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stor Oil, Pare-Pleasant. It other Narcotic estroys Worms hoea and Wind es Constipation , regulates the natural sleep. riend.

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rs. It is said a number be on the plaster route placing the three-mast-

ANDREWS.

WS. May 8.-G. H. Stick ney and Miss Odell have their visit to St. John. acock, the St. Andrews as arrived home from ere he spent the past

Howard, St. Stephen rice and preached in the irch vesterday. 1 captured a nine-pound cook Lake last Friday s very much elated with

has been awarded the furnishing material and aints' church. vnn. Mass., is the guest W. A. and Mrs. Holt

AMHERST.

May 8.-Mrs. Barnes, who

TWENTY PERSONS KILLED; Strange Will of Husband of Helifax Lady.

BURIED AT SEA.

W. H. Lovelace Asked That His Ashes Awful Results of Railway Wreck and Dynamite Explosion at

be Put Overboard at Some Out

of the Way Place.

BOSTON, May 10 .- "The jar with my ashes to be put overboard at some convenient time and place, the intent of which is that my wife will not feel

sad thinking of a lonely grave, as she won't know where it is." This ends ty persons are known to be dead and stantly took fire. As the reverberahe codicil to the will of W. H. Lovemore than 100 others were injured in the railway wreck and dynamite exace of Malden, one of the weirdest plosion which occurred early today on wills ever filed at Cambridge. Lovelace ,an Englishman, was forthe Pennsylvania railroad in the southerly steward of the S. S. Boston, and

ern part of this city. That no more very prominent Red Man. His ropersons were killed is considered re markable by the Pennsylvania railroad mantic nature comes to light in every officials, as a full box car of dynamite phase in the will. After leaving his exploded directly at the middle of the roperty to the widow the will conheavy express train. nues :

"To Red Men, and particularly We The following is a list of the dead: Alfred Crosby, conductor, Philadel-phia; V. L. Grabbe, Pittsburg; George neypoyken tribe of Malden and my own tribe of Cherokees, greetings Zeigler, Pittsburg; Paul Bright, Pitts Brothers, as it has pleased the Great burg; Mr. Shaw, Pittsburg; J. L. Silpirit to call me to my fathers in the verman, Philadelphia; H. K. Thomas, happy hunting grounds, I, W. H. Love-Parkersburg, Pa., engineer of express lace, a chief of Cherokee tribe No. 2. of the city of New York, and having train: C. Kuhlman, Altoona, Pa.; Normy wigwam at this time at 1 Cliff ct., ma Martin, 7 months old: nine uniden-Maplewood, request and charge the brothers of this tribe to take charge of tifled bodies.

The Pennsylvania railroad official my funeral and affairs and to help and tonight gave out a list containing the assist my wife." names of 98 persons who were injured and treated at respitals or elsewhere

He asks to have his body cremated "in the simplest, quietest manner pos-The company also gave a list containible, with only the simple brotherly ing the names of 36 persons who were rights of the Red Men." in the wreck and whose injuries are A codicil, added Nov. 3, 1903, reads ; not given.

And I also desire that as I shall be The train carried a number of prowishing admittance to the grand lodge, minent persons, most of whom escaped with only slight injuries. Among those A. M., I would be attired as a M. M. on the train were Mr. and Mrs. James and at my death by Masonic friends shall invest me with an apron.' R. Tindell of Puttsburg, the latter the daughter of United States Senator

Then follows the request to be buried Knox; Mrs. A. J. Barr, wife of the After Lovelace's death at at sea. proprietor of the Pittsburg Post, and falden, Nov. 10, the body was crebadly hurt. her two daughters; Victor L. Crabbe, mated and the ashes in an urn were son-in-law of Robert Pitcairn turned over to the widow.' Follow-Pittsburg, assistant to President A. J ing her husband's desire, Mrs. Love-Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad lace gave the remains to William and Samuel S. Shubert, a theatrical Turnbull, purser of the fruit steamer manager of New York.

Adın. Sampson, as Lovelace had re-Mr. Crabbe died in the Harrisburg lested in the codicil. hospital at noon ,a few minutes before Turnbull took the urn on his next his father-in-law reached his bedside. rip to Jamaica and on his return voy-Mr. Shubert was reported to be hadly of Lakeview, Mrs. W. A. T. Thorne of St. John, Misses Beria and Kate of injured, but the others were only slightly hurt. ortland, Maine, and Miss Maude, at

The wrecked train was the second ed by fire. section of the Cleveland and Cincin-John Court Orchard was born in Sonn Court Orchard was born in section of the cleveland and online. After the victims in the wreck were being the youngest of a family of 11.05 o'clock last night. It consisted of paid to the injured, who presented a bination baggage and smoking welve, who have all passed away. car, one day coach and six sleepers. and had reached the ripe age of, There are various stories of how the the firemen came a corps of physicians eighty-five years and six months. He was educated in England, and in the is as follows: year 1837 sailed for Canada in the brig About 1.30 o'clock the engine on an As quick as they were temporarily re-Euphemia, landing at St John after a voyage of forty-five days. One of the the crew of a shifting engine ahead on first things he did on reaching this the same track. The engineer quickcity was to go through the Falls on ly put on his air brakes and the train. vessel passing under the old bridge. which collapsed a few weeks later. The an unusually long one, came to a sudden halt. The strain on the air by daybreak their number had been next year the steamer Great Western. which he saw being built when leavnecting air hose in the middle of the ing the Old Country, crossed the ocean, believed then to have been the first train blew out. This caused the middle of the train to "buckle" and the wreck. Either an arm or a leg or all steamer ever crossing the Atlantic, and said to have made the trip in nine damaged cars fell over on the passen- four limbs were burned off the trunk, days and six hours from Bristol to ger tracks. New York. From St. John he went to Grand express came thundering up and 'side- bodies were found under one Pullman Lake, where an older brother resided, wiped" the wreck. The express was car. It is the belief of the railroad ofand later settled at Mill Cove, Queens stopped within its own length and the ficials that if the explosion had not Mass. Co., where he made his home for the third sleeper was opposite the wrecked occurred there probably would have cars. Before anyone could leave the been no loss of life. remainder of his life. He was a wheelwright and carpen-The dead were taken to Boyd's un passenger train, which was not very ter by trade, and in his younger days badly damaged, a few slight explosions dertaking rooms here, which were did quite an extensive business. Mr. occurred and then there was one great Orchard was a great scholar, and by flash and roar that shook the earth. age, when off Fire Id., inverted the urn The whole affair occurred within the and gave the ashes to the winds of ; period of a few seconds. tomorrow. A scene of horror followed the explo-When the Adm. Sampson reached sion of the dynamite. The passenger Harrisburg hospital, assisted by the Boston, Mrs. Lovelace said: "I always loved the sea and now I love it all the Lovelace was a quiet man, but had the present Mrs. Lovelace, then a jured were taken there this morning. little over five years ago, he married seen a great deal of the world's surnurse travelling with an invalid lady face. He was born in England, but on the steamer. Mrs. Lovelace was and row after row of cots now occupy upon his father's second marriage ran Marie Burchell, and her parents lived the wards. away to sea and came to America. He in Halifax, N. S., One of her cousins was then 17. He followed the sea most is mayor of Glace Bay, and another is were crowded all day with persons of the time until his death. manager of the Royal Bank, Sydney, anxious to see the injured. The crush While purser on the S. S. Beverly, a N. S.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Maf 11 .- Twen- cars and some of the freight cars in-THE C. P. R. AND IMMIGRATION tion of the terrific explosion died away in the hills across the Susquehanna

ONE HUNDRED INJURED.

river the agonizing cries of the injured | Shaughnessy Says the Company Will could be heard. Men and women came tumbling and climbing from the car windows, or crawled from under the wreckage. No one for the moment seemed to

Harrisburg, Pa.---Great Flash and Roar Shook

Earth Around---A Panic Followed.

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know what to do, and many of the passengers, momentarily seized with

terror, ran wildly about the fields on Shaughnessey, president of the C. "P. north side of the railroad or waded R., returned today after a six weeks' into the shallow waters of the river, absence in Europe. In an interview, he which parallels railroad on the south. made it clear that the company does Realizing their safety and danger still not contemplate, as has been reported. threatening others, the frightened pasentering into any immigration scheme sengers turned in and began the rescue on its own account. "The C. P. R.," of the living. As they approached the he said. "is perfectly willing to cowreck another explosion occurred operate in any feasible immigration which sent them scurrying away. Fearscheme, whether it is under governing that the entire freight train might

be loaded with dynamite, no one dared The reason he gives for the increasto go near the wreck. Finally the railroad men, who knew the contents of Britain, notwithstanding the fact that the burning freight train, led the way business there is unusually prosperous, and the uninjured passengers followed." The work of rescue was at first slow and it seemed as though the flames

would envelop the entire express train before those who were pinned beneath C. P. R., he added, has under conthe heavy wreckage could be freed. scheme whereby assistance may be back of her head. Everywhere there came cries for help, and the frantic rescuers worked with given to immigrants landing in this willing hands. Scores of those who were trapped in their sleeping berths or under wreckage were taken out

> Haggard has made his report on cclonization to imperial government.

> > **POISONED BY LYE.**

**Only Slightly Damaged.** 

tunate men and women were soon en veloped in the flames. The cries of the dying were heartrending in the extreme, but nothing could be done for them. An alarm of fire was sent in but when the firemen reached the scene the flames had done their work so far

as the victime of the wreck were con cerned. The entire train was consum

death list of last night's tornado at cor the unfortunates they are still in Snyder probably will add 100 persons. Eighty-five hodies have been recover. Eighty-five bodies have been recover-given medical aid until 9 o'clock this ed, a dozen persons are missing and morning, and by that time their

given up for dead, and of the 41 seri-ously wounded, several are likely to More than 100 other persons suffered less serious injuries. cent .of the wounded will die. Relief is being sent from neighboring The havoc wrought by the tornado

still in the ruins, and a dozen under-score of houses are intact. The storm takers with 100 coffins. Offers of formed south of Olustee, near the financial assistance have come from Texas line, and took an easterly several cities. course through a well settled region. Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma is- At 8 o'clock it was observed by the ued a proclamation calling attention people of Snyder, but the usual funnel

to the needs of the stricken town. shaped formation was lacking, and It is still difficult to obtain informathough the roar was plainly heard for tion from Snyder. A single telegraph some time before the storm broke, wire furnishes an outlet, but it is many were of the opinion that it was blocked with private messages con- a hailstorm. Within a few minutes cerning the dead and injured

the sky suddenly became dark and a To add to the general confusion and terrific downpour of rain began, lastdistress after the tornado had passed, ing for several minutes. Then the rain ing immigration to Canada from Great fire broke out and burned up all that stopped almost as suddenly as it had remained of the buildings in one of the started. For a few moments an omibusiness blocks. So far, it has not nous calm followed, and then the torbeen possible to find out whether any mado struck, tearing 'buildings pieces as though they were made

DEATH LIST WILL NUMBER

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED.

Terrible Destruction of Tornado-Thriving

Town of Snyder Destroyed-Horses

and Gattle Killed Instantly.

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 11 .- The lacking, and despite the efforts to su

ground by a large sliver which entered take advantage of the calm to seek sideration the establishment of a her left eye and came out through the refuge in cellars were caught in the streets and between buildings, where

Clarence Donovan, a railroad engin- some were lifted high in the air and country, in the way of providing them eer, and Miss Nina Fessenden were to dashed to the ground as though hurled with homes and appliances at a re- have been married last night, but had from a catapult, while others were asonable charge, but nothing will now just postponed the nuptials until this struck by flying debris and beaten albe done along this line until Rider morning. Both were instantly killed by the storm.

Fred Crump, a boy, had started to a cellar, when a flying timber decapitated him. Debris was carried northeast as far

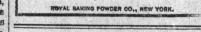
as Cooperton, 12 miles, and it is reported that there are more fragments in that town than in the tornado path at Snyder.

way track, where many cot and hod, none is left, and even the wieckage About 75 head of horses and cattle were killed at Snyder. A committee was mostly carried away. this morning began to remove car-Able-bodied survivors in Snyder casses.

worked heroically all through the night The mayor of Snyder is having much trouble arranging for the burial of amid the heartrending scenes. A buildthe dead. The confusion is great, ow- ing was utilized for a temporary hos**Finer** Cake

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and biscuit are made with Royal Baking Powder than in the old-fashioned way, with cream of tartar and soda, or saleratus and sour milk. The ingredients of Royal Baking Powder are most highly refined and absolutely pure. Royal is always uniform in strength, making the food evenly good and wholesome. No spoiled or wasted materials where it is used.



**ROYAL GAZETTE.** 

Incorporation of Provincial

Telephone Company.

FREDERICTON. N. B., May 10 .-Tihs week's Gazette contains the following :

Incorporation is granted to the Provincial Telephone Co., capital, \$9,000, divided into 360 shares.

Incorporation is also granted the Saint Martins Trading Co., capital of \$10,000, of 100 shares. The applicants and purpose of these companies have already been published.

already been puolished. The St. George Puip and Paper Co., of New York is granted a license to de business in this province. torn to pieces, burying many persons Letters patent are issued to be John D. Wilson Company of St. John, capital stock \$40,000, of 400 shares, and to the Fred B. Edgecombe Co.

Fredericton, capital \$65,000, of shares. pital and another as a morgue. The letters patent have been issued where by the capital stock of the Telegraph a gruesome appearance when day Publishing Co., St. John, has been in creased from \$75,000 to \$100,000 by the issue of 2,500 shares of the par value of \$10 each. CorMicate of the dissolution of the partnership of Belyea Bros, St. John, is published. City and county of St. John-Charles Isaac Enclow and Andrew Freeman Kenney justices of the peace; W. C. Rudman Allan to be a member of board of school trustees for city in place of W. C. Rudman Allen, whose term expired. The following sheriffs are appointed for the several counties: Albert, Ernest W. Lynds; Carleton, Was A. Hayward; Charlotte, Robert A. Su-Gloucester, Francis Meahan; Kent, August Leger; Kings, D. Bev-erly Hatfield; Madawaska, Levite Andrew Gagnon; Northumberland, John O'Brien; Queens, James Reid; Resti-gouche, Timothy Robinson; St. John,

ment auspices or otherwise.'

is that the average farmer finds it impossible to increase his holdings of bodies were cremated.

The advancing fire drove the rescuers back as they were about to take

others from the wreck, and the unfor-

Awful Death of Moncton Child-Engine and Cars in Evans Accident

After the victims in the wreck were

Not Originate Any Scheme But Will **Co-operate With Government.** wwns. Oklahoma City today sent 100 is astonishing. Out of a town that MONTREAL- May 11 .- Sir Thoma

men to dig graves and seek the dead housed 1,000 persons not more than a

ence street, left today aughter, Mrs. Crocket, at s. Barnes, who resides in B., will leave quite soon ighter to reside in Van-Her son is now in Hampcouver to accompany his ster to their new home. superintendent of the Di-Halifax, with Mrs. and left on Saturday after ew days in town for Bossail from there for an ex-In Europe. yerson, a retired mission-

an, will give an address h House on the 17th inst. n that far off land. ks' concert tomorrow and vening in aid of the hosomises to be a great suc-

T THE KIDNEYS. urine to stand in a glass enty-four hours, and if at at it is clouded or has left the bottom of the vessel ure that your kidneys are a means of invigorating the kidneys and making and healthy, there is no so prompt and none so Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

### DEATHS.

this city, at 22 Richmond 7th, Mary, daughter of nd the late Ellen Dillon, ur brothers and four sisters -In this city. May 8th. ayward, in the 68th year of

t Millidgeville, N. B., on Hiram T. Giggey, aged 49

At Montreal on May 4th. rine Gault, wife of the late herty, barrister, K. C., of B., aged 81 years. -At Londonderry, N. S .. Cecil Wolfe, aged eleven d son of Mr. and Mrs. J. dwards.

E-Died May 5, after a illness, at his home, 89 Row. Mr. Thomas Lawn-law of the late Robert aving a wife and five sisirn the loss of a loved one. 115 Chesley street, North ay 4th, William Logan, Sr., year of his age. Maine, and Boston papers

ed on May 5, after a lingerat her home, 54 Guilford st St. John, Mrs. Mary w of the late Henry King, ars, leaving four sons and ters to mourn the loss of

t 81 Orange street, on May McLeod, aged 70 years. ON-In this city. on May. , daughter of the late Jas. aged 51 years. -At South Clones, Queens 9th, Francis, youngest son

A. and Annie McKinney, th and 25 days.

Chatham, N. B., on May & Reid, in the 99th year of



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pitiable sight as they lay in the field MONCTON, N. B., May 11 .- The two- ing to the fact that there are a numor on the banks of the river. With lives near the cotton factory, got hold morgues. wreck occurred, but the official version from the city, and the work of at- of a half-filled cup of lye which his There is much suffering owing to the dawned with the corpses lying tier tending the injured began in earnest.

and drank the contents. After suffer- What houses remain in the town are for bodies continued during the day. eastbound freight train was flagged by lieved of pain, they were placed on ing terribly for twenty hours, death in bad condition and unsafe for habi- and at dark eighty corpses had been special trains and trolley cars and came to the little fellow's relief. rushed to the hospital here.

Several hundred railroad laborers at Evans Siding are being brought to ding and wearing apparel are both death list one hundred persons. were on the spot within an hour, and Moncton this morning. The entire train was brought in on its own trucks, valves was a severe one and a con- increased to a thousand. It was a the damage to the cars being very gruesome task for the railroad men slight considering the nature of the ac-Not one whole body was found in the

er on the Moncton High School staff, and in several cases only portions of and afterwards principal of Horton Just as this happened the Cleveland the trunks were found. Ten charred Academy, at Wolfville, has been suc

cessful in receiving a fellowship worth \$300 in Clark's University, Worcester,

ALLEGED FIREBUG ON TRIAL.

transformed into a temporary morgue ANDOVER, N. B., May 11 .- The ex-Coroner Crouse empanelled a jury amination of George Cart, who was arrested on suspicion of having set fire which viewed the bodies this afternoon. He will begin taking testimony o Porter's mill, took place yesterday before Justice Cameron

The physicians and nurses at the L. J. Carter conducted the case. Geo. Cart, who was born in Liverpool, was trustees and members of the board of engineer in the mill. He- was diswomen managers, have been working charged on Monday for drinking, and was paid off on Tuesday, when he had a dispute about wages. On Tuesday, The hospital is crowded to the doors, at 4 p. m., he got two bottles of liquor and some sausages and went to the

house of Timothy Bourgeois, who lives The sidewalks around the building on the hill opposite the mill, where he drank the liquor and had his supper. Bourgeois retired about 11 and left for admittance was so great that it Cart sleeping in the kitchen. When was necessary to place a policeman at alarm of fire was given Bourgeois each entrance.

**MUKDEN LOST BY** 

**DRUNKENNESS AND** 

IMMORALITY.

RIVER CONTINUES TO RISE RAPIDLY.

FREDERICTON, May 10 .- The water Mr. Porter visited the mill about here has risen several inches since last evening, and reports from the son Guy was in it at 10 o'clock, and at upper section of the province are to 2.30, when Mr. Porter awoke, the saw the effect that the river is rapidly coming up, and it looks much more enpostponed until Saturday morning. couraging from the lumberman' The loss is ten thousand dollars, with standpoint. John A. Morrison's drive little or no insurance. has reached the seven islands above

the city and is expected here in a day or two. F. B. Edgecombe has been notified that the Eaton and Edgecombe lumber drives in the St. John headwaters are making satisfactory pro gress and will likely be got out.

WILL MAKE MANY CHANGES.

MONCTON, May 11.-A Monctor man, who is known to be on very in-

timate terms with the minister. Mr. BERLIN, May 11.-Emperor Wil-Emmerson, and has recently returned iam, addressing the higher officers from Ottawa, is authority for the after a review of troops at Strassburg statement that there will be extensive changes in the management of the I. today, said, according to the Strassburg Buerger Zeitung, whose statements may be taken with some re-serve: "The Russian army which fought at Mukden had become enerparliament. It may be inferred that

giving the political element futler convated by immorality and drunkenness. Only in this way can its defeat in Charles E. Harding has purchased Mukden be explained. As Ruisia has same this afternoon and with a jaw merson says that the Ocean Limited rector bone of an ox went forth to slay. The will start June 5. There will likely be believ believ pellow danger, circumstances might police had a difficult time in getting his some changes in the running of trains good. Queen street. It is understood that

\$2,800 and that Mr. Harding, will re- ger. Officers and men must spend their arrest he struck a ane dog belonging St. John is to have the same suburmodel the house, fitting it for two time well, so that they shall not fall to Thomas W. Forrest tilling it in- ban train service as last year, with into immorality and intemperance." It of the some modifications. It is a week or two ago.

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year-old son of William Collett, who ber of unidentified bodies at the latter, a dry goods building, presented mother was using for making soap, lack of provisions and places to stay. above tier on the shelves. The search

tation. Besides, there is not room recovered. These with the casualtie The engine and cars in the wreck enough to care for the homeless. Bedreported probably will make the total



Japan So Looks Upon Action of France-Discussed by

### Japanese Press.

TOKIO, May 10.-The Nichi Nichi, faith of France, Japan holds that the Holden; Victoria, James Tibbits; French orders to observe neutrality have not been sufficiently executed. discussing French neutrality tomor-York, Alexander A. Sterling, row will say that Japan has a right to

most beyond recognition. Those who

remained in their houses fared no bet-

ter. Frame structures collapsed like

egg shells, burying occupants under

the debris, killing, crushing and maim-

Six hotels and boarding houses we

"Second—France should have taken sufficient measures beforehand to predemand of Great Britain that she carry into practice the provisions of vent violations of neutrality instead of securing the observance of neutrality the Anglo-Japanese alliance. "French after Japan's remonstrances. "Third—In default of sufficient surduplicity," the Nichi Nichi will say, "affords the occasion."

veillance, Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky Continuing the Nichi Nichi declares has been greatly facilitated in the acthat the assistance given Vice Admiral complishment of his mission and in Rojestvensky is a clear breach of neugaining access to Chinese waters. Comsequently it was for the ends of war-

trality and a violation of a definite pledge given to Japan. fare that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky The Nichi Nichi will say further : utilized on successive occasions French waters both for anchoring and 'Japan is justified in assuming that France is deliberately assisting Rusrevictualling and in awaiting the arwoke him up and he went to the door sia. France's position as Russia's rival of reinforcements." and laughed. It was proved by Bour- ally is entitled to some sympathy, but The foregoing is said to be substangeois, Lovely and Burkley that he after France gave a definite pledge notially Japan's position both as to the made threats that when he got his thing remains to exonerate France past and as the basis of any future pay the mill would not run many days. from the charge of duplicity. Japan claims arising from the alleged never suspected that the French rebreaches of neutrality. dusk and everything was safe. His, public would be guilty of double deal-ST. PETERSBURG, May 11, 6.10 a. ing. The prestige of France as a m.-The admiralty champion of civilization demands that mill was all ablaze. The trial was she correct her attitude and exonerate cruiser Almaz of Admiral Rojestventhe London report that the Russian herself of the charge of baseness." sky's squadron has reached Vladivos-

In conclusion, the Nich Nichi will tok. Beyond saying that Rojestvensky "Let France either publicly and Nebogatoff have effected a junosay : range herself on the side of Russia or ture, the admirality says it is without manfully adhere to the principle of news of the Russian squadron. strict neutrality.'

Much satisfaction was expressed at PARIS, May 10, 6.05 p. m.-In the the admiralty at the uniting of the course of an apparently authoritative divisions of Admiral Rojestvensky's statement published here today of squadrons, experts calculating that the Japan's case against France, a sum- Russian admiral now enjoys a supermary is given of various acts of assist- lority over his adversary of 25 per ance rendered the vessels of the Rus- cent. in ships of the line. sian second squadron at Cherbourge The impression here is that it will

Dakar, Algier, Jibutil, Magunga, Nossi require a week for Nebogatoff to coal B. Kamranh Bay, Port Dayot, and and get everything shipshape for the Hon-Kohe Bay. The conclusions of the final stage of the journey to Vladivos-Japanese are stated to be as follows: tok. Admiral Togo is expected to de-"First-Without questioning the good cline an open battle.

OTTAWA, May 10 .- Hon, H. R. Em-

Westmorland, Joseph A. McQueen;

S. B. WILSON.

HAS RESIGNED

S. B. Wilson, secretary of the St John Y. M. C. A., has resigned his leave here on the position and will first of July. Mr. Wilson when seen hast evening said that his resignation had been handed to the directors yesterday and had been accepted. He leaves St. John for Brantford, Ont., where he has been offered and will assume the secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wilson regrets leaving St. John, and the directors of the local institution expressed their regrets as does not confirm

well, at losing him. In Brantford the Y. M. C. A. is in a fourishing condition, there is a good building, and the membership is large. Mr. Wilson will succeed Wil-liam Jessop, who has been there for several years. The physical director is F. I. Grobb, an old schoolmate of Mr. Wilson's.

During the three years Mr. Wilson has spent in St. John, the local insti-tution has advanced, but it is hard to arouse enthusiasm so long as the new building remains in the future. Mr Wilson's first year showed a marvellous increase in membership, and during his term of office over ten thousand dollars has been pledged to the building fund. For the past few months he has been engaged in collect-

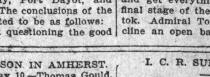
ing pledges . Mr. Wilson's work has been regarded as most successful. He is looked upon as a very hard worker, energetic, painstaking, and capable, and the di-rectors are serry to lose him. But he believes that the move is for his own

The local institution will soon be without secretary, physical director, and janitor, Mr. Green having gone to

MODERN SAMSON IN AMHERST. AMHERST, May 10 .- Thomas Gould, of Memramcook, became suddenly in-

Queen street. It is understood that arise which would place upon Cer-the price paid was in the vicinity of many the task of opposing this dan-managed to overpower him. Before his summer,

I. C. R. SUMMER TRAINS.





Herb Sherman, Reading, Mass.; three Clarence Myers of Cliarlottetown, has passed a highly satisfactory ex-ple River, N. C.; G. W. Slocum, St. John, N. B.; Eben Slocum, Waterbor-for the ensuing year. He could find

missioners, in which he observed that the latter must submit to the muni-

keeper of the dead house.

be considered

year.

Simonds.

as follows:

County

pastorate of the Summerside Christian church last fall and went west for home. the benefit of his health, has complete ly recovered and will return to his former charge.

Edwin O. Brown of York, and C. W. Sullivan of Charlottetown, have passed their final law examinations and have been admitted to the supreme

Erank R. Heartz has returned from ment of Nervous Diseases. The un-Calgary, where he visited his ranch. Mr. Heartz had 2,200 head of cattle wintered on the ranch. He sells about 600 head each year. Land he says is for committing suicide. ly advancing in price all through Somhern Alberta.

to the city on the Elaine yesterday, and taken to the Hospital. This man, who was somewhat violent, was a resident of Oak Point.

eighteen years of age.

intractor in Worcester.

MANUFACTURER DEAD.

MRS. HANNAH ROACH.

day.

### **TO INSTRUCT BRITISH**

#### **COLUMBIA FISHERMEN.**

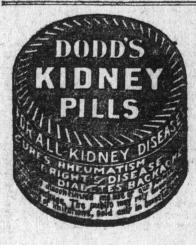
TTAWA May 9.-J. J. Cowie, Scot tish herring fisheries expert, sailed from Glasgow yesterday with a number of herring cutters, young women, to continue the demonstration work of territory prescribed by Fielding. Afinstructing the Nova Scotia herring men. Mr. Cowie and his lassies will proceed to British Columbia to teach the Pacific coast fishermen how to make their catch marketable at the and proceeded direct to New York, highest prices.

**TOWN DESTROYED** 

### BY TORNADO.

ORDAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 10. Baptist church. The deceased lady was -Many persons are reported to have 45 years of age, and the children who been killed by a tornado at Snyder survive with their aged father are: hospital commission. tonight. Mrs. Ashley Harrison, of Sheffield, Sun-

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 10.-Tele- bury county, in this province; Mrs. phone reports from Hobart, Okla., in- Ward, at home; and Arthur Roach, dicate that the entire town of Snyder, state detective inspector at Worcester, Oklahoma, was destroyed by a tor- Mass. Mrs. Roach had not been ailing nado. A train of doctors, nurses and very seriously up to a day or so prior other assistants is said to have left to her demise, but during the visit of Hobart for Snyder. The wires are re-ported down between Snyder and other suddenly attacked with what proved neighboring towns, and all news is be- to be a fatal indisposition. The mother ing received from Hobart.



ough, N B. Two sisters, Miss Amanda nothing giving the Council power to Rev. A. N. Simpson, who resigned the and Susie, and two brothers, Brunschange the estimates. wick L. and Daniel P., residing at Coun. Baxter thought the committee were personally liable for any overdraw. He would change his former resolution to \$16,600. INSANE.

Coun. White said he did not think The Crystal Stream brought to the the Council had the right to refuse the city on Monday a middle-aged resicommissioners' estimate, but he dent of the Narrows, who became inthought it was a hardship to the city sane some time ago. He was taken to that such was the condition. The hosthe Provincial Hospital for the Treat-

pital commission used to be in the same position. He advocated a majorfortunate man, who was in charge of ity of the commission being appointed Constables Chase and Parks, was not by the municipality. violent, but was afflicted with a mania The amendment to place the amount at \$16,600 was put and lost. The orig-Another demented man was brought inal motion was then carried.

GENERAL PUBLIC HOSPITAL,

\$25.000 The mayor said the gift of \$10,000 by Owen Jones should not be expended in

ELOPEMENT IN MONTREAL general expenditure, but should take MONTREAL, May 8-An elopement the form of some perpetual monument which involves two prominent families to his generosity. "Let us not write here, is the gossip of the city. The his name in the whitewash on the ceilprincipals in the romance are Ally ing," said the mayor. Taschemeau, a young lawyer, aged The mayor read an itemized account twenty-four, a member of the firm of of the yearly expenditure. There are Soottish curing of fish at Canso and Choquette, Taschereau & Levisque, and 43 paid officials, and for these the salater on in western Nova Scotia in the Miss M. Pentland, daughter of C. A. arles amount to \$10,000. Provisions, Pentiand, K. C., of the firm of Caron light and power, and dry goods make Stuart, Pentland & Brodie. She is up the largest part of the remainder. Insurance has to be paid this year and hot water system has just been es-The young couple left the city sudtablished at a cost of \$600. A standdenly by the afternoon C. P. R. train pipe will be placed in the building.

so that an abundant supply of water where they were married the following may be had in case of fire. This will cost \$500; for fire escapes, \$250. Again the government subtracted the expenses of the royal commission from heir yearly grant. Word has reached the city from The auditor could not remember o Clarence, N. S., of the death of Mrs. ever saying to Coun. Frink that there Hannah Roach, wife of Frederick J. had been wasteful expenditure in the Roach, and mother of the late Rev. H. hospital. H. Roach, late pastor of Main street Coun. McGoldrick said he thought the auditor had said something to this effect. He defended the actions of the Coun. McGoldrick denounced the royal commission. It cost the city and government \$3,000, and its decision was

This section was then approved by the Council. Board of Health-\$4,000: last year \$4,500. Coun. Christie moved its ad-

Coun. Frink-"How long has it been of the late St. John clergyman was since the board of health had a much respected in Annapolis county.

Her maiden name was Freeman, and four of her . brothers were Baptist tion four was adopted. ministers. Her death makes a third break in what was a complete family

but two short years ago, the first death being that of the eldest son, a bridge Isolation hospital .. ... ...... 500

#### This was carried .. ... EAST BERKSHIRE, Vt., May 10 .--

J. A. Rouse, widely known through New England as a manufacturer of This section was adopted.

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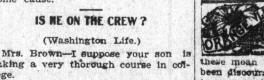
Jall improvement ..... -\$5,50

Special Expenditure. Gencaster police ..... ... \$800

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Coun. Bullock asked if any recomwill be a memorial service in the Bap-MORAL REFORM. mendations of the grand jury were to tist Church on Sunday morning The secretary said it might be taken up by the buildings committee. FENIAN RAID VETERANS Coun. Christie said that as no official report had been sent in he would PRESS CLAIM FOR LAND, Meeting Held in Garmar- Good Health take no notice of it. They only had a newspaper report to go by. The council dropped this and consid-And Give Three Cheers for Premier--ered the appointment of parish officers. then St. Church. These were nearly the same as for last The Telephone Enquiry, \$1,500 was assessed for highway purposes for the parish of Simonds. OTTAWA, May 10 .- Fenian Raid like amount was assessed for St. Mar-The Speakers Were Rev. G. M-Veterans waited on Laurier, Borden tins. \$4,000 was assessed in the parish and Fielding today, pressing their of Lancaster. \$450 was assessed forclaim to the land grant of 160 acres Musquash. \$1.200 was loaned to the **Gampbell and Robert Maxwell.** each in the Northwest. Sir Wilfrid highway board of Lancaster; \$400 to promised to put the case before the St. Martins; \$200 to Musquash; \$500 to cabinet, and asked the delegation to ... trust the government. Three cheers Joseph Magilton was appointed audiwere given for the premier, who said A meeting was held last evening in he was delighted to be called a veteran Standing committees were appointed the Carmarthen street Methodist by men who had done so much for church under the auspices of the Epthe country's defense. Finance and accounts - Christie, worth League and the Temperance and The telephone committee today con (Chair.), the warden and Couns, Ma-Moral Reform Society of that church. tinued its examination of President The pastor of the church, Rev. Thomas crae, McGoldrick, White, Hamm, Con-Sise of the Bell Company. The evi-Marshall, presided, and the speakers nolly, Long, Donovan, Dean. dence was largely documentary. Buildings - McGoldrick, cidentally Sise said the long distance were Rev G. M. Campbell and Robt. (Chair), the warden and Couns. McAr- exchange board at Montreal Maxwell, M. P. P. There was a good atcost thur, Bullock, Tilley, Pickett, Hooley, \$15,000. Carscadden, Carson, Black. large number of young people. To finish the business this session Bills for Legislature–Lowell (chair), Warden and Couns. Macrae, Frink, afternoon sittings. Senator Thompson Rev. Mr. Campbell in opening spoke of the great prosperity of this young Baxter, Holder, Adams, Connelly, Long and Dr. Stockton are soon to be heard. country during recent years, and of the many thousands she was yearly re-Assessments-Long (chair); Warden ceiving within her borders from all **REWARD OFFERED.** countries of the world. These foreignand Couns. Christie, Dean, Lowell, To act with Sheriff-Lewis (chair); Warden and Couns. White, Vanwart, Eastport Firemen Trying to Recover Frink, Black, Lowell, Carscaden, Bull-Body of T. J. Murphy. Relief of Indigent Ratepayers-Hol der (chair); Couns. McArthur, White, Tilley, Baxter, Black, Carscadden and EASTPORT, May 8 .- A reward of 50 is offered by the Eastport Firemen's Revisors were appointed as follows: Relief Association for the recovery of St. Martins-F. M. Cochran and the body of Timothy J. Murphy, who form leagues and of our legislators as was drowned in the harbor on Sunday Simonds-Couns. Carson and Adams. morning, April 30, while on his way Lancaster County Commissionerswith a party to Campobello Island, N Coun. Lowell and Hooley. B., since which time no word has been On motion the Council adjourned. received about the body. Mr. Murphy had been for many years one of the NOT LIKE ST. JOHN CONDUCTORS, eremy today. Mr. Campbell hoped to earnest workers among the Eastport see the day when the church and court fire department and it is now probable (Life.) house would be united in one deterwith a reward offered that an attempt Superintendent-Madam, you say the will be made by some of the fishermen conductor used insulting language. traffic, which was fast bringing deto grapple for the remains. struction upon our country. But what did you do? Lady-I wanted to get off at my con Referring to the doctrine of socialism as it was taught today, Mr A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY. "O, well. I knew he must have had Campbell said he was not at all in Are you discourag ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial harmony with it. The socialists asked for nothing more or less than the

sidence on Thursday afternoon. There



taking a very thorough course in col-Mrs. Jones-Ah, yes, indeed! He is really too conscientious. This is his fourth year in the freshman class, and

they tell me there is a great deal there that he can learn vet.



NEW YORK, May 10-Ard, -\$1.65 str-Cara from Liverpool

and Success GO HAND IN HAND WHEN THE BLOOD IS KEPT PURE AND RICH BY Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

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Red blood means health, strength, courage, cheerfulness, power of endur-

ance and a well-nourished brain that likes to accomplish things. The secret of health is, after all, in the blood, for with an abundance of rich, red blood the nervous system is nourished and sustained the lungs heart, stomach, liver and kidneys are tendance at the meeting, including a sary to accomplish their work, and there is no room for weakness and dis-

ease. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food builds up, strengthens and invigorates the whole human body because it actually forms rich, red blood.

Indigestion, sleeplessness, nervous ers, although their coming tended headache, irritability, nervousness, lack greatly toward the general advance- of energy and strength and failure ment of the country, were bringing of the bodily organs to perform their with them many vices and evil cus- functions are almost invariably the retoms which, if we were not watchful sult of poor, weak, watery blood. and active, would take root in our fair The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. country and destroy its sons and completely overcomes these symptoms daughters. Among these evil practices and by filling the whole system with

was Mormonism, which had done so new vigor gives new hope and confimuch harm where it had spread, and dence and replaces weakness and diswhich required the attention of our re- ease with health and strength. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a well to prevent its taking root in our box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, country. The liquor traffic was an- or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. other of the great questions that had The portrait and signature of Dr. A. to be dealt with. The traffic was be- W. Chase, the famous receipt book auyond all doubt the church's greatest thor, are on every box.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 10 .- John Jackson has given himself up here on mined and continued attack on this the charge of murdering a wealthy Polish Jewess in London, England.

#### **TWO DOGS.**

(Somerville Journal.) I do not like my neighbor's dog. dividing up of other people's property Were I to size him up, One brief phrase would express it all: in a way that would increase their own wealth. They were never willing "A most ill-mannered pup." He's vicious, and he has no sense, He even barks at me. And yet my neighbor seems to think There's no such dog as he.

> Now, my dog, on the other hand, I'h very fond of him, He's really gentle as a lamb, Although he looks so grim, And yet my neighbor fails to see His keen intelligence. "Your dog," he says, "is vicious, and

He hasn't any sense.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10-Ard, str Laurentian, from Glasgow and Liver-No person would then have believed pool for St Johns, NF, and Halifax; sch that in 25 years' time we would be DH Rivers, from Fernandina,

been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so I shall be happy, and yeu will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident half. Write to day for my free treat-ment. MRS. F. R. CORMAR, Wind-sor, OKL

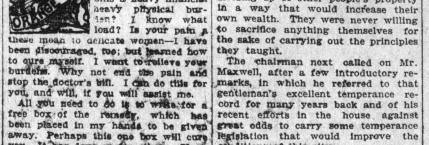
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legislation that would improve the conditions of this city. Mr. Maxwell recalled some. of the enthusiastic temperance meetings he had witnessed 25 years go, when pro-

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UPHAM, May longing to B. W



hibition seemed to be already in sight.



ll Our Friends my soap made, as good as SE."which is"A Pure Hard ashes well and wears well. SOAP MFB. CO., St. Stephon. N.B.

from prohibition as they But such seemed to be the rthen street Methodist Maxwell said, had always most church in St. John erance work, and it was up its reputation. The was one which no perne out boldly and defend. rs of his temperance work known a man to stand platform and say he use of alcoholic drinks home or increased the erein. He would admit as one of the greatest arand commerce.

ell said he was greatly he fact that the press of which after all was the ator of the people of tole a practice of publishing said and done in these meetings, as well as the temperance organizathis way the press was t temperance work. With efforts which were being om the pulpits of today in d the valuable assistance the press in placing before I the evils which are daily m intemperance the liquor eventually fall. Mr. Maxwell made a strong boys and girls present to nes placed on a temper The signing of a pledge them from many snares. ered having been told on business here that he able and take a glass of his friends if he wished his prosper. He refused, howk his pledge, and he found doing business and in no for his having been a total r. Maxwell then read an' the St. John Globe of giving the general effects alcoholic drinks on busiblic life in different counhowing the practicability in temperance movement. rve to show the power of good. It had been copied from a Philadelphia pald doubtless be copied in other papers, reaching

# Rojestvensky Greating International Difficulties.

England is Trying to Smooth Matters, and France Will Now Try to Preserve Neutrality After the Damage Has Been Done

HONG KONG, May 9.-The German Russian squadron subsequently was Favorable Criticism on Dr. steamer Neumuhlen arrived here today reported to be at one Koe Bay, a few miles north of Kamranh Bay. Admirfrom Colombo, March 28, and reported having sighted forty-five vessels of French station, was sent there to real De Janqueres, commanding which twenty were warships, the vicin- port. He found Admiral Rojestvenity of Kamranh Bay. sky's squadron there, though not inside ANNAM, May 9 .- The coasting stmr. French territorial waters. Thereupon Haimun, which has also reached this the governor of French Indo-China, port, saw a Japanese cruiser off Amoy, who had received instructions to see Straits of Formosa. that French neutrality was duly re-LONDON, May 9 .- The correspon- spected, sent the French resident ent at Paris of the Times telegraphs: Nha-Trang, the nearest point to that "It is rumored in Russian circles here place, with directions to ask the Rus that the Japanese flagship Mikasa was sian admiral to leave. The admiral lost in the Straits of Korea a week promised to do so May 3.

As regards the reports that the Rus-ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.-1.37 p. sian squadron received valuable assistm.-The Japanese threats against ance from the French authorities from France are not taken very seriously Kamranh Bay, I am informed that here. The Russian authorities continue there are only two Frenchmen there. to maintain that Admiral Rojestvensky neither of whom is an official, but they editorially: has not overstepped the limits of neu- are holders of concessions from the trality. In view of the excited state of French government at that place. In this connection Baron Hayashi, the Japanese over the possibility of the (the Japanese ministes) said 'today: on the opposition side acquitted themfruits of their previous land and sea "Although the situation is very difvictories being swept away, Japanese ficult there is no crisis at present. At warmest praise. Decorous, honest, protests are considered quite natural but her minatory attitude towards a the same time, it would be unwise to never discursive, always cogent, their chivalrous country like France is regarded as a blunder. While Great Briuncontrollable. This undoubtedly is cellence that does not fall below the tain is expected to support her ally and secure fair play, should Japan press is every reason to suppose that France the great discussions of the past. The France too far, Great Britain, it is will see the way to relieve public ansaid, can be counted on to use all her

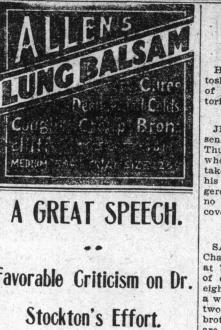
xlety and render the possibility of the influence to calm the statesmen at extension of the sphere of the conflict moral, logical and constitutional ad-Tokio. The interests of Japan could out of the question." Baron Hayashi not be served according to the opinion added that he was in a position absohere; by an extension of hostilities unlutely to deny the reports that Japan less Admiral Togo is beaten, in which was violating the neutrality of the case it is not doubted that Japan will waters of Borneo. use the pretext of French violation of Foreign Secretary Lansdowne in the neutrality to demand the fulfillment of house of lords made a statement to the Great Britain's obligations as her ally. same effect, as Mr. Balfour made in opinion is held in some quarters the house of commons adding with rethat it is exactly this contingency

spect to the assurances of Admiral which Japan has in view. All the Rojestvensky that he would leave Honnewspapers discuss the subject, the Novoe Vremya very sarcastically pickoe Bay on May 3, that he, the secretary, was unable to say whether the turing Japan as the great dominating Russian squadron actually departed on power of the world, laying down the that date. aw, issuing orders and making Rojest-PARIS, May 9 .- Orders have been vensky a veritable outlaw driven from place to place at Japan's bidding, and sent to the civil and naval authorities

in French Indo-China not to permit "poor Rojestvensky," the paper conthe junction within French waters of tinues, "wearied and not knowing. the Russian naval forces under Adwhere to go, remains where he is, but miral Rojestvensky and Rear Admiral why does not the great Togo, who Nebogatoff. Instructions have also knows so well where his enemy is anbeen sent to Admiral de Jonquiers, the chored, attack him and thus end all the French naval commander, to see that complications? Admiral Rojestvensky fully serves the

"That would be better than placing promise he has already given to leave an embargo on French ships and more French waters. These orders resulted. simple than bombarding the ports of French Indo-China. Japan has grwn of Admiral de Jonquiers meeting with from a report giving a detailed account very pompous. Her frown inspires the Admiral Rojestvensky. world with awe, but it is passing The despatch says that the Russian

strange that Rojestvensky has not been squadron left for a four days' cruise seized with the universal fright." outside the French territorial lines and The Novosti says France did w



House.

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

### **RECENT DEATHS.**

HARCOURT, May 8 .- Mrs. Macintosh, sister of Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield of Harcourt, died last week in Victoria. B. C. JOHN LISSON.

JEFFRIES, May 8.-John Lisson, en., of Lissonville, died suddenly on Thursday, the 4th inst. The deceased. vho was about 68 years of age, was taken ill on Saturday, April 29th, but his condition was not considered dangerous until Tuesday, from which time no hopes were entertained for his recovery.

### CHAS. P. WHEATON.

SACKVILLE, May 8 .- The death of Chas. P. Wheaton occurred yesterday at 7.30 a. m., after a lingering illness of consumption. Deceased was forty eight years of age. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, also father, two sisters and four brothers. One brother and sister, Frank and Bessie, are with their father, Daniel Wheaton Louise is in California, Arthur out west, Chester and Alfred in Boston. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2.30; interment at Upper Sackville Toronto Mail and Empire Calls it One cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE DOHERTY. of the Best Ever Heard in the The death of Mrs. Catherine Doherty, widow of Charles Doherty, Esq., of St. John, took place at Montreal last Thursday. Mrs. Doherty spent the greater part of her life here, where he husband was a well known lawyer. She was a sister of the late Messrs. The Toronto Mail and Empire says Gault, leading merchants and manufacturers in Montreal, and a few years

In the long debate preceding the ago removed to that city. Mrs. Doherty had no children vote on the second reading of the autonomy bill the numerous speakers MRS. JOHANNA O'NEIL.

selves in a manner deserving of the On Monday the death took place in Boston of Mrs. Johanna O'Neil, formerly of this city, the widow of James allow popular feeling in Japan to be speeches as spread on the pages of O'Neil. The remains will be brought further inflamed as it might become Hansard show a sustained level of ex-Line, and the funeral will take place fully appreciated in France and there highest mark left on that record by from the residence of her son, Joseph O'Neil, 122 Britain street. principle for which Mr. Borden and

his followers stood gave them the JOHN BARTON

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 9 .-- John situation. Able and eloquent men of the town, died this morning, were opposed to them, but these were aged 74 years. An Irishman by birth handicapped by a cause unsupport- he spent the early years of his life in able by sound argument. Hence, in- St. John, where he learned the baking stead of being able to meet the lumin- trade with Thos. Rankine. He estabous expositions and destructive criti- lished a like business at St. Andrews cisms of the opposition by counter-reasoning, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Fielding, Mr. Sifton, survived by a widow, five daughters and their colleagues were obliged to and two sons.

depend on tricks unworthy of parliamentary debaters. They betrayed the MRS. BLAIR BOTSFORD. weakness of their case chiefly by their DORCHESTER, N. B., May 9 .- Mrs. unceasing efforts to mislead the public as to the real point at issue, and by their gratuitous imputation of died at the residence of Mrs. G. W. by their gratuitous imputation of Chandler at one o'clock this morning. bigotry to their opponents. These tactics were assisted by a shocking reck- Her death was caused by paralysis. lessness of statement as to the law, She was seventy-nine years of age and the constitution, and the past utterleaves four daughters-Mrs. Nickerson ances of public men. Whatever may and Mrs. Atkinson, Nelson, B. C.; Mrs. be said of the ingenuity and fluency Howard, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. of some of the government speakers, Dickson of Moncton; and two sons, they cannot be called fair disputants. Dr. LeBaron Botsford, New York, and Murray Botsford, Royal Bank, Hali-Among so many conservative mem-

bers entitled to honorable mention fax. The funeral takes place here at comparison is out of the question. two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Each had his own characteristic way of impressing the claims of provincial right and of exposing the coercive nature of the educational clauses. Unquestionably one of the last

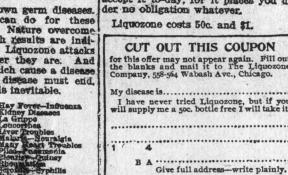


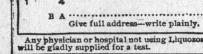
We paid \$100,000 for the American not kill. The reason is that garms are rights to Liquozone; the highest price vegetables; and Liquozone—like an ex-ever paid for similar rights on any cess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal

ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thou-sands of the most difficult cases ob-tainable. We proved that in germ troubles it always accomplishes what that years diseases. It is this fact that germs that we proved the proved that in germ troubles it always accomplishes what that years diseases. It is this fact that germs that years disease. It is the fact that germs we proved that the germs that helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact that germs that years diseases in any germ disease. It is the fact that germs is a point of the most difficult cases ob-tainable. We proved that in germ troubles it always accomplishes what sands of the most united. tainable. We proved that in germ troubles it always accomplishes what medicine cannot do. Now we ask you to try it—try it at our expense. Test it as we did; see what it does. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. You will use it, not only to get well, but to keep well. And it will save nearly all of your sickness. ternally. Medicing to the first boths fact that gives Liquozone its worth to hu-ooupon. We will then mail you an or-ooupon. We will then mail you an or-der on a local druggist for a full-der on a local druggist for a full-and the drug-gist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show your what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please, accept it to-day, for it places you une-der ne obligation whatever. These are the known germ diseases.

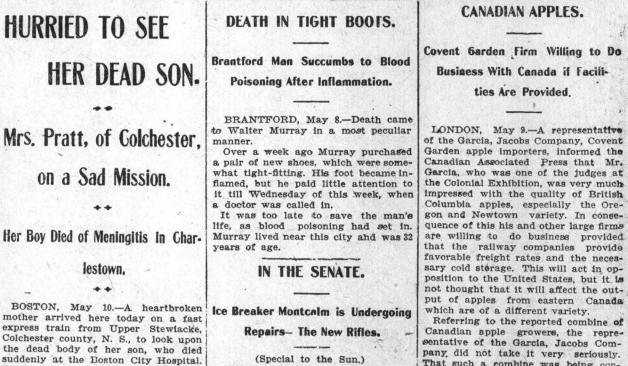
These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indi-rect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks here destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable. than 20 years, been the constant sub-ject of scientific and chemical research.

ject of scientific and chemical research. The result is a liquid that does what Bronchids Brood food blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are ex-consumption hilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of ararrh-Ci publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it canandrai – Dropey





50c. Bottle Free.



Baker Pratt, aged 20, was the only OTTAWA, May 9 .- In the senate to support of his aged and fond mother. The young man died yesterday of formation that the rifle proposed to be cerebro spinal meningitis, spotted fever. The grieved mother was forthland and none had as yet been delivwith notified by telegraph. She hadn't ered to Canada. Sir McKenzie Bowell said 12,000 Ross rifles were to be deknown Baker was sick. In fact, she thought he was enjoying good health, livered the first year and 10,000 anas a recent letter to her so stated: nually thereafter till the force was

According to law, the body must be armed. Landry was told that Pre- the market without a medium in Word has been received of the death in California of George H. White, for- interred within 24 hours after death. fontaine's ice-breaker, the Montcalm, porters. Mr. Garcia said they could

LONDON, May 9.- A representative of the Garcia, Jacobs Company, Covent Jarden apple importers, informed the Canadian Associated Press that Mr. Garcia, who was one of the judges at the Colonial Exhibition, was very much impressed with the quality of British Columbia apples, especially the Oregon and Newtown variety. In consequence of this his and other large firms are willing to do business provided. that the railway companies provide favorable freight rates and the necessary cold storage. This will act in opposition to the United States, but it is not thought that it will affect the out-

which are of a different variety. Referring to the reported combine of Canadian apple growers, the representative of the Garcia, Jacobs Company did not take it very seriously. That such a combine was being considered is vouchsafed by the fact that day, Hon. Mr. Landry elicited the in- the high commissioner's office sent a representative to interview various inadopted had not been tested in Eng- perters. Their reply was that such a combine would tend to turn the trade of Canada to the United States, as importers here would not feel clined to buy from those growers who should attempt to put their produce on

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VER, B. C., May 10.-John given himself up here on of murdering. a wealthy ss in London. England.

### TWO DOGS.

merville Journal) my neighbor's dog. size him up hrase would express it all: I-mannered pup. and he has no sense, arks at me. neighbor seems to think such dog as he

og, on the other hand. fond of him, gentle as a lamb. he looks so grim. neighbor fails to see intelligence. "," he says, "is vicious, and any sense."

LPHIA, May 10-Ard, str from Glasgow and Liverohns. NF. and Halifax; sch from Fernandina.

Deople.

come to an understanding in view Konghai Bay (southward of Honkohe ton, member for St. John city and was 73 years old. eturning last Saturday, anchored at of the danger which threatens Indo- Bay), for the purpose of taking on pro-China, which the paper insists is not visions and fresh water. When Ad- Seldom has the house listened to a imaginary. "From the beginning of miral de Jonquiers was informed of the best qualities of parliamentary ora-the war," continues the Novosti, "Jap-an has done everything in her power Konghai and requested Admiral Ro-tory. The tone was perfect. There to exhaust France's patience and force jestvensky immediately to withdraw her to take a dangerous step and until now France has shown tact and mod- sian admiral gave de Jonquiers his immediately to withdraw of any man, be his party, creed, race or section what it might. No such eration. Japan may desire to draw in word that he intended to leave his an-France, but this is impossible in view chorage and take to the open sea. He tive merits of secular and clerical of Great Britain's reserve."

The Sviet warns Japan against of communication with the land he had substance the speech could not have fending French pride and says the French fleet would not leave a trace gulations and that the stops of the of a man of big intellect and large of Togo on the sea. The paper accuses Great Britain, which it says has hastened the present war, of being behind all these machinations. "Great Britain," the Sviet adds, "is the nightmare lowing day. of French ministers."

The Russ insists that the situation s in no sense critical. saying: "Great, Britain fears nothing so much as war. She wees the terrible spectre of Germany, which impatiently waits a false step by Great Britain, so Great Brit- sea had been carried out, and found this a city of bigots. Of the tissue of air can be relied upon to counsel her ally not to draw in a third power." The Novo prints a rumor of the discovery of enormous defalcations in the during the night. commissary department of the army. Count Vonvorentsoff Dashkoff is about

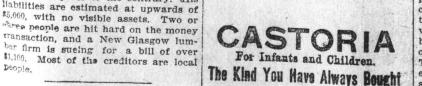
to inaugurate his reign as viceroy of the Caucasus by reopening the question of the Armenian church funds. Maxim Gorky has received permission to live anywhere in Russia ex- er difficult to restrain the satisfaction CED; in St. Petersburg, and it is said felt in Germany over this check to the that he has already leased a country place near the capital.

and France which has been the sub-LONDON, May 9.-The situation ject of much thought on the part of arising in the Far East by reason of the government here. Germany's own the alleged violation of France's neu- course with Rojestvensky should be Arality in Indo-China by Admiral Roput into Tsing Tau (Shan Taug) penjestvensky's squadron and the possi- insula, will, it is said, be strictly in bility of Great Britain becoming in- accordance with the twenty-four hour insula, will, it is said, be strictly in volved formed the subject of a question rule, which will be enforced as in to Premier Balfour in the house of previous instances where single ships commons this afternoon. Mr. Balfour in reply read a statement supplied to are concerned. FENGHUAHSEN, (80 miles north the British government by the French ambassador, M. Cambon, as follows: 'As soon as the French government

was aware of Admiral Rojestvensky's Syapouozi to Siantzai and to Kaiyuan presence at Kamranh Bay representations were sent to St. Petersburg, with south of Tie Pass. The Japanese able. Mr. Stockton established five stablished five St. John river question and to settle diseased. As a means of invigorating the action of the kidneys and making the result that under the orders of the emperor himself instructions were tele-graphed to the admiral desiring him that river are less numerous, but graphed to the admiral desiring him their disposition is not known, being Fielding emotionalism will beat in to leave Kamranh Bay at once. The well screened by cavalry.

SYDNEY CONTRACTOR IN DIFFICULTY. has been destroyed by fire, also a

HALIFAX, May 9 .- W. H. Macquantity of pine and spruce boards. The fire is supposed to have been the Beth, contractor of Sydney, is in finanresult of sparks from a steam mill clal difficulties, and several writs have been issued against him. MacBeth left the city Friday, and it is understood near by, which was saved after a hard fight. does not intend to return, although there are reports to the contrary. His abilities are estimated at upwards of



The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Bignature of Chart H. Flitchird SAW MILL DESTROYED. CPHAM, May 8 .- The saw mill belonging to B. W. S. Titus of this place

county-was one of the very ablest. irrelevant question as the comparaalso informed de Jonquiers that in his schools was referred to. In form and

Russian squadron along the Indo- tolerance. After that specch it would China coast were for the purpose of be hopeless for the government to go resting the crews. The Russian ad- on misrepresenting the issue, for Mr. miral said he would depart the fol- Stockton riveted attention on the real quested him to ask the British gov-urday he was taken ill while deliver- ton. question involved. By doing so he ernment that no immediate action be The French admiral then returned showed the entire non-pertinence of from Konghai to advise the French government of the result of the interview. He returned to Konghai yes- ally he vindicated Toronto against action was contemplated, was comterday for the purpose of seeing whe-such detractors as Mr. Bourassa, who, municated to Secretary Taft today by street, Charlestown. The landlady, of the Island. ther Rojestvensky's promise to go to taking their cue from the Globe, called the department of justice. that the entire squadron would leave work. If Mr Fitzpatrick regards the anmendments as no more or less than BERLIN, May 9-The German news- the original clauses, how is his postpapers condole with Great Britain on the western liberals, who the uncomfortable position she has silver their conciled with that of Mr. The western liberals, who is the uncomfortable position she has solver their concelled with that of Mr. been placed in in connection with salve their consciences by pretending both Japan and France by the action that the amendment is a capitulation?

of Admiral Rojestvensky. It is rath-Wilfrid's camp, the one led by Mr. Fitzpatrick and the one led by Mr. Sifton, both cannot be right. understanding between Great Britain A very strong point made by Mr. Stockton was that not only are local

minorities protected but that local majorities are sacrificed. The majority must have the public school, no mathave the separate school, no matter O'Beirne tonight sent a cablegram who opposes.

of Tie Pass,) Manchuria, May 9.—All of separate schools in Alberta and was quiet yesterday at the front. The Saskatchewan. These were swept away Hale of Maine may introduce a reso-the end of that it is clouded or has left sertiveness, Sifton casulstory and vain. First, there was no warrant in

educational restrictions. Second, the Territories Act of 1875 had no application to a provincial state.

that act, like all the rest of it, came from the dominion parliament, regardless of the territorial people's wishes. Fourth, having been imposed on the people in the territorial stage, these Monday next. clauses have no constitutional hold entitling them to be continued in the provincial state. Fifth, a province cannot be stinted of its rights, educational or other, by the dominion parliament. The minister of justice might well be

excused for showing testiness, for he saw the speech on which he had labored being shattered blow by blow.

CHARLESTON, SC. May 10-Sid, bark Mary Barry, for Philadelphia,

GEORGE H. WHITE.

ST. JOHN RIVER. Congress May Appoint a **Special Commission** 

WASHINGTON, May 9.-Secretary Taft late today sent for Mr O'Beirne. the British charge d'affaires, and retaken by the New Brunswick authori-

was not intended to be included. There Her suspicions were immediately public auction, and intends to go to has been considerable anxiety on the aroused, and she sent for a doctor. He the Northwest. Of the two opposing factions in Sir part of the Canadians lest the obstruc- found the young man unconscious. He tion in the river should not be said the youth was evidently attacked the land for sowing, while a few have removed and there have been by spotted fever and ordered his re- already sown wheat and oats. threats that the Canadians might moval to the Relief hospital, where he Bernard Welsh was married on take the matter in their own hands. was taken in an ambulance. As the result of the conference, between

Secretary Taft and Mr. O'Beirne this that Pratt was suffering from incipi- present in the evening and enjoyed a afternoon, it is believed that the way ent cerebro spinal meningitis, and he pleasant time. ter what it wants. The minority may have the separate school, no matter to Lord Lansdowne, the British secre- young man, but he continued to gnow

In his speech the minister of justice tary of foreign affairs, transmitting had hazarded some very audacious statements about the constitutions of Canadian authorities be requested to the previnces and as to the status withheld any action for the present.

by the unsparing logic of the member for St. John. His masterly handling of the question made the member ing waters.

the law or constitution for inserting BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK BRANCHES. Pills.

The Bank of New Brunswick will open a branch at Fairville in the near Third, the separate school clauses of future. A property has been purchas ed opposite Ready's brewery and will be put in shape for business at once. Another branch of the bank is to open at North Head, Grand Manan, on

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meningitis. rivets in the ice this spring, and was Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt, the mother, now undergoing repairs for next year's left home at once. operations. He was further informed

Baker Pratt was well known in the the government had not yet considered South End. He was of a cheerful dis- the question of establishing free ports. position and had many friends. For several winters he worked on a farm at home and managed to make enough ELMSDALE to support his mother and himself.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., May 8 .- The In the last three winters, believing that Boston offered better inducements friends of James Matthews are pleased for a livelihood, he came here and to see him and family return once date for the office of president of the found employment. He worked as a more to Elmsdale, after an extended U. S. There are no strings on this helper on an ice wagon, being assigned absence of several years. Alexander statement. I mean it. I made my to wagon 61.

The wagon toured the South End evening. district, and Pratt became well known Louis Rennie is loading a schooner at ness in relation to the matter of railand exceedingly well liked. Last, Sat- Alberton with produce for Cape Bre- road legislation. I will not be satising a cake of ice, and asked for per-

piercing headache and was unfit to church of New London. P. E. I. He went to his lodgings, 45 Sullivan herring somewhat scarce at this end will be accepted.

who let him in, noticed that he looked The Kensington Dramatic Club, by There is a large dam in the St. John very badly, but didn't tell him so, not special request, reproduced the popu the Russian warships still at their inconsistencies and contradictions and the case involves a question of wishing to discourage the young man. Iar drama, The Mountain Waif, in the and the case involves a question of wishing to discourage the young man. lar drama, The Mountain Waif, in the and miral Rojestvensky assured him the educational clauses he made short power purposes. The Canadian autority as the power purposes and the event of the second seco power purposes. The Canadian au- his room to inquire of him how he ing of the 30th ult. The performance thorities have contended that the felt and if anything could be done for was quite up to the first production, scope of the deep water commission in- him. She found him in bed with his which was recognized as being on an

cluded an investigation of the St. John clothes on and, he was motionless. She equal with outside companies.

Farmers are now busily preparing

Tuesday last to Miss DesRoches of The doctors there at a glance saw Miscouche. About fifty couples were

Everything possible was done for the DRIVING OUTLOOK worse, finally passing away.

TEST THE KIDNEYS.

them strong and healthy, there is no preparation so prompt and none so thorough as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver something like a foot. New logs are running into the booms. The marks

### BOY DROWNED AT WOODSTOCK.

(Special to the Sun.)

the city, says that the Richards will WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 8. - A get their whole drive, consisting of beyoung boy named Levi Devoe was tween five and six millions, into the about eight weeks ago, when I began drowned at Upper Woodstock this af booms. He did not think, however, ternoon. He was out on the river on from the reports he had heard, that a raft and somehow fell in the water. the drives in the Little South West petite has returned, I can sleep well. His father was lately employed on the Miramichi would come out. It was and have no nervousness, dizziness, dam. The bedy has not yet been re- said that some lumber of the Ritchie palpitation, faintness or any of my

covered.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 10.-Passen-encouraging, and it is beginning to made a new woman of me. ger train No. 10, on the Pennsylvania look as if there was a chance for at . "I am entirely cured and cannot say railroad, ran off the track into two least a part of the lumber getting out. too much for this wonderful remedy. cars of dynamite early this morning. The recent rain seems to have ex- I would heartily recommend Anti-Pill causing an explosion. It is reported tended to the upper section of the pro- to anyone suffering as I did." that many persons were killed and in- vince, and as a result there has been All Druggists, or the Wilson-Fyle Co., a substantial rise of water.

-that delivered by Mr. Stock-merly of Black Lands, Restigouche in the case of victims of cerebro spinal bad cost \$209,000 so far, had broken tain all the apples they required the United States, if necessary. apples they required from

**ROOSEVELT WILL NOT AGAIN** 

RUN FOR PRESIDENCY.

OMAHA, Neb., May 10 .- The Bee quotes President Roosevelt as making the emphatic statement that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

The Bee says: You are authorized to state that I will not again be a candi-White also returned home on Friday speech at Denver for the purpose of

convincing the people of my earnestfied with any compromise that does not Rev. A. Nicholl of Guysboro, N. S., bring relief to the people from the conmission to go home, saying he had a has accepted a call to the Anglican ditions that now exist in relation to Lobsters are reported plentiful and try. No compromise bill from congress the transportation affairs of the coun-

This is President Roosevelt's reply to published statements shown him to the effect that he would be forced to accept a renomination by the people who would be aroused by a failure of congress to exact remedial legislation.

### Astonished the Doctor

MRS. EATON RECOVERING, AL-THOUGH HER PHYSICIAN SAID SHE MIGHT DROP DEAD AT ANY TIME.

"The Doctor told me I had heart disease and was liable to drop on the street at any time," says Mrs. Robert Eaton of

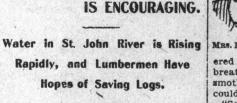
Dufferin, Ont. "My trouble began four fears ago with a weak heart. I was often afraid to draw

MRS. ROBERT EATON. my breath, it pained. me so. I was bothered with nervousness, shortness of breath, dizziness, loss of appetite, smothering and sinking spells, and I could not sleep.

"Sometimes a great weakness would seize me and I would have to lie down FREDERICTON, May 9.—It has been raining quite heavily here today, and in consequence the river has risen sort of numbress would come all over me, and perhaps immediately after the blood would rush to my head and a of Randolph & Baker and other operaseries of hot flashes would envelop tors on the Tobique have been seen. me. Mr. Gunter of Boiestown, who is in

"I took all kinds of medicines, but kept gradually growing worse until using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill. Frem the start I improved until now my apa petite has returned, I can sleep well, concern and of the Lynch company other troubles. They have all entirely would hang. The outlook for the up-per St. John drives is becoming more better, and altogether Anti-Pill has

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 13, 1905.

AN AUDITOR WHO WANTS TO AUDIT.

The dominion auditor general is again pleading for such amendments in the audit act as will enable him to guard the public treasury from robbery and loss. Mr. McDougall is particularly in earnest over the matter just now when the government is about thousand miles of railway involving watch this expenditure, to see that

ments. He conceives that this is the freedom of others. They are as inreason for his department, and is un- consistent as they are unworthy. But to the government. willing to stand in the position of they are all quite in keeping with the measure they are intended to support. auditor for the people of Canada unless he is able to give them a proper audit. .For nearly thirty years Mr. McDou-

ment after sitting in parliament as a

liberal member, he has never changed

his politics. But alike from grit and

tory contractors and public servants

the has sought to obtain for the coun-

try a fair accounting, and under all

governments he has disclosed to the

public so far as he could the true state

of the finances. Time and experience

public audit needs improvement, New

guarantees. Fresh methods of pecu-

lation show the need of greater vigil-

study of the methods of other coun-

tries. He has devised reforms and

One would expect the govern-

than half way. Mr. Fielding would be

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them.

----THE PARTIES TO THE CONTRO-VERSY. gall has held his present position. Appointed by the Mackenzie govern-

not familiar. No doubt some lan-

guage has been used which was not

lain issue. The policy advocated by If Archbishop Bruchesi used the Mr. Chamberlain will probably be adstrong language attributed to him by opted by the opposition in the next the more than friendly journal quoted by our Montreal correspondent, that distinguished prelate must have heard, sons which they have given, will be or read criticisms of and attacks upon free to speak and act. Then the parthe Papal Delegate with which we are liamentary campaign on this great

issue will begin.

THE NEUTRALITY OF FRANCE. have shown him where the system of complimentary or courteous, but in general those who opposed the views It is an interesting circumstance that evasions and irregularities call for new of Mgr. Sbarretti have spoken of him the Russian squadron under Rojestrespectfully even when they con- vensky, and the other squadrons demned his intervention in the matter which have moved in the same direcance. Mr. McDougall has made a of the Manitoba boundaries. The Arch- tion to join that commander in the Far Thomson, Sent.; Geo. R. Carle, P. C. obey the law just as any corporation bishop may have been somewhat mis- East, have selected French ports and led by the statement of a portion of coasts for places of rest and refreshimprovements of his own. In all the French press of Montreal, which ment. Great Britain, Germany, the things he is actuated by a desire to has persistently misrepresented the at- United States, the Netherlands and give a better service and better pro- thude of the Ontario advocates of pro- other nations, have possessions along tection to the people. If he were after vincial rights. So far as we have ob- the route of the Russian ships. They an easy life he would not trouble the served, the Protestant clergy of other have not been honored with a visit ininisters, or worry their party friends provinces who have made protest, as from any one of these squadrons. on the patronage list. He would keep well as the conservative and liberal When the Russian ships moved from the accounts as the departments send press and public speakers in referring one French sphere they sailed straight them to him and ask no questions. to the Sbarretti interview, have been past or circled far around other for-"There is no trouble over the audit in usually as moderate in their expres- eign ports and shores and made for stream, and lighters for the chips. sions as Archbishop Bruchesi himself. French territory again. All these other

But that is not J. Lorne McDougall's No doubt this worthy prelate believes nations are neutral, but it was the foundered off New Horton yesterday, T. Waldon, a deputy sheriff, who was way. He magnifies his office. He be- that the request which the Delegate French type of neutrality that Russia was towed to the Cape today by the guarding a Wells Fargo Express lieves that he is in his place for a presented to the Manitoba minister preferred. purpose, and if he cannot serve that was fair and just, and that the school

The result of this fine discrimination purpose he intends to get out. It clauses of the autonomy bill are also is that Rojestvensky is supposed to would not suit him to pretend to audit in the interest of justice. There are have his fleet in pretty good condition. the Grand Trunk Pacific accounts un- others equally convinced that justice Those effects of the voyage through farm at Hopewell Cape to his brother, less he is allowed to audit them. and constitutional right alike demand Others may desire a sham audit, but the freedom of the west in school mat- French ports in Asia and Island pos- his health not being satisfactory. he does not propose to furnish it. That ters. These latter have at least as sessions of France have not been used is the reason why he asks for changes much reason as the others to comby Russia as bases of naval operation. in the audit act, and why he asks to plain of insults. Readers of the Sun the local governors, all of whom have be allowed to resign if he cannot get have seen translations of some articles been warned by France after the Rusfrom the French Canadian press. sian ships had gone not to allow them to do anything contrary to interna-But it is not worth while to make

ment to meet the auditor more such complaint and recrimination. Hot tional law. But if the ports had been Russian instead of French, they could expected to say. "Yes, sir, we are more words grow out of many controversies, not have served the purpose of the and perhaps most out of conflicts of Russian ships more effectively. "tecting the enormous expenditure to this kind, affecting the sentiments of be made in the next five years. We race and faith. They may be easily

" are the trustees of the people and are strained to mean more than is intendare the trustees of the people and not "anxious that their money shall not "be stolen or improperly paid out. We are an expression of mere impatience" "be stolen or improperly paid out. We are an expression of mere impatience the turbine steamer Victorian, which cessful as Dr. Hamilton's Plils, sold 'cannot handle this money ourselves, may easily be construed into an insult is represented to be the largest ship everywhere in 25c. boxes with yellow "and do not see the vouchers. Much if one is looking for insult and up not see the topartment, and The Papal Delegate, on his own reever seen in that summer port. The

"appends upon your department, and "any changes in the system which are "sponsibility sent for the Manitoba min-ister, and represented to him that the provincial government would be in a better position to get a desired extened with ice, but it is olaimed that her The finance minister and his leader sion of territory if separate scho have not hitherto met the auditor in were established in Manitofe. T average speed when the running was This

this spirit. On the contrary they have put him off, and opposed him. They seem to be always taking the side of Catholic bisheps and the church gene Thited States. fair was seventeen knots.

an enjoyable visit in Bangor. was accompanied by her cousin, C. F. differences. We expect to see an early dissolution. Ryan

Unless the liberals destroy all their chances by incapacity or mutual disis a guest of Mrs. Aldice J. Fraser. trust, they should win. But the next parliament will contain a large body present teamsters' strike. latives in New Bedford, Mass. of members elected on the Chamber-

Mrs. A. D. Taylor has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to be present at the marri-Taylor, to W. Parker Rodgers, a mining engineer now located in Hedley, B. C.

#### HAMPSTEAD.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., May 9 .--Onward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T., at the federal army in the way they had its last regular meeting installed the

following officers for the next quarter: emphasise one thing, that in uphold-A. C. Thomson, C.T.; Walter A. Dou- ing law and order, in doing what he gan, V.T.; C. H. Wasson, Rec. Sec.; is able to suppress mob violence in Lillie Dougan, F. S.; Nellie VanWart, any way Mayor Dunne of Chicago had Treas.; Ida VanWart, S. J. T.; John his hearty support. A. Dougan, Chap.: Garney Carle, D. President Roosevelt said he was Mar.; James Rathburn, Guard; Harry believer in unions, but unions mus T.: Bertha Slipp, A. Sec. has to.

B. H. Appleby commenced work in As yet no action had been called for his granite quarry last week. The farmers are getting along pretty sary he would try and do justice under well with their planting.

tug Mikado.

essential is the preservation of law HOPEWELL HILL and order. The committee then with HOPEWELL HILL, May 10 .- There drew. is considerable shipping in the stream It was understood that the strikers at the Cape at the present time. The would desist from violence and dis-Thomson liner Sellasia is partially turbance while President Roosevelt loaded, and the steamship Carisbrook was in the city, but notwithstanding has recently arrived to load for Mc- a riot occurred in Michigan avenue Kay. Several three masters are in the shortly after the president had passed through the avenue. The schooner Alba, owned by Ches-George S. Pierce, a union teamster was shot and killed tonight by George

wagon. Waldon was formerly a mem-The bay steamer Beaver arrived at ber of the Teamsters' Union and Pierce the Cape today from St. John, and taunted him with his change in em-

from him, but should any be neces-

the law to every man. But the first

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cleared for Dorchester. ployment. Waldon drew a revolver W. Crane Bennett has sold his fine and fired, the bullet striking Pierce just above the heart. Waldon was artropical waters which were supposed and after spending the summer here rested. to be injurious have been removed. intends removing to a warmer climate,

FRIGHTENED ISLANDERS. That fact is stated on the authority of WHAT CAUSES APPENDICITIS.

> The commonest cause of appendicitis The Prince Edward Island schooner is constipation. When you require men are so frightened of the German physic don't use cheap drastic pillsget Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which strengthen the stomach, regulate the measles, Cuban itch, or whatever the skin disease is that is called smallpox by most of the medical men, here, that bowels and prevent any tendency to apendicitis. In one day you'll 'eel the not one of them has come to this port this season. One passed the other day tremendous benefit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. By purifying the blood and for Newcastle, hugging the opposite cleansing the system they prevent

> headaches, lift depression and drive away weariness. No medicine so sucger of grounding. Their fear is ridicul. ous.-Chatham World.

> > SHEFFIELD.

cover; get the genuine.

SHEFFIELD, May 11.-The pros pects of having communication with the outside world by telephone wire in these parts has of late been revived, James S. Jewett, one of Leleville Corner's enterprising mechanics, is now in St. John for medical treatment for stemach trouble.

She litical differences were not personal' feared Saturday evening and Sunday next. A committee of labor men called on

The same private advices bring news Mrs. Frank C. Wise of Gardiner, Me., President Roosevelt today and lodged of a further anti-Semitic outbreak in with him a protest against the employ-| Gostynin, in the province of Warsaw, Miss Gretchen Vroom is visiting re- ment of federal troops during the in which many Jews were injured and houses pillaged. No fatalities, how-

Cornelius P. Shea, president of the ever, are reported. International Brotherhood of Team- The official account of the Zhitomir age of her daughter, Miss Louise M. sters, acted as spokesman of the com- tumult assigns the origin of the riotmittee, and presented a statement ing to an encounter between a party showing the position in the controversy of Jews who were boat-riding and some roughs on the bank of the river. The of the Teamsters' Association.

The president read the protest, and latter stoned the Jews, who defended said he was ignorant of the merits of themselves with revolvers, wounding the case and had no knowledge of several of the attacking party, but not what the situation is, but he regretted seriously. Reports of the encounter they should have spoken of the use of quickly spreading, aroused the Christian populace to a frenzy. The Jews done in their petition. He wished to also banded together for mutual protection, and though a general encoun-

curred this day and the rioting assumed apparently an organized character. Finally the military, of which there were three regiments stationed in the town, intervened and dispersed the crowds. Numerous arrests were made, including forty Christians

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May 8th saw no renewal of fighting on a grand scale, but instead the rabble, dividing into small parties, plundered stores and houses where they could evade the military, and committed several murders.

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SBARRETTI SLANDERED. quently nothing to regret. I regret nothing, and am ready to begin over again.' So Says Archbishop Bruchesi-Papal Dele NATIONAL MICROBES. The doctors, eager to expound gate Says He Would Do It All Over A difficult equation, Declare a different germ is found In almost every nation. Again.

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in the papal delegate, after the offi-The Jap has his bacteria By science called the Jap-robe, cial dinner which followed the religious ceremony of the consecration of Bishop And north of cold Siberia A germ is called a Lapp-robe.

His grace said that Sbarretti cam In Germany are many Germs on a mission of concord and harmony, Controlled by Kaiser Willie, to a country much in need of it. His Where proudly sit dictating terms legitimate proceedings have been misrepresented and violently denounced. The me-und-gott bacilli. He bad only done his duty in serving

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the priests and of all Roman Catholics He closed with the quotation, "Happy THE PROFESSORS PENSION FUND.

are those who suffer persecution for the cause of justice." ALBANY, N. Y., May 10 .- The \$10,-Mgr. Sbarretti, in reply, said: "I 000.000 fund to establish a retiring pennave, indeed, a mission of peace, and sion fund for college teachers was I intend to fulfill it to the end, but formally incorporated today with the convinced that social peace can rest on secretary of state. The name of the justice only, I must defend its rights, corporation is the Carnegie Foundawhatever it may cost me. I have tion, its principal office is in Manhatdone nothing else in making use of a tan, N. Y., and the territory in which natural and sacred privilege, which no it shall operate is given as the United authority can legitimately contest States, Canada and Newfoundland. with me. To abstain, under circum- [ The papers are signed by Nicholas stances, from working for the triumph Murray Butler. Alexander C. Humshore so closely that he was in dan- of justice, would have been a failure to phreys, Henry S. Pritchard, Robert A. could not allow that. I have conse-board of 25 directors.



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Mr. Baker to the offlice of Dr. Wm. day morning at an carly hour she his bones were broken, but he is sufturies.

## **RECENT DEATHS.**

JAMES LOGGIE. CHATHAM. May 10.-A despatch was remembrance. In her life a disposition received here yesterday from San naturally gentle and kindly and a rare Francisco telling of the death of James | instinct for wise and sympathetic help-Loggie of that place of neuralgia of fulness, was enriched with all the the heart. Mr. Loggie, who formerly Christian graces, and made more atlived in Chatham, was about forty-eight years of age and left when a complete forgetfulness of self. Her young man for California, where he has mission was rather to help and cheer since carried on a large lumber busi- her friends and neighbors at their ness. He married Miss MacKay, only daughter of his partner, the late Allen public service. In her domestic circle, MacKay, of San Francisco. Mr. Loggie

and among her intimate friends and leaves two daughters. T. G. Loggie of their households, Mrs. Wilson enjoyed Fredericton is a brother of the de- in an unlimited degree the affection

MRS. BERNARD KEENAN. On the 16th of last December Ber-nard Keenan, Celebration street, died. His wife, Elizabeth, became ill during the winter, and the daughter, Miss Annie B. Keenan, gave up her work to stay home and nurse her mother. Miss Keenan was attacked by illness and died on April 1st. Yesterday morning Mrs. Keenan died at the Mater Misericordiae Home, aged 78 years. Thus, inside of five months, the whole family has been removed by death.

ceased.

### A LUCKY KINGS COUNTY LADY.

Sometimes strange things happen in this work-a-day world, and one of the strangest is that which has befallen Mrs. Devine of Hammond, N. B. The other day she received a notice from the dominion government informing her that there had been placed to her late Boston train, and before the decredit in the savings department of the parture of the Halifax express. An bank at St. John the very tidy sum of old, feeble, gra; headed man, evident-\$4,000. Mrs. Devine's surprise may be ly in the eighties, had arrived on the better imagined than described as she Boston express from a place called has not the slightest idea to whom she Portland Head, near Portland, Me. He is indebted, save that at one time a was under the impression that he couple remained at her home over could get through to his destination, night and were most hospitably en- Shediac, the same night. The poor man tertained. Upon taking their depar- did not krow what to do when he ture in the morning the gentleman as- was told he would have to remain over sured her that he would remember her kindness, and that handsomely. This is the only clue Mrs. Devine has to the culties, some persons advised donor of the \$4,000 .- Sussex Record.

WHAT CAUSES SNORING.

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When asleep, people that snore breathe through the mouth instead of the nostrils, which are choked with catarrh. Just use "Catarrhozone" before retiring and you'll quickly cure snoring habit. By destroying the ause of catarrh and healing the memranes, Catarrhozone makes a comlete cure in every case; it cleans the nostrils, stops the discharge and preents dropping in the throat in a few himself talk, don't he?

minutes. Nothing so pleasant or cer-tain to cure snoring, catarrh or colds as Catarrhezone—that's worth remem-haring. Catarrhezone—that's worth remem-

Christie. It was found that none of passed peacefully away. As the wife of a Methodist preachfering from quite severe internal in- er who has served nearly half

after a search found under the wharf. partial recovery, but two or three days

He was assisted to the top and driven ago her strength failed, and on Thurs-

Fitzpatrick admitting that in pressing a century in the active minthese clauses the government was istry, Mrs. Wilson made her home in many villages and country places in this province, and dwelt in four par-America act. sonages' in this city and its neighbor-

The house adjourned at 11.35, after a hood. Everywhere she is and will long be held in the most kindly and loving west Territories act.

FREDERICTON SENSATION.

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After dinner the house discussed for

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obtainable under the act of 1875.

Woman Brutally Attacked and Badly Hart by Unknown Scoundrel

and confidence of young and old. FREDERICTON, N. B., May 10 .-Mrs. Wilson was born in the village Miss Nellie Corbett, aged 45, was the of Rengsash, in Devonshire, England, victim of a dastardly outrage here last in the year 1833. She was a daughter evening. She resides at Forest Hill. of William and Grace Ford of that and while passing Somerville Place, Waterloo Row, on her way home about place. In the early forties she came with her family to Prince Edward Island. She was married to Dr. Wilson on the 7th of February, 1856. Mrs. Wilson leaves her husband, one was knocked down and partially stunson, Albert E. Wilson of the money ned by the shock, but remembers that order department of the post office, the man caught hold of her and and four daughters, Miss Florence dragged her in behind a fence. Wilson, Miss Victoria Wilson and Miss Alma Wilson, all at nome, and Mrs.

A. C. Powers. senses she found herself lying near the The funeral services will be held on driveway leading to Somerville Place Saturday afternoon at 2.30, and the in a pool of blood, which flowed from burial will be at Cedar Hill cemetery, two deep cuts over her left ear. Alwhere an infant child of Dr. and Mrs. though very weak, she managed to Wilson was buried forty-six years ago. reach her home, and had Dr. Weaver called in. The physician says her con-

dition is serious, but not necessarily AN INCIDENT IN THE DEPOT. dangerous. In addition to cuts on the head, the woman's right eye is discol-There was a pitiful sight in the staored. It was quite dark at the time tion last night after the arrival of the the outrage was committed, and the woman is unable to describe her assailon the case, but so far have no tan-

gible clue. Only a few nights ago a girl was assaulted by an unknown man on College road.

#### SHARES HELD BY either in Moncton or in this city. He had no money and to add to his diffi-

**BELL TELEPHONE GO.** course, some another. He thought OTTAWA, May 10 .- One of the Moncton farther away from Shediac statements presented to the telephone than St. John, and to those urging him committee by Mr. Sise today shows to go he gave a bewildered reply of that the Bell Telephone Company of "I'll only have to come back again in Canada is a holder of shares in other

At length he was persuaded to go as companies to the following extent; Shares, Amt far as Moncton and wait there for Telephone Co. of P. E. I. 369 \$ 8,725 New Brunswick Telephone 79.950 69,750

FLUENT SPEAKER. Federal Telephone Co. ... 1879 28,185 Cassidy-My, but he do love to hear North American Telegraph himself talk, don't he? Casey-He do. Faith, if he had the Northern Elec. and Mfg.

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only for the children but for all. Miss shall return unto God who gave it." bill regarding provincial representa-Stillwell led the chidren in a taking He was assisted in the services by tion in the federal parliament, at the present time and for all time to come.

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At the evening session the reports of Rev. Mr. Gillis. the committees were received. Rev. Edwin S., at home, Mrs. A. B. Fowler stretching its powers to almost the limit A. F. Brown Harvey gave an eloquent his constant reading kept in touch within the bounds of the British North address on the book we teach. Dr. with the outside world, being able to Bachman also held the closest atten- converse on any subject. He was sup-

tion of the audience. The reports for plied with the London weeklies nearly long discussion of the bill, in which the county were encouraging. The all of his life in Canada, which he read some sections were passed and others convention was better than last year with deep interest, and never grew held over for future consideration. As and the receipts larger. Everything weary talking of his childhood home a matter of fact, all the clauses passed spoke encouragingly and progress for were really extracts from the North- the new field secretary, Rev. J. B. Gan-



junction to Prevent Building of Booms at Van Buren.

A. P. Barnhill on behalf of the St. nine o'clock, was approached from be- John River Lumbermen's Association hind by an unknown man, who struck intends to apply to the supreme court her a vicious blow in the face. She in equity for an injunction to prevent pallan. In politics he was a life-long the St. John River Lumber Co., of conservative. The community mourn Van Buren, Me., placing any obstruc-Her tion on the Canadian side of the river sixty years. screams for help frightened him away. near Van Buren. It is not known When the woman recovered her whether the company has now any

booms on the river, but if not already strung they will probably be put out in a few days. In February last the Dominion

further legislation by Maine until the should always be used with Ozone. international commission had considered the matter in dispute on the St. most efficient form and you get about John river. However, the Maine legis- twice as much of it for your money as. lature went on and sanctioned all that of other brands. You also get the ant. The police are working diligently had been done by the Van Buren con- package of "Celery King" absolutely without charge. cern. The American government now

quest of Canada. The Canadian government considers

that the international commission has are not so empowered. A despatch from Washington states that the American government may suggest the ap-

terranean gas explosions occurred here at noon beneath the populous section of the Boulevard Sebastopol. An enormous hole was opened, into which twenty passersby fell. Nobody was killed, but a number of persons were injured.

Rev. A. B. Macdonald spoke from the

a year. During all this time the congregation worshipped in the old Union meeting house, which still stands at the head of Steadman street. In 1853, however, it resolved to build a new church. Nothing was done until November 8th, 1856, when an agreement was entered into with the late Oliver Jones for the erection of a new church, and this edifice appears to have been Although living to so great an age, he retained his intellect up to the last. dedicated about October 1st, 1851. In 1856 a call was extended to the Rev. Only a few days before his death, in conversation with friends, he gave a R. H. Emmerson, father of Hon. H. R. vivid account of his trip across the that "Rev. R. H. Emmerson, pastor of ocean and leaving his early home. When he left England, King William the church, died on Friday, September 11, 1857, at 5.05 p. m., and was interred day. was living, and it was not until he

was in St. John for a month the news on Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock." reached here of the King's death, and that Victoria was proclaimed Queen. Revs. Read and Lawson supplied the He enjoyed unusual good health up to a short time ago. His last sickin 1858 Rev. Geo. F. Miles was inducted into the pastorate of the ness was a severe one, his sufferings being most intense. He realized that church.

he was near the end of life's journey In 1862 Rev. James Newcomb re and he longed to depart and be with ceived a call to the pastorate for one Christ his Saviour, his prayer being, year and accepted, and in 1864 Rev. W. T. Corey was called as pastor, an "Come, blessed Saviour, come: take me a salary of £120, he being succeeded in to the mansion thou hast prepared for 1866 by Rev. W. W. Corey, who re-mained until 1869, when Rev. J. C. me." In religion he was an Episco-

Bleakney was chosen pastor. the loss of a good citizen and friend, Mr. Bleakney was succeeded in 1873 who had lived among them nearly by Rev. Wm. Barss, at a salary of \$600. He remained one year, and a Rev. Mr. Edwards was engaged as supply for a short time, when a call

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. was extended to Rev. Thos. Todd. Mr. Todd's pastorate continued down to "Solution of Ozone (the coupon 1879, when Rev. Geo. O. Gates of Livkind)" is the purest and best form in which Ozone is put up. Each bottle of it contains a coupon entitling you call. Mr. Gates entered upon the pascan government to delay any well known tonic laxative, which charge until 1885, and during the six years' pastorate of Mr. Gates about By buying "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" you get Ozone in its 300 persons were added to the church Rev. W. B. Hinson, who had a short time before come out from England to P. E. Island, was called to the pastorate in December, 1885, and the congregation grew so rapidly that it was ne cessary to enlarge the church, which was done at an expense of \$9,000. Mr. No other brand of Ozone offers this

turns round and make a similar re- advantage, because no other firm can Hinson continued in the pastorate until February 9th, 1893, when he regive you the "Celery King." This is ceived and accepted a call to Olivet the only way to procure the full value street Baptist church, Montreal. He of your Ozone purchase.

was succeeded in November by Rev. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon power to deal with this matter, but the kind)" is fifty cents and one dollar at W. W. Weeks, who continued as pastor until December, 1895, when he re-American members of the commission your druggist's, and if he hasn't it the signed and accepted a call to Wal-Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg. Ont., will mer Road Baptist church, Toronto. see that you are supplied. In February, 1896, Rev. W. B. Hinson

**EXPLOSION IN PARIS,** 

ley, from the United States, and the latter was succeeded in February, PARIS, May 11, 3 p. m.-Two sub 1901, by Rev. David Hutchin came here from the Park Baptist church of Brantford, Ont, and remained until the last of April of the present year, when he removed to St. John. Until the dismission during the pre

MONTREAL, May 10.—The annual statement of the Sovereign Bank to the shareholders tonight shows a net has a membership of \$50, after a care-profit for the year of \$184,000. ful revision.

t words, "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the spirit the spirit the earth as it was; and the spirit the earth as it was; and the spirit the earth as it was; and the spirit the the spirit the earth as it was; and the spirit the earth as it was; and the spirit the the spirit the the spirit the the spirit the spirit the spirit the the spirit th other revival and 40 persons were add- movement westward of the mines, were obliged to retire towards the village of ed to the membership. The salary paid to the minister at that time was £50 Sinianzou, from which they were subsequently dislodged, retiring to the village of Maddiopa." ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.- The

Novosti (the Jewish organ) claims to have information showing that the massacre of Jews at Zritomir was regularly organized, while the Syotetchestva says Jewesses were assaulted during the attacks made upon the Israelites at Gostymi (government of Warsaw). The government papers are not permitted to print details of the recent attacks on Jews. TOKIO, May 11.-It is reported that

Emmerson, and a later record occurs two Russian warships from Vladivostok were off Acmori, in the north of Hondo, the main island of Japan, Fri-

TOKIO, May 11 .- It is reported that Following Mr. Emmerson's death, two of the second Russian Pacific squadron were seen off Aomori, in the congregation for brief intervals, and straits of Tsugaru, on Tuesday, May 9th.

TOKIO, May 11 .- The following announcement was made by the Japanese

foreign office today: "Since the Kamranh Bay incident. the French government has instructed both the civil and military officials in Indo-China to maintain a close watch on the coast of the French territory and warn the Russians not to enter French waters.

"When it was reported that the third Russian squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, was approaching French waters, the French government again instructed the naval authorities to maintain a close watch and take effective measures with all their power to prevent a violation of neutrality.'

THE HAZEN WILL CASE.

The case dealing with the estate of the late Margaret Hazen came up yesterday morning again before Judge Barker in equity. A large number of lawyers was present, as the number of heirs is very large.

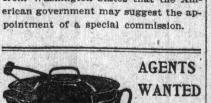
Dr. Charles H. Johnson was on the stand. A number of old letters were read, which deal with the relation of Charles George Anderson to the late Margaret A. Hazen.

Should it be proved that this Ander-son was a half-brother, his heirs will now be entitled to one-sixth of the whole estate, which amounts to a good many thousands.

The question of admitting a church register as evidence also came up. It is claimed that a church register is reurnted to the pastorate and remainnot a public register. The Rev. Mr. ed here until April, 1899, when he re-moved to Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Hinson Armitage, rector of St. Paul's church at Halifax, was on the stand. was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Parsh-

In the afternoon Col. Armstrong renewed his objection to the admission of the marriage register in which the marriage of Col. Geo. Anderson to Elizabeth Chisholm is recorded August 10th, 1809. In this register, Colonel Anderson is described as a bachelor. The claim of C. L. Anderson and the other new claimants is that Col. Geo. sent year of a number of the members Anderson was first married to Eliza Kingswell and that one son, Charles George, was born, who was the ancestor of the new claimants and claim-

ed to be a full ha'f-brother of the late Mrs. Margaret A. Hazen.



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**PROVINCIAL NEWS** 

MONCTON, N. B., May 9.-The an-nual meeting of the Strathcona Coal Co., in which Moncton and Sackville people are largely interested, took place here today. The directors report that during the past year their energies have been principally directed to the development of the 40 inch seam discovered on their areas. In this they believe the future prosperity of the company is assured. The slope has been sunk 365 feet and the output from it is now about 50 tons per day. When

the slope is down 700 feet it is hoped daily, and in the near future a total town she will next turn up in. output of 250 tons a day for both slopes is looked for. The directors have tak- tract from Ottawa to go ahead with Excellent Address of Rev. Dr. Bachadditional leases and now hold 2,- the wiring of the post office for elec-500 acres in one block. They have since tric lighting.

the company was incorporated spent \$89,701.92 for mining property and rights, \$40,558.51 for buildings and machinery and \$4,156.91 for real estate, as to what the tenders will be for this including a wharf. Eight new tenement houses were erected last year and

the output of the mine about doubled. \$70 000 and the preferred stock \$50,000. old directors were reappointed, F. A. McCully of Moncton, being president, and Senator Wood of Sackville, vicepresident; A. B. Knight of Moncton,

secretary.

ANDOVER, N. B., May 8.-Mr. Sherwood had a paralytic stroke last week and is in a critical condition. The Andover Agricultural Society fine work. held a meeting Saturday and sold some imported pigs.

owned by Mr. Tanner.

begin.

The base ball club of Andover had a basket social in Beveridge's hall on that these Friday evening, and realized \$30. The isfactory. social was followed by a dance.

Fred Baird has returned from Mc-Gill to spend his summer vacation at

Last week forest fires did much damage by burning cordwood for several parties on the road leading to the Fort. At one time Mr. Sloat's house was in great danger.

speed, and with the track experience MILLTOWN, N. B., May 8 .- Miss she will get will doubtless show heels Laura Caswell of this town returned from the Massachusetts General Hos- Miss Annie R. Pec Miss Annie R. Peck left this week Miss Caswell is a on a trip to Moncton and St. John. pital on Saturday. graduate nurse of this institution. She Dr. Carnwath of Riverside was callpurposes resting at home most of the ed yesterday to see Merril Robinson, psalm as a ground work drew a pic- blunder. The clause as introduced ormmer, and in the fall will take up an old resident, who is quite sick. the work of a medical missionary un-The Waterside schooner Melba is re-

Church will complete his term here with the end of May, having been

transferred to the Montreal conference at the recent transfer committee meet-

Miss Koch, treasurer of the Maine State C. E. Union, last Sunday deliver-ed two interesting and instructive ad dress's upon the important phases of Christion Endeavor work.

Christion Endeavor work. H. A. Sinclair, former principal of of D. C. Hunter have had a hard siege of sickness. the high school here, returned on Wed-needay from the Adirondacks, where



and contains no dangerous ingredient. It is pure soap that gives absolute satisfaction. 11B

course in connection with this woman the output from it will be 150 tons People are wondering what part of W. H. McGinn has received the con-

man on Gharacter in Ghild Life

work when they are opened on Monday.

The removal of the R. C. R. com-The ordinary stock of the company is panies to Halifax has again become a matter of uncertainty, and it is said No dividends were paid last year. The now that it will probably be the last of the month before the men leave.

Col. Wadman leaves tomorrow for HAMPTON, N. B., May 8 .- The open-Quebec on an inspection tour, At St. ing session of the convention of Sun-Johns he will confer with Col. Vidal in day school workers in connection with reference to the removal of the troops from here to Halifax.

Willard Kitchen has presented the School Association second annual tour, Fredericton Brass Band with a check was held this evening in the Village for \$10 in appreciation of the band's Baptist church, commencing with a fine work. praise service under the direction of The City Hall committee has decided Professor Brower of Chicago, with Pro-

to have the fire escapes which are to fessor Tullar of New York at the or-D. R. Bedell has commenced work on the foundation of his new house. as to face towards Queen street. The ong, field secretary, took charge, and on the foundation of his new house. It is a very nice location, on the cor-ner leading to the Reed house, now as to face towards Queen street. The ong, field secretary, took charge, and prayer was offered by Rev. B. H. No-arate rungs built closely together. The bles, Mr. Tullar reading a Psalm for a exit to the escape from the auditorium Scripture lesson. J. E. Slipp, president Barkley is finishing the founda- will be on a level and will not be made of the county association, then took the

**CONVENTION** 

AT HAMPTON.

day School Workers.

-Encouraging Reports

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might be made

that none had been considered.

the license commissioners extended & Son, St. John, the firm which has quite an encouraging character, and Col. Hughes that a block might be only way to settle the Irish question for three months, to sell out their the contract, has arranged during his contained many suggestions for the present stock. Then the trouble will visit here to have ex-Ald. Maxwell do better conduct of affairs for the current the masonry work about the job. year. The work contemplated called There are many people who believe for \$160 as Kings county's quota, and

that these fire escapes will not be sat- at least \$30 will be needed to meet the expenses of the tour. It was also sug- make further amendments, but only gested to make a \$25 contribution to HOPEWELL HILL, May 9.-Luther the provincial treasury. Archibald, the well known local horse-

The report was adopted and enveman, has sent his fleet young mare, lopes for subscriptions were distribut- solutions, taking up clause three, by Brownie A., to Moncton for a month's ed for contributions. A loose collec- which compensation is given for the training on the track under the direction was also taken up. Committees lands held by the dominion. Mr. Fieldtion of Pierce Dilahunt, trainer, of that on nomination, resolutions and cre-ing's amendment to the clause was pre-dentials were appointed to report to-morrow. At 8.45 the Rev. Dr. Bach-of the grant in-lieu of lands, instead town. Brownie is of Clayson-Allright pedigree, with good indications of man of Nashville, Tennessee, delivered of stating the details upon which it an address on the formation of char- was based. The new clause is as folacter in child life, in which he showed lows:

the influences exerted in the home, school, society and the state in char-ister of the interior (Mr. Oliver) made acter building, and taking the first what may be regarded as his first ture of the perfectly developed man iginally gave the estimate for the land makes the word of God his guide compensation at \$1.50 per acre. The der the A. B. C. F. M. at a station in Central India. Derted filled and on the flats at New Horton. She is deal laden and was who relopment of the American Beauty Qu'Appelle, the minister of the interior ATHOL, May 8.-Measles are spreadrose by horticulturists and floricultur-said that the condition had not been ists for seven hundred years, with the based on any valuation of lands value, ing rapidly. A case having broken out careless slipshod methods employed in but upon the amount necessary for the

in Lower Southampton, the school has the development of a human soul. His carrying on of the financial affairs of been closed for a few weeks. The disllustrations were most apt, his argu- the new provinces. ease is of a most severe and malignant ments most cogent, and his appeals so Mr. Borden, Mr. Foster and others strong and urgent that none present could fail to see the deep hold which ancy between this statement and the the subject of child culture had former statements of the ex-minister taken upon the mind and life of the interior and the prime minister of the speaker. It was an ad- that the grant was considered as com-

dress full of pathos and feeling pensation for land at \$1.50 an acre. HARCOURT, May 8 \_ Drs Keith and the rich, sympathetic tones in which Mr. Foster said it seemed evident

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OTTAWA, May 8.—In the house this afternoon Laurier accused MacLean of York of indecent haste in enquiring as to the government's action with res-pect to the filling of the pertfolio made vacant by Mr. Sutherland's death. He would answer the question in due time. OTTAWA, May 8 .- In the house this would answer the question in due time. government, made a personal explanawould answer the question in due time. Mr. Borden asked how the govern-ment was progressing with the au-tonomy bills schedules. He also ask-ed whether there was any foundation for the rumors that the government in-tended to make further amendments to the autonomy bills. Reports had been published when Mr. Oliver was seek-ing re-election to the effect that he had said that further amendments

had said that further amendments regard to the Irish administration. The union must be the fundamental prin-Sir Wilfrid said that as to the sche- ciple of any sound Irish policy

dule the matter was a difficult one, in-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman then volving very delicate questions. The rose and moved his resolution, which government was doing its best to deal amounted to a vote of censure of the with the question of laying out the policy and proceedings of the Irish constituencies. There would, however, government connected with and subbe some difficulties in making maps sequent to the appointment of Sir An-

of the constituencies to present to the tony MacDonnell. house. In answer to Mr. MacLean he said that elections would probably be held under the territorial laws already sides and all factions. William O'-Mr. Barkley is finishing the founda-tion of the new Masonic Hall, near the Court House. The license commissioners extended the William Lewis of William Lewis and William Lewis and William Lewis of William Lewis and William Lewi maps could be prepared for the house. time since his election, said he would Sir Wilfrid accepted a suggestion of not vote either way. He held that the made and a large number of rough was not be revolutionary tactics, but maps printed. Up to the present time by concillation and a peace conferthe government had not considered any ence, in which the best statesmen of further amendments to the bills. He England, Ireland and the colonies would not say that they would not should participate.

Unionist members uncompromising ly demanded the retirement of Under-The house went into committee on Secretary MacDonnell. the autonomy bill on the financial re-

Premier Balfour, at considerable length reviewed the situation. He denied that the Earl of Dudley (lord lieu tenant of Ireland) had any leanings toward home rule. The premier defended Mr. Wyndham, saying it was natural that he should seek to find some solution of the Irish question. Mr. Wyndham had failed, but there had been many failures before. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's resolution to day was intended as an attack upor

Mr. Wyndham and himself, which was absolutely unjustifiable. H. H. Asguith (liberal) in closing the

debate, maintained that there was no reason for Mr. Wyndham's resignation, which did not logically involve the necessity for the resignation of the whole cabinet.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's resolution was rejected by a vote of 315 to 252.

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he has spent two months for the benefit of his health T. B. Kidner, provincial director of

on Saturday.

**FIGHTING FOREST FIRES.** 

the manual training, visited the department here, which is so successfully taught by Will. Whitney. Mr. Kid- Mothers' Magazine, went to Richibucsuggests the introduction in the to schools of the study of domestic sci-

ence, that the girls as well as the boys begin special opportunities.

The coming marriage of Miss Kath- DISCOURAGED MEN leen McAllister of St. Stephen, with George Llewellyn Lloyd of Newport, England, is pleasantly looked forward to by Miss McAllinter's many friends. The event is schelduled, for the 17th inst

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 9 .- While the long-wished-for rain fell heavily Bert Kerr is occupying the handsome today, and was thought to have perhouse on Pleasant street, owned and recently occupied by J. W. Graham. manently checked the great forest fire

which had devastated 75 square miles John Bresnahan has been appointed the trustee to the school board, filling part of Plymouth county, some ne- of God. Dr. Bachman sent round slips glected sparks were fanned to life late James E. Osborne.

started small fires in so many places WHITE'S COVE, N. B., May 9 .-Wallace Appleby, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Appleby, of Mcout again tonight. The fires tonight, which were for the Donald's Corner, died at his home on most part under the leaves, were primary work, spoke on her special Friday evening after a brief illness of scattered over a wide area in the inflammation of the bowels. His re- towns of Kingston, Plympton and Car- mation in regard thereto, including the in the Baptist cemetery at McDonald's ver, necessitating a large number of patrols. Hundreds of tired men, who Corner on Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. had rested this morning believing their McDonald conducted the services work over, were called out again tonight, and nearly 100 men were sent at the house and grave.

Mrs. Herbert Parlee of St. John, ac-companied by her two children, is from Boston by the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford from Boston by the officials of the railway company. visiting Mrs. Parlee's mother, Mrs. Charity Gunter.

Frank McDermott of White's Point, moved with his wife and family to St. John yesterday.

chn yesterday. SACKVILLE, N. B., May 9.-Peter linch, secretary of the Board of Fire Clinch, secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriters, arrived in town last night and this morning tested the water pressure and fire alarm system. He found everything satisfactory, and granted a reduction of twenty per cent. on all Sackville risks paying over one per cent. The reduction goes into effect today. Business men are naturally much elated.

SACKVILLE, May 9 .- Miss Bessie Youngon of Mt. Allison's domestic science graduates of this year has accepted a position as domestic science teacher at the Consolidated school. Kingston, Kings Co., for the ensuing vear.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of Rev. Dr. Wilson of Canning, N. S., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Dixon.

Ford McCreedy of Point de Bute has disposed of his farm and residence, James Wells being the purchaser.

Miss Hazel Palmer of the Ladies' College will give her graduating violin recital at Beethoven Hall on Friday evening.

A Ragged Hero will be the attraction at Music Hall on Wednesday evening.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 9 .-Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, arrested Bunday morning charged with keeping a hawdy house, was found guilty this morning, but the police magis-trate suspended sentence until Friday next on the woman promising to leave the city. This is about the usual

Ferguson came up to see Mrs. Clarhis words were enunicated deepened that the new minister in his candidence Wry, and after a consultation the impression made during the hour's ness had told what the real situation decided that she should go to Moncton address. The convention is large and was, and that apparently the governfor treatment. She leaves today. representative. Three sessions will be held tomor- should be given, and had then found Miss Marion Wathen, editor of the

row, including primary normal class, out how many acres of land would and other work, and a number of ad- have to be taken in order to multiply dresses, in addition to the musical them by \$1.50 and obtain the required programme HAMPTON, May 9 .- The interest in The debate after dinner was con-

the series of meetings held in the Vil- tinued by Borden of Carleton, Ont., lage Baptist church in connection with Laurier, Lake, conservative, of Qu'Apthe Sunday school convention, was pelle; Herron, conservative, of Alberta maintained through today's sessions, and others. the Rev. Dr. Bachman and the lead- At 11.30 Fielding's amendment was ers of the musical parts of the pro-

gramme, taking the heavy end of the burden, while papers on important matters were also read by county ministers. Mr. Tullar gave a morning disposed of the chief contentious clauses of the bills. of timber land in the eastern-central Bible reading on the Hidden Things of paper with all sorts of questions

in the afternoon by variable winds and printed on them in regard to school management any or all of which that the weary fire-fighters were called might be asked him to solve, and freely, fully and clearly he made reply. Miss Stillwell, the superintendent of department, and gave valuable infor-

There were reports from organized parish officers, the representatives of that no contract had been let, while on Rothesay speaking hopefully of the Page Wire Fence Co. that the conoutlook. The importance of this work tract had been entered into with anformed the subject of Rev. Mr. Camp's other company. Clements read the Sweetest and truest and best little address in the afternoon, when Rev. correspondence between the Page com-Mr. Fulton also delivered an address on The Soul Winner's Greatest Need.

Mr. Brower gave a lesson to a class. inside facts. The premier at first proof some thirty or forty boys and girls on Habit, using the word as a rebus on a blackboard, and Dr. Bachman tion leader, Col. Hughes, Herron of Algave a normal lesson on last Sunday's berta, Dr. Sproule, Bergeron, Osler, Believe me, my darling, there's no one SECURIT HAMPTON, N. B., May 9 .- The closing meeting of the Sunday school convention this evening commenced with devotional exercises led by Rev. J. B. Bennett laid emphasis on the fact this Ganong, Revs. B. H. Nobles and R. G. Fulton also taking part. Reports of lion dollars had not received parlia-Carter's lutions, and credentials were read and gree, and that it was in keeping with adopted. Rev. Mr. Baird, financial secretary, made a special appeal for which several departments were con-Little Liver Pills. funds, which was so much to the point ducted by forceful ministers and their and purpose, that not only was the henchmen in the public seramount required fully supplied, but a vice. Must Bear Signature of surplus of \$45.14 was reported, and call- cutting in his criticism of Sifed for the singing of the doxology. ten's management of the interior Rev. Dr. Bachman made the closing ment good adrress, which was a heart-searching ence to the way in which Blair had talk on The Sunday School Workers' Outlook. The best results are the out-Soo Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. was illustrated by an eye drawn on the blackboard, looking down on the methods and principles, representing the CARTERS THE MULTINESS how and the why, or man's ways and that important branch of the public God's laws; looking upward on service and to clean the Augean stables motives and purposes; and for- at the earliest possible moment. ward on faith, confidence and persistence 'as the workers' vision. It

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> MARQUETTE, Kan., May 9.-When darkness fell upon this stricken town tonight it was known that twenty-six lives had been lost in the tornado early today and did much damage in

this vicinity and that forty-four persons had be injured. Of the injured passed on division 'and section four thirty-five were seriously hurt and was then taken up. After passing resolutions 3 and 4 some of them may die. During the the house rose at 11.50, having in effect

day Carl Warnquist and Mrs. J. A. Carlson died of their injuries. Several of the others are suffering from broken limbs and internal injuries.

OTTAWA, May 9 .- The major part In several cases entire families have of the afternoon session was devoted been killed. A man named Switzer, a to the discusion precipitated by Clemnight watchman at the railway yards. ents, conservative, of West Kent, over lost his three children. N. P. Nelson the contradictory statements made by with his wife and three children were Sir Wilfrid and the secretary of the found dead. Two other children were interior department regarding the connot at home and escaped intury. tract for erecting a wire fence of some Tonight order had been practically 800 miles along the international bounbrought out of chostic conditions that prevailed today and a relief com-Laurier having explicitly stated some

mittee had begun dispensing aid. "THERE'S NO ONE BUT YOU."

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wife. pany and the department and chal- Tho' often I've wounded your dear lenged Laurier to give the house the loving heart.

And often I've caused the hot tears mised an answer tomorrow, but as the to start case was pressed home by the opposi-From those beautiful, heavenly eyes

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come loss. the slip-shod and reckless manner in Whatever betides me I'll always be

true. Because, oh my darling, there's no one

but you. Foster was particularly And so to the end and while God lends

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placed the raflway job, especially the My spirit shall hover on wings like a Prince Edward Island work, in the come of the best vision, and this fact hands of a York Co. political friend, Compelled, by the wonderful power of

begged Oliver, the new minister of the love. interior, to give his' immediate atten-tion to the honest administration of view,

Because, my beloved, there's no one but you. H. W. NASH. St. John, N. B., 21st March, 1905.

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eanwhile Mr Major Carnegy, and Captain Fol- into the lion's hind-quarters, another jambe rode about ten miles into the with a clubbed rifle struck it on the jungle, and at length came to a nul- head, and a third struck it on the head lah, where they were told that a lion with a sword. All these acts were also simultaneous. The courage of the was only a field's distance away. They also simultaneous. The courage of the took up position in three trees com- natives was very marked. Dr. Du Boulay spoke to Major Carnegy, but he did not answer, and the nature of manding the nullah, and after an interval of 20 minutes the beat began, he did not answer, and the nature of and ten minutes afterwards a fine lion his injuries left no doubt that death must have been instantaneous. The lion that killed him measured 11 feet emerged. He moved towards Mr. Du Boulay, who was about to fire when to the tip of the tail, and was the which wrecked part of Marquette a shot came from Capt. Foljambe. Albiggest animal killed in the shoot. most simultaneously Mr. Du Boulay The measurements of the others were: fired and missed, but his second shot His Excellence 10 feet 4 inchers were: His Excellency's, 10 feet 4 inches; Colstruck the lion in the right shoulder onel Kennedy's, 10 feet 10 inches; Marather high. The animal immediately jor Carnegy's lioness, 9 feet. fell, but got up and went back about 15 a hundred yards. Just as he disappeared into the thick growth, Mr. Du

Boulay thought he saw him fall again, EXCERSIVE WERKDESS and left under the impression that he Foretells Consumption, was done for. Four other shots were fired during this period, some by the natives, who were armed with old-

fashioned guns. Then there was an in terval of ten minutes, after which the! Tired When You Waken-Languid three guns descended from their trees All Day-Nerves Worn Outand had a consultation.

Snap All Gone. Major Carnegy had been firing or

the extreme right, and reported that he had fired at a lioness in the bellef Your limbs feel "draggy" and excesthat it had been previously wounded by Capt. Foljambe. After some discussively weak. A night's sleep seldom brings satisfying rest. Continuous headaches, exhaustion and nervous sion, it was decided to look for the lion, which it thought was probably dead, and then to follow up the woundsensations are destroying your health. Soon every spark of vitality will be ed lioness. As the line of men was used up-then you'll catch tuberculogoing up a slope, still intent upon find- sis.

ing the lion's body, the lioness appeared suddenly from behind. She was force and overcome this process of de-Start today-build up, get new nerve trotting, it was said, 'just like a dog.' cay. Use Ferrozone, which physicians Promptly, there came a fusilade of consider the most vitalizing, uplifting shots, in which the natives joined. The tonic ever made.

only point that is quite clear is that Ferrozone is successful because it the lioness was making for a red- can furnish the body with all the nubearded shikari who was near Major triment and building material it re-Carnegy. The latter officer rapidly quires. No other medicine can acfired two shots at her and dropped her complish such grand results in debijdead. The shikari afterwards stated ity, decline, weakness and wasting dis-Waking or dreaming, by day and by that he would unquestionably have eases.

the customary service of song, and been made. Foster, Henderson and In sun's glorious splendor or moon's dropped the lioness when he did. the appetite increases. A delightful been seized if Major Carnegy had not Think of the instant effect-at once There was then a pause while some color in the cheeks proves that rich, drinks were brought up. The lion had red blood is being circulated. Tired Fulton also taking part. Reports of lion dollars had not received parlia-the committees on nominations, reso-mentary sanction, save to a small de-Tho' sorrow await me, come gain or thick bush where it was impossible to weight are added, nerve-force develops, follow him. Traces of the lion's blood and bounding, joyous health is firmly were eventually found in the nullah established.

about a hundred yards away, and it This is certain. Ferrozone restores was decided to follow them. Mr. Du failing health from any cause. The Boulay was somewhat in front, with experience of Mrs. Thos. Dowd, Schreifive or six natives, Major Carnegy be- ber, Ont., proves this: "Household ing slightly on his lelt rear. At last worries and cares had about exhaustthe tracks led to the left up a rather ed my strength. I was weak and missteep place out of the nullah, and the erable. My cheeks lacked the color searchers came out on a patch of more of health. Occasionally I had spells of open and level ground, where there rheumatism. Then my appetite fell were plenty of bushes and scrub and off and nothing could tempt me to eat. waist-high grass, but hardly any Worn out feelings, chills and despond-trees. I became anaemic, and dwindled down to a

Suddenly there was a slight cough- shadow. Consumption was very near. ing roar to the left, and the lion ap- Ferrozone put strength in my body peared, charging across the left front. with a rush; it built me up, strong, It is believed to have made straight virile, and happy, and I have been well for Major Carnegy. The others did ever since. not see precisely what happened, but Ferrozone cures sickness by curing

the red-bearded shikari, who was the real cause-lack of blood and again close by, stated that Major Car- nerve tone. It keeps people at their negy fired one shot, which only grazed best-fit, ready and anxious for work. the lion. Captain Foljambe saw the In 50c. boxes only. Six for \$2.50, at all WILMINGTON, Del., May 10-Ard, With forms struggling within it. The ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston. natives state that the lion struck Ma- Ont.

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blow on the left shoulright paw, and then bore him to the ground. in a perfect fusilade of r eight being fired by Captain Foljambe also Du Boulay first got a lion before it reached . All these events were nultaneous. Mr. Du ing across, saw moving helmet lying on the then a "sahib" on the had been seized by the hed straight up to the realized what had haped into the region of its blank range. It rolled an instant, but as it did with a gun fired a shot hind-quarters, another rifle struck it on the ird struck it on the head d. All these acts were us. The courage of the very marked. Dr. Dut to Major Carnegy, but swer, and the nature of eft no doubt that death en instantaneous. The d him measured 11 feet the tail, and was the al killed in the shoot. nts of the others were: s, 10 feet 4 inches; Cols, 10 feet 10 inches; Malioness, 9 feet. 14 -



ly in unison with the voices of the men who believe they are doing the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. country noble service by talking in the chamber on the slightest provocation. But this early summer weather is having the good effect of reminding ways, and are temporarily in the counthe M. P.'s that time is fleeting and try for the money they can accumuthat they should be at home attend-

They are good workers and ing to their private business. Once the autonomy bills are out of sight, white man would starve. Having no visible families to support, they put the house will push matters through by most of the cash that comes their vay. Inveterate gamblers, most of

them play fantan on Sundays; others 349. The death of Hon. James Suther land, involving as it does, the opening go to Sunday school (to learn English and please their laundry customers); save the affect of lengthening the ses-some do both. 'There are between 400 have the effect of lengthening the ses sion by a week or two. All depends and 500 Chinese in Ottawa, and the number is steadily increasing. on Laurier's course of action. Either horn of the dilemma is had for him.

If he calls on the elections at once he Conversing with a personal friend runs great risks of losing two seats. the other day. Hon. Mr. Emmerson does nothing till after the house denied the truth of the oft-repeated rises he will lay himself open to the charge of political cowardice, and the bench. Mr. Emmerson said he recountry takes no stock in a political cognized the honor such a position carcoward. The opposition have some ried, and perhaps a few years ago he cards in their, hands and will heckle would have been glad for several reathe administration till it announces its sons to put on the ermine, but men's decision. A majority of 81 is a large ambitions, he found, changed as they majority in a full house, but even that grew older, and what in the past was does not carry comfort to Sir Wilfrid's a heavy temptation, lost its glitter and attractiveness by comparison with

newer and riper vistas. Mr. Emmerson, so your correspondent was in-The telephone inquiry stands formed, at second hand, is desirous of next in public importance to the au- quitting the political arena as soon

tonomy legislation. It concerns the as he can do so consistent with party rural community of Canada more than fealty and the allegiance he owes to it does the incorporated cities and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and devoting his owns, which are given fairly good energies to the further development of service by the Bell system, although Westmorland's oil riches, which work, although steadily progressing, is, he feels, yet in its infancy. Capital is at a higher charge than the work justifies, even in the hands of a monocoming in, it is understood, from Eng-land, for the working and extension poly. The crux of the situation is the refusal of the trunk lines to give rural, of the existing wells, but Mr. Emmermunicipal and independent lines conson has higher ideas, and although not saying it in so many words, he nection with their systems except at rates that would swallow up all the evidently hopes to five to see the day profits and sooner or later compel the when Westmorland and Albert counmall concerns to sell out to the Bell ties will be among the most active oil magnates at any price. It is to the pluck and enterprise of private citizens. producing regions of the North American continent.

that the farmers today owe whatever telephone communication they have. With Emmerson out of the cabinet, the question naturally arises, what New Brunswick liberal will succeed compensation for these lands, if a fall This statement is based on an examination of the evidence given by the owners and managers of short distance him, for New Brunswick cannot, acrural lines in about every part of the ountry from British Columbia to the be unrepresented in the cabinet. The bounds of Nova Scotia, but the comonly available man in the house today now. If he has I would be very much mittee is going to hear the other side is Mr. Frank Broadstreet Carvell of obliged if he would give us that inforof the case before it reports and it may be that the Bell Co. and its or canal expert That however a solution before we take up the clauses or canal expert That however a solution before we take up the clauses or canal expert. That, however, is a of the bill." tentacles, for the Bell company is a minor consideration, as neither Mr. huge octopus, will show it has been Blair nor Mr. Emmerson knew any-misunderstood and misrepresented by thing about these important public most of the previous witnesses. One services when Laurier called them to of the recent witnesses was William his aid. Mr. Carvell is possessed of ambitions, is above the average as a Ontario, and if he had his facts and parliamentary speaker, and without figures well in hand there must be an departing from the modesty that is that country, but Sir Wilfrid came to He added this significant remark: immense profit in operating telephone supposed to mantle new members of ines on a large scale. He said: This the house, has managed to keep himline is not a company. It is a personal self pretty well to the front. If he has affair. I own it. I have erected about 50 miles of line at an average cost of point from his party's standpoint, and \$30 a mile, including instruments and only on questions about which he serving over thirty subscribers. possessed more or less knowledge. Examined by Mr. Maclean, M. P. for When the cabinet shuffle comes, as it York, and the chairman, Sir William will come ere long, Mr. Carvell will

Mulock, the witness gave the following press his claims with all the political particulars: The Bell Company refused support at his command. He is senon except n their enough to realize that the own conditions, yet that is a company of liberal rule in Canada are number incorporated for the general advan-tage of Canada. The Bell Company "honorable" to his name and draw the would not have one instrument in comfortable salary of a minister of the Brighton, if we could get into the stacrown he must strike when the iron tion. There are two hotels, which have is hot.



The live stock shipments from this | -Cattle, 731, 912, 863; sheep, 268, 119 port during the winter port season just 110; horses, 17.

Str. Manchester Importer, to Manclosed show a slight increase over last chester-Cattle, 411, 264, 425; sheep, year's shipments. The following is a 248.

list of the shipments by the different Str. Pretorian, Allan, to Liverpoolboats for the season: Cattle, 385, 388.

Str. Montrose, C. P. R., to London-Str. Hestia, Donaldson, to Glasgow-Cattle, 430, 524, 740; sheep, 1,364. Cattle, 523; sheep, 541. Str. Mount Temple, C. P. R., to Lon-

chester-Cattle, 268, 268.

Str. Manchester Trader. to Manches

Str. Salacia, Donaldson, to Glasgov

Total stock shipments for winter

ter-Cattle, 387, 230; sheep, 349.

Str. Lake Champlain, C. P. R., to Liverpool-Cattle, 277, 272, 357, 272. don-Cattle, 701, 914, 672; sheep, 2,088. Str. Alcides, Donaldson, to Glasgow Str. Wyandotte, to South Africa--Cattle, 448, 548, 535, 579; sheep, 1,117, Cattle, 96; colts, 21. Str. Melville, to South Africa-Cat-

Str. Montcalm, C. P. R., to Bristol-Cattle, 400, 501, 727, 759; sheep, 3,125, tle, 75; 109 ponies, 3 horses, Str. Athenia, Donaldson, to Glasgov -Cattle, 1.113. Str. Concordia, Donaldson, to Glas-Str. Manchester Merchant, to Man

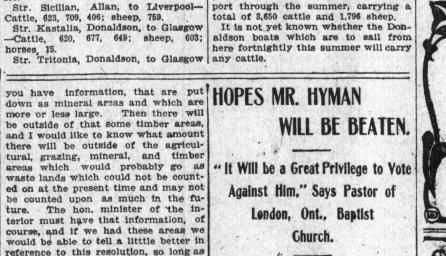
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gow-Cattle, 498, 505, 498, 507; sheep, 150, 150, Str. Corinthian, Allan, to Liverpool

-Cattle, 560, 692, 596; sheep, 1,172. Str. Lake Erie, C. P. R., to Liver--Cattle, 688, 688. ool-Cattle, 259, 277, 302, 268; sheep, port season: Cattle, 30,603; sheep, 161. Str. Indrani, Donaldson, to Glasgow 14,464; horses, 98; colts, 21; ponies, 109.

-Cattle, 641, 630, 626. Str. Lake Michigan, C. P. R., to The total shipments for season of 1903-04 were as follows: Cattle, 27,252; sheep, 21,643; horses, 29. Before the opening of the last win-ter port season, there were five Don-SEEDS sheep, 21,643; horses, 29. Before the opening of the last win--Cattle, 430, 590, 511; sheep, ondor 1.156. 336. Str. Etolia, to South Africa-Cattle, aldson line steamers sailed from this 105

Str. Sicilian, Allan, to Liverpool-Cattle, 623, 709, 406; sheep, 759. Str. Kastalia, Donaldson, to Glasgow -Cattle, 620, 677, 649; sheep, 603; horses, 15. Str. Tritonia, Donaldson, to Glasgow any cattle.



Ewiltan compensation for these lands, if a fair The London, Ont., correspondent of division' has been made with the prothe Toronto News writes to that jour vinces. I dare say the hon. minister nal as follows: of the interior has that information "So far as I am concerned I shall

count it a great privilege to vote against Mr. Hyman." This was the statement made to the

Free Press last evening by the Rev. T. T. Shields, the pastor of the Adelaide street Baptist church.

Mr. Oliver was forced to admit he "And I sincerely hope that if Mr. had no information to give with re-Hyman comes back to London for respect to the lands, as to what proposition was grazing, timber, mineral, election he will be overwhelmingly refeated as a protest against the schoo agricultural or waste, no white man clauses in the autonomy bill," said he. having ever explored a great part of "You may say that I have cast but his rescue with the general statement one conservative vote in my life." At the time of the introduction of the bill Mr. Shields preached two strong that he understood there was very little waste land in these provinces, very little or no swamp lands worth mensermons against the school clauses tioning. The ministry was in a bad announcing himself in the most outhole, but as the bulk of the house was spoken manner as an opponent of the

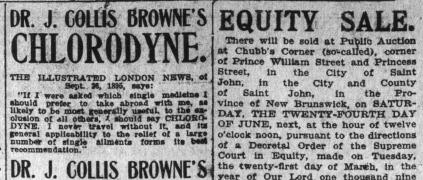
at its back, the resolutions were passed proposed school system. He was asked without the formality of calling for last evening whether he had any in-R. A. P. the yeas and nays. tention of further taking up the mat-

The Lawton Saw Co., Ltd., ter, now that the local member has red himself in its fa

man if he supported the bill. The pe-

The Rev. Mr. Shields added that he

"But it has not altered my attitude



the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert C. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITTE, DIARRHOEM, etc. bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor-indersigned Referee in Equity the nortgaged lands and premises described in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:-"All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John. in said Province, being a part of the lot of land here-J. T. DAVENPORT. Limited tofore conveyed by Winthrop Robin-son and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. "4, of Records for the City and County "of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows -- Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 0 and twenty west three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 550 west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Robinson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 557; and also save is the best known fly killer in the and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land convey-United States and Canada. No farmer 'ed by the said J. Boyd McMann and 'wife and others to Her Majesty the The best results are to be had by us Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book "48, beginning at page 549; together "with all and singular the houses, out-Write us for circulars and testi-'houses, buildings, ways, easements, nonials, and if you cannot procure it "profits, commodities, hereditaments "and appurtenances whatsoever to from your local dealers send order to us direct, and we will execute same "the same belonging or in any wise 'appertaining and the reversion and "reversions, remainder and remaind-

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two liveries, and they have connection with the station, and as the Bell Com-THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC SURVEY. pany is the only one that can get into the station, they have to have the Bell

OTTAWA, May 10 .- Replying to Cos-'phone. By Mr. Roche: Q. What instrument do you use?tigan, Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the suggestion had been made to the

transcontinental railway commission A. The last ones were the Ness, Mo-to make a preliminary survey for the Lennan & Bate of Montreal, and we line up the St. John river to the mouth have had instruments from John Starr of Little River, in St. Francis parish, & Son of Halifax. Of course, we get Madawaska, and up Little River. But a good deal cheaper instrument. as the engineers pointed out it would be a longer line than by the way of -A. I have had to pay \$17, and we get

Baker Brook, no such survey was un-dertaken. them now for \$12 from the other side. By the Chairman: How many independent 'phone

QUEBEC, May 10 .- A battery of fifty are there in Brighton?-A. The inde-QUEBEC, May 10.—A battery of filty men from the R. C. R., No. 5 depot, 30, and 15 Bell. These are private will leave town during the week for 'phones. Some men have three, some Halifax, where they will form the have five or six. The independent nucleus of the new Canadian garrison 'phones cost them. I believe, \$15. They to be stationed there. Lts. Hall and are a fine 'phone, and everything works Papineau will accompany the detach-

so with the "yellow peril."

whole system? **NEVER NEGLECT** Q. For \$10?-A. Yes. Q. What do non-subs

EVERY-DAY ILLS.

ment.

A cold is one of the everyday ills of dia. foopie of all ages, in summer and in winder, see liable to catch cold, and a cold is divelying of catarth of some island days - head, inter, stomach of polyte orghns. Any reusedy is determined of the orghns. Any reused is determined of polyte orghns. Any reused of the circles and imparting reused of the circles of the orghns. The orghns for womened with the orghns.

sich and imparing reasond of the circula-inteous membranes. Picture to yourself the horrors of brenchial entarch — the territide bough, disgnsting expec-tonation, wheesy breath and loss of strength, or the toritures of female estarch — the swellen bowels, shooting pains, sifensive discharges, displacements and burning distress, and then realits, if you can, how thankful these suffer-ers are for Smith's Triple Cure which has do-livered them out of their troubles. Is it any wonder that Smith's Triple Cure is rapidly dis-placing all other catarch treatments in hospi-tals and sanitariums and is prescribed by the medical profession generally? I tmocts a want foit for centuries, yet feit now in this stremons life of ones as never before. Smith's Triple Cure cures catarch sufferers of all ages, makes the sick well and the weak strong; it builds up healthy digestion, makes strong nerves and marked the block. That's why all the world is prising it, why its magical curative power inside blinds can make them. street, communicating with the a praising it, why its magical curative power s talked about in the homes and on the streets. Smith's Triple Cure consists of four separate preparations, three remedies taken internally acting on the mucous membranes, stomach, liver and digestive organs, puritying and en-riching the blood, and a catarrh cream used locally in allaying all inflammation and kfiling all disease germs in the nasal passages, throat and langs, a full two weeks' treatment of com-bined remedics, sold for only 50 cents by all callers, the greatest value for the money ever Mored. If your druggist won's supply you, would 25 two-cont stamps by mail today, and we will send it postpaid and guarantee safe fellvery. Address W. F. Smith Co., 185 St. lames St., Montreal.

The debate in committee last night in the land clauses of the Alberta autonomy bill made two things clear: ist, that the government had no exact idea of the value or extent of the lands

in the new provinces; 2nd, that Hon. Frank Oliver, the new minister of the Interior, bids fair to become as talkative as Hon. Sydney Fisher on small things. Laurier will have to squat on the verbose Frank if he wants to push business through in fairly good time, this session. Oliver jumped to his feet on the slightest provocation without adding anything to the general know-ledge of the subject under debate. Mr. Foster cut down to the root of the entire matter when he pointed out that all the specious putting out of quantitles of land and the estimating of subsidies had no significance at all, except that the government wanted to have a sufficient number of acres to

multiply by \$1.50 to make up the sum Q. Are your subscribers entitled to it had come to the conclusion to give speak over the whole system ?- A. The to each of the two provinces, namely, \$37,500,000. The land, Mr. Foster point-ed out, had nothing whatever to do

What do non-subscribers pay?with the subsidy. Why, he asked the A. Fifteen cents a message. premier, do you not make your resolu-Q. All through your system?-A. tion read in this way: "That the Do-Unless it is a short distance; from Brighton to Smithfield. minion government does not propose to give over to these provinces their Q. Your subscribers pay nothing exlands, and yet recognizing that they cept the annual fees?-A. That is all. must have money to carry on their R. A. P. public works, you give them the OTTAWA, May 9 .- The capital is amount of \$37,500,000 to be paid in a certain way." That would be a fair, likely to lock horns within a year or

Chinese open, clear conclusion of the real facts restaurants are increasing by leaps which the minister of the interior inand bounds, and now occupy several advertently let out. prominent corners on O'Connor and other largely frequented thorough-fares that branch off at right angles And then Mr. Foster proceeded to

pay his respects to Hon. Mr. Oliver in factor in Chicago's affairs. One aim from Sparks street within easy disthe following words: "The hon. min- of the guild is to serve as a guardian tance of Parliament square, the prinister of the interior being young, is of the traditions of the past, and an-less wily and less skilled in the arts other, to cultivate the aesthetic, the cipal hotels and the chief theatres. The ground floor portion of these restaurants is brilliantly illuminated, but the upper stories are as dark as close ly fastened slat shutters and thick ways remain the same, and that he will be a shining example of a minis- and Bible study. is in more than one instance a Chinter who is frank and outspoken, who ese laundry at the rear, on the side will call a spade a spade, and who when he makes a resolution to give taurant's hidden interior, so that the money for any purpose, will not attrigentleman who boldly walks in by bute it to some fine method of calcuthe front door will not be suspected by

lation as to the quantity of land and the passing throng of keeping an apthe present and prospective value of ed a loss of \$453,000 by fire this afterpointment for lunch with the veiled land, but will just simply say in his noon in less than two hours' time. The lady who darts up stairs, after having deposited a bundle of suppositious resolution, as he says before the com- large dry goods establishment of Roblaundry on Washe-Washe's counter. The bill of fare is not a cheap one, the establishments catering to a class hon, prepared to pay a good figure for the good enough to say that we should establishment of Simon Mansbach. special privileges enjoyed, and not to have the information. I would like that common crowd which patronizes to know the quantity of lands in cheap restaurants and lunch counters. It is not to be understood that these considered to be arable lands, the others across roofs. No one was seri- save her. The vessel was light and

Chinese places are immoral in the acreage that is considered to be grazlegal significance of the word, but no ing lands and the area that is put in one can assert that their ways of do- the category of mineral lands. I suping business tend to elevate the tone pose there are certain, portions of society at the capital. The Chinese these lands, of which you already have Signature are secretive, if not dark, in their made surveys and in regard to which

REV. J. A. MORISON, Ph.D.

Interesting Statements in the Chicago Interior in Regard to His

Church.

may be pointed out that there were The Chicago Interior, referring to the church of Rev. J. A. Morison, a turn Mr. Hyman's majority into a very uncomfortable minority and a minutes the whole premises were a former pastor of St. David's church, substantial majority for the other this city, says: The annual report of the session of side. "Mr. Hyman has received that petithe First church. Rev. John A. Morition, and has voted with his eyes son, Ph. D., pastor, in printed form, was found in all the pews on Easter open," continued Mr. Shields. "And so Sunday. It showed a decidedly pros- far as I am concerned I shall deem it perous condition in this, the mother a very great privilege to vote against

church of the city. The total contri- Mr. Hyman." button of church and individual mem- "And how a "And how about the others who signbers for all purposes during the year ed the petition?" "I can't speak for them, but I believe amounted to \$142,947, of which \$10,166 "I can't speak for them, but I believe Bros.' store was burglarized last night went to benevolence under the head- they are honest men all, and that they and about \$30 stolen. Entrance was amounted to \$142,947, of which \$10,166 ings of the eight church boards, as will do what they said they would. I effected through a cellar window which against \$6,269 last year. There were may add that I have met a great many was broken. The cash box in the safe thirty-five accessions to the church, others who have told me they would making the present membership seven | vote against Mr. Hyman if he supported the bill. These men did not want to hundred and ten.

The Fort Dearborn guild, a new and sign a petition, however, as that would unique organization in the First have the effect of open voting, which, of which Woodford Turner is treasur-church, gave a delightful reception to for obvious reasons, they wished to er, was discovered underneath the safe its membership and invited guests on avoid.' Tuesday afternoon of last week. A' The Rev. Mr. Shields added that he programme of song was given and had since had a long conversation with light refreshments served. The pastor, Mr. Hyman on the subject of the bill. Rev. J. A. Morison, Ph. D., made a "But it has not altered my atti brief statement of the purpose and as to the Laurier government," plans of the guild, which includes not said. "And I am irrevocably pledged only the women of the congregation to vote against them. My position is but others also who may have gone out that on this school question the Laufrom the First to other churches and rier government has violated all the

UTICA FIRE.

Other firms suffered heavily.

ously hurt.

Bears the

desire to unite with the new organiza- principles on which it was elected in tion. A guarantee of standing accom- 1896. I really think our action panles each application. The motto of right in sending that petition to Mr. the guild is "Noblesse Oblige" A re- Hyman. We had been given no op duced facsimile of old Fort Dearborn portunity to express ourselves on the stands in the lecture room, suggesting bill, and we could not allow him to go the founding of the church in the days on without telling him just where we when the fort was still a dominating stood."

BLEEDING, PROTRUDING PILES. Mrs. James Brown, Hintonburgh or, concealment than his older col-leagues. I sincerely trust that his virgin modesty and openness will at virgin modesty and openness will al- begin next fall, when classes will be twenty years, both here and in the Old Country, and have tried nearly every formed in travel, history, literature

remedy. I am only doing justice to Dr Chase's Ointment when I say that I believe it to be the best remedy obtain. able for bleeding and protruding piles, of which it has cured me." DE

UTICA, N. Y., May 10.-Utica suffer-VESSEL BR EAKING UP.

wrecked near Beaufort yesterday. passed through here today and report that the ship is going to pieces on the save her. The vessel was light and had a crew of ten men, some of whom had a narrow escape. Captain Ernest Torey sustained slight injuries in at-CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Anvare Bought tempting to save the ship. The vessel left New London, Conn., April 30, for

ST. JOHN, N. B. "I don't know what I shall do," said the reverend gentleman. "At the time of the sermons I circulated a petition Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers in Canada. against the bill, and this petition was largely signed. The petition stated that every man whose signature was

FIRE AT TATAMAGOUCHE. attached would vote against Mr. Hy-AMHERST, N. S., May 9.-A very serious fire occurred at Tatamagouche. tition was sent to Mr. Hyman, and it

mass of flames. The butcher shop of

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culars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor Chester county, this morning, when or to the undersigned Referee. three stores were destroyed. The fire Dated the seventeenth day of April, sufficient names on the petition to started at 1,30 in the rear warehouse A. D. 1905. of George Clark, and within twent;

J. JOSEPH PORTER Referee in Equity for the City and County of Saint John

"and of every part thereof and also "all the estate right, title, interest,

"claim, property and demand of "them, the said Eliza S. McMann and

J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of

"the same and every part thereof." For terms of sale and other parti-

D. Menzie, on the west, caught and was soon consumed, while the fine store EARLE, BELYEA & CAMPBELL, of D. Nelson, on the east, also caught. Plaintiffs' Solicitor. Part of the goods from the lower flat

F. L. POTTS. Auctioneer.

BURGLARY AT SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 9 .- Turne and about \$30 stolen. Entrance was effected through a cellar window which

was overturned, but contained The box containing the money

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses longing to Court Tantramar, I. O. F., of study and general information re-garding the college. Send name and address today for free copy. and the contents rifled. The burglary

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Turner Bros.' store has been broken

is somewhat of a mystery.

ST. ANDREWS. ST. ANDREWS, May 10 .- There are registered at Kennedy's Hotel J. C. Earle, W. H. Cookson, M. Atkinson,

Who have graduated from F. B. C. within the last few years, whose salaries are ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS per month and over, while scores of lady graduates are holding lucrativ Fred Devine and Wm. Pugsley of St. positions. They think it paid to at-

Mrs. C. M. Gove has arrived home from St. Stephen. Capt. John Simpson, chief pilot E. S FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE road to success, write for our free ca . Co.'s steamer St. Croix went to

talogue. Address, W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N B.

Eastport in Capt. Charles Judge's yacht to join his steamer there. T. A Kent, artesian well borer, has his plant at work at D. B. Hoar's and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's. He has already at each place gone down two hundred and fifty feet. WINNIPEG, May 10 .- Chas. King a trapper who murdered his compan-ion and burned the remains in a camp

TORONTO, May 10 .- The Presbyter ian Synod of Toronto and Kingston to-night adopted the report of the sugnentation committee recomm that the minimum salary of ministers be raised to eight hundred dollars per annum and free manse. They argued that in view of the increased cost of ministers' salartes be raised if they living it was absolutely necessary were to do the best work.

# mittee, that he proposes to give these new provinces \$37,500,000 each. The hon, minister of the interior has been ingham and Moak and the millinery three masted schooner which was Some of the women clerks and cus-

Char H. Hlichere Brunswick, 'OL

A. McTAGGART, M. D., C. M. 75 Yongs Street, Torento, G. References as to Dr. McTaggart's pr References an an Dr. Molagnati's produceronal standing and personal integrity sermited by: How, G. W. Same, Presseer of Osturito. How, G. W. Same, Presseer of Osturito. Rev. John Petta D. D., Visteris Odilage. Dr. McSagnatic sectable reundict for the lignor and follages motive are nestable, site, incr-pensive bound streatments, No hypodermit Higo-lions; no putible y: a low of sing Area Sailness, and a cerealaty of sure. Consultation of corses, we dourcet while.



SERMON.

# Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

In Plymouth Church Sunday morn- friends, and finally he destroyed cense, and then went away, to do in- could not understand from whence the

merce is by car and ship, and provisioning the traveller is easy. With them, commerce was by means of a caravan and provisioning was difficult. What wealth Palestine had was little through exchange with Egypt, and a wide desert separated the two lands. just such a city, that held all these and low Presbyterianism. Once each week the camels bowed to receive their bales of goods with the leathern water bottles, and what was most important a sack of dried figs. Every one of the resting places was known for its grove of fig trees. One grove had no less than 6,000 trees in the orchard. When, then, Christ sav that the boughs held leaves but no bunches of figs, He understood the peril that threatened the caravans and the wealth of the people. We explain that failure by the fig wasp, and the olive scale, but the disciples thought out fruit. only of the curse of God, and He beheld the world as an Eden, an earth

garden, in which God planted men as Good men stood forth as trees planted by the rivers of water, every one bringing forth his fruit in his seabranches, and bare boughs. The scribes were fruitless trees, in that they had knowledge and yet with words darkened counsel. The Pharisees also had their forms, but no rich godliness. They, too, were trees with leaves, but no fruit. The rulers had right feelings, but wrong actions. Gaunt, bare, unsightly, mere skeletons of trees were Judaism What a word of judgment is these ! "They cumber the ground. Hew this. them down and cast them into the fire, that they may be burned.'

Over against these trees with leaves and no clusters stands John's vision of the new Eden.

#### THE TREES OF THE NEW PARA DISE.

They encourage the simple virtues, and closely allied are form and spirit. In his dream he . saw the whol hold at bay the great passions and the one need is the deepening of the crimes. Morality touches the body, tides of spiritual life. If the heart is earth full of pleasant shade and fruitcrimes. Morality touches the body, and forbids any injury to its delicate aflame, the words will come. If the mechanism. Morality touches the soul is glowing and throbbing with ful avenues. As far as eve could see The land with the glow of clusters his friends. Morality touches the injury of its delicate and makes also were over ed with vines, as with folds of or sin, it does not cure the source with the water of life. And what words shall description and to the secret hate that prompts the blow. It forbids the outer theft that free! So it bears fruit every month. Nor does any winter the index and blow. It forbids the outer theft that free! So it bears fruit separate the fruits of the summer. Its works the index of the summer. Its works the index of the secret hate that prompts the blow. It forbids the outer theft all that is best in the soul," all those aparted in to itself "life with all that is best in the soul," all those aparted into itself "life with all that is best in the soul," all those aparted into itself "life with all that is best in the soul," all those aparted in to itself "life with all that is best in the soul," all those aparted in the index and enverse with the index and fired Summers the tree, as with all that is best in the soul," all those aparted in the index and the tree, as with all that is best in the soul," all those aparted into itself "life with all that is best in the soul," all those aparted in the soul," all those aparted in the index and fired for the tree, as with all that is bast in the soul," all those aparted is a mand to what works with the tree, as with all that is bast in the soul," all those aparted in the index and if you could sit down apple tree. What if you could sit down at the tree, as with all that is bast in the soul, all those apple tree. What if you could sit down and blow the tree, as with all that is place the tree, as with all that is the soul, all those and the index of the number who came out in the sterage were inded at the sub apple tree. What if you could sit down and blow the tree, as with and converse with the tree, as with a support the support is and the tree, as with a support the support is anot the index of the number who came out and the support is anot t valleys were covered with corn until plicity, mercy, humility, goodness and love. The roots of the tree may be in earth, but its fruit is ripened in hea-the should say, "My roots are strong. My WATCHFULNESS OF HUSBANDearth, but its fruit is ripened in hea-ven. In the cool of the day, one like unto the Son of God walks under the Look at market have an at storm. MAN. Consider the laws of soul husbandry. Look at my bark, how smooth and trees, and keeps His tryst with man. fresh; and where is there a tree whose First comes the law of vigilance. Watch Oh. what a vision of trees is this ! tides of sap are fuller or richer. What and again I say unto you, watch. leaves, too, are these that I have Guard the rich blossoms of the soul. woven out of these threads of sun and of the disciples interpreted the failure soil. Little wonder that birds build of the fig groves by the curse and Plato has his dream of the republic, to set up in a city; More has his dream in which there shall be abundsoil. Little wonder that birds build nests in my branches, while the cattle find shade beneath my boughs." Well, this is a good argument-for an apple tree, but a poor one for a man. The hungry farmer boy does not leap the fence on his way to the apple tree, looking for apple sap or apple boughs or apple leaves-he is looking for apance of food and raiment; William has his dread, where there shall be enough of work, with tools to spare; but all these are partial dreams. fragmentary, and representing the temperament of the dreamer. John's dream of the new social order is of the lost paradise recovered, an earth gar-den that has become an Eden, full of happiness, and all sweet delights. Oh blessed consummation, when every soul shall stand forth, full grown, in the best estate sound in facility, ferdream of the new social order is of the the beginning of the spring, the hus-These beginnings are fundamental, only the man must go on from the leaf to the fruit. The fruit is truth in the weeks the long summer through he a tree growing by the rivers of waters bringing forth its fruit in his season ! inner parts, justice, measured by drives through the orchard, spraying CULTURE AND OBEDIENCE. Culture without obedience is a tree, justice, love, joy, peace, long suffering. that been said and done, plus the the peach orchard lends a faint pink water, with an infinitestimate to test the peach orchard lends a faint pink they hold, and then irrigates until he power to enjoy and use all the treasares in land and sea and sky. Cordial, therefore, the relations between culture and religion. This is the dictum of Christianity. "Wiscom is before than rubies and knowledge is more precique than fine gold. With all thy getting of that is the fruit of the issue of the root moralities, and that the importance of the root moralities, and that is the first of religion. Great is than fine gold. 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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 13, 1905.

The Defrauded Husbandman; by The agination, suffused his eyes with tears, when summer comes he carries it into his garden. So beautiful is the bloom that he gave garden parties that men ming fire; he wept tears of penitence, might behold the wondrous flower. One

and anew surrendered his will to the summer day he noticed a strange thing will of God. But when long time had that set his pulses throbbing-a singupassed, the fire on the altar became iar fruit had begun to set. Sending for an expert, they took counsel togeth-stroke of the clock the priests kindled the fiame and waved the censer of in-tree of the kind in Paris, and they

pastor, Rev. Dr. Newell liberty. He wore his intellectual riches Justice, to love cruelty and to walk pollen that had fertilized the plant had

that we have under-emphasized cul-and cross themselves, listening to the and thirsts, and desires His coming. ture. We thinks that the Golden Age solemn charks and the prayers as in-will come to any city that has noble toned, you and I are helped—that is, sert, with a stone for his pillow, waits, halls for music, a forum for eloquence, for two or three times! I am a high and then the light comes from God public squares, beautiful games, am-usements, abundance, luxury. But on am a low everything else, for high Con-rises up, the Prince of God. The child the slopes of Vesuvius there once was gregationalism means low Episcopacy, in the darkness prays and waits, and the life comes, and lo, the spirit of God signs of outer culture and now that You and I were so born that we are lights the candle of man, and the child

that old city has been uncovered, lo, not often helped by prayers written by Samuel becomes the wisest of the its gold was mixed with clay, its art men who died three hundred years ago. judges. First that which is natural, was uited to vice, its beauty was un- or by creeds that centuries ago were clean. To us it seems less like an in- true to men's spiritual experiences. Every blossom must be born again, jured angel of light than a beautified You would not care to read the love- else it will fade and fall, and leave the demon of darkness. For knowledge letters of a grandfather, dead centuries tree without fruit. Wait, must become character. Culture and ago, in the hour when you were offer- upon God, for His coming shall save

refinement must be transmuted into ing affection to the woman you love. thee. Not only must man be bern loyalty and obedience. Wisdom rises You prefer to match your personal ex- again, but man may be born again, into its best estate, only when it sur-renders itself to God. Of a truth, cul-ture without obedience is a tree with-seeking it you must make the confes-open your heart to all the sweet insion and prayer in the word to match fluences of God, or close them until

MORALITY WITHOUT RELIGION. within. In your better hours you feel No matter how prosperous the life is Morality without religion is another lips a creed that was true to another that were rich in leaves, but had truitless tree. The schemes of mortal- man's experience, but is not true of leaves alone, the end is one that ap-Evil men stood forth with dry root virtues of conduct. Confucianism of reciting another man's prayers, when bers the ground. Cut it down, and cast stands for morality, but it emphasizes there is nothing in the heart that cor- it into the fire." But, oh, hlessed! good conduct from the view point of responds thereto. Nevertheless, you thrice blessed! are they who can be reverence for one's ancestors. Buddh- must remember that other tempera-ism stands for morality, but its view- ments have their liberty. They need by the rivers of water, who bring forth

point is that of contempt, contempt to be kindled by other men's prayers ifruit in their season, and then bear for eneself, to the end that the self may and experiences, rather than by the fruit every month, for they are of God, be annihilated, and the soul return to creative spark, or the gleam of light the leaves of whose influence heal the Judaism emphasises morality. Job ing? instead of What has God do-? believed in right living when he called But there is no man that lives who is MORE SETTLERS.

the roll of the duties toward friend, not in peril of formalism in his religifamily, and his fellow shelks, saying, ous life. It is a good thing to pray at "These daties have I fulfilled." In a the appointed time, and when no words similar mood, the rich young ruler re- will come, it is good to use written nearsed the list of practical duties, prayers. The great thing, however, is and exclaimed, "All these have I done the religious spirit. Horace Bushnell Over Three Thousand Landfrom my youth up." Important, also, once said that he had noticed that these basic moralities. They free men when a man ceased to bow his knees ed at Quebec. from outbreaking vices and crimes. in prayer, he soon ceased to pray-so QUEBEC. May 10 .- Three thousand four hundred new settlers were landed at this port this morning destined for the Canadian west. The Allan steamer

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. May 11-Str Norden, 1,590, Schmidt,

from Antwerp, etc, Schofield and Co, Str Chicklade, 1,085, Eno, from Musquash for Brow Head f o, and sailed. Sch Calabria, 530, McLean, from Newark, J Splane and Co, coal and

Sch Effie May, 67, Cook, from New London, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Pansy, Sabean, for Boston. Sch Georgie Pearl, McLean, for City Island f o.

Sch Golden Rule, Nickerson, fo Ponce, PR.

Str Ethel, McMahon, for Eastport. Coastwise-Schs Rolfe, Rolfe, for Port Greville; Athol, Rolfe, for do; Morancy, Scott, for Fredericton; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Havelock Hagerty, for Harborville; Bess, Melan on, for Clementsport.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, May 11-Sid, str Sicily Keyes, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF. HILLSBORO-Cld May 9, sche Phoenix, Dexter, for Oak Point; Ellen M Golder, Chase, for Norfolk, Va. YARMOUTH-Ard May 6, bark Glen dovey, Larkin, from Halifax. ST MARTINS, May 10-Ard, sch Abano, Christopher, from St John;

Rex, Wilson, from do; R Carson, Mc-Lean, from Boston; Ravola, Howard, from St John

Cld, schs Abano, Gayton, for Boston; Rex. Wilson, for St John. British Ports.

QUEENSTOWN, May 11-Sld, str. altic, from Liverpool for New York. LIVERPOOL, May 11-Ard, str Teuonic, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, May 11-Sld, ship Elise, from Rotterdam, for St John,

BARRY, May 11-Sid, str Ralhing Head, for Montreal. KINSALE, May 11-Passed, str

Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns NF. for Liverpool LIVERPOOL, May 11-Ard, str Lake Manitoba, from St John, NB BARRY, May 9-Sld, str Delta, for

West Bay. NEWPORT, May 10-Sid, str Eng-lishman, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, May 11-Ard, str Concordia, from St John, NB, for Glas-

gow. Foreign Ports.

CHATHAM, Mass, May 11-Fresh northwest wind: clear at sunset CITY ISLAND, May 11-Bound south, sch Priscilla, from St John via Greenwich; Conn.



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hat H. Flitchin. sonal supervision since its infancy. Ailow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Greenwich, Cohn. Bound east, str Manhattan, from New York for Portland, Me; harks Adam W Spies, from New York for Bot Justice Hanington gave a verdict for the second loan possible. Lobley is a the plaintiff for \$25, with leave for the nephew of Lobley, sr., the alleged defendant to apply for a reduction or principal in the affair. When the two prisoners were arraigned in the police or a non-suit. The court opened at 9.30 a. m. today, 'court, a formal charge of grand larwhen the trial of the cause Fred. E. ceny was preferred against them, and Ross v. St. George Pulp and Paper they were held for examination tomor-Co. was commenced. Attorney Gen- row on \$10,000 bail each, in default of The, which they were sent to the Tombs eral Pugsley for the plaintiff. plaintiff's case was concluded this evening. The defendant's case was before the court at the hour of adjournm and will be resumed at 9.30 a. m. to-**POLICY REVERSED.** morret ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 11 .- The trial of the cause Frederick E. Ross v. Think Submarine Mines Are Likely tu St. George Pulp and Paper Co. resulted in a verdict for the defendant in **Prove Injurious.** seventeen hundred and forty-one dollars and five cents. At six o'clock the court was adjourned sine die. LONDON May 11.-In the house of commons today Premier Balfour, re-IIIMPED FROM plying to a question on the subject, said the accepted policy in regard to THE FERRY BOAT. the defense of commercial ports had been reversed. After long consideration by the admiralty the committee of defense had concluded that sub-NEW YORK, May 11 .- A middlemarine mines were more likely to inaged man who left a note describing jure the defenders than damage the himself as "Wallace MacCreary, enemy. He was not alluding to blockopera singer," jumped from the ferryade mines, which had played such and oat Newburgh as she was approach important part in the far eastern war. ing the Jersey shore early today and Mr. Balfour thought submarine boats was drowned. His body has not been would be of great importance as a unit recovered. in naval warfare generally and at least The note left by MacCreary said he in attempts to land troops on a hostile had decided to take his life because a coast. He believed it was impossible theatrical manager had failed to keep to land foreign troops in Great Britpromise to give him a position as ain, and therefore a serious invasion door-keeper in a theatre. need not be contemplated. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said that having regard to the changes in the sea power of other nations a redistribution of the fleet and army was desirable for colonial defense, and the committee of defense had concluded by Rev. A. J. Meahan, May 8, William G. Damery and Miss Harriet Cole, that the fleet and army should be conboth of this city. centrated in the centre of the empire, from which they would be distributed DEATHS.

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second class, will continue on to Montreal' with the ship. There are 140 Leonard Parker, Veiner, for Pictou, uniformed members of the army with the aggregation, which is without exbeth Palmer. for Boston. CADIZ, May 5-Sld, brig Minnie, for eption the finest looking lot of settlers who ever arrived here. They come

from all parts of England and Scotdo: M Lloyd Morris, for do. land, and a considerable proportion SANDEFJORD, May 10-Sld, bark hail from Ireland, especially from the Cambria, for Matane.

Col. Jacobs, general secretary of the Salvation Army in Canada, with headquarters at Toronto, in the course of from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yar in interview, said every man and girl on the ship were already provided mouth, NS. with positions, to which they would go

direct. CORONERS AND COUNTY COUNCIL

Coroners Berryman and Kenney when seen by the Sun last evening did not wish to make any statements in regard to the refusal of the Muniipal Council to pay for certain views which the coroners held.

vicinity of Cork.

yman's case this is the first time in John to Greenock, 35s; Chas. L. Jaff-18 years that his decisions have been loned in regard to the necessity of holding views of dead people. In certain cases when sudden death ocfrom an unknown cause it is the her's duty to examine the body 1,069 tons, West Bay to W. C. E., deals, DAMERY-COHEN.-At the Cathedral, urs from an unknown cause it is the and determine whether death has re- 35s 6. sulted from natural means. Until a permit is given no burial can take

The law provides that for thi work the coroner shall be suitably remunerated. It is this payment that the council refuses.

### A BIG QUARTER'S WORTH

For twenty-five cents you can't get

ton (in tow of tug Mercury). PORTLAND, Me. May 11-Ard, Calvin Austin, Pike, from St John for Boston (and sailed); sch Nellie G Da vis, Murphy, from Clark's Harbor

Sld. strs Nordstiernen, for Quebe Horatio Hall, for New York; sch Nellie G Davis, for Clark's Harbor, NS; HAVANA, May 3-Ard, schs Success

Suttis from Rio Janeiro: Lady of Avon, Steele, from Pascagoula. CARRABELLE. May 8-Sld. sch BALTIMORE, May 11-Sld, sch Eliza-

St Johns, NF; schs Ellen James, for

ANTWERP, May 11-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from London (for Montreal). BOSTON, May 11-Ard, strs Halifax

Sid, str Cymric, for Liverpool; sch Josephine Elliott, for Jacksonville Singleton Palmer, for Baltimore; Gardiner G Deering, for do: Manchester and Hudson, for Rondout.

CHARTERS.

Steamer Nord America, St. John to W. C. E., deals, 34s 6d, June: steamer 903 tons, Sheet Harbor to W. C. E., 35s, June; ships Avolia, Grindstone Is-It has been learned that in Dr. Ber- land to W. C. E., 35s, and Hercules, St rey, Philadelphia to Salem, \$2.25; Dutch steamer, 1,535 tons, West Bay to W. C. E., deals, 35s, June; Danish steamer, 1,680 tons, St. John to W. C.

SHIPPING NOTES.

Canadian Pacific steamship Mount Temple arrived at London at six p. m. esterday from St. John.

The Battle Line s. s. Pydna arrived GRAHAM-In this city, on May 11th. at Chatham yesterday. The Ronaldson liner Norden reache St. John yesterday morning. Battle liner Platea sailed from Nor

HAYWARD.-At the Victoria Hotel, mything se useful in the home as a folk yesterday for Marseilles via Al-May 8th, Samuel Hayward, in his 68th year. MASTEN-On the 8th inst. at the resi-

Hebert Thursday.

as necessity arose. An invasion of India had been the dream of many military leaders. progress of Russia towards the Afghan frontier and the construction of strategic railroads compelled the government to consider with all seriousness

what its great military neighbors could do. If Great Britain permitted the slow absorption of Afghanistan in a dence of W. H. Reed, 55 Military way similar to that in which the censtreet, Martha Louisa, relict of the tral Asia states had been absorbed, and late Chas. T. Masten, aged 71 years, if Russia's strategic railroads were leaving one brother, three sons and allowed to creep closer and closer to the frontier, Great Britain would ulti-McWHIRTER.-At her home River mately be faced with the greatest mili-Hebert, on Monday, 8th inst., Mary A., beloved wife of Matthew Mc-Whirter, in the 39th year of her age, tary problems she had ever confront-

mourn their loss. Funeral at River PROBATE COURT. The will of Jas. Favis was admitted

McLAUGHLIN-John Jas McLaugh- to probate yesterday and letters of lin, on May 7th, at Golden Grove, administration granted to his widow aged 74 years, after a lingering ill-Katherine Davis, the executrix named in the will. The estate consisted of real property to the value of \$1.400 and

WILSON .- On May 11th, at the Methpersonal to the value of \$150. H. H. Pickett, proctor. odist Parsonage, 7 Burpee avenue, St. Letters of administration was grant

John, Mary Anne, the beloved wife of Rev. Dr. Wilson, in the 72nd year ed in the estate of the Rev. Wm. C. of her age, leaving a husband, one Matthews to his widow, Rebecca Mat-The new schooner Sakata, building son and four daughters to mourn thews. Personal property \$1,000, J. in Cochrane & Soley's yard at Port their irreparable loss. King Kelly, proctor.

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