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THE MARITIME

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while do exactly what is in the interests of his own road. That is what he is paid for. It is not to be supposed that the Grand Trunk are going to hand over their traffic to the Intercolonial at Montreal or Quebec at the expense of their own line to Portland. Even

ANGUS McLEOD.

is Shot in London By Hooligan,

N, May 4.-Angus B. Mo-divinity student, with his ohn, both graduates of Me iving in Montreal, were refrom service in St. Paul yesterday ing up Gray's Inn road a

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ttetown Guardian, 5th.)



The exceptional values we are giving in all lines of Clothing has given us a marvellous increase in business. Last year's buyers are return-ing to buy again, pleased with their former purchases, they are sending and bringing their friends. This with the new customers from all parts of the province and our large city increase has nearly doubled our output without any extra expense, proves us in a position to give you better values than ever.

St. John, N. B., May 13th, 1903

Men's Suits, - - \$3.00 to \$14.00 | Boys' 3-Piece Suits, - \$2.50 to \$6.0 Youths' Suits, Long Pants, \$3.50 to \$10.00 | Boys' 2-Piece Suits, - \$1.10 to \$4.3 J. N. HARVEY, 199 Union Street, St. John, his inclination to make appendix reduced, nor his particular solicit for the North West, and for " questions" generally by any mo diminished. Mr. Mills is now 54. sits immediately behind Mr. Bi MILLS DEAD. ad is frequently found cran Passing Away of One of Ganada's Foremost Men. He Was a Constitutional Authority of High Degree, and for Many Years

sits immediately behind Mr. Biak and is frequently found eraning is neck forward in conversation with is leader; for as a rule the latter gently man adheres to the principle of havin Mahomed come to the mountain is stead of the mountain coming to M homed. When he is not makin speeches respecting imperial federatio the North West or the boundary, M Mills is found with blue books as papers before him reading matt touching these subjects. All, or ness by all the questions that he has ask this winter have concerned these "wid matters. Sometimes, too, when h special subjects are not up for discu-sion, he is seen writing articles i the Advertiser—probably upon the matters too. He is about five-feet-se en, I should suppose, and is slight stooped. His head, which is a con-pound of what is called builts and was shape, is small, but it looks solid, as it is covered with thick, close-cropp hair, about half dark and half gre His features are sharp, as if they we Yankee; and when the honorable ge tieman begins to speak you believe th your surmise is proven; for he tal your surmise is norable ge tiemen in in the house, nee them at long as well as at shy range. His face is close shaven, h fis wears an unsuccessful and confus moustache. In dress he likes to ke OTTAWA, May 8.—Hon. David Mills Med suddenly tonight at his home on Concession street. He was apparently Concession street. He was apparently in good health today. His death caused

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ST. JOHN SBMEWBEKLY SUN

sbyterian College Journal, the paper published by the f that university and one of ollege periodicals in Canada, to the graduation of Mr. Prince Edward Island: mber of the class who than exchange a dec the language of the Gas rs seem to be ind ice Edward Island. eod homestead in particu-the third son whom we graduate from these ha ors. Springton Gramma the first institution to take icational training. From From Wales eeded to Prince of he fitted himself fo this profession he won of gaining first rank in r's report. But although ss attended his efforts o oition's eye had scanned n, and Angus crossed the tarted westward. In 1897, 01 boasted of another need not weary our wading through the list of hips and honors which fell uring the next four years, say that he graduated niversity with

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in Queen's Household-Multi-Millionaire.

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Mex., May 7.-Augus multi-millionaire minin . He came to Eloro te om Montana. He wa of hard labor struck th is now the famous Es tich in a few years yield ine of more than \$15.000

died yesterday, sir, ar to officiate. Can you's nice about him?" But him." Good! Good! You're j

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of their own line to Portland. Even if an agreement to that effect were made it could be evaded in a hundred ways. For instance they may quote lower through rates to Portland than to St. John or Hallfax, and that might seem reasonable considering the short-er haul; or supposing they ask their weatern shippers to route their goods via Portland? How are you going to prevent that sort of thing? "You will see precious little freight come down to these Maritime Pro-vinces for export, that originates in the Grand Trunk system. That is the reason why I think no financial assist-ance should be given to them by the government. -The Accused Co "If the Maritime Province me uld stand together on this question espective of party, they could carry irrespective of party, they could carry their point. They would stand on solid ground if they insist that no ap-plication for public assistance should be entertained unless the applicants represent purely Canadian railways with both their termini on Canadian soil. We very properly object to be compelled to contribute towards the upbuilding up foreign ports at the ex-pense of our own. Mr. DeWolf, the president of the Board of Trade, tells me he has sent telegrams to some of our members urging them to uphold Maritime Province interests on this question."

uestion." "Did you notice that Mr. Hays, the general manager of the Grand Trunk stated that the facilities for handling

traffic at Canadian ports on a large scale are inadequate," scale are inadequate." "He is quite right — they are inade-quate, and so far as Halifax is con-cerned the Board of Trade has been using every effort to get them improv-ed. Some people seem to think that in agitating for improvements, we are asking the government to do what we ought to do ourselves. Not at all. It

ought to do surselves. Not at all. It is the business of every railway to pro-yide its own terminal facilities. The Grand Trunk paid for its equipment at Portland, and the government ought to provide the necessary facilities for do-ing the business of the road both here and at the surger of the road both here provide the necessary facilities for do-ing the business of the road both here and at every other point on the line. Even if the Grand Trunk were to hand over a large quantity of freight to the Interobionial they could not handle it here with dispatch. More track room and wharf accommodation are absolutely necessary, and the board is perfectly right to insist that the business of the port should not be hampered or delayed for want of the necessary facilities." J. E. DeWolf was equally as pro-meunced in his views on the subject.

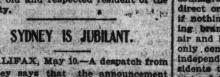
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ment. The funeral of the late Mrs. Ez

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ezekiel Taylor, who died on Friday, aged 69, took place this afternoon from St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church and was largely attended. Deceased was one of the oldest residents of Mono-ton and died in a house near the spot where she was born.

CAMPBELLTON.

Joseph LeCouffe Arrested for Burg-

MANGAN INQUEST. A Juryman Who Went by the Evidence Presented.

He Holds to the Verdict Then and There Prepared According to

the Sworn Testimony.

1908:

The Sun is in receipt of the follow-ing letter, which speaks for itself. It is dated Clinch's Mills, N. B.; May 9th,

1908: To the Editor of the Sun: Sine-As there has been considerable talk going the rounds about the Man-gas inquest lately held by Coroner Berryman in Musquash. I think it my duy to say a few words in defence of my position in the case. In the first place, I restet very much that I was chosen as one of the jury-men on the case, but having been chosen. I am slad to be able to say that I acted strictly in accordance with my best judgment, drawing my conclu-sions, as shown by the verdict, to which I agreed along with every mem-ber of the jury. After paying strict attention to the evidence siven. I minitain that no other verdict could have been given in this case by any jury sworn to go according to the evidence.

widence. The talk seems to hang on the word "assault." Now, sh, I will leave it to the judgment of any right thinking

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HON. DAVID MILLS.

AN OLD-TIME REVIEW.

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HON. DAVID MILLS. Hon. David Mills, statesman, is densities and was born in the township of Origon ford, Kent, Oni. (whither has father, the late Nathaniel Mills, had come from N. S. in 1817). March 18th, 1831. He was educated at the local schools and at the Unit is as a school teacher. Subsequently he was appointed superintendent or schools for the county of Kent, which office he continued to fill until 1865. Two years later he was returned for de seat in that bddy from the commencement of the first parliament 187, to the general election in 183, and continued to represent the court and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was a function, but was called to the bar in 183, and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was a protection of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protestion in London. For some time he was an and later practice of his protesting with the protecine of he form of Par

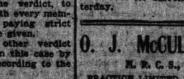


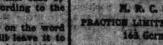
member of the firm of Parks & Purdon, and later practised in partnership with his son. Was created a Q. C. in 1890. In 1872 he was employed by the On-tarle government to define the north-west boundary of the province, and his professional services were retained in conducting the argument on this subject by the privy council 1884. In 1888 was appointed professor of con-stitutional law in Toronto University. From 1876-1878 was minister of interior in the Mackenzie government, and called to the sensate in 1866. In 1887 was created minister of justice. In

FROM PULPIT TO LIFE ASSURANCE

From 1376-1375 was minister of interior in the Mackenzie government, and called to the senate in 1396. In 1397 was created minister of justice. In Feb. 1902, was appointed a judge of thy supreme court of Canada. He was a liberal in politics and in religion a Methodist. SHERBROOKE, Quebe SHERBROOKE, Quebec, May 11. Rev. Dr. T. G. Williams of Montres at the coming meeting of the Montres Methodist conference, will ask to relieved of ministerial duties and w accept a position with a life assuran company.

AN OLD-TIMER REVIEW. AN OLD-TIMER REVIEW. Toronto World, Many Years Ago.) The Monorsbie David Mills of Mills of the factories configurence, will ask to the country has heard so much, on in the province of Ontarin, in the star-isti. When a youth he felt his symi-isti. When a youth he felt his symi-start of Max Messarily. In a little states, and received his fifteenth and twentieth year was simpt and and twentieth year was simpt and in that year he was elected. I believed in that year he was elected. I believed in that year he was elected. I believed in that year he was elected is and the socie of his intellect. H stretched is socie of his intellect. H stretched is pole. The services of Mr. Mills, it will be remembered, were utilized by the pole. The services of Mr. Mills, it will be remembered, were utilized by the into is coveriment in finding and set-ting the northwest boundary of On-taring the hey yrassi store of in-tario; and his yery greas is one of in-min tor, is not forgotten either that was a visuable equipman for heart was a visuable equipman for heart is of the performers and the servi-trand make equipman for heart is of the performers and the servi-ment of the count on the ere in pentitiu and prolonged. SACEVILLE, N. B., May 9,-The first graduating recital of the plane pupils, that of Miss Bessie Carter, Sackville, N. B., was given last even-





PARLIAMENT.

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OTTAWA, May 6 .- In the house tonight, Mr. Logan's bill to incorporate the Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova tia Railway Co. was read a second

Mr. Borden, discussing Mulock's bill, nothing in its provisions which ised to be of advantage to labor. If the principle was applicable to rail-ways, he could not see why it should If the principle was applicable to railways, he could not see why it should not be extended to all classes of labor. He could not see that anything new would be placed on the statutes by the passage of the bill. Legislation two years ago provided for the appointment, or boards of conciliation. After soing through a lot of red tape and securing an award, neither party was that the minister should devote his energies to some practical scheme by which both particles would be brough to agree, something might be accompliated, but he did not hope for any good results from the proposed bill. The minister was expecting to omotion of the antifer many complianed, but he did not hope for any good results from the proposed bill. The minister was expecting to omotion force their smiler. Mr. Biolic optimica when he looked, or force their smiler composed bill. The minister of railways authority to winting bahrupt railway companies. Legislation two fubble optimics when he looked, or force their smiler mere the looked to agree, something might be accomplianed, but he did not hope for any misser. The discussion on the bill was almost a purely to consider public works at the bill to express comfanies, but he discussion on the bill was almost a upply to consider public works at the discussion on the bill was almost a categot the instinct of railways authority to wind a coept, or force their amployer to pay him wases the was willing. The minister of railways authority to wind a coept of the exceeding the lurisdiction for the exceeding the lurisdiction for the administion to Canada on the simules he was willing. The discussion protested against any fitthed down in the government was prepared to announce what part of the manounce of barding the to the bill to a special against any fitthed down in mere the down was the part of the manounce the source of the schedred to the bill to a special against any fitthed down in the government was prepared to announce the specific to the manounce the the down in parts of the manounce th

d for similar reasons. Mr. Monk asked what the govern-

ment had done in regard to the strike in Montreal. Laurier replied that the government

had no power to interfere. It was a matter for municipal powers to preerve order. Tarte suggested that the minister o

labor should exert himself. Gasgrain seconded this view and called attention to the fact that great damage to the general business of the country was resulting from the strike. Mr. Bickerdike held that nothing could be done to settle the dispute, as the steamship companies absolutely refus-ed to recognize the union. Mr. Charl-ton condemned the action of American settistics in fometican

ure.

Adjourned.

NOTES.

agitators in fomenting strikes in Can-ada. He wanted them dealt with by law. Mr. Puttee objected to Chariton's charges and thought that American sist in the settlement of strikes. He condemned calling out the militia in such cases. Mr. Brock took a shy at the labor unions controlled by foreign Canadian Sea. reign corridor of the house this afternoon while the house was in session.⁶ Dr. Kendall and Dr. McLennan were the Mr. Smith (Vancouver) held that both des had grievances. He protested hat no outside influence had been exthat no out that no outside influence had been ex-ercised on the men. There were alien capitalists as well as alien agitators. Hon. Mr. Mulock claimed that trou-ble had been long pending and the government had endeavored to avert it. Advice had been given and refus-ed, but negotiations had been contin-ued with the hope of settling the dif-faculty. He declined to admit that the

the under dog in the situation. Price and J. G. Scott, of Quebec, here today and with Mr. Taibot. ada project is situation. H. M. sed had a lengthy interview with the premier. Sir Wilfrid, it is understood, did not hold out any encouragement to their present project, but promised that the government would do its ut-most to make the eastern terminus of the Grand Trunk line at Quebec city. assistance would be forther gove Vyvyan repiled that there had be litch of any material entropy

Vyvyan replied that there had been hitch of any material consequence their operations, with the exception a temporary break down of a pur-mechanical nature. He said that us that time they were in constant of that time they were in constant of munication with Poldhu and Cape and expected to resume operations shortly. The break down did not terfere with the conduct of the perimental work, which is being OTTAWA, May 7.-In the con today, Hon. Mr. Blair, replying to Mr. Clarke, said the government were unmunication with Poldhu and Cape Cod, and expected to resume operations very shortly. The break down did not in-terfers with the conduct of the ex-perimental work, which is being con-tinued every day. The machinery used, was of such a highly technical char-acter and so difficult of manufacture, that much time was consumed before it could be got to Table Head and placed in position. Mr. Vyvyan added that they were now installing this new apparatus and making every provision against future break downs. The com mercial success of the Marconi system Mr. Vyvyan said, is already assured and the handling of commercial mean ages is only a question of a very shor time.]

After dinner the opposition again called attention to the continued vio-lation of the civil service act. The promotion of a clerk named F. A. Dix-

Shore of New Brunswick. The opposition protested against any estimates going through until the gov-ernment was prepared to announce what part of the money voted was to be spent by the minister of public works and what part by the minister of marine and fisheries. Mr. Casgrain moved that the com-mittee rise without passing any votes. On a straight request from Mr. Bor-den for a clear statement of the stand-ing of Prefontaine and Sutherland, the latter stated he would have absolute

found necessary.

atter stated he would have absolute ontrol of the public works expendi B. Williams of Charlottetown are ask-ing a charter for a P. E. Island ferry Consideration of the ite ceeded with. The item of \$200,000 for a maritime provinces dredge, to cost \$525,000, was passed.

Ottawa today. St. Andrew's Society has decided to

NOTERS. James , O'Neill, representing the Montreal strikers, was here today and had a long talk with Laurier. As a re-sult Sir William Mulock left for Mont-real this afternoon, where he will con-fer with Robert Reford and Sir Thomas Shadghnessy with a view of terminat-ing the trouble. Maclean gives notice of a bill to change the name of Hundeon Ber to abolish mountain dew at its meetings. Herefater mild beverages will be sub-stituted for the "whiskey." G. W. Parker of St. John, S. A. Mc-Leod of Sussex and H. C. McLeod of Missoula were the guests of Geo. Fow-ler, M. P. for Kings Co., at dinner to-

J. A. Ruddick of the department of change the name of Hudson Bay to J. A. Ruddick of the department of agriculture is arranging for a joint meeting of cheese and butter salesmen, members of the Montreal Produce Mer-chants' Association, and officiale of the dominion dairying service, which will be held in Montreal on Tuesday, June 2nd. The main object of the meeting is to consider questions of standards, quality and descriptive terms for differ-ent grades of cheese and butter. Other matters will be discussed. Every cheese and butter board in Canada has been asked to send a salesman as a There was a warm scene in the main been asked to send a salesman as a

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 13, 1903.

S. A. Martin

PROVED IN EGYPT

Histor of That Ancient Land Subjec of an Able Lecture,

HE TRUTH OF THE BIBLE

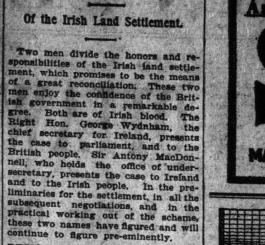
17.20 Effect of Recent Besearches Upon he Oredibility of Sible Narrative,

Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., delivered nost interesting and instructive lec ure in Germain Street Baptist Churc ture in Germain Street Baptist Church on Egyptian History. The reverend sentleman introduced the lecture by giving some facts in regard to the ancient history of Egypt. It is a history that has been preserved to us. As an example we are permitted to go back to Mena, the first native king of which history speaks, and who reigned some 4,000 years be-fore the Christian era, and then trace through succeeding generations thirty dynasties, during which period there were 126 kings; and all these lived their lives before the overthrow of the Egyptian empire in the third cen-tury, B. C.

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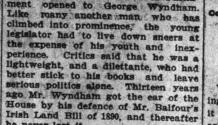
their lives before the overthrow of the Egyptian empire in the third cen-tury, E. C. The tablets which have been discov-ered at Sagguarah and Abydos have siven to the world the primeval an-cestors of the Egyptian dynasties, must be recognized as historic per-sonages and that Rameses IL, the Sesostris of Greek history, was him-self preceded by more than seventy sovereigns. Further research has proved that during 60 centuries the Egyptian race has undergone but little change. The distinctive features of physiognomy as well as the many peculiarities of man-ners and customs remain. The early Egyptians for reasons un-known to us, left the soil of their early home in the East, wended their way westward, croased the Isthmus of Suez and founded a new fatheriand on the banks of the Nile. They were an asricultural people, and their priests regarded the plows as most sacred in-struments. They were a lively class of childlike simplicity, loving life and finding joy in their existence. Among them were workers in work and glass. There were sculptors and painters. They were ambitious. Jus-tice and virtue were highly prized among them, and in their laws were commands to pray to the gods, give bread to the hungry, water to the thirsty, and clothing to the naked. Their book on the dead had command-ments scarcely inferior to those of the Bible.

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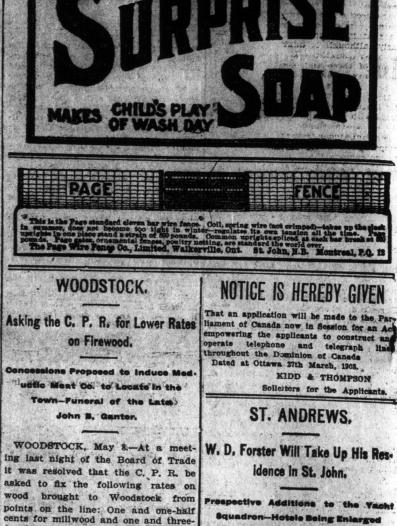
THE HEROES

DESCENDED FROM FITZGERALD. Mr.Wyndham is the great-grandson of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, who sac-rificed his life in an effort to secure Irish independence. After serving with distinction with the British army in the American war, Fitzgerald plan-ned an Irish rising in 1798. On the discovery of the plot he made so vig-orous a resistance to arrest that he received wounds, from which he died in prison. It is through his daughter, Pamela, that Mr. Wyndham is de-scended from Lord Fitzgerald. At twenty-six the doors of Parlia-ment opened to George Wyndham. Like many another man who has climbed into prominence; the young legislator had to live down sneers at the expense of his youth and inex-perience. Critics said that he was a lightweight, and a dilettante, who had better stick to his books and leave serious politics alone. Thirteen years app the Wyndham et the wound DESCENDED FROM FITZGERALD.



A VARIED EXPERIENCE.

A VARIED EXPERIENCE. It was as Financial Secretary to the War Office that Mr. Wyndham grad-uated into the Government. But a poll-tical reverse relieved him of that post in 1892, when the rising pollitician be-took himself to South Africa. There he came under the influence of Cecil Rhodes, and learnt many things that were helpful in after years. During the African crisis, his knowledge and his pen were at the servise of the op-pressed Uitlanders, whose grievences brought on the war. In 1898 Mr. Wyndham appeared in 'he front bench again as the Under-Serfetary for War. The chief of the department, Lord Lansdowne, sat in the House of Lords so that the defence of the War Office during the time British reverses were bringing bitter attacks upon the Ad-ministration, fell upon Mr. Wyndham. It is conceded that he was not respon-sible for the blunders of the depart-ment, we his defence of the marine and quarter cents per hundred pounds for cordwood. It is claimed that this would mean a substantial reduction in the price of wood to the consumer



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in the price of wood to the consumer, while the company would gain by in-creased carriage. The rate above quoted, it is asked, apply to a haul of by C. P. R. He will return to that city

quoted, it is asked, apply to a nation by C. P. R. He will return to that city 20 miles and under. The board further discussed the question of the town making some substantial concession to induce the Meductic Meat Co. to establish their business in Woodstock. Wilmot Hay, business in Woodstock. Wilmot Hay, who is the managing director of the concern, says that they will move from Meductic, that place lacking the zens. Capt, William Carson is repairing the

who is the managing director of the concern, says that they will move from Meductic, that place lacking the facilities for making the enterprise the success it would become at a railway centre. The Meductic Meat Co., be-sides the business along the line the manufacture of wooden material. Last year they made and sold 3,000 apple barrels, 1,500 pork barrels and 6,000 butter tubs. This coming season they expect to manufacture 15,000 butter tubs and all the apple and pork bar-rels that they will have demand for.

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to amend the it spriled to Albert igh it might be counties. It allow to other counties. It allowed count of three and one-half p on all taxes paid within six day notics. It was read a second Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced for the appointment of a police trate with civil jurisdiction in t h of Westmorland.

McLatchey from the con Mry McLaicney from the comm orporations "simeniced that is incorporate the Prescott Lo ing Co. had been withdrawn. Mr. Allen introduced a bill n o the Central Fire Insurance C ion, Mr. Tweedle a bill to vest rown certain lands in Kingston, o. These bills were read a

house went into comm The house went into community of the house while and retail the spectra was considered in community and a year is n. Mr. Tweedle said a year a assed a bill of this kind to p he sale of liquor in the par resford, where the inhabitant posed to licenses being issued fremables the inhabitants bill enables the innastants patish to petition the governor in ell, and on it being satisfies shown that public sentiment parish is against the sale of lign licenses shall be issued and an censes that exist will be cancel Mr. Hazen-What evidence wou overnor in council require? Hon. Mr. Tweedle-We should h petition signed by about 80 per of the ratepayers, and should be ned by other evidence that public timent was in favor of the se

uor being prohibited. Mr. Hazen said he would like rect attention to the state of affa Grand Falls, Victoria Co. It wa that the license commissioners were issuing double the number tail licenses the law allowed, and wholesale licenses sale licenses were issued a sale. The government shou so their stiention to this local Hon. Mr. Tweedie-My hon. Frifectly right. In some cases used to issue licenses, and I a insist on seeing the name of the before I sign it. As there are other sections to be added to thi I will move that progress be rep with leave to sit again.-This

The bill for the encour the manufacture of railway cars them aconsidered. Hon. Mr. Pu said the would move that progres reported. There was a differen opinion in regard to this bill an government did not desire to pres --Progress was reported.

The bolies went into committe the bill respecting the flability of ployers for injuries to workmen. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that this bill had been carefully fr they did hat expect to satisfy e one. As an evidence of this he received a telegram from the T and Dabor Council saying that and Labor Council saying that would not "accept" this bill on fround that no class of laborers at be excluded from it and that no would be acceptable that did not brace the ideas in the New Ze abt. He was not wedded to that He thought it went too far, and was no reason in demanding that bill bhould include every class of Orers. The government was not bill'should include every class of overs. The government was not pared at present to go to that pense (?) nor did he think that public demanded it. They had go what they considered a reasonable pense (?) and he thought they o to move carefully in this legisla The government did not propose to hay the bassage of this measure cause the St. John Trade and L Council did not accept it. He ouncil did not accept it. He stisfied that the great mass of working people would be benefitt "Mr." Hazen said he had ceived a similar telegram. It guite evident that the pe white a similar telegram. It white evident that the pe at whose instance the bill was in fueed, do not approve of the act, condemn it. Prior to last session deputation waited on the governm and a compensation bill was introdu-last session. As a result of this matter stood over, and now we h whother bill that the workingmen will be no advantage to them. T will be no advantage to them. will be no advantage to them. The being the case, it would not be regard as unfair if the government will drew the bill. The present bill is doubtedly an advance on the com law in making a foreman and su intendent fix the liability of his ployers. He noticed that while bill made the employer responsible an accident in consecuteous of the n accident in consequence of the uct of the man at the winch in 1 duct of the man at the winch in it ing a steamship, there was no pr sion for a similar accident in a qua The whole gist of the matter turned the question, put by the member St. John, as to whether an emplo would be liable for an accident du would be liable for an accident du the carelessness of a man on the s placing the deals improperly in bling. The attorney general said would not be.

promotion of a cierk named F. A. Dix-on in the railway to the chief cierkship in this way called forth a vigorous protest from the auditor general. Mr. Borden declared the practice to be scandalous and an outrage. Items are smuggled through permitting these violations. violations. Hon. Mr. Fielding defended the gov-ernment's conduct as necessary to pro-perly conduct its service. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick claimed that the whole parliament was responsible for any violation of the act. Mr. Borden repudiated this, and stat-ed that the opposition would devote considerable time to that point in the near future and show the government was to be held liable. He advocated the amendment of the civil service act to meet cases where violations were

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company, to operate a steam ferry from Cape Traverse or Carleton Point to Cape Jordan or Cape Tormentine. Free school books went into use in

fculty. He declined to admit that the government should pay for the troops. Mr. Clarke urged that if it was only a question of recognizing the union the question should be ended at once by such recognition being given. He considered there was too much mys-tery about Mulock's negotiations. Mr. Tarte also insisted upon Mulock taking parliament into his confidence and state what had been done to set-tle the strike. culty. He ed to admit that the

tle the strike. Mr. Kendall commended the labor

anions when properly directed as use-ful in regulating the troubles between employer and employes. Mr. Logan wanted labor unions to

have their rights. He opposed the payment of militia by the govern-ment when men were called out to suppress strikes. An industrial storm was brewing and some agreement be-tween labor and capital should be reached.

Mr. Osler submitted that it was wrong to call out local militia to wage war on their friends. When a strike arose permanent units should be put on duty. If men were convelled to fire on their brothers, the volunteer system would be wrecked. He believed that the solution of the should be believed that the solution of the whole labor question was a co-operative system between labor and capital where both should

tion was a co-operative system between labor and capital where both should share profits. After some further discussion Mr. Mulock's bill to aid in the settlement of the railway labor dispute came up The bill provides for a separate board of conciliation in each dispute. It re-eites that lockouts are against the public interests. It' applies to steam and electric lines. Wherever the min-ister of labor is satisfied that public interests are menaced he is empower-of to call upon the disputants to ap-point a conciliatory committee, and should their efforts fail, arbitrators are to be appointed. The endorsement of the time of a rising market, and as the system has not received proper test, he declined to touch it. J. H. Hall, re-presentative of the Canadian railway organizations, had helped to draft the bill and was satisfied with its pro-visions. While he did not look for complete satisfication in such matteris, are fait that the bill would materially besten friction. Other branches of lab-or had asked for a similar bill, but the government was not prepared to intend their experiments at present. Disciton was made to the nomina-tion the case of a strike on the ha-tercolonial. Logan suggested that the indiciary appoint a third arbitrator, in whe of objections the bill was allow-ed to stand. The Yukon territory act as amended settlement to-day." House in supply took up public works estimates. A vote of \$5,000 for sildes and booms at St. Maurice river brought out the fact that last year over \$159,000 was expend-ed on the service, only \$50,000 being voted, and the balance was secured from issue of special warrant. Mr. Borden asked if the policy of the sovermment was to look after booms all over the country. In other places private moneys had to be expended for such purposes. Mr. Sutherland explained that the large expenditure was due to works being carried away by floods. Mr. Hale also objected to favoritism being shown to lumbermen fn this way. In 1901 there was a surplus of \$21,000 from this service, but last year the receipts were only \$15,000 and the costs of maintenance \$36,000; leaving a deficit of \$25,000. Mr. Lufurgey on the vote for cables and telegraph lines again called atten-tion to the bad telegraph system in-flicted on the prevince of Prince Ed-ward Island He reproached the gov-enment with systematically neglect-ting the Island's interests. Mr. Hackett supported his colleague. Resolutions were read protesting against the monopoly of the controll-ing lines. A delegation is here to pre-sent the facts to the minister of pub-lic works. Mr. Sutherland expressed himself willing to give full consideration to the sent the facts to the minister of pub-lic works. Mr. Sutherland expressed himself willing to give full consideration to the scientifically predicted. Repeated as-surances were being given to the gov-enment that commercial messages would shortly be handled. The gov-enment did not propose to make fur-ther contributions. Mr. Fielding ex-pressed great faith in Marconi.

to stand. The Yukon territory act as amended

the Senate was passed and the se adjourned. NOTES.

NOTES. The railway lobby lists are gather-ted in full force tonight preparatory to the meeting of the railway commit-tes tomorrow when the Grand Trunk Pacific bill is the first order. A whip has gone out to all liberal members to be on hand and they have been in-structed to vote for the bill to pass in the form in which it has been introduc-ory in the fight. Canadian Northern blocking the measure they need not block for any turther assistance from the sovernment, hence the company will simply watch the bill to see that he route of the Grand Trunk Pacific block for any turther assistance from the sovernment, hence the company will simply watch the bill to see that he route of the Grand Trunk Pacific

gate to the meeting Works. Hyman and German want dredging done by contract instead of by govern-ment dredges. This is in direct oppo-sition to Tarte's policy, and the latter defended the government most vigor-THE SICK CHILD. (London Spectator.) He for whom the world was made Cannot lift his heavy head. All its prity curis puffed out. Burnt with fevers, parched with drought. ously. OTTAWA, May 8-Mr. Borden on or-

OTTAWA, May 8--Mr. Borden on or-ders of the day asked the government what effect the agreement between the commonwealth of Australia and the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co, would have on the Pacific cable. Laurier replied that before the Aus-tralian commonwealth was consumat-ed New South Wales had entered in-to an agreement with the Eastern Ex-tension Co., by which it would have a monopoly of the business of the col-ony in perpetuity. After the common-wealth was formed this agreement was commuted to ten years. Canada pro-tested against the arrangement as a breach of the agreement under which the cable was laid. If the ten years' contract was keps the Eastern Exten-sion Co. at the end of that time would have a grip on the , business of the

sion Co. at the end of that time would have a grip on the business of the colony yhich it would be impossible to shake off. Laurier had no information to give Mr. Borden in regard to the Montreal strike beyond the fact that Mulock and Prefontaine were endeavoring to ar-Give me back my boy, I pray, Turbulent, of yesterday, Not this angel, like a sword in his mother's heart, dear Lord!

Prefontaine were endeavoring to ar-range matters. Tarte read the following telegram from leading shipping firm: "Union men beginning to return, expect full settlement to-day." House in supply took up public works estimates.

WILL SETTLE IN CALGARY.

H. A. Sinnott, formerly of the Mono-ton High School staff, who has been sugaged in the Methodist ministry in North Dakota for some time, is now n Calgary, N. W. T., where he intends ocating on account of Mrs. Sinnott's health.

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[HALIFAX,, May 8,-Mr. Vyvyan chief engineer and general manager for Marconi at the Table Head wireless station, Glace Bay, was asked by the Sun's correspondent if he had any

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"The HARD PART.
"Thomas," said the boy's father, 'you told me you had only one rule in that you could learn it in three amings and that you could learn it in three amings. "You told me you had only one rule in grammar to learn this evening, and that you could learn it in three min-

THE NEW BRICK. The outlook of the Cape Breton Sills' cate Brick Co., whose works are situ-ated in North Sydney, is so encouraging

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ated in North Sydney, is so encouraging that the directors have just decided to send one of their number, Captain David Rudderham, to Germany and Sweden with a view to purchasing ad-ditional machinery of the most approv-ed type. In both of these countries silicate brick making is now a well es-tablished industry. On Tuesday the company turned out four thousand bricks.

a looking glass in her room. Subject for debate by the Lancaster Literary Society: Is she handsome or homely? —Atchison Globe. Biovisits and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. CADIZ, Ohlo: April 25.—The hair and beard of Walter Craig, who is 85 years of age, and which has been snowy white for several years, is rapidly turn-ing black again. It is considered a re-markable case. Mr. Craig was once the wealthiest man in Harrison Co.

Hon, Mr. Pugsley said he was an he had been misunderstood, thought that the man in the s would-not be in the same employm as the man at the winch, and th ore the stevedore would not be lia But if they were in the same emp ment he thought the stevedore we hable. If there was any doubt hat subject he would have the anene crisicine da be

Mr. Hazen-They also think that mount for compensation is not in nough. The bill makes it \$1,500, w no New Zealand act makes it \$2,500

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-It is not limited \$1,500, but to three years' wages if the exceed \$1,500. If the accident art from the carelessness of the employ treed & Loo. If the accident ari from the carelensness of the employ he laborar does not need this act, the tesort to his common law reme where there is no limit to the dama. Ari llasen-in New Zealand, i winn and France the laws go furt of the their effect had not been favorable to the interests of the co try. The workmen further asked a board of arbitrators, as in the i Zealand act. They want some che er tribunal than a court of law. T fixed amount per week as comper tion for mjuries. They object to foor from which the decisions can appealed and which would be ruin in poor men, they also suggest to the defence of common employm hall only syall when there is

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N. B. LEGISLATURE.

FREDERICTION. May 6-The house introduced a bill by amend the law re-lating to rates and lates. He explain-ed that it annietizes the explain-ed three and one-half per cast. on all taxes paid within six days after notice it was read a second time. The AMA tweedes introduced a bill for the aphalithment of a police magis-trate with dwill-inradiction in the par-ies of Westmore and the Westmore and the McLatcher from the committee on for the Central Fire Insurance Co., and how the Central Fire Insurance Co. and how the Central Fire Insurance Co.

time. The house went into committee on bills, Mr. Allen in the chair. The bill respecting wholesale and retail liquor licenses was considered in committee. Hon. Mr. Tweedle said a year ago we passed a bill of this kind to prevent the sale of liquor in the parish of Beresford, where the inhabitants were opposed to licenses being issued. This

sed to licenses being issued. This enables "the inhabitants of any arish to petition the governor in coun-l, and on it being satisfactorily

own that public sentiment in the arish is against the sale of liquor, no

rish is against the sale of liquor, no censes shall be issued and any li-ness that exist will be cancelled. Mr. Hazen What evidence would the vernor in council require? Hon. Mr. Tweedle-We should have a stition signed by about 80 per cent. I the ratepayers, and should be satis-d. by other evidence that public sen-

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er Will Take Up His Resice in St. John.

Hotels Being Enlarged ly Decorated-

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EWS. May 8.-W. D. Ford d from St. John yesterday He will return to that city uture accompanied by Mrs. ladys Forster, where ha for an indefinite period. St. ll thus lose (it is to be hop-anently) one of its best citi-

Carson is repairing the purchased from Mr. John. The Aldine was on Hog Island, Passama-in January last and abanr owners to the underwrit-hom she was bought to-cargo of fertilizer, by G, and B. F. Dewolfe, of this m to Mr. Lantalum. Capte ns of Mary, relict of the n Shaw, were interred in netery yesterday afternoon, had reached the advanced

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but a feeling is the al sta-recog-tial feeling be fair in the be be fair itable that awn use, and also for commercial pur-poses, they were not to interfere with any existing rights. This had been carefully guarded against. Mr. Hazen said that as this was a bill that might affect existing com-panies, he would oppose it being read a second time today. common employer. There is a feeling in this country that as labor is the basis of its prosperity the social sta-tus of the laborers should be recog-nized and that such a sum ought to be

basis of the laborers should be reach rised and that such a sum ought to be siven as compensation as would be fair to labor without hampeing capital the thought that if this bill was withdrawn a compatite of the house might meet the representatives of labor during the recease and draft of bill that would be satiafactory. As this bill fails to meet the views of the laborers it would be wiser to lat it stand over for another for not having introduced the bill early for so that the matter could have been fully discussed. It would be wiser to report progress than to pass a bill the laborers would repudiate. How, Mr. Tweedie-I do not see any for a sthough it may not meet all the views of the workingmen it is cer-tainly not antagonistic to them. This bill provides that in the cases of the sournemt should advance of this do see where in grown resonned within three months the do fegialation is a new departure of the see where improvements may be made. It is better that this bill working out of this law they will be able to see where improvements may be made. It is better that this bill working of the law during the year. The Ausen-Why draw a distinction the swasel and on doing the samp working is a new to far the samp hore the samp working a ut of this saw they will be able to see where improvements may be made. It is better that this bill working of the law during the year. The Ausen-Why draw a distinction in a wassel and on doing the samp working a man hoisting with a wench in a wassel and on doing the samp working a ut of this saw they seen. The buiss went in the company for the other a to the company two acues the the date. The buiss went in the company for the origing of debentures, to the acoust of \$2,000 for that purpoes. The buiss went in the company for the servise for the origing of the law in the star of the law may hore than we do far. May figures the should and wer do far. The buiss w

after notice. Hon. Mr. Dunn introduced a bill re-lating to the Aluminum Production Co. He stated that its object was to enable the governor-in-council to grant the company two square miles of ground for a town site and on the com-pany expending \$1,000.00, the govern-ment would have the power to exempt from royalty or reduce the royalty on the coal used by the company for its own works. Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill to make further provision for perman-ent bringes. He explained that it su-thorized the issuing of debentures to the amount of \$2,000 for that purpose. The bill to regulate bill posting in the sity of St. John was considered in com-mittee. Mr. Purdybaid that it is no interfree with the newspapers. But he thought it absolutely necessary that the city authorities should have some control over bill posting so much paper was lying about the streets that it had become a nuisance.

mers. Mrss Ryan-Why, should not we in-clude lawyers who lose the cases of their clients and stick them for costs? Mr. Hazen-So we do if they are guilty of negligence. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-If we include far-mers we should incite a large class among those engaged in husbandry, for a farmer might be ruined by having to nay for the carelessness of one of

Mr. Hasen said he would like to di-frect attention to the state of affairs at Grand Falls, Victoria Co. It was said that the license commissioners there were issuing double the number of re-tail licenses were issued almost wholesale. The government should di-rect their stiention to this locality. Hon. Mr. Tweedle-My hon. friend is perfectly right. In some cases I re-fused to issue licenses, and I always insist on seeing the name of the party before I sign It. As there are some Mr. Lantalum said he was opposed to the bill because it might lead to a monopoly. There was an understand-ing that is should not be proceeded with in the absence of the Hon. Mr. McKeown. Mr. Hazen-What was the cause of

Mr. Hazen-What was the cause of the opposition to this bill? It seems to its to be a very proper measure. In sending it to us the city council are doing what the different will approve. Hon. Mr. Hill-When the bill was be-fore the municipal committee there was a very small attendance. I am in favor of it and would be glad to see such a bill applied to the town where I. How.

Fuch a bill applied to the town where a live. Hon. Mr. Tweedle thought the ob-ject of the bill was a good one, but perhaps it might be open to the artito-ism that it gave the mayor too much

The bill for the enouragement of the manufacture of railway cars was then to be placed in a fale point of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill should have been brought in the sension of the bill was a good one, but the one from Chipman to Nor-berging to the shift was the mayor to the unitor to the write the bill was the sense of the bill was the way the way the way the we propose to the sense the sense of the bill was the way the way the we propose to the sense the sense of the bill was the way the way the we propose to the sense the sense the way the we propose to the sense the sense the sense the sense the wo

railways. He said this bill propose to sid three lines of railway. One a line from the mines at Beersville the Intercolonial railway, a distance miles. We will give a subsidy road of \$2,500 per mile. There this road of \$2,500 per mile. There are two coal mines on this line of a very promising character and which have already supplied a good deal of coal. The company which operates the mine from which the establishment of the Albert Plaster Company was sup-

The company which operates the mine from which operates the mine from which the establishment of the Albert Flatter Company was sup-plied with coal list winter expects to raise 30 or 40 toms a day during the summer. The coal field is thought to be as extensive as that of Queens Co., that a even cut the only question is as to the extent of the deposit. The bill provides that before any contract is entered into the function of the deposit. The bill provides that before any contract is entered into the heutemant governor must be satisfied that the royalty on the coal will war-rant the granting of such aid. We also propose to aid the Restigouche and Western Railway. This line runs across the country from Campbellton to ST in the granting of such aid. We also propose to aid the frastigouche and Western Railway. This line runs across the country from Campbellton to ST in the science of the province well ad-apted to settlement. The province owns upwards of a million acres of and in the vicinity of the railway, which is well timbered, and the com-struction of the million acres of and in the vicinity of the railway, which is well timbered upon the crown lands will prove of great ad-vantage to lumbermen, in fadiliating the opportunities which it will afford to settlers desiring to locafe upon the provincial revenue. We propose to guarantee the first mortgage bonds of the railway for the first fity miles, for a sum not exceeding \$5,000 a mile. The bill stipulates that the road shall be first class in every respect, with steel bridges and stome abutments, and the trails weighing \$0 pounds to the provincial revenue. We propose to guarantee the first mortgage bonds of the railway for the first fity miles, for a sum not exceeding \$5,000 a mile. The bill stipulates that the road shall be first class in every respect, with steel bridges and stome abutments, and the company shall not issue any other bonds while these are outstanding. The regist rates on the road shall be sub-ject to the comitol of the government, and the c

thousand, and on pulp wood 40 cents per car. The bonds are to bear not more than 4 per cent interest.

Hon. Mr. Hill-In case the company fails to pay its interest, what security will it have ? Hon. Mr. Pugsley-They will own the

mportance and was de- stream.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of November, a month serier than at present. By another section partridge shooting is prohibited all over the province for two years. Another section prohibits the trapping of mink, sable and otter until 1906. This was to prevant beaver being caught in traps set for small game. The close season for beaver is extended to 1907. On the ground of urgency the bill was read the second time.
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 Mr. Tweedie said this bill was to erect five school districts in Kingston village for a period of 3 years for the maintenance of one graded school, with special branches in nature study, manual training and househouid science. He had no doubt that it would be a great the swould be one of the finest schools.
 Mr. Hazen asked what amount Mr.

in America. Mr. Hazen asked what am Conald would give towards main-alning the school. Hon. Mr. Tweedle-He will build and

FREDERICTON, May 7.-The house resumed at 7.30 p. m. Mr. Allen introduced a bill to fur-ther amend the supreme court act. He explained that the object of the bill was to introduce a section into the act that after issue joined a party might call upon the opposite party to ad-mit certain facts not in dispute and if he refused to do so the costs of prov-ing these facts at the trial shall be paid by the party refusing. This pro-vision is in the equity act and also in taining the school.
Hon. Mr. Tweedle—He will build and equip the school and after the district has payed a sum equal to the average of what they are paying now, not more, and the county fund and the government allowance he will provide the balance for the maintainance of the school. The bill was agreed to.
The bill to vest in the crewn certain public lands in the parish of Kingston was also agreed to.
Hon. Mr. Tweedle explained that this bill was in connection with the same
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Therefore resolved, that this legisla-ture assembled do strongly urge upon the federal administration that in any charter so to be granted to the said Grand Trunk Railway Co., it be speci-fically expressed that the winter port of such trans-continental railroad line be in the manifime provinces of Can-ada, and that said railroad be an all-Canadian series form Canadian route from ocean to ocean, and that a cory of this resolution be forwarded by his honor the Speaker of the house to his excellency the gover-nor general through the secretary of state for Canada.

MESSAGE TO PAPERHANGERS

Richard Kelly says Dodd's Kidney Pills are Their Best Friend.

People Whose Work Causes Kidney Com-plaint Should not be Without the Great Kidney Remedy.

PICTON, Ont., May 8.-(Special)-Richard Kelly of this place has sent out a seasonable message to paper hangers and designers, and in con-densed form it reads: "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the paper hangers' best

was a welcome visitor to ce of Fined F. Stevenson, during Wednesday nights th him a fine healthy baby and child are doing well, esh haddock of the seasale today at Gardiner market. owned by John McDaid

I, St. Andrews, died sud-londay morning. The mare by," driven last year by the of the Dominion Express him late last fall, on Tuesoped dead on the road to while being driven by her McShane, of Rollingdam. O'Neil, milliner, returned n yesterday by C. P. R. est daughter of J. H. Wilived home yesterday after sant three weeks' visit to ere. J. H. Williamson is sick man. F. H. Grimmen Montreal today. tly reported that T. T. entity reported that T. T. b engagement to Miss Dus-Stephen, was announced a ago, has rented the resi-D. Forster, furnished. The to take place next month istently rumored that ar-have recently been effected parties friendly to and in-the Algonguin Hotel have he Algonquin Hotel, have bonds thereof, thus plac-a position to make such on, in and extension es as its future prosnent and additions if not for the present season edly be made in prepara-

season of 1904. reported that during the a substantial addit to the yachting squadron ddy Bay. Amongst othe to that of Sir William e the pennants of Sir Thos, essy, F. P. McCell and will be displayed. the Dr. Parker cottage, the coming season be ocr, and Mrs. J. H. Allen, of , New Jersey. The Algon-will be occupied by Prof. her, of Cambridge, Mass. er cottage, Hillside, by McCoil, Chicago, Ill., and ttage, Lazycroft, by J. B.

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GRAND TRUNK AND WINTER PORT.

route to Quebec.

So far as the promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific have gone their assurances in respect to the winter port are vague and unsatisfactory. The plans submitted end at Quebec, which is not a winter port. The statements of Sir has held positions of great honor and Charles Rivers Wilson and of Mr. Hays responsibility, and was one of the give the Maritime Province extensions. no place on the programme. President tered parliament at confederation, and, and manager of the Grand Trunk have said that the proposed line will "give seat was in dispute, continued a memthe preference" to Canadian ports, ber of the house of commons until his But they have gone on to say that the Grand Trunk already has arrangements defeat by Mr. Clancy in 1896. By this defeat he was deprived of a place in stacles, natural or artificial, to the for the delivery of export freight to the Intercolonial, and that this will be continued. This seems to mean no more than that the Grand Trunk Pa- Sir Oliver Mowat as head of the justice cific will offer winter export freight department and leader of the upper to the Intercolonial at Quebec, pro- house. For two years Mr. Mills was a wided it will be accepted at Portland member of the Mackenzie government. rates. Such assurance is of no value In petther portfolio did Mr, Mills win at all, because the Intercolonial cannot handle western export freight on these terms, or on any other terms portant service to the party and to the that are practicable. The traffic must find a shorter route.

Yet nothing more is offered by the Grand Trunk promoters. In reply to Mr. Fowler, who asked what the eastern terminus would be, the president of the Grand Trunk said. "You will

hipping facilities in the maritime pro talum of St. John refused to go nea inces, when Mr. Hays said that the the chamber while the votes wer many would do in Canada what it taken in the house and the com Mr. Young of Gloucester return had done in Portland. But this was the house after avoiding the first vote avidently intended to refer to Onebee and voted in commit Toward the end of the discussion Central railway guarantee. Colonel Tucker asked one question. He We believe that a majority of the

wanted to know "what arrangement members of the house would have been heartily glad if the bill had been had been made with the Interco for running to a Canadian port in withdrawn. It is bad legislation, and winter time." Mr. Hays said: "For they know it. several years an arrangement had;

existed for the delivery of business THE OTTAWA FIRE. to the Intercolonial for the ports of Halifax and St. John. There was no Yesterday's fire at Ottawa was m maller and less destructive than restriction upon this and no reason of April 26, 1900, which swept the why these ports should not be util-

same area and a great deal more 1 ized to the fullest extent." Ottawa city, and destroyed nearly the To Mr. Logan Mr. Hays made som whole of the city of Hull. The fire of vague statement to the effect that the three years ago destroyed 2,400 dwell Grand Trunk proposed to build to the ings, and consumed over \$10,000,000 maritime provinces. But when he was

maritime provinces. But when he was asked whether he would submit to the committee what was proposed in that connection his answer was a very plain one: "No, certainly not." It is clearly the duty of every mari-time province member, and of every other member who does not wish to assist in diverting Canadian traffic to foreign ports, to vote against the Grand Trunk charter as the bill stands. including the residences of th and Mr. Eddy, were swept a rand Trunk charter as the bill stands, Booth and Mr. Eddy, were swept away. The federal and municipal buildings in Hull were sacrificed. Insurance com-panies lost betweeen four and five mil-lions. The relief contributions must have reached over a million dollars. There was use for it all, as 18,000 per-sons were left without homes, and most of them without furniture, or more than one suit of clothing. There is the same reason for disclosing the plan of the extension to the aritime provinces as for showing the

HON. DAVID MILLS. The unlooked-for intelligence of the

more than one suit of clothing. Yesterday's fire swept a large area, but it spared the great industrial es-tablishments and the part of the town where the fine residences were. The lumber piles on the Hull side of the ricer escaped. The money loss is only about one-twentieth that of three years ago, but it is said that some 2,000 people are left without homes. It is, therefore, a serious disaster. The part of the city destroyed is chiefly oc-cupled by working men. The houses death of Hon. David Mills, judge of the supreme court of Canada, will cause a profound and painful sensation throughout the land. Judge Mills senior public men of Canada. He enexcept during one session in which his cupied by working men. The houses were largely of wood, of rather cheap

defeat he was deprived of a place in stacles, natural or artificial, to the rapid spread of a fire. After the great fire parliament voted \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers, and there was a discussion as to the methods of administration. Mr. Fos-ter, who had been burned out, propos-ed that as parliament had a large in-terest in Ottawa property, and was taking steps to assist rebuilding, some steps should be adopted to protect the city from future conflagrations. He proposed the adoption of a rule about the piling of lumber in the immediate neighborhood of the dwellings, and suggested that some regulation should the Laurier ministry at the organization, but an appointment to the senate came later, and enabled him to succeed

In active portoile did Mr. Mills with so great distinction as in the ranks of the opposition, where he rendered im-portant service to the party and to the country. He had no particular status as a practising lawyer-in fact he was fifty-two years old before he was fifty-two years old before he was called to the bar, but as a jurist in the larger sense he occupied a distin-guished position. Practical politicians sometimes spoke of Mr. Mills with dis-



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NORFOLK, Va., May 11 .-- The 433

shipwrecked Portuguese immigrants from the barkentine Vers Crus III., driven ashore at Ocracoke Inlet, N. C., MONTREAL, May 11 .- Five hundred driven ashore at Ocracoke Inlet, N. C., Saturday night, are still being cared for on the coast today. A revenue cut-ter will carry them to New Bedford, Mass., whither the barkentine was bound when she anchored off the North Carolina coast Friday for food and water, and later was wrecked. The Vera Crus was within 135 miles of the Massachusetts coast two weeks ago, when a terrific storm carried away the vessels sails and deven her union longshoremen went to work at the harbor front this afternoon and mixed among the son-unionists who have been working during the period of the strike. There will not be loyment for all the strikers, but mos will find places, inasmuch as & large percentage of the non-unionists consist of Italians, Syrians and Armenians, away the vessels sails and drove her far out to sea. The barkentine arrived off Ocracoke whose work is unsatisfactory handling cargo, and they will probably be re-placed for men accustomed to the work.

At their meeting this morning the men did not take fifteen minutes to accept the terms drawn up Sunday at midnight. There were three thousand men a

the meeting in Bonaventure Market Hall this morning when their leader read the proposal for settlement. It was read in English and then in

Adviser for the Shipping Interests

Gives Out a Statement.

The barkentine arrived off Ocracoke heipless, Friday afternoon. The im-migrants aboard had been drinking sea water for five days to prevent perish-ing from thirst, and food of all kinds had given out. The immigrants' bag-rage and portions of the ship's deck-load had to be burned for a fire to make as good condensation of salt water as possible. The captain on arriving off the North Carolina coast declared he never would put to sea again with his hu-man freight. That night a bad storm drove the ship ashore. All the immigrants are destitute and dependent entirely on charity until the government takes charge of them on the revenue cutter Boutwell Agent French. "Does it meet with your approval?" O'Neill cried. "It does," responded three thousand throats, and they hur-ried away amid cheers to the board of trade building to meet Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and others in waiting Here the midnight document of Sun day was finally ratified.

ally was many ratined. After the agreement had been signed O'Neill started for the Bonscours Hall, where the big meeting was still in ses-sion. Holding in his right hand the NOVA SCOTIA

official agreement Mr. O'Neill made the statement that the agreement had been signed. "You all report for work at one o'clock," said he. "Will there be any discrimination?"

The men threw their hats to the cell- badge not i

ing and cries of "L'union, l'union" and of the "Vive l'union" filled the hall. The The of the coun The opinio

 While the isolation of each of the second service is a set of the second service isolation in the principle of the second service isolation in the second service isolation is service isolation in the second service isolation is service isolation in the second service isolation is service isolation is the privileg lows: America the ground turns to the The body of George Bartlett who was drowned at Oldtown, Mc., some time, ago was brought to the city by the Boston train yesterday. The funeral was held from the depot, Rev. Dr. Wil-son officiating, and interment was in Fernhill. Bigin, has returned home.
 Hon, L. P. Farris and wife camp here on Saturday, but were unexpectedly called away yesterday owing to the sudden illness of their son, Wen-dall, at Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs. Milton McLean attrived on Saturday.
 Milton McLean attrived on Saturday, to spend a few weeks with Mr. Balkam at the Chip-man house. Miss McMurray, music teacher, has about forty lessons per week now, which are given to her eighteen pupils. Miss McMurray er-pects this to be her last quarter in teaching music at Chipman. H. A. Ryam goes to Monotos taday is con-nection with railway matters. Wm. Hayford, manager for Sayre & Holly at Briggs Corner, went to St. John on Saturday on husiness and returned to day.
 KAISER CONCILIATES DANES.
 Appointment of Danish Consul at Kiel J. G. O'Neill, vice-president of the international union, who led the strik-ers, said: "I think the settlement is a satisfactory one, and fair to both parties. "One good result from the strike, in BICHIBUCTO, N. E., May 11.—An-toine Vantour, who was arrested for breaking into J. & T. Jardine's store about a fortnight ago, was let out on bail on Thursday to appear again on Saturday, when it was expected the preliminary examination before R. H. Davis, stipendiary magistrate, would be finished. Vantour failed to put in an appearance on Saturday, and it is understood has left the county. His principal ball was Solomon Yanjour, an uncle.
 Alfred Shaddick, son of Wm. Shad One good result from the strike, in addition to the substantial increase in the men's pay, is that it has brought the men's pay, is that it has brought the men's pay, is that it has brought the longhese closer together.
 "Each side has learned to know and trust each other, and it will prevent "Personally, I ism opposed to strikes, on account of the disturbance to busi-nesen absolutely necessary under the circumstances."
 "It was a hard fight, but it is over, da atisfied."



of Indianapolis Business College, writes: "I firmly balleve that I owe my fine health to Peruna. Constant travel and change of food and water wrought havoc with my stomach, and for mosths. I suffered with indigestion and catarrh of the stomach. I felt that the only thing to do was to give up my accupation which I selt very relation to so. Stong an ad. of Peruna as a specific for catarrh 1 decided to give it a triel, and used it faithfully for six weeks, when I found that my troubles had all disappeared and I seemed like a new man. I have a bottle of Peruna in my grip all the time, and occasionally take a few dones which keeps me is excellent health."

John W. Meng. THE most common phases of summer need a good remedy. A a tonic it is er-cataria are cataria of the stomach and bowels. Peruna is a specific for it it has done me a great deal of good."-Willis Brewer. If you do not derive prompt and satisner catarrh; Hon, Willis Brewer, Represen

in Congress from Alabama, writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman: House of Ropresentatives, Washington, D.C. The Peruns Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—"I have used one bottle of Peruns for lassitude, and I take please ure in recommending it to those who

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try."	Winter Wheat Area Lose Than That of

The Norwegian bark P. G. B d, Capt. Tachariassen, from of April 16 for Grindstone Islar to Queenstown leaking. Capt. There reports that the usen was at Halifax on Sature or way to St John. He says out to put the vessel on the St iver youte next week. woodboat Lottle W., has a Indiantown with a cargo of h m West's mill. She is the first y vessel to bring a cargo fro ashademosile this season.

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The Royal Bank of Canada wi

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Cominion Loage, L. O. L., N I the Carleton Cornet Band a to run as excursion to Fre on May 25th. The steamer is has been engaged.

Gen.-Supt. Oborne has issued alar letter to the employes of the nite division of the C. P. R. that tem for intelligent services fait them for intelligent services fait rendered during the time he has n charge of the division.

am J. Johnston of Loch Lo hes to deny emphatically the in any way connected with blishing of certain facts conce dance held at John Davidson's the head of Loch Lomond.

Some large eggs were shown re from the farm of A: W. Sau ulspamsis, Kings County, N. H The Baunders. In the collection reasured '14 1-2 inches in circu

Herbert Fleet, the twelve-yes n of Robert Fleet, of Britain s ho was seriously injured on F ternoon by falling off a ladd sonard's wharf to the mud belo ting at the hospital as well as expected under the circumstan

Chipman is badly in need of a water wharf. The May Queen, roing into the Chipman wharf on est trip had a portion of her star upper sides damaged by coming in act with a pile of lumber. W proper high-water wharf such a sould not occur.

The new tug Lord Kitchener m hort run down the bay on Saturd order that he owners thight asce how her machinery worked. I hing operated satisfactorily. ftchener is reported to have run ell. The tug will take a party a sail later on this week Among the guests at the B Among the guests at the Roya Rience T. Murphy of Boston, wh to manage the Mytrie house at D N. S. during the approaching sur meason. Mr. Murphy is a hotel of years of experience. He pro to returnish the hotel before reop it. The opening is set down for meth 14 4 1 1 × 1 Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Ba largyman, and family, with ousshold effects, have moved to ity from Chipman on the stee lay Queen. Mr. McIntyre who ha ided at Chipman for twelve year brother of Dr. McIntyre of the N

the revenue cutter Boutwell. Agent W. S. Tooker left here this afternoon by rail to make an inspection of the vessel for the purpose of ascertaining

Sends Strong, Delegations to Ottawa to, Press, Claims, HALIFAX, May 11.-That Halifar

observe that the charter says that the eastern terminus shall be in Quebec." Mr. Fowler next asked if the line would the carried into the maritime provinces, and in reply Sir Charles said: "I think that is a very large order. covering 2,000 miles." After hearing this inaccurate statement, Mr. Fowler asked: "Why do you stop at Quebec?" The report proceeds:

Sir Charles-With all due deference to the hon. gentleman, I deny his right to ask s question of that sort. The Charman-The hon, gentleman is gift of making life-long friendships. Moreover, it has always been said of Mr. Mills that he was an honest poll-tician. The minister of the interior was

quite within his rights in asking the ques-Sir Charles-I will answer his que

is probably aware that we are under an agreement with the government lines, by which we have a terminus at both Halifax and St. John. Therefore, I think that ought

and St. John. Therefore, I think that ought to answer the question. Mr. Fowler-Would you have any objec-tion to having placed in your charter a chause that all the Canadian business-that is, all freight offering throughout the Can-adian routs-will be carried to the Atlantic terminus in the winter, that is, to St. John or Halifax, by the Intercolonial ? Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson-This, I hold, is a question appertaining very much to the management, and I shall ask my friend Mr. Hays to apswor it. I would say, without

management, and I shall ask my friend Mr. Hays to answer it. I would say, without prejudice, that my own view would be that we should distinctly give a preference as re-stards the exportation from Canadian points. of his muse and others the productions of his declining years.

The should distinctly give a preference a set of poems, some of them the first fruit of his muss and others the production of his dealining years.
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 FOUR WHO COULD NOT STAND IT.
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posed preference only means the offer of so much traffic to the Intercolonial as the government road is able and willing to carry by way of the North shore at the price that the Grand Trunk chooses to offer. The Intercol-onial had a little experience of taking export traffic from the Grand Trunk. Two or three years ago it received for a quantity of grain from Montreal barely enough to pay the expense of passing the shipment through the St. John elevator. Mr. Fowler raised the question of the Grand Trunk providing such traffic to the Intercolo

sometimes spoke of Mr. Mills with dis-paragement as a philosopher, meaning that his views and treatment of public questions were academic.But he usu-ally gave his attention to questions to which this method was appropriate, and his useful career as a teacher, poli-tician, administrator, judge and cuthor show that he was possessed of author, show that he was possessed of certain practical qualities. He had in gress. his favor a kindly disposition and the

his favor a kindly disposition and the gift of making life-long friendships. Moreover, it has always been said of Mr. Mills that he was an honest poli-tician. The minister of the interior was not one of the colleagues against whom Mr. Mackenzie had to defend the treasury, but was rather an assist-ant in the defence. Mr. Mills called himself an advanced liberal. When he entered public life, he had radical ten-tered public life, he had radical tentered p twenty-five cent pieces cannot be driven out, and so the shilling must go. dencies, but time wrought the usual

change and left him no less a conser-----vative than Sir Richard Cartwright. Happily the end of the session of the legislature has come. It is a ses-sion long to be remembered for pernic-lous legislation. There was never a time when the government of this pro-vince was in such dangerous hands as As minister of justice Mr. Mills introduced the ticket-of-leave system. His latest important public oration was his famous speech on the South Africa question. It is interesting to note that It is now.

ST. JOHN PEOPLE ARE STUCK UP.

A number of years ago a young man;

borne. But the provincial secretary borne. But the provincial secretary does not introduce the bill, though it belongs to his office to do so. He does not commend or even defend the meas-ure. A reluctant and silent consent is all that could be got out of him. Three other members of the house, all strong supporters of the govern-ment, refused to support the deal. They had not the courage of Mr. Hill and did not stay in the house to vote against the bill. At the same time, having condemned the scheme private-ly, they had sufficient principle and independence to refuse to vote for it. Mr. Allef of York did not discussed

of Dartmouth. Taiking to a Chronicle reporter, Mr. DeWolf stated that one of the most important matters to be dealt with by the delegation was the shipbuilding vicestion. He declared that the sub-ject would be thoroughly discussed and that it was allogether likely that Hall-fax would support the Ontario ship-builders in their demand for a bonus. "We will also urge the necessity of immediate improved terminal facilities at Halifax," continued Mr. DeWolf. "What we mean chiefly by improved terminal facilities will be the erection of wharves and the improvement of

of wharves and the improvement of present ones." Mr. DeWoif concluded by stating

Mr. DeWoif concluded by stating that several other matters of import-ance relating to the welfare of the maritime provinces would be brought to the attention of the government. NEW GLASGOW, May 10.—A large delegation has gone to Ottawa to in-terview the government in the mat-ter of deepening the Rast river. The delegation consisted of Senator Mac-Gregor. D. C. Kraser, M. P., E. M. MacDonald, M. P., P., Messrs. Thomas Cantley, Mayor C. M. Crockett, G. W. Ross. Dr. E. Kennedy, Dr. George Tuwnsend and John Underwood. Sur-veys of the river have been made and it is believed that a twenty foot chan-nel 100 feet wide can be made at a very moderate cost. The resident engineer,

nei 100 feet wide can be made at a very moderate cost. The resident engineer, Mr. Millidge, has given the matter very careful consideration, and the proposed deepening of the river will be of immense advantage to the town of New Glasgow, and its industries as well as to the whole county of Picton. It is confidently expected that so press-ing a public need will have immediate attention.

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THE COUNTRY MARKET.

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The city's bill for guarding the docks The city's bill for guarding the docks with militia will be in the neighbor-hood of \$15,000, but the mayor thinks the government ought to foot the bill, inasmuch as the docks are govern-ment property. The militia was re-leased this afternoon.

Credit for the settlement is divided among Str Thomas Shaughnessy. Sir Wm. Mulock, I. J. Tarte and Robert Bickerdike, M. P. The Canadian Pa-cific president did not take a personal hand in the dispute until Sunday, and he quickly expressed the opinion that the wearing of union buttoms and some other matters involved were too trivial to have the port tied up. His attitude opened the route for conciliation, and the union were glad to return to work if they would be assured of no dis-crimination against them. Credit for the settle nt is divided

There are thirty ocean steamships in

port. The clause relating to union buttons in the agreement causes some amuse-ment. It reads: "Union men or non-

While a coffee user I was unable

Appointment of Danish Consul at Kiel Result of William's Visit. sleep for hours after retiring at night and on the other hand terrific head, aches resulted if the regular hour for drinking coffee passed and I did not get it, so I was in's miserable condta-tion COPENHAGEN, May 8.-Danish au-

COPENHAGEN, May 8.—Danish au-thorities agree that the appointment of by the government of a Danish consul at Kiel is the first fruits of the Kai-ser's visit. The press holds that the appearance of a Danish official in Schleswig-Holstein will tend to cause to the Danes to forget the events of 1864. but asks what Germany intends to do

COPENHAGEN, May 8.-Denish and thorities agree that the appointment by the government of a Danish official in schere in the second from the second from the second in the appearance of a Danish official in Schleswig-Holstein will tend to gauge the Danes to forget the events of 1844, in schere in the second from the second from the second in the but agks what Germany intends to do in reun. There are strong rumors to the effect scoeptional laws against the Danes in Schleswig-Holstein, but for the time being the old petty persecutions con-tinue. OPERATION ON HARCOURT. LONDON, May 8.-Sir William Ver-nem Harcourt, the well-known liberal, who has been ill for some time, under went an operation for the removal of an abscess yesterday. The operation is believed to have been successful, and his condition is satisfactory.

Abe Williams, who was one of trew of the steamer Queen, now or way here from Quebec, has retu to his home at Indiantown. Will The the steamer at one of the p she touched, having had two fir of one hand badly lacerated by ha them jammed in the anchor chain. Will be laid up for some time.

The body of Geo. Bartlett, who browned about three weeks ago Boston, will arrive by the Boston today, immediately after the arrive which the funeral will take place. Minnie Bartlett, a sister of the dec ed, will accompany the body.

Miss Ella Crandall, daughter of Rev. D. W. Crandall of Wolfville, N Hev. D. W. Crandall of Wolfville, N one of the Canadian teachers who to South Africa, has been appoint dice-principal of the govern school at Reddinburg in charge of upper standard, with a salary of and a furnished house worth £50,

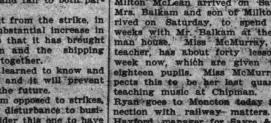
One of the citizens of Duley, One of the citizens of Duley, started for another town the other with & load of chickens. Two r from home he got stuck in the all day he worked to get out, wit buccess. The next day he went sgafn with four horses, and again d. Since then he goes out every in ing and feeds his chickens, which still in the wagon waiting for the r to dry up. to dry up.

The Indians of Brazil have a n method of surgery and find that treellent in case of emergency There is a big ant which lives in There is a big ant which lives in part of the world with jaws that big and teeth that once set, neve so, even though the ant's body pulled away from them. When an dian receives a cut he catches a dian receives a cut he catches a onts, lets them bits the wound then pulls their bodies off, leaving rong little jaws to hold the edge

A horse attached to a carriage hich were two men named Hi nd Fulmer, ran away in Fair st evening, throwing the two men nd causing painful injuries to and causing painful injuries to While going down a hill one of feins broke, and the horse thereu set beyond control, ran into a p fot clear from the wagon, and ran wards. Douglas, avenue, where it nought by John Goddard's son and an agree of until the owner called it.

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The sympathy of many citizens to div The sympathy of many citizens of out to Allerman and Mrs. Mod rick in the death of their eldest John Raymond, Woolddrick, which surved at his home. Rockland r on Saturday morning. The young n who was in his twenty-first year, been in felicate health for a long t but he was able just a week prev to take a drive about town. He bookkeeper for his father, and many friends who heard with re of his death.



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		SEMI-WEEKLY SUN,	ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 13,	.1903.
GIEY NEWS.	NOTICE.	CARLETON CO. BENTON, May 9The contract for repairs on the Methodist church has		FREDERICTO
Recent Events in and Arou	Ind St. lectors for the SEMI-WEEKL	 been given to Nixon Haziett and son, and the work is being pushed rapidly forward. New sills have been placed 	Capt. Kinsman Merriam and others of Fort Greville. The Rowens, which will	Na Salitana +++ ma
Source and the second	SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below The Manager hopes that a	building repainted	will be employed in the coasting trade, was built at St. John in 1896, and is	Death Angel Carrie
Together With Country Item Correspondents and	pay when called on.	L gan sawing on April 19th. The work in the mill here is suspended as the men in his employ who reside here, have	Str. Pharsalia arrived in West Bay last night to load deals for W. M. Mc- Kay. She will be loaded by M. L.	Two Good York
xchaages.	Edgar Canning is in Alber County.	On Monday Drs. Griffin and Rankin	Str. Hilda, Cook, sailed for Portland Tuesday night with 1,510 tons of coal.	Men.
the Royal Bank of Canada a branch at Winnipeg.	County, N. B.	S little eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dougherty, and grandson of	Coal Co.'s barges are in the river to load coal for United States ports.	Thing Longil of Tour work div the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of t
The Norwegian bark P. G. ard, Capt. Tachariassen, from peol April 16 for Grindstone Is put into Queenstown leaking.	and, has N. B.		D. A. Huntley has sold his grocery business to T. B. Price.	Will of Late Alexander Galde
Capt. Thorne reports that Queen was at Halifax on Sat	urday on NEW GASOLINE VESSEL	He is a bright, clever child and has the sympathy of the community in general.	ing the winter in Georgia and South Carolina, has returned home. The ministrations of Rev. George C.	ted to ProbateProperty \$60,000Out of Dan
her way to St. John. He say pects to put the vessel on the river route next week.	St. John Halifax Lobster Firm Makes an En periment Which Will be Watch-	with good buildings, situated on Benton	Robertson; who for several weeks past has been supplying the pulpit of St. James' Presbyterian church, have prov-	After Operation for
The woodhoat Lottle W., has at Indiantown with a carge o from West's mill. She is the i	f lumber first sail- (Halifax Herald).	Ridge, to Charles and Lester McMillan, sons of Demai McMillan, of this pisce. Three of our young men recently started for the West, Archie McNally	and steps are being taken to extend to him a call. The church has been with-	Appendicitis.
bominion Louge, L. O. L.	bor, and one which is attracting con- siderable attention, is the Enterprise No. 141, belonging to Moherts, Simpler of State	for Winlock, Washington; J. Leslie Speen for Calgary, N. W. T., and Ar-	but there is reason to believe that the call which will shortly be given to Rev. Mr. Robertson will be accepted.	
ing to run an encursion to ton on May 25th. The steam	Frederic- and was built in Ship Harbor. Whi mer Vic- makes her such a center of attraction	b, ed this week to spend a few months at in her native village. Miss Dora Doucett, Knowlesville,	of years have carried on the livery business here, have sold their whole	FREDERICTON, May 11 lost two well known residents yesterday, when James Yerz Mouth of Keswick and Jerem
toria has been engaged. GenSupt. Oborne has issue cular letter to the employes of	ed a cir- the At- the At-	a spent a few days last week with her aunf, Mrs. C. A. Lewin.	ness, etc., to H. S. McDowell, who has leased their stables, and will continue the business at the old stand.	Month of Tay, passed away Yerxa for many years carried tensive lumbering operations
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William A Johnston of Loch wishes to deny emphatically	Lomond The Enterprise made two preliminar that he trial trips jast week and on Saturds	r. New Corporation Organized to De- velop Valuable Mineral Deposits in Inverness.	business. J. A. Hainway, of the Colonial/Cop- per Co., has returned from an extend-	Leonard A. Yerxa, at Mouth wick. He is survived by tw
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Chipman is badly in need of water wharf. The May Quee	and is used to stow miscellaneou t a high- soods, such as ropes, buckets; etc.		of the North American Life Assurance Company, and the feeling throughout the city is that no better selection	was admitted to probate today testamentary being granted to son, J. Hugh Calder. The esti
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The steamer Beatrice E. Waring, named after Miss Waring, the mana-geress of the Springfield Steamship Company and daughter of Inspector W. L. Waring of H. M. Customs, was successfully launched yesterday at 11.30 o'clock. The launch, which was very success-ful, was witnessed by a large number of people, many going over from this side. On the steamer were a number of guests of the owners. The steamer was gally decorated with flags, while the tugs Waring and Lord Roberts, that acted as tenders, were in holiday attire. əd. Off Co. -

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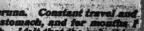
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Calvin W. Austin, general manager of the Eastern Steamship company, was in the city yesterday inspecting the property of the company in this ouse at Digby, physiation by fumes of hydro-sulphite in the laboratory while they were en-deavoring to repair the machinery by which the acid is made. to manage the approaching summer season. Mr. Muphy is a hotel man of years of experience. He proposes to refurnish the hotel before reopening if. The opening is set down for June which the acid is made." DALLAS, Tex., May 9.—Postmaster William L. O'Leary, soldier and news-paper man, died here last night. He served with Custer's cavalry in many. Indian fights and later was connected, with the Dallas and Galveston News and Texas Siftings.

adding the s Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Baptist blergyman, and family, with their household effects, have moved to the city from Chipman on the steamer May Queen. Mr. McIntyre who has re-sided at Chipman for twelve years, is a brother of Dr. McIntyre of the North

Abe Williams, who was one of the trew of the steamer Queen, now on her way here from Quebec, has returned to his home at Indiantown. Williams left the steamer at one of the points she touched, having had two fingers of one hand badly lacerated by having them jammed in the anchor chain. He will be laid up for some time.

The body of Geo. Bartlett, who was drowned about three weeks ago near Boston, will arrive by the Boston train today, immediately after the arrival of which the sumeral will take place. Miss Minnie Bartlett, a sister of the deceas-ed, will accompany the body.

VIENNA, May 7.—The officials of the foreign office here say there is absolu-tely no foundation for the reports pub-lished by a news agency in the United States yesterday, that 90,000 Christian inhabitants of Novi-Bazar, Bosnia, had been massacred by Moslems. Austria maintains three garrisons in the dis-trict of Novi-Bazar and everything is outet there. Miss Ella Crandall, daughter of the Rev. D. W. Crandall of Wolfville, N. S., one of the Canadian teachers who went to South Africa, has been appointed

U south arms, has been appointed vice-principal, of the government school at Reddinburg in charge of the upper standard, with a salary of £200 and a furnished house worth £50. quiet there. THE PRICE OF DEALS.

Spruce deals, says a Liverpool letter of April 25th, remain steady on the us-ual basis of £7 10s. c. 1. f. for 60 per cent. of 7 and 8 inch, and with the cus-tomary reduction, or increased under or over this percentage. One of the citizens of Duley, Mo., started for another town the other day with & load of chickens. Two miles from home he got stuck in the mud. All day he worked to get out, without success. The next day he went at it igain with four horses, and again fall-ed. Since then he goes out every morn-ing and feeds his chickens, which are will in the wagon waiting for the road to dry up.

It is rumored that a number of Shorthorn breeders will hold an auc tion of Shorthorn cattle at Frederic ton on June 18th. A live stock con vention will be held at the same time addressed by some leading Canadia live stock authorities.

A FALSE REPORT.

VIENNA, May 7 .- The officials of the

A LAST RESORT.

Pure Food Should Be the First.

The Indians of Brazil have a nove The Indians of Brasil have a novel method of surgery and find that it is steellent in case of emergency cuts. There is a big ant which lives in that part of the world with jaws that are big and feelt that, once set, never let go, even though the ant's body is pulled away from them. When an In-dian receives a cut he catches a few ants lets them bile the wound and then pulls their bodies off, leaving the strong little jaws to hold the edges of the wound together.

orse attached to a carriage, in

A horse attached to a carriage, in Which were two men named Hayes and Fulmery, ran away in Fairville last evening, throwing the two men out and causing painful injuries to one. While soing, down a hill one of the reins broke, and the horse thereupon got beyond control, ran into a post, sot clear from the wagon, and ran to-wards Rougias avenue, where it was sought by Joan Goddard's son and tak-gh gase of until the owner called for its inter-

HERE'S ANT BIT O TE

The sympathy of many citizens will be out to Alderman and Mrs. MoGold rick in the dasth of their eldest son. John Raymond McGoldrick, which oc-nuared st als home, Rockland road, on Saturday morning. The young man, who was in his twenty first year, had been in delicate health for a long time, hat he was able just a week previous to take a drive about town. He was poolkeeper for his father, and had many friends who heard with regret to his death.

the property of the company in this city. While here he made his quarters at the Lafayette hotel. It is said on good authority that there is prospect of seeing another boat on the Boston and St. John route, a companion to the new steamer Calvin Austin recently put into commission. When the con-tract was signed for the construction of the Calvin Austin it was specified that if the company desired to build another boat of similar design it should be constructed by the same shipbuild-ing company. St. John, N. B., hears that such is to be the case, and that the boat is to THE KING'S GOLD PLATE. St. John, N. B., hears that such is to be the case, and that the boat is to be run in connection with the Calvin W. Austin, between St. John and Boston and the two points.
It is practically certain that the Calvin W. Austin will take the place of the Say State on the route between Boston and this city next winter.
It is also an assured fact that the steamer St. Croix will run to Portland this source, from Boston to this port, to Lubec, Eastport and to St. John, N. B. The steamer State of Maine will run to constwise service, from Boston to this port, to Lubec, Eastport and to St. John, N. B. The steamer State of Maine will run to Boston to the St. Croix with the St. Croix the steamer State of the steamer Stat LONDON, April 30.-On the occa-sion of their Majesties' visit to Scot-land the magnificent gold plate from Windsor Castle is to be used. The collection, which is valued at £1,800,000, will be sent under a strong guard to Dalkeith House, the resid-ence of the Duke and Duchess of Bac-cleuch, which has been placed at the disposal of the King and Queen. The plate includes a dinner service for 140 persons. It will be heavily insured during its absence from the castle.

ST. MARY'S YORK CO.

ST. MARY'S, April 24 .- The news of ST. MARY'S, April 24.—The news of the sad and very sudden death of Ida, youngest daughter of Mrs. William Peppers, was a great shock to her many friends, and the bereaved fam-ily have the heartfelt spmpathy of the entire community. Mrs. Robinson, at "The Mills," is slightly better, after an illness of over four weeks' duration

slightly better, after an illness of over four weeks' duration. April 37.—On Tuesday afternoon the remains of the late Miss Ida Peppers were placed to rest in the family lot at Lower St. Mary's. The young lady was very highly esteemed. The funeral was largely attended. Mr. Crisp offi-ciated. Besides a mourning mother, she leaves four sisters and three brothers.

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, April 30.—Thos. Brown, restaurant proprietor, was convicted under the Canada Temperance Act be-fore Magistrates H. W. Folkins and W. N. Biggar for selling liquor. Last night parts green was put in the oat box of James Howard's horse. Miss Gaunce, returned missionary from India, will speak in the Free Baptist church on Sunday morning.

held at Golden Grove hall on Wednes-day evening. May 6th, under the sur-pices of the day school, was one of the most successful of its kind yet held in that locality. As early as half-past seven the crowd began to gather, and before nine o'clock the building, which is a large one, was crowded to the doors, with many people standing. Frederick Adams was chairman of the entertainment. The programme, which consisted of singing, recitations and dialogues, was ably rendered by the children of the school, after which Abect Adams auctioned the pies, which sold high and realized the sum of \$52. Much credit is due the teacher

The death occurred at Jemseg on Bunday of John Farris, formerly of the firm of Slocom & Farris, who did busi-ness in the country market of this city. Mr. Farris had been in failing health for some time. About a year ago he bought a farm at Jemseg and moved his family there. The imme-diate cause of his death is said to be blood poisoning, which resulted from the bite of a horse about two weeks ago. The deceased was about forty years of age. A widow and four child-ren survive.

ren survive. The funeral will take place today at Jemseg. John Vanwart, Geo. Siocum, G. W. Colwell and Adolphus Farris of this city expect to attend. THE DEATH OF MRS. CHRISTIANA

 Image: Stress of the COLPITTS. COLFITTS. COLFITTS. May 9.—The death of Mrs. Christiana Colpits, widow of the late Isaac Colpitts, which occurred here on Friday afternoon, shortly before the arrival of her only daughter, Mrs. Guilford Hicks, of Upper Sackville, re-moves from our midst one of our old-est residents. Decessed, whose maiden name was Colpitts, was twice married, her first husband being Charles Good-win, of Baie Verte. She had passed her sightieth birthday in February last, and was real smart up to a few days ago, having been visiting relatives in

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 13, 1905.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

CHIBUCTO, N. B., May 4.-K. B. thes died this morning aged eighty-years. The deceased came here Miramichi over forty years ago

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OPEWELL HILL May 7.-The

purchases of the Washburn-Crosby Co, were not made in September or at any other time in the shipping season. They were put off till the middle of December, long after navi-gation had closed. A large proportion of the crop remained in the country, the resources of transportation not having sufficed to get it all out. The Minneapolis millers where the accurate

sars. The decensed came here diramichi over forty years ago agaged in a successful mercan-siness, from which he retired a nonths ago. He leaves a widow ne son, William. Mr. Forbes was aber of the Methodist dhurch. mour Brown. C. E., arrived in this afternoon. He is the guest brothers, John C. and Wilmot, e Woods Hotel RCHESTER, May 4.—There are criminal cases to be tried at the on of the circuit court which is to fine ratter, which doubt-will make a lengthy sitting of the ft. he funeral of Mrs. King took place afternoon from the Episcopal rech after the arrival of the C. P. express. Mrs. H. J. McGrath, daugh-to the late Mrs. King is critical.

FREIGHT DISCRIMINATION.

The millers say they have been borced out of the business of manufac-turing for export by unfair discrimin-

OTTAWA LETTER. The Government is Neglecting the

Rural Post Office Service, Farmers as a Class Are Strong rotectionists — So Mr. Henderso Established the Other Day in an

OTTAWA. May 5.-The liberal party has made it a point, on all possible oc-asions, to couple the manufacturers

has made it a point, on all possible oc-casions, to couple the manufacturers' association with the conservative party. Years of this sort of thing have many sections of the country the word "conservative" and "manufacturer" are looked upon as synonymous terms. The day for that sort of thing, how-ever, is past. With Mr. Tarte's testi-mony to the effect that the liberal party during the last two elections re-ceived as much assistance from the manufacturers as the conservatives before us it is a case of six of one and a half-dozen of the other. The liberal party, too, made a secret deal with the industrial kings of the country and al-though they are quite brave in the open they are most obsequious in the dark. The intelligent tarmer has been too long decived by this hypodrisy and now that Mr. Tarte has turned his guns on Six Wilfrid Laurier, to whom he refers as an opportunist, we are likely to learn a lot of new things about the conduct of the government during the past six years. Mr. Henderson, of Halton, who is one

ld make a slight increas out the United States worth of butter across th There is a duty of 4 co butter, and this ins the whole C be said of nd other article ted by the Fiel tariff. So that if d to prote

Why just look what the eans to the farmer produced that the chile produces of Canada is worth ab uct of th 000,000. Least year we exported at anis-mains and agricultural products \$100,-000,000 worth, so that we consume each year in Canada \$400,000,000 worth of the products of the farms. That is to say 80 per cent of the antire product of all our farm lands is sold in the home market. Why not place our people in position to dispose of the remaining 20 per cent. In Canada and thus save freight, commission, exchange and other expenses which are involved in sending abroad of farm produce? That would be true economy and it would mean money not only in the pockets of the farmer, but the manufacturer and the laborer.

Mr. Henderson has calculated the worth of each clinen of Canada to the farmer, and he finds that the avera resident of the city uses \$70 worth farm produce each year. Now, tak the city of Montreal with its popul tion of 300,000; and the value of the centre of manufacture to the farm would be \$21,000,000 per annum. Even new "Montreal" in this country mean an increase in the home scale of the new "Montreal" in this country means an increase in the home sales of farm produce of \$21,000,000. Fifty "Mont-reals" springing up in this country would take the whole surplus of Can-adian produce and thus save the farms of from the necessity of going slored in order to market his goods. And why not have a few "Mont

And why not have a few "Montreals" in the country? Let us look at the manufacture of cream separ-tors? In the city of Guelph this trade has be-come its more important industry. The farmer desired cheap cream separators and the government removed the duty. The result was that last year 10.000 eream separators were imported into this country. The manufacturers at Guelph if given the market for these 10.000 additional separators, are not only willing to keep the price where it is at present but put it down another five of ten dollars. They can do this and save money, because the keen competition in Germany and other for-elsn countries would be removed and they could market their wares to bet-ter advantage. They would need less travellers, and their other expenses would be reduced in preportion. The result would be that not only would the farmers throughout Canada be benefited to a very great extent, but the city of Guelph would furnish em-ployment for a very much larger staft of skilled workmen, and these in turn would pay back to the farmer on an average 570 per year for farm produce. There is the whole question af ad-equate protection in a nutshell. Every additional employe of a manufacturing congern means f70 per annum paid out in coid hard cash to the farmer, direct-iy or indirectly, and yet liberals en-

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ROSIN ON THE CLOTHES AND FLOORS Bupposing one were to rosin the slothes and floors weekly, what would be the result? The clothes would become hard and uncomfortable, and onch all the passing dirt readily and the floors would be no sticky that they would be the more susceptible to dirt and disease. Yet many wo-men do rosin their clothes and floors weekly without knowing it. Rosin is all very well in its place, but cost-ing as it does, about one-third the price of pure oils, it is made to take the place of oils in soap, and that is one reason why one can purchase such a large price as a pure tablet of Sunlight Soap. The tosin part of common sorp is no value to you; but the re-verse, That's why one wash with sunlight Soap is worth two washes with common soap. Of course, put is is there all the same and the singet is to give you double labor to it is is there all floors there is no its is to give you double labor to its is the sund floors there is no essenting why you want rosin for your is the to you want rosin for your is the to you want rosin for your is the place of oils ' its is the price of oils ' its is there is no hears and floors there is no hears in the you want rosin for your is the rosin floors there is no hears why you want rosin for

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Expert Swimmer and Life Saver We Drowned While Trying to Rescue His Own Son in Six Feet of Water.

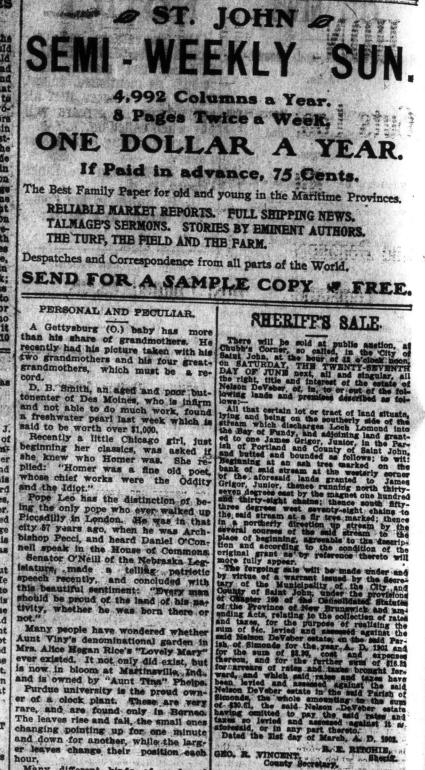
NEW YORK, May 2.-Patrolman NEW YORK, May 3.—Patrolman J. S. Howard, the winner of a score of medals for restures and expert swint ming, was drowned in six feet of water in the Bronx mills, off the north end of Randall's island yesterday with his four year old son, George and James, boyes of 8 and 4, rowing on East river. The swell from a Sound steamer rolled the craft on its side and little George fell out. The father sprang from his seat to catch him and the boat was overturned. overturned. Howard saw, James bobbing about

Howard saw, James bobbing about on the water within arm's reach. He seized him and told him to hang to the boat. James did, with all his strength. Then Howard dived, to the bottom for the other son, who had gone down. He reappeared and went down again. The third time he did not come up. The second son was reacued down again. The third time he did not come up. The second son was rescued and half an hour later the body of the drowned lad was found under the boat. Policeman Howard's body had been caught and hald fast by the weeds at the bottom of the river.

MANITOBANS WHO CAME EAST FOR WIVES.

The Romantic Story of Three Girls Who Married and West West.

ST. HYACINTHE, Quebec, May 8.-The maxim "Where there's a will there's a way," has been strikingly il-lustrated by some interesting events that have occurred in this city. Some four or five years ago a prosperous young French-Canadian farmer from Manitoba applied at a convent in this district for a wife. Either he had ob-jections to taking a wife from among the Manitobans, and, like the patri-archs of old, preferred to choose from



not." Many people have wondered whether Aunt Viny's denominational garden in Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice's "Lovely Mary" ever existed. It not only did exist, but is now in bloom at Marinswille, Ind. and is owned by "Aunt Ting" Pheips. Purdue university is the proud own-er of a clock plant. These are vary rare, and are found only in Borneo. The leaves rise and fail, the small enes changing pointing up for one minute and down for another, while the larg-er leaves change their position ceech hour,

SEO. E. VINCENT

Many different kinds of cards of

Many different kinds of cards of thanks have appeared in newspapers, but Oswego, Kan., claims the prise with one from five prisoners in the La-bette.Co. jail, who "beg to thank the country for the good baths." It is small wonder that the sympa-thetic Uhited States interior depart-ment wants to rename some of the In-dians. Here are a few Indian names commission. Excellent Love, Uffy Bogle, Cors Tuggle, Mealy Tecumsed, Hilly Wolf, Lying Hampton, Selly SHERIFF'S SALE There will be sold at Public'Auction. " Chubb's Corner (so: sailadh in will be fire of St. John at the hour. of 13 o'clock mon, or SATWRDAY, THE ATTH DAY OF THY SATWRDAY, THE ATTH DAY OF THY and interest of the Brists of Thomas Tork of, in, to or out of the following lands and premises described as following lands and premises described as following lands and and situate, iring and bing in the Parish of Simonis, and known and distinguished as jot number giften in a certain form

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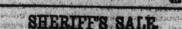
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net at ten o'clock. Hon. Mr. Pugsley moved that house go into committee of the w to consider the railway subsidies HON. MR. HILL

aid before you leave the chair Speaker, I would like to take or unity of expressing the views I on the provisions of the bill. The s-divided into three separate sect The first deals with the Restigo and Western, the second with the tral railway, and the third with Beersville Coal road. With refer to the latter section, which bring under the subsidy act a line of way from Beersville to the Inte ial I think the government is j d in granting aid to this road. end and I understand borings y ve been made in other parts o ity show coal to extend ow Therefore considerin ance which has been given ntral railway it is only fair tha sville coal road, which opens valuable coal country, should re-provincial aid. Consequently I hav bjection to this section. Now in reference to the Restigou ad Western I am opposed to rinciple of the province endor aliway bonds, unless it can be sh it a railway has great mercan rit or is a public necessity. Is

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HON. GEO. F. HILL Cuts Loose From the Government Moorings,

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Launching the Province in a Sea of Disaster-Will Pile Up a Five Million Dollar Extra Debt on a Population of 331,000.

Official Report.) FREDERICTON, May 8 .- The house

met at ten o'clock. Hon. Mr. Fugsley moved that the house go into committee of the whole to consider the railway subsidies bill. HON. MR. HILL

R. and C. P. R. and handed over to the Bangor and Aroostook, which is waiting to receive it. If is certainly not a profitable business to the pro-vince to graint subsidies to railways which build up American territory at the expense of our country. It is sur-prising that the government should bring down a measure, one of the ef-fects of which will be to take business from the T. C. R. As I said I hoped this relid on the treasury would have been stood off. I had confidence in the premier in his financial conservatism and thought he would not allow the government to endorse anything that would work disaster to the province. But that confidence has been shaken, and I am afraid he is not the man I said before you leave the chair Mr. Speaker, I would like to take oppor-tunity of expressing the views I hold on the provisions of the bill. The bill is divided into three separate section The first deals with the Restigoud and Western, the second with the Cen-tral railway, and the third with the Beersville Coal road. With reference to the latter section, which brings i under the subsidy act a line of rail way from Beersville to the Intercol But that confidence has been shaken, and F am afräid he is not the man I thought he was. Indeed I regret to state that I believe he has fallen into the hands of the attorney general. I am afraid that the cheerful optimism and generosity of the attorney general would lead him to build castles in Spain and railways anywhere, and it looks very much as though he had converted the conservative premier to his way of thinking. I believe this is a black letter day in the history of the province be-cause it will land the province in a great deal of debt and deteriorate from the value of private property. I think onial I think the government is justi-fied in granting aid to this road. In onial I think the government is just-fied in granting aid to this road. In Kent Co. two coal mines have been opened and I understand borings which have been made in other parts of the county show coal to extend over a large area. Therefore considering the seristince which has been given to the seristince which has been given to the seristic coal road, which opens up valuable coal road, which opens

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mbered country in the province, a best watered country. Mr. Hill-It will burn up all the Mr. McLatchy-If that argument means anything it means that we should build no mere railways. A rail-way terminaling at Campbellion will draw trade from the whole Gaspe pen-insula and from the Bay Chaleur, which is teeming with fish. This road has more merits than any that has been built in this province for years. It is to cost at least \$15,000 a mile and to have bridges of masonry and steel It is to cost at least \$16,000 a mile and to have bridges of masonry and steel, and it is to be a first-class road in every respect. I firmly believe that the guaranteeing on these bonds will never cest the country one dollar, while it will open up a territory which has been lying dormant for years. It will give an immente impetus to the tumto the lum nswick. Th ber industry of New Brunswick. The Restigouche lumbermen are now work-ing at a great disadvantage. Every-thing they require in the way of sup-plies has to be taken up 60 or 79 miles into the woods, so that a bushel of oats which cost 40 cents at Campbellton will

into the woods, so that a bushel of oats which cost 40 cents at Campbellton will cost 80 cents at the head waters of the Restigouche. Hay which cost \$7 or \$8 a ton at Campbellton will cost \$19 or \$20 a ton at the camps of the lumber-men. These are disadvantages that will disappear when the railway opens up this country. By simply endorsing bonds to the amount of \$5,000 a mile we have the security of a railway worth \$15,000 a mile. Mr. Hazen-It would seem as if it was almost a wasts of time to address this house on this measure, for no doubt the government before bringing it in made sure that it would be passed. But as one who occupies the position of some responsibility in this house, as leader of the opposition. I cannot but raise my voice against this dangerous and iniquitous legislation. The member for Charlotte was no doubt correct when he called this bill the child of the attorney general. It is well known that he has a main for building railways, and I have no doubt that he will be able to find good argu-ments in favor of building a railway

will be able to find good argu hat he that he will be able to hind good argu-ments in favor of building a railway from the Arctic circle to the moon. The member for Restigonche has described in glowing terms the beauties of the country through which this line will pass, and the certainty of it having a large traffic, but it strikes me as re-merkeble that it scheme determines methe arkable that if these statements were true some private company has not been found willing to undertake it. The bill is divided into three parts, and provides for the lending of the credit of the province to the extent of \$5,000 a mile for 50 miles of the Resti-gouche and Western railway. It is

suarantee of \$5,000 s mile. That coun-try must be opened up, and the gov-ernment would be recreant in its duty if it turned a deaf ear to those who proposed to do so. I am not atraid to take the responsibility for a progres-sive policy for this province. The leader of the opposition has opposed practically every progressive measure that has ever been proposed. As to the Central railway, the guarantee is based on the security of the whole line from Norton to Gibson. I do not think that this province is prepared to stand still and any that there should be no more railway development. Surely it is better to guarantee the bonds of a railway so that they can be sold at par rather than to allow it to issue great blocks of bonds which have to be sold at a discount of 40 or 50 per cent. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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THE RIVAL RAILWAY ROUTES. To the Editor of the Sun:

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—As the question of railway char-ters may be discussed in the legisla-ture this week I would like to point out some features of the situation as it affects St. John and the residents of the river counties. Some years ago a location survey was made by the Grand Trunk Company for a railway through the centre of the province to Moneton, with a view of extending thence to the port of Halifax. Now that they cannot obtain a subsidy for the trans-continental scheme unless phey connect with a Canadian port, it seems likely they will avail themselves tone for its meagrem tween the 12th and 51st of August for his draft. Two months after the last dollar was earned he gets his pay and then if he resides in a back district he must pay discount charges. As for the district pay the least said about it the better. In two-thirds of the districts it is doled out, very grudgingly, in driblets of 55 and 510 at a time. And to get those small amounts the teach-er must nearly run his legs off. I have known cases where they have been forced to help collect the taxes. Prof Davidson in the article append-ed to the report, has advanced the Hon, Dr. Pugsley followed Hon, Mr. McKeown on the railway subsidy bill. Robertson spoke later on the Grand Trunk resolution. House will prorogue tomorrow at seems likely they will avail themselves of the location then -uade. Mr. Mc-Kenzie when in St. Jorn lately stated that the Canadian Northern would also that the Canadian Northern would also extend their system to a N. S. port via Edmundston, Chipman and Mono-ton, which goes to show that these two trunk lines will probably combine in-terests in a central route through New Brunswick. No person can question the right of these companies to select the routes that appears to suit them best, but when it is given out that the connection with St. John will be made via the Central railway from Chipman it is only too evident that local parties who have the pull in this arrangement have a railway to dispose of, otherwise Prof Davidson in the article append-ed to the report, has advanced the idea that our system, to retain its best talent and to induce more to enter, must have more and greater prizes to offer. The prizes are all very fine, but if the government would only take steps to remove some of the spectres-and drawbacks that harrow the teach-er, either out of the profession or into (Chatham World Edtl., 7th.) Mr. Hazen charged the government with various political sins, Mr. Loggie squarely charged that proceeds of bonds had been misappropriated and illegally taken as revenue, and Mr. Morrissey charged that part of the stumpage had not been collected. Mr. Tweedle and Mr. Pugaley, who are the government, ignored the charges that were made against themselves person-ally and turned their strention to the er, either out of the profession or into an early and unquiet grave, the whole difficulty would be overcome. Restrictions and requirements hedge Restrictions and requirements hedge the teacher in on all sides. He is re-quired to be dumb on all social and re-ligious issues. He must be mute on all political questions, and must surrend-er the privilege of free speech, which other members of the society enjoy. He must be a model of patience and skill. He is required to present, certificates of health, character, training and scholarship. He ought to be willing to labor long years in the public service have a railway to dispose of, otherwise how can they expect freight from the west via Quebec and Chipman to com-pete successfully with that via the C. F. R. to St. John, not to mention the Grand Trunk to Portland. were made against themselves person-ally and turned their attention to the charge of maladministration which, if

charge of maladministration which, if proved, might be shouldered off upon subordinates. They called loudy on Mr. Morrissey to ask for a committee and offered to keep the house in ses-sion long enough to investigate the charges. The opposition welcomed this offer, and moved for a committee to investigate the crown land administra-tion. Mr. Hazen moved, after reciting dhe fact that a crown land policy had been founded on the report of a com-mission in 1890, and that charges had been made that the law had been fia-grantly violated, the following: If our local legislators are true to the best interests of New Brunswick, they will refuse to grant charters to any trans-continental railway except ing via the valley route to Fre where direct connection can be made with St. John and also with N. S. port with St. John and also with N. S. ports via Moncton. The valley route will compare very favorably in the matter of local traffic, grades, and cost of construction, with that over the forest covered highlands of the centre of the from Edmundston to Moncton would not be materially increased, and lastly charters are already in existence for mittee the entire valley route to St. John. Yours truly,

SUNBURY. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir —I read, with great interest your editorial on Mr. Hartt's speech on educational matters. As a teacher I heartily endorse his statements. In 221 you will kindly permit me to use mail portion of your valued space, would like to call attention to a few dditional facts concerning the mangement-or rather concerning the system.

ion schools have for year been a source of just pride, and, al-though our teachers are being eagerly sought by the United States, South Af-rica and our own Northwest, neverthe-less our schools are not what they were and are far from mhat they were

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LONDON, May 6.-Another Import ant change in the international politi cal situation is recorded by Lor cal situation is recorded by Loro Lansdowne's important announcement in the house of lords last evening in regard to the British policy on the Persian Gulf. It has been clearly evident for some time that Russia desired to develop her plan of aggran-dizement in two quarters before pro-ceeding to execute her designs against Ottoman rule in Constantinople. One scholarship. He ought to be willing to labor long years in the public service and not repine, when he becomes old and worn out, if a just and economi-cal government (which pay its hard-worked, unassuming attorney general a paitry \$9,000 a year) recinds his lioworked, unassuming attention is a pairry \$2,000 a year) recinds his lic-ense because it was granted years be-fore. He must be willing to be docked to the last cent for all time lost-whether through filness or cause what-soever. He must be thankful to wait for his hard-earned salary months af-ter it is earned, while the members of the government are allowed to draw and overdraw at their own sweet will. And in return, for all this what does he get? A salary that a wood's cook would reject in scorn were it offered to him.

this ambition by declaring that she will meet its execution with war. This decisive mode marks a whole some renewal of vitality and vigor in British policy. It alters the whole complexion of the general crisis, which is arising in European affairs. The Russian efforts in both directions in-dicated are for the present paralyzed, The chief motives which led Russia to hold in check the Balkan troubles by every means in her nower are These are the actual conditions un-der which our teachers are laboring and they are not enviable in a province that boasts of enlightenment and ad-vancement. These are evils that are depleting the Normal School ranks; these are evils that are driving our best talent headlong from the profes-sion; these are the evils that are forc-ing the insurators to issue the cast ing the inspectors to issue the anti-quated local license; these are the evils that will ultimately break down and ruin the efficiency of our school sysby every means in her power thereby removed. The only rem ing reasons why Russia should tinue her present policy in Mac tem. The only safe and sure remedy lies and Bulgaria are her partial un paredness for an immediate camp with our government. But that gov-ernment stands carelessly indifferent, allowing wages and teachers to de-crease each year, allowing our best tal-ent to be tarried off by other coun-tries. Some day they will act, but it will not be until it is too fate. Thanking you Mr. Editor, I am, ONE OF THE MIGRATING TEACH-ERS. **THE DEATH ROLL.** PORT VICTORIA, Seychelle Islands, May S.-Mwanga, the former king of Uganda is dead. His death was caus-ed by the rupture of an aneurism, King Muatesa, left Uganda secretly on July 6, 187, to organize a rising against torate at Buda, but the king's forces with our government. But that gov-ernment stands carelessly indifferent

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Resolved. That a select committee of the house be appointed to investi-sate fully all matters connected with the administration of the crown lands of this province, with authority to summons and examine under oath members of the government, their of-facers, servants and agents, as well as all persons operating on or otherwise interested in the crown lands of this province, or who have operated on or been interested in or employed on said lands since the time when the report of the commission aforesaid was sub-mitted to this house, and such other persons as they may deem necessary. Said select committee also to have power to compel the production of all books, papers, documents, memoran-dum or writings in any way relating to or in connection with the matters above herein referred to. Did the government, after having loudly proclaimed that it courted in-vestigation, after having dared Mr. Morrissey to ask for a committee, per-mit this resolution to pages and an in-Westigation, after having dared Mr. Morrissey to ask for a committee, per-mit this resolution to pass and an in-quiry to take place? Of course not. Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley voted against it, and then, as a matter of course, all the government's supporters in the house voted against it. The opposition moved for a commit-tee to investigate all the charges against the crown land administration, and the government voted it down. Then the government shouted: "Come on, Morrissey, with your charges and we will give you a com-mittee."
 The brave men on the government benches were willing to fight John Morrissey, and inquire into their own version of his charge against them, but they didn't dare to meet the opposi-tion ten and face all the charges. The opposition gained the greatest practical victory ever won in the legis-lature when the government voted down Mr. Hasen's resolution for the appointment of a committee to inquire into all the charges.

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MAUGERVILLE, May 11.—The pile driver Lord Roberts, owned and oper-ated by Roberts Bros. of St. John, is putting down piles for the foundation of a lumber wharf at Sewell's mill. The usual freshet has failed to ma-topicilize this rest as not May 11-Str State of Maine, Thompson, for cston via Maine ports.

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At Hillsboro, May 7, sch Annie Bliss, Day,

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Black River, Ja. May 1, bark Skod Lee, from New York (13 days' passage). t John via Hallfax. At Blyth, May 9, str Leuotra. AnDerg-expects to suil today At Barbados, April 25, bar Lombard, from Rio Janeiro fo Londard, from Rio Janeiro for Brunswie sch H J Logan, Howard, from Bahia (at sailed 28th for Santa Cruz, Cuba). At Turks Island, April 19, brig Leo, Hob from Trinidad (and sailed 21st for Lune burs): sohs Hugh John, Ritsey, from Ponc PR (and sailed 21st for Luneaburg): M fred, Mosher, from do (and sailed 21st i Mahone Bay): 20th, Renovn, Heekman, fro Port Spain (and sailed 22nd for Luneaburg) list, Roanoke, Wentsel, from Ponce (az Biled 25nd for Mahone Bay): 25th, Glyndo Elsenhauer, from Luneaburg (and remain May 3, to sail 4th on return): May 1 he fay 3, to sail 4th on return ut 9th for Boston Sailed.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 13, 1993.

MARRIAGE LEGALIZED April 25, ship George T Hat York (and arrived in Hor · 3月11月11月11月11月11月11月11月11月11月11日 Woman Who Had Been ort of Boston. From Colon, April 24, sch Florence R Hew-in, Dionae, for Santa Crus, Cuba. From Macoria, April 24, sch Hibernis, Mc-ade, for New York. From New York, May 8, brigt Blenhaim, r Savanilla or Baranguilla; bark Cal-Divorced By Parliament of Canada.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 11-Gor Dell today signed Assemb loye's bill legalizing the marri rt K. Shorey of Cornwall, ity, and the late Catherin county, and the late Catherine Ca-couns Buntin. The woman had been divorced from her husband by an act of the parliament of Canada, where she and a former husband had lived. Upon advices the parties were married at Cornwall, but subsequently discov-ered that under the New York law their marriage was illegal, and their children illegitimata

children illegitimate. After the death of Mrs. Shorey, he After the death of Mrs. Shorey her former husband, a Mr. Hart, sued the estate for the whole of Mrs. Shorey is interest in behalf of her four children by that marriage. Mr. Shorey inter-fered, claiming one-third in behalf of his two children. Mr. Nye's bill is in-tended particularly to legitimatize the two course children

wo young children. MILLTOWN, N. B.

MILLTOWN, May 11 .- The work on the Eaton block is nearly finished. P. Dewar moved from his store Pleasant street to the one recently cated by H. H. Butler & Co. last w cated by H. H. Butler & Co. last week, and B. H. Kerr expects to move back into his store this week. Both stores have a beautiful steel ceiling, painted in five attractive tints. The walls have been kalsomined a pink color and the woodwork is painted white, with a brown base and trimmings. Mr. Kerr will have his place for meat

and fish at the front of the store, at the right on entering, instead of at the rear, as formerly. Eighteen incandes-cent electric lights will illuminate A.

cent electric lights will illuminate A. P. Dewar's store and nine will light Mr. Kerr's. The hall above these stores, under the management of A. P. Dewar, has been fitted with a nice hardwood foor, and is lighted by 10 electrics. A check room with 90 hooks has been built, and a room for the ladies' wraps. The walls of the hall have been papered with a washable paper, and the woodwork is painted white, except a brown seat which runs around the walls. The hall is called Board of the Third district give notice that on or about May 9, 1900, the Romer Shoal Duoys Nos. 1 and 5, Ambrose (east), chan-hal in to the lower bay of New York, will be moved to the positions indicated as foi-ows: Romer Shoal buoy, No. 1, in 21 feet bean low water-Sandy Hook lighthouse, W by N -43N; Fort Tompkns lighthouse, NNW4W; Romer Shoal buoy, No. 3, in 20 feet mean ow water-Sandy Hook lighthouse, SSW -16W; Romer Shoal lighthouse, NSW -16W; Comer Shoal lighthouse, NSW -16W; Comer Shoal lighthouse, NSW -16W; Comer Shoal lighthouse, N by N4N; Cert Tompkins lighthouse, N by W 15-16 W. around the walls. The hall is called Eaton's hall, and wass opened by a grand ball given by Victoria Lodge, No. 26, A. F. & A. M., on Friday even-

No. 25, A. F. & A. M., on Friday even-ing. A comfortable crowd was in at-tendance. The music was furnished by Dawson's orchestra. Refreshments were served at intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gibson of New Bedford are visiting friends here. The fire department was called out to a fire on the bog yesterday. There was no damage

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The Globe and its sister organs are looking for where "that \$3,000 came from" like a tramp looks for work. HOW THE SEXES DIF solo at f

KING EDWARD and will t And fils Royal Consort Arrive at Edinburgh and Are Given a Most Enthusiastic Welcome by the People-His

Majesty Handed Back the Keys of the City. LONDON, May 11 .- The King and Queen arrived at Edinburgh this even-

<text><text><text> ing and were enthusiastically welcom ed. They were met by Lord Balfou of Burleigh, secretary for Scotland; the Earl of Errol, lord high constable of Scotland; Lord Rosebery, Lieut. General Sir Archibeld Hunter, com-manding the forces in Scotland, and the Lord Provest and members of the corporation in their official robes. While a salute was fired from the Castle, the keys of the city were pre-

ented to the King, who returned them saying they could not be in better hands than those of the corporation. After the ceremony, their Majesties were driven in a semi-state carriage to Dalkeith Castle, escorted by the Life Guards.

dian winter seaports, and one port be-ing St. John, why go all the way round by the head of the Grand Lake when the River Valley route presents many more favorable inducements? The whole eye of New Brunswick is now directed towards our presents ivon in whole eye of New Brunswick is now directed towards our representatives in parliament, who have an opportunity offered to them at the present time of conserving the best interests of New Brunswick, and if they let this oppor-

unity slip, by granting any charter to ny trans-continental railway that will

T a tew innuces afterwards. Dunn was
22 years of age and was a son of Wil-liam Dunn. He was unmarried. The funeral will be held tomorrow after-noon in Charlestown.
The death occurred in Dorchester Lower Mills, this city, yesterday, of Mrs. Catherine O'Doherty, widow of John O'Doherty, formerly of St. John, aged 65 years. The funeral is to be held on Monday from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Jones.
In the Brookline district court a re-port has been filed by Judge Charles
H. Drew, who investigated the death on March 31 last in that town. Smith who was engaged with other work-imen, lost his life by the collapse of a building. As the walls fell Smith warn-ed others, and all but he escaped. The judge finds that his death was due to a gelect, contractors not having, protunity allp, by granting any charter to any trans-continental railway that will allow any route from Fredericton to St. John saving the River Valley route, they will justly incur the censure of the people of New Brunswick and more especially of the river counties and the people of St. John. The St. John. The St. John. The St. John Valley should have had a railroad communication years and years ago, and the people are now de-termined that they must have it. They have waited patiently and have put up with sseing public money gr-pended in subsidising other roads of far less importance, and many, in fact, useless roads. But now we feel sure, far less importance, and many, is fact, useless roads. But now we feel sure, if we stand shoulder to shoulder 'and make a determined push, our long ne-glected request will be granted. For a long time this proposed rallway of the River Valley was used by both gov-ernments at election times as a bait, showing that the members of the gov-ernments have full well how much the road was really wanted. It is wanted more now than ever, now that we feel we could enrich ourselves, and through us the province at large, were we in a position to avail ourselves of the ever-increasing foreign markets of the world. Is it right, is it fair, is it common wisdom for those in power to withhold assistance to such a wonder-fully rich section of the country, now that they have the power to assist, with simply the display of a little firm determination. In making it a main condition before granting a subsidy to a trans-continental railway, that they must first of all make connection direct with's John from Fredericton via the River Valley, taking care at the same time that they are in no case to run the road back more than a mile or two from the river. been "influenced." Mr. Raymond, who is a Washington street merchant, is a native of Nova Scotia and a prominent member of the Canadian Club of Bos-tan. BOY CURED BY DR. LORENZ. GRAND MANAN GRAND MANAN, May 10.—The pol-lock seiners have done good work this week, the two seiners taking between four and five thousand pollock. A third seine is being prepared at Seal Cove and will be ready to take fish next week. It is a pity our fishermen could not use their seines inside the three mile limit. Rev. I. D. Rarvey recently baptized five young girls at Two Islands. Today we were shown a young wood-cock, apparently a week or more old. Had Club Feet and Is Now Able to Walk Easily and Naturally, Walk Rashiy and Naturally, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9,--Plas-fer casts were removed today from the limbe of Charles Willett, eleven years old, who was operated upon last fall by Dr. Adolf Lorens, the Austrian spe-cialist, for an extraordinary case of dub feet. The result is prosounced by the boy's attending surgeon to be a per-fect cure. The boy walks easily and naturally. The case will be presented to the Medical Congress, which con-venes here next weak.

ALMOST ASSURED. Overwhelming Majority of Presbyteries in Fayor. Dr. Patton is in Minority-The Probab. lity That "& Working Greed" Will Be Enunciated at Los Angeles NEW YORK, May 8.-Presbyterian NEW YORK, May 8.—Presbyterian creed revision appears to be near at hand, after a prolonged and at times acrimonious struggle within and with-out the ranks of that church. It was learned yesterday that 227 of the 235 presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church in America had voted solidly for creed revision, as based on the eleven overtures, sent down by last year's General Assembly. This tabulated official vote was tele-graphed to several leading Presbyter-Lodged in His Clothing and Fel

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A party of well-to-do and influential French-Canadians has passed through Wash-ington, bound for the South, where they will make an extensive examina-tion of the cotton belt with a view to selecting sites for one or more French-Canadian colonies. It is expected that this will prove to be the beginning of an extensive immigration by French-

him is the belief that she went av the solicitation of Bell. Mumford's version of the aff that he was sitting at the table 3.30 last evening when Bell car Some words followed relative t family troubles of both men, and there was a mixup, in which both used their fists. Finally Mu forced bis opponent into the used their nsts. Finally Mu forced his opponent into the where he pulled the gun and fired Once was enough. The bullet en Bell's arm, pierced it, and struck just above the heart, making a sh wound. Hesh wound. Bell's story is somewhat differen ways he went back to the old do to get some things that had bee during the moving operations. He into a closet for some of the stuf Mumford followed him there and ed him by the throat. Then there a struggle, and Bell shows a bu eye as evidence that Mumford him rather roughly. Suddenly B free, drew the pistol from his p

d fired, he says, in self-defe

After the shot was fired Bel lown Chambers street to Spring a numebody looned up blo

denly by a policeman. Policeman had heard the shot, an

rom Spring street to Chambers a time to see Bell rounding the co omewhere in the chase Bell man o drop the revolver, and it has et been found.

ord is held as a witness. the injured man was taken to the lief hospital in Haymarket squar was being undressed, the bullet fe

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AGAINST REGRIPROCITY.

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Dr. W. B. McVey, the Prin

Speaker at the Smoke Talk o

the Canadian Club.

BOSTON, May 13 .- Dr. W. B. M

SOSTON, May 13.-Dr. W. B. M. Was the principal speaker at the "smoker" this season of the Cana Chub of Boston, which was held night at the Copley square hotel, talked on the development of the sources of New Brunswick, and dentally took a strong stand ag reciprocity with the United States, said it suggested the absorption of

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FLAT BULLET

Mumford's Arm.

Floor---Disappearance of

* BOSTON, May 12.-With a los calibre revolver in his hand, Bell, 29 years old, of 48 Brighton drove his old-time friend, Tony ford, out of the house, down in intreet, where he finally sho bhrough the left arm, and the way. This happened last ev shortly after 10 o'clock, and no is charged with assault and h upon Tony, with a loaded revolve with an intent to Hill.

with an intent to kill. Up to yesterday afternoon Mu has lived with the Bells on Br street. There was some troub tween the two men, and the fac Frank was going to take up res at 137 Chambers street did not h breach. Then there was Mrs. Mu Mrs. Mumford went away

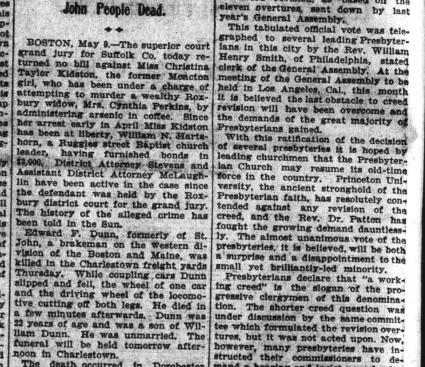
Mrs. Mumford went away three weeks ago, and has not bee since: Mr. Mumford is not sor this, and declares that he will b

as comfortable and peaceful if he ees her again; but what has

im is the belief that she went a

Wounded Man's Wife.

Had Gone



CREED REVISION

NOT GUILTY.

The Grand Jury Found "No

Bill" Against Miss

Kidston.

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The Moncton Young Lady Accused of

the Poisoning of Mrs. Perkins, a

Wealthy Roxbury Widow---St.

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Salleu. Barbados, April 34, bark Westmor-firgie, for Turks Island; sch Bravo, for St John; Lord of Aven, Trefry, firua; 27th, sch Dixon Rice, Dakin From Glasgow, May 7, str Teelin Head uffern, for Sydney, CB. From Manchester, May 7th stre Manchester ty, Forrest, for Montreal; St In Britsol, Montreal; St In From Britsol, May 9, barks Hutitu, Ellison, for Miramichi; Ilmatar, for New B

From Algoa Bay, April 20, ship Charle

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Art Hollo, May 4, ship Howard D Troop, Gorning, from Hong Kong. At Wilmington, NC, May 6, soh Strath-cona, Gould, from Bernuch. At Antofagasta, April 20, bark Codarbank, Baldwin, from Newcastle, NSW. At Mobile, Ale, May 6, son Boniform, Chark, from Rustan. At New York, May 7, bark Granada, Gard-ner, from Macoris: Baldwin, Dolling, from Go-detained at quarantine on accurate

do-detained at quarantine on account of smallpox; sch Bmilly I White, Bryant, from Macoris-April 25 experienced a heavy N.E. gale with tremendous sees, which swept his decks, flooded forward house and poop house, causing considerable damage about the decks; web Rhoda, Day, from San Blas. At Buenos Ayres, April 8, bark Fred P Litchfield, Fulton, from Shark Fred P Litchfield, Fulton, from Shark Fred P At Pascagoula, May 3, sch Vera B, Rob-erts, from Vera Cruz. At Axim, May 7, sch J W Hutt, Swain, At Macoris, April 25, sch D T

At Macoris, April Relly, from San Domingo (16 san Selly, from San Domingo (16 san At Port Natal, March 29, bark Ancenie At Port Natal, March 29, bark South them. from Portland, O (for New South them. from Portland, O (for New South

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At Boston, May 5, sch Roger Drury, Kal-son, for Hillsboro. At New York, May 7, hktn Emms R Smith, Foots, for Bahis: sch Falmouth, for Perth Amboy; sch Marion Louise, Birnard, for Port Reading; tog Gryssum King, Blis-and, for Windsor, N S. At Boston, May 6, sche V T H, for Asmap-olls; Valdare, for Bear River. At Nortolk, May 9, sch John C Gregory, Barnes, for Tiverton, NS. At New York, May 6, sche Potamoo, Page, for Elizabethport; Shahrer Bros, McDonald, for Port Reading; Harry, Phitterson, for Shullee, NS; May 9, sch Abble Keest, Brb, for Festh Amboy; Theta, Marsters, for Chev-erie.

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Dr. Phillip Cox is home, the gram-mar school in Chatham having been closed on account of diphtheria. Miss Mary Perley, daughter of G. A. Perley, left this morning to take charge of the school at Burtt's Corner, York Co. Fred S. Groves sang s solo at the morning services and A. P. Dewar at the evening services of the Congrega-tional church yesterday, HOPEWELL HILL.

H. F. DeVeber shipped five heads of fat cattle to St. John per str/ David Weston this morning. HOPEWELL HILL, May 10 .- Th

MR. DOWNIE WILL COME.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

Ledge Light Station, Maine this station, which was disco 1902, for the winter season

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MAUGERVILLE NEWS. MAUGERVILLE, May 11.-The pile

Sw IORK, May 7.- The urd of the Third district give or about May 9, 1908, the Ro ys Nos. 1 and 5, Ambrose (e)

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General Superintendent Oborne told the Star yesterday that while no official statement had yet been made and while he was not in a position to give

lirect information it was practically mettled that Willam Downie will be Mr.

direct information it was practically settled that Willam Downie will be Mr. Oborne's successor as general superin-tendent of the Atlantic division. Mr. Downie is at present in charge of the Kootenay lines with headquar-ters at Nelson. It is not known when he will be here. - PROBATE COURT. The last will of Ellen Cusack was proven in solemn form yesterday. John L Carleton, K. C., and C. H. Fergu-son appeared for the executors; H. H. Pickett for Mary Cobblan, and Hon. H. A. McKeown, K. C., for the infant beneficiaries. The accounts in the estate of the late Robert McHarg were passed yesterday. J. A. Belyea, K. C., proctor for the administratrix; Hon. H. A. McKeown, K. C., proctor for heirs. MARRIAGES. ASTLES-CRAIG-At Newcastle, on April Janke Craig, both of Bridgetown, county of Nerthumbersaid, M. B.

ASTLES-ORAIG-At Newcastle, ht, by Rav. Wm. Aitken, Hugh ante Craig, both of Bridgetown, on Apr Aastles (county of anie Graig, both of Bridgetown, county iorthumberland, N. B. FISHER-STRAIGHT.—At the Victoria Free Baptist parsonage, by Rev. Day Long, on May Thi, Thomas Franklin F er of St. John to Emma Blanche Strais of Cambridge Guages county

No. 5 and No. 6 cleared for Portland on Saturday with 725 tons and 1.040 tons of coal respectively. Barge No. 4 cleared for Calais same er of St. John to Emms Hanche Straight of Cambridge, Queens county. "IDDLER-LANGIN-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria Street, on May Th. by Rev. David Long, William Andrew Fiddler to Martiss Mabei Langin, both of Chip-man, Queens County, N. B. MILLICAN-PETCH-Is this city, May 6 at the residence of the bride's mother, 55 Crown Street, by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Emms J. Petch to Samuel Millican. "HOMPSON-HAMILTON - In Fredericton, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. George B. Payson, Joseph Thompson of Massau, New Prividence, U. S., to Agnee Hamilton of St.

Barge No. 4 cleared for Calais same date with 706 tons coal. Bark Katahdin cleared for Sharp-ness on the 5th inst, with 938,535 feet of deals and 159,860 feet of ends and scantling, shipped by M. L. Tucker for W. M. McKay. The steamer Gamen, Anderson, clear-ed for Sharpness on Saturday night with 2,590,040 feet of deals, ends and scantling, shipped by Captain N. C. Nordby for Geo. McKean. Rev. Albert Gale of Sydney Mines, is visiting his brother-in-law, Rev. William Driffield. Rev. Dr. Steele of Amherst supplied the pulpit of the Baptist Church yes-terday.

Providence, U. S., to Agner

DEATHS.

LISON.-In this city on the 7th ins frank Octavius, son of the late Edwa RTLETT-Drowned, at Brownville, Main

BARTLETT-Dromes, at Exomutile, Maine, March 26th, 1903, George Bartlett, aged 23 years, a native of this city. CAMPBELL-On Thursday, 7th inst., at her Inte residence, 190 Union Street, Isabella widow of the late Thomas Campbell, aged & years, isaving two sons and four daugh-ters to mourn their loss. Interment at Norton on Saturday, 9th inst. Rev. Dr. Morison will hold a service at her Inte residence this evening at 7.80 o'clock. CARLETON-On the evening of May 9th, Evolyn, daughter of William and Bridget Carleton.

eton. N.-In this city. May 7, Kathlees 7, daughter of William and the lat ments Green, aged 7 years and

CK.-In this city on May 90 mond, in the list year of h t son of John and Jennis M.

, Rosalin Dickie, with aged 59 years. 750N-On the 4th inst, at Orono, Me., lien, wife of John Watson, sidest daugh-s of Jeremish and Mary Cavanaugh, of he Black River Rosad, St. John, N. B., in he Black River age, leaving a hus-he 40th year of her age, leaving a hus-

HOPEWELL HILL, May 10.-The annual meeting of the Hopewell Come-tery Company was held in the River-side hall on Saturday evening, W. B. Keiver in the chair, in the absence of T. M. Pearson, the president, who has removed to California. The secretary's report showed that siz lots had been sold during the year. There is now on hand, as shown by the treasurer's books, a balance of \$267.33. The direc-tors elected are: Hon. A. R. McClelan

To the Editor of the Sun:

PARRSBORO NEWS. PARRSBORO, N. S., May 11-Bar To the Editor of the Sun :---

BOSTONIZED "INJUN." (Chicago Tribune.)

What name " asked the Boston "Chief Kicking Horse," said the

lian caller. "Dear me! That will no do at all." shall take in your name as Chief Re calcitrant Equine Quadruped."

HELFFUL HINT FOR HOUSE KEEPERS.

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cause of strawberries, a North A son family has five cream pitches the table, so that the five member ily may get their

Tug Springhill reached Portland, Me., from Parrsboro with barges 5 and 5 yesterday, and cleared again for Parrs-

(New York Press.)

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

ONLY FRESH LOBSTERS BOILED.

(Charlottetown, P. E. I., Paper.)

Fresh lobsters are now being boiled right here in Charlottetown.

SUNNY JIM CONMEE.

(London, Ont., News.) "Jim" Conmee, who gave evidence at the Gamey investigation yesterday, is the man who fixed things so that mu-

nicipal ownership in Ontario is almost blocked. He's Sunny Jim now, but we hope to be permitted to record the fact in the near future that his designation is Jim Dumps.

AN INCENDIARY WOODPILE.

(North West Recorder.)

The fire turned out to be nothing more serious than some burning grass ighited by some children, and a wood-pile belonging to Mr. Bennett.

AFRAID THEY'LL FIND IT.

(Toronto Telegram.)

When a man reckons up how much it costs him to live he figures on how much is left for clothes; when a woman has figured up what her clothes cost she estimates what is left to live on,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, hot neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-stion. The fun does not underlake to re-tarm rejected manuscripts. All underlake rommunications are promptly consigned to the waste basics.]

STOUT DENIALS.

Sir-In the issue of the Weekly Tele-graph dated May 5th appears an article

standard May 6th appears an article on the Gamey investigation, under the caption, "Mr. Stratton's Stout Denial." It is, perhaps, a good time to remind the Telegraph that the persons whose names have been mentioned in connec-tion with the Rothesay forgery have also given us "stout denials." Tet nine out of every ten men of common sense, no matter what their political belief, are quite certain that they can name the two persons who plotted, and the one who committed, this most criminal, clumsy and disgraceful of all the frauds that have been perpetrated in connection with the politics of New Brunswick. There is nothing quite so cheap as a "stout denial." When made by the av-erage politician or political sucker, there is nothing in which men of sense take so little spock. X from the river. Permit me to remain, yours, etc., RIVER VALLEY.

TEN FOREIGN WARSHIPS

in the Harbor of Salonica-State Slege Pro

LONDON, May 11-The Salonics cor-respondent of the Times says that there are ten foreign warships in the harbor of Salonica. The state of slege has been proclaimed and Turkish troops are guarding every square yard of the town. Apparent quiet prevails. The schemes of the revolutionary leaders may hang fire but it is not likely they will be abandoned.

A MONCTON VIEW.

(Moncton Times.)

To the Editor of the Sun :--: Sir-I notice in your issue of the 9th inst. a letter signed Sunbury. I am more than slad to see the question of a River Valley, rallway is beginning to be agitated again. I will be obliged to you if you will give me space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks on the subject, as it is a mat-tar of vital importance, not only to the people living along the River St. John, but also to the people of St. John, but also to the people of St. John, but also to the people of St. (Moneton Times.) Hon. H. A. McKeown has accused Mr. Hasen, the opposition leader in the legislature, of opposing "practi-cally svery progressive measure that has been proposed." This same Mr. McKeown formerly condemned, in stronger terms than Mr. Hasen ever used, the men of whom he is now the defender and before their acts were as objectionable as they are today. But he saw there was something in if for "the boy," and he joined them. He has for years been feeding off the crumbs that dropped from the government table and now he is a full-fielded member of the family, the useless office of solicitor general having been re-vived to provide him with a regular salary. <text><text><text><text> FOG OFF THE ATLANTIC COAST.

obtain a charter and proposes to reach St. John from Fredericton via Chip-man and Norton, instead/of direct from Fredericton to St. John by the River Valley.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE.

No Prospects of a Settlement and Pub-lic Opinion is Divided.

MELBOURNE, May

Distance saved via R. V. from Fredericton to St. John 25 " The Fredericton and Chipman route as far as agriculture is concerned is practically a poor district, and never can be worked up to anything like a valuable agricultural district. The coal fields are of unproved value, and it is very doubtful if the 18-inch seams

inch seams ever paid to work in inch seams ever paid to work in anada? I think not. There is a rtain amount of lumber on the Chip-an route which is at present handled the Central railway, and

MELBOURNE, May 10.—There is no prospect of the cessation of the rail-road strike. Very few men have ac-cepted the offer of double pay to work in place of the strikers. The commis-slonge of railroads says enough men to run one train a day on each of the principal lines are applying for work. The cabinet was in session all this af-fernoon. There have been several cases of train wrecking and molestation of the min who have taken the strikers'

places. No trains were run today. Public apinion concerning the strike is divided. The Democratic party is sup-porting the strikers, who have ample funds. They are receiving money from all parts of Australia.

MONSOON STATIONS IN INDIA.

Tons of Letters in a Day.

PROPHET HAS KAISER'S FACE.

The Architect of Mets Cathedral Explains Likeness in Statue.

BERLIN, May 8.—The explanation offered by the architect of the appear-ance of the features of the Kaiser in the face of the Prophet Daniel on the facede of the Prophet Daniel on the facede of the Mets Cathedral, is that it is in accordance with usage which was formerly common as a sort of homage, and that it is not a joke of questionable taste. The features of Emperor William I, can be found in many Berlin monuments.

NO COLORED LABOR

MELBOURNE, May 8.-In view

MailBOURNE, May 5.-In view of the expiry of the English mail con-iracts at the end of the year, Mr. Drake, the federal postmaster general, has formally notified the British post-office that the Australian Common-wealth will not become a party to any future agreement involving steamers which employ colored labor.

EMBARGO REIMPOSED.

LONDON, May 8 .- The British gov

when oattie from the Argentine Republic, condi-the removal of which was recently se-tic to after protracted negotiations. The reason for the present action is colli-the Reappearance of the disease in several districts of the country.

has decided to reimpose an against the importation the Argenting Repu

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To Be Established by Superintendent of Meteorological Service.

five young girls at Two Islands. Today we were shown a young wood-cock, spparently a week or more old. The robins have builded their nests and laid their eggs two weeks ago. The woodcock were here on March the 25th. Magmus Green of North Head lost both his wife and daughter from pneu-monia, the daughter dying a week after her mother. Dr. Du Vernet Jack is in St. Ste-phen attending his sister, Miss Bessie Jack, who is critically ill at the Chip-man Public Hospital . Miss Mabel Carson, trained nurse, is attending Miss Jack. Capt. Irvin Ingalls will in future capt. Irvin Ingalls will in future capt. L. C. Ingalls having sold out his interest and bought the fine large sloop Britannia, formerly owned by Sinclair Brothers of Castalia. Isaac Newton has transferred his in-terests in Dark Harbor to Capt. J. L. Guptill, jr., who has assumed charge and has a crew of men at work there. Deputy Crown Land Surveyor Gil-lispt has been on the island running lines for Halloway & Co. of Maine. L. C. Guptill is breaking ground for his new house at Grand Harbor. Robit Bell & Sens will do the mason work and W. Standish Carson will build the house. Fred S. McLaughlin is to build a dwelling at Seal Coye. FOG OFF THE ATLANTIC COAST. BERLIN, May &-It is learned that Mr. Walker, who is scheduled as the successor of John Ellot as superinten-dent of the British Indian meteorolosical service, recently spent a week at the seronautical observatory here with a view to establishing experimental stations in India for the observation of monsoon conditions by means of kites and kite balloons.

The first station will be in the Him-alayas at Simla, 7,000 feet above the level of the sea.

DUE TO TRANSVAAL LOAN. Bank of England Gets Nearly Two

LONDON, May 5.—Owing to the ap-plications for the Transvaal loan the Bank of England's mail today was the largest on record. Letters weighing altogether 3,860 pounds were delivered. It is expected that the applications for the loan will reach a total of over \$1,000,000,000. The loan was quoted in the market this afterneon at 11-5 pre-