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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1906.

A. Titus, with a purse of \$25 as a token

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., May 10 to steer the discussion so as to save Miss Myrtle Gunter, has been the indemnity.

For Breakfast Luncheon or Tea

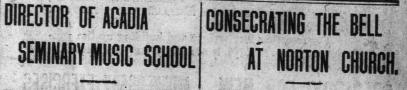
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A few small biscuits easily made with Royal Baking Powder. Make them small-as small round as a napkin ring. Mix and bake just before the meal. Serve hot.

Nothing better for a light dessert than these little hot biscuits with butter and honey, marmalade or jam.

You must use Royal Baking Powder to get them right.

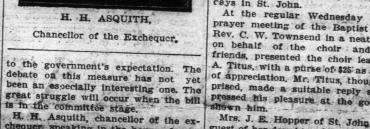
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK



Moritz Hauptmann Emery, Director NORTON STATION, N. B., May 9 .--A lengthy and interesting cerem ook place in the Sacred Heart Church, of Conservatory of Music, Troy orton on Wednesday morning when beautiful bell bearing the follow-N. Y., Accepts Position ing inscription: Presented to Sacred Heart Church, Norton, April 15th, 1906,

The acceptance of so prominent a musician as Moritz Hauptmann Emery of the position of director of the Acadia Seminary School of. Music is an event of importance for the musical circles plained of interruptions and Mr. Rose told Mr. Borden he was the champion interrupter of the house. M. Henri Bourassa-La Presse had rublished a misstatement about Mr. Lavergne and had failed to publish the correction. If the same publicity were not given to denials as to the called before the bar and dismissed from the house. Mr. Ingram asked W. F. Maclean to correct the statement of the Toron-to World that whips of both parties were scurrying about the house trying and educational life of the maritime told Mr. Borden he was the champion

were scurrying about the house trying to steer the discussion so as to save ton, from which he was graduated in with cut flowers and potted plants, and



is in the committee stage. H. H. Asquith, chancellor of the ex-chequer, speaking in the house of com-mons tonight, said the government would resolutely adhere to the main provisions of the bill, which was dictated by justice and approved by a vast maojrity of the electors, but was perfectly ready to consider all manner

on behalf of the choir and other friends, presented the choir leader, E.

of appreciation. Mr. Titus, though surprised, made a suitable reply and expressed his pleasure at the good will shown him. Mrs. J. E. Hopper of St. John, is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Titus. Mrs. Annie Dimock, who has spent the winter in Savanah, has returned

with to nay be held up sev-

of Curryville, has erty at Mountville. p and lately ocenjamin. Mr. Curry

son of Wilmot is operated on in , for appendicitis, is tisfactorily. as moved from Har ape, and will again

business. COURT.

May 3.-Wednesday nce at the manse nony of burning the for some years been out hoppily cancelled The late pastor, Rev. Bathurst, and also ld of Rexton were sed the meeting. A urch's history since the first union Sundrew Dunning in wing a steady, subin all ways The now clear of all en-Mr. Archibald 'ec-Great Britain, inarks with a au:npular Scotch songs ssie P. Dunn sang Bessie Ingram and dered solos. The re-ling were large and a Sunday school lits were served .it

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Cape Breton coast OI LUG The Rayman sailed from T wharf April 4 on what is called a fresh and alt cod trip; The Parthia was after a salt back cargo. That the seizure will bring the Bos-ton and Gloucester, fishing interests into international attention there is no doubt. The stern stand of the Canadian government will be met with an equally strong one on the part of

vessels intruding on their ground.

There is a belief among some T tharf fishermen that the Canadian

cruiser's were lying in wait this spring

r settle for good whether American essels shall frequent this section of

Cape Breton, where the seizure is re-

American vessels, under the treaty of 1818, have a right to secure bait at the Magdalen islands, which are only

the Magdaten Islands, which are only five or six hours' sail from the cod-fish grounds. It is believed by Boston Oshermen that Capt: William Hogan of the Raymah was on his way to or

om the islands when the seizure took

ported to have taken place.

Boston and Gloucester fishing inter-ests. Premier Bond's recent aggressive action in Newfoundland and the report of the arrival of the British warship Brilliant at St. John's are conclusive that the British government intends to wield a strong hand. President H. M. Nute of the Atlantic Maritime Company, owner of the schooner Raymah, said last night that no definite action would be taken until the position of the Canadian govhad been made clear in regard to the seizure. The schooner Raymah was built in 1901 and is valued at \$12,000. She is modern fishing craft and one of the best known of the Boston fleet.

SYDNEY, N. S., May 10.-During melee at Sydney Mines last night a this was refused. man, whose name could not be ascertained, was shot in the breast with a revolver bullet, but not serious-ly injured. During the progress of the Natal Rifles have met with a disaster the bullets came so thick and fast at Helpmakar, in which a detachment that the young man is unable to say of 50 men were cut up. The report is

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The Father and One of the Children at Large-Their Alms House Permit Unused

FOUR AXTELLS

Elizabeth Axtell and four of her children are again enjoying the hospitality of the city. Policeman White found them wandering about Canterbury street last night, and as they had no other pressing engagement they ac cepted the officer's urgent invitation to company him to the central station. Secretary Wetmore issued a permit for them to go to the alms house some days ago, but Mrs. Axtell thought it was too early in the season to remove to the country. As they are charged with being common vagrants and having no visible means of support they will probably spend the summer an the other side of Courtney Bay. Although they have achieved a remarkable record as long distance pedestrians, the family requested that

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they be sent to the alms house in a roach and were quite indignant when DURBAN, Natal, May 10 .- According

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tint or decorate his walls

this spring certainly ought

MARKET SQUARE,

ST. JOHN. N B.

fere with work on the canal zone jus-tify the interference of the United ernment. regarded here as a mere rumor.

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Augustine Birrell, president of the somewhat better. of stomach trouble, is board of education, in winding up the George Gunter and Miss Annie Gun-

debate also expressed the hope that ter of St. John, arrived here on Satthe bill will be discussed in a spirit of The division was taken with a illness of their sister. crowded house. Eighty nationalist H. E. White is in ill health

of details in committee and listen to

any suggestions with a view to a har-

members voted with the minority, the labor members mostly supported the government and fourteen Ulster union sts abstained.

A valuable horse belonging to Sidney Stewart died on Friday. Sch. Uranus, Capt. Colwell, is here **U.S. IMTERFERENCE** taking in a cargo of wood for Rockland. The lumber in White's mill pond and

in Sands Creek is about all rarted. Lee Knight and Theodore White, who lumbered at Mill Brook, got their WAS JUSTIFIED drive out last week.

> HARCOURT, N. B., May 10 .- Tues day night at W. G. Thurber's, the Wacissa Tennis Club met and transacted business, after which they were very pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thurber. The present year's officers are : President, W. G. Thurber; 1st vice pres., Miss Minnie Buckley; managing committee, Mrs. Dr. H. G. Fairbanks, Miss Sadie T. Buckley, Mr. and Rev. R. Hensley Stavert, M. A.

Yesterday Drs. Fairbanks and Keith were called to attend Mrs. Edward Shirley, whose health has not improv-

Mr. Maclean did not make the cor- the study of composition and counter gayly decorated with flags, while two rection and Mr. Ingram intimated that point under George W. Chadwick until pretty green arches spanned the gateas he could not get at the proprietor he went to Europe in 1898. In Berlin through being a member, he would Mr. Emery studied pianoforte with Edouard Schirner and composition and urday by the May Queen in response take steps against the reporter. to a message announcing the serious Dr. Stockton this afternoon submitcounterpoint under Wilhelm Berger, ted as the committee he had been in-vited to name to consider the sale of four years' residence in Europe Mr. Duncan Cameron who spent the winfraudulent and injurious medicines. ter in St. John, is home on a visit. Emery did much teaching and made a Hon. Mr. Templeman, Hon. Mr. Fishconcert tour in England, introducing er, D. W. Bole, Dr. Beland, Dr. with great success some of his/ own

Sproule, Mr. Lennox, Mr. McLean, (Lunenburg), and Dr. Stockton. H. B. Ames on the motion to go into supply criticized the interior depart- ton and Fitchburg, conducted the Con

ment's administration of the homecord Choral Association, played fre-quently in concerts and at the same steads in the west and on a trip through the Northwest he had heard time he held the position of organist many complaints that land was being of the First Baptist church, Newton taken and held under homesteading en-Centre. For the last two years Mr. tries when conditions were not com-Emery has been the director of the plied with. Unless bona fide settlers Emma Willard Conservatory, Troy, N. went on the land and stayed there the Y., achieving most satisfactory results west and the whole country was in-jured. He had been given to understand that much land was being held sic, and securing most generous recogby speculators.

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nition of his work. Mr. Ames also stated paragraphs to Mr. Emery is recognized as a planist and organist of fine attainments, as a this effect had been omitted from do-cuments which appeared as complete composer of "unusual breadth and in the annual report of the interior dementality." Such compositions as his partment. Song of Singing (voice) and his Ga-

Mr. Sifton said, the omissions from the report must have been made by of-ficials without the knowledge of the work of the younger American com-

attained prominence, and the future of ing. The regulations could not be administered automatically. Each case the Acadia May festivals, which have had to be treated on its merits. Where under Mr. Maxim's directions become settlers through fire, sickness or death so deservedly popular, will be assured. All musicians and all interested in had been unable to continue residence it was not only humanity, but for the the development of a true musical welfare of the country they should be taste in the maritime provinces will given extra time to complete their congratulate Acadia Seminary and its omesteading obligations.

patrons that there has been secured as the director of her musical courses so NEW C.P.R. STEAMER

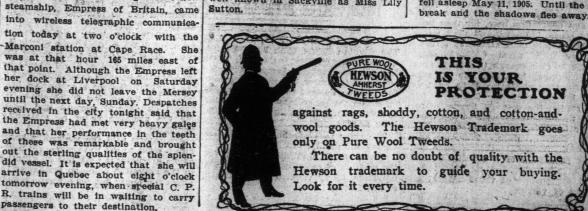
compositions.

accomplished an artist, so successful a teacher, a conductor of high reputation-in fine, a musician of recognized international standing and great ability.



JACKSONVILLE, N. B. May 8.

Mrs. W. C. Good received a letter from her friend, Mrs. Hurd of San Francisco, telling of her safety, fortunately, shortly before the terrible disaster. She went to Los Angeles. Mrs. Hurd was Pacific Railway Co.'s magnificent new well known in Sackville as Miss Lily



After his graduation he continued the grounds around the church were ways.

generous donor. He also expressed sincere thanks and that of the con

The department of public works will receive tenders for rebuilding Henry Burke's bridge, Rogersville, Northu berland, up to May fourteenth. Te ders for substructure Birch Island bridge, Kent, will be received up to May twenty-eighth and tenders Upon his return to America Mr. metal superstructure up to Emery opened private studios in Bosfourth.

TORE THEIR FLESH.

"My children were taken with an itching, burning skin disease and to their flesh until it was sore, and the shirts would sometimes be wet blood. The doctor did not se know what ailed them and c no relief, so I began using Dr. Cha Ointment. Whenever it was applied did its work well and has entirely cu them of this horrible dinease."-M Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby Co., N.S.

BIRTHS.

BLACK-On May 2nd, to the wife of L. W. Black, 241 Duke street, West End, a son.

MARRIAGES.

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

ence of bride's father, .W. J. Durn-Abram Perry, George A. Langell and Clara J. Durinion, all of Norton, K.

PUCKETT-BARRITT.-At St. Mary's PUCKETT-BARRITT.-At St. Mary's Church, May 7, by Rev. W. O. Ray-mond, rector, George S. Puckett to Mary E. Barritt, both of this city. ADAMS-GORMAN. - At St. Mary's Church, on Monday, May 7th, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, Louis Herbert Adams and Florence Annie Gorman, both of St. John both of St. John.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON-In loving memory of Mary A., wife of Rev. Robert Wilson, who fell asleep May 11, 1905. Until the day break and the shadows flee away.

HARCOURT. In Support of the Panama Government -Will Prevent Serious Trouble WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Revolutionary movements or election troubles vice pres., Miss Stella G. Wilson; 2nd in Panama which in any way inter-States in support of the Panama gov- Mrs. Robert Saulnier, J. W. Lutes and

MAUGERVILLE. MAUGERVILLE, N. B., May 7 .--Beulah Sables, daughter of Rev. C. W. Sables, is slowly improving from an

attack of pneumonia. Miss Anderson of Fredericton is the nurse in charge. Fred Miles leaves again this week for Montant, accompanied by his sister, Miss Gertie.

iting relatives in Prince William. Mrs. Thomas Bridges (Sheffield) is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James

dison Burns are visiting friends in St. The John Miss Mary Dykeman was taken sud-

JUDGE C. E. MAGOON, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone

Such is the tenor of instructions sen to Governor Magoon, of the canal zone, by Secretary Taft, this view being supported by a letter from Secretary of Slate Root.

The emphatic setting forth of the position of the United States, it is beleved, will prevent serious trouble at the election in June. As Secretary Taft makes it clear that any disaster n the republic will hinder canal work, his letter will be doubly discouraging to opponents of President Amador, who are reported to have been plan

ning a movement against him outside of the canal zone, believing the United States would not suppress any insurrection unless it extends within the

REASON FOR REGRET. "I should be very sorry to see M. Witte resign from official life."

out the sterling qualities of the splen did vessel. It is expected that she will arrive in Quebec about eight o'clock tomorrow evening, when special C. P. R. trains will be in waiting to passengers to their destination.

Mrs. Emery Keetch and son are vis Mrs. A. A. Treadwell and Mrs. Ad

denly ill on Saturday.

her fourth marriage reached South Bend today from Washington, where

"What difference would it make to you?"

"He is the only man of any prominence in Russian affairs whose name I have learned to pronounce."

MONTREAL, May 10-The Canadian DIVORCED MAN, NOW WEDS into wireless telegraphic communica SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 9 .- Alta Conger-Conger-Schafer-Hooper, niece of Edwin H. Conger, former minister to China, has again ventured upon the

that point. Although the Empress left matrimonial sea. Announcement of her dock at Liverpool on Saturday evening she did not leave the Mersey until the next day, Sunday. Despatches

TWO

Can Consumption be Cured?

There is plenty of indisputable evidence to prove that Consumption has been cured even after the symptoms were well defined and the lungs actually involved.

On the other hand, there has always been a point beyond which the disease has been considered incurable. Until a comparatively recent date this point had a place at a very early stage of the malady, but modern scientific discovery and common-sense methods of treatment have gradually moved the hopeless point further and further back, until now the Consumptive is not "given up" until the very last stage of the disease is reached.

Nothing in recent years has done so much to improve the chances of Consumptives as the advent of

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In fact, it is claimed that, with plenty of fresh air, sunlight and comfortable surroundings, FERROL has pushed the hopeless point to the limit, that is to say, where these fail the chances of cure are very slim indeed

FERROL does not kill the germs of Consumption (anything that will do that will kill the patient), but FERROL does the work by repairing the waste tissne, enriching the blood, toning the nerves, in short, by building up the whole system and thus enabling nature to expel the disease.

The only possible chance of curing Consumption is by proper nutrition, and FERROL is the only perfect nutrient, because it combines in palatable and easily digested form the very essentials of life-Oil, Iron and Phosphorus.

We feel some diffidence in claiming that FERROL will cure Consumption, lest we be misunderstood, but we have not the slightest hesitation in stating that it is an infallible cure for BRONCHITIS, CHRONIC COUGHS, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, CHRONIC RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, SCROFULA and all wasting diseases.

For restoring lost weight and building up the rundown system FERROL is absolutely without an equal.

PREPARING FOR NEW ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES AT MOUNT ALLISON SCHOOL AT HAMPTON Village, Station and Henricks Districts

Now Consolidated—Dr. Inch Visits School at Kingston.

HAMPTON, N. B., May 8 .- Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of educa-tion, went to Kingston this morning, And after inspecting the MacDonald school, held a conference with the trustees in regard to the matter of re-ducing, if possible, the expenses for the coming year, so as to lighten the Burden which the ratepayers will have to carry after the expiration of the three years during which the major portion of the funds are supplied by Sir William MacDonald. Suggestions were made in regard to reducing the cost of conveyance and other matters, but it is not probable that much con-gideration will be given to questions of this nature until the extent of Sir Hall-Farewell meeting V. C. William's willingness to make further brown beyond the three years has

Following is a schedule, of the anni versary exercises of the Mount Allion institutions:

Friday, May 25, 8 p. m., Lingley Hall —Lecture by Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D. Subject: Peculiarities of Great Orators with Illustrations. Saturday, May 26, 9 a. m .- Exhibition of academy gymnasium class. Saturday, May 26, 10.30 a. m., Bee

thoven Hall-Demonstration by House-hold Science students with papers ex-planatory of the aims and ideals of their department. Inspection of Household Science rooms. Saturday, May 26th, 2 p. m., Athletic grounds—Sports of Mount Allison Ath-letic Association.

Saturday, May 26th, 8 p. m., Beethoven Hall-Recital by conservatory stu-dents. Sunday, May 27th, 11 a. m., Metho-

dist church-Annual sermon before the

Weifville, N. S. Sunday, May 27th, 3 p. m., Memerial Hall-Farewell meeting Y. M. C. A. Sunday, May 27th, 7 p. m., Methodist church-Baccalements, No. 2 ... 10.00

The municipal council met Tuesday Ald. Holder seconded this amendafternoon to pass upon the report of the financial committee and to appoint Coun. Bullock said the home was non-

Home-County

sectarian, quoting from statistics showing that Protestants and Roman Catholics alike were treated there. The

Coun. Cochrane said he appreciated

the work of the Salvation Army, but

he felt the precedent was bad. He

Coun. Sears was wholly favorable to

the granting of \$31,000 to the hospital

Coun, Pickett seid salaries in 1904

were \$8,700, and now these are over

\$11,000. Why was such an increase

made in salaries? Provisions rose from

\$7,000 to \$10,000 in a year. At present

more patients come from Queens and

Kings counties to the hospital than

from our own city, and yet the gov

ernment pays only \$3,800 and we \$30,

000. The city should be asked for less

The amendment as presented by Ald.

Baxter for \$31,000 was put and carried.

Four thousand dollars was granted to

the board of health. The other

amounts were as usual and passed.

The telephone service was reduced by two phones.

A special committee of the warden,

auditor and secretary was appointed to

look into the request of the provincial

hospital authorities for an increased

Ald. Lewis reported for the first four

to appoint a small-hearted man in his

vote of thanks to Coun. Lewis for his

This was received with much ap-

Ald. Hamm testified to Coun. Lewis'

services during the past winter, and

and the government for more.

patients are mostly local people.

favored Coun. Baxter's motion.

Long Elected Warden-Hospital

Maternity

Elected For the Ensuing Year.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., MAY 12, 1903.

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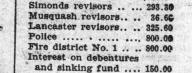
the various officers for the ensuing The committee's report showed : For contingencies\$24,030.00 Alms house and work house .. 17,000.00 General Public Hospital 30,000.00 Local Board of Health 4,000.00 Debentures—interest and sinking fund : Alms House, second series.\$1,000 Alms House, third series. 656

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Jail improvements . . . 656 Isolation Hospital. . . . 500 - 5,500.00 \$80.530.00

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of the following amounts, such pay-ment to be made out of the contingent months of the present year on the jail fund except as otherwise directed: labor question. He said the city men Barnes & Co., stationery, etc .. \$53.15 could not touch his boys for day labor. County secretary, stamps, etc... 15.25 This is a sure cure for the drinking County treasurer, care of office habit, and if any of you drink I can 5.00 cure you sure, and if I can't no one else will ever attempt to do it. He had made Victoria street the best street in the city, but one notorious Wm. R Roberts, M.D., coroner.. 68.50 W. H. Thorne, supplies jail priserank out there came in his office and abused him. He had done this work A. R. C. Clarke, repairs to furnace for some time, but he felt he must resign and therefore formally tendered Court House 2.50 his resignation. He begged them not

R. P. & W. F. Starr, coal for Court House 139.98

The several parish clerks-being allowance for past year, as follows:

T. W. Mosher, St. aMrtins \$20.00

said he deserved more than a mere vote of thanks. Coun. Lo.vell

SESSION TUESDAY Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure eming's Lump saw it remains today the standard treat-to with rears of success back of it, an to be a cure and guaranteed to ... Don't coperiment with substitutes ... Don't coperiment with substitutes bar bas case or what else ur money back if e ever fails. Our ther with exhaust Jaw and its treat Fleming's Vest-Pocket Veterinary Advisor Most complete veterinary book ever printed to be given away. Durably boomd, indexed and illustrated. Write us for a free copy. Grant FLEMING BROS., Chemista, 59 Church Street, Teronte, O on General Account and \$1,000 to **Officers RECENT DEATHS.**

The first remedy to cure Lump Jaw was

Lump Mor ENOUGH GIRLS

COME TO CANADA

For Ten Men.

(Toronto Globe.)

promising to bring them out later.

As a class of people this year's arri

(Toronto World.)

WILLIAM C. ROSE.

The death occurred at Westfield Sunday of Wm, Charles Rose in his 74th year. The funeral will be held tion office on Saturday. Wednesday morning at ten o'clock from his late residence. Deceased leaves besides the widew, one daughter and one son to mourn their loss.

CAPT. W. EASTON. Capt. W. Easton, a well known mar-ner, and former resident of this city, died at Clarendon, Charlotte Co., on Monday. He was for many years in there is good ground for the statements the employ of the shipping firm of from the west that men there are un-Taylor Bros. About seventeen years able to find wives. Granting the num-ago he abandoned the active life of a sea captain and since then has resided in were ten per cent. of the total arrion his farm at Clarendon. He leaves vals, that would mean only 1,400 in an a widow, six sons and three daughters, army of 14,000 men, or one woman for his sons residing in the United States. every ten men. "This seems rather an The funeral took place Friday at 2 p. m., his sons acting as pall-bearers.

MISS ROURKE

ST. MARTINS, N. B., May 5 .- Miss Phoebe A. Rourke, who has been ill for some weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Rourke, passed away at an early hour Friday morning. The deceased was in her 74th year, a lady well known and highly respected by the community. She was a native of St. George, Charlotte Co., but has been a resident of this place for over forty years. She was a mem-ber of the Episcopal church, being especially noted for her kindly disposition and genial manner. In the ab-sence of a rector of the Episcopal church her funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from her late residence by Rev. C. W. Town-send, pastor of the Baptist church, In-terment in the St. Martins cemetery. SACKVILLE, May 6 .- The death of Mrs. Joseph Carter, a former resident of Sackville, occurred in Winchester, Mass., on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Richburg. The re-

mains were brought to Sackville for interment, accompanied by her daugh-ter and son, C. B. Carter, Funeral and iron, is easily accessible by rail and water, is within six days of the British markets, and almost within a took place yesterday. The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Bulmer was held on Wednesday. Rev.

B. N. Nobles conducted an impressive service. Messrs, C. W. Ford, J. E. Hickey, Wm. Atkinson and Capt. Milton Ward acted as pall-bearers. The drive its industries and already floral tributes were very beautiful. In-terment at the rural cemetery.

ciency." This was the opinion advanced by THOMAS KAY. Mr. J. F. H. Wyse, senior member of Wyse and Middlemist, electrical and MONCTON, N. B., May 8,—The death of Thomas Kay, one of the best known and most highly respected residents of Buctouche, occurred at that place this morning about four o'clock, after a trip to Nova Scotia, where he had bee week's illness. His death removes one employed by the Maritime Coal, Rail-of the oldest residents in Kent Co., way and Power Company, Limited, to



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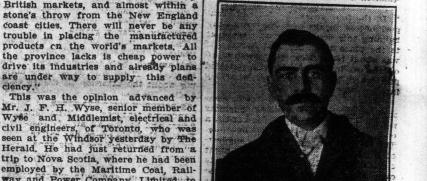
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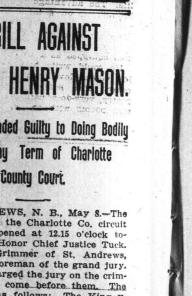
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ties. His longing

men, but they with few exceptions, Priscner Pleaded Guilty to Doing Bodilu left their wives and daughters home, Harm—Mau Term of Charlotte vals are said to be a sturdy lot of men. few of whom are past 45 years, and County Court. most of whom are between 20 and 35 years of age, and they are fairly well-

to-do. Some, it was learned, had con-siderable money. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 8 .- The May term of the Charlotte Co. circuit court was opened at 12.15 o'clock today by His Honor Chief Justice Tuck. "I am confident that Nova Scotia is George D. Grimmer of St. Andrews, destined to become a great industrial centre in the near future. The prowas elected foreman of the grand jury. His honor charged the jury on the crimvince has been destined by nature to become such. It has abundance of coal inal cases to come before them. The docket was as follows: The King V.







n made known This evening Dr. Inch came to Hamp-ton and conferred with the committee

of the two school boards on the matter lidation. It has been decided that the building committee, consist-ing of Messrs, Otty, Flawwelling, Scovil and Langstroth, shall form the porary board of trustees for th school districts now consolidat with power to expropriate land r a building site, raise money by the sue of bonds, and all other mat-rs necessary for putting the central School in efficient working order, after which the board of education will call 19, general meeting of ratepayers for the election of four trustees, which with three to be appointed by the gov ernment, will form the permanen rd, thereafter, one member of each class retiring each year. The order uniting the village ar

station districts has been resc and these with the Henricks district are now consolidated under the pro visions of the act.

The newly created board will at once proced to take action for securing the site selected on the village and station road, on property owned by the es-tate of the late Samuel Hayward, and in other respects to carry on the duties assigned them under the law.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A I beg to acknowledge, with thanks, a donation of one hundred dollars (\$100) to our building fund by Mrs. Gilbert

A. GORDON LEAVITT, Treas. Natural History Society of N. B.

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CANADIAN CAPITAL IN MEXICO.

(From the Merican Herald.) One of the notable features of pres-ent day progress in Merico is the heavy investment of Canadian capital in this country. The Canadian colony

in this country. The Canadian colony here is not a numerous one, but its members make up in enterprise what they lack in numbers. They are a most welcome addition to the growing foreign population here. For they bring good sense, industry, and alert minds. It is certainly most remarkable that a country with some 5,000,000 people should be rich enough to finance great undertakings in Cubs. The Janeiro, and the City of Mexico. It is however, well known that the Canadians are, per capita, the greatest buyers of for-eign products and wares in the world. Their trade is immense in comparison with their numbers. This, we must explain, is due to their energy and FREDERICTON, N. B. May 8. Civilian Rifle Club have elected the following officers: Captain, T. G. Loggie; vice captain, James Heringle; secretary treasurer, H. H. Hagerman. It has been decided to hold a practice match on the range May 24th, and also to enter a team in the Canadian Militia Rifle League.

The river rose another seven inches explain, is due to their energy and during the night. possession of a country abound-There are 27 applications so far for

ing in resources, and to their intelli- the position of caretaker of parliament gent exploration of those natural ele- buildings, lately vacated by the death ments of wealth. of Mr. Lister.

church-Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Geo. A. Anderson, Musquash 20.00 J. M. Buckley, D. D., New York. Monday, May 28th, 9 a. m., College lawn-Physical culture drill, students Ladies' College. Monday, May 28th, 10.30 a. m., Lingley Hall-Concert, Conservatory stu-Telephone service, the board of health

provincial hospital. Monday, May 28th, 2.30 p. m., Ling ley Hall-Anniversary exercises, Aca-The civic aldermen were formally de-Monday, May 28th, 4.30 p. m., Univer

clared members of the council, and Councillor John W. Long of Lancaster Monday, May 28th, 7.30 p. m., Ling-ley Hall-Anniversary exercises, Lawas elected warden. The returning warden, Coun. Cochrane, in retiring paid an eloquent tribute to the late Ald. Millidge and Christie. Tuesday; May 29th, 9 a. m., Memorial The financial report was then read

Hall-Annual meeting Theological Union, with lecture before the union and discussed. Coun. Cochrane supported the reby Rev. F. A. Wightman, Alberton, P uest of the hospital commissioners

E. I. Subject. The Human Element in Tuesday, May 29th, 9 to 12 a. m.-Er gineering shops in the Hall of Science open to visitors. pointed out.

Tuesday, May 29th, 10.30 a. m., Uni-versity library-Business meeting of Coun. Lowell said the \$1.500 for alumni society Tuesday, May 29th, 10.30 a.m., Ladies

College-Business meeting of alumnae ociety. be done away with for the present, sday, May 29th, 2.30 p.m., Ling-Tue and they placed the amount needed a

ley Hall-University convocation. Tuesday, May 29th, 6.30 p.m., Closing

Tuesday, May 25th, 0.50 p.m., Closing reception-Ladies' College. Tuesday, May 29th, 9 p.m., Dining room Ladies' College-Annual supper of alumni and alumnae societies.

alumni and alumnae societies. Wednesday, May 30th, 10 a.m., Uni-versity ilbrary—Annual meeting of the board of regents. The Museum of Fine Arts will be open free of charge to visitors as fol-lows: Saturday, May 25th, 9.30 to 10.30 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday, May 28th, 9 to 10.30 a.m., 3.30 to 5 p.m.;

College.

28th, 9 to 10.30 a.m., 3.30 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, May 29th, 10 to 12 a.m., 4.80 to 5.30 p.m. The work of the art students for the year will be found in the studio rooms. The studio of Prof. Hammond, R.C.A., containing some of his recent works, will be open to visitors.

department. They used to complain that we gave them nothing to eat, that Return tickets for one fare may be obtained by visitors at all stations of the insects in the food were nur the I. C. R. D. A. R. and P. E. I. rail-ways. Visitors should ask for a stand-ard certificate when they purchase enough to carry it all away and nothing was left. So last year we spent \$10,000 on food. As a commissioner, he was sure they their tickets. A free return ticket will be given them by the I .C. R. agent at asked for nothing more than they needed. The government also should increase their grant. "The royal commis



Coun, Baxter said the finding of the royal commission forced the hospital commissioners to increase their appliances The Salvation Army asked for a

grant of \$1,000, to deal with maternity cases. This should be taken up by the council. The grant of \$1,000 should be made to the hospital commissioners for the establishment of a maternity hospital. He moved the assessment \$30,000 on general account and \$1,000 for the establishing of a maternity

sion cost the hospital \$1,800.

God there was such an institution.

was nothing in their pockets.

Coun. McGoldrick gave some infor-

fund, an amount totalling \$10,000. The

hospital last year only got \$25,000 from

bequest, and this must be paid back.

If a superintendent were appointed

money could be saved in the supplies

the city instead of the \$30,000 assessed.

Thus they had to draw on the Jones

nation regarding the Owen Jones'

"Hear, hear!"

Ald. Lewis said the maternity home had a right to get the grant. He mov-ed an amendment that \$500 be granted to the Salvation home on St. James to finish the upper flat for a rescue home.

shed for the prisoners should be left to the civic council. deceased being ninety years of age. He was born in 1816 in Yorkshire, Eng-

The report was then passed. \$90.00 His resignation called forth loud In addition recommendations were protests, but he stuck to his decision made covering the New Brunswick

for some time before he withdrew it. W. W. White tendered his resignation officials and street car fare, and the tion as commissio ier of the public hospital. This was accepted. Dr. White apponted a member of the visiting staff. en years ago.

W. MacRae was nominated b Coun. Sears nominated Dr. Berry-

A. W. MacRae was elected, 18 to 7. W. Amos and R. Rawlings were apinted Bay Shore police. The following parish officers were aptrolley car today.

pointed : Lancaster-Revisors: J. W. Long. for an assessment of \$38,600 for the ospital. The increase of patients de-Timothy Hooley. nands an increased assessment. The

Assessors-John Donaldson, Daniel Cronin, Wm. Cunningham. need of an up-to-date elevator was also Collector of taxes-Amador Ander

son (Dist. No. 1), Nathaniel McGuire Dist. No. 2). superintendent might be omitted for

Parish clerks-Andrews Gault, James this year, along with some other details. The committee decided that the Miles, George Stincess. Fire wardens-. J. Hennessey, Robt. laundry extension and elevator could

Irvine, James Mills.

SIMONDS

Coun. Bullock said if one went Parish clerk-A. F. Johnston. District clerk-Jas. B. Emery. Collector of taxes-Samuel Pool. through the hospital he would thank essors of rates-James Lee, Jereniah Horgan, A. R. Moore. All modern appliances must be fur-Commissioners-Martin Dolan, Wm nished, and he did not think the com-Sands, Dominie McHugh. ners' requests were excessive. It

Revisors-Jere. M. Donovan, Thom B. Carson. ST. MARTINS.

Assessors-Robert T. Mawhinney, David H. Mawhinney, Jas. M. Wenn. Parish clerk—Geo. A. Anderson David Hargrave, highway commis-

Bristol Hargrave, collector of taxes Assessors of rates and taxes - Wm. Smith, John A. 'Howard, M. R. Daley. Collector of rates and taxes-Wm. J. orrow,

MUSQUASH.

Highway commissioners-S. J. Shaklin (No. 1), S. C. Osborn No. 2), H. W. Brown (No. 3),

By-road commissioners-Robert Dunlop, Richard Horford, Robert Horford. Parish clerk-Thos. W. Mosher.

The committees are : Finance-Baxter, Sears, McGoldrick,

ockhart, Bullock, Dean, Lowell, Donovan, Cochrane.

County buildings-McGoldrick, Pick ett, Willet, Tilley, Christie, Hooley, Carson, Carscadden, Black, Bills for legislature-Hamm, Baxter,

Sears, Rowan, Holder, Lowell, Dean, Cochrane, Adams.

On assessment-Lowell, Vanwart, Donovan, Dean, Connelly.

To act with sheriff-Lewis, Bullock Rowan, Lantalum, Sproul, Vanwart, Connelly, Adams, Carscadden. For relief of indigent ratepayers -Holder, Sproul, Willet, Lantalum, Lockhart, Hooley, Donovan, Carson, Carscadden.

Lancaster ferry-Lowell, Hooley.

inquire into and report on the com-pany's project to generate power and land, and came to this country with transmit electricity 'from his parents when an infant. His par-Mines to Amherst, Sackville and othe ents took up a farm on the Little Rivnearby centres.

er, where deceased spent all his life Mr. Wyse said the scheme was abso dying on the homestead. Police Maglutely practical," and would be rushed Istrate Kay of this city, is one of the ahead. Similar projects had prover surviving. children. Two other sons very satisfactory in Ontario, and at the are living. Mrs. Kay died twenty-sevpresent time several were under way

among them being a scheme to supply Hamilton and Brantford with power HALIFAX, May 8. - Mrs. Catherine Wallace; aged sto years; mother of from the Wellands Canal, The Mart County Court Judge Wallace, died this time Coal Railway and Power Commorning pany intend to build a big electrical

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 8.-Henry generating plant near the mouth of J. Dunham, one of the oldest members their mines, six miles from Amherst, of the Berkshire bar, dropped dead and transmit power by wire. There are eleven big manufacturing enterprises in Amherst now run by steam at a while walking from his home to a.

NOVA SCOTIA DEATHS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 8 .- Miss Gladys King, aged 18, a young lady with a large circle of friends, daughter of Mrs. (Capt.) King, Kentville, died on Saturday after an illproject ness of some months, part of which she spent at the provincial sanitarium. Samuel Whitney Harris, son of S. Harris, of Canning, died on Thursday at the Carney Hospital, Boston, of Bright's disease, aged 37 years. Mrs. J. C. Martell of Colchester, and Mrs. dustrial boom. T. M. McCormick of Cambridge, are

The death occurred near Berwick on Monday of DeLos Bullervell, eldest and by ice in winter time. Supply of son of Captain Bullervell, of paralysis of the brain, aged 15 years. His fath-er had just left for Buffalo to take his ship and does not yet know of his loss. power, and therefore this was out of The sad news reached Hantsport of the question, In conclusion Mr. Wyse said he be the death at Sydney of Mrs. Angivin, lieved that Canada will make wonderwife of the Rev. J. G. Angivin, of pneuful strides within the next twenty monia. Mrs. (Rev.) Lund and Mrs (Dr.) Cochran are daughters, and Dr. years, and he expects to see Nova

J. W. Angevin is a son. several Pittsburgs within its borders. Mrs. Elizabeth Fish, wife of William Fish, Hants, died at her home, aged 59 years, after a long illness. At Highfield, John M. Benedict, son SELL YOUR COLD FOR \$1?

of George Benedict, died after great suffering on Monday, aged 21 years. Miss Rose Winnet, daughter of the

late Major Winnet, of England, and a relative of Oliver Wendall Holmes, the past. There is almost witchery in who taught music here some the swift way Catarrhozone kills colds, thirty years ago, died at Colborne, Ont., the But when you consider the penetrat-ing, healing and antiseptic qualities of 25th ult., aged 76 years. Catarrhozone perhaps it's not so won-derful. Certainly there is no remedy The death of John Fletcher at Windderful. Certainly there is no remedy half so prompt for colds and catarrh as Catarrhozone. Refuse a substitute and insist on having only "Catarrhor, aged 24, was most sudden. He was taken suddenly ill of inflammation. His wife was a daughter of John Phillips

of Wentworth. Charles Haley, a well known and much respected citizen of Windsor, had a fatal stroke of paralysis and ozone."

died on Saturday, aged 66. He was municipal councillor for the township of Hants. Mrs. C. S. McLean and Mrs. William Redden are daughters.

Examinations for admission to the Royal Millitary College began yester-day morning in the office of Lieut. Col. G. R. White, D. O. C. Only one can-didate is trying the examination,

March.

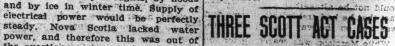
namely Lieut. Domville, 8th Hussars. Major F. H. Hartt and Col. J. E. Chigneet

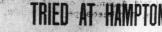


W. Henry Hason, shooting with intent to kill; The King v. William McDon-ald, bringing stolen goods into Can-ada. Civil docket, non jury: James B. Porter y. Sarah Brown, ejectment. McMonagle, K. C., fies the record; Jas. E. Woodbury v. Douglas Spinney, tres-pass, W. B. Wallace files the record. In the case Porter v. Brown, M. Mecombined cost of \$16,000. Electrical Monagle moved for trial. The defend-

power could be supplied from Chig-necto Mines for a much lower sum, and ant not appearing, his honor directed a verdict entered for the plaintiff. In the case Woodpury v. Spinney. M. N. Cockburn, Q. C., moved to have it made a remanet.—Ordered accordingly. still leave the company a good profit on their investment. Amherst manufacturers are enthusiastic over the The grand jury found true bills' in Mr. Wyse said that this was only the both the criminal cases, W. Henry Ma-son was arraigned, his counsel, M. N. beginning of the use of electrical power on a large scale in Nova Scotia. This Cockburn entered as plea of guilty on roject would be followed by sevral the fifth count of the indicting others, and he believed in a few years grievous bodily harm; nol pros entered

the province would enjoy a great inon other counts. The chief justice said would take the matter fito consid-Referring to the advantages of eleceration and announce his decision at the opening of the court at 11 o'clock trical power over water power, Mr. tomorrow. Wyse said that water power was often Court was then formally interfered with by droughts, by floods adjourned.

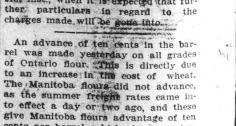




HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B. May 8. —Three cases of alleged Scott Act vio-lation were tried here today, before Scotia a second Pennsylvania, with Justices Henry Piers and James W. mith. Harris T. Cusack, Scott Act inspector, conducted the prosecution, and J. M. McIntyre appeared for the You surely won't stop at a dollar bill to cure that horrid, sniffeling cold? Go to any druggist and get "Catarrh-ozone" and your cold will be a thing of defendants, Albert Clark and Alphon-so McNaught, of Hampton Village, and George E. Frost, druggist, of Hampton Station. Half a dozen witnesses were put on the stand, but sufficient incriminating evidence was not adduced to warrant conviction, and an adjournment was had until Monday, 21st inst., when it is expected that further particulars in regard to the

Rev. Dr. Herridge, pastor of St. Andrew's chinth Dirawa has been se-cured to preach at the anniversary The Manitoba flours did not advance, as the summer freight rates came in services in St. Andrew's church of this to effect a day or two ago, and these city on May 20. Dr. Herridge is con-sidered the finest Presbyterian preachgive Manitoba flours advantage of ten cents per barrel, which about counterer in Canada. He will occupy the pul-flour, will retail at \$5.00. acts the advance in wheat. Ontario

evening, May 21, will lecture in the church on The Coming Man. St. Andrew's will celebrate its 89th anniver- Waterbury Watch, proved this; that My experience in advertising the The examiners are Lieut, Col. White, sary. The first service in this church for every dollar we spent we got twenwas held on April 18th, 1817, by Dr. ey back,-Co. Geo. Merritt, in Textile



Mr. Robin-What that electric shock in have been a wireless Mr. Crow-No. Th Was it struck by lig

Geo. Burns. Luding and face a indirect American.

TRIED AT HAMPTON



practice to that of yer. The latter oft which were not up to ards. The implied several large interes of owning him, co awakened a spirit of could not be alton fact that he had trel was well on the way While Morrison wa

mislaid document or ferce, a robust-appe 42. 1





Guilty to Doing Bodi hty Court.

5, N. B., May 8.-The Charlotte Co. circuit at 12.15 o'clock tor Chief Justice Tuck. er of St. Andrews. an of the grand jury. the jury on the crim before them. The lows: The King V.



Captain Emery Wilson was a retired sailor and cowboy stories, idyls of the Bea-dog with a penchant for literature. He had in early youth read extensively German, Swedish, Bohemian, Polish, Captain Emery Wilson He had in early youth read extensively and scribbled industriously, and all through his strenuous maritime career the dream of winning fame and fortune the dream of winning fame and fortune the dream of winning fame and fortune with his pen had never forsaken him. Indeed, even in the midst of his cruises he kent a journal in which he jotted maritime and and so in the midst of his cruises he kent a journal in which he jotted maritime and so in the manual affairs, such as deep-by a Greenland Whale," and believe with some changes it may be made ad-Indeed, even in the midst of his cruises he kept a journal, in which he jotted naritime gunnery; light articles such aptable to the readers of Anbody's could you not have the whole dive and as flirtation on the quarter-deck, the Could you not have the whale dive and wrote his rhymes, for the captain was ersically as well as prosily inclined.

With this remarkable equipment and the half century mark with him, his heart was as youthful and his spirit as sanguine as in the heyday of his twenbombard the magazines and periodities. His longing to be an author was cals. But, alack for the uncertainty stronger than ever, and in these his leis- of human affairs! The captain's manstronger than ever, and in these his the ure days he worked unceasingly on his compositions. The captain had touched verses that he had cried over would at numberless ports and acquired a be returned by some unfeeling editor smattering of many foreign tongues. He had experienced moving accidents this: by flood and field, and had even passed one year in the interior on a Colorado

THE STEREOPTICON. A Magazine for American People

the cowboys and acquired quite a 523 Eighh Avenue, New York. "The editor has read your manuscript with abiding eagerness, but regrets ex-cessively that it is not quite adapted to around the streets of San Francisco a great deal, and had thoroughly familthe special requirements of The Stere-opticon. It is therefore returned to you larized himself with all phases of city

life. The advantage of having been brought up on a farm until the age reluctantly, with many thanks for your extreme courtesy in submitting it." of eighteen was 'also an addition to his stock of experiences, and, altogether, the captain ought to have been

Or possibly he may get a communi-caton from some editor in the editor's own handwriting which would read He could write humorous and diasomething like this: Icet verses, love poems, elegies, child's poetry, odes, sonnets, lyrics, dramatic poetry, vers-de-societe, sea poems, wes-

reat industrie

carelessly, after a glance.

ANYBODY'S MAGAZINE Circulation Nine Million Copies,

San Francisco, California. Dear Sir: We read with much pleas

as infration on the quarter-deck, the Could you not have the whale dive and passion for the decollete in dress among the South Sea Islanders, or smuggling as a fine art, etc. He could floating ambergris worth untoid mil-But there came a day when his voy-ages were over, and he retired at the sin or innocence. Sin or gladness, sinks beneath the biting harpoons, at treasure, or butt into a mountain of some tropic shore which turns out to be an island which a trust buys for six read:

Comatose Building, Philadelphia.

CAPTAIN EMERY'S REVENCE

or seven billion dollars? Or could not the whale get tangled up in a treasure-ship of bygone days and on being hoisted to the top bring it up with him, disclosing to the astonished and delighted gaze of his captors hun-dreds of chests fairly reeking with ingots, pleces of eight, or even pleces of "No," was the stranger's answer, nine, doubloons, diamonds, gold and "Shark; M. E. Shark. Captain Wil-

readers like to hear about things in

which money is the main topic. Sincerely yours, THE EDITOR.

The captain's rage on getting these communications from day to day was something fearful to behold. He would deliver himself of perfect

proadsides of oaths in all the dialects of which he was master, and grind his

claimng in a passion of resentment: One morning a knock at his door

aroused him from a very pessimistic daydream. He opened the door and a gentleman of immaculate dress and severe air bowed respectfully. "Captain Emery Wilson, I presume?"

in The National Magazine.

he asked deferentially. "That is my name," responded the doughty captain. "I am extremely glad to make you acquaintance," replied the gentleman, handing the captain his card. The captain looked at the card and

SHARK & WOLFE, Attorneys and Counselors, GOUGE BUILDING,

San Francisco, California. "Mr. Wolfe?" queried the captain hesitatingly.

silver bars, emeralds, turquoises, gar-nets, pearls, plate, sliks and all that am here to acquaint you with the fact nets, pearls, plate, sliks and all that am here to acquaint you with the fact the Editor of the Transalantic Magaz-You ine." and transmit with these epistles sore of thing, don't you know? Our of your aunt Jemima's decease. You are her sole heir. It was supposed that she intended leaving her entire fortune to found a home for indigent bullpups, one of whom was her constant attendant during her last years, but a

fall downstairs prevented this, and you as her next of kin and sole surviving relative inherit the entire estate.

a little from the delightful shock. A ONE OF THEM WAS EVER RE-"Ch! If I but owned a magazine of my batch of returned mss. and the usual TURNED. grist of oily and meaningless printed

Ernest McGaffey

refusals set his peppery temper ablaze instanter. "Now I'll have a magazine of .my

Emery Wilson, commending the origiown!" he shouted, and the very next nality and verve of his contributions day saw him at work. He consulted and encouraging him to send more of an old chum of his, a practical printer, and in ten days to the hour from Aunt his mss. to the Transatlantic. Captain Emery Wilson as a writer adopted var-Jemima's funeral the Translantic Magious noms-de-plume in order to supply the demand of the editor for his writazine "a publication for the toiling millions," was announced with a spiendid ings, and, besides, he always had at least four articles or stories and four flourish of trumpets. The captain hired an advertising solicitor to take advertisements for nothing, and as his poems in each issue of the Transatlaneccentricity had been thoroughly ex- nature, ploited, and as a merchant stood Every other line of both verse and bound not to lose anything, he had prose in each issue was the captain's advertising fairly thrust upon him. work, hidden under some such nom-de-He kept the secret of the editorship buried in his own bosom, but as a matter of fact Captain Emery Wilson

was sole editor of the Translantic. He would sit down of an evening and the 'Frisco directory. Many letters came to the editor of the ine," and transmit with these epistles Transatlantic Magazine, and it is notevarious samples of humorous and diaworthy and cheering to reflect that lect poems, love verses, elegies, child's every solitary mss. in them contained was returned to the writer, provided of poetry, odes, sonnets, lyrics, dramatic course that stamps accompanied the contribution. The editor of the Transpoetry, vers-de-societe, sea poems, western poems in and out of dialect, atlantic never read any contributions sailor and cowboy stories, idyls of the farm and fireside, sketches in Irish, German, Swedish, Bohemian, Polish, from any source save those of his own fertile brain, and invariably returned amounts to two hundred thousand dol- Swiss, French, Italian, Chinese, Siwash' all mss. with anyone of a large number

ars," he went on, with a gleam of avarice in his pale green eyes. It was indeed true. Two weeks later of which he was master, and grind his molars in an excess of sea-going fury. Month after month he sent his effu-sions away, and regularly as clock-work anthropical and moody and often sprang to his fet and paced up and down the deck of his little room, ex-

Idyls of the farm and fireside, sketches in Irish, German, Swedish, Polish,

On the contrary, the editor of the Swiss, French, Italian, Chinese, Siwash, Transatdantic would kindly take the Malay, Hindoo, Spanish, Mexican, netrouble to indite long letters to Captain gro and Patagonian dialect; heavy articles on naval affairs, such as deepsea soundings, whale fisheries and maritime gunnery; light articles such as firtation abaft the quarter-deck, the passion for the decollete in dress among the South Sea Islanders, smuggling as a fine art and others, and in one week thereafter the office of the Transatlantic Magazine over his own proper sig- tic Magazine was closed, never to be reopened.

The captain retired to his quarters, perfectly satisfied and happy. He had plume as H. B. Podge-Wilkinson, Thomas Globular Dubb, Alice Wheston, John Stuffer, Professor Dwight Moral Ames, Chumpsterne Swenson, Dolly Varden, and names he picked out of the White divergence ignominiously turned down and rejected everything submitted to the Transatlantic excepting his own stuff, and in the whole year's edition there was no single line but his own. It cost him just sixty-three thousand, four hundred and twenty-seven dollars and twenty-seven cents, and the captain affirmed vigor-

ously and even profanely that it was dirt cheap at that. He can be seen now any day in the streets of his chosen city, the very em-bodiment of peace and good nature, a

sunny smile athwart the rubicund waste of his sea-faring frontispiece; or at evening in his snug little ho

"Joe, you have got a good case, much

THE LAWYER AND THE MAN

in The National Magazine.

"I wanted to, the worst way, and haven't you, Samt yet I hated to," said Stephens, hesi-after a little pause. tatingly. "I sleep in daytime, and then it had been so long since we'd met, and you're so fine here, I didn't know years, but I have worked into a good just whether you'd care-that is-"

to the place after business nours. was about ten o'clock when he dropped of the car in front of the many-storied pile, which loomed silent and shadowy into the night. haf-amused, half-nervous way at the speaker. There was apparently noth-ing about the attorney to arouse such feeling. He was a keen but affable-look-feeling. He was a keen but affable-look-"You dirty dog, you!" "No, I didn't really believe that," ing person of forty-five years, of rather me features, a little stout in figure and having an air of prosperity. Except that his opera hat sat rakishly on the back of his head, his general ap-

Where are you go

"You've been getting along fine, haven't you, Sam?" said Stephens, "Better, I expect, than I deserve, Joe.

practice and have been able to accumulate a little something." "I'm glad to hear it. You always were smart, and square, too. Any

each other sometime natural-like, just as we have tonight. I couldn't have en-

you the general facts, as a matter of rangement. interest. I am much obliged to you,

Sam, for your offer of help, but the matter is past mending. I suppose my going broke is a good deal of my own feult, anyway. I contracted a bad ing the size of the plant, until finally habit after I went West. "It wasn't whiskey, was it, Joe?" interrupted Morrison, "Nn; that's something that never

bothered me."

"I was sure it couldn't be that with you," said the attorney, "but what put liberal enough, \$50,000 in cash, and I the idea into my head was that I heard suppose we made a mistake in not acthat Dick Chalmers had taken to drink and was almost a wreck-had run had a big future, and as this was a through with the money he got from free country, we didn't have to sell not afford to turn me down when I his father's estate. I'll ell you who unless we wanted to.

told me-you remember Albert Fawcett who used to run a shoe store on he

"Dick is a hustler, and it wasn't long better than you think. There are plenty before we were selling our goods faster of grounds for a damage suit, but, I than we could make them. We kept wouldn't advise that, as it would inputting in more machinery and increas volve too much litigation. If you are every dollar we both had in the world willing to settle on the \$50,000 basis, I -which wasn't an enormous sum-was can get it for you." tied up in it. Thing's were beginning "Willing!" cried Stephens, excitedly to come easy when some parties in the East here, who were forming a trust, wanted to buy us out. Their offer was "I'd be glad to take anything, but if

Kalvin Johnson

don't see how-" "Leave that to me. I have had deal cepting it. Dick felt that the business ings with these people myself, and there are certain reasons why they can-

"Well, the trust went after us rough- er light. This lawyer of theirs is a

Stephens hastened to add, "but when a fellow is down at the heel it makes him body would know, just to see you, that sensitive about hunting up old friends. Anyway, I felt that we would run into look sporty in that rig," added Steph-

ch the back of his head, his general ap-pearance was conventional enough. The fellow turned as if to go, then paused again, and with sudden resolu-tion exclaimed, "All right, Sammy!" Morrison was in the act of closing his desk. The roll-ton slipped from his

into the room, carrying a broom and it by accident. a large empty basket. "I will be out of your way in a 'Why didn't you come then?" minute, janitor," said the attorney

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Co., N. B., May 8. d Scott Act vio ere today, before and James W Cusack, Scott Ac the prosecution, appeared for the lark and Alphon lampton Village st, druggist, of Half a dozen witie stand, but sufnviction and an ad until Monday, expected that fur regard to the gone into....

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seaking of furniture, fingers and he turned upon the janitor the attorney. duttes. The squeaking of furniture, the metallic clatter of cuspidors and the occasional bang of a door resound-the the difference of the building state of the sound of the mt the building. He had been to the theatre, and at man who stood doubtfully, leaning Morrison, giving the basket in front of Ike. Those pants always embarrass-He had been to the theatre, and at man who stood doubtruny, realing Morrison, giving the basket in front of tardy recollection of the paper had against the door-frame, the office and him a kick, "the owners of this building cut the last act. The pockets of his svening clothes lacked the means of entrance to his office. A man carrying but a state of the background of green the background of green the means of the superintendent is of the superintendent is background of green the background background of green the background backgroun a pound or more of keys at the end of hills. The picture aided him some as understand that you are fired, right he peered into the somewhat embarrpanelled door bearing the sign, "S. assed, smiling face. Morrison, Attorney." Morrison, Attorney." A click of an electric button and the room, which "Joe Stephens!" cried the attorney. "I didn't think you would recognize formed the first of a suite, was illu minated. Lighting his way as he went, me so easily," was the response, given in a laughing but still restrained tone. the attorney passed on into an interior

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knowledge of these amiable centaurs.

well equipped as a writer.

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(Kalvin Johnson in the National

In the four years that he had occu

pied offices in the big trust company

building this was Morrison's first visit

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matter that was to call him out of town

on an early train the next morning

The deserted marble vestibule suggest

ed a mausoleum. Rousing the night

a a mausoleum. Found in his elevator man who sat dozing in his cage Morrison was quickly lifted to the twelfth story. On his way up he

aught glimpses of janitors at work on he various floors and heard them

Magazine.)

There was nothing of the cad about Morrison. He fairly hugged the felapartment, where his private desk was low, in spite of his workman's dress. Morrison was not in an especially "Joe, I'm tickled to death to see you, good humor over the necessity of his errand. Lately he had begun to show an

but what are you doing here-what in the name of goodness-" Morrison irritableness growing out of a certain stood off and pointed at the broom. dissatisfaction of himself. He could "I suppose it's what you call trying not exactly define it, but he missed the to make an honest living." old enthusiasm he used to feel in his "Why, I thought you were in the work before sacrificing his genera West and doing well. The last I practice to that of a corporation law-yer. The latter often involved tactics

which were not up to his earliest stand-"The bottom dropped out of it and I ards. The implied attitude of the several large interests that he served, of owning him, conscience and all,

awakened a spirit of resentment, which could not be altogether soothed by the

space of time required to reach the

entirely gone. again. I am going to fix you for something decent."

"Hold on, now, Sam!" said Stephens, resuming his seat, "I don't want you to feel that I'm expecting anything of that kind; not offhand, anyway. Wait a while "

"The idea of cleaning my rooms," continued Morrison; "I'm ashamed to look you in the face. Why, your folks that is just spoiling for a good tenant. used to keep us in milk, after father died, and we were blamed glad to get Morrison it, too. Do you remember that cow of yours, old Baldy? My! but she used to Mrs. Joe up to dinner, and we can talk give good milk!"

"Yes, and we'd both go to the pasture dollars you'll come or there will be after her in the evenings. She seemheard of you, you were in the man-ed almost as much your cow as she did enough for me, whatever you wear.

My wife will be just as glad to have came back," said the man, with a slight wince. "How long have you been working by the hand, for I was always fond of triends of mine are friends of hers." "Sometimes your sister Elsie would you as I will; I've often talked to her her," said Morrison tenderly. "Ah, Joel I've never forgotten. It was my pulsive way, hardly allowing his comcould not be altogether soothed by the fact that he had trebled his income and was well on the way toward affluence. While Morrison was searching for the mistaid document one of the cleaning ferce, if mbust appearing fellow, came til a week or two ago, when I learnednevr experiences but once in a life-

asked Sunday pants mother cut down for me the attorney. "I have a lot of work to do yet to-her to take a ref in them, but she was It seems that Dick is living in Den- The worst, though, was the way they afraid of spoiling them for Charley, awful sorry to hear such a thing about Dick. He was always such a steady, ed me, and I just hurried up and grew out of them lengthwise." Both men level-headed fellow. Next to you, there was not a boy in Mowry laughed until the tears stood in their to whom I was more attached. You know how we three used to run "You're the same old Sam!" cried around together. I thought possibly Stephens, enthusiastically, his restraint you might have happened. you might have happened on to Dick while you were in the West." "I haven't had such a good, oldfashioned laugh for I don't know when "Dick is a part of the story," said Stephens, quietly. "My failing was speculating. I had a pretty good start -just like when we were boys, Joe. But to be serious, tell me about yourself. "You're married? No one I know? on a ranch, but traded if off for mining

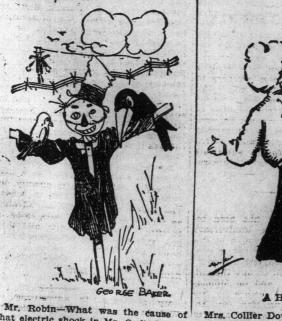
Three children! I've only got two. stock, not the wildcat kind, but something that would have made me money Living on the fifth floor of a flat buildif I hadn't let it go again. I was first into one thing and then another, somethat is just spoiling for a good tenant. Country air and quiet surroundings. times coming out ahead and sometimes

losing. Tomorrow I'll be out of town, but "As part of a real-estate deal, I got hold of a little factory that had sus-It over then. Eh? I'll bet you four It was equipped for making a line of about them, but after a month's visit pended operations for lack of capital. our troubles and so didn't say anything brass specialties. I had no idea what we came here, where I could get work to do with it, except to trade it off and not be so far away from home. I trouble, Nonsense! You will look good again. One day while in Denver I hap- found things pretty dull, and when I pened to run across Dick Chalmers. He stumbled onto this job I took it as a was out there for his lungs and was makeshift, until I could have a chance feeling so much better that he had con-cluded to stay. I mentioned the factory Morrison, sunk deep in his chair and to him, incidentally, and he got inter-ested at once. He was looking for a man's face, had listened quietly, except

who used to run a shoe store on he snoa. They kept spice on where up son with whom I think I have been acquainted with tomers away from us by cutting prices. him than I am with you. He used to ver, and Fawcett had been out there persecuted us in the courts. claiming consider himself a pretty decent sort of visiting his brother-in-law. I' was infringements of patents, getting out a fellow, if he was a lawyer, and I am infringements of patents, getting out a fellow, if he was a lawyer, and I am injunctions and the like. What their satisfied that he wants to feel that way lawyers didn't think of wasn't worth while. We stayed with them as long as again. It is only charitable to say that we could, but they had too much money he never would have a hand in such for us. We were both cleaned out. Dick dirty business if the facts had not been went back to Denver, almost broken- misrepresented to him but that don't misrepresented to him, but that don't hearted, and got a job as draughtsman. excuse him. Lawyers, in their zeal to I guess he has been drinking considerable. He first got started at it on ac-, serve rich clients. easily get the habit count of his lung trouble, but was of not looking very carefully into the straight as a string all the time we morals of a proceeding. Anyway, you were together. I think now it's more discouragement than anything else, and that he would be all right if he could and Dick are going to get you money." get on his feet again. That isn't likely, though. He has lost his nerve.

Morrison could not bring himself "I scraped together a few hundred dollars and came East. Father and the courage. There was no question the point of actually making a confersion. Some other time he would have mother are getting up in years and they wanted to see the grandchildren. We however, about the restitution part of it. Should his efforts with the c didn't care to worry the old folks with fail, he would pay every dollar of it out of his own pocket.

> "There, now, Joe! I don't blame for being a little broken up over the prospect of having your mo it must have been a hard strain on you -but I won't listen to any gratitude talk, not now. When this thing is all fixed up and you know the whole story, if you feel like shaking hands over it



Mrs. Collier Downe-You look like an that electric shock in Mr. Owl's house? angel, but you act like a devil. have been a wireless telegraph message Mr. Collier Downe-You surely reputation. Mr. Crow-No. They think it must wouldn't want me to look like the devil ! Was it struck by lightning? and act like an angel



Firse Bird-He enjoys quite a loca Second Bird-In what way? First Bird-Singing coon songs.



Grace-Did Miss Blake get her new photographs yet? May-Yes; got them today, and they look just like her. Grace-She told me she was afraid she wasn't going to like them.

A WISE AND WILLING GIRL Mr. Slyboy-I'm going to consult a fortune teller and ask her to tell me is rather given to painting the town

tune teller's fee toward the ring. color blind.



Bessie-Poor Mabel! It's lucky she's

THE TIME TO GIVE IT. She-Do you think a man should give away his money before death? He-Sometimes-If a burglar has him covered and says, "Money or your life."

whom I'm going to marry.

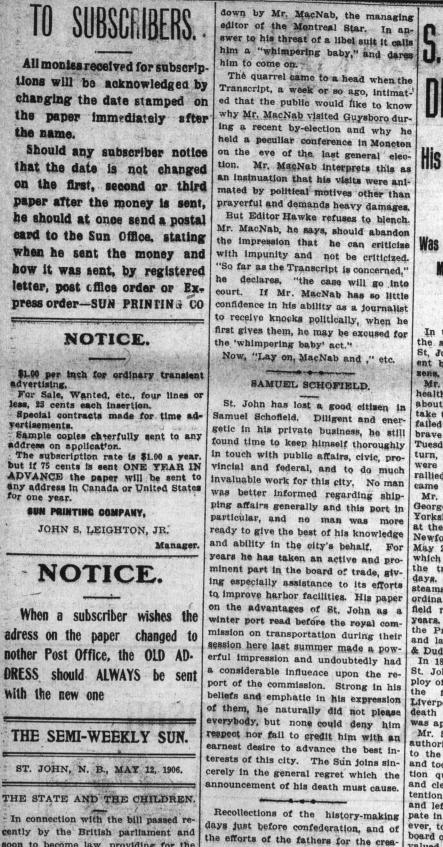
Miss Wise-Ask me and put the for-

Tom-I'm told that Mabel's husband

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In connection with the bill passed re cently by the British parliament and soon to become law, providing for the feeding of necessitous school children at the public expense, the British board of education have issued a pamphlet showing that it is by no means a ploneer in this philanthropic enterprise.

In Berlin, according to this publica tion, the municipality directly undertakes the duty of seeing that children shall not be surrendered to the teacher breakfastless. The city fathers not on ly attend to the needs of the inner man -or child-but provide clothes, as well as food, in cases where it seems to be necessary. This beneficent, work is in the hands of a municipal department

Death a Great Loss His to St. John. Was a Foremost Authority on Shippin Matters, and Strong of interests of the Port In the death of Samuel Schofield of shipping firm of Schofield & Co., John loses one of its most prominthe St. John los ent business men and influential citi-

health for the past two years, and about six months ago was obliged to take to his bed. Since that time he has failed steadily, although he made a brave fight for life. Shortly before not Tuesday Mr. Schofield took a serious turn, and the members of the family summoned to his bedside. He were rallied for a short time, but the end came at two o'clock. Mr. Schofield was the son of Rev. orge Schofield and was born in Yorkshire, England, in. 1842. He came

at the age of seven with his father to Newfoundland, leaving Liverpool on May 21, 1849, in the brig Edgecombe, which arrived at St. Johns on July 2, the trip having occupied forty-two days. This was before the days of steamships. The same voyage now is ordinarily made in five days. Mr. Schofield remained in St. John for seven years. He received his education at the Protestant Academy of that and later entered the employ of Muir & Duder, a leading mercantile firm. In 1857 he removed with his father to

St. John, N. B., and entered the employ of H. W. Wilson, who represented the firm of Gibbs & Wright of Liverpool, Eng., and upon Mr. Wilson's death a few years later Mr. Schofield was appointed to succeed him, Mr. Schofield was recognized as an authority on all matters appertaining to the shipping interests of the city, and took a deep interest in transporta

tion questions. He was a very able and clear headed business man. His attention to business was unremitting, and left him but little time to participate in public affairs. He always, however, took a very active interest in the board of trade and was one of the most valued members of its council. His contributions to the discussions were lways prepared with great care, and listened to with the were greatest respect. Mr. Schofield could at all times state his views on the questions that

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Mr. Schofield had been in failing

friends hav; claimed, was the real orcame up affecting the port of St. John iginator of the confederation scheme with great force and clearness. He and who certainly did as much as any was widely read, and his letters to the press possessed more than ordinary Canadian to put it into execution. Mrs. literary merit. The statistical state-Brown died in Edinburgh, Scotland, aent which he presented to the tariff last Monday, where he has resided for commission setting forth the claims and position of St. John was an exseveral years with her son, George ceedingly valuable document, and gave Brown, who is now manager of a a splendid exposition of the matters publishing house and a member of the cussed. Mr. Schofield was chairman British house of commons, sitting for of the harbor and civic improvements Edinburgh, Her wedding to the great committee and of several other committees. The firm of Schofield & Co. of which

agents for the Furness line.

Mr. Schofield was the head, are agents

for the Donaldson Line of Glasgow, the

GOLDEN WEDDING

AT GOLDEN GROVE

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 12, 1906.

BE CARRIED AWAY Fiftieth Anniversary of their Drives on St. John River Marriage on Tuesday Night Coming Along Well. Never was a more happy gathering

at Grand Falls.

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than that which was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lumbermen Will Commence Rafting Irwin, Golden Grove, when this aged couple celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Surrounded by Without Delay-There is No Jam a large number of relatives and intimate friends the bride and group fifty years ago fittingly observed their golden weding. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin have passed the alotted span of human life. The former is in his eighty-sec-

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 9 .ond year while Mrs. Irwin is upwards There is estimated to be of seventy. Yet they both enjoy exceltwenty-seven and thirty million feet of lent health, are in possession of all logs in the booms of the Fredericton their faculties, and seemingly should Boom Company, and if the freshet con-tinues much further some of these logs will be in danger of being carried away live many years longer. Mr. Irwin explained to his friends that a man's old age depends wholly on the kind of life he has lived. He pointwith the booms. Of the logs it is said, that about five million feet are ed out that contentment and happiness logs and that the balance are old ones with physical strength are but the that had been left in the river and natural results of a quiet life, industry, streams last fail. It is estimated that frugality, and attention to duty in both here is at least 20,000,000 feet of logs material and spiritual affairs. in the Sugar Island boom, in the Mit-Tuesday seventy-five friends gatherchell boom there is probably 6,000,000, ed at Mr. and Mrs. Irwin's home. and in the Sterling boom there is surely A sumptuous dinner was served by the nostess, and afterwards the evening 2,000,000 feet. It is expected that rafting at the Mitchell boom will be con was most enjoyably spent with music. menced by Monday next at least, and probably before that time. During the evening Rev. Mr. Heaney, the Methodist clergyman, congratulat-Telegrams from Geo. V. Cunliffe at ed the happy couple on having reached Fort Kent and the St. John Lumber such a memorable occasion in their Company to the Fredericton Boo lives, spoke of the respect and esteem Company, state the water is gradually in which they were held by all acrising there and that the indication quaintances, and on behalf of the are that there will be a very high guests presented them with a purse of freshet. The logs are running freely sixty-four dollars in gold Mr. Irwin and there is no jam at Grand Falls. esponded in an extremely bright

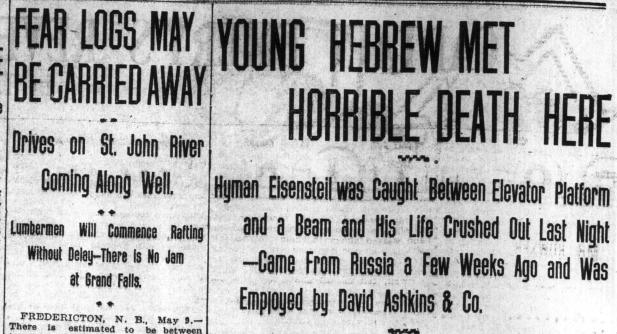
peech, thanking his friends not only The Cushing lumber that was held at Seven Islands went over the falls sev-eral days ago. Since Monday afterfor the handsome gift but for the kind words which had accompanied it. noon at three o'clock until nine o'clock John Irwin is a native of St. John Tuesday morning the water here had and was born here in 1824. When he come up just seven inches. Monday was thirteen years old his family reafternoon there were 500 joints of logs moved to Golden Grove, and their home has been there ever since. Mr. at Springhill. Owing to the heavy freshet it is extremely hard to snuk Irwin engaged in farming and lumber the small rafts of bank logs and picking and has prospered. He has lived The first raft from Springhill to quietly, seldom taking any active part St. John left on Monday afternoon and in public matters, though he is a strong was made up of between two hundred churchman and has been steward of and two hundred and twenty-five the Golden Grove Methodist Church joints. About eighty joints were for Hilyard Brothers and the balance for Mrs. Irwin was formerly Miss Mar-Randolph & Baker, John E. Moore and

land but when quite young her parents came to St. John. She and Mr. Irwin were married on May 8th. 1856. They are the parents of four children, all of whom were present at Tuesday even ing's gathering. These are Mrs. R. Stevenson of Palmer, Mass.; Mrs. W. S. Johnstone of Golden Grove; Irwin, living at home, and John Irwin, the baker, of Main Street. There are eighteen grand-children, the majority of whom were also present

for many years.



FREDERICTON, May 9 .- This week's Royal Gazette contains the following



Hyman Eisensteil Tuesday evening The elevator is of the ordinary freight was killed in an elevator shaft in D. type, and is worked by hand by means Ashkin & Co.'s clothing store on Dock street. The accident which caused the of a rope and heavy drop weight. The young man's death happened a few minutes after six o'clock. No one was near at the time, and the first to disthe right. cover the body was Michael McMennimon, an employe of R. Sullivan & Co. McMennimon was driving his team into the alleyway which leads to the rear of both Ashkin's and Sullivan's establishments when he made the discovery. The elevator shaft can be seen through a door leading from the alley, and as McMennimon looked through the open door he saw a body dangling in the air. He was horrified at the sight and immediately shouted for help. A man came out from Nugent's saloon on hearing the shout, and the two, with the aid of Officer Sullivan, the body on it, and when started it lowered the elevator and took the body from its perilous position, thinking that possibly life might not be entirely extinct, but it was of no avail, as the

The body was hanging about 8 or 10 feet above the first floor with the head and arms pinned between the platform , of the elevator and the beam of the J. second floor. Dr. Addy and Dr. Broderick were im-

mediately telephoned for, as well as Coroner Berryman. When the latter arrived the body was still warm, but there was no sign of life. By order of Coroner Berryman the body was removed to the dead house.

An hour or more passed before a eam could be found to convey the body there. In answer to a call for the ambulance, word came back that the ambulance was not used for the purpose of conveying dead people. Finally passing express wagon was halled and the body conveyed to the morgue. This is another case which well illustrates. the need for a patrol wagon.

Just how the accident happened will never be known, as there were no witnesses to the tragedy. His employer in answer to questions

was getting along well and that already a good deal of the lumber had come out into the main river. The tail of from Dr. Berryman, said that the deceased was not in the habit of workthe drive, however, has not moved as yet, but it is felt along the upper part ing after six o'clock, and did not know what he could be doing unless he was of the river and in this city as well that every stick of the 150,000,000 feet taking up some wood with which to Co., w kindle the fire in the morning. On exof lumber on the St. John river will amination it was found that he had come right down into the booms to be brought in some wood and placed it near manufactured this season. So far the

the hatchway on the first floor. lumbermen are very pleased with the work of the boom company.

The best of reports continue to come from the river drives. The Charles Miller drive of 3,500,000 feet on the To-bique will be out of Twe Brooks and Gulquak today. The drive is in charge of Richard A. Estey of this city. On the Nashwaak good progress is being

rope with which the elevator is worked is on the left and the hatchway is on It is supposed that Eisensteil unfastened the rope and then walked around to the right, intending to throw the wood on the elevator and take it up. around to the right it is thought that the elevator was ascending and Eisenstell, anxious to stop it, caught it with his hands and instead of letting go, clung on and when the elevator reached the second floor he was pinned between the floor and the platform. This is the only plausible theory that can be advanced. To prove that the ele vator would ascend with a man's weight on it, Coroner Berryman placed

went right to the top. According to the rites of the Jewish church when any one dies some on must remain with the body until nan was quite dead. buried. The coroner, not wishing to interfere with any of their ceremon allowed two men to remain with the body. The two, Hyman Jacobson and

Komiensky, provided themselves with candles and commenced their vigil. About ten o'clock they were relieved by Oloben Zultzman and Mr. Bedobie, who remained until morning, when they in turn were relieved, as the body must be watched both day and night.

Eisensteil, who is about seventeen or eighteen years of age, came to the city about four weeks ago from Warsaw, and like all other Hebrews experienced some difficulty in leaving Russia. He leaves a father in Warsaw and a little sister. These are the only near relatives who are living. He was greatly pleased with the freedom of this country and only a few days ago expressed himself to this effect. He intended in

the near future to bring his father, who is blind, and his sister to this city out of reach of the oppression of the Rus sians.

He boarded at M. Cohen's, 28 Acadia street, and shortly after reaching the city went to work with D. Ashkin & where he came to his

> Edward Scully, of the west end, has gone to Owen Sound, Ont.

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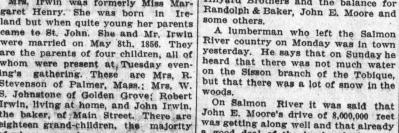
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nsible for the schools attended by the poorer classes; but the cost to the rates is comparatively small. By far the greater part of the expenditure is derived from voluntary contributions, whose outlay is entrusted to a body appointed by the government. Only 1904 out of public funds, whilst over was smothered to death in a grain bin \$2,000 was expended from voluntary in their factory and they have providsources,

The municipality of Vienna does not husband's full salary until her youngest display the same direct interest in the child is twenty-one years old. She will children's meals; but its sympathy live in a house that will be provided takes a very tangible turn. The distri- for her free, and each of her eleven bution of meals in the city is carried children will be given employment when ont on an extensive scale by the Cen- old enough to work. tral Association for the Feeding of Poor School Children, to whom the children of Vienna are indebted for well strong, are taking a tour along the over a million meals per annum, and south shore of Nova Scotia making the town council contributes £3,350 a themselves acquainted with the counyear towards the funds. That is the try being opened up by the Hallfax major portion of the expenditure, for and Southwestern railway and getting the voluntary subscriptions amount to into touch with its commercial life. A cnly £1,300 per annum, of which the wise move this. It is the pleasant cusemperor himself contributes 4,000 tom here to laugh at the Hallfax crowns. A meal, consisting of a dish board, but this evidence of its desire of vegetables and a roll, or a milk-dish | to know something and do something and a roll, costs a penny, and no at- outside the bounds of its own city is tempt is made to recover anything from the parents. Almost all children cule. really requiring help are said to receive tickets. In the other Austro-

gue a similar line is pursued. Every municipal school in Paris has vided in the case of the unfortunate

its canteen, at which all the children young man who was killed in a buildare entitled to feed on presentation of ing on Dock street. For an hour the the necessary ticket. These tickets are police endeavored to procure conveynot only given gratis to necessitous ance for his body to the morgue. children, but are sold to any parents Livery stables refused to send a vehicle who may wish to purchase them, and for the purpose, the ambulance would consequently the free-meal child is not not respond and the officers had finaldistinguishable from his fellows when Iy to commandeer an express wagon he presents himself at the canteen. passing along the street. Between 10,900,000 and 11,000,000 meals are given in all annually to a school Holderville Tuesday, when the black-

population of 180,000, at a cost of 1,400,-smith shop, the property of Samuel 000 francs. About one-fourth of this Holder, of that place, was burned to sum represents tickets purchased by the ground. the parents.

While, happily, conditions here do not demand action of this kind, these in- building was discovered to be in flames. stances serve to show that, for all the It was seen that all efforts were use stances serve to show that, for all the boasted benefits of our school system, ing or its contents, as the fire had gainthere is yet something we may learn regarding the duties of the state toward its growing population.

LAY ON, MACNAB!

The Moneton Transcript gladly accepts the gage of battle thrown about \$1.500.

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Hiram Walker and Sons are distillers of whiskey, but they are capable of setting an example in unostentatious charity that many a prohibitionist business man would do well to follow. A #146 was contributed in the winter of short time ago one of their employes vives him.

tion of the Dominion are awakened by

the announcement of the death of Mrs.

George Brown, widow of the famous

journalist and politician, who, his

the firm of Daniel & Boyd, who sur-vives him. The children surviving are Harold B., who is a member of the firm of Schofield & Co.; Henry, also associated with the business, and Miss ed so that the widow will receive her Florence. K. Schofield, of Schofield & John the deceased.

The only sister is Mrs. W. H. Beer, also of this city. The late George A. Schofield, man-ager of the Bank of New Brunswick,

brother. Mr. Schofield was a man of the highest character and kind and courteous in manner. His death, although not unexpected, was heard with feelings of the keenest regret throughout the city.

Mr. Schofield was a liberal conserva tive in politics, and a member of the Church of England, being connected with Trinity Church.

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The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon.

THIS EVIDENCE IS CONCLUSIVE Impossible to doubt that pleurisy

worthy of imitation rather than ridind intercostal neuralgia are curable. Nerviline can't fail, as explained by Mr. Robt. Price of Hecton, Ont., who Hardly a night passes without prosays: "No liniment can excel Polson's Hungarian towns of Trieste and Pra- ducing new evidence of the need of a my side very lame. It was like a steel patrol wagon. Last night it was pro- knife running through the flesh. I rubbed on lots of Nerviline and it is com-

pletely cured.' Just as easy to cure your aches and pains by using Polson's Nerviline. Large bottle of this trusty liniment for 25c. at all dealers.

CAPT. WM. D. DUNCAN.

Captain William D. Duncan, a submarine diver, died suddenly Saturday in East Boston, He was fifty-nine years old and was born in Nova Scotla. Quite a serious fire occurred at His first notable experience in the diving line was in search of the bodies of the steamer City of Columbus, off Gay Head, in 1884. Since then he had been

engaged in diving expeditions in all parts of the country. Last fall it was he who directed the search for the head Mr. Holder left his shop at about six o'clock, when everything was appar-ently all right. About ten o'clock the who directed the search for the head of Susan Geary. Many of the big wrecks about here within the last 20 wrecks about here within the last 20 years had been handled by him.

BAD ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE.

ed such headway. The shop contained besides all of Mr. Holder's tools, two "A year ago I had a bad attack of la grippe and all the doctor's prescriptions proved of no avail. 1 was told to try carriages and three sleighs. Nothing was saved, and the loss is estimated at Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and found There was only \$200 insurance on the it a great blessing, as it thoroughly cured me. I told my dector that I intended to recommend it to all my friends."--Mrs. R. Hutton, 12 Clare-The fire is supposed to have originatmont St., Toronte, Ont.

ppointments: Albert-Joseph H. Irving of Hillsboro be provincial constable. St. John-Henry O. McInerney of St. made with the different drives for the

Pickford & Black line, and the Dominion line. For some years they were John to be notary public. Gloucester-James P. Byrne to be Mr. Schofield was married on Sept. judge of probate pro hac vice in re 27th, 1874, to Emma Louise Daniel, daughter of the late T. W. Daniel, of

deceased.

Gibson Company. The Arnold Brook and Cross Creek drives are out and the Tay drive will be out tomorrow night. The drive of 8,000,000 feet on the head estate of Philip Arseneau of Tracadie, waters has lately been started. The Rev. Francis M. Lockey of St. John water on the Nashwaak this year has been at the usual pitch. At the Gibs registered to solemnize marriages. John H. Robertson, Frederick A. Fos son Company's mills 1,000,000 feet of lumber has already been sawed, but a ter, William H. Smith, Mary A. Robertson and Mary R. Smith of St. John good part of the work has been shut down for the present, owing to the back water making it impossible to are seeking incorporation as Robertson, Foster & Smith, Limited, with Beer, is the only surviving brother of proposed capital stock of forty thoucontinue operations. From Woodstock, sand. Object is to acquire and carry Grand Falls and Edmundston comes on business of Kerr & Robertson. James E. Kane is appointed for St. today, but that here is not very much John instead of John E. Kane, whose change in the river. A Boiestown dename appeared in last week's Gazette. spatch to the Gleaner says there is good water in the streams and that J. Albert Hayden, Joseph Fowler, Alpert G. Fields, W. P. Hayden, James

the drives are coming along well. The Rocky Brook drive and the Sister's Brown and Charles N. Scott of Woodstock are seeking incorporation as drive will be in safe waters in five Small & Fisher, Limited, with capital; days. VAN BUREN, Me., May 8.-Some stock of twenty thousand.

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SON & CO., St. John.

ing small advertising matter. Salary

sult of the large amount of snow in the woods and the recent heavy rains. "If you want work, or if you desire The river has risen two feet the past rise, but more slowly. A part of the mill and yard of the Van Buren Lumyou profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. rendered PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto.

ber Company, located on the river's bank, was partially flooded tonight. There was two feet of water in the en-MEN WANTED - Reliable men in gine room and it is feared a further rise might do some damago. every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-rards on trees, fences, along roads and

anxiety is felt because of the spring

freshet on the St. John river as a re-

179 APPLICATIONS WERE DEALT WITH

By the Associated Charities Last Month. Many Deserving Persons Were Given Ald

The regular meeting of the Associat ed Charities was held yesterday after-noon. The secretary, Mrs. Hall, reported that they had received 179 applications of various kinds during the last month. They were for the following purposes: Wanting employment, 35; asking relief, 20; for advice, 25; ladies wanting maids, 32; records of persons or families wanted, 35; cases to be investigated, 17; and for recom-

mendations to employers, 15. The cases applying for aid were all thoroughly investigated and seven volver, Frontier pattern, six shots, 7% the balance it was discovered that four had applied under assumed names, six

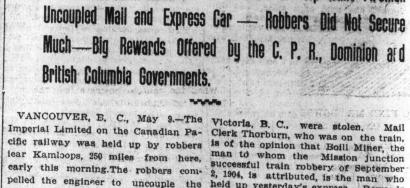
were not to be found at the address given, and three were already receiving all the aid they required. Although the past winter has been

a hard one for'poor folk on account of lack of work on the streets and in the mills, fewer appeals for aid have been received than ever before. This is ascribed to the fact that the people who want help but do not deserve it have learned that the Associated Charities is a good organization to avoid. The past winter has been a busy one

for the association and a lot of satisfactory work has been accomplished. Employment was found for 79 per-55 women were provided with sons: work at sewing or house keeping; 14

men were put to work on farms, in mills and at odd jobs; 8 boys were placed in stores, and 2 girls were given employment as nurse maid. No other reports were received.

It isn't enough to strike while the iron is hot-one must strike until he makes the iron hot .-- Keystone,



At Point of Revolver, Engineer Was Forced to Stop While Fireman

TRAIN NEAR KAMLOOPS

pelled the engineer to uncouple the held up yesterday's express. Rewards to increase your income during spare two days and tonight continued to mail car from the train and haul it a offered for convictions of the hold-up mail car from the train and haul it a mile away, where it was rified of the registered letters. The robbers were evidently under the impression that evidently under the impression that The train had left Ducks, a small stathe express packages were in the mail tar, but when they found the express car, but when they found the express the engineer happened to look around he engineer happened to look around he was in another car, they did not have was staring into a shining barrel of a nerve enough to go back and they slip- big revolver. In obedience to the orders ped into the hills. The hold-up occur- of one masked man, backed up by two red near a small station called Furrer, others, the train was brought to a between Kamloops and Ducks. The C. standstill and the robbers' compelled P. R. has taken immediate steps to the fireman to go back and uncouple have the robbers pursued. It is prob- the combination mail and express car, able that a considerable sum of money and with it the engine was run down was secured in the registered letters, the track for a mile, leaving the pasbut details are not at hand. The rob- sengers undisturbed. One ruffian car-bers evidently expected to make a big ried a big package of dynamite for the haul of the money being sent by ex- purpose of blowing open the safe. The robber in command asked specially for

MONTREAL, May 9.-Further par- the registered mail for 'Frisco, and was ticulars regarding the train robbery much disappointed at being told that show that the hold-up was a failure, the striped sacks did not contain regisfor only seven registered letters, all for tered matter.

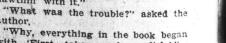
NOTHING DOING. An author who makes a specialty of stories of "our great middle west," with a heart-throb in each, tells of an odd haracter he met in that region. This old chap, who afterwards served the author as the main figure of a book that was largely successful, lived alone in a cabin. Woman's care being, of course, unknown, the cabin presented the spectacle of the triumphant reign of dirt and disorder.

cooking and cooking utensils. "I had one of them cook-books wunst," observed the old fellow, "but I couldn't do nawthin' with it."

author.

with, 'First take a clean dish.''-

Somehow the two chanced to talk of



about it. "There's no use of and burning up the g be home until midnig "Well, I will at lea for you. Don't go aw "I am not mad," re ser, "but when you t were only a child I c resent it. Yon ought by this time that men think of guying the as me. If. it was is there might be some is this is the Tendor Sp believe'it was Darwin y and Darwin was not t to stand up in a chait caw." caw.'

TO FIND MR. BO

dle of his knife and termined. "I have

report this evening f shall report. I shall "Very well," replie " I know you would ing at the Greens', to go off and canter folks make sport of

folks make sport of thing more to say." Mr. Bowser's face

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another word was so meal. When it was fi

"I will go up and hirt and your Sunda

She entered the sitt he passed up stairs. down half an hour lat ing sorry that she had, had, and she therefor "Well, I hope you self and come home a about it.

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Bowser sitting on the men running away. Sh



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MR. BOWSER, T. S.L.

HE IS MADE A MEMBER OF THE NEW CLUB.

elected a member of the T. S. L. Club, and must be on hand this evening to be initiated. I hope dinner is all ready."

"What kind of a club is it?" asked Mrs. Bowser, as she followed him down to the dining room.

"It is composed of professors, sa-vants and philosophers. It was this club that settled the fact that a cat's whiskers help her to see in the dark. I had rather be a member of the T. S. L. Club than to be elected

Congress.": "And what is the real name of the "The tender Spring Lambs."

Mrs. Bowser reflected for a mo-ment, and then said: "I never heard of such a club. It

does not seem to me that any digni-fied professor would jo:n such an or-

want to guy you." "Guy me!" he hotly exclaimed.

"Mrs. Bowser, you seem to forget who I am. Do I look like a man that anybody would dare guy?" But you jo:ned the Ancient Horse

"But you joined the Ancient Horse Marines, and they made you dance and sing." "Never! Never in this world!": "You joined the Honorable Black Crows, and they made you stand up off. Shay, when I think of how I let in the shawdust!" "I was going to, but they said all Tender Spring Lambs greased their off. Shay, when I think of how I let in the shawdust!" "I can see a picture of it," smiled the performance?" "No. They made me swear to eat

you drink vinegar and then rolled you in a snowdrift. You told me all about it yourself. There is no know-ing what these Tender Spring Lambs have in store for you: "I have been elected a member of the T. S. L." said Mr. Bowser, as "Then I had to take my shoes and stockings off, and they rubbed kero-sene and snuff on my feet. Said it was to make me frolic like a lamb." "And then you came home?" "Yesh, I guess I did. I guess two old rams brought me home." "But don't you know whether they on the table with the han-

to his feet and into the house, and as she got his hat and overceat of sitting room he began to cry. She swhust his tears, and then asked: "Wall, ashir, I went to the club." "Well, ashir, I went to the club." "Well, ashir, I went to the club."

"Did you meet Mrs. Green at the fait," asked Mrs. Bowser as Mr, Bowser reached home the other every mise. "Tow are forgiven. Now, what machand they did. I called you a ind-and they did. I called you

case. You see me walkin' along de street wid my plug hat on and my 'anufi-brown suit and gold-headed cane. My stomach is puffed out. I am lookin' straight ahead of me wid de utmost dignity. I look to ebery-body like a great man on his way down to de bank to get a check cash-ed. Teams stop to let me cross de street, and de small boy shrinks a waya abashed. You stand dere aod hold your breath and wish you was hold your breath and wish you was Brudder Gardner. "And vet, my frens, gaze on de de 2."

"And yet, my frens, gaze on de other side of de pictur". I'se got a sore throat; I'se got two more co'ns. De cold got into my cellar and frost-bit my 'taters. My brudder down in Virginny wants to borry ten dol-lars of me. My cat has jest died and my dawg run away. I has got two lawsuits on hand, and my old mewl is standin' in de shed so sick dat I expect to find him a corpse when I get home. You see greatness

"As I said, we will now turn to you can sit and talk to yourself." befo' you, but you don't see de trub-bles dat I have to pass frew. "It am all right to sigh for greatness, but greatness has got to pay de butcher and grocer same as build would cost \$150 bould want to pay de butcher and grocer same as other folk. Greatness in itself am all right, but don't imagine it's all gwine to de circus and pickin' up liamonds.

for a month. One of them might fall his feet and heaved a sigh, and said: for a month. One of them might then "As long as there are women," feom the roof and be killed, and then things must continue to happen." trouble. The house is under mortgage and I may never be able to pay it off. Why give the former owner \$150 more? I am owing a number of bills around town. As long as my creditors know that I am hard up they won't press me, but let a carpenter start work here to-morrow and next day would bring me half . a dozen dunning letters?"

HE WATCHES A HORSE AND THE BOYS ASSIST "Always some excuse," observed HIM. Mrs. Perkins, as she trotted her foot

in an angry way. "We will say the veranda is built Humpy Skinner was going to the and I escape my creditors and man-age to pay off the mortgage. The ter a paper of carpet tacks when a age to pay oil the mortgage. The ter a paper of carpet tacks when a roof of it is almost as high as our bedroom windows. Some night when we are at dinner a porch climber swarms up one of the columns, en-ters our room, and before we have supported at the curb, and said: "See here, bub, if you'll mind my horse for a few minutes while I get a shave and a hair cut, I'll give you a

"As I said, we will now turn to you can sit and talk to yourself,"

build would cost \$150. The work- he banged behind her, and it

men would upset our peaceful routine quite two minutes before he elevated

" Just now I am going to bed, and

"As long as there are women, such

THAT SKINNER BOY.

"What you doin'?" asked one of

"How much you goin' to get?'s "A nickel."

"Where's the owner?"

"Gone to get shaved."

"What are you boys up to new?" "Watchin' this Arab steed while

"Watchin' this Arab steed while the man has gone to get shaved," answered Humpy for the crowd, "Arab cow, you mean. Ho'll be in the bonoyard in a month from now." The officer gave the horse a poke in the ribs with his club and passed on, and a moment or two later a butcher boy with a basket on his arm halted before the crowd and de-

arm halted before the crowd and demanded: "Now, then, who's went and gone "Now, then, who's went and gone

ning; a gale might blow it down and kill a pedestrian and I be sued for him I'd slap his chops some day, and now I'm goin' to do it. Take that, you old skeleton, you!" The butcher boy jumped in and gave

draw the horse a slap across the nose, te epi- cuffed two of the boys, and then picked up his basket and hurried on. He left a great state of indignation behind him, and as soon as he could get his breath Humpy explained: "I didn't want to ge to the sellus

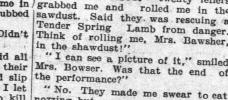
"I didn't want to go to the gallus for killin' a boy, and that's the only reason I didn't break the cub's neck." "S'posen the Arab steed had breathed flames from his nostrils?" xclaimed one of the crowd.

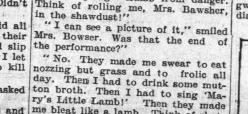


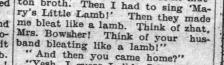


'em grease my head, I want to kill nozzing but grass and to frolic all day. Then I had to drink some muton a chair and the same source of the second second

"And then you came home?" "Yesh, I guess I did. I guess two







His speech began to thicken up and his tears to fall, and though Mrs. Bowser patted him on the knee, it was several minutes before he could limb trees and that the trees and the trees

climb trees, and zhat you are my darling and zhe best wife in all zhis

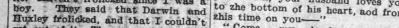
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were stolen. Mail who was on the train, that Boill Miner, the he Mission junction robbery of September uted, is the man who y's express. Rewards ons of the hold-up as follows: C. P. R., government, \$3,500; government, \$2,000 t Ducks, a small staops, and when the to look around he shining barrel of a edience to the orders n, backed up by two was brought to a robbers' compelled back and uncouple nail and express car, ngine was run down le, leaving the pased. One ruffian carof dynamite for the open the safe. The asked specially for for 'Frisco, and was l at being told that lid not contain regis-

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go on. "I didn't want to frolic. I'm too heavy. Got too much dignity to fro-lic. Haven't frolicked since I was a toy. They said that Darwin and Huxley frolicked, and that I couldn't get out of it. Then two of 'em took me by the arms and ran me around the room. Ran me one million times darling and zhe best wife in all zhis whole world. Mrsh. Bowsher, I love you- Yesh, your husband loves you to zhe bottom of his heart, aod from zhis time on you....." "Come, my lamb-my Tender Spring Lamb," she interrupted. And, taking him by the arm, she led him down the hall and upstairs, and let the room. Ran me one million times around. Oh, Mrs. Bowsher, I thought this fall upon the bed and begin snoring, while she set to work to re-

" Of course you did, you poor man, you," she replied, as she patted him shearers and had been shorn.

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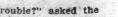
TO FIND MR. BOWSER SITTING ON THE SILL."

dle of his knife and looked very determined. "I have been notified to

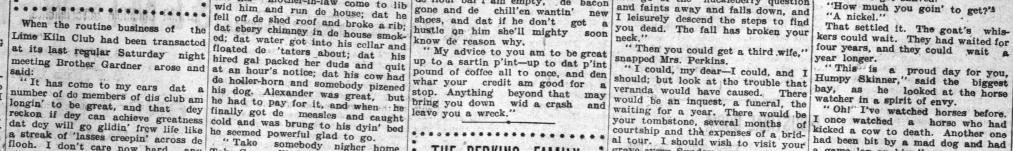
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he passed up stairs. When he came hang within sixteen minnits. A good down half an hour later she was feel-ing sorry that she had said what she had, and she therefore observed: when the passed up stairs of the world took off der hats into tis garden? Dat de hawgs didn't bust deir way into tis garden? Dat de ager didn't was the reply. "That she had said what she had sai

The passed up stairs. When he came is not in world look off der hats in a tech and she therefore observed.
"Well, I hope you will enjoy your-inde to his be a circus or to carry that and come home and tell me all and come home and tell me all mode to have waternillyon it."
"There's no use of your sitting up the gas. I may not it can not mad," replied Mr. Bow.
"And and the there and not how for the carry it has a come of the carry it has a come of you that near world as soon in the come and tell me at it and barning up the gas. I may not it is to the sound at come home and tell me at it."
"Mell, I will at least leave a light of the carry of the come into a sound it."
"Well, I will at least leave a light of the come into a soon in and," replied Mr. Bow.
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"HOLDING A JUG O' 'LASSES TO YOUR MOUTH."

de rabbies for ten miles around drop-ped dead. You can judge how great a man he was when I say dat dasn't send in a bill for fitcen years. "And did Alexander escape de trubbles dat come to you and me and other common folks? Let his-GREAT MEN HAVE THEIR TROUBLES AS WELL AS OTHERS. When the routine business of the Firme Kiln Club had here transacted

she was nodding over her book when she heard a scrambling of feet on the front steps. She passed down the hall and opened the door, to find Mr. Bowser sitting on the sill and two men running away. She helned him beit in de woods, if he roared, all think of Shakespeare and back rent in de same minnit. "And yet, my frens, hew did the source and back rent in de same minnit. "And yet, my frens, hew did the source and back rent in de same minnit. "And yet, my frens, hew did the source and back rent in de same minnit. "And yet, my frens, hew did the side the source and back rent in de same minnit. "And yet, my frens, hew did the side the source and back rent in de same minnit. "And yet, my frens, hew did the side the source and back rent in de same minnit. "And yet, my frens, hew did the side the source and back rent in de same minnit. "And yet, my frens, hew did the source and back rent in de same minnit. "And yet, my frens, hew did the source and back rent in de same minnit. "And yet, my frens, hew did the source and back rent in de same minit. "There you go! Ready to dodge, "the call, my dear. Try and emu-

icioned his presence he has gath- nickel." suspicioned his presence he has gath-ered up all your diamonds and made his escape. It is only philosophy that where there are porches there in don't want no fooling around, mind you. You just attend to the

"Diamonds! It would take a dozen horse and keep out of the wagon. Humpy heroically replied ound this house." "Perhaps you are right, dear, but was only illustrating. We will say porch climbers to find a diamond around this house."

was only illustrating. We will say went his way. It was not more than that the climber does not come to climb. You and I are sitting out boys of Humpy's acquaintance came three minutes later when four or five there some hot evening in summer.

there some hot evening in summer. Mrs. Thompson comes along and stops to ask if you are going to do up any huckleberries. You naturally arise and advance to the railing to thicker. them, as the crowd halted.

four years, and they could wait a

of your hand he'd rear up and run will."

know.' "No, that's so. There hain't ma-



"SHE SITS ON THE FLOOR,"

FOUR CATS JUMPED ALL OVER HIM." "And reared up and pawed the air and snorted?" added a second. "And tore himself looss from the

wagon and cantered away!" one of the boys who had been gasped, cuffed. humpy stroked the nose of the horse, and the animal responded by closing his eyes and leaning up against the hitching post. He probably would have been asleep in minutes more if one of the boys had not suddenly asked :

"Say, now, but don't you fellers

hear a cat somewhere?" " Naw," chorused two or three af-ter looking around and listening. " Hut I can. I've heard cats meow-That settled it. The goat's whiskers could wait. They had waited for

in' around ever since I was born, and you can't fool me on the sound. There it is again. I tell you there is a cat around here some may be right in that box on the wagon

"Don't talk so loud and excite the

"Don't tark so roud and excite the horse," cautioned Humpy. "Lemme tell you somethin" Hum-py Skinner," said the boy, as ha lowered his voice, but made it very, impressive. "If I was put in charge of an Arab horse and wagon, and there was a box in the wagon, and know what there was in the box. S'posen it turned out to be a dead man!" I'd

" Poof!"

"You can "poof!" all you want to, but I have read of such things. 'Twon't do no hurt to git up'n look. If you are afraid to do it, then I

That was a defi, and Humpy took it as such, and straightway mounted the wagon and lifted the cover of the box. Four cats at once jumped all

ny boys as thoughtful as you are, Humpy. Do you think this horse over him and then all over the wa-Tumpy. Do you think this horse s what they call an Arab steed?" ; Of course. Can't you see it stick but all over him? Look at that teen seconds there was wild excite-

ment. In backing up the horse ran the back end of the wagon into a passing team, and in seeking shelter the cats ran up trees or into groceries. Humpy Skinner jumped from

the wagon and stood with his hands in his pockets and his mouth open. The sudden loss of his heroic job For sure, Jimmy. There isn't the stunned him. By and by one of his slightest doubt in my mind that he crowd kicked him and said:

slightest doubt in my mind that he used to career and career. Why, you can see sand in his feet now. I'm thousand years in State Prison!" Half an hour later, when he arrivful responsibility to be put in charge of home with pale face and shaking knees, his mother looked at him

closely and then said : 'I led a goat one time," put in boy number three, as he crowded for-ward to get a share of the glory. Humpy looked down upon him in lofty contempt, but one of the others tonic this very day." boxed his ears and warned him to

keep quiet or take the consequences. Medical men, on an average, All stood back and looked at the die sooner than other professional men. horse in à sort of awe for two or three minutes, and then Jimmy said: says an authority. Between the ages of 45 and 65 two doctors die "We had all about Pliny in our to one clergyman.

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Provincial News

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., May 7 -Miss Myrtle Gunter is seriously ill of stomach trouble. She is being attended by Dr. Caswell of Gagetown. Mrs. H. E. White is suffering from la grippe. She is also under the care

of Dr. Caswell. Miss Victoria Farris, who has been confined to her home for some months with heart trouble, is much worse, and very little hope is entertained for her She is under the care of recovery. Dr. McDonald of the Narrows. Mrs. Alice Pool of Newcastle, Mira-

michi, is here visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. W. White.

Capt. E. M. Young of the schooner Ladysmith, left for Fredericton today for a cargo of ashes. McLaughlin Brothers intend going to

Miramichi next week with a crew of men to complete the bridge at Red Bank, which they have the contract to build

Miss Ida Hutchins is visiting friends at the Narrows.

CHIPMAN, N. B., May 7.-Chipman Lodge, I. Q. G. T., elected the follow-ing officers at the last regular meet-ings: C. G. Baird, C. T.; Miss Ber-tha Morrison, V. T.; W. B. Darrah, L. D.; Murray P. Ryan, Sec.; Miss Wills Massan A. Sec. T. A. Darna Zilla Massan, A. Sec.; T. A. Brans-combe, Treas.; Miss Laura Darrah, F. S.; Miss Mumie Corey, M.; R. H. Flewelling, D. M.; Miss Sadie McColthe summer. lom, G.; A. L. Stillwell, S.; Miss Flossie Bishop, Chap.; L. R. Hetherington, P. C. T.

This lodge has now over one hundred members and is one of the largest temperance organizations in the province. The members have decided to vigorously enforce the Scott Act in Chipman and vicinity and are offering a reward of ten dollars to any one furnishing evidence of a violation within ten miles of Chipman.

King's mill began work Wednesday. Sayer & Holly's will commence Mon-

Rev. H. A. Brown left Wednesday for Elgin. The adult Bible class of the Baptist

church held a social in the vestry of the church Wednesday evening, when a very interesting programme was ren-dered, which included among other numbers readings by Harry King, R. H. Flewelling and A. L. Stilwell; solo G. H. King, and quartette composed of G. H. King, A. Wiley, Miss Hazel Crandall, Miss Ira Darrah, gave accepted a call to Milltown, Maine, and two selections

preached his farewell sermon here on At Robinson Lodge, I. O. G. T., lo-Sunday night to a large congregation. cated at East Florencevili, Lieut, Col. A. D. Hartley installed the following churches here he has endeared himself officers for the present quarter: S. M. to his people as well as the commun-Carle, C. T.; Mrs. Lorne Simonson, ity at large and not only carries with him their regrets at his departure, but V. T.; R. Straight, Sec.: Mable Galpe, F. S.; Burton Bell, Treas.; a tangible expression of their esteem Della Saunders, A. S.; Wm. Tompkins, G.; J. H. Flemming, S. Robin-son Lodge is flourishing. Had a substantial increase last quarter and now has a membership of 58.

BATH, Carleton Co., N.B., May 7 .-The freshet has taken away part of the Whitfield Giberson mill dam and completely destroyed the mill building. The greater part of the mill machinery was noved. The loss is a heavy one and Mr.Giberson is confined to his bed with a serious sickness. This mill was bulit by Bohan Bros, about fifteen years ag), and in connection with the rotary saw and planing machinery, Bohan Bros. operated a complete wood

by Vernon McCumber and the follow **Standing Offer** ing programme rendered: Chorus, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond; readings Anabella Hodsmythe and Florence Kelly; duet, Misses Wood and Sweet; recitations, Maggie Bedford. Vernon McCumber and Hannah Sweet; chorus, Capital Ship. proceeds, amounting to \$27, go to repairs upon the hall. Work on the new building at the lighthouse is progressing and will soon.

ance of the locality.

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that district.

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comfort will add much to the appearhis port today from Boston. She goe

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distemper, etc., (where cure is possible) that is not cured by

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on the blocks to have a shoe put on ANDOVER, N. B., May 7 .- Friends and be repainted. She will then load of Mr. Dickinson, manager of the Bank of Montreal at this place, will be lumber for the United States at River Hebert for J. Newton Pugsley. Twenty sewers are on strike at J. S.

pleased to know that he is again in Henderson's larrigan factory. charge of the bank after his very severe illness. Norton Taylor, of Freddemand fifteen cents instead of 121/2 ericton, who has had charge of the cents a pair. They claim that another bank during Mr. Dickinson's absence, factory has departed from the uniform rates set by the combine and wish in company with Mrs. Norton Taylor leaves today for Fredericton. their wages raised to the same scale A degree team from Cumberland

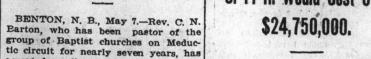
Mrs. Olmstead, widow of the late Sheriff Olmstead, has arrived from Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, Vancouver and will spend the summer with her relatives in this place. Springhill, came down on a special tonight to confer the ranks of knighthood on several candidates in Kenil-Mrs. Senator Baird has returned worth Lodge, No. 13. home from Ottawa.

Joseph MacKay, the evangelist, who Britt Murphy, D. D. S., is home from Milwaukee and visiting his mother. has been so remarkably successful in Springhill, began union evangelistic services in Grace Methodist church Mr. McKeghan, catechist, from Pine Hill theological school, will occupy the last night under the auspices of the pulpit of the Presbyterian church for Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churchan The opening meeting was ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 7 .- Miss largeis attended. An excursion leaves

Springhill tomorrow night to bring peo Laura Langmaid in addition to the presentation by her parents of a grand ple from that town, to the services There has been a big demand for tic upright "Berlin" piano on the sevenkets and a large crowd is expected.



Houlton, Me., is being discharged at the C. P. R. wharf and the cement landed on the cars by Jas. Cummings. The dredge New Dominion is at work Level Crossing Protections of deepening the channel at western end C. P. R. Would Cost Over



More Trains Would be Necessary and Time Would Much

be Lost

OTTAWA, May 8-The special com--Louise Tompkins, Chap.; Benjamin McIsaac, M.; Fred Sheck, D. M.; gold watch and a beautiful cane ac-oblige railways to provide increased companied by a suitable address, to protection at level crossings in cities, which the reverend gentleman made a towns and villages, this morning exvery touching reply. The special seramined Mr. G. F. Gutellus, chief en-gineer of the Canadian Pacific. vices which he has been engaged in at Lower Woodstock have been success-

Between St. John and Vancouver the C. P. R. has 1337 unprotected level ful and were closed this week. The ordinance of baptism was administercrossings in cities, towns and villages; ed to several candidates. His pastoreach gate would cost on an average \$500, the necessary watchman would ate begins with the Milltown church on ccst \$840 a year; repairs and supplies, John McGann of this place, and Miss \$60; total cost per year, \$900. Capital-

Julia Powers of Houlton, Me., were married at Houlton on April 24th in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. The is deterine bell would cost \$300 on inbride was becomingly attired in a steel stallation and the annual cost would travelling suit and carried a bouquet be \$25. Thus to provide gates for all of bride's roses. Dr. Griffin of Wood-stock, acted as best man and Miss



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Ideal Manhood.

Mrs. (Dr.) DeWitt. who has been in

Rev. G. Harry King delivered a lec-

ure in Kentville on Friday evening on

An interesting event took place at

the home of James D. Jackque Au-

burn, when his daughter, Miss Flora

J. H. McDonald, for twelve years

station agent on the D. A. R. at Wolf-

Jague, was married to Alfred G. Kirk-

patrick by the Rev. J. D. Craig.

New York for several weeks, has re-

WOLFVILLE, May 7 .- Malcolm Fra- | class at the theological school at Rocher has received word from his daughester.

T. A. Stevens, proprietor of Evange ter, Mrs. Ross Dennison, of Orosi, Caliline rink, has gone to Haverhill, Mass., to spend the summer. fornia, that although the shock was felt there no serious damage was done.

Word has been received from Capt. The export of apples from Annapolis Clarence Eagles from San Francisco via St. John for London has been that he was on board of his ship in the harbor, but was not badly wrecked. The owner of the ship lost \$200,000 in larger than that of last year. About 10,000 barrels have gone by the str. other property. Mrs. Eagles is in Oak Granville.

land, and Mrs. Capt. Taylor, formerly Explorers are boring for coal at of this town, is with her, having lost her house and everything except a Kingston, and at 150 feet a thin vein of coal was struck that burned readily. small amount of jewelry, and spent the The new residence of Mrs. John night in the square. Brewster, at Grafton, was destroyed

with all its contents by fire on Friday Vernon Saunders, teller in the Unio Bank here, has been transferred to Sydney, and Victor Roscoe, son of Innight. Mr. Brewster was in Boston and his loss will be very heavy. Miss Mabel Parsons, well known spector Roscoe, will be promoted to his place here, a graduate of Acadit Seminary, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who have who has been teaching at Spelman

been spending the winter in St. John, Seminary, at Atlanta, Georgia, has have returned to their own home at been called home by the illness of her Kentville. father, Johnathan F. L. Parsons. His son, William F. Parsons, of the North-

Mr. and Mrs. Barbour and family of St. John are occupying the house of Frank Dennison at the west of the town. Miss Helen Keefer, who has been

spending the winter here, has returned o Ottawa. John McCallum and family of Windsor, leave this week for St. George, N. B., where they will reside. His son, George McCallum, is a leader of the

68th Band. Major Arthur Armstrong of Windsor and his brother, E. E. Armstrong of New York, have started on a month's trip to California.

Another Chance to Open

Horse Show

ville, on the eve of his departure for Winnipeg, where he had accepted a H.R.H. PRINCE ARTHUR position on the Canadian Northern, was presented by Major Black, in behalf of the board of trade and numerous frierds, with an address and a purse of \$100, in appreciation of his services as a public official. I. A. Daniels of the D. A. R. office at Halifax, fills the vacant position.

many friends here, left on Saturday for Winnipeg, where they expect to locate.

Welcome There, The marriage of J. Edward Harris of Lower Wolfville to Miss Edna Bak-er of Fort Lawrence, will take place

L. H. Vaughan has removed from Berwick to St. Martins. Prof. J. F. Tufts has sold his desir

able residence on Acadia street to Prof. Kennedy of Kings College, who has been staying at the Lindens, Lower

Wolfville, during the winter. quiet welcome was extended Prince Mrs. Ernest Brown of Acadia street Arthur of Connaught on his arrival has gone to Antigonish en route for at the metropolis at eleven o'clock this Washington State, where she will join morning. Montreal waxes enthusiasher husband, who has been there sevtic over principalities or powers. The eral years. weather was very unpleasant, Mrs. Herbert White and family are with a drizzling rain, which made

noving from Berwick to Woodstock. things uncomfortable for the few hun-Word has been received from Fred dred citizens gathered to receive the Read of San Francisco by his sister, representative of royalty. Mrs. Capt. Tingley, that he barely es-A guard of honor from the Prince of caped with his life from an upper

Wales Fusiliers, with the regimental room in a hotel which was badly wreckband, gave the royal salute as the train pulled in. Immediately Mayor ed and most of the inmates were killed. He was living in a box car and Ekers and Aldermen Sadler and Yates dared not go into the streets for fear of the city reception committee, boardof being shot. ed the train and were cordially re-

Judge Weatherbee and family have ceived by the prince. Curiously moved from Halifax to their summer ough not a French Canadian alderman residence, St. Eulalie, at Grand Pre. was present, although several were on The Athenaeum Society of Acadia the reception committee. held its annual reception in College Fall on Friday evening. A large num-

The prince seemed in great spirits and jumped off the moving train to inber was present, and topic cards and spect the guard of honor. A mild outburst of cheers greeted him as



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ory for a number of years. The drive on the Monquart is coming along nicely and there is now every expectation that all the past winter's cut of logs, as well as all the old lumher, will be brought out this season. B. F. Smith, M. P. P., is the chief interested party in this lumber, and has en at the head of stream looking the driving for the past week.

Good reports are received from the lumber drives that they are making good progress and that matters as far as the season permits could not ook better for these drives. The water in the river at this point

is rising fast and at the present writing is above any point reached last at any time.

The cold weather is a serious hingrance to the farming communities. Very little if any farming has en done yet. The ploughing is being forwarded to some extent, there being no frost in the ground. Rev. Joseph Noble of Woodstock is

visiting his daughter, Mrs. Richard Currie, here. Mr. Noble is very smart for a man of his years. s Edith Barker has arrived from

St. John, having completed the busi-ness course at the St. John Business College, and received her diploma.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., May 7 .- the Temiscouata Lumber Co. Mr. Riddley and bride were treated to an old time charivari on their arrival has initiations every Thursday night. here on Thursday evening. A number Cole Townsend, student in Pine Hill of salutes were fired to welcome the Theological College, visited his brother happy couple, who are very popular in and sister, Rev. and Miss Townsend of Bass River, a few days ago.

Mrs. (Rev.) Fred Harrison arrived in Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart of Rumthe village on Thursday and is the guest of Squire and Mrs. Harper, She will remain for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Don Plummer with week.

their son Weldon, have removed to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harper, where they will remain until The New England Adamant Company,

September, when they take their de- which has held an option on Captain Stiles' plaster quarry here for some time, and last fall got out some 500 parture for Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Plummer is much improved in health. Mr. Carr, postmaster here, is in poor tons, has purchased the property and health

will resume operations shortly. company will have the plaster carried George Tilley, who is ill at Mount Allison with typhoid fever, is reported somewhat better. Miss Ada Wylie, who the S. & H. railway, about over one mile from the quarry to the comis ill with the same disease at her home pany's wharf at the mouth of the Shepody river, and will put in sidings at here, is slowly improving. the quarry and at the wharf.

Mr. Golding, eighty-three years of age, who has been seriously ill with monia for some weeks, is well again.

Whooping cough and la grippe are very prevalent here now owing to the damp weather.

Mrs. Joseph Estey, who has been in quainting him of their safety. very poor health for a long time, was taken to the hospital in Woodstock this week to undergo a critical operation. Dr. Rankine is in attendance.

PARRSBORO, N. S., May 8 .- Lun The friends of Mrs. George Gartley regret to hear of her illness; also that have ever been paid from here. The Mrs. Charles London of Red Bridge. sch. Maple Leaf, Capt. Smith, is char-

ST. MARTINS, N. B., May 7.-On \$4.50 a thousand feet to a Sound port Saturday evening, May 5th, the divisand \$5 to New York. ion of the Sons of Temperance held a pie social and entertainment in their hall. At 8 o'clock the chair was taken Bluenose, Capt. McNamara, arrived at time buying it.—Printers' Ink. Seamen and laborers are scarce here

of the bride, He was bridesmaid. The happy couple have returned from a short trip and will reside here. Miss Inez Daye, primary teacher of the day school, was operated on in tracks. The average cost of a subway is from \$40,000 to \$45,000; the railway Woodstock hospital last week for appendicitis last week and is now convalshould not be asked to contribute more than one-third of this, or at all escent. Mrs. Charlie Murchland is filling the vacancy during her absence. Miss Fanny McElroy, only daughevents should not be asked to spend ter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McElroy,

more than the \$18,500 which a gate would cost. Turning to the expedient went to Boston last week to receive of slowing down to ten miles when medical treatment for appendicitis. approaching a crossing, Mr. Grutelius estimated that this would increase the Mrs. Eliza Dow was suddenly tacked with paralysis recently. Dr time betwen Montreal and Ottawa by Griffin thinks the end near. Mrs. Chas. Lewin, who has been 0 minutes.

The time of a transcontinental train spending a few weeks with friends in will be increased by 12 hours. The effect on freight trains would be sim-Houlton and Portage, Me., returned on

ilar, especially in those on fast freights. where time is an object. With heavy trains this would become very serious. It would involve an addition of one HARCOURT, May 7 .- Michael Swift, one of the best known residents of Coal Branch, has sold his farm to train in ten to carry the same amount of freight, or an additional \$1,500,000 a Councillor John Brown for about \$1,year to the cost of operating freight 450. Mr. Swift will shortly remove to



Mr. J. F. H. Wyse Bolleves Use of Electric Power Will Revolutionize

N. S. Industries.

This was left to the committee on elephones, which consists of Ald. Baxer, Vanwart, Pickett, McGoldrick and HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., May 7 .-Bullock. The meeting will be held Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Ald. Baxter wanted a report on the warehouse on South Rodney wharf. The director said the building will soon be removed to Nelson street. The It was moved that the director report on the streets which have no name

signs. A discussion then arose over whether the sessions of the council would be held in the afternoon or evening. It was decided by a vote of six to five that Reuben S. Woodworth of Chemical Road fell off of his barn bridge the other day and broke his arm near the evening sessions are preferable, A com mittee consisting of Ald. Vanwart, Bullock and Lewis was apwrist. Dr. Carnwath set the bone. pointed to investigate the Orange St. W. E. Reid of Riverside has received

word from his brothers, Merritt and James Reid, at San | Francisco, acdump. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of removing the Queen Th Messrs. Reid, who are architects, had offices in the Speckles building. Square fence.

A committee was appointed to consider the matter of dredging up into Union Street, (W. E.)

freights are the highest at present that Evidently the Russian people did not keep their eyes so firmly fixed upon Mr. Witte that there was danger of their growing cross-eyed.

Advertise first to make people buy your product; then to make them con-

nt entertainment. Rev. C. DeWolfe White, rector at went exhaustively into the respective merits and disadvantages of Kentville, who has been very ill with these methods, declaring that the only pneumonia for a month, has recovered positive protection is to carry the tracks either above or below the to far as to go to Shelbourne to stay at the home of his parents.

Henry Lovitt, registrar of probate at Kentville, has returned after a month's visit to Boston. Glenn Gillingham of St. John is visiting his home at Kentville.

William H. Chase, the well known fruit exporter, and Mrs. Chase have returned from a few months' trip to Europe. E. Temple, Pres. Acadia '01, of Wolf-

ville, has taken his B. Sc. in civil engineering from McGill. Miss Josephine Cox, daughter of the Rev. J. N. Cox, was married in Truro on Wednesday to the Rev. S. W. Anthony, and the couple are now visit-

ing at the home of Mrs. N. Tupper at Berwick, grandmother of the bride. J. M. Forrest, who has been at Berwick on account of his health, has ful-

ly recovered and returned to his work at Fredericton.

Miss Alice Huntington of this town, who has been taking a musical course in Germany, will with her friend Miss Bertie Brown, sister of Mrs. De Witt, be put up 600 fet long by 150 wide and take a trip to Italy before returning one story high, 28 feet. It will be of renome in September. Miss Alice Carter, organist in the inforced concrete and steel and will

young lady, was married at Canning on plant and afford employment to a huncost about \$60,000. It will accommodate Wednesday to Herbert N. Rockwell, by dred or more men.

Pastor Buchanan. Principal De Wolfe has returned from Springfield, where he occupied the pulbit of the Baptist Church. The S. P. Benjamin Lumber Co. of Wolfville have ordered a combination pit of the Baptist Church. Wolfville have ordered a combination tugboat and scow, with a sixty-horse power engine, from a St. John firm, to be used in the lumbering operations in Labrador.

Mrs. P. C. Robinson of Canning is

visiting her parents at St. John. Rev. A. M. McLeod of the Presbyterian Church at Canard, has returned from taking a theological course at Edinburgh, and was given a hearty welcome by his church. Rev. Rev. Mr. Simpson supplied during his ab sence.

J. Sandford Bishop, chief of police at J. Sandford Bishop, chief of police at Annapolis, while leaving church on Sunday evening was solved with an Sunday evening was seized with paralysis and fell to the ground. He is still in an insensible condition.

There is a prospect of the Lloyd Mfg. Co. of Kentville being removed to Halifax, as that city has made the manager a tempting offer. The company has recently begun the manufac ture of gasolene engines, with prospect of success.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Irene Dunham of Lakeville to Adelbert E. Parrish on May 10th.

Mrs. W. W. Robson left on Wednesday for Winnipeg, where Mr. Robson has started a successful photograph

M. C. Grant of Halifax was in Wolfville on account of the illness of his brother-in-law; W. F. Parker, barrister.

Ralph M. Jones, son of Prof. R. V. 25 Costs Purely Vogetable. Jones, has been chosen as one of the speakers to represent the graduating

emerged from the stateroom with his party, which included the leading officers of the Montreal district military headquarters. The whole party were CUT THIS ADVT. OUT. MAY NOT APLE IN / GIM. ORDER NOW. Ye the same value elsewhere for double the price. Sond for complete list of potatoes, STRAWAERRY PLANTS \$1.50 per 1,000 up. ELOGRADO POTATO. The great English potato, such an enormous cropper, blight and disease-proof that it has sold since 1904 at \$7,000 for 14 lbs., \$1,250 for potato for \$250, last year \$16 per lb. It means to the grower much larger crop with and no rot. Send for list, contains history, photes of potatoes, checks paid, press op 81 papers, etc. WE PROVE TO YOU that this is the most wonderful potato fail offered for the first time in Canada. Sold only by us. PRICE \$1 PER LB. A rapidly driven off to Sir Hugh Montague Allan's residence, "Ravenscrag," where the prince will be a guest during his brief stay here. After luncheon the prince was escorted to the city hall, where he was presented to the aldermen and other civic dignitarles and later inspected the cadets on the Champs De Mars. This evening SMITH BROS., Box 96, BEACHVILLE, ONTARIO Prince Arthur will be entertained to dinner at St. James club, and later to an evening party at Lady Allan's. The main feature of his visit, however, will be the formal opening of the horse show tomorrow afternoon, which promises to be one of the most brilliant functions ever seen in Montreal. NEW CAR BUILDING PLANT AT MONTREAL MONTREAL, May 8-Tenders are beng caled for a very large additional to the plant of the Dominion Steel Car Co.'s works at Blue Bonnels, necessitated by the increasing demand for steel



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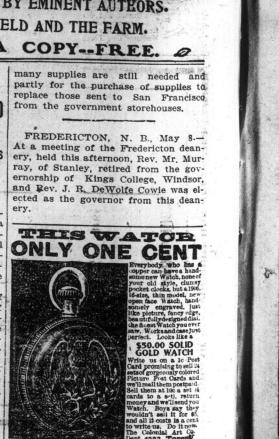
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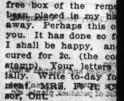
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WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The president today transmitted to congress a letter from Secretary Taft recommend-Breatsood ing the appropriation of an additional 500,000 to meet conditions at San Francisco. The president's letter recomnends that the appropriation be made

at once. Secretary Taft's letter shows that ofthe \$2,500,000 appropriated for the relief of San Francisco, \$2,405,333 has been expended, or contracts have been made which will consume this sum. The expenditures are divided among the various departments as follows: Quartermaster's department, \$1,741,-664; subsistence department, -\$329,435; medical department, \$304,539; signal corps, \$15,000; mileage, \$14,695.

The appropriation is asked partly as the result of requests from the army officers in San Francisco, who state





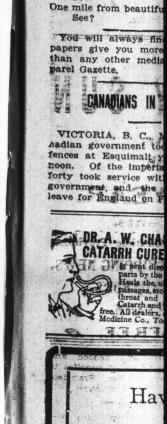
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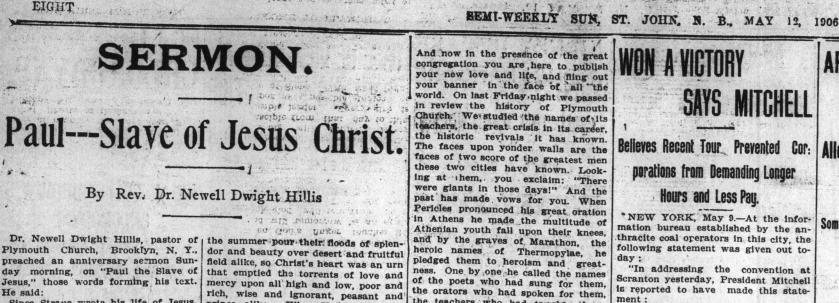


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Since Straus wrote his life of Jesus, the scholars have given the world some one hundred biographies of the Gali- by day and night it was for all people lean teacher. This epoch of critical controversy has furnished us with forty biographies of the Apostle Paulbooks that are triumphs of historical research and critical acumen. Now that the era of criticism has passed, all cholars confess that the Memorabilia of Jesus are more surely established than ever before. The name of Paul also holds increased influence, and it is now recognized that we have received Christianity very largely at the hands of the great apostle. The other disciples wrought mighty deeds, but Paul has excelled them all. By common consent he stands in the front rank as an intellectual and moral leader, and the next man in influence is a thousand leagues behind. The measure of Paul's greatness appears in the variety of his gifts and the number of realms in which he wrought. He was a thinker, and the first to give Christianity its systematic form. He was a writer, and his books have furnished men with nother ideas and moral leaven during Confucius, that man should not do to and single-handed he overthrew relig do to him. ious and the ancient forms of worship. pulling down the gods from their niches and extinguishing the fires upon the altars.

He said:

It has been fame enough for other men that they have embodied one idea, in that one name stands for philosophy, nother name for eloquence, another for prison reform, and still another for law. But this man Paul stands for authorship, for eloquence, for reform and for the propaganda of a great ent. He taught the world world movem democracy and human equality; when "All ye are brethren," he proke the fetter from the wrist of the peasant, plucked the golden crown from the forehead of the king and the silver scepter from the hand of the priest, and made the church a spiritual democracy. Against all the formalists. with their sacrifices and their intricat machinery of worship, he stood forth proclaiming that neither circumcisio uncircumcision availeth anything but a new heart and a vital root relation with the God of life. Passing by all creed tests, all form tests, he enthroned a character test, and in his emphasis of likeness to Christ and God he foreshadowed the coming golden age of honesty, and truth, and universal good will and peace. God incarnates | ennial hope. Himself in Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ incarnates Himself in the disciple, and so the individual, first, and afterward

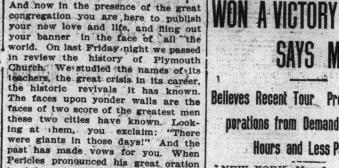
the institutions that the individual or ganizes are all made new The golden age has fully come when Christ has phecy of what the living Christ will do incarnated Himself in men. Four rivers for all men. From one viewpoint watered Paradise and bathed the roots apostolic succession is now conceded to



trustees (Morton D. Bogue), I knew not whether the night was most notable for the dark curtains that It is the glory of Jesus Christ that He could state the Golden Rule and wrapped the earth about or for the make it shine like a star, and then stars of hope that still shine out of hurl that star along the pavements of God's sky. But the vine and its clusters heaven until it rolled unto the last for the hungry multitude belong to the reach of darkness, now flooded with great husbandman. of time. The garits light unspeakable. Not otherwise deners come and go, God and the vine He lent power to His disciple, Paul, to live on. The soldiers and the leaders go forth into the world, sowing all the in the regiment fall; others take their cities and climes with the good seed places, and with brave heart and of happiness, purity and love. strong hand carry the banners on. Oh, The ship is only the beginning; after that all ye young hearts and lives, upon you we fasten our hopes! Plymouth the captain needs winds to the sails. Given the watch, then the mechanism Church is yours. Yours her schools, asks for a mainspring. Given a mesyours her great clubs and classes sage, then the disciple needs a dynamic yours all these movements that concern a motive, that is permanent, some the happiness and welfare of six or power that will drive him across all seven thousand people. With hearts the world, through all the years. beating with high hopes for the future flery heart in the steamship throbs and we commit all these interests into your throbs and drives the vessel on. And young hands. Be faithful to the great in Paul there was a heart of fire that convictions! Be worthy of the succesis revealed in these words, "The love of Christ constraineth me." Other mosions in which you stand! Emulate the example of those leaders who have tives fail, and pass. Men tire of the gone before. If any torch falls, lift it high again and feed the flame. Keep passion for fame and gold and wisdom. Men never tire of the love of Christ. the church to the end a pure demo-That sublime passion kept Paul eter cracy, with no social or class lines. nally young, eternally strong. It made Guard this spiritual democracy as you guard life itself! Conserve unity and peace, that the unbroken fellowship of Paul the slave of Christ, made his arm tireless and filled his heart with per sixty years may go on and the church remain one solid disciple band to the end of time. And, oh, as you pledge yourselves to Jesus. Christ, and the

APOSTLESHIP AND GREATNESS LATENT IN ALL DISCIPLES.

spread of His kingdom of love and What Christ did for Paul is a proighteousness among men, may the angel of remembrance write after your slave of Jesus Christ." of the tree of life. And these four great be a myth. There is no scholar of any The May communion service is al- by-standers in time to save his life ideas of Paul were intellectual and rank whatsoever who longer believes rays a great day in Plymouth Church. but not before the slowly moving Some sixty persons united with the gine had struck him and inflicted church. The decorations of Easter lilles severe cuts and bruises on his face. ing on of hands by a bishop exists, or were from the Howard family in memever did exist. But as' to the ordainory of H. W. B. Howard, Mrs. Edward ing of the spirit, all Christians are in T. Howard and other members of the line of apostolic succession. The mis-sionary spirit is latent in every young family. At the evening service, Dr. Hillis announced the death of the presdisciple. As in the city of the older ident of the board of trustees of Plytime the youth, with his white robe mouth Church, Morton D. Bogue, who lied at his residence, at 3 o'clock. Anstreets on New Year's morning, swingother member of the board of trustees ing his golden 'censer to and 'fro, so s very ill in Asheville, N. C.



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Hours and Less Pau. NEW YORK, May 9 .- At the information bureau established by the an-thracite coal operators in this city, the following statement was given out to names of Thermopylae, he day :

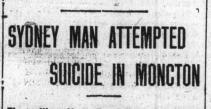
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"In addressing the convention a Scranton yesterday, President Mitchel is reported to have made this state ment :

"'Last summer I made a tour through this region.' I urged the mine workers to came back into the organization. At that time there were only 34,000 members. At the close of that tour there were 80,000 members in the organization. Had the tour not been here would have been a reduction in wages, according to reliable informacontion that I have in my possession. My information is that the railways were ready to increase the working day from nine to ten hours; to require the engineers to work seven days in the week. and to require firemen to work 12 hours instead of eight. If this is true, then ve have won a victory.' "It is important that there should be no misunderstanding on this point. The

fact is that none of the operators had the slightest intention of reducing wages or of increasing the length of the working day. On the contrary, if the men had been left at work and if the agitation of which Mr. Mitchell so proudly boasts had not taken place, the men would not have been idle for six weeks. much lawlessness would not have occurred, and the public would not have been disturbed by this wholly uneces sary controversy. "It is doubly unfortunate also that

the convention should have condemned the state constabulary, for a cursory examination of facts will show that this organization performed its duties most carefully and moderately. Not a shot was fired or a stroke wielded except to protect life or property which had been wantonly attacked. This brave corps of men-organized upon the specific recommendation of President Roosevelt's coal commis should receive the thanks of every law abiding citizen for its conduct during these weeks of trial and difficulty."



Threw Himself on Track Before Morning Train-By-Standers Rescued Him-Probably Insane.

MONCTON, N. B., May 9 .- It is be lieved that a man who gives his name as McClellan, and his home as Sydney, C. B., made a deliberate attempt to newly married. It cannot be regarded suicide in the I. C. R. yard here on as desertion because it is in a degree Tuesday night by throwing himself in name what he write after Paul's, "The front of a moving locomotive; he was dragged from his perilous position by

water was.

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THE CONSOLIDATED

SCHOOL AT RIVERSIDE.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 9 .- Follow

ing are the names of the students of the Riverside Consolidated school mak-

ing the highest standing in their re-

spective grades during the months of

March and April : Grade I-Gertrude McDonald (Doug

las Keiver, Max Brown), (David Gold-

man, Beatrice Graves, Orpah Collins. Grade II (a)-(Kenneth Barber, Ada

Crawford), Ainsley Tingley, Freeman Collins), (Kathleen Prescott, Fred

Grade II (b)-Bernice Steeves, Gor-

don Crocker, Currie Bishop, Eva Ful-

Grade III-Achsah Mitton, Lena Ful-

lerton, Etta Sprague, Christina Craw-

Grade IV-Amy Kelver, Gertrude Ful-

lerton, Margaret Barber, Grace Wood,

Grade V-Ethel Ewell, Mina Stiles,

Gertrude Peck, Bertie Graves, (Russell

Grade VI-(Allie Mitton, Arnold

Brewster), Laura Tingley, (Susan Kin-

nie, Mildred Brown), (Frank Fillmore,

Grade VII-Lena G. Reid, H. L. Ting-

ley, B. Reid, E. A. Hoar, (G. M. Mur-

Grade X-(Alonzo Stiles, Leona Ting-

ley, Ella Stuart, Marion Reid, Emma

Leopold

Minnie Tarris, Will Keiver.

Fullerton, Earl Steeves,

Wright), Jennie Prescottt.

Gordon Doherty).

Rosie Tingley.

Francis Downing.



While Ofhers Mention Instances

of Sales.

OTTAWA, May 8 .- The charges that have been made from time to time that Indian and half-breed girls . and women are bought and sold for immoral purposes in British Columbia is dealt with in an interesting manne in a return brought down in the House of Commons yesterday. The return was asked for by Mr. R. L. Borden. It would appear from the return that Rev. C. J. Smith, superintendent of the Children's Aid Society of British Columbia, asked the Dep Mr. Maclean's motives were denounced to look into the question of the sale of Indian girls and women. In a mmunication of the Department of Indian Affairs he quoted an affidavit made by Rev. A. E. Green, who among other things, said:

"I know an Indian chief who exercises no control over the morals of the people under his charge. The wives and daughters of his Indians are sold openly for immoral purposes. Mr. South alleges that the girls thu dealt with are less Indian than white, often being only an eighth or a sixteenth of Indian blood. He says this traffic is carried on not only in the Cape Mudge district, but also in the Port Simpson district.

INDIANS ARE SLAVE DEALERS. Mr. G. W. Beck, the agent at Albert

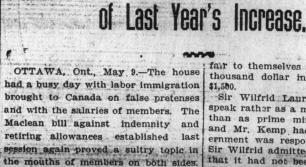
Bay, says the condition of Indians at his agency is similar to that reported at Cape Mudge. He says: "Almos every Indian in this agency, who is in the Potlatch, is a slave dealer; sooner or later becomes one. Fathers sell their daughters, brothers sell their isters and cousins if the cousin has no nearer relatives, and I know of one instance where a son offered his old nother for sale as a slave. During the month of August, 1905, a boy, an innate of the Industrial School, was

taken from school by his relatives, and one of the girls, 12 or 13 years of age, was taken from the Girls' Home, and sold to him, the money being put up by the boy's relatives.'

EX-MISSIONARY'S OPINION.

R. J. Walker, ex-missionary and school teacher at Cape Mudge, says: 'The Indian woman is not a voluntary agent in the contraction of marriage but she is bought and sold, and if the agreement made at the time of marriage is not carried out, proceedings are at once set on foot to get a higher and more profitable bidder. In this may a woman may change around, two or three, or more times, often against her own will, and especially does this question exist among the young and newly married. It cannot be regarded compulsory."

DEFEND THE INDIANS.



with singular heartiness from both sides of the house. Hon, Mr. Oliver informed H B. Ames of Montreal that the last report of the interior department contained all the information he had asked for about land patents issued, except for the last six months. If Mr. Ames wanted that time covered it would take a man a

fortnight to prepare it. Mr. Borden suggested that time could be saved if members of parliament a bill to repeal it. He could not apwere given access to the files of departments. They could then designate what they wanted copied and brought not signed the round robin, had been down and what they did not regard as present and had by his silence given

his assent to the hill. Mr. Oliver said that it would embar rass the business of the department to throw the files open for ransacking. Mr. Borden did not agree with this. explanation. The documents were public records and should be open to the people's repre- in 1901 when the indemnity was insentatives. There seemed to be a singular aversion on the part of the government to permitting any one to see the records of their offices

Sir Wilfrid said that while departlength. mental records referred to public matters, they were not open until parliament by resolution declared them to

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the auditor general had asked him to state that a return he had been ordered to make would require six clerks three weeks to prepare.

of St. John for the appointment of a committee of seven to report on the sale of fraudulent or deleterious medi-

Dr: Stockton he would be glad to have such a committee appointed. nent was not to be expected to remain

Ralph Smith asked the house to endorse a resolution asking Great Britain to pass a law to prevent emigration to Canada being encouraged by fraudu-lent representations. A business had been made of this by one Leopold, who had established himself in London be- ing in and so were parliamentary salside the official immigration office of Canada. Great Britain should pass an got five thousand a year and alloy ect similar to that the Canadian par- ances bringing it to \$6,500.

H. J. Logan said he had been the judiciary he could see no reason

Premier and Opposition Leader Join in Support fair to themselves and vote for a two thousand dollar indemnity instead of Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would speak rather as a member of the house than as prime minister. Dr. Sproule

and Mr. Kemp had claimed the government was responsible for this bill. Sir Wilfrid admitted this, but the fact that it had not been criticized proved they had accepted it. As to the salary of the leader of the opposition Sir Wilfcrid said he had nothing to retract. He took credit from the fact that Can-

ada had been the first portion of the British empire to recognize the leader of the opposition as a part of the constitutional system.

As to the increase in indemnity, Sir Wilfrid said he could approve of the position of Mr. Nelson, who had not been here when the bill was passed, and said he would have opposed it had he been here and who now introduced prove-of the position of W. F. Maclean, who though he claimed he had

Mr. Maclean-"That is true, but I repented. I saw a light. The house laughed derisively at this

Sir Wilfrid denied that he had said creased to \$1,500, that it was to be that figured for all time. He had only declared there should be no occasional creases for single sessions of unusua

It had been asked why he had agreed to the increase. The answer was to be found in the increased length of Sir Wilfrid gave figures to

show how the sessions had lengthened after the beginning of the last parliament. They now averaged six months and he was sorry to say he thought the day of the three or four month session

A motion was made by Dr. Stockton was a thing of the past. The business of the house and the duties of the members were increasing. The case of the British parliament had been quied,

but that parliament did not deal with The minister of inland revenue told a quarter of the business offered to it. A member of the Canadian parlia

at Ottawa half a year without compensation, and he thought the amount now paid was not too much. in Great Britain when the aris ruled in parliament there had been no salary. Now the democracy was comaries. In the United States members

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liament had passed. He had reason to If parliament voted pensions for believe this would be done. Those who served the country in the

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moral rivers, that seemed to flow down that any succession in the way of layfrom the bosom of this mountain-minded man.

THE MOTIVE OF PAUL'S EARLY

CAREER.

Many scholars have found the motive of Paul's marvelous career in his black and purple sash, went up and down the crime. For the beginning of his spiritual awakening they go back to the murder of Stephen. They never tire of from every young disciple's hand and telling us that he was caught in the heart there may rise these divine influwave of popular indignation against the new religion, and that later on he ed up and realized what crimes he had committed. In that hour of the startled conscience he found himself on the brink of a precipice. The horror of a great darkness overwhelmed him In the reaction he felt that a hundred good deeds must be made to compen ate for that one black deed of murder. Strange that scholars should think that the reaction from a black sin could produce a white life continued

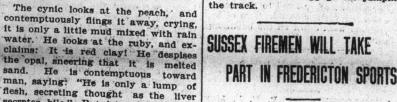
for forty years! Strange that an arrow flung westward should, in striking the stone wall, rebound and go a hundred times as far eastward! Do clods in September grow so tired of burdock and thistle that they decide to react toward oats and wheat? When did a studying nature. black pool of mud tire of its filth and in the autumn days decide to react toward lilles and roses? Paul's hate of his murder of Stephen did not produce his love of Christ. Contrariwise, Paul's final love for Christ did create his hatred of his sin. Strictly speaking, he was a legal officer of the Hebrew law, an ordained hangman, and he represented a judicial decree visited upon Stephen. On the road to Damascus the secretes bile." But let no man think Vision Splendid dawned. In that hour, that the cynic, by emphasizing the when Christ's life seemed so white in prodigal's rags, has robbed the youth contrast, his own life seemed all black. [of his hidden jewel. The great man Suddenly he wakened up to the hor-rors of the pit from which he had been never moves from the oak down to the acorn, but always from the seed up plucked; he realized the precipice from whose edge the deliverer had drawn toward the glant tree. The truly great intellect begins with the red him back to safety; he understood the clay, and exclaims 115 will become a ruby when God's finger touches it! This sand will tomorrow be an opal. horrors of the dungeon whose doors his deliverer had beaten down. Pupils This black clod will tomorrow be a might owe something to their great violet and anemone. This egg will tomorrow be a bird. This babe will teachers, patriots a little debt to their emancipators, but above all others Paul owed everything to his Saviour. tomorrow be a sage and seer. This Saul, a murderer, will tomorrow be a From that hour he subscribed himself Paul, the slave of Jesus Christ. What Paul, an apostle; this mound and beauty is 'o the great artist, what elograve will tomorrow be a gate and quence is to the great orator, what the love of country was to Robert Bruce, what liberty of thought was to John Milton-that, and a thousand times looked upon as a possible Monica, more, Jesus Christ was to Paul. To tell His story, to carry His banner from city to city and clime to clime, to live under His leadership, to die with His sacred name upon the lips-this was on of the hands of events, and watch the unfolding talent and the ever-inhappiness enough for Paul, the slave of Christ. creasing message of wisdem.

THE FIRST WORLD MAN.

Not less striking the fact that Paul was the first world Paul Plymouth Church welcomes you. citizen, the first universal teacher, a great company, for whom the heavleader of all international enly vision shone, as you stood at the and universal movements. The love of gate of your Damascus. From that hour of vision you have looked with all-inclusive love. Just as the sun and altered eyes upon an altered world.

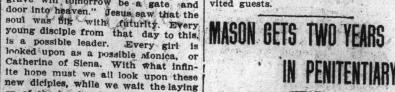


speak of them as the herd, and some SAN JOSE, Cal., May 9.-A, serious scholars, whose culture ought to have wreck occurred at Edenvale, 7 miles made them cosmopolitan, are as narsouth of this city, today, when the row as Matthew Arnold, who thinks Southern Pacific overland limited, west that England has a few thousand bound, running 50 miles an hour, was Athenians, standing for sweetness and ditched. A tramp was killed and thirlight, and thirty millions of Philistines. ty or forty passengers, mostly Chinese But there are two ways of studying were more or less seriously injured. The accident was due to a truck under man, just as there are two ways of a car behind the baggage car jumping



SUSSEX, May 9 .- The Sussex fire department have received an invitation o take part in the sports to be held at Fredericton during July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, in connection with Old Home week celebrations. Chief Daly of the Sussex department has called a special meeting for 'Thursday night in order to consider the advisability of accepting the same.

The Sussex literary club met for the last time this season at the residence of Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler, where a mos enjoyable and instructive evening was spent. A large number of the members were present, also a number of invited guests.



ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 9.-Court resumed at eleven o'clock. W. Henry Mason was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Dorchester

penitentiary. In this large and generous spirit of The principal witness against William McDonald being confined to bed could not appear. McDonald was discharged on his own recognizance to appear at the October circuit court. The court at eleven-thirty adjourned sine

WELCOME TO PLYMOUTH.

Marks, Emmerson Stuart, Clyde Robinson. Grade XI-Albert Smith, James Carn-

Geo. W. Morrow, Indian agent, says: "I regret my official position will not permit me to enter immediate action Interviewed today in the jail, to which for the Port Simpson Indians against he was taken by the I. C. R. night of the perpetrator of such infamous false hoods as those in the reports forward-ed by C. J. South to the Indian Departficer, McClellan seemed to be of un sound mind, but denied that he atment. If it were known by the Intempted to do away with himself, ac dians that such charges had been mad counting for the occurrence with the explanation that he was drunk at the against them they would sell their houses to prosecute a man who would accuse an innocent people of stooping time and did not know what he was doing. He seemed to be mentally to traffic in their children who are as unbalanced, and gave vague answers

dear to them as Mr. Smith's children to some of the questions, first are to him." saying that he came from Halifax. where he was a member of the garri-

son, he said, and afterwards claiming WAS FEAR OF RUN ON BANK Sydney as his home, and denying any previous connection with the Halifax garrison. He wore an old coat, that

had once belonged to a soldier. McClellan was acting curiously all KINGSTON, N. Y., May 9 .- The fea day Tuesday, and was noticed pacing of a run on the Kingston savings bank up and down one of the city wharves, following the suicide yesterday of Acand asked a by-stander how deep the

countant Frank Johnson, which caused the trustees today to ask the State Banking Department for an immediate examination of the bank's affairs. appears tonight to have been allayed. The trustees announcement that the bank was solvent seemed to have the desired effect.



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The pallid girl always lacks appetite. What little she eats is badly digested, At night she is restless, she rozes, but doesn't sleep coundly.

Vital force must be increased, new one than in the present case. blood must be supplied and a general rebuilding take place before she will feel like she ought. Dr. Hamilton has invaluable experi-

nce in these cases and found nothing so prompt in building up young wo-men as his vegetable pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Dr. Hamilton's pills begin by cleans-

ing the system and purifying the blood; they also improve digestion and render food ready for absorption. Additional nourishment is quickly supplied and the patient is fast strengthened and invigorated.

Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is the girl that assists her system by the use criticize, condemn or approve any mea of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

The following recent letter from Miss Dr. Sproul defended the increased in-Etta McEwen of Haliburton, speaks for demnity and the salary for the leader itself:-

ray, J. H. Tingley), Gretta Lung, Adelia "In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I find senators could get on with less. 'Pen Graves, (Ruby Stuart, Nora McLeod). my system is wonderfully built up. It Grade VIII-H. M. Turner, Gertrude Smith, Alberta Richardson, E. D. certainly the most effective remedy I ever used. I have now a good appe-Smith, W. H. Crocker, L. Crawford, tite, sleep more soundly and awaken in the morning feeling quite refreshed. "Formerly I felt tired and depressed. Grade IX-Wendall Wright, (Dora Tingley, Winnie Babcock), James Reid,

I looked as if a severe illness were hanging over my head.

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"Nothing could give quicker results than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and I strongly advise every young woman to use All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills,

Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. ANT ALT PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A D

ian act against there should be no pension for those uthor of the Cana fraudulent representations for immiwho served the country as privy councillors. gration. He would give his hearty support to this resolution. To induce peo-

In respect to pensions the bill of last ple to come to Canada through misreyear might not have been considered presentation was a bad thing for the man who came and the country he came to. Mr. Verville, the member for Mai-

onneuve, endorsed the bill. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth as minister of hands of the prime minister. He had sonneuve, endorsed the bill. labor gave his endorsation to the re- hesitated to accept authority for it, but solution. The passage of such a law perhaps he had not done right in by the British parliament would be a throwing out this feature of the Brit-step for the good of Canada and of the ish bill. He had asked the ministers nome land as well. Mr. Aylesworth to take up the bill and see how it could said he would like to see such a law eb improved.

enacted not only by Great Britain but Mr.Lennox asked if the governme by all countries from which immi-grants come to Canada. He would use could not say definitely, but thought all his influence to have such a bill the act must be amended or abolished through the British house. Third reading was given Archie He said the opposition had to share put through the British house. Campbell's bill to standardize the size responsibility for the bill. There was no comparison with the situation in Mr. Armstrong of Lambton was first Britain when there was the closure to heard from on the resumption of the shorten the session, which he hoped to

debate on the Maclean anti-indemnity see here. Mr. Borden said that the and pension bill. He thought the twen- time between the date when Mr. Macty-five hundred dollar indemnity was lean gave his consent to the indem not too much; he endorsed the salary nity increase last session and the time voted the leader of the opposition. He the article "Hatched in the Cellar" and did not approve of the ministerial pen- peared in his newspaper was remarksions and thought the indemnity of ably short. It was a remarkably brief senators should not have been in- time in which to have seen a light. Mr creased last session. Mr. Armstrong Borden held that the \$2,500 indemnity read one of the speeches Mr. Maclean was not too large. Compared with the had made to a rural audience claiming provincial legislatures, it was low. A the indemnity was too high and that committee of the opposition had conthe bill had been put through by col- sidered and approved of the bill. He lusion between the government and the thought the leader of the opposition apposition. Mr. Armstrong said he had not sold his independence for the had heard of the man with the knife salary voted him. His opinion was the and the political Indian, but he had rension bill should be revised.

never seen a better exemplification of Mr. Lancaster followed with a severe attack on Mr. Maclean.

Mr. Gallagher (liberal) of Kootenay ********************** said he had been one of the signers of the round robin. He thought that an

 ◆ .OTTAWA, Ont., -May 9.-Nine ◆ indemnity of twenty-five hundred dollars was not too much for what a mem- ◆ men voted for Mr. Maclean's bill ◆ ♦ on the sessional indemnity. They ◆ er had to do to represent his constituents. He thought the ministerial penwere Maclean, Nelson, Blain, El- + sions should be put on a new basis. * son, Barr, Lalor, Christie, Walsh * Dr. Sproule thought the indemnity bill * and McIntyre.

was introduced too late last session. It .* The bill was killed by 167 to 9 + should have been introduced earlier ◆ and the house adjourned. and properly debated. He condemned

the round robin which had been sign-**************** ed. The opposition had no right to tie



pensioned while a member of the house Mr. Kemp, Conservative, of Toronto. supported the present indemnity and strong southeast wind outside. About two weeks ago, when south of New

opposed the Maclean bill. Mr. Bourassa said that the house York, the fleet lost track of the mackmight as well be fair and cease calling erel schools, and has since been searchthe twenty-five hundred dollars they ing for them. Tomorrow the fishermen were paid an indemnity. It was a sal- will go to the vicinity of Block Island. ary. It should be spoken of and worked Ten of the vessels went aground in

wath, Orland Atkinson, Clarence Hoar, Mabel Elliott, Pearson Copp, Annie mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, from the fact that the house had not tained no damage, and will float with from the fact that the house had not tained no damage, and will float withbeen bold enough in 1901 to have been out trouble at high water.



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