

from 16_2 to 17_2 cents to a general f twenty cents. The members were et session until 3 o'clock this morn. The result of the deliberations is on so far, but it is hinted that a is probable June 1. No demands been made upon the company but disorder occurred and prevented John Redmond from continuing his speech. The members of the Gaelic League tries been made upon the company, but namagement is preparing for difficulty are are more than 1.800 conductors tormen in the employ of the com

INCTON KITCHEN

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pancton, May 18-(Special)-Some steers

g driven through the city this evening a city market butcher, took exception

seing confined to such narrow space as street affords and created considerable

et Commissioner Scott, entering ugh an open door and crashing through

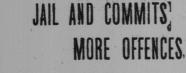
indow on the other side. A lively chase ugh back yards and over garden fences i ensued. Soon a hundred or two peo-were chasing the infuriated steers, sh refused to be cornered.

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to storm the platform amid cries of "put them out." Fierce collisions between the Gaelic Leaguers and the other members of the assemply ensued. Chairs were huri-ed to and from the platform and many persons were injured in the desperate ef-forts made to eject the disturbers and re-John O'Donnell, member of parlie for South Mayo, was hadly injured in the head during the scuffle. Many persons field terror stricken from the hall. John Redmond persevered in continu-

ing his speech, and eventually a semblance of order was regained and a resolution in accordance with the object of the meeting WILD STEERS. carried.

lated Animals Went Through e Door and Out of the Window TRURO PRISONER BREAKS Iver Back Yard Fences -- One



motion. Two of the more fractious rs bolted through the back kitchen of B. D. Simpson, an English Immigrant, Creates Lots of Excitement.

> Man is Recaptured While Committing a Robbery, But Escapes Again, and is Finally Caught by a Train's Crew.

in refused to be cornered. nally one of the animals was landed, the leader could not be stopped. He tered the crowd wherever it blocked way and went through fences and way and went through rences and tually, after giving the people on the "is through which it passed consider of a scare, it reached the river and, tide being out, it forded to the op-te side and thus escaped its pursuers. lice officers joined with others in the e, but the mad steer paid no more Truro, N. S., May 18-(Special)-B. D. Simpson, who was serving a term of six months in the county jail for store break-ing at Middle Stewiacke, while whate-ESTEEMED WOODSTOCK washing fences around the jail, made a bold dash and escaped from Jailer Richardson on Tuesday, turned up at West River station Wednesday, and endeavored to the police baton and buttons than

and for years carried on a carriage industry, but of late has been facturer's agent. Some months ago salth began to fail, and he took a o the Wext Indies, returning home two months ago salth ad heat this escapade as a buge into the found on his person. The prisoner appears weak intellectually and laughed at his escapade as a buge into the secand of a count, for a first of a seat in the city council. He at this escapade as a buge into the county jail interfere and two sectors entried to the county jail interference and two sectors entried to the county jail interference and two sectors entried to the county jail interfere and two sectors entried to the county j ed a seat in the city council. He a native of St. Stephen (N. B.) t daughters and two sons survive, T. and John S., traveler for Simpson

instead of Dorchester. Mrs. Jas. Urquhart, aged eighty-six, died at Folly Village last night.

-[From Harper's Weekly.

HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

Whose Birmingham Speech Foreshadows the Abolition of the Narrower Interpreta ion of Free Trade and the Establishment of a Preference League Throughout the Empire.

WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN OF

WEST AMHERST DEAD.

Montreal, May 18–(Special)-A special cible to the Star says:"The new policy of kight Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is the sensation of Europe Speaking generally, the ministerial journals throughout the country applaud Chamberlain's programme. The Times has another editorial echoing Canadian appreciation of the imperial largeness of Chamberlain's conceptions.
"German telegrams indicate that a profound impression has been made. Leading Berlin journals are awaiting the official inspiration, but the other journais forecast a political and commercial upheaval, the issue of which is impossible to foreset They plead that Germany has no desire for a tariff war with Canada."
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in- lot with the Americans. Your colonies put tariffs against the motherland. They contain virtually no manufactures. The empire has lost in the industrial race to America, but England has produced a Shakespeare. His works are more to me than the Bible, and his birthplace is to me more sacred than the Holy Sepulchre it-need.' This interview is provoking very betted comments." ernment would bring down any further in-formation on that subject. Mr. Fielding replied that the govern-ment had already taken the house into its confidence in this matter and the offer which Canada made as between the British manufacturers and the foreign was con-tained in an imperial blue book and the memorandum which Canada had made on s the subject was quoted by him in his bud-wet speech. heated comments."

get speech. Dr. Sproule—Was that the only offer? Mr. Fielding—That was the only offer.

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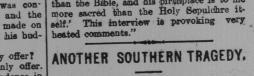
Lindsay, Ont

Halifax, N. S.

Mr. Fielding—That was the only offer. We have had no recent correspondence in regard to the German question. Mr. Charlton asked if the government had heard of the report that Germany in-tended to flood Canada with her excon-victs. The United States had already made arrangements to provent this

to civilians. N M, DeWOLF OF HALIFAX DIED MONDAY, "iax. May 18-(Special)—The death in M. DeWole occurred at noon to the whole crew gave chase, and there to the whole crew gave chase, and there to the whole crew gave chase, and the to the whole crew gave chase, and the to the whole being pursued Simpson threw the facturer's agent. Some months ago His wife, who was a daughter of the dent in Dominion No. 1, is largely in ex





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tended to flood Canada with her excon-victs. The United States had already made arrangements to prevent this. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-We have received no official information that the German authorities contemplated any such policy. If they had we would take immediate ac-tion to prevent any such action being car-tied out. My impression is that we have sufficient power under the existing laws to deal with such a question, but if our powers shuld not be adequate we shall have no he itation in asking parliament to suppress them. Mr. Blain, in reply to E. F. Clarke, said: "The attention of the government has not been called to the verdict of the jury in the case of the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway accident, but if the facts are as stated it would appear to devolve upon the provincial anthorities as charged with the administration of eriminal justice to take any action which might be proper in the premises. The government had not yet been able to select a person possessing the precise in afficiention for taking charge of investa Tibodeaux, La., May 18-A shooting af-

The government had not yet been able to select a person possessing the precise qualification for taking charge of investi-gations in case of rativay accidents, but (Continued on page 2, sixth column.)

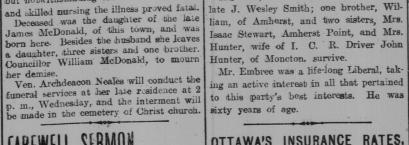
HELP FOR MARITIME **PROVINCE FARMERS.**

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ORRORS OF KISCHINEF MASSACRE CONFIRMED. FAREWELL SERMON

ondon, May 18 .- Dr. Hermann Adler, 1 ericans were going to make representations chief rabbi, in the course of a pas- to the Russian government regarding the I charge to his congregation tonight massacres and that they were already colrred to the anti-Jewish riots at Kis- lecting subscriptions for the relief of vic-

rred to the anti-Jewish riots at Kie-lef. The socounts published by the 3, he said, had not exaggerated the t of the barbarities committed. He today received a letter sent by a ar of leading citizens of Kischinef fully corroborated what had been ned. The letter asked for help for he made an appeal. Dr. Adler de-that he was pleased that the Am-



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LADY DIED MONDAY,

Mr. Embree was a life-long Liberal, tak-

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STORY GROWS IN CARLETON PEOPLE CALL ON THE COMMON COUNCIL TO BUILD A BRIDGE AT ONCE.

Speakers Say the Terms of the Union Have Not Been Kept, and They Quote Figures and Clauses of Union Contract -Ald. Baxter and Allan Address the Citizens-A Strong Resolution Passed and Committee Appointed to Interview the Council and Place the Matter Before That Body.

The people of Carleton want a bridge nd are going to make things hum it becomes an accomplished fact. y think this or 14 years, and they think the ugh time for any city council t for 14

propose to walke up the city They propose to wake up the city coun-il at once to the pressing meed for a ridge, and will not tolerate the present aggering old ferry service any longer, and hey are prepared to fight this matter out o a finish single-handed if need be. The set is no object; they want a bridge. That kind of a bridge they are not so articular about, as long as it will estabat and west sides of the harbor. ese are a few of the things which the result of a meeting of the west avers.

The meeting called by the west side aldermen to discuss the bridge question and the improvement in transportation between the east and west sides of the city, was held Friday evening in city hall. Carleton. The meeting was the result of a pehition of measures of the result of

and the amprovement in transformula between the east and west sides of the city, was held Friday evening in city hall. Carleton. The meeting was the result of a petition of ratepayers of the west side, and about 300 persons were present. G. S. Mayes was elected chairman, and Colby Smith, secretary. Those who occu-pied seats on the platform were Rev. Mr. Baxter, Allan, Macrae, Tilley and Mc. Rev. W. H. Sampson was the first speaker, and said that 14 years ago, when the cities of St. John, Portland and Carle-in the transform with the cast side, was that in which a bridge was jet a vision of the strumental in Carleton uniting with the cast side, was that in which a bridge was jet a vision of the future. One year after the union, the

the east side was reaping the Carleton had been promised a bridge, their demands had been ignored by the council for 14 years, and it was time to have the matter settled. The people must insist on their nights, and he hoped the agitation for the bridge would not cease until it was built.

Oueries from the Audience.

Mr. Fullerton, in the audience what methods were to be pursued to ac complish this result, and how the money what methods were to be pursued to ac-complish this result, and how the money for a bridge was to be raised. In his ex-perience, for every dollar received from the city council, Oarleton had returned two. Even Rodney wharf had been built too narrow. John Lyons also asked for explanations as to how moment for a bridge was to be

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Ald. Baxter's Views.

These inquiries brought Alderman Bax-ter to his feet. He said he was in favor

Baltimore Meeting Protests. Baltimore, Md., May 17.-Three thou and people attended an enthusiastic mer Fiendish Cruelty at Kishinef Unmatched in History in behalf of the victims of the anti outrages in Russia. Several th Jewish outrages in Russia. Several thous-and dollars were subscribed. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Fabian Frankin, editor of the Baltimore Evening News-Among the speakers were ex-Governor Wm. Pinkney White, ex-Congressman John V. T. Findley, Mayor Hayes and others. Many letters of sympathy were read. Among the letters was one from Cardinal Gibbons, who said in part:--Officials Show Mob Where to Slay and Burn-5,000 Soldiers Look On.

wee days of terror. "Every one in Kishinef

St. Petersburg, May 17-Lieut Gener governior of Bessarabia (the "Our sense of justice revolts at which is Kishinef) thought of persecution for religion's sak but when persecution is attended wi moned to St. Petersburg. der and pillage the brain reels terial circular forbidding th the heart sickens; and righteous indigna-tion is aroused at the enormity of such Jews to defend themselves has been issued.

It is expected that this step will stim Jewish emigration to America. women and children." A series of resolutions were adopted call-Three thousand suits for damages have ing upon the United States to "bring such influences to bear on the Russian govern-The dan

HORROR NOW

\$1.500.000. May 16-Reports received from Kishinef say that during the three days massacre of the Jews 48 persons were Kill ed outright, 80 have since died of their wounds, and upward of 1,600 were injured Nine children were murdered in a horrible manner. One child was found with its New Haven Meeting Subscribes \$1100. two. Most injuries were in New Haven, Conn., May 17.-During the course of the day's proceedings in the nnual convention of district No. 1, II ted with pieces of furniture and hear

icks. Such was the fury of the cron hat many of the bodies were unre able. The Tageblatt publishes a special de-spatch from Kishinef which says: "On the evening of the second day doctors who were moved to pit the horrible sights drove to tion and sent a telegram to St. Peters urg, informing the au

appening. "The murderers and robbers were arganized. The attack had evidently been arefully planned. They worked in groups

(The military and police calmity looked on while the atrocities were being com-mitted, making not the elightest attempt

Imports and Exports of the Dominion for Fiscal Year Academy of Music this after Will Amount to \$400,000,-000 Against \$218,000,000 in 1895.

Ottawa, May 17-(Special)-The \$32,000,000. There was an incl mports of over \$18,000,000 and in the exports of about \$14,000,000. The year's trade crime. What a biot upon our civiliza will go over the \$400,000,000 mark or about

TRADE DOUBLES IN

EIGHT YEARS,

twice what it was in 1895 In 1873 the trade of Canada was \$217, 000,000 and 22 years later it was \$218,000, 000 or an increase of \$1,000,000.

members of order on the rules and govern-tion of these inhumanities," and upon members of congress to protest "against the outrages to which the Jews of Rus-sia are subjected." 000 or an increase of \$1,000,000. In the eight years since, Canada's tra has about doubled. The details of the trade for the past months are as follows:

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Russia, sufferers and nore than \$1,100 was promptly secured among the delegates, about 140 of whom were present. This district comprises the states of New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and the Dominion of Canada. \$27,775,527 12,076,766 24,515,865 \$25,715,33 9,393,69 28,372,17 50,049,772 29,163,033 14,579,236 29,872

...\$158,790,071 \$171,857,918 During April alone this year the imports were \$21,119,545 against \$17,104,523 last year, and the duty collected \$3,224,767 as against \$2,679,666 last year. The exports of Canadian products were \$9,437,155 as against \$13,643,198 in April, 1902, and of \$2,000 BLAZE SUNDAY The Waverly Hotel Badly Damaged foreign produce \$304,272 as against \$276, by Fire and Water -- Fully Covered

58,655,14 33,351,96 16,341,96 77,83

The falling off in exports during Apri was principally in wheet, but during the 10 months the exports of wheat increased by over \$3,000,000 compared with the same Campbellton, May 17-(Special)-Short

after church services commenced this renoon an alarm of fire was given from period last year. The following figures In the east end of the town if the east end of the town iped out. ent water service with three the for the 10 months of this year over last Flour, \$412,782; cattle, \$1,008,000; butter, \$1,564,284; cheese, \$2,506,083; bacon, \$3,272,the Waverly Hotel and at one time it ooked as if the east end of the town

DEAN CASE HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THE FULL COURT.

An Interesting Action Before Judge McLeod Monday - A Case About a Boiler and a Note.

any for the approval of the government In reply to a question by Mr. Fowler the minister of militia stated that a bri-gade camp will be held at Sussex (N.B.) The case of Benjamin H. this year. The names of corps to be called out will be published in due course tor of Sarah Howe, vs. Elizabeth J. Dean was before Judge McLeod Monda Mr. Clarcy's bill to punish parties who endeavor to keep others from voting by saying that ballot is not secret, got a third reading today. The penalty is \$200

Mr. Charlton's bill to amend the alier act to admit the importation of skilled labor was opposed by Hon. Mr. Mułock, and a motion of Mr. Logan to adjourn the debate was carried. The speaker ruled Mr. Bickerdike's cig

arette bill out of order. It should hav Mr. Bickerdike will therefore have to give notice of a resolution before the bil

NO ROOM FOR

GERMAN CONVICTS.

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(Continued from page 1.) the alert to secure such a perso

Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick will introdu bill to amend the act respecting the de partment of public printing and stationery In 1893 parliament authorized the print ing of the Intercolonial and P. E. Island ailway to be done in the maritime pro inces, as it was found more convenies ding to Ottawa. A provision wa nserted that the cost was not to excee what would be charged at the bureau Ottawa. The king's printer always certifies the bills for printing as being "fair and reasonable." Recently the auditor and reasonable." Recently the audit general decided that the king's prin must certify as the act requires, but this he was unable to do. A proposed chang in the law will authorize the bills to be

paid for "at a cost not exceed ding cus ary and fair commercial rates for similar work or supplies in similar quantities." The second amendment to the act co irms an order-in-council approved on ember 27, 1893, establishing a standar or the rates of wages to be paid at the au. The standard is to be the rate of

wages paid in Montreal and Toronto Mr. Puttee's bill to amend the concilia tion act was considered in committee. Mr. Brock asked why the bill should

grant recognition to international organ which had their headquarters in the United States.

call the officers of unions agitators. No foreign officer could act until a ballot of

fined it to any trades unions. Sir Wm. Mulock endorsed the bill,

Mr. Puttee said that it would be absurd to think that the bill affected anything but Canadian unions. It was simply a bill to conciliate employes and trades nions. The Canadian Manufacturing As-

to show cause why the judgment should not be set aside on the ground that it was improperly obtained, the defendant never having been indebted to the tiff, and also to set aside the execution on the ground that ancillary probate of the testatrix's will had not been granted in this province, the testatrix bein resident of Nova Scotia when she died The defendant alleged that she had no knowledge that the business of Dean &

company was being carried on by usband, the plaintiff, on her behalf; on her behalf; that he had not authorized him to act for her; and that she had never noney from her aunt, Sarah Howe. swore that the summons was served on her by a clerk in W. Watson Allen's office, and that she never knew the mea ing of the proceedings until she was that her property was in danger of being

taken from her. The plaitiff, B. H. Dean, and W. Waton Allen, made affidavits, one stating that Mrs. Dean knew of the conduct of the business, and the other that she was aware of the suit being commenced. Judge McLeod referred the matter to the full court at Fredericton in Trinity term. J. B. M. Baxter and J. K. Kelley appeared on behalf of the defendant in support of the summons and W. Watson appeared on behavior of the different on support of the summons, and W. Watson Allen, on behavior of the plaintiff, contra. In the case of the Bank of British North America vs. Frank N. Jordan and Wil-America vs. Frank A. Southan and the liam D. Giggdey, summons was returnable vesterday, calling on the defendants to show cause why the appearance should not be set aside and order made to sign final judgment.

This was an action on a note given Jordan & Giggdey to E. Leonard & Sons

for a boiler. The defendants say the boiler wa anteed to do certain work. and that it failed. On behalf of the defendants, affitailed. On behavior of the defendants, affi-davits were read setting forth that there was a good defence to the action as aginst E Leonard & Sons, and the grounds for believing that the bank was aginst E Leonard & Sons, and the grounds for believing that the bank was ada. He was willing to withdraw the

tranic. The bridge was yet a vision of the future. One year after the union, the people of Carleton appointed a committee who presented a memorial to the govern-ment, setting forth the need of a bridge mane, setting forth are need of a hridge and recommending a free ferry servee. This bill was thrown out by the legisla-ture. The city council shortly afterwards raised the ferry tolls from one cent to two cents.

The terms of the union also stated all interests were to be united and all bur-dens equally borne and all benefits equally shared. Instead of this being the case, the people of Carleton had been com-pelled to pay more taxes and put up with a ferry service which was entirely inade-quate to meet the demands of the increas-ed traffic. Fourteen years was long en-ough to allow the city council to consider the matter. It was time to act and de-mand that the council build a bridge with-out unnecessary delay. Transportation by which connection with the east side could be had day and night was most urgently needed, and a bridge was the only sure and reliable method. The city council must be impressed with the fact that the people of Carleton were very much in earnest in regard to this matter. The terms of the union also stated all quate to meet the demands of the increase ed traffic. Fourteen years was long en-ough to allow the city council to consider the matter. It was time to act and de-mand that the council build a bridge with-out unnecessary delay. Transportation by which connection with the east side could be had day and night was most argently needed, and a bridge was the only sur-and reliable method. The city council must be impressed with the fact that the people of Carleton were very much in earnest in regard to this matter. **Resolution Presented.** Whereas, at the date of the union of the cities of St. John and Portland, it was understood and carleton were not suffi-tient to meet the growing needs of the people; and Whereas on pe of the resears why Carlet Whereas on pe of the resears why Carlet

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burdens; therefore Resolved, that this meeting requests the trity council to take immediate action so that a bridge shall be erected without un-necessary delay.

Carleton Not a Gainer by Union.

Carleton Not a Gainer by Union. W. D. Baskin gave some history in re-gard to civic matters and the terms of the union, showing that at the time of the union the civic debt of the city of St. Join was equal to five-sixths of its assets, the liabilities and assets of Portland were almost the same, while the assets of Car-leton were more than double its liabili-ties. Carleton, in entering the union, had thus added considerable wealth to the civic treasury, besides yielding valuable fishing rights and other concessions. In return, Carleton had been promised a louidge, and the expenditure of large sums of money in improvements. "Carleton had had \$60,000 spent on its streets and in other improvements, but

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Carleton had had \$60,000 spent on its increase and in other improvements, but the increase in taxation and the doubling of the water rates had been far more than the interest on this amount. Mr. Baskin claimed that the interest on the cost of a \$300,000 bridge would not be as great a burden as the expenses of the present ferry service, which instead of im-proving was becoming worse every day. Carleton had not had the measure of binefits from the union that had been promised and had borne a greater share of the burdens. It was unfair to ask the prople of Carleton is pay forry tolls to

ided with, and estimates of the to a worse fate. The band then but cost of such a bridge had been secured from the C. P. R.; but while the railway companies were anxious to see such a bridge and would no doubt be glad to utilize it when completed, but were not inclined to contribute anything at present toward building it. Alderman Baxter said

toward building it. Alderman faxter said a bridge to meet the requirements of the present day, such as he had described, would cost, complete with approaches, in the vicinity of \$700,000 or \$800,000. He claimed that the city was not in a posi-tion to build such a bridge at present.

Possibility of All Night Ferry Service.

The city's assets amounted to about \$13,000,000 and its liabilities 25 per cent. away was dre fired."

"The cruelties inflicted on the Jews

Easter festivals with the connivance of the authorities. Widows and orphans are bewailing their breadwinners, and thous-ands of families are reduced to beggary." A Kishinef newspaper, that for several years has been carrying on a persistent campaign against the 50,000 Jews that make up a third of the population, suc-ceeded in convincing its readers that the Jews had murdered a young Russian Christian for the purpose of using his blood for ritualistic purposes during the Easter celebration. An eve witness thus

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 Ald. Allan for a Bridge.
 Alderman Allan did not agree with Alle deman Baxter. He was in favor of building a bridge at once, and felt sure that if a general traffic and passenger bridge be to built in the ferry service, while the traffic has almost doubled; and
 Whereas, in the report of the commission this statement appears:—
 The judgment of your commission ers it is better that all the public interects of the city should be united, so that all benefits equally borne and all benefits equally be united, so that is beasen the proven to be absolutely inadequate for the needs of both passengers and team traffit and in the opinion of this meeting nor the street for paysent to fare the existing conditions, the west side is not enjoying to the street railway system to Fairville and the winter por work; and
 Whereas, it is plain under the existing conditions, the west side is not enjoying bearing more than its share of the mutation to recover, dhat this meeting requests the try council to take immediate action so that a bridge shall be erected without unne necessary delay.
 Criefor Not a Gainer by Union. blood for ratualistic purposes outring the Easter celebration. An eye witness thus describes what followed: "On Monday morning, April 20, while passing down Michailow street I met a crowd of ritious youths, led by several older men. Four o'clook found every Jew-ish house and abon in the street a comsubjected to a dreadful fate before death came to their relief—these human victims were mingled with the broken furniture, the whole being covered with ripped-up teather matresses which had been slashed open in the hunt for money and valuables. 'Many Jewish householders endeavored to escape the attention of the fanatical murderers by placing crucifixes and other

street escaped."

Rev. Mr. Sampson was put to the vote and carried unanimously. A committee composed of G. S. Mays, W. D. Baskin, James Carleton, Capt. Kenneally and Rev. W. H. Sampson, was appointed with power to add three mem-bers from the city proper to present the resolution before the city council and formulate plans for the construction of a bridden

FIRE NEAR GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, May 18-The pied by Mrs. McKay Lawfield miles from the village, was about siz fire yesterday aftern most of attents. Some \$60 lost. The origin of the No insurance.—Com. is not known

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ered by insurance. NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER

of the house and subjected her daugner to a worse fate. The band then burned its sttention to the safe in which the owner had deposited his whole fortune. "In the meantime the head of the house was hurrying from one police station to another seeking officials and entreating vainly for help and protection. The mem-bers of the gang worked over the safe for 10 hours before they were able to open it, and during all the time the owner could not find a single officer of the law or of the military who would give him aid. "One Jewish manufacturer saved his property in a very simple manner. Shortly after the looting began he called to a captain of Oossacks, who was passing, and presented him with 1,500 roubles (about \$750.) The captain immediately sent 20 Cossacks to guard the manufacturer's house, and his property was unfouched, al-though every other Jewish place of busi-ness in the neighborhood was sacked and the property that could not be carried away was dremched with petroleum and fired." Captain and Crew of the Herbert

An appeal issued by the Jewish assoc

Kishinef are more awful than those in-flicted during the middle ages. The crowd, excited by the lie of ritual murder, fell poon the Jews and for two days plunder-ed, burned and murdered them with impunity. "The attack was carefully prepared be-forehand and it was executed on the Easter festivals with the connivance of

sage from Porto acto to Hama, becaute dismasted and was abandoned after it was seen that there was no possibility of sav-ing her. The vessel was 149 tons register, and was built in Weymouth in 1888. POOR DIGESTION.

Food Becomes Distasteful and a Feeling Ensues. From LeSorelois, Sorel. Que

older men. Four o'clock found every Jew-ish house and shop in the street a com-plete wreck. The shouts and yells of the rioters mingled with the shrieks and wails of their victims. Bodies beaten beyond re-cognition, children whose limbs had been torn from them, women and gir's who were subjected to a dreadful fate before death came to their relief—these human victims

murderers by placing crucifixes and other Christian emblems in their windows, but there was always some ore, frequently it was a policeman or a soldier, to point out where the Jews lived, and none on that

> Another eye witness says that one plundering, murdering band was made up of young men, evidently in good circum-stances, who were led by officials in uni-

almost given up hope again when one day I "This band," he reports, "worked with "This band," he reports, "worked with deadly energy and fiendish cruelty. They went from house to house, from store to store, and wherever they found a Jewish family they plundered, maimed and killed. "Children were flung headlong from up-per story windows, and when one struck head formost and met instant death, the munderer was genlanded

"Women, young and old, were subjected to the most frightful indignities that could be inflicted upon them—and this on the public street, in full view of the crowds. nurderer was applauded.

streams and the fire engine soon dispelled the fear of an extended conflagration as the fire was confined to the ell, the upper part of which is completely destroyed. The main part of the hotel is badly in-jured from water and the hotel will be closed for some time. The loss will be over \$2,000, fully cov-ered by insurance INTERCEDE FOR PERSECUTED JEWS IN RUSSIA.

ABANDONED AT SEA.

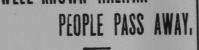
Rice Arrive in Boston After Being

St. John, N. E., May 17, 1903. Whereas, the treatment of Jews in Russie is and has been for many years past in-human and contrary to all usages of civiliz-ed nations and Whereas, of late mob violence and blood-shitherto practiced, and Whereas, we, the citizens of a free and editer to practiced, and Whereas, we, the citizens of a free and editer of country cannot view such atro-cities with indifference, be it Resolved, that we, the citizens of St. John (N.B.), and loyal subjects of His Majesty sembled, do hereby condemn such practices as contrary to the universally' recognized lates of God and man, and protest against their repetition in the future; and be it. Turther resolved, that the government of Grands be requested to represent to the sout offices with the government of Russis to the end that greater protection be ex-toontry; and that such afrocious crimes as so of offices with the government of Russis to the end that greater protection be ex-toontry; and that such afrocious crimes as so thishinef shall not be allowed to repea-ter. Turther resolved, that a copy of these res-tores that in the future is the forther that the resolved, that a copy of these res-tores to the service to the prime minister to the the the source of the servers of the the the future is the source of the servers of the server of the servers of the meeting hend band of Jewish suf-Boston, May 17.—The British topsail schooner Bravo, Captain Kinley, arrived and anchored in the upper harbor this evening from Barbados after a 23 days' the union was faken. Mr. Puttee accepted the amendment of Mr. Charlton and also struck out the words international and national and conpassage with a cargo of molasses. She has on board Capt. James McClair and six ehipwrecked seamen from the topsail schooner Herbert Rice, of Weymouth (N. S.), who were rescued May 3 in lat. 27.09

N., long. 65 W. The crew saved all their personal ef-fects. The Herbert Rice was on the pas-sage from Porto Rico to Halifax, became

of Great Britain. The meeting held Sunday afternoon at York Theatre on behalf of Jewish suf-ferens from Russian mob violénce was an example of generosity toward a worthy

ause. The sum of \$125 was donated and thi from a gathering not large and representative of different creeds, but one in th strong bond of common sympathy with a people who are undergoing an affliction, the full horror of which can scarce be



curred in Bedford, at an early hour this morning, of Mrs. John Haystead, one of the oldest residents of the village. Mrs. Haystead was Miss Elizabeth Rider, of London, England, and, with her husband, came to Bedford many years ago, where she has since resided. She leaves three hereits are the bar of the sider. daughters, one of them is Mrs. James Cur

rie. St. John. Mr. Piers, whose death occurred at Dar mouth this morning, was formerly a well known citizen of Halifax. Years ago he nfit for all known entited of Hamilak. Teals ago he managed the Mansion house, Barrin on street, opposite the Parade, then one of the chief hotels in the city and the head-quarters of many commercial people. The death occurred last night at his residence, Morris street, of Capt. John Street, or whether the street of the street of the street. relief and I l in the end I had ever being well again when one day I read of a case shift ilar to mine cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilso I determined to give these pills a trial and am happy today that I did so, as by the time I had taken eight or nine boxes my strength had re-turned, the pains which had so long racked me disappeared, my stomach would digest food properly and I had fully persing my ald time health and have Stewart, a well known sea captain, and brother of Captain Daniel Stewart., He had

Hit on the Jaw With a Bottle.

While coming out of a York Point res taurant about 11 o'clock Monday night, Roland Dickson, of Albert county, was

would digest food properly and I had fully regained my old time health, and have to not since had any return of the trouble." ¹⁴ Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a purely tonic medicine and unlike all purgatives d do not weaken the system, but give life and energy with every dose. They are a certain cure for anemia sciatica, indiges-tion, partial paralysis. St. Vitus dance and the functual adiments that make the laws of so my women an almost con-

al" and "international" ave simply the words "Any trad

The summons was dismissed, the costs to be the costs in the cause. Humington & Hanington appeared for the plaintiffs in support of the summons, and G. H. V. Belyea for the defendants, contra. mions." E. F. Clarke supported the bill. Mr. Charlton moved an amendment that persons who are not members of trades mions or a labor association shall not be Probate Court.

unions or a labor association shall not be discriminated against. Mr. Logan said that he was in favor of making labor organizations Canadian. He was in favor of making everything Cana-dian. It would be better for labor organ-izations in Canada if they were officered by Canadians, but so long as members like Mr. Brock talked as they did, Cana-dian labor unions wouldn't be bulldozed into doing that which they did not now look upon with favor. It was like hold-ing out the red flag to the bull. In his (Logan's) opinion the labor ques-tion was greater than that of tariffs or public works. No one had any right to call the officers of unions agitators. No In the matter of the estate of Robert McHarg, hearing was adjourned until May 27; James L. Belyea, proctor. Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared for heirs. In the estate of the late Rev. Stanley Boyd, the accounts were passed; G. C. Coster, proctor.



Canada's Marksmen to Sail May 20 --Many Refusals This Year.

Ottawa, May 15 .- The Canadian teann

words international and hard matriced in the one within passed the committee.
COPELAND DISMISSED.
Also as a Result of Inquiry Into the Windson Junction Disaster. Conductor Haines and Norman Parcell Are Discharged.
Ottawa, May 17-(Special)-As a result of the investigation by I. C. R. officials into the cause of the disaster at Windson Junction, Engineer Copeland and Conductor Haines have been dismissed from the service. Norman Parcell, who called the rew for duty, was also dismissed.
T is understood that the fireman, who was killed, was unfit for duty; also that Parcel, when he called the men, should have reported that they were unfit for duty.
There are four millionaires in Britain to one in France.
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Ottawa, May 10, C. O. R.
Market and the addition of the the time of the collision, and that the fireman, who was killed, was unfit for duty; also that the report found that the fireman, who was killed the men, should have reported that they were unfit for duty.
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Devonshire hedgerows are white with Memphis is the largest hardwood lum-ber market in the world.

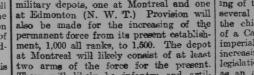
TWO MILITARY DEPOTS; AT MONTREAL AND EDMONTON.

Ottawa, May 17-(Special)-It is under. The Edmonton depot will be mounted

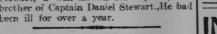
Ottawa, May 17-(Special)-It is under stood that legislation will be brought down before the supplementary estimates appear, providing for the creation of two military depots, one at Montreal and one at Edmonton (N. W. T.) Provision will also be made for the increasing of the permanent force from its present establish-two arms of the force for the present. These will likely be infantry and artil-

INTERCOLONIAL EXTENSION IDEA GAINING GROUND

public street, in full view of the crowds. "Some women who offered resistence to the horrible brutes were first overcome, and then their cyces were gouged out. Men were killed in the most frightful manner dang their brains beaten out, and the functual adments that make the in detail, and the outside world can have in detail, and the outside world can have



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RENDERS THE LIFE OF THE DYS-PETIC MISERABLE.

His Worship Mayor White presided and with him on the platform were Senator John V. Ellis, Hon. H. A. McKeown, R. G. Murray, Rabbi Rabinovitz, A. Isaacs and Louis Green.

From LeSoreious, Sorei, Que. Of the diseases afflicting mankind dys pepsia is one of the worst to endure. Its victims find life almost a burden. Food becomes distasteful; they suffer from se-

WELL-KNOWN HALIFAX

vere pains in the stomach; sometimes excessive heart palpitation, and a general feeling of weakness and depression. Though this disease is one of the most s it is one which, if the prope Halifax, May 15 .- (Special)-The death ntry beau officacy of Dr. Williams dolphe A. Latrousse,



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 20 1903.

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FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTION.
Freidricton, May 16 – (Spocial) – The May, meeting of the directors or Victoria Hos pital was held resterday atternoon, the constraint of the directors or Victoria Hos pital was held resterday atternoon, the constraint of the standard of the barque Alect, now loading at distributed to any one who took an inter-mand of the barque Alect, and loads an inter-sting the second of the coal. The examination of the coals at Portland by experts proved most intersting the second of the coal. The examination of the coals at Portland by experts proved most intersting the second of the second of the victor to the hospital tite \$5,000 bequesthed in the standard of the three days recently at the coals and formal is fully up to the second may second on the second of the standard in the river and part of the siniters on pany's right to search for minerals em-property is within 25 miles of the winter to subordinate personal interests to this of \$200 a year, the late Mr. Randolph make for the institution shall are sefer as The Ravine. The vein crops out again about half and bepored on the process an area of five equare miles, taking in the river and part of the miles. The vein crops out again about half and beyond, on Preze's broke. The property is within 25 miles of the winter to subordinate personal interests to this out half a mile from the 1. C. realway, making it most values. The summer guests are begaining to at the director and area of the expanded. The director and area of the structure to the institution sand within the fiber of the winter to subordinate personal interests to this put he spital, edit is family. The summer guests are begaining to at the director area of the solution was see to the stite the area to make and family, spent the subordinate personal interests to this family. The summer guests are begaining to at the solution of the appointment of the subordinate personal interests to the standard to subordinate personal interests to this family. The summer guests are begainin

rank of mercy may valuable. The question of the appointment of a head nurse to assist the matron was set tled at this meeting by the appointment of Miss Kirk, of St. John, a graduate of the hospital here; and the appointment is upon condition that she shail qualify by a post graduate course at one of the best hospitals on the continent. The directors wished to give one of our own graduates in the down to two

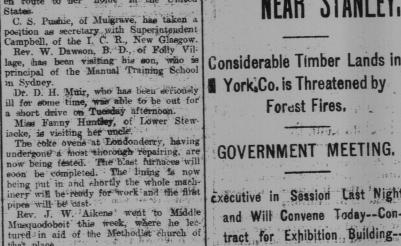
air plant, etc., at a cost of \$11,000. As the coal taken out last winter was intended for samples, it was put in small bags and distributed to any one who took an inter-est in the coal. The examination of the coal at Portland by erretts proved most

flames. The closing examinations of the univer-sity will commence tomorrow. They will be concluded on Friday next. In St. Dunstan's church last evening Rev. Father Carney appropriate that and the same wars are proved that and the same set are proved to the same set. The closing examinations of the univer-sity will commence tomorrow. They will be concluded on Friday next. In St. Dunstan's church last evening Rev. Father Carney amounced that word had been received from Baltimore that the bell for the church had been moulded but had not yet reached the finishing de art-ment, the members of which are out on strike. It may therefore be some weeks before the bell is completed. Fredericton, N. B., May 16.—Dr. Moore on Saturday received a lefter from A. Gibson, M. P. Ottawa, stating that he had conferred with the minister of railways regarding the York and Car-leton railways and had been assured that a subsidy would be granted to aid in its

Arthur, street. Mins. Woodil, of South Boston, who has been visiting her mother, Mins. Buchanan, of Bellmont, was in town on Wednesday en route to her home in the United

hospitals on the continent. The directors wished to give one of our own graduates the benefit of this appointment and the list of applicants narrowed down to two candidates, of whom Miss Kirk proved the choice. A disastrous forest fire is raging in the vicinity of Shogomoc. It is supposed to have been set by fishermen and, the woods being very dry, it has made great progress. A large crew of men from Shaw's tannery at Hawkshaw are trying to extinguish the flames. Near, future. His brother, Rev. Chas. Warneford, "upon receipt of the news of his most disastrous fire, kindly loaned him his horse and carriage. Captain A. Mabee will run an excursion to Hampton by steamer Clifton on Vic-toria day. His bi-weekly excursions will begin about the 6th of July. WHITE'S COVE. White's Cove, Queens Co., May 14.—

ly illuminated and the reflection was seen for miles. A quantity of turpentine and paints in the factory added to the fierce-



executive in Session Last Night and Will Convene Today--Contract for Exhibition Building--Clergyman Enjoying Vacation After 27 Years' Pastorate

WOODS ABLAZE

Miss Dodge, of Brookfield, tectnally vis-ited friends in town.³ D. R. Fraser, choe dealer, Inglis street, has accepted a position as traveler for a rubber house in the United States. His brother, James Fraser, will conduct the business on Inglis street. Judge Graham and family, of Halifax, have been in town for some days. There is talk of erecting a new large up-to-date hotel in Truro in order to ac-commodate the increased tourist travel. Fredericton, N. B., May 18-(Special)-Serious forest fires are raging about Stan-ley. Fire broke out in Ward's Settlemen



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Coste is Here, Too-Mr. Robertson to Meet Common Council Committee in a Few Days.

government government completed and open for traffic next pring. The York and Carleton railway is the tryunch running from Stanley and connect ing with the Canada Eastern at Cress Creek. Its extension four and a half mile farther up the Nashwak will open ong of the best imbered sections in the connery. The following results for the freshmun engineens in botany at the U. N. B. have been posted:-Div. I.-Trites, Clawson, McBeita, Bri-tan, Wrytel, Kinghorn, Everett. Div. I.-Torrens, Burnett, Tweedie Div. I.-Torrens, Burnett, Tweedie Div. I.-Torrens, Burnett, Tweedie Div. M.-Storrens, Burnett, Tweedie Div. I.-Torrens, Burnett, Tweedie Div. I.-Anoreas, Winslow, Malloy,Cooman, W. A. Farris has completed painting the way a far and Mene and Meneday. W. A. Farris has completed painting the way a far and Meneday. W. A. Farris has completed painting the way a far and Meneday. W. A. Farris has completed painting the way a far and Meneday. W. A. Farris has completed painting the way a far and Meneday. W. A. Farris has completed painting the way a far and Menedies for a tweeded with the terrible railway accident the Menodist church, which annce. Mass John Byers, of Windsor, was in Diver Neison Copeland, who was con-netted with the terrible railway accident the Menodist church, which annce. Menod Meneday. The death of Mrs. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Whidden, of Selmah, occurred this way a far and far anogrid. The death of Mrs. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Whidden, of Selmah, occurred this with the United Stares. The book with the United Stares. The book with the United Stares. The book the Mine Mendol Selmah, occurred this way a start with the United Stares. The book way a start with the United Stares. The base the book the there the the ment the there the the weat the there the there the there the the there the there the there there the there the

McLeod, Smith. Div. HI.—Thorne. Ene three-year-old child of Jas. Pollock, of George street, is in a very critical con-dition as the result of playing with matches. Mrs. Pollock, attracted by the child's shrieks, found aim in the yard in flames. She smothered the fire by wrap-ping her clothing around the child. The little one was badly burned on the hips, arms, chest and other parts of the body. Dr. Bridges rendered the necessary surgi-cal assistance. Mrs. Pollock, in extinguish-ing the flames, burned her hands consider-aby.

Jack Tapley, of Dibblee's drug store, and Jack rapiey, of Dibblee's drug store, and Arthur Rowan, who has been clerking in Carten's drug store, will leave on Wer-nesday for Winnipeg. Friends have pre-sented to Mr. Tapley a handsome blood-stone ring, the presentation being made through Frank L. Robinson.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, May 15.—Mrs. J. L. Trites and her sister, Mrs. L. Wilmot, of Boun-dary Creek, spent part of the week in

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Penobsquis. Wm. Sylvester came from St. John Tues-day and is painting E. W. Elliott's house. A number of houses in the village are getting a new coat. Rev. H. V. Davies had quite an ill turn

Wednesday evening.

HAMPTON.

HAMPTON. Hampton Village, May 15-J. F. Eskil, son, vice-president and manager of the United States & Canada Coal & Iron Com-pany, brought a party of capitalists and stockholders in the mine to Hanapton this week. Dr. Cayton R. Massin, Quicy. (Mass.); F. F. Hammere, Ph. G. druggist; A. G. Ledwith, manager of the N. E. Tele-phone & Telegraph Company, Braintree (Mass.) chartley L. White, of White & Wetherbee, civil engineers, Braintree (Mass.) Cn arrival at the station they were driven in Bovaird's Tourist to the mine, where they fournd their machinery as they left it last winter, at which time I tons were taken out and shipped to Portland (Me), for which they were offer ed \$11 per ton. The party took several maps shots of the mines, and with pick are and shovels dug out some fine samples where the vein cropped out at the sumpton the spring rains, but can be easily pumped out in a day when they get up steam. The pohpany purpose putting in a compresent

In the year and had been assured that a subsidy would be granted to aid in its extension four and a half miles beyond Stanley. As Dr. Moore has good reason to believe that provincial aid will be granted also, having been told by the gory enneat that his claim would probably be considered favorably provided the federal government gave a subsidy, he is hoef at the road will be completed and open for traffic next spring.
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The York and Carleton for the form the y

Woodstock, May 15-(Special)-This norming lumbermen found the body of Samuel Shamp in the river near the boat

Coroner W. W. Hay summoned the following jury and an inquest was held in the town hall: John Donnelly, I E. Sheasgreen, Allan Smith, Neil McKianon, Thos. McCafferty, U. R. Hanson and James MoAnna. The verdict was accidental

drowning, as it was thought he was over-come by weakness and fell in the river, although there were no witnesses to the

Salisbury, May 15.—Mrs. J. L. Trites and her sister, Mrs. L. Wilmot, of Boun-dary Creek, spent part of the week in Moneton. Charles Wilmot, who went to Fort Kent (Me.) about two weeks ago, returned yes-renday. Mrs. Wm. Rodgers, of Fredericton road, who gave birth to triplets about three weeks ago, died last Monday. The babies, which were all girls, only lived a few hours. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Rodgers and one child. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simpson spent a short time this week at Point du Chene, where they have a suioner cottage. Mrs. Amos Keith returned Friday to Penolosquis. The Subrester came from St. John Tues-

three children survive, a daughter in Eng-land, a son in the German army and a son

in Southern California. The burial will take place tomorrow in the Methodist cemetery here.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, May 15-The people of It is well-

Mrs. Whidden, of Selmah, occurred this week in the United Stares. The body is to be brought home today. The de-ceased was a sister of Mrs. E. J. Lay, of

ceased was a sister of Mrs. E. J. Lay, of Amherst. Miss Cecilia Dickie, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Dickie, was married on the 13th inst. to Rev. J. S. Sutherland, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church, Halifax. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother. Prince street. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland have gone on a wed-ding trip to New York, Boston and other cities of the United States. They intend residing in Halifax.

residing in Halifax. Mrs. Robinson, of Boston, has been called home on account of the serious ill-

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proprietor of the Lorne hotel, Regent street, some years ago. He was sixty-one increased freight business. The following first class grade B cer-tificates have been awanded to members of the Digby Artillery Company by the Royal School of Artillery, Quebec: Cor-poral Duncan McKay, average of marks 80 per cent; Commer Judson Thurber, average of marks 75 per cent. F. L. Jones, customs inspector, is in town. ears old and leaves a wife, two sons and

years old and leaves a wife, two sons and five daughters. John Powys, Kingselear, was married on Friday last to Miss Thomas, of Kings-c'tar, by Rev. Father LeBlanc. A case of smallpox is reported from the lower end of Penninc, the patient being Mrs. Aaron Peterson. The friends of Captain Layborne, of the R. C. R. I., will bender him a dinner at the officers' me's tomorrow night, on the eve of h's departure for London (Ont.) to take up his duties as district staff ad-F. L. Jones, customs inspector, is in town. A large number of deaths are reported from Meteglian thring the past few days. Alex. Saulnier, of Meteglian, Station, aged 18; Mrs. Jovite Dugas, of Church Point, aged 92; Augustant DeBlanch of Grosse Coques, aged 79; Mrs. Leander Comeau, of Meteglian; Moses Lombard, of Little Brook, aged 25; Hilaire LeBlane, of Church Point, aged 72; and Miss Rosalie Gaudet, probably the oldest woman "in Digby county, aged 101 years and 15 days. Digby, May 16-David Wade; a well known resident of Digby, died suddenly yesterday afternoon, aged 70 years. He was unmarried and leaves one brother, Mr. James Wade, of this town, and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. John Bath, of Granville. to take up his duties as district staff ad-

to take up his duties as district staff ad-jutant. The building committee of the Agricul-tural Society has awarded the contract for the new exhibition building to Judson Barker, of this city, at \$1,200. R. A. Estev received word this morn-ing that his Rockway lumber drive reach-ed the corporation limits last night. Rev. Wm. Ross, of Prince William, and Mrs. Ross and daughter are here, on their way to Nova Scotta on a holiday trip. Rev. Mr. Ross has been stationed at Prince William twenty-seven years, and

of Granville. The funeral of the lale Rev. W. L. Prince William twenty-seven years, and this is his first extended holiday.

The funeral of the late stev. W. L. Parker, which was held from his late residence yesterday afternoon was one of the largest, if not the largest, ever wit-nessed in this county. Six clergymen were present, representing three different de-nominations. The services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Archibald, essisted by the ctonding clergymen

While the funeral procession was en while the function protection of the connetery, a number of horses became frightened, re-sulting in a driving accident. John Smith, of Smith's Cove, being badly injured. Rockefeller Will Give \$100,000 if

SANCTION FOR RACES

the Public Will Give the Rest ------MONTREAL TEAMSTERS'

May 29?

Wolfville, N. S., May 18 .- Friday saw STRIKE IS OVER. the closing of lectures for the college year of Acad a University. In many ways the year has been one of special interest and marked growth. During the fore part of Montreal, May 17—(Special)—The Montreal teamsters' strike is now at an end. The companies agreed to give the men the increase in wages, and the strike has been officially declared off. As a result the embargo on freight coming to Montreal has been raised by the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific.

RAISE MORE MONEY,

Intercollegiate Meet at St. John

which will, if completed with like success, bring to Acadia more than \$200,000, the friends of Acadia providing one-half this amount and Mr. Rockefeller the other half. Your correspondent learns that al-ready more than \$25,000 has been sub-scribed by the friends of the college. Doc-tor Trotter, who has been making a short visit to certain points of the provinces, returned home on Saturday. The degree examinations at the univer-sity are now in progres. There are about thirty-eight applicants for degree of B. A., and about ten for the M. A degree. Examinations also begin today in Hor-ton Collegiate Academy and the Ladies Seminary. Among the students, field sports are very popular at present. For some time AT ST. STEPHEN, MAY 25.

very popular at present. For some time the Acadia Athletic Association has been the Acadia Athletic Association has been in correspondence with like associations, at U. N. B., Fredericton, and Mount Al-lision University, Sackville, regarding an intercollegiate meet in athletics. At first matters, as regards date especially, seemed rather unsatisfactory but the Acadia men have made every effort possible and now have arranged the 20th May as a satis-factory date. U. N. B. has agreed to this date and word is expected .soon from Mount Alison to like effect. This athletic meet will take place in St. sev-

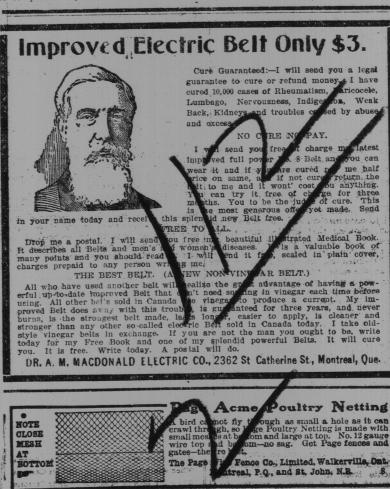
This athletic meet will take place in St John. Matt is regarding detailed arrange ment are in the hands of J. H. L. Fair weather, barrister, etc., of St. John.

"How little we really know about our neighbors, after all," said the little young wife, musingly. "Yes," replied the hus hand, "and how much they seem to know about us."

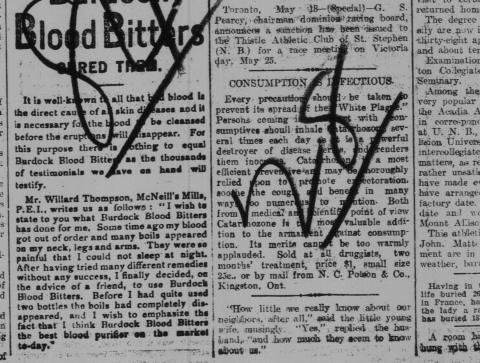
of the C. P. R., and Mr. Pierce; the manager of that company's Aflantic and Paci-fic fleets, also the chief engincer, Mr. Mc-fleenry. There was a general discussion about the dock, regarding interests which the C. P. R. might have in it and also regarding any re-arrangement of C. P. R. tracks which may be found necessary if the dock is located at Carleton mill pond. Mr. Robertson says the C. P. R. officials feel quite satisfied with the dock and its size. It will be 650 feet long and will be so built as to permit of extension of

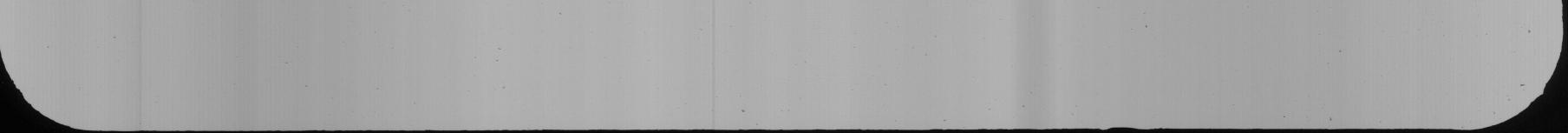
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THE C. P. R. EXCUSES.

In Saturday's issue we published direct of the agreement between the P. Ry. and the City of St. John, und ity furnished the railway co poration with their valuable terminal fac lities at West St. John. Under the sec ent, made in 1893, it will be ed the C. P. R. agreed that it uld "from time to time make, construct and build upon the said property hereby du such extensions, buildings, ere tionstand other improvements as the de welopment of trade may require or mak advisable " The C. P. R. has at different plain and explicit clause in the agreement. the matter of preventing the Grand Trunk the harbor and not to the southward of ter before parliament is that of granting a Sand Point, as any wharves built to the charter for a new line from Quebec through southward would be too much exposed to the West.

argently required for the handling of the ess. Mr. McNicholl's interview was published in The Telegraph o. December 13th, 1902, and this was his exact statement on this question as h was quoted in that issue:-

the construction of the terminal facilities.

which the C. P. R. itself represented as

"The C P B have no intention of St John intend to retain the ownership paking any further improvements at of the harbor, or is it the intention to West St. John, excepting those under con struction, until such time as the people of St. John take hold themselves and do

something further in the way of increasing their harbor facilities. "Increased harbor accommodation

rgently required, as the trade is growing normously. I have plans for these improvements, which, if St. John would carry them into effect, would not only stimulate the winter port business, bu would also be certain to largely increase the trade brought to the city.'

Montreal Gazette next day by Mr. Mc-Nicholl as being a correct statement of will necessitate a change of the harbor line is views.

The duty is St. John's and not tine C P. R.'s to provide the facilities, says the Light. The harbor channel between the anager of the C. P. R. And this in nite of the C. P. R.'s most positive

reement with the city in 1893 and 1896. What remody shall the city take?

THE GRAND TRUNK SITUATION.

Now Mr. Blair proposes to risk the whole t the winter trade of this Pacific railway another traffic agreement with the Inter-olonial. * * * colonial. * * * It would be a beautiful arrangement for parliament by the bill before the house to fix a route and the terminus and by an-other subsidy bill to establish another route and another terminus.—The Sun. In its anxiety to injure the Minister of Railways the Sun deliberately misstates th being the case, parliament has as yet noth times given different reasons for its ing whatever to do with a line to the Marifailure to carry out in good faith this time Provinces, although that question and In 1896 the railway officials declined to Pacific from diverting Canadian freight to provide the facilities then required, stating Portland, will come up when the question that the wharves and warehouses necessary of public assistance is discussed. Until for the extending trade were needed up public assistance is asked for the sole mativ and therefore it would be the height performance of their contract.

> The Sun's charge that the Minister of Railways is throwing away the traffic which should come to Maritime Province ports is utterly foolish, and is refuted i ts entirely by Hon. Mr. Blair's words b ore the committee and in his telegram t Mr. W. M. Jarvis And the Sun's cor duct in assailing him in the premises hanacteristic of its narrow martis and wholly at variance from the aturally looks to its representative in the abinet to take such measures as are in is power to safeguard the interests of this port. What is meant by "another subsidy bill," when as yet there is no subsidy bil inder discussion, only the editor of the un knows. The Sun knows, but persistently seek to hide the fact, that a line to Moncto as been referred to by the Minister of Railways in case a satisfactory traffi agreement between the L.C.R. and the G f. Pacific cannot be made. And of cours a satisfactory agreement would bring the export winter freight, developed along the new line, to Maritime Province ports. Why hen is the Sun making such an outer at this juncture? Its editor should wait a bit. It is too early to announce that our interests have been /sacrificed or that there is any intention of sacrificing them, par icularly when it is clear that no such intention exists. The Toronto Globe points out that the reight rate, other things being equal, fixes he port of shipment. If the Canadian shipper had as cheap a rate to St. John as to Portland, his patriotism would cause aim to ship from St. John. The Globe adds:--By the present Grand Trunk routes Portand is the shortest cut to the sea. It is alleged, however, that by the adoption of he northern trans-continental route the ositions are reversed, and that St. John will be as near Winnipeg as Portland is, if not nearer. If this be true, a supremely lefinite action should be speedily taken. mportant condition of things is es shed. The railway commission could in hat case insist that the rate to St. Joh via the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Inercolonial should at least not be greater han the rate to Portland. Mr. Blair's suggestion to the committee was that a line from Quebec to Moncton should be an integral part of the charter, but that it need never be built so long as

as it appears in Southern Russia to ar out its agreement with 'the City of St sympathy other than that which goes at once to the under dog who is the victin But before taking such a step it is necessary for St. John to form some definite of barbarity. The persecution culminatin plan regarding the future development (in the horrors at Kishinef is not religiou that valuable civic asset-the harbor. Doe so much as racial, though religious intol erance plays its part. The Jew by the Russian peasant because of hi economic superiority, and in Russia an transfer it to a harbor commission, as ha nutrage against the Smithe race is very apt been done in Quebec and Montreal? It seems necessary to settle this question fo to be regarded as justifiable. The two or three vital reasons.

tract. Either action would bring the C.

P. R. to a sense of its obligation to carry

In the first place, many things remain to be done besides the building of extra child was sacrificed at the Feast of th Passover and its blood used for ritual put wharfage and warehouse accommodation to poses. The hideous excesses make St. John suitable for the Winter Port of Canada The breakwater should never would have occurred but for th be extended to Partridge Island, the chanknowledge that the authorities were nel should be dredged to at pared to wink at atrocities committed, least thirty feet, depth at low the victims were all Jews. That knowledge water in place of eighteen feet, as appears to have resulted in a very carnival This interview was confirmed to the it is at present; and the harbor itself of blood during which the vilest wretches should be widened. To widen the harbor plundered and slew at will.

The Jews are helpless in the face of the on the west side, which at present runs due south from Sand Point to the Beacon Russian national attitude. Help must come from without, and one fears it will not Government Pier and Sand Point, which greatly abate the evils which surround the is its narrowest point of present wharfage, Jew in Russian dominions. For the hear is 1,300 feet in width, or about twice the is out of the Jew; his spirit is broken; he length of a large steamer, giving little is too readily acquiescent in his heritage enough room in which large steamers can of bondage and oppression-and, he will turn. This minimum width should not be not fight. His remedy is to emigrate, bu essened, as it must assuredly be if the millions who do so are too apt wharves are built along the present harto alienate sympathy from themselves in other lands by retaining their language oor line to the southward. The Carleton flats and Beacon bar can be dredged com- and customs and herding together in pletely out, as they are deposits of silt, "quarters" of their own, meglecting the language of the country which shelters and this dredging is necessary, for no dredging can be done on the eastern side them and remaining ignorant of its law of the harbor, where the foul ground of and the principles of its government rock formation prevents.

Yet were the Jew even less lovable, and Then the present harbor line should be nanged to run from Sand Point to a spot were his heritage even more lamentable i00 feet to the westward of the present than it is, civilization could not abide without strong protest, the inspired Beacon Light, moving the Beacon inshor atrocities which have disgraced Russia at 500 feet and maintaining a minimum width down the harbor of 1.300 feet. This Kishinef.

means that the C. P. R. could not carry Russia virtually established The Hague out their present agreement to build Tribunal and made the first proposal for wharves fronting on the present harbor disamament and but recently the Cza ine without ruining the harbor completeproclaimed religious toleration throughout

Rain Coals, his dominions. Yet today Finland is under Top Coats, of folly for St. John to insist on specific the iron heel of the Russian, a scandal to the world; the Jews are spoiled like a Reefers,

Mr. Oborne's recent plan for harbor conquered nation of old, and the Bear Sailor Suits, facilities shows the slips running out to shows his teeth to all the world in Some day civ

A MATTER FOR THE GRAND JURY.

May 20, 1903 Settle the Question

Of your Spring Suit and Overcoat-come here-we'll settle it for you if you have any doubts-our stock is so large and varied that you will have no trouble in being suited. The garments are so perfect in cat you'll have no trouble in being fitted, and the prices are so modest you'll have no trouble in paying.

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be of much practical service. And alt much haggling the city fathers yielded rather than take the grip with the power ful corporation, and the new wharves warehouses, cattle sheds, etc., were buil at the expense of the city.

The excuse then given has been at various tims repeated, until it had done duty so much as to be worn threadbare, when it was finally abandoned by Mr. Oborne a month ago, at which time he published through The Telegraph a plan of the pro posed new wharves to the southward Sand Point. But in the meantime sever other excuses had at different times serve the same purpose. The C. P. R. officials for example, stated that the plan of wharfage suggested under the agreemen of 1893 was entirely unsuitable for the needs of St. John, as it provided for a straight berth accommodation along the harbor front, whereas the modern system of wharfage is to use a series of slips, giv ing accommodation for steamers on either side of the wharf.

When the railway officials were aske what was to prevent a change of the original plan, they replied that the land leased then under agreement with the city was 1,600 feet along the harbor front, from Sand Point southward, with a very slight width of 200 feet at the southern end running narrower to wards Sand Point, which would not allow of sufficient depth for slips run. ming back from the harbor front to the Carletton shore. The city then suggested its willingness to grant any further land on the Carleton flats necessary for the construction of these deep water slips. But all to no purpose.

The C. P. R. by this time had removed Mr. Timmerman' from the management of the Atlantic Division. Whether Mr. Tin merman was considered not sufficient genial to keep the city fathers in good nature under the company's humbugging or had served his purpose in humbuggin the city as much as one official could rea sonably be expected to do, we are not i a position to state. His successor, Mr Oborne, was a diplomat of high order who was such a general favorite that neither press nor people could be cruel enough t tell him the bare truth about the way the C. P. R. had obtained city property under false preten es.

The Telegraph has at different times however, pointed out plainly to the C. P. R. during the past two years the shame less disregard of their bounden duty t the city, and has been met with the excuse that the railway in making the long haul from Montreal to St. John, aagainst the short haul from Montreal to Portland (Me.), was already contributing heavily to St. John's winter port facili ties. This was no answer, for two rea sons. The C. P. R. knew in 1893 when

they made the agreement with the city to provide the necessary terminal facilities quite as much about the difference in mileage to St. John and Portland (Me.) as they know today, and, having that knowledge, still undertook to carry out its agreement. Moreover, the C. P. R. in paid \$180,000 a year for 20 years by the Dominion of Canada for operating the Short Line from Montreal. Why should

it ask, as a further bonus, exemption from o recover and take possession of the its agreement with the City of St. John? property and sue the railway for damage Findly in December last Mr. D. Mc Nichth Strond, vice president and general manager of the Co.P. R., came to St. John trising from the failure to carry out in good faith the agreement upon which th eity expended several hundred thousand dollars, or the city could bring action to and the Triegraph asked him for informapron of the railway's intentions regarding enforce specific performance of the con-

the relations between the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Intercolonial were satisfactory. Should it be found that the former was not turning over a fair share of business to the latter, the company could be required to build its line to Moncton. The Sun should not permit politics to

overn its every word in connection with his matter If the G. T. Pacific shows a dis-

position to favor Portland, the government as the remedy in its hands.

WHAT SHALL THE CITY DO?

The Telegraph has fairly establishe hat the C. P. R. has violated its agree nents with the City of St. John, b which the railway undertook to provide e its own expense the necessary facilities of the west side of the harbor, as the expo trade might demand extra accommodation Under the agreement of 1893, two reme Russia permits. dies remain. The city could either serve notice on the C. P. R. of its intention

erday is but one of many held throughout ivilization to ask the great Christian and ions to make protest at St. Petersburg gainst such crimes against humanity and ivilization as that the details of which have aroused the world. The pontion of the Jew is oppression

Flats, and the plan is defective in that re mite for the chastisement of the Slavspect; but the city could provide the some day. In the meantime the the Jew necessary land inshore of the new harbor will continue to suffer unless he finds other line, for excepting one pier or slip a quarters. Mere protest from without will Blue Rock, there is ample room, as the give him but surface relief. It may prevent Carleton shore drops rapidly to the south further massacres for a time, but it will restward from Blue Rock to the Break not recreate his position in Russia nor can water, as an inspection will show. Mr. it eliminate the anti-Semitic feeling of Oborne's plan could, therefore, be carried which such scenes as those at Kishinef ar out by moving the proposed wharves in the more prominent manifestations. shore sufficiently to give the necessary width of channel. TWICE THE TRADE OF 1895.

Again, such dredging as is here pro It is hard to argue against the facts posed, and no less, will make St. John Mr. R. L. Borden said last fall-and h capable of providing for any extensiv has since repeated the assertion-that the export trade, will require at least tw crease in Canada's trade was nothing dredges and more properly three. The conderful and he intimated that if "ade overnment dredge will be fully occupie quate protection" and certain other indredging the present channel to give th efinite Conservative remedies were adopt-30-foot depth at low water. Whatever ed, the country really might amount to authority retains the harbor must provide something. It was pointed out to Mr a dredge to do the necessary dredging for Borden that in quoting the aggregate trade the new slips and to keep the present slip figures of other countries and avoiding clear of silt, and properly two dredges ar percentages of trade increase, he was atecessary if the extensive Carleton Flat empting to conceal the evidence. At are to be dredged out to the Beacon. This empting is the word and the attempt was means if the city retains the harbor i a failure, for the mighty and gratifying must run and operate at least one larg increase in Canada's business cannot b dredge. Promot action is necessary, for it hidden. must not be forgotten that it require The subject naturally comes up again some time to obtain dredges after they ar now that the trade figures for the ten ordered, and it is practically impossible months ending with April have been is to buy suitable dredges already con

sued. The aggregate trade of the country structed. during those ten months shows an increas Is St. John prepared to take this bur of nearly \$32,000,000 as compared with th den, with the additional expenditure for corresponding ten months of the previous wharves and warehouses in case it breaks fiscal year. It is now clear that the trade with the C P R ? We answer, unhes for the year ending June 30 next will tatingly, no. It would ruin the city t exceed \$400,000,000, which is about twice ssume so great a burden. If that be s as much as it was in 1895. In 1873 it was t means that the city must either induc \$217,000,000, and twenty-two years later i the C. P. R. to carry out the spirit of th was only one million more. In the eight agreement of 1893 or hand over the han years since 1895 it has doubled. This is or to a harbor commission and enfor eeling prosperity in the pocket, as the its legal remedies against the corporation Premier said would be the case. or its absolute breach of agreement. An

THE KISHINEE HORROR.

An Ottawa despatch to the Halifax Her ald, which it is to be hoped is correc Let us put it this way: If the disturban savs the Attorney General of Nova Scoti in Kishipef-which culminated in th has been requested to prosecute Copeland massacre of many Jews, the wounding of the engineer of the Sydney freight which nany more and the reduction of the entire aused the fatal collision at Windsor June Jewish population to sudden poverty an tion. Copeland has been dismissed as abject terror-had been due to student esult of an investigation made by the emonstrating against the governmen department, but further action should be now long would the disorder have bee taken in the interest of the public, and olerated, and what would have been th

fate of those responsible? if there is evidence enough in existence to convince a jury of this guilt The answer is easy. In a twinkling Co. sacks and police would have cleared th treets; there would have been arrests h warrants. Upon him primarily reholesale, and before many hours the ponsibility for the accident rests, for ha streets of Kishinef would have been a e obeyed his orders the collision could quiet as ever.

That these measures to preserve the pubhands had been neglectful. c peace were not taken, that murder and

illage, and oppression and the worst pas the train crew was unfit for duty and in ons of an ignorant mob went on u spite of that fact were permitted to take hecked if not encouraged by the author out the train and so imperil many lives ies, is proof enough of the charge that and sacrifice four, makes the prosecution what the murderers did was not displea of the engineer all the more ne esary, for ng to the authorities, and what the au there is now an opportunity to strike at horities of a garrisoned city in south a condition which is a serious menace to western Russia permit, the government o the traveling public throughout Canada.

This condition is not peculiar to the I The public meeting held in St. John yes C. R., nor does it, perhaps, affect many of the employes of any of our railroads but it is time to make it clear beyon possibility of misunderstanding that sober trainmen and trusting passengers are not to be sacrificed to a few railway employes who drink and who protect one GREATER OAK HALL,

KING STREET. COR. GERMAIN.

and criminally inviting such horrors as that which befell when Copeland ran past Windsor Junction in spite of the fact that scher and competent men had issued and delivered the explicit orders necessary to the safety of both trains.

The department by prompt and energetic investigation has done all that could be expected up to this time. It has dis nissed the conductor who did not know ar did not act upon the know ledge that the crew were unfit fo duty, and it has dismissed the man who called the crew and permitted them to ge on duty in spite of the condition which h nust have observed if he was doing his work. Copeland has been dismissed be cause he was asleep at his post. His fire nan is dead and there is no one to tell what transpired in the cab of the engine as Windson Junction was approached and bassed, but there apparently are witnes who can tell of the condition of the mer before the train started, and these with nesses should be heard by the grand jury without delay in order that a salutary lesson may be taught. It is the hope of

as the details come to hand. this newspaper that, if legal evidence su * * * The correction of Russia may be added icient to warrant a conviction can be of tained, the case will be pushed to the end.

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MR, CARNEGIE'S SECOND SPASM. changed his mind as to the importance of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's second attack is our British preference. orse than the first and must cause his

riends grave anxiety as to his mental Gamey's books are remarkable for what ondition. Certainly if he is correctly nuoted in vesterday's London Daily News he will be suspected of having developed aranoia. The words: "The Empire ha ost in the industrial race to America; but England has produced a Shakespeare; hi

vorks are more to me than the Bible, and his birth place is to me more sacred than the Holy Sepulchre itself," are not the words of a mentally normal Carnegie. Such thoughts bespeak a brain alwry and whether Mr. Carnegie or another is then

author, the fact remains. Mr. Carnegie thad but made apology by cable to the mayor of Sydney, when derelict engineer should be the London News printed yesterday the ounished as severely as the law offensive language quoted, coupled with the ironmaster's assertion that Washing ton is the natural capital of the English speaking world, that the Colonies amount not have occurred, even if the other train to nothing and that Canada's only chance

for a future is to throw in her lot with That others were neglectful, and that he Americans. The Toronto Globe has reminded Mr. Carnegie very pointedly that wheat comes before steel and that. while "no manual industry can ever be come the final criterion of a people's fitness for nationhood, if anyone were to b coorded such pre-eminence it certainly should be not metallurgy, but agriculture." The Globe comments on Mr. Carnegie's

ignorance of Canada and the narrownes of his views, and adds: "Clearly Mr. Car negie's epitaph should fbe: 'Born a man; died an ironmonger." This was before his latest offence became known. If he has been correctly quoted by the London News his best friends will fear

that his epitaph should be: "Born a man; another from their superiors, thus blindly died a madman

NOTE AND COMMENT. The tale from 'Kishinef grows in horror

to the White Man's Burden some day. * * * Hon. Mr. Chamberlain appears to have

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they do not show about the alleged transactions which are the basis of his charges. * * *

One of the beauties of the Gamey case is the row among the Toronto Tory newspapers over the character of the accuser. * * *

Riflemen, attention! No New Brunswicker on the Bisley team this year. How comes that, gentlemen? It's very unusual.

The trade figures are such that no thorough-going Conservative can look them in the face with anything approaching equanimity.

The Sun's comments on the Grand Trunk Pacific matter have convinced the Portland Press that the only course left to Canada is to become annexed. * * *

An echo of the famous wheat corner o 1897 is that Joseph Leiter, Jr., is offering to settle with his creditors of that year at twenty cents on the dollar.

Mr. Carnegie appears to have offended Mr. Carnegie appears to intro canadian edi-about nine out of every ten Canadian edi-vigorously pushed at the Lumsden mine, situated about six miles from Aibert, by ada to amount to a hill of beans. And, really, his attitude is unjustifiable.

When the Grand Trunk Pacific asks for public money the time will have arrived to impose conditons which are not germane to the discussion of the charter application as such.

misdeeds extending over eight years. The puzzhing part of the despatch is the statenent that he was only an hour before the grand jury. No St. Louis man could begin to tell of his political misdeeds in that time.

Match

The engineer and conductor of the treight train which caused the collision at Windsor Junction, and the man who called the crew of the train for duty, have been dismissed as a result of an investigation made by the department.

The fact remains after all is said and done that Portland is the natural port of outlet for the trade of central and western Canada and natural laws cannot long be held under by human legislat.on.-Portland Advertise

The fact remains that Canada will not build up Portland at the expense of her own ports.

Riverside, Albert County, News-

Riverside, Albert county, May 18-M. M. Tingley and wife, of Amherst, who were visiting friends at Albert, returned ome on Friday. W. A. Trueman returned from St. John

Rev. R. Davidson, of P. E. Island, was

visiting friends here last week. Howe Tingley, who has been very ill, is onvalescent.

Evangetist Beaman occupied the pulpit in the Baptist church at Germantown

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Steeves, of Beaver Brook, are being congratulated on the advent of a little daughter

For the past few weeks work has been the energetic lesses, M. D. Fullerton and Olba Anderson. One fine gold nugget of considerable size awas taken from the mine during the past weak. Also valu

ing manifeste

P. E. Island for two weeks, is expected home on Tuesday.

A St. Louis politician haunted by re-morse has made a confession of political Sunday evening.

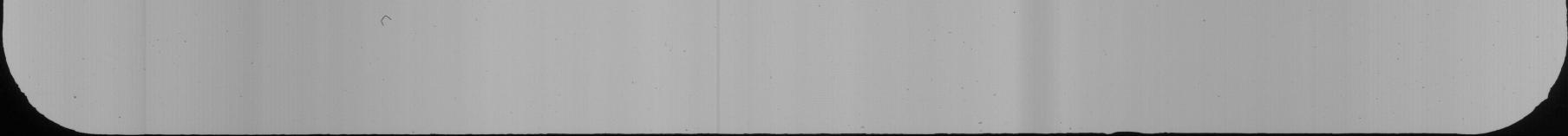
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able leads of copper and silver have been struck and considerable excitement is be-Rev. R. H. McPherson, who has been on

Rev. Mr. Ross, of St. John, occupied

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 20, 1903.

Trinity Church.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. NEW BRUNSWICK

Miss B. Henry, of Scotland, who has been visiting here, will go to Ontario to-day, accompanied by Mrs. P. Campbell. There were 32 births registered in the city last week. The marriages numbered

The Union Bank of Halifax is increas ing its capital by \$500,000 and allotting this

It is expetced that in a fortnight or less work will commence on enlarging and improving the Union Station news room.

New York sugar refiners on Thursday advanced their prices for all grades of refined sugar, five cents per 100 pounds.

Herbert Coy and Miss Susie E. Lang were married at Upper Springfield on the 13th inst. by Rev. R. W. J. Clements.

The decision in the case of Travers vs the executors of the late Bishop Sweeny's will, will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The C. P. R. will pile on the dump at the Bay Shore during the summer about 30,000 toms of Springhill screened coal. This will mean well on to forty barge

Relations in this city have received word that Miss May McCarthy, youngest daughter of the late Jeremiah and Mary McCarthy, formerly of St. John, had died in Chicago March 21.

The deaths in St. John last week num-bered seven, being caused by consumption, brouchitis, cancer of tongue, diabetes me-litus, pleuro-pneumonia, heart failure, tubercular meningitis.

The Y. M. C. A. camp will be at St. Martins from July 16 to July 31. Those intending to go from Nova Scotia or the upper part of the province will assemble at St. John and go to St. Martins by the mer Beaver.

Williard S. Mitchell, architect, is propar-ing plans for a new brick house for Dr. J. McNichol, Bathurst; a brick residence for O. F. Stacy. Bathurst; a brick ware house for W. A. Russell, Shediac, and a brick warehouse for Stewart White, Shed-

Capt. John Ewing has returned from Pictou where he was representing the un-derwriters in connection with he schooner Harry Knowlton. He says the vessel will have do undergo repairs and is somewhat strained after lying on the P. E. Island shore during the winter.

Fred. A. King, of 65 Brittain street, has received his South African meda The following from a Phillipeburg (N. J.) paper tells of a New Brunswick It is expected 200 delegates will attend

the Methodist conference to open here on June 16 For town physician, the application of Dr. Francis J. Drake, the incumbent, and

On the Market square Saturday morn-ing, Sheriff Ritchie sold a mare, wagon, sleigh, harness, etc., the property of David Komiensky. The mare brought \$128, and the other effects \$41.50. Dr. Alma Williston, a graduate of the Women's Medical College, of Philadelphia, were received by council last night. Doc-tor Williston was indonsed by several local

George Paulin, a French-Canadian, em-ployed in Stetson & Cutler's mill, was arrested Sunday morning on the charge of stebbing and cutting Louis Staples and Alfred Petrey late Saturday night.

Capt. Henry O. Smith, of Salem (Mass.), died recently there. He was a Nova Sco-tian, and a well-known mariner. For ever have been selected town physicia and perhaps the only one in the state. years he engaged in fishing, sailing from

A convention of the Liberal Association A convention of kings has been called at Hampton for Saturday, the 6th day of June next, for the purpose of considering the nomination of a candidate for th

ase of commons and to organize party for the next federal campaign.

Rev. Charles R. McNally, formerly of Fredericton, and for the past three years pastor of a Baptist church at Lowell (Mass.) has accepted a call to the 6th avenue Baptist church of Brooklym (N. Y.), said to be one of the largest and ext informatic in Brooklym town physician in the State of New sey, and her appointment has been ticed by many papers. nost influential in Brooklyn.

Ten shares of Bank of New Brunswic Ten snares of Bank of New Brunswick stock were sold on Saturday by Auctioneer Lantalum, at \$290 per share. Twelve shares of St. John Street Railway and Gas stock were withdrawn at 116. The summer cottage at Grand Bay was also withdrawn by Mr. Lantalum at \$610. First Two of a Series of Excellent

Hon. James Holly had a narrow escape from serious injury at Bogg's Crossing, South Bay, on Friday afternoon. The horse he was driving stumbled and turned a somersault. Harness was broken, the carriage itself was smashed, and Mr. Holly was thrown out but escaped injury.

the Intercolonial railway, was in the city on Saturday, after a business trip to Montreal in connection with the traveling picture display and the preparation of the various publications to be distributed

Win. Irvine, of Milford, has received the d intelligence of the drowning of his n George in Wells river, Vermont. The ung man left here six months ago. He survived by his parents and brothers. he body will arrive on the Boston ex-tes toright. and intelligence of the drowning of his on George in Wells river, Vermont. The young map left mere six months ago. He is survived by his parents and brothers.

W: E. Anderson has been appointed see

SOME OF THE LUMBER ANNIVERSARY OF DRIVES MAY BE HUNG UP. THE DAY WHEN THE LOYALISTS LANDED, Water Falling-Reports from Operators at Various Points. A Sermon by Rev. Dr. Raymond in

William John Noble, who has been superintending his stream driving oper-ations in northern Maine for the past few weeks, returned to the

ations in northern Maine for the past few weeks, returned to the city last evening. He reports that his drive of four and a half millions for Cushing & Co. reached the corporation limits on Tuesday last, and he also brought along one and a half millions from Seven Islands for another operator. Mr. Noble says that the season has been one of the most favorable for driving that he ever experienced. There was lots of snow in the works at the outset, and it melted The Loyalist Society attended divine service in Trinity church last evening to delivered by Rev. W. O. Raymond. Trin ity, built by the united loyalist ancestor experienced. There was fous of show in the woods at the outset, and it melted away gradually, keeping most of the brooks at a good pitch until the logs were pretty well ont. When Mr. Noble started for home, there was but little snow re-maining in the woods, and the water in most of the streams was falling quite rapidly. In his opinion unless there is a goo fall of rain in the very near future of the operators may have quite a difficul time in getting all their lumber out.

Late advices from up river are that Ki burn started from his depot camp on th 9th inst., and if he has found the condi-tions anyway favorable should be we

along towards the corporation limits by this time. His togs are running very free-ly into the booms, and it is thought from this that his drive is coming all right. Belanger, who operates for Murray on the head of the Southwest Branch, is expected to reach the limits in the

a few days. Clair and Lebec, who operate for Cush ing on Lake Delaise, have had their drive delayed by the burning of a dam, and had not reached the foot of the lake on Tuesday last. It is feared that the accident to the dam may be the means

hanging them up. Thomas Clair, M. P. P., is reported to be having a hard time of it on Little Black River, though the chances are in fourse of his colling out. Last seeson his favor of his gelting out. Last season his drive was hung up on this stream. John R. McConnell is behind Mr. Clain vere the means, as the pioneer legislators

of this province, in forming the laws and founding our present system of govern-ment upon which they have left their in-delible stamp of honesty, uprightness and equity, these memories cannot fail to in-spire the right thinking man or woman on the same stream, with a drive of eight or ten millions. Choinaird's drive on Big Black River for W. H. Murray, and John A. Morrison, on the same stream for James Murchie &

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS ON SUBJECTS OF INTERESTS, The Site of Fort La Tour and the Present Canadian Railway Problem Treated by Readers of the Telegraph.

the evidence as he would in a question of business, I shall be quite content with his decision. At all events, those who would To the Editor of The Telegraph:-To the Editor of The Telegraph:--Sir,-In Rev. Dr. Raymond's very in-teresting and valuable series of historical articles now appearing in your paper, I have noted with much interest his refer-ence to the site of Fort la Tour. As cer-tain of your readers may know, I have made a somewhat special study of this subject and have published papers upon it. It seems to me that Doctor Raymond has hardly done justice to the weight of the evidence against the Carleton and in favor of the Portland Point site. I can, perhaps, best express the situation in the following four propositions, the evidence for which may be found in the papers cited below:--(1). There is no known piece of histori-cal evidence whatsoever which would be make out a case for the Carleton site which will appeal to the future trained historian, must not only adduce some positive evidence for the Carleton site, but e positive evidence for the Carleton site, but they must show that Denys was mistaken, or has been misread, and that all the early mapmakers were wrong. The papers in which I have presented the evidence in full way be found in the Transactions of the Royal Society of Can-ada, First Series, Vol. IX., 1891, section II, 61, and in Second Series, Vol. V., 1899, section II, 276, and in the New Brunswick Magazine for July and Septem-ber, 1898.

ber, 1898. cal evidence whatsoever which would be accepted by any disinterested historian tending to show that Fort la Tour stood on the Old Fort site in Carleton. If there is, let some advocate of that site not roduce it.

A GOVERNMENT ROAD To the Editor of The Telegraph:-

produce it. (2). There is a piece of evidence of the best historical character tending to show that Fort is Tour did not stand on the Old Fort site in Carleton. That is found in the narrative of Nicholas Denys, who visited St. John harbor not long after the destruction of the fort, and who had some of her Tour's merging the bar our complete Sir,-The Canadian people, at the pres ent time, are absorbed in the problem of a new trans-continental railway which destruction of the fort, and who had some of la Tour's men in his own employ. Denye, in his book published in 1672, gives a description of St. John habror which is perfectly clear and exact, in the course of which he tells us that Charnisay built a fort on the Old Fort site at Carleton, after he destroyed that of la Tour; and, further, he tells us that Fort la Tour was computere else though unfortunately he judging from the character of the further, he tells us that Fort is 101r was somewhere else, though unfortunately he does not say where. Mr. Hannay, in his defence of the Carleton site (in the New Brunswick Magazine for August, 1898) has attempted to meet this evidence of Denys; but to make out his case he had to evade the obvious interpretation of Denys' words to make some curious suppositions about distances to maintain that first edi tions are more accurate than second and correct editions, and to dwell upon the shades of meaning of a single word which has not, in the narrative of Denys, either

judging from the character of the certi-tory it is proposed to traverse and the gain in mileage that is promised by its location, with regard to the geography of the continent, is destined to become the most magnificent property of its class in the Western Hemisphere. And yet, we are seriously discussing the propo making a free gift of this asset to a railway corporation, with man; millions of the people's monay in and few dissenting voices are her they are heard, they fall on heed Suppose that our endowme to assist in the extension of the mial to Vancouver, alth selected by that company, unlike the one which we now have the privilege of choose ing, passes through 1,000 miles of inferior territory, north of Lake Superior, a prop-erty, nevertheless, worth hundreds of mil-homs of dollars, would now be in our pos-corrison milding convalue a larget property

Very truly yours, W. F. GANONG,

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

Northampton (Mass.), May 13.

Sons, are reported to be coming along all isght. McAllister, who lumbers on the Alle-grash, was supposed to be all out of the brooks on Monday last, and should be into the lmits at the end of a week or ten days. Cunlifie's drive on the Allegash is re-ported to be all in safe water. R. A. Estey's drive and the Rockaway the harbor, not upon the west. That is found in the practically unanimous testi-mony of the early maps. I know of five early maps made independently of one another, which mark Fort la Tour on the ommit the insane folly of squ commat the instance routy of squandering a remaining and better portion of the na-tional heritage with an improvidence that, although none the less costly, could not at that time be charged against him? cast side of the harbor, and only one which places it on the west, and that one, in a subsequent and corrected edition, re-moves it to the east side. Later maps, after 1700, sometimes place the fort on the west side, of course by confusing Forti la Tour with the various forts built upon this site (Charnisay's, Martignon's, Vill bon's and others long prior to Fort Fred-erick), but it is notable that the best of these maps, that by Bellin, in his latest edition, 1757, not only transfers the fort to the east side, but especially designates it as "Ancien" (ancient) Fort la Tour. (4). Since it is known that an old French fort stood at Portland Point, and since tide. This is all I have ever claimed as to the site of Fort la. Tour—that there is no positive historical evidence for the Carle to miste, that there is genuine historical evidence that it was not on the cast side the probabilities are that it was at Port-in another way, if we assume that Fort a Tour, stood at Portland Point, all of the probabilities are that it was at on the Carleton site, that there is genuine historical evidence that it was not on the cast side the probabilities are that it was at Port-in another way, if we assume that Fort a Tour stood at Portland Point, all of the carleton site, we are involved in and Point. Or, to approach the subject in another way, if we assume that Fort and carl; but if we assume that Fort and ca east side of the harbor, and only one which places it on the west, and that one, The Intercolonial, as at present located would be a difficult road to make a finan This is a kind of question in which local inshed, as it should be in the best in-traditions or prejudices should be allowed in which the evidence should be allowed in which the evidence should be weighed and estimated precisely as in a scientific investigation, or in a court of law. If the interested reader will thus divest himself of preconceived notions, and will weigh

physiciane, and she also presented recom mendations from Rev. N. H. Martin, pas of the society and which was the origina tor of St. Like's Protestant Episcopa church, and Rev. E. V. King, former pas tor of the Main street Methodist Episcopa shurch home of the loyalist forefathers Dector Williston was elected on the fir ballot, receiving 12 votes, and Doctor Drake three. She is the first woman to with mant atter

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Doctor Willitson was, before marriage Doctor Wishtson was, before marriage, Miss Alma Lapham, daughter of the late Bradford Lapham, of Carleton. She studied medicine with Dr. Matthew Mac-farland, of Fairville, who was then located in Carleton, and graduated from the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia in 1881. She served in the Woman's Hos-pital of Philadelphia and was then mar-pied to Borr Francie S. Williaton acon of ings are houest, whatsoever thing these things!"

ried to Rev. Francis S. Williston, son the Late Judge Williston, of Newcastle idea, for many things depended on history B.) Since then she has practiced med cine in New Jersey-for the last six yea in the town of Phillipsburg. Doctor Wi iston is the first woman ever appointed

idea, for many things depended on history and much could be learned from the rec-ords of the past. Even the Bible itself was simply a history and upon this we built our hopes for eternal life. It had often been said that looking into the past was a good cure for despondency. When we look upon our noble city and realize what a ragged mass of rocks confronted the loyalists when they landed here, hav-ing been driven from their homes, because they were men enough to stand by their convictions and remain loyal to their sov-eneign, and when we remember that bereign, and when we remember that beof this honesty of purpose they

ourse which Rev. Mr. Raymond delivered rom the following text, taken from Phil-

ipians, iv-8: "Finally brother, whatsoare just, whatsoever things are pue, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any promise, think on these divings!"

Rev. Mr. Raymond said that many peo-ple thought it wasted time to delve into ancient history, but this was a mistaken

The insurance on the Waverley Hotel, Campbellton, which was badly damaged by fire on Sunday, amounting to \$3,500, is held by the Royal Insurance Company, of which Jarvis & Whittaker are the agents. The old schooner Frank L. P., which has been moored in Magee's sip with an official paper nailed to the mast, has for a number of weeks past been leaking badly and getting half full of water. On Satur-J. Gillis Keator has gone to adjust the day she completely filled and sank. The tide now flows in and out of her.

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Miss Winifred Flaglor, daughter of J. S. Flaglor, is home from Springhill, York county, where she was engiged nursing smallpox patients. She has been three weeks out of quarantine. Miss Flagior was very kindly treated by the people after her trying work was done. The annual meeting of the Protestan Orphan Asylum directors was held or Friday last and the following officers were elected: Thos. A. Rankine, president John E. Irvine, vice-president; O. H. War wick, treasurer; J. H. Fairweather, sec retary. The usual committees were

C. E. Laechler, of the Eastern Steamshi C. E. Lacenter of the Edstein Steamer Company, Boston, says the new steamer Calvin Austin will be on the route be-tween this city and Boston by July 1 Mr. Laechler thinks the Sta John people will be delighted when they see the new boat, for she will be much larger and form in arcon with the say on the St The steamer Restigouche, recently pur-chased in the old country by Michael Con-nolly, the contractor, to replace the steamer Admiral on the Dalhousie & Gaspe finer in every yay than any on the St. John-Boston route.

service, has been found to draw too much water, being unable to dock at New Car-isle, Paspebiac and other points on the route. She is at present lying at Dal-housie, while the old Admiral is running The ministerial conference of the Chris-The ministerial conference of the Chris-tian church clergymen of the maritime provinces, and also including some in Maine, will open next Monday evening in Coburg street church. This is an innova-tion, as the ministerial meeting is usually held in connection with the annual meet-ing of the church, which this year will be at Pictou, in August. the usual number of trips. The directors of the Horticultural Asso ciation will meet on Wednesday afternoon, when they will visit the park and decide on names for the paths and roads. The advisability of constructing new roads will be considered and other matters in con

nection with the park will be dealt with When the different roads and paths are Victor Dykeman, who was buncoed out Victor Dykeman, who was buncoed out of \$450 by Paul Grey, the palmist, has re-ceived \$300 back of his stolen money. The returned money is in Bank of New Bruns-wick bills, which are badly torn up and which were recovered by United States Inspector Robinson, who placed Grey in custody. Hon. A. I. Trueman, who rep-resentes Dykeman, said last night that the bank will cash the torn bills. named, signs with the name will be placed at the entrances to each. The condition of Sergt. A.ex. Watson, who for nearly half a century has been protecting citizens and their property, is quite grave. He has been ill now for about three weeks and yesterday had a turn for the worse. There isn't a resident of St. John but who would rejoice to bald the sergeart in the uniform

The St. John Branch of the Labrador again behold the sergeant in the uniform he has worn with such honor, and to one more feel his fit of the blues flee befor the broadside of the sergeant's laugh. Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, which is strictly undenominational, proposes dis-patching a bale to Labrador this week, and would be glad of contributions of new or half-worn warm clothing for men, women The second shooting match of the St. John Rifle Club was an event of Saturand children, also warm bedding of any kind. Contributions will be received by John Kine Carb was all event of Sault-day. It was shot on the new rifle range and resulted as follows: E. F. Gladwin, first prize; E. Farren, 2nd; N. J. Mor-rison, 3rd; James Campbell, 4th; Lorne McFarlane, 5th. Quite a number of the the secretary, Miss Helen Robertson, 4 Carleton street, up till Thursday, May 21.

Saturday last, Mr. Charles Betts and his little daughter returned to Doaktown after a visit of about a week here. Miss Betts is about 15 years old and underwent Betts is about 15 years old and underwent a very successful operation for cataract by Dr. W. H. Irvine, of this place. On the 20th of this month the doctor will move to Fredericton and will be succeeded by Doctor Chapman, formerly of Albert county. Doctor Irvine has been with us for some eight years, and expressions of regret at his de arture are heard on all sides.

W. E. Anderson has been appointed sec-retary of the board of trade in succession to the late F. O. Allison. The appoint-ment was made by the council of the board Saturday afternoon. The new sec-retary has been in the office for two years with Mr. Allison and is thoroughly famil-iar with the work. He is a son of James underson, who for years was with The indergraph, is of good business methods indi of plensing address and withal a schedule young man for the position. Mr. Anderson served in the South African ward with credit. Many friends view his applicament with much satisfaction. The official papers in connection with the sending by St. David's Presbyterian church of Miss Jennie B. Robb as a mischurch of Miss Jennie B. Robb as a mis-sionary to Korea were sent on Friday to the Rev. Dr. Falconer, Pictou, president of the foreign mission board, by the clerk of the session, Peter Chisholm. The com-mittee of session will confer with the women's foreign missionary association the willing workers mission band and the Sabbath school of St. David's to arrange the Minila for a proner designation and the details for a proper designation set vice in honor of Miss Robb before he departure for the foreign mission field. She will not leave to take up her mission-ary work in Korea until the early autumn.

Rev. J. A. Morison, pastor of St David's Presbyterian church, will take his vacation the first of June and will in al Javid's Trins vill take the place of the usual sermon and was granted by the east for the trunce. Y. M. C. A. Rev. Mr. Strathie will pre-ide at this meeting.

ide at this meeting.

ine and hemlock and incites the ordinary nortal who has never tasted of the pleas ures of the forest to seek those pleasures and for the hunter it will whet the appe tite for future incursions. "Salmon Fishing" contains a description

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"Salmon Fishing" contains a description of a few days spent by a busy city man in the vicinity of Campbellton (N. B.), bent on landing the king of fishes, the re-sult being excellent. It tells of the exact cost to him—well within the reach of a limited income. "Intercolonial Fishing and Hunting" giving detailed information about the lakes, rivers and forests within easy access of the stations on the Intercolonial rail-way, is expected to be ready for distribu-tion this week end, as is also "Intercolon-ial Maritime Express," the latter contain-ing 130 illustrations of the route traversed and the tourist attractions reached by Canada's famous train.

Canada's famous train. "Tours to Summer Haunts," giving a description of the numerous resorts on river, gulf and sea shore, will be in the various agents' hands shortly. All these publications will be distributed gratis, and names and addresses should be left with Geo. Carvill, city ticket agent, St. John

(N. B.) Mr. Creighton returned to Moncton aturday evening.

British Timber Trade Farnsworth & Jardine's Wood Circular, ssued at Liverpool, May 1, has the follow-

ing:-

Canadian Woods. Pine timber-Of waney there has been

no import and consumption very small; the stock is light; values remain at high the stock is light; values remain at high points. Square—No arrivals; there has been a moderate consumption and values remain unchanged. Red pine—The market is practically bare of stock, and for this wood there is only a limited demand, Oak—There is a very limited demand, but prices-remain firm, and the stock of really first-class wood is light. Elm—There has been a very light import and about an average consumption; values are firm for first class rock elm, the stock of this is small. Ash is in very little demand and stock are ample. Fine deals—There has been a stifactory and stocks are consider ably reduced; prices remain unchanged. Red pine deals are not in much demand and the stock of these is sufficient. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce and Pine Deals. points Square-No arrivals; there has

62nd Fusiliers were practicing on the range Saturday. There will be a meeting of the rifle c.ub Wednesday evening in the Imperial building to arrange for fu-ture matches.

practically unchanged; there is no change in values to report. Pine deals are in fair demand at unchanged prices.

S. P. C. A. Work.

Mrs. J. V. Ellis and Mns. Clarence Allen, of the ladies' auxiliary, S. P. C. A., have been accredited to attend a meeting in Toronto during the week of the Na-tional Council of Women, to consider federation of the humane societies in Ganada The local S. P. C. A. is looking into the

question of the overdraw rein in St John and a test case may be made here. Cases of cruelty arising out of the ef-A disaster was averted in the Portland Ming Mills. Strait Shore, last week. The orts to bring steers which are quite will own the river by steamer are reported.

old cannon recently purchased by the company as junk were given to Edw. Cor-bett for breaking up. They were taken out Millidgeville and dynamite was used. The agent is authorized to take some steps to induce owners to have the ani-mals killed before they start for this When night came on Mr. Corbett placed six or eight pounds of the explosive, some powder and tools in one of the inner tub-ings of a cannon, and laid it carefully away. Next morning the mills teamster market. The agent since the 1st of January has looked into 264 cases—118 of horses, 72 of cattle and other stock, 18 of other ani-mals and of birds, and 30 of women and

and men to be proud of, and whose vir and principles could not be advocated strongly. To stand by their convictions, realizing that they were in the minority, and know ing that by doing so they would be sub mitted to all kinds of indignities and per

mitted to all kinds of indiginates and present presentations, and that they were endangering their lives, showed great strength of character, and one of the greatest mistakes made by the United States was driving well, WELL, THEY'RE

these men from their homes and forcing them to flee the country. them to flee the country. Twenty-five thousand men of American birth fought for England in the American revolution and lost their all. -Persons wall not espouse an unpopular cause unless strong in their convictions. The loyalists did not belong to the class of agitators, but were peaceful farmers, and learned professional men representing the flower of the country.

of the country. It was always the best plan to go abou

seeking good and it is a splendid thing that even an unsuccessful man could hon-estly say that he had always done what he had considered right and just. Remem-bering these things, let us emulate the virtues of the loyalist forefathers and strive to live a noble life.

DEATH OF MISS KNIGHT.

Leading Soprano in Trinity Choir,

and Vocalist With Promise of Bright Future.

city's most promising vocalists, died Satarday afternoon at her father's home,

and Fine Deals. The import during the past month has been 4,970 standard as compared with 3,370 standards during the like period last year; the consumption has been on about a level with the import, and the stock remains practically unchanged; there is no change

is survived by her father, two sisters and one brother. Her sisters are Misses Mar E and Bessie C., both at home, and her brother is Frank Knight, at present in San Francisco. The young lady was a cousin of Hon. H. A. McKeown.

Colonel Jones' Farewell to Artillery.

There was a very successful reunion he officers and former officers of the R. C. A. Saturday evening, at the resi-dence of the commanding officer, Lieut. Colonel W. W. White. The reunion was to take a formal farewell of Lieut. Colonel George West Jones who, for five years,

commanded the regiment, and who has now given place to Colonel White. A fea ture of the evening was the presentation to Colonel Jones of an address, beautiful aught the men about to throw the erreted dynamite and powder into the urnace. A water color sketch by Mrs. J. Mac-gor Grant. of this city, sold for \$500 Virginia), for the relief of disabled soidh rs of the late confederate army.

A. Estey's drive and the vill be all out either today or to Robert Arken is reported to b quite a serious time of it on the Aroo took, and it would not be surprising if ! were obliged to abandon a portion of drive.—Fredericton Herald, Saturday.

BUSY AT FLEURANT.

It is quite a while since we have notice

It is quite a while since we have noticed any "Items" in your newsy columns from our busy little place. We perceive that Nature has discarded her White Blanket and is dressed, once more, in a mantle of green. Mits. Frank Wafer, of this place, passed away at her home on Tuesday last. The deceased leaves a hueband and two sons. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family

family. Many of our young men have gone to the drive.

Messrs. Daniel and John Keys, of Nou-velle West, paid a visit to Fleurant last

week. Mr. Henry Wafar, one of our most ener-getic young men, is furnishing his house with upholstered furniture and repainting his buildings. Miss Bella Wafer, one of our most popu-lar little maids, has returned from Mata-pedia, where she spent the winter. Mr. Charles Gray has returned from Minneapolis.

Minneapolis. Wedding bells will ring in the near fu-ture.—Fleurant Correspondence of Camp-bellton Events.

MR. OBORNE FOR A LIGHTERAGE SYSTEM,

A Montreal despatch quotes James Oborne, late superintendent of the C. P. R., as follows, on the handling of freight

"The only way in which a reformation can be achieved is by the establishment of a lighterage company, which will unload all local freight from the water side of vessels and carry it across the hatbor to the city. In this way neither railway nor carters, who now have to make tedious voyages in ferries across the harbor, wi voyages in termes across the harbor, will be inconvenienced. I expect that this problem will have been settled along these lines ere next fall by the railways estab-lishing a lighterage system or by the pro-motion of an independent company to undertake the work."

St. Paul's Church, Fredericton.

had been held in April, when an address was given by Mrs. Roper. The jail was regularly visited, and \$10 donated toward the funds of the Seamen's Mission. In the Little Girls' Home there were four children and the matron had proposed taking them to the country for a few weeks during summer. The hospital had been visited, also the reformatory. where there were 17 inmates. The repot was adopted. The Presbyterians of Frederiction have reason to feel proud of their record. Seventy years ago or thereabouts a few members of the St. Andrew's Society members of the St. Andrew's Society founded a church. The Auld Kirk was presided over by able ministers, and the congregation continued to grow. In 1886 the new church was dedicated and the present pastor is Rev. Willard Macdonald. Like his predecessors he is noted for sturdy manhood and Christian zeal. He The Carleton union reported the distri-

ution of literature and assistance to the has worn so well that he is more popula oday than when he was first induc tied.

W. C. T. U. WORK.

Mrs. Vanwait reported on temperance and Sunday school work. Text books and literature had been distributed and the general outlook was encouraging. The church has prospered well under his pastorate. When he became its pas-tor there was a large debt to be cared for, while today the church is practically clean Mrs. Grey, of Fairville, submitted her report to the effect that five meetings had of debt. There is only a thousand or two outsanding and we understand there will be funds enough on hand to pay the amount when it falls due. Under Mr. Macdonald also the church has prospered

report to the effect that five meetings had been held and 65 visits made the sick; 1,250 pages of literature were given away, 38 articles of clothing and \$5 raised for charitable purposes. Flowers for the hos-pital had cost \$1.50, and money raised for the benefit of Fairville temperance hall was spiritually, as the list of communicants is considerably larger now than when he as-sumed control. The Presbyterians are to be congratulated on their magnificent showing.—Fredericton Gleaner editorial. Miss Barton, on behalf of the North

Miss Barton, on behalf of the North End union, reported 151 sick visits, \$13 to the Seamen's Mission, and \$1 to a poor fumily. Much work had been done during the late bazaar, at which about \$600 was Ella-"George says that my beauty in-toxicates him." Stella-"I heard that he said that your looks would drive a man realized. to drink." عدانات اعماد الدرد المردان والم



Quarterly Meeting of the County Death of Mrs. Richard B. Adams. Union Held at Fairville, Formerly of the North Shore.

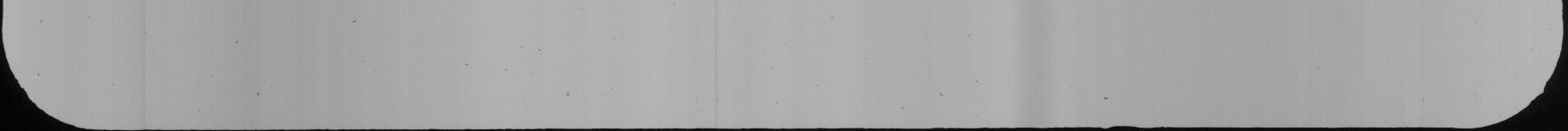
Charles A. Shamper, of the Western The quarterly meeting of St. John ounty W. C. T. U. was held yesterday af-Union Telegraph Company, received news ernoon in Fairville Temperance Hall. The in a desnatch from New York Friday proceedings opened with devotional exer-cises led by Mrs. Dykeman, after which the chair was taken by Mrs. McAvity, in the absence of the president. Mrs. Sey-mour gave a verbal report for St. John of the death of his wife's sister. Mrs. Mabel Adams, wife of Richard B. Adams, ormerly of the North Shore. Mrs. Adams was about 36 years of age and was daughter of the late James Agnew of union. An interesting mothers' meeting had been held in April, when an address Fredericton. Mr. Adams is a member of the prominent North Shore family of that name, being a brother of the late Hon. Michael Adams and of Hon. Samuel Adams, of New York. For some years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Adams lived in Chatham, where he was postmas-per, and where hosts of friends will learn with down work the solution of the solution of the solution. with deep regret the sad news from New York. Some four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Adams removed to New York. Relatives here knew that Mrs. Adams was in poor health, yet the news came as a severel shock. Besides her husband, Mrs. Adams shock. Besides her husband, Mrs. Adams leaves five children. Her mother is rein-dent in this city and her sister is Mrs. Charles A. Shamper, of Brittain street. One brother, Jame Agnew, is with the Hancock Inspirator Company, Boston. The funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Diphtheria in Chatham.

Chatham, N. B., May 16-(Special)-Un Chathami, N. B., May 16—(Special)—(Up to date more than 70 cases of diphtheria have been reported in town. Four have proved fatal and 58 have recovered and 12 are still under treatment, but the day and Sunday schools and public library will not reopen until notified by the board of health.

to take up operatic work and it was felt that she had a bright career before her in that line of endeavor. Miss Knight was but 23 years old. She

Miss Sadie Allison Knight, one of the



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B. MAY 20, 1905.

MISS JOHNSTON DESCRIBES WEDDING OF A YOUNG BOER COUPLE.

She Becomes One of the Guests and Travels to See "The Englishman," Who Had Met With an Accident -She Pays Her Transnort Fees by Photographing the Party.



A DUTCH WEDDING PARTY. Ent. Water

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erfontein, Transvasi, April 12- ding was long delayed b After all the widows and ettled, the old sweetheau

for a week and gather looking to last them for the



Fredericton Girl Whose South African Letters Have Been **Read With Interest.**

way for 24 hours, and it would be 24 moremaid had a word to say, m of a pony and a sovereign, y before he could reach a doctor, riding at part they couldn't understand any contri marry her to some By Monday afternoon no gloom Jacques Rousseau? coffee, out of little bowls, not cup word came from him, and no prospect of We haven't attended any My passage

month, I believe, and the girl is every day

any reaching me that week. No cart was to be had, and I must get into Zeerust to find out about that shoulder. At last I heard that a wedding party was going in ext morning. The ture" was lending his big spring wago

The War Has Been Followed by Many Marriages in the Dark Continent - A Very Entertaining Letter by New Brunswick Girl - Her Term as Teacher_About Expired.



-Photographed by Miss Ja OUTSPANNED-BOER PEOPLE GOING ON A VISIT.

egan to wonder what on earth I should wait. But the Dutch minister called me up lo with myself for the night, as the hous to the front. In all that hi nly two bedrooms (one bed room is the orthodox number, for the whole family and visitors.) Finally the brilliant idea struck me that I might will vows he gave and the obligations he posed sounded particularly impressive caught the solemnity of it, even i couldn't understand the words. to the school at Inagoafontein. They d me it was just over the hill, ter The minister arranged the norseback (one mile.) So of started, but it was an hour and twenty nutes fast walking, and little short o the wind was blowing so minutes fast waiking, and nette short of the wind was blowing so hard it s five miles. I slept in a marque for the first time since Mafeking. Just at dawn I crawled outside to see to lace my boots, bride and groom in the wedding garm and walked a mile to the main road to The wedding equipage is alw

meet the wagon at sunrise. All the way to Zeerust we stopped by parties of road laborers, to receive their congratulations, and hand out bags of town, and took of another relative vagon far across the velt and dashed wildly off to meet it. Their re-turning cavalade had a fore-runner who

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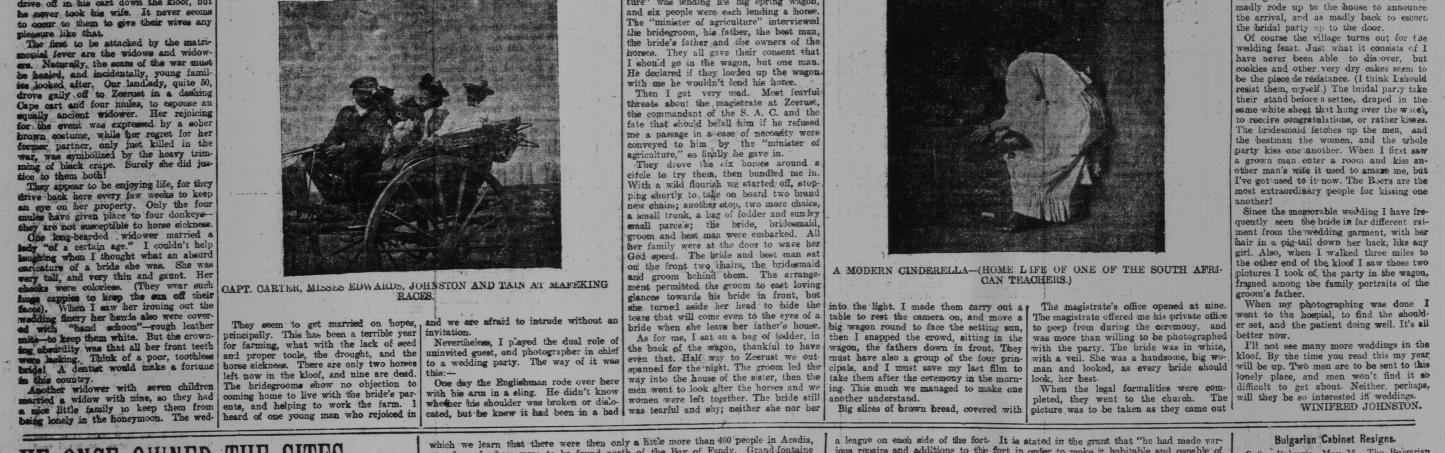
Old Fort of Jemseg.

HE ONCE OWNED THE SITES

Days in New Brunswick-The Old Fort

of Jemseg.

BY W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER IV. French Commanders of Acadia.



which we learn that there were then only a little more than 400 people in Acadia, very few of whom were to be found north of the Bay of Fundy. Grand-fontaine was recalled to France in 1673, and Chambly, who had been an officer in the famous Oarignan Salieres regiment, succeeded him as commandant. The control of affaire in New France was now transferred to Quebec, where a governor-general and in-tendant, or lieutenant-governor, resided.

"Faith and Homage."

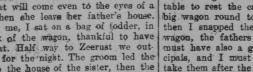
OF ST. JOHN AND FREDERICTON "Faith and Homage." About this time large tracts of land were granted as "seigniories" by Count. Frontenac and his successors. The seignior was usually a person of some consider-ation by birth and education. He received a free grant of lands from the crown on certain conditions; one of these was that whenever the seigniory changed hands the act of "faith and homage" was to be tendered at the Castle of St. Louis in Quebec. The tendering of faith and homage was quite an elaborate ceremony, in which the owner of the land, divesting himself of atms and epurs, with bared head, on bended knee, repeated before the governor, as representative of the sovereign, his acknowledgement of faith and homage to the crown. Provision was made in all seignioral grants for the reservation of oaks for the royal navy, of lands required for fortifications or highways, and of all mines and minerals; the seignior was also required to reside on his land or to place a certain number of tenants thereon and to clear and improve a certain portion within a stated time. From the year 1672 to the close of the century as many as 16 seigniories were grapted on the St. John river, besides others in various parts of New Brunswick. The first in order of time was that to Martin d'Arpentigny Sieur de Martignon. It included a large tract at the mouth of the River St. John, on the west side of the harbor, extending six leagues up the river firon Partidge Island (Isle de la Perdrix) and six leagues in depth inland. This seigniory would now include Carleton and the parishes of Lan-exister, Musquash and Westfield. The owner of this valuable property is described as "an old inhabitant of Acadia." He married Jeanne de la Tour, only daughter of Charles la Tour by his first wife: she was born in Acadia in 1626. It is stated in his grant that he intended to bring over people from France to settle firs seig-miory, also that he was a proprietor of lands on the River St. John "from the River de Maquo to the mines of the said country of About this time large tracts of land were granted as "seigniories" by Count Rev. Dr. Raymond, This Week, Treats of the Sieur de Soulanges, and Gives Much Interesting Information of Old After the capture of Fort la Tour by Sedgewick's Massachusetts invaders in **Latter the capture** of Fort is Tour by Sedgewick's Massachusetts invaders in 1654, Acadia remained nominally in possession of the English for tweive years. Half a century had elapsed since the attempt of de Monts to establish his colony, yet little progress had been made in the settlement of the country; the valley of the St: John remained an almost unbroken wilderness. The first English trading post on the river, of which we have any knowledge was that established in 1659 by Sir Thomas Temple at the mouth of the Jemseg.

The Sieur de Soulanges

The Sieur de Soulanges In the little world of Acadia, Pierre de Joibert, sieur de Soulanges, played a lead-ing part during his eight years residence. He was a native of the little town of Soulanges in the old French province of Champagne. He had, served as lieutenant in Grand-fontaine's company of infantry and came with thit officer to Acadia. It is said that "the rendened good and praiseworthy service to the king both in Old and New France." As a recognition of those services he was granted, October 20, 1672, a seigniory at the mouth of the St John on the east side of the river a league in depth and extending four leagues up the river; this seigniory seems to have included the present city of St. John-Carleton excepted. The Sieur de Sou-langes, however, did not reside there but at the Jemseg. This is evident from the fact that the document that conveyed to him his St. John seigniory gave him in ad-dition "the house of fort Gemesik." which the grant states "he shall enjoy for such time only as he shall hold his commission for commander on the said river in order to give him a place of residence that he may act with more liberty and con-venience in everything relating to the king's service." The wife of Soulanges was Marie Francoise. daughter of Chartier delotbeniere. attorney-general of Quebec. Their daughter Louise Elizabeth was born at Fort Gemesik" in 1673.

Dutch Marauders.

Did Fort of Jemseg.
Oid Fort of Jemseg.
Ma related in the last chapter, la Tour, Temple and Crowne received from Oliver Cromwell a grant that included nearly the whole of Acadia, and la Tour soon after sold his right to Temple, his copattner. The latter decided to establish a fortified post at the Jemseg as more convenient for the Indian trade and less erposed to marauders than the fort at the mouth of the river. There can be little doubt that Temple would soon have enjoyed a flourishing trade, but unfortunately for his prospects, Acadia was restored to France by the treaty of Breda, in 1607. He attempted to hold possession of his lands, claiming that they did not fall within the boundaries of Acadia, but at the expiration of three years, during which there was considerable correspondence with the home authorities, he received the peremptory orders of Charles II. to surrender his fort to the Sieur de Soulanges. In the formal deed of surrender the fort is termed "Fort Gemisick, 25 leagues up the Kiver St. John." It was a palieaded enclosure, with stakes 18 feet high connect ed by acces paices fastened with nails to the stakes and firmly braced on the inside with pickets anine feet high leaned against the stakes. The gate of the fort was of three thicknesses of new plank. It was evidently a frail defence, but sufficient for the Indian trade. The armament consisted of five iron guns, varying in weight from 800 pounds to 625 pounds, mounted on wooden platforms. Within the paliened for the Janes griver. It commanded an extensive view both up and down the River St. John. A fragment of the ramper tis still visible, and up and down the River St. John. A fragment of the ramper tis still visible, and mamerous relics have from time to time been dug up at the site or in the vicinity. The fort site is now owned by Mr. Geo. F. Nevera. numerous relics have from time to time been dug up at the site or in the vicinity. The fort site is now owned by Mr. Geo. F. Nevers. Grand-fontaine's Census. After the treaty of Breds the Chevalier Grand-fontaine was appointed to com-mand in Acadia, with Pierre de Joibert, Seigneur de Sonlanges et Marson, as his jieutamant. One of the first acts of Grand-fontaine was to have a census taken, from



Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns.

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 15.-The Bulgarian cabinet resigned today. Prince Ferdinand accepted its resignation and summoned M. Petkoff, leader of the Stambuloff party. It is possible that a coalition cab-inet may be formed.

a league on each side of the fort. It is stated in the grant that "he had made var-ious repairs and additions to the fort in order to make it habitable and capable of defence, there having been previously only a small wooden house in mins sur-rounded by palisades half fallen to the ground, in fact it would have been better to have rebuilt the whole, for he would yet have to make a large outlay to put it in proper condition on account of the total ruin wrought by the Dutch (les Hol-landois) when they made him their prisoner in the said fort two years ago." The little daughter of Soulanges, whose infant slumbers were disturbed by these rude Dutch boors, was afterwards the marchioness de Vaudreuil, the wife of one governor general of Canada and the mother of another. Had to Give up

Sites of St. John and Fredericton Owned by Soulanges,

This evident the authorities at Quebe knew little of the value of the lands on the St. John river or they would hardly have granted them with such prodi-gality. The Sieur de Soulanges seems to have been highly favored by Frontenac for the three seigniories granted to him included an area of more than a hundred square miles. The one at the mouth of the river possessed all those natural ad-vantages that have made St. John the leading commercial city of the maritime prov-inces. That at the Jenseg was for a short time the head quarters of French power in Acadia and in its modest way the political capital of the contry. The third seigniory—at the very heart of which lay the site of Fredericton—remains the des-cribed. In the grant to Soulanges it is termed, "the place called Nachouas (Nash waak), to be called hereafter Soulanges, upon the River St. John 15 leagues from Gemesk, two leagues on each side of said river and two leagues deep island." The grant was made in constituation of the services rendered by Soulanges and to encourage him to continue those services; it was made so large because "toth of it was thought to be canable of cultivation. This seigniory would in—" ude at the pres-ent day the city of Fredericton and its suburbs, the town of Marysville, "liage of Gibson and St. Mary's and a large tract of the surrounding country; the owner of such a property today would be indeed a multi-milionsize. La Maison de Jemsec It is evident the authorities at Quebec knew little of the value of the lands

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La Maison de Jemsec.

La maison de Jenier: Upon Chambly's appointment as governor of Gränada he was succeeled as governor of Acadia by the Sieur de Soulanges who did not, ho^w-ever, long enjoy the honors of his new position, for he died abo^d the year 1678 and his widow and children soon afterwards removed to Quebe^C Count Frontenac's interest in the family continued, and on March 23, 1691, a gran of a large tract of land on the River St. John was made to Marie Francoise Chartier widow of the Sieur de Soulanges. Her seigniory included the larger portion of dence or, as the grant expresses it, visavis la maison de Jemsec." The seigniories granted to Soulanges and his widow proved of no value to their descendants; either the titles lapsed on account of non-fulfilment of the required conditions, or the lands were forfeited when the country passed into the hands of he English.

An Acadian Marchioness,

An Acadian Marchioness. Louise Elizabeth Joibert, the daughter of Soulanges, who was born on the River St. John, was educated at the convent of the Ursulines in Quebec. At the age of seventeen she married the Marquis Vaudreuil, a gentleman thirty years her senior. She is described as a very beautiful and clever woman possessed of all the graces which would charm the highest circles; of rare sagacity and exquisite mo-desty. She was the mother of twelve children. Her husband, the Marquis de Vau-dreuil, was for twenty-two years governor general of Canada, and her son held the same position when the French possessions passed into the hands of the English; he was consequently the last governor general of New France.

*Dr. Ganong is probably correct in identifying the "River de Maquo" with Maquapit and the "mines" with the coal mines at Newcastle in Queens county. In this case the sleur de Martignon ovided the lands on the north side of Grand Lake including the site of the old India". Village at Indian point where so many relics have been discovered. It is quite portion that the sigur de Martignon and his wife, Jeanne de la Tour, may have lived facte for a time.

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CANADIAN PORTS.

MARKET REPORTS.

Molasses quite firm; Raw sugar reported firmer; Flour steady; Middlings command good price; Gernmeal lower; Pork lower; Dry fish are scarce and high; Pollock will	American Navy per lb, 0 06 to English hand-ploked. 0 06 to PAINTS. White lead, Brandram's No. B. B. per 100 lbs. 6 25 to
PROVISIONS ex ca ex sturr Am clear pork, per bbl 28 50 to 24 00 Pork, meas 92 00 to 22 50 Pork # 91 00 to 22 50	Yellow paint 6 50 to Black 7 50 to Putty, per lb 3 21 to IRON, ETC. Anchors, per lb. 0 5 to
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eulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; yra B, Gale, for Quacy; G Walter Scott, icDonough, for Point Wolte; schrs New fome, Saulnier, for Church Point; Nellie fondreau, for Meteghan; Effort, Milner, for hurdinger, Powell, for Saturday, May 16.

John (and salied); schrs Etta M Burns, from Lockport (N S), (lobsters); Mary E Smith, from do (lobsters); Marcia Bailey, from Ad-dison; George E Prescott, from Rockland for New York; Annie Sargent, from Boston; Jongthan Cone, from Bangor for Brantford; General Banks, for Boston. Cid, stmrs Universe (Nor), for St John; Cimbria, for Hull (Eng); schrs Mary E Smith, for Lockport (N S); Etta M Burns, for do; Maud Snare, for St John; Jonathan Sawyer, for Stonington (N Y); barge No 6, for Parrsboro (N S). Sid-Stimr Universe (Nor), for St John (N (Nor), for

Parrsboro. eyard Haven, Mass, May 15-Ard an

6 to Parrsboro. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 15-Ard an sld, schrs F C Pendleton, from Stoningto (Me), for New York; C W Cooper, from Sulliyan for do. Ard, schrs J M Morales, from South Am boy for Saco; Marion E Rockhili, from Poi Liberay for Hallowell; Helen G King, froi Carteret for Bowdoinham; Maud Mallaci from St George for Calais; M K Rawley from Perth Amboy for Bangor; Moranci from do for Salem; Coronto, from Edg water for St John; Ayr, from do for do. Passed-Schrs Thelma, from fernaudir for Boston; Susan W Pickering, from do i do; Mary F Barrett, from Philadelphia f do; Oliver S Batrett, from Mor dor do. Lane, from Sutt Amboy for Castine; J W Elwell, from Philadelphia for Port lan John Proct or, from Newport News f Salem; Wm P Hood, from New York f do; Geo A Petanoc, from Elizabeth for Li terpool (N S); Della, from Cheverie (N S) for New York; Edna, from Hillsboro f Newark; Abbie Ingalls, from Peth Amb for Eangor (did not sail 14th as reported) Antwerp, May 16-Sid, stmr Noorda from New York. Halifax, May 15-Ard, simr Viking, from Vest Hartlepool; Atbara, from Cardiff; schu victor, for Banks for shelter and cleared to

ew York. Boulogne, May 16—Ard, stm om New York for Rotterdam (en lady past thirty.

d). Bremen, May 16-Sld, stmr Grosser urst, for Southamton and New York. Boston, May 17-Ard, stmr Bohemian Averpool; Georgian, from Manchester; King, from Rotterdam; Turbin, Sama, Juba; Boston, from Yarmouth; Bay rom Portland; Kennebec, from Bath & Bockland from Bangor; bun Addie ork. ax, May 17—Ard, stmrs Eros (Nor), muiden; Halifax, from Boston. May 16—Stmr Pouyer Quertier (French Chincon Ste Digby, May 18-Cld schr Eva Martin, f trland, (Me), with 100 barreis of lobste lucd at \$1,125. Talifax, N S, May 18-Ard schrs Arctic n Barbados; Canada, do; Priscilla Servic Marguerite Haskin of Rockland, from Bangor; bqin Addie M rill (of Boston), from Rosano; schrs Bra from Barbades; Maggie Miller, from John (N B); Luna, from St John; Au from Salmon River (N S); Spartan, fr Philadelphia; Eben Parsons, Lewis H G ard, from Portsmouth (N S), towed here tug Piscataqua; C W Morse, Hanson, fr Portland (Me). Sid-Sturs Carnathia, for Cucenstown i kland, from Bangor; bqti idos; Canada, do; Frischia Sinta, uerite Hasking, Fustina, Dianna, Kentucky, Edith M Prior, Mary on fishin ortland (Me). Sld—Stmrs Carpathia, for Queensto

for Rockport (M r Helen W Martin, from Bost

Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from

York for Hantsport (N S), towing ship Li zie Burrell; schrs Gypsum Empress and Gyn sum Queen and barge J B King. City Island, May 16-Bound south, sci Wh. Marshall, from Hilleboro (N B). Chatham, Mass, May 17-Passed nort schrs Thelma, Geo A McFadden, Mary Barrett, Laura E Sprague and 15 others. New London. Conn. May 17-Ard, sci ett, Laura E Sprague and 15 others. w London, Conn, May 17—Ard, schr from New Haven for St. John; Mary ennell, from New York for an eastern

New York, May17-Ard, schrs Philadelphia for Allyns Point inger, from Perth Amboy fo

Hattie A Marsh, from South

Miss Elizabeth's Seven Offers.

By Bessie Chandler.

Well, good night Elizabeth,' said Tom | pointed in our friend's husbands! It seemed Barbury, and opened the front door and as absurd for him to be in love as it would went out.

Miss Elizabeth Lawton stood a few mintes in the hall where he had left her. However Elizabeth smothered these unfa There was a half smile on her face.

'Poor Tom,' she said, 'poor dear old Tom! Then she sighed a little and went back into with all the sympathy and che the parlor, where the chairs were drawn up suggestively near together in front of the right grate fire.

'This is the seventh time,' sho said soft-'This is the seventh time, poor, dear old thumped unreasonably, and when she finally walked up the aisle before her friend on the

She looked around the beautiful luxurious

oom, and wondered how it would seem, if She helped Helen change her white satin she had given a different answer to this seventh asking of the same question. Would gown for the plain, little traveling dress, and it was then, while they were alone tohe be here still? Would she be sitting beside him on the sofa, his arm, perhaps-but gether, that Helen suddenly said:

'Elizabeth, whatever became of Tom Bar Miss Elizabeth blushed slightly, and changed the subject in her own mind. Such bury?'

thoughts seemed hardly decorous in a maid-Elizabeth celored. 'He is at home,' she said shortly.

Helen was arranging her hat, and did not look at her, but said quistly, 'I always thought he was such a very nice fellow?' She rose and walked across the room to ring the bell, but paused as she noticed a letter on one of the little tables. It had Elizabeth was silent. It was only a few come in the evening post, and been brought ninutes afterward that Helen said goodin while Tom was there, and so she had net bye. She threw her arms around Eliza-beth's neck and kissed her again and again. read it, She opened it now, and her face grew surpris d and a little hard sshe read. And yet it certainly contained only pleas-'Good bye dear,' she said, and then she ant news. Her old friend Helen Armstrong looked straight at Elizabeth out of hor wet gray eyes, and added, 'O Elizabeth, I am wrote to say that she was going to be married, and wanted her to come and be a so happy!'

bridesmad at her wedding. Surely there Somehow Elizabeth felt that she had rewas nothing distressing in this, nothing that should make Elizabeth feel suddenly ceived the charge to 'Go and do likewise.' She tried to think it was by accident that betrayed and deserted, and yet she did. Helen had mentioned Tom's name, but ac-She had a curious feeling of having locked cident or not, the thought persistently staythe front door in the face of an enemy while ed in her mind, that Helen believed it would be a good thing if she should marry Tom her friend weakly and deceitfully admitted Barbury. She could not rid herself of the impression that she had somehow received Helen's consent and blessing. 'Well, well,' she ejacu ated as she read,

'a widower with two children!' and she thought with the rapidity of lightning that She thought of Tom a great deal, she Tom Barbury at least was a bachelor, in couldn't help it. He was so superior to

'good and regular standing.' 'I am ashamed at my age,' the letter ran, Helen's husband, in fact he was superior to most of the men she met. She began to to be so much in love, and to feel so happy feel guilty that she had not appreciated him over it, but if you only knew him, Elizamore.

heth! He is the dearest man, so good and On the long journey home she indulged nonorable, and so fond of me. Every one in a great many day dreams. What if she respects him, and I am so anxious for you to should marry Tom after a'l? Her home know him. He is of the firm of Cochrain & was absolutely her's in her own right. Of Brown, merchants, quite well off, and with course he would come there and live, Per-

have been for him to wear a doublet and hose. There was an incongruity about it. vorable impressions in her own bosom, and helped Helen in her wedding preparations

could muster. The excitement of a wed ding is very contagious and irresistible, and in spite of herself Elizabeth was seized and

swept away by it. Her heart beat and

tion as any girl of eighteen.

night of the wedding she was as fall of emo-

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	Kings County, N. B.
	Sussex, N. B., May 16, 1903. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of
	Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Liberal Association of Kings county, will be held at the Court House, Hampton, on SATURDAY, JUNE 6, at 2 o'clock p. m., to consider the question of a candidate for
	the next general election for the parmament
heave a se	of the Dominion of Canada. Chairmen of the Parish Associations are requested to notify the Secretary in writing
" 0.09 " 0.07	of the Dominion of Chanda. Chairmen of the Parish Associations are requested to notify the Secretary in writing of the names of their representatives on or before June 4. By order,
" 4.00 " 0.08 " 0.07	F. L. FAIRWEATHER, Secretary Liberal Association,
" 0.08 " 0.12 " 0.14	of Kings Co., N. B.
" 0.15 " 0.14	MARRIAGES.
" 0.18 " 0.13	DAVIDSON-HAMMOn May 16th, at St. John, West, Gilbert D. Davidson and Mari- ana Hamm, by Rev. Christopher Burnett.
" 0.16 " 0.75	DEATHS.
" 1.60 " 0.00 " 1.00	RURNS-At Hatfield Point, on Wednesday,
" 0.70 " 1.00 " 0.07	the 29th of April, James Burns died of heart trouble, aged 52 years and six months, leav- ing a wife, three brothers and three sisters
" 0.11 " 0.10	to mourn their sad loss. ANDERSON—At Los Angeles (Cal.), May I Isobello Austin Stuart wife of the Rev.
	phen, (N.B.), and daughter of the late John
	Stuart, of Chicago. JONES—At Woodstock (N.B.), on the 13th instant, Ernest Fraser, son of Grace J., and
" 0.021/4 " 0.021/4 " 0.08	Wendell P. Jones, aged two years, 10 months and 20 days. SIMON-In this city, on May 14, Margaret
" 0.75	Bleanor, infant daughter of W. H. and Alice M. Simon. WHELPLEY-Entered into rest on May 14th, Jane, relict of the late Daniel Whelpley,
" 4.00 " 4.00	in the 75th year of her age, leaving two
" 2.75 " 2.00	KENNEDY-At 119 Brittain street, May 16, Johanna, wife of John Kennedy, leaving a husband and six children to mourn their
" 0.10 " 0.12 " 5.25	copy). BARNES At Central Norton, on 17th inst.
" 2.25 " 2.10	Amelia C. Barnes, aged 37 years, beloved wife of Tyson B. Barnes and youngest daugh- top of the lote William Kilpstrick, of this
" 11.00 " 6.90	children to mourn their loss.
tomorrow	CARR-In this city, May 16, Mary J., sec- ond daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Carr.
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rowth, and egard these s still pres y quiet at	DUFFY-In this city, on the 17th May, DUFFY-In this city, on the 17th May, George, youngest son of John and the late Mary J. Duffy, in the 34th year of her age. KNIGHT-Entered into rest, May 16. Sadie Mices Knicht balaved daughter of Richard
atures, bu future out- otton man-	Allison Knight, beloved daughter of Richard N. and Sara Knight.
been push- optimistic	KNIGHT-Entered into rest, May 16. Sadde Allison Knight, beloved daughter of Richard N. and Sara Knight. ADAMS-Suddenly in New York, on May 5, Mabel, wife of Richard B. Adams, and laughter of the late James Agnew, of Fred- ericton, leaving a husband and five chil- dren to mourn their loss.
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bottom o.	Adams bal. Schr Clifford C, 96, Walsh, from Bridge town for Boston-in for harbor. Stmr Terge Viken, 2,300, Gullicksen, from
week, but the moving the building and lockouts	Coastwise-Schrs Eltie, 117, Heater, from River Hebert; A Anthony, 78, Pritchard, and
the opera	town for Boston-in for harbor. Stmr Terge Viken, 2,300, Gullicksen, from Sydney, coal, Wm Thomson & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Eltie, 117, Heater, from River Hebert; A Anthony, 78, Pritchard, and Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, from Quaco. Saturday, May 16. Bqtn Kremlin, 600, from Savanah, har- pine, J H Scammell & Co. Stmr Penobscot, Allan, from Boston and Maine ports.
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Treal. Butt of Lewis, May 18—Passed stmr Aker, from Baitimore via Sydney (C B) for Gefle. Glasgow, May 18—Passed stmr Teutonia, from Hamburg for Montreal. London, May 18—Spoken: Ship Athena, from Rotterdam for Quebec, May 13, lat 44: FOREIGN PORTS. Boothbay Harbor, Me, May 15-Ard, schrs Nil Desperandum, from Bangor; Lillian, from Bangor; Mary F Cushman, from Ma-chias; Gamecock, from do; J H Wainwright, from do; Charlie and Willle, from Granite Island; George A Lawrey, from Vinal Haven; Minquas, from Block Island. Sid-Schr Olivia, for Clementsport (N S) Boston, May 15-Ard, stmr Halifax, from Halifax; barkentine Elmiranda, from Phila-delphia; schrs Genesta, from Thornes Cove (N S); Samos, from Wobkawken; Ada G Shortland, from Hoboken; Kloka, from Portland; James Freeman, from Machias; Inez, from Millbridge; Eugene, from do; Lalu W Eppes, from Ellsworth; Kate L Perry, from Suillvan; Wm H Archer, from do; John Cadwallader, from Calais; S E Davis, from Mt Desert; Charles A Hunt, trom Stonington. storington. Sid-Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth; schr Cora Sid-Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth; sehr Cora Eastport, Me, May 15-Ard, schr George L Slipp, from Parrsboro (N S). City Island. May 15-Bound south, schr Jennie G Pillsbury, from St George (Me). New York, May 15-Ard, stmrs Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg; La Lorraine, from Harre; barks Abenoa. from Santa Cruz. Cuba; Olga, from Montevideo. Sld-barks, Baldwin, for Philadelphia; In-verurie, for St John; Mary C Hale, for Fernaadina. Cerbandina. New York, May 15-Simr Auguste Victoria. from Hamburg via Southampton and Cher-bourg, passed Nantucket light ship at 2 p

Weldon, for New Have Schr Fraulein, Weld A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs A from Quaco; Eltie, Hea A Anthony, Pritchard

Glen Head am, May 13-Sld, stmr Turret Bell, stmr Lake May 15-Passed, stmr angoon for Montreal. Romford, from Rangoon for Montreal. King Road, May 14—Ard, stmr Russ, from St John, for Sharpness. Brow Head, May 15—Passed, stmr Bovic, from New York for Liverpool. Fayal, May 15—Passed, stmr Koenig Al-bert, from New York for Gibraltar, Naples oa. ool, May 15-Sld, stmr Celtic, fo k via Queenstown. Wight, May 15-Passed, stmr Loyal-St John and Halifax for London ol, May 15-Sld, stmr Irishman, for ol, May 16-Sld, stmr Campania, for May 16-Sld. stmrs Georgic. for en. May 16-Passed, stmr Umbria,

ed. stmr Siberian, from

r, May 16-Ard schrs V T H, Delay Innapolis; Lillie, Davis, from Halifas, Woodworth, from St John; Slive Post, from St John; Lloyd, Andel shing; Marguerite, Turner, fishing. Schrs Fleur de Lis, Dauphenle, fish Iver Cloud, Post, for St John; Lloy on, fishing; Marguarite, Turner, fish

BRITISH PORTS.

Remily, S. Raymore, from Philadelphia, for Lynn; Hattie A Marsh, from South Amboy for Newburypor; Hattie King, from South Amboy for Hyannis; Harry L. Whitten, from South Amboy for Rockport; Horatio, from Philadelphia for Saugus; Myronus, from South Amboy for Portland (Me).
Bangor, Me, May I8-Ard brig Atalanta (of New York) from Bermuña May 3; schrs Mar-garet T, from Parrsboro (N S); Estelle, from Port Reading; Melissa Trask, from Perth Amboy; S J Watts, from Boston; Storn King, from Gloucester; John B Norris, from Tremont.
Sid-Schrs Marshall Purrin, for Flushing (L 1); Menawa, for New London; Mabel, for Vinahaven.
Boston, May 18-Ard stmrs Swazi, from Calucutta and Colombo; Florence, from Rotterdam; Eldsvold, from Louisburg (C B); schr Alice J Crabtree, from Addah (W C A); Abbie G Cole, from Marquez (P R); Susan N Pickering, from Fernandina; Thelma, do; Helen G Moseley, Wilmington (N C); Mount Hope, do; Mary F Barrett, from Philadel-phia; Oliver S Barrett, do; Charles H Klinck, do; R D Spear, from Perth Amboy; Annit L Henderson, from Port Reading; Lucy E Friend, from Row York; W P Nood, do; Metropolis, from Portland.
Sid from Roads-Schrs Ruth Robinson,for New York; Charles Jeffries, for do; Samuel Cashner, Jr, from Perth Amboy for Augusta. Sid-Stmrs Philadelphia, from London;
Botohbay Harbor, Me, May 18-Ard schrs John (N B.) Boothbay Harbor, Me, May 18-Ard schrs Jamel, from Bangor; Nettie D Dobbins, from Machias. from New York for Liverpool. Queenstown, May 16-Sld, stmr Celtic, from Liverpool for New York. Southampton, May 16-Sld, stmr New York, for New York via Cherbourg. Queenstown, May 17-Ard, stmr Cymric, from New York for Liverpool (and proceed-Liverpool, May 17-Ard, stmr Umbria, fron Liverpool, May 17-Ard, stmr Umbris, from New York via Queenstown. Moville, May 17-Ard, stmr Bavarian, from Montreal for Liverpool (and proceeded). Boulogne Sur Mer, May 16-Sld, stmr Ryn-dam, from Rotterdam for New York, and passed Scilly 17th. Southampton, May 17, 7 p ms-Sld, stmr Grosser Kurfurst, from Bremen for New York. Small, from Bangor; Nettie D Dobbins, from Machias. Sid-Schrs Alcoyne, from Franklin; Char-iotte W Miller, for Stonington (Me); Greta for Moncton (N E.) Eastport, Me, May 18-Ard schrs Flora, from Magdalene Islands; Martin A Bradley, do; Rattler, do. Lynn, Mass, May 18-Ard schrs Canning Packet, from Digby (N S.) New London, Conn, May 18-Sid schrs Tay, from New Haven for St John; Jennie C, from Port Reading for Fredericton (N-B); Mary N Pennell, from New York, bound east. nstown, May 17-Sld, stmr Campania, Liverpool for New York. Mass, May 16-Ard, stmr Russ, from ion, May 16-Ard, stmr Loyalist, from and Halifax. May 15-Sid, stmr Kildona, for Iontreal. Dublin, May 15-Sld, bark Celurca, for B): Mary N Pennell, from New York, bound east.
Portland, Me, May 13-Ard stmrs Bay State, from Boston for St John, and sailed; Nomadic, from Liverpool; schrs Ned F Walker, from New York; Mary E H G Dow, from Philadelphila; James W Elwell, do: Donna T Briggs, from New York; Thomas B Garland, from Boston for Lubec; John J Perry, from Deer Isle for New York; (broke main boom, will repair and proceed.)
Cld-Schrs Clara A Marston, for Northeast Harbor (N S); Edith M Thompson, for Liverpool (N S); J Edward Drake, for Kennebec to load for Philadelphia.
Sidd-Stmr Englishman, for Liverpool; schr S M Bird, to Parker's Fats (Me), to load for western port. Canada. Liverpool, May 15-Ard, stmr Lake Cham-Jain, from Montreal via Sydney (C B). Plymouth, May 18-Sid stmr Parificia, from Hamburg and Boulogne for New York. London, May 18-Sid stmr Manitou, for London, May 18-Sid stinr Manuou, for New York. Lizard, May 18-Passed stmr Rotterdam. Inistrahull, May 18-Passed stmr Corinth-ian, from Montreal for Liverpool. Liverpool, May 17-Ard stmr Bavarian, from Montreal. Liverpool, May 17-Ard simr Bavarian, from Montreal. Plymouth, May 18-Ard simr Kronprinz Wilhelm, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded.) Liverpool, May 18-Ard simr Pocassett, from St John. Manchester, May 16-Sld simr Manchester Inmporter, for Montreal. Prawle Point, May 18-Passed simr A E Ames, from Tyne for Philadelphia and Mon-treal. Philadelphia, May 18-Ard stmrs Cartha-Philadelphia, May 18-Ard sum's Cartan-tinian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via Si ohn's (Nfid), and Halifax; Grecian, from Boston; Aries, from Providence and Fall liver; schers Helen W Martin, from Boston; falden, do; Laura C Hall, from St John for Davidence

Malden, do; Laura C Hall, from St John for Providence. Passed-Schrs Lavolta, from Jersey City for Diamond Island (Me); Oakes Ames, from Port Johnson for Biddeford; Samuel S Thorp, from Philadelphia for Gardiner; Colin C Baker, do for Salen; Annie F Con-ion, do for Bangor; Elm City, do for Port-land; Wm B Palmer, do for Portland; Net-tie Champion, do for Bah; Hamburg, from Port Reading for Biddeford; Abel W Parker. Hannah F Carleton, from Edgewater for Biddeford: Metinio, from West Point (Va). for Rockland; Henrietta A Whitner, from Elizabethport for Portsmouth; Clara F Rogers, from Guttenburg for Lubec; Adel-aide and Rewa, from Edgewater for St John (N B); Cumberland, from Swans Island for New York; J V Weilington, from Belfast for do; Geo B Ferguson, from Belfast for do; Stara Teuma, for Stduey (C B); Scht Onset. Sld-Stmr Truma, for Sydney (C B); schr Marjorie J Sumner, for Moncton (N B). Philadelphia, May 17-Ard, schr H B Ho-man, from Ingram River (N S).

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Steamers. narried.

Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, Ma lermann Menzell, 1,004, Barry, May 5. Leuctra, 1,949, Blyth, May 9. London City, 1,543, London via Halifax, Ma 9. Mara Kolb, 1,719. Penarth via Eoston May 1 Nemca, 2,259, to sail from Antwerp abou June 25. St. John City, 1,412, at London May 9. Ships. mperator Alexander II., 1,768, at Galway April 6.

Barkues. Barkues. Corea,581, Kinsale, May 11. Furen, 256, Youghal, May 1. Inverurie, 1,309, New York, May 15. Stella del Mare, L.185, at Genoa, April 7.

New London, Conn. May 15-Ard, schi Driele, from Liverpool (N S). SId-Schrs A Heaton, from Port Reading Steina dei Mare, L.155, at Genoa, April 7. Barquentines. Athena, 668, New York, May 12. Culdoon, 372, at Syduey, May 4. Brigantines. James Daly, 162, San Juan, P. R., via Turk's Island, March 26. Sid-scents A Hendel, from tor field of the for Rockland; Stephen Benneit, from do for Boolhbay Harbor (Me). Portland, Me, May 15-Ard, stmrs Gover-nor Dingley, from Boston; Manhattan, from New York; Penobscot, from Boston for St.

Miss Elizabeth instantly stripped the sugar coating from the pill, and examined

before her, in all its unveiled ugliness.

Tom had partly washed away the stain

which a retail trade seems to bring, with

ness. He did not sit on a bench as his

ather had done, he did not button cus

tomers' shoes. He sat in a little office

with a pen behind his ear, and wrote most

of the time, but still to sensitive Elizabeth

Lawton the trail of the serpent was over it

all. She used to look at the Lawton crest on her note paper occasionally, and say sor-

rowfully to herself, 'Oh, I could never quar-

ter it with a button hook!' She and Tom had grown up together but

them at a close social range.

or peach, and serve him separately?

shamed of her shame ever since.

Miss Elizabeth experienced all these feel-

She shivered a little and drew her chair

closer to the fire. She felt unreasonably

angry with Helen.

the maid who answered it:

tle bit ashamed of him.

him at the back.

rea on.

shoes.

'In trade, is he-a dry-goods merchant! Well, I certainly shouldn't have expected t of Helen. And then the disagreeable thought ro e in her mind and confronted her, that the reason, the real asason why she had said 'no' seven times to Tom Barbury, was because he owned a shoe store.

the had never acknowledged this to her self before, it was such a horrid, snobish

years ago, when he had told her that he She was ashamed of it: she had covered t up with finer, more dignified explanations and hidden it away, even from herself. But to night it shook them all off, and appeared

'I wish that I had married him then,' she said to herself, 'I would be a happier and Yes, she would have married Tom Barbetter woman to day if I had.' bury years ag , except for her silly, false,

He came to see her as soon as she came home, and heard all about her visit and the

And what was there to be ashamed of? He was as honest and good a man as ever have a little girl, a sort of cousin, staying walked the earth, and as true a gentleman. with us. She is very young and shy, and But the Lawton blood had never run in I'm afraid she isn't having a very good time. hannels of trade. Elizabeth's father, ald May I bing her to see you, and will you Judge Lawton, during all the years that he help me to make it pleasant for her? at on the bench, had never known Tom 'Certainly, Tom,' said Elizabeth, 'I shall Barbury's father, who was sitting on a

be very glad to.' ench of a different kind, and making

thought, 'and I will show him that I can. The only trouble was that she so seldom saw Tom alone now, for Lucy was nearly the cleaning waters of a wholesale busi- always with him. 'But never mind,' thought Miss 'Elizabeth, 'she will go home before long and then we will drop back into our old ways. One night, however, Tom came alore, and they sat by the fire as they had done so often. Suddenly he reached over and tock ner hand. Every drop of blood seemed to fly from Elizabeth's body. She was frightened, she had not expected it so soon.

their family back grounds were different. In Elizabeth's home everything was elegant nore for her answer than for his question. and refined. She had never been inside of 'Yes,' she thought, 'I shall tell him that Tom Barbury's house, but she had reason I will marry him. I am not afraid, I know to think it was othorwise there. He had a I shall be very happy; how glad he will be:" m ther and a shadowy sister or two, but 'You have always been the best friend I they were nebulous and uncertain persons have had, Elizabeth,' he went on, 'you a Elizabeth's fancy, for she had never seen know how I have always loved you. Years ago, when we were both younger, I asked With Tom it was diff rent. He was all that was delightful and satisfactory. Oh why is it, that we cannot pick a man off why is it, that we cannot pick a man off always given me the same answer, so as I from his family tree as we would a ripe pear could not have your love, I have prized your friendship. And that is the reason that I It was ten years since Tom had first askcome to tell you that my little Cousin Lucy ed her to marry him, and she had been and I are engaged!'

For a moment the world grew black and There are strong friendships among unwam dizzly to Elizabeth. Then she ralnarried women, who are no longer young. lied.

They band together and stand by and up-'O Tom, I am very glad! She is a lovely hold one another. They watch each other girl, so young and sweet and pretty. I am anxiously, and honestly mourn when one of their number joins the great majority of the so glad! I know you will be very happy.' Tom's face fairly beamed,

'D ar Elizabeth,' he said, you have been ngs after she had read Helen Armstrong's so kind to her. She loves you already live

'Mother,' said Elizabeth heroically. 'Oh. no,' said To'n gallantly. 'Si ter, a dear elder sister. We can never thank y u enough for all that you have done.' He did not stay much longer. 'Oh,' she gasped, 'this is the time hat I Presently she rang the bell, and said to

'You may put out all the lights and lock 'You may put out all the lights and lock up,' and then she went up to bed, feeling satire of it! The irony of it!'

She became ca'm. It serves me right ' she said. 'I have been rshamed of him, and have trifled wit more lonely than she had felt in many a day. found Mr. Cuchrain just as she had expect-ed, a stout middle aged, uninteresting man. Why is it that we are so apt to be disap-

haps he would give up his b after her's. She was sure there must be plenty to do, for her lawyers were always bothering her, bringing her some paper or

other to sign. But even if he kept on at his old business, which had certainly been a good and profitable one to him, well, it wasn't so dreadful after all; and for the first time in ten years Miss Elizabeth mentally sniffed shoe leather without finding the odor disagreeable.

Then the thought darted across her mied that perhaps Tom would never ask her again. She thought of the first time, ten

loved her, and she had declined to take his honest, manly love.

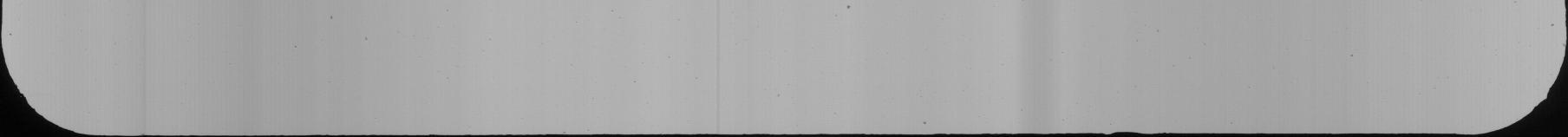
nwomanly pride. She was ashamed, a litwedding.

As he rose to go he said: 'Elizabeth, we

'He has asked me to help him,' she

'Elizabeth,' he said slowly, 'I have some

thing that I want to say to you.' Her heart beat wildly, she nerved herself



FOREIGN PORTS.



Pulp belos 41.797 4.029 1	of all those he came in contact with. There drifted into this province in the	I OUR OU Weathesday.	of the year at \$1 per day—that would average 75 cents per day—pay his land-		Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne	with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must be false. This caution is necessary, as many per-
Paper, pkgs 12,388 3,870	and dave of Comedian Pacific railway con-	the second s	lord his rent, or what kind of a house can he afford to rent? Won't he have to run	News of Annapolis. (Annapolis, May 18-Fred Leavitt, stipen-	Is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refresh- ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-	sons deceive purchasers by false representa-
Seed, pkgs 5,480 2,650	struction, a band of brilliant railway men. Mr. Downie, who was looked upon as a	The douth accounted on Saturday of Mrs	in debt to the landlord? Yet the city	diary magistrate of this town, was taken	ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in- vigorates the nervous system when exhaust-	
Furniture, pkgs 2,697 6/1	rising man, was called to Port Moody, the then terminus. Vancouver was laid out,	Kennedy, wife of John Kennedy, of T. S. Simms & Co.'s establishment. Deceased	landlord's taxes come due.	suddenly ill while attending church on Sunday and had to be assisted to his resi-		Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne
	built and grew. The terminal point was	was a daughter of Peter Gorman, and leaves a hueband and six small children.	It does not matter whether it is a city employe or not, so long as the city fixes	dence, where he was attended by Doctor Russell Withers. It is hoped that his ill-	Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodvne Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy	-Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD
Oil cake, pkgs 4,205 10,238 Corn oil, bbis 820	changed to that place. No one there en- deared himself among railway men like he	She was highly esteemed by her many	this wage standard, it forces all labor to	iose will not prove serious.	Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria.	stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of
OII therees, where we have a loss of the	did. He was well spoken of by all classes	friends. She is survived also by several brothers and one sister. One brother is	What will the grocery man say if one	J. Havelock Edwards, who owns a livery stable here, has been engaged as manager	THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY	the defendant Fremau was deliberately un- true, and he regretted to say that it had
Boots and shoes, cases, 140 139	many produced a large volume of business.	Patrick Gorman, meat dealer of this city. The family will have the sympathy of	of these unfortunate class of men trades	of the Manhattan Hotel stables, Digby,	has given vice to many UNSCRUPULOUS	been sworn toSee The Times, July 12,
Doors, bdls	Fresh construction was in order. A strong practical hand was needed for consolida-	many friends in their bereavement	through some chance. No one wants the	misiness fill by mill here, will be outlied	mark. Of all Chemists, 1s., 1s. ½d., 2s. 1d.,	1927
Lumber std	tion and development. It was the senior		trade of a man who only earns 75 cents per day. Should this poor man be unable	on the same as usual during his absence.		Dr.J. Cu'lis Browne's Chlorodyne
Veretore cases,	section of the Pacific division. Superin- tendent Downie was sent up from Van-	Geo. Duffy died Sunday afternoon	to pay, do they blame the city? Yet the	gaged by the Annapolis Royal band as in-	J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London	Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neuralgia
Fortilian hars 150	conver to Nelson. His work has been im- portant and the result is manifest. He has	after two years' illness of paralysis. He	There are about 300 men working, some	structor. He is expected to arrive here during the week.	J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London	Gout, Cancer, Tootacne, Aneumausun.
Meal, bage	mained the mondwill of everyone.	was a carpenter by trade and widely re- spected. Brothers of deceased are Messes.	would average 60 cents for workable days.	Rev. F. P. Gealorev, which as been re-	Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the	sence thereto being had will more fully, and
Hop, pkgs 176	When the new superintendency was created at Calgary it was generally sup-	John Robert and Thomas, of this city;	Is this not horrible? What does the S. P. C. A. say to this; and the highest,	siding at Granville Ferry for some time, leaves shortly to take charge of the parish	whole emounting to the sum of twenty-	at large appear, and containing about eigh hundred acres, more or less.
Brooms, cases	posed by the public that Mr. Downie would be the man to fill the position, but	west. One son, John, also survives.	\$1:20?	of Cornwallis for some months.	four dollars and eighty cents, the said John McIntyre Estate having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed	The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a Warrant issued by the Sec
Ore, bbls 9 Linseed cake, pkgs 10,071	the more reserved for a more important post.		I will say this is the lowest price paid for labor in America. Yet these men are	Anometrie Robinson, M. D., former mayor	against them as aforesaid or any part there-	retary of the Municipality of the City and
Dig iron tons	If knowledge, ability and worth count he will in due time rise even higher than	Wrs George Henderson. The death of Mrs. Geo. Henderson oc-	our brothers and we hope to meet them	and to go into the ranching business in	Dated the 21st day of March A. D. 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE,	of chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statute
Cartridges, pkgs 200	The general superintendency of the Atlan-	curred on Saturday morning at her resi-	way we use them on this earth? Well, I	Line Northwest, Informing them that the	Sheriff.	amending Acts relating to the Collection of rates and taxes. For the purpose of realize
Mica, pkgs	tic division of the C. P. R. Nelson loses a just, upright and popular citizen in Wil-	dence, 32 Frederick street. Deceased had been ill for more than six months, and	guess not!	practice his profession at Carstairs, Al-	County Secretary.	ing the sum of eight dollars and sixty cent
Typewriters, cases 161 Miscellaneous, pkgs 1,747 7,744	liam DownieNelson (B. C.) News.	was only 23 years old. She leaves a hus- band and two small children to mourn	A start man And atter mon for the	I horto NATTINWAST LETTINITICS.		wick Manganese Company in the said Paris of Saint Martins for the year A. D. 1991, an
Compared to etatement of import and exi	port traffic via the port of West St. John	their loss. Mr. Henderson was out of the	I will out on the streets offer night? I will	T. Millidge Gavazza, who has been man- aging the Fairview Hotel, at Bridgewater	Sheriff's Sale.	for the sum of three dollars and thirt eents costs and expenses thereon and for th
for the winter export season 1902-1903, compa- 5.5. Line. Destination.	Tons in Pors out Tons in. Tons out.	city at the time of his wife's death, and was informed by telegraph of the sad news.	and any anything handh against our count	I dairing the proprietor's absence, returned	There will be sold at public suction at	further sum of one hundred and five dollar and ninety cents for arrears of rates an
S.S. Lane. Descination. Allan-Liverpool. Allan-South Africa.			kind men in it, and after it is brought to		Chubb's corner, so called in the City of Saint	taxes brought forward and which said rate and taxes have been levied and assessed
Elder-Dempster-Bristol.	4.475 16,780	Hewlet Broad.	their notice it will be remedied. I want to tell you store keepers you should lead	menagerie in Central Park, New York.	Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of June. next, all and singular, all the right, title and	against the said Brunswick Manganese Co in the said Parish of Saint Martins. Th
Elder-Dempster-London	5,358	Hewlet Broad, who formerly conducted an axe manufacturing business here, died	i the advance the price of the	I Think hinds live in the same cage and some	Interest of the Estave of Hugh McHugh, OL,	whole amounting to the sum of one hun
Elder-Dempster-South Africa Donaldson-Glasgow. Furness-London Furness-South Africa Manchester-Diapchester Head Line-Belfast		lately in Buffalo at the age of seventy-four years. Deceased is survived by his sons,	men have \$1 mer day to spend. you can		All that certain piece and parcel of land	The said Brunswick Manganese Co. havin omitted to pay the said rates and taxes
Furness South Africe	6,723 1,561 38,040 2,260 21,260		only get \$10,000; if they have \$2 per day to spend you have \$20,000 to divide	tacked the tumor with its claws and suc-	situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds in the County of Saint John being	levied and assessed against them as alon
Head Line—Belfast Head Line—Dublin			amongst you every night.	A D HEL MA THE AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	a portion of certain lot of land described on the plan No. 2 of partition of land between the children of the late Honorable William	said or any part thereof. Dated the 21st day of March A. D. 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE,
Grain on local bills lading.	1,005 000,000	Miss Hazel Smith. Miss Hazel Smith, daughter of Jored	The low wages in St. John have kept this place poor. No immigrant wants to		Hazen on file in the Record Office of the	GEORGE R. VINCENT.
Total tonnage			stop here not ever a doukhobor. Ladies	Suchin's Sale	City and County aforesaid as lot No. one (1), containing one hundred and twenty-two	County Recretary.
Number of sailings and destinations:	FATALITIES AT BOSTON.	Fredericton Junction, died Sunday night, aged twenty-five years. She had been sick	ters, would you make it your business to	There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City and	acres and deeded to certain Patrick Madden the portion hereby conveyed being as des-	
Allan-South Africa 22 23	Woman Burned to Death-Boy Drowned In	ordy since Tuesday last with peritonitis.	Canvass me andermen for a fait wage for	County of Saint John at hour of twelve	cribed herein, to wit commencing at a point	To Those session as a
Elder-Dempster-Elderpool 14 Elder-Dempster-Bristol 6 Elder-Dempster-South Africa 2 Elder-Dempster-South Africa 2	the Newponset.	Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Smith, who lost his wife this spring. Miss Smith		day of June, next, all and singular, all the		2 Wichlag to some a Commercial of
Elder-Dempster-London 1 Elder-Dempster-South Africa 2		was very highly esteemed. She had been	BABY'S HEALTH.	Estate of, in, to, or out of the lands	by the said line south 13.30 east 11 chains and seventy-eight links, more or less thence	Bhorthand & Typewriting Italianes
Donaldson-Glasgow		and reconciler to keen house for her father.	Mothers all over the Dominion will be	those lots, pieces or parcers of land situate	at right angles in a westerly direction until	Will and
Manchester-Manchester	liams, a widow, was fatally burned this	Othe statet wind one product currents.	spared many an anxious hour if they will		line between No. one and two ten (10) chains more or less, and thence north 13.30 west by the magnet of 1824 14 chains 78 links, more	
Head—Belfast 10 3 Head—Dublin 2	evening. She died on the way to the hos-	John Charters.	Tablets and give them to their little ones	the said Joseph Crouch at the time of his	or less, or until it strikes the said Loch Lo-	other institution in Canada, Attend-
S.S. Pharsaila-Leith 1 S.S. St. Andrews-Leith 1	pital. The body of Malcolm Ainsley, a ten-	The character and an entry in a	as occasion may require. These Tablets	death as lot number one hundred and nity	mond Road thence by the said Road easter- ly ten chains, more or less, to the place of	Write for catalogue
63 99	year-old boy, who had been missing from	vived by a wife and a grown-up family.	have saved thousands of little baby lives and grateful mothers everywhere acknow	and fifty-eight (158), said lots having a front	beginning, containing by estimation fourteen and three-quarter acres, more or less.	W I OSPOPNE Principal
Statement showing increase in grain ship-	his home since Friday, was found in the	The hody will be taken to Welsford to-	leage the good they have done their house	of one hundred and sixty feet (160) upon a	The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Sec-	Fredericton, N. B.
ments over the biggest previous year:	Neponset river today.	day for interment. Mr. Charters was aged seventy-five years.	Ont. writes: "I canno maise Baby's	map or plan designated Mount Pleasant	retary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John under the provisions	2000 000 000 000 000 000 0000 0000 000
Bush. Bush. 2.828.522 3,937,059	"Think No Evil."		Own Tablets enough. When I got them my baby girl was ver bad ith whoop-	(134) he the same more or less, said	of the Province of New Brunswick and	
Dats 170,934 103,133	Tangled threads may vex us sore,	FSTARISHING A FACILIRY.	ing cough, and cutting her teach besides. With both these troubles at the same time	described land and premises having been conveyed by one Mary R. Crouch to John	of rates and taxes for the nurnose of realiz-	SEEDS.
Baarley	Fleeting moments bear their load,	Lotherioning a moronin	she was in bad way and slept at little	D. 1857 and registered in Libro G. No. 4.	ing the sum of \$1.41 levied and assessed against the said Estate of Hugh McHugh in	
22,518 Bagged grain 26,096 378,175	On the weary, toilsome road. Spreading Angels' wings o'er fate,	Manager of Quebec Concern in Town	either de or night. After the second dose of the Tablets I found there as d	page 518, the 2nd day of March A. D. 1857. And also all and singular, all the right,	D. 1901 and for the sum of \$3.80 costs and	Oats, Sensation and New Markets a
4,396,689 4,982,400	Love will tarry, Love will wait.	Tells of Branch Industry Being	ready a change for the better. She ept	title and interest of the John McIntyre Es- tate of, in, to or out of the lands and	of \$10.12 for arrears of rates and taxes	Cross South Constition in three sunder
Balance in elevator	Angry words in haste are said, Friendship stumbles at a thought,		and thus has a great relier to my as 1	premises described as follows: All these lots, pieces and parcels of land situate, lying and	brought forward and which said rates and teves have been levied and accessed against	Branding, an antos Branding
Total grain handled during the pres- ent season	While the bitter tear is shed, While the evil thing is wrought,	Started in New Glasgow.	was nearly worn on losing so much rest at night. She cried lmost incessintly be-	Province before written and known, mark-	Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting	Crimson and Alfalfa.
Total increase in grain over year 1899-1900	Spreading Angels' wings o'er fate, Love will tarry, Love will wait.	W. C. Trotter, of St. John's (Que.),	form I haran giving or the Thets but	ed out and described upon a map or plan of	Hugh McHugh having omitted to pay said	
Comparison of live stock shipments :	See misfortune's shadow fall,	passed through the city Monday on his	In a short time the olight dealed, and out	one thousand sight hundred and fifty-six	rates and taxes so levied and assessed	
1899-1900. 1902-03. Head. Head.	Sickness comes with pallid face, And the added sorrows all	way home from New Glasgow (N. S.), where the Standard Drain Pipe Com-	six teeth, grey cheerful an began to gain wonderfull. I fact, I believe I owe her life to Bab. Own Tolets, as I do	as lots numbers one hundred and eight (108), one hundred and nine (109), and one hun-	Dated the 21st day of March A. D.1908.	208 and 210 Union Street
Cattle	Their full lines of suffering trace, Spreading Angels' wings o'er fate,	nany of St. John's, of which he is man-	not think she would have pulled through		R. R. RITCHIE. Sherif.	St. John, N,
Sheep 2,389 2,128 Horses 495 19	Love will tarry, Love will wait.	ager, is establishing branch works. Mr. Trotter told a Telegraph reporter that	had it not been for the h. I can recom- mend the Tablets to an mother who has	dred and sixty (160) feet upon a street of way laid out on said plan and designated	Connty Socratery	
Total	Weeping Magdalen I trow Feels the Pharisaic sneer;	they hoped to have the new factory in operation in two months. It is intended	a gross fretful sickly child.	Mount Pleasant street and extending back preserving the same width one hundred and		THE MOST NUTRITIOUS
embargo, the C. P. R. this year re- ceived from Intercolonial at St. John	She has fallen, O, so low; But the Saving Grace is near.	to supply the maritime provinces from	ailments of little ones: they are guaran	hands and premises having been conveyed by	Sheriff's Sale,	
and hauled to West St. John:-	Spreading Angels' wings o'er fate, Love will tarry, Love will wait.	this branch, and also to make business in the New England States. The new works	It is the second second beaution to a	I Deed dated the unificentia day of March A	There will be sold at Public Auction at	EPPSS COLO
Cattle	Full of light it sheds its rays	will employ about 100 hands. Mr. Trot-	most delicate child. Sold by all drug-	page 23, the 18th day of March A. D. 1857	County of Saint John at the hour of twelve	
101969	Where the darkest corners are; Stopping where the gloom betrays,	ter says there are three coal mines within a few miles of the new factory, and there	writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine	by Virtue of a Warrant issued by the Sec	day of lune next all and singular, all the	An admirable food with a
Grand total for season 29,678 Statement of import and export tonnage	Bright and clear as evening star, Spreading Angels' wings o'er fate,	is also a mood supply of clay and, these	Co. Brockville Ont	retary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John under the provision of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statute	Manganese Co. of in. to or out of the fol-	fitted to build up and mair
during each of the last four years :	Love will tarry, Love will wait.	being the principal essentials, the location is a good one for their works-	Another New Haven Strike Imminent.	of the Province of New Brunswick and	I town All and singular, those certain lots,	tain robust health, and t
1899-1900. 1900-1901.	As the morning breaks again, And the shades of night are past;		Non Howar Come May 16_The Beris	amending Acts relating to the collection of	f pieces and parcels of land situate, lying and	Sold in 11b. tins, labeled JA
Tons in. Tons out. Tons in. Tons out. 22,535 193,446 11,730 108.641	With the eve of faith at last,	On account of the tack of wharf ac- commodation at Carleton, it is said the U	Her today save it is believed that a strike	the sum of two dollars' and thirty-five cent	Gity and County of Saint John in the Prov-	Chemists.London. Englan
1901-1902. 1902-1903. Tons in. Tons out. Tons in. Tons out.	Spreading Angels' wings o'er fate, Love will tarry; Love will wait, -E. SEARS.	P. R. will run only five of their fleet of 15 steamers to this port next winter.	metition for an increase in wages will be	monde for the year A. D. 1901, and for the	Blone Wales B Stockhridge by Indenture of	
35,694 137,673 54,122 222,335	-E. SEARS. St. John, May 16, 1903.		presented to the officials of the Fair Haven	sum of three dollars and thirty cents cost	deed bearing date the 14th day of June A.	RPPSS CIIIO
mbrella bearers are shown in ancient sculptures at Persepolis, where a king is	The water that has no taste is purest; the	While fishing at Scarborough (Eng.), a young angler, aged eight years, caught a	there is reason to believe the request wil	for areas of rates and taxes brought for	Company and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City	
	air that has no odor is freshest; and of all- the modifications of manner the most gen-	the the bait it pulled the boy on are reed	not be granted. If not the mien will strike	ward and which said rates have been levie and assessed spains the said John McIntyr	and County of Saint John in Libre 14, page	GIVINGSTRENGTH&VIGO
flapper and an umbrella man. In Persia the	stally pleasing is simplicity.	han unsugestul effort to enorge	I will that and the second sec	4	and and dame dates as watter in the south i the	
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