## SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

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Addresses by Well Known Clergymen at Both Sessions.

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Mass., May 12th,

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Conference was held in the schoolhouse of Trinity church Wedneston was in the chair, but his place Partridge. The following clergy were among those present: Very Rev. system of religious education must be British woollens 231-2 per cent.

The government's proposal it is Dean Partridge, Venerable Archdeacon Forsyth, Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. W. J. Bate, H. A. Cody, R. W. Colstor, E. Dibblee, A. D. Dewdney, John de ovres. M. R. Gladstone. C. P. Hangton, R. J. Langford, H. Montgom-G. R. E. MacDonald, W. LeB. Mcl, C. R. Quinn, W. O. Raymond, C. Schofield, J. Spencer, W. W. Smith w York) C. A. S. Warneford, W. J. lkinson. About fifty delegates from ferent parts of the province were alesent together with a large numof local Sunday school teachers. chairman made a short address was followed by Rev. W. J. Bate, spoke on The Book of Common yer in the Sunday School. He he had ascertained that no church ory was taught in any of the Sunschools in the diocese. This he ight was a great mistake. Nor were dren taught to find the places in prayer book in school. This also ald be of advantage. Many peohave claimed that they would rathbe a Bible Christian than a Pray-Book Churchman. If they were the r they could not avoid being the er, for the prayer book contained

much from the Bible. Wm. Walter Smith was the speaker, his subject being Practi-Means for the Adequate Training ways of training teachers, first by her training classes conducted by es of child study and methods of ing. This should include child ology and religious pedagogy. Sey the teachers would profit by ng courses. Much good would from each rector \*raining his eachers. A fourth method was correspondence school, in which individual lesson is sent out and back to the teacher corrected. derable discussion took place Mr. Smith's address. Partridge gave a very scholaddress on How and Where We our English Bible. He dealt with story of the Bible and the sources he various books. The last ad-

of the afternoon was by Rev. E. od, but owing to his absence it ead by Rev. E. B. Hooper, rec Moncton, The subject was Boys' Classes. The principal point emity of having a social club conwith the class. In this way would be enabled to get dearof the private life of each This would be of great help in

Wm. Walter Smith answered a he evening a public meeting was the significance of the convensaid that childhood was the op-The work should be evangeli- tor of the children and responsible to

usual the most unkind criticism comes

Rev. W. W. Smith then gave an adress on The Modern Sunday School Movement. He said in part: "Both he church of the past and of the present day is behind in the solemn duty to the lambs of Christ's flock. There s a growing indifference to religion elearly traceable to the church's neglect in the previous religious training of the parents. When we realize the awful fact that our present generation of young people is rapidly driftng into soul-destroying forms of infidelity, scepticism, materialism, immorality and Godless desecration of the Lord's day, it behooves the church, clergy and teachers alike to bestir themselves to stem the awful tide. Formerly the secular as well as religious education was in the hands of the church, but with the rise of the moral obligation of the state to care for the people's education came the national schools, rendering the church schools unnecessary. Religious instruction was most It has come to be accepted that relig-

or church. We would dismiss as unthe church daily and the prayers pre-Give your children five minutes' inorn little more than a century ago. schools of the United Kingdom, Withasm is like an ocean wave. up and

number of questions upon the than 30 millions in the Protestant n the school room. Most of those down. When the wave of interest in the morning were at this subsides there is a rapid falling off in apparently good health up to Saturthe chair during the first part ployed and the teaching becomes dead ening and later Dean Part- and formal. Recently the day school The bishop briefly opened the has undergone an upheaval, falling as g and called on Canon Richard- it did under the ban of the same foranon Richardson, after speak- mality. Modern educators have arisen and that childhood was the op- deavoring to make education keep its ed away. The deceased who was onpportunities at once a source in child life have been taken proper ength and a point of weakness, note of, the division is never absotter lying in the grievous misuse lute, but it is a basis for the principles liked by his fellow clerks, all of whom could be made of the facility of general education. Such study deming a child's character. The mands a much higher grade of teach-

popular standpoint. Remembering the childhood. Character, immortal, charconditions of time, attendance disgoing too far to say that the church fully and teach what you believe, regards Sunday school work as subordinate. Sunday school work comes the benediction. in for a good deal of criticism, and as from those who are least ready to do anything to better matters. There are two sorts of criticism, constructive and destructive. Nothing is more needed than constructive critcism, nothing so cheap and nasty as destructive criticism. Two agencies are open to improve the work, home and church. The home comes first, beover the threshold of its own home. The power of the home in creating

cause the child only looks at the world character greatly preponderates over any other influence. In considering fering through the operation of how far the home influence can be depended upon the changed conditions of modern life must be considered. The the week after next, it will be found only other direct agency is the Sunday school. There have been great changes in the methods of secular education, The Lord Bishop of Frederic- but have the methods of religious education changed? In this direction ish goods, with the preference of onewas taken later by Very Rev. Dean must the remedy be sought, and in a third deducted, makes the duty against

brought in line with secular methods.

carefully given in the church schools. ous instruction should be excluded from the state schools. The ground of this principle is that the schools are supported by taxation on individuels, and their children are entitled to the benefits of such taxation. These citizens are Protestants, Romanists, Jews and Infidels and each person has a right to demand that his money shall be employed to teach nothing he helieves to be injurious to the welfare of his children's souls. Thus religion is entirely omitted or left to the home worthy of consideration the proposition that the one hour a week which the church is usually able to devote is enough. Parents should set aside certain time every day not less than fifteen minutes for Bible and Prayer Book study. Read the lessons set by eeding the psalter in the Prayer Book. struction in the Bible lesson you have ead. The modern Sunday school was The story of Robert Raikes of Gloucester in England is familiar to most. ow struck by the wretched ignorance of the children in the streets of his SUDDEN DEATH OF YOUNG BANK city he founded the first Sunday school. Within four years there were a quarter of a million scholars in the Sunday in 20 years Bible and tract societies had been started and foreign missions had arisen. Today the Sunday school children of the world number more schools alone. But religious enthusi-

the schools and in the methods emwho have studied child psychology, endeavoring to make education keep its

and educational. In spite of these God for their souls. He is bound to FLY TIME

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facts the church regarded Sunday use the school as a place of Sersonal session of the Sunday school from the dom blots out the lessons of early acter, is being moulded in the Sunday cipline, and so on, it seems not to be school. Teach honestly, teach faith-The meeting closed with a hymn and

TARIFF CHANGES.

Government May Increase the Duty on British Goods.

OTTAWA, May 18 .- It is stated that the government after seven years has become impressed with the fact that the woollen industry of Canada is sufbrings his budget down, which may be to contain a proposal for re-adjustment of the wooMen duties. At the present time the tariff on woollens is 35 per cent. ad valorem which on Brit-

The government's proposal it is said is to increase the general tariff to 45 per cent .on woollens, which would make the duty upon British goods with one-third off 30 per cent. In other words the only additional protection which the Canadian woollen manufacturers would get from a change of this nature would be an increase of 62-3 as against British imports. A prominent woollen manufacturer, who was in Otnawa today, says this would afford a little assistance, but there would be far more benefit and less disturbance to the woollen trade if instead of increasing the ad valorem duty, it were abolished altogether and a specific duty substituted. This is what the manufacturers want. They are urging specific duty of ten cents per yard, no matter what the quality of the goods might be. Such duty would fall most heavily on the heavy goods, which

LOYALIST DEAD ON

facturer can best produce.

Aged Woman Dies on Anniversary of teries.

are those which the Canadian manu-

Her Father's Landing. KENNEBECCASIS ISLAND, Kings County, May 18th, 1904.—Elizabeth the oldest resident of Kenebeccasis Island, passed away at an early hour this morning after an illness of abo three weeks. She was 84 years and 11 months of age. Deceased leaves three sons, Joseph and Robert, of North End. and James, at home, and five daughters, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Craig, all of Boston; Mrs. David been officially advised of the Japan-White, of North End, and Mrs. William J. Morrow, of the island. A brother and sister are living in Carleton. Twentynine grandchildren and twenty-two great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will take place on Friday, May The Maggie Miller will leave

Mrs. Keith is a daughter of Wm. Saunders, who was a member of the party of Loyalists who came here in 1783, and it is a notable coincidence that her death should occur on the day which is being celebrated as the anniversary of their landing.

CLERK.

Reginald W. Armstrong of the Bank of Montreal Was Ill Only Three Days.

HALIFAX. May 18.-Reginald W. Armstrong a clerk in the Bank of Montreal, died very suddenly in this do so). city last evening. The deceased, who was a bright young man, had been in day night. He was at work during the evening and on returning to his boarding house was seized with a fainting spell. On Sunday a physician was called, and though every attention was given him he continued to grow worse, and last evening he passof Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Petitcodiac. N. B. Young Mr. Armstrong was well deeply mourn his sudden death. The h could make no more profitable ing. The minister is head of the par- last night. A memorial service was timent than the work among chilish in every particular. He is pasheld in St. Paul's church this evening.

PRAISE FOR THE HOSPITAL. Mrs. George Pike Was Very Kindly

Notwithstanding the many hard things that have been said about the General Public Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Holding Annual Convention thank the hospital officials for much kindness and attention. Some three months ago Mrs. Pike un

only last week was allowed to come home. Mrs. Pike says that during her stay at the hospital she had absolute ly no cause for complaint. The matron and nurses were kindness itself kindly if she had been one of their own. "If" said Mrs. Pike, "patients are not kindly treated, it is their own

Mr. Pike, whom it will be remembered, met with a painful accident on the 26th of last month, is coming along nicely and will probably be about in

two weeks' time. DRY DOCK PROGRESS. George Robertson, M. P. P., has returned from a trip to Montreal and Ottawa in the interests of the Dry Dock Company. Mr. Robertson informed the Star this morning that his ing address congratulated the teach to work after the water falls. visit was in connection with certain ers on the large attendance. After rematters concerning the tenderers and ports of committees were received and information on the matter. At pre- his subject being the Teachers' Outsent all he could say was that the af- look in New Brunswick. fairs of the company were coming along very satisfactorily.-Star.

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# schools as subordinate. There is a great contrast in the relative importance of the Sunday services and the seed of the Sunday services and the services are the section as a place of services. Seed of the Sunday services and the services are the section as a place of services. Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section as a place of services. Seed of the Sunday services and the services are the section as a place of services. Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section as a place of services. Seed of the Sunday services and the services are the section as a place of services. Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section as a place of services. Seed of the Sunday services are the section as a place of services. Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section as a place of services. Seed of the Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section as a place of services. Seed of the Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section. What is done in Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section as a SUFFER LOSS OF WARSHIPS. The Joint Committee Re-

Report of Great Battle in Landing of Japanese Troops in Which Two Thousand Russians Were Killed---Japanese Are Advancing Against Port Arthur-Lots of Fighting.

A BIG BATTLE,

NEW CHWANG (Evening) - It is eported here from reliable source that the Japanese army from the Yalu river has received a heavy blow and has been driven back to Feng Wang Cheng. BRITISH WARSHIP TO NEW CHWANG.

WEI HAI WEI, May 20 .- The British sloop of war, Espiegle has started for New Chwang to protect British for Mukden. Several officers of his Hatsuse being practically sister ships.

RUSSIANS GOING TO RELIEVE miral Skrydloff will follow. PORT ARTHUR.

LONDON, May 20.-A. G. Hales, orrespondent of the Daily News, cables from Tien Tsin as follows under date of May 19: "It is reported that 70,000 Russians are marching to the relief of Port Arthur and the Japanese are consequently hastening offensive operations.

'Forty-five thousand troops have already been landed at Kin Chau and Talien Wan, thus entirely investing Port Arthur. "The Japanese advance lines are

"Skirmishes occur daily along the "It is believed that the Japanese in tend attacking Port Arthur with the entire force when it numbers 50,000 men. They are mounting six-inch LOYALIST DAY. naval guns on steel wheels with the object of silencing the Russian bat-

> The Manchurian railway south of Harbin is constantly broken by Chinese marauders and the Russians threaten reprisals.
> "The Russians admit that they have

Ann, widow of the late William Keith, to contend with terrible difficulties along the whole line. Their men, however are behaving splendidly and they are very confident.'

> ST. PETERSBURG, May 19, 5.50 p. m .- The admiralty denies that it has ese occupation of New Chwang.

NO ADVICES YET.

THINK THEY HAVE WITH-

MUKDEN, May 19, noon.-The mo centary relaxation of the Japanese advance, specifically from the south as officially reported, indicates their temporary withdrawal from the position won during the fighting which apparently ended May 17.

JAPS WITHIN 45 MILES OF PORT ARTHUR.

TOKIO, May 19, 4.30 p. m.— It is unofficially reported that small skir-Chou. On the Liao Tung peninsula the Japanese line extends from Chinchaton to Chutesan, across a ridge of hills a mile and a half north of Kingchou (completely dominating that town, which can be taken in half a

The Japanese line is less than 45

IT WAS A BIG BATLE. TOKIO, May 19, 4.30 p. m.—General Kuroki reports that the Japanese osses at the battle of Kiu Lien Cheng

Killed-Five officers and 218 men; vounded-33 officers and 783 men. Thirteen hundred and sixty-three ussian dead were buried and 18 officers and 595 men were made prison The Japanese captured 21 quickfiring guns, 19 ammunition wagons, 1.417 shells, 8 machine guns and 37,000 says: 350,000 rounds of ammunition; 63 grounded during a fog on the rocks fugges who arrived at Chefoo.

YORK CO. TEACHERS

in Fredericton.

Repaired—Rifle Club Holds

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 19. -

Inspector Bridges, also made brief ad-

dresses. Another session of the insti-

horses, 10 wagons and 1,244 coats and near the entrance to Vladivostok. Her 541 tents. At Feng Wang Cheng the Japanese saved. captured 357 shells for mountain guns; 188,000 rounds of rifle ammunition 1,720 coats, 40,000 loaves of bread and other supplies, together with a quan-

tity of tools and telegraph stores. SKRYDLOFF FOR MUKDEN. MIANDONHA, May 19.-Vice-Admiral Skrydloff left here this morning

staff are under orders to proceed to Mukden and Vladivostok, where Ad-The foggy weather prevailing at Vladivostok will facilitate torpedo

boat operations and may cause the

Japanese to hesitate about loitering in the neighboring waters. FEARED ANOTHER BOMBARD-

MENT.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 19.-A copy of the Vladivostok Vostochny Vestnig, which has just reached this city, expresses fears that a next bombardment of the Japanese will be more effective than that of March 6. The paper foresees great loss of life when seven miles from the Russian batteries. the Japanese again shell Vladivostok. The authorities have ordered hundreds of non-combatants to leave the city. Voicing the views of experts, the Vostochny Vestnig says it does not believe a land attack will have a chance of success. The paper also reports that 2,500 Japanese who disembarked at Plaksin Bay, in the northeast of Korea, in the beginning of March, intending to proceed to Mao Han, turned back because of the

CHINA MUST BE GOOD.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 19.-It is learned that foreign minister Lamsdorff in interviews yesterday with representatives of the great powers, laid the Chinese. He referred to the nec essity for all the governments continpressing Pekin with the advisability of preserving strict neutrality. The fornot only be officially neutral, but that there shall be no interference on the part of her people, and he believes the latter point can be assured if violations of the imperial proclamations are

The military expert of the Novo Vremya, expresses the same opinion, which is slowly crystalizing here that the attitude of the Chinese authorities and the activity of the Chinese bandits are tantamount to a state of war. "It is the worst kind of war" says the expert, "since it is cloaked by hysishes are taking place south of Kin pocritical neutrality. Russia is now warring in a hostile country.'

TWO THOUSAND KILLED.

LONDON, May 20.—The Standard's while the Japanese fleet was covering the landing of troops near Kai Chau on Monday a sharp engagement oc curred at Hsin Yen Cheng. Two thousand Russians were killed or wounded. The Russians retreated and the Japanese occupied both Kaiping and Kai

has received news, the correspondent adds, that the Russians have destroyed the railway between Taschichiao and New Chwang.

RUSSIAN CRUISER AGROUND. PARIS, May 20.-The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris

shells for these guns; 1,021 rifles and "The Russian cruiser Bogatyr

ed. Adjournment was made till to-The annual meeting of the Frederic ton Rifle Club was held last evening in the rooms of the Century Road

Club with a large attendance. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Captain, O. E. Masdian Rifle league for the coming sea- Calais for some years. son. Practice will commence at the new range at St. Marys next week. Residents of Gibson are seeking to secure fire protection for the village. Wharves in the Capital City Will be At present rates are very high, being about 31-2 per cent., due to a number loving cup. of disastrous fires which have visited the place during the past ten

night a representative committee was appointed to secure necessary appara-The York County Teachers' Institute council has decided to spend \$2,000 in opened this morning in the High repairing the wharves along the river John's, was wrecked off Mistaken front. school building, President B. C. Foster made by the mayor to the department. The vessel will be a total loss. M. A., in the chair. The attendance of public works to send a dredge to do crew escaped. The schooner Pansy, was large considering the disagreeable some necessary work about the slips Captain Christial, salt laden, is also weather, and the president in his open- and assurances have been received that the clam shell dredge will be put vicinity. She will be a total loss. All

At a meeting of ratepayers held last

Dick Tibbitts, the well known ball that early next month he expected to a nominating committee appointed the Fall River, Mass., where he has enplayer, returned at noon today from be in a position to give some definite president delivered his annual address, gaged to play with the Fall River team for the season. He leaves to-Dr. Inch, morrow night and will take up active chief superintendent of education, and work at once.

WANTED-A case of Headache that tute was held this afternoon at which KUMFORT Powders will not cure in several papers were read and discuss- from ten-to twenty minutes.

position is critical. The crew was IT WAS THE SHIKISHIMA.

LONDON, May 20.—Special despatches to the London morning papers report that the Shikishima was sunk while the Fuji and the Asama had to be towed away badly damaged. Presumably the Russians wrongly identi-

fied the vessels, the Shikishima and the TO CAPTURE PORT ARTHUR.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 20, 3 a.m.-The loss of at least two Japanese warships is officially confirmed. A message dated Port Arthur, received by carrier pigeon at Mukden, was transmitted to the emperor early yesterday morning, saying that two Japanese warships had been lost off that port. This message followed the emperor to Koursk, and no one here knew its contents until late last night, when foreign telegrams brought full details of the Japanese loss.

The Russians now say that the fates are against the Japanese. It is now generally agreed that the mission of the second Japanese army is not merely the investment of Port Arthur, but its capture.

TO CHECK THE JAP ADVANCE.

LONDON, May 20.—The Shanghai says the Russians will withdraw to does not necessarily have to sink its Kaupautse, concentrating their forces individuality in the other or in the at Fukumen, a hundred miles to the combination of the two, but so far as northeast, to s pport their new bases the two are concerned they may reat Kaiynan and Tielieng, whither their main as distinct organizations if the hardships they suffered along the stores and manitions are being taken feeling of the congregations is that from Mukder and I io Chang.

It is read, the correspondent says, that ten thousand Russians have been sent to Kaiping, below New thursday places where two churches evist and whose both men. Chwang, to check the Japanese ad-

TRYING TO MAKE FRIENDS. PARIS, May 20.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris

"It is persistently rumored that netions are going on with Germany, object of which is to effect a rapprochement and the reconstitution of would obtain Germany's diplomatic support in a settlement of the Far Eastern question.

"The attempt to form a Russo-German entente is due to the Anglo-French entente, which produced a deolorable effect here.

"This news surely will be denied but I have reason to believe it well

ports of her Pacific possessions free officially, with a view to meeting British and American objections to her occupation of Manchuria."

SYMPATHIZE WITH THE JAPS.

LONDON, May 20.—The English newspapers express the greatest regret and sympathy at Japan's ill-luck ers of the Dominion Coal and Domin-Russians placed mines at such a dis- mines, Port Hood, and Chimney Cor-

Admiration is expressed at the so many lives from their vessels. In- mines. cidentally the papers use the disasters noney on the navy.

The reports that the battleships Shikishima and Fuji were lost are apparently on the assertions of Russian re-

ST. STEPHEN MAN DEAD.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 19.-The community is saddened today because of the death of Joseph H. Meredith, which occurred last night in the Maine general hospital at Portland, where he ly that the local opposition will wait was receiving medical treatment for a sie; vice captain, A. A. Shute; sec- stomach trouble. His wife was with take the first step. It is understood treasurer, Jack Neill; managing com- him and will accompany the remains that a convention for the selection of mittee, O. E. Massie, James Pingle, home today. Mr. Meredith was a na-Jack Neill. Chauncey Coleman. It was tive of St. Stephen, but has conducted decided to enter a team in the Cana- a book and stationery business in the delegates will be chosen next

Barristers from Madawaska, Victoria Carleton and Charlotte counties are to wait upon Hon. Judge Stevens this afternoon and present him with an illum inated address and handsome silver

BRITISH BARK WRECKED.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 18. -British bark Helen Isabel, Captain The wharf committee of the city Laurie, laden with molasses, eighteen days out from Barbadoes, for St. Representations have been Point, near Cape Race, in a dense fog. ashore off West Verde, in the same on board were saved.

JUDGE DESMARAIS DEAD.

THREE RIVERS, Que., May 18 .-Justice Odilon Desmarais of the Quebec superior court died here tonight. He was appointed to he bench several years ago. For a number of years ha represented St. James' division, Montreal, in the dominion house and was prominent in liberal politics.

BAPTIST UNION.

port Excellent Results.

Members See no Reason Why the Proposed Union Should Not be

Brought About.

There is no reason why the union of the Baptist and Free Baptist Churches in New Brunswick should not be brought about in the near future, and such a union would be greatly to the benefit of both parties. This is the decision reached by the joint committee which for the past two days has been meeting in St. John. The session closed yesterday forenoon and later in the day the outof-town delegates returned to their homes. No further meetings will be held, but each committee will report to their respective conventions, the Baptists at Truro in July, and the

Free Baptists at Blissville during the first week in October. The meetings were more satisfactory than had been hoped for even by the most ardent supporter of the proposed union. It seemed that all the difficulties which appeared to stand in the way were all swept aside when they were actually brought up for consideration.

The one great objection raised by those who were against union was that the independence of churches would be interfered with. This will not be the case. The union proposed is a union of the bodies, and not of individual churches. For instance, if in any place there are both Baptist and Free Baptist churches, and either orrespondent of the Daily Telegraph one happens to be a strong church, it this should be the case.

churches exist and where both and money could be saved, and better results obtained by the combining of the two congregations. The union will, it is believed, also materially benefit both mission and educational work.

issed by the committee has already been published in the Sun. It has not been at all changed, but there have been added to it quite a number of clauses which do not in any way afthe triple alliance, whereby Russia fect the principles involved, but relate altogether to detail of organiza-

> All members of the committee who took part in the meetings are highly pleased with the result.

> > NOVA SCOTIA COAL.

"Russia has decided to make all the H. M. Whitney and B. F. Pearson Secure Large Areas.

HALIFAX, May 18 .-- It is learned from an authentic source that a company has been formed by H. M. Whitney of Boston and B. F. Pearson of Halifax, both of whom were promotn losing two warships. They consider | ion Iron and Steel companies at Sydpurely an accident, due probably to ney, whereby they have secured conerelict mines, not believing that the trol of coal properties at Inverness ner, in the county of Inverness, together with the rairoads now being opsmartness of the Japanese in saving erated there in connection with these

Mackenzie and Mann are heavily in o point out a lesson to the British terested in the Inverness properties. political party, which charges that the and their general manager there, Mr. government is spending too much Brass, has been called to Montreal in connection with the deal. These collieries are much nearer the Montreal market than those in Cape Breton county, and the new company will likely seek to capture this trade. Very

FOR THE LOCAL ELECTION.

As yet there is no announcement of the date of the provincial by-election in St. John county. But it is not likemuch longer for the government to an opposition candidate will be summoned within a week or two. Probably

THE CHAMPLAIN,

A strange looking craft now lying in Market slip has been chartered by the R. K. Y. C. and will be reconstructed as nearly as possible after the mode of Champlain's ship and used in the tercentenary celebration. Work will begin on her about June 1st, and her captain will remain by her and assist in the work. The vessel is built on peculiar lines, and when aground pr sents a funny appearance. She had hardly been made, fast to the wharf when bystanders appropriately named her the Champlain.

BISLEY TEAM OFFICERS. OTTAWA, May 19 .- Col. Anderson, of the marine department has been see lected to command the Bisley team, and Major McDougall, of the 8th Prin-

cess Louise Hussars. New Brunswick has been appointed adjutant. THEY ALSO HAD WET GROUNDS, "I see they had some knowledge of base ball on the Ark."

"How so?" "Don't you remember that the dove

went out on a fly."-Cleveland Plain

## AFTER MR. WALKER.

Rev. J. F. Floyd of Coburg St. Christian Church

Thinks the Unitarian Clergyman is Asking For a Too Broad Minded View of the Sabbath.

To the Editor of the Sun: hand to teach the good people of St. John on the Sabbath question, especially in its relation to the opening of the park restaurant, it may be in place to see how well Mr. Walker has sucseeded in his efforts. As I was born and educated in the states, and have spent many years in observing the manner in which the Lord's day was being kept in that country, and as I have also witnessed the observance of this day in several foreign countries I feel that I am qualified to speak with some degree of authority upon the

various phases of this important ques-

In the first place it is quite noticeable that Mr. Walker makes prominent his plea for broad-mindedness in contradistinction to the small and narrow minds which stand opposed to his idea of Sabbath observance. Still, in the states, we have become accustomed to this plea. We know what it When men wish to make some radical departure from the fundamental principles of biblical teaching legitimate, cherished institutions of the people they set up a plea for broad-mindedness, and under this plea many of the loose notions and questionable practices among the people have been introduced. It should be forgotten that there is such a thing as becoming too broad. Men's minds are sometimes like streams they overflow their proper channels and do much harm. The path in which Christians are urged to walk is narrow one. The broad road leads in the wrong direction. The person who is broad enough on the one hand and narrow enough on the other to see and walk in the path which his Lord and the apostles have marked out will not go astray on the Sabbath or any

other question. Mr. Walker tells us that "the Sabbath as outlined in the earlier books of the Old Testament is a humane institution" and that "the Sabbath idea ing was the n but how does he reconcile these statements with his plea for the park restaurant? The Bible informs us that in the early days of Sabbath observance the Jews were forbidden to gather manna or to pick up sticks with which to build a fire. Is it likely that under this idea Moses would have approved of the opening of a restaurant

outside the camp in which to sell "soft drinks to the people?" The confusion into which Mr. Walker falls is the common one of not drawing a proper distinction between the Sabbath idea and the Lord's day observance. The fact is the Sabbath idea is not altogether in force under Christian dispensation. Paul says, "The law was our schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ, that we might justified by faith: but after that faith is come we are no longer under a schoolmaster." The Lord's day idea is not a day of Sabbath rest, but a day devoted exclusively to the Lord's service, hence its name. On this day whatever tends to aid in the service of the Lord is right and proper. But whatever hinders this service is to be avoided. It is always right to do good on the Lord's day. If the sheep is found in the ditch on this day it may be pulled out. But it does not follow from this that we should go about pushing sheep into the ditch on the of the park restaurant aid or hinder the proper devotions of the people on argued for a loose, indecent Sabbath ciples of decency and propriety." But evidently forgets that the loose and been brought about by the gradual introduction of the very things for which he pleads. The simple act of opening the park restaurant and selling soft may be considered innocent enough. But suppose some "broadminded" men should a little later proestablishing a line of conveyances by which the people may be conveyed to the place of drinking. Supand down through the streets with brass bands to advertise their cars or | Kingston, Ont. vehicles, and that an amateur theatre should be established in the park with a low type of vaudeville performers in order to entertain the crowds who are taken out, and all of this is done to make money on the Lord's day. Would it be considered narrow minded or tyrannical for pose such things? This is exactly what has happened in many cities of the United States. This is not all; in many of these cities the distinction between the Lord's Day and the days of the week has almost been lost sight of, the church and Sunday school work have been greatly hindered and the people are becoming more demoralized in consequence of these loose notions and practices. Our brother pleads for a day of rest, but he forgets that the introduction of his idea logically carried out will mean a day of toil for a large number of the working peo-The working people of the United States are largely the class who de- Josephine, from Gloucester for Bear River. plore the situation existing there, de claring that they are compelled to do more work on the Lord's Day than on any other day in the week. Many of them are working seven days in the

week in order that the railroads,

street cars, newspapers, theatres

parks, places of business, etc., may be

full operation on the Lord's Day.

There was a time when this condition

of things did not exist. But now the

churches and preachers are beginning

to realize their mistake in allowing these things to begin their operations in a small way. If the people of St. John do not wish a repetition of what is transpiring in the most immoral and disorderly cities of the United States and other parts of the world. I plead with them not to allow the thin end of Mr. Walker's wedge to be introduced in this community. In one church in the States for which I preached several of my deacons were compelled to work on the Lord's Day or lose their jobs on which their families were dependent. The selfish and Godless companies for which these men were compelled to work and sacrifice reaped a rich financial reward which they freely spent in keeping open not only places in which were sold "soft" drinks on the Lord's Day, but all kinds of "hard" drinks. While I do not plead for the restoration of the Jewish Sabbath, I do plead for the proper observance of the Lord's Day. The tired clerks and the servant girls ought to be permitted one day, or part of a day, during every week in which to enjoy the woods and the fresh air; Sir-As Mr. Walker, a new man but the Lord's Day should be a day from the United States, has taken in of quiet rest and worship in the temples of God.

Yours respectfully. J. F. FLOYD,

Pastor Coburg St. Christian Church.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-That Mr. Walker's sermon on Sunday last should cause some "comment in the city" was to be expected, as his subject was advertised, and would not fail to attract a large congregation. While the religious press of the United States continue to deplore the great increase in Sabbath desecration, the people of St. John will not be anxious to copy their methods in regard to the Sabbath, nor much clined to accept advice from one who is so evidently inexperienced on the subject of Sunday observance, and so ready to condemn as "tyranny" the Dr. Hardy Who Was Engaged With a action of our clergymen who have given much thought to the subject of a Sunday restaurant in the park. As it has been promised that the question will be submitted to the vote of the people there seems no need for further argument. The subject has been fairly and faithfully discussed by our own clergy who differ in many points from the young preacher who so openly assails their views and who evidently does not believe in the Divine command, "Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath Day." ONE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN

THE PARK. St. John, May 17th, 1904.

### **Cured Painful Irregularities**

STRONG TESTIMONY FROM A LADY RESIDENT OF CLARKS- ward Island. BURG, PROVING THAT FERRO-ZONE SURPASSES ALL OTHER REMDIES FOR DISEASES PE-CULIAR TO WOMEN.

If the thousands of women who siently suffer from functional derange ments were to tell their sad story, it would make a book of countless pages. The health of many women is constantly imperilled through failure of certain organs to work according to nature's requirements. Where this condition occurs there is no safer remedy to employ than Ferrozone, which has a specific action in female troubles. Not only does it act directly on the organs, ensuring regularity and free lom from pain, but by forming rich red blood fortifies the system against reakening drains.

Every young girl and weman will find a true friend in Ferrozone. It is special remedy for their troubles that offsets the deadening influence of

ill-health by restoring order and regularity. Ferrozone possesses a volume of merit totally absent in the ordinary medicine, and its superiority is proclaimed by thousands of wom-

en it has restored to vigorous health. From Mrs. F. G. Caldwell comes the following endorsement written from her home in Clarksburg: "I went through a most trying experience with Lord's day. Hence, will the opening what is commonly known as Female Trouble.' It isn't necessary to state my symptoms, but I suffered a great Lord's day? While I may agree deal. My health was well nigh ruined, with some things which Mr. Walker and I got into such a condition that I has said, I feel that he has failed to couldn't even sleep. I was dreadfully do justice to this vital point of the nervous, weak and pale. Different prequestion. Where is the line to be scriptions were recommended and I drawn? Mr. Walker says: "I have not tried them. But Ferrozone was the first to help. I improved steadily unin which men may violate all prin- der Ferrozone, and normal conditions | ter, whom he had not seen for a great were finally established. I gained weight, my color and spirits improved indecent observance of the day has and my former health was restored. Ferrozone cured me, and with a full heart I recommended this good medicine to all other women.'

No greater blessing ever came to suffering woman than Ferrozone. It some unfortunate act. deserves a trial because it is the best medicine, tonic and rebuilder money can buy. Beware of imitations. Don't allow a druggist to palm off anything alse for Ferrozone, which costs 50c. that still others should ride up box or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists or by mail from The Ferrozone Co.,

OLD HOME WEEK

Boston Paper hinks It Is a Fine Idea.

terned after the New England idea, globe to revisit their birthplace not -Pictou Advocate. only for the tips they leave as tourists but to help build a national spirit. As a combination of sentiment and business the old home week still leads."

SALEM, Mass., May 18.-Ard, schs Clara E Rogers, from Calais for Bridgeport; Alice Maud, from New York for St John, N B;

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

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and branch, curing in one to three days. George England, a ship builder of Chatham, writes: "I was laid up for six months with SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC CURE.

In twenty-four hours I was well and have not been troubled with rheu-matism since." South American Kidney Cure speedily and thoroughly relieves and cures the worst Kidney and Bladder diseases Relief in a few hours.

**ISLAND MAN DIED** 

IN LABRADOR.

Milling Concern.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., May 17. - The sealing str. Aurora, bring Messrs. Wallace and Elsen, with Leonidas Hubbard's body, arrived here this afternoon. The body, which was enclosed in a hermetically sealed leaden coffin at Battle Harbor, Labrador, is in a fair state of preservation, though it was hauled 550 miles across a trackless wilderness. It will be sent to New York by the str. Silvia tomorrow night. Wallace and Elson will accompany it. Wallace (who is a lawyer of New York) was four months in bed and unable to walk owing to frostbitten feet. He is still weak in the ankles and knees. Elson (the guide) is in splendid health. Wallace reports that Dr. Hardy, attached to the Grand River Lumber Mill at Hamilton Inlet, Labrador, who attended Wallace, died himself March 27 of pneumonia, Dr. Hardy was a native of Prince Ed-

SEEKING A FORTUNE Has Weakened the Mind of Francis Gortell of P. E. I., and He is

Now Missing. The Daily Patriot of Charlottetown of the 16th, contains an interesting account of a man who, hearing that valuable property belonged to him in France, set out to look for it, but came back empty handed and broken down in health as a result of the vicissitudes and excitement of the journey It seems that Francis Gortell of Georgetown, a native of Granville, France, where he was born in 1837, had reason to believe that considerable property awaited him in that place. He had been thinking much about the matter when a man named Le Coq called upon him, claiming to him all about the property and to be able to restore it to him. if he would sign a voluminous document which Le Coq represented to be an application setting out his claims. This he did and Le Coq went away promising to write frequently regarding the progress he hoped to make, and contending that he would return the following summer with his wife and family revel in the luxuries of yachting and partake of other enjoyments which Georgetown as a summer resort afforded. A long time went by and Gortell, giving up the idea of ever hearing from his supposed friend, decided to go to France himself search of the missing fortune. He went, but was taken sick there and had to be looked after by the British consul, who had to send him home Up to the present time no word has been received concerning the property, and Gortell's mind has unfortunately weakened. While abroad, however, he had the satisfaction of meeting his sismany years.

Some weeks ago Mr. Gortell left his ome in Georgetown, and although diligent search has been made no trace of him can be found. The nervous strain which he has been under for some time probably prompted him to

WILLIAM FRASER'S DEATH,

William Fraser, an aged and respectd citizen, one of the old guard who linked past generations with the present, passed away quietly and unexpectedly at the home of Miss Allen, where he was boarding. Mr. Fraser was the eldest son of the late John Fraser, of Boat Harbor, and was a brother of Capt. D. C. Fraser of the str. Bonavista, and Mrs. James Cur-BOSTON, May 17.-Regarding the ries of Pictou Island, and Mrs. David coming celebration in St. John the Sinclair, Chance Harbor. For many

Boston Evening Record says editorial, years he lived at Tatamagouche, where he held a responsible position "An old home week celebration at as a shipbuilder in Campbell's yard. St. John, N. B., to commemorate the His death recalls the bereavement he 300th anniversary of Champlain's dis- was called upon to bear when his two covery of the St. John river is pat- sons, Marmaduke (Capt.) and Howard Primrose (mate) were lost in the wreck and New Brunswickians are invited of their vessel, the Indian Chief, in from the states and all parts of the the English Channel some years ago.

NEW BRUNSWICKER SENTENCED Given Five Years for Shooting at His

Employer. BOSTON, May 17 .- James Johnson, New Brunswicker, was sentenced to five years in the New Hampshire state prison at Manchester May 12 for shooting George H. Wiggin, his employer, with intent to kill. It is claimed Johnson was concerned in a similar fair in the provinces.

A ST. JOHN STUDENT. ITHACA, N. Y., May 17 .- Among the candidates for advanced degrees at Cornell University is Annie Allison Maxwell, A. B. St. John, N. B., who seeks the degree of master of arts.

Y. M. G. A.

**Annual Meeting Held Last** Tuesday,

Much Good Work Has Been Done But the New Building is Badly Needed.

The annual meeting of the members of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday in the parlors. The retiring president, Frank White, was in the chair, and wenty-five members were present. Reference was made and regret expressed at the absence through illness of J. E. Irvine.

The president read his retiring address. After thanking the members for their support, he said that he felt when elected that at no time in the association's history would there be such need for fidelity and courage. They had to face the possibility of failure in a project which meant a great deal to their work, for unless they provided the new building they could only do part of the work intended. No doubt in competing with resorts of questionable character the Y. M. C. A. deal, in all departments. The thanks of the association are due to the Ladies' Auxiliary, also to the janitor,

The address was received with cheers. The following reports were then read

and adopted: The religious work report, prepared by T. H. Davis, showed the following average attendance at the various Senior Bible class, 19 sesclasses: sions, 81-2; junior Bible class, 11 sessions, 71-2; boy Sunday morning meetings, 52 sessions, 12; men's Sunday evening meetings, 20 sessions, 741-2. Total attendance at religious meetings, 2,357; conversions, 4.

William Paterson in the course o the social committee report said that not enough along this line had been done. An opening reception had been held at the beginning of the session, which was very satisfactory. A Hallow'en social had been held on Oct. 30th. A sleigh drive took place which about 60 members attended, including Mayor White. The committee recommended that every effort be made to foster the social side during the

Frank White presented the report of the physical committee. It referred to the benefit derived from the acquisition of the athletic grounds at the be ginning of last year. The gymnasium work had progressed favorably and in spite of a break-down in the heating apparatus the classes had been well Contests had been held among the seniors and juniors, The total attendance at the gymnasium was 5,548. Much credit was due to Physical Director Green and regret was expressed at his departure.

C. A. M. Earle presented the report of the foreign work committee. stated that this year had been one of the most prosperous in the history of the committee. Stanley Golden been sent to Madras, India, as their special representative in the mission field. Papers had been read during the winter on different parts of the foreign mission field. It was expected they would raise about \$100 this year as compared with \$48 last year. The report of the boys' work committee was presented by B. T. Robb. The report showed that work had been continued along the same lines as last year. The boys' meetings had been ary, the press and the subscribers. held on Sunday morning throughout the year, and during the winter months a Bible class had been conducted by with prayer. the general secretary for older boys. Five gymnasium classes per week had been held during the winter, and these were well attended. Several of the boys and committee men had attended the maritime boys' camp, and it was expected that a larger number would go this year. The present membership was 100, and it would be arger if more could be accommodated.

Feet and Ankles Swollen

They urged that in drawing up plans

for the new building proper accom-

modation should be made for the boys.

The committee expressed a hope that

Backache and Kidney Trouble the Cause.

Could Not Sleep at Night.

Doan's Kidney Pills Cured After Other Remedies Had Failed.

These Wonderful Kidney Pills will Cure the Most Obstinate Cases of Kidney Trouble If Only Given a Fair Trial and Used According to Directions.

Read what Mrs. Geo. H. Alward, Whites Point, N.B., has to say about them: "This is to certify that I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for pain in the back and kidney trouble and I do most gratefully recommend them to any person uffering in this way. I was so bad with kidney trouble that I could not get around the house. My feet and ankles were so swollen and painful that I could get no rest day or night. I tried several remedies but could get no relief whatever until a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I soon perceived a decided change for the better and had only taken two boxes when I was able to do my house work again, and three boxes made a cen

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

a hove' work secretary could be secured to devote his whole time to the

D. B. Donald moved that the building committee be asked to give consideration to the recommendation of the committee about better accommo dation. The motion was carried. G. C. Jordan presented the report of the membership. The statistics for the last two years were as follows:

1903. 1904. Junior..... 91

Showing a decrease of 72 members. Mrs. Fanny B. McLellan on behalf of the ladies' auxiliary reported that five meetings had been held during the year. The total amount credited to the auxiliary was \$760.15. There were 143 members, 31 active and 112 asadded to the list of active members The ladies were greatly interested in the new building scheme, and all money realized would go to the furnishing account. They regretted being unable to hold the show which had been arranged for tercentenary week owing to the letting of Chipman

House. The general secretary, S. B. Wilson, then read his report. He said that a great deal of extra time and effort had now to be expended by those interested in the new building scheme. The movement had taken a step forward. The site of the proposed building had been changed. An architect had been engaged to prepare the plans, which of the Colonist. were rapidly nearing completion.

Nearly \$8,000 had been collected on the half.

The same paper reports the probable loss of the sealing schs. Triumph new fund since last May. The build- and Umbria. The Triumph's captain the Grand Trunk Pacific bill. is doing a great work in the world. The ing will cost \$60,000 and \$52,500 had was C. O. Burns of Digby, N. S., marassociation is to be congratulated on been already subscribed. Allowing for securing such a capable secretary as shrinkage, they still required \$10,000 to C., and her mate was Harry Scott of more or less debate Mr. Wilson, to whom is owing a great cover all cost. It would be fitting to open the new building during this, the jubilee year. The religious work had clerk of the privy council, who was cheap labor, the chief speaker h been in advance of last year. The thrown from his horse last Monday, from the Pacific slope, the point satisfactory, in spite of the extreme ing from his injuries. He was a mem- ment that the builders of the had done good work, and much had been accomplished in the junior department. The report spoke of other

> The thanks of the meeting were extended to Mr. Wilson for the efficient service he had given to the work of the Y. M. C. A. G. E. Barbour presented the treasurer's report as follows:

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H. C. Tilley presented the statement the crient. of accounts of the trustees, showing expenditure of \$880.84, receipts \$815.; deficit \$65.85, deficit from last year, \$76.81. Total deficit, \$142.65. The nominating committee reported

the following nominations for directors, W. C. Cross, Frank White. A. Wetmore, G. C. Jordan, W. J. Nobles, J. J. Foote, E. M. Sipprell, L. taken and the following gentlemen land had called on him with respect W. C. Cross, A. H. Wetmore. The following trustees were re-elect-T. S. Simms, Hon, E. McLeod, R. B.

Mr. Kingston spoke briefly of the then taken up and occupied the balwork done among railroad men and ance of the time till six o'clock. urged the Y. M. C. A. to look after this branch.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Young Ladies' League, ladies' auxili- Roche of Marquette in one of the best A vote of thanks to James Steele question. was passed and the meeting closed

MONCTON, May 17 .- A young man who hails from Truro and has been employed here by the Metropolitan Insurance Co., left town recently and it is feared will not return. He sang evasion. in one of the church choirs, taught a class in Sunday school and generally boarding house keeper and several friends who lent him money or endorsed for him notes are left to mourn, Among them are said to be a clergy-It is said the young man previously operated in Sydney in a similar manner.

FREDERICTON TROTTING PARK. FREDERICTON, May 17.-The directors of the Trotting Park at a meeting held last night arranged dates for the summer meet, which will be held Aug. 30th and 31st. The classes will be 2.28 pace, 2.25 trot, 2.22 trot, 2.25 pace, 2.20 trot and pace, and a freefor-all class. Extensive improvements are being made to the track, which when completed will make it the fastest in the province.

BACK TO PRISON.

The Second Escaped Dorchester Convict Captured.

DORCHESTER, May 17.-The esed this morning at Fairview, about kept here week after week to lister farmer. The prisoner was in a very for freedom will have a most salutory influence on the convicts in general. They will be placed in the farm gang omorrow as usual, and made to wear the iron boot.

CHATHAM, Mass., May 18 .- Light north winds: fog at sunset.



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## PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 15 .- The Vancouver Fielding and Hon. Mr. Fitzpa Colonist announces the engagement of were in close consultation. The range of Senator Ellis ernment possibly intends some straight of the consultation. of St. John, and Miss Maud Ellis, sis- ous steps to cut short the sessio ter of William Ellis, formerly manager

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Another stalwart grit member is to to the board of railway commiss get his reward ere long. J. A. Greg- in the event of the G. T. Co. discrim ory, agent for the marine department ating in traffic of the G. T. P. in fa for years, will be superannuated ere of Portland, Maine, or other American long and is to be succeeded by Talbot, ports. M. P. for Bellechasse Co.

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> A parliamentary man in confidence of the government, said today that the session would close early in July. He took no stock in the story that they would not rise until August.

OTTAWA, May 16-This was private members' day, but routine business was put through rapidly. Fitzpatrick stated that representatives of New A. Myles, D. B. Donald. A ballot was Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Isdeclared elected: Frank White, D. B. to the Halifax fishery award, and that Donald, G. C. Jordan, W. F. Nobles, the case would be argued in London. As soon as the test case was prepared a copy would be submitted to the ed for another term: G. A. Henderson, house, asked for by the leader of the The Grand Trunk Pacific bill was

Amendments of importance submitted by Bell of Pictou, N. S., in an effective speech, seconded by addresses heard this year on this

Hon. Mr. Haggart, who followed Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, rather rattled the usually placid minister of justice with his incisive questions, particulary when he inquired if the government | Sergt. Maurice W. Wilson, Corp intended to guarantee the interim thur F. McQuaid, Gunners W. bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific. For almost the first time this session Fitz- Dalziel, R. Lowther, R. Younger patrick had to resort to most palpable

Bell put up a strong plea that the trade of Canada over the Grand serious illness of his wife, who was regarded as a pious sort. His Trunk Pacific should go through Canadian ports instead of via Portland, Maine.

After recess, Henderson of Halton and other opposition speakers showed in plain terms that the gift and its on its third reading next week. supporters were responsible for the present delay in business of the house with regard to the progress of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, and that if there were any obstruction to the progress of legislation, it was not the McAvity, now in Montreal, is expectfault of the opposition. Henderson made the strong point that Laurier, Fielding, Emmerson, Sifton and Borden were not in their places when such an important proposition was before the house. Emmerson's absence he tions for these decorations should did not regret. He was regularly in addressed direct to the principal o

ment, said he wanted to hear from the minister of railways and not from the government back benches or from Trunk Pacific bill will be closed the minister of justice, who had been evidently appointed Emmerson's deputy, as he was the only man in the house who seemed to talk with authorcaped convict Gordon, who has been ity on this bill. Why, Dr. Sproule at large since last Friday, was captur- asked, were two hundred members three miles from Dorchester. The ar- to a liscussion of this measure section rest was made by Gilbert Milton, a by section, when the man whose duty to explain it was always absent, when weak condition and offered no resist- his substitute said the measure must ance when captured. The capture of be accepted or rejected as a whole and these fellows after such a daring dash | that it must not be amended? Instead of wasting the time of the house the government should have presented the bill en bloc and demanded a vote on At nine o'clock Maclean of East

York, taking part in the debate, pleaded stiffly for national ownership of railways and urged the government to nationalize all runk lines, instead o wasting ne hundred and seventy mil lion dollars more on the Grand Trunk. The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six. \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.
The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all, \$7. Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Sold by all, Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all-St. John Several amendments were voted down.
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OTTAWA, May 17.-The house afternoon spent all the time after in tine in continuation of the debate on Opposition amendments to perfect the measure were voted down

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promptly consented to let the ame ment stand over for the present. The house adjourned about en o'clock, with the debate in commit unfinished.

OTTAWA, May 16.-Sinclair of G boro, will ask the government on V nesday in view of the fact that quantities of salted herring are used every year as bait by fish of the maritime provinces, and in of the statement made by the industry in Nova Scotia, that dog-fish might be successfully used substitute therefor, if the ment has directed its cruisers to m such tests. If so can fishermen be possession of the fact early en to lay in a stock of dog-fish for this year.

Casgrain will move for copies papers regarding the establishm a direct steamship line with F He will also enquire whether I ombier, the original contractor assigned the contract to one neau and whether the latter has ferred claims against the gov n connection with his alleged

est in the line. A badly decomposed body of a ma was found in the Ottawa river to This is a second floater found in days. The river is rising rap Ottawa women are moving to hospital and home for consum

to deal with local terrors of the wi plague. Dr. Daniel left this afternoon short visit to St. John. Powell, K also went home on the same train Latest militia orders announce the following are authorized to take aminations at the provincial scho artillery at Charlottetown, P. Leod, C. W. Matheson, D. McLeo

G. Burt, J. A. Watkins. J. Israel Tarte leave for Montre the morning, summoned home by been sick for some time and wh condition tonight leaves little or hope of her recovery.

It is understood that Emmerson speak on the Grand Trunk Pacific C. J. Milligan is still here. So Daniel Mullin, K. C. Milligan had long interview with Emmerson th morning. The sale of the Telegrap here tonight.

Queen's South Africa medals for the Scottish Horse and t 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles shortly be ready for issue. Appli nance office, royal arsenal, Woolwig Dr. Sproule in moving an amend- accompanied by discharge certificates An agreement has been read whereby the final debate on the Gra Thursday of next week, provided private members do not block the ceedings with "motions to adjour the only way in which they can be private matters outside of routine the attention of the house.

> WILL CONTEST MAYORALTY MONCTON, N. B., May 16.-At special meeting of the city council t afternoon Ald. Ryan resigned his at the council board. He will con the mayoralty rendered vacant by appointment of Mayor Magee as elerk. The election will be held on 30th of May.



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Rufus Pope of Compton, continued he debate in his usual vigorous way. Every day, he said, the railway com-

rights and privileges that they get ightest intention of ever carrying out the undertakings with which they are in the absence of Hon. Mr. Sutherland identified. What is the result? These charters are traded around through the through illness, said that a drill hall ouatry and are sold at anywhere from \$50,000 to \$500,000 according to the value that the site has been chosen, but the that may be created by the opening up and peopling of the districts through which the railway contemplated by the tance from the public building and charter is designed to run. Then the measures 100 by 160 feet. The cash burden begins and that said Mr. Pope sideration is to be \$6,000. At this is the commencement of the freight figure real estate in Woodstock is ratrate question. The price of the charter Moncton, Fredericton and other has to be paid by the freight rates of the future. On top of that comes the not say when the drill hall would | man who speculates in the construction of the road, who jockeys the marerected. His most ambigous ansket and saddles the road with an imer was "yes." to the following in-"Does the government own a mense burden in order that he may lot on the corner of Green and Elm make millions out of it. The result of the whole thing is that the railway streets in the town of Woodstock. If company has to impose on the agriculnot, to whom has it been sold and at tural community and the business community a tremendous weight in order to carry on the road from year to year. OTTAWA, May 13.-The Grand

Mr. Pope contended that parliament ress. It might have been ended days was not wasting time in discussing the had the government answered the Grand Trunk's increased freight and tariff rates. It was a debate in the interest of the whole people, by whose money the line had been constructed. "When the Grand Trunk railway say single measure of importance in shape that because they had a difficult winto put before the house. The budget ter they are going to raise the freight will come up some weeks hence. It is rates of eastern and western Ontario, not yet ready. The militia bill, the on- or in any other part of the country, or ly matter of consequence, is far rewhen any other railway company say, moved from completion and Sir Fred- that they propose doing the same thing erick Borden is taking things easy. they should stand in no different post-Why should he hustle, when the ministers of railways and public works stands in fair competition. If he has are not in the house? Hon. Mr. Sifton difficulties he has to get over them. He always in his seat, but he talks very has to pass dividends. He has to care always a profit account."

For some days the government sup-There was a railway commission in rters who occupy the back benches, existence now, supposed to deal with have been making an inspired attock vexed railway questions, but the memthe Canadian Pacific railway, with ber from Compton pointed out that the object of discrediting in the public government had apparently little conall members of parliament who fidence in its wisdom, as it has already been in any way connected with set aside, or cancelled one or more of development of Canada's great its chief decisions. Mr. Pope entered a solemn protest against the dictum of in is now retorting in kind and is the prime minister that because there shing the war into the enemy's is a railway commission in existence, Yesterday Mr. Broder of Dun- the house had no right to take the Ont., on a motion to adjourn, call- question of excessive freight rates inthe attention of the house to the to consideration. There was nothing essive freight rates charged by the so important to the prosperity and welnd Trunk in northern and western fare of Canada as this very question ario. The question was raised, said of transportation. The mere building speaker, by a letter addressed to of a railway will not benefit the people. railway commission in regard to It is what they have to pay for freight ncrease of rates in which the Grand that is the essence of the whole thing. unk gave the excuse that they had R. A. P.

en obliged to incur increased expen-OTTAWA, May 14-The Grand Trunk ture for maintenance and working exises. Mr. Broder pointed out that Railway Co. is being subjected to the siness interests had suffered more glare of a strong searchlight these days than the railways by the detention of and the public are consequently learnands which were ordered at Christ- ing something about the anti-Canas and not received until March, by dian methods of this giant corporamy perishable articles getting frozen tion which really owes its existence to becoming unmerchantable while ly- the financial generosity of Upper Canalong the track of the Grand Trunk adian provinces and municipalities. other railways and by winter goods There are two sides to every story, and are those who have charge of a sur- tinguish the cost of purchase, as is Council which includes the chief of the ng so delayed in delivery that peo-had to sell them in summer months Trunk with having been one of the summer prices. These, continued greatest factors in the development of Broder, are some of the ways in the manufacturing and farming wealth the people have suffered, yet the of Ontario. But for years the railnd Trunk proposes to raise its road has been compelling Canada to tes because it has suffered some loss. pay heavy tribute to Portland, Meine, other words the people of Ontario and under its present management no rights at all in connection has so Americanized the road that railways \* \* \* Let any hon. Canadians have little or no chance in her look into the public records the higher salaried positions of its sersee the amount of public money vice. The same thing is going on now h the railways have received at in connection with the surveys of the hands of the people and he will Grand Trunk Pacific and while hunne to the conclusion that the people dreds of Canadian civil engineers are out of employment the Grand Trunk s importing American engineers provincial government of On- the score to do work which is paid for gave \$9,708,378, the dominion on the credit of the dominion and to rament gave the enormous sum of some extent out of the public chest.

Sir William Mulock is minister of \$12,000,000, and out of that \$12,-00 the Grand Trunk, through the labor and is supposed to stand up for roads of which it has assumed the protection of the Canadian work-, received \$2,610,348, with an ad- man against foreigners, but a recent loan of \$390,000. Taking the debate in the house showed that the nileage of railways throughout Grand Trunk Pacific magnates pay no la, it amounted to 19,078 miles up attention whatever to his remonne 30, 1903. During the building strances on behalf of his constituents. rese railways they received from This is no partizan statement. It rests incial governments an amount on the correspondence laid on the table

to \$1,797.20 per mile and of the house by the minister. the municipalities \$867.55, making The employment of aliens by the Grand Trunk Pacific was brought to mileage. In a recent issue the Financial Times makes the the attention of the commons by the leader of the opposition in a calm and made to the railway commission judicious manner and Sir Mulock promised that he would bring ervene in the matter of increased down all the letters that had passed between himself and the Grand Trunk, parently the good people of Onbut it was not until after the corresdo not realize that the railways not built in Canada solely for pondence was read that the house purpose of giving cheap transport- caught on to the fact that Mr. Hays for the inhabitants. Outside had deliberately ignored the minister was put in for dividends, not of labor and had addressed his remarks philanthropy. The paper learns to the premier. The correspondence a well informed source that it is showed that Mr. Griffith of the Amalunlikely that the law authorities gamated Association of Civil Engineers, wrote Sir Mulock on April 2nd. giving him a list of United States citizens employed on the Grand Trunk Ir. Broder asked what authority Pacific surveys, while many Canadian paper could have to say that the authorities will not intervene. The engineers were out of employment. A copy of this letter was sent to Mr. way company, to his mind, made a big mistake in charging such Hays, who replied that 96 per cent. of rates of freight on products, be- the Grand Trunk Pacific engineers were Canadians or British subjects se by so doing they virtually preted the farmer from raising many This answer did not please Sir Wilky products on which the road liam, and he instituted further proceedrealize very considerable profit ings, with the result that Mr. Hays he shape of freight. "Why should addressed himself directly to Sir Wil-Grand Trunk be permitted to take frid, whereupon Sir William subsided. people by the throat and say to

The minister of labor's very unsatis factory explanation was dealt with by er a speech calculated to win the at-Mr. E. F. Clarke, the conservative tention of their own constituents, and member for Toronto West, in his most then rush back to the discharge of the late Abbie R. Dodge, of Jacksontrenchant style. Mr. Clarke has given their private business duties. It is not ville, Fla., and his son, Charles H. a great deal of study to the labor pro- the man whose name figures prominolem and is one of the highest au- ently on the pages of Hansard who is gun proceedings to break the will of thorities in Canada on the subject. always the most faithful worker. The Mrs. Dodge, by which \$890,000 was be-Mr. Clarke said that in January last late Dalton McCarthy spent very little queathed to Rev. Angus M. McDonthe government was informed by a time in the house every session, but ald, of Bar Harbor, Me., a native of memorial from the Canadian Associa- he got his name freely before the pub- Prince Edward Island. The contesttion of Engineers that Americans were lic. He would come in from Toronto ants claim that \$35,000, the foundation being preferred to Canadians on the to plead a case before the supreme of the fortune, was taken from the eld-Grand Trunk surveys, and that since court, and as the hours of that hon-the session opened the matter had orable body did not conflict very much and that she deserted him 25 years been more than once pressed on the with the hours of the house, for su- ago. Undue influence on the part of attention of the administration. As preme court dignity spurns night sit- Rev. Mr. McDonald is alleged. Rev. the government of Canada must as- tings, he would make a long speech, Mr. McDonald is the executor of the sume the entire cost of the expendi- or a short speech, but always an inture on the eastern division of the teresting speech, clap several notices Miss Annie McLeod, whom he met in road, surely, contended Mr. Clarke, it of motion on the notice paper, and Lynn while she was a saleswomen in ought to assert its authority, and, then take the fast express for Toronto. other things being equal, see to it that There are members of the present lives at Bath, Me. Canadian brain and brawn are given house who are pursuing like tactics. a square chance. It is a notorious They occupy the centre of the stage fact that for fully a year past the at intervals and then vanish. It is not shways of commerce and to give the Frand Trunk Co. has employed all the the man who talks most eloquently or engineers, assistant engineers, etc., in most loudly in the commons who is Reems to think that it can put up surveying the line east of Winnipeg, the best member. The working test ts freight rates to any figure and hat the people of Canada are poweryet up to date no reasonable effort to be applied is the attendance on comhad been made by the minister of mittees. Some of the most important abor to prevent mostly all the best committees of the house are larger paying positions being handed over to numerically than some of the provinaliens chiefly, and to other men who cial legislatures, and work is done by were not sons of Canada. The govern-

applied for by men of straw, mere ple, although there is an alien labor through the house in a few minutes prokers, as it were, gamblers in the act on the statute book that gives without debate, which may have taken them the fullest authority to interfere from the house who have not the in this matter. As Mr. Clarke showed, months slipped by before an attempt was made to do anything for the protection of Canadian labor and the and whose names are not household natural inference is that the administration which had handed over Canada's cash and credit to this horse leech was not in a position to dictate to its masters, Mr. Hays and Sir Rivers-Wilson, in any matter whatever, startling black letter headlines. Some years ago Canada heard considerable about the master of the administration. There is a new master now, but he does not wear the tri-color.

> here and there throughout the counmatter of vital and national importance, when complaint after complaint has been filed by Canadian engineers who are out of employment, nothing has been done except to write two or three letters to Mr. Hays and to be insulted by Mr. Hays in return. If Trunk Pacific survey they are only chainmen and axemen, hewers of usefulness Canada should adopt the wood and drawers of water to their system that obtains in Great Britain Yankee superiors.

Col. Sam Hughes hit the nail on the or railway men.

A letter from Mr. Griffith to the de-

partment sets out the following facts, which should have the effect of warning the maritime provinces what to expect when the Grand Trunk is given running rights through that part of the dominion - rights paid for out of the pockets of the Canadian taxpayer: "We beg respectfully (we being the Canadian Associated Engineers) to inform you that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. has divided the country between the Atlantic and Pacific with divisions, each of about 200 miles in length. The following engineering whom we are satisfied are incompetent, have been brought over here with the utmost secrecy and appointed on each division, namely, one chief division engineer, one assistant division enbeing made up of at least eight Am- Public ownership erican engineer graduates under control of an assistant engineer as foltopographer, draughtsmen, commissman, all youthful graduates from American colleges."

In the face of the above figures is is the use of maritime province parents sending their sons to the engineering departments of the U. N. B., Dalhousie, Mt. Allison, etc?

the good looking member for Cumberland, N. S., has developed into a strong parliamentary worker and is doing much for Sir Wilfrid this session. The assistance is timely because the premier is not receiving a very full mea sure of support on the floor that members of a cabinet are expected to give their leader. Hon. James Sutherland is absent through impaired health and the minister of railways is seldom in his seat except at the opening hour each afternoon, when it is dian Pacific railway station there, jushis only time to reply to questions of tified parliament in interfering with which notice had previously been giv- a monopoly that was against the inen. Hon. Mr. Sifton is regularly on terests of the state. The franchise of hand, but takes little part in the de- the C. P. R. was intended to provide bates. Mr. Logan is always around that it should use the powers given it and while not talking often, is in pretty frequent conference with Sir ada, and when the company gave a Wilfrid, who appears to have much telephone monopoly to the Bell conconfidence in his working ability. The cern it went beyond the spirit of its impression is growing that the member for Cumberland has cabinet aspirations. For several sessions he spent of eminent domain to railway corpora great deal of his time dancing attendance on ladies in the gallery, but power to the corporation so that it he has pretty much abandoned that may be used, not for its private purhabit and is now in his seat as faith- poses, but in the whole public." Tele fully as Hon. John Costigan and Col. phone companies should be compelled Tucker, who are among the most re- to exchange messages just the same gular attendants to the right of Mr. as railway companies are compelled Speaker. Mr. Logan may never be- to exchange traffic. come a great parliamentary debater, but he has developed an industry and activity this session never before displayed by him. Honor to whom hono is due, is one of the underlying prin ciples of this correspondence, and it is a pleasure to chronicle the advance of even a political opponent.

The commons chamber from time to time shelters many birds of passage who make a vigorous speech, or raththem, and done pretty thoroughly as Diffuse of the house of commons is oc-ment has been most lethargic in look- a rule, of which the country at large pupied in considering blanket charters ing after the interests of its own peo- knows very little. Bills are passed

days, yes weeks, to perfect in the committee rooms upstairs. There are members on both sides of the house whose speeches are brief and far between, words outside their own constituencies, who do more in shaping the legislation of the country than the M. P. whose speeches are telegraphed all over Canada and are published under

OTTAWA, May 16.-W. F. Maclean of East York, editor, controller and He flings the stars and stripes in the managing spirit of the Toronto World, face of all Canada. His name is Hays. is a somewhat erratic parliamentary debater, but he possesses the faculty It is notorious that Sir William Mu- of saying things that do not occur to lock did not send an officer of the other members. Quite recently he government to investigate the com- brought up the question of the nationplaints made by the Canadian engin- alization of telephone lines. Sir Wileers, but contented himself with writ- frid Laurier at the outset admitted ing long letters, to which somewhat that it was a very urgent question, irrelevant and decidedly impertinent but a little later on Hon. Mr. Fitzpatanswers were returned. As Mr. Clarke rick pointed out that he had been unpointed out, in matters of much less able in all his efforts to find any two consequence when the labor department | municipalities which took a common was in its infancy, officials were sent view of the matter. The chief trouble, according to Mr. Maclean, is due to try to make reports, but here in a the fact that the Bell telephone company has an absolute monopoly along the trunk railway lines and refuses to permit private lines to make connection with the business centres. Mr. Maclean, after remarking that the telephone was one of the greatest Canadians get any jobs on this Grand that to give it the full measure of

and telegraphs is not a new one. Only head when he showed that these aliens a few days ago Lord Stanley, the posthas to pass dividends. He has to cample a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends. It is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends. It is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends. It is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends. It is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends. It is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends. It is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account and it is not pass dividends a profit and loss account." capable of filling the positions, but be- was negotiating for the purchase of cause the manager of the Grand Trunk the National Telephone Co. In Sweis himself an American and is now den, which, like Canada, is a comparshowing, as he has always done, his atively sparsely settled country, there leaning for his native land by giving is a telephone for every 553 inhabievery job worth havng to Yankee ra- tants. Although the present debt on ther than to Canadian civil engineers the state system is under two million dollars, it is being rapidly reduced, and it is evident that in a very few years Sweden will have a valuable revenue producing asset, free from all incumbrances, and which will have cost her nothing at all. Under the rates that obtain in Sweden a man could talk from Ottawa to Montreal for from 4 to 8 cents. It now costs \$1.75 from Ottawa to Toronto by the Bell system.

and various parts of Europe. The ex-

Mr. Maclean said he knew farmers all over Canada who would build independent lines if they thought they could get connection with the trunk lines and if they thought they could officers, all Americans, a number of get connection with the railway stations where they traded, but under existing laws the Bell Telephone Co. is entrenched in a position that makes it a monopolist of this very important service. A valuable service, continued gineer, one office engineer, four assis- Mr. Maclean, could be given for onetant engineers, one chief office half of what is charged today, and draughtsman. The assistant engineers the revenue in twenty years would exvey party in the field, each field party now being rapidly done in Sweden. Oxford Pusey House, and so staunch lows: Chief of party, transit man, \$10 a year, but he cannot get it today levellers - all American engineers, for less than from \$40 to \$100. "You man, all youthful graduates from Amber for East York. "It is away ahead business in Montreal I can call up ten might not be out of time to ask what men within an hour. If I wished to ed authority upon Old Testament Montreal and a night's trip back by rail, and it would take me all day to OTTAWA, May 16 .- HanceJ. Logan. telephone were in the control of the state I could by the expenditure of two or three dollars call up these people and do my business in a much more satisfactory way."

Dr. Sproule of East Grey pointed out that the recent decision of the Railway Commission, adverse to the application of the people of Port Arthur to put a telephone in the Canafor the benefit of the people of Canpowers. "When the legislature exercises the power to give over the right ations," said Dr. Sproule, "it gives that

RELATIVES WANT THE MONEY.

An Attempt Being Made to Break the Will of a Woman Who Left Money to Rev. A. M. McDonald.

BOSTON, May 17.-Andrew J. Sweetser of Lynn, the divorced husband of Sweetser, of Seattle, Wash., have beestate. His wife was a provincialist,

Enima McAdam, for Calais.



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#### SOCIETY OF SACRED STUDIES.

Warden, the Bishop of Fredericton.

A reply has been received from the Central Society to another question sent by a member of our Diocesan oranch. The question was as follows: "Has the theory that St. Paul suffered only one imprisonment at Rome found acceptance among scholars who believe in the ceptance among scholars who believe in the authenticity of the Pastoral Epistles?"

The reply is furnished by Dr. Lock, the warden of Keble College, Oxford:
"Yes: this view has been held by several scholars, such as Wieseler (whose arguments are fully discussed in Alford) and most recently by J. V. Bartlet in 'The Apestolic Age,' (T. & T. Clark, 1900). A full account of all the attempts to fit the Pastoral Epistles in the time covered by the Acts will be tles in the time covered by the Acts found in Holzmann, 'Die Pastoral ip. 15-87, Leipsic, 1880.'' W. L

There is, apparently, a mistaken no tion in some quarters that the society identifies itself with certain opinions Anyone who takes the trouble to read its prospectus, or was present when our Synod unanimously approved the principles and work of the society, could not fall into such an error. A an evangelical as Dean Wace, could farmer in Canada who wants it a hardly be united upon anything except telephone in his house at from \$8 to an earnest desire to study theological questions in a fair and impartial spirit. Frequently, as in the case of the an can do more business by telephone than swer given above, help is sought from an acknowledged specialist outside the Council. When a question about the of railway travel. I can sit in my Anglo Israel theory was forwarded to office in Toronto and if I want to do the central authorities, it was submitted to Professor Barnes, as a recognizinterview these men personally it study and his opinion was sent to our commi would take me a night's journey to secretary by Dr. Swete, without a word of comment. Supposing a question were sent upon a strongly controgo round in a cab, and then I could verted topic, the querist would no not make the connection. Yet if the doubt be informed that authorities were not unanimous. In a word, the Society's reason of existence is honest investigation pursued in a humble and devout spirit, and not the defence of dootrines in the style of a lawyer, who lays emphasis on his own strong arguments, and slurs over his weak points.

> As anneanced already, some brief otices of recent theological publications will be provided in this column preference being given to those likely to be of general interest. Archdeacon Boutflower's record of Bishop West cott's "Table-talk," published in the Contemporary Review last December of the deepest interest to all theo ogical students. It supplies that intimate touch of personal life felt to be lacking in the otherwise excellent biography by his son. Several extracts vill be made from the collection, and the following may serve as a first spe-"I only once had a conversation with

Professor - (?Harnack), and he professed that he wanted the Bible to be two swords, a knife blade, an axe and read just like any other book. I ven- a skull. The latter was carried off by tured to say that I had always tried to read it just like any other book; gun barrel is six feet long and not and it was because I had done so that I had come to the conclusion that it was utterly unlike any other book in the world.'

"There is not a book of the Classics, Horace, which stands on as much external evidence as the very least supported of all the Books of the New Testament. I don't know, for instance, Letters having been written by Cicero.'

VISITATION CHARGES, by the late Holmes. Longman & Co. Price 7s.

The review of ecclesiastical events luring the last fifteen years of the 19th century, furnished by so eminent a historian as Bishop Stubbs pro-claims its own value. The writer's eminently judicial spirit is as manifest as his learning, while here and there touches of humor alleviate the solemnity of an episcopal charge. Of religious newspapers the Bishop remarks: "The weekly religious newspaper is a weekly religious trial, which it takes a long experience to enable me at least to bear religiously." And again: "The word Mass signifies that form of celea dry goods store. McDonald's father | bration which is proper to the Roman and unreformed Church of the West. PERTH AMBOY, N. F., May 18.-Sid, sch of the term absolutely, were I not apprehensive that those who are so foolish as to use it would not be wise enough to obey my injunction."

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the waste basket.]

WOODSTOCK, May 14.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I note what you say re executions rather falling in with the idea that they should take place in the penitentiary. That would be all right provided the law desired the death of the murderer in revenge for the death of his victim, but as the desire of the punishment by death is to prevent the recurrence of the crime, then the carrying out of the law should be as near the place where the crime was

committed as possible. The states of the American union are not very good examples of the enforcenent of law. X. Y. Z.

WEAPONS FOUND. Interesting Discovery on Albert Pugsley's Farm at Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 17.-Those nterested in local traditions are somewhat excited over a discovery of weapons revealed by the ploughshare on Albert Pugsley's farm. They consist of a flint-lock musket barrel and lock, a dog before it could be secured. The more than an inch in diameter. fact that all these were found close together would indicate that the owner of the weapons had lain them down and died unknown and unnoticed, only on the other hand he would be unlikeas far as I know, except Virgil and ly to carry two swords. Some one of a romantic turn suggested that the owner of the skull fell in a duel and the victim had left with him the sword by which he was slain. Albert Pugs that there is any authority for Cicero's ley's farm was originally a part of the Baker grant and was first occcupied by one Mike O'Brien. Near where the relics were discovered was "the ford," where the early settlers crossed to this Bishop Stubbs. (Edited by Canon farm. The river was then the only highway, and was traversed by canoes.

WILL HAVE A NEW HOUSE,

G. W. Ganong, M. P. for Charlotte county, is having a residence at St. Stephen fixed up for himself and family which when completed will be one of the most comfortable homes in the province. The building is an old one, but the repairs and changes will convert it from an old fashloned house to one of modern days and make it a credit to the enterprising border town. The entrance hall will be an elegant feature. The large parlors will have at their front a circular tower window. The other apartments will be up to date in all respects.

THE BAREFOOT GIRL. Boston Police Are Troubled by Wayward Miss from St. John.

BOSTON, May 17 .- Prudence Simmons of St. John, daughter of Mrs. George Jones, formerly of St. John, has then leads by Burdock Blood Sitters and escaped from the resorm school at was surprised at the wonderful change the Lancaster, to which institution she first bottle made. Alteretter I workseven has been sent several times. She is bottles and am new completely chief and

STANLEY'S FUNERAL.

Explorer's Body Buried With Much

LONDON, May 17 .- The remains of Sir Henry Stapley, who died May 10; were buried today in the church yard of the old Surrey village of Pirbright; Prior to the burial the British nation and the United States, in the persons of Ambassador Choate and Consul General Evans paid honor to the deceased African explorer with an impressive funeral service in Westmin-

ster Abbey. "Bulamatari," meaning "the breaker," on the coffin plate testified Stanley was known by the African natives and the body was taken in an open hearse to Westminster Abbey; The route was fined by crowds of people. The pall-bearer included a grandson of Livingstons Arthur Mountenay Jephson, Stanies former fieutenant and the Duke of Abricorn. Lady Stanley headed the procession of mourners that passed through the cloisters. With her was young Densil Stanley, the deceased's adopted son, and Livingstone's daughter. As the coffin was borne past the temb of Livingstone within the abbey; the little band stopped and for a few

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mirrates there was a pathetic pause;

The service was fully choral. Boli

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 21, 1904.

THE ALLOTMENT OF SHARES. The final control of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway goes with the Trunk Railway Company. The company does not need to buy the stock. cash at par for the shares was voted down at the request of the government. So was the motion requiring the promoting company to pay cash at Grand Trunk meeting that shares were to be awarded to the old Grand the zeal of the corporation in promoting the new enterprise. Yet if the railway shall ever earn anything more debt to the government, and the dividends on the preference stock, the profits will go to these common share-

holders. that the promoters should not make money by getting the shares for nothing and selling them to the public. This was a feature of the bargain which Mr. Fielding delighted to honor. He dwelt upon the feature of the contract which kept these shares always in the hands of the Grand Trunk, making that company perpetually responsible, and forbidding the use of the shares for speculative purposes for all

time to come. But these restrictions did not please the Grand Trunk people. They signed the contract containing the terms and repudiated it. In Mr. Fielding's touching words the company "insisted" that this condition must not stand. The government obeyed its masters and struck out the condition. In fact the government struck out everything that Mr. Hays and his friends did not like and his comrades wanted.

As the matter now stands, the promoters may get the \$25,000,000 stock for nothing, and may sell the half of it for cash. The shares may be used for donations to politicans, or for the acquisition of campaign funds.

Mr. Bell of Pictou takes a reasonable ground concerning these shares. As the stock is declared to be the reward of the parties taking the responsibility for the construction of the road. Mr. Bell thinks that it should be apportioned in proportion to the responsibility. Now the government is responsible for the whole cost of construction of more than half the road, and for three-quarters of the of the other part Therethan seven-eighths of the responsibility and the Grand Trunk Company less than one-eighth. Since the common stock is a free gift to the parties who make the sacrifice it should be divided between the government and the comassigned in the ratio of \$25,000,000 to tories of the revolution.

ment. If the government desires to have practical control of the railway of which the people will pay seveneighths of the cost, the government can buy at par from the company the \$25,000,000 of stock which is by this bill presented to the promoters as a free gift, in consideration of their acceptance of the other \$137,000,000.

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to be of service to the people among

cendants. Mr. Dearborn selected two

excellent institutions, the park and

the Y. M. C. A., for generous bequests.

strong as ever. The result of the by-elec-

the call for the general election comes St.

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In the Methodist Episcopal general

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BAPTIST UNION. 4

While three other bodies of Canadian Christians are discussing the preliminaries of organic union, the Baptists and Free Baptists of the province are quietly proceeding with the details of their union project. It is undercard to the Sun Office, stating stood that a basis has been prepared, when he sent the money and which is probably not very different from that framed a few years ago by a union conference. That movement letter, post office order or Ex- fell through, but it is certain that the desire for union is now much stronger than it was then.

> There would probably have been no Free Baptist body in Canada if the doctrine of Calvinism had not been proclaimed in former times as it is never heard today in a Baptist pulpit. Union today would be impossible if great stress were placed on agreement on all points of Christian Goctrine. This requirement would not only prevent church union, but would create half a dozen new Baptist bodies and as many Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

The Baptist union is dictated by many circumstances and problems. Thoughtful men, observing the conditions in this province, consider it positively immoral that religious forces should be divided in places where they could accomplish so much more as one organization. Union of effort and means, greater harmony, more perfect sympathy, larger spiritual power and an increased capacity for assisting in home and foreign mission work are among the practical results expected from Baptist union in this province. It is the hope of many that the movement may result in some effective form of organization in the whole dominion which without seriously undermining congregational independence may provide the machinery for more effective work in the new provinces.

HASLAM VERSUS PUTTEE.

Mr. Heber Haslam, an enterprising gentleman formerly in the C. P. R service, more recently a conservative candidate in Selkirk and still later engaged in speculative enterprises in Manitoha and the west has written stock goes originally to the Grand public letter endorsing the Grand Trunk Pacific railway scheme, and incidentally expressing his confidence in A motion requiring the payment of the Laurier government. There is nothing in the letter different from the stock campaign literature of the government party. The only importance it has comes from the fact that Mr. any price. It was announced at the Haslam was in 1900 an opposition candidate for Ottawa. As some emphasis is placed on this circumstance the Win-Trunk Company as a recompense for nipeg Telegram points out that Mr Haslam's confidence in the conservative party wavered before the last whom he had lived and to their desprovincial election in Manitoba, when he opposed the provincial government. which, it seems, was unable to meet his views in some business transaction. The Roblin government did not suffer much from this defection, even twons in St. John was not a test of the band, pall bearers, remains on salvage in the districts where Mr. Haslam had canvassed as a federal candidate. We find also in the Winnipeg Tribune, an ers of the Laurier administration. independent liberal paper, that Mr Haslam is not regarded as a genuine convert to liberal principles. The Tribine explains that Mr. Haslam is conducting the affairs of an ambitious land company, and that the friendship of Mr. Sifton may be of considerable financial value to him.

These suggestions are given for what they are worth. It is true that Mr Haslam, who is a defeated conservative candidate, has taken occasion to praise the railway contract. It is mittee of the state of the church has ken of Carvell Bros., has been proequally true that Mr. Haslam would reported against changing the rule never again have been nominated as a against dancing, card playing, and conservative candidate in Selkirk even | theatre going. The vote was rather if he had not changed sides. And it is close, 53 to 43, but there is little doubt true that Mr.Puttee, who was elected as that the report will be accepted, and the government candidate in Winnipeg and is now in parliament, refused to vote for the Grand Trunk Pacific and put in everything that Mr. Hays bill but asked that his name be re-

THE FOUNDERS.

The Loyalist founders of this city were not saints. They had their faults like other men and women. But th genuineness of their loyalty was proved by the severest test. Nor does the charge that they were narrow and extating to the bowels. clusive in public matters appear to be sustained by early history. They were ture's remedy extracted from leaves, not so democratic in profession as barks and roots, do not irritate the most politicians now pretend to be, but the laws enacted during the first organ decade of the history of the province will probably be found to compare because they act exactly in nature's has been appointed manager of the favorably in their regard for equality and freedom with the laws of any her work. state of the American union at the same time. No descendant of the Loy- Pills,-take a dose and be delighted with their action alists need to be ashamed of this body of law or of the provincial and civic administration of the Loyalist colonists. Their sense of duty, their comway, and therefore it is the best way,
for nature hasn't yet been surpassed
on the cononists. Their sense of duty, their comonists. Their sense of duty, their comonists. radeship, the cheerfulness displayed by chemist or the scientist. them in their life of hardship and privation, the public spirit shown in es- delicate, but best of all it is the proptablishing schools and churches are er medicine for the strong because they tributing the largest amount of milk one. Mr. Bell does not go so far, but worthy of remembrance. The achieve- never injure and always do good. proposes that the government should ments of the first quarter of a century Hamilton's Pills, which have never also show that these men were not been equalled. They are the surest, by the company. The government wanting in commercial and industrial the most reliable, the kind you need. and the majority of the house do not enterprise. They had courage, saga- Se that you gt them. go that far. They have decided by a city and initiative. In many ways we party vote that the shares shall be can afford to take lessons from these N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Katie C. McFadyen of Tiguish.

## **ISLAND SPORTS**

Are Waking up for the Summer's Work. White Lawn

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CHARLOTTETOWN. May 17 .- Our most progressive sporting association, the Abegweit Athletic Club, is getting into good shape for the season's work. At the annual business meeting held a few nights ago the following officers were elected: Hon, president, D. O'M. Reddin; president, J. R. Darke; 1st vice, James Macmillan; 2nd vice., H. L. Bethune: executive, D. Sullivan, T. Ronaghan, M. J. Murphy, T. Trainor, Ira Yeo, C. J. McMillan. At this meeting it was decided to send a member of the club, Wm. Halfpenny, to the world's fair to compete in the pole vault. Halfpenny vaulted 11 feet with ease at M. P. A. A. meet last year. At the athletic meet between Vale and Princeton last month Ward McLaughlin of Yale gave an exhibition jump and cleared 12 feet, breaking the world's record of 11 feet 101-2 inches made by Clopp of Yale in Chicago in 1898. Halfpenny is now under Louis McIntyre's training. The latter has just arrived home from Harvard, where he took a four months' course in Harvard's school of gymnastics and athletics and also a full course at Sandon's College of Physical Culture in Boston. He has been offered a position in the Young Men's Gymnasium at Lowell, Mass.

At the meeting of the board of fire underwriters yesterday afternoon it was decided, in view of the improvements to the fire appliances and the second main pipe, to remove the 25 cents per \$100 imposed in January, 1903. There will be an increase of 50 cents per \$100 on all rural mercantile and manufacturing risks.

At the annual meeting of the C. A A. A. the following officers were elected: Pres., Geo. E. Hughes; vice pres., J. A. Farquharson; sec. treas., C. J. Macmillan; executive, Arthur Alley. S. A. McLeod, L. B. McMillan, J. D. Tay-

P. P. Gillis and Benjamin Macmillan have each been fined \$100 or three months for violation of the prohibition

At the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the P. E. Island hospital the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. Taylor; vice-predent Mrs. A Mrs. C. Hodgson, Mrs. F. J. Nash, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. A. Down, Miss Kennedy.: sec treas.. Miss Lowden. One of the most imposing funerals seen in Charlottetown for years was fire department, which took place on ferred to the Cathedral staff, was preof age. Death was due to blood poi- address accompanied by a book case soning. He had been chief of the fire and secretary. department since 1900. He had belonged to the choir of St Dunstan's cathedral for the past forty years, and in all that time it is said missed only a dozen practices. The pall-bearers were from the Knights of Columbus and the C. M. B. A. and were as follows: T. B. Riley, J. F. Gallagher, Alex. McDonald, A. A. McDonald, S. F. Blanchard, J. B. McDonald. The procession was made up as follows: Police, fourth regiment band, Knights The liberal party in New Brunswick is as of Columbus, C. M. B. A., city council, civic officials. League of the Cross

strength of the respective parties, and when corps wagon drawn by firemen, mourners, citizens. John will be found in line with two support-Rev. J. C. Spurr of Pownal has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Falmouth, N. S.

Donald McIntosh and wife of Lot the Montreal Herald. Dr. Pugsley 67 celebrated the sixtieth anniversary looks at elections much as he does of their wedding a few days ago. Walter A. Crockett, son of Wm. railway finance. He was equally sure that the government guarantee would Crockett of Pleasant Grove, has been provide a first class railway from appointed manager of the Steel print-Norton to Gibson, with a 500-ton per day mining plant. Very few things in ng works at Johannesburg. The new session of St. James' church politics or business happen exactly as was ordained on Sunday night as follows: T. C. James, A. L. Brown, Artemus Lord, Dr. McLauchlin, Dr.

Blanchard, John McInnis, Wm. Mc-Reginald Aitken, son of W. H. Aitto the Toronto branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. highest in her examinations with an

An interesting lecture was given in the Baptist schoolroom a few evenings ago by Capt. J. N. Blakeney of the str. Ellinor, on his personal experiences on the Erick when sent to the relief of the Peary exploration party in 1900. Rev. A. F. Browne has accepted a TIC PURGATIVE PILLS WHICH call to the Baptist church at Mahone Bay, N. S. Mr. Browne has been located at North River for sim and a

average of 88, the highest made being

half years. Two officers are coming out from England to take the places of Mr. Bulwan, lately deceased, and Blanchard Dodge, who has resigned, on the surveying str. Ellinor. One is Lieut. Alford, who has been serving on a cruiser in England; the other is Lieut. bowels, but act primarily upon the Garbett, who has been on a cruiser in liver, which is usually the offending the Mediterranean. Both are of the Royal Navy Reserve.

Sidney Hobkirk of Charlottetown, way, and nature, you know, makes no Bank of Nova Scotia at Antigonish, manifestation if allowed to carry on N. S.

Rev. George C. Robertson, formerly of Hampton, P. E. I., has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Georgetown, Chas. Mason: who belongs to Anna-

directors of the P. E. Island Dairy Association have offered \$204 in ple, for the very young, and for the prizes to be divided equally between the three counties to the patrons con-

per acre of land under cultivation, 15 acres to be the minimum amount. The remains of the late Dr. Wickham strived home last night from St. Agathe, Quebec where he had been for three months undergoing treatment. Dr. Wickham graduated from McGill \$1, at all druggists, or by mail from in 1895 and in June last married Miss

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He writes: "Toward the latter part of August I found myself in a very much run-down condition. My family physician said I had nervous prostration and recommended a sea voyage. I whom I had known in Ohio recom-

A Spring Tonic. Almost everybody needs a tonic in the Timberlake.

Sunday last. Deceased was 52 years sented by the students with a farewell that it required eighteen stitches.

At the annual meeting of the Victoria A. A. A. the following officers, in the University of Maryland. were elected: President, W. P. Prowse; vice-president, W. F. Worth; sectreas., M. S. McLeod; executive, D. A. McIntyre, C. W. Sllivan, C. E. McQuillan and B. Brown.

About \$100 was realized at a rummage sale a few days ago in aid of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Lottie Desroches is now lodged

in Charlottetown jail charged with the wilful murder of her infant child. The accused was formerly a Miss Perry of Tignish and her husband is a native of Miscouche. He left her some years ago and she does not know whether he is alive or dead. She has a family of seven children. Dr. Cecil B. Green of Summerside is

taking the dental practice of Dr. Wright of Montague. The latter has gone to Calgary. Major Weeks is organizing an intelligence corps in connection with the fitted with Westinghouse brake, M. C. militia of this island. Major Weeks coupling, steam bell ringer, air whis-

has been appointed district intelligence officer, and Geo. E. Inman of Montague and Eardley Hyndman of this Alexander Robertson of Marshfield has city are subs. All the corps will be united. ductor Ryan, has been appointed military instructor in St. Charles Semin-

ary at Sherbrooke, Quebec. A. A. Lefurgey, M. P., is steadily adding to his already wide popularity Maude Byrne, who is now studying in Prince county. One of his last acts | Neil Maclean of Clyde River, aged 62; nursing at Denver, Col., stood fifth of thoughtfulness is the presenting to Mrs. James Mutch of Mount Herbert, the trustees of every school district in Lot 28, aged 76; Harry Campbell of the county a large and excellent wall Belmont, Lot 16, aged 22; Florrie Dar- Murray Harbor South to locate map of the Dominion.

The dwelling house of John Mathe- Chaisson of Charlottetown, aged son of Junction road, Lot 67, was burn- Finlay Ferguson of Hampton, aged 79; ed to the ground a few days ago. The Mrs. Andrew O'Keefe of Avondale, agfire started from a defective flue. Parker Bros and Stewart Alley, formerly of Cardigan bridge, lost 2,500 Summerside, aged 77; Robert Rovsheep during a terrible storm some ness of Montrose, Lot 3, aged 80; Geo weeks ago on their ranch near Dick- McKinnon of Charlottetown, aged 16; inson, North Dakota. The animals Annie Barrett of Glenroy; John L

crowded into a shed, crushing each Lewellyn of Gaspereaux, aged 65; other to death in the mad rush for Daniel McVarish of Bristol, aged 21 safety. The loss is placed at \$20,000. Two years ago they met a loss about 18; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson of Dunas heavy under almost similar circum- das, aged 72; Robert Gordon McGregstances. Recent marriages in this province

include: Mary Etta McRae and Jas. Isaac Rourge, both of Montague; Lucy E. Bryenton and Amos J. Boundry, all of Winsloe: Mrs. Mary Bowden of Tracadie and Martin Connick of Tiverton; Gertrude Sealey of Mount Albion and Henry Leight Ferguson of Mount Herbert. Marriages of islanders elsewhere include: At St. James' Church, Haverhill, Mass., Margaret E. Costello and Frederick Hallorah, both natives of P. E. Island; at Boston, Mass., P. J. Dawless of Pawtucket, R. I., and Maggie Cahill of Boston, formerly of Central polis Valley, N. S., was fined \$10 or 30 Bedeque.

Harry O. Haslam of Springfield has been admitted to the bar of the supreme court. Mr. Haslam in his final papers made the remarkably high percentage of 86. He intends leaving next Bridgetown, aged 76; Mrs. John Woods week to reside in Western Canada.

Hudson Williams, son of John Williams of this city, met with a painful accident at Perth Amboy dry dock. New York city, formerly of Grand show you a coupon which is enclose. While at work at a height of 57 feet Tracadie, aged 30; Mrs. Douise Bell of in every 15c. package; These coupon from the ground he slipped and fell. The first half of the distance he slid Charlottetown; Mrs. James Strain of deemed in heavy sliver plated tea strain and incline till he came in con-Brooklyn, New York, formerly of dessert spoons, handsome sugar shell tact with some chains and was hurled Charlottetown, aged 82; Mrs. W. A. and butter knives. The coupons give the through the air the rest of the dists Brundage of New Dorchester, Mass.; full information and directions con-Rev. Kenneth C. McPherson of St. ance, landing on a pile of boards. His Katie Ann McPherson of Boston, cerning the premiums.



Mrs. Leone Dolehan, in a letter from the Commercial Hotel

Gentlemen: "For two months my physician experimented

with me trying to cure a hard cold which settled in my stomach

cousing inflammation and catarrh. I then made up my mind

he was simply unable to help me, and reading some of the

"It was six weeks before I could eat a meal without unpleasant

effects, but I have now been well for six months, and I give all

flattering testimonials as to the value of Peruna in such cases

Miss Helen Whitman.

spring. Something to brace the nerves. invigorate the brain, and cleanse the gradually grew worse. A kind friend blood. That Peruna will do this is be- catarrh. Nature renews herself ever yond all question. Everyone who has spring. The system is rejuvenated mended Peruna. Though skeptical, I tried it has had the same experience as spring weather. This renders me finally yielded to his advice. After Mrs. D. W. Timberlake, of Lynchburg, cines more effective. A short course using one bottle I was much improved Va., who, in a recent letter, made use of Peruna, assisted by the balmy air and with the fifth bottle came complete the following words: "I always take a spring, will cure old, stubborn cases o recovery. I am in perfect health today dose of Peruna after business hours, as catarrh that have resisted treatment for and owe everything to Peruna."—Hal. it is a great thing for the nerves. There years. Everybody should have a copy is no better spring tonic, and I have of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarr used about all of them."-Mrs D. W.

that of Charles Hermans, chief of the Dunstan's College, who has been trans- right leg was broken, his right ankle sprained, and his face so badly cut William Ross, son of Donald Ross of North Bedeque, has passed a very successful examination in dental surgery won a gold medal for efficiency in

> mechanical work. Frank Deacon of Freetown was thrown from a horse last week and The young man's father had died only a

few weeks previously. Oscar McCallum, son of James G. McCallum of Brackley Point, who has been in the Bank of Nova Scotia at Winning for some time, has been promoted to the position of accountant at

Elgin, Manitoba. A rifle association has been organized at Stanley with the following officers: Captain, C. W. Kielly; first lieutenant, M. Coughlan; 2nd lieutenant. Alfred E. Fyfe; sec, treas., James

Fleming. Four new engines have been imported for the P. E. I. railway. They are

Lemuel Robertson, B. A., son of Reginald Ryan, son of the late Con- | University. Prof. Robertson has been

been appointed sessional lecturer in teaching in Vancouver College lately. Recent deaths in this province in clude Malcolm A. McLeod of Victoria Cross. Kings Co., aged 72: Alfred Ashley Publicover of Georgetown, aged 2 rach of Canoe Cove, aged 28; Matilda ed 75; Mrs. Cornelius Cahill of Kingston, aged 44; Mrs. John Robson of Peter Scott Taylor of Freeton, aged or of Charlottetown, aged 20; James Morrisey of St. Peter's Road, aged 60; Katie A. Tierney of Tryon, aged 19; Mrs. Simon Davies of Charlottetown. Joseph McNeil of Mount Stewart, aged 68; Mrs. William Cotton of North Bedeque, aged 82; Mrs. John Emman, of Charlottetown, aged 64; Mrs. Ther-72; Elsie Cudmore of Apin Road, aged : Isaiah Inman of St. Catherines, aged 90; Ethel Barr of Brackley Point Road, aged 17: William Pawe of Bideford, aged 45; Dennie E. Clarke of Orwell Corner, aged 65; Raymond Simmot of Morrell; Mrs. George Young of Albion, Lot 59, aged 92; John Quirk of Charlottetown, aged 61; Mrs. John Angus McSwain of Peter's Road aged 23; Ella M. Stevenson of Wheatley River, aged 17; Mrs. Oro Kaye of Montague: Mrs. Angus McLeod of of West Cape; Mrs. William Coffin of do not tire of it," says Mrs. T. I St. Peter's Bay. Deaths of Islanders Southampton, Ont. elsewhere include Joseph F. McNab of merit of the cereal, your grocer Lynn, Mass., aged 46, formerly

CARRONALA PARTE TO SEE THE ME SHE SHE SE

The spring is the best time to treat

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formerly of Orwell, aged 24; Mrs Thomas of Waltham, Mass., form of Cape Traverse, aged 71; Mrs. J. Devereaux of San Francisco Reginald H. Sterns, the purchas the Hotel Davies, has a large nul

of hands employed making a th renovation. The hotel will be on June 1st. and fitted with nev ture. Mr. Sterns has associate him R. Leo Graham of Halifax price paid for the hotel was \$20 Premier Peters and E. B. W. have returned from Ottawa; where were in connection with the fish award case before the supreme It has been agreed that a stated probably coming on the pr

docket in the course of several Parties leaving this province the week included Dr. Wright of tague, Milton McLeod, Reginald S art, James McPherson. Daly Wrig Charlottetown for Calgary; Dr. F. Jardine of Freetown to practice porarily in Oxford, N. S.; Lizzie Flossie Wright, Joseph Malone John Ives of Victoria for Calgary R. Hood of Charlottetown on a tri St. Louis: Mrs. A. E. Arsenaul Summerside for Australia: Mrs. Bateman and children of Sherwoo Vancouver; Miss Gussie Muttar Souris to Boston; Reginald Aitker Charlottetown to Toronto; Charlottetown French, wife and family of Ham to Detroit; M. W. McLeod station to Moosomin, N. W. T. J. E. Bell and Mrs. Robertson Montreal; E. V. Rowe of Orwell Vancouver; Simon Brown of Hu Point to Broadview. Manitoba: S. D. C. White of Elmsdale to Edi ton; Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson and da ter to New York; Rev. E. Gillies Barney's River, N. S.; Howard Donald to Montreal: Judge McDon R. G. Wallace and D. C. McLeod Toronto.

#### GRAND DIVISION.

ST. MARTINS, May 18.-The Gra Division of the Sons of Tempera met in Temperance Hall at 7.30 a'cl tonight. Seven new members were itiated as follows: Mrs. Jos. Car Miss Laura M. Carson, Annabelle smith, Miss Kirkpatrick. Annie Skillen, Jas. H. Sproul, Jas. A. Cro The reports of the G. W. P., gr scribe, grand treasurer and gr superintendent of young people's W were read and approved The report of the St. John dis showed an increase of membersh

the last quarter of 37. Between 40 50 were in attendance tonight. A public meeting will be held S. and others will deliver addresses.

A FOOD WITH SILVER SERVI In reducing the very best element Canada's best wheat to the most tritious and palatable form, Orang Meat has scored a complete trium among Canadian housekeepers. Aside from of for the balance of the year, can be I W. A. and butter knives. The coupons give

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be had

**Section** M

(From Thursd Yesterday mor men on the Nev Railway Co.'s lin there is not now the road. As ha both the financ oncern and the have steadily Five months' the men and for been giving up only severteen the line. These dcided that they

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Tedicine Co., Coged 24; Mrs. P. Mass., formerly Francisco. the purchaser of a large number will be topened with new furnif Halifax. The el was \$20,500. ith the fishery supreme court. g on the present several weeks. Wright of Mon-Reginald Stew-Daly Wright of gary; Dr. F. W.

to practice tem-S.; Lizzie and h Malone and for Calgary; J. own on a trip to E. Arsenault of of Sherwood to ginald Aitken of pronto; Charles N. W. T.; Mrs. s. Robertson to own of Hunter Manitoba: Mrs. son and daugh-E. Gillies 0 ; Howard Mcdge McDonald, . C. McLeod to

#### VISION.

y 18.-The Grand of Temperance Hall at 7.30 a'clock nembers were in Annabelle Hod rick, Annie M. G. W. P., grand irer and grand ng people's work membership for

Between 40 and eliver addresses.

LVER SERVICE. y best elements of to the most nule form, Orange omplete triumph sekeepers. ays Mrs. T. Reid, Aside from the your grocer will which is enclosed These coupons, e year, can be rer plated tea and

ome sugar shells

The coupons give

directions con-

re out of repair, had been put in ill in very unsatisfactory condition, persons who use the line say that the past trains have been running hen it was worse than at present. The following messages have been he first from the agent at Norton, the other from the freight manager at Moncton ORTON, May 17 .- The N. B. Coal Railway advises that all passenger

traffic on that line will be cancelled after tomorrow, and that passengers Will have to run at their own risks for sage over that line until further MONCTON, May 17.-I am advised by the New Brunswick Coal & Railway Co. not to accept shipments of

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

here is not now one man working on

oncern and the state of the roadbed

ave steadily been becoming worse.

he men and for some time they have

een giving up their positions until

bugh, and all stopped yesterday.

freight via Norton for any points on r line until further advised. I and Harry Scovil came to town partwas understood that the trip to made by the train over the road en. Senator King is interested in now fully two thousand tons of coal Vesterday would be the last, but yes having supplies sent in to Chipman waiting to be carried away. The mine lerday another arrangement was by rail, his son, the manager of a operated by Mr. King is doing just as reached whereby the service will be at rather important coal mine at Minto, little work as is necessary to keep it in the town, but only 232 of these were least temporarily continued. The con- is anxious that the coal may continue going, because the proprietor does not ductor, George Whear, who has been to be brought out, and Mr. Scovil re- care to pile up more coal while the on leave of absence for some time, has presents the G. G. Scovil concern who means of transportation are so uncerjust returned to Norton. Seeing the are cutting up a lot of lumber on the tain. For some time there has been no condition of affairs, Mr. Whear has Belleisle. It is of much importance to shunting of cars to speak of done at agreed with the management to run these men, as well as to others, that Mirro, and the coal has to be dumbed the train for a time, assisted, not by the train should continue to run. They of the ground, instead of being loaded any section men, but only by the train did not come to the city with any cut on the cars as it is taken from the He offered to run but slowly and dried proposition, but have mines. If the arrangement spoken of and make a single trip each day. This ing met here, was more for the purpose of carrying matter over and finally decided upon least three cars of coal and one car halls than anything else. mails than anything else.

running on Wednesday and the de- train crew and continue the running to answer to their constituencies. Railway Co.'s line went on strike and partment was hurriedly attempting to for the mails alone. arrange for some other method of the road. As has been told in the Sun both the financial condition of this carrying the mails. But upon the assurance that the road would be kept not have it under any coidition, but his silence was beginning to be a gists. open and that the train would make at least one trip a day, no further Five months' pay is owing many of steps were taken. The contract between the department and the railway calls for a double trip every day, but severteen remained to look after for the time being a single trip was he line. These seventeen have at last considered fairly satisfactory. eided that they had worked long

On Tuesday evening the train reached Norton in charge of a more or less Previous to this the bridges which irresponsible crew. Conductor Whear was not on board, and at least some one sort of shape so that a train of the men were not in what could be my now be run slowly over the en- considered a proper condition for the length of track. The roadbed is handling of a train. There was some slight confusion about Norton, but it is now stated that the men who formed the train crew have agreed to join Conductor Whear, and keep things moving for a time at least, the prineccived by the I. C. R. officials here, cipal purpose being the carrying of the

Conductor Whear's proposition has been accepted by the management, and it was announced that the train would leave Norton at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, leaving Minto on return at 10 a. m. today, and so on until some other arrangement could be made. In accordance with this the train left Norhad not been sent up the line for two days.

Yesterday afternoon Senator King ly for the purpose of seeing what could or Rothesay.

MONTREAL CLOTHING STORE, 207 Union Street, St. John, N. B. By the rush we had on our opening day, Saturday last, one would have thought we had the whole clothing trade of the city, which only goes to prove that our large stock of up-

to-date clothing, at such low prices, cannot be competed with in the city. People seem to have taken full advantage of the fact as the store was crowded with purchasers, both day and night. We hope to have a busy day again for next Saturday, and we are still fully prepared to receive the patronage of the many thousands of people in this "Celestial City" of ours and throughout the country. All will be promptly waited upon, as we spare no expense in procuring ample help.

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## N. B. GOAL & RY. LINE PRACTICALLY GLO ED

Section Men Quit Work Yesterday Morning and see what could be dolle towards settling up the present difficulties. Under the present arrangement the ---Train Still Moving---An Offer From Outsiders to Continue the Work.

management or directors of the road. The offer was this, that as the King concern has large quantities of coal to be handled, and the Scovil people want facilities for moving their lumber, and as the closing of the railroad means much inconvenience as well as considerable loss to both parties, these gentlemen would undertake to guarantee the wages of sufficient men to run the train for, say a month, during which time the management of the road might have time to look around and see what could be done towards settling up the present difficulties. nesday next. train will consist of an engine and carrying no passengers or freight, and going over the road without any assistance or reliance upon the section men, none of whom are now employed. Senator King and Mr. Scovil offer to engage as many section men as may be reasonably required, as well as the regular train crew, to provide several carloads of freight every day, and from the hauling of this freight pay

to have it kept open.

This offer was considered reasonable nough by the men who proposed responsible parties with whom to way which apparently bores his coltalk. But here the difficulty arose. George McAvity, president of the company which owns and controls the road, is out of town and the time of his return is doubtful. Dr. Pugsley, who is interested in the concern from the government side, went to Ottawa on Tuesday night. A. P. Barnhill, who is said to have been a director at one time, is now out of it. These are the only names of persons said to be connected with the road and living in St. John that were known to either Mr. Scovil or Senator King. They believe, though with no grounds for certainty, that the other directors live in Fredericton and other provincial points beyond their immediate reach.

While considering the advisability of was said to be coming to St. John, but | Food, the great nerve restorative. during the day he could not be located either in this city or at Hampton

be done towards keeping the road op- At the coal mines at Minto there are talked the by Senator King can be made at

while it is believed that there is enough work to keep two trains busy.

#### EMMERSON'S SILENCE

Has Become a Standing Joke in the **House of Commons** 

from Ottawa on the Atlantic express

yesterday and will return on Wed-Dr. Daniel thinks the house may close within a month, although, as yet, mail van, run by only the train crew, no one can be certain of 'the exact date. The Grand Trunk Pacific has occupied most of the attention of the government since the session began. Although it is almost certain that the bill will pass as it now stands, the opposition will continue to fight for their amendments to the very last. The government, as regards the bill, can do nothing now, Dr. Daniel said for it is practically in the hands of the men who are engaged on the road. the Grand Trunk Pacific people. It On the previous evening it had been They believe that it will pay much is left to the individual members, and Yesterday morning all the section reported to the postal department that better to hire section men and run a if any of these, influenced by party men on the New Brunswick Coal and the train would in all probability stop mixed train than to engage only a feeling, vote for the bill, they will have Referring to Mr. Emmerson, Dr

Senator King has no desire to take Daniel said that he had not yet said over the road, and says that he would a word in regard to the G. T. P. and easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drugfor the sake of conveniency he desires standing joke not only among the opposition, but of the ministers of the crown, who seem to be a little provoked at his attitude. He flits in and They had good freights and a fair making it, and they started out to find out of the house in a happy sort of

leagues. Dr. Daniel said that Mr. Borden will speak on the bill next Wednesday and the final vote will be taken on Thurs- arrived here from Westport yesterday.

Unless there is considerable change made in the tariff, which is not ex- such over there that the fishermen pected, the budget debate will not cannot operate despite the importation Horrible Accident to Two Men in Quelikely take up a great deal of time. It was thought that C. J. Milligan, bait. when in Ottawa, was endeavoring to make arrangements to buy a paper but with what success it was not known.

PITIFUL HELPLESSNESS. Victims of nervous diseases are most to be pitied because their ailment us-

ually terminates in mental or physical making their proposition to the direc- helplessness. Paralysis, locomotor attors, Senator King and Mr. Scovil did axia and insanity can only be avoidnot forget E. G. Evans, manager of ed by building up the nervous system the road, whom they believed to be at the first signs of trouble and there ton yesterday carrying mails which the best man to see. But Mr. Evans is no preparation so well suited for was not to be found yesterday. He this purpose as Dr. Chase's Nerve

SUSSEX INCORPORATION. SUSSEX May 18.-An election was held here today by Sheriff Hatfield under the towns incorporation act passed at the last session of the local legislature. There are about 450 voters polled, 140 for incorporation, 90 against and 2 spoiled. The promoters of the act worked unceasingly all day, while those opposed were not even repre-The boys held a bonfire tonight, but there were no speakers.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Beight Bears the

#### CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., arrived home | Together With Country Items From Correspondents and

Exchanges. Str. Hilda will land at Sand Point

the C. P. R. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their ged old shipmaster, and up to two joints limber and muscles in trim.

Ensign Fleming, head of the mariime province branch of the tailoring department of the Salvation Army. left last night on the late train for

Sydney, C. B. Chronic Constipation surely cured or

Queen arrived yesterday afternoon. number of passengers. In spite of the heavy rain the river has fallen about three inches in the last 24 hours.

Str. Westport III., Captain Powell, She had no fresh fish this time because of the fact that the weather has been of thousands of gaspereaux for use as

Capt. W. A. Pitt is considering the advisability of taking action against the owners of the steamer Marguerite, who, he claims, owe him \$180 for services as master of that steamer summer before last. He still holds office technically as her master, having never been discharged or paid off. steamer, which was repaired last summer, is now lying idle at Rothesay.

FROM MONCTON. Accidentally Shot-Old Resident Dead

MONCTON, N. B., May 19 .- Mrs. John England, at Adamsville, Kent county, was shot in the foot today. Her son was going hunting, and whilst fixing up the gun in the house Allen W. Hopper, one of the landyears, and was held in the highest es- in our house." Price 25c. teem by all. He leaves a wife and a family of seven.

I. C. R. Brakeman Geo. McGinn of Moncton, ill with pleurisy at Camp- Ayres; seh C W Dexter, from Calais. bellton, is reported in a serious condition this afternoop

#### OLDEST CAPTAIN

IN NEW ENGLAND.

Captain George H. Bailey Formerly of Fredericton Dead in Brighton.

BOSTON, May 18.-Capt. George Bailey, probably the oldest ship captain in New England, is dead at the residence of his daughter in Brighton and today his body will be taken to Gloucester for burial, the port from which the old mariner sailed many a ship. After giving up the seafaring between 1,500 and 1,600 tons of rail for life he engaged in the fishery business gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, in Gloucester and then removed to and windows like crystal.

> He was a conspicuous type of rugapparently as good as it was a score of years ago. He read the newspapers without the aid of glasses, and his mind was keen.

Born in Fredericton, N. B., he took to the sea at an early age and had brick and a half weigh? visited nearly all the important ports of the world. After giving up the sea money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS he felt that he wanted "one more voynever fail. Small, chocolate coated, age" and a few years ago took it in one of the swift moving coast steamers. It wasn't the right kind of a ship for the old master. He wanted The river steamers Majestic and May the spars and sails and things that rig a schooner, and after that he said no more about another voyage. He is survived by two daughters,

two sons, Capt. George T. Bailey of Gloucester, and Robert H. Bailey of West Falmouth, Me., and several grand and great-grandchildren.

THEIR ARMS TORN OFF.

bec Paper Mill - One Dead, the Other Dying

SHERBROOKE, Que., May 19 .- As a result of an accident at the St. Francis mill of the Canada Paper Co., at Windsor Mills, P. Q., yesterday, Augustus Pelletier is dead and M. Healy is probably fatally injured. Both were working at a press trying to put a heavy belt on a pulley when they were caught and hauled round the shaft until each had an arm torn from the shoulder, when they dropped to the floor. Pel-when they dropped to the floor. Pel-when they dropped to the floor. Pel-when they dropped to the floor. when they dropped to the floor. Pelletier leaves a wife and six children.

EVERYONE WITH SORE THROAT Should know how quickly Nerviline tacking up show cards on trees, tenses was cures. "I can recommend Nerviline very highly for sore throat," writes Mr. R. McKenzie of St. George. before started, the weapon was acci- once had a very sore throat and my dentally discharged, and the contents chest was full of cold and soreness. lodged in his mother's foot. It is pro- Every cough hurt me. I cured myself bable the foot will require amputation. quickly by rubbing my chest and throat vigorously with Nerviline and marks of Harrisville, near here, died using it also as a gargle. I believe vesterday afternoon, aged 74, after a Nerviline to be the best general remelengthy illness. Deceased was a re- dy for emergent sickness that one can sident of Harrisville for the past forty get. We have used it for twenty years

BOSTON, May 19-Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; ship Timandra, from Buenos Sld, strs Cymric, for Liverpool; Thordis,

#### A FATAL STEP-FATHER.

HALIFAX, May 18 .- Mrs. Katherine McDougall is lying in a precarious condition in Sydney as the result of having her head split open last night by a hatchet in the hands of her stepfather, a man named Shinners. The latter has been arrested and is now in jail. Shinners' story is that he was being abused by the woman, and being unable to stand it any longer picked up the hatchet and struck her on the head. The wound is of a serious character and may possibly prove fatal. Shinners is an infirm man, hav-

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ing almost lost the use of his legs.

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Queens Co., N. B.

#### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 16 .- The steamer Beaver discharged freight at the Cape today from St. John. The Moneton packet Annie Pearl arrived here today with merchandise.

Intelligence has been received here of the death at Chicago of Miss Mamie Reid, andy daughter of Mrs. John Reid, formerly of Harvey, A. Co. The remains are to be brought home for in-

ST. MARTENS, May 15.-The W. C. T. U. held the first of a series of evangelistic meetings Sunday afternoon, May 15, at four p. m. in the Presbyterian church. President, Mrs. J. F. singing, responsive scripture reading, take his place. prayer by M. Kelly, reading by Miss Ada Love, address by Miss Killer, returned missionary from Congo; solo, Mrs. B. Webb; address by Deacon J. was accompanied by the Misses S. Titus; reading, Mrs. Joseph Carson. The meeting was well attended.

Fig. C. W. Townsend occupied his pulpit on Sunday, having returned ready for a summer's work.

Bunnel and Cassidy of the proposed cheese factory, accompanied by the government inspector, visited the vill- in town today on railway business. age and inspected the site, finding it he is one of the most competent the satisfactory. The building will be erected in a few days and soon after had and the new locamotives, so highcommence operation.

White, Fownes & White are just now shipping their portable mill to Musquash, where they will operate for the summer.

ANDOVER, May 16 .- A special ses-

a non-suit was granted. being hauled for the cellar wall. Carpenters are working on I. E. Porter & on's new store opposite the bridge.

A special meeting of the congrega tion of Trinity church is to be held on Tuesday evening to arrange for some repairs on the church. Architect G. H. Fairweather of St. John will be present at the meeting. Miss Lena Baird is home from Montreal and Ottawa, where she has been

Miss Ethel Armstrong, who has been bookkeeper for A. I. Beveridge for the years, has accepted a position in Limetsone, Maine, and leaves today for her new position. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Street are tak-

ing a vacation and will visit the world's fair before returning. SACKVILLE, N. B., May 17.-Friday evening the graduating piano recital of Miss Jennie Marsters of Windsor, N. S., took place. It was a very popular performance and the player was presented at the close with a bouquet. Miss Marsters displayed good memory, musical facility, and rendered her difficult numbers with a pleasing vivacity. She was assisted by Miss Mabel Killam of Yarmouth, N. S., who gave two readings with much ac-

The last recital of the piano grad-Lunenburg, N. S., who made a most satisfactory showing on Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, in company with Senator and Mrs. Thompson, expect to sail for England in

A meeting of the alumnae executive was held last week to arrange mat- and Friday evenings.

ters pertaining to the Ladies' College jublice held next October. Mrs. Borden and daughters expect to sail for Bermuda on May 28th. CHATHAM, May 16 .- Many citizens

attended the funeral of John Nevins Mr. Newcastle on Friday last. Nevins was magistrate in the Newcastle police court and also held the position of harbor master for the port. He was a gentleman of the old school. His wife died a year or two since and two brothers-in-law were called to their rest within the short space of five months: they were the late Colonel Call, high sheriff, and Duncan W. Davidson of Seattle, Wash.

The many friends of William Scott, buffeer, are called upon to sympathize ith him by reason of the death-of his only daughter, Jean, a girl of twelve years, who died suddenly and unexstedly on Saturday, the 14th. She had been operated upon for appendicitis of a very aggravated type and succumbed a few hours after the op-

The alleged sale of the Canada Easterr railway to form part of the Intercolonial system is not viewed. by thinking men of this community as the most beneficial scheme in the interest of our town. If the Canadian Pacific were to acquire the Canaga Eastern the people of the Miramichi would have we competitive lines running to water, with the resultant benefit to Chatham of at all events seven months' business of Canadian Pacific deep water steamers to and from this According to the contemplated ! Chatham will participate in none

superstructure for the bridge at by rail to its destination. It hanled to the Wellington street g in sections, three and four en being required to each section. Cant. Brown of the str. Bangor was a welcome arrival in town on Satur-His old friend Alex. Burr claims the right to entertain the genial cap-

Ruddock are forwarding the

tain when in port. Capt. Marshall of the district staff. is here just now and is busy inspecting the equipment of the different units of the active militia in the county. will take in Kent Co. armories

A cold easterly storm is making outdoor work very trying just now, but farming is being prosecuted vigorously in all sections of the county. The freshet up river was causing considerable uneasiness last week and fear was expressed as to the booms, holding under the extra strain.

MONCTON, May 18.-The recently dismissed I. C. R. employes have down to the present time been unable to get any information as to why their services have been dispensed with. Mr. Ashton, the late general locamotive fireman, is understood to have applied to the new mechanical superintendent for the cause of his removal, but that official, beyond evasive replies, is as dumb as the proverbial oyster. Ashren is understood to say that he does not want his position back; in faci, would not take it, but he would like to know if there is anything augmst him and it is strange that he cannot get even this from the management of the people's railway. Mr. Ashton is a most competent man; in

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fact it is understood on all hands that wanted for a heeler or a partizan, as

Mrs. John White left on the C. P. R. today to join her husband, who is now located at Dandurn, N.W.T. She their family, who removed there some time ago.

H. D. Crockett, travelling freight from his vacation much refreshed and lagent and passenger agent of the Chicago and Alton railway; H. G. Docke, general agent of the same road, and T. C. Wallace of the Union Pacific, are I. C. R. locomotive department ever ly spoken of, were built under his supervision. He is not a politician and from the most diligent enquiries it cannot be learned what his feelings are in that way, and it is certainly too bad that he should not be told why sion of the Victoria county court was he was removed. Fred Wood, the dis-

held on Wednesday last. In the case missed tool maker, is in a similar posiof Carless v. the town of Grand Falls tion. He has written to the minister at Ottawa,, but beyond the fact that Carpenters are at work on the roof he will not be granted an investigation the death of their daughter, Miss Hanof the court house, and the stone is tion, can get no satisfaction whatever nah, at Malden, Mass. The remains In Wood's case the job was not even FREDERICTON, May 18 .- A tele-

gram from Blackville this afternoon states that Thos. Holmes, an aged resident of Blissfield, who drove to McConnell of that place, fell dead at the latter's house soon after entering. A telegram from Boston this morning announces the death, there last

Fenety of St. John. Deceased was ninety years of age. The old wooden building on Queen street, opposite the Bank of B. N. A., where the legislature of New Brunswick first assembled, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire this The narrow building adforenoon. ining it on the lower side, occupied upstairs as a dwelling by Daniel Collings and down stairs by T. W. Gregory, engraving, caught fire from a deective flue upstairs and was quite badly gutted. There were three roofs on the building and the firemen had much difficulty in getting at the flames. The building is owned by Miss Segee

and was insured. Both tenants saved most of their effects. Rae, farmer, residing five miles north side, on the 12th inst. The old Reid of here, died on Monday evening, aged farm was purchased by M. H. O'Brien

held this afternoon. Clifford Atkinson's new store at Kouchibouguac was broken into on

goods carried off. The merchants commenced the early gives them every Monday, Wednesday

Last Friday was observed as Arbor day by the schools.

Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, missionary Chirch of England on Sunday last. Prof. C. E. Braser of the Halifax School for the Blind, assisted by his when three years of age. pupils, gave an entertainment in the Temperance Hall this evening.

Herring and eels are being taken in The former are caught with nets and the latter are speared at night. PARRISBORO, N. S., May 18 .- The

town firemen were called out about waited upon in the C. M. B. A. hall midnight Friday to fight a fire that and presented with a gold headed had been discovered in an unocoursed came and an address. Mr. O'Brien was house at Raverside, now owned by one of our best farmers and an up-to- General Sam Pearson Arrested, in Capt. George Newcomb. The fire was date citizen in every respect. put out before much damage had been

Sch. Maggie Miller, Capt. Hawes, is sington Station besides smaller quanloading lumber at Windsor for Bos- titles of way freight.

M. McKay J. F. L. Parsons of the marine and fisheries department, Halifax, was in 18th for three weeks spring holidays an official visit to Port Greville. George McKeen spent Sunday own. He went to Pugwash on Monday to look after his deal shipments

at that port. Sch. Vera B. Roberts, Capt. Roberts, is fixed to load lumber at Windsor for Port Chester. The Swedish str. Ovidia, which was

due here a week ago from West Hartlepool, arrived in West Bay yesterday afternoon to load deals for George Mc-Keen. The Ovidia was twenty days

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H. Elderkin & Co., Port Greville, expect to launch a two-masted schooner of about 250 tons burthen on the 24th

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 18 .- Dr. Borden has received a communication from Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education for New Brunswick, that at a recent meeting held in St. John it was ordered by the board of education "that the diplomas granted by Mt Allison Ladles' College to persons holding teachers' licenses in New Brunswick, showing they have com-

pleted the course in domestic science at said college, shall be accepted by this board as sufficient proof of the the department has since been writing qualifications of such persons to teach Caberne, occupied the chair. After to the United States to get a man to domestic science in the public schools of New Brunswick." Another communication has been

receired from Dean Southwick, who states he will be glad to admit to the senior class of Emerson College of Lynch, who go to Winnipeg to join Oratory, Boston, all students who have successfully completed the course of elocation at Mt. Allison.

> At a meeting of the Sackville Council of Royal Templars on Friday evening the following officers were elected for the term; Theo, R. Ehrhardt, P P. C.; Geo. S. Wry, S. C.; Miss Lillie Barnes, V. C. Mrs T R Ehrhardt chap.; Miss E. M. Fillmore, recording sec.; Miss Lena Wry, fin. sec.; E. I. Blenkhorn, treas.; R. Palmer, herald; Mrs. Amos Hicks. sent .: Clarence Wry, guard; Miss Mattie Egan, ganist; F. W. Wry, asst. R. S.; Miss Isabella Wry, asst. herald. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dobson with

> will make their home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Estabrooks Cookville, received Friday the news of were brought home for burial, the

funeral being on Sunday. Dr. J. B. Champion of Bayfield, who graduated at the Halifax Medical College last month and took first honors Blackville this morning to see a Mr. in surgery, intends going to Winnipeg to practice his profession. Jacob Briggs recently had two of

his fingers cut off while working for the Portland Packing Co. at Bayfield. At a special meeting of the town night of Mrs. Fenety, widow of Wr. council held Saturday evening a resolution was passed authorizing the town to issue debentures for \$2,500 to pay for fire apparatus. Under an act passed by the local legislature at its last session the town was given power to borrow money for the purposes of fire protection, erecting a town hall, ex-

> money required to pay for fire equipment has been taken from current account ing a boot and shoe store of three stories. Frank Harris is to build a house this summer near his father's residence on Squire street.

tending water system, etc. So far the

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., May 17 .- Two from these parts to St. John. vacant houses here were sold by sher-RICHIBUCTO, May 18.—Jas. Mc- iff's sale at the court house, Summernates was that of Ivan Spindler of eighty-seven years. The funeral was whose property adjoins it, and the Boyle farm was bid in by Henry Williams.

> William Ross of North Bedeque, be-Sunday night and a lot of valuable sides passing a very successful examination in dental surgery in the University of Maryland, also carried off than twenty years he suffered unceasclosing movement this week, which a gold medal for efficiency in mechanical work.

Lemuel Craig, having sold out his property at Kensington, has moved to Coleman Station. The death occurred on the 10th inst from Japan, preached in St. Mary's at his home in Montrose, Lot 3, of Ro-

bert Bowness. He was born in Scotland in 1825 and came to this country Born-On the 10th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh, jr., a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Levi McNeill, a daughter.

arge quantities at the freezers now. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews,

Before taking his departure for Alberta; Daniel O'Brien of Tignish, was Last week there were forty-six car loads of produce shipped from Ken-

Str. Pontiac arrived in West Bay visability of expending \$100,000 for a Botha in the Boer war, and Cornelius Saturday night to load deals for W. system of water works and sewerage. A large proportion of the county schools of the island closed on the

own Sunday. He was returning from Summer holidays are not favorable with the farmers. SOUTHAMPTON, May 10. - This beautiful weather is being improved by farmers. Already the marshes are

> The sugar season just closed, notwithstanding gloomy forebodings, hasproved the best on record. The average yield has been a little over one and a half pounds per tree, one pound being considered a very satisfactory: yield. Alex. Mills made a little over

pounds per tree.

Davis Sproul has entirely lost the sight of his eye that was injured in the woods in the winter. Ralph Thompson, Southbrook, is very seriously ill.

Rev. D. B. Scott has sold his property in Athol to D. C. Hunter, and the latter has moved on the place. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will have rooms there until August, when they will go to Salt Lake City, in which vicinity several of their family reside. Mrs. Amos Atkinson has returned from Montague, P. E. I., where she has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Davison.

On Saturday Mrs. Whittle, an elderly weman of Springhill, was killed in that town. While driving around Miller's corner her horse took fright, and the woman jumped out, falling between the wheels, which crushed in her ribs. She was a widow. One of her sons was killed in the west some years ago. FLORENCEVILLE, May 16 .- Scott

McCain, the eldest son of Jas. McCain, who has spent the last few years in the employ of Hamilton McCain of Nevada, U. S. A., returned home last Friday to begin business in his native place. Rev. A. H. Hayward, after spend-

ing a day home, went to Perth on Saturday to engage in special work with Rev. R. W. Demmings. Mrs. Hayward. went with him to visit friends in Perth and Andover. Dr. C. A. Kirkpatrick of Grand Falls spent Sunday with his father-

in-law, Richard Wheeler, where Mrs.

Kirkpair on has been visiting for the

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ROYALTON, N. B., May 14.-After a lingering sickness Mrs. Henry Weade died at Royalton, N. B., April 28th, aged 50 years. The deceased leaves a husband and three sons and four daughters to mourn their loss of a Christian wife and kind and loving mother. Mrs. Weade was a member of the Free Baptist church, Tracy their two children left Bayfield last Mills. Funeral services were conduct-

Tuesday for Winnipeg, where they ed by Rev. Mr. Parker. BLISSVILLE, Sun. Co., May 17 .- T. B. Roberts and family leave here shortly to reside at Welsford. Mr. occupied the chair and the attend-Roberts has purchased a residence ance was large, many ladies being in from Alex. Stephenson of St. John. He the audience. has a long and successful business career here, and his departure will be Charles Campbell read the following

much regretted by the community at original poem which was loudly aplarge. Harry Wood of French Lake has the contract for the building of the Free Bantist parsonage. It will be completed during the present summer. As the freshet is high and is over the highway in several places communi-

cation is difficult. One of Moore's drives is within four or five days of safe water. The other drive is still in Chin Creek, and with seasonable rains will come. Smith Bros, drives are both in safe

water. They are busy rafting. SHEEFTELD Sunbury Co May 16 -The intervale in Lower Sheffleld got quite a good washing this spring and will do the grass crop good. It was much needed, for as the snow left it Tht Standard Mfg. Co. intend erect- revealed a great deal of what is called

winter killed grass. Here break a stubborn sod, The lumbermen on our waters are With empty hands, but conscience free, in a fair way of getting all their lumher down the stream. C. S. Bridges has taken down the first raft of lumber

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W. Vanderhooft, have been arrested in this city on the complaint of Webster Davis, who was assistant secretary of the interior under President McKinley, and are held in \$1,500 bail each, charged with suspicion of blackmail. Mr. Davis claimed to have received letters from General Pearson and also letter unsigned, threatening his life inless \$30,000 was forthcoming. The letetrs written by General Pear- Are graved on our armorial shield, son were simply requests for an But Knightly Faith, by life-blood sealed, audience. The arrests were made in And Heart, by suffering undismayed. Mr. Webster's apartments where the prisoners had come by appointment, the police having been previously notifled. Mr. Davis says that on their arrival he asked the men what they wished to see him about, and they told him they were seeking an accounting of certain money belonging to the Boer government. When seen in the Jefferson Market prison, General Pearson said: "I understand that the Boer government intrusted to Webster Davis about £40,000 in gold. I have a claim against the Boer government for £55, 000 and when I learned Davis had that gold I determined to ask for an accounting. I wrote Davis a note or two simply asking for a meeting. In the second letter I think I demanded an accounting, threatening legal steps if such accounting was not forthcoming."



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## LOYALIST DAY.

**Descendants of the Early** Settlers Had a Good Meeting.

Mayor White Advocates More Care for the Old Gravevard-A Poem by Charles Campbell.

Flags were flying all over the city Wednesday in honor of Loyalist Day, the men who one hundred and twenty one years ago, landed where the city of St. John now stands and actuated as they were by pure and honest motives, began life anew. In the cause courage and fidelity and vesterday was proclaimed a holiday in the schools as slight token of respect for those

noble ancestors. In the evening the Loyalist Society met in the Market building, when speeches were deliverd by H. A. Powell, Mayor White, D. R. Jack, Rev. L. A. Hoyt and Dr. Dole. Dr. W. P. Dole, the vice-president.

After the opening of the meeting,

plauded: Like Israel to the wilderness From bitter wrongs and shame, Despoiled of homes and penniless, But stern and steadfast in distress. Our loyal Fathers came.

No sheer of a wing across the sky, No footfall on the shore. But the sullen tide-rip swelling high, And the bridled River's checked reply To Fundy's flooding roar. 'Mid gloom and gleam of pine and snow

No warmth of color shed, No hearth-fire's bright and ruddy glow. Naught-save, slow waving to and fro. The old flag overhead. Here must they raise a new roof-tree,

True to their King and ancestry, And faithful to their God. High on her rock-hewn throne today She sits and gazes down the Bay

The city that we love: Her turrets lift along the skies, Strong Hope and Purpose in her eyes. The same old flag above, Rich argosies about her feet From storm-tossed voyage in shelter meet

The voices of an hundred seas Float gaily o'er her crowded quays And round the capstans sing. Far out she leaneth o'er the Bay With pilot skiff and buoy by day, By night with beacon's flare, To keep her record clear and free

By those-who need her care.

Of toll of lives paid to the sea

And varied tribute bring:

When Summer flees to Southern clopes She rises to her feet and opes Her gateway to the West. That every land may use the gift On all bestowed, of transit swift And each may serve the rest.

Her sons have held their lives in hand

And struck stern blows for Fatherland

As did their sires of yore : Her eyes await the rose-red morn When mightier Empire shall be born Than Earth math seen before. Because our lives are lapped in ease

Because our streets are thronged and gay, NEW YORK, May 18 .- General Sam | Shall we forget that older day, Those steadfast hearts that gave us these This is their altar built in stone, And reared, with prayer and toll and tears

For us, who follow down the years, Flesh of their flesh and bone of bone, None other City on the Earth, In this or any far-off time, Hath sprung from virtue so sublime. Or can record so pure a birth.

No lust of pelf, no taint of trade

Where is the storied Fane should thrust Its pointing finger to the sky To tell the stranger passing by We are not based on common dust O.! Earth that claspest to thy breast

Their out-worn forms in unmarked clay, Thou shamest all their sons, today, Who care not how their Fathers rest. H. A. Powell in his address, gave great deal of information, much of

which was new to many present, about

the early settlement and sufferings of

the Loyalists. He referred to the good

work that they left behind.

Mayor White, who is also of Loyalist escent, among other things, spoke of the present neglected condition of the Loyalist graveyard and expressed regret that it was allowed to go with so little attention. At one time it was proposed to remove all stones and ell the land for building lots as had previously been done with a number of other graveyards in this city. related some facts regarding the old graveyards which were interesting to many present. One of these graveyards was the one used by the Loyalists during their first winter here when many died of hardships. This end of the city on the ground now occupied by the St. John Iron Works, with the question and he asked aid of cords of Loyalist families. during the construction of which the those present in creating such a sentiremains of a number of Loyalists ment. were discovered and reinterred. Reference was also made to the grave- list of Loyalists which is now being yard on Germain street, where the re- published by the New York Historical sidence of John McMillan now stands. and Genealogical Record, the list The mayor expressed the hope that which already includes over 5,000 some immediate action would be taken to place the old graveyard in better Jack. bers of the council are the servants of received much applause. the people, their action is guided largely by public opinion and therefore fol- er and expressed satisfaction, not on- foundland.

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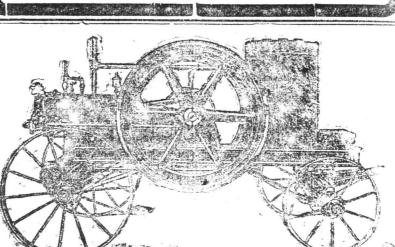
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graveyard was situated at the lower tent. If the citizens want the ceme-D. R. Jack read an introduction to a

condition, care for the monuments and Dr. W. P. Dole read an original

straighten the walks. As the mem- poem addressed to the Loyalists which He will spend some time in Pictoti, N.

lows public opinion to a certain ex- ly in being a member of the society. but in finding such an active interest tery repaired the council would deal taken in the work of preserving 184

#### BISHOP MACDONALD BETTER.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, May 18 .- His lordship Bishop Macdonald of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, who has been undergot ing treatment at Hotel Dieu for some months, leaves tomorrow for home. S., where he was formerly stationed 8.5 Rev. L. A. Hoyt was the last speak- parish priest before crossing to New-

San reservation and security of the security of

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the capital, and had later I should in al found the gates shut was, I noticed that th lounging about insid tiar air of laziness the Madrapore soldi tously at me, as if t as to whether they my way and inqu laziness, however. a few curses levelled believers, I was perr Having crossed the way down the narro in the direction of I had stayed prior from the city. Hay horse to a standstill mounted, and endea presence known to t while the little back and the face looked out. Such p

essary in Madrapore. When he realized he hastened to open "B'ism Illah!" he favor of Allah it is ing to the house he hammed Ali! take my friend, and have well attended to. An deign to enter my

I followed him in was a savory sme was very acceptable ride. With many d of his delight at see the chamber I ha last stayed with him off the dust of the rejoined him. After was eaten we ascen-far, with an instinct had said nothing c ness in the city; Important, he infor Sultan was familian the rescue of Lady sworn "by the beard be avenged on me."

folly, O, my friend to this city while his in him?" "It is to see him replied.

He held up his har tonishment. He cou "Surely, Shaitan

"Does it not

ion of thee," he crie the young kid esca of the lion? My lor thing." "Nay, but I must written, and I m talk of other matter To persuade him He imp my position. He of the Kasbah. iar with it than that the Sultan wo Who, again, knew Again and again mind was made following day I myself at the Ka sort of account I

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nan, and quickly "Peace, peace, r swered. "Spare m tell thee everythi so, for the reason longer any Sulta to the heart by a he passed throug way to the Mosqu ately, Verily, Al

"Good heavens cried, for I could "I am an old

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> think I would deceive thee in such matter? 'Tis known throughout the

> city ere this, from gate to gate. His

blood and that of the man who killed

him are mingled together on the

But though I was conscious of what

what this miraculous change in my

That the old man had not been mis-

taken was soon proved. The streets

were crowded with people discussing

the event, from wealthy traders down

to donkey-boys and water-carriers. His

Fate has been kinder to me than I

she has long since forgiven me,

the schooner was not learned.

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THE END,

MARINE MATTERS.

stones of the street."

affairs might mean to me.

(Continued %

EPILOGUE. It was growing dusk wher I reached the capital, and had heen an hour later I should in all probability have found the gates shut against me. As it he said, I paid little attention to it. was, I noticed that the guard, who was I was thinking, thinking, thinking, jounging about inside with that pecu- trying to work out the problem har air of laziness so characteristic to the Madrapore soldiery, looked suspiclously at me, as if they were uncertain to whether they ought not to bar way and inquire my errand. Their iness, however, triumphed, and with few curses levelled at the dogs of un- life had been one long series of opbelievers, I was permitted to pass in. Having crossed the Sok I made my way down the narrow, winding street in the direction of the house at which hearts, it was his fate to meet his had stayed prior to my first flight death at the hands of one of the lowfrom the city. Having brought my horse to a standstill at the door I dismounted, and endeavored to make my tell. I left the capital next day a hap-

while the little grille was pushed ack and the face of my old friend looked out. Such precautions are necessary in Madrapore. When he realized who his visitor was he hastened to open the door.

"B'ism Illah!" he cried. "By the favor of Allah it is thou!" Then, turn- Africa. ing to the house he called "Ho, Muhammed Ali! take thou the horse of friend, and have care that he be well attended to. And now, my friend, Madrapore. Everything I have put deign to enter my humble dwelling." I followed him into his abode. There was a savory smell of cooking that was very acceptable after my long de. With many dignified expressions

of his delight at seeing me he led me to the chamber I had occupied when I put the coping-stone upon my happiast stayed with him. where I washed off the dust of the journey and then ejoined him. After the evening meal go "home" to represent the Colony at s eaten we ascended to the roof, So with an instinctive courtesy, 'he said nothing concerning my busiess in the city; but what was more apportant, he informed me that the ultan was familiar with the details of the rescue of Lady Olivia, and had sworn "by the beard of the Prophet to avenged on me."

Does it not savor, therefore, of folly. O, my friend, to venture back to this city while his anger is hot with-It is to see him that I am here," I last. She hauled into No. 4 berth to

e held up his hands in complete asnishment. He could not understand lepsen, arrived yesterday from New

York to load deals. Surely. Shaitan must have possess lon of thee," he cried in horror. "Does nesday from the West Indies, has 4,100 the young kid escape from the teeth tons of sugar, 1,700 tons for Montreal the lion? My lord must not do this and the balance for the Acadia refinerv.

Nav. but I must." I replied.

the Kasbah. Who was more famile to Halifax, fifty miles east of Sydney; with it than I was? He declared also saw five sailing ships in the ice hat the Sultan would show no mercy. off Cape Ray.
Who, again, knew that better than I? Halifax Echo: The str. Senlac sailed ald say what would happen after the extent of the damage, if any, to

Strange to relate. all the circumslept like a top all night; a pleasant, lumber, \$9.50; bark H. D. Troop, Ilono perfected in the near future. less sleep, undisturbed by any to Delaware Breakwater for orders, how long a time would she re- \$1.75.

was my intention to remain in the until midday, as I had no desire at Port Maitland and back to St. John arrested in the street by the Sul- by this time. Globe. emissaries. My wish was to myself up, etherwise the whole of my coming would be spoiled. ling to the housetop I spent my me there smoking and occupying mywith my thoughts. The old man gone out into the town, confidentssured, I have no doubt, that I was

adman of the first water. out 11 o'clock, and you may be sure ept good account of time, I became cious of a curious simmer of exment in the crowded street below. only on rare occasions that the bitants of the city of Madrapore by all druggists in United States and at present. rein to their feelings, for as a Canada. they are a stoical race, but on occasion it was evident that someg out of the common had occurred. not pay much attention to it, ever, for I had other, and to me re important, matters to occupy my ughts. Presently I heard the outer r being opened, creak on its anent hinges, and then clang again.

ere was the sound of shuffling footsteps on the stones of the patio, as if e walker was in a vital hurry; then old man put in an appearance. hastened towards me, panting with his exertions, and literally trembling

'What, what is the matter?" I cried. What is the meaning of all this hubbub in the streets?" For a moment he could not answer, so out of breath was he. At last he

found his voice. "Oh, my friend, my friend!" he stammered. "By the blessing of llah, whose name be ever praised, thou art saved! Thou shalt not go to he Kasbah after all, I swear it by father's beard!"

sprang to my feet as he lay pantng on the cushions below me. What do you mean?" I cried fiercely. "What will prevent me? Speak, nan, and quickly. Why shall I not

"Peace, peace, my friend," he an ered. "Spare me but time and I will tell thee everything. Thou canst not go, for the reason that there is no inger any Sultan. He was stabbed to the heart by a mad camel-driver as he passed through the streets on his way to the Mosque, and died immedi-

ately. Verily, Allah has been good Good heavens, can this be true?" cried, for I could not believe it. "I am an old man, and thou hast known ma many years Dost thou

## IN BOSTON.

The Best Trial Recalled by Death of a N. B. Man.

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Markets.

pressions, and though he had boasted so often of his security by reason of BOSTON, May 16 .- The Panama hat the fear he had established in men's craze, so prominent last year, has died out completely and many persons with artistic "lids" of this variety which cost from \$10 to \$50, have been forced There remains but little more to to the conclusion with some reluctance, that they never invested money pier man, you may be sure, than when so foolishly in their lives. This sea-I entered it, and reached the port at son the "Panama" is largely out of sundown two days later. There I took date in this section. The demand for ship aboard a native trading hoat for tan shoes has been revived again, Las Palmas, but not before I had writhowever, and manufacturers state that ten a letter to Lady Olivia telling her the demand is heavier than it has been all that had happened, and stating my since the height of the shoe's popuintention of trying my fortune in South larity five years ago.

James E. Trask of Salem, a juror n the trial of John C. Best, formerly deserve in the ten years that have of Sackville, N. B. who was executed elapsed since I said "good-bye" to for the murder of Farmer Bailey of North Saugus, died a day or two ago. my hand to has seemed to prosper. I Trask was slightly deaf and because have amassed greater wealth than I of this fact Best's attorneys attemptshall ever spend, and have twice held ed to have the trial set aside, but portfolios in the Colonial Cabinet; but were unsuccessful. there is one thing alone which can

Detective Simeon F. Letteney, who died at Clementsport, N. S., last week, ness, and that is love. Lady Olivia was a well known officer employed for has not married. In a month's time I many years by the State of Massachusetts. He investigated several famous murder cases, including the mur-Empire has ever seen. I may see her der of Mrs. Wilfrid Blondin by her then, hear the sound of her sweet voice. husband.

and reassure myself of the fact that A portrait of Queen Victoria has been presented to the British Naval and Military Veterans of this city. Who knows what may happen then? The organization will go to Portland on July 4 as the guests of British Vice-Consul J. B. Keating.

Guglielmo Marconi, who arrived in this country last week, will resume op-German str Dora reached port yeserations at once on his wireless equipterday morning from Dantic in balment at Glace Bay, C. B. He will endeavor to establish permanent communication between that place and Norwegian bark Bonanza, Capt. Fil-Poldhu, Cornwall. A mass meeting in the interest of

reciprocity with Canada and New-Str. Manoa, due at Halifax on Wedfoundland was held at Faneuil hall here tonight. President Whitney of the chamber of commerce, and a number of other business men were the Capt. Brown of the str. Bangor, at Apple exports from the Atlantic seaboard for the season just ended show that 3,466,893 barrels were shipped

against 2,461,983 last season and 749,and again I told him that my on Monday afternoon for St. John via 424 in 1901-2. Of the number Boston d was made up. At midday on the shore ports. The only damage the sent 671,461; New York, 1,104,919; St. steamer sustained in the collision at John, 75,540; Halifax, 512,155; Annamyself at the Kasbah and give what Lunenburg was some splinters of wood polis, N. S., 14,658, and Portland 356,sort of account I could of my stew-taken out of her side near the bow. O28. Last season St. John shipped 78,ardship. After that — But who Owing to thick weather at the time 101 and in 1901-2, 9,196.

Former residents of St. Stephen, Calais and other points in the St. The following charters are reported: Croix valley at Portland, are forming stances being taken into consideration, Bark Rollo, Weymouth to Rosario, an association. Organization will be

The following deaths of former prothoughts of the morrow. As I sugar, \$4.50; bktn. Lady Napier, St. vincialists are announced: In Malden, and my toilet I could not help won- Kitts to Baltimore, molasses, p. t.; April 12, Miss Jennie H. Estabrooks, ing where I should be at the same schs. Annie M. Allen, Philadelphia to aged 20 years, formerly of Sackville; sering where I should be at the same sens. Annie M. Anen, Finadacaphia of aged 20 years, formerly of Sackville; time on the following day. I thought Gloucester, coal, \$1.60; Island City, do. of Lady Olivia, and of my love for her. to Salem, coal, \$1; Ninetta M. Por-Would she ever learn my fate? And cella, Walton to Baltimore, plaster, Hartford, William J. Sleeth, formerly of St. John; In Stoneham, May 12, There is some uneasiness around the James Smith, aged 70, native of Yar-After the morning meal had been North and South wharves about the mouth, N. S.; in West Somerville, May fter the morning meal had been North and South what we about mouth, N. S.; in West Somerville, May not host pleaded with me to sch. L. M. Ellis, Capt. Lent, which 12, Mrs. Lucretia H. Nell, wife of Jas. adon my intention. But he made left here on Friday, 6th, for Westport A. Neil and daughter of John T. Kirmore impression upon me than he and Port Maitland, deeply laden with by, formerly of Halifax; in East Bosdone on the previous evening — general merchandise. So far there is ton, Remie Joyce, aged 44, native of reupon he left me, wringing his no news of her arrival, and it is fearNova Scotia; at sea, May 9, David

ed she has met with some mishap Campbell, Nova Scotia, of Gloucester The schooner men say she ought to be sch. Arbutus, aged 52 years. The trans-Atlantic steamship lines report no improvement in freights and that profits are small. The grain CORN SALVES OFTEN CAUSE carrying trade is especially depressed, grain prices on this side being several They are prepared by inexperienced cents too high to admit of a large expeople and are dangerous to use. You portation. No cargoes are being carried at better than 3-4 of a penny, and should be careful to select a reliable treatment like "Putnam's" Corn Exsome are reported to be shipped below that figure. One line refuses to carry tractor, which is antiseptic, healing and guaranteed to cure any corn in grain at current unprofitable quotations, preferring to send out its ships Putnam's Corn Extractor has been in in water ballast. The total of April use more than thirty-five years. Withbreadstuffs exports, \$6,980,725, against out an equal for painless cures. Per-\$18,289,718 a year before, illustrates

fectly safe because guaranteed. Sold clearly the stagnation in grain exports The spruce trade in this section is fair, with considerable activity noted booming and many purchasers look for lower prices before fall. Prices are HOPEWELL HILL, May 17 .- The office of the Canadian Express Comfirm at present, but at the mills it is pany here has been closed, the agent, said randoms are \$1 lower this season. G. W. Newcomb, merchant, having re- A prominent local lumber dealer says: signed because he refused to have any-"There is little improvement to record thing to do with the handling of inin the lumber trade during the past toxicating liquors or the pay for the week. Everything is behind last year same. Mr. Newcomb is a prominent and I do not look for much betterment Son of Temperance, with the courage in the immediate future. Spruce of hs convictions, and his action re- frames are in good demand at \$19 to 21 ceives the hearty approval of temperper 1,000. Prices on spruce are firm, but all the mills have not started sawing yet. Later, when they all start

> though \$3.25 has been paid recently Collections are slow, but shipments now are quite regular." Three schooners with 119,901 feet of lumber and 19,553 feet of piling arrived from the provinces last week. Laths are firm at \$3.25 to 3.40 for 15-8, and

there will be price reductions.

\$3.10 to 3.25 for 11-2 in. Mackerel are again plentiful here and prices are easier. Thousands of barrels of large fresh fish have been landed at New York, Boston and Newport, selling at 9 and 10 cents for each | Vessel will probably dock about 8 a. fish on the wharf. The mackerel are now off southeastern Massachusetts and are working their way to the provincial waters. No new salt mackerel have been landed by the fleet. Large No. 3 old is worth \$14 to 15; extra No. \$16.75 to 17.75 and P. E. I. bloaters, \$22.50 to 23.50 per bbl. Codfish are easier and in light demand. Commission houses ask \$7 to 8 for large shore; \$6 to 6.50 for medium; \$7.50 to 8 for large Georges; \$6 to 6.621-2 for medium and \$7.50 to 8 for large dry bank. Pickled herring are firm at \$6.50 to 7 per bbl. for N. S. large split. Smoked

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shad, 20 to 30c.; roe shad, 35 to 40c.;

live lobsters, 12c.; boiled, 14c.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- William Hedermann, 19 years old, today shot his speakers. There were 25,140 names at- mother, Helen Hedermann, four times tached to the request for the meeting, at the home of John Eckner in East the of other matters."

To persuade him to do this proved in. He implored me to reconside. He implored me to reconside wished to be reported. All well. Also He implored me to reconsider wished to be reported. All well. Also interested, and little is expected to her son was of sound mind, as he had requestly declared that as soon as he ther the cause of reciprocity with got money enough to pay his way to Washington he was going there to kill ly attended, while the energetic President Roosewelt. The immediate cause of the shooting today, she said, episode toward the close served to was her refusal to give her son money arouse great enthusiasm. with which to buy whiskey. After his arrest young Hedermann said he did not know why he did the

shooting. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchire

WAS IN SACKVILLE.

The Man Now Under Arrest Here Tried to Take in People of That Town,

(Sackville Post.) A few months ago a well dressed, restrongly, however, as it happened to my political future' - and it was not." be only a side line which he generally introduced before leaving. His main line was "green goods," but so far as lutions were then carried with a shout. the Post could learn at the time the stranger met with very little encouragement during his stay here; in fact, he was turned down with a dull thud in several cases. The Post at the time referred to this man's visit here. It now turns out that this gentleman was

placed under arrest in St. John last week for selling Capt. Porter of that city a lot he did not own. The Post learns that Hurd formerly had a son in the employ of the Portland Packing Co. at Cape Tormentine, and the older man made occasional trips to that part of the county. He other speakers. at times. Business, however, is not also visited along the line, pretending to be looking for insurance, but several persons knew at the time that he was handling green goods, and it is said several persons were taken in

PROMINENT WOODSTOCK MAN be."

DEAD. WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 17 .- Thos. Fewer, Sr., died this morning at the age of 86. He was born in Ireland and came to this country when a young man. He has lived in Woodstock a good part of his life. Fewer Bros., plumbers, Joseph and Thomas, of Fe-Shingles are unchanged from a week wer Bros., are sons; Walter runs a ago, extras ruling at about \$3.35, alfarm at Lakeville, and William is in the plumbing business at Houlton. There is one daughter, Isabel, unmar-

AFTER A LONG VOYAGE.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The North German Lloyd str. Grosser Kurfurst from Mediterranean ports, for New York, is reported as having been in communication by wireless telegraph with Nantucket lightship at 9.20 a. m. m. tomorrow.

ROBBED A POST OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18. Burglars early today forced an entrance into the post office at Swarthmore, Delaware Co., a few miles from this city and dynamited the safe, making their escape with stamps and money amounting to about \$2,000. The force of the explosion wrecked the interior of the post office.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 18.-Sld, sch.

Monday Night.

A Rather Dramatic Incident Occurred

During the Meeting — Prominent Merchants Spoke.

BOSTON May 16 -The mass meeting tonight in Faneuil Hall, called by ther the cause of reciprocity with Canada and Newfoundland, was largespeeches and a somewhat sensational

A set of resolutions embodying the purpose of the meeting and providing for the appointment by the president of the chamber of commerce of a committee of 100 which should lead the fight for reciprocity, had been read the meeting. when former Representative C. A. Underhill, of Somerville, jumped to his feet and addressing the chair, said: "I would like to offer an amendment throne in Massachusetts. I move that he is inseparably wedded - the Glouspectable appearing man between fifty reciprocity came up in the Massachuother rumor is that Harvey Atkinson, and sixty years of age dropped off at setts legislature, one after another of barrister, now of British Columbia, is this station and put up at the Bruns- the men assembled there came to me wick house. During the day he called and said: 'I believe in this, but the upon several of the leading merchants word has come from our junior senand tried to talk insurance. He did ator at Washington that it must not push this end of his business very not be — and I am bound to think of of the minister of railways. Still an-

President Whitney was the first the instruction car for St. Louis. speaker, his remarks being along the line of former addresses. Former Mayor Hall of Cambridge was the second speaker, and he was followed by F. A. Foster, editor of the Boston Liberator, who dwelt upon the benefits to be derived by the laboring classes through reciprocity, with its broader relations, its cheaper food and

its death-blow to the trusts. fish bureau and G. H. Jones, a prominent shoe manufacturer, were the

The latter said in the course of his remarks: "We must continue to combat against the deaf ear of our delegation in congress, or else put a delegation there that will listen to us when New their men who had been discharged.

England makes an appeal so that the answer will not come back, 'It cannot lately assaulted by Ford Ryder and Secy. Elwyn G. Preston read letters ported to be improving.

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MONCTON, N. B., May 16 .- More to combat the one power behind the rumors affecting the Intercolonial staff are current, one is to the effect that our state senators — the men who General Storekeeper C. R. Palmer, an ton, be added to that committee. Our will be rplacd shortly by Frank Taylor appointee of the present government junior senator (Senator Lodge) says of Hillsboro, a prominent liberal work-he believes in reciprocity, but adds er in Albert Co. Mr. Palmer was an wait.' There is one interest to which appointee of the present government, but is not particularly friendly with cester fisheries. When the subject of liberals now in the ascendant here. Anto return and take the position of paymaster, vacated by the death of Mr. Trites. Atkinson was former liberal organizer here and is a brother-in-law other rumor is that Charles S. Mc Amid an uproar the amendment was Carthy, engine driver, is to be appointseconded and accepted, and the resoled air brake inspector in place of W. Cooke Hunter, who left recently

SUPREME COURT.

OTTAWA, May 16. - In the supreme court today, judgment below in the case of the McLaughlin Carriage Co. vs. Wickwire was confirmed. Powell, K. C., for the appellants and Newcombe, K. C., for respondent. Hearing was begun in the case of S. President L. A. Treat of the Boston | Morgan Smith Co. vs. Sissiboo Pulp and Paper Co.

FREDERICTON NEWS. recent heavy rains have stopped the fall of water at Fredericton and up river points, which has retarded the work of getting out the logs. Some of the operators have called back was in a dangerous condition, is re-

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WHEREAS, Roberts P. Chandler, of the City of Saint John, in the City and Osinty of Saint John, in the City and Osinty of Saint John, in the City and Osinty of Saint John, in the Frencisch of New Branswick, Gentleman, by the petition, bearing date the thirty-first day of March last past, hath represented that he is a creditor of the estate of the late Charles fidwin Owen Hatheway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, who died intestate, and hath prayed that leibnis of administration of the estate and ediction of administration of the estate and ediction of administration of the estate and ediction of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, Julia Charles Fiscoles, a nice of said deceased; the late Beoles, when of Charles Edwin Charles Fiscoles, a nice of said deceased; there's Fiscoles, a nice of said deceased; Charles Fiscoles, a nice of said deceased, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the office of the said deceased, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the office of the said deceased, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the complex of the said deceased, to appear before the said application, and to the said application, and to when the said application, and to when the said application, and to the said application, and to when the said application, and to cause, if any there be, why Letters of Af-ministration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceas-ed, should not be granted to the said Robert P. Chandler, as a greditor of the said P. Chandler, as a creditor of the said estate, and as by him prayed for in his said petition.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said probate court this eighth day of April.

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN, Judge of Probate for Charlotte Cou JAS. G. STEVENS, JR., Registrar of Probate for Charlotte

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Sun.) 8.—His lordship Harbor Grace, been undergo row for home, ne in Pictou, N.

Dr. A. C. Dixon, on "The Bible as Literature."

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ter the appearance of the King James

Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Rug- | tical fires into which the Bible has gles street Baptist church, Boston, been thrown, it has been preserved in most marvelous ways. preached in his old pulpit in the Hanson place Baptist church. In the morning he preached on "The Bible as | that the manuscript which Hilkiah Literature and How Much More?" The text was from John v.:39: "Search the Scriptures." Dr. Dixon said:

Every learned Jew to whom Jesus spoke knew what He meant by "the Scriptures." There were other writings in Hebrew, Greek and Latin, but the Scriptures (substantially the Old Testament as we have it now) were a body of writings marked off from all others by their sacredness and authority as the word of God. Their history can be traced with more or less distinctness from the time of Moses to Christ. In Exodus xvii:14 we read: "And the Lord said unto Moses, write this for a memorial in a book, and rehearse it in the ears of Joshua." As to the writing material Moses used we do not know, but we do know that in Egypt papyrus plant, linen and cotton cloth, the skins of animals and stone were used in making books of various kinds. The Ten Commandments were written on tables of stone, and with Egyptian mummies we have preserved even to this day cotton and linen cloth, such as was frequently used for

In Deuteronomy xxxi:9 we have the historic record of the fact that Moses' obeyed the command of God: "And Moses wrote this law and delivered it unto the priests, the sons of Levi, so He has allowed these autograph which bare the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord." And in verse 24: "It came may be saved from the temptation of to pass, when Moses had made an end of writing the words of this law in a book, until they were finished, that than to the material form of the Moses commanded the Levites, which book. bare the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord, saying, "Take this book of the law, and put it by the side of the Afk of the Covenant of the Lord, your The book was finished and placed by the side of the ark for safe Vatican at Rome certainly 500 or 600

keeping. In Joshua i:8 we read: "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate there- brews after chapter ix:14. It has in day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt to have copies of it made, Protestant make thy way prosperous, and then scholars were not allowed to examine thou shalt have good success." that the pillar of fre by night and departed, the the cloud by day have Book is to be the guide of Israel, and their religion is to be to a large extent a book religion. God is speaking to

them out of the "Book of the Law." is probable that the book which Joshua read was the identical manuscript which Moses wrote in the wilderness. There may have been copies made of it, but we have no record of that fact. Frequent mention of it is three such basketfuls had been burnmade through the books of the Bible. The same book, or copy of it, appears again one thousand years after- cient manuscript of the New Testa- presses it to her lips and lays it against reign of Josiah, as we learn from II Kings xxii:8: "And Hil- the flames forty pages. His publicakiah the high priest said unto Shaphan the scribe, I have found the book of the law in the house of the Lord. ward he went back to the St. Cather as follows: And Hilkiah gave the book to Sha-

phan, and he read it." In Ezra we find it again in the hands of the prophet on the pulpit of wood in the open air, reading it and making its meaning plain unto the people. From these and other Scriptures three inferences may be fairly

I. The Bible is literature written by the command of God. He certainly commanded Moses to write the book of the law. To John on the Isle of Patmos a great voice as of a trumpet "What thou seest write in a book and sent it unto the seven churches." And before the vision vanishes, he is commanded to "write the things which thou hast seen, and the things which are, and the things which shall be hereafter." He is to write history, current events and predictions, and much of "the Scriptures" may be classified under these three heads.

II. The Bible is literature written by the command of God and under the guidance of God. In II. Peter i:21 we read: "No prophecy ever came by the will of man, but men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit." Prophecy here means more than prediction; indeed, everything spoken or written with the authority of God's reevelation. "The word of the Lord came expressly unto Ezekiel." The word of the Lord came unto Jonah. The prophecy begins-"The words of Amos, who was among the herdmen of Tekoa"-and in the third verse he "Thus saith the Lord." which indicates that in the words of Amos God

was speaking. In writing to Timothy Paul said: "Every Scripture is God-breathed and is profitable.". There is no doubt that this is the correct translation. Look at the same Greek idiom in other places, and you will find that, if it is translated according to the revised scripts does not change a single docversion it makes nonsense. What the Holy Spirit meant to say was that every Scripture among "the Scripture referred to by Christ is "God-breat and profitable." Of course, the

ers of Scripture were inspired, but means that the writing was also inspired. God's breath is in the writing, so that when we speak the word of God we may be sure that His life is in It. It is plain that men, in order to write the God-breathed words of Scripture, must be under the guidance of

III. The Bible is literature written command of God, and preserved by the providential care of God. Moses commanded that the book of the law should be placed by the side of the ark. No safer place could have been found, and the more I study the Bible the more profoundly am I convinced that God has kept His book by the side of some ark all through the ages. As the church has been under His care and protection, so has the

Apostle John and others who had seen It was natural that Paganism should the Lord. Third-In translations. The Bible try to destroy the Bible, for the Pagans saw at a glance that the perpehas also been preserved by its translatuity of the Christian religion dependtions into other languages. ed to a large extent upon their book. year 385 A. D. St. Jerome translated And after the union of church and the whole Bible into the Latin lanstate under Constantine there grew guage, which we know as the "Vulin an ecclesiasticism as hostile to the gate." This Vulgate translation, which Bible as Paganism. If the Bible is is the basis of the Roman Catholic the source of authority, the friest is Douay version, dates, as you see, back dethroned. If men may read the dir- to about the time of the Vatican, Sinect revelation of God, they are not in sitic and Alexandrian manuscripts. It need of second-hand revelations is so revered by our Roman Catholic through popes and church councils. friends that, when a publisher print-

Greek in another, with the Latin between them, a priest declared that it reminded him of the crucifixion of his Lord between the two thieves. Even before the version into Latin portions of the Bible had been translated into the Egyptian, Ethiopian and Armenian tongues, copies of which are in existence today.

But the translation which interests us most of all is the English. In the seventh century, Caedmon, the cow-It is not difficult for me to believe herd poet, wove into rhyme the stories of the Old Testament. During the found in the temple was the identical eighth century, the venerable Bede book which Moses wrote in the wildtranslated much of the scriptures into erness, and that this very book was in the Anglo-Saxon tongue. His death the hands of Ezra on the pulpit of scene in the Monastery of Jarrow, 735 wood as he preached in the open air. A. D., is a pathetic and beautiful pic-It is only 1,000 years from Joshua to ture. While he is dying, his aman-Josiah and only 175 years from Josiah uensis says, "Master, the Book of to Ezra. There are now in our librar-John is finished excepting the last ies scores of manuscripts which we chapter." And the dving man continknow to be over 1,000 years old and ued to translate until the servant said, several which have certainly been pre-"Manster, only one sentence remains served more than 1.500 years. With unfinished." When the last sentence the kindly Oriental climate and the was translated, Bede said, "Carry me care which the Jewish reverence for to the window where I have prayed so the book would naturally lead them to often, and let me look out into the have, it is not at all impossible, scarcesky"-and he repeated the wordsv improbable, that the manuscript of Moses should have been preserved for Son and to the Holy Ghost"-his genmore than 1,000 years. And the histime of the spirit took its flight to God. Following the venerable Bede was Christ to the present confirms the pro-Alfred the Great, who, himself a great position that it has been preserved by scholar, delighted in the Bible and It is well known that we have no translated parts of it. But the great autograph manuscripts of the apostles pioneer of English translation was the and for a very good reason. God knew "Morning Star of the Reformation," that His people would be inclined to John Wycliffe. In 1378 he was arregard with superstitious reverence, if raigned before the Court of Black ot to worship, these autograph manuscripts, and fust as He has allowed slating and circulating the Scriptures. every place in Palestine where Jesus While the trial was proceeding, an stood to be so effaced that no traveler frightened the court. Judge Courtencan be certain he is standing on the exact spot pressed by the feet of Jesus, should proceed, for the earthquake, closed and without preachers. manuscripts to be destroyed, that we seeking their escape, was only a sym-He would call our attention to the truth more Let us look now at some of the arks in which the Bible has been preserved. The ing of the Bible. Wycliffe was conoldest of these is known as the Vatican manuscript, which has been in the years. It lacks the first four chapters of Genesis, thirty-two of the Psalms and all of the Book of Hebeen jealously guarded. Until the time of Pope Pius IX, who was broad enough the Severn into the bay, and by the

lating the Bible which has gone over Dr. Dixon went on to say that 1450, he year which marked the discovery of the art of printing, was a mountain peak in history; spoke of Wycliffe, Tyndale, who made such sacrifices to give the Bible to the world, his incarceration in prison, and his death by being strangled; the coronation of ed. Picking up one of the vellum Queen Elizabeth, who, when she is leaves, he recognized it as a very anpresented with the English Bible. her heart, saying she will read it and strive to obey its precepts; the origin tion of them made a sensation in the of the King James version; told of its literary world, and fifteen years after- preservation in the church and closed

bay into the broad ocean, were truly

symbolic of the work he did in trans-

inn Convent, hoping that he might find the rest of the manuscript. He stayed The people have demanded the right to read God's word and even ecclesithere and searched in vain for many asticism is beginning to yield to their demand. The institutions which the days. The evening before he was to leave the next morning he was walkfree circulation of this Bible has proing with the porter through the garduced and fostered are almost withden, and as the conversation turned out number. The revival of learning to ancient manuscripts, the porter aswas due to the translation of the Bible sured him that he, too, had been read- more than to any other one thing. ing the Greek Septuagint. Dr. Tischen-The first book translated by the printdorff expressed a desire to see it, and ing press was a Latin Bible. when they returned to the cell the por- | ble has delivered the world from the ter took down from the shelf a pile of tyranny of church and state and given nanuscript wrapped in a red cloth. On to the individual civil and religious liopening it the doctor recognized the berty. It is today the foundation of object of his search. He asked the true civilization. The gates of hell privilege of taking it to his room, and have not prevailed against it and newhen he had shut the door, he gave ver will. "The grass withereth, the himself up to ecstasies of delight. It flower fadeth, but the words of our is certainly one of the most valuable God shall stand forever" (Isaiah x1:8). manuscripts of the Bible in existence. "The word of the Lord endureth for-Through the influence of the Czar of ever. And this is the word which by Russia, he secured it from the conthe gospel is preached unto you" (I. vent, and it is now in the National Peter i:25). The manuscripts, the translations, the quotations and the In the British Museum is a copy of hearts of God's people have been the the Alexandrian manuscript, not quite arks in which the Rible has been placso old as the Vatican or Sinaitic, but ed and guarded through the ages. No dating back certainly to the beginning other book can claim such authorship of the fifth century I have seen it and or such preservation. We need not was quite surprised by the freshness be concerned for its safety. It proof its appearance and the clearness of | tects us better than we can protect it. ts letters. There are other manu-The Saviour it reveals is our Redeemscripts in the British Museum not 500 er. The God it honors is our Father. years old that look much older than this manuscript, which has been in spired man is our guide. The grace spired man is our guide. The grace existence for at least 1,500 years. When it offers is ours if we will receive it, the King James version was transand the heaven it promises is our lated in 1611, the Vatican manuscript home. Blessed Book, old, but ever was inaccessible: the Sinattic manunew. We not only press it to our script had not been discovered, and hearts like the English Queen, but we the Alexandrian manuscript, which enthrone it in our thought as queen was presented by Cyril Lucar of Conin the realm of literature. stantinople to Charles I, did not reach

London until 1628, sewenteen years af- DR. A. C. DIXON SCORES SPIRIT-UALISM. ETC.

version: and yet the King James transation is so perfect that the light The Rev. Mr. Dixon, speaking in the thrown upon it by these ancient manu-Orpheum Theatre on Spiritualism, etc., said:-I felt that in coming back trine or materially affect a single hisamong you for a few days it would be toric fact. This at least indicates that well to have a meeting in a theatre the manuscripts of the Bible have and preach the gospel to some who been preserved in a most remarkable might come to hear it for the first time and might then gravitate toward ond-In quotations we find much the church. My studies this past winof the Old and New Testament Scripter have been along two lines. First, ures in the writings of the Fathers, on the line of faith in connection with which date from the first to the fifth which I have been preaching on What and sixth centuries. There is an episthe World Owes to Methodists, to tle of Barnabas which may have been Presbyterians, to Congregationalists, written by the companion of Paul. to Episcopalians and to Baptists and There is also an epistle of Clement, finally to the old Puritans, and in so which may have been the Clement doing I have been greatly strengthenmentioned in Philippians iv:3. And it ed in faith. But at every point unis not improbable that the epistle belief had to be met; and there is an known as the "Shepherd of Hermas" atmosphere of unbelief in Boston and was written by the Hermas of Romans | New England that is stronger in some xvi:14. About 75 years after the birth respects than in New York. I feel that of Jesus, St. Ignatius, whose writings I cannot do better this afternoon than we possess, became Bishop of Antioch. discuss for a little while "Types of olycarp, who was a disciple of the Unbelief, Ancient and Modern.' postle John, and pastor of the Church

Spiritualism teaches communication in Smyrna, has also left us an epistle. with the world of spirits. It is made enaeus, the historian, informs us up of nine-tenths fraud and one-tenth that he heard Polycarp relate the conreality. And yet even after all this, versations which he had with the I am inclined to think there is very much in Spiritualism-I am as certain that the devil is in ft as that I am alive; and I am just as certain that Jesus Christ is not in it as I Am that believe in the Bible. Keep as far from it as you would from contamin-

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ation of contagious disease. Dr. Dixon then took up Theosophy, explained and scored it, and then said: Then came Christian Science. It Town Topics. was but a revival of Buddhism. Christian Science teaches that there is no pain or disease unless you think so; "It's good French," said she, that a man is not guilty of wrong unless he confesses it. It is the most And now she is known as plain Liz. But, in spite of Pagan and ecclesias- ed the Hebr of in one column and the dangerous imposture that has come in-

to this age. It makes a person believe that what is true is not true. What is known as the higher critic ism is founded on the theory that

evolution must be applied to the Bible; but the discoveries of the last few years have disproved their claims and established the truth of the Scriptures. This higher criticism is nearly as dead as agnosticism and we shall be holding an inquest over it in less than ten years. The Bible is taking its place in the hearts of the common people, and the people, who are intelligent, are saying to the great institutions of learning, "It is not so much your business to interpret the Bible as to let | the Bible interpret you; and the Bible is to be interpreted by every department of science, sent forth, as it is, from God with God's power. One word as to the effect of learned, cultured unbelief. The most cultured comnunities on this globe are New England villages, where the people have the leisure for reading, fine libraries, cultivated tastes and splendid schools. You will find the highest grade of intellectual culture there with the old Puritan descendants. And after I have "Glory be to the Father and to the I have said in Boston, after thorough said that I am compelled to add, what investigation, and the proof is so clear that you cannot deny it, that the meral tone of the rural districts, especially near Boston, in New England, is lower than in the mining camps in the West. There are villages in New England today without a religious service from January until December, except an occasional funeral service, where the Sabbath is no more regarded than Friars charged with the crime of tran- it is by Judge Gaynor here, and where marriage is scarcely more regarded than by the people in the heart of Afearthquake shook the building and rica. I say that is a terrible thing. There are over six hundred evangelic ay, however, declared that the trial al churches in New England that are which was caused by noxious gases people have drifted, not into infidelity but into licentiousness and sin upon bol of the condition of affairs at that sin, and they are learned and culturtime, and the noxious gases which ed, they know everything but God and Wycliffe had generated would destroy Jesus Christ, our Lord. The descendthe church unless he should be in ants of Puritans are withering and some way prevented from carrying on damning the people as they grow up this work of translating and circulat- in the shadow of the great universities The preacher then made a scathing demned, but they dared not execute attack upon Unitarianism, in the course him because the people were to a large of which he said that although Harextent with him. Years afterwards the vard University was founded by a Council of Constance decreed that his Baptist deacon, who made it an exbones should be taken from their rest- press condition that only the sound ing place and burned. This was done and orthodox should be connected with and their ashes scattered upon the it, yet only recently a Unitarian was River Swift. It has been beautifully appointed as a professor, and went on said that the ashes of Wycliffe carried to say that the Unitarians were like by the Swift into the Severn, and by the cuckoo, who lays its eggs in the nests of other birds. "Our dear Unitarian brethren's plan," said Dr. Dixon, "is not to form new churches and new denominations, but their advice is, 'if you are a Unitarian and have quit believing in Jesus Christ, don't join us: just stay in the Baptist, the Congregational, the Presbyterian, the Episcopal, the Methodist, or whatever thurch you are in, and make them

MONGTON NEWS.

Unitarians."

Defaulting Agent Said to

be Guilty of Forgery.

St. John Man's Father Dead—Everett

Cricket Team Wants a Game.

MONCTON, N. B., May 19 .- Longhead, the defaulting insurance agent, whose departure from town has been noted, is believed to be in Boston Longhead's operations were more extensive than at first reported. Besides leaving accommodation notes and sundry accounts unprovided for, it is alleged that he secured goods on forged orders. He was employed as special agent by the Metropolitan Insurance Company, and Mr. McDermott, local agent of that concern here, was today called upon to pay notes which he had endorsed for Longhead. W. Cooke Hunter, Intercolonial air brake instructor, returned today from Buffalo, where he was attending the convention of air brake instructors. Allen M. Hopper, a respected farmer of Harrisville, parish of Moncton, died ast night after four months' illness of rheumatism, aged 74. Deceased leaves a widow, four sons, and three daughters. One of the sons, Frank, nakes his home in St. John; another, Gordon, is employed in the Times business office.

William Hutchinson, a former Richioucto man, who has spent the last 18 years on the Pacific coast, was in own today en route to the Klondike

after spending some time at his old nome Captain Roberts, of the Monctor cricket club, has received a letter from the Everett, Mass., team saying they intend visiting New Brunswick in August and will give Moncton a game. This was one of the strongest teams encountered by the Moncton cricketers | soni, n their Massachusetts tour last year. Mrs. John England, an aged woman, who was shot in the foot this morning at Adamsville by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of her son, who was preparing to go on a shooting trip, was brought to Moncton

necessary. Conductor Geo. McGinn, who was taken ill at Campbellton last week, died there today. Pleurisy was the Turks Island.

cause of death. WHEN A SORE WON'T HEAL Because of its power to heal raw, flaming flesh, to allay the inflammation and stop the dreaded itching Dr. Chase's Ointment has a worldwide reputation. If you have become discouraged by the failure of other treatments put Dr. Chase's Ointment to the test. Like thousands of others you will be surprised and delighted with the results.

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"Just see Fleur-de-lis-"

SHIP NEWS.

May 17—Str Dora (Ger), 1,425, Paulsen, from Dantzic, George McKean, bal. Str Manchester Merchant, 2,707, Scott, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. Bark Bonanza (Nor), 598, Tellepsen, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Walter Miller, 117, Sabcan, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Coastwise—Sirs Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning; A L B, 22, Bent, from Hampton, NS; sch Essele C, 72, Cameron, from Alma. May 18.—Sr Hilda, 649, Chambers, from Baltimore, J H Scainmeil and Co, rails. Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Three Sisters (Am), 275, Price, from Mount Dessert, J E Moore, bal. Sch J M Stenley 97, Flower from Boston Mount Desert, J E Moore, bal. Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Boston, master, bal.
Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Portsmouth, J E Moore, bal.

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Sch Beaver, 192, Baird, from Louisburg, J
W Smith, coal.

Coastwise-Schs Margaret, 49, Leighton,
from Beaver Harbor; Lennie and Edna, 30,
Dickson, from do; S V H, 49, Hayden, from
Digby; E M Olive, 13, Harkins, from fishing;
W Parlee, O'Hara, 79, Snow, from Digby;
Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton;
Hornet, 26, Coffill, from Port George; str
Flushing, with barse No. 2, from Parrsboro. Flushing, with barge No. 2, from Parreboro ST JOHN. May 17-Ard str Calvin Austin Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and

May 19-Str Marselisborg (Dan), 1,775, Andersen, from Cardiff, Wm Thomson and Co tal.
Sch Ruth Robinson (Am), Theall, from Boston to Hillsboro—in for harbor, Sch I N Parker, 97, Smith, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise—Sch Silver Cloud, 45, Post,

Cleared. May 17-Str Judge Morse, Wilson, for East Sch Romeo, Williams, for Providence,

Kingsbort,
May 18.—Str Lubec, Brown, for Eastport.
Sch Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Lubec.
Coastwise—Schs Gertie, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; S V H, Hayden, for Digby; Hustler,
Thompson, for Campbello; Shamrock, Laurence, for Maitland; Bay Queen, Outhouse,

DOMESTIC PORTS.

At Newcastle, May 14, str Bangor, Brown rom Canary Islands. At Dalhousie, May 16, str Helene Holme raack, from Philadely At Chatham, May 16, str Hersillia, Hat-hiesson, from Cardiff. HALIFAX, NS, May 17-Ard, strs Criton, from Troopain; Barcelonia, from Hamburg, from St John, with Standard Oil barge.

Campbell, from Maryport. and sld, sch Nellie Eaton, from South Am-Cleared. At Hillsboro, May 16, sch Jeanie Lippit, At Hillsboro, May 17, schs John Pau Foss, Ga, for Millbridge; Maggie Todd, from South Philadelphia:

rrom Philadelphia; Winnie Lawry, Campbell, from Newark.
At Newcastle, May 17, str Teelin Head, Graham, for Belfast.
At Quebec, May 17, strs Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester; Marina, Taylor, for Classor.

Sailed. HALIFAX, May 16-Sld, strs Orinoco, Bale, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara;

Sld, strs Numidian, for New York; St John City, Bovey, for St John and London.

BRITISH PORTS.

MOVILLE, May 16 .- Ard, str Ionian, from Iontreal for Liverpool. BROW HEAD, May 16 .- Passed, str 'Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns N F, for

iverpool. LIVERPOOL, May 16.-Ard, str Loyalist rom Halifax, N S, and St Johns N F LONDON, May 15 .- Ard, str Evangeline om St John, N B, and Halifax. YOKOHAMA, May 16, 5.30 a. m.-Ard, str Empress of China, from Vancouver. At Bermuda, May 6, strs Beta, Hopkins, from Kingston, Ja (and sailed 7th for Hall-fax): 7th, Axminster, Spink, from Cardiff, LIVERPOOL, May 17—Ard, str Ionian,

from Montreal. At Barbados, May 7, sch Evolution, Bou Grenada. At Newcastle, NSW, May 16, bark Lady Wentworth, Murchie, from San Francisco.

sinia, for Cape Chat. or Cape Chat.

LIVERPOOL, May 17-Sld, str Monmouth, for Quebec. LONDON, May 17-Sld, bark Broderfolket, SWANSEA, May 14-Sld, brig Heim, for

MANCHESTER, May 16-Sld, str Mancheser Corporation, for Montreal. From Bermuda, May 6, str Ocamo, Fraser from Halifax), for West Indies; 9th, bark From Bermuda, May 6, str Ocamo, Fraser (from Halifax), for West Indies; 9th, bark John, Thomson, for Laguna, Mex.
From Newcastle, NSW, May 18, str Trebia, McDougall, for Manila.
From Newcastle, NSW, May 17, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, for San Diego.
From Barbados, May 7, sch Helen Stewart, Miller, for Quebea.

FOREIGN PORTS.

CITY ISLAND, May 16 .- Bound south : schs Morancy, from St John, N B, via New hospital tonight. Amputation will be Haven; Emily I White, from Sand River, NEW YORK, May 16.-Ard, str Bovic. from Liverpool; brig Harry Smith, from PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 16 .- Ard, schs

A Stuart, from Calais; Josie, from Ma-

chias. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16 .- Ard, sch Huntley, from Parrsboro, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 16 .- Ard, sche Rhoda Holmes, from Walton, NS, for New York; Alaska, from Sand River for do; Billow, from East Machias for do; Alelene, from Hantsport for City Island. At Vineyard Haven, May 14, schs Sarah C Smith, from Port Reading for Revere; Annie Bliss, from Fhiladelphia for Salem. At Yokohama, May 18, 5.30 a m, str Empress of China, from Vancouver. At New York, May 15, sch Carlb II, Wallace, from Porto Cortez.

At St Vincent, Cape Verde, May 18, str Plates, Léary, from River Platte for Hull

continued to the second of the

Plates, Lears, from River Platte for Hull. EASTPORT, Me, May 17—Ard, sch Spartel, CITY ISLAND, May 17-Bound south, str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Coastwise—Sch Shver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; strs Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Parrsboro; Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Hillsboro, and cld for Harvey; schs Dalsy Lindeay, 97, Longmire, from Digby, and cld for fishing; str Senlac, 614, Penney, from Yarmouth; sch Granville, 49, Collins, from Bridgetown.

Cleared.

Coastwise—Schs Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; str Brunswick, Potter, for

May 19-Sch Comrade, Kerrigan, for Bos-

ton.
Sch Lyra, Evans, for Boston.
Coastwise—Schs Murray B, Baker, for
Margaretville; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth. Sailed.

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via

Arrived.

and sld for New York; tug Lord Kitchener, At Hillsboro, May 17, str Beaver, Stevens, from St John, and cla.

At Montreal, May 16, strs Parthenia, Stitt, from Glasgow; Torr Head, Brennan, from Rotterdam; Canada, Jones, from Liverpool; Lake Erie, Carey, from do; Bengore Head, Campbell, from Mercycort.

Glasgow. At Chatham, May 17, str Londesborough, Wegglesworth, for Manchester.

Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: MacKay-Bennett, Schenk, for

From Miramichi, May 18, str Pydna, Crossiey, for Fleetwood.

Arrived.

Sailed. EAST LONDON, May 14.-Sld, bark Abys-PORT NATAL, May 14 .- Sld, ship Athenia, GLASGOW, May 14 .- Sld, str Orthia, for St. John, N B

Arrived.

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BOSTON, May 17-Ard, str Penobscot, from | Passed out at Cape Henry, May 15. St John, NB, via Eastport and Portland; schs T A Malone, from Montague Bay, PEI: Sarah C Smith, from Port Reading; Empress, from South Amboy; Lucia Porter, from St George, SI. GLOUCESTER, Mass, May 17-Ard, schs

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sephine, from Boston for Nova Scotia port; Ethel P Merriam, from do for eastern port. CALAIS, Me, May 17-Sld, schs Portland acket, for Bosion: Sarah Eaton, for Bridgeport. Wm Cobb for Baltimore Passed, sch David K Aiken, for Yarmouth BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 17-Sld, schs Harvest Home, for Boston: Maria Sears for

lo; Rattler, fer Eastport; Lanie Cobb, for NEW LONDON, Conn. May 17-Ard, sehs Inion, from New York: Morris and Cliff, om Port Reading for Provincetown. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 17-Ard

boy for Eastport. Passed, schs St Croix, Winnie Lawry, Camp- Amboy for Calais; J L Colwell, from Port Reading for Fredericton; Ella G'Ells, from New York, bound east; Brigadier, bound

> from St John for Boston. At New York, May 17, bark Ladysmith, Wadman, from Buenos Ayres; 19th, str Majestic, from Liverpool.
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> At Matanzas, May 18, str Sellasia, Purdy, from Sagua At Bednasa, say is, set Senasia, Tutuy, rom Sagua.
> At Cardenas, May 1, sehs Margaret May Riley, Berry, from Brunswick; 8th, Syanara, Morehouse, from Jacksonville.
> At Newburyport, May 17, seh W E and W

> At Philadelphia. May 17, brigt Dixon Rice, Belleveau, from San Andreas.
> At Montevideo, May 10, bark Hillside, Trefry, from Yarmouth.
> At Greenwich, Ct. May 16, seh Lotus, Granville, from St John, NB.

Cleared. Cleared, schs Strathcona, for Yarmouth, N Domain, for St John, N B. PHILADELPHIA, May 17-Cld, str Nora or Hillsboro, NB; schs Childe Harold, for oston; Maria O Teel, for Portland; Mary E Palmer, for Bangor. At Philadelphia, May 16, brig Alice, Innes, for San Andreas.
At New York, May 16, schs Jennie C Morrell, for Elizabethport: Domain, Wilson, for St John; Strathcona, Gould, for Yarmouth.
At Pensacola, May 17, ship Canada, McBride, för Rio Janeiro.
At Brunswick, May 17, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Kingston, Ja.
At Philadelphia, May 17, str Nora, Stabell, for Hillsboro. At Philadelphia, May 16, brig Alice, Innes

for Hillsboro. At New York, May 17, sehs Rewa, Mc Lean, for St John; Alma, Dickson, for Sack At Boston, May 17, sch E H Foster, Cam-ron, for St John.
Sailed.

Sailed, brig G B Lockhart, for Curaoa; sehs Lavenia, for St John, N B; Dora for St John, N B. CADIZ, May 10 .- Sld. sehs Earl of Beacons eld, for St Johns, NF; Virginia, for do. NEW YORK, May 17-Sld, strs Kaise Wilhelm II. for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Georgic, for Liverpool BORDEAUX, May 14-Sld, str Maloux, for

HAVRE, May 15-Sld, str Hektos, for Can-Sld. str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS: bark nowdon, for Buenos Ayres. HYANNIS, Mass, May 17-Sld, seh Sallie

B, for an eastern port. Skd, schs Alaska, from Sand River for New York; Billow, from East Machias for do Sardinian, from Rockland for do. Sld from Tarpaulin Cove, schs Bessie Par ter, from St John for City Island; Ann L Lockwood, bound west; Hattie H Barbour for do; Addie Jordan, for do. From Fernandina, May 14, seh H B Homan, Atkinson, for Fernando. From Mobile, May 11, bark Glenafton, for From City Island, May 16, schs Hattie E ing, Weldon, for Hyannis; Hope Haynez r Boston; Cora May, for Fredericton; Car-e Easler, for Lunenburg. m Gulfport, May 14, sch M D S, Ander-From Newport News, May 14, seh M D S, Ander-n, for Antigua. From Newport News, May 14, seh Have-ck, Berry, for St George, Grenada (not as r Maitland, NS (not as before). From City Island, May 17, seh Hugh John, Paspebiac. From Mobile, May 14, sch Arona, for Cien-

hart, for Singapore, M Foo Chow and Shanghai. SPOKEN. Ship Timandra, from Rosario for Boston, May 14, lat 37.10, lon 60.18.

MEMORANDA Passed Sydney Light, May 17, strs Indri-ana, Gillies, from Baltimore for Sydney; Bellona, Rollo, from Sydney for Montreal. At Moss Point, Passagoula, Miss., May 13, NEW YORK, May 17—Ard, schs Silver
Spray, from Perth Amboy for Eastport; G
H Porter, from South Amboy for Calais.

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ed in Father Point, May 17, strs eal; Lakonia, McNeill, from G.

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sed out, May 17, str Montealm, Evens Passed in Martin River, May 17, strongian, Johnson, from Liverpool and Mo Anchored in the bay, May 17, brig Albertom Philadelphia for San Andreas.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

PORTLAND, Me, May 14. Notice is hereby given that the buothe Kennebec and Sassanoa Rivers, Me. ne kennepec and Sassanoa Kivers, Moeen replaced for the summer season. WASHINGTON, May 17.—Notice is by the Lighthouse Board that on or May 28 Shovelful Shoal light vessel stationed about half mile to the eastwheelful Shoal, and nearly in midit the easterly entrance to Butlers Ho sage into Nantucket Sound, WNW%W from Pollock Rip lighth Amboy for Calais; J L Colwell, from Port Reading for Fredericton; Ella G Ells, from New York, bound east; Brigadier, bound west.

PORTLAND, May 17—Ard, str Penobscot, from St John for Boston. bell or horn, Relief light vessel No two masts and a short bowsprit, is so rigged, but differs from light vessel aving all visible parts from the box iddle of the foremast, and from f the mainmast aft, painted red: the middle third her station on her station on relief light vessel No a frawn. No change will be frawn. No as to the charged No a signal or gener her light, fog signal or general

PORTLAND, Me, May 16 .- Buoys for eplaced for the summer.

BIRTHS

MULLINS .- To the wife of Frank D. Mulling on May 14th, a son.

MARIAGRES. ANDERSON-COLEMAN-At 181 Wate

street, May 19th, by Rev. C. T. Phil James W. Anderson and Miss Mina Coleman, both of Shannon, Queens HOWE-BOYD .- At Salem, Mass., on 11th, at the home of the bride's sister Hurder, James Howe of Springfield. Co., N. B., to Annie Boyd of Salem, Mast CKENZIE-NORTHRUP-At the home bride, 31 Brusseis street, May 18th, b P. J. Stackhouse, William Duncan Me zie to Miss Clara Amelia Northrup. inocket, Me., papers please copy. WILMOT-TOOGOOD .- At St. John's Chu Paddington, London, on April 23rd. Rev. Arthur Deedes, cousin of the assisted by the Rev. G. B. Harvey, Henry Wilmot of the Bluff, Sunbury

#### DEATHS.

wood, Camberley, Surrey.

N. B., son of the late Honble. R. D.

mot, formerly Lt. Governor of New Br

wick, to Ella Georgina, eldest daughte

the late Captain A. D. Toogood of the

Bengal Fusiliers, and late of Her Maje

Body Guard, and of Mrs. Toogood, Bly

ALLEN-In this city on the 14th inst .T. Allen, aged 72 years. ARMSTRONG.—At Halifax, N. S., on Tu day night, May 17th, after a very llness, Reginald Wright Armstrong, of Bank of Montreal staff, aged 18 y youngest son of the Rev. Wm. B. And strong of Petitcodiac. N. B. ROOKS—At Oconto, Wis., on the 3rd in Edward Crooks, youngest son of the John Crooks, of the Rocks, Newcastle B. in his 46th year, leaving a wife and to history. FENETY.-At Brookline, Mass., on Mass. 15th, in the 88th year of her age, Mrs.

H. Fenety, widow of William Fenety, merly of St. John, N. B. TITZPATRICK-In this city, May 17th, Geo. Thomas, sixth son of Patrick and Catherin Fitzpatrick, in the 29th year of his age. (Boston and Norfolk, Va., papers pleas

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Fish In Montreal, on May 18th, Waring Copy.)

N. B., on May 18th, after a short filmes. Elizabeth Ann, widow of the late William Keith, in the eighty-fourth year of hor KANE.—In this city, on May 18th, after short illness, James Kane. LILLEY.—At St. John, West, on May 18th. John Lilley, in the 72nd year of his ago. leaving a wife and two sons to mourn their RICKER .- On Monday, May 16th, in this

city. Charles F. Ricker, son of the late John F. Ricker, 36 years of age.

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