall, Surgeon-Major Bridges, Cap-tain Lister and Captain Forbes. The floral tributes were among the most beautiful death of Principal Grant occasioned gen-uine sorrow here, where for 16 years he resided. Dr. Grant left Halifax in 1877.

Hon, F. D. M. Dechene.

Quebec, May 10 .- Hon. F. D. M. Dechene, minister of agriculture in Que-bec covernment, died this morning. He bec government, died this morning. He had been ill only a few days, having suf-fered a hemorrhage and complications fol-lowed which mystified the physicians. Mr. Dechene's brother, Senator Dechene, was buried last Monday.

John E. Perks, Formerly of Fredericton.

Fredericton, May 10.—(Special).—A tele-gram from Houlton says: John E. Perks, formerly of Fredericton, died suddenly Saturday. He had been ill some time, but was around till yesterday. Deceased was formerly a well known and respected cit-izen of Fredericton and for some years was usher of the black rod in the legislative council. He is survived by one son and one daughter, the latter living at Houlton and unmarried.

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Mr. Rebecc Hamilton, Fredericton.
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Stmr Albuera, Grady, for South Africa, Wm Thomson & Co. Saturday, May 9. Schr Adelene, Williams, for City Island fo, Dunn Bros. Sohr Eastern Light, Cheney, for Lubec, Chas Miller. Schr Sirroco, Holder, for Bridgeport, John E Moore. Coastwise-Schrs Ethel, Trahan, for Belle-veu Cove; Pansy, Akerley, for Fredericton; Ida M, Wolf, for River Hebert; Athol, Ster-ling, for Parrsboro; Little Annie, Poland, for Sandy Cove; Fleetwing, Goucher, for Port Willian; Annie T McKay, Haws, for Parrs-boro; Lena, Rolf, for Cheverle. Schr State of Maine, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Maine ports, W G Lee. Schr Pandora, Holder, for Boston, Stet-son, Culler & Co. Toastwise-Schrs Margaret, Bezanson, for Windsor; Bay Queen, Outhouse, for Tiver-ton; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Exenia, Barry, for Campobello; Evelyn, Cas-sidy, for Quaco; Clarisse, Leëlanc, for Mete-ghan; Annie Blanche, Randall, for Parrs-boro; Murray B, Baker, for Margaretville. Stmr Cumberland, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Coastwise-Schrs E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrboro; Lizie R, Shields, for Alma; Tem-ple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown. Monday, May 9. Tug Springhill, Cook, with a barge, for Parrsboro. CANADIAN PORTS. years judge in the county court in this city. Mrs. Watters was a dauch er of the

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Parrsboro. CANADIAN PORTS. Bathurst, N B, May 9-Ard, bqe Avilla, from Grimsbr. Digby, May 7-Sld, bqtn Sunny South, Mc-Donald, for Buenos Ayres. Meteghan, May 7-Ard, bqe Stillweter, Thurber, from East London-to repair. Sydney, May 8-Ard, bqtn Eva Lynch, Hat-field, from Ipswich. Hillsboro, May 7-Ard, schr Nathan Law-rence, Barlow, from Portland; Cheeley, Btown, from Portland. Hailfar, May 9-Ard, stmr Beta, from Ja-maica, Turks Island and Bermida; schrs Palma, from New York; Carrie Easler, from Newark. Sid-Stmr Ulunda, Chambers, for Liver-pool via St John's (Nfd.) Thatham, May 9-Ard, bge Oreola, Ander-sen, from Barte; bqe Nova Scotia, Halver-sen, from Sandfjord. Halifax, May 10-Ard, stmr Rochampion, from London and cid for St John; schrs Herbert Rice, from Mayaguez (P R); Nellie Burns, from Boston; W R Huntley, from Antigua. May 11-Ard, stmr Eratsberg, from West Head Nois advised to Price \$1.00, small N. C. Polson & C. Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton & Fills Cure Constipation.

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Antigua. Manigua. May 11-Ard, stmr Bratsberg, from West Indies via Bermuda; Halifax, from Boston; be Aquila, from Trapani. Hillsboro, May 9-Ard, schr Sarah C Smith, Wood, from St. John. Cid 9th-Schr Nathan Lawrence, Barlow, for Nortok (Va.) Buy a bottle handy. Ner

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Halifaz. Cibraltar, May 11-Ard, stmr Kaiserin Maria Theresia, from New York for Naples and Genoa and proceeded. Lundy Island, May 12-Passed, stmr Pic-qua, from St. John for Sharpness. Malin Head, May 12-Passed, stmr Faloo, from Chatham (N B) for Dublin.

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from Priladelphia 107 Augusta, from South Amboy for Portland. Portland, May 12-Ard, schrs Gracle J, from Bluehill for Boston; Jas A Webster, from Vinal Haven for Boston; Wm Picker-from Vinal Haven for Boston; Wm Picker-from Vinal Haven for Boston; Wm Picker-from Sarah Wood, from Bangor for Bos-ton; Sarah Wood, from Bangor for Phila-delphia; Ethel F Merriam, from Rockport for Philadelphia; Decorra and Emma F Chase, from Boston. Sid-Schr Savannah, for Savannah. Philadelphia, May 12-Cid, stmr Mora, for Hillsboro: schrs Hannah F Carleton, for Bangor; Loring C Ballard, for Pootland. Perth Amboy, May 12-Sid, schr Ann Louise Lockwood, for St John. Vineyard Haven, May 12-Ard and sid, Schrs W R Chester, from Elizabetaport for Kennebunkport; St Orolx, Stratton, from Prankfort for New York; Annie P Chase, from Bangor for New York; Senator Grimes, from Calais for Mystic (Conn); Maggie Todd, from Calais for Newark; Henry, from Calais for Atlantic Citz. Passed-Schr Leora M Thurlow, from Ken-nebec for New York. and. This farm will be sold cheap o Edmund S. Ritchie, Walker's Canterbury street, St. John, N. B. 5-14-1m-w

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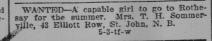
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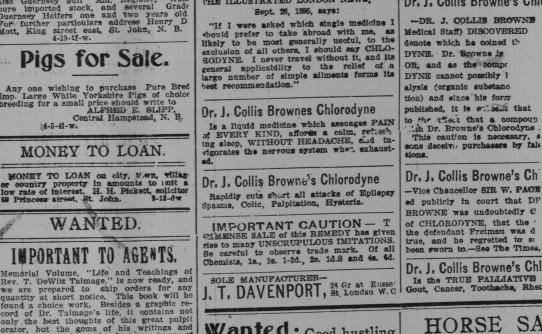
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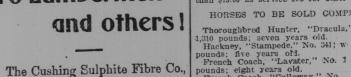
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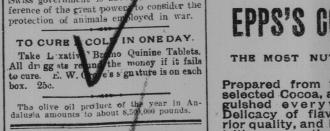
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