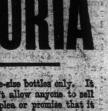




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Queen's Last Ride, ley, and an original of Queen Victoria, irl of 12 years, were praise. Fred Hoyt organist in a very A large number Speeches were ed. Speeches were B. Himock, Rev. J.

Elliott and Geo. games of base ball a nine from Cari-Andover nine. In ore stood in favor

a sale and supper in bonducted by the ames' Presbyterian by work table was liss Waite and Miss am by Miss Cam McQuarrie, and the Mrs. H. H. Tibbits, Wm. Curry, Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Bever-isted by a charmg lady waiters: A at was given in the hall was completely r Ross of McAdam irman. The profollows: Chorus by les; solo by Mrs. S. P. by Rev. J. W. Camp-March and Drill is

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A FEARFUL VENGEANCE

For Fiendish Crime Another Negro Burned at the Stake,

White Woman Horribly Assaulted and Murdered-The Murderer's Awful Punishment.

BARLOW, Fla., May 29.-Fred Rochelle, a negro, 35 years of age, who at noon yesterday criminally assaulted and then murdered Mrs. Rena Taggart, a well known and respected white woman of this city, was burned at the stake here early this evening in presence of a throng of people. burning was on the scene of the

The assault and murder was one of moon's surface appear li five different angles of su the most bold and coldblooded crime ever committed in Florida. At ten u clock yesterday morning Mrs. Taggart went fishing alone in a small rowboat. A few minutes before noon, desiring to

return home, she rowed her boat to the bridge, in full sight of the public thoroughfare, and made it fast. Leav-ing the boat, she had proceeded only a few steps in the swamp toward the prairie when she was approached by Rechelle, who had been hiding in the swamp. He seized her, but she broke

loose and screaming, ran into the prairie, where he overtook her. After the assault he held her with his hands and knees, and, taking his knife from his pocket, cut her throat from ear to ear, causing instant death. He ear to ear, causing instant death. He then walked to a negro who had been fishing on the bridge, and who was thoroughly frightened, and asked him what he should do with the body. He was told to leave it where it was, but he took the bleeding form in his arms and carried it back to the swamp, threw it down and escaped into the

hrew it down and escaped into the nterior of the swamp. In less than an hour practically the entire city was in arms and a well armed posse was moving in every diand posse was moving in crim odhounds were secured and all bt a fruitless search was continued. morning no trace of the negro been secured and the people were aing more determined to appre-

out noon a courier arrived, an-cing that the negro had been cap-i by two other negros, three miles t of the city. Potses were immediately on the trail, but the captors evade dectection and succeeded in getting their prisoner into the city, where they turned him over to the sheriff of Polk county. In less than ten minutes after the transfer had

and the crowd, sugmented marched, moved on the jail.

In splic of the sheriff and a strong guard of extra deputies, the mob secured the prisoner and took up the march. Rochelle was half dragged, come will be of great importance. Meaning subscription in Bordance. half carried to the dringe. October the ter scream broke from the negro's quivering lips, followed by groans for mercy. At the bridge the mob turn-ed toward the scene of the negro's cinanti, Hamilton, Dayton, Det Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minnekpolis at several New England centres in crime. By common consent burning was the penalty. There were no as the penalty. There were no plans for any other death. A barrel was blaced by the stake, on the very spot where Mrs. Taggart was assaulted and murdered. Rochelle pleaded for mercy but silence was the only response. There were no iters There were no jeen , no disorder. Before the round his body had been chains are made fast, cans of kerosene oil from many sources were passed to the front. One of the leaders slowly but deliberately poured the oil over the prisoner until his clothes and barrel were well saturated. Then the match The blaze quickly leaped skyward. The burning body could be seen only as a dark object in the circle of roar-ing flame. Then the fire slackened ing flame. Then the fire slackened and the writhing body came back in full view, but already the groans had ceased and the only evidence of life seen was in the contortions of the muscles of the limbs. In a half hour from the minute of the application of the match, only the charred hones were left as a reminder and it v of the negro's crime and his fate. The crowd dispersed and at 8.30 tonight the city is quiet.

Bicycle

SNOW ON THE MOON. Prof. Pickering of Harvard Gets Pl tographs Which Seem to Indicate It.

Indicate It. BOSTON, May 28.-Prof. W. H. Pick-ering of the Harvard Observatory, who has been making astronomical observations in Jamaica, West Indies, for several months, has brought a series of photographs of the moon, which appear to establish the fact that there is snow on the moon. This fact was suggested about a year ago by Prof. Pickering, and while in Ja-maica he made a special study of this matter, adopting a method that would afford fuller data. The method adopted was to take photographs of the moon at lunar sunrise, noon and sunset and half-way in the two intervals. To secure the necessary details the surface of the moon was arbitrarily divided into six-ten parts, and there are five pictures of each of the sixteen parts, or eighty in all. Arranged in series, all the mo-

the astronomer may follow any chosen object of observation under as many conditions of light and shade.

conditions of light and shade. What the snow really is can as yet, according to Prof. Pickering, be only a matter of inference. It is most pro-bably the snow of water. It appears that the presence of an atmosphere on the moon is accepted now among as-tronomers, though it is of extreme tenuity. A general view of any given series of photographs gives a fair as-

tenuity. A general view of any given series of photographs gives a fair as-surance also that there is something beside a bare land surface reflecting the light. The noon stage in a series presents a diffused look in certain de-tails, but not in all of them, that would inevitably suggest differences in the texture of the reflecting surface, and the most tenable suggestion is that the more diffused parts of the noon pic-tures are in that conditon by reason of the presence there of snow.

MANUFACTURERS AROUSED.

MANUFACTURERS AROUSED. CLEVELAND, O., May 25.—The Iron Trade Review tomorrow will say: As this is written a meeting of leading manufacturers is being held in Chicago, from which it is expected some plan will issue for properly safe-guarding the vast interests involved in machinery manufacture in the United States. The well imown oppo-sition of the International Association of Machinists to piece work, coupled with the double movement for a shorter day and an increased wage and the practical refusal of local unions to carry out the "handy man" vrovisions of the New York agreement, have brought our machinery manufacturers face to face with some of the probthe fist Regiment band. The new engineering and physics building was thrown open to visitors from four to six o'clock, and the buil-ding and equipment was inspected by many of the visitors, most of whom expressed themselves as much sur-prised at the beauty and adaptability of the building and the excellence of brought our machinery manufacturers face to face with some of the prob-lems involved in the great struggle in the engineering trades of England. While the Chicago conference

iferring of degrees and ot While the Chicago conference Tuesday of this week was called arbitrate the wage question for machine shops of that city, the ma took place in the Unit. The

Prof. Dixon. Winner of the Douglas gold medal, W. O. Raymond read a portion of his

Mathematics, Class I.—Colwell, Sherwood, Jordan. Class I.—Massie, Inglish, Class I.—Miss Mersereau. Natural Science, Class I.—Miss Bu-chanan, Jordan, Montgomery. At the annual meeting of the Alumni Society, held in the college library last evening, the following were elected officers: The Encoenial Exercises. Thursday Successfully Carried Out.

UNIVERSITY OF N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison's Reception - The Uonferring of Degrees - The Honor List - Annual Meeting of the Alum n Society.

ce-presidents, Dr. Murray Mac-m, Rev. Archdeacon Neales, Dr. B. Atherton.
B. Atherton.
Sccy-treas, H. V. B. Bridges.
Council, Eldon Mullin, J. D. Hazen,
C., Dr. Philip Cox, J. W. McCready,
C. Foster, Dr. W. C. Crocket, Dr.
hos. Walker. FREDERICTON, May 30 .- The encenial exercises at the University of New Brunswick took place today. It has been a busy time for the professors, students and friends of the

college who are here. A meeting of the senate was held at the education office this morning, present being Dr. J. R. Inch. (Hon, Arc the old college building, in which many improvements are to be at once made. A modern heating plant will be installed, sanitary plumbing put in and water supply led into the building.

A long felt want of the college has een a commodious assembly hall, the brary, where assemblies are now held, being altogether inadequate. It decided to enlarge and improve the library, which is located on the second floor of the college building, by remov-ing partitions and to make it just hoor of the conege building, by remov-ing partitions and to make it just double its seating capacity. This will also give needed room for more book cases, called for by the growing and expending library. A committee consisting of Judge Barker, Chancellor Harrison, J. D. Hazen and H. V. B. Bridges, was ap-pointed to supervise the above men-tioned work. The college halls and the residence of Chancellor Harrison were plentiful-ly and charmingly decorated this af-ternoon with greening, potted plants and cut flowers, in honor of the recep-tion given by Dr. and Mrs. Harrison from three to five o'clock. A large number of graduates, under graduates and other ladies and gentlemen called upon the chancellor and his esteemed wife, and all were delightfully enter-tained, light refreshments being lav-ishly dispensed. Excellent music was furnished throughout the afternoon by the fist Regiment band. The new engineering and physics

CELEBRATED LIBEL SUIT.

Mrs. Josephine Curtis Woodbury Against Mrs. Mary Baker EJdy,

Freshmen. Classics, Class I.—Colwell, Miss

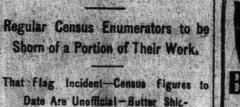
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OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, May 29.-The ministers are holding daily council meetings preparatory to scattering for the summer holidays.

Captain Bernier is still in the city, Resentatives to the Senate, Judge H. V. B. Bridges, Mr. Hazen retiring from the Chancellor Harrison moved a but goes east in a few days. He is sanguine he will succeed in raising Chancellor Harrison moved a thanks to that gentleman for \$60,000 by general subscription for his clent services, especially during proposed polar expedition, and that then the government will give him the

drew forth a happy reply from Mr. Hazen, in which he claimed that the university had been highly honored by the leading institutions of learning, both in England and America, show-ing that our university occupied a Simon Fraser of Quebec has be appointed a customs officer at English Bay, Anticosti.

W. T. R. Preston, inspector of emigration agencies in Enrope, was in the city today. He leaves for Portland tomorrow and will sall on the Dominhigh position as an educator, and this, he claimed, was largely due to the efforts of Chancellor Harrison. ion on Saturday. George Johnson suggests, in

W. McCready supplemented the arks of Mr. Hazen by speaking in George Johnson suggests, in connec-tion with the action of the British consul at Bahai, Brazil, in ordering the captain of one of Col. Kaulbach's vessels to lower the flag which he was flying, was possibly due to the captain meing the wrong flag. The correct flag of the dominion is a red ensign with the dominion coat of arms on the fly. The dominion coat of arms consists only of the four original provinces, whereas many flag makers incorrectly blazon on the flag the arms of the seven provinces. Mr. Johnson thinks the captain may have been using one of these incorrect flags. Mr. Blue, the chief census commis-sioner, stated today that any census figures published in the newspapers up very complimentary terms of the cx-cellent work done for the university by the present chancellor, who accept ed the position in a trying time in the history of the U. N. B., and who has brought the institution up ... a high



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Reference to the lack of the new

sary aptitude on the part of the ordinary enumerators is a rich joke at the expense of the government members who recommended them in the manufacturers' census. There does not seem to have been any relaxation the rule laid down some time ago that no statistical record is to be made of any establishment which employs less than five hands. The absurdity of this regulation was demonstrated by Mr. Wallace, M. P., and others in parliament. In his own mill Mr. Wallace said there was an annual output of \$30,000, but under the new regulation of the census department no account will be taken of this output, account will be taken of this output, as only three hands are employed. It is estimated that the adoption of this regulation will reduce the census figures of the output of Canadian manufacturers by fully one hundred million. The value of the output, the back of the control of the output. which will be affected by Mr. Fisher's

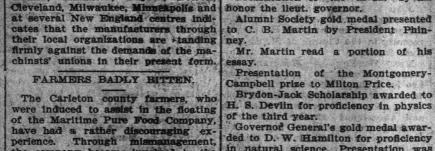
 And any set of the Christian Science Faith Indice of the Christian Science Faith In Curtis Claims One ¹ undeed and Fifty Thousand Dollars Damages.
 BOSTON, May 28.—The first day of the total returns have been received.
 BOSTON, May 28.—The first day of the cole set of the convention of the conventing of the convention of the convention of the conventine con quantities of the medium quality will duality will be save that most of the The board of geographical nomen-clature met this afternoon and deter-mined on the correct spelling of a number of places in the dominion. be required. He says that mi importations are made through igh Lon. number of places in the dominion. Recently objections were raised in Cuba to the quality of butter shipped there from Canada, which caused an important investigation to be made, resulting in a determination of great benefit to the butter making industry. The collector of customs at Havana refused to accept samples of butter on the ground that the material con-tained oleomargarine. He obtained from the chemist of the customs house laboratory a certificate that the Can-adian butter contained 35 per cent. of don houses, but some American firms adian butter contained 35 per cent, of this matter. According a large mar-ket was closed against the Canadian product, and the owner of the particu-lar sample, Pierre de Bucourt of Scott Junction, Quebec, sought redress, as he was confident his goods were gen-uine.

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TREAL CHANGE.

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perience. Through mismanageme the company became involved to eixent of \$30,000 or more. Some of t amount is represented in notes sign or endorsed by farmers. In a cases, notes have been endorsed private individuals to the extent \$5,000. The banks are pressing payment of these sums, and the dorsers are beginning to realize h dearly they have paid for their bu ness experience. With proper m in natural science. Presentation was ade by Dr. Inch. Anno Conferring of degrees. John Page, Milton Price. In mathemati W. Clawson. experience. With proper in thent the venture might have ade a great si reat success. As it is, proved a disastrous will tend to discourage As it is, age fu

THERE ARE OTHERS but only is Liniment, the greater schold remedy. For all P

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e. Degree of Ph. D. in absenta, in purse, William K. Hatt, Purdue Uni-ersity, Lafayette, Ind. Valedictory, Clement Kelly. Alumni oration, Rev. G. C. Heine, God Saya the View God Save the King.

HONOR LIST. The honor list is as follows:

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Class I.-John Edmun matics, Class I.-John tical Physics, Class I.-7. Clawson.

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ics, Class I.-Chester Martin Classics, Class I.—Chester marine Mathematics, Class I.—H. S. Devlin, Percy Perkins, J. E. Porter. Class II.—A. H. Legers. Mathematical Physics, Class I.—H. S. Dévlin, Percy Perkins, J. E. Porter, at the Do here, this aftern Capt. Kennedy Deviln, Percy Perkins, J. E. Porter,
 I. H. Legere.
 Experimental Physics, Class I.—
 Natural Science, Class I.—Fenwick,
 taymond, Patterson, Tracy.
 Ghemistry, Class I.—Fenwick, Mar in, Patterson, Raymond, Tracy.
 English, Class I.—Raymond.

Classics, Class I.—Lawson, McLean Mathematics, Class I.—Miss Carru-hers, Freeze, Patterson. Mathematical Physics, Class I.—Miss Arruthers, Freeze, Patterson. Natural Science, Class I.—Peters, Juiton, Somerville, Miss Kinney. Class II.—Alward.

Experimental Physics, Class II.

absence from court of Judge Septi-mus J. Hanna, editor of the Christian

Science publications. In the absence of Judge Hanna, Wm. B. Johnson was expected to be the most important witness, but Attor-neys Elder and Bartlett, by skilful manipulation of the finer points of the law, blocked the plaintiff at rearly every turn. The action of the court in ruling out testimony presented by Attorney Peabody to show that Mrs. Eddy in 1895 had caused the excom-munication of Mrs. Woodbury, or had refused her admission to the church because it was too remote to have any connection with her alleged defama-tory declarations three years later, is expected to shorten the trial. aboratory a certificate that the Can-idian butter contained 35 per cent. of VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 30 .- The trial

he was connicent his goods were sen-uine. His Majesty's consul in Cuba pro-oured a sealed tin containing butter, which had been condemned, and for-warded it to the secretary of state at Ottawa. It was sent to the chemical laboratory at the Central Experimental Farm, where Professor Shutt applied the process of analysis. His table of constituents was as follows: Fat, 33.16 per cent.; water, 10.70; salt, 4.02; curd by difference, 2.13. This is a complete analysis, which shows that the butter was pure and entirely free from any foreign ingredient, whereas the data supplied by the Havana chemist gave no detail further than: Butter, 65 per cent.; oleomargarine, 35 per cent. Such a statement does not permit of any criticism, and there is no proof contained in such a general treatment of so delicate an investigation. of Henry Keay and Thomas Carey, in the O'Connor tragedy, was finished this afternoon. O'Connor was found dead at the roadside, with his head After the judge made a thirty min-ute address to the jury, the latter re-tired to their rooms their deliberations lasted for something more than an hour, when they returned with a verdict of manslaughter and a recommen dation to mercy.

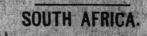
PICTOU, May 30.—The plant of the defunct Pictou-Canadian was sold this morning by Sheriff Harris. Only representatives of county newspapers were present, and as they did not make any offers, the firm of Craig & Co., first judgment creditors, bid in the whole plant for the sum of \$700. Among the creditors were Millar & Richards, Toronto, \$400; J. T. Paulin, \$100; Pictou Publishing Co., \$257; C. E. Tanner, John D. McDonald and James Carson. so delicate an investigation.

OTTAWA, May 30.-According to ular issued today by the censul eau, the regular enumerators are to be shorn of a portion of their work and a new body of men appointed to take the census of manufacturers. The ircular, in part, is as follows:

"The census of industries in the ger manufacturing centres of Ontar and Quebec will be taken by spec

LOUISBURG, May 30.-Captain Will am E. Kennedy was instantly killed agents appointed for this work by minister of agriculture, instead of regular enumerators, who would pr ennedy was instantly killed ninion Coal Company's pler, was working in the possess the necessary qualifications for proc Capt. Kennedy was working in the coal packet of the pier, when several tons of coal slid and fell, smothering him to death. It was nearly half an hour before he could be taken out Captain Kennedy used to be mate of the schooner J. B. Saint, was 48 years of age and leaves a widow and family of seven children. curate returns. The na es of owners or man acturing establishments, cations of such establish been procured by the r erators in the course of in all cities and towns r No. 8 was withdrawn, and car which this information was a are now in the hands of specia

SUCCESSFULLY FLOATED. for each city or town, who will them in the distribution of sched HALIFAX, N. S., May 30.—The sch. Hazel B. Mosher, before reported ashore on Sugar Island, near Whiteion of scl through the post office. The time within which the ashore on Sugar Island, near White-head, was successfully floated yester-day morning in a badly damaged con-dition. She was towed to Cole Har-bor by the wrecking steam tug Aid, Mr. Hirtle, underwriters' agent, arriv-ed today. The time within which the schedule should be filled is entered on the mar-schedule is to be returned to him through the post office, an addressed envelope will be supplied for that purpose, otherwise the agent will call



Dash of Kritzinger's Invaders Checked at Vandoesburg.

The Boer General, Schoeman, and His Daughter Killed by the Explosion of a Curio Shell They Were Examining

CAPE TOWN, May 28 .- The dash of critzinger's invaders of Cape Colony o the south was checked at Vandoes burg by the swift movement of Ger inger's and other columns. The in-

vaders, finding their way barred, swerved to the northeast toward Cloe-the. The continued capture of horses by the British is appreciably impair-ing the Board architecture and the second

The British is appreciably impair-ing the Boers' mobility. PRETORIA, May 28.—The Boer gen-eral, Schoeman, and his daughter, have been killed, and his wife and two others have been badly injured by the explosion of a shell.

explosion of a shell. General Schoeman, his family and some friends were cramining a 4.7 inch lyddite shell, which they kept in the house as a curiosity, when the shell exploded, killing the general on the spot and mortally wounding his daughter

laughter. BERLIN, May 28.—Special desp is from St. Petersburg assert the Hendrik Muller and Dr. Leyds, r enting the Boer republics, hav Lendrik Muller and Dr. Leyds, repres-inting the Boer republics, have ap-pealed formally to the Hague arbitra-tion court promising to abide by the decision of the tribunal regarding the issues involved in the South African war and pointing out that several of the paragraphs of the constitution of the arbitration court, signed by the powers represented at the peace conpowers represented at the peace con-ference, bear directly upon the South African case.

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OTTAWA LETTER.

An Expenditure Vaster Than Ever Has Been.

Er Blair, John Connor and "Elastieity of Purpose"- The Minister of Railways Disowns John.

OTTAWA, May 23 .- The last days of parliament have brought out some remarkable principles from the gov-ernment policy bag. Conservative Canada will be rather startled at the Canada will be rather startled at the radical propositions that have been made. Some of them are so far de-parted from anything heretofore known in Canadian politics that they will be a matter of surprise to the electors of this country. Back doors for men who are unable to get out by front doors are useful articles. None know their uses and their value bet-ter than the gentlemen who today are members of the Laurier government. The fact is that the whole of the Canadian fiscal policy is a delusion and a snare. The free trade prin-ciples have long since departed, the and a snare. The file departed, the ciples have long since departed, the revenue tariff which is now in vogue revenue tariff which is now in vogue in this country is nothing more than the National Policy with a new name, and the surpluses of which we have heard so much are more bogus than the trade policy. As a matter of fact, voters are furnished during the cam-paign with falsified accounts of trade this country. They are also asked to give credence to statements concerning surpluses which have been utterly wide of the mark, until it is impossil stands. ble to tell just where Canada

Yesterday R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, drew attention to the enormous expenditure which Can-ada was to be called upon to face during the year 1901-1902. He submits that \$63,000,000 is altogether too much for a country of this size to expend. for a country of this size to expend. He submits that the gentlemen who now occupy the government benches should be true to the pledge which they gave to the people of Canada dur-ing the years they were in opposition. As leader of the conservative party, and as one who is entrusted with the criticism of the policy of the govern-ment, when that policy is not in the best interests of the country, he main-tained that any expenditure should be made with a view to obtaining the best value for the outlay.

Much of the responsibility for the reat increase in expenditure must be great increase in expenditure must be faid at the doors of such of the min-listers as have considered that they are distributing unlimited funds. The r of railways and canals at anister of public works have ed the expenditure in their ive departments beyond all r No effort has been made to chi son. No energy has been made to check the carrying out of pre-election pledges and the result has been that millions have been provided in order that works, very often useless to the gen-eral public, can be constructed. In-stead of being the guardians of the treasury, the government have been systematically relieving it, and they are beginning to get into deep water.

In several of his budget spe since he became finance minister, Mr. Fielding has warned the country against placing too much confidence



Is doubtless the highest human good. It is especially so to women, to whom it means the preservation of beauty, hap-piness in the home, and the enjoyment of social duties. There can be no good health for any woman who suf-

rs from wo ters from woman-ly diseases. Her complexion fails. Her flesh loses its firmness. Her eyes are dull. She has no home hap-piness, no social enjoyment. Arras



eals inflamma-

heals inflamma-tion and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It gives good health to women, which means tranquil nerves, a good appetite and sound sleep. "I was a great sufferer two years ago with emale trouble and I wrote to you for a ice." ary Mrs. Mattie Hays, of Tribustion, McDonald De, Missouri. "You outlined a course of treat-ment for me. I followed your directions and now feel fike a different person. I never n three days after I c In three days after I commenced taking your medicines I began to feel better. I took twenty dollars' worth of the 'Pavorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I bought it five dollars' worth at a time, and also four vials. of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. I would not take one thousand dollars for the good the medicine has done me. I can't praise it enough. I wish all who suffer with such troubles would give Dr. Pierce's medicines a fair trial. I can work all day-doing anything, walk where I please, and feel good. Many thanks to you for your kind advice."

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He first asks that every item should be challenged, a course which would essitate parliament sitting for son months longer. Then he tells them that they must not object to the estimates because they have been asking for money themselves. Well, if Mr. Fielding and his colleagues since they ave been in power spent money placed at their disposal on measures as wor thy of consideration as the Georgian Bay canal, there would be none on the servative side of the house who

rould be found objecting to the policy ursued. It is when thousands of dolpursued. It is when thousands of dol-lars are thrown right and left by men like Mr. Chariton, and when the min-ister of railways insists upon paying accounts which the auditor general reaccounts which the auditor general re-fuses to pay that conservatives feel called upon to raise their voices in pro-test. And whatever stand the minister of finance may be prepared to take he will find few supporters in this coun-try who will agree that he is justified in challenging the course of his op-numeric

Speaking of the auditor general re inds one that the condemnation o nation of that official is not new to the me the present government. When Mr. air attacked Mr. McDougall because a account of \$10,000 claimed by a tend of the government's and sup orted in the house by Mr. Belcourt the grit member for Ottawa and the paid solicitor for the claimant, he showed that he had a weak case. The litor general has never yet had occasion to be defended when everything anotor general has never yet had oc-casion to be defended when everything was straight. If the accounts submit-ted to him for approval is due to the party who submits it, then there is no trouble. However, Mr. McDougall is independent of parliament, and fre-quently causes the members of the government much anxiety when they are endeavoring to push through some deal. In this particular case the Gil-bert Dredging Company billed the gov-ernment for stone which was actually the property of the country. Mr. Mc-Dougall refused to pay it, and he was justified in his action by Z. A. Lash, one of Canada's most eminent lawyers. Mr. Blair then comes into parliament and criticises the auditor general in a most unjustifiable manner, because forsooth Mr. McDougall protected the interests of the country. Then Mr. Blair, in the face of this, comes to par-liament and asks them to revote the Blair, in the face of this, comes to par-liament and asks them to revote the money claimed by Mr. Gibbert, and Mr. Belcourt backs up the minister in his contention that parliament is supreme in such matters. Is this not a start-ling policy to lay down? Not very long ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to interfere in the interests of the peo-ple of the Northwest because, while he recognized the power of parliament in all matters, he would not interfere with recognized and well founded in-stitutions. And when it is remembered that Mr. Lash's opinion has been con-curred in by some of the most eminent lawyers in Canada, the situation will be better appreciated. If this vicious principle is followed out it means that Mr. McDougall's usefulness is gone and that one of the most cherished in-stitutions in this country is destroyed. And yet other instances of ill-timed and ill-advised breach of confidence with Canadians can be cited. During the last election the ministers of the crown stumped Canada from the At-lantic to the Pacific and called attenlantic to the Pacific and called atten-tion to the great ability of the minister of rallways. They pointed out that the Intercolonial rallway had been taken over by the present government a source of weakness and loss to the country. Under Mr. Blair's manage-ment the situation was reversed dur-ing 1900, a surplus of \$120,000 resulted. Yesterday Mr. Barker proved beyond question that instead of a surplus of \$120,000 there was a deficit of \$500,000. He charged Mr. Blair with unwarrant-He charged Mr. Blair with unwared deception and called attenti actions of the minister in conn with the carrying on of his depa which are unknown in connectio any other railroad in the world.

fore has been introduced into parlia-ment by a minister of the crown. Mr. Pope was one of 'those conservatives who supported the minister of rail-ways in the proposal to extend the Intercolonial into Montreal. He did that because he considered that Mr. Blair had made out a good case and that he believed the Intercolonial, by Blair had made out a good case any that he believed the Intercolonial, by its connection with the commercial metropolis, could be transformed into a paying concern. But he finds that a paying concern. But he finds that since Mr. Blair became minister of railways and canals some \$13,000,000 had been added to the debt of the coun-try in order that the Intercolonial may be kept in operation. A still more serious view must be taken of the case when it is sensormed, that this is when it is announced that this im-mense sum of money does not include the purchase price for the Drun county railway. Mr. Pope when he voted for the proposal to purchase the link between Levis and Montreal as-

sured Mr. Blair that if the proposal was a failure he Pope would be the first to call the railway department to He kept his promise yesterday in a most effective manner. He claimed that no minister was justified in with-holding information asked for by par-liament. Mr. Blair might turn his back on the opposition; he might read papers while important questions were being discussed, but in the end he would have to appeal to a jury com-posed of the electors of Canada, and such conduct would not be tolerated. Mr. Pope told a story of double dealing in the railway department which is well worthy of repetition. When the contracts were called for in connection with the construction of the St. John with the construction of the St. John elevators a number of large firms refused to tender because they were asked to file cut estimates. The most respectable of those who had been asked to enter the race refused to consider such a proposition. One of these, a large Chicago concern, was represented by an intimate friend of Mr. Pope's, Mr. Metcalfe. One day while Mr. Pope and Mr. Metcalfe were engaged in conversation John Connor came along and took Mr. Metcalfe for a walk. During their stroll Mr. met-calfe was asked if he knew Mr. Pope. He replied that he did, and then Mr. Connor suggested that the mem-ber for Compton did not have that "elasticity of purpose" which would 'elasticity of purpose" which would enable Mr. Metcalfe to get the con-ract. Mr. Blair was asked to explain. what "elasticity of purpose" meant. From the reply of the minister it was gathered that "elasticity of purpose" nust have been something of an unsavory nature, because he disowned

Mr. Connor entirely. 人 前 清書 Then Mr. Pope expressed the opin-on that Mr. Blair, as minister of railways, should not have such persons as Mr. Connor and Mr. Pugsley around him. He charged that in Montreal, in a small room in the Windsor known as "Blair's toll gate," pe who desired to secure contracts from the railway department were interro-gated as to what they could do. It was there that the "elasticity of purose" was instilled into them. Mr

pe declared that this was a notori ous fact in connection with the rall-way policy of Canada. He demanded an explanation, but in this as in other natters Mr. Blair remained sil J. D. MCKENNA.

THE SUSSEX BURGLAR

P. E. ISLAND

Statistics that Are Gratifying to Presbyterians.

A Montague Woman Lodged in Jail for Breaking Shop Windows With an Axe.

Recent Marriages and Deaths-Passing Away of Oldest Inhabitant-Recovered a Large

Anchor-News Notes

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 27 .- The leath occurred at Belmont, Mass., re-

cently of Wm. Dunsfonel, aged 32 years, a brother of Mrs. J. H. Bell of this city. Mrs. Malcolm Bruce of Oyster Bed Bridge died a few days ago, in her 98th year. She was born in Scotland, and emigrated to this province with her husband in 1825. Mr. Bruce died 39 years ago. She leaves three sons and three daughters-John M. Bruce of Garfileld, John of Seattle, Wash ; Alexander of Lyndale; Mrs. Ross of Oyster Bed Bridge; Mrs. Donald Bruce of Lyndale; Mrs. John Mc-Leod of Charlottetown. Mrs. Kenneth Morrison and family

of Rossland are visiting friends in Charlottetown.

At the last meeting of the P. E. I. Presbytery, the clerk, F. C. James, presented a very interesting statistical report. In this report were noted the facts that the P. E. Island Presbyterian churches provide a seating ca-pacity of 22,600, that manses are 31 in number, that families number 3,622, that the stipends paid by congrega-tions to pastors are \$23,310, that the total ordinary revenue during the year 1900 was \$36,058, that the schemes of the church received \$7,641, that the total revenue for all purposes was \$56,378, that a total of \$9,215 was paid to the century fund, that the value of to the century fund, that the value of church and manse property is \$195,-870, that there are 30 settled pastors, two vacancies, 6,213 communicants, 241 elders, 261 office bearers. Summing up, it may be said that the Presby-tery has doubled all round in the last

25 years. The Provincial Teachers' Association have secured the services of Col. Francis Weyland Parker of the Chi-cago Institute for this fall's meeting. Some years ago he attended a meet-ing of the Dominion Educational As-sociation in St. John, N. B. W. C. Harris, A. R. A. A., of this city, has submitted plans for the new Anglican church to be built at North Sydney. This edifice is to cost about ME.000.

Dr. F. P. Taylor is visiting Montres and other Canadian cities. He wi and other He will visit the Buffalo Exposition before he

The resignation of W. D. Ross, man-ager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in this city, to take a position in the sta-tistical department at Ottawa, caused general surprise among his friends. The remains of the late Mrs. Camp-bell, wife of Rey. Malcolm Campbell of Strathalbyn, were taken to Baddeck, nation of W. D. Ross, man-

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Delivered by Mrs. Dieuaide on - Empire Day,

In the Leinster Street School, St. John, N. B-

A collection of states spread over every region of the world, but owning one head and one flag, is even more important as an influence than as an Empire. With the Empire statesmen are mainly concerned; in the influence every individual can and must have a part. Influence is based on character and it is on the character of each child that grows into manhood under British rule that the future of our Empire rests. So speaks Lord Rosebery, and it is obviously with this idea in view that the Board of Education has set apart one day in the school year as Empire day. No one can doubt that a nious note has been struck, the echo of which we hope will sink deep down into the hearts of our girls and boys and thrill them with the conboys and thrill them with the con-sciousness that they belong to a mighty Empire that circles the world. We have now an Empire day and an Arbor day, neither of which is a holi-day from school, but just a turning aside from the routine of every day school lessons to the study of a parti-cular subject. On the one we visit nature's kingdom and try to penetrate into the mysteries of plant life. We plant the little seed and from that day Bridge last week, to take into considwatch its growth. We see that it swells, bursts and sends out shoots. Bridge last week, to take into consid-eration the organization of a district Sunday school convention for that sec-tion. Seven schools were represent-ed. After some discussion, organiza-tion was proceeded with and officers were elected as follows: President, New M E B Molntack, pice president On the other we study our own plans in the great world. We see that we are subjects of a province, of a do nion, of an Empire so vast that we can scarcely grasp its meaning. We go far back, more than a thousand years ago, and read about Alfred the Great Rev. M. H. McIntosh; vice-president R. A. E. Hooper; secy-treas., Maggie and the beginning of the English. That Mrs. J. D. Mason of Charlottetown has received a letter from her son, James D. Mason; Melbourne, Austra-lia. He and his friend, Arthur Train-or, arrived there safely. He is much pleased with the country and with the English nation grows until its people are all over the world.

Never an isle so little, Never a sea so lone, But over the sand And the Palm tree An English flag has flown.

Mary A. McRae of Point Prim, and Joshua Brewster of Mcdford, Mass., were married on the 15th inst. at Mal-den, Rev. Mr. Bray officiating. They will reside in Medford. New countries : are discovered and settled by Englishmen till, as our tiny sweet pea seed sends out many shoots and millions of lovely blossoms. as the little acorn becomes the mighty oak, the forests pride, so the little British Island becomes a mighty ctric light sports are to be held Antechnic nghi sports are to be held on the C. A. A. A. park, Charlotte-town, on or about June 19th. Mrs. James Poole of Lower Mon-tague returned a few evenings ago from New York, where she spent the winter. Impire, its people's pride. And if on Impire day and in its preparation, the oys will see that they have something to do in the country that is theirs; if they find that loyalty is not all going to battle, but in doing the little things of daily life honorably and industrious-ly; if they learn that the greatness of the Empire depends hot so much on Mrs. L. M. Poole, Miss Ethel Poole, Mrs. (Col.) Moore, Miss Hortense Phil-lips, Annie Mellish and Mary Wright the Empire depends not so much on its size as on the number of its worthy ttendance at Mt. Allison. Sadie Matheson of Glen William has one on a visit to Seattle, where two its size as on the number of its worth different, then the day is well spent and will become an important factor in our common school education,

gone on a visit to Seattle, where two of her brothers reside. A. A. Bruce of Grandview, left last week on return to Dawson City. Mr. Bruce arrived from the Klondyke about six monts ago. Wm. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler have returned from a six months' visit to their sons in Denver, Colo-rado. As we study we learn that the Em-bire has done the most of its growing Juring the Victorian era, that is the 63 rears of the reign of Queen Victoria, and it is therefore fitting that this first Simplife day of the new century, this irst Empire day after the death of our Queen, should be a memorial day, a day to remember our Gracious Sov-ereign Queen Victoria, a day to See as well as we can, how much the wondrous

> boys in Australia are fast asleep. Is it not wonderful. Our empire comprises nearly one-fifth of the area of the world. The immense area con-

tains more than one-fifth of the popu

There is no sun that shines on land or Nor any wind that blows across he we That hath not glittered on her chivalry-That hath not borne her standards h unfurled.

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pal Palmer, pres society, who star in a neat speec this year's presiding absent, Mrs on and responde Scott of St. Joh laughter by his sions to past an son. Pleasant s H. McKeewn, 1 W. DesBarres. Allison. Two m ers were Mrs. the benefits acc society in apt Scott of Bristol, high tribute to At this point ti night, so this m closed with "Go Convocation with weeping not dampen nor the faithful atte ent performan held the annual logical union i thoughtful and delivered by Barres. Halifax. class '89. At 10,30 a mos was the concert hall by pupils with the followin Organ: Flute Conce Miss J

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Piano: Fantasie C Miss E Voice: Fair Spring Miss E Piano: Concerto I Miss Lend me Th Miss Lo Piano: Concerto C Miss Ka Voice: My Heart al Mignon Miss He

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in the excellent trade conditions which have been prevailing during the past few years. He warned them that they must not be rash in extending their husiness beyond reasonable bounds; nditions w business beyond reasonable bounds but today Mr. Fielding himself is no practising what he preached, and it looks as if dark days were in store for this country. With \$68,000,000 expendi-ture and only \$52,750,000 receipts, it is no worder that the opposition country. ture and only \$52,750,000 receipts, it is no wonder that the opposition consider that it is time to take a stand in this matter. Mr. Fielding has a rather novel line of defence. He points out that when a private individual engages in business he endeavors to extend it; and his expenses increase in conse-quence to a very considerable extent. So also the government, having en-gaged in a much larger business dur-ing the past few years, must be pre-pared to make larger and ever larger grants for the conduct of the affairs which are placed in their care. But the finance minister evidently has for-gotten that the private business man does not feel himself called upon to spend many thousands of dollars more than he is actually making. Prosperthan he is actually making. Prospous firms endeavor to carry on the ous firms endeavor to carry on their business'so as to have a profit at the end of the year. If trade is dull they curtail their expenditure, and in this particular they differ from Mr. Field-ing and his colleagues. Rain and shine have different meanings to mer-chants, but to the gentlemen who have charge of Canada's finance they are one and the same thing ne and the same thing.

Another peculiar stand taken by Mr Another peculiar stand taken by Mr. Tielding is that in regard to the chal-tenging of items before the house in committee of supply. One of his de-fences of the extravagance of the government was that the gentlemen in the opposition had failed to move the striking sut of any particular item that had come up for consideration. He sub-

come up for consideration. He sub mitted that it was the duty of the op come up for consideration. He sub-mitted that it was the duty of the op-position to study every item that it placed before parliament so that they may be in a position to discuss the votes intelligently. That is perhaps ene of the most ridiculous statements that could be made on the floors of parliament. In the first place the op-position are largely dependent upon the government for any information the government refuses on many occa-sions to enlighten the house as to the particulars connected with expendi-ture, it is a rather difficult matter for unservatives to place themselves in a position to criticise fairly the fiscal policy in so far as it deals with every item of expenditure. Mr. Flelding sub-mits that Mr. Haggart is asking for other large votes. Therefore he is of the opinion that any criticism of what he is pleased to term the judicious out-hays of the government comes with had grace from the opposition mem-bers.

What would Mr. Fielding have then? ed against a course which never

But although these charges were made in good faith and on good foun-dation Mr. Blair declined to reply. He admitted by his silence that Mr. Bark-er had stated uncontrovertible facts, and pleaded guilty to every charge that had been laid against him. Mr. Pope, unable to submit to this unwar-ranted treatment of the people of Canada, rose in his place and protest-Canada, rose in his place and protestIs Committed for Trial-The Need of a Lock-Up.

Detective John Ring returned from ex Tuesday evening, where the mination of ndrew Black had been East Boston.

The prisoner. who was run to the ground by Mr. Ring, pleaded guilty to the three charges after several wit-nesses had appeared against him on each charge each charge. He was first charged with steat

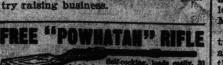
ten bushels of barley and four bushels of wheat from Andrew syth on the night of March 4th Five witnesses were examined. The second charge was that a night of March 8th last he had a ated wrongfully to his own use three barrels of flour, one cross cut saw and some codfish. Five witnesses again testified.

testified. The third charge was that he had induced certain parties to convey a stove to his residence which he knew was not his property. There were only four witnesses this time. Black pleaded guilty to all charges and was committed for trial, and later was taken to Hampton and placed in the county tail. was taken to Hampton and placed in the county jail. The examination was held in a shed or at least a very unsuitable and un-dgnified place, to say nothing of the uncomfortable part of it. It is high time the authorities provided a proper room for such examinations and a se-cure apartment for prisoners. As matters now stand they are a disgrace to a civilized community.

A GREAT FEAT.

A' Westfield Man Hatched Oue Chickens With an Incubator.

Chickens With an Incubator. S. J. Eccles of Lone Water farm, Westfield, Kings Co., is an up-to-date farmer and market gardener. His latest success was achieved with a modern incubator. Out of a "setting" of 212 eggs he had a hatch of 176 chicks. Twenty-two of the eggs proved unfertile, but the net result was about 93 per cent, of the fertile eggs. Mr. Eccles told the Sun that he found it far less trouble to run the in-cubator than to attend to hens setting on the same number of eggs. Good eggs and common sense management are indispensable to success. The Alberton, P. E. I., Pioneer just to hand chronicles the success of Cap-tain Joseph Read of that place, who to hand chronicles the success of Cap-tain Joseph Read of that place, who in one hatching from an incubator ob-tained 200 healthy thoroughbred Wyan-dotte chicks. The captain is so de-lighted with the outlook that he in-tends going extensively into the paul-try raising business.



C. B., for interment. John L. Dunphy of Peake's Station and Sarah F. Costello of Harbour Maine, Newfoundland, were married

recently in the Church of St. Stephen Mrs. Harding of Montague wa

Mrs. Harding of Montague was lodged in Georgetown jall a few days ago on a charge of breaking the win-dows of D. J. McLean's store at Mon-tague. These she broke with an axe, and threatened similar violence to windows in one other store. The woman is said to be insane. Mr. Mc-Lean's store is not a questionable re-sort, or Mrs. Harding might be mis-taken for a disciple of Carrie Nation. Brilliant, the fast pacer formerly owned by John P. Irving of Cape Tra-

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Brilliant, the fast pacer formerly owned by John P. Irving of Cape Tra-verse, was, sold recently to D. A. Mo-Leod, of Sentner & McLeod. Mr. McLeod has re-sold Brilliant to Syd-ney parties, and the horse has been shipped there. S. F. Hodgson and J. H. Byrne have returned from Ottawa. They were delegates from the P. E. Island rail-way, and on their return reported that they have the assurance of the railway department that the new sys-tem of employes' insurance will come into effect on the first of July next. The First Baptist church of Houl-ton, Maine, has extended a call to Bev. J. A. Ford of Eastport, Maine, to be-come their pastor. Mr. Ford will be-gin work in his new field on June 2nd. He was born at East Point, P. E. I. but for nine years has had his home at Eastport, Maine. He is a graduate of Acadia and holds an honorary M. A. from Colby University.

of Acadia and holds an honorary M. A. from Colby University. Allie Gourlie, son of J. A. Gourlie, Summerside, has successfully passed his pharmacy examinations in the Taronto Medical University. Wm. Campbell of Summerside has returned from Bangor Theological Seminary. C. A. Reilly of Dundas, who was studying at the same insti-tution, will be stationed at Pownal, Maine, during the summer months. The eldest inhabitant of Prince Ed-ward Island died at her home at Princeton on Saturday. The deceased iady, Mirs. Gallant, died at the home of her son-in-law, James Roach. She was born in the year 1796, and had the distinction of living under five sov-ereigns and in three centuries. Benj. T. Chaopell, formerly of this city and now of the Northern Pacific railway at Winnipeg, was married

ilway at Winnipeg, was marrie cently to Dolly Francis of Hamilton

North Dakota. It is generally understood that L. W. Watson, druggist of this city, has been appointed analyist at Ottawa. Dr. H. P. Wright and Dr. Lodge are

Dr. dl. F. Wright and Dr. Lodge are about opening a dental office in Char-lottetown. Dr. Lodge is a son of Rev. Mr. Lodge of Moncton. John F. Arnett of Albany died about two weeks ago, aged 78 years. Rich-ard B. Arnett of St. John is a son of the deceased. E. Nute Chisholm, formerly of P. E.

E. Huits construct that week to Alma E. Hyslop of Everett, Mass. An interdenominational Sunday

school convention was held at Stanley ington Star.

Capt. James Savey of the schooner Floren's May has succeeded in find-ing an 300 lb. suchor and 35 fathoms of chain which he lost in Summerside growth of the nation is due God's guidance to the wisdom, ju and righteousness of our dear Qu God's guidance to the wisdom, justice and rightéousness of our dear Queen. Her rule spans an era of constant growth of the race to a higher life. Of justice and right taking rank of might and peace superseding strife: Of the reign of law, of the triumph of mind over earth, air and sea, And of progress swift amid errors drift Towards the truth that will make us free. The growth of the Empire. The vastness of the Empire. The mighti-ness of the Empire. The influence of the Empire. The oneness of the Em-pire. All these are subjects that would take time for discussion. To give some dea of its growth we will refer only to New Zealand, which since 1839, since our Queen's accession, has become the home of 600,000 British peo-ple. To Tasmania since 1803, 55,000. To Australia, with one city only a hun-dred years old, with 400,000 inhabit-ants, and one only 60 years old with 500,000. Then back to our own Can-ada with its six millions. To give some idea of its vastness, it really circles the world. Continual day, con-tinual sunshine, continual summer. Apples ripening in Tasmania while blossoming here potatoes are being glag while potatoes are being planted. Leaves putting forth, and leaves fal-ling off. Today while you boys are singing God bless His Majesty, the boys in Australia are fast asleep. Is it not wonderful. Our empire arbor last fall. The scho

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that port after great difficulty. Wm. McGregor, who lives a short distance from Summerside, died very suddenly while at work in his field, a few days ago. Deceased was about 65 years of age and leaves a family of sons and daughters to mourn. Mrs. C. L. Jones of Monoton is a daughter of the deceased. At a meeting of the W. C. T. U., held at Alberton last week, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. R. Leard; lst vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. Wilkinson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Wilkinson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Hintey Oliver; cor. sec'y, Mrs. Grats; recording sec'y, Mrs. E. Wilk-inson; treasurer, Mrs. Thos. Wilkin-son; department superintendents, Mrs. H. Matthews, Mrs. R. Bell, Mrs. Gratz, Mrs. Charles Forsythe, Miss E. Muttart, Miss Wilkinson, Took Milkinson; Muttart, Miss Wilkinson, James McLeod, a brother

MoLeod, merchant, and of Wallie Mc-Leod, the well known athlete, died ere a few days ago, after a lingering

The body of Edgar Trenholm of Cape Tormentine, who was drowned on May 1st in Summerside harbor, was found facting to the on May 1st in Summerside harbor, was found floating in the water today, a short distance from the spot where he sunk. Joseph Wedge was the man who found the body. His watch and \$1.60 were found upon his person. The body was badly disfigured and will likely be taken to Cape Tormentine for interment

Court King Edward, Canadian Order

about the wonderful growth of discov-ery and invention. How the world has become one great whispering gal-lery, how the people in Melbourne talk to the people in London, over 13,592 miles of wire Court King Edward, Canadian Order of Foresters, was instituted at North Wiltshire Thursday night, with the following officers: C. R., Reuben Bar-rett; V. C. R., Rod McLeod; R. S., J. M. McKenzie; F. S., Edwin Edwards; Chaplain, J. F. Godfrey; Treas., Doug-ald McPherson; S. W., Bright Balder-son; J. W., E. Easter; S. B., Fred Larter; J. B., J. T. Deacon; Conduc-tor, J. A. McKenzie; Physician, J. H. Bradley; Organist, Artemas Clow. miles of wire. Now, if you ask me, what Queen Victoria to do all this, I have not time to you more than that she was a ruler, she ruled justly, she ruled dustriously, she shirked ruled with regard to the

people according to the tution. With her cour Bright's Disease of the Kidneys

Mr. Andrew Duffin, Aultsville, Ont., writes:- "I was troubled with Bright's disease of the kidneys for five years. I tried a number of doctors and pre-parations, but got no relief. My son abvised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidneyever before her, she of God, and deep do of every British subject there a feeling of reverence to Qu toria, because she thus ruled: Liver Pills. I got a box, and, to my agh m all do her work her marts, her courts re a alone so the so

"He paid fus' rate. But his clother was so out o' style dat I was almost fonced to keep out o' society."-Wash-A MARTINE

The B. Co Piano: Scherzo in Organ: Andante in Pedal Etude Miss Ed

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tertainment, the high standard o and faithful won The annual Alumni society noon, Principal President, Frank ville; 1st vice-pr Dobson, Halifax W. B. McCoy, B. president, Hattie ville; council, Rev. Dr. Borden Principal Palmer A.; secretary-Tweedie. It was annou membership, whi graduate of the highest average college course, Raleigh Trites Powell, M. A., were elected al on the board of

A vote of a i amounting to c lars was made tee for the pu committee was the university b of which the lat was a member ing a tablet to distinguished so The college c

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surprise, I got relief at once, and am now thoroughly cured." One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. "What made you leave yoh place wif dat gemman?" asked Miss Miann Brown. "Didn't he pay you right?" "Yes," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley

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SACKVILLE. Continuation of the Mt. Allison Anniversary Exercises. Convocation Day-Concert in Becthoven Hall-Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Society.

ing, after Ladies' college closing, was

given a dinner in the new university

residence by the Alumni and Alumnae

this year's president of Alumnac, ing absent, Mrs. Crowell was ca

Allison. Two most interesting speak-ers were Mrs. Wilson, who set forth

closed with "God Save the King."

Piano: Fantasie C Min Miss Edna Whitman

Piano: Concerto C Maj Miss Kathleen Coates.

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Voice: My Heart at Thy Sweet Vo

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Miss Dora Wood.

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William Lloyd Lodge, B. A., '00 Charlottetown, P. E. ion Rowley, B. A. Marysy ('99 Mt. A.; '00 Hervard.)

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ocieties. These social reunions are Maude Louise Trenholm, B. A., '00. always most enjoyable; this year's In spite of the rain, Lingley Hall was well filled before seven. Besides the faculty, on the platform were Dr. Lathern, Rev. Mr. Scott, Dr. Borden and Principal Palmer. Prayer was of-fered by Dr. Lathern. There was time was exceedingly so. The room, bright-ly lit, was decorated with potted plants, and the numerous tables parkling with silver and crystal bore uquets and trailing vines. The ogard also furnished a very complete and satisfying menu deftly served by white robed walters. But better still only for five addresses. Miss Whit-taker gave a well delivered Latin ora-tion. She was presented with a beauthan the food were the speeches. The chair was admirably filled by Princi-pal Palmer, president of the Alumni society, who started the forensic ball in a neat speech. Mrs. Andrew Bell, this year's president of Alumnae, bethan the food were the speeches. The

tiful bouquet. Mr. Bigney's observations on lar guage showed a keen intellect at close study.

A pleasing variety in the pro-was the song by Miss Moore, always warmly recived. S.D and responded gracefully. S. D. ott of St. John caused a breeze of ighter by his very humorous allu-Stons to past and present at Mt. Alli-sions to past and present at Mt. Alli-son. Pleasant speeches were made by H. McKeewn, Dr. Lockwood, F. W. W. DeaBarres, W. B. MacCoy and Dr.

always warmiy recived. Mr. Swenerton's Reign of Law was very interesting in its way, as was that of James Lane Allen. The singing of the Glee Club was very harmonious and in excellent tempo, receiving unlimited applause. The orchestra numbers and quartette were also delightful. Mt. Allison is favored with an unusual number of musical young men the benefits accruing from the sister society in apt phrase, and Rev. Mr. Scott of Bristol, G. B., who paid a high tribute to this Canada of ours. musical young men. The oration of Miss Brecken was de

The oration of Miss Brecken was de-livered with much grace, evidencing a book lover. Mr. Titus, the valedic-torian, gave a concise, thoughtful ex-position of a vexing question, "The Negro," and voiced the class farewell admirably after the degrees and hon-ors were conferred, which is always an intersecting commony. The following At this point the clock showed midnight, so this most agreeable evening Convocation day was ushered in rith weeping skies, but rain could not dampen nor mud abate the zeal of the faithful attendants at the differnteresting ceremony. The following prizes were awarded: The Sheffield mathematical scholarent performances. At 9 a.m. was held the annual meeting of the Theo-logical union in Memorial hall. A

thoughtful and powerful lecture was delivered by Rev. F. W. W. Des-Barres, Halifax, B. A. of Mt. Allison At 10.30 a most agreeable feature was the concert given in Beethoven hall by pupils of the conservatory with the following programme:KinckFieliz

prizes were awarded: The Sheffield mathematical scholar-ship, \$60, A. O. Bigney. The Alumni if membership prize, R. Trites. The Sophomore English prize, the Temple Shakespeare, F. P. Day. The prize in logic and psychology, \$20, Egerton Brecken. The prize in sophomore mathematics, \$20, Roy Fullerton. The prize in Freshman Latin, \$20, G. D. Rogers. The prize for essays, junior class, \$12.50, Egerton Brecken. The prize for essays, sophomore class, \$12.50, L. M. Colpitts. The prize for elocu-tion competition for all classes, \$12.50, above the freshmen class, \$12.50, H. H. Marr. The prize for systematio theology, first prize, \$15, J. K. Curtis: second prize, \$12, H. J. Creasy. Dr. Allison referred to an excellent van was made to the death of Harold Borden and Judge King; he said that while benerous bequests had been made there was still a large gap to fill. A splendid speech was made by Rev. Mr. Scott, and a few remarks from the venerable Dr. Lathern made a feeling close. .Gounoo

CLASS LISTS-MAY, 1901. Psychology-Class I.: E. Brecken, E. Col-pitts, Patterson (Mousce and Durant), Cur-tis and M. Hart. Class II.: Hennigar, Wolff, Matthews, Parker. Passed: McWilliams, F.

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Class II.: Steel, Comber, Del Kirby, Gates, F. Easterhei Jowes, Bishon.

1: Bowes, Bishop, Ian History-Class I.: E. Colpitts, r and Isley and Roberts and Rog ler and K. Swenerton), (V. Fulle owes and Howie and Marr and Pai trothard). Class II.: (Peters and S and P. Tuttle), (Brownell and Vrout intercents.

Greek History-Class I.: E. Beeke, A. Whit-taker, Passed: Kinsman. Geology-Class I.: Gates. Class II.: K. Breeken, Foriey, Fuller, Patterson. Passed: W. Breeken, Poole, Manners, Ford, Mellish. Biology-Class I.: E. Breeken, O. Hewson. Class II.: Wolf, Black, Patterson, L. Hart. Passed: Kinsman,

Patterson. Passed : Brownell, A. Swener-ton, Connell, Perkins. Chemistry-Class I.: A. Johnson, Gates, M. Hart, Roberts. Class M.: L. Heartz, Day Bigelow, Spicer, Shanklin, Colpitts, G Wright, R. Fullerton, Hamilton. Passed Wood, Killam, Dunham, Anderson, B Wright, J. Curry, Avard, Allison, S. Peters Possil

ilor: D. Likely. nior: R. Forsey

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 29,-Yes-

place, but there were no points of in-terest to the public. At the same

nour was held an adjourned meeting

nemorial fund. Resolutions were pas

sed thanking the Wesleyan, Halifa

Herald and St. John Sun for their courtesy in publishing a list of sub-

criptions; that circulars be sent to

nembers of the society asking them,

solicit subscriptions of somewhat lar-ger, amounts to be paid in yearly sums. The book for this year's read-ing is to be Seeley's Expansion of the

British Empire. The Ladies' Colleg class of '77 are to provide the pro

This morning the annual meeting of

portant item. The streets are filled with students

farewell. 7

of the Alumnae Society, which wa

of the Owen's Art Trust took

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meman, y-Class I: Likely, Black. Class II: Passed : Brownell, A. Swener-ell, Perkins. y-Class I.: A. Johnson, Gates, M.

MILNER'S "HOLIDAY." Loyal South Africa Fears He

Has Been Turned Down.

mands His Presence. Knowledge and Judgment in the Final Settilng With the Boers

(Special Correspondence of the Lon-

NORVALS PONT, Cape Colony .-- It s a peculiar fact that for such inteligent anticipation of events in South Africa as I have been able from tin to time to furnish to the Daily Mail I have been indebted to no little extent to individuals who have been in the ranks of the enemy.

 Wright, J. Curry, Avard, Allison, S. Peters, Powell.
 Physics-Class I.: Bell, Jost, (E. Breeken and Roger). Class II.: Strothard, McFadgen.
 (lisley and Howie), V. Fullerton, Kirby-Passed: F. Curry, Colter, Marr, Gibson, K. Swenerton, Bishop, Comber Hume.
 Elocution-Class I.: F. Comber, Oreary, Bell, Marr, V. Fullerton, L. Howie. Class II.: Roger, Kirby, H. Swenerton, Tuitle, McFadzen, Strothard, Church, A. Colter, Iisley, Gibson, Curry, Hudson, Wey, Stebbings, Hume, Bowee, Paisley, R. Peters, Organic Chemistry-Gates, Likely, Black. Determination Mineralogy-Black, Likely.
 Students in Honors.
 Mathematics-Seniors-Class I.: A. Bigney.
 Juniors-Class I.: B. Colpitis. Freehman-Class I.: (Bell and E. Colpitis). Class II.: Jost, Kirby, Allison.
 Classics-Seniors: A. Whittaker. Junior: Science-Saniors: D. Likely. since that day at Orange River, when blood-smirched and helpless, and new come from the wrack of Belmont, a wounded Boer prisoner bgeuiled the dreary hours of waiting-that inter-regnum between battlefield and oper-ating table full of patient horror-by instructing me on the possibilities of instructing me on the possibilities of a prolonged Boer resistance, I have had numerous instances of Boer asous instances of Boer as-

ind numerous instance. Interess in this respect. If was a Boer who prephesied the line of action which would be taken was a Boer who told me, well back in the green time of last year, that the Colony would be invaded by De Wet-only he added De la Rey. It was a Colonial Boer who gave me a forecast of Bothels rday afternoon a meeting of the of Botha's terms-and that in last December-upon which, he said, nine undred and ninety-nine out of every chiefly in interest of the Archibald thousand colonial Dutchmen would set a seal of approval.

True, the independence of the Re-publics was not discussed at the meeting, but the amnesty to Colonial rebels was an essential, and the recall of Sir Alfred Milner, if not actually demanded, was more than suggested, as the now famous telegram regarding Botha's objection to Sir Alfred shows.

A BOER BET.

I have cited the various occasions Last evening, after convocation, a supper in the Ladies' College dining room was tendered the senior young ladies by the juniors. on which information collected from Boer sources has been useful, since they bear on a very significant obser-vation made by a field cornet of the Boshof commando, who was Colonel Crabbe's unwilling guest at the time the board of regents of the institution takes place, but is apt to be an all day affair. The matter of a new wing for the Ladies' College will be an imwhen the peace negotiations were be-ing carried through. He was one of the best type of Free Staters. A man frankly anti-English, but otherwise a good sportsman. this departure of Sir Alfred Milner at good sportsman.

"Isn't it about time," he asked, "that this stage. the English government threw over

and visitors preparing for departure, and the air is filled with sound of farewell.

ng was less likely to happen than He laughed

"You're not as old as I am. When you are you will know that the gov-ernment of England is not to be relied n. Look here! If I were a betting man-and had any money to bet with -I would wager that before this war is finished Milner will be thrown over-

I wish he had not told me this, for I have, I am afraid, fust a little more faith in the prophecies of Boer prison-ers than I have in the backbones of

Soon after our conversation cam Soon after our conversation came the details of negotiations—first the telegraphic summary, then the mailed report, more copious, and loyal South Africa read that same amazed and hopeless. Somehow South Africa doesn't quite understand the new dip-lomacy, and in a vague, undefined way it felt Sir Alfred Milner was being stierfield; how: the conversation came bon't tell me that Louis Boths, pol-ished, refined, and courteous, is blind-ed by racial bias to such a degree that his personal detestation of the high commissioner is such that he refuses to deal with him; that he believes Sir Alfred Milner to be anything but an honest, earnest English gentleman, strenuous in his desire to carry out it feit Sir Alfred. Miner was being slighted; how, it could not say; why, it was too indignant to speculate; and somebody said in a wondering sort of way-somebody in a sweltering town in the bock-lands: "Will Miner, re-

sign?' TO BE RECEIVED WITH CAUTION. This was in red-hot lazy town, with one street of houses with deep veran-dahs and the ugliest Dutch church, and the wonderer wondered in large sprawling type, and all that was not bad logic in his leader was typographi-cal error. But in spite of the bad would say; notwithstanding its incon-sequence, that it was apropos to noth-ing in particular, it was the reflection of an uneasiness that today is general throughout South Africa. We are used to recalls and resigna-

tions here; it is no new thing for a faithful servant of a government to be sacrificed on the altar of political exigencies, so you will pardon our coolish alarm when we learnt that Si Alfred was proceeding home on "sick leave," and forgive us our suspicions

that there is something more in hi departure than a mere run home for purposes of recuperation, Sir Alfred Milner has had, during

the past three years, a harder time than most people can imagine, and it is therefore no wonder that he wants a little rest, and nobody will grudge him that. But he is not broken down in health, nor so far as I can gathe is there any sign of mental caducity If the government prognostications g for anything, we are, in spite of the

settlement are imperative. Before all things he knows the Boer mind, and is alive to the prejudices thereof. He understands better than any man, better even—is this heresy?—than Mr. hamberlain, the methods of Boer iplomacy, and his absence at a time liplor when all the wit and native cunning of the Boer will be pitted against ours, when appeal to heart will be made at the expense of judgment of head, will be disastrous. What higher testimonial to his pow-

ers could there be than that conveyed in Kitchener's laconic message, Botha objects to Milner?"

Don't tell me that Louis Botha, polhonest, earnest English gentleman, strenuous in his desire to carry out what he considers to be his duty faithfully and conscientiously. Botha's ob-jection to Milner is one with his objection to the British Army. His disapprobation amounts to this: "I object to any man who will en-

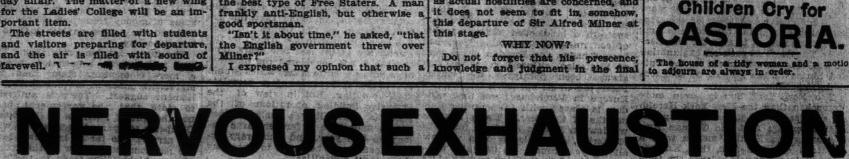
deavor to obtain for Britain the best terms, which must necessarily be the least palatable for the Boer!

Sir Alfred goes home on sick leave; if it is only sick leave, and he returns. If it is only sick leave, and he returns, all well and good. You may laugh at me as an alarmist, and I will laugh at South Africa for alarming me. But if after a decent interval you learn that "on account of ill-health Sir Alfred Milner resigns," it is for you, who are paying is. 2d. in the pound, to demand a fuller explanation. a fuller explanation. As I say, it may be we at the Cape are scared, but I ask you-you men who block the pavement in Broad street-does the broker close his books and go out of town the day before Contango?

EDGAR WALLACE

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.

CHICAGO, May 29. -Dr. E. H. Schroeder, a witness against Dr. Un-ger and others charged with conspirng to defraud insurance companies through policies on the life of Marie Defenback, testified today that he atended Miss Defenbach five hours before she died. She was then in no apparent danger, but when told that she would be well on the following day, replied, according to the witness, that she expected to be very ill that night, and probably should call him



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loy, B. A., Halifax;

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on the board of regents. A vote of a sum of money in hand amounting to over one hundred dol-lars was made to the library commit-

tee for the purchase of books. A committee was appointed to act with the university board or with the class nich the late Major H. A. B mber with a view of erec ing a tablet to the memory of that

able in His

ollege convocation took plac ey hall at 7 with the followin

It was announced that the ho

Dr. Borden, Professor Hunton cipal Palmer and C. C. Avard, M

for violins: Fete Chaptere...Allen Misses H. Ogden, M. Stafford,

sident, Rev. Willia

a thoroughly pleasurable en ent, the students evidencing rd of musical instructio

society was held this after neipal Palmer in the chain ent, Frank Black, B. A., Sack nt. Hattie Stewart, B. A., Sack council, Hedley Hallett, B. A.

ership, which is awarded to ate of the year who makes at average standing through lest average standing inrough ma ege course, had been earned by eigh Trites of Sackville H. A. rell, M. A., and S. D. Scott, M. A. e elected alumni representatives

in Newfoundland ... Raymond Forse

Music: Il Piacer, Walzerarie Miss Minnie P. Moore. ervations on Lauguage.....Arthur O. Bign

...Helena R.

ag For FictionKate E ...J. Waldo gration Austin D. R. .David S. Likel Come Buy My Flowers, Waltz....C. A. White University Orchestra

God Save the King

Though apparentle sudden and frequently unexpected, nervous prostration or exhaustion is in reality months in developing, and can almost always be prevented by one who is keen in detecting the symptoms. The one feature of nervous exhaustion which is universal and unmistakable is the loss of desire on the part of the patient to attend to the duties of the day. You let little things go unattended to. Work seems to be a burden to you. You put off till to-morrow many matters which should have your attention to-day. At the office, in the workroom, at home, or in the store, you feel yourself unable for the task before you. This is the first symptom, and the certain one that your nerve force is becoming ex-hausted, and that nervous prostration, exhaustion, paralysis, or insanity is threatening to ruin you—mind and body.

Following on this general feeling of depression comes an irritability of the mental faculties and brain-tire, loss of memory, inability to concentrate the thoughts, restlessness, fear, and despondency. There are usually headache, dizzi-ness, palpitation of the heart, coldness of the hands and feet, chilliness, followed by flashes of heat and, in turn, by sweating. That nervous exhaustion may affect any organ of the body is illustrated by nervous dyspepsia, one of the most common ailments of the day. In women the result is most often felt in weakness and irregularities. Not infre quently patients complain of pressure on the head, pains in the back, disturbance in sleep, and unpleasant dreams.

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GERMANY AND THE UNITED STATES

The New York Herald and other apers of the American metropolis are cused, not without reason, by the erlin press, with attempting to polson. Berlin press, with attempting to poison the relations of Germany and the Uni-ted States. According to the Berliner Tageblatt's New York correspondent, a current, unfriendly to Germany, sim-ilar to that which prevailed before the Delivery of the prevailed before the Philippine question was settled, is again visible in the American press. This correspondent quotes in proof of his assertion some pretty pointed re-marks from the Pittsburg Despatch, to the effect that the danger of a German-American conflict can best be conjectured by the strengthening of the American navy. He adds: "The fact cannot, however. be overlooked that the sharp competition between Germany and America which already exists in so many parts of the world and which is gradually extending over the whole surface of the earth has already created the idea of throwing political factors into the balance in this economic conflict and putting forward the eventuality of a bloody war as one of the possible features of the strug-gle." The New York Herald retorts that in view of the apparent design of that in view of the apparent design of Germany to establish a coaling station in the Gulf of Mexico in defiance of the Monroe doctrine and of the still more recent offensive behaviour of the Ger-man troops in China towards the Am-erican legation, it is silly for the Ber-liner Tageblatt to seek an explanation of anti-German sentiment in the Uniof anti-German sentiment in the Uni-ted States in the growth of commer-

cial competition. The New York Sun is even more outspoken than the New York Herald. It endorses the London Saturday Re-view's opinion that the German Em-peror surveys South America with a covetous eye and that the Kaiser's purpose in seeking to enlarge the Ger-man navy was not to protect the Ger-man mercantile marine against pos-sible encroachment on the part of Great Britain, but to enable him to master the United States on the ocean. The Sun says: The Sun says:

nited States on the ocean, s: to the Saturday Review, wn in the highest London are Kaiser William's wishing to create a He sees that the rich-"According to the Saturday Review, it is well known in the highest London circles what are Kaiser William's reasons for

intry before A. B. was born. The isus enumerator puts down A. B. The Huntingdon Gleaner, an old time stalwart liberal newspaper, is not an upholdar of the Laurier-Tarte census enumerator puts in although as of United States origin, although his grandfather and all his previous ancestors were born in England. Tranch name, Her an-In a recent issue the Gleaner D. has a French name. Her an rs went to England with William

of its

"If the people of Canada want to avoid a degree of taxation that will avoid a degree of taxation that will be oppressive, they must effect a change in the management of the pub-lic purse at Ottawa, and do so even if it be found necessary to drive the present ministers out of office. Those who would like to be able to give a hearty support to the Laurier admin-istration have, at the close of every session, entertained the hope that the next would bring a change, and sesthe Conqueror and remained ther until they came to the United States until they came to the United States. They were loyalists. She went down on the schedule as of French origin. "E. F. never heard who his grand-father was, or had forgotten. He goes down as of English nationality. His brother, who keeps better posted in the family history, knows that his great-grandfather lived in Austria. next would bring a change, and, ses-sion after session, they have been chagrined to find, instead of improveand down he goes as of Austrian na-"Take another case: A resident of ment, more lavish outlay. To state that the expenditure of the dominion

S.C.

Victoria claimed to be of French origin. The enumerator did not think the name English and so he questioned government in 1897 was 43 millions, and that for the year ending June 30, 1902, will be 63 millions, indicates the until he found that six generat ago an ancestor lived in Switzerland. Down went the resident as of Swiss gravity of a situation to which words can add force." origin. He protested and said that the father of the Swiss ancestor was French and his mother Italian, but the

Mr. Monk, the conservative leader chumerator was inexorable, and down the resident goes as a representative of the Swiss nationality in Canada." The Colonist pertinently asks why for Quebec province, was one of the cipal speakers at Toronto's gr ing to Mr. Borden, the conserva other things Mr. Monk said: "The lib-"ersi party promised to solve the "great question of prohibition. How "have they solved it? By simply "shelving it." should a German, whose ancestors set-tied in New Amsterdiam 250 years ago and whose loyalty to the British crown led them to leave the rebellious co onles at the close of the war of th evolution and come to what is now anada be classed as of German igin? Such people are Canadians, here is such a thing as the Canadian

Seventy millions is the white man's burden in Canada this year; remarks the Toronto Empire.

SACKVILLE.

the Board of Regents Finished Their Work Yesterday -Governor McClelan's Offer -Rev. Dr. Brecken Retires.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 30 .- The cial as well as a military power. She board of regents of Mt. Allison finish-ed their deliberations this afternoon. It was decided to establish on a peris now projecting a ship canal from the Baltic to the White Sea. Back of this canal is a railroad system that basis the chair of New Te taps the remotest parts of the empire. ment Greek and Church History, and The canal will give her what she never Rev. Dr. Paisley was appointed to the professorship. In regard to Lieut. Governor McClelan's offer of five thoubefore possessed—a port open all the year round. While Kroonstadt and all Lieut. the rest of her ports are ice-bound for sand dollars towards the establishment of a manual training school, conditionmonths in the year, Ekaterina, the new outlet on the coast of Lapland, is al on a like contribution from oth never closed. The correspondent of the London Mall, who has been invessources, the board gratefully accepted the offer and took steps towards secur-ing the remaining five thousand doltigating this part of Russia's developlars. Rev. Dr. Brecken's retirement from the university staff was announc-ed. He find himself compelled by ill-health to give up this work and will be greatly missed in the school and community. It is found that the acis the Gulf Stream, a wisp of whose beneficent tail here curls round and beneficent tail here curls round and warms the waters off the Lapland coast; and here, at this favorable spot, in a landlocked harbor capable of containing a formidable fleet, has been founded the Russian naval port of Eksterina. Russia in Surope has always been paralyzed by winter. community. It is found that the college has been strained to the utmost by the attendance of the last few years, and the board has considered the ques of building a large wing, which w eventually form part of a comp stone building. But in view of stone building, but in an arrow of t past few years, it was finally decid not to undertake a further large e terprise this year, and temporary terprise this year, and tempor rangements will be made to the present difficulties.

A TABUSINTAC STORY.

(De G. Smith in Chatham Adv A gentleman widely known amongst Canadians because of his attention to and entertainment of numbers of our soldier boys in South Africa-Stuart Solomon of Cape Town-is to visit this country the present season Accom-

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FELL DEAD YESTERDAY.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., JUNE 1, 1901

Thomas Roach, a Leading Resident of Nappan, N. S.

AMHERST, N. S., May 30.—Thomas Roach dropped dead this morning at his home at Nappan, while driving cattie from the barn. Deceased was a son of the late John Roach, one of the earliest settlers in Nappan, was 71 years of age, and at one time owned the land now occupied by the governthe land now occupied by the govern-ment experimental farm. He was one of the oldest justices of the peace for Cumberland county, and also a school commissioner for the county. He married Miss Bishop of Antigonish and leaves one daughter and three sons, Miss Emily Roach, Dr. Edwin Roach, junior, house surgeon in Victoria (Mon-treal) hospital; John Roach, Sackville my; and Frank Roach, at home. Brothers to deceased are Coun. John E. Roach, Robt. D. Roach, pestmaster of Maccan, and Dr. Koach, of Tatama-

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THE ROYAL VISITORS.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 30.-An even ng paper says that a private despatch good authority in this city annonhoes that the Ophir will call at Halifax, Septembr 16th, in order to coal, and that the Duke and Duchess of Cornwell are a set of Sector of Cornwall and York will be here on that date for several hours, but that the official landing in Canada will take place at Quebec. Your corres-pondent asked Governor Jones about this, and his honor replied that he had heard nothing of the reported coaling at Halifax. He considered it highly improbable that the Ophir would be brought to Halifax for coal if it was not the intention to land here officially. All he knew was what he had formerly stated, that the original was to land at Halifax, a plan

plah was to land at Hallan, which, he had been informed, had been changed for Quebec. OTTAWA, May 30.—The Ophir with their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall will first touch Canadian solf at Hallfax to coal and take a pilot on board. Quebec will be reached on Sept. 16th, Montreal 18th, and Ottawa 20th. The royal rarty will leave for he Pacific Coast, on the 24th. They will visit Toronto on the return trip.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, May 30.-Napole Mathieu, a notary, was this mornin sent to jail for a year for collectin sums of money from poor people who believed they were paying dues to a burial society. The Star's London cable says: The

fait mail service negotiations are in a more elementary stage than the statements made in the Canadian parstatements made in the Canadian par-liament suggest. There is authority to state that the government have not thought of Peterson or the Elder-Dimpster company in connection with the service. So far as is known here, the government, in view of the return of the shipbuilding trade to the nor-mal conditions, are making it known that it is willing to receive sugges-tions from leading houses, offering a special bonus in addition to the sub-sidy to secure the building of ships in Canada. The Canadian Pacific Com-Canada. The Canadian Pacific Com-pany is still spoken of as the most likely company to successfully under-take the enterprise. Hon. Mr. Fisher cific Com-

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COLONIAL HOUSE, MONTREAL

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. Rev. J. W. Manning of St. John ar-rived here Saturday to attend the anniversary. WOLFVILLE, May 29.-About 200 years ago, large blocks of woodland in the township of Horton, Kings Co.,

DIGBY. DIGBY, N. S., May 29.-Yesterday a strang man, who has been wandering around the vicinity for some days, was taken in charge by the constable. He said he was an old country Scotchman and had been tramping round the country looking for work. He had \$1.50 in cash and said he intended going to St. John today. The man was kept in restraint last night and will be put on the beat today. These strange people are being watched sharply since the numerous house-breakings and hold-ups by the gang strange of burglars that is at large. Yesterday the editor of the Courier received a letter enclosing fifty cents and a notice which the writer desired

eck, which were in 1877, sold at auction in Windsor, N. S. Recently Archi-bald Foster, surveyor of Kingston, having occasion to examine the rec-ords of Kings Co., discovered the situation of these lands, and purchased from J. Lovett Bishop and J. Elder-kin, Wolfville, their right in about 18,000 acres of valuable land for a very small sum. He then procured a deed from the heirs in England, and had it confirmed by an act of the Nova

the township of Horton, Kings co., were sold to Joseph Grey of Halifax by the original grantees. These lands, together with the DeWolfe property at Wolfville, were afterwards sold to an Englishman by the name of Trecoth-

ermon of Acalia University will achied by the Rev. Dr. Pattison

of Rochester. In the evening the Rev. W. A. Newcombe of Thomaston, Me.,

will deliver an address before the Col-lege Y. M. C. A.

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and a notice which the writer desired to have published. The letter was signed F. S. and purports to be the work of Frank Sabeans, the outlaw, who is thought to be one of the burg-lar gang. The letter ran as follows:-"Please print this notice, for which I enclose fifty cents: I have never done any harm to any one in Digby, but they come out hunting for me. If they don't stop I will set fire to the four corners of the town and give them something to hunt me for. F. S." Whether this is a practical jeke play-ed by some person in town, or not, Scotia legislature. Scotia legislature. Miss Simmons of Fredericton, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. George Starr, has return-ed home. E. C. Cole of Monotoff is vis-iting his daughter, Mrs. George Ellis. N. Ferguson and son of Monoton spent Sunday at the home of his father-in-law, George Knowles. Harvey Atkin-son and wife of Moneton and Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson of Morristown N. B. H. Hutchinson of Morristown, N. B., are in town. A pretty wedding took place on Thursday in the Methodist church at Grand Pre, when Miss Jessie Curry, daughter of H. G. Curry, was united in marriage to Gordon D. Brown, son of Fred Brown of Wilmot, lately of Hong Köng. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. W. H. Langille, assisted by Rev. F. B. Curry, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at Wilmot. are in town.

ed by some person in town, or not, cannot be said. The letter was drop-ped in the box at the post office, with ped in the box at the post office, with a two cent stamp. A. J. S. Copp, M. P., returned from Ottawa today. Miss Nichols and Miss Edith Nichols lieve moved from Hali-fax to their summer house at Digby. They were accompanied by G. E. E. Nichols, who returned to Halifax yes-terday. Miss Margaret Stewart went yesterday to Halifax to visit friends. Sheriff Smith returned today from St. John. vill reside at Wilmot. On Sunday, June 2nd, the baccalaueate se

John. The remains of the late Capt. James H. Hughes, who died recently in Van-couver, arrived on the boat today and will be interred here in the Church of

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est and most accessible field for the development of German nergy and emigration lies in South America. Over that vast and but little exploited continent, however, hangs the shadow of the Monroe doctrine. Therein lies the supreme menace to German expansion, and Kaiser William is preparing betimes to meet it. "There is no doubt, that of all parts

of the globe fit for man's habitation and for the production of wealth on a great scale, South America is the only part that may be regarded as almost part that may be regarded as almost virgin. Though it comprises six and one-half million square miles, it con-tains only about fifty million inhabit-ants, whereas the single island of Java, with some fifty thousand square miles, supports a population of twen-ty-four millions. The Saturday Re-view directs attention to the computa-tion that the basin of the Amazon alone, if reduced to cultivation, could accommodate five hundred million per-sons, whereas now barely one million accommodate five hundred million per-sons, whereas now barely one million subsist therein. Unquestionably, South America offers an unrivalled field to the expansion of the world for untold erations.

generations. "Moreover, many European nations have, or think they have geographi-cal or moral claims to profit by the unique opportunity. Great Britain is already planted in South American soil in her colony, in Gulana, adjacent to mich an the cast Holland has a to which on the east Holland has strip of territory, while, still furthe east, Cayenne belongs to France. Th east, Cayenne belongs to France. The boundary between every one of these three colonies on the one hand and Brazil on the other is undetermined. As regards moral claims, Portugal stands howard the greater part of Brazil in the maternal relation, which Spain occupies toward all the other South American republics. The im-migration of Italians to the Argentine confederation has been so extensive that it now constitutes a large frac-tion, if not one-half, of the population. In the Brazilian province of Rio Grande do Sul there are said to be a Grande do Sul there are said to be a quarter of a million Germans, and in the province of Santa Catarina some sixty thousand. Altogether, there are about four hundred thousand German settlers in Brazil, while, in two pro-vinces of Chili, Germans constitute respectively a sixth and an eighth per cent. of the inhabitants. German trade, too, with all the Latin-Ameri-can republics is increasing: the mon-opoly ance enjoyed in this quarter by the British is a thing of the past." Grande do Sul there are said to be

THE CANADIAN CENSUS.

The Victoria, British Columbia, Col-onist cannot understand why resid-ents of Canada whose ancestors have lived here for ten generations should be described as of any origin except Canadian, It cites the following ac-tual instances that have come to its notice to show the supreme uselessness of pretending to ascertain the origin of the people by hunting up their notice to show the supreme uselessness of pretending to ascertain the origin of the people by hunting up their pedigree. "A. B.-His father was born in the United States, but removed to this

neaning. The railroad 'rom the stratanied by his wife and daughter, egic and political heart of the empire has been carried through a thousand left South Africa early in April, and is to sail from England for Canada in a few days. This is not his first visit miles of swamp and forest for more than a commercial purpose. It has been joined by an even larger railroad to this country, however, as he was in Chatham some years ago, and enford a few days fishing on the Tabusin-tac. The writer had a little to do rom the great Siberian trunk line. The railways have brought, and will continue to bring, the products of ndustry, and, when needed, the muniwith his going to that famous tr stream , and with his being enjrus ions of war, to the great and grow-

to the cars of John Connell, the widely known hunter and guide of that re-gion, who, by the way, is also the lessee of the river. On his return, Mr. ing ports on the White Sea and to Ekaterina on the Lapland coast. But Exaterina on the Lapland coast. But -asks your naval critic-how, about the ships of war themselves, and the maintaining of a continuous supply of them during a winter or .ven a srm-mer war with the Baltic and the Black Sea blocked with ice or hostile fleets? Where is her bolt-hole? Solomon was asked how he was p with Mr. Connell. "Oh, first rate," said he, "but it was

Today Russia comes with her an-swer. A great ship-canal shall pierce the low-lying areas-mostly composed of lakes and swamps-between the Gulf of Finland and the White Sea and Lapland coast. This canal, too, is to be constructed on the nodel of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal—so as to allow response. "He showed me the tear made in his jacket by the bear when it suddenly grabbed him," continued Mr. Solomon, "and then he said he wrenched him-self clear and ran, and, by the mercy of Providence a tree almost limbed the largest warships to jass through. Any one who knows this part of Rus-sia, continues the correspondent, as I happen to know it, will see st ence that there is no real physical difficulty in the undertaking, and that, in conself clear and ran, and, by the meroy of Providence, a tree, almost limbed to the ground, offered a way of escape. 'He clambered up into it, out of the animal's reach. Then," continued Mr. S., "I said to Mr. Connell: 'Did you say it was a climbing bear?' 'Yes,' said he. '' Then why didn't he climb up too and cet you?' in the undertaking, and that, in con-sequence, a very short and safe cut indeed is to be made from the Baltic to the new naval port on the Lapland coast. Here, then, are her ways and her means of supplying ships contin-uously during a winter war. Here is the latest example of her unswerving and get you?' policy when once her mind is made up.

TREE PLANTING ON SABLE ISLAND.

We have ho doubt when Mr. Solo-tan comes to New Brunswick he will gain go to the region of the climbing The expedition to Sable Island, under the auspices of the marine and fisheries department, which left Ottawe on May 13th, for the purpose of making an extensive experiment in forest regular session of the Ha Hopewell district S. S. Assoc tree planting on Sable Island, has returned to the capital. The party, says the Toronto Globe, consisted of Dr. Wm. Saunders, director of Eaperiheld in the Me evening. Owing to the dition of the weather il slimly attended. Rev mental Farms; Lieut. Col. F. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries; W. E. Saunders of London, fisheries; W. E. Saunders of London, Ont., and Thos. Dayles, son of Sir Louis Davies. The trees were velected by Dr. Saunders when in Europe last year from a large sursery in Nor-mandy. Before making the selection, he visited, in company with Col. Gour-deau, the sed shores of Brittany and studied the results of tree planting there, which was begun slaty years ago on the drifting sands of the sea coast. The trees purchased for experian a

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Bishop, who have been s covering. Mr. and Mrs. A of Moncton, who have been week, returned home today Commissioner Smith is a ago on the drifting sands of the sea coast. The trees purchased for experi-mental test on Sable Island included a large number of those which have succeeded well in France, to which were added a number of other sorts, which from Canadian experience were ing the dykes.

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poration at Quebec, the mill to b located in Montreal.

FISHERMEN DROWNED

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May :0.-the Newfoundland fishing schoone blin Cooke arrived today with he The flag at half-mast, two members of her crew having been drowned forty-flye miles off this coast on "Tuesday aftermiles off this coast on Tuesday after-noon. The names of the the drawned are Moses Heffurd and Sam Mills, be-longing to Trinity Bay, Nfid. The men were engaged in trawling, when a steamer bore down upon them. Their boat was sunk and the men were thrown into the water and drowned. The accident happened in daylight. The schooner was about a mile off at the time, and could render no assist-ance to the men. The steamer kent ome time before I realized, what a blendid imagination he has." "Yes, he's hard to beat in that line," "He opened my eyes by telling me about a narrow escape he had from one of the climbing bears you have in this country," said Mr. Solomoh: "They all climb, at times," was the

on her course and apparently did not notice the occurrence of the accident. ANOTHER BORDEN BANQUET.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 30.-R. L. Horden is expected to return to Half-fax on June 5th. At a meeting today it was decided to tender him a fanquet in this city on June 11th, at which the leading liberal conservatives from all over the province would be present. It is understood that Mr. Borden will accept. The banquet will take place at the Halifax hotel.

nd get you?' "'Oh, I_forgot to tell you,' said onnell, 'I hauled the tree up after me, nd he couldn't."

MGR. MOREAU'S FUNERAL

ST. HYACINTHE, Que, May 32.-The funeral of the late Mgr. Moreau bishop of St. Hyacinthe took place to day. Among the prelates present were Bishops McDonald of Charlottetown P. E. I., and Cameron of Antigonish.

COUNT BISMARK DEAD.

RLIN, May 30.-Count William Bis-died today after an illness of six The cause of death was percinit, which he has suffered greatly. The ral will occur next Monday, which is the set by the emperor for the unveiling of statue to his father, Prince Bismarck, ad in front of the Reichstag building.

HINGTON, May 30.—Reports receive by the Southern railroad show the hum half of the machinists employe Southern railroad shops at Charles thanta, Knoxyfile, Seims, Columbia , Manchester and Birmingham ar a strike. At the Alexandris, Memphi avrenceville shops all the men gra a

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25cc. States of the second secon Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly chreat Cotarth and Hay Pever, Blowcr tree, All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Ohace. Midealers, or Dr. A. W. Ohace. Sch. Wenonah, after discharging her cargo of coal from Sydney, has gone to Annapolis to load a cargo for Syd-ney. Schs. Silver Cloud, Electric **GULU GUKE FUK ASI HMA**

Thomas Murphy of Port Hope, Ont . Light and Dove sailed for St. John Says:

with general cargoes. WOLFVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. A. E. Coldwell, who spent the winter at St. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, returned on Sat-

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WOLFVILLE, May 27 .- This town celebrated the 24th in a very creditable

for 22 years until last spring, when I decided to try year Gold Cure. After the use of two bottles of the medicine, I am glad to say I believe I am completely cured, as I have not had the first symptom of an attack during the last six medica. manner. In the morning the fire gave an exhibition of their skill. They the last six months. Instead of having to get what rest I could ran 500 feet, ran out 150 feet of hose, ran sou reet, ran out 150 feet of hose, broke coupling; connected with hy-drant and nomie in 45 seconds. The Crescents of Halifax played-base ball on the campus with the Acadia team, who won easily, 6 to 1. The students were: H. Corey, catcher; H. Corey, pitcher; P. Elliot, 1st hase; Warren Steele, 2nd hase; O. Keddy, 3rd base; T. Bodim abart store Fundin while sleeping in a chair, I am now able to enjoy my rest in bed as well as anyone. I tried every remedy I could hear of, but found no good from them except temporary

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pitcher: P. Elliot, its hase: Warren Steele, ind base: T. Boggs, short stop; Bustin, Buchanan and Calhoun, fielders.
In the afternoon there was a very attractive bicycle parade, in which about 40 of our young ladies took part in fancy costumes. They went down Main street and around the race track three times. There were howse races, bucycle races. They went down insg three events, the pole vanit, the one mile, half mile and querter mie races; Theo. Boggs, the high jump and hurdle race, and Burns of Windsor, inchestra from Halifax furnished mile, and a brilliant display of fire vanks on the campus in the evening brought to a successful issue the gattotic demonstration.
Mrss A E Coldwell who sneat the Another addition to the citizenship of Canada passed through the city yesterday in the shape of 700 Galicians who arrived in Halifax Wednesday by the S. S. Bulgarian. While hardly up to our standard of cleanliness, the im-migrants were a sturdy looking lot, and judging by the number of children of all sizes visible, will add materially to the figures of the next vensus. Ac-cording to the agent in charge, all have money above the price of their tickets, the sums ranging from \$700 to \$10.

510. The Galicians will be ent through to Selkirk, where they will remain until they separate for their destina-tions in the Northwest. Emigration Agent Annand of Halifax will accom-pany them as far os Montreal.

A SONG OF EGYPT. (Westminstee Oaz ette à

urday. Mrs. A. J. Kempton and Mrs. Ar-thur Kempton, from Wisconsin, ar-rived by Saturday's express on a visit to Mrs. Joseph Rempton. Rev. A. J. Kempton, who stayed in Boston to preach on Sunday, will be here this work Long ago in Egypt, the strange Kings were

waking: Sunrise and sunset and the mid-day sun. Rain and the bird's voice were theirs for the taking: They lived, and we live, and life's not done.

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Jensen, schubert, Chopin and Others, were effectively given, and the sing-ing proved specially attractive. The members of the senior class who have been selected to deliver the graduating erations at the university closing are: Miss Adele McLeed, P. Sing and falling the old Nile flows; They wait, and we wait, for what-none knows.

Closing are: Miss Adele Indicedu, T. E. I.; A. L. Bishop, Lawrencetown; Wylie Manning, St. John; W. H. Longley, Paradise; R. J. Colpitts, Port Elgin. Rev. W. M. Smallman presched here yesterday in exchange with Mr. Hatch.

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The death occurred in Boston on May 19 of A. B. Carlisle, a native of Albert Co. Mr. Carlisle formerly lived at Edgett's Landing, where he was born. He was well known in Hills-horo, and at the time of his death held a good position in the government ser-vice at Boston.

boro, and at the time of his death held a good position in the government ser-vice at Boston. Widowed Father (to his ten-year-old daughter)—Do you know, Minnie, that your governess is going to get mar-ted? Minnie-Tim so glad to get mar-ted? Minnie-Tim so glad to get rid

ed in marriage to Miss Mary Thomas of Peabody. The wedding ceremony at the church was a quiet one, and a reception at the home of the bride's mother was held after the wedding. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Geo. Walker, uncle of the groom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Clara Thomas, as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids by Miss Jessie Walker, sister of the groom, and Miss Gross. as bridesmans by Miss Jessie walker, sister of the groom, and Miss Gros, venor of Peabedy. Dr. T. Dyson Wal-ker was the groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will live at West Somerville.

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Contractor Tilley, who is removing the old chimney at Jewett's mill, Mill-idgeville, has decided the structure is sufficiently strong to allow of its being taken down brick by brick. A staging taken down brick by brick. A staging tak being erected, and in a day or so the masons will ascend to the top, a distance of about eighty feet, and com-

mence their work.

The Moncton friends of Prof. Watts, pow of Charlottetown, will hear with regret that his little daughter met with a serious accident on Saturday afternoon. The little one was on Prince street when a passing team ran over her. Her face was cut and she sustained other injuries requiring medical attention.—Times. new food.

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Charlotte county schools early in June. The first week in the month will be spent on Deer Island, and then Grand nan will be visited.

A strange species of fly, resembling an abbreviated "Yankee settler," vis-ted St. Andrews last week. There were millions of them in the air. They

were millions of them in the air, they stayed at the seaside for a day or two and then disappeared. The lakes were covered with them for several days, the fish gorging themselves with th

A gentleman from Souris tells the Charlottetown Guardian that John Mc-Kay of Cable Head, while out fishing a few days ago, secured a codfish weighing eighty-four pounds. The head of the monster resembled a large kettle. In the stomach were found

Str. Florida, at Sydney from Wa-bana, reports that str. Crewe, which went ashore at Poine Pine, Newfound-land, recently, will probably be a total loss. The Crewe, which was a sister ship of the Florida, was under charter to the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. Lieut. Governor McCleian of New Brunswick has offered \$5400 towards the cost of a technical school at Sack-ville, if a similar amount will be raised by other friends of the Mount Allison Institutions.

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case of Officer Avard Anders The . John Hicks, collector of customs of idgetown, N. S., comes up before the supreme court in that place on June 18. Officer Anderson, who is a land owner and taxpayer in Annapolis county, went over there on last elec-

tion day to vote, but was refused the privilege of casting his ballot by Mr. Hicks, the returning officer, on the grounds that he had a vote in St. John, and was not entitled to vote in both places. In consequence, Mr. Anderson has entered a suit for substantial damages and has retained James Ritchie of Annapolis to take charge of his

MYSTERIOUS DEATH AT SHEN-STONE, ALBERT CO.

A most mysterious death is reported A most mysterious death is reported om Shenstone, Albert county, a place out six miles from Hillsboro. A o year old child of Mrs. Charles llins was found lying dead in the od shed attached to Mr. Collins' re-lence, with its head lying in a rope ing. Opinion is divided as to when ther the child became taugled in the rope and was thus strangled, or when ther it fell in some way and broke its neck. The child was alone when the accident occurred and had been dead for some little time before the discove ery was made.

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ACTION FOR DAMAGES. L. I. Trueman, acting for Joseph technouse and Ross W. Neill, who lide at Loch Lomond, has begun

reside at Loch Lomond, has begin suits in the supreme court against the Mispec pulp mill and Robert Moore, the lumberman, claiming damages for the overflow of their land as a result of the erection of a dam on the Mispec stream by the pulp mill company and Mr. Moore. Mr. Stackhouse lives at the head of the second lake and Mr. Neill between the second and third lakes. Dr. Silas Alward will defend the cases.

BEATING ENGLISH LEATHER.

LONDON, May 13.—It is calculated hat no less than 50 per cent. of the eather used by the boot and sho makers of Leicester comes from Am-

ed to a Daily Mall representativ the reason for this was that An ther manufacturers were more ad than our own. They split

head than our own. They split their ather so that it is ready to be made p at once by the bootmakers, and ake use of all the labor-saving 'ma' lines they can. It was also stated that German leath-manufacturers buy in Mincing he market, send the skins to Ger-any to be prepared, and ultimately mod them back to the English marto be preparel, and ultimate of them back to the English mar-to compete with Bermondser than dressers.

sed by the socistallion lately purch ed that it had ety, announ sed from its late owner by Fred Stevenson of Golden Grove. The ded that a bo mittee re of \$50 be given to the present owner toward the completion of the purcha money and as an incentive to the proper maintenance of the .nimal. S. S. Hall moved, seconded by Mr. Donovan, that the report be adopted. Considerable discussion ensued, dur-Considerable discussion ensued, dur-ing which the executive came in for some sharp criticism, and R. R. Pat-chell, seconded by Mr. Creighton, moved in amendment that the report by laid over until next meeting for

further consideration, The amendment was lost, and the original motion carried with but two

nting voices. A bill from Barnes & Co. for sta tionery and printing, \$9.46, was order ed paid.

The question of holding a fair th fall then came up for discussion, an ons were offered for several suggestions were offered for the raising of the necessary money. Messrs. Johnston and Donovan re-ported concerning an interview with m. A. T. Dunn, ad they felt conf dent that a grant of \$250 could be ob-tained from the government for this purpose. The additional members which the holding of the show would bring into the society would make up the balance required.

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. MONCTON.

MONCTON, N. B., May 30-Word was received here this afternoon of the death in Waterville, Maine, of Peter

Doucett, as the result of a collision with an ice wagon while riding a bloycle, the wagon passing over him. Doucett was a boiler maker, employed in the I. C. R. shops, and left here two years ago. He was about 33 years of age, unmarried and leaves a mother and two brothers in Moncton. iliam G. Har nan, aged 65

loyed in the I. C. R. shops, died this fternoon after an filness of over four Deceased was a native and a member of the order. He leaves a widow, one borge, employed in the I. C. R. department, and five daughters, the latter being Mrs. E. W. bellton, and Mrs. G. A

This was one of Stipendiary Kay's isy days. Four Scott Act cases came The case against Sim Fownes dismissed for lack of evidence. cases against the Windsor and lands hotels, and Isaac Trenholm, re adjourned for further evidence.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

able siwashes, price of skins, etc., and when memory's treasure box was ransacked by the assembled com-pany, the deceased mariner sometimes told of his adventure when sel ed by the Russians off the Copper Islands in 1892. He was the owner of the sealing chooner Carmelite, which was seized, together with the Rosie Olsen, Maria and Vancouver Bell, by the cruiser Kotick, and the sealers, stripped and

robbed by the Russians of everything worth taking, were placed in a log hut, where fromerly the hens had roosted. Those familiar with Rudyard Kip

Those familiar with Rudyard Kip-ling's late book, The Day's Work, will remember the story, The Devil and the Deep Sea. It is said that the seizures of these schooners and plundering of the personal goods of the sealers was the fact upon which that interesting piece of fiction was based. The story novelist and the fact as told by ptain are by no means wide

The imprisoned sealers—the story of whose life in the Petropanlooski prison is not unfamiliar to Victorians—were brought to Victoria by the schooner Rosie Olsen, which was released, and the American bark Majestic. They preferred a claim for damages against Russia, which claim is still pending. ed sealers-the story of

NOVA SCOTIA GOVERNMENT

Does Not Agree With Halifax as to South Shore Steamship Subsidy. Hon. Thomas Johnston, a member of the provincial government was, in Yarmouth last week. Mr. Johnston in-formed The Times that the usual steamboat subsidy was ready for any company or individual that would place a suitable steamer on the route between Halifax and Yarmouth, the only condition being that no port which has hither to been included in the ser-vice shall be given the go-by. The Monticello made Lockeport a stopping place, but the Prince Edward did not. The local government, Mr. Johnston said, had nothing to do with the Yar-mouth-St. John service; that was a matter which rested entirely with the Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

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SOUTHAMPTON, May 30.-The towing of WANTED-A man who understands the the Shamrock II. to the Clyde has been de-layed. The yacht will be drydocked Satur-day to repair her rudder. B. B. BARNHILL, Two Rivers N. S.

grandfather, who had gone over in pursuit, was much seen in court. The child returned with the grandfather, ig to Hallfax before proceeding Baltimore. C- d was a see confidant of Mrs. Perot during Baltin the time she was under arrest in England. Captain Blood is a divorced man. His sister is Lady Colin Camp-BASE BALL AT ANDOVER.

Two very interesting base ball games were played at Andover, N. B., on Victoria day between the Caribou High School team and the Andover team. Both games resulted in a vic-tory for the Andover team. Owing to the wet weather a large score was made on both sides. Pitchers Baird, Murphy and Tibbitts did wonderfully clever work in both games while Por-

Murphy and Tibbitis did wonderfully clever work in both games, while Por-ter and Craig never failed to stop the ball behind the bat. Captain Emack showed himself fully competent of holding down first base, and Principal Shea displayed great tactics on third, while Miles and Tur-ner proved themselves valuable men in the field, making many fine catches. Each player seemed to have no trouble in making a score on the balls pitched by the Caribou team. Currier of the Caribou team did some very fine pitch-ing, but could not keep it up. Looney did clever work behind the bat, and Miller made some fine Eatches in the field.

government has provided excellent American refrigerator cars on its new reliway to carry it in proper condition said, has nothing to do with the Yar-mouth-St. John service; that was a matter which rested entirely with the federal government, which had in the past, as they probably will in the fu-ture, grant a subsidy for that work. Reminded that the Halifax board of trade was opposed to the Nova Scotia government granting a subvention for a bost summing to St. John, Mr. John-ston said that the Nova Scotia grovernment start is placed on the market at a tempting price. Despite the crushing failule in Bessarabla, where 70 per cent. of the farmers have lost all their horses, where 60 per cent. of the sheep have been starved, and whith St. John, and the Halifax Yar-mouth service, but at the same time if must be remembered that there were ports on the shore that wished to trade with St. John, and the Halifax people could not very well prevent it. Mr. Johnston intimated that the provincial government was not in the steamboat business and, therefore, if was not its duty to find a boat for the shore. If had voted a subsidy, which was all it could or would do. SOUTHAMPTON Max 30 = The towing of

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PROVINCIALNEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, May 26.—The funeral of the late Michael Keiver took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his son, W. B. Keiver. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. K. King, pastor of the Meth-odist church, and were largely at-tended. The pall-bearers were: A. M. and W. B. Keiver. sons. and James. and W. B. Keiver, sons, and James, Joseph, John and Chandler Keiver, brothers of the deceased Interver, hers of the deceased. Intermer made in the Hopewell cemetery. The weather has come out very fine and summer-like, and the grass on the marsh and elsewhere is coming on on

Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland retur on Seturday from Petitcodiac, where she has been spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Dr. McDonald. Mrs. Aurelia Colpitts is attending the clos-ing exercises at Mount Allison. Miss Maggie Palmer, teacher at Curryville, spent the holidays of this week with friends here. Holy Communion was celebrated at

n's Church of England this

CHATHAM, May 27.-Queen's wea her did not as usual signalize birthday. It was cold, rainy and with ient squalls, which prevented the enjoyment of the holiday. The club had a sail on the river, customary expenditure of fireworks and the band playing upon the square at night the day passed in a very quiet mann

The baby contest, which has been inaugurated by a travelling medicine concert company, is now exercising the minds of the nurse girls and mother of some of our three-year-olds. It is very amusing to scan the bulletin board from day to day and listen to the remarks of the various admirers of the "kids" whose names appear upon the fateful list. One gentlen was much disgusted at the appearance of the name of his blue-blooded offspring among those of the contestants and had it obliterated by substitution

The gentlemen engaged in the pre liminary work of our sewers and water works have already arrived, and it is likely that ground will soon be broken. The pipes are arriving and men are advertised for. The business of boring for the water is still prosecuted, though with what ultimate success it is hard at this stage to determine. Th which was bored has apparently failed to keep up its flow, and the second one is not so vigorous as it was in its initial stages.

The doubts which have so long sur-rounded the fate of Editor W. C. Anslow of Newcastle have been dis-pelled by the discovery of his remains at a point about eight miles from where he was last seen by his son, who was in the woods with him hunt-ing partridges. The most generally ac-cepted theory is that he had become lost and had travelled until exhausted and succumbed in all probability to heart failure. It is a melancholy satis-faction to his friends, after nearly four years of uncertainty, to have their own doubts as well as a number of silly stories forever settled. Mr. Groy has made good progress on the new church building. The board-ing-in has been nearly completed upon the lower walls, the main tower is erected and one of the smaller ones and the gable on the easterly side is in The doubts which have so long sur

board of works department, was dow to Lower Sheffield today, examinin the post of a delapidated bridge there abouts. Mrs. M. F. Reid, and daughter, Marysville, are visiting her parents Sheffield. Miss Laura M. Bridges Bridges Point is making a protract visit to her sister, Mrs. Flewwellin visit to her sister, Mrs. Flewwellin

in Hampton, and Mrs. Harry Cowal of Douglas Avenue, St. John. Weldon Purdy of Jemseg is visiting friends in Sheffield. MONCTON, May 28 .- The ladies of the Sewing Circle are working vigor-ously to secure funds for the erection of the proposed new hospital build-ing. Already a considerable amount has been raised in cash and it is proposed to have a grand summer carni-val in Victoria rink for three or four days, beginning June 11th. St. John people are donating liberally in goods for the use of the circle, as well as in cash. The ladies desire to acknowthe clos-son. Miss Curryville, week with brated at gland this eer's wea-nalize the ing most commendable, is one of con-vented the son, F. Tufts & Co., C. B. Robertson, Hayward & Co., W. H. Thorne & Co., and F. Parlee; also \$5 in cash from H. G. McBeath. The undertaking of the ladies to provide a sufficient fund to rened the siderable magnitude, and they will be pleased to receive further donations.

bleased to receive further do ither in cash or materials, fro who may be disposed to assis MILLTOWN, May 28.—Joseph Stevens, a highly respected citizen of Basing, died on Saturday, aged 61 years. He had been a sufferer from some peculiar form of stomach trouble for many years, and had been to several hospitals and consulted numerous physicians, but from no sour could he find out his real malady. Rev. Mr. Belyea officiated at the fu-neral on Monday afternoon.

Getchell Methodist Sunday school a Mayfield held its annual meeting and elected officers for the year on the 26th. Superintendent, John A. Bell; sec.-treas., Monroe Getchell; teachers Annie Getchell, Maria Getchell, Edith Annie Getchell, Maria Getchell, Kalth Jackson and Lizzie Haley. The school was shown to be in excellent condi-tion for a country school. Mrs. Ida Sinclair left yesterday for Wisconsin, where she will make her future home with her daughter, who

is married and comfortably settled Victoria Day was quietly spent in Milltown. Most of the pleasure seek-ers went to St. Stephen driving park to attend the sports. The stores were closed and business was suspended. Samuel McIntosh left last night for Samuel McIntosh left last night for Salem, Mass., seeking employment. Augustus Rhenstrom, the tailor of Milltown, and family leave tomorrow for Lubec. The times are too hard here for his business, and he seeks more work. Mr. Rhenstrom and his family will be very much missed. The annual roll call of members was held in the Methodist church last night and in softe of the wet night a

light, and in spite of the wet night a large number answered to their names and received the class ticket. At the Here the society representatives were elected as follows: John Trvine, W. Hilbert Irvine, Albert W. Jackson, Tarry Leeman, George Parks, J. Fred Joffey, Frank Alwood.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 27. Victoria day was quietly observed in the shire town of Charlotte.

The fug Springhill arrived here on saturday with two coal barges in ow One she dronned at DeWolf's wharf, where her cargo of coal for th . P. R. is being discharged, and th C. P. R. is being discharged, and the other she towed up river. The C. P. R. have arranged for the yarding of five thousand tons of coal at the point. A candy, ice cream and cake sale, held in Howard Rigby's shop on Vic-toria day, was largely patronised and a financial success. The sum of thir-ty-eight dollars net was realized, which with a contribution of twenty-five dollars from C. W. Manzer, for-merly C. P. R. station agent here, but now at Fredericton, will be applied to the completion of the repairs now be-ing made to the church under the supervision of the popular pastor, Rev. Mr. Currie.

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The annual meeting of the St. Ste-en district of the Methodist church announced to be held in the church n 11th June. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., May 27.-Victoria Day was duly observed in this village; the stores were closed and public and private flags were dispublic and private flags were dis-played. Sportsmen generally went fish-ing. Your correspondent noticed one angler of more than eighty years with rod and basket on pleasure bent. Others attended the special meetings now being held at Steeves settlement by the Reformed Baptists. Among these present from a distance are the by the Reformed Baptists. Among those present from a distance are the Rev. A. L. Buger and Mrs. Buger of Moncton, Rev. M. S. Trafton, Rev. A. H. Trafton, L. J. King and wife and Rev. McDonald Coy. The meetings commenced on Thursday evening and attracted a large gathering. Baptism took place on Sunday afternoon at close of service. Rev. M. S. Trafton preached on Friday and Rev. Mr. Coy preached three times on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Buger and Mrs. Buger sang very acceptably. L. J. King and Mr. Coy will be in Havelock on Wednesday evening. A special missionary service was held

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in the Baptist church, Havelock, on Sunday evening. Miss Clark, who has been accepted as a missionary to India, addressed the meeting, the Band of Hope assisted with music and reci-tations and Mrs. J. W. Brown same a recitation which was well delivered. Dr. Wm. Price is going into plg rais-ing as a speculation. He expects to start with two hundred pigs. Reid Keith will take charge of the business. ALBERT, N. B., May 27 .- Victoria memorial day was duly observed by the Albert school. A programme suit-able for the occasion and consisting of songs and readings, was carried out by the school, much to the satisfaction of the visitors. Trustees George W Barber and W. M. Burns, Prof. J. H. Rhodes, Rev. J. K. King and Rev. E.

H. MacPherson addressed the school The 24th of May was quietly observed The people of Albert have shown a commendable spirit in trying to beau-tify the streets. Two rows of maple trees have been set out the whole length of Main street, which will add much to the beauty of the village. To Messrs, J. N. Smith and Olba Andern must be given the greatest credit

for the enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Miller of Phot nix, Arizona, are expected to reach Al-bert in a few days. Mrs. Miller, who is a daughter of Jos. N. Wood of this place, went to Arizona a few years igo for the benefit of her health. The change of climate proved to be ben ficial to her, and Mrs. Miller is return ing in good health. Rev. E. H. MacPherson, who ha ately become pastor of the Presby-erian church in this place, is rapidly

naking himself popular. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Ma WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., May 25.—Empire Day was duly observed by the school in this district. In the afternoon a large number assembled to witness the holsting of the Can-adian flag on the school house for the first time. After an eloquent and pa-trictic speech from E. M. Straight, the teacher, and while the national an-them was being sung Hon L. P. Far-

them was being sung, Hon. L. P. Far-ris slowly holsted the flag. Three cheers were given for the flag, after which the crowd repaired to the hall, where Rev. L. J. Wason addressed the boys and girls on patriotism. Hon. L.

object, and as the railway authorities ve 'arranged for one fare return kets, and the suburban train will be id over till half past ten, the preence of many persons who live along he line from St. John to Sussex is onfidently expected.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 1, 1901.

The family of Arthur Wetmore are today shipping their trunks and ef-ects, and proceed to Carnegie, Penn-sylvania, to join W. Wetmore, who has een employed there for the past two onths.

Cyril F. Crawford, son of W. C. Crawford, shipper for the G. & G. Flewwelling Company, is lying very ill from a complication of grippe, easles and pneumonia. His condi tion is sufficiently serious to awaken the deepest concern and anxiety of his family and friends.

James Logan, machinist, and filer in the mill at the Village, received a bad wound in the left hand on Monday. He was filing the saw of the "Dex-ter" machine, when the loose belt caught on the running pulley, and be-fore he the filer could remove his hands the circular saw was in rapid motion, and caught the hand between the thumb and fore finger, making two long gashes, extending nearly to the wrist, and tearing out the intervening tendons and flesh. He was atended by Dr. J. Newton Smith, who had to put in a number of stitches to ring the parts in place again.

Lemuel MoDonough has gone into he manufacture of emery and cor-indum wheels, and emery hones, for undum wheels, and emery hones, for machinists' use. As yet he is working by hand or foot power, but if the in-dustry proves successful he intends to put in a steam plant and go more ex-tensively into the business. The stock on hand, though not extensive, shows or allocations and particular the stock on the stock of the stock o excellent workmanship, and as the wheels have been already introduced to St. John machinists, who speak favorably of their appearance and capabilities, and an order for emery hones has been received from a Bos ton concern, the proprietor is looking hopefully to the establishment of a good business. Mr. McDonough has had eleven years' experience in the manufacture of this class of merchan-dise in the United States, and be-lieves there is a good field for his en-terprise in the maritime provinces. Our streets are receiving a coating of cinders and slag, the refuse from the furnaces of the stamping factory now defunct. Roadmaster Gilliland in purchased four hundred loads, at seven and a half cents a load. Properly laid, well rolled in, and covered with a light coat of earth or gravel, will ensuit dry, smooth roads for several season

Smith & Langstroth's Smith & Langstroth's merry-go round, which has been stabled her since last season, has been overhauled and shipped to Sydney, C. B., where they expect to do a rushing business through the summer months.

R. H. Smith has got the foundation leted. and of his new residence completed, and men are now digging drains to carry off the water and sewage. Next week the carpenters expect to start in, and before summer is ended another will be added to the numerous substantia and decorative buildings of the shire own

Mrs. Brittain, who has been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas ing with her daughter, arts. Income Williamson, has gone to visit her son, John Brittain of the Fredericton Nor-mal School, after which she will pro-mal School, after which she will proceed to Island Falls, Maine, to spe some weeks with another son, who re

The ladies of the Methodist church

W. Lodge.

D. Eastwood of Boston, and Miss Lucy Graham of Roxbury, Mass. Rev. O. N. Mott has been holding re-vival meetings this week. Hugh Mc-Devitt of Broad Road, Queens Co., has DR. J. H. MORRISON moved on the farm lately occupied by Charles Doherty. David R. Kirkpatrick is improving quite fast in health Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Only.

ST. MARTINS. A Seaside Summer Resort of Unsur

passing Attractiveness.

The natural scenery of St. Martins makes it a delightful place in which to spend the hot months of summer, and tourists do well to seek its cool and refreshing atmosphere. There are excellent facilities for boating, bath ing, fishing and driving, all within asy access of hotels and boarding

at low water abound with duck, snipe and plover in season, and the sportsman who delights in gunning will find no better place within easy reach of St. John. Caves and headlands draw the naturalist along, revealing nev and

beauties to his enquiring mind an rare specimens of minerals have ro warded the searcher. At the rear the village, which is only about ha a mile in width (but which extend along the shore some three miles, thus making it pleasant to drive through) rise the hills that stand like giant guards to shelter from the nort vinds. These also invite the touris as they are found upon investigatio to reveal beauties which nature alon

uld provide. From these emin could provide. From these that the eye gazes upon a picture that excels in beauty of scenery. At one's feet lies the village with its

pretty cottages and larger residences its neat churches and business house shaded by the beautiful green of the fields and foliage of the trees, while beyond are headlands and points covered with the green of nature's own ng. To the right and left are the village extremities, the east and west of St. Martins, and farther off

he Lighthouse Head. Added to this are excellent hotels and boarding houses, whose proprietors unite in making their guests enjoy the summer to their heart's content.

ROBBERS MADE A FIGHT.

ANDOVER, Me., May 28 .- Two men tered the post office here early this morn g, wrecked the safe and building and car ing, wrecked the safe and building and ca-ried away money and postage stamps to the amount of \$1,000, were arrested in the wood at Roxbury Notch this afternoon after the has been surrounded by a posse of clizen headed by two deputy sheriffs, and the plun der recovered. When the robbers foun themselves surrounded in the woods, the

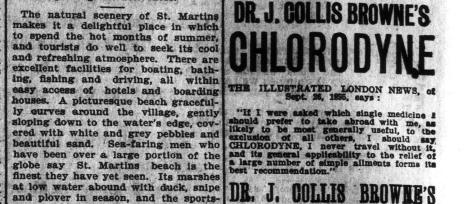
headed by two deputy sheriffs, and the plun-ler recovered. When the robbers found themselves surrounded in the woods, they refused to surrender and several shots were fired before they gave themselves up. Final-ity, however, they saw it would be useless to resist and consented to go quietly to the lock-up at Rumford after turning over to an officer a grip containing the stolen money and stamps. They will be arraigned tomor-low morning.

FOUND TRENHOLM'S BODY.

(Charlottetown Guardian, May 28.) The body of Edgar Trenholm o

Bayfield, N. B., who was drowned near the mouth of Summerside harbor on May 1st was found yesterday about 11 o'clock on the shore near Sea Weed mad by Josenb Wedge (Eablan) The Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Thor Lacies PLAK

URARINES body, which was considerably eaten, drifted ashore either yesterday morn-ing or the night previous. The re-mains, which were brought to town by



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GEO. N. ERB. Stall A, City Market.

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NOTICE.

TENDERS will be received up to

6th JULY next for the purchase of a

mill, containing two runs of stones and

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NOTICE OF SALE

JAMES TIBBITS, Sheriff,

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Andover, N. B., May 1st, 1901.



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and the gable on the easterly side is in its place. Scarcity of men is prevent-ing rapid work. Messrs. Swim of Doaktown have a residence begun for Mr. Heckbert on

Henderson street. This site is on the property about which the litigation has been in progress in the Kelly v. Creaghan case.

The Sun's references to forest fires appear at an opportune moment. The country to the west of Chatham has been for some time the scene of seri-ous conflagration, and yet we never hear of any steps being taken to prevent such a condition of affairs. Some par-ties, and they are well known too, are said to take a malicious delight in set-ting fires which over-run al the nearing fires which over-run al the near-

ting mes which over-run at the hear-by wodland. Elder Gray of this town is entertain-ing his brother John, who unexpectedly dropped in upon him a few days ago after a residence of thirty-five years in the western states. John carries his age well; has been very prosperous in his adopted country and is struck by the marks of progress in the land of his birth. Wm. C. Johnson of the Boston and

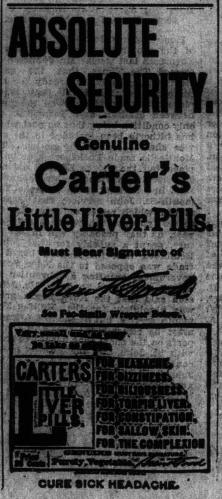
of mis birth. Wm. C. Johnson of the Boston and Maine railroad is making a short visit to his native town. He is the guest of his brother, Campbell, and is trying to crowd a two months' trip into two weeks. It is about twelve years since

be been supported by the best without the set of the seto

accompanied by the best wishes of all and sundry. SHENFFIELD, May 27.—Geo. Byrne and wife, of Lakeville Corner, are grieving over the loss of their youngest child, a promising boy of five years, atter intense suffering for a few days. The body was buried on Tuesday last in the family lot in the Methodist cemetery of that place, the Rev. Mr. Harvey conducting the services. The Congregational church in Shef-field called their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Harvey, to ordination by the presby-tery on Tuesday evening last. The Methodist congregation at and basket social on Friday evening last. The proceeds were made a free offering to their pastor, the Rev. A. C. Bell. Mr. Bell leaves the Sheffield cir-cuit in June next. The Rev. Harvey harrison, one of Sheffield's ciever young men, has been invited to take his field of labor. William Harrison, engineer of the

Mr. Currie. Kennedy & Son have placed in the office of their hotel a handsome new

Included in the list of arrivals a Kennedy's Hotel last week were: B. C. Wilson and wife, Halifax; H F. Todd, St. Stephen; Chas. F. Beard, Boston; D. McMaster, Montreal; Miss Boston; D. McMaster, Montreal; Miss D. Hanson, A. Cameron, St. Stephen; Mrs. A. T. Bowser and her sons Henry R. and Robert, Wilmington, Delaware; D. W. Newcomb) Woodstock, and Mr. Sime; agent French Lloyds, St. John. Mrs. A. T. Bowser and her two boys are the first summer visitors to St. Andrews for the season of 1901. Mrs. W. T. Payne and family arrived today



P. Farris made a few well chosen re-marks, in which he explained to the children that Empire Day was not se apart as a holiday but as a day to in always actively engaged in good offices for the church and people, have un-dertaken to provide the funds for a apart as a holiday but as a day to in-struct the pupils in patriotism. C. W. White, J. P., made an able speech, in which he told of many improvements that had taken place-within the last few years. Patriotic songs and read-ings were given by the pupils, and the meeting closed by singing God Save the Fine dertaken to provide the funds for a new approach to their place of wor-ship. The old steps have been re-moyed, and a broad platform, with an easy flight of steps, protected by neat hand rails, are to take their place. Henry C. Frost has the work in hand, under direction of the pastor, Rev. W. W Lorge the King.

Great credit is due to the tea Great credit is due to the teacher. E. M. Straight, and Wendell B. Farris for the active part they took in pro-curing the flag for the schoool. Mrs. Douglas Vail of Lower Jemseg is down with diphtherta. She is being attended by Dr. M. C. McDonald of the Narrows. Miss Ida Reardon is ill with acute rheumatism. Mrs. B. L. White is lying very ill with heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Titus of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Titus of St. John, north end, and Fred Straight of St. John spent Sunday here visiting friends. Mrs. Mailide Oakly and her sister, Miss Lily White of St. John, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron are re-ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

of a daughter. Schooner Ladysmith, Capt. E. M. Young, is here with a cargo of Hime for Harry Orchard. Tugboats Hope and Champion have been kept busy of late towing lumber through the lake. They each passed through here on Friday with large rafts from Chipman. Wendell B. Farris is confined to his home with la grippe. A missionary meeting addressed by the pastor, Rev. L. J. Wason, and Rev. A. C. Bell of Sheffield was hald in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 29.

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HAMPTON, Kings Co, May 2,—The optimization of local young lades what a point of the open weight alles what a point is open weight, gave a lifest of the open weight gave a life weight gave and eldresses, besides the basins of the open weight gave and builting and will be given weight gave and life weight gave a life weight gave a life open weight gave and builting and will be gave a life open weight gave and builting and will be gave a life open weight gave being trimmed and decorate the basins of the cornet band. The built gave also of reserve seat tickets in the life weight gave also of reserve seat tickets in the life to the open weight gave and builting and will be gave a life weight gave and builting and will be given day and builting and will be given day

W. Lodge. The early season is giving delight to the heart of the farmer. Potatoes are well above ground, turnips and car-rots are beginning to show, the grass is abundant, the apple, cherry and plum trees are in full blossom, and on every hand nature is putting on her brightest and most beautiful appear-ance. The children are reveiling in the wonderful supply of buttercups and white and purple violets, the former being most lavish in their golden splen-dor, very large and entirely free from being most lavish in their golden splen-dor, very large and entirely free from insects. The rains of the past two days, although somewhat cold, seem to help rather than impede the rapid progress of vegetation. The Baptist chruch at the station is to have the services of a young stu-dent of Acadia College, named Nelly, during the vacation months. He en-ters on the field on June 9th. HOPEWELL HILL, May 28 .- Chip

HOPEWEILL HILL, May 28.—Chip-man Reid, a well known and respect-ed resident of Upper New Horton, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. Moody Reid, this morning from the ef-fects of a paralytic stroke following an attack of grippe. The deceased was about 75 years of age, and besides the daughter above mentioned leaves a large number of relatives in the parish of Harvey. Alex. Rogers returned today from a

Alex. Rogers returned today from a fishing trip to Buctouche and Co-caigne. He reports a small catch. RICHIBUCTO, May 29-Robert Mar-RICHIBUCTO, May 29-Robert Mar-shall, aged eighty-six years, died at Bass River on Saturday last. The funeral took place on Monday: Miss Sylvia Black, daughter of J. F. Black, returned a lew days ago from West Virginia, where she spent the winter with her brother, Dr. Fred Black Black.

The bark Sagona is completing her cargo outside the bar. GASPEREAUX STATION, Quee

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Co., May 25.—A number of young peo-ple of this vicinity spent Victoria day by a fishing excursion to Meadow Brook and a visit to South Branch Falls. A number of people from Bliss-ville and Fredericton Junction also spent the day in the same way. The school re-opened on the 20th inst. with Miss Georgia Kirkpatrick as teacher. The farmers of this sec-tion have their croos nearly all in ex-It looks good; smells good; IS good; and does good to the pink and tender skin of infants.

as teacher. The farmers of this sec-tion have their crops nearly all in, ex-cept buckwheat. Manson F. Kirkpatrick of this place has gone to St. John to work during the summer. A number of young lad-ies, formerly of this place, who have beel living in the United States, have returned home to visit their parents. The list includes Misses Nellie and Rachel Howard of Boston; Miss Allie

mains, which were brought to town by H. A. Compton, were viewed by Cor-oner Bowness, who thought it unneces-sary to hold an inquest. A gold watch and \$14.36 were found in the pockets of the deceased. A despatch was sent to the father of the deceased, and the remains will be taken by Capt. J. S. Allen in a most the Cape Tormenting Allen in a yacht to Cape Torme today. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Chart Hitches "

NEW YORK, May 29.—The strike of the angineers and drillers employed on the raph transit subway is still on and seems as for rom settlement as ever. There have been several conferences, but the aggregate ream has not changed the situation much toward armony.

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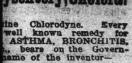


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Sportamen Can Bring Home 25 Pounds, No More - Restrictive Measures in the Interest of True American Fishermen-No Hardship on

Megantie Club.

(Boston Herald, 26th.) The news was received here yester-day that the dominion government has decided to prohibit the export of speckled or brook trout, and also sea trout, from Canada.

The reason given for this action was stated to be that sportsmen from the United States have been in the habit United States have been in the habit of visiting Canada every season and taking across the line, upon their re-turn home, trout by the hundred weight. The new order-in-council, which is designed to stop this and the export of trout for commercial pur-poses, takes effect at once. The matter proved to be one, of great interest here, and was discussed by members of the fish and game clubs, the passenger arents of the clubs, the passenger agents of the railroads running into Canada, and also by fish dealers who handle trout

in the local market. Opinions differed upon some details of the prospective effect of the government order, but it was generally agreed that, as the measure was re-strictive, it would probably deter a good many sportsmen from going to Canada, especially if absolute prohibi-tion were insisted upon.

Mr. Chapman of Dame, Stoddard & Mr. Chapman of Dame, Stoddard & Co., who is the secretary of the Me-gantic Fish and Game Club, which owns very extensive preserves in Maine and Quebec, expressed surprise at the news, because the government appeared to have exceeded the recom-mendations made by the Fish and Game Protective Association of North Game Protective Association of North America, when it met at Montreal ermen.

early in the year to discuss ways and means of saving game of all kinds from indiscriminate slaughter. The association referred to is com-posed of members of clubs existing in fishing is now easily accessible onge posed of members of clubs existing i the New England states and Canada

the New England states and Canada, and includes a number of game com-missioners. F. S. Hodges is the Bos-ton representative in the government of it. One of its most active mem-bers is C. E. E. Ussher, general pas-senger agent for Canadian Pacific lines east of Lake Superior. Mr. Ussher has been an important factor, along with Mr. Parent, the premier of Quebec, in drawing the at-tention of American sportamen to the unbounded opportunities there are for fish and game in Quebec and Ontario, and in opening up these places for them, but Mr. Ussher has also been most diligent in his efforts to prevent the wanton destruction of both fish and game in Canada, by either natives or Americans. can supply it with hen eggs or lob-sters. The fish is now retailing at 40 cents a pound. With the Canadian supply cut off the price may rise to \$1

The International Protective Asso-clation recommended to the Ottawa government the passage of a law per-mitting each sportsman going into Canada after speckled trout to bring out with him not over 30 pounds of the THE SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUHN, N. B. JUNE 1, 1901.

Local sportsmen are therefore hope ul of having Canada make the restric in or naving Canada make the restric-ions as reasonable as possible. The number of American sportsmen who tow whip the streams of Canada is constantly increasing, especially from ton and New York. Mr. Chapman said he was aware that some fishermen who live near the bor-der had been bringing out of Canada om Boston and New York did not do

from Boston and New York did not do so, because, for one reason, they could not very well carry the fish, which are extremely delicate in flesh, so far and have them in good condition. The true sportsman does not go in with the intention of supplying all his relatives and friends with fish. He eats his catch on the ground that out eats his catch on the ground, just out of the water. Knowing the flavor of a trout uder those conditions the fish palls upon him after it has been lugged out and is stale. Mr. Chapman thought 25 or 30° pounds of trout a satisfactory limit for a fisherman coming home. Such a limitation would not prevent any one from going to Canada, but if there was

total prohibition it would have that effect, because, whether a man want-ed to bring out some fish or not, the fact of such a law would be annoy-So far as the Megantic preserves are So far as the Megantic preserves are concerned, the law will work no hard-ship. The members who go over on to the Canadian side of them have never made a practice of bringing fish out. They eat their catches, and if they want to bring any fish home they bring those taken on the United States side of the preserve. There is a greater migration of fish-

There is a greater migration of fish-ermen into Canada now than ever before. A number of Boston men who have good luck on the waters of north-

ern New Brunswick and in Cape Breton will continue to go there, but a larger number will try the region of the upper Ottawa, which is not surpassed anywhere as a game country, either in its vastness or in the quality and quantity of the sport it furnishes New York men have been numerous there heretofore, but Boston and other New England men are turning their attention to it. The

region includes the famous Temiskaming, and at Pembroke and other set-tlements suitable hotels have been built and the natives are making a ousiness of fitting out American fish-Trout, black bass, dore and maski

The railway skirts the Ottawa for 356 miles, and there are several points from which expeditions may be made into either Ontario or Quebec. Sevmade up for some one of these trips this season, and they are therefore much interested in the new govern-ment regulations.

Inquiry at the market showed that this is the point where the new re-strictive measure will strike. The first effect will be to make trout scarce and higher in price, as the Boston market is largely supplied from Canadian streams. New England can no more upply this market with trout than it

(London Engineering.) Among the many reports we receiv



try takes as much as 20,000, except the British Colonies, which have 25,782 tons under construction. The sizes of steamers continue to increase. There are 90 vessels in hand between 3,000 and 3,999 tons, 61 between 4,000 and 4,-999 tons, 24 between 5,000 and 5,999 tons, 14 between 6,000 and 6,999 tons, 16 between 7,000 and 9,999 tons, and 13 above 10,000 tons. The warships in hand, which are not referred to in any of the above figures, represent a large tonnage, and, of course, a much greater value per ton than mercantile ves sels. In the Royal dockyards there are 19 vessels agregating 187,340 tons nt, under constructi displacement, under construction, and in private yards 45 vessels of 236,362 tons displacement. Of these latter, 32 vessels, of 201,330 tons, are for the British government, and 13 vessels of 35,032 tons for foreign governments. The complete total of warships is 64 essels of 423,702 tons.

HOW TO FIGHT POTATO ENEMIES.

Bulletin Issued by the Maine Agricultural Experimental Station.

The Maine Experimental Station is now mailing Bulletin 73 of the station, which contains a full account of the experiments made in Aroostook county in 1900, in which ready prepared commercial Bordeaux mixtures compared with the freshly prepared. In these experiments Bordeaux mix-ture which had been made for weeks proved as effective in preventing blight and subsequent rot as the freshly pre-pared. While the "ready made" Bordeaux mixtures were not as effective as the regular Bordeaux mixtures, they includes the story of Paul's conversion pratected the plants and the tubers from destruction by blight and rot. The question in the mind of the prac 9-20. tical grower is, "Does spraying with PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. copper salts pay?" In the experiments here reported upon, four sprayings with Bordeaux mixture at a cost, in-The work of Christ in the world, after his ascension to the right hand of God. cluding labor of man and team, of \$2.50 per acre gave 280 bushels of firstss potatoes as against a yied of 147 class potatoes as against a yied of 147 bushels of green and too small pota-toes to command a ready sale. At the prices which prevailed at time of dig-ging, the crop from the sprayed would have sold for \$106.40; \$102 for the mer-chantable and \$4.40 for the starch pota-toes. The crop on the unsprayed would have sold only with difficulty except for starch, but assuming that the so-called merchantable could have en sold for the same price as the prayed, the money value of the crop yould be \$62.60; \$5.50. for the good tatoes and \$9.10 for the starch potatoes. The investment of \$2.50 gave a money return of more than \$40 per

To be effective, spraying must be rightly done and at the proper time. Full directions for fighting the enemies of the potato, including potato scab, early and late blight, flea beetle and Colorado potato beetle, are given in



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HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time-A. D. 37. About midsumme Lewin. Most authorities place the conversion of Paul in this year. But sor Ramsay makes it about 33; and Professor Thatcher, in 34 or 35, There is a space of time unaccounted for, and some place more before his conversion, and others more after-

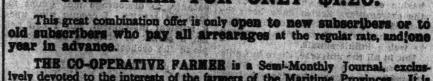
orded in Acts 9: 1-20; 22: 6-16; 26:

wards. Place—Near Damascus, one hundred and forty miles northeast of Jerusalem.

JESUS APPEARS TO PAUL-Acts 22; 6-16.

6. And it came to pass, that, as I made my journey, and was come nigh unto Damascus about noon, suddenly there shone from heaven a great light round about me. 7. And I fell unto the ground, and

heard a voice saying unto me, Saul, why persecutest thou me?



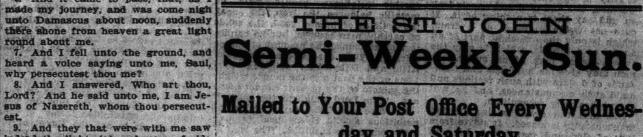
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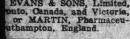
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SARAH MILLER.

telling of the steady decline of trade, it is encouraging to learn that she shipbuilding industry continues to be

shipbuilding industry continues to be well employed. In January we had to report a small falling off of the last quarter of the year as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1899. But at the end of the first quarter of this at the end of the first quarter of this The news about an order making The news about an order making a total prohibition therefore caused sur-prise and something like dismay, but Mr. Chapman and Mr. Colvin, local passenger agent of the Canadian Pa-cific, were confident there was some mistake about it, and there was. year, March 31, the gross tonnage under construction was about 33,000 tons Mr. Ussher wired, in response to an inquiry sent him at Montreal yester-

day afternoon, the following explana on government regulation re

ferred to permits, under certain con-ditions, the export of 25 pounds of trout caught for sport. The regula-tion is intended to prevent the com-mercial exportation of speckled trout, and is in the interest of American

Just what the certain conditions are is not known here, as a copy of the law has not yet reached Boston. There have been other regulations, such as taxes upon fishing tackle, which have been more or less annoying to Ameri-can sportsmen going into Canada, but of late the Canadian authorities, espe-cially those of Quebec since the as-sumption by power of Mr. Parent, have made the way easier and have wel-comed American sportsmen and tour-ists more cordially than heretofore. sumption to the conditions are taxes upon fishing tackle, which have been more or less annoying to Ameri-can sportsmen going into Canada, but of late the Canadian authorities, espe-cially those of Quebec since the as-sumption by power of Mr. Parent, have has ordered 55,417 gross tons, while Austria-Hungary takes 47,580 tons, and Holland 45,030 tons. No other coun-Just what the certain conditions are

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CASTORIA. RIGHT ARM TAKEN OFF.

der construction was about 33,000 tons in excess of that on the corresponding date of 1906, the increase being en-tirely in steamer steel tonnage, there being a falling-off of more than 9,000 tons in iron tonnage, and 2,000 tons in salling tonnage. It would not be stretching the truth very greatly to say that the only craft built are steel steamships, as these represent more than 99 per cent, of the total under construction. At present 1299.071 gross Thomas Conway, a brakeman on the C. F. R., was, Monday evening, run over by a train near Fredericton Junc-tion and his right arm cut off. He was passing from one car to another, when he fell down between and the wheels went over his right arm. He wheels went over his right arm. He was made as comfortable as possible, and was brought down to the city about midnight and immediately taken to the hospital, where he is resting easily. Mr. Conway belongs to Mos-quito Cove, in Lancaster, and is mar-ried. Some time ago an accident de-nuived bim of two functors of his right construction. At present 1,233,071 gross tons are in hand, representing 410 ves-tels, all these figures taking no ac-

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9. And they that were with me saw indeed the light, (a) and were afraid; but they heard not the voice of him that spake to me. 5.

10. And I said, What shall I do, Lord? And the Lord said unto me, Arise, and go into Damascus; and there it, shall be told thee of all things which are apopinted for thee to do. 11. And when I could not see for the

glory of that light, being led by the hand of them that were with me, I came into Damascus.

according to the law, (b) having a good report of all the Jews which dwelt there, 12. And one Ananias, a devout m

13. Came unto me, and (c) stood and said unto me, Brother Saul, receive thy sight. And the same hour I look ed up upon him. 14. And he said, The God of our fa

thers hath (d) chosen thee, that thou shouldst know his will, and see that Just One, and shouldst hear the voice of his mouth. 15. For thou shalt be his witness un

to all men of what thou hast seen and

heard. 16. And now why tarriest thou? arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling (e) on the name of the Lord.

REVISION CHANGES.

(So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 8. (a) Omit and were afraid.
Ver. 12. (b) Well reported of by.
Ver. 13. (c) Standing by me.
Ver. 14. (d)Appointed thee to know his will, and to see the Righteous One and to hear a voice from his mouth.
Ver. 15. (e) On his name.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

This is one of the two accounts Paul gives of his conversion. A third is given by Luke.

Paul, a very strict Pharisee and a learned man, was so zealous for his religion that he persecuted the Chris-tians and put many in prison. He vot-ed for the death of Stephen, and held the clothes of those who stoned him. 6. As I made my journey—To perse-cute the Christians in Damascus, un-der the authority of the Jewish rulers. There shone . . . a great light—Bright-er than the sun at mon (Acts 26: 13). "There can be no doubt as to the ori-gin of that light; it came straight from the face of the glorified Saviour."— Meyer. It is stated over and over again that Paul actually saw Jesus (1 Cor. 9: 1; 15: 8; Acts 9: 17, 27). Christ con-fronted Paul "In his glorified body, clothed with heavanly radiance the ris-en, exalted Christ." Paul, a very strict Pharisee and

clothed with heavanly radiance the ris-en, exalted Christ." 7. Why persecutest thou me?—In the person of his disciples. 8. Who art thou, Lord—Observe that Paul does not yield allegiance to the unknown speaker until he has ques-tioned him.—Abbott. Paul seeks to know more about his duty. He is not credulous, but searches inquires, asks credulous, but searches, inquires, asks for more light. I am Jesus of Nazar-eth-The one you have despised as a

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Connection.—What has this account to do with the life of Christ? Circumstances.—Describe the circum-stances under which Paul told the 9. Heard not the voice-They heard a noise (Acts 9: 7), but did not under-stand what was said.

stand what was said.
11. When I could not see—He was blind for three days, and "did neither eat nor drink." There was a great conflict going on in his soul.
12. And one Ananias—Greek form of the Hebrew name Hananiah. A devout man, and a disciple (Acts 9: 10), but also a good Jew according to the law, having a good report—Such a man was the best one to receive the communication of the divine will, as he did in a vision (Acts 9: 10-16); the best one to come in contact with Paul and help him, and the one who could best introduce him to the company of the disciples.

story of his conversion. I. Paul Before His Conversion What was Paul's character before co ersion? (See Phil. 3: 4-6; 2 Cor, 11: 22; Acts 22: 3.)

II. The Story of Paul's Conversion (vs. 6-16).--Who appeared to Paul? In what form? What was the effect? What motive was presented to him? How did he show that he was converted?

III. The Change Wrought in Paul. What change was wrought in Paul's character, motives and life? IV.—The Living Saviour,—In what ways did this experience prove that

sus was alive?

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disciples. 16. Why tarriest thou-Hesitate no longer. Commit yourself wholly and everlastingly, irreversibly to the Lord Jesus. Arise, and be beptized-The ap-pointed way of uniting with the church of Christ, and publicly professing faith in him. And wash away thy sins. Baptism presupposes repentance, and he who repents and believes has the promise of the forgiveness of sins. Health and beauty always go linked together. A wrinkled, tired and worn-looking face tells immediately of nervousness, worry and the many ac-companying ills and irregularities. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food fills the shrivell-ed arteries with new, rich blood, strengthens and rekindles the vitality of the nerves, and gives a well-rounded form and clear healthy complexion to all who use it. 50 cents a box, all Learn by heart Vs. 6-8; 2 Tim. 4: 6. all who use it. 50 cents a box, all dealers.

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man's charity is placed. It starts from love of God and man. It is born in heaven. It is a lifelong characteristic. It may have a million dollars or a penny to bestow, but the manner in which that giver bestows it shows that it is a divinely implanted principle. The one penny given may, considering the limited circumstances, attract as much angelic and heavenly attention as though the check given in charity was so large it staggered the cashier of the bank to cash it. It is not the amount given, but the spirit with which it is given. "The Lord weigheth the spir-its." to bestow, but the manner in which its."

A NOBLE RESOLVE.

Perhaps no one but God heard that good man's resolution, but it amounted to this: "From this present moment to my last moment on earth, God help-ing me, I will do all I can to make this world a purer world, a better world, a happier world." But the resolution bines out in his free sweatens his shines out in his face, sweetens his conversation, enlarges his nature, con-trols his life and shows itself as plainly trois his life and shows itself as plainly in the contribution of \$1 as though he had the means to contribute \$500,000. When that charity is put into the royal balance, the heavens watch the weigh-ing and invisible choirs chant from the clouds, and I catch one bar of the music "Now abidath failth have observed. music, "Now abideth faith, hope, char-ity—these three; but the greatest of these is charity." So also in the celestial scales is plac-

So also in the celestial scates is plac-ed the spirit of faith. In most cases faith depends on whether or not the sun shines, and the man had sound sleep last night, and whether the first p last high, and whether the first son he meets in the morning tells something agreeable or disagree-e. Some day the sales in his store not amount to so much as he ex-ted, and he goes home with enough uplaints to fill the house as soon as he enters it. Another day the sales are he enters it. Another day the sales are 20 or 40 per cent. larger than usual and as he is putting the key into the door lock has family hear him whistling a tune most jubilant. He has faith that everything in his own affairs and in the affairs of church and state are tending toward better conditions un-til something depressing happens in his own personal experiences or under his own observation.

The is putting the key into the dots of the system of t In something depressing happens in his own observation. There are Christian people who had faith that China would be redeemed and for 30 years have been contribut-ing toward that object, but they chang-ed their minds and now despair of the Flowery Kingdom since the Boxers be-gan their massacres. There are those who were busy in New York missions and expected the salvation of our Am-erican cities until recent development showed that the police were in com-plicity with erime, and now these Chris-tian workers are despairful, as though all were lost. Of what worth is such a mans' faith? When weighed, will they have what the chemists call'at-omic weight—the weight of an atom? No. Such faith is no faith at all. But there is another man who by re-pentance and prayer has put himself into alliance with the Almighty God. Made all right by the Saviour's grace, this man goes to work to make the

ambitious spirit. Every healthy man taining the mummified forms and woman has ambition. The lack of pharoahs. It is not the Egypt of to-it is a sure sign of idiocy or immoral-ity. The only question is, What shall of many centuries ago. Her spirit has be the style of our ambition? To stack up a stupendous fortune, to acquire a resounding name, to sweep everything we can reach into the whirlpool of our own selfishness—that is debasing, ruin-ous and deathful. If in such a spirit we get what we start for, we only se-cure gigantic discontent. No may near ever made happy by what he got. It all depends upon the spirit with which we get it, and the spirit with which we keep it, and the spirit with which we distribute it. Not since the world

we distribute it. Not since the world we distribute it. Not since the world stood has there been any instance of complete happiness from the amount of accumulation. Give the man of worldly ambition 60 years of brilliant successes. He sought for renown, and the nations speak his name. He sought for affluence, and he is put to his wits' end to find out the best stocks and brids on which he may make his in. end to find out the best stocks and bonds in which he may make his in-vestments. He is director in banks enough and trustee in enough institu-tions and president of enough com-panies to bring on paresis, of which he is now dying. The royal balances are lifted to weigh the ambition which has controlled a lifetime. What was the worth of that ambition? How much did it yield for usefulness and heaven? worth of that ambition? How much did it yield for usefulness and heaven? Less than a scruple, less than a grain of sand, less than an atom, less than nothing. Have a funeral a mile long with carriages, let the richest robes of ecclesiastics rustle about the casket, caricature the scene by choirs which chant "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." That man's life is a failure, and if his heirs scuffle in the surrogate's court about the incapacity in the Lord." That man's life is a failure, and if his heirs scuffle in the surrogate's court about the incapacity of the testator to make a last will and testament it will only be a prolonga-tion of the failure. The son, through dissipation, spent his share of the for-tune before the father died and so was cut off with a dollar. The daughter married against his will, and she is disinherited. Relatives whom he could never hear the sight of will nut in their

weighed her spirit. Wander along the banks of the Tib-er, and you come to another civiliza-tion which is put in the royal balances

and Attilas of foreign opposition and hate, but it will be a case of world as tounding national suicide. The wish of this sermon is to em

the wish of this sermin is to em-phasize the invisible—to show that there are other balances besides those of brass and platinum and aluminum and set in earthly storehouses; that the spirit is the most important part of us; that the scales which weigh your body Now cross over the Dardanelles of Hellespont and see Grecian civilization put in the royal balances. Surely that is an imperishable spirit. A land that are not as important as the scales which weigh your soul. Depend not too much for happiness upon the visi-ble. Pyrrhus was king and had large produced a Pindar and a Homer in po-etry, a Sophocles and an Aeschylus in tragedy, a Herodotus and Thucydides in history, a Socrates and Plato in phildominion, but was determined to make war against the Romans, and Cineas, the friend of the king, said to him, osophy, a Hippocrates in medicine, Xenophon in literature, a Plutarch biography, a Miltiades and an Alexan-"Sir, when you have conquered them what will you do next?" "Then Sicily is near at hand and easy to master." der in battle and could build a temple of Diana at Ephesus and the acro-Corinthus at Corinth and could crown the 'And what when you have conquer Acropolis with a Parthenon-Sicily?" "Then we will pass over to Africa and take Carthage, which cansuch a land, with more genius-icon pressed in small space than in any o the nations of all the ages, will stand Arrica and take cartnage, which dan not long withstand us." "When these are conquered, what will you next at-tempt?". "Then we will fall in upon Greece and Macedonia and recover forever triumphant among surrounding nations. No. Her pride of heroics, forever triumphant among surroughing nations. No. Her pride of heroics, her pride of literature, her pride of architecture, must be brought down lower and lower, and humiliation must follow humiliation until in the latter part of the nineteenth century she is compelled to submit to the outrages of a sultan whose hands are red with the blood of 50,000 Armenians. Had Athens prayerfully listened to Paul's sermon on Mars hill and adopted his precepts of brotherhood and divine worship she would have stood in her old power today, and all Greece would have stood with her, and that civili-zation so long dead under the carved pillars of her shrines and under the marble ot her pentelican mountains would have been, perhaps for all Asia and for much of Europe, a living civ-ilization. But for her arrogance she was cast out and cast down. The Lord Greece and Macedonia and recover what we have lost there." "Well, when all are subdued, what fruit do you ex-pect from all your victories?" "Then," said the king, "we/will sit down here and enjoy ourselves." "Str." said Chn-eas, 'may we not do it now? Have you not already a kingdom of your own, and he that cannot enjoy himself with a kingdom cannot with the whole world." I say to you who love the Lord, the kingdom is within you; make more of the invisible conquests. Study a peace which the world has no bushel to measure, no steelyards to weigh. As far as possible we should make our balances like to the divine balances. alances.

THE UNIFORM STANDARD.

By joint resolution of congress, in was cast out and cast down. The Lord By joint resolution of congress, in 1836, the treasurer of the United States was ordered to send, a complete set of the standard weights and measures adopted by the national government to the governors of all the states, so that there might be uniformity and ac-curacy, and that distribution was made. So, now, the Ruler of earth and heaven, having established forever the right standard, sends to us all and to all needle a conv of that standard.

May 23.—Sch Önward, 92, Wasson, from Beston, J W McAlary and Co, bal. Sch Annie Harper, Grady, from Boston, A Cushing and Co. Sch E H Foster, Atkinson, from Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise—Str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello; sch Theima, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; str Beaver, 42, Potter, from Can-ning, and cleared; sch Mabel, 38, Cole, from Sackville.

Sackville. May 29—Str Evangeline, 2,532, Williams, from London via Halifax, Furness, Withy &

Co, gen cargo. • Bark Aristos (Nor), 512, Johannsen, from Arendal, bal. Bark Enterprise, 499, Calhoun, from Boral, bal. Enterprise, 499, Calhoun, from Bor-for Grey's Island—anchored off the

Jaland. Coastwise-Schs Temple Bar, 44, Bent, from Bridgetown; Pearl. 47, Cameron, from River Hebert; Nina Blanche, 35, Crocker, from Freeport; Leo, 92, Monat, from River Hebert. Cleared.

Cleared. May 28.—Sch Emma D Endicott, Shanks, for City Island f o. Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Cora B., Springer. Tor Providence, John E Moore. Sch John T Cullinan, Cameron, for Fall River, J E Moore. Sch Cora May, Harrinston, for City Island to, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Sch. Ellihu Burritt, Spicer, for Harborville: str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Cam-pobello; schs Susan and Annie, Merrian, for River Hebert: Cygnet, Durant, for do, Nellie E Gray, Smith, for Quaco; Beulah, Ellis, for do; John and Frank, Teare, for Fort Wolfte; Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for River Hebert; Walleda, Thealt, for do; Barhest Flaber, Gough, for Quaco; bith Ethey Clarke, Brin-ton, for Bear River. May 29.—Str Cumberland, Allen, for Bos-ton.

Sch Wm L Elkins, Dukeshar, for New

York. Sch J B Vandusen, Scott, for Boston. Sch Hunter, Keison, for New York. Sch Swallow, Fullerton, for Bridgeport. Coastwise-Schs Lone Star, Richarde for North Head; Wanita, Apt, for Annapo Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Li Annie, Poland, for Sandy Cove.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Newcastle, May 27, bark Tikoma, Bjorge, from Hull; 25th, bark Romance, Graff, from Fredericksledi; Messel, Hermän-sen, from Arendal, May 27th, s s Cairo, Olyde, from Bermuda; bark Cavaller, Ander-sen, from Norway. At Hillsboro, May 27, schs John Proctor, Hawes, from Boston; Daylight, Nickerson, from do; Spartan, Allen, from do; Helee M. Hatfield, from St John, NB; May Belle, Kin-nie, from Waterside, N B: At Quaco, N B, May 27, schs A Anthony, Pritchard; Glide, Black, and Wood Bross, Kingston, from St John; 1 N Parker, Lip-sett, from Dorchester. At Parsboro, May 28, str Springhill, Cook, from St Andrews; schs Roland, Roberts, from St John; Hertie, Oglivie, from Wind-sor; Blue Wave, Denney, from River He-bert. At Newcastle, May 27, str Cairo, Clyde,

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At NewCastle, May A. St. St. Andersen. from Bermuda; bark Cavaller, Andersen. from Norway. At Hillsboro, May 27, schs John Proctor, Hawes, from Boston; DayHght, Niekerson, from do, Spantan, Allen, from do; Helen M. Hatfield, from St. John, and cid for River Hebert; May Belle, Kinnie, from Waterside, and cid for Harvey. At Chatham, May 23, bark Gumo, Mathie-sen, from Fredrikstad.

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Trom Halifax, 23rd inst, strs New England, for Liverpool; Daltonhall, for Roterdam (not previously); Cumberland, for Portland, Eastport and St John; schs John Proctor, for Hillsboro, NB; Sainte Marie, for Bermuda via Bangor; Newa, and Josephine, for Bermuda via Bangor; Newa, and General Banks, for Portland. There, Mig; Halifax, for Hawkesbury for Stellard.

or St Flerre, Sid, Hallist, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. From Yarmouth, 25th inst, sch Hattie J, for Halifax: brig W E Stowe, for Lunenburg: sch J W Cousins, for fishing grounds; strs Prince George and Yarmouth, for Boston. From Halifax, 25th inst, str Damara, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF; sch Alma, for New York. From Halifax, 28th inst, str Dvangeline, for St John; sch Alma, for New York. for St John.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At East London, May 27, str Kentigern, Parker, from St John via Cape Town. At Bernuda, May 22, str Ocamo, Bale, from Failfax for West Indies (probably said to-

lay). At Table Bay, May 17, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from Penarth. At Barbados, May 21, barks Sunny South, McDonald, from Cape Town: 24th, Hornet, Creeby, from Pernambuco. LIVERPOOL, May 23.—Ard, str. Vancouver, from Portland. rom Portland, ST. VINCENT, C, V., May 17.—Ard, sch lystery, from St John, N. B, Sailed.

Shiled. LIVERPOOL, May 25.—Sld, stmr Etruria, for New York. BARROW, May 25.—Sid, bark Asta, for Miramichi, N B. CORK, May 25.—Sld, bark Courant, for Miramichi, N B. LONDONDERRY, May 25.—Sld, bark Henry, for New Mills, N B. LIVERPOOL, May 25.—Sld, bark Ajar, for Miramichi, N B. NEWPORT, May 27.—Sld, bark Liberte, for Shedge, N B. BAST LONDON, May 17.—Sld, str Tanagra, for St John, N B.

REPORTS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, May 27.- Schooner Prineas H Gay, from Calais for Onset, be-fore reported ashore on West Chop and sub-sequently floated and towed here, sailed to-day for destination. NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me., May 25, 1901.

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CARVELL-At Hampton, on May 29th, Eliza E. wite of Thomas H. Carvell, aged thirty-

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E., wite of Thomas H. Carvell, aged thirty-nine years.
COWAN.-On May 20th, at 183 Main street, Janet E., aged 52, wife of Edgar Cowan and youngest daughter of the late Corne-lus Graham, leiving a husband, two sons, two daughters and two sisters to mourn their sad loss.
FRANCIS.-On May 29th, at the residence of Thomas Barton, Weisford, Queens Co., N. 3., George Francis, aged 66 years.