

Mr. Fielding moved

ment in his letter of January that at a request of his constituents he had decided to take an independent stand was mislead-On Dec. 10 Rau directed that Captain Shaw and Mate Abrahamson be killed. They were let out and Abrahamson was shot by Smith and the captain by Rau. The captain had begged for his life that the might see his wife and child again, but these processing the state of th to take an independent stand was mislead-ing, as were his letters to Mr. Stratton and to Mr. Whitney. The letter to the Manitouhn Expositor The series of the sensering provide the sense the sensering provide the sense the sensering provide the sensering provi The letter to the Manitoulin Expositor was to keep that paper quiet. He said he still called himself a straight Conservative. Coming to events of September 11, when asked if he still adhered to his statements contradicted by Messrs. Stratton, Chase. Myers, Costello, Sullivan and Roland, he caid: "Why, centainly, my lord." He swore Mr. Crossin's story about de-posit of the \$600 on that day was wrong, and that the bank notes would show the denosit made in the afternoon and not in the widest scope. making it \$30,000 a year for 20 years. Mr. Fielding said that two docks were now under contemplation. One was at St. John (N.B.), and the other at Collingwood. In discussion tonight on the administra-tion of the customs department, Walter Scott (Assinaboia west), wanted to know from the government if within the last cou-ple of months any complaints had been re-ceived about alleged improper entry. of German goods under the British prefer-ence. When Mr. Borden and his party had been in the west last fall the member for Peel had implied that. Mr. Blain (Peel) said he had only men-tioned the matter once and had grounds for doing so. He considered that the im-position of a surtax was proof that there This closed Jones' cross-examination, and further evidence as to Gamey's campaign politics was then given by two Manitou-lin witnesses. The chancellor declared this oral testimony must close tomorrow. The court could not be kept dragging on in that way. On Saturday the bank evidence will be taken up and the case closed. ACTRESS SECURES **BIG FORTUNE**,

The Captain's Death.

e other two to give king's evidence. The terrible story of the happenings on a til-fated ship have been told in the dence of the colored cook, Moses omae, against whom there has been thing said and by one of the seamen, nry Richr, who backed up the story d by Ilhomas.

GLISHMAN SHOOTS

CAMBRIDGE CLERK.

iston, May 14-Eric B. H. Mackay, an

tishman, residing in Cambridge this

moon shot and seriously wounded

The men conversed a moment in a tone

so low that Miss Fitzpatrick could not hear what was said, when she was start!

set F. Holbrook, clerk employed in will pay Miss Laura Biggar, the actress laboratory of the United Drug Com- the interest she had under the will of the r, on Leson street, Roxbury, but the r's injuries are not ikely to prove on Penn avenue and Sixth street, occur

Pittsburg, Pa., May 14-By an agree

ment reached between attorneys the pro-

prietors of the Bijou Theatre in this city

pied by the Bijou Theatre and office

an annual allowance for

FOREST FIRES RAGING IN DIGBY COUNTY.

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Worth of Growing Timber Has Been Destroyed and Much Pro-

Digby, May 14.—Large forest fires are aging in this county and if the dry weather and high winds continue hundreds of chousands of dollars worth of growing tim-

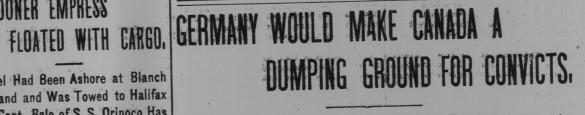
ton, Casgrain, Russell, Barker, Demers (St. John and Iberville), Northrup, Thomp-son (Haldimand) and Ingram and the mover be appointed to consider Mr. Charl-ton's bill to amend the dominion elections. He said that the committee would have

Mr. Fielding moved the house go into mmittee on a resolution in respect to the nstruction of dry docks as provided for the statute of 1899. The act now proby the statute of 1859. The act now pro-vides for the government aiding companies who build drydocks by a subsidy of 2 per cent., not exceeding \$20,000 a year for 20 years. The resolution is to increase the amount from 2 per cent. to 3 per cent., making it \$30,000 a year for 20 years. Mr.

SCHOONER EMPRESS

Vessel Had Been Ashore at Blanch Island and Was Towed to Halifax

kind. I believe he said it was a gambling men on the ran is taken as an indication device." "Some time ago," said Clarke, "a man miter is in the city.

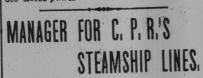


Canadian Three Per Cent. Bonds Sell at 103 in London, the Highest Price of Any Colonial Debenture - Canadian Gazette Calls Canada "Land of Conflagrations."

Montreal, May 14-(Special)-A special | commerce explanatory to the changes in London cable says: "The astounding suc- the Canadian customs tariff. The power given to the governor-in-council to increase cess of the British Transvaal loan emthe iron duty is accepted as an evidence phasizes the high place Canada's three per cent issue now enjoys in the British mar- of Canada's adherence to protection. The While the new Transvaal loan is apti-German surtax is also explained. kets. issued at par and the Australian and "Today's Berlin telegrams suggest that

South African and other colonial stocks the weakening of the German hostility is range from 90 to 96, Canadian three per increasingly felt. If the German government continues the present policy of an encent stocks stand at 103. "A noteworthy feature of the eattle tire cessation of trade with the dominion,

cent stocks stand at 103.
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Montreal, May 14-(Special)-Official an

anonneement of the appointment of Arthur Piers, of the C. P. R., to the position of manager of the steamship lines was issued today. Mr. Piers will have both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets of the company ander his control. His office will be in Montreal.
Zinc Plant Destroyed by Fire.
Salt Lake, Utah, May 14—The zinc plant of the Utah Metals Company located at Park City, the only plant for the treat ment of zinc bearing ores, in the west, was an about \$125,000, monther of the location of the Utah Metals Company located at Park City, the only plant for the treat ment of zinc bearing ores, in the west, was an about \$125,000, monther of the location of the Utah Metals Company located at Park City, the only plant for the treat ment of zinc bearing ores, in the west, was and that the town and the total to desire to underrate Canada's efforts, did not remember using the word "mir ing. The loss is about \$125,000.

TO HURT CANADA'S FEELINGS

CARNEGIE SAYS HE'S SORRY

FIVE HUNDRED MILES OF FOREST AFIRE IN THE WEST.

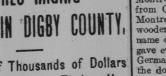
Winnipeg, May 14-(Special)-Word tremendous and more than 100 families have lost their homes, farm buildings and reached the city today of terrific forest stock. fires raging on both sides of Lake Winni-The fire shows no signs of abatement and

peg. District on fire covers 500 miles in length and thousands of acres of valuable timber lands, chiefly the property of the dominion government have been destroye!. So far no less of lives is reported, but The loss of personal property is also

Le cause of the shooting is not clear. acKay called at the laboratory this af-ernoon and asked to see Holbrook, who as called from the basement by Miss Grace Fitzpatrick, the bookkeeper. The men conversed a moment in a type personal property estimated to be worth \$100,000, making a total of \$620,000 beside hear what was said, when the was start of a revolver. Turning quickly she saw blood sreaming from a wound in Holbrooks cheek just below the right eye and MacKay with two revolvers in his hand, dashing from the building.

A small fire set by some boys last Sun-day in Mrs. Weir's pasture, South Range, has now become a big conflagration and is rapidly spreading towards Bear River. Among those who have already become large losers of growing timber are Messrs. Heman, Marshall, Osgood Bell, W. R. Porter and Marr Porter. In the direct path of the flames is Sabean's mill, where a large quantity of lumber is piled belong-ing to G. D. Campbell & Co., of Wey-mouth, one of Digby county's largest ship-ping firms.

ing to G. D. Compbell & Co., of Wey-month, one of Digby county's largest ship-ping firms. Clementsvale and other places in this vicinity are suffering with forest fires which in some cases threaten to destroy farm homes with their barns, outbuildings and stock. The government cruiser Constance, Cap-it in May, arrived here at 8.30 o'clock last night and is anchored off Digby.



perty in Danger.

-- Capt. Bale of S. S. Orinoco Has position of a surtax was proof that there was fraud and undervaluation and that German goods were being brought in as His Hand Crushed. Halifax, May 14-(Special)-Capt. Bale British. Mr. Scott replied that he had waited since the opening of the session to hear Mr. Blain repeat his charges. Messrs. Powell and Fowler had made statements regarding the Intercolonial which made a deal of trouble in New Branswick. Per-haps Mr. Blain feared his charges would give him the same trouble. Mr. Scott went on to say that Mr. Blain had bought a tea pot in Regima which was stamped "Made in Germany," and which he had exhibited at several meetings stating that he had of the steamer Orinoco, met with a painful cident on the passage to Bermuda from here, the hatch falling on one of his hands crushing it badly. Schooner Empress, of Charlottetown from New York for Halifax with hard coa

which went ashore at Blanch Island near Port La Tour over a month ago and was floated several days ago, arrived here to-day in tow of a tug. After discharging er cargo she will go on the slip for renairs.

GREATEST BATTLESHIP

wooden boxes on which was stencilled the name of the goods and other marks which gave every indication that they came from Germany. The request of Mr. Blain for the document precipitated a lively tilt be-tween the chairman of the committee, Mr.

the extra expense. Mr. Paterson's resolution for certain Mr. Roche ("Marquette") has give

ter up.

notice tonight that he will move tomorrow a resolution on going into supply dealing with civil servants taking part in elections which are about to take place in Manitoba

Another New York Woman Suicides New York, May 14 .- A well dressed and

ber will be destroyed. A small fire set by some boys last Sun

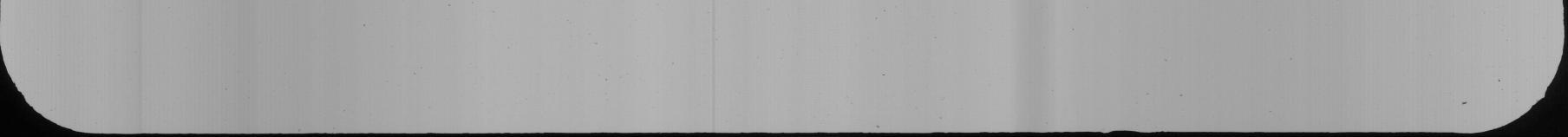
in Germany," and which he had exhibited at several meetings stating that he had seen the invoice of the merchant who sold it and that this showed the teapot had come in under the British preference. This was a tacit accusation of the merchant of fraud. The teapot was purchased from Smith & Ferguson, the senior member of which is mayor of Regina, and at Mr. Scott's suggestion they had taken the mat-ter up. In a letter from them which he had re-ceived, the firm stated that when Mr. Blain bought the teapot he made a great many inquiries from the salesman, that he had said it came in under the British pref-erence and that the salesman was unable to affirm or deny this. The goods, the firm said, had been purchased from a broker in Montreal, who paid the duty and traveled from Germany to Regima via New York, Montreal and the C. P. R., in the original wooden boxes on which was stencilled the

Haggart, and other members of the com-

Mr. Paterson stated that at the present

time the merchants and transportation companies had to pay for the service of customs officers after hours. In future the government will pay for this and will ask \$100,000 for the customs service to meet

mendments to the customs act was adopt-





The minister replied in a rea suring way to both these despatches stating that he had not been idle, as a representative of

Trunk would give it. Mr. Fowler spoke of the charter being fixed so that the company would be com-pelled to take the traffic to the maritime

The mainster replied in a reasturing way to both these despatches stating that he had not been idle, as a representative of St. John, not in a public way, but in an equally effective manner, in using all the influence he possessed in order to pro-tect the interests of the maritime prov-inces in this regard. Mr. Blair said he had intimated to the Grand Trunk Pacific people what he question before the meeting of the com-mittee today when he had spoken on the

VICTORY OVER ODDS

them. Wm. Roche, M. P., entertained the fol-lowing to luncheon in the house of com-mons restaurant: Premier Murray, R. L. Borden, E. M. McDonald, M. L. P.; A. C. Ross, Mr. Patterson, M. P.; A. B. Crosby, Mr. Leslie, J. E. DeWolff, J. T. Hale, J. F. Faulkner, T. Scarfe, E. F. Hill and J. M. Weeks. staying there ever since. The captain and men called to him and lowered food down the hold. The bread disappeared from the forecastle and the captain thought the carpenter was eating it. Later on the men went into the hold with lights but could

ot find the carpenter. The captain says the man, Stefan Oscar Wirtanen, was a native of Mystad, Fin-land, and had been on the vessel for about 17 months and was highly thought of, being a good workman and always ready to do his duty. OF 12 TO 1. The Allan steamer Cartheginian, from Glasgow via St. John's (Nfld.), arrived this afternoon with 522 passengers to land here. The majority are Norwegians and London, May 12 -- Colonial Secretary Chamberlain announced in the house of Finns bound to points in western Canada and the United States.

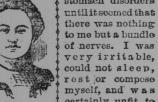
" There is nothing like Peruna for that tired feeling, which gives

you no ambition for work or play. After a prolonged illness, about a year ago I felt unable to regain my health, but four bottles of Peruna made a wonderful change and restored me to perfect health. As long as you keep your blood in good condition you are all right, and Peruna seems to fill the veins with pure, healthful blood. I thoroughly endorse it." MISS HELEN WHITMAN.

Have you got nerves? Well, you do exactly as did Mattie B. Curtis, See onght to have nerves. B:t they ought to be strong nerves, good nerves. Does your hand tremble? You are living too the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean and the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength of the strength. My nerves the program heart diverse in the strength mean heart diverse in the strength of the str fast. Does your heart flutter at times? with general weakness and debility i th and stre h. My recovery You had better call a halt. Americans ifested in severe headache and backache. was slow but sure, but I persevered and live too fast. They crowd too much into I took four bottles of Peruna, and for was rewarded by perfect health."-Mrs. a single day. They have too little lei- two months have been entirely free Lulu Larmer. sure. The hospitals and insane asylums are filling up. The quiet, pastoral scenes of yore are becoming rare. It's time Nervous Prostration. If you do not derive prompt and satis factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

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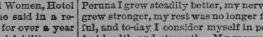
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Mrs. Lala Larmer, take care of a ousehold. I took nerve tonics and pills



mittee today when he had spoken on the

way this could be done properly was by the government constructing a line into the wheat fields of the great west. He did not think that the people were just subject. Mr. Blair expressed to Mr. Jarvis his

Mr. Blair expressed to Mr. Jarvis hs belief that provision would be incorpor-ated in the Grand Trunk Pacific bill which would assure, he thought, that either satisfactory traffic arrangements would be made with the Grand Trunk Pacific Company for the transfer to the Intercolonial, at Quebec, all of the traffic coming on the Pacific line for shipment in the winter season across the ocean, or failing that that a line should be built from Ouebec through the province of Quetooking out the faile a line should be built from Quebec through the province of Que-bec and New Brunswick to St. John and Moncton. The minister added that he would do all in his power to bring this arrangement about or one equally satis-factory. Ottawa, May 13-(Special)-There was another field day at the railway committee today in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway bill. As soon as the pre-amble of the bill was carried, there being no discussion on it, Mr. Kemp, of Tor-onto, put a number of questions to C. M.

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 Hays, vice-president of the Grand Trunk.
 Mr. Kemp said: Have the Intercolonial and the Grand Trunk an agreement or ar rangement in respect to the interch of freight traffic?

Mr. Hays-Yee. Mr. Kemp-The basis of the apportion-ment of earnings in respect to such traffic is satisfactory to the G. T. R.?

Mr. Hays-Yes. Mr. Kemp-Under this arrangement has the Grand Trunk handed over to the In-tercolonial any considerable volume of ex-port emin business for shipment via St. port grain business for shipment via John or Halifax?

Mr. Hays-Yes. Mr. Kemp-Under an arrangement sim lar to that which is existent at the pre-ent time, would the Grand Trunk Pacifi be able to transfer the products originating on its line via the Grand Trunk Pa-cific and the Intercolonial to Canadian ports in the maritime provinces? Mr. Hays-Yes.

Mr. Kemp-Could the products originat-ing on the G. T. R. Pacific find their way to the seaboard with greater advantage if shipped via the Grand Trunk Bailway via Portland instead of St. John and Halidax?

dax? Mr. Hays—No. Mr. Kemp—In order that the Grand Trunk Pacific may be transferred through Canadian territory would the Grand Trunk Pacific if not able to make satis-factory amangements with the Intercolon-factory amangements with the Intercolon-til Bailway huild on their own behalf a new line of railway to some winter port in the manitime provinces.

Mr. Hays-Yes. H. J. Logan (Cumberland, N. S.)), con-tinued the interrogations from the point of the last question as follows:

"You do not propose to build independ-ent of the Intercolonial?

"No; it goes south as the survey shows, but practically in that neighborhood." The minister of railways did not think the question of arrangements between the the question of arrangements between the G. T. Pacific and Intercolonial should prejudice the committee one way or an-other. He pointed out that the only time the government road could expect to get freight from the Grand Trunk was when

there were no steamers to carry it from Portland.

Portland. If the committee deemed it essential that an arrangement should be made to handle traffic received from the G. T. Pacific at Quebec, the present arrangement would have to be revised to a considerable degree. He inentioned this because it might be thought that the present being satisfactory to the G. T. R. was also sat-isfactory to the Intercolonial, but it was inter the many set of the intercolonial is the set of the set of the intercolonial is the set of the intercolonial is the set of the intercolonial is the set of the set of the intercolonial is the set of the set of the set of the intercolonial is the set of the set of the set of the intercolonial is the set of the set of

As to the ability of the government road ital of \$500,000 and branches will be opento handle traffic, Mr. Blair said that it could take all the freight the G. T. Pa-tific could give it and that its facilities would be fully equal to those of the pro-At the burial of a South London man his six dogs draped in black followed the cor-The rate which the I. C. R received tere.

Before a subsidy was granted the Grand Trunk the road should be insured to go commons today that as a result of the British military operations in the Sokoto and Kano districts, ending with the cap-ture of the Emir of Kano, 100,000 square to a maritime province point. Mr. Logan made a strong appeal that the committee see that the road was con-structed on Canadian territory with an

traffic to St. John. If the company built to Moncton this advantage would be ob-tained. Mr. Blair said that he would not like to see a line constructed which would parallel and compete with the government road, unless it was absolutely necessary in the interests of Canada and it had been suggested to Mr. Hays that it should be provided that if satisfactory traffic ar rangements were offered by the G. T. P. and approved of by the government, the government should have the power to supersede this clause and dispense with the construction of that portion of the line. Mr. Hays replied that he did not see why the company should not accept the amendment proposed by the minister. They would not be confined to whether the line adopted was built, acquired or leased. Mr. Pringle (Cornwall) asked if under the new railway act there would not be power to prevent discrimination in favor of Portland as against Canadian ports. Mr. Blair—"I think it would be possible for the railway commission to prevent dis-crimination, but that would only apply to rates, not as to whether a man favors one port more than another."

rates, not as to whether a man favors one port more than another." port more than another." D. C. Fraser (Guysboro) said he would grant a charter to anybody that would build an all-Canadian line. He reminded the committee that the shippers did not care what became of their grain so long as their got the money for it is their

antry.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR the government should extend the Inter-colonial to Winnipeg and double track it

f necessary. Mr. Pringle wanted a clause put in the bill compelling the company to buy every spike, nail car and everything else of Cana

dian manufacture so long as they could get them as cheaply as they could import

"If you do build, will you build to the bity of Moncton?" "Most likely we would."

a new vice-president to act with Se Forget and Cox.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CITIES A TRUST COMPANY. ALL FOR LICENSE,

Steel and Dominion Coal companies her

Montreal Trust and Deposit Company Will Have Branches at St. John, Halifax and Toronto.

Manchester, N. H., May 12-Every city in the state today took its place in the license column, when the question for the first time in half a century, was submitted to the people. In many of the towns, however, the no license sentiment pre vailed, 127 of the 186 heard from up to midnight having voted against license.

An old theory is that the earth is slowly drying through the chemical combination of the water with the crust. A French geo grapher, M. Martet, has been investigatin The new company will have a cash capgrapher, M. Martet, has been investigating numerous caverns and drying valleys, and has convinced himself that a more rapid ab-sorption is taking place, and that our water supply is being swallowed up at an appre-clable rate by the fissures and cavities of rocks and soil. He urges a more thorough study, with a view of lessening absorption is exception. ssible.

News of a drowning accident reached and Kaho unusua, ture of the Emir of Kano, 100,000 square miles of territory had been added to Northern Nigeria and would be admin-istered by the government of that terri-tory. tory. tory details have been received tory the source of a run of log-morning fell off the end of a run of log-morning fell off the end of a run of log-morning fell off the soldy sank and up

here of the capture of Sokoto, March 14, a by the British column commanded by to Col. Morland. The engagement lasted 2¹/₂ (hours. The British numbered about 500 men, with four quick firing guns and four Maxims. The enemy's horse and foot were estimated to number some 6000 men their to this morning had not been recovered Carver was about 22 years of age and un married.

Schooner Laura C., reported missing while on voyage from Halifax for Louis-bourg, has been heard from. The agents Maxims. The enemy's horse and foot were estimated to number some 6,000 men, their riflemen being armed with modern rifles and using smokless powder. The British camped during the night of March 13 a mile and a half from Sokoto, after a hard march of 100 miles from ere received word today that she urned up at Barbados, having been blow

WEEKLY SERVICE BETWEEN PICTOU AND SOURIS, P.E.I.

Government Enters Into Contract for

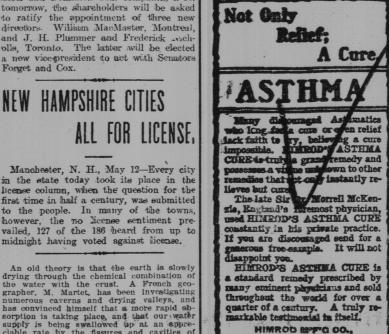
Summer Season With N. S. Steel Company.

Ottawa, May 12-(Special)-The depart-nent of trade and commerce concluded a contract today for a term of years with the Nova Scotia Steel Company for a summer weekly service between Pictou and Souris (P. E. I.), and the Magdalene Isl-ands. The same company are already per-forming a service between Cheticamp and Pictou.

The New Glasgow delegation was joined here today by Dr. Kennedy and J. Under-wood and along with Hon. D. C. Fraser and Mr. Bell, of Pictou they waited on Hon. James Sutherland and Hon. W. S. A few days later the populace returns and the Fulanis tendered their submission to Commissioner Lugard, who arrived March 19 and installed a new Emir. The Fielding and presented their claim for rovernment assistance for opening up and iredging the East River in Picton county British then retired towards the coast The principal speakers were Mr.McDonald M. P. P., Mr. Cantley and Mayor Crockett eaving a garrison of two companies of in

The ministers said they would give the matter favorable consideration and the delegates were all satisfied with the way they were received.

DOMINION STEEL, It is said that women who wear veils of a eddish hue are in danger of a disagreeable and serious ailment. The poison in the dye s absorbed through the skin and inflames he eyes. Montreal, May 13-(Special)-At the ar ual meeting of the Dominion Iron and



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SOLDIER CHARGED WITH

KILLING FIVE WIVES Dougal Got Rid of Two of His Spouses at Halifax, it is

Villain is Under Arrest in England for Murder and Forgery--One of His Victims,

Halifax Now. Halifax, N. S., May 13-Dougal, who is nder arrest in England charged with the urder of five wives, had an interesting

career in Halifax. He came to Halifax from Shornscliffe (England), and was a martermaster sergeant, while on this sta tion. He filled the position of chief clerk in the office of the commanding officer of the Royal Engineers. When Dougall first anded in Halifax he was accompanied by a wife and two children. He was as-

signed to quarters in the military lumber vard. Two more children were born i Halifax. Mrs. Dougal became suddenly ill, and soon after died. She was buried the day following her death. Three weeks following the death of wife No. 1, Dougal left Halifax for England and re

turned five weeks later with another wo man, who he introduced as his wife. She was young and good looking, and it was stated at the time that she had considerable money. She seemed to be in excel-lent health, but shortly after her arrival here she took fits of vomiting and cough-ing. It was distressing to the neighbors to hear her. Within 14 days after her arrival she was a corpse, and the husband arrival she was a corpse, and the husband and one other mourner were all who were present at Fort Massey cemetery when the body was interred. It was not neces-sary in those days to obtain a permit for burial from the city. Dougal requested that the funeral be as quiet as possible, and the remains were interred the day following the death, and a small wooden slab with a number thereon marks the grave of wife No. 2. grave of wife No. 2.

Soon after another young woman appeared on the eccee, this time a Halifax woman, who is now the wife of Superin-tendent Vennor, of Halifax public park. Dougal had a fondness for good looking women, and his Halifax choice was no exception. Dougal wanted to take his Halifax maden to England on a military pass. He represented to Col. Aikens that she was his wife. Wife No. 2 was hardly cold in the grave at this time. Colonel Aikens doubted that the Halifax woman was Dougal's wife. He said if Dougal could

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projecto make induiries, the reported that no such matriage had been solemnized there.. The woman was refused passage. Dougal, however, paid her way, and when the arrived in England he and the Hali-

First, repair the injury already done to your nerves. The way to do this is to foundation of health. The County Aud-The Hartman Sanitarium. Columbus. O. fax woman lived together as man and wife. Mrs. Vennor related how she had been induced by Dougal to beave Holifax, he promising to marry her. He did not keep his word, and although she was not married, yet she led her people in Halifax to believe that she was. The Hali-There was a most enthusiastic gathering of prominent horsemen at the Dufferin Hotel Thursday when matters pertain-ing to the leasing or purchase of Moose-path Park from the Agricultural Society

Halifax to believe that she was. The Hah-fax woman and Dougal separated, and she returned to Halifax. She was accompani-ed by a child. She reported that Dougal had died and that she was his widow and the child was hers. Her relatives believed her until they learned she had never been the wife of Dougal, who was not dead. The woman kept her secret well. The last time Dougal left Halifax he went to Aldershot, where, it is stated, he received a commission, but was shortly after made were discussed and a committee was ap-pointed to wait on the society to see hether the society would lease or sell. Dr. Thomas Walker was chosen chairman and Dr. T. Fred Johnston was secre-tary. There were also present James Col-lins, F. C. Monahan, D. Magee jr., L B. Knight, John Ross, Alderman Chas. F. a commission, but was shortly after made office keeper of Dublin Castle. As such Tilley, James H. Pullen, T. P. Pugsley, A. E. Macaulay, S. T. Golding, John Bond, John Bain, H. J. Fleming, H. H. Mott, office keeper of Dubin Castle. As such E. Macaulay, S. T. Golding, John Bond, he attended to the banking of all moneys. John Bain, H. J. Fleming, H. H. Mott, Dr. Pendleton, Joseph Stentiford, Henry Gallagher, Dr. D. E. Berryman, E. L. Jewett, Daniel Michaud, J. H. Armstrong, James Sterling and Jesse Prescott, of Sus-sex. D. C. Clinch, Dr. Thos. Walker and JI.

D. C. Clinch, Dr. Thos. Walker and II. J. Fleming were chosen a committee to wait on the St. John Agricultural Society risonment. While in Halifax Dougal was fond of iling, and was the owner of a yacht. He to purchase or lease Moosepath Park and was somewhat of an inventor as yacht. He was somewhat of an inventor as well as a schemer, and obtained patents for a number of things, including a brake. In the matter of patents Dougal had a part-ner who is still in Halifax, and whom Dougal defrauded.—(Globe's special dethey are to report at another meeting to be held at the Dufferin Hotel on Thursday evening next. A vote of thanks was tendered Manager

Charles Campbell, of the Dufferin, for the use of room for the meeting. The gentlemen having the matter in

harge do not say at present what their dans are.

New York, May 12-A high official of th Steel Corporation said today no truth in the report cur-street today of a cut in the Bilkes-"How on earth did you come to narry such a perfect goose?" She's a goose with a golden egg.

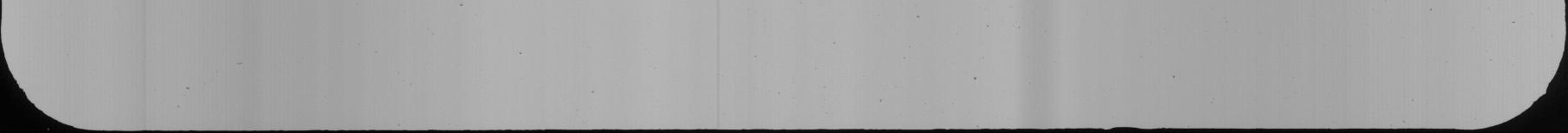


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prove that he was married the woman would be taken on the strength of the

at Bedford, and a messenger was sent there to make inquiries. He reported that

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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, May 12-(Special)-Judge Gregory opened circuit court at Barton this morning, but there was no business and court adjourned sine die. Before this and court adjourned sine det. Denote units, however, the grand jury, through dier foreman, W. M. Thurrott, presented to Judge Gregory an address congratulating him on his elevation to the bench. Twenty two of the twenty-three grand jurors sum-

moned, were in attendance. The C. H. B. Esher property at the orner of Brunswick and Church streezs, was sold at auction today to Geo. Kitchen for \$3,200. The amount of the mortgage held by Mr. Kitchen was \$4,000 so that for \$3,200. The amount of the mortgage he'd by Mr. Kitchen was \$4,000, so that his bidding was merely a matter of form. It is said the property will be transferre! to Hon. A. G. Blair, who will secure it for his daughter, Mrs. R. F. Randolph. A letter received from John Kilburn,

A letter received from John Kilburn, who operates on the upper St. John for W. H. Murray, states that he crossed Kappo Lake with his drive on the 8th, and expected to start down the river on Sat-urday of last week. He seemed to be very hopeful and declared the prospects for driving to be exceedingly bright. The water was high and there was an abund-ance of snow. If the water keeps up, Mr. Kilburn expects to be into the corporation limits before the 20th. The big drives on the Southwest Mira-

limits before the 20th. The big drives on the Southwest Mira-nichi, belonging to Messrs. Richards, Welsh and Lynch, are making excellent progress, and already a large quantity of lumber has reached the corporation limits. Mr. Welsh, who is now in the city, is contident that a'l the drives on the South-

ome.

ident that at the daves of the bound west will be out in good season. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and H. W. Estabrooks in the death of their three year old son, which occurred at an early hour this morning. Just a fortnight ago they buried their five year old daugh-ter. This leaves the bereaved parents

ter. This leaves the bereaved parents childbes. Fredericton, May 13-(Special)-F. E. Came, of Bayside, Charlotte county; James H. McAvity, Harold Hay, Montreal; S. S. McAvity and Edmund S. Ritchie, of St. John, have been granted incorporation as the Railway Specialty Company of Can-ada. The capital is \$100,000 in shares of St each. The company will conduct a gen-eral foundry and manufacturing business. Rev. Harry Arnott, of Newcastle, has been authorized to soleminize marriage. Lamber is coming down river in large quantities. One of the oldest inhabitants of York county passed away at Zionwille Monday

County passed away at Zionville Monday in the person of Susan, widow of Richard Evans. She celebrated the 100th anniver-sary of her birth a few days ago. Two sons and one daughter survive. The funeral took place this afternoon. A tiplegram received todar from Bristol

putting a branch line from the I. C. R. to Athol Point, where the Shives and Stetson mill is located. The mayor when in Ottawa recently brought before the minister of railways the pressing need of having electric auto-matic signals provided at the numerous crossings in the town and last week En-gineers Johnson and Simmons, of the rail-way and canal department of Ottawa, ar-rived in town and made an examination with a tiew of providing groper protection

the unfortunate seaman sank to rise no more. His name was said to be Smith.

bec, where she is undergoing a surgical operation, which is being performed by Doctor Bennet. Allison, Haney and Linden Appleby, who have been employed in the States during the winter, have lately returned home. home. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Cline have the sympathy of the island in the bereave-ment which they have undergone recent-ly in the death of their son, Murchie, who was a young man of exemplary character and a general favorite with all who knew Mirs. Osgood Poland and son Horace, who have been seriously ill with pneu-monia, are slowly improving.

Calgary Friday last while braking on C. P. and somewhat easier. The flames on the R., arrived home today for burnel, accom-panied by Joseph Fryers, his brother, who is a dispatcher at Calgary. The fumeral in trying to remove the burning clothes will be held under the auspices of the Odd-was severely burned on the hands and

will be held under the auspices of the Odd-fellows. Jos. Perry, a young man employed in Smith's mill at Shediac, was brought to Moncton hospital this afternoon with a Smith's mill at Shediac, was brought to had 25 years experience, was empolyed as engineer of the pumping and electric light badly crushed foot as a result of being

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before much damage was done.

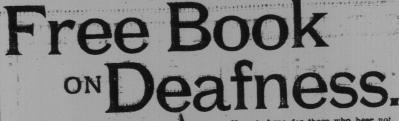
HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, May 14 .- Miss Emma J Smith has gone to Montreal to resume her Smith has gone to Montreal to resume her position in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Miss Smith has fully recovered from her recent severe attack of typhoid fever. Mrs. Joseph Robinson, who has been seriously ill for some time past, was taken by her husband to the Victoria hospital at Fredericton this morning. It is expected that she will recover. George Mowatt, of St. Stephen, is her

George Mowatt, of St. Stephen, is here to make a short visit to his friends and relatives. Mr. Mowatt was formerly a resident of Harvey. Archie Fraser, a foreman of the W. U. Telegraph Company, is here with a large crew of men repairing and making addi-tions to the company's line. The weather and the condition of the land is all that could be desired for farm-ing operations and the seeds are being rapidly put into the ground. "AL," ADAMS, MILLIONAIRE

AMHERST.

Amherst, May 12-A. Montizambert; who, for nearly five years, has been man-ager of the Bank of Montreal here, will leave tomorow to fill a similar position at Sudden Change from Waldorf As-Lindsay (Ont.) During Mr. Montizambert's stay here, he has taken a deep interest in all that pertains to the town's best interests. In



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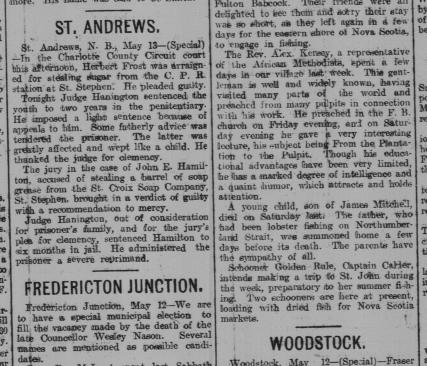
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tion tires him. I was informed by the physician today that Adams would be well enough to leave the hospital tomor-row, and I shall find some exercise for line I do not know what as yet-a little row, and I shall find some exercise for him, I do not know what as yet—a little walking with the invalid squad and then some Melit work. Rope braiding is about the easiest thing we have here. His ne-gleto of exercise and his over-eating in the past, I think, are largely responsible for his present plight." Dr. Robert T. Irvine said today that he thought exercise would be beneficial in the case of Adams and that the day be-fore he had advised that Adams be sent from the hospital to the person, where he would have the mull fare. "I understood that Adams was not de-sirous of moving further away from New York on account of his business infer-DOESN'T LIKE PRISON.

York on account of his business inter-ests," said Warden Johnson. "His attor-

WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, May 12-(Special)-Frase Jones, three years old, second younges child of Wendell P. Jones. M. P. P., ac cidently set fire to his ciothes at noon to



Mrs. M. L. Steve that Mrs. L. S. Gorham died at 11 o'clock last might. was about 60 years old, and The ed was about of years out, and the ve of Tay Creek, this county. One r, Thomas McNutt, lives in Tay and another brother, William, in ty. There is one sister, Mrs. J. R. aae, in Bristol (R. I.) Mrs. M. L. Steven

this city, is a niece. er Broderick, a former dry goods e, but who is now living in the been encountering trouble. The est, has been encompering trouble. The tory is that a policeman found his wife and Broderick in a compromising position a Broderick's room. He seized a pitcher and struck Broderick on the head, and vas about to shoot him when another

coman caught his arm and prevented from doing so. Broderick was re-ed to the hospital and the policeman ed under arrest.

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, May 11-Business in Camp is fairly humming. Mills are being order for early sawing as the high bringing the logs down stre with great rapidity

The Wm. Richards Company expect to take over the Alexander mill property this nd at once start work.

operations are in full blast he fine residences going up is Jas. ne's on Genard street, west

number of men under the fore of M. G. Mann are engaged

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ity. He joined Union Lodge, F. A. M., in 1875, and was treasurer S. B. Lordly, of St. John, arrived here

SUSSEX.

rday with a car load of fittings for armory. He expects two more car age has begun. Chester Davis, one of our popular youn men, has gone west by order of physician who recommended a dryer atmosphere the armory.

loads in a few days. Sussex, May 13.—Senator Domville spent part of today in Sussex and was heartily received and warmly congratulated by his many friends here on his recent appoint-He will locate in the Northwest. JERUSALEM.

Jerrovice Ministry Co., May il-The pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. W. E. John-son, called the roll of the church at the ser-vice on Sunday evening. Most of the mem-bers were present, and responded to their names when called, after which the choir der I'll be There." Tetters of encouragement and good will were read from former pastors, Revs. S. T. Ted, J. Pascoe, J. B. Gough, and M. S. Gregg. J. M. Sheep and Mrs. W. Inch have gone to Coverhill, York county, to attend the funeral of their brother, Win. Sleep. Miss Blanche Fairweather, daughter o the late Edmund Fairweather, arrived home today from Boston by the C. P. R. King McFarlain, of the firm of Markham & McFarlain, at Upper Corner, is seriously ill with pneumonia

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, May H-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and J. Kennedy, Salisbury, were in the village over Sinday. Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson and children, of

Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson and children, of Ohipman, are guests of Mrs. J. C. Bulyea. L. Jewett, divinity student, who for the past year has been acceptably laboring at Briggs' Corner and vicinity, under the superintendency of Rev. I. N. Parker, exhanged pulpits with Mr. Parker yestering here morning and evening

favorably commented on. The annual sustentation meeting in

Samples sent by mail.

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, May 12 .- Beatty Steeves,

resident of Curryville, died at his Saturday might. The deceased home there Saturday mgnt. The deceased later, and here, and here saturday mgnt. The deceased later, and here, and here, and here, and here was 34 years old, sons, John and William, of Curryville, and a married daughter in Boston. The funeral took place this afternoon after the arrival of Medicus A. Fryers, who was killed at

The annual sustentation meeting in con-nection with the Methodist church was held last Thursday evening at which Rev. Jas. Crisp, chairman of the district, and L. Jewett, gave admirable addresses. Rev. I. N. Parker presided. A meeting of the Grand Division, S. of T., will be held here on Wednesday 13th. Among the prominent workers expected are Col. A. J. Armstrong and Rev. C. W. Hamilton --Com. Six new engines, Six new engines, built at hindset in gratefully recommendence to any person Locomotive Works for the I. C. R., have arrived here, within the past two weeks, one is for passenger and five for freight work was received here today of the death of Mrs. Cutten, wife of H. S. Cut-ten, I. C. R. driver at Stellarton. De-ceased lived here for some years and had many friends who regretted decepty to Locomotive Works for the I. C. R., have

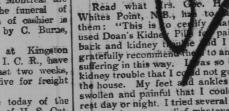
man. Mrs. Outten was 34 years old, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or



MONCTON. Moncton, May 13-(Special)-Thom: Dunning has resigned the position of cashier of the I. C. R. to which he was appointed a few months ago in such the late C. D. Thom Mr. Dunning has been in Montreal the past few days attending the funeral of his sister and the position of cashier is being filled temporarily by C. Burns, travelling auditor.

any friends who regretted decepty to for the arn of her death.

Deceased was the daughter of Michael Grace, of the I. C. R. store department here, and sister of Cliff Grace, I. C. R.



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ank will regret his removal. Both he and his estimable mbers of Christ's Episco hurch. Mr. Montizambert took an active iterest in the different sports of the Feet and Ankles Swollen

ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, N. S., May 13-(Special)-A sad drowning accident occurred at Dal-housie west, some miles distant from An-

housie west, some miles distant from An-napolis, yesterday, by which Geo. Ander-son and Sydenham Kelly lost their lives. They were out in Township Brook driving They were out in Township Brook driving

Ossining, N. Y., May 12-Although inends of Albert J. Adams have petition-d the state superintendent of prisons to Today a number of the leading citizen ave him transferred to another chimat net at the bank and presented Mr. Monti-zambert with an address and a silver liquor stand, and Mrs. Montizambert with benefit of his health, the "policy ing," who is serving his sentence has been asked instead to benefit his con

n pair of fish knives and forks and an pair of fruit knives and forks, stitution by work. He is not well, but his condition is a diozen pair of fruit knives and forks, endlosed in two handsome silver mounted oak cases. The presentation was made by Recorder J. M. Townshend, and Mr. Montizambert made a suitable reply. Rhodes, Carry & Company sent a gang of men to Athol today to watch their mill and lumber properties there, which are threatened by the fierce forest fire raging in that vicinity. largely due to luxurions living and the warden and the prison physician agree that a little exercise would be beneficia Dr. Irvine yesterday ordered his discharg

mends Toil Cure.

from the hospital and said that muscula effort would do no harm. Adams' experience in the mat sho where he was asked to braid rope, cause

him to faint and it required a cup of wate dashed in his face to restore him to con

dashed in his face to restore him to con-sciousness. His muscles are flabby and he has the appearance of one who has put forth no exertion for a score of years. Recently from the Waldorf-Astoria, Adams finds the prison fore not to his liking. Nothing pleases him but the fre-quent consultations with his lawyers, which the prison for his time that

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prison here, said today that the physician in charge had reported that Adams was suffering from diabetes and tuberculosis.

s shows no trace of alconoac chant, "if my clerks has been given to high living terest in my busines oft and flabby that the least body else's!"

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The Balkan Trouble.

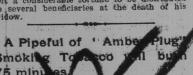
Vienna, May 13-The Austro-Hungarian

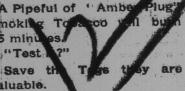
The chief danger in the Balkans is now thought to lie in the turbulence of the Turkish population, whose fury against the Christians threatens to start a ation. The attitude of the Turkish go diplomats here. It is feared that Turkey will permit the massacre of Christian mment is viewed with much di

there by enabling the Moslems to expend their wrath. Immediate developments are awaited with the greatest anxiety.

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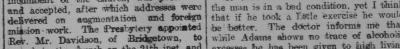
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A MATTER OF RIGHT.

The Telegraph has repeatedly called atestruction of a portion of the old wharfage and warehouse facilities and the ne cessity, for replacing the citizens are being gradually bulled int forgetfulness of their rights and equi under the original agreement by which the Canadian Pacific Railway valuable franchise at Sand Point. It will soon be forgotiten that the transfer to th C. P. Railway of the Carleton Br wharf, elevator and warehouse property which had cost St. John three-quar ers of a million dollars, was based on the positive agreement in writing that the C. P. Railway would provide additional term inal facilities whenever the extension o

the winter port business demanded. If the C. P. R. had not then been willing

ights of all portions of Canada in the and over at Quebec its ocean winter traffic D Intercolonial, or build a line through to Maritime port. Have been doing every-hing possible to bring this about. (Sgd.) A. G. BLAIR. nact with the Grand Trunk. Repre case, as The Telegraph has pointed ut, is in good hands, and the reply

Mr. Hale or Mr. Fo abate the apprehension to which Mr. Jar eferred It has been overlooked by many, avently, that until the Grand Trunk Paci

Maritime Provinces. The t all, this quiet man of patient energy has colved each probl ented itself, without claiming any redit which lesser men would take ing forcefulness of the Minister of Rai ward along a route where a railro vave repl is greatly needed by the people and will

But more. Where are the pr seaboard provinces? When re such men as Hon. H. R. Emmerson D. C. Fraser, Colonel Tucker, Doctor Rus ell. Alex. Gibson, ir., or Wm. Roche, onl

to name six of the Liberal re from New Brunswick and Nova Where is the leader of the opp his crisis? Probably these the grand stand play of Messra chole matter so far as Hale and Fowler, if indeed the action In his telegram the Min these latter gentlemen is sufficiently satisfactory traffic arra ortant to be noticeable by the nen in parliament. In verity musing sight.

Frand Trunk and the gos arry it from Portland, and so, if the com nittee thought it essential that the gover their nightmare, Mesers. Hale and ent road Fowler alarm you with their franti creams, be charitable and place the idiculous efforts to their igno iderably. It is not satisfactory to the Indesire for political notoriety. tercolonial. He made the important state-

ment, also, that the I. C. R. facilities THE BALKAN SITUATION.

ould be equal to the best and it would. The war cloud which has been able to handle all the freight the G. T. tisfactory traffic arrangement is no appeared. How long it will remain in connade it is likely the G. T. Pacific wi ealment is very uncertain, as a religiou mild through Quebec and New Brunswick war is liable to break out at any moment o Moncton and St. John, owing to the strained relations existin It is evident that whatever been done by our representatives up t this time has been done and that they ar between the Christians and the Mussu nen of Macedonia. alive to the claims of this section and will There is a very general opinion in Turprward them as energetically as possikey that the only way to clear the atmos when the matter of government as phere is for the Sultan to declare way with Bulgaria and thus put an end to the to Portland. A BIT OF HISTORY. Macedonian League and its leaders, wh It is needless here to dwell at length have received great encouragement and The rights and equities of the city o upon the bad taste and bad judgmen ssistance in Prince Ferdinand's princi-Saint John in the terminal facilities on th which assail the Minister of Railways at a pality. estern side of the harbor are distinct me when the business men of the com The Macedonian intriguers, in Bulgaria at out in three senarate agree have had full swing and been guilty of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In the firs the port in this matter. But it may b dated November 11, 1892, the many high handed acts. There is, n said with truth that the Sun leaps to loubt, much room for reform in Maceeagerly to false conclusions. What condi-C. P. R. agreed to erect an elevator wit a capacity of 300,000 bushels and machin lonia, but there is, however, a strong imression that the amelioration of the con ery capable of operating 500,000 bushels lition of their compatriots is not suprem the city naving \$40,000 as its proportio in the thoughts of the Macedonian leaders of the cost, leasing without rental the rebut the actuating force, rather, their own quisite ground for the buildings and track whereby all winter export freight origi personal aggrandizement. and exempting all buildings and improve nating along the proposed line were to be The bomb outrage, by Macedonians, at ments from taxation for twenty years. It Salonica, has caused an intensely bitter was provided that in case the railway inter export freight-it is evident that eeing throughout Turkey against Bulgaria, Maritime Province ports would not be sac shandoned the use of the elevator it should and has led to the dispatch of a diplo ither vacate the property or pay bac nificed to Portland. And everyone know matic note by the Porte to Sofia. Many to the city the \$40,000 which had been fur what the Sun alone in its shameless partis nished by the people of St. John for its eared that the Turks would become mship will not admit-that every precan exasperated at the outrages of the Bu erection. garian-Macedonian bands that a general roposed new line will be taken. In the second agreement made the 28t nassacre of Christians would result. This day of June, 1893, the city transferred to Moreover, should it appear that the has happily been averted. The Sultan the C. P. Ry. free of charge the Carleton Grand Trunk Pacific is unwilling to enter probably realizes that such atrovitie Branch Railway running from Carleton t would only be playing into the hands of Fairville, for which the city had in Ser his enemies, giving Russia and Austria an tember, 1892, paid the Dominion govern poportunity of interfering and thus rement \$40,000. This transfer, which was rult in another partition of the Turkish lease for 990 years of the road, together empire. with the harbor frontage and certain lot The Sultan has a very difficult task to of land at a nominal rental of one dolla which would effectively prevent winte perform in suppressing the Albanian agia year was based on the C. P. Ry.'s agree freight finding its way to a foreign por ators, who are as dangerous as the Man ment to put and keep the Carleton Branci and which would meet the views of those ionian leaguers. When this has been Railway and wharves, including the Sand who do not believe it is now necessary t accomplished, and a general plan of re-Point wharf (previously built by the cit aid a corporation-built road in building form in the Balkane has been carried out, at its own expense), in suitable repair t through the west. And there are other the Sultan can then fairly anneal to the provide for the present trade and that th easons why it is foolish to speak of the Powers to call upon Bulgaria to suppress C. P. R. would also "from time to tim nterests of these provinces as sacrificed t make, construct and build upon the said the Macedonian League and prevent fur-Portland before the question of public as ther invasion of Turkish territory by reproperty hereby demised, such extension istance to the Grand Trunk has been volutionary bands from the adjoining buildings, erections and other improveformally discussed at Ottawa. principality. ments as the development of trade may re In the meantime, the Powers have intiquire or make advisable, and will neglec mated to the Sultan to go slow, and rather nothing that will tend to create, encourag uphold the position of Bulgaria as being and promote trade." The city agreed rew the fire of the Premier in th in no way responsible for the recent exempt all this property from civic tax Salonica outrages. ation for twenty years. Under this agree and withhering. Mr. Monk repeated cer ment if the C. P. R. failed to operate this

the paltry sum sorry he spoke. His party is, any way, for Sir Wilfrid attended to tin be revaid it in case the city took over the Conservative case throughly and there roperty within five years or that the rai was a sting in every word.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

ay should be repaid the sum of \$50,000 ion of five years. The cit Five months yet before carnival time lime to pr raffic, coal brought as ba C P R in a

The Veronical murderers are to umber. Th anged, and then will close the grimmes ragedy of the sea known in many a year of fire the city agreed to rebuild on nair the whante cattl The Board of Trade and Common Coun

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The city under thes The news of Russia's withdrawal from Manchuria is premature. The Bear will withdraw its paw only when it has had it burnt. And that spells War. able land and equally valuable frag

with the expectation that the C. P. R They talk about a new ferry boat twelve feet longer than the Western Extension That sort of craft is too small unless a Why, then, has the C. P. R. not key are to have a bridge soon. Are we?

eir agreement and provided the facil The decision of the County Council t ties? In tomorrow's issue we shall pub mploy jail labor at Rockwood Park will lish the various answers given by the C make the city hotel on King street (east) P. R. officials to this pertinent question, very unpopular with the regular boarders

THE G. T. PACIFIC AND It's about time for another civic junker THE MARITIME PROVINCES

will serve for as good an excu as any other. And the city oills as usual.

All the Gamey evidence is to be in h omorrow, so before long we shall kno that the judges think of the man from etent hands is shown by Hon. Mr. Blair' Manitoulin. We know now what the coun try thinks of him.

What the Trades and Labor Counc nsider the early stage in which when we can abould advocate is the increase of taxatio the Grand Trunk project still is The Sun

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MR. MONK CATCHES IT.

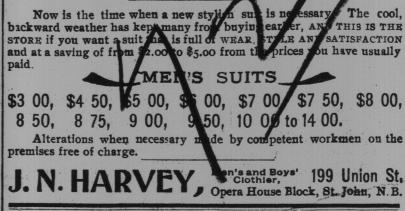
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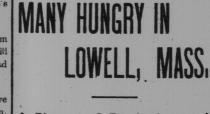
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on unimproved city property. The build-ing boom would be indefinitely extended if vacant lots were made an expensiv Minister of Railways, deliberately belittl luxury. his great services to St. John in the pas and wilfully charges him with the inten

The Sun and Globe will never condes tion to sacrifice the interests of the Mar. cend to tell the truth about Attorney Genoslev until he is safely gath red to that Hon. Mr. Blair has expressed the inion that the Grand Trunk Pacific will Mr. F. H. Hale, M. P., is appar enter into a satisfactory traffic ar seeking to square himself with St. John nt with the I. C. R., or build or his support of the Winding Ledges rough to Moncton and St. John. The Dam project a few short weeks ago. His Sun assumes that the Grand Trunk will burning interest in St. John's future prosnot build through, and assents that no perity is the more welcome for its very raffic arrangement can be made which will not sacrifice the Manitime Province ports novelty.



Money Saving in Suits.



A Picture of Destitution and Suffering Among Strikers'

Families Are Seeking Assistance from Poor Overseers-A Typical Appeal-Many Operatives Want to Return to Work, But Agitators Won't Let Them.

Lowell, Mass., May 13-Destitution is taring Lowell in the face. Impartial innot where to get the next meal, but rather than plead for help many of them abandon their homes in quest of work. The payment of rent on property occupied by strikers is virtually suspended, by kindness of the

mily abandoned her home, the rent for which she could not pay, and secured a practically abandoned basement where she left her young children in charge of a strange woman. Then she went away 80 from home to earn a few doll reek and she is sending home what she an spare for the houshold in this base-nent, which is unfit for habitation. For ner today the children had some bread oaked in coffee; the largest boy evidently only about six or seven years old and or two weeks now they have not seen neir mother who cannot afford to pay her

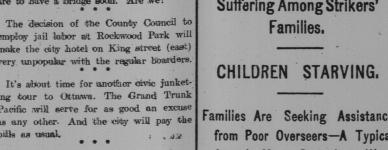
Sr. JOHN, N. B, May 16, 1903.

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tare home. A Home Without Food.

Not a morsel of food remained Tuesday evening in a home of wite and five chil-dren, who had been starving all day. The husband went away Thursday to look for work, but has not been heard from since. His first week's pay will be held back if he gets mill work. Both man and wife joined the Weavers' Union the week after he strike. After waiting three weeks \$2 ere received from the union, and sub ently the family has received \$4 in cash nd \$1.20 worth of groceries from nion, and this has been the sole inco that family for six weeks. Last Thur ay, which was payday at the union head-uanters, the woman called there for help gain, but was told to return Saturday. On

that day she merely was requested to leave her name and address so that her case ould be looked up by the inv mmittee. Monday a man called at her ome to take an order, and yesterday, children were crying for food went to the union again to see ief came. Then she was told that the investigating committee had been broken up and that she could have nothing before ew rules had been adopted. The reason given to the Lowell press for disbanding that committee was that it was being imposed upon by people who



ness, the citizens of St. John would neve have consented to the transfer of the valuable properties to the railway for nominal cash consideration of \$50,000. The transfer was based on this agreement. The C. P. R. has the property and admits, that more terminal facilities are urgently needed for next winter's busines Why, then, does that corporation not pr wide the facilities according to agreemen Have our civic fathers been mesmerize by the railway magnates? Or have they forgotten the terms of the agreement? The Telegraph asks these questions with out heat and without animosity. If the agreement was simply a pleasant farce by which the railway obtained the city's property without consideration, it were well to know it.

We hear so much about the duty of the country to equip national ports such as St. John, and so many homilies are rea us on the duty of the citizens to make fresh exhibitions of civic patriotism, that it seems wonderful that the simpler matter of the C. P. R. carrying out its written contract and sealed pledges seems have been strangely forgotten. It is pleas ant to have the good will of the C. P. R. but if its favor is only to be retained by all avoidance of the natural deman that the plighted faith of that corporatio shall be kept ,and its pledges carried out then it were more profitable for St. Joh to refuse so costly a friendship. St. John can obtain these harbor facilities from the parliament of Canada by placing its harbor in commission. Why should it de this when the C. P. R. is bound under written agreement to provide these facul ities? It is a fair question and no amount of hair splitting argument will answer ut Gentlemen of the C. P. R., St. John expects you to keep your agreement.

A POLITICAL FARCE.

The action of Messns. F. H. Hale and George W. Fowler, members of parliament for the counties of Carleton an Kings, in sending that telegram to the St. John Board of Trade, urging the necessit for civic action in the matter of a Canadian terminus of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, would be unwar rantable impertinence if it were not ridiculous as to be merely amusing. Fanc Messne. Hale and Fowler posing as the champions of Maritime Province rights in the Parliament of Canada! Of course, the cheap clamor for notoriety on the part o these worthy parliamentary lightweight is too apparent to deceive even the man on the street into a mistake as to i

object. If the Manitime Province ports were d pendent for protection upon these gentlemen, it would be a foregone conclusio that Portland would be the eastern te minus on the Atlantic seaboard for the Grand Trunk Pacific. But fortunately the Maritime Provinces are represented at Ottawa by men of power and standing in the councils of the nation. Do Messn Hale and Fowler suppose that they an another Moses and Aaron, especially ap pointed to lead the chosen people out o the wilderness of railway neglect and political subjugation? It would so appea from the bombastic message which the have sent to the St. John Board of Trade

THE G T. PACIFIC SITUATION.

By all odds the most important state nent yet elicited concerning the Grand property. Trunk Pacific in relation to the Maritime Provinces is that contained in the telegram received last evening from the Minister o Railways by President Jarvis of the Board of Trade. Mr. Jarvis had wired Hon. Mr. Blair telling of the apprehension' felt in nces concerning the winter ter ninus and voicing the feeling here that the granting of a subsidy should be coupled the third with the specific agreement that all export 1, 1896. reight originating in Canada should b shipped through a Maritime Province port in winter. Mr. Jarvis asked if the Minis ter could give assurances that the Grand Trunk would build through these provinces cattle sheds and to do all dredging ne and ship their freight hence. Hon. Mr.

Blair replied promptly and as follows:-Ottawa, May. 13. have sent to the St. John Board of Trade. Responsible ministers of the nown—the Ministers of Finance, Railways and Militia —have been busily engaged protecting the

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property or failed to keep the several cov ants, the city had a right to termi the lease and regain possession of th It might have been supposed that this

greement was sufficiently explicit for al practical purposes, but with the need fo further wharf and warehouse accommoda tion came a deadlock. The C. P. R. would not expend their money on these improve ents according to agreement. The city came to their rescue

agreement was made June By this the city agree to construct and maintain in San Point slip a wharf eight hundre feet long with two warehouses to be known as No. 3 and No. 4, also stockyards and

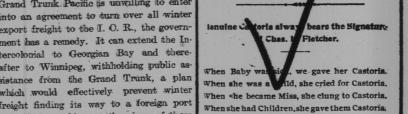
sary to give and maintain twenty-eight fee to recall because they met with the depth of water at low tide and construct nswer they deserved from the people. In ndulging in a general attack upon Hon. the trestle work and cribs to support th railway tracks shown on the plan attached Mr. Prefontaine, Mr. Borden's lieutenant probably did not think he would rous to the agreement. To this the C. P. R. contribthe Premier and the indications are that

With the advent of a new superintend ent of the C. P. R.'s Atlantic Division, in could be the next of wisdom for the gits fathers to look up the terms of agreemen aturen the city and the railway cornora on, so they may enlighten Mr. Dow

nie on the subject.

The Globe, in the course of an article on the Redistribution Bill, credits William ns may be imposed upon the Grand B. Northrup, M. P. for East Hastings, a eing a Liberal. He has contested that nency in three federal elections as a Con servative, being unsuccessful in 1881 and 1896, but winning by a majority of 71 ned over to the I. C. R. at Quebec-all in the general election of 1900.

> There is no use of Andrew Carnegi building a Temple of Peace at the Hague if he intends to insult the I ional hono of Canada. The Hon. Scn Gourley. M P., may let loose the dog f war at an d to take hi oment. He has threa less than An amily to the trenches drew said about us.





On and after SUNDAY, October 12, 1902 rains will run daily (Sunday excepted), su

Mr. Borden's lieutenant, Mr. Monk bellton..... No. 4-Mixed, for Point du Chene.... No. 26-Express for Point du Chene. Halifax and Pictou.... No. 8-Express for Sussex... No. 124-Express for Quebec and Montyesterday and found it accurate tain statements attributed to Hon. Mr Prefontaine and quoted that gentleman a TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

partment of Public Works in connection to. 133-Express from Montreal and Quewith his own portfolio. Sir Wilfrid sai No. 133-Express from Montreat and Question of the sector of the 13. he followed his own advice in appoint ing Hon. Mr. Prefontaine and that hi Maissoneuve, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, and .24.3 Two Mountains. He reminded his hearen that Mr. Monk and others of that kidne

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t results in eviction. One constable as record of twenty evictions due to strikers' inability to pay rent, but he has secured other tenements for the families and in some instances paid the expenses of moving.

Many Anxious to Work.

Here is one of the numerous letters sen to Mayor Howe and which correctly describes the conditions of many a home visited by the Transcript representatives: Lowell, May 9, 1903.

To the Mayor of Lowell:

Honorable Sir,-I write you a few line to let you know my, and many others', position today regarding our idleness on count of this strike of ours. I tried hard to keep the wolf from our door, and

hard to keep the work from our door, and succeeded until now. I am laid up, and also four of my children that worked in the mills and were earning enough to live without having debt. Now I have not paid my rent and an staring misery in the How is it that we want to work and cannot work on account of a few ing to run the many. I mean to go rou and get the names of those who has ies, and go down and see you, and find out if it is you, honorable sir, wh s running this city, or if it is a few for-

eigners from Europe that want to raise a rebellion and trample down Old Glory, which floats for peace and happiness. W e ourselves beggars altogether. I am viting alone, but I know of hundreds and thousands that think like myself, and that are tired and sick of this humbus and interruption of labor and commerce.

Discontent Among Strikers.

Discontent among the strikers is grow ing stronger with every day that adds to other serious feature of the situation is the misery of their homes. Much of this the lapse of payments to insurance comprovoked by the way in which the nions distribute the money which comes to Lowell, for the impression has gone abroad that the unions either hold this oney back or give disproportionately arge sums to the spinners in order that ney may be able to stay out, because they ontrol their departments in the mill better than any other class of operatives Will agents acknowledge that they canno un their establishments without trained ule spinners, and loom fixers. Hence

onditions among the great masses, the vomen and children and unskilled help i eneral, are of less consequence to the nanagers of this strike than the righ of the comparatively few skilled hands who have been organized for years and aid dues which entitle them to a fair support from their treasuries during trike. The strikers who forced by necessity, are clamoring for help over he fact that there are thousands usands wl want money or provisions so that mounts which come in cannot go ar beyond the union members in

tanding and even they can have only tiest allowance.

laims for Strike Benefits.

The great majority of unskilled help or sanized just before or immediately after he strike, so that they have paid into the nions only the initiation fees, amount og to ten cents per head; consequent hey have not, strictly speaking, earned uny strike benefit, but their reply is that hey were forced out by the action of the mions and that some provision should have been made for them before such ac-ion was taken. Now these people are sufering and they know that the money vhich is being divided among the spinners which is being divided among the spinite spinite erves to prolong the contest, every day if which might deepen the misery at their we doors. Thesday the announcement anie that the Textile Council had dissolvd the investigating committee to which pplications for help have been submitted pplications for help have been submitted, and many of those who called for help buring the day were told that they cannot have any before new rules have been dopted. These are the causes of their hey would return to work. Entering the nomes of these people one is brought face o face with the effects of the strike. Relizing that to remain at home meant staration for her four children a mother who has to work alone for the support of her DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., ENOSBURG FALLS. VT.

titled to help. Turning to Overseers of the Poor.

Thus disappointed, after begging and vaiting for six days she turned to the waiting for six days she turned to the overseer of the poor of Lowell, but learn-ed that she could have no help from the city because she was a striker, for which the unions have pledged support. Weep-ing in despair at the thought of once more being compelled to return empty-handed home to hungry children, she left City Hall, but when she came outside three of her associates who could tell practically he same story about themsel ed her to return and present her case per-sonally to Secretary Courtney of the overers of the poor. Finally her burden was ifted by a promise of some provisions from the city as soon as an order for her could be delivered.

With a little variation in details the conditions were much the same at other homes visited. It does not come to the attention of the public that these things xist because the victims of temporary overty have a deep aversion to being recorded as public charges, and the unions repeatedly deny that there will be suffer-ing among the strikers.

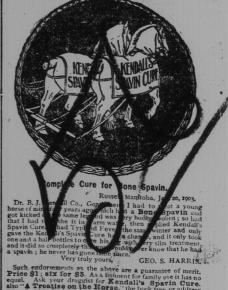
Suffering on All Sides.

Constable McManus, who probably comes in contact with these people more than any other man outside the unions, avs there is suffering on all sides that the people don't know anything about. Even the Greeks, who were said to have plenty money, are running short, and 14 re ently were threatened with eviction from their tenement house. Mr. McManus is frequently called upon to put strikers out of their homes for non-payment of rent, but he refuses to do it unless he can find ome place for them to move into. Anpanies. It appears that many of the strikers carry life insurance on which they make weekly payments. Now they have to let these payments go, as well as house ent, and they don't know what the companies will do with their policies if the

payments cannot be resumed soon.-Bos ton Transcript. THE CAUSE OF DYSPEPTIC PAINS. Improperly dig the stomac tress. but ention. dist viline is really

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> **KENDALL'S** SPAVINCURE

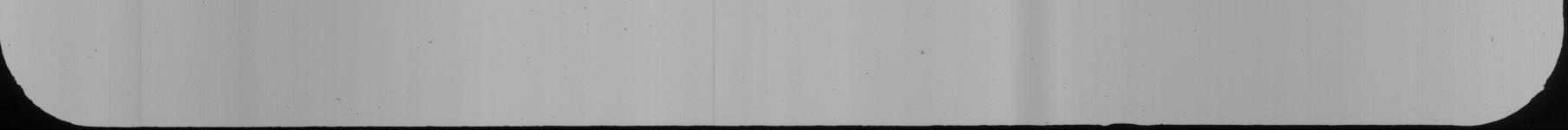


had raised pace and religious cries in at tempting to defeat government candidate The best is not too good in these ridings and had charged that Quebec was betrayed when the porfolio of For our students. public works was given to Ontario. This summer they will enjoy ful membership privileges on the Victori Athletic Grounds, and will engage in games, exercises, etc., under the direc-tion of a professional trainer. St. John's cool summer weather make both exercise and study enjoyabl throughout the entire season. Summer Vacation Mr. Monk and his friends no doub found these rather bitter reminders, for the unworthy tactics to which they reorted in Quebes are all the more galling

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TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 16, 1903.

RIVER BUSINESS.

Present.

to Be Still Afar Off --- Possibility of a

LOYALIST SOCIETY.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. GOOD Y. M. C. A. REPORTS. Annual Meeting of the Association It Has Been Very Slack Up Till the There's Work They Can Do in Rock-

The C. P. R. are now practical owners of the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, hav-ing purchased the bondholders' interest. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is expected there shortly to make arrangements for the Thomas F. White is building a summ ing, on property purchased from E. J. Aumstrong.

Bernard B. Bancroft, of Grand Manan, has given up the fishing business and has gone to Boston, where he has secured a situation as a motorman on the Brookline purface electric the Boston Fis surface electric cars, of the Boston Ele-vated Railway Company.

Plans for celebration of July 12 by the Orangemen of St. John have been fully developed, but several ideas are being talled of Orangement church rough talked of. One is a large church parade for the 12th, which will be Sunday this year. There is also a proposition for an excursion on the 13th.

Immigrants numbering 387-English, Scotch, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Funne-reached the city about 1.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. They were from Hali-fax, having been landed there from the steamer Carthegnian. All seemed to be a most desirable class of settlers.

Edward B. Walker, son of Dr. T. Walk Edward B. Walker, son of Dr. T. Wark er, who has taken a position with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will leave for Toropto today to take up his duties in that institution there. His associates in the Bank of New Brunswick, presented to Mr. Walker a handsome suit case as a taken of their good fealing. token of their good feeling.

R. St. John Freeze, of the graduating class, has been awarded the governor gen-eral's gold medal for proficiency in physics and mathematics, and Miss M. A. Merseand mathematics, and Mass M. A. merse-reau, of the junior class, captures the Douglas gold medal for the best English essay. Both the above are very bright students.—Fredericton Gleaner.

A California paper announces the death at Sonoma (Cal.), on May 1 of Captain John O. McKinnon, aged 83 years, a former St. John resident, who located in San Francisco in 1853. He leaves a widow and two married daughtens, Mrs. George Middleman, of Alameda, and Mrs. Ed-mund Mumphrey, of the place.

who were in the city to attend the ban-quet in honor of Mr. Oborne, left Tucz-day morning for their homes. Mr. O'Leary quet in honor of Mr. Oborne, det Tues-day morning for their homes. Mr. O'Leary is at present superintending the remodel. ling of the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews. St. John its destination, but pass to Point successful season's work.

The position held by the late John Mackinnon as principal of the Leinster Street school, is being temporarily filled by J. Vernon Kierstead, of the Millidge-Building Fund Within \$7.500 of Required Amalgamation of the Several Lines Appears One of the Energetic Directors Says the Amount-The Membership Has Increased ville school. Satisfactorily-Physical Work Has Been a Advices have been received that the quo-Success-Officers Chosen. tation on cream of tartar crystals has reached the highest point in seven years. The price quoted now is 79 shillings per hundred weight.

The annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday night in the association building, Charlotte street. Vice-President W. C. Cross presided and a large number were present. The reports from the president, secretary, treasurer and A lad named Willie Durant while at work in Cushing's mill, Milford, Tuesday afternoon, badly mangled his right hand in the machinery. A finger was amputat-ed by Doctor Corbett, of Fairville, as-sitted by Doctor McFarland. the various committees were read, and rethe fact that the association is in

A call has been extended to Rev. Don A call has been excended to heve bar ald Macrae, of Winnipeg, by the congre-gation of the Presbyterian church at Forest Lake (Minn.). Rev. Mr. Macrae is a son of the Rev. Dr. Macrae, of this city, and has many friends in St. John.

A pie social was held in the school house at Black River Wednesday evening and proved a grand success. Miss Mildred Black, the school teacher, had charge and the proceeds were to pay for a pian-used in connection with the school.

A letter has been received from Miss Iddles, who, with Miss Yerxa, left this city on the Lake Manitoba for England en route to South Africa. The writer and her companion were well, but had suffer-ther companion were set in gymnasium work. The following is the record of the classes: sage was a rough one.

Several new sidings are being placed along the line of the I. C. R. There is one at Humphrey's, another at Jubilee, a third at Apohaqui, and one at Sussex, which will run to the military grounds. George Scamans, f. C. R. trackmaster, is arrestingthing the work superintending the work.

San Francisco in 1865. He leaves a whow and two married daughters, Mrs. George Middleman, of Alameda, and Mrs. Edmund Mumphrey, of the place.
D. W. Newcombe, of Woodstock, and W. K. Thompson, of Brownville, C. P. R. superintendents, and Mr. O'Leary. C. P. R. superintendent of hotel construction who were in the city to attend the ban-

After the first week in June the Bos-

Should Send Guards --- Plans for Improve-Night Steamer Service for the Washadements This Summer. There is this to say of Rockwood Park, The river traffic is reported to be any-

that it is growing in popularity and that the thing but heavy, or as one of the captains oming summer will see it more than eve place where the jaded mortal can res and rejoice that such a resort can be found

wood Park.

Association Will Supply Tools and Jail

Work has for some time been goin steadily on in repairing and improving the various lanes and roads, and generary putting the place in such a condition that at will more than ever merit its reputation as a locality particularly adapted for a few hours of careful ease, and healthful

Perhaps the most important measure be carried out this spring is the building of a new road through to Sandy Point road. This will be practically an exten road. This will be practically all constructed last sion of a road that was constructed last year and which had its completion near the book-out. This latest improvement will require several months to bring about and will be about three-quarters of a mile in length. G. S. Fisher, in discussing 'ist The May Queen wharf will shortly be newly planked and receive a coping. The tikelihood of amalgamation is at present quite vague, and though there are those in length. G. S. Fisher, in discussing last evening the possibility of employing jaki immates at the park, said it would be a wise act. Plenty of work could be fur-nished them and a decrease in the number of prisoners will be the result. He felt that in the matter of providing guards for the prisoners, the jaki authorities should be looked to. The park would furnish the actionitural immements. The animals at quite vague, and unough inter are inose who have money in the river service and who earnestly advocate the combining of the several lines, the probability of such taking definite form is extremely uncer-tain. There are those who argue eloquenty for combination, and others, when the proposition is broached smile a smile of perior knowledge and wave the wear one matter away into a hoped-for ete

be looked to. The park would furnish the agricultural implements. The animals at the park have not for months greeted an-other compulsory guest, but instead are mourning the demise of the moose. There were a couple and the last died only a lew months ago. They were well cared for, and stared at, and giggled at, but a moose, if he has his own way in the mat-ter, will prefer the range of the North American continent rather than the hatesome matter away into a hoped-for effe-nal oblivion. So this is the present situa-tion concerning steamboat amalgamation. The steamer Queen, for the Washade-moak route, which sailed several weeks ago from Quebec for this port, with Man-eger Samuel Thorne and crew on board, was expected to arrive last evening, but up to a hear find not come in ... In certain to a late hour had not come in. In certain quarters in Indiantown, it is believed the Washademoak route is too limited to per-mit of the profitable service of two boats, and there is the opinion expressed that the Owner may start a night service not an American continent rather than the hate-ful limitations of a yard in a park, not-Queen may start a night service, not an innovation on the river, but something innovation on the river, but somethin which might prove to be a better bus ness venture than Washademoak compet

Officers Appointed. The first meeting of the municipal coun- | them for the use of the institution, except The first meeting of the municipal coun-cil for 1903-1904 took place Tuesday af-ternoon, and was largely attended by the councillors.

The recommendation to work the prisoners in Rockwood Park was adopted, and

a committee named to take charge of the

Debentures to the amount of \$16,000 will e issued for repairs to the General Pubic Hospital, and \$19,000 was voted for the urrent expenses of the institution. Com-

WOULD WELCOME PRISONERS. NEW COUNTY COUNCIL

nittees were appointed for the year, also the county officials. The first order of business

irming of the returns of the councillors s follows: Ex-officio members, W. W. White, mayor; Aldermen Hilyard, Allan, Tilley, Baxter, Lewis, Tufts, Bullock, Hamm, Maerae, Maxwell, Robinson, Mil-lidge, Christie, McMulkin.

Elected members:-Stmourds-Joseph Lee, Daniel Horgan and Wm. J. Jones. Lancaster-James Lowell, J. W. Long

and Andrew Gregory. St. Martins-F. M. Cochran, A. W. Fownes and Michael Kelley. Musquash-Wm. J. Dean, Anthony

Thompson. The members were sworn in and all signed the roll.

Warden Lowell.

The selection of warden resulted in James Lowell, of Lancaster, being the only nominee, and he was appointed amid loud applause

American contained name in and the main the main the second applause. Ful limitations of a yard in a park, not-ful limitations of a yard in a park, not-ful limitations of a yard in a park, not-biscuits on the part of a sympathetic public. There is nothing wrong with the bears, though. There isn't the remotest indication that the cunitaling of their fib-erty will cause them to droop and pine away to greet other good bears in some blissful place, where men with traps and rifles penetrate not. Stout, mature and possessing a kind of jortish philosophy these bears behold the great throbbing, 'ieverish world beyond there goal bars with wise complacency. Warden McMulkin, before wacating the

The County Officers.

Simonds.

Lancaster.

Musquash.

St. Martins.

Parish derk-Thos. W. Mosher.

Assessors of rates and lands-Wm. Smith, Collector of rates and H. E. Gillmor. Collector of rates and lands-Wm. J.

Parish clerk-Alex. Johnston.

The committee to act with the she in regard to the performance of hard labor sentences in jail reported recommending that the prisoners be compelled to per-form hard labor in Rockwood Park, und r

tend the session, owing to the death of his son, and he was sure the members all sympathized with him and family in their bereavement. He thanked the members Councillor Fownes was of the same ide He did not see that the county councillor Baxter showed that it was bereavement. He thanked the memory for their support during the past year, and appointed Councillors Long and Lee to escort the new warden to the chair. Warden Lowell made a brief address, in which he thanked the members for choosing him. He would do his work as warden to the best of his ability. practicable that the prisoners should work and as a result the jail expenses would be cut down. Councillor Lewis said the prisoners clothes and dinner cans were ready and the tools would be found for them at the park. Councillor Kelly, of St. Mantins, suppos ed the city police would accompany the prisoners too and from the park. Councillors White, Tufts and Lee spoke County officers were then appointed, as follows: Joseph Magilton, county auditor, Richard Coughlan, marshall and keeper of the dead house. n favor of the resolution. Councillor Christie asked how the were going to be made work. The resolution was finally un arried. Joseph Magiltion, the auditor, reported finding the books of the treasurer, Boies DeVeber, correct. The report was receiv-Parisin clerk—Alex. Johnston. Assessors of rates—Jeremiah Horgan, James Lee and John T. Wallace. Highway commissioners—Dominick Me Hugh, Martin Dolan and Wm. Sands. Collector of rates—Peter Lawlor. Revisors—Joseph Lee and Wm. Jones.

Hospital Repairs. Councillor Christie, after speaking regarding the needed repairs to the hospi-tal, moved that the section recommending that \$16,000 debentures be issued, be adopted, and that the rest of the report be taken up section by section. Councillor Baxter moved in amendment that \$16,000 be voted for expenditure for

HOLDS FIRST SESSION.

Warden Lowell Takes His Place-Decided to Put Jail Prison-

ers to Work-United Front Against Grand Trunk Unless

It Comes Here-Repairs to Hospital-County

a copper roof, addition to nurses' home, furnishing the same and for providing ven-Councillor White said it was very

sary that these repairs be made. A num-ber of items had been struck out from the ber of items had been struck out from the amount first asked and if complaint should in the future come up that all had not been done; then the hospital commission-ers could be overlooked and the matter could come on the shoulders of the coun-cil. The motion, as amended, was then car-

ried. The section asking for \$19,000 for cur-rent expenses of the hospital was also adopted. On motion an order was made for the issuing of the \$16,000 debentums. The report was then adopted as amend-ed with the exception of the section ask-ing that Leonard Parker be relieved of the sum of \$7.38.

Work for Jail Prisoners.

thing but heavy, or as one of the captains apticly phrased it Tuesday. " the sledding is somewhat hard." "We don't expect much business," he said, "until after the end of next month. Then the schools will be closing, the tour-ists will be commencing to travel up our way, and the shipments of produce and small fruits will reach big proportions." The steamer May Queen, which is al-most as much a part of the river as the banks and bluffs of the stream, but which deepite her burden of years retains in ull verse une that that the association is in a good condition and its membership rapidly increasing. The report of the treasurer, G. Ernest Barbour, showed that the total receipts had been \$2,260, and the disbursements \$2,748 leaving a deficit of \$199 \$2,748, leaving a deficit of \$488. S. B. Wilson, the general secretary of the association, stated in his report that lespite her burden of years retains in full neasure as much speed, safety and com-ort as can be found in any other boat, the sum of \$4,932.75 had been raised in nay have a three round trip service week-ly. The management have had the matter under consideration since last season, and the last eight months toward the new building fund, and that at present this fund amounted to \$52,508.75, leaving a it is very probable the scheme balance of \$7,491.25 yet to be raised to reach the desired \$60,000 mark. The ladies'

Held Tuesday.

this found.

classes: Classes: attendance. attendance. Classes: attendance. attendance. 1,284 . 63 21 1,284 . 63 346 . 50 5,714

Besides this number there has been total of 1,745 using the gymnasium for various purposes outside of usual class

work. Mr. Green, the physical instructor

had been very successful. The educational committee's report stated that A. H. Woodworth, of the maritime Art Glass Works, had successfully conducted a mechanical drawing class dur-

auxiliary had agreed to raise \$3,999 towards

27 7,344

the athletic grounds during the summer. The Bible study committee reported three Bible classes being held during the winter and other devotional work which

John Oram, of North End, who acci-John Oram, of North End, who acci-dentally shot himself in the abdomen some days ago, is a remarkable patient at the General Public Hospital. He has progress-ed rapidly towards recovery and is looked on as something of a wonder. Young Elect, who fell from a ladder at Quinn's blocks and fractured his skull, is not out of dawar but is improving. not out of danger but is improving.

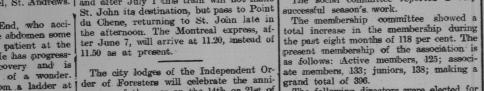
We hear that Rev. D. McGregor, who We hear that Rev. D. McGregor, who has not been enjoying the best of health lately, will take an extended vacation dur-ing the months of June and July. His pulpit will be occupied during the greater part of his absence by Rev. Dr. Macrae, of St. John. It is hoped that the change will prove beneficial to the reverend gentle-man's health.—Amnerst News.

Monday, work on construction of five new cottages for D. R. Jack, alt Duck Cove, will be begun. Among those who will have cottages there this season are Mns. E. C. Knevels, West Orange, N. J.; Rev. John de Soyres, city; Mrs. Fisher, Fredericton; H. M. Stanbury, city; T. A. Peters, Fredericton; Joseph G. Rainnie, J. S. Ford, F. A. Jones, J. J. Foote, H. Beresford, and John Tod, city.

Two colored sailors belonging to the ship Alert, which reached Hillsboro from Bue-nos Ayres recently, called at central police nos tayres recently, cared at central point station yesterday morning to ask about a companion named Murphy. The last seen of Murphy was on Saturday. Then he was drunk and had 880. He was stopping companion named Murphy. The tast seen of Murphy was on Saturday. Then he was drunk and had \$80. He was stopping at the St. John Hotel and the proprietor. Mr. Burns, is of the opinion Murphy shipped on a New York schooner. The new tug Lord Kitchener, with a large party of the owner's friends on board, went up river Tuesday morning on a trial trip. The sail on the river was yery enjoyable and the Kitchener worked

on a trial trip. The sail on the river was very enjoyable and the Kitchener worked her owners. An excellent dinner was serv-ed during the trip. The Lord Kitchener is the finest equipped and most powerful tug east of Boston. Dr. John Harper, inspector of echools, Quebec, resigned at a meeting of the Pro-testant committee of the Council of Public Instruction on Friday. The resignation was accepted, and in consideration of his long and valuable services, Doctor Harper was voted a grant of \$1,000. [Doctor Har-per was formetly principal of the Varley and Gèrl's High Schools in this city, and went from this city to P, E. Island].

was voted a grant of \$1,000. [Doctor Har-per was formedy principal of the Varley and Gàrl's High Schools in this city, and went from this city to P, E. Island]. The collector of the Rockwood park maintenance fund had a pleasant experi-ence recently. Entering the office of a city merchant he requested the payment of his annual donation to the park. The gentleman handed him §5 and as an afterthought, said he would be willing to give the park \$100 if nine other sub-scriptions of a similar size could be ob-tained. The collector is now looking for the other nine and up to yesterday had secured two of the number. He is on the warpath after the other seven. And seven is a lucky number usually.



The city lodges of the Independent Or-der of Foresters will celebrate the anni-vensary of the orer on the 14th or 21st of Jume by the holding of a church parade, probably to Germain Street Baptist church. The members will walk with out regalia, badges being used instead with the exception of the Royal Foresters, who will appear in full regalia:

T. Lynch, the prominent Fredericton

I Lynch, the prominent Fredericter lumberman, informed a Telegraph reporter recently, that the lumber drives on the recently, that the lumber drives on the Miramichi were coming along excellently and that there still remained considerable snow in the woods in that section. The drives on the Tobique are all in safe water and those at the head of the St. John river are making favorable progress.

The marriage of Miss Arabella Garfield The marriage of units Arabeia Garnela Wilson, daughter of Wentworth Wilson, of Chesley street, to Arthur Gale, late of the London House Wholesale, and now in Calgary (N. W. T.) was quietly solemnized Calgary (N. W. 1.) was queety strendinged recently. Mr. Gale went west about five weeks ago, and Mrs. Gale followed on Monday last, the announcement of the wedding being withheld until a short while before she left for Calgary.

Ald. and Mrs. John McGoldrick wish,

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The following trustees were elected for the ensuing three years: E. L. Rising, H. C. Tilley, T. H. Somerville, J. E. Irvine.
The chairmen of the various committees for the ensuing year are as follows: Edu-cational, T. H. Somerville; social, George S. Whittaker; membership, G. C. Jordan; Bible study, G. C. Jordan; boys' branch, D. B. Donald.
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Frank White; treasurer, G. Ernest Barbour; general sec-retary, S. B. Wilson; physical director, F. W. Green. D. R. Jack, historian. H. J. Anderson, recording secretary. A standing committee of nine me

W. Green. Besides the regular routine of business the solos by Miss Jennie Trueman and G. S. Mayes, accompanied on the piano by D. Arnold Fox and Miss McCarty, con-

ributed very largely to make the even association desires to thank al those who have assisted in the season' work, and who have contributed in an way to make the work ccess, and also to the ladies' auxiliar

for their excellent assistance. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

the society, and others of Loyalist descent. GERMAN BAND Annual Meetings of Coburg Street

and Douglas Avenue Congregations. The German band musicians who wer

The annual business meeting of Oobu g street Christian church was held Tues day. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Miles, showed the church finances to the in a healthy state with a balance or the right side. During the year, besides paying all current expenses, the sum or \$211 had been contributed to mission work. the arrest. Sunday afternoon they w taken to Portland where they will

Mrs. Miles has held the position of treas-urer for 16 years, and she has always dis-charged the duties of this important office in a most efficient and satisfactory man-

Following are the names of the trustees:
Geo, F. Barnes, J. J. Johnston, P. Mc-Intyre, W. A. Barnes, L. A. Mues, J. S. Flaglor, L. R. Morton, John Beamish, H. Shellington, W. H. Charlton, Thomas Garnett and Edward Shellington. A business me-ting wisheld last night in Douglas Avenue Christian church. The fin-ancial report was received and trustees
The committee will meet tomorrow, when the matter will one up. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Messre. Logan, Wade and Russell waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier tonight after a meeting of the Liberals of the maritime provinces and presented their views in regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific. The premier gave what they regarded as

May Abolish Sunday Work on Ships Here.

The abolition of Sunday labor among the longshoremen of St. John is now be-

We have a good stock of Spray There was a joint meeting in Berryman's hall Tuesday night of committees from both the Ship Laborers Union and These pumps have all the working from both the Ship Laborens Union and the Ship Laborens' Society, to consider the abolition of Sunday labor in this port. The meeting was called upon the request of the Rev. J. G. Shearer, who is the head of the Lord's Day Alliance Associa-tion of Canada. It is expected that Rev. Mr. Shearer will appear before the com-mittee in the near future, when the sub-ject of labor on the Sabbath day will be thoroughly discussed. Can be used for many purposes for spraying Plants, Shrubs, Trees, etc., etc; washing windows, buggies, wagons, Also Pumps of all kinds for all purposes.

Preparations for Observance of May THE MUSQUASH CASE. The annual meeting of the New Bruns

Preliminary Examination of Peter wick Loyalist Society was held in their ooms, Market building, Tuesday evening. Devine Concluded--Bail Reduced.

The following officers were elected. Dr. Wm. Bayard, president. Dr. A. A. Stockton, hst wice president. Dr. W. P. Dole, 2nd vice president. D. H. Waterbury, 3rd vice president. Rev. W. O. Raymond, chaplain. The preliminary examination of Pete The preliminary examination of Peter Devine, charged with causing the death of John Mangan at Musquash on April 21, was held before Judge Ritchie Wednesday morning. D. Mullin, K. C., appeared for the prisoner. Nine witnesses were exam-ined, but the evidence did not develop C. E. L. Jarvis, correspondent secretary. Col. Underhill and C. , A. McDonald,

eatures different than at the inquest. At the conclusion Judge Ritchie said that while evidence was sufficiently strong vas also appointed. Communications were read from Sir F

that while evidence was sufficiently strong to put the prisoner on trial it would not justify him in committing him for trial. He directed that a reduction be made in Devine's bail from \$6,000 to \$4,000. The county court will meet next Tues-day and the case may be taken up then. W. Borden, minister of militia, and mon-A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, in which they stated that the re-nuest of the society to have a salute fired St. John on the anniversary of the ading of the Loyalists, would be consid-The witnesses examined Wednesday were Miss Ethel Clinch, Dr. Macaulay, Dr. Geo. Oorbett, Harry Chittick, Geo. Thompson, Geo. Stevenson, John Clark, Albert Moody and Henry Devine, brother of Peter De-The various committees in reference to he celebration to be held in the Church f England Institute rooms on Monday

evening, reported progress. Arrangements have been completed for the annual service to be held in Trinity church on Sunday next, when the chap-lain, Dr. Raymond, will preach. Reserv-ed seats will be had for the members of the society and others of Lovalist descent.

In the Courts. Supreme Court Chambers.

W. Long. Lancaster No. 2. In the case of Sarah Howe vs. Elizabeth Collector of rates-Nathaniel McGuire. Parish clerk-James Gibraith. J. Dean, the hearing, on the return of th summons in the matter of setting asid

the judgment and execution, was begun before Judge McLeod Tuesday. Affi-davits were read, and the hearing was postponed until Monday, May 18. AGAIN LOCKED-UP. The suit was begun by the plaintiff in her life-time, for the recovery of money which it is alleged she lent the defendant The German band musicials who were arrested by U. S. immigrant officials at Calais and later released on habeas corpus proceedings being taken, were re-arrested Saturday afternoon and spent until Sunday afternoon in the Calais lockup. Inspectors Parker and Turner caused which it is alleged she lent the defendant to aid in carrying on business under the name of Dean & Company. After Sarah Howe's death, the administrator of her estate, Benjamin J. Dean, who is also the husband of the defendant, issued an execu-tion against his wife. The execution was given to the sheriff and the latter was proceeding to sell the interest of Eliza-beth J. Dean in certain real estate, when the present summons stayed the proceed-ings.

given an opportunity of proving their right to remain in the United States, before a qualified commissioner.

Echavery commissioners-S. J. Shanklin, 1; J. Aubry Vaughan, No. 2; Herbert W. Brown, No. 3. There appears to be an e W. Brown, No. 3. Road commissioners-Robert Connolly Richard Hosford and Richard Hosford between the defendant and her husband and Mrs. Dean claims that the mone north). Revisors-F. M. Cochran and Michael sought to be recovered was not loaned to her, but to her husband. It was stated, on behalf of the defendant, that she would Kelly.

be able to prove that the judgment was obtained by fraud and an abuse of the Bay Shore Police.

The election of Bay Shore police was taken by ballot. There were five appli-cants, viz.: Richard Rawlings, W. M. Amos, Wm. Quilty, M. Kane and Allan M. Schofield. process of the court practice. J. B. M. Baxter and J. King Kelley appeared for the defendant, and W. W. Allen, K. C., and Bowyer S. Smith, for the plaintiff. Messrs. Rawlings and Amos were ap

County Court Chambers.

pointed. The committee on finance and account

County Court Chambers. Before Judge Forbes Tuesday, in the matter of the suit in ejectment of Mary Kane vs. Charles Millerstedt, on the ap-plication of G. C. Coeter for the plaintiff, the judge made an order for the issue of the writ of possession, with costs of the application to the plaintiff. In the case of the City of St. John vs. Robert Smith, which was an application for the summary ejectment of a tenant who was holding over after notice to quit had been served upon him, the application was granted, and a writ of ejectment is-sued. Hon. C. N. Skinner appeared for the city, and W. H. Trueman for the de-for the city and the de-for the city and

W. B. Ganong in the West. The Despatch, a new paper started in the town of Mogrisey Mines (B. C.), has the following in its first issue, May 1, about a New Brunswicker: "W. B. Ganong, the popular manager of the Royal hotel, Fernie, will open up and take per-sonal charge of a large \$20,000 hotel, called The Windsor, at Morrisey Mines. Mr. Ganong is known throughout the thistrict as a first class hotel man and no doubts are entertained as to the high standard

are entertained as to the high standard at which the Windsor will be maintained.

Street Cafs to Carleton.

Mr. Neilson, of the St. John Railway AIT. Averages, of the St. John Kaliway Company, requested permission to con-struct a track from Suspension Bridge ta St. John west, through Lancaster. This was referred to the councillors of the

Collector-Amador Anderson. Assessors-John Donaldson, Wm. T. Cunningham and Daniel Cronin. Fire wardens-Robert Irvine, W. A. Smith and James Mills. Parish clerk-Andrew Gault. Revisors-Andrew C. Gregory and John On motion of Councillor Lee the secre

On motion of Councillor Lee the secre-tary was empowered to issue lumber sur-veyor licenses to all persons qualified. Councillors Long and Gregory were ap-pointed to look after the Lancaster ferry. The building committee was empowered to expend \$100 for benches, a desk and resinting in the init

reainting in the jail. The Bay Shore police will be under the direction of the warden and county fecre-

Assessors of rates-Geo. L. Hargrove, Jas. McWenn, David Mawhinney. Oollector-H. N. Spinney. Parish clerk-Geo. A. Anderson. Highway board-David Hargrove and Jarvis Mawhinney. Grand Trunk's Scheme.

Councillor White presented the follow-ing resolution which was carried unant-

ing resolution which was carried unant mously: Whereas the application of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company to the par-liament of the dominion for a charter en-abling them to construct a trans-continental line, sets forth that the eastern terminus of such railiway shall be in the city of Que-bec, and Whereas, the port of Quebec is only avail-able for transportation purposes during the summer months, and the Grank Trunk has already valuable properties in the American city Portland (Me.), and Whereas, the petitioner for these privi-leges have made no adequate provision for the handling of their winter traffic through maritime province ports. Therefore resolved, that this municipality regards with alarm the danger of the di-version of the trade of this great Dominion of Canada to foreign centres, and would respectively and strongly urge upon the gov-ernment the necessity of making a Canadian winter, as well as a summer port, an es-sential condition to the granting of the Premier, and the honorable minister of rail-ways and canals, and the members of par-liament for the city and county of St. John. The standing committees appointed are: Finance and accounts-Christie, chairman;

are: Finance and accounts-Christie, chairman; Baxter, McGoldrick, Robinson, Hamm, Coch-ran, Long, Lee and Dean. County Buildings-Maxwell, chairman; Hil-yard, Builock, Tilley, Robinson, Gregory, Thompson, Horgan, Kelley. Bills for the legislature-Macrae, chair-man; Millidge, Allan, Baxter, McMulkin, Jones, Cochran, Long and Dean. To act with the sherif in regard to the hard labor sentence in jath-Lewis, chair-man; Macrae, Tufts, Allan, Fownes, Greg-ory, Thompson and Bullock. For the relief of indigent ratepayers-Long, chairman; Hilyard, White, Tilley, Me-Mulkin, Allan, Kelley, Dean, Horgan. Standing committee for rates and taxes-Lee, Thompson, Gregory, Fownes and Chris-tie.

On motion of Councillor Macrae the committee to act with the sheriff in re-gard to hand labor sentences, were given Total general assessment......\$74,524.0

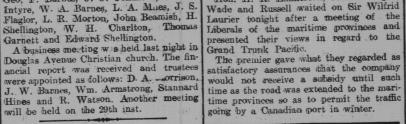
the power to carry out any thing requir-ed by them. Councillor Maxwell brought up the ques-

ker in St. Martins, from 1895 to 1899, be struck off, as he was not a resident of or owner of property in the parish during those years. That a standing committee on the col-lection of rates and taxes be appointed, of the parishes, and one from the eity. That the commissioners of the alms house and work house be requested to ob-tain discounts on all goods purchased by

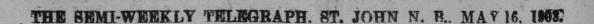
Few Flies last fear No Flies this year W. B. Ganong in the West.

Wilson's **Fly Pads**

pect of labor on the Sublath day and or thoroughly discussed. A prominent labor leader in this city, said last night that the ship labores would no doubt approve of Rev. Mr. Shearer's suggestion, and endeavor to make satisfactory arrangements for the abolition of Sunday labor in this port. Market Square, - St. John, N. B Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros. Sporting & Athletic



Grand Trunk to Come Here. The various reports received were all most satisfactory, and that from the mis-sion at Silver Falls was very encouraging. The trustees for the ensuing year are the same as last year. L. R. Morton was re-elected secretary and Mrs. L. A. Miles, Brunswick, which will satisfy them Brunswick, which will satisfy them. The committee will meet tomorrow



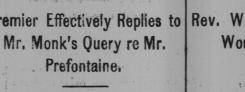
THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT,

fard seed, etc."
Among the tasks appointed Jesus was the establishment of a king'dom on earth. "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." This
was his first message to the people. A kingdom—not a temporal one such as many had been anticipating because of their wrong interpretation of the prophets—not such a one was he to set up, but a spiritual kingdom
—a heaven-like one of which he was to be the evalued head and his dis--- a heaven-like one of which he was to be the exated head and his dis-ciples the subjects or members. From the beginning of his ministry Jesus had been making reference to this kingdom, and now for the en-couragement and edification of his followers, he refers to it again. He likens it in its beginnings to the mustard seed which (compared with likens it in its beginnings to the mustard seed which (compared with likens it in its beginnings to the mustard seed which (compared with the growth from it) was proverbially small among seeds of the field, and in its development, to the full-grown mustard plant which in some cli-mates attains a height of fifteen feet, far above other plants which from the size of their seeds would be expected to grow much larger than the mustard. The truth which Jesus wished to impress upon their minds was this, that notwithstanding the unfavorable circumstances un-der which it was introduced and the unliklihood of its ever growing to large proportions, the kingdom of which he was to be the founder would in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in time become greater than all other religious systems of the world and in the provide the time is a provide the time is a provide the time the time is a provide the tin the

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to pass in Japan. Surely the outlook for these religions is anything but promising. But what of the religion of Jesus? Is not it on the wane, too? Such insinuations are sometimes made by the blatant infidel, who has no regard for the correctness of his assertions so long as he makes his hearers or readers believe them. But oftener such statements are A Comparison of Religions, in Rev. B. N. Noble's Sermon to Readers—"The Kingdom of Heaven is Like to a Grain of Mustard Seed." Mat. mii—\$1: "The Kingdom of Heaven is like to a grain of mus-fard seed, etc." Among the tasks appointed Jesus was the establishment of a king-dom on earth. "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." This 'dom on earth. "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." This 'dom on earth. "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." This 'dom on earth. "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." This

Reception and cunning—by these means they succeeded, whether purpose-ly or not, in enveloping themselves in an awe-inspiring mystery and pecredness in the eves of their superstitious countrymen. This being so and the temper of the times being such as it was, it is scarcely to be wondered at, that these ignorant peoples in their feverish, excited, un-satisfied state, without any spoken or written revelation from God—feel-ing after Him, seeking by worldly wisdom to find Him yet failing— of heart and breadth of view which shall still be orthodix, while intelli-sected at the last ex-



READY ANSWER.

CONSULTED NO ONE.

Hon. Mr. Laurier Said He Followed His Own Advice in Appointing the Minister of Marine and Fisheries

Premier Effectively Replies to Rev. W. O. Raymond's Sketches of the Past - Heroic Woman's Gallant Deeds - Charnisay Drowned in the Annapolis River - British Flag First Flies

OF FORT BESIEGED BY CHARNISAY.

Over St. John.

By REV. W. O. RAYMOND, LL.D. CHAPTER III. (Continued)

MADAME LA TOUR'S BRAVE DEFENCE

THE RIVAL FEDERAL CHIEFS.

As the struggle with la Tour proceeded Charnisay became more and more de-rmined to effect the destruction of his rival. La Tour's resources were nearly sted and his situation had become exceedingly critical. He dared not leave his fort and yet he could not hold out much longer unaided. His brave wife was equal to the emergency; she determined herself to go to France for assistance. This was indeed an arduous undertaking for a woman, but her spirit rose to the occasion, and neither the perils of the deep nor the difficulties that were to con-front her at the court of France served to daunt her resolute soul. Fearlessly she set out upon the long and dangerous voyage and in the course of more than a year's absence endured disappointments and trials that would have crushed one less resolute and stout hearted. Her efforts in her native country were foiled by her adversaries, she was even threatened with death if she should venture to leave France, but setting the royal command at defiance she went to England cause he did not discharge his duives in an impartial manner. He was dismissed on recommendation of a responsible min-River St. Lawrence to trade with the Indians. When, after a six months' voy-

greatly outnumbered by their assailants. She only surrendered at the last ex-tremity and under condition that the lives of all should be spared. This condition Charnisay is said to have shamefully violated; all the garrison were hanged, with

the exception of one who was spared on condition of acting the part of execu-tioner, and the lady commander was compelled to stand at the scaffold with a rope around her neck as though she were the vilest criminal.

should come to account these men to be in direct communication with the unseen world and to accept their words as those of God.

We cannot, however, say of the founder of Christianity what we have said of these others. When Jesus came to establish His kingdom He found, on all sides, religions claiming the adherence of the people. There were the religions of the Greeks and Romans with their numerous gods and goddesses offering, in some cases, liberty and license to men's baser desires. Then there were the religions of other Gentiles, and there was Judaism with its observances and ceremonies, sacrifices and sacred books. It was among such surroundings that Jesus came forth as a teacher of new truths and making the astounding claim to be the Son of God. He came, not from ascetic life, but from the carpen-ter's shop. Instead of withdrawing himself from men. doing penance and fasting, he was one of the people; so much so that his enemies called him in derision a gluttonous man and a wine bibber, the friend of publicans and sinners. He did not come from great educational centres. but from the disreputable little town of Nazareth, in Galilie. Did the people respect and reverence him? By no means. The Gentiles listen-ed to his word and claims, then turned away with a smile, thinking him a half-crazy fanatic, while the Jews ridiculed the idea that this poor Galilean carpenter was their Messiah of whom the nation had been waiting—the glorious one of whom the prophets had spoken. They condemned Him a blasphemer because he persisted in asserting His divine kinship, and they intimated that instead of having any connection with God, he was on the contrary allied with Beelzebub, through whose power He wrought His miracles. True He had more or less popularity at first, and indeed, all through His ministry. The great tenderness and compassion of His heart and the miracle-working power He possessed drew men to Him, though not in large numbers. At last, instead of dying among friends, honored and revered by His countrymen, He was crucified outside Jerusalem's walls as a base impostor who must not be allowed to live. How apparent it is that, as the founder of a new re-ligion, Jesus had not the advantage possessed by these others. Not loved, honored, reverenced, idolized as the greatest among men was He. but hated, cursed, killed. Like the mustard seed among the seeds of the field, the smallest, the least, the most unlikely to grow to large proporare felt for her. It is supposed she got stuck in the ice and was afterwards ...own tions was his cause

field, the smallest, the least, the most unlikely to grow to large proportions was his cause. But again observe how unfavorable were the surroundings amid which Christianity was established, compared with those of these other religions. These sprang up amid great and independent nations. When ever those in authority chose to take advantage of the superstitious ten dencies of the people and proclaim one, because of his wisdom or peon. Itar life, allied with the Supreme Ruler and worthy of worship, there was nothing to interfere with them. By decree they could order the poplace to worship, even as Nebuchadnezzer decreed the worship of his golden image in Dura. So, without any political powers or religions systems to oppose them these heathen religions sprang up in the East. These favoring circumstances, however, were not presented to Christianity in its beginning. Jesus established His kingdom in the little province of Palestine about one-fifth the size of our own, and among a people who ing, were not independent and at liberty to do as they chose. They were a dependency of the great Roman Empire whose emperors in later years sought by most cruel persecutions to destroy the new faith. How much more favorable, indeed, were the surroundings of these other religions in their beginning and progress than those in which our Lord established His kingdom and truth. Verily, like the mustard seed among the seeds of the garden. Christianity in its beginning was the smallest it he least, the most unlikely to become a religion for the world.

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But further, the fitness of this figure is seen when Christianity and these other religions are compared as to their development, present condition and future prospect. Christianity numbers among its adherers of four hundred millions of the inhabitants of earth. Hundreds of years younger than these other religions with the exception of the world, and these the most highly civilized and progressive. True all these are not Christianis in the sense that they have personally accepted Jesus as their Lord and Saviour, but all these millions. constituting over one-third of the inhabitants of our all these are not Christianity that is to say, they acknowledge the religion of Jesus Christ, the true the least, the most unlikely to become a religion for the world. But further, the fitness of this figure is seen when Christianity and these other religions are compared as to their development, present condition and future prospect. Christianity numbers among its adher-ents upwards of four hundred millions of the inhabitants of earth. Hundreds of years younger than these other religions with the even. earth are, with the exception of the young, aunterents of Christianity, that is to say, they acknowledge the religion of Jesus Christ, the true religion for man. Mark also the conditions of these religions in the present. It is told religion for man.

Mark also the conditions of these religions in the present. It is told us on every hand, by travelers, by missionaries, by heathen writers them-selves, that these idolatrous systems are declining, that they are losing their hold upon the people, that their vitality has failed and that few signs of life or aggressiveness are observable. The work of the missionary is being felt more and more. These false systems are being undermined: then foundations are being honey-combed by the truth and the day seems we going on here," he said. He was Blackpool claims near when the whole structure will topple over. Already this has come right. His wife had been driving nails.

gence and Christian charity shall compel men to unity and faith and appeals. "I gave," said Sir Wilfrid, "the portfolio to my friend of 20 years' standing and he has the business ability to fill it to the knowledge. Gospel light is to flood the dark places of the earth; the

fruit of missionary enterprise and self-sacrifice is to appear mature and glorious, and the name of Jesus exalted as never before. Therefore be not deceived nor dismayed at the mournful complaint of the pessimist or the great swelling words of the unbeliever or the self-confessed ignorance of the agnostic, but rather rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him. Lift up your heads and be hopeful for our King goeth forth conquering and to conquer until his enemies shall acknowledge His do-

One word more: Some of you, doubtless, have not identified your selves with this kingdom. You still refuse to allow Jesus to rule over you. Will you not be persuaded to turn from such sin while God waits to be gracious In view of the fact that this kingdom seems to have behind it the great power of God; in view of the fact that its laws decree eternal ruin to such as continue in their defiance and sin; in view of the love of His heart as manifested in His sacrifice. I say, in view of all this, will you still harden your heart and be so presumptuous and daring as to treat this matter with indifference?

THOUGHT TO BE LOST.

The Laura C. Left Halifax for Louis-

Halifax, N. S., May 12-(Special)-The

schooner Laura C., Captain L. Creaes, which sailed from here April 8th for Louis-

bourg, to load coal for Yarmouth, has not been heard from since and grave fears

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burg April 8, and Has Not Been

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FOR NEWFOUNDLAND, GRAND JURY INDICTS

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The Fachic cable correspondence brought 1 down today adds nothing to the story al-ready published. It contains Sir Wilfrid's protests against the contract between the Australian commonwealth and the Eastern Extension Company but for all this the contract has been ratified. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given notice that the house will address for Webenden

True Bills Against John E. Hamil-

ton, Herbert Frost and James

to my near solution to fill it to the has the business ability to fill it to the advantage of the country." The premier quoted extracts from the newspapers of Quebec to show that what he had said in regard to the race and religious appeals that existed in the ranks of the **Conserva-**tive party. The Pacific cable correspondence brought down today adds nothing to the story al-ready published. It contains Sir Wilfrid's protests against the contract between the Australian commonwealth and the Eastern the Australian commonwealth and the Eastern the solution of the tory al-the solution of the tory al-the solution of the tory al-the solution of the fastern that existed in the ranks of the Conserva-tive party. The Pacific cable correspondence brought to the story al-the story al-the story al-the story al-the solution of the story al-the solution of the story al-the solution of the fastern the story al-the st

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given notice that the house will adjourn from Wednesday, May 20, to Tuesday, May 26. Hon. Mr. Fielding on the adjournment of the house read a telegram stating the amouncement of the death of Senator Cochrane, of Quebec, was not correct. The telegram was sent by a member of the fam-ily stating that he was better. **ODALLD UDDU UDDUCTO**

The booty taken by Charnisay was valued at $\pounds 10,000$ sterling and as it had been accumulated in traffic with the Indians we may form some idea of the value of the trade of the St. John river at this time.

Charnisay Drowned at Annapolis. ST. STEPHEN MEN

Charnisay Drowned at Annapolis. When the capture of la Tour's fort was known at the court of Versailles the young king was well pleased. He confirmed Charnisay's authority in Acadia and even extended it—on paper—from the St. Lawrence to Virginia. He could build forts, command by land and sea, appoint officers of government and justice, keep such lands as he fancied and grant the remainder to his vassals. He had also a monopoly of the fur trade and with Fort la Tour, the best trading post in Acadia, in his pos-session, the prospect for the future was very bright. Charnisay possessed the in-stincts of a colonizer and had already brought a number of settlers to Acadia. Everything at this juncture seemed to point to a growing trade and a thriving col-ony; but once again the hand of destiny appears. In the very zenith of his fortune and in the prime of manhood Charnisay was drowned on the 24th day of May, 1650, in the Annapolis river near Port Royal. Shaughnessy - Hamilton's Trial

50,000,000 Feet Per Year - A Huge
St. Andrews, N. B., May 12-(Special)
Pulp Mill Will Also be Run.
Halifax, May 14.-H. J. Orowe and B.
F. Pearson have returned from St. John's completed the largest in the anamosolis river near POrt Royal.
I. F. Pearson have returned from St. John's Rotanness of singer St. Coxix Soap Company, and Herber front and along the line of Height and song the line of Height and song the line of Height and song the line of degree today. brought in true bills of timber land along the line of Height and along the line of these properties from Lewis Alitary of Josephanesy in the interpretion of the society. Marking and the openang the methanes of the society of the ancients in the society of the ancient in the society. The syndicate has been incorporated by the merits the provide these properties from Lewis Alitary of Contract has been incorporated by the designation and the obles and of designation of the society. The syndicate has been incorporated by the merits in the future their children should contract a new alliance of marriage proved unhappy. The society of the action of the commany, B. F. Pearson, have just consummated the pure the series of these properties from Lewis Alitary of the action in the society. The syndicate has been incorporated by M. MacMongle, K. C.
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The English Take Fort La Tour.

The English Take Fort La Tour. La Tour and his new wife were quietly living at St. John the year after their marriage when four English ships of war suddenly appeared before the fort and demanded its surrender. These ships had in the first instance been placed at the disposed of the people of Massachusetts by Oliver Cromwell for the purpose of an expedition against the Dutch colony of Manhattan (now New York); but on the eve of their departure news arrived that peace had been made with Holland. It was then decided that the expedition should proceed under Major Brobert Sedgewick's command to capture the French stomgholds in Acadia. This was a bold measure for England and France were then estensibly at peace. La Tour at once saw that re-sistance was useless and surrendered his fort and the flag of Britain was hoisted over the ramparts. However, la Tour's address did not desert him; he went to England and laid before Cromwell his claim as a grantee under the charter of Sir William Alexander. He proved as skilful a diplomatist as ever and obtained, objointly with Thomas Temple and William Crowne, a grant which practically included the whole of Acadia.

La Tour, now more than 60 years of age, was sagacious enough to see that dis-putes were sure again to arise between England and France with regard to Acadia, and not wishing to be the football of fortune, sold his rights to Sir Thomas Temple his co-partner, and retired to private life. He died in 1666 at the age of 72 years and his ashes rest within the configure of his beloved Acadia.

Grocery War Threatened.

Ottawa, May 12-(Special)-The depart-ment of marine was advised today that the government steamer, Lady Laurier, had returned from a trip to Sable Island.

Mr. Whitney's entry into the industrial enterprises of the colony is received with great satisfaction on all sides.

ciation, has passed resolutions not to Milwaukee, Wis., May 14-A commerci handle products of manufacturers that are placed in departmental stores. al war, which it is said, will extend

Henry W. Schawb, president of the Milthroughout the country, has been started by the grocers of this city against manu-Mr. Whitney's entry into the industrial enterprises of the colony is received with great satisfaction on all sides. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to the the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to the the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best-lighted to the best-lighted to the best-lighted to the best-lighted to the government steamer. Blackpool claims to be the best

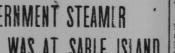
who is president of the company, B. F. Pearson, of Halifax, and W. D. Reid, of the Reid Newfoundland Company. The company paid more than \$800,000 for the

will operate on the most approved lines and will adopt precastionary measures to provent the wooded areas from being de-vastated by fires or illegal cutting. In the past, losses from fire have been heavy in Newfoundland.

Ottawa, May 12-(Special)-The depart

(Signed)

Great Britain of animals from and Uruguay. "STRATHCONA."



"Hon. Sydney Fisher, Otawa: "Board of agriculture issued erative today prohibiting imp

GOVERNMENT STEAMLR

WAS AT SABLE ISLAND,

ment of agriculture was today officially ad-vised by Lord Strathcona of the decision of the British board of agriculture with regard to the embrago on cattle from Argentine and Uruguay. The cable was as follows: "London, May 12, 1903.





Wednesday, May, is, Schr D W B, Holder, for New Bediord-cargo loaded at Fredericton. Coastwise-Schrs Beulah, Black, for Quaco; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Economist, Parker, for Halls Harbor; Abble and Eva Hooper, Kelson, for Shule; Susie Pearl, Car-ter, for Quaco; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; C R Flint, Maxwell, for Noel. Thursday, May 14.

-Schrs Little Annie, Poland, for

for Parrs-for North

entsport; Islessro, for New York, A " Ellis, for Belfast. City Island, May 13-Bourd south, sort Suste p Olive, for Bangor; Hazel Dell, for Rock Island (Me); Seth W Smith, for Cal-ais; Loudiska, for Stonington; Hastings, for Taunton; Norman, from Hillsboro for New-1949, Blyth, May 10. City, 1543, London May 9. Mara Kolb, 1,710, Penarth via June 25. 25. m City, 1,412, at London, May 9. Viken, 2300, at Montreal, May 5 burg, May 11-Sld, stmr Armenia, nperator Alexander II, 1,768, at lifax, Boston and Philadelphia. New York, May 13-Sid, simrs Philadel-ia, for Southampton; Rotterdam, for Rot-dam; Patria, for Marseilles; Teutonic, for

delphia. -Schrs Cora F Cressey, Chas L Jeffrey, for New York; Ruth son, for New York; Onward, for R Hannah Grant, for Millbridge; Laura ter, for Camden. Sld for roads-Schrs Perry Setzer, port; Islesboro, for New York.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

Dahome, 1,561, at Halifax, May. Bvangeline, 1,417, at London, Ma, Florence, 1,600, at London, April Germann Menzall London, April 12. 1004. Barry, May 5.

Barques.

loves him, and they always come to learn the verdict, and are always hysterical when mas with her former school-mist it is unfavorable.'

But there were special circumstances the lonely Sussex cottage, snow-bo connected with the Seawell business. I re- solitary, she had inspired Shorland with a eived several threatening letters. Of course you will say there is nothing novel marry her. in that. Yet there was a ring of despera And married they were. I put things

tion about those which, weak as you may new division has been instituted in Fair-ville. In the work which has been done, the G. W. P. has been ably assisted by the

"Of course you nev:r traced the letters?" Inley were to travel uncourse in a late afternoon train. I had arranged to follow next day.

'And you have never met the person with faces as we drove in the open dog-cart to

'No. And I hope I never shall,' said diantly handsome, the blue eyes starry, a

Amy.

bracelet !

the step.

friend.

he fallen?

shawl she carried.

'Too late, sir.'

tives. She had been going to spend Christ-

Ten days! In those ten days, spent in undfand passion strong enough to make him with to

I was the sole guest at the ceremony.

seemed to forebode nothing but evil.

gave the bride away-with a heavy heart.

They were to travel direct to London by

The frost had broken. The wedding day

was warm for the season, and thick with

mist and a drizzling rain. It beat in our

I was supremely wretched. But Shor land, holding his wife's hand, seemed indif

ferent to climatic influence. She was tri

umphant too. There was nothing of a

bride's shyness about her. She looked ra-

The train was already waiting. They

settled themselves in a first-class compart-

ment. Shorland leaned out to wring my

hand a fervent good bye. He forgave me

my distrust of Miss Laleham, now she was

Congratulation stuck in my throat, so

Mrs. Shorland came to the carriage door.

'Mr. Halkett does not like me,' she said.

"Tis a fault that will mend with time. At

She stretched out a little hand. Her

sleeve caught in some nail or metal fitting

at the door. There was a soft tearing

sound; the ripped sleeve fell open to the

elbow. I saw her arm-white, round, I

saw the dimpled elbow, and, reneath it, I

saw-oh, Heaven !- tattooed ou the fair

flesh, a clever representation of a bracelet

in dark blue. The woman with the blue

Her face grew ashy as her eyes met mine.

She swathed the bare arm in a woollen

She had married for some horrid purpos

The train was moving. I sprang upon

It was true. Too late-to save my

Seawell was dying in prison, his first year

not yet complete. And Shorland-whose eloqueuce had given the villain what he

richly deserved-into what cruel trap had

he fallen? What was her object in marrying Shor-land? Revenge? If so, what form would it take? Death. Next day I learnt the truth. They had travelled by express. At Clapham Junc-tion poor Shorland was found—d ad. A dagger had been driven with fatal aim through bis heart. As for the women she had of course dis-appeared Who she was, what was her us with the forger Seawell, will probably never be known. From that day—nearly ten years later—I have ner seen her face

A porter dragged me roughly back.

of revenge. 'Shorland, for Heaven's sake!'

She must have overheard my remark.

least, you will shake hands with me.'

great was my distrust of this beautiful

damask flush on each thin cheek

safely made Mrs. Shorland.

'Old man-I can't

My voice was husky.

Shorland's face grew dark.

'Wish me joy, Halkett.'

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een dormant 18 months. On March 16 e visited Nelson division in Millerton, and he following evening spoke at a public neeting in Douglastown and at the close esuscitated Caledonia division. Thirteen

members were initiated. While en route home the grand worthy atriarch spoke at a large meeting in Ionctom. At Debec Junction, Carleton ounty, on the evening of the 15th inst. Richmond wa ous division nam with a membership of 33, which

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BIRTHS.

MALCOLM-In this city, on May 14th, to he wife of A. Douglas Malcolm, a son.

DEATHS

WATTERS-In this city, May 13th, Char-lotte, beloved wife of Wm. H. Watters, aged 49 years, leaving a husband and three chil-dren to mourn their sad loss. GOLDING-At Hammond River, Kings county, May II inst., Enoch Golding, aged 50 years, leaving a wife, four sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. MACKINNON-Suddenly, at 11 Wright street, on the 12th inst., John MacKinnon, in the 51st year of his age, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their loss.

ROBERTSON - At Heron Island, Resti-gouche county, on the 28th April, Niel Rob-ertson, in his 63rd year.

SIMON-In this city, on May 14, Margare cleanor, infant daughter of W. H. and Alic WHELPLEY-Entered into rest

14th, Jane, reliet of the late Daniel Whelpley in the 75th year of her age, leaving two sons and four daughters.

lg" urn A Pipeful of the ber Smoking Tobacco VIII Smoking Tobacco 75 minutes. "Test n?" Save the Tags are valuable.

Head; J C Colwell, Alexander, for Wolfe; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw. for mouth; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsb for Yar-CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, May 12-Ard, bark Emigrant (Nor), from Bermuda; stmrs Ulunda, from Liverpool via St John's (Nfid); Beta, from Jamaica, Turks island and Bermuda. Sid-Simrs Glencoe, Drake, for St John's (Nfid); Gulf of Venice, Cook, for Havre and Londor.

ondon. Hallfax, May 12—Ard, stmr Carthagenian, rom Glasgow via St John's (Nfid); schr arthagena, from San Andreas, U S C. Hallfax, May 14—Ard, stmr Rosalind, from t John's (Nfid); schr Empress, from New ork via Blanche Island, where she was chare

shore. Cld-Stmrs Bawtry, for Brow Head; Beta, or Bernuda, Turks Island and Jamaica. Sld-Stmr Halifax, Pye, for Boston

BRITISH PORTS.

Liverpool, May 12-Sld, bark August Leff er, for Shediac. Scilly, May 12-Passed, simr Drottning Sophie, from Sydney (C B), for Stockholm. Inistrahull, May 12-Passed, stmr Indrani, from St John for Glasgow. Antwerp, May 10-Sid, stmrs Indiana, for Montreal: Tampican, for Montreal. Maryport, May 11-Sid, stmr Malin Head, for Montreal.

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Queenstown, May 13-Sid, stmrs Ultoni rom Liverpool for Boston; Aurania, froi Liverpool for New York. Southampton, May 13-Sid, stmr Kaise Vilhelm II, from Bremen for New York vis Derbourg

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ol. May 14-Reported sailing 10th Ansgar for St John was an error. Talbot, May 13-Sid, stmr Malin Head

for Montreal. Shields. May 13-Sld, stmr Nordkap, from Stettin for Halifax. London, May 14-Sld, stmr Evangeline, for Halifax and St John. Queenstown, May 14-Sld. stmr Majestic, from Liverpool for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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Boston, May 12-Ard, sour alora, from Poiladelphia. Sid-Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth; scbrs Thomas W Lawson, for Norfolk; Theoline, for Brunswick (Ga). City Island, May 12-Bound south, schrs Ida May, from St John: Kit Carson, from Bangor (Me); E C Alfen, from Stonington (Me); Maggie Mulvey, from Bangor; Mary Langdon, from Somes Sound (Me); George W Glover, from Rockland (Me); C H Clarke, from New Haven; S P Hitchcock, from Windsor (N S) for Newburg. Machias, Me, May 12-Ard, schr Decorra, from Boston; Josle, from New York. Sid-Schr Gamecock, for Boston. New York, May 12-Ard, schrs Pasadena, from Virginia: Donna T Briggs, from South River for a Sound port; R D Spear, from Perth Amboy. Sid-Bark Ethel; schrs Benj Russell, for Bogue Inlet; Helen H Benedick, for May-lor, from Perth Amboy. New York, May 12-Ard, bark Alice, from Auckland; schrs Joel Cook, from Jackson-ville; John R Fell, from Wilmington (N C); Chas S Hirsch, from Brunswick. Perth Amboy, May 12-Ard, bark Alice, from Auckland; schrs De Spear, for Boston. New York, May 12-Ard, bark Alice, from Auckland; schrs Del Cook, from Jackson-ville; John R Fell, from Wilmington (N C); Chas S Hirsch, from Brunswick. Perth Amboy, May 12-Ard, bark Alice, from Muckland; schrs Do Spear, for Boston. Piadda, May 12-Ard, bark Falmouth, for St John; schr R D Spear, for Boston. Piada, May 12-Ard, bark Romance, for Miramichi. Trapani, April 28-Sid, bark Maria, for

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-Schrs Sarah E Douglas, for Tarpa

Gores, from Kinsale, May 14. Fruen, 353, Youghal, May 1. Inverurie, 1.300, at New York, April 22. Kremlin, 550, Savannah, April 25. Stella del Mare, 1.135, at Genoa, April 7. Falmouth, from Perth Amboy, May 12. Barquentines Culdoon, 372, at Sydney. May 4.

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Seaforth, Ont., May 12-(Special)-The Se

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Liverpool. Ard-Schrs Sarah E Douglas, for Tarpan Bay: Sedgewick, for Brunswick. Sid-Skmrs Horatio, for Para and Mano: Manuel Calvo, for Havana, etc; barques Star of the East, for Auckland; Bonny Doom, for Ponce; schers Lydla H Rooper, for Norfolk; Carrie A Bucknam, for Wilming ion (N C). Portland, May 13-Ard, stmrs Governor Dingley, from Poston: Horatio Hall, from New York; Englishman, from Liverpool; Pottsville, towing barge Robesonia, from Philadelphis; schurs Wm C Carnegie, from Norfolk; Inez, from Millbridge for Boston. Cld-Schrs Ulrica R Smith, for Millbridge: S J Lindsay, for Path; harque James H Hamilen, for Las Palmas, Canary Islands. Scilly, May 12-Areseel, stmr New York, from New York for Southampton; 12,49 p m, Deutschland, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Salem, Mass, May 13-Ard, schrs Eva Stewart, from Windsor; Wesley Abbott,from Elleworth for Roundout. Vineyard Haven. May 12-Ard and sid. schrs Thereen Wolfe, from Porthand for Norfolk. Ard-Sche Witte Hazel, from Boston for The poisonous se are dangerous stomach and bowels, healthy condition of

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washington, May 13.—Ard, schr Manu Washington, May 13.—Ard, schr Manu Cuza, from St John. Poolb'ay Harbor. May 14.—Ard, schrs Za Poolb'ay Harbor. May 14.—Ard, schrs Za Poolb'ay Harbor. May Sherman, from Norfolk; Zampa, from erth Amboy. Sid-Schrs Centenulal, for New York; Lad Sid-Schrs Centenulal, for New York; Lad

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fficers of the grand division and memb of the propogation committee. To the grand scribe, A. J. Armstrong

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ful work was due. uch of the success Need of a Revival.

Regarding present needs, the grand worthy patriarch said in part:---"As I see it the pressing need just now is that either one of the grand division officers or some other man should be set spart to visit systematically every section of the grand division purisdiction, stimu-taing existing divisions, respectiting dorof the grand division jurisdiction, stimu-lating existing divisions, resuscitating dor-mant ones and instituting new ones. While we are doing much, yet there is very much more we ought to do. A revival is needed. "That this meeting of our grand division may, by the business we shall transact, by the discussions we shall have, by the decisions we shall neach and by the re-solves we shall cherish, conduce in a large measure toward bringing about the ends

D THEIR neasure toward bringing about the end m Catarri so greatly to be desired we, I feel sure, are affect th

all very hopeful. St John County District Division

The report of the St. John county dis-trict division was submitted by H. W. Belding, acting recording secretary. There was an encouraging growth in this division, Econ the last was an encouraging growth in this drividou sight being in the county. From the last returns 449 members were enrolled, an in crease of 52 since last returns. The sev eral divisions were all doing good work. During the past six months the division in the jurisdiction jointly attended with the divisions. The return visitations. They nasal or tly an by its un-support and nt medi cal authorities, who free y state that any one giving it a trial is sure to receive per-manent benefit. Sold for \$1. Small size The 25c. At Druggists or Polson & Co., King-

officers in the regular visitations. The proved very successful. Under the auspices of the W. C. T. U the district division had provided speake for Sunday afternoon temperance me ings. The division had been led to belie that at the session of parliament at Free ericton it was intended to enact legislation more favorable to the liquor interests o St. John. The district felt that through the efforts of the Sons of Temperance such aws were not passed.

State of the Order.

life. The committee on the state of the order, samuel Thorne, reached here Thursday ofternoon from Quebec in which city Mr. onsisting of Rev. W. J. Kirby and E. A. The train was showing into the station at t vereta, reported. They said: We are glad to be able t note that the G. W. P. and G. S. are abl to report such substantial gains. The nee atternoon from Quebec in which city infi-Thome bought the vessel, and where she has been refitted and greatly immproved Mr. Thome made the voyage here or the steamer. Captain Neil McKelar was in charge. The boat formerly ran between Montreal and Cornwall, and will go of which our journey terminated. I noticed that my friend's hands, as he fo'ded his rug, were nervous. At the same moment, something - that of a revival in temperance work, as su gested by the G. W. P., is very appare ndefinable sensation of being watched?in the province and it behowes the So of Temperance to endeavor to stir up the temperance people to be alive and a made me wheel sharply round to look at the woman at the other end of the seat.

the Washademoak ruote as early as po-sible. She is 135 feet long and of the pro-She had sat silent and motionless, with We cannot impress too strongly in th closed eyes all the way down. We had Miss Cecilia Dickie, youngest daughter f Mrs. Harriet Dickie and the late Hon.

division the importance of juvenile wor and we would urge each member to we supposed her to be asleep. But new she was leaning forward, her carefully whether it is not his or her dut gloved hands clenched across her knee. o devote some attention to this class The clumsy shawl had slipped from her endeavor.

ohn B. Dickie, was united in marriage last Vednesday at the "Lindens," Truro (N. "We note the St. John Division pur poses to turn the Loyal Crusaders unde their control into a band of hope. We would suggest that they move dowly in the shoulders, and so revealed a lovely girlish figure. Her veil wes thrown back over her ifax. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George McLeod, of Truro, assisted by connet. Her face riveted me, it was, though scored by some grief above the commatter and proceed very carefully, before finally deciding to make the change." mon-the face of a girl little more than twenty. Once it must have been extreme-

The grand scribe's cash account was as

t without a second glance. Her eyes were big, blue, and supremely mournful, the burn 42.19 checks ho low and dead white The mouth, pale, too, was parted; her teeth were caught

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tself stil; the girl in the corner slipped Besides the reading of these report besides the reading of unese reports some minor business was transacted. The evening avas very happily spent, and the return to the city was made by steamer May Queen yesterday. The grand officers, desire to acknowledge the courtesy of the May Queen management. from the seat to the floor of the compart. ment in a dead swoon. 'Darling, why 'alk of fighting an adverse

world? You-with your beauty, your charm-a governers! It is absurd. Be my The successful man is not the one who wife, Amy-at once.'

eeks opportunities, but the one who knows how to seize them by the forelock when they present themselves.

espondent told me that I had been the to consult. He easily gained her consent to neans of condemning an innocent man to a quiet wedding in the village church. oom worse than death. I was bidden to neware of a person whose right arm below the elbow was tattooed with a dark blue To me such hasty wooing and wedding bracelet, and the writer swore that before the first anniversary of Seawell's commit-

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Shorland solemnly.

I never tried. My object was to dismiss

the matter But I cannot say I have suc-

eeded.' returned Shorland rather uneasily.

I was surprised and a little contemptuous

to discover that so cl ver a man should be

atimidated by the claptrap threats of a fel-

I glanced across at him. His face was

'My dear Shorland, you are safe enough

-if you ever were in any danger. Surely

Seawell has been in prison more than a

'No, Halkett; if ever I was in danger, I

am trebly so n w. Seawell was sentenced

only last March. The next three months

will prove whether there is anything deeper

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They say that confinement has told heav.

ly on the convict,' I remarked. 'You

snow he livel up to a couple of thousand a

year before he was arrested. A man must

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keenly. Simpson, the prison doctor, and a capital fellow, told me he wouldn't guaran-

tee Seawell more than a couple of months of

ly beautiful. Even now few men could pass

tiercely over the lower lip I could hear

the sobbing catch in her breath, see the con-

vulsive heave of her breast, the fierce clenc

'Dead in a couple of months, poor wretch,

At that moment the train roughly jerked

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The voice was Shorland's; the scene was

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fine taste in tatteo marks?' I asked jest- the station.





Miss Jennie B. Robb to Take

GOING TO KOREA

Up Missionary Work.

ST. DAVID'S SENDS HER.

Church Guarantees Her Support for Seven Years -- She Has Been 'an' Active Worker and Will Be Missed

Miss Jennie B. Robb, daughter of Mrs Marion Robb, of 408 Union street, is going a missionary and will leave next autumn. St. David's Preschurch will send her. At a prayer n the church Wednesday a com-elders announced that the church red to send Miss Robb to Korea e will be associated with her Rev. Alex. Robb in mission work.

seven years. he modern tendency is for each church end out a inisionary to the foreign and Miss Robb is the choice of St. id's as the feels she has been called to Steps will be taken at once to staps will be taken at once to approval of the maritime synod ents of the facts in the matter warded this morning to Rev. ar, of Pictou, thairman of the uion committee, But it is al-

d that Miss Robb will go. her, Rev. Alex. Robb, is in ppointment of the Presbyterian She will be much missed at St. where she was very prominent in the Sunday school and Women's Missionary Society.

the prayer meeting last evening she seed the meeting and related how she een called to this work. Besides her er in Kores, Miss Robb has two brothers, both in Y. M. C. A. work.

T. MEAVITY & SONS SECURE VOLCAN FOUNDRY.

110 new chartered banks under the excellent banking system of Canada. This record of trade and industrial development is unsurpassed in the history of any nation. It must not be lost sight that there would be two parties to any such contract. No, gentlemen, there is not the slightest possibility of airy such contract. No, gentlemen, there is not the slightest possibility of airy such contract. No, gentlemen, there is not the slightest possibility of airy such contract. No, gentlemen, there is not the slightest possibility of airy such erer being consummaied. There is no reclprocity acquisiton of an nexation spirit in Canada, but there is a hope which springs eternally in every true Canadian breast that destiny has in store for us a part in that great anexation of the future, the union in peace or in war of all the English speaking people of the globe. If time permitted I would like to indicate more fully how it has come to pass that Canada has been the subject lately of so much tender, almost brotherly love, from our American friends, but will have to confine my remarks to the topic of the evening. For years our province has been foremost in the great lumber industry of Canada. The noble St. John river is the main artery blow which commercial activity puises. In the dark forests of Quebec ti gets its birth and in the far north, hundreds of miles away, each spring the forests give up its gialits, which are borne down on the rushing torrents to build cities, factories and homes, giving employment to thousands of mer. CLUB IN BOSTON Dr. W. B. McVey, Former St. John Man, Reads a Paper.

Patriotic and Hopeful in Speaking of Canada, and Particularly in the Prospective Development of New Brunswick.

BEFORE CANADIAN

May 12.-The Canadian Chul moker of the season this the Oupley Square Hotel. One -- Will Join Her Brother in Korea, of the features of the evening was a paper read by Dr. W. B. McVey, secretary of

the club. and a former St. John man. He

nomes, giving employment to thousands or men. In 1897 there was exported from St. John ctly 320,000,000 superficial feet of timber, 244,-000,000 feet being booked for British con-sumption and 36,000,000 for foreign ports. But our public men have by no means been so absorbed in the great lumber industry as to negleot the development of our agricul-ture, mines and mineral resources. A year ago I received a report of a com-mission, appointed by the provincial govern-ment to examine and report upon the coal fields of our province. That commission dis-covered that the coal fields of New Bruns-wick are incalculably rich. We have few other assets comparable in value to them. The amount of coal in New Brunswick is enormous. In the Grand Lake coal field aughter of Mrs, a street, is going and will leave t. David's Pres-her. At a prayer ednesday a com-librat the church Robb to Korea in mission work. tees her support for each church to the foreign he shoke of 'St table to the state the data of the state the data of the for each church to the foreign he shoke of 'St table to the state the data of the stated with her in mission work. tees her support for each church to the foreign he shoke of 'St table to the state the data of the stated with her in mission work. tees her support for each church to the foreign he shoke of 'St table to the state the data of the stated with her in mission work. tees her support for each church to the foreign he shoke of 'St table to the state the data of the stated to the foreign he shoke of 'St table to the state the data of the stated to the state the data of the state of the state the state of the stated to the state the data of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the building of the great Chandian poposing the building of the great chandian the state of the building of the state the state state of the building of the state the state of the state

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SONS OF TEMPERANCE, IAID Semi-Annual Session at Gagetown Wednesday.

Grand Scribe Presents Statistical Report Showing the Order to Have Enjoyed a Prosperous Six Months-Public Meeting Last Evening.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 16, 1963.

The semi-annual meeting of the New Brunswick Grand Division, Sons of Tem-perance, was held at Gagetown Wednesday afternoon. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, grand thy patriarch, presided, and there tatives from the difdivisions throughout the proferent divisions throughout the province. In his report Grand Scribe Armstrong reported divisions organized as follows: Good Hope Division, No. 433, at New Jensey, Northumberland county; Maple Leaf Division, No. 434, at Tabusinatack, Northumberland county; Curran Division, No. 435, at Westfield, St. John county; Richmond Division, No. 436, at Debec, Carletion county, and Fairville Division.

Carleton county, and Fairville Division, No. 437, at Fairville, St. John county, Two divisions have been reorganized dur-ing the past term, as follows: Northum-berland Division, No. 37, at Chatham, and Grand View Division, No. 423, at Mountain Dale, Kings county, During the past term 10 members have During the past term 149 members have been enrolled in the various lodges in rovince, a gratifying increase. The financial state of the org

most satisfactory and shows the or be in a flourishing condition. Dur erm the receipts total \$274.43. t evening a public meeting was held nich speeches were delivered by Grand Vorthy Patrarch Hamilton and Rev. W. Karby, P. G. W. P., C. E. Everett, ev. I. N. Parker, Lieut. Colonel Arm-

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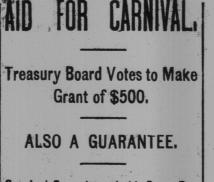
for interment at Elmsville.

It is expected that Colonel Armstrong Rev. W. J. Kirby and Rev. W. C. Hamil will return to the city by boat.

OBITUARY. John McKinnon, School Principal.

John McKinnon, principal of Leinster reet school, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday home in Wright street It was a brief i.lness

w and sumprise as well, for he had sorrow and supprise as well, for the day show in the victoria that amount to about the stat Briday. Up to four days' carnival would amount to about that time he was regularly at his deak in \$5,000 and when the association asked for beinster street school, but did not field \$500 grant and \$500 additional if needed it \$500 grant and \$500 additional if needed it well Friday, and since then had been con- was as low a figure that they could ask. thought, however, that his illness would have fatal termination and the sad an nouncement of his death will come as a shock to many friends. Mr. McKinnon was a native of Wallace nonneement of his death will come as a shock to many friends. Mr. McKinnon was a native of Wallace (N. S.), but had been a proficient instruc-tor in the puplic schools for many years. He was a long time associated with Mr. Montgomery in the Carleton schools and rame across to the city as assistant to Mr. Parlee, principal of Willoria school. Then Leinster street school, which had been closed for a time, was re-opened a few years ago and Mr. McKinnon was ap-pointed the princepal. He continued so until his death. Mr. McKinnon was a competent teacher, a good scholar and a kindly man, of quict, retiring disposition. He was a good citi-zen and will be missed in many circles. He is more the will be missed in many circles. He



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Carnival Committee Laid Case Before Civic Representatives Yesterday-But One Opponent at the Board-Water Sports and Horse Show as Part of Programme,

A special meeting of the treasury board Wednesday afternoon recommended to the ommon council that a grant of \$500 and a of \$500 more, if needed, be mad to the association which is endeavoring t hold a sur

There were at the meeting Robinson and Aldermen Allan, Christie Maxwell, Millidge and Bullock. The board was waited on by B. R. Macaulay, Col. A. J. Markham and T. H. Estabrooks representing the carnival association. The three gentlemen addressed the members of the board at some length and pointed out how beneficial it would be to to have a summer carnival. They show cheap rates would be given companies and the men arnival. It was pointed out that a fal xhibition not being held this year, th city would not be requested to give grant of some thousands of dollars to th and that the small grant they asked was quite within bounds. The carnival if su some an ant this year would in all probability an annual fixture and would per haps do away with fall exhibitions, Mr. Estabrooks said were get shop show

In pointing out just what the carniva consisted of the committee showed that the dates fixed on were October 5, 6, 7 and 3. It was intended to hold

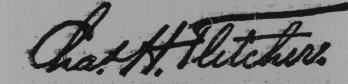
acquatic sports on the harbor and Lily Lake and a first class horse show in the Victoria rink. The cost of the



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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.





There are such extensive building op-trations being carried on at the present time throughout the maritime provinces, that lime is in great demand. Consequently Messre. Stetson, Cutler & Co. have been compelled to start their kins which have been idle for sometime past. They started No. 5 on Tuesday night and will have No. 6 burning in a few days time. Randolph & Baker will shortly have their third new draw-kin in operation. Reports have been current that the lime manufacturered at Sydney (C. B.), is not on absolute success, but no one can be found to verify this statement. The lime manufacturers here are not shipping as much time to Sydney as formerly, but have all the business they can attend to at present. at present.

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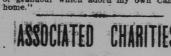
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petus which his ho doubt stirred up interest in Canada and her great resources among the captains of industry in the United States and elsewhère. That this interest is real cannot be gain-sid or why these repeated expressions of opinion appearing in the American press daily that Canada and the United States must show consideration for each other in all business dealings and every project must be encouraged and fostered that has for its uitimate aim the unification of the two countries? Shall it not rather be called the absorption of the smaller by the larger after the manner of the old fable the lion and the lamb which lay down in peace together. with the lamb inside the Hon? Could not the press of the United States be better em-ployed than wasting their valuable energies on this subject when so much remains to be done within their own borders? The recent action of the Roumanian gov-ernment towards the request of Ambassador Hay, pleading for better treatment of the Jews in Roumania in the interest of com-mom humanity, furnishes abundant food for thought in this particular line. The reply of the European press was "that while it was very considerate on the part of the larger becoming if such an expression of sympathy had not been made until law-lessness and the cruel treatment of Ameri-can cliazens throughout the southern states had entrely ceased or been put an end to by the federal government." Mow gentlemen, let me refer for one mo-ment to the new pipe dream of our Ameri-can friends namely, reciprocity, and ask ourselves why is it that they are now so, anxious for reciprocity. A careful analysis of the situation will easily explain the rea-son. As a result of the discriminating tariff adopted by Ruesia. Germany and South Am-erica against the United States they find it almost impossible to do business with these countees. Also the cheat labor in the sout competes heavily with manufacturers of m and it is particularly felt in various-centres where overproduction and a hamper-ed market. It is only fa

beity was established it would not not refore another move would be made to ish uniform prices in the two coun-in their dealings with the rest of the , which would speedily act to the detri-tion tende and enterprise. No en, this reciprocity movement is an issue to be regarded as wo eastern states; due to the caus stated, and which represent but a sn of the design of the great republi-902 the United States shipped to E 400,000.000 worth, on which a mixim of 6 per cent was cha sent to the United ich an average duty of 35 per ged. They talk about fairness ese are the facts and where is:

nmerce of the dominion. The foreign r 1902, as compared with 1955, shows ease of 96 per cent, while the total lowed a gain of over \$77 per capita. next \$31 per capita in the U. S. A. some period, and the stablishing of

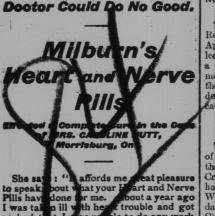


board, church representatives and visi-tors are discontinued for the season. They were held from October to April.

Boston Man Received by Pope.

Rome, May 11-Stephen O'Meara, of Bos-ton (Mass.), Mrs. O'Meara and their three daughters were received by the Pope today. The Pontiff made kind inquirties about his visitors and bestowed upon them a special blessing. Was Unable to do any Work for Four or **Five Months.** Was Weak and Miserable.

Thought She Would Die.



She say: "I anotes me near pleasure to speak bout what your Leart and Nerve Pills hav done in me. bout a year ago I was taken ill with heart trouble and got so bad that I has urble to do any work for four define means. I got so weak and miserate the my friends thought I was going to do. The doctor attended me for some time but I continued to grow worse. At left Ldesided to try Wilhum's me for some three but I continued to grow worse. At left I decided to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking again. I cannot praise them too highly to those suffering from nervous weakness and heart troubles."

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a good scholar and a kindly man, of quiet, retiring disposition. He was a good citi-zen and will be missed in many circles. He

ericton a short time ago the people with whom he had talked about a summer car-nival were jubilant over the fact that Sti John would have a horse show and that it was better than an exhibition. He was is survived by his wife, two sons and two

Michard C Boxall Many will regret to hear of the death of Richard C. Boxall, C. E., which took place on Tuesday. Deceased was an Eng-lishman by birth, coming out to this country nearly 40 years ago. Before com-ming here he had been engaged in engi-neering work in Russia and other foreign countries. He was first employed in this country on the Eastern Extension Rail-way, and afterwards on the Cape Tormen-tine Railway and other public works. Mr. country on the Eastern Extension Railway, and afterwards on the Cape Tormen-tine Railway and other public works. Mr. Boxall was unmarried. He had lived in Boxalville for the last 30 years. He was about 74 years old. Mrs Wm. H. Watters. The death of Mrs. William H. Watters, daughter of the late Thomas Crawford, and brother of James Crawford, of Hold-erville,occurred yesterday at her residence, The death of Mrs. Wiliam H. Watters, daughter of the late Thomas Crawford, and brother of James Crawford, of Hold-ervile,occurred yesterday at her residence, 25 Adeide treat Her husbard newspapers had all criticized the council and stated there were many things wanted 35 Adelaide street. Her husband and three children survive. The body will be taken to the steamer Victoria tomorrow morn-

and stated there were many things wanted and then the council goes to work and gives the money away. He would oppose the motion strongly. Alderman Maxwell pointed out that the government and council at Halifax gave hundreds of dollars to these shows. The merchants wanted it and he would support the negative Rev. Warren L. Parker, Hill Grove, N. S. the request. Alderman Christie then made an amend

Digby, May 13.—Rev. Warren L. Parker died at his home in Hill Grove at 3 o'clock this morning, aged 75 years. The deceased had been in the Baptist ministry since 1854 and was well known in this part, of the province, having been stationed during the most of his life in Yarmouth, Digby and Annapolis counties. He was

during the most of his life in Yarmouth, Digby and Annapolis counties. He was born in Kings county (N. S.) and leaves a widow, who was formerly a Miss Ewing, of Cornwallis. They had been married more than 50 years. He is survived by one son, Albert W. Parker. fund at present at disposal but that when the licenses were paid into the treasury in October it would mean about \$16,000. Alderman Allan's motion to grant the re-quest of the association was then put and Alderman Christie was the only one to op-Neil R obertson, Heron Island, Restigouche

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The death occurred at Heron Islan The deach occurred at Heron Island, Restigouche county on the 28th day of April. of Neil Robertson, in his 63rd year, leaving a wife and two sons, together with a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn. Deceased was in good health until the 24th, when he took a cold chill, which developed into internal trouble, which caused his death. pose it. The meeting then adjourned. WHY STAY PALE. A pity to see pale girls stay pale and dull when it is so eary Mrs. Daniel Whelpley. to get Scott's Emulson.

The death of Mrs. Jane Whelpley, relict of Daniel Whelpley, occurred Thursday at the residence of her son-in-law, W. F. One of the bes this Scott's Emulsion dots is to given the blood to pale girls. The result of regular doses Cronk, 122 Adelaide street. Deceased, wi had been ill for five years, leaves two som William and Thomas, of this city, and fou daughters—Mrs. W. F. Cronk and Mry Charles F. Brown, of this city; Mrs. Joh Edwards, of Whitehead, Kings county, an Mrs. Samuel Crosby, of Boston (Mass.). of Scotts Emusion is crease not only in t color of the blood and

Dead Flies Tickle No Noses. It is the little worries that b

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to get rid of the little pests and clear your house in a f

fect health. Boughs, tette, hoarpness, he other it "bilments are quickly reliated by Oreso ablets, ten cents per bo all druggist. a utber tor Send for Free Sample,

Big Paper Mill Strike. St. John to Yarmouth. Berlin, N. H., May 12-Over 1,000 men em-ployed by the Berlin Mills Company, paper makers, and the Burgess Sulphite Works have struck to enforce a demand for more er Messenger, which has been run ing between St. John and Yarmouth, as been taken off the route, as she is

not large enough to make the run between Halifax and St. John. There will be no service, therefore, between St. John and the South Shore ports until the Senlac

New Cunarders to Be Leviathans London, May 11-Telegrams from Liver-pool say the displacement of the new 25-knot Cunard line steamers will be 32,000 tons, and

