

er, their front being turned towards Sar-matse and Kuan Tian Sian. They are effecting no other movements north of the ed in \$2.500 bail. Battle Between Kuroki and Kuropatkin New Sandford was found guilty at a previo trial of cruelty to his own child, and hi appeal is now before the supreme co Ai nive Paris, May 27-The St. Petersburg con Paris, May 27—The St. Petersburg cor-respondent of the Petit Parisien telegraphs that, according to a private despatch from Liao Yang, General Kuroki's army has be-gun an attack on the Russian position on the Liao Yang road, and that it is be-lieved what will prove to be a decisive battle in unservice. "It is reported that a great many Jap-Early in the year his case was tried i Androscoggin county, on the Bartlett in anese cavalry horses have become exhaust-ed and are broken down. and are broken down. "About Polandien 3,000 troops of all dictment, and after the jury had disagree the case was transferred at his request t arms and five guns are concentrated. "In the neighborhood of Pitsewo and further south Japanese landing continues, the threat was trained to initiate the trained being that a fair trail could not be obtained in his own county. further south Japanese landing continues, the troops marching thence towards Kin Chou with covering detachments thrown "According to Chinese reports a battle took place at Kin Chou May 18, in which the Japanese lost 700. The Russian losses battle is progressing. Japs Trying to Mine Port Arthur Roadstead. St Petersburg, May 26-The following despatch rfom Viceroy Alexieff, dated May 26, has been received by the emthe Japanese lost 700. The Russian 108000 "A Japanese landing at Takushan began five days ago, and it is reported that 50,-000 troops, principally infantry, were land-ed, but this has not yet been sufficiently verified. The troops landed are marching from Takushan northwest towards Siu Yen and southwest towards Port Arthur. "On May 21 a Russian reconnoitering party got behind the Japanese army near Tansanchintse, on the main road from Sakhedza to Liao Yang, and found a Japabsolute, not only refused to summo medical aid for the boy, but made him orts from Rear Admirals Wittsoeft Grigorvitch today state that the MONEY Ty bombarded from In-Gen-Tsi Bay fast. It was also said by witnesses for the prosecution that Sandford had ex st current rs isula, about 12 miles north of Port Belicitor, 50 ur), with gunboats. (The viceroy's uch does not give the date of the

TUGBOAT EXPLUSION

Kingston, Ja., May 26-News has been

M. V. 1 the following night the Japanese apted to block the roadstead of 1 ort Analytical as it is believed that some steam Sakhedza to Liao Yang, and found a Jap nese detachment 300 strong. Heavy trans

hes and two torpedo boats were ans Have No News of Capture of Kin

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anese detachment 300 strong. Heavy trans-port wagons were incessantly passing. The Russian scouts watched for sixteen hours, during which time at least 18,000 Chinese and Korean coolies passed, together with 200 cants. The Japanese finally discovered and attacked the Russian scouts, all of whose horses were killed. The security more WHY Petersburg, May 26-The general

whose horses were killed. The scouts, all of obliged to return on foot."

 Petersburg, May 26—The general is not in a position tonight to conor dany the Tokio report that the ese have occupied Kin Chou. The official information regarding fight that vicinity was conveyed in Genual Kuropatkin's telegram which said better that vicinity as despatches of May TEN MEN DEAD AND SIXTEEN INJURED IN Associated Press despatches of May ieneral Kuropatkin apparently acmost by Associated Press despatches of May cipal has descent apparently ac-into bus ag the report from the same connese Send t' a.

 w opinion of the best authorities is if the Japanese rushed Kin Chou by ntal attack, unsupported by heavy which it is not believed they pos-the capture of the place must have effected at a tremendous loss to the deers. Louisville, Ky., May 26-The towboat

Fred Wilson was torn into fragments,ten men were blown to pices and sixteen others injured by a tremendous explosion Our I war office is inclined to believe that of the boats boilers today on the Ohio e fighting is in progress in the south-part of the Liao Tung peninsula about narrowest point of the peninsula, but teredence is attached to reports that Japanese have entered the Kawang HO river. Of the 33 persons aboard the boat, only seven escaped unhurt. Of the injured one will probably die. The force of Large a:

the explosion was so great that it shat from. See ing peninsula (south of and connected forn, Ba th the Liao Tung peninsula). wheat, <sup>a</sup> No change of importance in the posi-sions of General Kuroki or General Kuroitered window and awakened the occupants of houses in Louisville, four miles from

the scene atkin are reported. 208 a ps Construct 30 Miles of Railway To-British Waship Brings Nicaragua to Time.

#### wards Port Arthur. London, May 27-The Tokio correspon

eccived here that the Nicaraguan au-Gream (at of the Daily Chronicle, under date o horities have liberated the Caiman turtle y 26, sends the following: fishermen and their vessels, which were "The Japanese have already construc seized ten miles beyond the limit, on the ed thirty miles of light railway for the transportation of seiege guns towards

demand of the captain of the British war-ship Retribution. The question of indemnity on the illegal seizue of the vessels and "Around Kin Chou, the Japanese have been fighting stubbornly for the past eight days,but are making little progress against the arrest and ill-treatment of their crews has not yet been settled.



New York, May 26-Lawrence J. Cur-ran president of the International able."

Freight Handlers Union, tonight sent tele-grams to all the local unions along the line of the New York, New Haven and Harford Railroad ordering all members

Haven & Hartford raincous, said riest-dent Curran. "The company already has lost much money; when the officials see more money going after what they have back under any circustances." J. T. Ryan and W. D. Martin were nomi-nated for mayor, and Dr. E. O. Steeves was elected by acclamation for alderman-at-large. Voting takes place on Monday.

General Supt. Shepard, of the New Large by Acclamation. grants to all the local diverses and two expressions and two expre

pressed a wish to see the boy dead. This was denied by the defence, as was that testimony regarding the fast imposed upon

the sick boy. The defence today introduced eight with nesses, the most important of whom wa Miss Miller, the physician of the society at Shiloh. She stated that, with the exception of her call, young Bartlett received

The testified she was in chapel Sunday, the day Bantlett died, and heard the re-spondent say: "If he saw some one in the community kid before him as a corpse if would be induced as the cod " vould be a judgment of God.'

The arguments of GOA. The arguments were made early in the afternoon, and after Judge Savage had made his charge, the jury retired at 4.20 o'clock. They returned at 6 o'clock tonight with a verdict of guilty.

ST. MARTINS OPPOSITION

Candidates for Local House.

following verdict was returned:--"We the undersigned jurymen sworn to give our unbiased opinion as to how the late Teresa Robinson, wife of Will S. Robinson, came to death, hereby unani-mously declare it to be our opinion that deceased came to death by violence be fore the fire took place by the hands of a person or persons unknown."

MAY DEMAND THAT FAR EAST WAR CEASE

**Powers Apprehensive Over Result** of Sowing Mines on the High Seas.

2.06 3-5.

United States is Sounding Other Governments About Intervening in Case Russia or Japan, or Both, Are Guilty of This Dangerous Practice

Washington, May 26-(Special) - ine inking of the Japanese battlesup Hatsuse may lead to the end of the war in the east. The disaster has concentrated the attention of all maritime powers upon the question of the right of any beligerent to protect itself by sowing the high seas with ex-plosive mines. The possibilities of ruin to neutral merchant shipping and the great loss of human life not related with the pending war, are so serious that the pow ers will take decisive steps. But the pres

nt sources of information are not suffic ntly trustworthy to warrant any hast GATHERS IN FORCE The course of this government will pro!

the course of this government with prob-ably be followed by others, in instructing naval attaches and other representative: abroad to ascentain what really happened and who is responsible for the alleged About Twenty-five Met Thursday Night and Elected Delegates to a ractice which subjects innocent shippi o dire peril. On the result of this inquiry may han County Convention to Nominate

he question of foreign intervention in the The United States government has been

St. Martins, N. B., May 26-About rom the first anxious to do what it con towards restoring peace in the east, and has kept in touch with the feeling o twenty-five supporters of J. D. Hazen, oposition leader, met in Temperance Hal other governments abroad on the same sul jeot. The general response to every ter tonight to elect delegates to an opposition jeot. onvention to be held in St. John some tative suggestion, however, has been that time in the future for the purpose of the time is not yet ripe for any moveme of the kind, both combatants wishing be let alone. This wish would be respec nominating a candidate to contest the sea't vacated by Hon. A. T. Dunn.

ed as long as the combatants co Michael Kelly took the chair and the operations so as to confine the evi peeches were made by him, W. 11. Rourke, to their own countries and peoples, but to their own countries and people, but soon as they trespass upon the rights of others they reach a point at which war becomes "intolerable," and no delicacy will withold the powers from stepping in A W. Fownes and Capt. J. J. Cremor. The following delegates were elected: James V. Brown, Michael Kelly, Samuel and demanding that hostilities cease. Fownes, Cudlip Miller, A. W. Fownes, W. H. Rourke, Samuel Osborne, Capt. J. J. It is still uncertain, from the inform

tion received in diplomatic circles, whether Japan or Russia or both are guilty of hig sea mining. Not until there is certaint Cremor, M. R. Daly, John Manett, Wil-A few of those elected were not present. on this point will the other powers pro ceed further, but when that is settled the

outside world will interfere.

FOR MAYOR OF MONCTON TWO NOVA SCOTIA PHYSICIANS DEAD,

Ex-Alderman Ryan of Moncton and W. D. Martin Will Try Conclusions Halifax, May 26-(Special)-The death -Dr. E. O. Steeves, Alderman-atoccurred at Westville today of Dr. C. P. Cameron, from pleurisy and complications from blood poisoning. He was most popu-

lar in the community, where he has prac-

on the rail and seventy yards from the finishing line poked his nose in front of the tiring favorite. Frantic cheers which the G. T. P. which need prevent the ex the tiring favorite. France cheers which had been ringing from the throats of near-ly 40,000 onlookers died away when it was realized that Irish Lad had gone down to defeat. The time of today's race was tension of the I. C. R. to Georgian Bay should that be decided upon. As to the statement that the making of

the eastern terminus of the Grand Trunk at North Bay should send the traffic to Portland, Mr. Borden said that the extension of the I. C. R. to North Bay would prevent this.

2.06 3-5. Hermis and the favorite, Irish Lad, got away from the barrier practically to-gether. They ran for three-quarters of a mile like a team but upon swinging into the home stretch Hermis died away. Proper, the California candidate, rushed up from the rear under a vigorous ride by Iucien Lynce and took third money by a head. The handicap was worth \$20,000, of which \$2,500 went to the second horse and \$1.500 to the third. His excuse for the enormous difference between the Canadian Pacific contract and Opposition Change of Front. the G. T. P. contract was that conditions were very different when the C. P. R. was

and \$1,500 to the third. A great outpouring of turf devotees wit-nessed the eighteenth running of the han-dicap. Hours before the time set for the built than now. To secure the proposed international rail way he said that the government would first race the turnstiles at the gateways began clicking and before 1 o'clock the grandstand, clubhouse and the big field stand were well filled. Before the hour for the first race both tiers of the doublehave to build from Monoton to Quebec at a cost of \$16,000,000. This was to be given to the G. T. P. for ten years without interest or rental. For forty years more it was to be rented to the G. T. R. at unree per cent., which would probably be less decked grandstand were crowded to the limit, the lawn was black with people and they had begun to overflow into the field. than the interest the government would pay on the cost of construction.

The crowd was put in a good humor when the favorite won the first race. As the time for the handicap, which was the fourth event, drew near, the name of Irish Amendments Would Have Improved Contract.

Mr. Borden went on to summarize the Lad, from the stable of Herman B. Duryea, could be heard on all sides. 'Inc contract, as he understood it, and main-tained that the government had refused amendments which would greatly improve

Duryea, could be heard on all sides. The contract, has the government had refused horse had grown into immense popularity after it had been definitely learned that there was little hope for McChesney, ow-ing to the injury sustained in his work a few days ago. His owners admitted they had little hope of gaining any distinction but were determined to send him over the route as an evidence of good faith. There were sixteen thoroughbreds entered in the competition and four or five of these had recorded victories during the past two recorded victories during the past two ernment intends making ample provision years in the principal classical events of for the most important of these amend

years in the principal classical events of the American turf. In addition to this, four of them—Irish Lad, Hermis, Hurst-bourne and Africander—had won races this season in splendid style. Reports\_of sensational time made by The Picket in workouts brought him many supporters. bound and All cander—nad won races
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sensational time made by The Picket in
workouts brought him many supporters.
When the horses had warmed up for the
race on being taken back to the paddock
there was a terrific rush for the betting
ring, around which there soon was a sweltering mass of struggling humanity. No
soomer had the odds been posted than
there was a rush of offerings to Irish Lad.
Three and three and a half to one were
the prevailing quotations for a little while
but money poured steadily into the ring
and when the field was called to the post
no better price than 11 to 5 could be had.
Hermis opened and closed at 4 to 1. The
Rickt was well played but his price receded only two points. From 10 to 1 he
was backed to 8 to 1. Much of the speculation on the winner, however, was conducted through the winner.

lation on the winner, however, was con-ducted through the winter books and large sums were won both here and in the In conclusion, he moved the following: In conclusion, he moved the following:-"That the bill be not now read a third time but that it be resolved: That the bill proposes to ratify and confirm agreements imposing upon the country enormous obli-gations for the construction of a transcon-tinental railway, a large portion of which is to become the property of a railway cor-poration to whom the remaining portion is to be leased for fifty years on terms onerous to the country.

large sums were won both here and in the west on his victory. Every horse in the race was played in a desultory manner but the bulk of the public wagers con-tinued to pour in upon Irish Lad until the horses appeared in front of the grandstand on their way to the post.

DOMINICAN REBELS



Hon. W. S. Fielding. The revolutionists were victorious. Hon. W. S. Fielding said: Mr. Speake Many were killed or wounded on both One year is but a short time in the life of a country, a parliament or a governmen

General Raoul Cabrera, minister of war, who commanded the government troops, was killed and his body was taken to

much to do with the making of history. About one year ago it became publicly known that this government had entered The revolutionists are before Navar-ette, where another battle will be fought. into negotiations with some men of emin-The government troops are waiting for ence in the railway world for the constru

ial, but there is nothing in connection with

When the project was first brought to parliament the scheme was so carefully thought out, and it entailed so small a charge upon the treasury, that the opposition were amazed that the government should have been able to negotiate such a should have been able to negotiate such a bargain. From that moment down to this the process of evolution, nay of revolu-tion, in the minds of gentlemen opposite has continued, until today they are out-bidding each other in their protestations

The leader of the opposition felt himself compelled by these conditions to make a change of policy at an early date. When it was known it was going to accomplish much at a moderate cost, my honorable friend found it necessary to turn right about face and bring down a scheme of his own. The contract brought down last year carefully guarded the public interest. The opposition declared that it was a contract entirely in the interest of the G. T. R. They declared that those who nego-ticated it for the guarant wave aither tiated it for the government were either grossly incapable or grossly dishonest. They said that we were making the company a tremendous gift at the expense of the country.

of favoring the construction of another

The contract was made with leading men of the G. T. R., but they had not the authority of the shareholders to enter into it. It was necessary to get the approval of the shareholden

In spite of the fact that the opposition had declared the contract made them a great gift, the Grand Trunk refused to accept it. When you compare the atti-tude of the opposition with the attitude of the G. T. R. directors and shareholders, I think you must come to the conclusion that these careful, sagacious financial men of London did not put faith in the views of the opposition as to the great profits the company were to realize. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson made the best case he could for the shareholders, and the opposition quoted him.

#### G. T. Directors Not Satisfied With the Old Contract.

There was Mr. Allan, who has been associated with the company as a director for years, and who regarded the contract as so disastrous to the G. T. R. that, rather than approve of its terms, he went out of

Opposition members argued that the G. T. R. assumed no obligations in this con-tract, but we find a director of the G. T. R. with £50,000 interest in it and another shareholder warning their fellows against this contract on the ground that the government was assuming little or no obligation whilst heavy burdens were taken by the company. These are ex-treme views on the question which I cannot endorse.

The truth is that the scheme is not so ad for the Grand Trunk as described by Mr. Allan and not so bad for Canada as described by Mr. Blair. One thing we do know, that the popular financial opin-non of the moment was voiced by Mr. Allan rather than by Sir Charles Riversb be leased to the second seco Wilson because immediately after the Grand Trunk shareholders meeting G. T. R. stocks were depressed on the London market.

obligation assumed by the Grand Trunk rail-way company is comparatively small. "The house is of opinion that instead of ratifying the proposed agreements it would be more in the public interests that the dominion should assume the whole obliga-tion necessary for extending across the con-tinent the present government system of railway, thereby completing a transcontin-ental railway from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific owned by and under the control of the people of Canada." The Modifications.

but sometimes it happens that within so

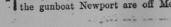
Mr. Fielding then took up the amendments to last year's contract with the G. T. P., the first one with which he dealt was that permitting the G. T. R. to dis-pose of a portion of the G. T. P. common stock so long as it retained a sufficient amount to control the policy of the road. The original compact had bound the G. r. R. to lock the the entire common stock T. R. to lock the the entire common stock up for a period of fifty years. Mr. Field-ing maintained that the concession was of no great importance because it is still effectually provided that the G. T. P. shall be controlled by the parent corshort a space events occur which have poration.

The only interest the public has in the capitalization is to prevent the issue of an excess of stock because of the influ-

Esperanza, on the road from Montecristi o Santiago, near Mao. sides

Navarette.

The United States cruiser Detroit and the gunboat Newport are off Montecristi. It would be well to look back in our (Continued on page 4, fifth column.)





## VICTORIA DAY CANADA'S GREAT EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR IS A GREAT ADVERTISEMENT FOR THIS COUNTRY.

Display in Agricultural, Horticultural, Mines and Metallurgy, Fish and Game and Fine Arts Buildings- A Fine I. C. R. Exhibit in Charge of A. E. Bar on and A. H. Lindsay — Handsome Canadian Pavilion-Display of Which Canadians May Well Be Proud.

Canada is splendidly represented at the World's Fair at St. Louis. She has exhibits in the agricultural, horticultural, mines and metallurgy, fish and game and fine arts buildings, and the Intercolonial ial booth of great at-

handsome Canadian and figures which must attract the

having her exhibits in place when the pares favorably with much of the enormout fair opened was in itself a great advertise-ment. Many of the states and countries still have considerable work to do, and visitors to the buildings could not fail to display from the older centres of art cul-ture. This also will be a splendid advertisement for Canada.

ment. Many of the states and countries still have considerable work to do, and visitors to the buildings could not fail to recognize the fact that Canada was in the lead, with the British exhibits a good second. While the sound of hammers were heard in heighboring spaces, and men were busy opening packages and arranging displays, the Canadian display in the infimense agricultural building is one of the finest shown there. It is large and admirably set up, within polished brass railings, and shows grains, canned goods, bottled goods, dairy products, honey and other products in the most tempting array, with also large pictures of heres and harvest scenes. The flag is there, but not a signo board or display advertisement of any kind disfigures the display. And yet the most effective and daring advertising is done in a way that cannot be overlooked. On, the four sides of each of the large square pillars supporting the display of grains are printed brief sentences setting forth such information as that 143,000 American farmers last year, and other facts and figures which must attract the attent.

Well - Contested Sports at Various Parts of the Province.

WELL OBSERVED

## ST. JOHN MAN'S GAMERACE

D'Olloqui at St. Stephen Faints as He Crosses the Tape a Winner of the Half Mile Run - One Record Broken at U. N. B. Sports --Horse Races at Woodstock.

Fredericton, N. B., May 24-(Special)-The holiday passed off pleasantly, although weather in the morning was threaten , but the afternoon turned out fine. A large number of excursionists arrived y morning train from St. John and othe points, and the steamer Victoria, which arrived at 2 o'clock, brought between 300 and 400 excursionists. A number of citi zens went into the country during the day, and several took advantage of the holiday to go fishing. This afternoon the university held thei

annual sports, and this evening the University Glee Club are holding a dramatic ntertainment in city hall. The annual sports of the university stud-ents were held this afternoon in the ath-letic field, and were attended by an unisually large crowd. The weather cond ions were favorable, and the sports were

most successful and greatly enjoyed by all The events were well contested, and in many cases the results were very close to

many cases the results were value to the records of previous years. Only one record was broken, that held by E. J. Ryan, of St. John, for the run-ning broad jump. Fred. C. Squires made an excellent jump of 21 feet, beating the record by 41 inches. Squires also won the helt awarded the best general athlete the belt awarded the best general ablet making a total of 21 points. A. H. Barke naking a total of 21 points. 05, came second with a total of 17 points The handsome silver cup awar Lynch, '04, o Mayor Palmer was won



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New York, writes: "Peruna has changed me from a frotful, irritable, nervous woman into a healthy and a happy one. Nothing soons to worry and to fret me any more. Since early womanhood I suf-fored with bearing down paias and nervousness. I was thin and worrled, but Peruna restored me. Those who knew me before cannot understand the change, but I can sum it all up in the blessed word, Peruna."-Listile Crace. Messed word, Perana."--Hattie Grace. Mrs. Elizabeth Forguson, No. 101 51st St., Brooklyn, N. Y., President West Prooklyn Audubon Society, writes:

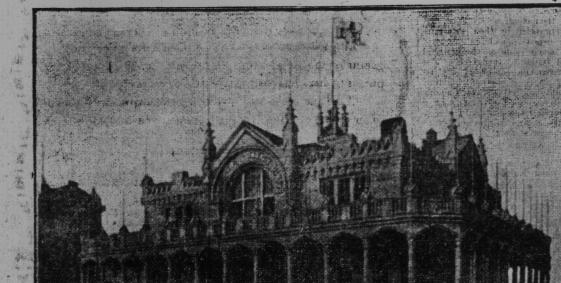
"I am pleased to tell what a blessin Peruna has been to me. Several year ago my constitution seem down and I cared little week

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In view of the great multitude of w men suffering from some form of femal disease and yet unable to find any cu Dr. Hartman, the renowned gyne gist, has announced his willingne direct the treatment of as many ca make application to him during summer months without charge.



of the abdomen, should apply at | No one knows better than Dr. Hartand become registered as regular man how much the women suffer with The treatment will be conducted by held strictly confidential. ients. All correspondence will be diseases peculiar to their sex. No one knows better than he does how many correspondence. The doctor will pre-scribe all medicines, applications, hyan is the of them suffer with such dis vell known, Dr. Hart



Mayor Palmer was won by Lynch, '04, or Moncton, and J. Wood] '05, won the silver cup in the hurdle race, The class of '06 team won the inter-class cup awarded to the team making the best showing. It was held last year by the class of '04. The High School events were won by Bernasconi, of Rothesay. Mayor Palmer was clerk of the course, and the following were the officials of tae day: Referee, J. W. Bridges, M. D.; starter, J. Stewart Campbell; judges, J. D. Fowler, R. McLellan, H. F. McLeod; timers, H. C. Rutter, M. Tennant, J. H. A. L. Fairweather. At the close of the

A. L. Fairweather. At the close of the sports the prizes were presented by Mr. É. Brydone Jack.

The following is a list of the events and

will remain in charge of the booth. He and Mr. Barton were very kind to the newspaper men, and added to the pleasure Standing broad jump-Barker, McBeath, 100 yards dash-Squires, McBeath, Dun-Visitors to the I. C. R. booth are

hy. Hammer throw—Barker, Howie, Belyea. vited to take away with them a neat calendar card, having on the back this Running broad jump-Squires, Barker, McBeath.

220 yards dash-Squires, McBeath Thorne; 251 seconds. Pole vault-Squires, Malloy, McLean;

eet 5 inches. Quarter mile run-Squires, McBeath

Putting shot-Barker, Howie, Good-speed; 33 feet 8 inches. Hop, step and jump-Squires, Woods,

Barker; 42 feet. High School 220 yards dash-Bernascor

Carten, McKim, 27 seconds. Half mile run-Goodspeed, Hill, Hurley; minutes 194 seconds.

Running high jump-Barker, Squires McBeath; 5 feet 1 inch. by side. J. M. Campbell, the acting gov-ernor, reading the burial service, and the nine survivors and the few people on the island standing around with heads un-covered and tears in their eyes at the High School, running broad jump-Ber-nasconi, Carten, McLean; 18 feet 41 inches. 120 yards hurdle-Wood, Barker, Mc-

> St. Stephen, N. B., May 24-(Special)-A clear warm day, fair crowd and track greeted the Thistle Athletic Association's

annual meeting on the driving park this

The first event was the 40-yard dash.

Nelson then gave an exhibition, jumping

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afternoon.

won; time 4 1-5 sec.

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er; time 26 sec.

Lean;  $20\frac{1}{4}$  seco Mile run-Lynch, Hill, Hurley; 5 minutes 19 seconds

SPORTS AT ST. STEPHEN

so early in the season, only half mile heat were tr-tted. The officials were W. B. Belyea, starte

forged ahead when entering home stretch. All but three got in a mix up, falling in a tangle. Webber won the heat and race;

 Were tx-tted.
 The officials were W. B. Belyea, starter; George H. Saunders, Judson Brigs, judges; B. B. Manzer, H. E. Gallagher, times; Warren Lindow, clerk. In the race for green horses the entries were Annie Lowrie. Lord Dufferin, Kittee Low, Lady Edwards. Won in straight heats by Annie Lowrie. Best time, 1.16 34.
 The three year old class the entries were Gertie Glen, Joe Hal, and Shanrock. Won by the former, best time 1.33.
 The base ball game at the paik was very interesting, the competing teams being the Volts and the Mysteries. Frank Sulfivar, was umpire and Roy Dickson soorer Mayor Lindsay pitched the first ball over the plate and the first game of the seasor the seventh, the Colts dost by a score of 4 to 3. The basteries were, Colts, Milmore and Ri Melaughlin; Mysteries, MeKinley and Pickle.
 A QUIET HOLIDAY
 Cup Of Tea Livery from: One heat finished the 100-yard dash Carter, of St. Stephen, was the winner with Cornell and Finnemore following; First heat half-mile bicycle open resulted in Ryder, Crosby, Coleman finishing in order named; time 1.30. Second heat-McKinnon, Inch, Colwell; 220 yards dash-Finnemore, Nelson, Rut-High jump-Nelson won. 5 feet nches; McBride, second; Jackson, third.

A QUIET HOLIDAY

Moncton, May 24-(Special)-Victori Day was spent quietly in Moneton. This afternoon a base ball match between St. Joseph's College and M. A. A. A. took

fternoon interfered with the attendance but between three and four hundred peo-ple were present. Moncton won by a score of 6 to 3. The college lost the game

wenth. The college only scored in on

runs. The batteries were Boyard and Smith, for Moncton; LeBlanc and Man-

Gionic and dietary regulations necessary president of The Hartman Sanitarium, Patiently, hopefully, wearily, and often to complete a curc. The medicines pre-scribed can be obtained at all drug devoted exclusively to the treatment of ence, year after year. stores. This offer will hold good only female diseases. He is thus brought to No martyr in poetry or heroine in during the summer months. Apy wo see thousands of such cases every year, romance makes a more touching appeal man can become a regular patient by the most of whom return to their homes to human sympathy than the woman

schding a written statement of her age, condition of life, history and symptoms of her derangements. All cases of female diseases, including burdened with the cares of a family trying to carry the extra load of some to numan symptimy than the woman burdened with the cares of a family trying to carry the extra load of some to numan symptoms cases is Peruna, which every woman should have who has any affection of disease. menstrual irregularities, displacements, this kind. Those wishing to become Dr. Hartman's sympathy for such is ulcerations, inflammations, discharges, patients should address Dr. S. B. Hart-irritation of the ovaries, tumors and man, Columbus, Ohio.

Barrett in the order named; time 7.233. Day by holding a special session in the afternoon initiating fifteen new members, and an entertainment tonight when a lit-The Thistle boys as well as all others were enthusiastic and the winner was carerary and musical programme was carried ried on the shoulders of his admirers. The officials in charge were: Referee and announcer, G. J. Clark; clerke of course, G. P. Ryder; starter, W. S. Ste-vens; scorer, J. M. Flewelling; judges, Percy Howard, C. W. Young, Mayor A. I. Teed; Timers, J. F. Duston, F. C. Mur-chie, George Downs; secretary, F. B. Hill. The cup given by Mr. Nicholson, of the Windsor Hotel, to the club making the chie, George Downs; secretary, F. B. Hill. The cup given by Mr. Nicholson, of the Windsor Hotel, to the club making the

ccurrence was the general topic of con versation on the streets today.

Percy Steadman, drug clerk, leaves tc-morrow for Lincoln (Neb.), where he has hall, last evening, a large audience listened with evident satisfaction to the annual bitaken a position with a wholesale drug firm. A number of friends tendered him

a farewell supper last night. Moncton High School base ball team defeated Dorchester High School at Dorchester today, 25 t- 8. Moncton Y. M. C. A. team played at

Springhill today, being defeated 11 to 5.

Cup of Tea Every Hour.

lingual competition in ortaory for the Landry premium. The four contestants were R. Grignon, of St. Adele (P. Q.); John Landry, of Dorchester; R. Rive, of Cara-quet, and A. Landry, of St. Joseph. Each speaker took part in a French and an English debate. The question discussed in French was: Resolved that Canada's

Announced June 21.

**B**!-LINGUAL ORATORY AT

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Four Contestants for the Judge

Landry Premium-Winner to Be

St. Joseph, N. B., May 24-In Lefebvre

present status is preferable to independ ence. Messrs. Rive and A. Landry sup COOKIES AND DOUGHNUTS regardle and the resolution, but were worsted by the negative speakers, J. Landry and R. Grignon. These latter had a comparative ly easy task to win in the English debate also, as they upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved that the jour-Every Three Hours, and Drinks to the question. Resolved that the join-nalist is a more potent factor in a coun-try's advancement than is the orator.

Mrs. Hannah Dunham Eats a Meal try's advancement than is the orally. The judges, whose appointment is left to the donor of the premium, Judge Lan-dry, were H. A. Powell, K. C.; Rev. Louis LeBlanc, of Cape Bald, and Dr. E. P. Doherty. While they awarded the decis-ion in each debate to Messrs. Grignon and J. Landry, they did not make known the name of the premium-winner. That is a secret until commencement day, June 21. Mr. Powell briefly addressed the audi-

ence at the conclusion of the debates, and complimented the speakers very highly on the excellence of their efforts. He said it was as interesting a students' debate as he had ever listened to. In the evidence given of thorough study and of original thought, in literary form and graceful de-

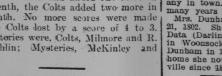
livery, all had done exceedingly well. Father LeBlanc, in a brief French ad-dress, corroborated his associate's state-ment, and the audience apparently agreed with the judges.

BOSTON WOMAN GUILTY OF POLYGAMY

Boston, May 24-Ethelyn C. Cole who has four husbands living, was found guilty of polygamy in the superior court at Sa lem yesterday She is twenty-seven years old. At the age of seventeen she marr Mark B. Hook, of Boston, in February 1894; on Nov. 4, 1895, she married H: Parmenter, in Haverhill; on 1896, she married Theodore Koo Water



FIERCE HAIL AND RAIN STORM AT CHATHAM



## AT MONCTON.

Boys halfmile -Libby, Buzzell, Dever; Quarter mile run-Finnemore, Cornell,

place. The rain in the early part of the

aided by errors, made four runs, adding another in the second and one in the inning, the second, when they made three

Two mile bicycle open was the best con-

test of the day. Ryder of St. Stephen ning for the college. won with McKinnon, Inch, Coleman and The Sons of England celebrated Victoria past."-Caicago Record-Herald.

bly could for them. The men will be forwarded from here to their respective homes. longside the sinking steamer. The life boat gone, the captain was heard to say, "Do the best you can boys, Presbyterian Church Dedicated at Loggieville. Ohatham, N. B., May 23-The dedication of Knox church, Loggieville, N. B., took place on Sunday. In the morning the ser-

vices were conducted by Rev. D. McOd-rum, B. A., Moncton; Rev. Messrs. H. Ar-nott, Newcastle; D. McOdrum, Moncton; John Robertson, Black River, and J. M. McLean. Revs. James Stothard and D. Handowan, Chatharm teach part in the af-Henderson, Chapham, took part in the af-ternoon service, Rey. D. McOdrum con-ducted the evening services. All the ser-vices were well attended. Stamer Alexander made a trip from Newcastle and

#### New Jerusalem News-

unday on St. Paul's island on a hig

bluff overlooking the scene of the wrech They were laid to rest in one grave, sid

A cross, bearing the names of the un

fortunate victims, was then erected a the head of the grave to mark the resting

place of five seamen who had perished in

one of the worst marine disasters that

has ever occurred in the St. Lawrence, When the steamer struck Charles Cul berg was at the wheel and Captain Hay

den on the bridge. Had it been night ti

men say that no one would have lived

tell the tale. They owe their lives in great measure to Governor Campbell and

Lighthouse Keeper McLeod, and their as-

sistants, W. Payne, Joseph James, J. Best, A. McLeod, Wm. Rose and his two

ons, all of whom did whatever they poss-

Final in half-mile bicycle open-Ryder, Crosby, Coleman; time 1.27. New Jerusalem, N. B., May 23-E. R. Machum and family, Mrs. Alice Machum and children, Mrs. McLean and Miss An-nie Smith, all of St. John, are here spendime 1.47. ing the 24th. Doctor Inch, of Fredericton, and Georg Rutter; time 57 1-5. Inch, of Oak Point, Kings county, are visiting their brother, N. Inch. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sleep have gone to Badeque (P. E. I.), to see their daughter,

Confort ble shoes, 250

#### Canada's Building at the World's Fair.

plendid Canadian display. Still another

seen in the mines and metallurgy bund

pavilion, which contains no special ex-hibits except maps and pictures, and which is the headquarters of Commissioner Hutchinson and his staff. Here Canadians, which we will be the sound the sound the staff of the sound the s somewhat larger. The sign was still there when the C. P. R. press party came away. Mr. Barton is coming east again, and A. H. Lindsay, of this city, is now there and vealth of this country. In the horticultural building is another

may register, see the home papers, and rest for a time; and here strangers are given any special information they may de-sire with regard to Canada. The pavilion Mith regard to Canada. The paralos handsome structure set amid pretty inds, and makes a very favorable im-sion on the visitors to the fair. Its mor finish is equally attractive.

The C. P. R. press party went to this pavilion the first day they spent on the grounds, and were heartily welcomed by the commissioner and staff, who extended the commissioner and staff, who extended every courtesy. On the wall of one of the rooms is a monster map of Canada, and the staff are well supplied with data to complete the conquest of persons upon whom the exhibits in other buildings have made an impression in davor of Canada. The fact that Canada led in the matter

is seen in the mines and metallurgy bund-ing, where a large space is devoted to a most effective display of coal, iron ore, manganese, gypsum, cobalt, asbestos, and other mineral products. The \$80,000 worth of Canadian gold ruggets had not been placed last week, but the remarkable structure of quartz rock in which it will be placed behind glass was ready for it, and Commissioner Hutchinson declared that it would be one of the most striking exhibits at the fair. It will be specially structure of quartz rock in which it will be placed behind glass was ready for it, and Commissioner Hutchinson declared that it would be one of the most striking exhibits at the fair. It will be specially guarded, day and night. In the fish and game building Canada also has a splendid representation, and in the fine arts building paintings by Cana-dian artists make an exhibit which com-

the fine arts building paintings by Cana-lian artists make an exhibit which com-as well as the west being included.

of their stay.

sad scene.

## TURRET BAY SURVIVORS TELL TERRIBLE STORY OF COMRADES' PERISHING.

Steamer Went Down Stern First, and Hatches Ripped Open Pouring Cargo of Coal on Men Struggling in the Water - Lifeboats Were Dashed to Pieces - Five Bodies Recovered of the Thirteen Drowned.

Sydney, N. S., May 24 .- (Special) -- The steamer sank was about half a mile from government steamer Tyrian arrived at North Sydney early this morning, from St. Paul's Island, bringing up the nine survivors of the ill-fated steamer Turret

Bay that struck on Paddy's rock, on that island Thursday morning last, and a few minutes later sank in forty fathoms of water, carrying with her Captain Hayden and several of the officers and crew.

Paddy's Rock about 8.15 o'clock, then the

Sank Stern First-

gines were at once run full astern, the

The fog was very thick and a heavy swell was running. She was then sink-ing rapidly and orders were given to clear the life boats. By this time water was

rising in the engine room, the tunnell was full of water astern. She went over to

starboard and sank stern first, going down almost perpendicularly. Only one life boat was lowered, nearly all the men crowding

When the steamer listed over before

were at one time hanging to a ... e buoy

I can do no more for you." The men then rushed for the port lif boat but the stern was by this time unde

The Turret Bay, according to the story related by those survivors, left the In-ternational pier at 10.30 Wednesday night. water and they could not get to the boat They then ran for life belts and three themselves into the water to prevent be encountering fog immediately after going out. They went full speed until 12 o'clock and then half speed until 4 o'clock. She was going slow ahead when she struck on ing carried down by the steamer.

#### Coal Poured on Struggling Men.

When the steamer went over the hatche bursted and coal spilled out and filled the waters round about the men, some engines were then put half astern and then slow ahead, reversing again to full astern for ten minutes. The captain was on the bridge. Chatham.

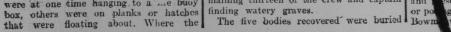
boat was broken and in all probability l went down with the vessel, as also did th hief mate, the chief engineer and the

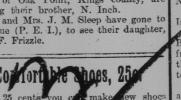
cook. The second engineer, Matthews clung to a box for about half an hour then dropped back and sank to the bot tom. Five of the men got into the re-mains of the lifeboat, followed soon after by two others. By this thme a lifeboa from St. Paul's island had reached the and at once towed the boat ashore. Or Mrs. F. Frizzle.

getting out they sank on the beach exhausted. They had been about an hou in the boat before being rescued.

sinking the boat was capsized and smash-ed, throwing the men into the water. Then followed a scene of dismay, men struggled in the water and due to The lifeboat came out again and rescue two more of the men that were clinging

Thirteen Drowned. the bill of the water and clung to any-thing and everything they could get. Five maining thirteen of the crew and captain finding watery graves.





Broad jump-Desbrisay, 20 feet 10 in.; Nelson, 19 feet, 1 in; Smith, 18 feet 2½ in. One mile bicycle, open-Ryder, Coleman, Halt mile 3.27. Half mile run—Finnemore, D'Olloqui Brown; time 2.24. D'Olloqui took the lead

from start, but within a short distance of the finish he fell, got up and staggered to the finish, where he fell in a dead faint.

#### 100 yard dash for boys-Rutter, Baxter and Gibbs: time 111-5.

120 yard hurdle race-Green, Smith, Fin-Foot Eln pre; time 181 sec. All drug store 6. Stott & Jury le, Ont

most points was won by the Thistles, who had 30 points to their credit; Fredericton 23; St. John, 12, and Calais, 12. HORSE RACES AND BASE BALL AT WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, May 24.—(Special)—Victoria Day was quite generally celebrated by the citizens as the merchants closed their places of business. The range was a scene of activity both morning and after-noon when the Rifle Club members had their field day of the season. Other their first field day of the season. Other eitizens drove to Houlton, some went fish-ing and many enjoyed the next belief. ing and many enjoyed the usual holida;

private picnics. The use of the park was kindly given to the directors of the Carleton county hos pital and the sports there in the after noon were largely attended. In the trotting races no prizes were given and as the houses were not fitted for

The first heat Rutter, of Fredericton, Second heat, Carter, of St. Stephen First heat of one mile novice bicycle, Regan, first, 4 min. 553-5 sec. Second heat, Webber, of St. Stepher



#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.

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Buck's Harbor (Me.), where he has se-

#### FREDERICTON.

cured profitable employment. The long prophesied desertion of this island seems about to be fulfilled. What Fredericton, May 25-(Special)-Olive G. Anderson, Marshall St. G. Anderson and Aitken McK. Anderson, of Newcastle, Northumberland county; Frederick W. Gale, of London, and James A. Weldon, was once a thriving community is fast dwindling to a deserted fishing station. It of Glasgow, are seeking incorporation as the Anderson Furniture Company Limited. The capital stock is to be \$150,000, of which one-half has been subscribed. The office and chief place of business is to be at Newcastle

Revs. John A. Bradley, of Grand Falls, and Charles C. Anderson, of Middle Sack-ville, have been registered to solemnize marriage.

The town of Campbellton has been designated as a portion of the province to which the regulations of the provincia board of health for the construction of plumbing and house drainage shall appl in Luture.

A resolution passed recently by the board of health of Madawaska county quarantining the parish of Baker Lake on account of smallpox, is published in this weak's Board Constant week's Reval Gazette.

The wild grass on vacant crown lands of the province is to be sold at auction here on June 22. The department of public works is cal

ing for tenders for rebuilding Bailey Creek bridge on the Woodstock road, this eity. Tenders close June 13. Recent reports from the St. John lum

ber drives are of a more encouraging na ture than those which came to hand last week, and it is now believed that the quantity of lumber likely to be hung up will not exceed thirty million feet. It will not exceed thirty minimi feet. It rained on the head waters nearly every day last week, and while it did not cause any material rise of water, it kept the streams up at fairly good driving pitch, and enabled the drives to be pushed along. A. H. F. Randolph, who was called to Our heat heat week an account of trouble

A. H. F. Randolph, who was called to Quebec last week on account of trouble with the men employed on Randolph & Baker's drive on Chimenticook river, re-turned on Monday night. He confirms the report that the driving crew quit work in a body at West Lake, and abandoned a drive of five and a half millions. This

extraordinary proceeding on the part of the men caused a delay of eight or nine

has been abandoned. Randolph & Baker's drive in the Blue

James Hallett is having a hard time on 1

dwindling to a deserted fishing station. It is a peculiar fact that the waters surround-ing us were once sought by fishing craft from all quarters, whereas now the in-habitants are obliged to go to all quarters to gain a livelihood. Edgar Morse, who returned last week from Chipman Memorial Hospital, has re-turned there for further treatment, some further complications having developed. urther complications having developed. APOHAQUI. Apohaqui, K. C., May 23 .- Several visitors are in our village, among others Capt. Owen, of St. John, is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. Fenwick. Mrs. H. M. Parlee, of Smiths Creek, and

sister, Miss Essie Burgess, of Ottawa came last week to visit their mother, Mrs. T.

last week to visit their mother, BUTS. I. Burgess, and other friends. There was a pie social in the I. O. F. Hall Friday evening in aid of the organ fund. Proceeds were over \$20. Arbor day was a success, fun and work for the chikkren, speeches, recitations. The ten cent tea, which was a bountiful re-wat and opiezed by a borne further.

past, and enjoyed by a larget number, making generous addition to their library. There were domations beside for the lib-rary. The teachers, G. McRae and Miss Northrup, and the pupils deserve a great deal of praise for this work in getting up the entertainment and tea

There will be a dance tomorrow night gotten up by the members of the Fishing Club who invite a few of their friends and expect to have a good time. Mrs. H. L. Wannemaker is visiting her parents at Smiths Creek. The funeral on the 1th inst of the the entertainment and tea.

parents at Smiths Creek. The functal on the 13th inst. of the late Mrs. James Nowlan was largely at-tended. Service at the house by Rev. D. Bayley, also at the grave at Smiths Creek in the family lot. The floral offerings were handsome. Crescent by Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayward, bouquet by little Muriel Janes. Janes.

SALISBURY.

the men caused a delay of eight or nine days, and in consequence the drive with now be hung up for the season. Mr. Ran-dolph engaged a new crew of about fifty men, and they were able to move the drive to the Chimenicook river, where it has been abandoned. Deed to the Black drive in the Black drive were in the base of the base

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najority of the men who quit work in

CHATHAM.

The interior is bright and comfortable

intil they are paid.

Randolph & Baker's drive in the Blue River, in charge of Thomas Crocket, is about all in safe water. dildren were accompanying the body to St. George, Mr. Seelye's home, for burial. Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson and children ar-Chatham, Sussex, N. B., May 26-Mr. Ruddock, Chatham, arrived here yesterday with the superstructure of the Ward's Creek bridge rived on Wednesday and have moved into

morrow afternoon. While Andrew Currie was loading day the sling swung around and broke his leg. He was taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital. David Cameron also met with But Did No Good. a painful accident at the same place today. He was carrying a load of deal, missed his

### INDIAN ISLAND.

footing and sprained his ankle

years old. The funeral will be held to

Indian Island, May 23.—Mrs. James Lovell and dataghter, Katherine, of East-port, (Me.), are visiting Mr and Mrs. John B. Chaffey. Mrs. Herbert N. Chaffey, of Eastport (Me.) visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dixon, last Wedthesday. Mr. James Lovell of Eastport (Me.), spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chaffey. Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Chaffey of East-port (Me.) and sons Harold and Allan, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman L. Chaffey. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McNeal, of Char-lotte Cove, Deer Island, spent Sunday with ago last fine I failurs. At fine I working and o do I got so bad had I got so bad nad and go to od. It attend me bt they could get no relief u to try Milbun's Hi Before I had used for I began to fee the oo I had taken three box

lotte Cove, Deer Island, spent Sunday with friends on the Island. Lloyd Calder, who is working at North

Lubec (Me.), spent Sunday at his hon at this place. A bean supper was held at the schoo house Saturday evening by our schoo teacher, Miss Aggie J. Cummings, assist ed by a number of friends. The supper proved very successful, the sum of \$15.3 being taken. After the supper a number

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limit TORONTO, ONT. SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B. May 25-C. E. Hazen met with a serious accident today by falling in front of his loaded wagon, both wheels of which passed over his body and head rendering him unconscious for some time. Dr. McAllister was called and found that no bones were broken, but fears seri-or interred invites ng all round the rear of the grounds ha been set out and a spruce hedge is now well under way. The grounds have nearly all been ploughed, a greater portion of which will be planted with rape and clover for the purpose of enriching the soil. Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent ducation, paid a short visit to Kingstor

that he bones were broken, but tears ser-ous internal injuries. The holiday passed off quietly. A large number went to the kakes and a great many fine baskets of fish were brought home last night. Several visitors from St on Friday Prof. Robertson is now in Nova Scoti: H. H. Pickett and Mr. Stevens of St. John were here on Sunday. Inspector and Mrs. Carter paid a short

Price 50 cts.

visit here on Wednesday last. D. D. Northrup spent a few days in St

## ST. MARTINS.

his place, and had been a member of the

cal treatment in Lubec, is reported to h Had to Give up Mrs. Melvina Haney still continues ver ill. Work is not so plentiful as formerly in the clam factory at Fair Haven, conse-quently the employes have some idle time. Mrs. Frank McDonald, of Fair Haven, has returned from Portland, where she has been spending the winter months. Quite a number of the weir owners of our island have taken a lot of herring from their weirs and have disposed of tnem at a good price per hogshead. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bonnell, and family are pleasantly located at their home in Fair Haven. The many friends of Mrs. Hartford and so to Bed. Several Doctors Attended

a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Calais and St. Stephen.

S., May 25-(Special)-The fealth has decided that all dan-spread of smallpox is over and ne has been removed from the where McKenzie, the smallpox pa nt. stayed.

At a row last night at a picnic at Brook field, George Sutherland, of Truro, a bar per, was seriously cut up and Robert Ma tyre was also injured.

### BRIDGETOWN.

Bridgetown, N. S., May 24-The ne steamer Granville, which will run be ween this port, Annapolis, Granville and St. John during the summer, made he

trial trip last 'Tuesday. Improvements are going forward at the school grounds and citizens may now have an unobstructed view of the handsome structure that has been provided for the education of their children. The fact that it has been provided by their enterprise and at their expense should be a matter of quite as much pride as the splendid grounds and buildings themselves. The consist of the re recent improvements oval of all traces of the old building The fountain to the east of the building has been restored and its basin put in neat and pretty state of repair. The east ern end of the ground will be devoted t the cultivation of flowers, a space bein

reserved for a tennis and croquet court. The ground in front or west of the build-ing will be used for a playground. It bids fair to shortly become one of the beauty spots of Bridgetown. E. D. Elliott, formerly of St. Stephen

(N. B.), has opened a confectionery store

In a few days the fruit trees will be white with blossoms. Abundance of fruit of all kinds is the outlook now for the

valley. The funeral of Dr. M. E. O. Marshall was held here today and very largely attend-ed. He was a former resident of this



Milburn's The many friends of Mrs. Hartford Thompson are sorry to hear of her recent Heart and Nerve

llness. Miss Lillian Calder has returned from

TRURO.

Grand River with his drive for A. F. an's hou Randolph & Sons, but the latest reports

say that he will get it out. Word comes from the Machias that Robert Aikens will get out about four million feet of his drive for the Ashland Lumber Sunday. painted

Company No word has been received from John Kilburn for over a week, but it is quite, certain that a good portion of his drive

in Salisbury on Monday. Mr. Melntyre spent Sunday in Hillsboro. will be got out. On the Miramichi the Wm. Richards Rev. Mr. Howie, of Potitcodiac, ex-changed pulpits with Rev. Mr. Mannaton. While in Salisbury he was entertained at the Methodist parsonage. Company expect to have the principal part of their cut out during the latter part of this week; and their cut on the Little South West they have reason to believe will be out next week.

Mrs. H. V. Davies left this morning o There is at the present time about seven nillion fect of logs in Magagudavic Lake, a visit to her mother, Mrs. David Smith, of Fredericton. Mrs. Davies expects to be away two or three weeks.

belonging to James Murchie & Sons, of Calais, and Frank Todd, of St. Stephen. They are to be loaded on cars and for warded to Vanceboro, where they will be Norton, May 24-The many friends o

dumped into the St. Croix and rafted to mills on the American side of the line Coun. Thomas Robison has the contract to John Ruland will be pleased to hear that John Kuland will be pleased to hear that he is recovering from his long illness. Owing to the increase in applications for admission to the A. O. H., President D. O. Laughy has obtained the I. O.  $\epsilon$ , hall, where meetings will be held on the second Saturday of each month at 7.30 p. m. until the A. O. H. is built. Owing to the rapid growth of the order their former place of meeting has heen found entirely too small transfer the logs from the lake to the cars

The Scott Lumber Company are making good progress with their new mill at Magaguadavic Lake. The frame work is nearly completed, an engine and boiler has been set up and sawing will commence in a short time.

#### HILLSBORO,

growth of the order their former place of meeting has been found entirely too small. McLaughlin Bros., of Mill Cove, intend starting operations on the foundation for the new steel bridge early in June. Rev. Father Byrne made the official an-nouncement on Sunday in the Sacred Heart church, that on account of his hearth Bishop Casey had relieved him from all this missions in Ouens and Surbury coun-Hillsboro, N. B., May 21-W. C. Keat-ing has recently purchased a car load of white potatoes for the Boston market. It is an unusual thing for Hillsboro to be ex-Miss Stella Steeves is visiting friends at

Miss Stella Steeves is visiting friends at Salisbury. Mrs. John P. Beatty and children are spending a few days at Dover, guests of Mrs. George Denneer. The trachers and runnis of the Superport

The teachers and pupils of the Supervor School are making special preparations for Empire day.

Company's road is moving again in the hands of a crew who, since the strike on May 17, have had a change of heart and decided to go back and help the company out of their present difference. There is such an influx of vessels at this port that many captains have been waiting for several days for their turn at the wharves. Capt. A. F. Green, master of a large four-masted schooner, has been here for three weeks awaiting his turn. out of their present difficuty. The great hopes of securing their back pay are sti

Henry Nicholson, of Surrey, is visiting his daughter at Portland (Me.) The frame of the new sash and door fac-

tor is now up and pretty well boarded in. The work is advancing rapidly.

#### NEWTOWN.

Newtown, Kings county, May 23.—Miss Margaret Pearce and Miss Lena Tamlyn spent Sunday at their homes here . George Sharpe arrived home from the States last week.

Mastin Lockhart expects to leave in few days for Nova Scotia where he will take charge of a cheese factory.

David Crandioote, sr., who was strick-en with paralysis last fall, is not so well as he was during the winter months.

#### WHITE HEAD.

and is beautifully finished in natural woods. It is heated by two furnaces and White Head, Grand Manan, May 20.-The pollock seem to have little faith in the power of the government to enforce the anti-dynamite law and are most wisely insenting themselves from possible destruction. Every fine day quite a flect may be seen trying their luck, but as yet no fish of consequence are reported. The yearly exodus from this place has

begun and numbers are leaving every week for a more prosperous field of labor. Hanford Small has removed his family to

and having hired a crew of men here is busy putting it in place. In a short time there will be a first class bridge where i Mrs. Wallace Taylor, who has been quite ill since the death of her father, Mr. McCready, was able to be out on was much needed. Major T. E. Arnold was taken ill at Joseph Crandall is having his house

Crawford Lake on Tuesday, but was better and able to get home yesterday, and is improving. He hopes to be at his office Wallace Taylor is having quite extensive repairs put on his house. Rev. W. E. McIntyne, of St. John, was in a day or two.

C. E. Hazen, who was seriously injured yesterday by an accident, was a little bet-ter this morning. His friends hope that if no complications set in that he may be around again in a few weeks.

#### HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, N. B., May 24 .- Rev D. Stiles Fraser, of Haliax, who is travel-ing in this province in the interests of the Presbyterian church, conducted the services here on Sunday in the absence of

the pastor, Mr. McLean, who spent Sun-day in St. John. Mr. Fraser also lectured verse in the station church last evening on the Educational and Missionary Work of the Church. The lecture was illustrated by a number of magic lantern views and was ber of visitors to a splendidly rendered

much appreciated. Mrs. W. E. Smith has gone to Ames Mrs. W. E. Smith has gone to Ames-bury (Mass.), to visit her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Barker. Mrs. Smith also expects to visit Providence (R. I.) before returning excellent work done by the teacher. In the afternoon the pupils from all the schools in the district assembled in the temperance hall. A very large number of The postmistress, Miss Glendenning, went

to Houlton on Saturday to spend a day or two with relatives and friends at that Miss Annie Taylor, formerly of this

place, but now a resident of Boston, ha recently made an extended visit to Texas. She spent some time in Austin, Galvestor and San Antonio. She returned home by way of St. Louis and visited the world's fair.

#### KINTORE.

Kintore. Victoria county, May 21.-On the 17th the people of Upper Kintore held a concert and basket social, it being the anniversary of their arrival from Scotland, thirty years ago. A most enjoyable even ing was spent. A good sum of money was made off the sale of baskets which is to go towards the building of a hall at Upper

idle, and say they will not return to work Miss Christina Milne, from Evanston (Ill.), is spending her vacation at Upper Kint-re. Mrs. Daigle and child and sister, Miss

Chatham, May 23 .-- The new Presbyter Chrissie Phillips, arrived home from Houl ian church (Knox church) at Loggieville has been completed and was opened for ton on Tuesday. Mrs. Francis Moore, who has been very divine service yesterday. The building is Gothic in style, extreme length being 81 feet, breadth 49 feet, height

ill, is improving.

### HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, May 23 .- Rev. Mr. Rob I. O. G. T., to the temperance convent which will meet in St. John in June. inson, of Sackville, spoke in the Baptist church here on Sunday afternoon in the It is altogether likely that Central Nor-ton school will lose the superior school interests of the Industrial Guild for foreign

grant at the close of the present term. The small attendance of children is the cause In the Methodist church on Sunday In the Methodist church on Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. Mr. King, de-livered an address on missions, giving some statistics of the work carried on along this line by the Methodist church of assigned by the board of education for this action.

parents here. About twenty-eight of our young people attended the New England social which was gotten up by the teacher and young people of Indian Island on Saturday even ing last and a pleasant time was spent by

DEER ISLAND.

A missionary entertainment is in pro A missionary entertainment is in pro-gress, to be given in the F. B. church at Fair Haven in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleby and family have moved to ence

Eastport for the summer months. Mrs. Albion Haney expects to go to the Chipman Memorial Hospital in the near future for medical treatment.

Mrs. Gertrude Chaffey is spending few days in Eastport. Allison Haney, who is undergoing medi-

St. Martins, May 23 .- A very impressive town but has been residing in Annapolis memorial service in connection with the leath of Rev. A. H. Washburn was held in for the last few years. Much sympathy is expressed for his family. the Baptist church on Sunday evening Mr. Washburn, who was eighty years old at the time of his death, was a native of

## ANNAPOLIS.

Baptist church here for more than sixty years. About two months ago Mr. Wash-burn removed to Baker City, Oregon, to

which place his family had preceded him It is thought the high altitude produce infavorable climatic conditions with the result that he was seized with pneumonia and died after a very brief illness. Mr. Washburn was well known in New Bruns-wick, having entered the Baptist ministry

ANNAPULIS. Anapolis, May 24–Victoria Day was quiet-celebrated here today. The stores were been as a straight of the stores were been as a straight of the stores were for the daughters of our late townsman, for Marshall, whose death occurred at for the daughters of our late townsman, for Marshall, whose death occurred at the townsman, the stores are the straight of the Marshall of the McDonald the tameral at Bridgetow. The annual meeting of the Teachers In-held in the Assembly Hall of the McDonald consolidated School, Middleton, Thursday, and Friday, the 25th and 27th of Marshall, who held in the Assembly Hall of the McDonald consolidated School, Middleton, Thursday, and Friday, the 25th and 27th of Marshall ato the be held here today. Owing the store of being sufficient wharf accommond the be made a port of call by the St. a Granvilles. The meeting was called for last even, the ter-centenary celebration. Com-tion and report at a subsequent meet-tion and report at a subsequent meet-tion the part of the dilatens in general. more than forty years ago and having labored in many parts of this province. The services were conducted by the pas-tor, Rev. C. W. Townsend, who took for his text First Corinthians 15 chap. 58 On Monday Empire Day was duly ob-

programme consisting of patriotic songs, music, recitations, etc., all showing the

DIGBY.

Digby, May 25-Victoria Day passed off quietly in Digby. Steamer Yarmouth ar-rived here at 11.45 with an excursion party visitors were present. Principal Webb presided and a most excellent programme from St. John. The new steamer Granville nesting of patriotic songs, music, read-ngs, recitations, etc., was rendered by the nembers of the various schools. Adarrived here at the same time with an excursion from Annapolis.

Horse racing on the Gentlemen's Driv dresses suitable to the occasion were deing Park was the most immportant event of the day's programme. The match race ' was won easily by H. B. Churchil's Busy Izzie, a horse purchased from Mrs. Miles

dresses suitable to the occasion were de-livered by Revs. Messrs. Ormiston, Bare-ham and Townsend, also by Messrs. Kelly, Fownes and Fulmer. St. Martins, N. B., May 24-Victoria day was generally observed here, a number of visitors were in town and fishing excursions to the numerous lakes and streams was the order of the day. In the ovening a good audience assembled in the Temperance Hall to listen to an address by the Rev. Dr. Tucker, missionary agent of the Church of England. George Carson has entered into a contract with Bonnell & Cassidy to build the cheese factory. of St. John. This animal showed great or St. John. This animal showed great speed and appeared to be a general favor ite among the patrons of the track. The three minute race was won by Paddy Ryan, owned by J. Hallet Camp bell, of this town, and driven by Alvin Dependent Ma. Charles of St. Lies here

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Doucette. Mr. Clarke, of St. John, drove R. E. Feltus' Gipsey Wilkes, which was

defeated in the match race. The Digby Cornet Band gave an inter with Bonnell & Cassidy to build the cheese factory. The news of the sad drowning of Messrs. Thomson and Foster, both of whom were well and favorably known here, casts a deep gloom over the entire community. The supporters of the opposition to the local government will meet on Thursday evening for the purpose of selecting dele-gates to attend a county convention to be called for the purpose of nominating a can-didate to contest the seat rendered vacant by the resignation of the Hon. A. T. Dunn. esting musical concert in the Odd Fellows' hall in the evening which was well patron-

Klondyke Club's Outing.

Fairville, N. B., May 25-On Tuesday afternoon, May 24, the members of the meeting to further advance the midsum-Klondyke Club of Fairville drove out to the residence of Charles Morrison on the ber tonight, Mayor Lindsay presiding. The **BLOOMFIELD STATION** 

the residence of Charles Morrison on the Manawagonish road for the purpose of celebrating the day. About fifty guests were present. The genial host and hostess proved themselves to be past masters in the art of entertaining. Before leaving the chap-lain, on behalf of the club presented Mrs. Bloomfield Station, Kings county, May 26 -R. A. Brown, O. A. Wetmore, F. A. Gerow, Wm. Carson, Mrs. F. A. Gerow and Mrs. W. E. S. Wetmore have been elected delegates from Happy Home Lodge

fine floats representing Indian scenes; his Morrison with a pair of silver fish carv float last year was tastely gotten up, but his efforts this summer will excel his for as a souvenir of the occasion The happy party returned to Fairville

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Woodstock, N. B., May 25-A public to the sports committee. A meeting of the executive and finance committees will be held on Friday evening to divide the money between the different committees.

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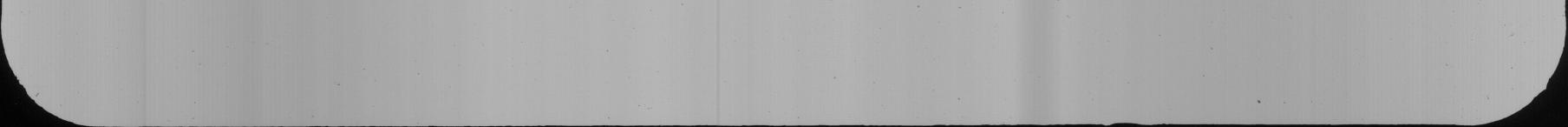
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#### A MOST LAMENTABLE ACCI-DENT.

No recent news has so shocked this com manity as that which spread Monday afternoon to the effect that Messrs. John H. Thomson, R. P. Foster and E. P. Stavert, had been drowned while fishing if he spoke without knowledge, he pursued at Oromocto Lake. Late last night came a course wholly inexcusable? Will not a second report, bringing the good tidings that Mr. Stavert had saved his life after a of knowledge that the assembly should desperate swim to shore through rough have postponed all other business until i water from the capsized boat, and that had purged itself of those whom the Rev though fearfully shaken by his experience William Dobson indicted? It is not right he was rapidly recovering

Great as was the relief following this in telligence there was still all too heavy rause for mourning as it became an ac cepted fact that Mr. Foster was known to be dead and that Mr. Thomson, while not actually seen to go down, could scarce evils of society, or will he be conten ly have escaped, and that the boat to which Mr. Stavert last saw him hopelessly clinging had been found, with dragging anchor, some distance from the uninhabit- of him that in his fervor and frankness

ed shore. The remoteness of the scene of the ter- more "original sin" than actual condition rible fatality caused the bad news to trave. warrant him in assuming exists? If Canslowly, but confirmation of the loss of two ada be as depraved as Mr. Dobson is said ent to handicap her own internal de-elopment in order to make a preserve for o soon, and their to have represented it one may surely be British manufactures. Imperial sentin home circles, and in no small degree th is an excellent thing in its proper sphere but to traffic in it is to degrade and de stroy it. Professor Shortt is inclined to entire city, were stricken with mourning nditions across the line. To the afflicted there went out such help stroy it. Professor shorts a poke fun at the Chamberlain program which he says includes the promise ( which he says includes the promise ( less sympathy as is possible in the face of FRANCE HOARDING GOLD. mity so complete and so lamentable. Financial critics are asking the meaning stationary provision market to the Britis Mr. Thomson was known as one of the stream of gold which workman, through the readiness of the oreigner to pay the tax, together with an foremost of a group of sterling business ward France and which men who represent the best that St. John ed price to Canada for her gra still flowing toward that country. Failin and in conjunction an increased marke for the product of his labor, in conjunction with a higher price to Canada for he grain. He confesses his inability to see stands for. Personally and through the to find in the profit of exchange any sati firm of which he was a pillar he had done factory explanation of this feature of much for the city which was his home, and French finance, they are asking whether is walk in life had been one to command now all these promises are to be sin this gold is being hoarded in expectatio he respect of his acquaintances and the taneously kept; but bases his opposition to the scheme less on the improbability of a turn in the war which will caus deep affection of his friends. Mr. Foster, France to appear not only as Russia' the predicted results from such an though a much younger man, had but reanker but as her fighting ally. angement than on the impossibility nducing the Dominion to deliberately cently returned to this city as a result of Although the remission of gold cea deserved promotion at the hands of her own hands with regard to the to be profitable a week or ten days ago ation of the riches which nature has lar superiors who had learned to value and several treasure shins with almost un shed upon her. trust him after years of admirable sernaralleled gold freights are now crossing vice. To the families of both in their Mr Ohamberlain and his followers, or the ocean and more gold is in preparatio some of them, have declared that there i hour of affliction will go out the heartfelt for shipment. In Paris a reserve of gold no desire to restrict Canadian manufactu sympathy of the entire city. There will exceeding all previous records is being ac ing expansion, and that the arrangement be widespread rejoicing over Mr. Stavent's cumulated. Already there is gold bullion lated by the former Colonial Se remarkable escape. It is difficult to realize in the Bank of France valued at the stag retary would give this country en that citizens who but a day or two age gering total of \$506,275,000, which is more were among their fellows and at the than all the gold in the Bank of England height of their activity and usefulness have the Imperial Bank of Germany, and the been so suddenly taken away. They will Bank of Italy combined, and twice as muc ing its wav. be sadly missed as is held by all the banks in greater New The remarkable circumstances attending York. Today, then, the treasure Mr. Stavent's escape, and the fact that a the Bank of France is richer than it ha wilderness surrounds the lake, led many been on all previous occa while some enthusiasts, who cannot aw to cherish the desperate hope that Mr. and when the gold cargoes the action of the people of Great Britain Thomson might also be found alive by ocean reach their destination the bullion searching parties, but at the hour of going err in going to the other. in the Paris vaults will exceed all previous records there.

that the course of events in the Far East ust before a general conference; and there may so far outrun all calculations, in one almost no limit to the depth of degradairection or another, that a country with to which it will stoop when it wants France's financial and sentimental interest gain its end for power or position in in Russia's fortune is wise in preparing he church. It is very bad there in that for events which would revolutionize pres ent financial conditions. These blanket charges regarding politica

ruption and the liquor traffic are fami They are not groundless, Labor freedom and order in this re ake the most natural com hese circumstances and rees of both labor and capi

al in the United States of America. Th verend centleman had, perhaps, neithe he power nor the wish to speak mor record-breaking accumula ecifically regarding these matters. His Paris. marks in regard to them will, perhaps

ss without serious challenge. But his word concerning the church ooken in a continental assembly of Luat much's representatives, is different, Will id, and with some force, that Dobson said too little or to Will it not appear to many that e went too far or not far enough? Who re they who hesitate at almost no depth of egradation when seeking place and power the church? Were the men whom the leman had in mind sittin

nowledge concerning men of the church present or absent, but within reach of the church discipline, was there no one in his learing to demand names and specific alle gations

Will not men say of this speaker that men say that if he spoke deliberately and that the just should suffer with the unjus The many who do not stoop to degrad tion should not rest under an imputation which may be deserved by a few. Will the reverend gentleman quit the compar ie indicts, and make war alone on t with having freed his mind of these to general allegations? Will members of hi church and people of his country not sa

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that they will only sell to about three clothing houses in the Dominion. all this under the present tariff." The Herald, therefore, is of opinion that the woollen industry will receive my fur ther protection. It says: "Of the grou of mills closed down the other day it

The cable this morning brings from Paris the report that Russia has asked if to be noted that so shrewd a mercha: France will go to her assistance in case as Mr. Timothy Eaton, of Toronto, i China should violate her pledges of neusaid to be willing to take them over at trality, and that the French government onsiders a good business value has replied in the affirmative. There have tion and operate them afterwards. Le been indications recently that Russia ting well enough alone seems to have done might force Ohina to abandon neutrality. very well up to date and might serve If this were Russia's intention it would be little longer."

asier to understand her application for a But the fact is that Mr. Fielding ca pledge of assistance from France, and the scarcely have taken Mr. Thomson, the tion of gold in Mail and Empire or even the Herald into his confidence, and that in each case it is

PROFESSOR SHORTT ON THE CHAMBERLAIN IDEA.

Had Professor Adam Shortt, wh teaches political economy at Queen's Uni

Canadian Manufacturer, of Toronto, re views editorially Professor Shortt's recen pamphlet on Canada's interest in and attitude toward the proposal for preferential trade within the Empire. Like many who speak for the preference at the present tage of the discussion, Professor Short talks over-confidently in taking ground against it, for he cannot yet know what

erms the Colonies may have to consider The Manufacturer says in part:-

proposition in many varying aspects, - e gist of his criticism is that Canada is a nation and will develop along national lines, taking advantage of all her natural resources and utilizing them to their fullest. She will never surrender, even part ally, her right to install and extend manu actures of her own raw materials nor t ractures of her own raw materials nor to circumsoribe her industries. She will not sacrifice the fullness and variety of her civilization nor doom herself to remain a granary, with all its implications of nar-rowed and lowered intellectual and comnercial growth. In short, her people fee se of destiny as an entity. Sh has no disposition to become a specialize lepartment in a vast organization. With growing consciousness of her own natural niches, she must and will expand natural and symmetrically, increasing simultane-ously her agricultural population and the industries to supply it with necessities and luxuries. Her opportunities and her dis-position are such that she will never con-

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## OPEN SHOP. Dean Hodges, of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, preached, the

other day, before an alliance for the im provement of labor, and a committ the Boston Central Labor Union, and other labor delegations heard him. The Dean spoke mildly, yet there has been no such argument presented recently in favo of the open shop as opposed to the closed shop, the shop which must employ only union men or quit business. The Dean told his audience that the church tried extreme union methods and found them extremely injurious. His was a well-phrased comparison of early church and recent union methods:

"We of the church have been through it all, "he said, "from the least to the greatest and the worst. We have made use of the strike and the boycott to an exten which fills whole chapters of history. We have not hesitated, when we had a point to gain or an enemy to hurt, to lay whole nation under an interdict whereb the people were deprived of the ncessarie of spiritual life.

"When Mary was a queen of England you remember what we did. We got a law passed that nobody except an official ur union should baptize or confirm or ad minister the sacrament of the altar of bury, in all the realm un marry, or even der pain, first of fine, then of imprison ment and then of death. You know what we did as the amalgamated aid associa tion of Congregationalists and Presbyteri ans We cut off the head of a nonunio preserve for king. You remember how we behaved here

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THE G. T. P. DEBATE.

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nal one. It ik became, he said, t

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adian Pacific Railway. There was no "send me another \$10,000" in connection

The distance from North Bay to Wir

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800. The faile grant sought materials 000 acres, which at the exceedingly mod-erate rate of \$3 an acre represents \$37.-380,000, or in other words \$53,328,000 al-together in money and land. And what,

asked Mr. Fielding, would this have given to Canada? Not a highway from ocean to ocean but one that ended 1,000 miles infand from the Atlantic. In other words

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versity, Kingston, been invited to the re cent banquet of the Industrial League here, there is evidence that he would have figured as a spectre at the feast. The efore him? If he spoke out of his own

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to press there seemed no ground for entertaining a theory, proof of the soundness of which would have been so gladly received.

IS CANADA SO DEPRAVED ?

If we may accept as reliable-and n doubt we safely may-an extract from the address of Rev. William Dobson of Windsor (N.S.) before the Methodist General Conference at Los Angeles which is reproduced in the American press, the reverend gentleman has given a somewhat unpleaant description of the people of the land he lives in. He finds us bad and writes that word in large letters before the eyes of all the continent. Let us look at the in dietment

"We have no colored question there to agitate us. We have no Mormonism, with its untiring propaganda and its almost incourse which France has pursued. imitable organization; but when reduced to the last analysis, our difficulty in Can ada is the thing that the theologians call 'original sin.' (Laughter.) Total depravity. I don't know whether you know anything about it on this side or not, but we have it over there, gigantic in its propotions, herculean in its strength. It breaks out in the form of political corruption sometimes until we hide our heads with shame because we find men professing the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, can be bought and sold like sheep and oxen. They it takes the form of strife between capita and labor, giving us no end of trouble to reconcile the views. Then it comes in the form of the awful liquor traffic, blighting their territorial spoils of war. our homes, ruining our young manhood throwing its dark shadows across life pathway in almost every department human activity. When it takes on thi a premium movement will continue, provided th form on, our side, ch. it is cruel! Oh, it premium be not too heavy."

is mean! It is degrading! And sometime An obvious objection to this view on the Canadian side that total depravity found in the recently established entente will break out right within the bounds of between France and Great Britain, but the the church, and it will pull wires for elecobjection may be weakened by the belie tion , it will canvass for position, especially

The ordinary view of late has been that this unprecedented flow of gold to France

Mr .E. W. Thomson, who often has as curate information concerning affairs a s accounted for by a determination to en-Ottawa, sends out a rumor-is it really sure the success of the present Russian loan, and perhaps of further loans-in o more than that-to the effect that Ho word by France's decision to find the Mr. Fielding in his forthcoming budge sinews of war for Russia and in that way speech will announce higher duties assist ther and, profiting by the new loan collens, cottons, steel and iron, and per haps lumber coming in from the United make sure that the previous lent to Russia shall be safe. But within States. The correspondent the last few days this common explana tariff changes most likely at present tion has been stamped by many financial those affecting steel rails and woollen writers as unsatisfactory. They see that while other increases might well awai France has attracted gold from London as well as from New York when a profi under the ruling exchange rate Mr. Thomson's guess than doubtful, and they are inclined as another. The Toronto Mail recently an see, not ordinary business but settled pur ounced that increased protection for th

pose beyond every day finance, in the

One of the leading financial writers say treal Herald, a government newspaper of this yellow stream, toward France and whose sources of information should be its meaning: "Probably the solution of trustworthy. The Herald bluntly assects this question is to be looked for in the that "about all the Canadian mills which game of war and statescraft now being levote themselves to the manufacture of played in Europe and the Orient. Frank pure wool goods, which are any way well -bound by what solemn obligations to managed, and which have contrived to Russia, who can say-may be accumulating shake off the burdens heaped upon them a war fund, not so much for her ally a during the period of the Foster tarm, are for herself. Should the Japanese success now doing well." It adds: "There is the in annihilating the Russian army and de-Paton mill at Sherbrooke, for instance stroying the fleet, then possibly the true which never paid a dividend under the purpose of the fund might be revealed in Foster tariff, and which is paying divithe stangible form of battleships and man dends under the preferential tariff. There shalled hosts; and so, too, if the Japane were defeated and England at the elevent hour intervened between the Russians and Shoul ess. There is a mill at Moncton do these conjectures approximate the truth ing so well that there is talk, even in then assuredly France can afford to pa on our gold, and the expo

Secretary of State John Hay, who use o be a newspaper man, spoke at the Pres parliament at St. Louis, and had this to they can produce. There are Ontario mills say of the influence of the newspape.s: which run a whole year on orders taken "If the press of the world would adopt by one salesman in six weeks. There are

open state, There is no difference in prin ciple between the open state and the ope

open shop. and persist in the high resolve that "The question was Shall we permit non

hould be no more, the clangor o mionists to share with us in the govern nent? And we said no. Not a man shall yould cease from the rising of the sur o its going down, and we could faney nold a public office or even cast a vot member of the church. And hat at last our ears, no longer stunned we whipped the non-union Baptists and by the din of armies, might hear the the non-union Quakers, beating them with morning stars singing together and a scourges through the streets of our chief the sons of God shouting for joy." cities.

"It never did us any good. It always brought us to defeat. We have tried the policy of compulsion to the uttermost, and we assert as the total result of our experi ence that it is a policy of tragic blunder. Is St. John "one of our great cities" The Dean's recital is convincing. He The World man comes to St. John holds that institutionalism and individualcasionally, and when he is here, if at ism alike must live and let live. Men other time, it certainly is a great city. I must be permitted to organize for prope Diogenes had been here last week he could ends, but men must also be permitted have found an honest man at the boxin stay outside organizations and live in their natch. This honest man found \$100, ad own way if they prefer that course. He vertised it, paid for the ad. and restored ondemned the employer who sets himself the money to the man who lost it. St gainst the organization of his men and John, then, may fairly claim that it should he working man who opposes the inde not be included in the World's indic endence of his neighbor who refuses t ment. oin the union. The church, he says, ha earned the lesson. The union is studying WARM WINDUP OF t, going through the same experience t each the same result reached by the

hurch. Dean Hodges had much to say in praise ates which might be reduced if the con and justification of labor organization pany did not have to pay dividends on lot of fictitious capital. which keep in view only justifiable purposes. He condemned only such men as Cost of Eastern Section. strike at liberty in the name of union Mr. Fielding quoted figures from Mr Schrieber showing that the cost of build-ing the road from Quebec to Moneton would be \$25,000 per mile and from Que-bec to Winnipeg \$28,000. Adding to this for a Justice These, he feels, are the most dangerou ces of the toilers.

#### NOTE AND COMMENT.

for a better grade and making it \$31,000 a mile and still the leader of the opposi-An American surgeon who saw ion would be \$10,000,000 out in his ca Variag's wounded says modern-gun-fir culation of the cost of the eastern division will make it necessary to greatly increa-There was not a man in the maritin provinces who would hold up his ha the number of surgeons now assigned to gainst the scheme, which was truly ships and regiments on active service. Mr. Borden to talk about corruption

In addressing the press congress at St. Louis recently, Colonel Henry Watterson on if at all. of the Louisville Courier-Journal, had much to say of the editorial page. Among other things he said the pert paragraph voollen industry was coming, but this should be banished from the editorial iew was promptly challenged by the Monare saying this was a pert paragraph, and that, as a whole, Colonel Watterson's address must be regarded as a rebuke to the editor of the Courier-Journal

> Mr. A. B. Morine, leader of the oppo tion in Newfoundland, told the Canadian Club, of Toronto, that Canada must tak "If the Don the confe ernment takes action in the right way. said Mr. Morine, "and if the intelligen and the British spirit of the people of Dr. Daniel Favors Government Ownership. Newfoundland is annealed to and the term are fair. I believe that although th struggle may be a hard one and may prolonged, the day is not far distant, hu manly speaking, when the colony of New foundland may be a part of this grand Dominion.

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It was 1 o'clock when Hon. H. R. Em-Mr. J. E. Boog-Scott, a Scotsman, has a veloped into one of the most prominent stockmen in Texas, and not only as a bree er, but as a shower. It was I o clock when Hon. H. R. Emi-merson rose to reply to Mr. Haggart. He was on his feet when Doctor Daniel got up, but the minister of railways gave way for the member from St. John.

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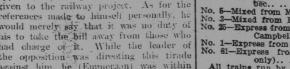
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.

was to find Mr

Sweeney in bed, but partly dressed. He had been dead several hours. It is be-

WOMEN COAL SHIP,

Experience in Japan.

Kennebeq for the Far East. Last Tuesday

FOUND DEAD.

## TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN NOVA SCOTIA VILLAGE.

### Woman's Charred Body Taken from the Ruins of Her\_Home -It is Thought She Was Murdered and the Piace Fired-Husband Under Arrest.

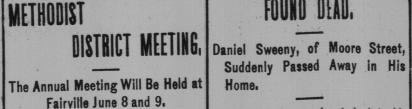
Halifax, May 25-(Special)-News was received here late tonight of a horrible tragedy at Burlington of North Mountain. tragedy at Burlington, of North Mountain, eight miles from Berwick. The house and barn of Mrs. Rebinson, an aged lady, were lations, it is said, were not very happy destroyed by fire and Mrs. Robinson was ourned to death.

Investigation was made which gave the test a much more serious aspect than at ist presented and it is now supposed that we woman was murdered and burned. The The appeared to be held. The appeared to be held.

sents a very handsome appearance.

a year ago. Since then they have all lived on the farm at Burlington. The family re and the children

Two days ago Robinson and a stepso had a serious quarrel which resulted in fight in which the stepson was worsted



The annual meeting of the St. John dis trict will be held in Fairville church on Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9. The ministerial session will open on Wednesday at 10.30 a. m. At 8 p. m. a public

eeting will be held, at which address will be given by the district chairman Rev. G. M. Campbell, Rev. W. C. Matthews and Rev. W. E. Johnson, B. A. An offering will be made in behalf of the sus entation fund.

Rev. H. Sprague, D. D., at Robt. Irvine's, Main street. Rev. G. M. Campbell, at Robt. Irvine's, Main street.

Rev. W. C. Matthews, at Jeremiah Rev. W. C. Main street. Rev. R. Wilson, Ph. D., at Jeremiah Stout's, Main street. Rev. S. Howard, B. D., at Jas. Masson's,

Main st Rev. C. W. Hamilton, at Jas. Masson's Main street. Rev. J. Clements, at T. W. Wulson's, Main street. Rev. A. Lucas, at T. W. Wilson's Main

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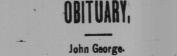
Harding street. Rev. H. D. Marr, B. A., at J. McCol-gan's, Harding street. Rev. Henry Pierce, B. A., at W. Sty-mest's, Manawagonish road. Rev. B. O. Hartman, B. A., at W. Sty mest's. Manawagonish road Rev. H. Penna, at John Bosence's, Man awagonish road. Rev. C. Comben, at John Bosence's

Rev. D. B. Bayley, B. A., at S. Brand road.

The Kennebec is now on the voyag home and is expected to arrive in York about the middle of June.

church stree Rev. E. Evans, D. D., at the Parsonage hurch stree

Church street. J. Shanklin, B. A., 'at the Parsonag Church street.



After quite a lengthy illness the death of John George took place Monday morning at his residence, Main street. He was a son of Philip and the late Mary George. Mr. George was out last week, but h Daniel Sweeny was found dead in his ome in Moore St. Wednesday afternoon. been in poor health for some time. He been in poor health for some time. He was a young man, well liked and popular and his death will be heard with regret. A brother is Frank P. George, captain of the St. Joseph's base ball team. His father and also four sisters, Miss Anna and Gertrude at home; Mrs. Barry, of Moore tract and a warried sister in Boston Coroner Roberts viewed the body and decided that an inquest would not be neces-sary. Death had resulted from natural Mr. Sweeney was sixty-four years of age street, and a married sister in Boston also survive. and unmarried. For years he had been employed in the rolling mills. Of late he

P. H. Horans

Mrs. M. Clancy, St. James street, re-ceived word Monday morning of the death of her brother-in-law, P. H. Horan, after a short illness, in Dorchester (Mass Mr. Horan was a native of Massachusetts and married Miss M. McCullough, of this city. He had many friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Haining.

The death occurred Monday at Freder-icton, after a lingering illness, of Mrs. William Haining. Besides a sorrowing hus-band, she is survived by a family of four sons and three daughters. They are Mrs. Woodford Coy, of Concord (Mass.); Mrs. James Fraser, of Lowell (Mass.); Miss Blanche Haining, of this city; Alex. Hain-ing, of St. John, and George Lee and Charles Haining, at home. The death occurred Monday at Freder lieved that he must have died several hours before noon. The body was re-moved to Mr. Chamberlain's undertaking

#### Mark Campbell.

Mark Campbell, a native of New Brun wick, passed away at his home 2 Binney street, Friday. The funeral took place from his home Sunday afternoon.

James Ledingham, a son of Robert Led-ingham, of Union street, sailed last fall on the Standard Oil Company's steamer Moncton, N.B., May 23 .- William Mage well known resident of Salisbury Road lied very suddenly on Saturday afternoon He had been ailing for some time past, but was able to be out. He was born at Red Head, St. John, and was sixty-seven years of age. A widow and grown up family of eight children survive him.

> Annapolis, N. S., May 23.—(Special) – The death of M. E. O. Marshall, D. D. S., of this town, occurred at Bridgewater or unday morning after a brief illness o neumonia, aged about 50 years. Deceased and to go to Bridgetown about two week ago on a professional visit when he wa suddenly taken ill and although unde nost skilfull medical treatment he grad ALLISON ALLISON CLOSING EXERCISES ally sank until he passed away. Dr. Mar-shall was known as a good citizen, a skillful dentist and an enthusiastic Free Mason. He was a past master of Rothesay Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Bridgetown and a past high priest of Eureka Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Annapolis. Three daughters survive him, two of which re-survives at the church and grave

ago.

Shortly before 12 o'clock Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. E. G. Seeds, 145 Duke street, Hon. Robert Marshall died, pamphets on fiscal and other question He was the author of several very able pamphlets on fiscal and other questions and was the originator of a scheme for the better classification and inspection of aged 72 years. Deceased had been an invalid for som

THE HON, ROBERT MARSHALL DEAD,

He Had Attained the Age of 72 Years -- Sketch of the Career

of a Man Who Was Formerly Very Active in

Public Life in This Province.

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Richibucto, May 23-T. H. Bird, jeweler,

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veek, aged 69. He moved here from Rex-

three years but no particular danger was apprehended until about three months ago. The climax was reached last Monday, hipping. Mr Marshall was also very prominent in the business world. His first entry in-to mercantile life was made at Mira-michi. In 1859 he came to this city and The climax was reached last Monday, when Mr. Marshall was seized with a to mercane interval was made a system michi. In 1859 he came to this city and was appointed accountant of the Intercol-onial Railway and introduced a system of returns and accounts based on the system then in use on the principal American and western Canadian railroads. In 1866 he started business on his own account as an insurance agent, broker and notary pub-lic, which business he carried on until failing health compelled him to retire. Deceased was an active member of many benevolent and social organizations, where his presence will be greatly missed. He was a hife member of the Y. M. C. A. as well as a director of the St. John Protes-tant Home, and of the St. John Relief and Aid Society, a trustee of St. Anslight stroke of paralysis, since which time he steadily sank till the end came Thurs-The only immediate relatives besides his widow who survive, are two sisters, Jane and Sarah, in Chatham, and one, Mrs, Walliam C. Whittaker, of this city. Mrs, Charles S. Hanington is a niece. Hon. Robert Marshall was a son of Alexander McNaughton Marshall, and was born in Pictou (N. S.) in 1832. He re-wined his church... at the grammurs school

ceived his educat at the grammar school of Chatham (N. B.) He was thrice mar-ried. In 1855 he married Anna M., daugh-ter of the late George Henderson, of New-castle. This lady died in 1866, and in 1866 he married Charlotte Neil, daughter of the late Capt. Thos. Rees, of St. John, who died in 1881. For his third wife he married a Miss Besnard, of this city, who survives him. Hon. Robert Marshall took an active part in politics, and in 1874 offered as an independent candidate in St. John for the local legislature. He was defeated, but again offered in 1876, when he was elected and held his seat for St. John till 1882. In December, 1879, he was called to a seat in the government, which he held till his retirement from politics in 1882. While and some of the modifications which he advocated were adopted, with the result that the administration of the school law, and some of the modifications which he advocated were adopted, with the result that the administration of the school law a knight commander of the temp

after a lingering illness. A husband, three sons and three daughters survive. De-ceased was a native of Scotland and with her husband, who is in the employ of the PAINFUL RHEUMATISM.

## This Trouble is Caused by An Acid in the Blood, and Can Only be Cured Through the Blood.

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M. F. Mooney lost his valued driving horse Monday. The animal dropped dead while being driven in Carleton. The Island Farmer, of Summerside, in now an eight-page paper, and presents an attractive appearance in its new dress. J. Frank Tilley left Woodstock on Mon-day night for New York on some impor-tant business in connection with his work. Before returning he will go to St. Louis. Rev. Dr. Moore, secretary of the Tuber culosis Association of Canada, has written that he will leave Ottawa about August 1

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

on a six weeks' tour of the provinces. Dr. Paul Faber, who was in charge of the C. P. R. detention hospital at Car-leton during the winter, has received a

The consul-general in Canada for Sweden and Norway has telegraphed J. Royden Thomson appointing him vice consul at this port in the place of his late father John H. Thomson. permanent appointment as chief medical officer for the Canadian Pacific.

One of the new pleasure boats ordered P. S. Archibald, C. E., has prepare by the Neptune Rowing Club from Saci-burne has arrived. The boat is of cedar, plans for a proposed branch from the I C. R. to the Canadian Coal Company' mine at Mount Carlisle, Kent county. The length of the line will be six miles. is well finished in every way, and pre

The following pupils obtained honors in school work for April and May at Neth-erwood: Misses L. Murray, G. McDon-ald, O. Murray, P. Straton, V. Hilyard, N. Knight, E. Fraser, A. Richardson, R. Newton and E. Dexter. The D. A. R. steamer Prince Edward has been chartered by the Canadian Mannas been chartered by the Canadian shall ufacturers' Association to 'convey that body on their annual excursion. She is now in Yarmouth, and will go to Mont-real to pick the party up.—Halifax Herald.

The Chisholm Lake Fishing Club, Ltd., has elected Ora P. King president, Frank L. Tufts vice-president, L. R. Ross, secre-tary-treasurer; George Coggon, C. H.Fair-weather and D. Hallett, managing direc-tors. A Woodstock letter of May 26 says: "Miss Thomas, of the Western Union staff, St. John, who has been visiting Miss Clarke for a few weeks, unfortunately slipped while entering the office yesterday and broke her ank'e."

The Masons will observe the festival of Rev. John C. Berrie, Jacksonville, pres

employed in the rolling limit. Of late he lived alone, and for the past few days had not been well. Maurice Wall, of Paradise row, spent Tuesday night with him. Early yesterday morning Mr. Wall left, 'out re-turned about 9 o'clock. Mr. Sweeney then tentation fund. The lay members of the district are called to be in attendance at 9.30 a. m. on Thursday. The members of district will be entertained as follows:informed about 9 o clock. All very weak about informed him that he felt very weak about the heart, and asked to be given a drink of water. When he had drunk it, he said he felt much relieved. Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr. Wall left, and did not return The body was discovered by William Mc Auley, of Mill street, between 3 and o'clock. When he entered the house Wed ntil afternoon.

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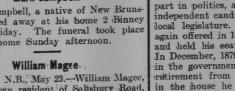
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sham, Manawagonish road. Rev. R. G. Fulton, at S. Brandsham's Rev. W. E. Johnson, B. A., at Mrs. Lyman's, Church street. Rev. J. A. Clark, M. A., at Mrs. Ly

man's, Church street. Rev. W. J. Kirby, at the Parsonage

thing was that it was all carried aboard in baskets by women, many of whom had babies strapped to their backs. No won-der Mr. Ledingham thinks that Japan will beat Russia. MOUNT ALLISON

Rev. J. A. Duke, at the Parsonage



and some of the modifications which he advocated were adopted, with the result that the administration of the school law

Annebed for the Far Bast. Last Tuesday (a letter was received from him and in it he told of an incident which throws a curious sidelight on the war. It seems the Kennebec called at Kobe, Japan, for a dreight of coal for Shanghai. There were 3,500 tons of it and it was all on board the vessel in record time and the curious thing was that it was all carried aboard

Dr. M. E. O. Marshall.

St. John the Baptist by attending divine service on the Sunday following St. John's Day (June 26). They will go to St. Ste-phen's church. The service will be in the afternoon, and the craftsmen will march day. from the Free Masons' Hall. D. T. A. Mackintosh and his mother are

D. T. A. Mackintosh and his mother are in the city visiting relatives. Mrs. Mack-intosh is a sister of D. C. Clark and Mrs. I. O. Beatteay, of Carleton. It is seven teen years since she and her son left St. John. Mr. Mackintosh is a prominent newspaper man of Idaho. W. L. Robson, retail buyer for Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited, is in Montreal awaiting the sailing of a steamer on which he will take passage for England in a few days. While abroad he will visit the great style and novelty centres of the continent, including Paris and Berlin. Miss Williamson, nurse in P. E. Islan

Hospital, has gone to her home in Hamp-ton (N. B.), to spend her vacation. Rev. W. C. White, returned missionary from Mrs. John Sheehan, of Fredericton Junction, fell at her home Monday even-ing and sustained a fracture of the right thigh. Dr. Harry McNaky, of Fredericton, rendered the necessary aid. Mrs. Sheehan will be confined to her home the greater part of the summer.

Wednesday's Bridgetown Monitor says Miss Soiggra Copp, daughter of Harvey Copp, of Sackville, left Wednesday for Wolsley, Assinaboia, where she is to be wedded on June 1 to W. E. Lord, a for "Jas. S. McGivern, of St. John, was in town yesterday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Dr. M. G. E. Marshall. R. J. McGivern, of St. John, who has recently returned from Seattle, has been mer merchant of Amherst. Miss Cop was accompanied as far as Moneton by he spending a few days in town, accompanied by his mother and sister." brother, A. B. Copp, M. P. P.-Moneton

S. A. Fowler, the local horseman, has purchased in Boston a four-year-old geld-ing which ought to make some of the green horses hustle this year. The horse's dam is Susie D., 2.07, and its sire Patchen Wilkes, the sire of Joe Patchen and grand Wilkes, the sire of Joe Patchen and grand the circuit races. by ternan character in a call. Only the name was presented to the meeting, that name was presented to the meeting, that of Rev. Robert Johnston, of Castle Daw-son, County Derry, Ireland, and it was unanimously agreed to extend a call to him. It is believed that Mr. Johnston will accept the call.

The request of Mrs. Mary Gifford, for merly of this city, for a divorce absolute from life husband, Elias S. Gifford, was heard before Chief Justice Mason, of the Suffolk county (Mass.) court, this week and resulted in Mrs. Gifford obtaining her divorce with alimony fixed at \$7,300. A W. Baird, associated with Eaton, Mo Knight & Carver, appeared for the libel-lant, and Nay & Abbott for the libelee. Bay.

Before Judge Chipman at Kentville or Wednesday in the Burgess and Innes rob-bery cases, Charles Elderkin pleaded guilty bery cases, chartes intertain pleaded guilty to receiving and having in his possession stolen goods, in both of these cases, and James Elderkin pleaded guilty to the charge of entering the Burgers sfore. There are three other charges against the conset and their trial in these ones were accused, and their trial in these cases was fixed for Saturday morning.

arrived by the Silvia from Labrador via St. John's, Sunday, was the bearer of some good news for the Grand River Pulp & Lumber Company. Sydney Cruicshank, an employe of the above company an employe of the above company, sent word to J. A. Gillis by Mr. Wallace that he had discovered another tract of timber on the company's property, estimated to contain 75,000,000 feet of lumber .-- rialifax Herald.

Railway building on the Halifax and Southwestern railway is progressing favor-ably. Track laying is nearing Black Point. Construction trains are moving back and forth, and a force of seventy men are engaged laying rails and sleepers. William MacKenzie, of MacKenzie & Mann, tool William a special train this morning on a trip over the road, probably going as far as Mahone

China, went west yesterday afternoon and will leave the last of the week for St

John .-- Charlottetown Guardian.

#### Recent Northumberland Deaths.

Chatham, May 25-The death of Rose laughter of William Kelly, of Loggie ville, occurred yesterday after a short ill ness of rheumatic fever. She was about 18 years old. Mrs. Blackiere, of Nelson, who cut he

Mrs. Blacklere, of Verson, who car her throat with a razor while temporarily in-sane, has died from the effects. Mrs. Thomas Pelley, formely of New-foundland, died after a lingering illness on

Few people except trained nurses know that a restless patient is made much more comfortable if the corners of the under sheet are carefully pinned to the under side of the mattress with safety pins. Draw the sheet tight and pin it securely. It will be a relief to you and the suffering patient.



The lay members will be billeted with the ministers of the circuits from which they come, and at the parsonage.

## THE LAKE SUPERIOR. What is Left of Her Will Be Con-

verted Into Junk This Summer.

Louis Miller, of Miller Bros., and F Nolan, both of Boston, are in the city in connection with the wreck of the steame Lake Superior. A portion of this vesse still remains to be broken up, and will probably keep a crew of men busy for the greater part of the summer. It lies beside the government pier, below the Ballast wharf. To The Telegraph, Tuesday, Louis Mil

er, who remarked that he was glad to be back among his many friends in St. John, said that he and Mr. Nolan had bought cut the others who had a share in the pur-chase of the Lake Superior, and would complete the work of converting her int junk. About twenty or more men will be

The congregation of St. Andrew's Pres-byterian church, Halifax, met Wednesday employed, for the greater part of the Mr. Miller and Mr. Nolan will return tonight to Boston, but one of them wil come back almost immediately to over see the work of breaking up, the remnant of the old Beaver liner, the vessel that naugurated the winter port business

St. John. QUARTERLY MEETING GRAND LAKE CIRCUIT

Gibson, N. B., May 23-The quarterly meet-ing of the Grand Lake Circuit was held in the Methodist church at Young's Cove on Saturday evening, May 21. Rev. James Crisp, presided. There was a good attend-ance. The receipts from the various preach-ing places were good. Ainsley Smith was elected to attend district meeting, which will be held at Taymouth on June 8. The following resolution moved by W. T. Snodgrass and seconded by A. W. Smith, was unanimously adopted. We, the members of the quarterly board, of the Grand Lake circuit desire to express our high appreciation of the labors of Rev. F. W. Foote during the past year, and learn-ing that his work among us is about to crease as he expects to reside elsewhere. We pray that God's blessing may rest upon him abors may be made a blessing wherever he mer he irs may be made a blessing wherever

may be. On Sunday Rev. Mr. Crisp preached in the interest of the Sustentation Fund at Cum-berland Bay, Cole's Island, and Young's

#### Cushings Get Their Lumber Out.

Andrew Cushing & Co. received good news Monday from W. J. Nobles, of Fredericton, their lumber operator. In face of low water and other difficulties Mr Noble has landed the Cushing 14,000, 000 drive safely in the corporation limits The drive was from the extreme head waters and Mr. Nobles brought the log

down in twenty-three days. This would have been a good record with good water, but under the conditions which have been revailing it is considered re-markable work even for so competent a

s Mr. Nobles. All the Cushing lumber, with the exec tion of one or two millions, is now in safe quarters, and these logs are also considered safe. The Cushing cut was not so large this year as last. They had figured on the market not being so good and guaged their cut accordingly. They had 12,000,000 hung up last year, and this has come along in

spring. The Cunliffes, with about 15,000,000 fo W. H Murray, are reported sixteen mile w. Af Murray, are reported sixteen miles above the Allegash falls, and it is feared these logs will not come out this year. It is figured that 30,000,000 is already hung, up on waters tributary to the St. John, and that there will likely be more.

Sackville, May 25-The anniversary exer-cises of the Mount Allison institutions be-gin Friday morning, May 27, and continue through the five succeeding days. The order of the exercises is as follows: Friday, 8 p. m.-Lingley Hall, lecture by the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse; subject, Some Old Folks at Home; from the Hand of Daniel Cunorm place with Masonic honors.

uorm. Saturday, May 28, 2.30 p. m.—Athletic rounds sports of Mount Allison Athletic As

Sociation. Saturday, 7 p. m.—Closing reception at the Ladies' College. Sunday, May 29, 11 a. me-Annual sermon the Methodist church before the Theologi-al Union, Rev. David Hickey, Barrington

(N.S.), Sunday, 3 p. m., Memorial Hall-Farewell meeting Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday, 7 p. m., Methodist church-Bacca-laureate sermon by the Rev. Mark Pearse, London (Eng.). Monday, May 30, 9 a. m., College lawn-Physical culture drill by Ladies' College students.

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Monday, May 30, 10.30 a. m., Beethoven Hall-Recital, Conservatory students.
Monday, 2.30 p. m., Lingley Hall-Academy closing exercises.
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Monday, May 30, 9.30 p. m.-Dining Room of Ladies' College-Annual supper of Alumnia and Alumnae societies.
Tuesday, May 31, 9.30 a. m., Memorial Hall-Annual meeting of the Theological Union and a lecture by the Rev. Charles Stewart, D. D., Sackville, N. B.
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Wednesday, June 1, 10 a. m. — Annual meet-ing of the board of regents in the Univer-sity library. The Museum of Fine Arts, containing some of the best exhibits to be found in Canada, will be open free of charge to visitors on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Mount' Allison and St 'Joseph's contend with each other on the gridiron Saturday, May 29th, at 1.30 p. m. The examinations which are now being beld at the institutions will be completed May 26th.

6th. The annual banquet in honor of the gradu-ting class of the university, will be given, by the three junior classes in the dining hall of the residence. Friday evening at 10 p. m.

#### Royal Society Visi', Garden Party and Excursio...

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir: The ladies' auxiliary of the Natural History Society purpose holding a meet-ing at their room, North Market street, on Friday afternoon, May 27th, at 4 p. m. The wives of members of the Loyalist Society and the N. B. Historical Society and other ladies who may be interested i and other fadies who hay be interested in-the work are urgently requested to at-tend this meeting which is called for the purpose of considering the proposed gar-den party and river excursion to be given

in honor of the Royal Society during the veek of the tercentenary celebration. It is hoped that this somewhat uncon-ventional notice will be accepted by the ladies, and that a full attendance at the adies, and that a meeting may result. D. R. JACK,

Cor. Sec. Hist Soc. Hon. Sec. Tercentenary Com. St. John, May 25.

### Mrs. Thomas Fewer, Sr.

Woodstock, May 25-Mrs. Thomas Fowe r., died at her home here today after a evere illness of several weeks, in the 72nd year of her age. The death is particularly sad by reason of the fact that shorth after having been stricken with the fata llness her husband a'so was taken ill and

died eight days ago, the information being withheld from the wife, as it was expected such news would hasten death. Mrs Fewer is survived by four sons, Coun Joseph Fewer and Thomas, of Woodstock; Walter, of Williamstown, and William, of

Houlton: and one daughter, Miss Isabel Fewer, living at home. The funeral will take place from her late residence on ariday morning to St Gertrude's church where a requiem mass will be celebrated and the burial will be made in the Cath

olic cemetery.

daughters survive him, two of which re-side here and one in New York, who arrived just before his death. The body will come to Bridgetown by tomorrows train and the interment will then take Mrs. Ellen Parker.

#### Deborah P. Walker.

After a lingering illness of many years the death of Deborah P. Walker, occurred Tuesday, at the home of her brother, Dr. A. B. Walker, 115 Dorchester street. She bus influence in the early days of Metho lism in Northumberland county. was in the 58th year of her age. Rheuma tism of the heart was the immediate cause of her death. Two sisters and four Mrs. Parker's husband was for year collector of customs at Newcastle, and was one of Miramichi's best citizens. Deceased leaves three children, Lizzie and Hedley, V. S., of New York, and Ella, of Newbrothers survive her. Notice of funeral arrangements will be given later.

#### The Late Father Hayden.

Rev. John' Hayden, C, SS. R., who died at Toronto Monday, was rector of St. Peter's church here'from 1890 to 1893, and John Murphy, of Newcastle, passed away on Monday afternoon last. Mr. Mar-phy has been confined to his home for over rent to Toronto from this city. Born in went to foronto from this city. Bori in Kilkenny, Jreland, in 1846, he was ordain-ed priest at Baltimore in 1877. During the greater part of his life he was sta-tioned in Canadian cities. two years. He was seventy years of age and was born in Dublin (Ire.), coming t

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and was born in Dublin (Ire.), coming to this country when quite young with his parents. He was a shipwright by trade, having built the Helena, which was the company vessel, R. R. Call being the head of the company. The Helena brought the biggest price according to her tomage of any vessel which ever left the Miramichi. —Newcastle Advacate. Jeremiah Collins passed away Tuesday morning after an "illness of about three months. He was a native of County Cork (Ire.), and came to this country when'n young man of eighteen. One sor

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#### William Lennox.

John Murphy,

Wm. P. Eastman. Richibucto, May 23-William Lennox, the notation of the Sumner Company, Bathurst, a prosperous farmer, aged fifty-two years, died on Friday after a few days' illness. He resided in West Branch, St. Nicholas river, was a brother-in-law of Henry Wat-hen, of the postal service, and of Frank Curran, of the Sumner Company, Bathurst. Last Thursday William P. Eastman died Last Inuisday winnan, I. Hastman at St. Stephen, aged fifty-three years and eight months. Mr. Eastman had been an nvalid for the last twenty-three years, during which time Mrs. William Brown had been his attendant. The funeral took place last Sunday at 1 o'clock.

#### David Vaughan.

Mrs. Mary Wood. Sf. Martins, N. B., May 26-Davi Vaughan died at his residence here las Harvey Station, May 23.-Mrs. Mary Wood, widow of the late Peter Wood, of Tweedside, died at her home on Friday right, in the eightieth year of his age. Mr aughan was prominently identified w ast after a lengthy illness. She was he different enterprises of this place in i native of the south of Scotland and came here with her husband about fifty years palmy days, and was engaged in mercant pursuit for a period of nearly sixty year. He is survived by two sons, Ernest, carry ago. She is survived by two sons and four daughters and numerous grandchiling on business here; Doctor Harry, of Brooklyn, and two daughters, Mrs. White, wife of Hon. A. S. White, and Mrs. J. H. Ryan, wife of Doctor Ryan, of Sussex. dren. She was possessed of many good qualities and was held in high esteem. She was about 75 years of age. A sister, Mrs. John Swan, of Tweedside, also survies.

#### John Murphy.

John Murphy passed away at an earl boint Murphy passed away at an early hour Wednesday morning at his home, 120 Sheriff street. Mr. Murphy contracted a cold which developed into bronencis and despite the best medical assistance, death was the result.

Mr. Murphy represented Lansdowns ward in the old Portland town council In former years he was engaged in ship building and when that branch of industr had become less staple he entered the ser vices of the I. C. R. and held an impor

tant position in the offices up to the tim of his death. Deceased was an activ worker in Catholic societies and held the office of president of No. 2 order A. O. H

He is survived by a widow, two daughters Nellie and Evelyn, and one son, Louis, of the Gazette Publishing Company, for whom the deepest sympathy will be felt in their ad become ad bereavement.

#### Mrs. Thomas Terry.

Mrs. Margaret Terry, widow of Thoma Ferry, died Tuesday morning at the res dence of her son-in-law, James Fitzgerald 60 Water street, Carleton. She was seventy in nine years of age, and leaves two sons and two daughters. Paralysis was the cause of death.

Mrs. John Baillie.

The death of Mrs. John Baillie occurre at her home, Lancaster Heights, Thursday

ith of says: After an illness of only a few days, Mrs. Ellen Parker, reliot of the late William Parker, passed away on Saturday last at her residence, Newcastle. She was eighty-four years old. Mrs. Parker was born in 1819. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Sprott, a local Methodist preacher, a resident of Chatham, and a man of powerful religi-ous influence in the early days of Metho uch I suffered friends ca that itime and I thin that most of theme safe in sa

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#### New C.P. R. Steam Shovel-

George Donald, of Milwaukee (Wis.), arrived at Harvey Station a few days ago in charge of a large and the latest pattern of steam shovel for the C. P. R. Mr. Donald represents the Bucyrus Company, of South Milwaukee. and will leave for the west in a few days after he gets the shovel in regular working order.

The steam shovel is entirely constructed of steel, and the bucket holds two and a half cubic yards of material. There are three double sets of engines, and the ar-rangements are such that very quick work can be done in the handling of material. The shovel can be worked so quickly that four times a minute it will place a load of aterial on the car.

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The C. P. R. are getting a few others of

the same type of steam shovel or the west-ern section of the line.

#### Henry Clouston.

Henry Clouston, of Lower Derby, is ad, at the age of fifty-five years. He had been for many years in the employ of the J. B. Snowball Company. He leaves The Boston Herald announces the death in Roxbury (Mass.) on May 25 of Susan L. Dove, widow of the late Rev. Dr. I. E. a widow and six children.

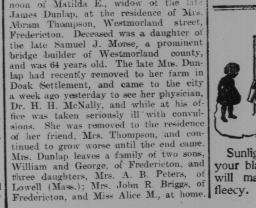
Bill, so long known and so greatly be-loved by the Baptists of this province and Nova Scotia. Mrs. Bill had reached the Rev. Edwin Bayard Lockhart, a son of the late W. A. Lockhart, collector of customs here, was married to Miss Jenetic Meredith May II, in the First Methodist church, Salem (Ore.) The ceremony was age of 84 years. Many years have passed since her husband was in the active mit istry, but he was in his time the most performed by Rev. W. H. Heppe. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart drove powerful and influential preacher in the lenomination. They lived for many years

bridegroom is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at that place, and is conidered one of the ablost of the younger ninisters in his denomination.



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Mrs James Dunlap. The death occurred on Wednesday after-noon of Matilda E., widow of the late-James Dunlap, at the residence of Mrs. Abram Thompson, Westmorland street,



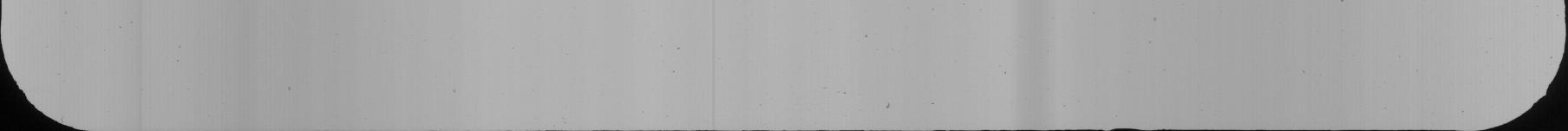
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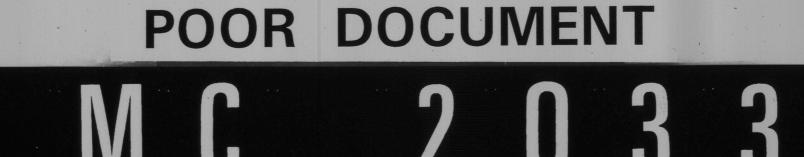












#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SAFURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.



CHAPTER XX. The Carnage. E

It looked as though we were caught like rats in a trap, but Captain Thorlassen came to my side and pointed towards the forts with a smile. The circle of steel was less than half a mile from their walls.

"There is the weak spot in the chain," he said. "They won't stay there long, if I know Captain Edwards. A retreat will their mangonels from the castle working bet they seemed unable to pitch their misbe left open to us if we want it. And, by God, there will be some dead before tonight.'

siles at proper elevation, for none of them fell into our courtyard. Even as he spoke, four white clouds floated from the forts, and we saw four long gaps in the ring of steel. Then the whole line of battlements began to belch forth smoke and flame, and the wind which blam from the Under cover of this fire, a thousand me detached themselves from the ranks and ran swiftly towards us across the open courtyard, some bearing ladders and some huge shields of metal, and every man of them armed with a long-handled axe. Simultaneously, the whole building shook with the roar of our guns, and the rattle which blew from the sea, carried a thick white haze between us and the contest. When it had cleared away and the firing had ceased, I saw no trace of waving pen-non or gay armour between us and our of our rifles, and for five minutes we could see nothing but figures leaping ou

"I thought so," said Captain Thorlassen "I thought so," said Captain Thorlassen, "it is our turn now. Here, young fellow," turning to the Princess, who stood be-hind me, "go down to Captain McCaul and tell him to widen the embrasures so as to sweep 45 degrees to right and left. Then tell him to open fire on both sides of the castle, but carefully. We shall want all our ammunition before tonight." She went off, only too glad to be out of his sight, and he turned to me. of a dense. pall of smoke towards us, the tumbling in heaps against the very walls It was like hell let loose-the continuous shricks of pain. the bodies of men writh ing in a thick sulphurous haze. It seeme impossible that anyone could live within our zone of fire. But they came at us again and again, and the king was evident his sight, and he turned to me. "Who is that lad, Dr. Silex? I seem to know his face."

the thunder of axes at our gates, and sev-cral ladders were planted against the walks, and hurled back again to the ground "He's on the Skylark," I replied, looking out at the forts, as though the matter did not interest me. "Captain Bulmer told him off to do a job for me one day, and Two or three men set foot upon the para

not interest me. "Captain Bulmer told him off to do a job for me one day, and he's rather taken a fancy to me." "H'm, he looks a weakling. But lots of those poor-looking chaps have grit. By Gad, Dr. Silex, we shall all of us need herself with one blow of his axe, if I had

grit today." "Nothing can stand up against our guns." I replied. "Niggers have rushed guns before now," he said, "and these are no niggers, Dr. Silex, but better men than you or I." "We abell com". I replied laconically: not emptied my revolver in his face. Then we heard the rifles ring out all round the building, and we knew that the worst part of the battle had begun. There were no guns to beat off an at tack on the other three sides, but we

"We shall see," I replied laconically; "strength is not everything." mounted a maxim to command two of the streets, and our men fought like heroes "strength is not everything." We watched the movements of the troops around us. Then there was the boom of guns beneath our feet, and the masonry quivered. Our work had begun.

of Asturnia. Only a few of them lay dead n the square, and they were evidently not anxious to prove their chivalry by tilting against a maxim. The shins and the line of forts were still firing at the enemy, wherever a sufficient body of them came within range, and 1 was glad to notice that there was a clear path between us and the sea. It was time for us to retreat, for no reinforcements could save us, and it was necessary to con-duct the Princess out of danger at any

The battle was raging furiously now against the north wall, and both our max-ims were sweeping the streets to right and lassen watched them with a grim smile The advance had stopped, and for a min left. The guns on the other side were silent and useless. We learnt from the gunners that they had just twenty rounds left for each gun. Captain Thorlassen had ordered these to be kept for an emute there was almost complete silence. Then the air was darkened, and the an rows came rathing against the walls like hailstones. And a few seconds afterwards huge masses of rock and iron beat against the masonry and sivered part of the para-

I left the Princess in the care of som of the gunners, and sought out Captain Thorlassen. I found him on the north wall with Sir Thule de Brie. They both

wall with Sir Ihule de Brie. They both looked grave, and were anxiously scanning the town between us and the forts. "We must go back," I cried, breaking in upon them; "this is useless, and there is a way open for us. The Princess is here, and she must be got away at once." "Yes," answered Captain Thorlassen, "and in ten minutes it will be too late. We cannot hold this wall and longer. The

We cannot hold this wall any longer. The enemy won't require-scaling ladders. Their dead reach nearly to the parapet." And he did not speak idly. The maxims must have piled up nearly two thousand men in that narrow street, and still the stream of spears and axes poured out in waves

against the wall. "It must be now," said Sir Thule de

Captain Thorlassen turned to the grimy and bleeding men who stood near him. "Who will stay here with me?" he cried at the top of his voice; "the rest mus retreat to the fonts, and we must cover the retreat. I may as well tell you, boys, that there is a good diance of our not getting back. I want a dozen of you." Ten dozen hands went into the air, and invitation. He quickly picked out a dozen, and I afterwards learned that they were

experience were so necessary to the whole expedition, and I instanced the case of a general on the field of battle. But he would have none of my arguments. It was his simple faith that a captain should be the last to leave his sinking ship, and the example of generals did not appeal to him. In less than five minutes every arrange.

beat upon it, and some distance off we SCOTT'S EMULSION saw the glint of steel still circling us round. We had yet to meet the knights is for babies and child who are thin and pale hen they ought to be fa and ruddy; for men and women delicate who are weak an when they ought o be strong and hearty-for all who are not getting poper nourish-

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her face as white as death. I fancy shi n, and was thinking of Captain Thorlas the silent maxims.

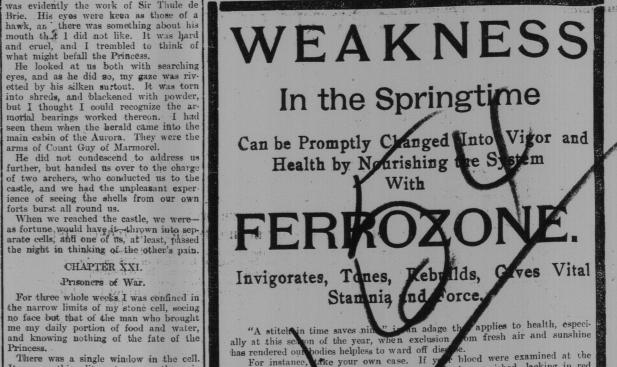
Our own people on the forts had seen us, and we saw that the long line of wall was bristling with rifles, and that the muzzles of the guns had been swung into It was a thin slit, not more than six inches in width, and by standing on tiptoe, I could catch a glimpse of and part of the forts. The British flag was still flying from the battlements, and position I saw that my comrades had not aban-doned their position. The ships were still in the bay, and I looked at them with

Then, suddenly, behind us we heard the thunder of hoofs, and the loud shouts of "Asturnia!" "A Marmorel!" "St. Etoile!" and other battle cries, and, looking back,

and other battle cries, and, looking back, we saw a wave of steel and pennons sweep across the square and begin to pour down the street. The knights of the castle had been roused from their inactivity, and were coming to break up our retreat. I grasped the Princess by the arm and hurried her along. Three shells from the forts came hissing over our heads and burst among our pursuers. The check was sufficient to enable us to swing our guns into position and prenare for a stand. It have sunk into insignificance beside the stirring events into which we had plunged ourselves. It appeared riticulous that men should trouble themselves about such paltry matters as geography and explorati As far as I could judge, the Pole lay about twenty miles from us, but I will venture to say that the thought of its proximity entered into the minds of but few of those that there is a good dnance of our not sumcent to enable us to swing our guins getting back. I want a dozen of you." I the position and prepare for a stand. It Ten dozen hands went into the air, and thride as many would have answered if they had not been too far off, to hear the they had not been too far off, to hear the dozen is the strain the set of the strain the set of the set o who had left England to look for it. Othe and larger matters had risen before ou eyes, matters not of mere fame, and dis covery, but of life and death.

The guns on the forts would be useless directly our enemies came to close quar ters, for every shell would kill as many and I anterned men. I tried to persuade him not to risk his I tried to matter, as his authority and escape was to administer so severe a check escape was to administer so severe a check

the original time of the basis of the last to leave in sanking sinp, and the streets, and our men fought like heroes the stand for manual two of the streets, and our men fought like heroes till their rifles grew hot in their hands. In less than five minutes every arrange ment was complete. We resolved to take the gun with us, and leave only the two for burst in their midst. And the muzzles for burst in their midst. And the muzzles of our guns were scarcely trained on them helds from their contain that they would not rest until they maxims to hold the north wall. The end maxims to hold not be likely to the gun with us, and leave only the two maxims to hold not be likely to the streets, and the streets are the streets, and the streets are the streets are the streets. They knew that the Princess was either dead or a prisoner, and it was either dead or a venged her. It was probable that the command had passed to Captain Thorlassen was dead, and that the command had passed to Captain the streets are the streets



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idden in her hands, and her whole body trembling with rage or terror. Her cap had fallen off her head, and I noticed with surprise that her hair had been cut short like that of a boy. Three or four lances were pointed close to her body, and she was forced had; to within her then a foot As far as I could see from my tiny wir dow, hostilities appeared to have almos ceased, and indeed, Cordeaux, a single day were pointed close to her body, and she was forced back to within less than a foot of the flaming logs. It was a form of tor-ture not unknown in the rougher days of our public schools, and these semi-barbar-ians would probably look on it more as a form of sport then as any sations equality. orm of sport than as any serious cruelty

brought my stick down on his hand with such force that it would have broken the fingers of an ordinary man. It might just as well have fallen on a vubber cushion, and though I saw the blood spurt up, he

the face, now on the legs, now on the shoulders, and each time I went in peril But, knowing who the victim was, and seeing the sufferings of a woman, and, moreover, of the woman I loved, I be came for a moment a madman, without control of my reason or thought of future with blood, broke out occasionally into a broad smile at my puny efforts.

We watched the shells burst left of the castle, and they did their work excellently. And a few minutes after-wards we saw the long circle of steel begin to close in upon us. As they advanced we spat out our shells upon them at the rate of four a minute, every sot carefully aimed at the thickest parts of the line so as to deal the greatest parts of the line so as to deal the greatest destruction pos-sible. But though we tore long and ter-rible gaps in the circle, we could not check its advance. The northern part of it was apparently advancing without hin-drance through the streets of the town. We could see nothing but an occasional banner, and it was useless to waste am-munition with so small a hope of fitting anything. Our whole attention was cen-tred on the other three points of the compass, which lay within the range of our guns on the south wall, though on hundred and fifty of our number lined the other sides of the house, and were ready to do their best when the time

As the advancing army drew nearer to us, we could hear the hoarse cries of command, the groans of the wounded, and the continual clash of steel. Our rifles now opened fire, and swept the whole circle from left to right like the stroke of a scythe. But the waves of steel rolled

on, still nearer and nearer, though we beat them into bloody foam with our shells and bullets. When we could almost see the faces of our enemies, Captain Thorlassen gave the order to cease firing. It was evident, even to me, the most un-warlike of men, that they intended to rush us, and that they so outnumbered our little garrison that we should have to literally blow them back from the walls of our fortress, or else be overwhelmed. We had to reserve our ammunition until the real contest began—a fight not for the mere honor of the victory, but for our yery lives. The ring closed in upon us until it swept that a contest began—a fight not for the mere honor of the victory, but for our yery lives. our fortress, or else be overwhelmed. We

"We can't keep this up, Dr. Silex," he said hurriedly, the ammunition will run out. It will be a hand to hand fight before long, and then, God help us. Thank hea-ven, the Princess is safe. Here, you young skulker," he cried, catching sight of the Lady Thora, who was doing nothing in particular, "get to the north side and let fly as well as you know how. You'll get your head broken in by an axe in five min-utes, so you may as well make some show of being a man."

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y determined to pour out the lives of hi numbler subjects like water. There wa

The Princess turned round and looked him in the face with a faint smile, and I parapet, and our flight detected.

please don't waste time on me, either of you. I can look after myself." "You stay with her, Dr. Silex," said Thorlassen; "put her into shelter. I will come back; but my hands are full just now.

I placed her inside the building and returned to the courtyard. A minute or two later the guns ceased firing, and we only heard the game ceased ming, and we only heard the crack of rifles and the clash of steel. By degrees the smoke cleared away, and as we looked out on the square an awful scene of death lay before our eyes. A man could hardly have walked across the ground to the castle without stepping on a dead body. In places they

along the castle walls, fifty men deep in close formation. In the front a forest of spears, behind these dense masses of bow-men, and behind these again a triple line steam rose from the ground as the sun

had only ceased for a moment a flood of men would have been poured over the

him in the face with a faint smile, and I saw his cheek whiten. I whispered quick-ily in his ear. "My lady," he stammered, and then, "Oh, my God-it is too awful. But we will stick by you to the end, and they won't touch you, if you let them know who you are." "Thank you, Captain Thorlassen," she replied with quiet dignity, "I would rather die with you, than fall into their hands. And I would gladly go to the north wall if I felt sure I should be of any use. But please don't waste time on me, either of As we swept past the corner of the house we heard loud shouts and cries, and knew that we had been seen. But Captain Thorlassen had, with admirable judgment

and self-sacrifice, moved one of the maxims to command the direct line between the enemy and us, and no living thing could have passed the stream of bullets that swept the street. The brave fellows had, however, signed

their death warrant. The month side, de-prived of half its defence, was rushed at last; and looking back we saw the men fighting and falling round their guns, and caught a glimpse of Captain Thorlassen wielding a huge axe against half a dozen spears. Then the maxims ceased fire, and as we passed round a corner, the house

was lost to sight. We were a quarter of a mile on our ing down a wide street of road now, passing down a wide street of harred doors and shuttered windows. The inhabitants had retreated into their shells

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mry of gules, argent and sable, each know that her honor was sife in his hands man with lance in rest, and a huge sword or axe hanging from his side. We fired our four guns, and every rifle and that this rough Englishman would leave no stone unturned to avenge our de

We fired our four guns, and every The sputied out its mesage of death, and the hail of iron and lead took them clean abreast, ploughing long lanes of dead and dying through their ranks. I saw the armor bend and crinkle up like tinfoil crumpled in a man's hand. Lances, swords Day after day I saw the sun rise to a ower altitude in the heavens, and day by day the air grew colder, and the nights grew longer. From my narrow window I could see the ice pack forming in the south, and I watched it creeping up from the horizon like a long white wall. And as I gazed on it, my thoughts for the mo-ment were taken of the incention of the incenti and morions were grushed into a shapele mass of splintered steel and wood. M and horses writhed and slipped and sand But the hearts of these knights were a ment were taken off the immediate event that confronted me, and I looked into the strong as their iron hands. And out future, and realized that we were being slowly cut off from our own world by that held of destruction came the unh and the wounded, sleaping the dead bodie of their comrades,<sup>1</sup> trampling the deal body foot, spurring their horses as their fee slipped in the blood, and rushing at us like an avalanche. parrier that it would be almost impossib o pass.

But these thoughts were only m tary; I had so much else on my mind that I was able to think but little of my own

as evidently the work of Sir Thule de

CHAPTER XXI.

Prisoners of War.

longing eyes, wondering when they would turn their bows to the south again. The discovery of the North Pole seemed to

Our rifles spoke three times, and o guns once again before the wave of ste reached/us. We literally blew it back fro fate. I was racked with anxiety about the Princess, of whom my gaoler had told mo reachedrus. We literally blew it back from the muzzles of our guns, and the blood spurted in our faces like rain. Then there was a momentary pause, and a silence only broken by cries and curses and groans. Then from the shattered column rose the cry of "A Marmorel!" "A Marmorel!" and the remnant flung themselves out of the smoke upon us with a fury and strength that nothing could resist. The guns formed a barricade for us. I tell you, Cordeaux, I saw two of these knights seize a fifteen-pounder and fling it out of their path, crushing one of the gunners with his own weapon. In less nothing. I did not even know if she wer alive or dead. I wondered if her sex had been discovered, or if she had managed to keep her secret in spite of all the many chances of detection. I asked myself how she would fare at the hands of Count Guy of Marmorel if he once knew her to be a woman, and the answer worked like madness in my brain.

Then one evening my gaoler told me that it was time I worked for my living, and catching me roughly by the shoulder bundled me out of the cell, and gave me a kick that sent me crashing in a heap to the bottom of half a dozen stone steps. I rose almost stunned and trembling in every limb. My whole soul rose in revolt against gunners with his own weapon. In less than a minute they had leapt from their horses and were among us like terriers in a pit of rats. the needless brutality of the act, and if had had my revolver I should have killed Then began a scene which beggars all

description. At close quarters, we wer children in their hands. The steel of the he man where he stood. He laughed at my white face and flash words and axes rose and fell in the su ing eyes, and holding me by the arm in a grip like that of a steel vice, he led mo like flashes of lightning, shearing the cutlass and rifle as a knife cuts the down several long passages into the greathall of the castle.

cutass and rifle as a kine clus throug cheese. Men fired point blank into the grim faces and died before they could fin again. Sir Thule de Brie had five dea bodies at his feet; he waited with a drip ping sword for each knight that came a him, and I could see that he was a man As we entered I heard loud laughter and a faint scream of pain or fear. My blood ran cold at the sound, for it was a

woman's voice. I found myself in a room of vast prop for every blade. Nothing could stop mese terrible men. Half a dozen, at least, were fions, two hundred feet long, half as wide and guite sixty feet in height. From the terrible men. Hair a dozen, at teast, we'r fighting with one arm hanging from its shoulder like a piece of loose pulp, and most of them were streaming with blood. For my part, I clutched the Princess by the arm and shrank to the rear. I had no thought of making a fight, but only con-sidered how to even her. That was my walls hung long lines of drooping banners for the most part torn and faded, but few of them bright with armorial device. They were doubtless the ensigns of th

various governors of the castle. In time of peace the place was probably the ban sidered how to save her. That was m small part in the contest. I managed t queting hall, and reserved for the Governer and his officers, but it was now turned into a kind of barrack room. Stacks of extricate her from the melee, and slippe into a doorway. The door was closed, an lances, bows, and battle axes were pile up against the walls, the tables were li the position could only have given us moment's breathing space. She clung my arm and looked up in my face. I tered with jugs and knives, and variou remnants of food, and there were at least not think she was as frightened as I was but the sight of the carnage had sickened her woman's heart. I myself knew tha death was near to both of us. three hundred men-at-arms in the room some eating and drinking, some playin

games of chance,' some laughing and sing ng uproariously.

Then suddenly arose the cries of men in My eyes passed rapidly over the scen in search of what I feared to see, unti error and confusion, the shouts of "Re in search of what I feared to see, until they rested on a large group of men gath-ered round a huge fire at the far end of the hall. Their tall forms were silhouet-ted in a black ring against the blaze, and I thought I could see the slender figure of a boy cowering in front of them, and so close to the flames that they seemed to be flickering round his body. With a sudden wrench I tore myself from the man who held me, leaving a

from the man who held me, leaving piece of my sleeve in his hand, and dashe

was a brief silence for a second or two then, as the men realized who I was, the was a loud chorus of laughter, and, as 1 passed, they pelted me with bones and bits of bread. "Yield," he cried, "quarter or no quan

o mediaeval. But 1 answered him, a best I could, to the effect that we yielded He laid one great hand on cach of us and drew us out into the light. I slippe another, and by the time I reached th ny revolver back into my pocket. It might be of use some day to mysolf-or the Prin

lood from a nasty cut across the fore ead, and I saw that his broken helme

veins, and a red light flashed across my eyes like a stream of blood, and I flung self on the men nearest to me with

But at that moment I felt as though

could have taken on any two of them with

They understood enough of what I said

to gather what I meant, and the idea seemed to appeal to them. There were ex-

lamations of approval, and some of them

'You must not do this," she whispere

hurriedly, "they will kill you. I must tell them who I am. I should have done so,

if you had not come." "No," I replied sternly, "you shall not

tell them. Do you realize what it would

be worse for you than death.'

ou shall not tell them.'

the fire.

nean-with these rough men. It would

"There is still chivalry in Asturnia," she

replied, with flashing eyes. "These are not knights," I answered

but men whose souls have been crushed ut of them by generations of servitude

"Come along, Sir Cockerow," cried.one of the men, catching me by the arm. "You

ave promised us sport, and we meant t

ave it. Otherwise, the boy goes back t

He dragged me into the centre of the

room. The men had all left their table, and had gathered themselves into a wide

ing. Their grim faces were lit up with

Then a heavy bludgeon of oak was thrus

to my hand, and I saw the crowd open

n either side of the ring to let someon

shrough. It was my opponent, and even the sense of my unpleasant position could

not prevent me from smiling when I saw his grotesque figure waddle out into the centre of the room.

the expectation of some unusual amus

shouted to their comrades in distant par

"How like you being tickled with a straw, Orbeuil?" cried one of the men to him, and I have no doubt that my plows were of as little annoyance to him as flicks with a feather. I was getting exhausted, the fury of a wild beast, tearing them apart with my hands, and fighting my way through them with such suddenness and strength that I was by the side of the and noticed with some apprehension that I was less nimble in avoiding his blows. One of them grazed my shoulder, and an-other caught my stick with such force that it fell twenty feet away from me. I picked it up, before he could reach it, but I began to be more careful. I did not began with kim so offen and L tried to and body, and faced them. "Are you men?" I cried, using their own close with him so often, and I tried to tire him out by retreating round and

"Are you men?" I cried, using their own language brokenly as best I could, and freely interspersed with Latin, "to tor-ture a—boy like this? If you want any-one to amuse you, you can have me. You cowards! If any one of you will come out in the open, I will give him as much sport as he wants. But a boy—I thought you wave achieves and not curs!" round the ring. Then at last I struck him so fierce a blow across the top of the head that the stick broke, and staggering back from the force of the concussion, I stepped on the broken piece and came crashing to the ground. When I looked up, he was standing over were soldiers, and not curs!" They withdrew their lances and laughed. me, and the huge piece of timber was raised above his head. There was terrific applause from the spectators, and I heard My challenge was so idle and so futile that it could not help affording them amuseent. Any man of them could have fough me with one hand tied behind his back

he faint cry of a woman. "Not with that, Orbeuil," cried someone, "not with that. Count Guy wants the prisoners alive, not dead." A man rushed into the ring and handed him a slender cudgel, about as thick as an ordinry walking stick. I watched the change with a faint smile of interest, but wi little satisfaction. It was still a formidable weapon in the hands of this giant. "Now will you yield. Sir Cockcrow?" he

of the room. The crowd round the fire broke up, and the Princess came to my side. There were 'tears in her eyes, and her clothes were singed and blackened. cried, with a hoarse chuckle, "and let the by go back to the fire." "No," I replied faintly, "I will not

vield." For answer he caught me across the arm

with the stick, and I felt as though it had been touched with a red hot iron. But the blow raised me to action, and struggling to my feet, I gripped my leathern jerkin and pulling myself to my feet caught hold of his stick, with both hands before he could strike again. The spectators cheered and laughed, and for one moment I saw the white face of the Priness peering between the shoulders of two talwart men.

Orbeuil looked down in my face for a second with a broad grin, then he caught hold of the stick with both his hands and swung me clean off my feet into the air. I set my teeth and was determined not to let go, though I could have easily dropped to the ground and escaped. He held me high avove his head an I

egan to swing me slowly round in a circle. My head swam, and my armis were nearly orn from their sockets, but I locked my ngers on the bar of oak, and held on like drowning sailor to the plank that floats a drowning sallor to the plank that notes between him and death. If either of us had let go I should have been swung out into the circle of spectators like a sack of coal. Then he suddenly stopped, and brought me down on the ground with and brought me down on the ground with so great a shock that I lost consciousness. When I came to they were pouring witer on my face. I saw the Princess looking at me with tears in her eyes, and it was north any using the great random a look of

He was a man of about my own height ut so enormously broad and stout that h eemed a dwarf. He must have measure worth any pain to see so tender a look of early four feet from shoulder to shoulde nd about ten feet round the waist. Hi

pity. Orbeuil was for finishing the work he imbs were of proportionate thickness, and ooked like great bolsters of flesh. I am had begun, and waved his stick lightly over his head. But some of the bystaders nyself, as you know, a very thin man, an he sense of ludicrous contrast had, I sup pose, prompted them in the choice of them were against it, and cried out that I had proved my pluck. It was put to the vote, and I watched the uplifted hand with In his right hand this mor strosity grasped a huge stick about the chickness of a scaffolding pole. In spit of his unwieldy flesh, he was, in all prob strained eyes. Orbeuil gained the lay by a substantial majority, and the crowd fell back to let him thrash me. It vas decided that he was only to have a dozen bility, of enormous strength, and a singl low from that piece of timber would ha strokes, but I had no doubt in my own nind that he would manage to giv me ail been sufficient to kill an ox. I noticed however, that he moved slowly, and with so much difficulty that it would be imne wanted in that limited number . I was oo bruised and shaken to rise aain, and ossible for him to get near me if I chos

too proud to cry out for mercy. He lifted his stick, but before he could strike, there was a sudden str in the crowd, and the Princess sprag to my side with flaming cheeks and flashing eyes. "You cowards," she cried in their own anguage. "Do you know why this man is suffering at your hands, and wy he will not speak to ask anything of you?" She stopped and faced them like a your ligress. I motioned her to be silent, bu she turned her head, and I saw that not ng would stop her now.

(To be Continued).

ot been there to see me do battle on he noticed them, but bruised and bleeding reached the fire at last, and one gland ehal I walked quietly up to within striking listance of him, and as he mised his pon-

fire I must have fallen half a dozen time and each fall was greeted with a fresh roa of laughter. iney were quite good-tem pered about my discomfiture. I scarcely

had only just saved him from death-it cowering form of the Princess, her face derous arm and weapon to strike me,

treat!" "To the forts." "For your lives," and a tumbling, fighting melee of men swept past our shelter down the street. The battle was over. Our brave fellows had given way at last, and it was a case of "Sauve qui peut." Before I could decide to join in the mad race for life, it was far beyond us, and from the shadow of the doorway we saw

none of our own men, save those who Then a gigantic shadow passed between us and the light, and stopped. I laid my hand on my revolver, and was ready to fire my last shot into the dark handsome lown the whole length of the hall. Ther

I could not help smiling. It sounded

One of them put out his leg and trippe o avoid him. The whole crowd roared with laughte me up, but I rose to my feet again an no one troubled to prevent me. But ar other played me the same trick, and ye as we faced each other. I set my teeth and gripped my stick more firmly in my

hand. I was determined to make som sort of a fight of it, though I was tempto to keep well out of the man's reach, and I should have done so if the Princess had

Our captor was a magnificent man, as tal s Sir Thule de Brie and dark as night Iis clean-shaven face was streaming wit

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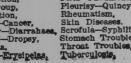
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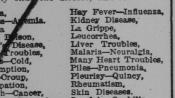
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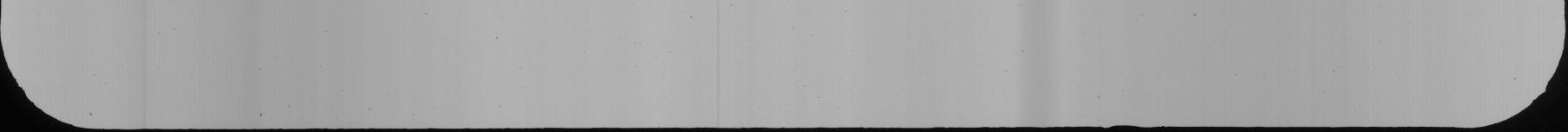
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W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XIX. THE OLD COUNTY OF SUNBURY AND ITS TOWNSHIPS. A great impetus was given to the settlement of the wilderness parts of Nova

of Sunbury - The Formation of a Land Company

Which Obtained Grant of Five Townships.

A great impetus was given to the settlement of the wilderness parts of Nova Scotia by the proclamations issued by Governor Lawrence in 1758 and 1759 offering free grants of lands to those who would become settlers. In consequence of these proclamations attention was directed to the St. John river. The fettle lands along its borders greatly pleased the men of Massachusetts who explored it, and led to their founding the Township of Maugerville, while, almost simultaneously, Messas. Simonds and White established their little colony at Portland Point. The royal proclamation, issued at the Court of St. James in October, 1763, offer-ing grants of lands to officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers that not serv-ed in the late French war, in token of his majesty's appreciation of their conduct and bravery, had the effect of creating a species of land-hunger which ere long led to a general scramble for the possession of all lands that were of value and were not already appropriated. However, up to the year 1765, only three lan... grants on the St. John river were recorded at Halifax. Then came the deluge! In the course of the best land on the River St. John, and immense tracts were granted in other parts of Nova Scotia. Charles Morris, the surveyor general at this time, ex-plains that the obscious "stamp act" was about coming into operation and those desirous of securing lands were pressing hard for their grants in order to avoid the stamp duties. the stamp duties.

#### The Terms of Grant.

This land boom, if we may so term it, had the effect at first of stimulating the settlement of the country, but it is, to say the least, very doubtful whether subsequent growth and development were not retarded by the rashness of Governor Wilmot and his council in giving away the unsettled lands from the power of the crown and the people in so prodigal a fashion. The land grants of this period were usually made under the following condi-

First-The payment of a yearly quit rent of one shilling sterling to be made on Michaelmas day for every fifty acres, the quit rent to commence at the expira-tion of ten years from the date of the grant.

tion of ten years from the date of the grant. Second.—The grantee to plant, cultivate and improve, or inclose, one-third part within ten years, one-third part within twenty years and the remaining third part within thirty years from the date of the grant, or otherwise to forfeit such lands as shall not be actually under improvement and cultivation. Third.—To plant within ten years one rood of every thousand acres with hemp, and to keep up the same or a hke quantity during the successive years. Fourth.—For the more effectual settling of the lands within the province the grantees shall settle on every five hundred acres one family at least with proper stock and materials for improvement of the said lands within two years of date of grant." of grant.\*

The arrival of so considerable a number of English speaking inhabitants as came to the River St. John in the course of a few years after Lawrence had pub-lished his proclamations, rendered it necessary that measures should be adopted for their government. When Nova Scotia was divided into counties, in 1759, what is now New Brunswick seems to have been an unorganized part of the County of now New Brunswick seems to have been an undrammer St. John were obliged Cumberland. For a year or two the settlers on the River St. John were obliged to holt to Halifax for the regulation of their civil affairs, but this proved so inconvenient that the Governor and Council agreed to the establishment of a new county. The county was called Sumbury in honor of the English secretary of state, the third Earl of Halifax\*\* who was also Viscount Sunbury.

Capt. Beamsley Glasier and five mill-wrights, Jonathan Young, Hezekiah Young, Joseph Pike, Tristram Quimby and John Sanborn each of whom paid Simonds & White 20 shillings passage money. Soon after their arrival they framed and erected the first saw mill on the Nashwaak, probably the first built by English hands in the province. In September, same year, the "Peggy and Molly" brought a large consignment from New England for Capt. Glasier, including all the mill gear, a quantity of seed corn, barley and gard n seeds, some live stock and fowls, house-hold utensils and provisions. Capt. Glasier says in a letter to Wm. Hazen writ-ten in August, 1766, "Young and all the Carpenters intend to stay and settle here and he begs you'll be so good as to acquaint his wife and family of it." No per-manent settlement, however, seems to have been made at the Nashwaak at this time other than Anderson's trading post at the mouth of that stream.

from Liverpool; Schem, do; Hippolyte, from Porto Plata; Avalon, from Sama (Cuba); Egda, from Progreso; sohr Cora B, from Clemepntsport; J-W Montague, from P E Island; Carrie A Norton, from Georgetown; Laura M Lunt, do; D D Haskell, do; Hor-ace P Shares, from Jačksonville; Mount Hope, from Baltimore; Charles F Tutle, from Philadelphia; Childe Harold, do; Sul-livan Sawin, from Norfolk; Ada G Short-land, coastwise; Wesley Abbott, from New Yock; Resina, do. Monday, May 23. Schr Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, New York, livan Sawin, fron land, coastwise; York; Regina, do Schr Dave Call, Schr Dora C, 402, Cochrane, Perth Amboy, Schr Dora C, 402, Cochrane, Perth Amboy, F & L Tufts, coal. Schr Lavonia, 266, Tower, Perth Amboy, F & L Tufts, coal.

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Baltimore for Bangor.
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Calais, Me, May 23-Ard schrs Maggie Todd, from New York; Seth M. Todd, do; Samuel Castner, do; Jessie D, from Parrsboro; Alice T Boardman, from Boston; Clara Jane, from Millbrodge; Chement, from Jonesport; E J Ingraham, from Portland.
Sid-Schrs L M. E, for Cheverie (N. S): Elizabeth M Cook, for New Bedford.
City Island, May 23-Bound south schrs Judge Low, Whiting, Maine; J M Morales; Bangor, Maine, via Brideport; Phineas H Gay, Bangor, Maine, via Brideport; Phineas H Gay, Calais, Maine, via Providence; Lugano, South Gardiner, Maine, via Breenwich (Cl): A W Elifs, Stoington (Me); Storm Petrel, Elisworth for Rondout; Melisas Trask, Lamoine (Me) for do.
Bound east-Tug Gypsum King for Hansport (N S), towing barge Bristol, schr Gypsum Emperor, barges Untario and J B King & Co, No 19, for Windsor (N S.)
New London, Conn, May 22-Ard schrs Jennie C, Lena White, from New York for Rockland; Annie T Chase, from Petr Amboy for Belfast; Ellem M Mitchell, from New York for Annapolis (N S.)
Portiand, Me, May 23-Ard stmr Penobacot, Boston for St John and salled; schra Donna T Briggs, Stonington for New York; Sarah Blaisdell, Bangor for Boston; Abbie Ingalls, do for do; Jennie Palmer, St John for New York; Swa Martin, from Digby; Etta M Burns, for Lockport (N S); tug Springbill, from Persboro (N S); tug Springbill, from St John for New York; Elivan, from St John for New York; Elivan, Mass, May 23-Ard and salled schrs Hora.
Sid-Schrs Erva M Martin, for Digby; Etta M Burns, for Lockport (N S); tug Springbill, from St John for New York; Elivan, from Windsor for orders.
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ay Harbor, May 26-Ard, schr Myra City Island, May 26-Bound east, stmr Heinrich, Hornell, New York for Musquash; bark Lady Smity, New York for Bear River; brig Harry Smith, do for New Haven. New York, May 26-Sid, brig James Daly, Meteghan; schr Ira D Sturgis, Vinginia. Vineyard Haven, May 26-Ard, schrs Viola, St John for City Island. Barre, Vt., May 26-A severe electrical storm passed over here today, crippling the street car and electric lighting service. ightning struck the Brook street school

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#### County of Sunbury.

The first intimation we have of the formation of the new county is contained in a letter of James Simonds to William Hazen, dated at Halifax, March 18, 1765, in which the former writes: "I am just arrived here on the business of the inhabi-tants of St. Johns. \* I have seen Captain Glasier, who informs me that he is getting a grant of a large tract of land at St. Johns for a number of officers and and that your brother is one of them. St. Johns for a number of officers and that your brother is one of them. St. Johns is made a county [Sunoury] and I hope will soon make a formidable appearance." The decision of the government in this instance seems to have been consequent upon the visit of Mr. Simonds, who doubtless was supported in his advocacy of the new measure by Capt. Beamsley Gissier. The latter was elected one of the first two representatives of the county in the Nova Scotia legislature, with Capt. Thos. Falconer as his colleague. The aunouncement contained in Mr. Simonds letter anticipated the action of the governor and council, for it was not until the 30th April, six weeks later, that the matter was carried into effect by the adoption of the following resolution, viz: "That St. John's River should be erected into a county by the name of Sunbury, and likewise that Cont. Richard Smith should be appointed a justice of the peace for the

John's River should be erected into a county by the name of Sunbury, and intervise that Capt. Richard Smith should be appointed a justice of the peace for the County of Halifax." The terms of this grotesque resolution are suggestive of the idea that in the estimation of his excellency and the council of Nova Scotia the appointment of a Halifax J. P. was about as important a matter as the organization of the County of Sunbury, although the latter was as large as the entire peninsula of Nova Scotia Nova Scotia.

#### Might Have Been No Loyalist City.

The County of Sunbury did not, as has been commonly supposed, include the whole of the present province of New Brunswick. Its eastern boundary was a line-starting from a point "twenty miles above Point Mispeck, up the Bay of Fundy, being the eastern point of Head Land of the Harbor at the mouth of the River Saint John, thence to run north by the needle till it meets the Canada Southern boundary."

Capital Johnson Beamsley Perkins Glasier was a very important and influential person at this time in the affairs of the new county. He was an officer in the 60th or Royal American Regiment, and subsequently rose to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel. On the 14th December, 1764, Capt. Glasier on behalf of himself, Capt. Thomas Fal-coner and others, presented a memorial to the governor and council at Halifax for a tract of land to include both sides of the River St. John and all the islands from the lower end of Musquash Island to the Township of Maugerville, and if there was not in the tract any river proper for erecting mills, then "as settlements can't be carried on without, the memorialists pray for any river that may be found fit for the purpose by their committee, with a tract of 20,000 acress of timber land as near the mills to be erected as possible." Application was made at the same time for a Point or Neck of land three-quarters of a mile from Fort Frederick with 60 acres adjoining to it "for the making and curing fish." It was ordered by the governor and council that the lands on the river should be reserved for the applicants, but that the point and sixty acres adjoining, situate near Fort Frederick, should be a matter for further consideration. It is not improbable the point referred to was the peninsula on the east side of St. John harbor, on which the principal part of the city stands today. Had it been granted to the applicants at this time it is the city stands today. Had it been the affeat acre the opticants at this time it is the city stands today. Had it been granted to the applicants at this time it is hard to say what might have been the effect on the future, but very likely St. John, as the "City of the Loyalists," would have had no existence.

#### A Land Company.

Capt. Beamsley Glasier and Capt. Thomas Falconer were the active agents of an association or society, composed of more than sixty individuals, who designed to secure and settle half a million acres of land on the River St. John. The associasecure and settle hait a minioù acres of land on the River St. John. "Ale association included Governor Thomas Hutchinson of Massachusetts, Genera'. Frederick Haldimand (afterwards governor of Quebec), Sir William Johnson of New York, Capt. Isaac Caton, Capt. William Spry, Capt, Moses Hazen, William Hazen, James Simonds, Rev. John Ogilvie, Rev. Philip Hughes, Rev. Curryl Smith, Ràchard Shorne, Daniel Claus, Philip John Livingston, Samuel Holland and Charles Morris. Shorne, Daniel Chars, France Solar Divingston, Samuel Honand and Charles aborns. The membership of the association represented a very wide area for among its members were residents of Quebec, Halifax, Boston, New York and the Kingdon of Ireland. A little later the association was termed the Canada Company prob-ably because General Haldimand and some of its most influential members lived in Quebec.

The company obtained in October, 1765, a grant of five townships on the River St. John known as the townships of Conway, Gage, Burton, Sunbury and New-Town, of which all but the last were on the west side of the river. The first three Gage, who was one of the grantees; and Brig. Gen. Ralph Burton, who was stationed in Canada at the time. The location and extent of the townships may be generally stated as follows:

ally stated as follows: 1. Conway, 50,000 acres, included in its bounds the parish of Lancaster and a part of Westfield extending from the mouth of the river up as far as Brandy Point, 2. Gage or Gage-town, 100,000 acres, extended from Otnabog to Swan Creek and included the present parish of Gagetown. 3. Burton, 160,000 acres, extended from Swan Creek to the River Oromocto, in-cluding the present parish of Bunton and part of the adjoining parish of Blissville. 4. Sunbury, 125,000 acres, began at Old Mill Creek, a little below Fredericton, and extended up the river as far as Long's Creek, including the City of Fredericton. the parish of New Maryland and the parish of Kingsclear. A part of this grant (20,000 acres) was added a little later to the Township of New Town on the opposite side of the river.

side of the river. 5. New Town extended about eight miles up the river from the Township of

Maugerville on the east side opposite Fredericton and at first contained 20,000 acres, afterwards increased to 40,000.

#### The Site of Gibson's Mills.

It is an interesting circumstance that/the site upon which Alexander Gibson's mills at Marysville stand today, was selected by Beamsley Glasier and his associates in 1765 as the most desirable mill site along the St. John river. We even know the names of the pioneers of milling in that locality. In the month of July, 1766, the sloop "Peggy and Molly" sailed from Newbury-port for St. John and on the way she called at Portsmouth and took on bourd

"The last of the conditions above quoted was a somewhat variable one, and is sometimes found in this form, "The grantees shall settle one-fourth part within one year, in the proportion of one family of Protestants (to consist at least of four per-sons) to every thousand acres, one-fourth part within two years, another fourth part within three years, and the remaining fourth part within four years, otherwise the lands remaining unsettled to revert to the crown." "\*it was after the same English secretary of state that the city of Halifar was named in 1749.

Schr Ida M Barton, 102, Barton, New York, J W McAlry, coal. Schr Lucia Porter (Am.), 284, Spragg, Bos-ton, Peter McIntyre. Schr Aldne, 299, Carson, New York, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Maggie M. 2, McGrana-han, Margaretville; Gazelle, 47, Duffy, Mete-ghan; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, Port Greville; Clifford C, 96, Golding, St. Martins; Blue Wave, 37, Downey, River Hebert; Buelah, 80, Black, St Martins, and cld; Chaparral, 39, LeBlanc, Meteghan; Lone Star, 29, Rich-ardson, Grand Harbor; Freeman Colgate, 25, Hicks, Port Maitland; Abble Verna, 65, Morris, Advocate Harbor, and cld; Ethel, 22, Trahan, Weymouth; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, Westport; Hattle, 37, Fritz, Port George, and cld; stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove, and cld; tug Flushing, with barge No 3 and 4, Parrsboro, and cld; schrs Cheney, Grand Harbor; Ethel May, 16, Hud-son, Annapolis, and cld stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove, Grand Harbor; Sthel May, 16, Hud-son, Annapolis, and cld; sumr Granville, 49, Collins, Annapolis, and cld. Str Penobscot, Thompson, from Boston, Portland, Lubec, Eastport, W G Lee. Wadnesday, May 24. Sthr Denobscot, Thompson, from Boston, F and L. Tufts, fertilizer. Schr Gorgia E, 38, Wasson, from Boston, F and L. Tufts, fertilizer. Schr Mealary, bal. Schr Menela, 269, Forsyth, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Schr Maroy Jos, Larsen, from Star, J W McAlary, bal. Schr Harry Troop, 199, Thorburn, from Fajardo, J W Smith, molasses. Coastwise-Schr Viola Pearl, 22, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport and sld; Little Annie, 18, Pol-and, from Sandy Cove and cld; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Westport; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from St. Andrews; Economist, 13, Parker, from Hall's Harbor; stmr Bruns-wick, 72, Potter, from Canning; barge No 2, Warnock, from Parrsboro. \* Son, pitoh pine. Coastwise-Schr Sarah Ellis, 19, Hough-ton, Halls Harbor; stmr Beaver, 42, Parrs-boro, and cld tor Campobelie; Senlac, 614, Penney, Yarmouth. ton, Halls Harbor; stmr Beaver, 42, Pars-boro, and cld for Campobello; Senlac, 614, Penney, Yarmouth. Cleared.

Cleared. Monday, May 23. Stmr Oruro, Seekey, West Iadies via Hali-fax, Schofield Bros. Schr Pardon G Thompson, McLean, Vine-yard Haven f o, A Cushing & Co. Chatham, May 23-Ard, Bqes Ruth, from London; Valona, from Liverpool; sch Bes-mer, from Portugal; 24th, bqe Brilliant,from Birkenbead.

Matanzas, Muy 25-Sld, stmr Sellasia, for New York, and Australia. New York, May 25-Ard, bark Prince Robert, from Glasgow; schr Chas. Noble, Simmons, from Georgetown (S C); ship At-ias, from London; bark Kate F Troop, from Carbarian; schrs Laura C Anderson, from Charleston; Ann J Trainer, from Virginia; Geo R Vreeland, from do; Cumberland, from South Amboy for Gardiner (Me); E C Knight, Jr, from Virginia; L Morris Perot, from do; Lucie Wheatley from do; Isles-boro, from Port Royal. Sld-Stmr Majestic for Liverpool; bark Carnil Bart, for Shanghal; schrs Ocean Bird, for Baltimore; Gracie D Buchanan, for Fer-nandina; schr Ninetta M Porcella, for Wal-ton (N S). mer, from Portugai; 24ch, ode Brannant, non Birkenhead. Halifax, May 24-Ard, strs Florence, Bos-ton; Gulf of Ancud, London; schs Diana, Gloucester, bound fishing; Edna Wallace, Hopper, do. Halifax, May 24-Ard, str Oruro, St John-Wednesday, May 25. Schr James L Maloy, Wheipley, for Prov-idence, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schr Alma, Tufts, for St Mar-tins; Chaparral, LeBlanc, from Meteghan; Maitland, Hatfield, for Wolfville; Freeman Colgate, Hicks, for St Andrews; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Effort, Miner, for Annapolis.

Philadelphia, May 25-Ard, stmr Mañtchest ter Merchant, from Manchester vla St. John; schrs Wm L Douglass, from Boston; Chas. A Campbell, from Providence. Portland, Me, May 25-Ard, stmrs Calvin Austin, from Boston for St. John (and sail-ed); Horatio Hall, from New York; schr Lavolta, from Rockport for New York; Cld-Schr Grace Deering, for Cheverie (N 2).

2). Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 25—Ard and sld, schrs Hunter, from Port Reading for Pastport; Telegraph, from do for Boothbay Harbor; Stella Maud, from do for Frederic-Schr H A Holder, McLean, Boston, A

Schr H A Holder, McLean, Boston, A Cushing & Co. Stmr Tanagra, Kehoe, Dorohester, Wm Thomson & Co; to finish loading deals. Coastwise-Schrs Blue Wave, Downey, River Hebert; L M Ellis, Lent, Port Matt-land; On Time, Trank, Sandy Cove; Susie Pearl, Lewis, St Martins; Corinto, Graham, Kingsport; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, Belle-veau Cove; Lone Star, Richardson, Grand Harbor; Clafford C, Golding. St Martins; Beaver, Baird, Hillsboro; Fred and Norman, Cheney, St Andrews.

 Bastport; Telegraph, from do for Boothbay Harbor; Stella Maud, from do for Boothbay Harbor; Stella Maud, from St John for New York; Susie P. Oliver, from Frankfort for do; Franconia, from Franklin for do; Emma S Briggs, from Hallowell for do; W R Per-kins, from Machias for Newport; Metinic, from Rockland for Annapolis.
 Sid-Schrs Myronus, from Clark's Island, for New York; J Frank Seavey, from Ston-ington, (Me), for do; Fihman, 'from do for do; Falmouth, from Tucket, for do; William F. Green, from St. John, for do; Anna, from Windsor, for do; Jonathan Cone, from Calais for do; Winnegance, from Augusta, for Bris-iol Ferry; E Arcularius, from Machias, for Jersey City; Wm B Herrick, from Hills boro, for Norfolk; Richard S Leaming, from Bath, for Philadelphia; Agnes Manning, from Portland, for coal pot.
 Passed-Schrs M H Read, Hoboken for Rockland; Kennebec, Port. Reading for Calais; Mary B Weilington, South Amboy for Saco; Ira B Ellems, New York for Ports-mouth; Singleton Palmer, from Baltimore for Hillsboro (N B.)
 Boston, May 24-Ard, strs Canopic, Medi-terranean ports; Admiral Schley, Port An-tonici, schs Levose, Bellevue Cove; Nellie Carter, Economy; G H Perry, St John; Ro-wena, Port Greville; May & Shulee; Single-ton Palme, Baltimore; J Manchester Haynes, PHiladelphia; Van Allens Boughton, do; Puri-tan, Bangor; James Rothwell, Port Liberty; Harvest Home, Sullivan.
 Cid-Strs Cestrian, Liverpool; Avalon, Gi-bara; schs Gazelle, Port, Gibert; Florence M Pemley, Kennebec and Washington.
 Sid-Strs Europe, Antwery, Saxonia, Liv-erpool; schs Joseph B Thomas, Newport News; Charlofte W Miller, New York; Val-dare, Bear River.
 Bath, Me, May 24-Ard, barge Radnor, Phil-adelphia. Halifax, N S, May 23-Ard sohr Thela (Nor), from Bristol (E); simrs Halifax, from Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Oharlottetown; MacKay-Bennett, (Br cable) from sea, and cleared for New York; Rosa-lind, from New York and sailed for St John's (Nfd); Prince Rupert, from Yar-mouth and cleared for St John. Sid-Stimr Pro Patria, (Fr), LaFourcade, for St Pierre (Miq.) Dunkirk, May 23-Sid, ship Lochee, Que-bec.

DURKICK, May 23-Sid, ship Lochee, Que-bec. Brow Head, May 24-Passed, str Cheniston, Halifax for Birkenhead. Bathurst, May 25-Ard, stmr Daventry, from New York. Halifax, May 25-Ard, schrs Braganza, from Gloucester for Banks; Arcadia from do for do; F W Homans, from do for do; E B Marvin, Stanley, F J. Sailed-Sumrs MacKay Bennett, (Br cable), Schenk, for New York. Cld-Stmr Arclight, for New York. Chatham, May 21-Ard, barque Clara, Pet-terson, sait and brick. 23-barque Lely, Ol-sen. Hilisboro, May 25-Cld, stmr Nora. Stabill.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Hillsboro, May 25-Cld, stmr Nora, Stabill,

Hillsboro, May 25-Cld, stmr Nora, Stabil, Chester (Pa.) Newcastle, May 25-Ard, barque August, Frederickson, Gottenburg. Cld-Schr Neilie Read. Read, New York. Fredericton, May 25-Ard, schrs Onward, Wasson, New York; J L Colwell, Colwell, Port Reading. Halifax, May 26-Ard, yacht Magedona, Boston for Montreal for coal, and proceeded. Sid-Stmrs Florence, Williams, London via St John; Manoa, Fraser, New York.

#### BRITISH PORTS.

Lizard, May 23-Passed stmr Minnehaba, from New York for London. Plymouth, May 23-Ard stmr Kaiser Wil-helm H, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen, and proceeded. Sid-Stmr Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg tor New York

Sid D, Parrsboro. City Island, May 24-Bound south, sch Wapita, Jordan Rüver (N S); Mineola, Ma chias for Rondout. Wapita, Jordan River (N S); Mineola, Ma-chias for Rondout.
Bound east-Str Horatio Hall, New York for Portland.
Hong Kong, May 24-Ard, SS Empress of China Vancouver.
Sid-Sch Clara E Rogers, from Vineyard Haven for Newport.
New York, May 24-Ard, ship Milverton, Leith; schs Robert McClintock, Georgetown; Exception, Macoris; Nathan Lawrence, Georgetown; S P Beswick, Newbern; H S Lanfair, Norfolk; Hattle Dunn, Brunswick N H Burrow, Norfolk; L Q C Wishart, Vir zinia.

Sid-Stmr Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg tor New York. Lizard, May 24-Passed, str Pennsylvania, New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Inistrahull, May 24-Passed, str Cartha-ginian, Philadelphia via St John's (Nfld) for Glasgow.

Glasgow. Liverpool, May 25—Ard, stmr Sardinian, from Montreal and Quebec for Glasgow. Glasgow, May 25—Ard, stmr Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St John's (Mid). Queenstown, May 25—Sid, stmr Ivernia, from Liverpool for Boston. Liverpool, May 25—Sid, stmr Teutonic, for New York.

Averpool, May 25-Sid, stmr Teutonic, for w York. Birkenhead, May 24-Ard, stmr Cheniston, m Halifax.

Halifax. vie Point, May 25-Passed, stmr Ionia, Montreal and Quebec for London. v Head, May 25-Passed, stmr South-from Montreal and Quebec for Liver-

verpool, May 24-Ard, stmr Welshman rom Portland. Havre, May 25-Sld, schr Karen, Canada. Liverpool, May 26-Sld, barque Theodore,

Halifax. Queenstown, May 25—Ard, stmr Cedric,New York for Liverpool and proceeded. London, May 25—Sld, stmr Evangeline, Halifax and St John. Queenstown, May 26—Sld, stmr Teutonic, from Liverpool for New York. Liverpool, May 26—Sld, brig Ansgar, St John (not as before).

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, May 23-Ard schrs Allen Green, from New York; Hope Haynes, do; Annie Sargent. from Boston; Mentor, from Kennebec; H S Watters, from St John; Olivia, from Digby (N S.) Boston, May 23-Ard stmrs Winifredian,

SPOKEN.

London-Bge Adam W Spier, Rosario for Boston, April 29, lat 7 south; lon, 34 west. Ship Kambia, Boston for Buenos Ayres, May 3, lat 4, lon 27.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. LIST OF VESSELS FOUND TO SI. JOHA Consul Horn, 1,596, Rotterdam, May 12. Cunaxa, 2,048, Rio Janiero via Baltimore, May 19. Ella Sayer, 1,619, at St Vincent, April 25. Fashoda, 1,732, Baltimore, May 26. Florence, 1,600, Halifax 26. Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, at Halifax, May 24. Micmae, 1,600, to load in July. Nordboen, 1,747, to load in July. Norden, 1,749, to load in July. Nordboen, 1,749, to load in July. Norden, 1,749, to load in July. Norden, 1,740, at New York, May 25. Soborg 1333, Glasgow May 14.

Ships.

Ships. Arctic Stream 1,498, Wallace via Channel, Feb 9. Belfast, 1,810, Cork, May 21. Hinemoa, 2.202, at Queenstown, May 2. Niobe, 1,469, Venice, April 15. Barques. Alert, 576, at Philadelphia, May 3. Anita-e-Menotil, 913, at Philadelphia, May 18. Carsten Boe, 822, Cape Town, April 13. Pharros, 1.227, at Queenstown, May 5. Sorrento, 708, at New York, May 18. Westmoreland, 607, at New York, May 11. Barquentine. Ansgar, 336, Liverpool, May 25.

Shipping Notes.

The following charters are announced: Barques Fiord, Lewisnort, Nfd. to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$? White Wings, Bahanas to New York, pineapples, pt; schrs Leonard Parker, Fernandina to Charottetown, lumber, pt; Severn, Bathurst to New York, lumber, st; Severn, Bathurst to New York, St.50, ontion Rosario \$2.50; schrs W E and W L Tuck, Weymouth to New York, plaster, \$1.60; Grace Lewis, Cheverie to Philadelphia, plaster.

laster. -----

The baroue Bristol, owned by E. Churchi & Sons, Hantsport, has been bought by J. R. King & Co., New York, and will be con-verted into a barge for the plaster trade The conversion will be done at Summervill (N.S.).

ohn. Bath, Me, May 24—Ard, barge Radnor, Phil-Sld-Schs Woodbury Snow, Rockland; Ros

The new steamer Alice Maud, recently launched at Shelburne for Dickie & Mc Grath, of Tusket, is at Yarmouth. She is 65 feet over all, 14 feet beam and 8 feet hold. She will be fitted with engines and boilers by the New Burrell-Johnson Iror Co. before going in commission on the Tus-ket river. Sid-Schs Woodbury Snow, Rockland; Rosa Mueller, New York. Boothbay Harbor, May 24-Ard, sch Rosa Mueller, Kennebec. Sid-Sch Addie Fuller, for eastern port. Calais, May 24-Ard, schs Emma McAdam, Perth Amboy; G M Porter, South Amboy; Andrew Peter, do; Annie Gus, do; Jesse Hart 2nd, do. Sid-Schs Julia & Martha, New York; Jes-sie, D. Parrshoro.

#### RIRTHS,

CRANDALL-In this city, May 25, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crandall, a daughter.

#### DEATHS

CRATCH' OAMPHELL-In this city, May 21, Mrs. Percy W. D. Campbell, daughter of James Buchanan, aged 24 years, leaving a husband and two children to mourn their sod loss. "Safe in the arms of Jesus." FOWNES-On the 21st of May, at Have-lock, Alpharetta, widow of the late Capt. B. G. Fownes, aged 22. FLEMING-In this city, on the 25th inst., at the home of her uncle, Robert Smith, Mary Agnes, alaughter of Thomas and the late Hariet Fleming, aged eight years and three months. WALL-At City Hospital, Boston, May 24. Elizabeth Wall. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Daniel O'Brien, 161 Ruth-erford avenue, Charlestown. Burial at Glou-ettic May 24, after a lingering illness, Miss Deborah P. Walker, in the 58th year of her age, leaving two sisters and four brothers to mourn their loss. (Woodstock and Am-herst papers please copy). THOMSON-Suddenly, at South Branch Lake, on May 22, John Henderson Thomson, aged 59 years. ROBERTS-At her residence, Brookville, Station, on the 25th inst., Ida M. Roberts, in the late Edward H. Foster. ROBERTS-At her residence, Brookville, Station, on the 25th inst., Ida M. Roberts, in the 45th year of her age. BAILLIE-At Lancaster Heights, W. St. John, on May 26, Emily, wife of John Baillie, aged 61 years.

In H Burrow, Norfolk; Hattle Dunn, Brunswick;
N H Burrow, Norfolk; L Q C Wishart, Virzinia.
Cid-Bqe Teresita, Bahia Blanca via Boston; scha Earl of Aberdeen, Pembroke (N S);
Grace D Buchanan, Fernandina.
Sid-Ship Glendoon, Sourabaya; sch W R
Huntley, Canning.
New London, May 24-Ard, sch Shafner
Bros, Annapolis for Promised Land.,
Portland, May 24-Ard, str Calvin Austin, St John for Boston, and salled.
Sid-Str North Star, New York; schs Etta M
Burns, Lockeport (N S); Mary Manning,
coal port; Henry W Cramp, do; Maggie Ellen.
Salom, May 24-Ard, sch Nettie Champion,
Philadelphia; F C Pendleton, do.
Sid-Schs Susie P Oliver, New York; Franconia, do; Samuel Hart, do; Viola, do.
Vineyard Haven, May 24-Ard and sid.
sches Cameo, Elizabethport for Dorchester (N B); Loduskia, St George for Vinal Haven.
Ard-Schs J Frank Seavey, Stonington for do; Un F Green, St John for do; Anna,
Windsor for do; Josathan Cone, Calais for do; L T Hamlin, Boston for do; Winnegance, Augusta for Bristol Ferry; E ArcuYaruces, Machias for Jersey 'City: Wm B
Herrick, Hillsbor for Norfolk; Richard S
Leaming, Bath for Philadelphia; Agnes Man-

his age.



#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.

## E, P, STAVERT SAVED; JOHN H. THOMSON AND R. P. FOSTER ARE DROWNED.

After Fishing Party's Boat Capsized All Clung to It in Heavy Sea-Then Foster Sank and Stavert Struck Out for Shore Through Heavy Waves, Reached Land Fell Senseless and Wandered Delerious in Woods.

Edward P. Stavert lives. The Bank of | heavy overcoat and long fishing boots-New Brunswick inspector who was supposed to have been drowned Sunday in posed to have been drowned Sunday in Southward Branch Oromoto with John H. Southwest Branch Oromocto with John H. Thomson, of Wm. Thomson & Ce., and R. Mr. Foster Sank. Thomson, of Wm. Inomson & CC, and R. **P.** Foster, manager of the Royal Ban't of Canada here, was found Monday after-noon wandering the woods near the lake shore. His experience and story are re-more the the monumer in the announce

shore. His experience and story are re-markable. There is joy in the announce-ment of his being saved but there is sor-row in the apparent truth that Messrs. (Thomson and Foster have been drowned Messrs. Stavert, Thomson, Foster, G. Wetmore Merritt, Ald. A. W. Macrae and E. F. Jones left Saturday to fish the South West Branch. Sunday the boat in which the first three were fishing was HIS LAST SIGHT In Mr. Stavert's opinion Mr. Thompson which the first three were fishing was capsized by a squall and another boat with

### MR. STAVERT HAD WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

reach shore.

Messrs. Macrae, Jones and the caretaker of the lake club house had a hard time to

WONDERFUL ESCAPE.
Mr. Stavert last saw Mr. Thomson clinging to their overturned boat. Mr. Foster had already sumk. Mr. Stavert being a good swimmer swam from the capsized craft-battled through three-quarters of a mile of gale-swept water, and when he had reached the shore lay for two hours unconscious. This was early Sunday evening. From that time until late yes terday afternoon he wandered starved and semi-delirious through a wilderness of morass and burnt wood. When rescued he was on the verge of collapse. He was torn and trembling. For twenty-four hours he had stumbled and fought his way through a region totally strange to him, and this after a struggle for life such as few men are called upon to wage.
Was Almost Exhausted.
By chance he emerged from the woods for a mile from the home of Bernard Allen, caretaker at the Southwest Branch Original and the came from the soure data without nourish ment of any kind. He shouted, but the was all he heard. He looked at his set has a care from the struced and without nourish ment of any kind. He shouted, but the could barely stand because of the trembling of an mile from the home of Bernard Allen, caretaker at the Southwest Branch Original and the and the and without nourish ment of any kind. He shouted, but the each started and without nourish ment of any kind. He shouted, but the set ow as all he heard. He looked at his

made shore and the night was spent at Mr. Allan's home. Monday morning they returned to the club house to find Mr. Merritt still alone. He had not seen nor heard of Mr. Stavert, Mr. Foster and Mr. Thomson. Neither had the rest seen a trace of the boat in which the missing men had left the point.

#### The Boat Found.

Search began immediately, but up to the time of the discovery of the up-turned boat, about twenty yards off Horse Island, not one of the searchers could bring himself to realize that their comrades wer

indeed dead. The upturned boat and miss-ing occupants made them fear the worst. Ald. Macrae went into Westfield and sent telegrams to the city stating the sit-uation. Ald. Macrae came into the city last evening, but when asked by a reporter relative to the accident was too much overcome by the horror of it all to

#### Mr. Thomson's Friends at the Lake-

At Gaspereaux Station (about 12 miles At Gaspereaux Station (about 12 miles from Oromocto lake), the shock of the fatality is keenly felt. For years it has been Mr. Thomson's custom to make frequent visits to the lake, and his genial personality endeared hire to the residents of the station and locality. When he arrived Saturday evening last, and prepared to start for the lake his friends were out en masse to welcome him, and give him God sneed.

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THE NEWS IN THIS CITY CAUSED GREAT SHOCK. The first initiation of the calamity was the shocking intelligence received by wire from Welsford station. The telegram was received a few minutes after 3 o'clock the diver was and taken aehore. If a short time the diver went down many numbers the boat and taken aehore. If a short time the diver went down many afternoon at the office of William Thomson & Co., and read:— Welsford, N. B., May 23.
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companions, when they left shore early in the afternoon, was enough at one time to cause them considerable concern as to their own safety. After getting well out on the lake the force of the wind became so great that all on board became alarm-red. Their mast was broken but they made shore and the night was spent at Mr. Allan's home. Monday morning brothers of deceased. Mr. Foster was per sonally popular and a favorite with al who knew him. For the families of the two men there

will be keenest sympathy in their ho of sad bereavement.

#### WATERS GIVE UP THEIR DEAD; BODIES BROUGHT

TO ST. JOHN FOR BURIAL. South Branch Oromocto lake gave up its dead Tuesday morning when the bodies of John Thomson and R. P. Foster were brought to the surface by Edward Doherty, diver, of this city. In twelve feet of water the bodies of the unfortunate

victims of Sunday's disaster were found after but a brief search. They were but some forty-five yards from the shore and lay not far apart. The bodies were brought to St. John by special train. It makes weak an es strong,

The Recovery of the Bodies.

The relatives and friends of the drowned

The relatives and friends of the drowned men and the diver and crew of men with grapplers were early astir at the lake Tuesday morning. Manning the two boats were Percy Thomson, Alex. Holly, P. Egan, Peter McDermott, Robert Murray, Michael McFadden, Fred Doyle, David Drynan, Edward Lahey and Greig Mc-Dermott, while Diver Doherty was making ready the others here a bout 7.30 ready, the others began, about 7.30 o'clock, to trail the grapplers along the bottom of the lake in the vicinity of where of the anchor tended to drag the boat the boat was found.

down somewhat. It is conjectured that, after Mr. Stavert left, Mr. Thomson abandoned his com-paratively secure position for the purpose of rendering aid to Mr. Foster. It can now never be stated authoritatively whether he did so or not. He was an ex-port horizon and guighter and might

Welsford, N. B., May 23.
To William Thomson & Co., St. John, N. B.
J. H. Thomson, E. P. Stavert, and R.
P. Foster went out in small boat yesterday.
We found boat upside down twenty yards from east shore at 9 this morning. No word of either of the three. Large boat dismasted. Will have double team at Gaspereaux this evening.
(Signed)
G. WETMORE MERRITT, ALEX. MACRAE, E. F. JONES.
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Came across the body of Mr. Foster, some twenty feet from where Mr. Thomson's body had been found. The latter's body lay where the bow of the boat had been, of both men were still weighted with their heavy fishing clothing.
News was telegraphed to St. John, and a special train was arranged for so that the bodies could be promptly brought to the city. The bodies were prepared for ransportation to the city, and on the special train, accompanied by James F.
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In his subsequent wanderings he underwent experiences, from the effects of

tion to starvation and chill, myriads of black files assailed him. Frequently he was obliged to pull up quantities of moss,

lie down and cover his neck and features with the moss. He had managed to pre-

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# STOCK FOR SALE--DIVIDENDS GUARANTE

about 200 feet apart, running right through all the Company's mineral claims organ vein, from six to eight feet in width, carries ore running from \$15 per ton. The smaller vein from which the shipments have been made has a age of from two to three feet, and is very much richer—THE ORE RUP FROM \$60 to \$332 PER TON. Both are well defined, true fissure veins, are evidence of great continuity. evidence of great continuity.

The shipments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, have a slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper-principally The reports of the mining engineers who have examined the Princess Ro perty, testifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the rer

continuity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, wou

to assure large dividends upon the stock. We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, afic careful investigation and examination of the property by experts, we have put and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents pe and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the

ment of the mine.
We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had pa experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assunits being a sound business proposition.
Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office.
of the Mining Experts upon the property will be sent on application.
This stock was purchased before its value had been as certainly demois by the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A HIGHER VALUE than when we purchased it. We offer it for sale in bl noteless than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows.
FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY D ENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT ANNUM on the par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEEN CENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price. CENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price.

You may ask what assurance is there that the guarantee will be made good You may ask what assurance is there that the guarantee will be made got there should be failure or delay in the Mning Company paying dividends? answer is two-fold: 1st, we own in the City of St. John freehold land with o buildings upon it, well rented, worth upwards of \$60,000; 2nd, we will, as the ments are received, deposit in a chartered Bank as a special trust the am needed to pay dividends, and a copy of the Bank's receipt will be sent each chaser of stock.

We confidently expect that the Company will pay dividends at or exceeding above rate, but, AS WE ARE MAKING A PROFIT ON THE STOCK, WE AFFORD TO GUARANTEE DIVIDENDS AS ABOVE.

Cut off the coupon below and forward to us, when an interim receipt wi sent you, and on payment of the balance, a certificate for the number of s which you take, with our guarantee of the payment of dividends as above will you, also Bank receipt as security for same. .

#### Cut this off, sign and mail.

To The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pugsley Building, John. I hereby agree to purchase from you ..... fully paid up shares of capital stock of The Princess Royal Gold Mines (Limited) for which I enclose and agree to pay you a like amount in fo ir equal monthly payments; it t nt of said amount, being 50 cents per to receive a certificate for fully paid up shares, with your guarantee for the pay of quarterly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on the par value o stock beginning on the 1st day of August next, also Bank receipt as same.

# much overcome by the horror of it all to wish to make any statement. On the suburban train, Messrs. W. E. Stavert, Fred Foster, Percy W. Thomson, T. E. G. Armstrong and others went up, and also a grappling crew including David Drynan, Peter McDermott, Robert Mur-ray, Edward Doherty. OF MR. THOMSON.

In Mr. Stavert's opinion Mr. Thompson appeared to be holding his own. He seem-ed strong, and there were fair indicatons that he could maintain his position, but presently Mr. Thompson cried out that the boat was sinking—that the anchor was dragging it down. This was what Mr. Stavert heard as he prepared to swim for fand. His last recollection of Mr. Thomp-son was to see him clinging to the sterm and to hear him call out that the boat was going under.

going under. Then Mr. Stavert, weighted with clothes and feeling the effect of his previ-

caretaker at the Southwest Branch Oro-mocto Lake. Just as he came from the woods and was painfully making his way watch. It had stopped at 2,30 o'clock. Keeping in view of the lake he then be-mark or road where he could hope for aswoods and was painfully making has way across the lot he was seen by Silas Mirk-patrick and Samuel Hoyt. Both men live in the vicinity of the lake, and were out for the purpose of ascertaining the where-abouts of certain lumber property. They had heard of the drowning and earlier in the day had assisted in searching for the victims of the fatality, but had early come to the conclusion that all three had perish-ad When they viewed Mr. Stavert. sistance. Into a Swamp. If he had but gone along the shore of the lake in the opposite direction to the way that he did go he would have, within • reasonable time, seen dwellings, but in the direction that he did take he was led to the conclusion that all three had perish-ed. When they viewed Mr. Stavert, though, they thought otherwise, and when he hailed them they knew that one at least of the party need not be sought farther. He was helped to the home of Mr. Allen, where a bed was at once pro-vided and word sent across the lake to only deeper into the woods. He was so logs and push his way through the brush logs and push his way through the brush was almost beyond his strength. He final-ly entered a large tract of burnt land, and afterwards wandered into a seemingly lim-itless swamp. The more he walked the weaker he became. His last meal had Long Point where the survivors of the were. As fast as row boat could party were. As fast as row boat could travel all proceeded to the caretaker's house where lay Mr. Stavert extremely weak---been taken the previous forenoon. Morn-ing passed, then the afternoon. He had kept within sight of the lake during the so far gone that he was even unable to retain the mildest nourishment, but able greater part of the day. He knew that somewhere, not so very far away, were friends and sustenance, but the problem to answer the questions so anxiously plied ater in the evening W. E. Stavert, his of judging this was becoming impossible to solve. By 5 o'clock he was totally ig-norant of where he was. Throughout the day he had at intervals shouted, but had brother, arrived.

#### SURVIVOR TELLS THRILLING STORY.

Mr. Stavert's story of the tragedy is one of the most thrilling in the history of lecal fatalities. He saw one companion sink—felt the last pressure of his hand is he gave up in exhaustion to sink beneath the waves. He saw the other bravely anticipated the counterpart of what he had endured the previous night. Presently he reached a clearing, and close at hand a couple of men. They were Samuel Hoyt and Silas Kirkpatrick-men who earlier in the day had been looking for his body. They judged at once, and rightly, that he had been one of those upchinging to the stern of the capsized boat, and recalls distinctly, as he left him to swim for the shore, his last words. That Mr. Stavert ever reached the land

set from the boat. His dress was toro his face and hands scratched and blacken is little short of miraculous. After bat tling around the boat for more than hall ed by constant contact with burnt branches. His boots were ripped, his feet an hour-an ordeal sufficiently severe to overcome the average man-he struck out for land about three-quarters of a mile were swollen. At first he did not seen to realize that at last he need no longer distant. He wore his suit of rough fish-ing clothes and the lake was tossing under dread a continuance of isolation and star vation. the force of a heavy gale. That he reach-ed the shore alive is proof of phe nomenal Was Nearly Exhausted. He was asked if he had been on the endurance.

By 2 o'clock, Mr. Stavert said, his boat was between Ragged Point and what is known as "The Jaws." Sail was up and the boat was scudding, for the wind was very powerful.

The lake was just a broad area of whitecaps. It was the intention of the party to sail down to the lower end of the lake to lift the gate, or dam, for it had not been their expectation to find the water so high

#### All Three Thrown Overboard.

When off Ragged Point there was a sudden overpowering gust. The boat heeled over and in the momentary excitement Mr. Foster's weight bore against the lower side. A wave filled the craft, which instantly capsized, and all three men, cling-ing desperately to whatever offered, had entered upon the struggle of their lives. Mr. Stavert has not a very distinct recollection of the moment. As he and his comrades essayed to mount on the over turned craft, or reach for mast or pole they would be nearly washed away by the billows. Frequently they would be totally engulfed

BRAVE EFFORT TO SAVE MR. FOSTER. OTHERS HAD A

Mr. Stavert, who is an expert swimmer Sunday morning two sail boats left Lon's and who knew M1. Thompson was on also, endeavored to seize Mr. Foster, wh Point where the fishing club house stood also, endeavored to seize Mr. Foster, who was quite helpless as he was unable to swim. They gripped hands, but twice the force of pounding boat and buffeting waves forced them apart. Twice Mr. Sta-vert reached his companion; but the latter was rapidly weakening. He became numb-ed. The joy water second as it requiring One contained Messrs. A. A. Macrae, G. W. Merritt and E. F. Jones. The other-quite small and with an unusually large force of pounding boat and builting quite small and with an unusually large quantity of sail-contained Mr. Stavert, transched his companion; but the latter of saing aralyzing effect. He fought though with all the desperation of his failing a paralyzing the becane. He fought the upturned stern of the boat, and when on the lake. After the again went out on the lake. Mitch and Macrae, Mr. Jones and Bernard Allen again went out on the lake. Mitch and the sees far dear with his wife and duaghter. He fought the sole of the

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strong, the diver and the other men wi made known in the Thomson office the had gone up to assist in the search, reach-feeling of Mr. Thomson's associates can be ed the city at 5.30 o'clock. When the contents of the telegram were

made another in the intervent of the service of the servi

gence. Percy W. Thomson, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Barnaby, sister of Mrs. John H. Thomson, and Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, went to the Thomson residence to break the news to Mrs. Thomson, and a hard Stavert, the survivor of the unfortunate boat party, is still at the lake recuperat-ing after his fearful experience. It was learned Tuesday that Robert Thomson and family are at Vienna, and task it was. The news spread about the city alarm

come ill because of the tossing of the boat during the forenoon. news of the sad disaster has been sent him Must Have Passed Their Companions. there.

THE PARTING WORDS OF MESSRS, THOMSON AND FOSTER TO MR. STAVERT

on one of the takes near their integration of the second s Further details of the accident have been told by E. P. Stavert, the sole survivor. Under Dr. T. D. Walk-er's care, Mr. Stavert is still at the home of Bernard Allen, South Branch Oromoc-to Iake, and the probabilities are that he will remain there for several days. He is is a state of orchavetion but had improved Knots of business men gathered in

in a state of exhaustion, but had improved considerably yesterday compared with his condition Monday. He related again the details of the tragedy which has caused sorrow to so many hearts and told, as he recalls them,

orth. The next morning, Monday, Mr. Aller the last words of his companions. "God bless you, Stavent; if I ever get ashore I won't forget you." These were Mr. Foster's farewell words to him. Mr. and Mr. Jones proceeded down the lake shore to look for the absent boat. They

first saw, washed up on the beach, an oar, then a box, presently the centre-board, and finally the bcat. While hunting in this vicinity both heard distant shouts. Mr. Jones believed it the voice of a man. Mr. Allen assured him it was the call of a

The former was correct, for after Mr. Stavert had been found, he asked why the men he had seen on the lake shore had not come to him. He was far from them, but felt sure his voice had carried the distance. He was too much fatigued, it is supposed, to attempt to reach them. Mr. Allen felt positive that what he heard was a loon's cry. Mr. Jones, though upturned boat. Mr. Stavert had obtained

of any effort to investigate. All Tuesday the incoming trains picked

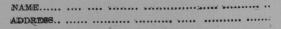
be sent to Mrs. Thomson with an expression of deep sympathy of the Board with her sorrow. and her family in their bereavement.

#### Concourse At Funerals.

That the city's sorrow in the death of John H. Thomson and R. P. Foster was great was shown by the very large con course of citizens of all classes attending the funerals held Thursday afternoon Business was practically suspended and the commercial community with the men o professional and laboring circles of life united in a magnificent tribute of respect for the dead and sympathy with the bereaved living.

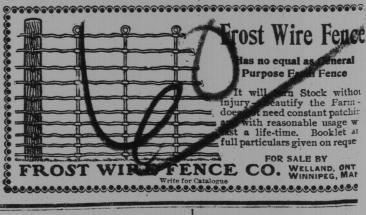
#### Resolutions.

Further Resolved; That the members of this Board be requested to attend the late Mr. Foster's funeral as a mark of respect, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Foster with an expression of the deep sympathy of the Board with her and her family in their bereavement. The board of trade passed the following esolution at a meeting Thursday:



The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pu Building St. John, N. B. P. O. Box 267.





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Further Resolved; That the members of

Robert P. Foster:

As citizens we share in the genera. row of the community in the loss of one had so large a share in its commercia and whose place it will be indeed diffcult to Resolved, That it is with deep regret the fi'l

As his intimate associates in the dub we mbers of this Board have to record the sudden and sad removal by death from its further desire to express our deep sorrow at the sudden visitation that has depived us of a member so deservedly esteeme qualities of mind and heart, and is with By his ability Mr. Foster, while still a young man, had made rapid advancement in his chosen profession such as to warrant the highest hopes for the future. His un-failing courtesy won the good will of all, and very many mourn the death of a real friend a keen sense of personal loss that w convey to you and the members of you family our heartfelt sympathy in your berive and pray that our Heavenly Fathe may extend to you the comfort that you need.

On behalf of the Thistle Curlin Club WILLIAM E. RA MOND

STEPHEN W. PLMER



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Mr. Foster seemed to show the utme oncern for the safety of the man who was assisting him. He cried out that he was robbing him of his own chances of de the lake at South Branch and had been fishing there for the past twenty years. He was a member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, a Liberal in politics Mr. Stavert found it again necessary to help him. Presently Mr. Stavert suggested that he take his chances of swimming to the

days was an athlete of no mean order, he hardly had any illness to speak of. He was an excellent, strong swimmer and his friends know of many exhibitions of long distance swimming given by him. Besides his interests in Wm. Thomson & Co., he also had interest in other lines of business and was a director of the Bear Gulch Gold Mining Company. Personally Mr. Thomson was of hearty disposition and numbered very many friends.



morning she heard some one shouting in the woods. She told her parents, but they, not hearing anything, discredited the child's suggestion that a man had been saved from the boat and was lost in the After Mr. Stavert rested he became much more composed, and velated what he could recall of his twent hour fight

CLOSE CALL, TOO.

distance swimming given by him. Besides his interests in Wm. Thomson & Co., he also had interest in other lines of business

Brince William street after 3 o'clock and discussed the sad tidings. Nothing ap-parently in years has so shocked the com-munity, particularly the business men, as did the news from the fishing lake. Men hoped the early reports would prove ex-amplified but the untimed heat and proaggerated but the uptimed boat and no trail of the occupants were facts which it was hard to combat. All through last evening eager question ers called at the newsaper offices seeking news from the lake.

ingly fast, and the Thomsons' office, Ban's of New Brunswick, and Royal Bank were

called on the telephone and by messenge many times for coroboration of the report

J. Royden Thomson is on a fishing tri on one of the lakes near Musquash and

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Prince William street after 3 o'clock and

#### Mr. Thomson.

news received here.

John H. Thomson was born in St. John quickly seen that immediate rest and proper medical attendance would be imin 1848 and in 1877 married Ella Violet, daughter of Wesley Thompson, and be-sides a wife he leaves one son, J. Raydon proper medical attendance would be the perative if further information was to be sides a wife he leaves one son, o. and sides a wife he leaves one son, o. and Thomson, and one daughter, Miss Muriel Thomson. One brother, Robert Thomson Thomson. Mrs. Allan O. Cruikshank

The home of Bernard Allen stood but a short distance away and, assisted by Mr. Kirkpatrick and his companion, Mr. Stavert soon reached the house. He at once went to bed, but found it impossible to take nourishment. His stomach could act relation come to be added and the formation of the late Wr. Thomson, who took him into partnership in the shipping business about 1876. His father and brother, Robert, how of the late Wr. the firm. The firm increased its business It can be well supposed that in all his long day of suffering, Mr. Stavert did not travel steady in one direction for any He was vice-consul to Norway and Swe-He was vice-consul to Norway and Swe den and a member of the board of trade Mr. Foster's Care for Other's Safety.

Little Bertha Allen, daughter of the lake caretaker, alleges that early Monday morning she heard some one shouting in Thistle Curling Club and one of the best and most enthusiastic curlers in the prov inces, his work as skip last season bein a record breaker. He was an owner in the lake at South Branch and had been

and one of the most prominent citizens o St. John. An able bodied man, who in his early

days was an athlete of no mean order,

Thomson's last words to him were a warning not to attempt the long swim to the shore. "Don't try it," he said, "you'll be lost; hang on and they'll be after us soon. Just prior to the capsizing of the boa Mr. Stavert said, the tiller was in charge of Mr. Thomson, and Mr. Foster had the sheets when hurled into the water. Mr.

Foster later succeeded in throwing an arm around the stern, but he did not appear to show the physical resources displayed by his comrades. Mr. Thomson had clambered upon th

a secure grip on the boat, and being nearer Mr. Foster, extended his hand to him, and almost sure that the voice was that of a man, concluded that nothing would come by this means managed to partly bring him up, besides relieving him from depending solely upon his own strength.

up at the various way stations many reurning fishermen who learned with prefound grief of what had befallen two fel low anglers. The news came as a fearful shock and many were the expressions of

