

only witness was his five-yeara little girl too young to at had happened to her father. anjoy's story is an unusually He was for eight crash the employ of the Sun Printand left this office in 1892, going time afterwards to Boston. ere he was subject to epilepsy, more or less severe attacks at intervals. He married Miss of Westfield and made a home on, where several children were While there Mr. Fanjoy was for ne in the employ of Jordan, Marsh and was later on the mechanical the Boston Globe. it overcame the amateur. iffliction gradually became more until he was finally compelled ive up work. Since that time his been working in Boston, asthe support of the family. r. Fanjoy, who was only twen-Metcalf street. years of age, came back here at little he could. t a little place at Westfield, been living there with friends. Besides his father Mr. Fanjoy leave y afternoon he went out for a two brothers, Edward, now in business taking his five-year-old at Indiantown, and William, in the joy was suddenly seized with employ of C. & E. Everett. A sister,

Vhile near the edge of a brook of epilepsy, and falling to the Mrs. Watters, also survives. **UTATOES FOR U. S.** 

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hipments Being Sent From south.

**New Brunswick** 

HUSBAND AND WIFE DEAD.

HALIFAX, May 8 .- Frank P. Grant, N. May 9 .-- Potato shipments son of Collector H. H. Grant of the maritime provinces to this inland revenue department, this city have been unusually heavy 23 years of age, was buried yesterday pring, due to the scarcity and afternoon. He died suddenly in Toronprices here. Fully 100,000 barrels to last Tuesday. While the funeral rived from New Brunswick and was taking place a despatch was re-Edward Island, nearly half of ceived that the young man's widow had which have been shipped from St. John passed away, leaving an infant fifteen river counties. In the Boston market days old.



appened to her father, waited for a while for him to get up, and then beflotilla, Commander Sakurai. coming frightened went back home. The blockading vessels and their es-Seeing her return alone. Mr. Fanjoy's riends became alarmed and went out Arthur on Monday evening. They ento search for him. They were directcountered a southeasterly gale, and at ed by the little girl to the place where eleven o'clock at night the seas were thousand. he had fallen, but upon reaching him mountainous, and it was found imposthey found that he was already dead. sible to keep the steamers together. The body was tenderly conveyed Commander Hayashi, who was in back to his home and will be brought command of the expedition, observed to the city for buril. Mr. Fanjoy was the impossibility of keeping the flotilla best known in the city from the fact intact, and signalled it to abandon the that he was the one who first organattack. ized the Roses base ball team. He These signals were repeated until was manager of that team for some o'clock in the morning, but they failyears, until the professional spirit in ed to be seen by the vessels of the expedition, which were swept apart by One of the saddest features of the tempestuous seas, and which proceedcase is that Mr. Fanjoy's father. Eded separately to the mouth of the harward Fanjoy, an aged man, and one bor. Upon arriving there the Mikawa of the old time river traders, is lying Maru. one of the merchantmen, saw at the point of death at his home on that the enemy was firing upon the fourteenth torpedo boat flotilla. Men In the same house is lying the body on board the Mikawa Maru thought of F. Payson Cassidy, the young man the other steamers had reached the who died at the hospital on Saturday. harbor mouth. The Mikawa Maru

steamed boldly in. She was followed closely by another merchantman, be lieved to be the Saku Maru. The Russians had fires burning at the mouth of the harbor, and they used also many powerful search lights on the invading Japanese vessels. they have been worth \$2 a bushel and They poured an incessant fire into the even higher, but the situation is being channel. gradually relieved by the arrival of Lieut. Sosa, who was in command of new tubers from Bermuda and the Mikawa Maru, unhesitatingly forced his ship into the channel, rammed his

way through booms and reached the centre of the inner entrance. Here he anchored his vessel and then blew her up. She sank immediately. Another steamer, supposed to be the Sakura Maru, then came to anchor near a projecting rock at the mouth of the harbor and sank. Following the Sakura Maru came Totmoia, Tchida Maru and Otara Maru, Sagani Maru and Aikoku Maru, and Asagawa Maru. These six steamers advanced to the mouth of the harbor. The Russian fire now became highly effective, while a number of sunken mines which were sunk by steamers began to explode. These explosions caused heavy casualties among the Japanese on board the blockading vessels. The Tomi Maru collided with a boom. This turned her stem to the eastward and she sank athwart the passage, blocking nearly one half of the entrance to the har-When the Yedo Maru reached the mouth of the passage and was lower-ing her anchor her captain, Command-Takayangi, was shot through the stomach and killed. Sub Lieut. Nagata succeeded to the command. He anchored the Yedo Maru and sank her. Two other stone laden steamers, believed to be the Otaru Maru and Sagami Maru, then entered the mouth of the harbor and sank.

the towns of Wa Fung Tien and Pu The Aikoku Maru then struck a min Lan Tien and destroyed several miles five cable lengths from the mouth of of railroad. the passage, which exploded and caused Heavy firing has been heard in the her to sink. The lieutenant of this ves direction of Kai Chau, where Japanese sel, Uchida, Chief Engineer Oaki and roops have been seen recently. eight men are missing. A steamer The isolation of Port Arthur is comthought to be the Asagaya Maru, which plete. Sixteen Japanese warships proappeared to have had her rudder brokected the landing of troops at Kin en, blew herself up at the foot of Chau Bay, directing a sweeping fire Golden Hill and sunk there. over the narrow isthmus before the Vice-Admiral Togo in his report says oldiers "This undertaking, compared with the Russians who were wounded in this last two, resulted in greater casualties fighting were brought on the last train to our side. Owing to the inclemency to arrive here. of the weather and increased prepara-Food is scarce at Mukden; the troops are eating bean cakes. tions for defence completed by the nemy, we could save none of the offi-The Russians are preparing to evacers or crews of the Chotaru Maru, the uate Newchwang and that city is in a turmoil of hurried flight. Sagami Maru, Sakura Maru or Asagawa Maru. It is to be regretted that nothing particular could be learned

at the hands of the brigands. WIJU, May 1 .- (via overland cour-

Feng Wang Cheng today.

our troops there.

of Port Arthur."

withdrew towards Schindjane.

Natives in the vicinity of Feng er to Seoul). - The army under Wang Cheng say that last Monday General Kuroki crossed the Yalu river cort left the main squadron for Port the Russians carried about 800 woundtoday. The Japanese soldiers drove ed through that place and that their the Russians before them from strongcasualties probably were above three ly fortified mountain posts which thousand.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8 .- General army against a greatly superior force. Kuropatkin has sent the following The Russian forces estimated offitelegram under date of May 7: cially to have numbered ten thousand "Lieut. General Zassalitch today men. They removed the batteries durports that the enemy's cavalry and ing the night, leaving the infantry to units of their advanced guard occupied cover their retreat.

The Japanese dislodged the Russians "Two companies and two squadrons by a frontal attack delivered opposite of their force proceeded towards Dali- Wiju. This attack might have involvandiapu-Tse. Our cavalry and units ed the Japanese enormous losses, be cause they were obliged to advance "Scouts from Feng Wang Cheng re across an almost shelterless sand port that two Japanese divisions ad- plain where their dark uniforms made vanced May 6 towards Feng Wang the best possible kind of targets. Chang by the main road from Pain-The retreating Russians were flank Min. A third division advancing by ed by two Japanese regiments, which the valley of the Ai river occupied a captured 28 field guns, 20 officers and

position near Khuandiapu-Tse and several hundred men. Japanese mounposted batteries to fire upon Feng tain batteries pursued the retreating Wang Cheng, counting upon finding Russians, but they were outstripped by the infantry, who made the cap-"The Japanese advanced slowly and tures among the hills some miles be

very cautiously upon Feng Wang youd the river. Two Russian regiments coming from

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The Jap- Hioko to reinforce their comrades anese legation has received the followwere badly cut to pieces. ing official despatch, dated Tokio, May All the ammunition for the Russian

artillery and large quantities of sup-"General Kuroki, commandant of plies were captured. the first army corps, reports that on TOKIO, May 8, noon .- A detachment May 6 our cavalry detachment dis- of the Japanese army operating on persed the . enemy at Feng Wang the Liao Tung peninsula, dispersed Cheng, which was immediately occu- small bands of Russian troops Friday, pied by our infantry detachment. The and captured Pulan Tien, a railroad enemy burnt ammunition before station. The Japanese destroyed the evacuating the stronghold. Refugees railway and telegraph, thus severing of the enemy who have been hiding in the Russian communication with Port

the adjoining forests and villages Arthur. continue to come in and surrender. TOKIO, May 8, noon.-Every supple-Natives say that the number of Rusmental report received from General sians who were carried on litters Kuroki, commanding the First Japanthrough Feng Wang Cheng on May 2 ese army, increases the Russian casamounted to 800. It is believed that ualties in last Sunday's battle at Chiu Tien Cheng, on the Yalu river. The the total casualties of the enemy exceeded 3,000. Our army which landed Japanese have buried about fourteen on Liao Tung pepinsula reports that hundred Russians, and have five hundetachment after repulsing a small dred and three of the enemy's woundbody of the enemy occupied Pulantien ed in the field hospitals. It is estion May 6 and destroyed the railway mated that the total Russian casualties exceed 2,500. Over three hundred and cut off telegraphic communications Russian prisoners are en route to Matsuyama, where they are expected to SHAN HAI KWAN, May 8, 7.30 p. arrive on Wednesday.

n.-It is reported here that there has TOKIO, May 8, 9 p. m.-A great popbeen severe fighting at Feng Wang ular demonstration was held here to-Cheng, in which the Japanese were night in honor of the victories achievvictorious. They took many prisoners. ed by the Japanese army and navy. The Russians are retreating towards | Tens of thousands of people carrying Hai Cheng (32 miles east by north of lanterns, flags and banners, marched Newchwang) and are evacuating the past the Imperial Palace and the ofwestern side of the Liao Tung penin- fices of the foreign, war and havy departments

At the navy department they were On Thursday and Saturday of last week the Japanese landed ten thou- reviewed by some of the imperial sand men at Kinchau Bay, ten thou- princes and princesses and high officials of the government and the imsand at Foo Chau Bay and seven

thousand at Pitsewo. They occupied perial household. HALIFAX, May 8 .- A. B. Morine, Many bands of music accompanied the marchers and there were beautiful eader of the opposition in the Newdisplays of fireworks. foundland legislature, who is here,

Dozens of American and British flags were carried by men, women and children who participated in the procession. It was the greatest demonstration ever witnessed in Japan. The list enables an exact statement to be made of the forces under General Zassalitch which were made up exclusively of Eastern Siberians and disembarked. Seventy-five included the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfih and Twenty-second regments. hattalion of the 24th regiment, all the riflemen of the Third battery of that Newfoundland would lose its winthe Third Artillery Brigade, the se- ter herring so far as these shores were cond and third batteries of the Sixth

Artillery Brigade, the second company of Siberian Sappers, and a machine gun detachment of the Third Rifle NEWCHWANG, May 7, 9 p. m.-There is every indication that the Rus- Bridage. concerning their brave discharge of sians have decided to evacuate New. General Kuropatkin does not give ably favoring France.

lic calling attention to several as- has already been severely felt. John pects of the divorce question.

E. Moore's big drive of four million on The paper is the beginning of a na- the Oromocto is reported to be hung tional campaign of education upon the up. Fred Phillips, the foreman, states subject to be followed by efforts to that a rise of five inches would bring secure the enactment of laws in the the drive into safe water if it comes state legislatures and ultimately it is at once A big rainstorm is needed to thought, of an amendment to the con- keep the water up to driving pitch for stitution of the United States. The de- ten days at least. Passengers by the nominations which subscribe to the Canada Eastern this afternoon report appeal are: Protestant Episcopal that the big log jam on the Dungarvon church, in the United States: Presby- broke on Saturday, carrying away a terian church in the United States; portion of the dam. Logs are running Methodist Episcopal church, Methodist | rapidly into the booms below the city. Episcopal church, South; Reformed The quarterly meeting of the St. An-Church of America; Reformed Church drew's Society was held this evening in the United States; United Presby- in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, President Q. terian church; Evangelical Lutheran S. Crockett presiding. Reports of comchurch; the Baptist churches; the mittees were received and routine busi-Congregational churches; the Univer- ness transacted.

salist church; the Unitarian churches; the Reformed Presbyterian church: the Cumberland Presbyterian church; the Alliance of the Reformed churches holding the Presbyterian service.

THE BULL WOULD NOT FIGHT.

It Preferred Eating Grass and Hav

ing Small Boys Twist Its Tail.

The Noted African Explorer is Dying

**HENRY M. STANLEY** 

in London

LONDON, May 9 .- Sir Henry M.

Stanley, the African explorer, is reported to be dying of pleurisy. Sir Henry, who was attacked by

9.-The tender of H. Copp & Co. of

Sackville for the building of the new

Court House at Hopewell Cape was ac-

cepted today by the building commit

tee appointed at the recent session of

the County Council. The contract price

is \$4,495. There were three other ten-

**KILLED IN THE WOODS.** 

BROCKTON, Mass., May 8 .- Pinned

to the earth by a tree that had fallen

pleurisy a fortnight ago, is at his MONTREAL, May 8 .- A bull wrest-London residence. His illness is complicated by chronic heart trouble. He ling match is the latest Montreal Sunday amusement. This afternoon 6,000 has been in a semi-conscious condition people paid admission to the national since Sunday afternoon, and at midgrounds to see an exhibition of cow- night tonight it is reported that boy skill with what was expected to though his death is not anticipated imbe a touch of bull-fighting thrown in. mediately there is no possible chance The affair proved to be a farce. The for his recovery.

cowboys threw their lassoos in harmless sort of way, but what dis-**COPP'S TENDER ACCEPTED** gusted the crowd was the action of the bull. It had to be pushed into the HOPEWELL HILL via Albert, May

field and instead of charging at red flags backed off and showed a disposition to eat grass. A burly negro billed as Neromus, threw his arms around the animal and had no difficulty in a good strong hold. Man and beast kicked around the field for half an hour, till finally the crowd jumped out of the grandstand and the police seeing trouble, put a stop to the contest. When Neromus left the bull.

small boys began to twist his tail, but even then the animal refused to budge. and stared at the jeering and shouting crowd, most of whom had paid 50

says that while the recent treaty be-

tween England and France appeared

to have settled the difficulty regarding

on him, the body of Edward J. Jordan, and some 75 cents admission. woodchopper, was found in the woods at Norwell early today. It is believ-FRENCH SHORE QUESTION. ed that the man was killed yesterday.

Jordan left home yesterday for the woods. When he did not return at Newfoundland's Opposition Leader night his family became alarmed and a search was instituted. He was 50 **Speaks of Ambiguous Clauses.** years old and leaves a wife and six

chldren.

ders.

A 101 11 LAKE NAVIGATION OPENED.

FORT WILLIAM, May 8 .- Navigation opened here today by the arrival of the steamer Midland Queen. She will take one hundred thousand bush els of wheat.

the French shore, still it contained A NEW INDUSTRY. clauses open to dual construction that might possibly occasion some conflict T. W. Barnes and William Brown of in the future. The closing of the fish-Hampton have secured the building ing season is stated to be October 20th, occupied by the Ossekeag formerly but whether this applies to the English but whether this applies to the English Stamping Company, and will instal or to the French or both it does not machinery for the manufacture of state. If to the English it would mean pails, tubs, etc. They consider the opening a good one, as there is no factory of this kind in the maritime pro concerned. Mr. Morine speaks of the vinces, while there is a steady demand ambiguity in several bait and other for the product. At present western clauses, which he regrets, because the dealers provide the most of the pails old treaty meant one thing and Brit- and tubs used here for domestic use ish warships another, the latter invarias well as those for candy and other commodities.



The story & make & man there is in Arch in or



the regular serious journals of Port of not want Trinidad sugar at all. There-Spain. The subject is one of consid- fore Trinidad need not fear retalia-Randolph Rust in moving that a committee of this chamber be ap- that her trade was not progressive pointed to consider the advisability of re-opening negotiations with the Canadian government for the purpose of bringing about reciprocal trade relations, said the question of reciprocity with Canada should be revived. Four years ago that very important subject, reciprocity, was before them in the shape of two proposals, one from the United States and the other from Canada. In spite of the unanimous and the press that if they were to have reciprocity with anyone, pre-

less than 83,211,000 lbs., or 41,605 tons of sugar, or 11,000 tons more than Trinidad would probably ship to Canada. He would also emphasize that if they feeling of the mercantile community had free trade with Canada their sugar would go free and they would have that advantage. They were told ference should be given to Canada, that the refiners of Canada did not althrough some points of official etilow them to benefit by the present quette the government set the Canapreference. He saw by a recent padian proposals on one side and voted per that the Canadian refiners refuted solidly for reciprocity with the United that. Why should Trinidad allow them States. He thought it was very gento put the preference in their pockets? erally known what took place on that Why go to the refiners at all? occasion. In case there were some who there any great and insuperable diffidid not know, he would state the facts. In the latter part of 1899 delegates idad from so preparing their sugar culty preventing the planters of Trinwere appointed to go up to Washingthat it would not go to the refiners ton to frame a convention. The chamber proposed that the delegates, No. 2 crystals made here and given at all? He had taken away No. 1 and Messrs. McCarthy and Fenwick, also them to his friends in Canada, who proceed to Ottawa, with a view to seetold him they could not get them from ing what reciprocal arrangements the grocers on account of the prohibicould be made with Canada. They re- tive duty. The crystals would go free ported minutely to the local govern- to the consumers' tables if reciprocity ment on their return what the Canadian proposals were, he believed at the end of March, 1900. Those were laid on the table, and the American proposals brought forward. Sir Hubert 3,114,000 lbs., the yearly average in-Jerningham, seeing there was a feeling that something should be done of four years. with the Canadian proposals, adjourned that meeting of council, and early tured? in April they had another meeting of council, and Sir Hubert put forward the proposition that Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to Washington, thought they had a good outlet then having entered into convention with for cocoa. Of coffee, Canada consumthe United States, it was the duty of ed last year 6,227,000 lbs. raw coffee. the local government to ratify that They were trying here to foster anconvention. Mr. Chamberlain, who other industry-cotton. even then had some idea of federation think cotton could ever be a big in-

and in another year or two they would know the true me tion. The argument that Canada could not take Trinidad sugar and was entirely destroyed by the following figures: In 1899 Canada imported 269,599,000 lbs. of sugar, and she had six bo steadily gone on year by year increasing her imports, so that during the last four years the average yearly in-crease over the 1899 figures was no

suffered for years." Was

was established. Now with regard to they would have to find some means cocoa, Canada was also progressive. In the year 1900 she only took 1,589,000 to raise the £40,000. lbs. of cocoa. Last year she took Mr. Rust said if the people of the United States did not take their cocoa they would be obliged to get it from crease being 1,211,000 lbs. in the space somewhere else and our cocoa would Mr. Bernstein-Raw, or manufac suffering from importation of Canadian flour he did not wish to debate Mr. Rust said it was cocoa, choco the question at present because it

late and preparations therefrom. He He did not of the Empire, gave the official mem- dustry here for the simple reason they bers of the council a free vote on the had not the cheap labor necessary.

perfectly clear of raw cotton. There was another inmade it the officials had to sup- dustry they were all anxious to see esthe low grades produced in the United trat His Staff, Dr. Hamill. States. Under the circumstances he tablish port him, and the official vote went as iruit. Canada last 10.15 a.m.-The Primary Teacher, and beautiful, which testify of the thought they should be in favor of reagainst reciprocity with Canada. Year took 942,443 bunches of bananas. Mrs. Hamill. They had one or two unofficials who There would be an outlet there for all ciprocity with Canada. 11.15 a.m.-Missions in Western Canthe bananas Trinidad could grow for The motion was put to a vote and supported the government: one who represented large sugar interests voted the next two or three years at any carried by the majority, only four ada, Rev. Dr. McLean. 12.00 noon-Intermission. with the government because he be- rate. Canada also imported 1,106,664 members voting against it. 2.00 p. m.-Recreation lieved sugar would suffer if they had oranges and limes last year. Those The chairman said such an import 7.30 p. m .- The Cradle Roll, Mrs. were minor industries which if Trini- ant resolution as this should be prereciprocity with Canada. Another gen-Hamill. tleman who knew absolutely nothing dad had free trade, would all go into sented to the governor by gentlemen 8.30 p. m .- The Story of the Bible, who knew a great deal about the subabout reciprocity in any form or shape, Canada. Then there was petroleum-Dr. Hamill. but who believed in supporting the an industry which some day would be ject, and would propose that the Hon. government through thick and thin, of importance to Trinidad. It was one G. Goodwille, E. Tripp and R. Rust be 9.30 p. m.-Adjournment. FRIDAY, JULY 8TH. got up and advanced the very puerile that affected him more particularly nominated to approach his excellency argument against Canada that her and he did not think he would be con- and lay before him the necessary facts 8.45 to 9.00 a. m.-Devotions. rivers were frozen for so many months sidered selfish in alluding to it and in and figures. 9.15 a. m.-Modern S. School Methlooking to Canada as a market for This was agreed to, and the chairin the year, and that she could not ods, Dr. Hamill. take up the sugar that could be pro- crude petroleum oil. Canada took man retired from the meeting to fulfil 10.15 a. m .- The Primary duced here. That argument was con- 13,810,752 gallons of petroleum from the a pressing business engagement, and ment, Mrs. Hamill. United States at a duty of 5 cents per | the vice-president, the Hon. G. Goodsidered very puerile even then, and it 11.15 a. m .- The Geography and Towas no use beating a dead donkey-as gallon. The total import trade of wille, continued with the remaining pography of Palestine as Constituting Canada with the British West Indies business. the Setting of Scripture, Rev. C. H. he might call it-at the present day. Absolutely nothing had been the result in 1899 was \$907,805; last year it was After discussing some private mat-Paisley, D. D. \$1,830,253, just double in four years. of the convention with the United 12.00 noon-Intermission ter, the report of the special commit-Pastors' Conference, Rev. B. C. Bor-The population of Canada was 5,600,000 | tee on the proposed alterations in the States; the Americans refused to ratify the treaty, and reciprocity had and people were pouring in by hun- produce sales books was read and den, D. D., Chairman. been a dead letter for the last four dreds and thousands every day from 2.00 p. m .- How May the Pastor Imadopted. That would not have been so the States and other countries. Last prove His Sunday School Ideals? Rev. The meeting then dispersed. bad had they been merely at a stand- year 60,000 went from the States alone. C. W. Hamilton. still, but the largest interest in the That population had an enormous 2.30 p. m .- Mow May the Pastor Recountry-sugar-had been the direct trade per head. In 1899 the total trade SMUGGLING POTATOES. roduce His Ideals and Standards of loser by the rejection of the Canadian was \$321,661,213-in four years they had increased their trade to \$467,064,685, an proposals. If they had accepted them. Wilson, Nova Scotia. increase of \$145,403,472. He was cereir sugar would have gone free into American Officials Investigating Sev-Canada, and at the lowest estimate if tainly looking to the great Northwest Training, Dr. Hamill. Empire that flew the British flag and they had only sent 30,000 tons per an-3.45 p. m.-Closing Remarks. eral Cases Along the Border. to Canada it would have meant not only that flag, but the maple leaf. 8.00 p. m .- The World's S. S. Conven-£100,000 a year more to the planters' If they got free trade with Canada, the day was not far distant when they pockets. He thought the gentleman SATURDAY, JULY 9th. BOSTON, May 6 .- The United States would get political union with the Dowho voted against Canadian recipro-8.45 to 9.00 a. m.-Devotions. customs authorities are investigating city at the council had seen the error minion. It had to come; people might 9.15 a. m.-The Sunday School Teafight against it and sneer at it, but the numerous cases of smuggling along of his ways and was shipping sugar to cher, Dr. Hamill. at the present time. (Ap- tropical complement of Canada was the Canadian border, and within the Canada plause.) Mr. Rust then referred to Mr. the British West Indies-(applause)-10.15 a. m.-The Primary Lesson, Mrs. past few days several arrests have Lamont's lecture at the Victoria In- and if the West Indies would federate een made and a number of com- Hamill. 11.15 a. m .- The Geography and Tostitute and quoted the passages favor- and amalgamate with the great Doplaints filed in district courts. Sevpography of Palestine, as constituting raciprocity with Canada. Mr.Gor- min.on there would be great improveeral cases have been run down along don, he continued, had told the council ment not only in trade, but in every the New Brunswick boundary and aring the setting of Scripture, Dr. Paisother direction tending to their adrests made in one affair. in 1899 that they would regret their lev Deputy United States Marshal B. O. Afternoon-Excursion to Cape Tormtreaty with the States and he had vancement. (Applause.) Mr. Goodwille said he did not know Morton of Portland took into custody entine. been told he did not know what he SUNDAY, JULY 10th whether he was prepared to second William Martin of Richmond, N. B., was talking about. Another colony the motion, but he would like to say and T. J. Furz of Hodgdon, Me. It is 9.30 a. m.-Devotional Song Service. was now desiring reciprocity with Canada instead of the States; reads Beethoven Hall. a few words on the matter. Mr. Rust alleged that they smuggled shipments had already given them the full his- of potatoes into this country. Pota-11.00 a, m .- Preaching Service, Dr. from "Our Western Empire," showing tory. It would be remembered that toes are scarce and high in United Hamill. that British Guiana remitted 10 per cent of duty on British and Canadian at a meeting of the legislative coun- States markets, and the trade is more 2.30 p. cil the colonial secretary moved that remunerative than usual, especially school), Dr. and Mrs. Hamill. goods. Canada had increased her purhaving signed this treaty with the when duty can be avoided. The men 7.30 p. m.-Evening Service, chases of Demerara sugar from 700 tons in 1899 to no less than 40,000 tons United States, and they (the United will be arraigned in Portland next MONDAY, JULY, 11th. which went in to Canada last year. States) having neglected to bring it week. 8.45 to 9.00 a m.-Devotions. The proposals which were offered to into operation, it should be with- Special treasury agents who have 9.15 a. m .- The Teacher and the Trinidad alone in 1900 would now have drawn. The suggestion was accord- been investigating entries of hay and Class, Dr. Hamill. to be shared with Demerara and other ingly carried out, and now they were other goods paying a specific duty, 10.15 a. m .- Primary Music, Mrs colonies. It was all very well to pass brought in at ports along the northfree. ern border, have found 2,000 cars of Hamill. resolutions as they had done a few The chairman said he would like to 11.15 a m .- Round Table (home deknow whether Mr. Goodwille would hay short of duty, amounting to \$8,months ago, approving Mr. Chamberpartment), Rev. A. Lucas. lain's scheme of preferential tariff, but second the motion. 600. The fraud was perpetrated by 12.00 a. m.-Recreation. what direct steps had this colony entering the hay at less than its ac-Mr. Goodwille consented to second 7.30 p. m .- Round Table, "Spiritual tual weight. Hay, dutiable at \$4 per taken to bring about preferential trade the motion. Nurture of Child Christians, Rev. G. with Canada? None at all. If they ton, was entered as straw, paying \$1.50 Mr. Rust then said he would with-W. F. Glendenning. had accepted Canada's proposals in draw the original resolution and sub- duty. Straw was put in the car doors 8.00 p. m .- Supplemental Lessons and 1900 they would have been the first to stitute the following: "That the govto deceive the officers. Shingles and Grading, Dr. Frank Woodbury. hold up to the world the great advant- ernment having withdrawn the treaty laths are now under investigation. The 8.45 p. m.-Modern Biblical Criticof preferential trade with- of reciprocity with the United States, hay and lumber smuggling case deages ism, Dr. Hamll. the Empire and shown the this chamber respectfully urges the adveloped on the boundary between New first example of what British visabilty of approaching the Canadian York state. Vermont and Quebec. TUESDAY, JULY 12th. colonies when federated could do to government with a view of entering. to 9.00 a. m.-Devotions. develop trade and assist one another. into a reciprocal agreement on similar A YOUNG FIEND'S ATTEMPT. 9.15 a. m .- The Art of Teaching, Dr. After pointing out that Canada would lines as those proposed by the Cana-HALIFAX, May 7 .- At Truro yester- Hamill. have taken our sugar free of duty, and dian government in 1900." day Detective Power arrested James 10.15 a. m.-Primary Plans, referring to the futile attempt of Ger-| Mr. Goodwille said the Canadians Rouse, aged seventeen, an immigrant | Hamill, many to retaliate on Canada, Mr. Rust were ready for such a scheme, and boy, four months out from England, said cocoa planters were afraid that were glad to do business with the for the theft of \$125 from C. H. Cahan, mental Lessons and Grading, Dr. If they had free trade with Canada the West Indies, especially Trinidad, and with whom he has been engaged. On Woodbury. States would penalize our coccoa. The were only too willing to allow them Thursday last Rouse attempted to poi-12.0G a. m.-Intermission. Americans did not take Trinidad cocoa to enjoy a share of their prosperity. son Mrs. Cahan and her daughter. 2.00 p. m .- Old Testament History, because they loved Trinidad; they had He did not think it advisable at all to When arrested he had a ticket for Dr. Hamill. to take it to blend it with other alter their fiscal arrangements with Winnipeg and \$65 cash on him. 3.00 p. m.-Religious Efficiency the cocoa, and even if the Americans did the Mother Country; the fiscal ar-True Test of the School, Rev. Chas. penalize they would have to buy cocoa rangements of Mr. Chamberlain would CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Stewart, D.D. alsewhere, and Trinidad cocca would not benefit the colonies. 3.30 p. m .- The Child's Relation to Bears the fill the gap created. The colony would Mr. Bernstein said he agreed with Chat H. Fletchire Christ and What its Baptism Means, Bignature not suffer one lota from any retalia- Mr. Rust from an imperialistic point Rev. S. Howard, B.D. tory measure on the part of the States. of view. He did not think his figures of 7.30 p. m .- Stereopticon Views. He did not think the Americans would would work out so satisfactorily as he PROVIDENCE, RI, May 7-Ard, sch Manuel WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th, penalize them for doing what they had suggested. The United States R Cuza, from St John, 8.45 to 9.00 a. m .- Devotions.

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YOU'LL BE HALF DEAD. Your pain, your weakness, your eternal wear ess will all disappear if you strengthen you heart. But you may take special medicine for special trouble if you're in a special hurry. Cheer up! Don't be moping! You can be cured. Try it and for the first time you will -Health. DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE

renews the vigor in thirty minutes after taking the first dose. Will CURE the poorest heart and strengthen the strongest man. W. H. Medley, druggist, of Kingston, Ont., writes: "Mr. Thomas Cooke, of Kingston, purchased six bottles of Agnew's Heart Cure and says he is cured of Heart Weakness, from which he had Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder relieves catarrh or colds at once and cures forever. Dr. Agnew's Ointment compels Piles to perish permanently. It gives ease on the instant. Ban-ishes all manner of skin diseases and eruptions. Il manner of skin diseases and eruptions, dest and cheapest cure. Price, 35c. 4

was not only rapidly becoming a large market, but it was becoming the large market for their cocoa. If it were not for the United States the produce of day school, Dr. Hamill. cocoa from this market, amounting to thirty-five million pounds, would have Mrs. Hamill. fetched less, something like one cent 11.15 a. m .- Science and Revelation. per pound less, and it would take a Rev. W. W. Andrews, D. D. 12.00 a. m.-Intermission great deal of sugar to make up such a loss. It was his opinion that manu-2.00 p. m.-The Inspiration Bible, Dr. Hamill, LL. D. facturers were not bound to have Trinidad cocoa. Mr. Rust seemed to have 3.00 p. m .- Concerted Action for lost sight of another important induscuring Decisions for Christ, Rev. G. M. try-asphalt. Asphalt would relieve Young. them of a very great deal of taxation. 3.30 p. m .- Three Hard Lessons: Re-Then there was another point. Lookview. ing at the revenue which this colony Mrs. Hamill. derived from the duty on oats and 4.30 p. m.-Adjournment. flour, he found that in 1902 it am-8.00 p. m.-Reception - Ladies' Colounted to £40,000. If Canadian flour lege. and oats were to be admitted free

WEDNESDAY, July 6TH. 8.45 to 9.00 a. m.-Devotions. 9.15 a. m.-The pastor and the Sunday School, Dr. Hamill. 10.15 a. m.-Primary Equipment, Mrs. Hamill 11.15 a. m .- What Is Life ? Dr. Anstill seli. In regard to the revenue drews. 12.00 noon-Intermission. 2.00 p. m.-Bible Manuscripts and Versions, Dr. Hamill.

would take up too much time but he 3.00 p. m .- Canadian Methodist Miswould refer him (Mr. Bernstein) to ions, "Foreign," Rev. A. C. Borden. the proceedings of the legislative coun-3.45 p. m .- Round Table; How to Incil in 1900, in which it was recorded terest S. Schools in Missions, Mrs. Hathat the collector of customs when mill. 8.00 p. m .- Stereopticon Views .(Tiscalled upon to give his views on this question said he did not think the resol), Dr. Andrews. venue would suffer in any way because the Canadians produced a class of

THURSDAY, JULY 7TH. occasion; but Sir Hubert Jerning- Last year Canada took 67,942,000 lbs. 8.45 to 9.00 a. m.-Devotions. flour which could not compete with

9.15 a. m .- The Kings of Israel and SCHOOL OF Juhah, Dr. Hamill. 10.15 a. m.-Primary Work and Round Table on Primary Work, Mrs. Hamill. 11.15 a. m.-Recognition Service, Dr METHODS Hamill. 12.00 a. m.-Intermission. 2.00 p. m .- The Place and Power of Prayer in Sunday School Work, Rev J. W. Aikens, 2.45 p. m.-The Teacher's Spiritua For Sunday School Workers. Work, Dr. Hamill 3.45 p. m.-Closing, Dr. Andrews, to be Held at Sackville. THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE. "Did she marry the young heir to the estate?" "No; she married the attorney."-Cleveland Leader. "They haven't been married long Programme Shows That the Time

Will be Well Occupied.

MONDAY, JULY 4TH.

8.15 p. m.-Address of welcome, Hon.

8.30 p. m.-Reply, Rev. W. H. Lan-

chairman of committee.

8.50-Address, Mrs. H. M. Hamill.

TUESDAY, July 5TH.

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8.45 to 9.00 a. m .- Devotions.

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8.40 p. m.-Music.

"I guess not. She still have they?" thinks her husband looks like Napoeon."-Chicago Record-Herald. Chicago Man-Must boil your drinking water, don't you? Cincinnati Man - Yes; and after boiling it we drink beer .- Chicago Daily News. "What's he going to call it?" "'Por-trait of a Lady.'" "But it doesn't Following is the programme for the school of Methods, which opens at look like her at all." "Then he might call it 'Portrait of Another Lady.' " Life. Mrs. Newlywed-John, I think baby 8.00 p. m .- Devotional service, Bee-

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has swallowed my pearl necklace. Mr Newlywed-Gad! You seem to be determined to bring the young one up with the tastes of a millionaire's child -Judge. "Young man," said Rev. Goodman

some day you'll bring your father's rey hairs in sorrow to the grave.' 9.05 p. m.-Address, Rev. H. M. Ha-'No danger," replied young Rakely "he hasn't any; worrying about me has made him bald."-Philadelphia Led-9.15 a. m .- The church and the Sun-"I assure you, my dear," he protest-"that I do not care about the les of othr women." "But I do," ed.

10.15 a. m.- Primary Organization, smiles of othr women." sobbed the wife, "and that's why ] think it hateful of you to make me wear this shabby bonnet."-Philadelphia Press. "Why do men never gossip?" asked the woman who regards her husband as a great and good man. "Because,"

answered Miss Cayenne, "they are to indolent. They insist on sending their wives out to get the news for them."-Washington Star. "Has he much of a memory " "Oh

yes, indeed. Why, he can always remember that he has forgotten something that he ought to remember and can't, which is certainly much better than forgetting that you've forgotten something."-Chicago Evening Post. "Wealth," said the putative young plutocrat, "is not worth striving for." 'How do you know?" fiercely demanded the proletariat. "You don't have to strive for yours!" "That only shows, gentlemen," he rejoined, sadly, "that you don't know how reluctantly the governor loosens up." - Chicago Tri-

A PRETTY WEDDING. A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Cyrus Lawson, Gibson N. B., on Wednesday evening, May 4th, when Miss Maggie Foreman was

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purpose, made a trip over the Canada rietta Elizabeth DeWolfe, Halifa Eastern in company with Hon. Mr. Emmerson and other members of par- Retta Edmonds, Burlington; united in marriage to Charles Love, liament. Mr. McLean may be correct anor Elliott, Arnprior; Annie J of Marysville, N. B. A goodly number in saying that there is a dispute res- ley, Purple Grove; Laura H. guests witnessed the ceremony, 9.15 a. m .- The Superintendent and which was performed by Rev. H. H. pecting the price, but we even doubt Raglan; Priscilla Henderson, that.

The Ottawa despatch states special-

ly that the terms were arranged in be- Cape, N. B.; Jessie B. G. Z.

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POISONING IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., May 6 .- James

**OTTAWA** OTTAWA, May taken a decided s and came in the f mer month. The liament hill is as w warp:est July morr St. John, and the gr looks as if it had inches in a single quire pretty steady intermittent rains up to the average still cold along the Gatineau, and seed with the average ditions speedily verbially late fall what the spring has old residents predic mer. But most o prophets, if not th It is, to use a v phrase, "the custor Ottawa residents ure and predict all matic as well as po Speaker Napoleon reference was made has the instincts o in the exercise of first authority in ner in which the used by visitors in advance of the of the galleries, o sections of the around the four sid chamber, is set a guests and is kno parlance as "the Authority to enter ways been under of the speaker. regulations amende now reads that. left section will b use of her excellen Governor General) panying her, and daughters of minis of the speaker and pposition." This wife of the leader a lady entitled to the speaker's galler Heretofore the with leader only occupie courtesy. Now sh der direct authori action has not lost the highest social tal - 12 - 1 - 1 - V Fifty, valuable mens have been r ter of the interio Dr. MacCurdy, cur pological section of seum, in return, set of Chazy fossil vicinity, which he Bucher, shortly b that distinguished collection received cludes specimens o ed stone implem graves at Panan graves in Missouri

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#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. S., MAY 11 1904

made was after Mr. McLean left Ot- Winnifred Service, Seeley's Bay; tawa for home. tilds M. Unruh, Toronto.-To happy young couple a happy and prosperous journey through life. In view of the information therefore which has been furnished the ST JOHN INVENTOR Herald by its trustworthy correspond-Thomas Sparks, the sexton of Cenent, we have every reason for believtenary church, has been granted by ing that the bargain has practically the dominion government a patent on been consummated, although it is pro- Rouse, aged seventeen, an immig bable the details have not all been boy, who came here four month an improved ash sifter. Mr. Sparks has worked on the scheme for some agreed upon time and now has a machine that will prove of undeniable value to all who Departhave to do with furnaces. One of notified the other interested party tive Power. the principal claims is that the new sifter is dust proof and fire proof. The rew sifter will also be patented in the United States. SOLDIERS RETURN. great corporation. St. John Boys Home from South Africa. - They Don't Think Much of the Cape. Troopers Leslie J. Watters and W. Work in His S. S. Teachers? Rev. Dr. Ellison reached the city Thursday on the Boston steamer, after having 3.00 p. m.-The Pastor and Teacher been absent from the city for three years, which time they spent in South the long talked of bargain. Africa, as members of the South African constabulary. Mr. Watters is a tion-Jerusalem. Rev. A. B. Higgins. son of John Watters, of No. 178 Metcalf street. He and Ellison complain that they were forced to pay their way home. They claim that they went out with the understanding that when they had served three years their passage would be paid home if they desired to g0. The regulation under which they enlisted states that a free passage would be provided at the end of five years' from Ottawa. service, so the troopers have no kick along this line. Militia order No. 12, issued Jan. 15, 1901, section 14, under which they enlisted, states:-"Candidates will be given a free passport in a transport to South Africa. They will be liable to further medical examm.-Sunday School (town ination and to be tested in shooting and riding on arriving at the place of attestation. Any candidate who may long negotiations. be found unsuitable will be given a free passage back to Canada, provided that he is not rejected for any misrepresentation, misconduct or serious fault of his own. After five years' total service a free third-class passage home will be granted to the men recruited in Canada," ACCIDENT AT MARYSVILLE. Young Woman Painfully Injured While at Work in the Cotton Mill. Miss Rideout, daughter of Henry Rideout of Gibson, met with a painful held, were disposed to keep the price and serious accident this morning at down to \$800,000. the Marysville Cotton Mill, where she is employed. She got her right hand pany and the principal owner of the caught in the machinery in some way property. Col. McLean is the solicitor, and it was terribly mangled. Dr. Crocket, who was summoned, dressed Fredericton statements, but he points Mrs. the injured hand and had the young 11.15 a. m.-Round Table, "Supple- lady removed to Victoria Hospital, where an operation was performed. It at \$800,000 or a higher price the report was found necessary to amputate all the fingers on the right hand and part cabinet. Incidentally Colonel McLean of the palm also .- Gleaner, Saturday.

To prove to yes\_that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each backing and protrother piles. The manufacturer is have reastranged in for to imonials in the daily press and say non-maint-ing what they think of it. You can use it and of your money heak if not cured, the a bost at all dealers or Epmanson, Barres & Co., Teronta,

from England and was engaged The Herald has further information H. Cahan to work about his resid that the government has formally was arrested at Truro today by that the offer of the road has been ac-Early this morning he entered Mr cepted, and we are also informed that Cahan's apartments, took \$125 cash Mr. McLean, while receiving credit for and left the city. negotiating the sale, was really op-Mrs. Cahan and her daughter posing it in the interests of another served with tea Thursday by Ro and soon after took violently When the history of the transaction Medical aid was called and both is written justice will not be done to covered. It is now believed that the York's active and popular M. P., if he were poisoned by the boy with in is not awarded a large share of the to rob. credit of the transfer, and with him The boy had poisonous drugs in will be bracketed Hon. Mr. Emmer- room and the family have no doul son, who with Mr. Gibson, M. P., are made the attempt. A dog in the h entitled to the gratitude of this city was also dosed early in the mo and county for the successful issue of and became sick and vomited all It is thought Rouse gave the dog son to keep it quiet while he was In its news columns under a Toron- ating. When arrested Rouse had to despatch which denies that the Cen- ticket for Winnipeg and \$65 cash ral Railway deal has been closed, the him. He was brought back to the Herald makes the following comment: this evening and locked up A gentleman high in the confidence of the Gibson Railway and Manufac-MANCHESTER, May 6-Sld, str Manches turing Co., (assured the Herald this ter Commerce, for Montreal. afternoon that the deal has been practically closed and only required the ratification of parliament. It may be ALMOST AFRAID TO G mentioned that this was given out after the arrival of Mr. Gibson, M. P., TO SLEEP FOR FEAR The official added that the Herald's despatches last night officially con-SHE WOULD NOT firming the previous reports of the sale, were correct. The Gibson com-WAKE UP. pany are satisfied that the question has been settled, and there is great satisfaction expressed at Marysville FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. and all along the line of the Canada Eastern at the consummation of the SHORTNESS OF BREATH. Col. McLean, when seen last might, FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS. said that the sale of the railway to the government had not been completed and until the order in council au-Mrs.Wm, Bingley, Grand Tracadie, P.E. Has a Very Trying Experience, but Thanks to thorizing the purchase had been passed, it could not be said that the road would be transferred. A sub-commit-MILBURN'S tee of the government had discussed the matter with representatives of the company. Colonel McLean is himself HEART AND NERVE of the opinion that the property should bring \$1,000,000, and that is the price PILLS which the company asked. The ministers with whom negotiations were She has been restored to perfect health She writes : "About seven months ago Mr. Gibson is president of the com-I was badly run down in health and came very weak. I was troubled w fluttering of the heart and shortness breath. When lying down at night I w and is not offering any criticism of the almost afraid to go to sleep would never wake up. When I arose the morning I would feel a little bett out that even if the sub-committee should report in favor of a purchase but as soon as I started to work my ha would start fluttering, my head wo might not be accepted by the whole come dizzy, faint weak spells would co cabinet. Incidentally Colonel McLeah remarked that he understood the Chat-were floating before my eyes. I was gro ham branch alone cost the present ing worse every day until I got a box Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. W company \$300,000. the box was half gone I could feel From Ottawa the Sun learns that they had done me good and by the time Mr. Blair last year recommended the was finished I was in excellent health and purchase of the road at \$1,000,000 and would advise all sufferers from heart and that one objection which his colleagues nerve troubles to try them. made to this price was the information

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OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, May 2 .- The weather has taken a decided slant for the better and came in the full bloom of a summer month. . The air today on Parliament hill is as warm as that of the warpiest July morning in Halifax or st. John, and the grass on the grounds ooks as if it had jumped up several inches in a single night. It will reuire pretty steady hot weather, with intermittent rains to bring the crops up to the average, as the ground is still cold along the Ottawa and the Gatineau, and seeds cannot germinate with the average speed unless such anditions speedily prevail, or a proverbially late fall comes to even up what the spring has not brought forth. Old residents predict a very hot sum-But most old Ottawa men are ophets, if not the sons of prophets t is, to use a well known marine hrase, "the custom of the port" for ottawa residents to dip into the future and predict all sorts of things, climatic as well as political.

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The main difference, however, is due to the change from Elder-Dempster to instead, of handing it over to the to pay \$2,500,000 interest. But, sug-MacCurdy, curator of the anthrodiplomas were opened up to them a market. ogical section of Yale University mugested the ex-minister of public works, the leader of the government spoke of Grand Trunk. Chown to the C. P. R. steamship service. The forin return, or exchange, for a if the government insist on nutting the circumstances and the untimely the graduating Dealing with Mr. Oliver's argument mer company sent 21 boats to St. John A second point established by the the rates so low that the Grand Trunk death of our late colleague. Mr. Caret of Chazy fossils from Aylmer and twright. Smiththe contract "compelling the Grand" are they to obtain the money to pay sill, and in this morning's papers we that the duty on rough lumber presses in 1902-1903, with a total inward toncinity, which he had sent to Prof. vay, Princeton; have the announcement of the death very heavily upon the new settlers of nage of 11,489 tons, while the same Bucher, shortly before the death of Nicolston: Hen-Trunk to use Canadian ports and that, this interest? It was out of the ques-this giant alien corporation is free to tion to assert that the proposed long boats controlled this year by the C. P. distinguished naturalist. The of one of our colleagues in the upper the Northwest, and that the settler 24,479 10 475 269 1,206 olfe. Halifax, N. house (Senator Reid), a very respect- who has been there for years and has R. made this year this year 32 trips ction received by Mr. Sowter in-Comparative statement of import and Winnipeg, Man; haul all the freight of the new line to line of railway could compete with ed gentleman with whom I became ac- prospered used finished lumber, Mr. and brought 27,875 tons import stuff. ludes specimens of pottery and polishexport traffic via the port of West St. ington; Ida Ele-Portland, Maine, where it has already the American railways, or even with invested many hundreds of thousands the Grand Trunk as it is today. The They carried away 127,764 tons, as comquainted years ago, and whom I well Fowler said this was not a fact. The stone implements from angient John for the winter export season 1903-Annie J. Gawa invested many hundreds of thousands the Grand Trunk as it is today. 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Davtiments of all on this side when I say he was well within bounds when he 1902-1903 there were 29,678 head of live Destination' the Ohio river, and, perhaps most not be human, but they have hearts, can system, which they must exploit, cf the Ohio river, and, perhaps most valuable of all, chipped carnelian and the tarrowheads, diminutive and rare from the south bank of the Columbia river, at The Dalles, Oregon. These carnelian arrowheads are marvels of allon these is the Midland branch. He constituency he represented. I may constituency he represented. I may that our tenderest sympathy and con-the lumber consumed in the North-the south bank of the Columbia as some scraps in last night's G. T. P. (Tarte) hefore leaving office hed work-the data or work-the d lla Main, Upper G. Z. ine Porter, Banr. Banda: Sarah Forrest; Ketha carnelian arrowheads are marvels of as some scraps in last night's G. T. P. eley's Bay; Ma riginal workmanship. Some of debate on section 4 of the agreement, (Tarte) before leaving office had work- tend to do away with the asperities of British Columbia can market their to the embargo. This year without oronto.-Toronto them, which are not over a quarter of which deals with the second mortgage ed hard to induce Mr. Hays to make an inch from point to shank, are so bonds that the company may issue. As arrangements with the C. P. R. to beautifully formed that they may be Mr. Borden pointed out early in the work together from Midland to the other. It is in my judgment fitting States Pacific coast lumber mills have Dublin ?? ...... 2,058 ...... 2,168 African Service ...... 15,463 120 6,644 to these were some loads received via | 9. to these were some loads received via the I. C. R. which are not shown in this report. Grain shipments have fallen off, and it is worthy of note that three big grain carrying steamers went from here without any grain. But this loss is more than made up in the shipments of package freight, which is the best HALIFAX regarded as types of one of the lost day's discussion, Mr. Barker of Hamilwaters of the St. Lawrence and he that this house should adjourn out of an annual surplus of enormous proporarts of the early natives of the North days discussion, Mr. Barker of figures, which the had so managed things in Montreal as respect for the memory of our depart-American continent. Visitors to Ot- minister of finance, the minister of to give the Grand Trunk a site on ed colleague, and to express the sym- west and Manitoba at slaughter prices, Grain shipr May 6.-Jamés n, an immigrant tawa are as a rule more interested in the interior, and the minister of cuswhich to build an elevator and ware- pathy we feel for the bereaved ones undervelling the product of the British our months ago left behind. I beg to second the pre-mier's motion to adjourn. talk of parliament than in the toms had not controverted, showing houses. 1. 1. engaged by C. uable exhibits to be seen in the that a sum of not less than \$1,260,000 in t his residence, departments, or rather the cash must be paid by this country by combine on the Pacific coast, showing Various I am as anxious as anybody else, today by Detecnuseums attached thereto. There is this supplemental agreement over and said Mr. Tarte, to have a line built It is the Irishman's heart that shows that it was the retailers and not the of package freight, which is the best itself equal to all emergencies. Dr. manufacturers who were responsible for paying class. building on O'Connor street filled above the sum that was involved in through the province of Quebec, but building a line 1,900 miles long will not he entered Mrs. Sproule, usually regarded as a cold any excessive charges to consumers. Comparative statement showing the Decrease in import tonnage..... .... 6,583 ook \$125 cash tled Hon. Mr. Paterson, who vainly better matters unless we can compete man, rose to the occasion last night, when the old Ulster blood in his veins said: "I am speaking of a matter of student of natural history and ralogy, yet it is one of the places but vehemently to dispute the accurwarded from West St. John on steamwith existing lines. He urged Sir Number of Sailings and Destinations. daughter were was touched by McCreary's sudden which I have absolute knowledge when ers which sailed during seasons 1902the Canadians who come acy of Mr. Barker's figures. After re- Wilfrid Laurier to think over this to which day by Rouse, death. There is something more than I tell him (the member for Assiniboia) here are very rarely directed. cess the member for Hamilton replied Tine. Destination. 1902-3. 1908-4 position and to see if the Grand Trunk, 1903, 1903-1904: violently ill. to Mr. Paterson, showing that his which has already a line from Duluth heredity after all and that something that the price of lumber at the mills in Allan.. ..... .. .. Liverpool Genrel Merch'dise, 1902-03, 1903-04, 23 15 and both re-(Barker's) estimate of the cost of the to Portland, will insist on the trade finds its outlet in Canada's public life British Columbia, when you take into The Bible as a text book for politi-Donaldson. . ... ..Glasgow 18 22 ieved that they Flour (sacks).. .. .....159 604 496,861 ans, or rather for men engaged in mountain section was based on the very often in unexpected ways and consideration the increased cost paid going by this projected northern route. Flour (bbls.).... Head .. .. .. .....Belfast 3 boy with intent activities of public life in parlia- figures given by Sir Rivers Wilson to The premier and the house should not 421 for labor there, is no higher than the places. Dublin Bran (sacks).. .. .. 9.152 the Grand Trunk shareholders. Mr. forget that it is not the Grand Trunk price of lumber at the mills in Eastern South African service . .... was the subject of an interest-Even the strongest liberals from the Canada." The lumbermen of British Oatmeal (sacks) .... .. 28,081 us drugs in his 29.588 though informal discussion on Barker did not claim to know, person-Extra grain strs . Leith Railway Co. which will be the owner Cereals (cases). ... ... ave no doubt he 99,327 far west, who were elected under a Columbia had tried in every way to day afternoon in one of the rooms ally, what the cost of this section Elder-Dempster . .Liverpool 14 of this line to the north. The Grand .. Cheese and butter log in the house meet the wants and desires of the peoremote from the library. The would be per mile, but he had acceptfree trade programme, are now clam-Bristol Trunk railway will, as a matter of oring for more protection. Laurier's ple of the Northwest, and he (Fowler) n the morning (pkgs).. .. .. ... 95,189 162,402 alk started over the coincidence that ed Sir Rivers' figure of \$56,000. "I know the recent presentation to the ven as little about the cost of a railway London fact, direct the policy of the Grand omited all day. Lard (pkgs).. .. .. ...105,875 156,547 believed that the Northwest settlers C. P. Atlantic L. Liverpool followers are following his policy of 12 ve the dog poi-Trunk Pacific railway, but their main Eggs (cases).. .. .. 15,010 7.096 because he did not judge their calibre erable Senator Wark, all the speakers, through the mountain section," reone cry for one province, another cry Bristol le he was operinterest, nearly their whole financial Provisions (pkgs).. ... 73,825 113.626 or character by the men they sent to following the example of the old man marked Mr. Barker, "as does the minfor another. The liberals of the terri-London 11 Rouse had a tories are in battle line again, the libinterest, will be in their other lines. Poultry (pkgs). . . ... 2,056 7,030 16 eloquent, illuminated their speeches of ister of customs, as does, I venture to Furness .. ... ...London 5 nd \$65 cash on "I cannot see," said Mr. Tarte, "how Canned goods (cases) . 6,005 16,032 Yesterday afternoon was chiefly taken congatulation with pretty copious re- say, any member of the government. Manchester . . ..... Manchester 9 11 back to the city with that line 1,900 miles long, going Sugar (pkgs)... .. .. .94 3.519 terences to Holy Writ. One of the de- I know nothing at all about it, nor do up with this issue. The underlying to reap a small profit for themselves. The interests of the two regions were d up Glucose (pkgs). .. .... for many years through a wilderness. 4,140 10 99 92 baters took the ground that no man they." we can induce the Grand Trunk to Wood pulp (bales). . .. 4,029 269 rison of New Westminster pleaded the cause of the British Columbia manu-facturers who he soil a manucompetent to address public gath-In addition to above Manchester line divert its trade to that line to the de--Sld, str Manches Paper (pkgs.).. .... 3,870 5.788 In the course of the debate Hon. Mr. arings unless he were familiar with 3,145 had one inward sailing and Furness Bible, and that the eloquence of Fielding, who came to his colleague's triment of its existing lines." Agric'lt'l impts. (pkgs.) ... 81 line 5 inward sailings, which vessels Seed (pkgs.).. .. .. facturers, who, he said, were driven to agricultural products of the Northwest ne of Canada's greatest men was rescue, got sadly mixed up in his figtook no outward cargoes from Ste the wall by unfair competition from and pay two prices for them, and the based on this solid rock. He advo-ures and finally frankly admitted that cuted free non-sectarian schools in Mr. Barker's presentation of the case On one point Mr. Tarte dealt with Asbestos (bags).. .. .. 2,650 6,010 John. even more than his customary force. the United States, and he attributed people of the Northwest should there-AID TO GO Furniture and furnithe whole situation to the unfair tariff fore take from the people of the Pa-1.254 abstract, but contended that in was accurate in every particular. The ture stock (pkgs.). .. 671 It was that the large amount of AGED MASON HONORED. on lumber. There is no denying that that at presnt the British Columbia Leather (pkgs.).. .. .. money which Canada is being called 2,274 ating a man for public life, he opposition greatly enjoyed Mr. ald be well grounded in the great- Fielding's discomfiture, but gave the OR FEAR Machinery (pkgs.) . . . 249 upon to sanction will not give to this 2.397 should be well grounded in the great-Jarvis Wilson Presented With a Hande lumber trade is stagnated, rough lum- minister did not deem it his duty to 136.541 country a commercial route in the est of all books. Once so grounded, minister full credit for the open, some Birthday Token. .D NOT ber being admitted to Canada duty instantly announce his lumber duty 3,388 own taste would impel him to frank manner in which he admitted proper sense of the word, because bet-free and that much finished lumber is programme, so that the spectacle of that he was wrong. keep up that reading all his life. This ter and cheaper routes will simply de-300 At the regular communication of the coming into the territories under the the great Hastings lumber mill in Brit-UP. stroy that route unless Canada makes Oil (tierces). ... .. 415 ew was dissented from by another Carleton Union Lodge, F. and A. M., head of rough lumber. This Pacific ish Columbia for want of adequate Soap (pkgs.).. .. .. ... 1,117 OTTAWA, May 4 .- Most of the goventleman, who held that most men up its mind to operate it at a loss for Thursday, one member found himernment measures presented so far all time. The Grand Trunk Company coast and Northwest fight possesses protection would not be repeated in Hides (bdls).. .... 4,738 vere not competent to interpret the self in for some pleasant surprises. The THE HEART. this session, and they are mighty few, will be the first to divert as much of the case of other mills. It was an ap-Boots and shoes (cases) 139 578 inspired writings, and that unless unmuch interest for the people of the craft had been called from labor to re-34,888 maritime provinces, who are supposed plication on the part of Aulay Morri-Doors (cases).. .. .... 56,830 der proper spiritual instruction they bear evidence of having been huriedly the trade of the west as possible to its freshments, and after the health of the son of New Westminster that precipi-Doors (cases). ... . .. 56 were led away from the ancient land-marks and became faddists, multiply-direction of ministers who only pos-with the American waterways he re-trade relationship to the United States. F BREATH. king was duly honored Worshipful 178.356 trade relationship to the United States. tated this debate and drew from Mr. Lumber (pcs.).. .. ....212,901 Master H. Colby Smith. in a neat marks and became faddists, multiply-Lumber (bdls.). . . ...100,208 13,532 ng denominations rather than aiding sess superficial knowledge of the sub- garded this government scheme as an Fowler a very valuable review of the It was for this reason that Mr. Fowler speech, congratulated brother Jarvis ZY SPELLS. relations of British Columbia and the Lumber (std.).. .. .... 20,101 .... Wilson on having attained his eightythe advance of true religion. In this ject which they are well paid to han- utter business absurdity. "What I of Kings, N. B., took a hand in the dle. It is pretty difficult for a deputy earnestly plead," said Mr. Tarte, "is Territories, valuable because it had no Birch (tons).. .. .. 3,274 connection it is interesting to note by debate. Mr. Fowler has spent a lot of eighth birthday on the fourth of this d Tracadie, P.E.L. Timber (pcs.).. .. .. ... 1.321 recent despatch from London, sent minister to prepare a good bill under that we will not engage the attention local coloring and was the result of month. In closing his remarks the time in British Columbia and the instructions from his superior, when of the country and the credit of the that superior does not know what he country to that enterprise while we Mouldings (bdls.) .. .. 1.450 keen survey of the ground by a dis-Experience. Northwest on practical business, and worshipful master presented brother but by the erratic Canadian Press Shooks (bdls.).. ... interested outsider. R. A. P. 6,304 is to cable service, that a number of scienconsequently possesses a fund of in-Wilson with a handsome past grand Flooring (bdls.). . . . . .... 28,636 deacon's jewel, which he fastened upon . wants. The Grand National Trans- are losing most precious time which sts in Gloucestershire have protestformation not obtained by members of 1,716 his coat. RN'S continental railway bill has been pun- should be devoted to improving and Logs (bdls.). . ... ... ed against the reading of Biblical parliament who do not travel very far CHINA WILL STAY NEUTRAL. Blocks (bdls.). .. .. ... Whiskey (cases). . ... 1,000 ched so full of holes by the opposition developing our own valuable water-44.589 The jewel is of handsome design and pries, the fall, the flood, the ark and beyond the bounds of their own conthat it looks like one of those perfor- ways. As a commercial enterprise the 3,861 NERVE on its reverse is an inscription telling ST. PETERSBURG, May 4 .- The tower of Babel, to school children, stituencies. Radiators (pkgs.) .. .. 261 25 ated music sheets which are fed into projected Grand Trunk Pacific line 8 ··· · · the ground that the stories are op-Chinese minister who, in consequence the date and circumstances of presenthe mechanical musical instruments cannot be defended as a means of Brooms (cases).. . .... 75 373 of rumors of the possibility that China tation. posed to the teaching of biology, geo-Mr. Fowler, replying to Mr. Oliver, Metal (pkgs.). ... .... that are supposed to take the place of keeping Canadian trade in Canadian Brother Wilson was much affected might not remain neutral, applied to aphy, anthropology and philosophy, 1,040 by the presentation which came as a  $\frac{92}{92}$  complete surprise. He thanked the reminded the dweller on the broad Ore (bbls.).. .. ..... 9 to perfect health. and stunt the intellectual growth. But intelligent pianos and organ playing. channels." Pekin for information, has received a plains of the west that his people were But as this measure is in charge of Zinc ore (sacks). .. .. cablegram from the Pekin government as one of the gentlemen remarked, it blemon as well to accept this the first minister, instead of the min-Zinc ore (tons). ... .. protected in every line of their busi-784 worshipful master and the lodge in a seven months ago Let us not forget, continued the exand Viceroy Yun Shi Kai, which is as ness, beef, pork, potatoes, hay, etc., ister of railways and canals, the long minister, that we have about seven Linseed cake (pkgs.). . 10,071 12,000 speech full of feeling. health and b cablegram as authority, and he adfollows: Pig iron (tons). .... vas troubled with Vised his fellows to wait a little longer odds are that very few if any alteraand that it did not become them to 33 Brief speeches were also made by months of summer trade, during which "In reply to your telegram of April kick when the chief product of a 23, and with the object of putting a Hardware (boxes). .. . 426 1,169 Past Grand Master Ellis, and Past and shortness d until the mails brought the names of tions of the text will be permitted by the railways cannot possibly compete neighboring province was likewise stop to unfounded rumors, we request Grease (pkgs.).. . ..... wn at night I was 225 Masters Uriah Drake, J. Alfred Clark, scientists and the exact text of Sir Wilfrid this session. An amending with the waterways. In summer all When I arose in protected. Canada could only be built bill will, however, be a necessity at the the grain will go by water. But how Cartridges (pkgs.).. . 238 198 you to deny them, declaring again in D. C. Clark, Rev. W. H. Samson, C. views they had expressed. It was up by mutual concessions on the part 284 B. Lockhart, W. I. Cornfield and J. B. Skins and furs (pkgs.) thing for adults to study the next succeeding meeting of parliament many bushels of grain will be taken 411 the most formal manner that China eel a little better. of its several provinces. Mr. Oliver's 6 M. Baxter. Speeches were also made Scriptures, it was another thing to ex-bect little children to take clear views will strictly observe neutrality. You Mica (pkgs.). ... warning to the people of the east to are authorized that the central governto work my heart Phosphorous (pkgs.) . . 268 by Worshipful Master W. L. Ellis, of y head would be be careful how they checked the de-Typewriters (cases) . . 161 ment has given positive orders that the inspired writings in the Old graceful sophistry with which he the Canadian railways carry any con-Elgin Lodge, Brother W. S. Clawson would come velopment of the west was mere idle Bark extract (cases) .. .... 1.398 neutrality is to be strictly maintained. and Brother Percy R. Hunter, A restament. Another participant in this ways for the launching of siderable quantity of grain in the s if black objects 610 citation was given by brother E. R. words. The members from eastern Musical instmts (cases) .... this year's new craft, a vessel built on the discussion (he was not a New Moreover, we are able to guarantee s. I was grow winter months, and it cannot be done unswicker) incidentally remarked widely different lines from the one 3,147 Ingraham. Wash boards (pkgs.) .... Canada were just as careful, remarkthat in consequence to the measures itil I got a box of on a paying basis. The main object in turned out of the Grand Trunk gov- his heart, in taking part in this deed Mr. Fowler, not to detract from the Wood board (pkgs.) ... 3 987 Brother Wilson joined the Masonio rve Pills. When that Premier Tweedie always read a we have taken any renewal of events prosperity of the great west as were like those of 1900 is impossible." 4,370 fraternity on May 10th, 1861, and has Paper board (pkgs.) .... could feel that ernment shipyard less than a year bechapter in the Bible before retiring; bate for the first time, was to give his 303 therefore been a member for nearly its own representatives, but they were and by the time it fore. Plumbers' sup. (pkgs.). .... for the night. So did quite a number views on the best manner in which to likewise not forgetful of the fact that Potash (pkgs.). .. .... 177 forty-three years. A rew years ago the ellert health an of other public men, whom the general PLYMOUTH, May 7-Sld, bark Hutitu, for carry out the object we all have at Canada is a great country stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with Apples (bbls.). . ... 56,179 s from heart and 46,824 Grand Lodge of New Brunswick unpublic would not charge of being The discussion of the measure took heart—how to keep our trade within on new interest yesterday when Hon. Canadian borders and how to divert J. Israel Tarte arose in his place and traffic from the American centres of Miramichi. 31,082 animously chose him a member and Apples (cases). .. .. .. 36,609 HALIFAX, May 8-Ard, strs Dominion guilty of any such things. / It will be a host of diversified interests that 18,079 conferred upon him the honorary rank or 3 for \$1.25, all Miscellaneous (pkgs.). . 7,744 seen that Senator Wark, old as he is, from Boston; Halifax, from do. must be considered on the same plane In addition to the above the follow- of Past Grand Deacon. continues to do good in his own mod-CO., Limited, proceeded to give the reasons why he trade to our route, which we can do if in framing and working out a national ing apple's hipments were received Mr. Wilson's pleasure last evening from the Annapolis Valley and for-was much enhanced by the presence in CASTORIA est way, and that the references to est way, and that the references to was opposed to the scheme in its pre-scripture in his reply to the congratu-sent shape. Mr. Tarte is always vig-graphical knowledge to the problem. tariff. What sort of local markets Bears the Bignature Chart H The Kind You Have Always Bought would the territories have, asked the warded via Canadian Pacific Atlantic the lodge room of his son, Samuel Wilatory address of the senate are bear- orous and entertaining, but never Mr. Tarte said his remarks were made member for Kings, if British Columbia line steamers to London and for which son, and his grandson, Wm. C. Wilson Ing fruit. R. A. P. prosy. His speech was so effective that in all kindness and from the sole were not in existence? On the other both members of the fraternity. tennage is not shown.

and members are wondering what they have been doing all this time. Neither side dan honestly charge the other with delaying public business, for both are equally guilty, if the term guilt can be appropriately applied to chair. There is wisdom in this rule at discussing the Grand Trunk Pacific times, but more particularly so in the hill, with all its new concessions. If the occupants of the treasury benches have not talked as much as the occupants of the front rows to the left of Mr. Speaker, their very reticence com- section then before the house, the one pelled the opposition to persist in their demands for information. It may take ed to make what disposition it pleases a sledgehammer or a surgical opera-tion to drive a joke into the head of a proviso that it must in some way re-Scotchman. It certainly took quite a tain control of the new company, the number of days for the government to Grand Trunk Pacific. get it into their heads that nothing was to be gained by refusing information, but they are doing better now and Hon. Mr. Paterson, the minister of justice, even Hon. Mr. Mulock and some of the rank and file are endeavoring to implement the premier's an-

day in which the house has been in

actual session, exclusive of course of

Mr. Tarte promptly cleared up all swers on matters that he does not aldoubts regarding his stand. He opentogether understand. For a business ed his battery by remarking that if he government the present cabinet has a Speaker Napoleon Belcourt, to whom had been in Mr. Hays' position he most unbusiness-like way of doing would have done just what he has eference was made in my last letter. things. Hon. Mr. Emmerson, the man as the instincts of a gentleman and whose particular duty it is to take The government's policy last year and done, that is to improve his position. the exercise of his powers as the charge of all railway legislation in the first authority in regard to the mannow is to insist on the Grand Trunk house, has not been trusted to open ner in which the select galleries shall keeping control of the new enterprise his lips on this, the most important be used by visitors has stepped much But, continued the speaker, who had piece of legislation before the house in in advance of the old-time usage. One given much attention to the map of many years. Fancy, if imagination of the galleries, or rather one of the this continent, I advise Sir Wilfrid to can go so far, Sir John A. Macdonald sections of the gallery which runs note that the Grand Trunk has a line taking sole charge of a vast railway around the four sides of the commons from Chicago to Buffale and Portland measure in all its details, in the days chamber, is set apart for honored and that it has now made arrangewhen Sir Charles Tupper or Hon. John guests and is known in parliament ments with the Wisconsin Central to Haggart was minister of railways. But get into St. Paul, a road that has a had such a thing then taken place, Sir Authority to enter this gallery has albranch line to a point within seventy-John would have mastered the situaways been under the direct authority five miles of Duluth. Between Dution and would not have presented the of the speaker. Mr. Belcourt had the luth and Chicago by all rail is only pitiable spectacle of a premier trying regulations amended so that the rule 500 miles, and from Winnipeg to Duto explain a great contract, with the ow reads that "on all occasions the luth in a straight line the distance is particulars of which he is confessedly section will be reserved for the but 360 miles. It would be the easiest of her excellency (the wife of the ignorant. thing in the world for the Grand Trunk to build within two years a railway from Winnipeg to Duluth if they could

Governor General) and ladies accom-As the days crawl along the public panying her, and for the wives and ughters of ministers of the crown, are becoming much better acquainted not in the meantime arrange with with the Grand Trunk Pacific surrenof the speaker and of the leader of the the existing companies and thus carry der. Of course the opposition have no This recognition of the the trade of the new transcontinenta ife of the leader of the opposition as hope of compelling the government, road to American ports. which relies on the brute majority at lady entitled to a place of honor in the speaker's gallery is an innovation. its back, to make any changes in the agreement in the direction of protectleretofore the wife of the opposition

ing Canada, but they are getting in the Grand Trunk and an admirer of its ader only occupied a front seat by ourtesy. Now she can sit there unmagnificent educative work throughout the country. They have establish- cannot last forever, said Mr. Tarte. r direct authority. Mr. Belcourt's ed one point, on which in the minds of The map will, however, remain unction has not lost him any friends in all impartial men, there can be no changed for all time. The distance he highest social circles of the capitwo opinions, namely, that as Canada from Winnipeg to Moncton in the pro-一是初始的能 is incurring a liability of fully \$170,- posed government national line is

.000,000 against the Grand Trunk's \$4,- about 1,900 miles and that road will Fifty valuable argheological specinens have been received by Mr. Sow-500,000, it would be the proper plan for cost at least \$40,000 a mile, so that the Canada to own and control, the road Grand Trunk will at 3 per cent. have er of the interior department from

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R. A. P.

OTTAWA, May 3 .- This is the 36th Sir Wilfrid had to take the floor in standpoint of Canada for the Canperson, not daring to trust any of his adians. lieutenants with the job. It is pretty OTTAWA, May 5 .- Sadness reigned Saturdays and the Easter holidays, difficult for a gallery spectator to know just what section of the agreeon Parliament Hill last night and ment is under debate, as when the

members gathered in groups, discussed in subdued voice the sudden taking off house is in committee of the whole of Mr. McCreary, the popular memthere is a latitude in debate that does ber for Selkirk, Manitoba, Mr. not obtain when the speaker is in the McCreary was liked by all. It was the suddenness of his death that upset times, but more particularly so in the the house, and so great was the shock present instance as the sections are that by universal consent the sitting involved and interlaced to a surprising was terminated at the first opportundegree. Mr. Tarte's speech, therefore of necessity, dealt with more than the ity. Feeling tributes were passed to Mr. McCreary's worth by the premier, Dr. Sproule and Hon, Mr. Sifton. Sir by which the Grand Trunk is allow-Wilfrid was deeply moved, and in voice and gesture showed that the sudden loss of his esteemed supporter was indeed a blow. Dr. Sproule of East Grey, who spoke for the opposition, in the temporary absence of Mr.

Borden of Halifax, displayed a feeling As this was the first contribution and sympathy that were unexpected, made by the ex-minister of public even by those who knew him best. works to the railway debate, there was The doctor is an earnest matter of fact much curiosity with regard to the debater, who treats all parliamentary position he would take on the question. matters with the acme of seriousness in a voice that is often harsh and rarely melodious. But his brief address last night showed that his heart

had been reached by the sad event. His method even more than his words lemonstrated that fact.

Dr. Sproule said: In the absence of the leader of the opposition, on behalf of this side of the house I desire to express our sorrowful concurrence in physically as well as morally. Another what has been said by the premier. The untimely death of a colleague is Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Col-

at all times mournful and overshadows not only this house but the part of the country which loses its representative. But it is marked with additional sadness when, as in this instance, one who was in the prime of life only yes- that I could hardly do anything. Menwho was in the prime of the duties of his struction was irregular. terday, taking part in the duties of his struction was irregular. "I tried a bottle of your Vegetable

more forever. On behalf of this side right away. I continued its use, and of the house, I say with pleasure that am now well and strong, and menwe always found the late Mr. Mc-Creary a most sociable, genial and kind hearted man, attentive to his demutes the sociable of a soci duties, assiduous at his work and always endeavoring faithfully to repre-

sent his people and work in the best interest of his country. We on this I have always been a great friend of side had not the same opportunities of knowing him that the right hon. the energy, but the present management leader of the government and his friends had, but in every capacity in which we were brought in contact with him we always found him a man of most genial disposition, kindly at heart and always a gentleman. These unfortunate events in human experience, especially in connection with parliamentary life, have been all too frequent of late years. The right hon.



Miss Rose Peterson, Secretary Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from experience advises all

young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls de-velop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient atten.

women, simply because summers atten-tion has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided

lingswood, N.J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind ad-vice, I feel like a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak

ket. among us, and we shall see him no Compound and began to feel better struate regularly. I cannot say enough ness here

> Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure any woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, and kidney troubles.

hand the great province of British Columbia had in the Northwest its The Head line brought no freight in best lumber market, so these two con- either year. On the other hand the tiguous parts of the dominion would Donaldson sailings have increased by find it to their interest to work to four, with a decreased inward tonnage gether in unison. Natural wealth and of 12,318 tons; and the Manchester natural resources are useless unless boats made two more trips to this port they can be used. The vast fertile with 600 tons increase. prairiés were useless until railways

J. N. Sutherland of the C. P. R. I Bbls. From Halifax ..... 22,930 freight department, has had prepared statement, showing the winter port From St. John ... . 4,027 business done at St. John during the two past seasons. One the whole the results are very gratifying, for though Comparison of Grain. the imports show a decided falling off, there is a marked increase in the ex-1902-1003. 1903-1904 business somewhat larger than that of Oats (bush.) .. ........ 461,609 418.801 the previous year. Peas (bush) .. .. ... 103,133 108.726 In several commodities there has Barley (bush.) ... 10,979 128,666 been a wonderful increase. Flour Rye (bush.) ..... 70,927 622 jumps to nearly three times the amount Corn (bush.). .. .. ... 22,518 carried last year, cheese and butter are Bagged grain (bush.). 376,175 2,320 almost double, lard gains fifty per cent, provisions and canned goods have 4,982,400 8,842,441 largely increased, as have sugar, agri-Balance in elevator. 50,746 76,657 cultural implements, leather, and other commodities, while several new names Total grain handled are added to the list. There has been a marked decrease in shipments of pulp, Decrease .. ... » .. 1,114,048 owing principally to the strong de-Comparison of Live Stock. mand in the home and American mar-Cattle (head) ... ..... 19,939 Several other decreases are no-27.947 ticed, especially in hay, machinery, oil Sheep (head) ..... 9,668 21,870 cake, and lumber. Horses (head) ..... 71 29 The heavy shipments of apples form a new feature in the winter port busi-Total carried (head)... 29,678 49,846 In addition to live stock mentioned The sailings show a falling off of above there were a number of train

IN EXPORT BUSINESS

ST. JOHN'S BEST YEAR

Imports Show a Falling Off, But There Has

Been a Big Increase in Livestock.

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seven. It will be seen that the Allan loads arriving too late to connect with line boats made seven trips here fewer steamer at this port sent to Halifax by than last season, that the Head line rail to connect with steamer there made two trips less, South African tonnage for which is not shown here. steamers one less, and the Furness Statement showing local lumber forboats eleven less. The Allan line warded from port of West St. John brought 5,500 tons less than last year, via various lines, the tonnage of which and the Furness line 4,671 tons less. is not included in this report :

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 11, 1904.

SENATOR DEVER.

Tidings from Ottawa published from by the transfer. No doubt the service day to day have prepared the people of St. John for the announcement of Dever. He was ne aring four-score,

completion be useful in another camexplorer, appears to be drawing to a close. It has been a singularly suc-The Canada Eastern railway extends cessful career in that he undertook from Gibson on the St. John river, op- many difficult things and seldom failposite Fredericton, to Chatham Junc- ed. Born in Wales sixty-three years tion on the Intercolonial, 107 miles, ago, he passed his childhood and early from Chatham Junction to Chatham youth in an alms house, sailed to Amand Loggieville, 20 miles, and from erica as cabin boy, and was adopted Blackville to Indiantown, 9 miles, a by a New Orleans merchant, by whom total length of 136 miles. Under the the name of John Rowlands was name of the Northern and Western changed to the one he made famous railway it was begun by Mr. Gibson Left by the death of his adopted fath-Should any subscriber notice and his associates twenty years ago. er once more without a home or The first legislation was obtained in friends he joined the Confederate 1883, and the contract for the first army, and soon after, when taken forty miles, from Gibson to the Miraprisoner, became an officer in the michi, signed in 1884. That work was federal navy. At the close of the war

rapidly pushed to completion. In he entered the profession which gave 1885 and 1886 contracts were him his great opportunity and which signed for the six miles to he served so well. He became a news-Boiestown, and for 60 miles to deep paper man. Stanley had represented water at Chatham. In 1887 the whole the New York Herald as war corres-96 miles from Gibson to Indiantown nondent in Turkey and Abyssinia hewas in operation, and connection was fore he was sent to find Livingstone. established with the Intercolonial by That was a third of a century ago. a branch constructed by the government. Following is the official state- It is hard now to realize the intense ment concerning the capital account interest that was felt in the search, of the road:

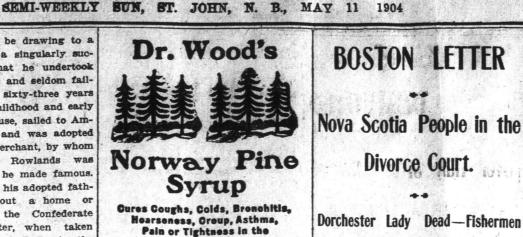
as it is to recall how little of Africa was then known to Europeans. Liv-Share capital, paid up.. .. ..\$1,000,000 Bonded debt-issued.. ... . 1,854,174 ingstone was found on November, 10, Dominion subsidies.. .. ..... 874,839 1871, and for months thereafter he Provincial subsidies.. ..... 400,000 and Stanley continued the explora-Municipal bonus..... 20,000 tion of the shores of Lake Tangan- Opened in Centenary Church Sun-Capital from other sources.... 331,571 zika. Leaving Livingstone in Africa. Total capital paid up.... 2,106,411 Total cost of railway and rollbecause he would not come away ing stock.. .... . ...... 2,098,411 Stanley returned to civilization to be

lionized and to write "How I Found Livingstone." Two years later the Association opened its convention here The rolling stock includes eleven engines, five first class cars, two sec- Herald and London Telegraph engag- Sunday afternoon in Centenary cars, eighty-eight platform cars, and the mysterious continent. This time the St. John association, was in the four snow plows. The road is laid he learned of the death of Livingstone. chair. with 561-2 and 60 pound rails. The He explored the two Nyanza lakes. The service began with a number of hymns, sung by the choir which has st grade is 80 feet to the mile. Three years and a half he journeyed, been specially trained for this event. The freight handled last year included 81,000 barrels of flour, 150,000 enduring much, daring more, losing in Grant C. Tullar conducted the musical oushels of grain, 600 head of live stock, battle, by disease, hardship and deser- part. The singing was of a high order 35,000,000 feet of lumber, 3,800 cords of tion nearly the whole of his force of and was very attentively listened to. firewood. 1.800 tons of manufactured tion nearly the whole of his force of 300 men. It fell to him to determine that a great river supposed by Living-tact, Mr. Smith, who has had charge goods, and 38,000 tons of other articles. It does not appear that the enterprise has been profitable to the ownstone to be the Nile, was the Congo. of the choir till now, described it as an ers in the past. Whether it is to be The descent in canoes to its mouth oc- inspiration. profitable to the government will more cupied eight months and cost half a Robert Reid, in opening, said that as fully appear in the future. Last year's hundred lives. "Through the Dark President Roosevelt opened the St. official report gives the following bal-Continent" is the story of that ex- Louis exhibition, he, as president of pedition. The third journey was fin- the association, had the honor to press 

Total expenses ..... ..... 113,861 and resulted Net earnings .. .... ... 2,674 of the Congo Free State. programme for the next two days. tion Unless the government can do better The fourth and last exploring expedition in Africa was in the Equatorial particularly fine voice and sang with than this the profits will not go far toward paying the interest on \$800,000, region. He went to rescue Emin Pacha. considerable feeling. Mr. Meredith This he accomplished with many hard- paid particular attention to enunciatand the further sums which will probably be required for additional plant ships and much bloodshed, which led ing the words of his song, spoiling a to serious controversy afterward. The little the musical effect by his care in and for improvements. The Fredericton papers, koth friendly to the govrecord of these three years is given this direction. ernment, claim that the country, and in the book called "In Darkest Africa," especially the district through which which, like the others, had a great sale Day, the leader of the tour party. Mr.

the road runs, will be greatly benefited and gave much profit to the explorer. Day said: "I wish to say a few fundacan and will be made better by a de-

partment having unlimited capital sensational part of Stanley's work was as a returned missionary or not, but available, than by a company which now done. At the age of fifty he became when I saw the quiet on this Sunday the death of their distinguished and is under some obligation to make both a British subject again, if he had ever morning I quickly realized that I was respected fellow citizen, Senator ends meet. But there is no charge ceased to be one, was married in West- back in the country where I was born that Mr. Gibson failed to keep up a minster Abbey to a brilliant English once and born twice. I think it is ne-respectable service. He has not allady, in the highest social circle, encessary for us to have a distinct pur-



Having Good Luck.

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Chest, Etc. It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and heal-ing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes :--I had a very severe attack of throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S

NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my sur few breaks, this city is now being favored with high temperatures and clear prize I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a botatmosphere. Spring broke forth in all its glory within the past three days; tle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold. the trees have again clothed them-Price 25 Cents. selves in green and the fruit blossoms are conspicuous in the suburban districts. The farmers are not in the SUNDAY SCHOOL TOUR. least sorry that the cold winds have ceased, as spring work was fully two weeks behind hand. Throughout New England every crop except grass has

day Afternoon.

been done in the country than during the previous three weeks The New Brunswick Sunday School It is announced that because of restrictions placed upon their business by Tammany Hall. 531 saloons in New class, twelve cattle and freight ed him to go on another expedition to church. Robert Reid, the president of York city have closed their doors, and it is said several hundred others may go out of business. Charges are being made by the liquor interests that Tammany is not keeping pledges made before election, and that the "lid' 'is being kept on too closely. Most of the dissatisfaction is among those mer who depended on illegal methods, and

thus far few of the legitimate seloons have stopped business. The Plant line will resume trips to Port Hawkesbury, C. B., and Charlottetown at once, providing the Strait of Canso is free from ice. The Boston office of the company announces that William Monbourquette has been appointed agent at Charlottetown in place anced by the King of the Belgians the button which opened this convenof W. W. Clarke, resigned. Mr. Monin the organiza- tion. He then gave an outline of the bourquette was purser on the steamer Halifax for a number of years, and he will be succeeded by A. W. Sandall. Mr. Meredith sang a solo. He has a The Plant line looks for a heavy tourist business this season, in spite of the fact that the St. Louis fair will attract many people who would otherwise go to the provinces. In the Middlesex county superior

court, Mrs. Emma McLellan is a peti-The president then introduced Alfred tioner for a divorce from William Penn McLellan, to whom she was married Though he travelled still, but in an mental things about Sunday school at Port au Pique, N. S., in 1878. Deeasier way, and wrote more books, the work. I do not know if you regard me sertion is charged. Mrs. Mary Blinn Colville petitions

the Suffolk county court for a divorce from Alexander Colville, now "of parts unknown." The Colvilles were married at Truro, N. S., in 1889, and lived at



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to overcome the disease which attacked him while he was at the capital in the performance of his legislative duties. Though whot a native of St. John, Senator Dever spent more than seventy years of his life here. He was one of the large class of immigrants from the old country who came to this province in the first half of the last century. Ireland sent a large proportion of these and James Dever was

one of many of his fellow countrymen THIS IS UNJUST. who in the battle of life won for him-

self a position of independence and in-A contemporary in another city mor-He was scufficiently indealizes on the heartlessness of the alpendent of his surroundings to releged Christian community of St. John wist the influence of Mr. Anglin and the other anti-confederate leaders and in which a girl in terrible distress was one of the few Irish Roman Cathcould find no better shelter than a olics to support the union movement. When that cause prevailed Sir Leonard Tilley and Mr. Mitchell recog-St. John are not heartless. They are nized in Mr. Dever a man who, from his attitude on public questions, his prominence among his compariots and his business ability, was entitled to consideration in the appointment of be done to seek out and help all those those appointed by royal proclamation any one to suffer from hunger or exof whom only Senators Wark and Millposure if they know about it. The er survive, he may fairly be regardgirl in this case did not make known ed as one of the original senators, since her needs until the last moment, and he was chosen to fill the place of one of those proclaimed who did not accept. Hon. E. B. Chandler. afterward explanation given at the Salvation lieutenant governor of the province, Army rescue home is certainly not Hon. William Todd. Both of these were members of the legislative satisfactory, but some allowance may council, and the appointment came to be made for the circumstance that them not only on their merits but in most of the staff of the Home were accordance with the rule adopted in ill, that the house was full, and that this province. Mr. Todd declined on account of ill health, Mr. Chandler for the officer who dealt with the matter other reasons. Their places were filled thought that the girl would find shelter with her relatives. But even if in

had known.

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A GREAT EXPLORER.

The career of Henry M. Stanley, the

at the beginning of the first session of the dominion parliament by the appointment of Mr. Dever and Mr. Gla-These with Senator Benson of Ontario, who took the place of Hon. good opinion of the many subscribers A. F. Ferguson-Blair, deceased, were appointed on March 14, 1868. Mr. Benson died twenty years ago, Mr. Glasier ten years ago, and Mr. Dever was thus left the third member of the chamber in point of seniority.

Senator Dever did not take a conspicuous part in parliamentary discussion, though he gave his opinion freely in regard to certain classes of questions, chiefly those relating to trade and finance. Though appointed by Sir John Macdonald's government he always proclaimed himself a liberal. But Senator Dever was freer than most men from prejudice either political or religious. He was a cheerful and genial man, with a friendly feeling for all, and when at Ottawa was attentive to visitors from this city notwithstanding this unfortunate case and province. He will be much missed in this city, where he lived so long, and had a host of acquaintances and a large circle of intimate friends.

THE CANADA EASTERN.

Official confirmation has apparently ben given to the reported purchase of the Canada Eastern railway by the dominion government. The price paid is said to be \$800,000, which is \$200,000 less than the sum said to have been involved in the proposition last year

This proposed purchase has done duty in two provincial elections and one federal contest. It could not without

and though his constitution has been lowed his bridges to fall down, or his tered parliament as the representative pose in our work. We are often chargrobust, and he appeared to be younger road to get blocked with snow. His of one of the constituencies in the ed with being unscientific, but we have than he was he had not the strength rolling stock is said to be fairly well metropolis, and settled down to the life neither the time nor the means to be up to date. It will probably be found of an English or Welsh squire. Mr. scientifically educational. We must do that Mr. Gibson has given a better ser- Stanley was not a brilliant success as not so much constructive as directive vice than the government can for the a member of parliament, and proved work, to prepare our children to withsame money. There are other lines connecting with struggle with unruly political aud- base our efforts on the feelings, but

The bonds mentioned above as is-

sued were not sold.

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the Intercolonial which need attention. It would be a great boon to the people who use these roads if the government would take them over and operate them. From the public point of view the need of such interference is greater than in the case of the Can- he did not fail ada Eastern, -----

> THE FOUR COMMISSIONERS It is stated that there will be four

commissioners for the construction of that part of the Grand Trunk Pacific It is much easier to reap than to sow. which is to be built by the govern- There are always plenty ready to ment. By the original plan the num- gather 'n the souls at a big revival, ber was to be three. It does not apcoal shed. There is no manner of jus- pear why the change has been found the father and mothers of her pupils. tice in this imputation. The people of necessary, but probably there is the One boy once asked his brother if there a generous, kind-hearted people, and gagement of a railway expert to though they may not do all that could assist the other railway commission and senators. Though he was not one of who are in trouble, they do not allow reason for this addition to the Blair commission was that two of the three men appointed to apply the railway law did not know anything about railways and did not know any law. These were political appointments and then sought it only in one place .. The it was necessary to engage some helpers who could do the work. It may b the same with the railway construc-

> tion commission. ----THE WAR.

Japan is still successful all along the line. Her victorious army has cial committee appointed by the last marched forward from the Yalu, oc- meeting of the City Council to concupied Feng Wang Cheng, and is now wick Board of Fire Underwriters, held almost within touch of the other a meeting this afternoon in the Counthis case the Salvation Army failed to troops which have cut the railway. The cil chamber, Mayor Palmer presiding. justify all the expectations and the whole Liao Tung peninsula except Port Arthur is in Japanese hands, and to that institution, it still is not fair Port Arthur itself is in Japanese con- dall, George T. Whelpley, Jas. S. Neill, to charge the citizens of St. John gentrol. It appears that the sealing op- Fred B. Edgecombe, J. Hugh Calder, erally with heartlessness in this materations have at last been successful. Henry Chestnut, A. B. Kitchen and ter. The people did not know, and Admiral Togo has most persistently had not the least opportunity to know worked at this business, sparing neith- of the underwriters and unanimously of the circumstances. The municipaler treasure nor human lives to accom- agreed to recommend the adoption of ity provides an alms house where desplish the object. In this last success- a fire limit from St. John to Northumtitute persons are cared for. A good ful venture all the men in four ships many children are born in that instituseem to have met the death which tion. Medical attendance, nursing and they willingly, even eagerly dared. comfortable accommodation are pro-There is nothing in military history vided. The girl could have had such and surely nothing in romance greater than the courage of Togo's officers and care for the asking if she was not able men, who go joyfully down to death, to pay. There is another home bewhile preserving to the last the coolsides that of the Salvation Army, and ness and capacity to do the exact thing required of them.

---the fact remains that the Army home MORE FACTORIES FOR SYDNEY. has taken in and cared for scores of

unfortunate girls in similar circum-Industries are fond of company stances. But apart from all this, Situated in a town they gather other everybody in St. John knows that industries about them. It is now prothere are scores of private houses posed to establish a shoe factory in here whose doors would not have been Sydney. The plan is to build a large closed to any person in such distress, one, employing several hundred hands. and that there are hundreds of citi-No doubt the project can be carried zens any one of whom would have out, and the very circumstance that paid for her shelter and care if they Sydney has large industries employing men only will ensure a considerable industrial force of girls such as

are required in a shoe factory. These may be drawn from the same families as supply the labor in the other indus-

far inferior to his wife in a platform stand the storms of life. We must not iences. But he did not take these on righteousness. We must teach our things too seriously. His serious work children to try and keep the body unwas done in Africa, and his chief liter- der. Our Lord, when He gave us th ary and business ventures were those parable of the sower. explained the by which he turned these remarkable reason for the best results not always expeditions to personal profit. In these being obtained. As the sower sowed in

various kinds of ground, so have we to deal with different kinds of children. You often see one boy drinking in the words of the teacher eagerly while another pays no attention whatever. Both are taught by the same teacher, but it is differently received but the teacher is often lonely in her

work. Often she is unaided even by same reason for it as for the en- could be anything in the religion of their teacher. No. said the other, for our parents have never told us of it. they love us more than the of which Mr. Blair is the head. The teacher. How lonely in her work was that teacher.

WILL MAKE A FIRE LIMIT.

**Property Owners in Fredericton Take** Steps to Meet Wishes of Under-

writers.

FREDERICTON. May 9 .- The spe sider the proposals of the New Bruns-Among those present were Ald. Farrell, Barbour, Everett and Ross, Alex. Burchill, Chief Lipsett, John J. Wedother owners of real estate. The meeting informally discussed the proposals berland streets, back as far as Brunswick street. In regard to the other proposals the city clerk was instructed Collections locally are a little slow. to ask the Board of Underwriters for a conference later on, when the whole matter will be discussed. George O'Neil, of J. C. Risteen & Co. Ltd., who has been confined to his

home since September with fever, underwent an operation at Victoria Hospital at the hands of Dr. Bridges, whereby he lost one of his legs. The fever settled in his right knee and the operation followed.

LET OTHERS EXPERIMENT There is always something new in the way of medical treatment and you are constantly invited to try newfangled, unproved remedies. Let others experiment and so risk health and lose ime. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have been tried in the crucible of time won the approval of public opinion and lemonstrated their right to a place in very home as a family medicine.

CITY ISLAND May 9-Bound south, scha Jennie C, from St John; Union, from Two and under, 10 fet up, \$18 to 18.58; mer-Rivers, NS.

Truro and Springhill. It is alleged Colville deserted his wife at Springhill in 45; do clears, \$42 to 43; do 2nd clears, 1894. She asks the court for the custody of a thirteen year old daughter and a son ten years of age. Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, a

deliver addresses in this state about landed. The market has been decidedthe middle of the month. His trip will | 1y active, with lower prices. The extend as far east as St. John. B., this year.

The Boston Canadian Club observed ladies' night recently. Among the week, Large No. 3s are worth \$14 to readjust his business on a recipro those who participated were Mrs. to 15 per bbli., and P. E. I. bloaters Henry W. Patterson, Miss Rose Masters, Mrs. C. H. McIntyre, Mrs. Asa R. Minard and Mrs. J. A. McLeod. Among the invited guests was Andrew Dysart of Cocagne, N. B., an officer of the 6.50; large Georges, \$8; medium, \$6 to Harvard Canadian Club.

E. E. Publicover, a brakeman on the York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was killed on May 4 at Woonsocket, R. I. He was 26 years of age and hailed from New Brunswick. Mrs. Lucinda Buck, widow of Robert Buck of Dorchester, N. B., died yesterday ot the home of her daughter. J. S. Williams, Newton Highlands. Mrs. Buck was 60 years of age. The funeral will be held tomorrow and the interment is to be in Newton cemetery. Mrs. Buck belonged to a well known Dorchester family, who were formerly interested in shipping, and

was greatly esteemed during her many years of residence at the Westmorand shiretown. Among deaths of former provincial ists were the following: In this city,

April 28, Mrs. E. J. Gloster, daughter of the late Benjamin Jonah of Moncton, aged 44 years; in Cold Spring, Westford, Mrs. Hannah F. Kellev, aged 72 years, formerly of St. Stephen, where interment occurred; in Melrose April 28. Charles H. Dearborn, of St John; in Everett, May 1, Albert H. Dodge, aged 71, formerly of Windsor N. S.; in this city, May 7, Alexander to 28c; green eastern salmon, 50 to 60c.; McDonald, aged 40 years, formerly of finnan haddies, 6 to 7c.; shad, buck, Antigonish; at Saranac Lake, April 29. Mrs. Belle P. Beairisto, wife of Dr

James Beairisto, of Lakeville, Carleton Co., N. B., and daughter of the late Robert Nugent of St. John; in Chelsea, May 3, William Venables. aged 63 years, a native of Halifax. There is considerable improvement n local demand for spruce lumber and the supply of clapboards has been rather freely absorbed. At present the demand for spruce is slightly better than the supply. Shipments are moving freely and practically on time.

but fairly good. The general tendency to take a little longer time than during the past two years. Shingles are in good demand at price concessons of 5 to 10 cents per thousand. Present indications are for a very large cut in Maine with the probability of considerable surplus of spruce ove

consumptive requirements. Laths are in moderate demand, with no prospect of a further shading in prices in the near future. From the province six

schooners arrived with lumber last expropriated by the dominion govern-They brought 531,795 feet, 31,reek. 000 fest of piling and 351,200 shingles. Agreement prices here are as follows: property taken from it. The proper-Hemlock-Boards, rough, \$13; do ty formerly belonged to the Connors planed, \$14 to 14.50; do No. 2, \$11.50 to Bros., from whom it was purchased by 12.50 Spruce lumber-10 and 12 inch dim-

came the owners of the property the nsions, \$20; 9 inch and under dimenfactory and other buildings were desion, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20,50; 2x3, 2x4, stroyed by fire, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up \$17 to PHILADELPHIA, May 9-Cld, strs Car-

17.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches thaginian, for Glasgow via St Johns, NF; chantable board. 5 inch and up. \$171 Welen, Horn, for do.

Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$44 to BOSTON, May 9 .- The Boston Her ald says of the attempt being made to \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$59 to 60; clears, institute a reform on the boundary \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. between New Brunswick and Maine The mackerel fleet of late has had some splendid luck, as thousands of

"We don't blame the Maine merchan known London preacher, is expected to barrels of excellent fish have been up on the Canadian border for manding that the line stores up there be wiped out. A merchant or a penser of toddy who can bring his large fish sold on the wharf at 12 cents Fred E. Jones of this city, has been each against 15c. when fish began to goods in free through the back door ngaged again as manager of the come in. No new salt fish have yet of his emporium and sell them at high Ty'n-y-coed hotel at Campobello, N. been landed. The local market for tariff rates to customers coming through his front door possesses salt mackerel is quiet. About 120 barobviously unfair advantage. He need rels came from the provinces during

> city basis." \$2.50 to 23.50. Commission houses report an easy market for cod, with no marked decline in prices. Large shore is stil held at \$7 to 8; medium, \$6 to

"The farmers. dairymen and poult" 6.62 1-2; large dry bank, \$7.50 to 8. keepers in this province did not kno Smoked herring are easy, with a large all winter what the winter port bu amount of imperfectly cured fish offerness meant for them." says a reta ing. These can be had at 14 to 15c. for grocer to the Sun. "They know no medium scaled. Good fish are worth The price of eggs and the demand 15 to 16c. Large N. S. split pickled them fell off suddenly when the sh herring are firm at \$6.50 to 7. went off the route. The loss of the The question of assessing a duty on market meant about two cents dr the brine and salt in which fish are in the price of certain kinds of mea nacked is to come up for a hearing and two cents in the price of butt before the United States appraiser No one except those who have sor here next Friday. On Thursday a thing to do with furnishing the meeting of the Boston, Philadelphia ply has any idea how much is bound and Nw York salt fish interests will for these winter port ships. It's ga for the farmers and others who be held here. Fresh fish are fairly plentiful and ply the goods, but a little hard prices have ruled about normal. Lob- the unhappy housekeepers who

sters are plentiful and low in price. 45 cents per dozen for eggs.' A cargo of 7,000 live lobsters from Lockport, N. S., were landed at Port-BOSTON, May 9 .- The old steam land last week. the sixth of the sea-Brunswick, which for many years

son. Here lobsters are worth 12 cents a familiar craft in St. John harb for live and 14c. for boiled. Other has been made over this season a quotations follow: Market cod. 21-2 to will again be run out of Boston wi 3c. per lb.; large cod, 3 to 4c.; shore excursion parties during the summe haddock, 21-2 to 4c.; hake, 21-2 to She will continue to bear the name 31-2c.; white eastern halibut, 12 to the province. 13c.: grey, 9 to 10c.; frozen western salmon, 10 to 11c.; green western, 25

IN AN OLD TRUNK Baby Finds a Bottle of Carbol 20 to 25c.; roe shad, 35 to 40c. Acid and Drinks it.

GIVEN UP FOR LOST. VICTORIA, B. C., May 9 .- The

missing sealers, Triumph and Umbrina While the mother was unpacking are now given up for lost. The findold trunk a little 18 months old ba ing of the Triumph's name-board and got hold of a bottle of carbolic later wreckage reported by the Jessie, while playing on the floor and is thought to seal the fate of the longstomach was so badly burned it absent craft. The two schooners feared he would not live for he co were veterans of the fleet, the Triumph not eat ordinary foods. The moth being one of the oldest in the business. says in telling of the case: in which she had sailed for more than "It was all two doctors could do a quarter of a century, after conversave him as it burnt his throat sion from a racing yacht. Captain stomach so bad that for two nor Coburn, married and resident here,

WHAT THE WINTER PORT

MEANS TO FARMERS.

after he took the poison nothing W was in command of the Triumph, and lay on his stomach. Finally we he had seventeen men under him. The Umbrina's commander was Captain him into the country and tried Blackstadt of Victoria, the others on milk and that was no better for h His Grandma finally suggested Gr board being three white men and up-Nuts and I am thankful I adopted wards of twenty Indian hunters. food for he commenced to get bet

right away and would not eat an GOVERNMENT PAYS \$5,000. He commenced to thing else. The Consumers' Cordage Company, fleshy and his cheeks like red ros whose property in the North End was and now he is entirely well. "I took him to Matamoras on a V ment some years ago, has received \$5 .and every place we went to stay 000, which includes costs, from the eat he called for Grape-Nuts and would have to explain how he came

call for it as it was his main food. "The names of the physicians the Cordage Company in 1890 for \$125,attended the baby are Dr. Eddy of th 000. After the Cordage Company hetown and Dr. Geo. Gale of Newpo O., and anyone can write to me o them and learn what Grape-Nuts for will do for children and grown-ul

Name given by Postum Co., too." Battle Creek, Mich. Look in .each pkg. for the famous

little book, "The Road to Wellville.

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To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.	ploy 200 hands and w ity of 200,000 pairs a
HALIFAX, May 8.—Dr. J. Howard Slayter of this city has a brother in the Indian army, who has been sta- tioned at Melrut and is probably with the Thibetan expedition, which had a stiff fight on Friday.	SENATOR DEV OTTAWA, May 8. time this session the visited Parliament Hi er, his last victim, d
"Ralph Connor (Rev. Mr. Gordon), author of The Man From Glengary and other successful novels, is expected to be in the city during the Presbyterian General Assembly in June. It is prob- able he will preach while here.	ternoon in the hospit struggle for life. His pose in the senate ligious services will tomorrow prior to th body to St. John for
WANTED—A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.	Senator Dever was shannon, Ireland, or and came to this cou- thirties with his par
Miss Ethel Estey, daughter of Thomas Estey, of Waterville, Carleton county, writes home from Pyng Yang that she is safe and all foreigners are protected. She speaks in the highest terms of the treatment afforded mis- sionaries by the Japanese officers and porces.	Margaret Dever. His St. John, where Sena ed his early training the provision business quite young was hea rying on a large direc the West Indies, ar Dock street an exte grocery and liquor tr
The woodboat Della B., of Browns dats, may be the craft that will re- present Champlain's ship at the ter- entenary celebration. The R. K. Y. the have charge of this part of the affair and intend making as good a representation of the old French ex- plorer's vessel as possible.	his brother John, wh moved to the Unite partner. A quarter
On Saturday Auctioneer Lantalum tried hard to sell a leasehold property of T. L. Bourke on Carleton street, but withdrew it at \$950. He also put up fifteen shares of the Portland Roll- ing mill stock, par value, \$100, but as only 38 per cent. was bid, the auction- er stated he would sell the stock at private sale, as he would a \$500 Lan- caster school bond.	stituency to support ment. Senator Dever was
A POSTAL RATE CHANGE. The local post office authorities have recently received an order from head- quarters stating that photographs be- ing sent to Italy, weighing over three and a half ounces, must hereafter be	ber. Mrs. Dever was in Ottawa at the tir They had nine childr seven daughters, whi The daughters are I Montreal, Mrs. Less

te was one cent for every two ounces.

At present it means that photographs

France will cost 46 cents and via Bel-

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**CITY NEWS.** 

Recent Events in and Around St.

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Sun, and Thomas, now living in the Bievelists and all athletes depend on South. ENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their They Should oints limber and muscles in trim. TWO DEATHS IN ONE HOUSE. MONTREAL FIRE MAKES 75 PEO-PLE HOMELESS. IONTREAL, Que., May 7.-A large of hours of each other. two deaths, occurring within a couple Sunday at ement block on Sanguinet street ten minutes to eleven Mr. Crozier's over. destroyed by fire this morning, by mother passed away, and at half-past hich 75 people were made homeless one o'clock a brother-in-law, Benjae loss is nearly ten thousand dolmin B. Todd of Moss Glen, died. lars. The building was slightly insur-Mr. Todd was sixty-one years of age and had been in the habit of coming to the city in the summer to work in Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with the mills. He did so on Saturday Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will reweek, and went to live with Mr. Crozmove the grease with the greatest ease, 36 ier, to whom he was related by marriage. On that evening he was taken C. R. FREIGHT DERAILED. sick and a day later a physician was called. The trouble developed to con-I. C. R. train No. 9, which is due here early in the morning from Haligestion of the lungs and resulted in death Sunday afternoon. fax, was some four hours late in reaching here Saturday. The delay In the same room in Mr. Crozier's was caused by an accident to a freight house where Mr. Todd's body is now lying, are the remains of Mrs. Mary Crozier, the mother, aged eighty years. train near Springhill. It seems that a special freight train jumped the irons about three miles She was the widow of James Crozier, who died only a month or two ago at from Springhill, and although the damage was relatively slight, it was the great age of ninety-nine. Mrs. Crozier, like Mr. Todd, had been ill for some hours before the line could be leared. There was no loss of life or only a few days, and her trouble was serious injuries. also in the lungs. She leaves five sons, Andrew and John of this city: Robert. ELOPED WITH STENOGRAPHER. William and James of Boston, and four daughters, Mrs. John Garrett and WINNIPEG. May 7 .-- A. Percy Colex-private secretary to Hon. Clif-Mrs. James Kelly, St. John; Mrs. Belle Thorne of Parrsboro, N. S., and Mrs. Sifton, has vanished with his Andrew McMillan of Ireland. stanographer, Violet Kelly, who a short time ago followed him here from The double funeral will be held from Mr. Crozier's home at half-past two utawa. Collier leaves behind him a o'clock on Wednesday. and several young children. The fair is causing a big sensation. Col-PHOTOGRAPHER FOUND DEAD. er and Miss Kelly are supposed to SPRINGHILL MINES, May 6.-Chas have gone to the United States. Wellet, a photographer, was found Chronic Constipation surely cured or dead in his studio on Main street this oney back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS morning at 9.30 o'clock. Coroner Murnever fail. Small. chocolate coated, ray quickly empanelled a jury. Death asy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drugis said to have resulted from carbolic gists. acid poisoning. Deceased leaves a widow and four children. PATENT REPORT. pended. Below will be found a list of patents NECESSARY recently granted by the Canadian and nerican governments through the People May Go Without Food for Days agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, but Not Without Sleep. nd Washington, D. C. Information regarding any of the patents cited will be supplied free of Fasters have gone without food for harge by applying to the above-nammany days at a time but no one can ed firm: ave not been sleeping well often lying example. Canada, awake for two or three hours during 86,677-John J. Shannon, Montreal, Que, improvements in can making. 86,691-Joseph O. Lalonde, Montreal, Que., spring hinge. 86,696-Arthur Guindon, Montreal. a California woman. "Do you know why? It's because I Que., rotary engine. 86,715-John Robt. Skinner, Christchurch, New Zealand, cushion heels ing Postum. Twice since then I have for boots, shoes and the like. 86,747-Dolphis Hogue, Montreal, drank coffee and both times I passed a sleepless night, and so I am doubly Que., sofa. 86,779-Joseph Savelsburg, Papenconvinced coffee caused the trouble burg, Germany, extracting of the and Postum removed it. heavy metals by the use of chloride. "My brother has been in the habit of drinking coffee three times a day. United States. He had been troubled with sour 758,053-Joseph A. Desmarteau, Granstomach and I often would notice him by, Que., valve. getting soda from the can to relieve 758,093-James O. McDougall, Virden, the distress in his stomach: lately Man., grain shocking attachment for hardly a day passed without a dose of binders soda for relief. 58,410-Robert Burnside, Montreal, "About two weeks ago he asked me Que., packing sups. well enough to give up coffee and since WOMAN FATALLY BURNED. then has been drinking Postum three LEWISTON, Me., May 9.-Mrs. Noel Caron of River street, was probably fatally burned this evening. A Creek, Mich. can of varnish which she had placed Even after this lady's experience on the stove to warm ignited and Mrs. Caron's clothes were set on fire. Beore she was rescued all her hair had but easily proved it. been burned from her head and her Coffee is not suspected in thousands face and arms and body terribly burned. She is now in the Sisters hospital proved. A ten days trial works wonders, and of course "there's a reason." a hopeless condition. Mrs. Caron died about one o'clock this morning.

ard in	SENATOR DEVER DEAD.	Richmond, Carleton Co., Devastated
sta- vith	OTTAWA, May 8.—For the third time this session the death angel has visited Parliament Hill. Senator Dev-	by Fire—Fourteeu Houses Burned,
on).	er, his last victim, died Saturday af- ternoon in the hospital after a strong struggle for life. His remains now re-	••
and to	pose in the senate chamber and re- ligious services will be held at noon	WOODSTOCK, May 9.—A disastrous fire last night practically swept out of
ian ob-	tomorrow prior to the removal of the body to St. John for interment.	existence the little settlement half- way between Woodstock and Houlton, known as Richmond Corner. It was
hat	Senator Dever was born in Bally- shannon, Ireland, on May 2nd, 1825, and came to this country in the early	at the place years ago that the New Brunswick and Canada Railway had its northern terminus before it was
of	thirties with his parents, James and Margaret Dever. His father settled in	brought into Woodstock. Fourteen buildings, including houses and stores, were destroyed. These include a gen-
ton ang are	St. John, where Senator Dever receiv- ed his early training. He went into the provision business, and while still	eral store, a blacksmith shop, and the remainder are mostly residences. Am-
nest nis-	quite young was head of a firm car- rying on a large direct commerce with	ong those burned out are Hugh Mont- gomery, J. A. Hall McLellan and Mar- tin London. Very little furniture was
and	the West Indies, and conducting on Dock street an extensive wholesale	saved. The fire was first discovered in two

New Company Formed Which Will Em-

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ALIFAX, May 9.-A meeting was

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ufacture boots and shoes in that A board of fifteen provisional

otors was appointed and the com-

will be formally organized tomor

The proposed site has already selected. The factory will em-

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fire was first discovered in two brother John, who afterwards re- barns ,one owned by F. W. Hall and Miss Tira Caldwell, Miss Alberta ved to the United States, was a the other by Hugh Montgomery. This Parker, Miss Chisholm and Mrs. Annie rtner. A quarter of a century ago was about half-past one o'clock. The ator Dever, having acquired a com- only cause that can be arrived at as to the starting of the fire is that ence, retired from this business. tramps had taken refuge in the barns. her sister, Mrs. Brown. hen the question of confederation From Hall's barn the fire spread to his ne up he refused to follow Mr. Anhouse, and then to a house and barn and was one of the very small nber of Roman Catholics in this conowned by Mansfield London. It burned

TO MAKE BOOTS IN SYDNEY. N. B. VILLAGE

from east to west, and the houses and uency to support the union moveuildings destroyed were as follows: . W. Hall, house and barn; Mansfield enator Dever was appointed to the London, house and barn; Hugh Montate on March 14th, 1868, and was gomery, store, barn and residence; first New Brunswicker to be made Hugh Montgomery's office, an ad hall, enator after those named in the vacant barn in the rear owned by Hugh Montgomery; John Currie, house married Margaret, daughter of and barn, occupied by Charles Fraser. niel Morris of Lancaster, who sur-es him. They celebrated their 50th In the above cases scarcely anything iversary on the 25th of last Novemwas saved. The fire spreading to the north side of the road, took John Ham-Mrs. Dever was with her husband ilton's house, blacksmith shop, carriage Ottawa at the time of his death. y had nine children, two sons and house and other buildings. The contents of all were destroyed except the en daughters, who are all living. live stock. Three hogs were burned in daughters are Mrs. Barbeau of a pen. George Parks' house and barn Mrs. Leslie of Kingston, aid partial post rate. Heretofore the Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Jelly- and contents were burned. Mr. Parks church at Sydney. land of England, Mrs. Vivante of New

had just gone to Presque Isle and his house was closed up. The fire next York, and Mrs. Hughes of India. Mrs. according to the new system via Hughes is a widow and is now educating her children on the continent. The sons are James, who is connected with was all destroyed. A blacksmith shop, barn and residence owned by Samuel the editorial staff of the New York

Eddy and occupied by Wm. Harris, jr., much interest was shown by the large was destroyed. In the last some fur-niture was saved. When the fire got Rev. E Rev. E. O. Reid has sold his farm inst. under way the inhabitants were un- at Waterville and will move to Digby, The home of Andrew Crozier, 18 able to cope with it in any shape, and where his son resides. Brindley street, has been saddened by the fact that most of the contents of At a recent meeting of the municipal bor light, vice S. N. Guptill, resigned, houses were destroyed shows how | council of Kings the militia depart quickly and thoroughly the work was ment was granted permission to lay water pipes to the new Aldershot grounds at Kentville. SEVEN DAY ADVENTIST. Mrs. Charles Campbell of St. John A member of the Seventh Day Ad- is visiting friends here. The fruit shippers of the valley are ventist Society writes to the Sun: becoming aroused to the great import-Seeing the kind mention of Seventh Day Adventists last week in your pa- ance of insurance against delay to per I give some additional facts. I apple steamers on the voyage to Engfind in our church book we have had land. Fifty thousand dollars will be 73 members, 19 of whom were male. the loss by the delay of the Gulf of Five are dead and two disfellowshipp- Ancud, which might have been covered, two having turned to the traditions ed by insurance. of men in opposition to God's word Mrs. Feldin, who has been in St. and commandments, see Matt. 15:9, John, where her husband, Capt. Feldin, has command of the bark Plyand Exodus 20:8-11. One of our members with his family mouth, has returned home. The Hilda was the first steamer to s teaching our church school and developing the industrial farm in Nova load with plaster at Wentworth with-Scotia. His brother is teaching school out the assistance of barges and tugs. in Bloomfield. One of our young men She carried about 1,600 tons, bound for is in the United States. One who has New York. A large number of men are at work been connected with us nearly from on the government pier at Kingsport. the beginning here, has taken to him-Dr. Trotter presented the claims of self a helpmate. She is a graduated medical missionary nurse. He also the Acadia second forward movement has taken a course of study on these in the Baptist church on Sunday subjects. They are now preaching morning in a very forcible manner. the everlasting gospel of the king- He announced that already \$3,000 had dom" to soul and body in Fredericton. been given by members of the church. Besides those above mentioned we have S. P. Benjamin, lumber merchant, \$1,two heads of families who are not 000; Dr. A. D. Barss, \$500; Miss Margaret Barss, \$500; Rev. Howard Barss, members, one a very earnest and active worker in the Sabbath school. \$500, and W. L. Parker, \$500. The Grand Pre House at Grand Pre, Several families are settled in different places. We have no minister esso well patronized by tourists, will be pecially from spring to fall to labor closed this year on account of the illfor us, preferring them to labor where ness of the proprietor, Mrs. Trenholm. they have urgent calls. George M. Sinclair, formerly of the Now we come to the better half of Bank of Nova Scotia of Kentville, has our church. These numbered 54 febeen appointed manager of the Union male followers of our lowly Lord and Bank at Sherbrook. S. D. Woodworth, who has been ill Saviour, Jesus the Christ, Seven of those have "fallen asleep," two have at his home at Kentville, has so far been disfellowshipped and one susrecovered as to be able to return to his work in the Tribune office at Sackville. We have one active and talented Robert Macklin, who had been worker who takes a prominent part spending the winter months here, died in the meetings and Sabbath school, suddenly on Monday of pneumonia at who is not a member. Taking into consideration the open the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarlife of our example Jesus and by his ence Borden, aged 73. His remains grace through faith we endeavor to were taken to his old home at Marysville accompanied by his son-in-law, walk, "even as He walked," 1 John, Clarence Borden. 2:6, in harmony with His law, John, Mrs. D. M. Crandall of New Gergo without sleep. "For a long time I 15:10, even as He walked, giving us an many is in Wolfville on account of To profess to follow Him and deny the serious illness of her friend, Mrs. the night up to three weeks ago, but Him, in our life is to prove ourselves X. Y. Chipman. now I sleep sound every night and to the world and God as deceivers and Miss Carrie DeWitt is still very ill wake up refreshed and vigorous," says worst of liars. 1 John, 2:4, Such as with hemorrhage of the lungs. keep His word, in them, is the love of Rev. Frederick Harrington gave a God perfected and the last promise to most interesting address on missionused to drink coffee but three weeks ago I cut off the coffee and began us-no lie, "being made without blemish," Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening. Rev. Raleigh Bishop and Mrs. Bishop by the love of God, leading them in obedience, as their Lord and Master have returned from a winter spent in was, is found in Rev. 22:14. Boston. John J. Dick, bookkeeper of the mer. carriage company at Kentville, is go-SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT. ing to Winnipeg to reside. Miss Ethel Pidgeon of Windsor has gone to St. John to visit friends. Young Woman Lost Her Life While GRAND MANAN. **Canoeing With Friend.** GRAND MANAN, May 7 .- The pollock ceiners have not made a haul yet WINSTED, Conn., May 8 .- A house after a two weeks' cruise after fish, party of Torrington and Winsted, and only saw a small school of them for a cup of Postum-said he liked it young people, came to a sudden end only saw a that school of better on the 4th inst. They expect better this morning by the drowning of Miss luck next week's tides, and we hope Lena Blackman of Torrington, at the seine and pocket or trap net will then has been drinking rostum three Lena Disoknian of the place. Miss prove a success in the capture of these been troubled with sour stomach." Blackman was with Guy Beecher of fish. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Torrington, in a paddling canoe, when Fishermen off shore are doing a fair a sudden squall came up, capsizing business in lobsters, but on the whole Even after this lady's experience with coffee her brother did not suspect coffee was causing his sour stomach, off the second time she sank in twenty Our fishermen will be out ten or fifteen through the winter without damage; you should leave your order at once with our agents. feet of water. Beecher clung to the thousand dollars at the hast by not of cases just like this but it's easily boat and drifted ashore. When the having the nine inch limit or factory In Kent County they are :-wind died down men with grappling lobster. irons dragged for the body of Miss Mr. Spence, of the firm of Spence & ROBERT BEERS, Ford's Mills Look in each pkg. for the famous Blackman for five hours before it was httle book. "The Road to Wallville." Blackman for five hours before it was brought to the surface. In the 27th ult. and staved over till ITERRE DAIGLE, Aldouane little book, "The Road to Wallville." | brought to the surface. A A REAL PROPERTY AND A RE The stops & that & these stores in a start of its for

WOLFVILLE, May 9 .- The remains Over Half of Its Houses of the late Joseph Jones arrived from Fredericton on Tuesday and were interred in Willow Bank cemetery, where one of his children is buried. He was a graduate of Acadia in the class of '69. The surviving members are Rev. Rufus Sandford, India; J. Johnstone Hunt, Halifax; Judge Mc-Leod, Summerside, P. E. I.; A. E. Caldwell, Wolfville, and Charles ond, Carleton Co., Devastated Myers, New York. He leaves a widow. ire-Fourteeu Houses Burned. five sons and one daughter, Ida, a graduate of Acadia Seminary, now Mrs. B. J. Lawson, Amherst. The sons are Captain Joseph Jones of New York, John Jones in business in Chi-

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Swept by Flames.

DSTOCK, May 9.-A disastrous cago, Clifford T. Jones, Acadia '93, st night practically swept out of Stanley L. Jones, Acadia '97, and Horce the little settlement halface Jones are settled in the Northetween Woodstock and Houlton, west. as Richmond Corner. It was The house and outbuildings of

place years ago that the New Enoch Bishop at Greenwich Hill were vick and Canada Railway had totally destroyed by fire on Thursday. thern terminus before it was There was no insurance. At the recent reunion of Acadia gs, including houses and stores, alumni, attended by Dr. Trotter in Boston, the following old students were ore, a blacksmith shop, and the present: Rev. Areny Shaw and Mrs. der are mostly residences. Am- Shaw, Rev. Charles W. Jackson, Rev. ose burned out are Hugh Mont- Frank Starratt, Wilfrid H. Starratt, 7, J. A. Hall McLellan and Mar- Rev. Irad Hardy, Rev. Fred Faulkidon. Very little furniture was ner, Frederick Lombard, Andrew Cobb, John V. Roland, Clement Vaughan, Allan W. Wilson, Miss Hilda, Tufts,

Cohoon Floyd. Miss Flo. Harris has returned from

St. John, where she was the guest of George D. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis, who

have been in Wolfville for a few days attending to business matters, left for St. John on Saturday

Rev. Lewis Donaldson, rector of Trinity church, Halifax, and a native of this town, is with his bride spending a few days at the home of his brother, John Donaldson, at Church street.

Thomas Wicksted, telegraph operator, of Wolfville, was married on Wednesday to Miss Elain Johnson, daughter of Andrew Johnson of Waterville, by the Rev. P. M. Holden. Rev. Frank Bishop, Acadia '96, now taking a theological course at Rochester, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Bethany

A very enthusiastic educational meeting was held on Friday at Bertook hold of a store and barn occupied wick. Dr. Hall of Truro, Superintendby G. McLellan and owned by Hugh ent McKay, Halifax; George McGill, Montgomery. Mr. McLellan's stock principal of the Middleton consolidated schools, and Inspector Roscoe of Wolfville took a leading part and feet of lumber to cut up.

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Provincial News Why We Sell So Much Clothing.

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#### Men's Suits \$7.00.

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Single Breasted Sack Coats, Blunt Corners, of all wool Tweeds in Brown and Gray Mixtures with overplaids; Brown and Gray mixtures, Herring Bone effect with Red Overplaid ; also Black Serge. At how many stores can you get suits like these for \$7.00 ? Only one. How much will you have to pay anywhere else ? \$8.50. Isn't that \$1.50 big enough to bring you here ?

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Tze. The attacking force arrived at logs hauled out by L. E. Foster last Gyang-Tze at midnight, the approach winter will commence operations on being made with the utmost secrecy. the 9th inst. There is half a million The garrison, under command of Major Murray, behaved with great gallantry F. S. Farris of the Sun Life Insur-

and beat off the attack successfully ance Co. paid us a visit on the 4th although the picked men, and nearly all of the senior officers had been tak-Lloyd C. Dakin, who was recently ap-

pointed to the vacancy on Grand Har-hor light and a second y ap-en for an expedition to Karola. It is noteworthy that the attack was delivered shortly after the Karola force had

had good information

moved out, proving that the Thibetans

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to Wellville."

ok charge on the 7th inst. MILLTOWN, N. B.

When Col Brander with his rifles MILLTOWN, May 9 .- A quiet wed- camped on the pass Thursday night, ding took place at the home of Mr. 1,600 Thibetans were holding a wall and Mrs. Joseph Fairhead, Pleasant three miles ahead. Their position was street, last Wednesday evening, when well flanked and elaborate preparatheir daughter, Miss Bessie, was un- tions had been made for hurling down ited in the holy bonds of matrimony rocks from both sides of the gorge. Seto John S. Ingraham of Canterbury. ven hundred of the men were from Rev. J. C. Robertson, pastor of the Kams and the remainder from Lhassa Presbyterian church, officiated. The and locality. The enemy, after an bride was attended by her sister, Miss obstinate resistance, were cleared from Annie Fairhead. Wilbor Fairhead the wall. Two sangars, well defendsupported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. ed, held back the advance two and a Ingraham left later for Canterbury, half hours, during most of which time where they will make their home, fol- a pelting hailstorm was in progress.

lowed by many good wishes for a The general plan of attack was an outhappy and prosperous future. flanking movement by one company of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson ar- Ghurkhas and a direct attack by pionrived home Friday evening after an eers. Ultimately it was found necesextended wedding tour to Boston and sary to detach a small force of pioneers to scale a precipice 1,200 feet

other United States cities. A. Mungall arrived home from a vis- high. to Massachusetts Saturday noon. Mrs. P. Tyrell lies very ill at her pioneers on both flanks was conspicu-

home on Pleasant street. ous as the resistance was stubborn un-The fire department was called out til the flanks were turned. When that Saturday night to the Milltown, Me., occurred, the entire Thibetan force fied grist mill, which was badly damaged from the wall. The casualties of the by fire. Thibetans during the actual fight were

The shingle and planer shavings on about 75 and probably as many again the Bog, near Chas. Cochran's resi- were lost during the pursuit by the dence, were discovered on fire Sun- mounted infantry, who have not yet day afternoon, and the flames, assist- returned. Capt. Bethune, who was ed by a stiff breeze, rapidly spread, among the five British killed, fell while but the quick arrival of the depart- leading his men to the attack on the ment prevented any damage and ex- wall.

tinguished the blaze. The forest fires The construction of the wall and the which raged in the vicinity of the Hill choice of the spot where it was built road, have died out, but others are reflects credit on the Thibetans, so ourning fiercely at the Cross Roads on much so that its abandonment must lard belonging to Messrs. Hennegar, have been due to sheer cowardice, as it would have been almost impossible Giberson and others.

John Eagan, jr., is building a house to take it by frontal attack, the enemy on Spring street. largely using Lhassa made rifles and cartridges instead of matchlocks.

#### MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, May 9.-Since Em ery Ketch moved his family here last week to the farm lately owned by G. there is a healthful glow to the com-R. Smith, they have been made doubly plexion which speaks of the vigor and happy by the arrival of a little heir vitality of the system. There is no to the new estate. more certain way for pale, weak peo-

Mrs. Lucy G. Hammond, relict of ple to attain the glow of health than the late Capt .Hammond of Kingsclear, by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's who died at her son's residence, Fred- Nerve Food, the great food cure which rounds as mentioned below. ericton, Friday, was a daughter of the forms new, rich, red blood and creates late Thomas Strang, formerly a resi- new nerve force. dent of this place. Two sons, one brother. Geo. A. Strang of Kingsclear, and two sisters Miss Jane Strang of this place and Mrs. Herman Putner of Col. Dennison, Judge Landry and Windsor, N. S., survive. Mr. Dunham of St. John, Rural Dean Dibblee's new assistant, is here, and will hold services at the church and

upper hall regularly during the sumof the tercentenary celebration will be the mayor's office.

MONCTON.

MONCTON, May 8 .- Father Burke of P. E. Island stopped off in Moncton on Saturday on his way home from Montreal to reassure friends of Father Meahan as to that gentleman's condition. Father Burke says the medical opinion in Montreal is that Father Meahan is suffering from but a passing indisposition and expects soon to see him restored to his usual health. Boston for medical treatment. She

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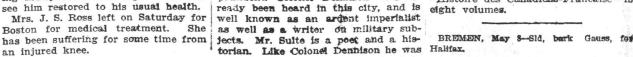


The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

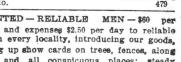
EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. Westmorland.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B.

held at eight o'clock this evening in a Fenian Raid soldier. He was editor of a French paper at the time of It is understood that Mr. Justice confederation when he became a mem Landry has consented to be one of the ber of the civil service, first as transspeakers at the public mass meeting on lator in the commons, and afterwards St. John's Day. The Royal Society of in the department. Mr. Sulte was pri-Canada is naming two of the speakvate secretary to Sir George Cartier ers and it has been intimated that when he was minister of militia. He these will be Colonel Dennison, of has published two or three volumes of Toronto, president of the society, and poetry in his native language, and Benjamin Sulte, of Ottawa, the viceor twelve prose works, including president. Colonel Densison has al- "Histoire des Canadiens-Francaise" in



NOTICE.



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# **PROVINGIAL NEWS.**

MILLTOWN, May 5.-The regular meeting of the town council was held Tuesday evening, his worship Mayor Faillister presiding and a full board resent. After the preliminaries the lerk read a communication from town policitor, N. Marks Mills, which stated that he (Mr. Mills) had interrogated the driver of the hose cart and fire men present at the time of the collision between the cart and Emmerson Annas last fall, and that the town was not liable for damages claimed by Mr. Annas.

A petition was received from the people living near and on Green street asking for a sewer to be built up Green street. The matter was referred the sewer committee, who are to report at the next meeting. Abatement on the taxes of Edward Irvine on account of age, and property belonging to the Maine Central railway, who claimed to be overtaxed, and Edward Harris, who claimed that he was absent from town during 1901, for stores. which year he was taxed, was referred W. MANCHESTER, to the assessment committee. The reports of the treasurer and tax collector, the auditing committee and Magistrate J. W. Richardson were read and accepted. A petition was presented by W. W. Graham and A. M. Mc- Scott Act was expressed, but the idea Kenzle in behalf of the ratepayers, of moral suasion in effecting this did reading as follows:

cil of the Town of Milltown: Gentlemen-Your petitioners, fully today, the property offered being the

realizing the deplorable condition of estate of the late Robert Johnstone, at society in the town caused by the sale of intoxicating liquors, would there-of Chatham. One lot was a building. fore ask your honorable body to have lot on the corner of St. John and Well-the Canada Temperance Act rigidly ington streets, and the remainder was enforced with a view to closing the the land lying on both sides of Wellrum shops by instituting first, second ington street east and running oto and third subsequent offences and not | Water street. It was all bid in by the for the purpose of revenue as hereto- attorney of the heir of the deceased fore. And as duty bound shall ever gentleman, the sale aggregating some pray.

This petition was signed by about real estate transaction that has been. 100 ratepayers, about 90 per cent. rate- on the market here for some time.

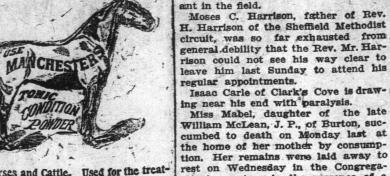
payers on property. After a very heated discussion it been received by the Bank of Montreal was moved and seconded that the for the pulp mill property here, but so prayer of the petitioners be granted far as can be learned no sale has acand that its enforcement be left with tually been made yet. It is said that the police committee, but an amend- the plant has been examined by an exwas carried that it be left with pert, within the last few weeks, who

the assessment committee. A motion found everything in first class condiwas passed authorizing the sewer com- tion, steam having been raised in the was passed authorizing the bad condition of boilers for this purpose. mittee to remedy the bad condition of boilers for this purpose. The Oddfellows intend celebrating Chas. McLean's sewer. The road committee reported that they had several their natal day on Sunday next by the offers for supplying gravel to the town, customary march to church, St. Luke's and the best one was from John Casey, being chosen this year, on which occawho offerd to sell an acre of land situ- tion Rev. Bro. Strothard will expound ated in a very good vein of gravel and the principles and tenets of the organiat a fair distance from town. It was zation.

moved and seconded that an acre of The High School Cadets have been gravel land be bought from Mr. Casey. measured for their uniforms, which An amendment was voted that the will be of the same pattern as their street committee investigate the qual- older military brethren, scarlet serge. A most successful birthday party ity and extent of the gravel and rewas held in the basement of St. Luke's port at another meeting. Bills to the amount of \$1,602.94 were church tonight. A very pleasant even-

prdered to be paid and charged as fol- ing was spent and a most respectable lows: County schools, \$932.40; police, sum was realized. Fire destroyed the residence of Mr. \$1; lighting streets, \$223.50; Scott Act,

\$37.50; fire, \$1; salary, \$7.55; assessing Colthart in Lower Newcastle on the and auditing, \$255; public property, morning of Sunday last. \$4.87; incidental, \$1.20; poor, \$92.45; The down-river boat has The down-river boat has not yet gone upon the route, but the boat to New- store on Main street. William Shannon contemplates startroads, \$76.47 .- Adjourned. castle and Nelson has been running ing up in the store vacated by Mr. SACKVILLE. N. B., May 5 .- A busifor a week or more. Healey and carrying a stock of fruit ness meeting of the lawn tennis club SUSSEX May 7 - At Sussex on Satand confectionery. W. L. Dewar will was held Tuesday evening. The offiurday, May the 7th, in Scott Act cases shortly open up the A. P. Dewar store cers elected were: President, H. M. before Justices Biggar and Little the on Pleasant street and will handle Wood (re-elected); vice president, F. following cases were heard: Two groceries, fruit and confectionery. A. Harrison; secretary treasurer, Raagainst Thomas McGivery, the accused A grand ball was held this evening leigh Trites. The fees for old and was convicted in each case, the fines by the firemen at Eaton Hall. Music new members were the same as last and costs amounting to \$122.30. The year, \$5, for men, and \$2 for ladies. was furnished by Dawson's orchestra. cases against D. O. Laughey, Deblate A good and successful time was re-Play will begin next week. Baie Verte is to have a roller pro-Baskin and James Chapman were adported. journed till Saturday, 14th inst. Mrs. Edgar Harris arrived home this cess flour mill, which will be in place Oscar Wright of Havelock was arevening by W. C. R. after a delightful early in August. A meeting of the executive of the rested on Friday by Constable Mcvisit of three weeks to New Bedford, Leod for stealing a deed or lease from Lawrence and other U.S. cities. Sackville and Westmorland Agriculhis stepmother, Mrs. Olive Wright. The ladies of the Methodist church tural Society was held here on Tuesday, when it was decided to hold the He was brought before Stipendiary will hold a supper in their vestry next Magistrate Morrison here today. O. P. autumn show on Wednesday and week. King appeared for the complainant, The fire department was called out Thursday, Oct 5th and 6th. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dobson and Alex- H. H. Parlee for the accused. The to an alarm from Milltown, Me., this ander Tingley and Matthew Finley of case was adjourned till Friday, the afternoon. Point de Bute left Wednesday for As-13th. Bail was given by C. H. Perry A terrific forest fire is raging in the woods above and below the road leadand H. B. Price for \$250. kiniboia. At the annual meeting of the Susing into the Hill farm. The wind dur-



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SUSSEX, N. B.

MILLITOWN, May 6 .- The funeral of William McLean of Militown, Me, whose death occurred Wednesday better results in the enforcement of the morning after a short illness with blood poisoning, took place from his late home yesterday. Rey. Mr. Lavnot appear to appeal to the intelligence ers, pastor of the Baptist, church, of-To His Worship the Mayor and Coun- of the audience as at all practicable. ficiated and was assisted by Rev. Mr. A sale of real estate was held here Tingley, pastor of the Methodist

church. Interment was in the Calais cemetery. While Smithson Robinson was riding bicycle, the front wheel of the machine came out, letting the forks down upon the road and throwing him over the handle bars. He struck on his head, receiving ansugly gash, and was rendered unconscious for some time. thing over \$3,000, which is the largest Medical aid was summoned and he

ated.

was taken to his home, and according to last reports was resting easy and It is reported that several offers have somewhat improved. Town Solicitor N. Marks Mills is recovering from a difficult surgical op-

eration performed Monday at the Chipman Memorial Hospital. Harrison Keene has gone to Vanceboro, where he will work during the

theffield Bantist churches, an assist-

tional cemetery in the presence of a

His hands and limbs are now drawn

out of shape from the disease.

summer. The supper and concert held in St Patrick's Hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the A. O. H. was a grand success in every way. The evening air was appetizing and the supper tables were well patronized.

About \$80 was realized. The school at Upper Mills has open ed under the management of Miss Harriet Trecartin of this place after having been closed during the past

month. F. P. Todd, who has been acting as marshal, F. Alward being sick, has accepted a position at Baring, and Jas. Burns will act as marshal until the

recovery of Mr. Alward. John Healey, who has for the past several years been proprietor of the Pleasant street restaurant, has removed his business to the Boardman

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolen's nor the surface off linens.

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 Bambakins, per lb. T. Bauks is suffering from a sprained large concourse of neighbors and friends. Rev. George White, pastor ankle, caused by a staging falling from under him while painting his of the Congregational church, officihouse. His son Fred, who was with him at the time, escaped injury, but Mrs. Adam Andrews of Little River soi heavily coated with paint by the is ill and her life is despaired of. She fall.

Beet, corned, per 1b.. ..... 0 10 Fork, fresh, per 1b..... 0 10 Pork, salt, per 1b ..... 0 10 Ham per 1b..... 0 16 H. A. Tinker, an Englishing and been here looking over the eligible and perty of A. R. Miles at the instance of Mrs. B. J. Grant, St. John, West Side, Bacon, per lb..... Tripe. per lb..... Butter, dalry, rolls. who is negotiating the sale thereof. Butter, dary, rolls. - - - - - 0 20 Butter, tubs... - - - - 0 14 Eggs, case, per doz.... 0 14 Eggs, henery, per doz.... 0 14 Onions, per lb.... 0 14 Onions, per lb.... 0 06 Deste per peck..... 0 30 Mr. Tinker was accompanied by his wife and B. J. Grant. It would take several Maugerville farms to fill the bill as this gentleman desires to farm, using steam plows and doing it on a large scale. George R, Smith is moving his effects to Fredericton, where he will in future reside with his sisters. The very close call that Capt. C. C. Taylor of the Victoria, had Wednesday taking on cattle, should be the means in the end of prohibiting the

owners of wild and vicious cattle from FISH. 
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 putting them on the market alive, as a menace to life and property. The down Pleasant street yesterday on a annoyance and delay caused by hand ling such brutes would absorb their value many times. They should be killed on the premises of the owner and shipped as dressed beef. The funeral of the late Miss Mabel McLean, who died on Monday after a

short illness, took place from her late residence, Burton, on Wednesday af-Retail ternoon, Rev. Mr. White of Sheffield, officiating. Deceased was the youngest

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

Wholesale.

daughter of the late William McLean of Burton, a very estimable young lady and will be much missed in the immediate circle of her friends. She leaves an aged mother, five brothers and three

sisters to mourn their loss. Two bro-thers reside on the old homestead two live in Boston, and one, C. H. McLean, is a resident of Bridgeport, Conn.

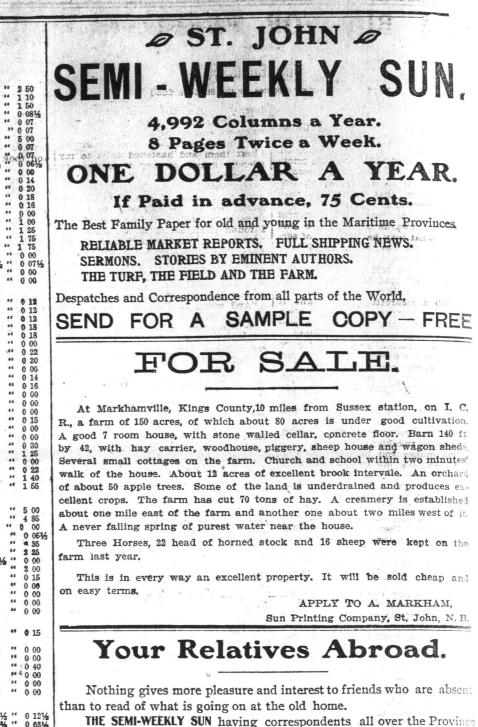
While A. L. Treadwell and John Mc-Lean were returning from the city Molasses-

Wednesday, they observed a fire on the roof of Edward and James Duffy's house. They drove to the house with Wednesday, they drove to the house with Wednesday, they drove to the house with all possible speed, and alarmed the in-Sugarmates. Water was at hand and they succeeded in quenching the flames be-

fore much damage was done. COLLINA, Kings Co., N. B., May 7

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kierstead have Coffee-summer. Sait-

Albert Brown has sold all of his Liverpool, ex vessel.... 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex store. 0 61 " 0 63 Liverpool butter sait, per bag, factory filled ..... 0 95 " 1 00 stock and farming utensils and contemplates removing to the States. George Law, the champion straw-Spicesberry grower, is erecting a large barn on his farm at Pleasant Ridge. Cassia, per 1b, ground - 0 18 Cloves, whole.... 0 15 William McFarland has been critic ally ill with blood poisoning. Drs. Mclinger, epper, ground .... se se .. 0 18 Allister and Barilett are in attendance and he is now doing as well as could Teabe expected. Mrs. George McKnight and family have removed to Grand Falls, where Mr. McKnight is engaged in blacksmithing.



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FLORENCEVILLE, May 5 .- A new bell purchased from Mencely & Co., West Troy, N. Y., was placed in the tower of the Baptist church building elected for the ensuing year: Miss on May 4.

Counsellor Miller has been kept from his business for the past few days on account of illness. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson goes to

Glassville today to be present at the grove. ordination of a minister whog takes charge of the Presbyterian congregation of that place.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 5 .- At the annual meeting of the Hopewell Ceming, the following officers were elect-Hon. A. R. McClelan, president; in the Far East," which was listened Alex. Rogers, secretary; finance com- to with much interest by a large conmittee-D. W. Stuart, W. B. Keiver gregation. and James C. Wright; committee of grounds-A. S. Mitton, W. B. Keiver, Tames C. Wright.

The death of Mrs. J. J. Downing of Riverside occurred this afternoon unparticularly sad circumstances. Mrs. Downing had been suffering from a number of the craftsmen from Chatinternal tumor for some time and an operation, which had been decided upon, was performed today by Drs. Ferguson and Carnwath. On account of the serious condition the patient was in she was unable to rally from the effects of the operation, death resulting shortly after recovery from the effects of the anesthetic. Mrs. Downing was a Miss Pulsifer of Alma and was nighly respected. She leaves her husband and two young sons. The bay steamer Beaver placed the

Shepody Bay buoys in position today and later sailed for St. John. CHATHAM, May 5 .- Three steamers

have arrived in port. the Pydna, the Dunmore Head and the Lord Londonderry. These are all transatlantic veswels, which is the only class of arrivals as yet. None of the P. E. Island schooners have as yet appeared. The pilots are now engaged in laying the buoys, all of which have received the customary coat of paint. They presented quite a formidable appearance

while lying on the Custom House dock. A meeting of the Chatham Temperance League was held last night in the Temperance Hall, Rev. D. Henderson. the president, occupied the chair, and for the American market and have with Rev. Mrs Strothard of St. Luke's and Rev. I. M. Mckean of St. John's

made the trio of speakers. The prevailing condition of almost unrestricted traffic in lintoxicating liquor as it obtains in town was deplored by all ing is spending this week in St. John. The speakers, and the audience was Miss Emma Coohrane of St. John urged to greater activity in combating came up on Saturday last to Sheffield

the speakers, and the audience was urged to greater activity in combailing the evil. Considerable criticism was the evil. Considerable criticism was to visit her mother and sister. Her evoked by the remark of one speaker, father died since she last visited her who in his address said he could shake Sheffield home. hands with the run seller and say. Apparently quite a successful move admire you, Mr. Blank, but a don't de being made to give the Rev. S. Bi admire your trade." Hopefulliess for rogers, pastor of the Malger the and

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sex Lawn Tennis Club, held Friday ing the day has been blowing quite evening, the following officers were briskly towards the town, and the fire has made rapid progress in that direc-Catherine McLeod, president; Chas. tion and is now in the vicinity of the Short, vice-pres.; W. Blakeney, secreland burned over a few years ago. tary. The committee consists of Misses Annie Keltie, Alice Byrne and Mabel Desmond, of Parrsboro, and others, Murray and Messrs. Moody and Love-

MONCTON, May 8.-Rev. J. Cooper built at this port in 1894 and registers Robinson, for fourteen years a missionary in Japan, occupied the pulpit 68 tons. Sch. Earl of Aberdeen, Lewis, sailed of St. George's Church of England at from Port Greville for New York on the different services today. This evening instead of a sermon he deliv-Thursday with 1,100 pieces of piling ered an address on "Japan, Our Ally shipped by H. Elderkin & Co. Sch. Coral Leaf, Pettis, cleared for New York on Thursday with 975 pieces

of piling shipped from Diligent Rver Dennis Hogan, a former Monctonian by the Neurille Lumber Co. now of Sydney, is spending a few days John H. Trahey is building a large at his farm in Notre Dame. He reports business very quiet at Sydney. The Knight Templar degree was conferred by Ivanhoe Preceptory on ham on Friday evening. The Chatham party included Col. Maltby, Col. is valued at \$37,000. Marray, Charles Robinson, Clarence Mitchell, Fred M. Eddy, Jos. Petrie who died last Wednesday, took place

and S. J. Bald. yesterday afternoon and was largely Trout fishing has commenced in this attended. Miss Gibson, who was 69 vicinity and already some fair catches years old, has been a lifelong resident are reported.

of Parisboro, and was highly esteem-John Walker of the Record Foundry ed. business staff, has resigned his posi-Dr. J. A. Johnson has removed to tion and leaves shortly for Vancouvthe house he lately purchased from Dr. er. B. C., where he has secured a good Sproule.

position. E. P. Gillespie has bought the hous Four scows and the sch. Irene hav lately owned and occupied by Dr. been loaded here with lumber and Johnson and has taken up his abode sent down the river to form part of therein.

a steamer's cargo that is being load-MAUGERVILLE, May 6-Coun, Geo ed by Capt. Wright and others. SHEFFIELD. Sunbury Co., May 6 .-The water in Sheffield is now about to

a standstill. Our spring freshet has been a very moderate one. Albert Ferguson, who a few days ago

was ill, is out and around again. Capt. Bridges' hay barge Kathleen Parker is loading hay on the island of Lower Burton for H. A. Estabrooks. Speculators in the potato trade are coming down from Fredericton to Sheffield and are buying up notatoes even met our farmers on the wharf in M the act of shipping them to St John by the steamboat and bought from

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RICHIBUCTO, May 7 .- The sch Conductor, Capt. Thos Haines, sailed

on Wednesday for Pictou to load coal for Campbellton. She will then return here with a load of shingles. Hazen Russ is ill at his Rexton. Coun, David McAlmon of Rexton, is recovering from his illness. Five new buoys were received on Thursday by Jas. Jardine, harbor

master. Roderick Robertson left yesterday for Pictou to join the dredge St. Lawrence. Benedict Haines, jr., left on the same train to join the dredge Canada. Rev. J. C. Berrie will deliver a flecture in the temperance hall on Tuesday evening, 10th inst.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 6 .- H. V. PARRSBORO, May 7 .- Capt. Daniel Brewster, station and express agent at have bought the sch. Wood Brothers Albert, received a telegram today confrom Frank B. Fulmer & Co., of St. veving the sad intelligence of the sud-Martins. The Wood Brothers was

at Harvey, and went to British Columbia with her husband and family a American clear pork ..... 17 50 few years ago. Her death, is is understood, was the result of paralysis.

There was considerable shipping at the Cape today. Included were the Lard, pure. str. Nordbeon and the bark Edna M. Smith, loading deals for J. Nelson

scow for the Parrsboro Lumber Co., Smith and others, the four-masted schooner Carrie A. Lane, and the three which is operating on the headwaters masters, John Proctor, Elwood Burton. of the Avon river. This is the sixth and R. D. Bibber. awaiting berths at. scow he has built for the company. the plaster wharf at Hillsboro. The The cargo of the str. Pandosia sch. E. M. Roberts is lying in the which sailed this week for Manchester, stream with hard pine for Dorchester. Archie Barkhouse has purchased The funeral of Miss Isabel Gibson



3. 4 1111 A SLIGHT COLLISION.

The coasting schooner Gazelle, Capt. Duffy, which arrived here shortly after noon Saturday, met with an accident in the harbor which will result in some expense in her repair in addition to the allowance given the gasoline

launch owned by Capt. Smith, which runs between St. John and Quaco, because of that vessel being somewhat injured by the Gazelle pushing her in against the end of North Market wharf. There was a heavy breeze on when the Gazelle entered the harbor, aid of Celluloid and Capt. Duffy declares that he tried to secure assistance from a tug by which to dock in Market slip. In this he failed, so he decided to do his best to run his vessel in under her own sail. She struck the wharf and had her jibboom broken off. The gasoline boat which was at the wharf was pushed in against it with force and

her captain claimed serious damage. Capt. Duffy paid Capt. Smith \$10 in settlement.

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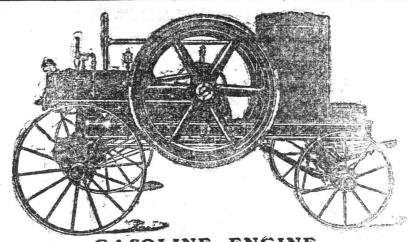
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> crease of two cents in the price cheese, if it should continue through out the year, would mean some \$20 to the Kings county patrons of cheese factories.

But it is possible that the fluctu tion in values is temporary and th the average rate of 1903 or at least The most sensational feature in the produce market is the price of cheese, slightly lower price of 1902 may yet which has fallen rapidly. No one obtained.

ing his absence Ma ed and recalled Dealers are speculating on the effe the adventures we there was too much old cheese on the of the low quotations in cheese on the together this was market when new cheese was offered, price of butter. Butter has been ve strangest. How it goodness only kne and that the sellers were more num- high in this market, and though it h erous and active than the buyers. A fallen somewhat the price is relative however, I was qu that was that I wo wholesale dealer, seen by the Sun yes- much higher than that of cheese. Th terday, said that his firm had two lots effect of this condition would nature search until I had of cheese on the way, one of which ly be a preference on the part of Only by so doing was bought, more recently than the farmer for the creamery over the crime I had co other. The last lot cost 81-2 cents and cheese factory where he has the chan her. the first 101-2 cents per pound. One to patronize both. Where there is It was nearly ele of the New Brunswick producers has creamery there is always the opti

a part of the product of his factory in of maintaining a private dairy. storage here. Some weeks ago he was In this province last year there w offered 10 1-2 cents for the lot. He re- 42 creameries and skimming statio fused, as the average price received in operation, producing 895,000 pour for the product of his factory last year of butter. The value of creamery h was 10 3-4 cents. Today the price quot- ter, \$182,423, was little less than t ed is at least two cents lower. Last of cheese. Kings county, with 47 year at this time 12 cents was the pounds, worth \$99,395, produced opening price for cheese in the Ontario than half the creamery butter. M centres. This week the cheese boards of than half the product of Kings Woodstock, Peterboro and other dis- from the Sussex creamery, which may tricts in Ontario suggest 7 to 71-2 261,244 pounds, selling for \$54,815. cents. Cheese is not so low as that Now the average factory price here, even when sold to the trade, but creamery butter produced in this pr the price is lower than it has been for vince last year was double the pri of local cheese. Butter was 20.38 cel many years. New Brunswick does not rank with per pound and cheese 10.10. The ye

Ontario and Quebec in the quantity before butter averaged 20.37 and chee of cheese produced, but the interest is 9.92, showing something near the sal sufficiently important to feel a drop of relation. The prices in 1901 were say three cents in the price. Last for butter and 9.28 for cheese, in 1 year's product was 1,996,377 pounds, 20,45 for butter and 10.08 for cheese. which at 101-10 cents per pound on It will be seen that butter prices an the average was valued at \$205,216. A more steady than cheese prices. fall of two cents would mean a loss of is not to the same extent a spec \$40,000 nearly all of which would ulti- tive commodity. So that while logic mately fall upon the farmers. Those ally a fall of two cents in the price atronizing the 50 cheese factories in cheese should mean a decline of the province numbered 1,670 last year. cents in the price of butter it wo Kings county alone produces more not be safe for the lady of the h han half the cheese made in this pro- to count on this mitigation, and it is vince, and of the farmers of that coun- not yet necessary for the dairy farme ty some 800 or 900 are interested in to go into a panic over the loss of his the manufacture of cheese. A de- summer profits.

Constanides put in we had well-nigh of conversation. face gave us no cess had attended cenance on a mum "Well," I asked been able to find a of the men? For me quickly." He nodded, and th my heart up into "Did she sail wi went on impatient slowness was more "She did," he and ed in a boat own named Pedro Gons "And what time asked Manalaki. "At a quarter to "The scoundrels!"

have had more that However, we'll hav You find a boat?" I Again he nodded. "I have procure craft within fifty i "Good," I said, time in setting out however, I must ment House and in



# A BID FOR FREEDOM.

where we are to meet."

is scarcely to be wondered at.

which I fear I had better not answer.

Both his Grace and the Governor

"But let us hope that I shall be back

be longer away than I can help."

Then, turning to the Governor, said,

"Now, sir, if you will permit me, I

will go to my room and put together

prove that I am an English subject ?"

I thanked him and was about to

"It shall be done at once."

situated with regard to money ?"

Where did you get this, Manalaki ?" parted to my room, where I changed

searching the floor. If it were as to the Governor. In it I told him

must be told, I was none too well pro-

vided for what promised to be an ex-

my clothes, packed a few necessaries

in my valise, and then sat down to

write the letter of which I had spoken

where I was going, and how I propos-

a tremor in his voice.

At least not at present."

I was right.

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#### (Continued.)

When he had seated himself he inquired our business, and Manalaki set work to tell him. When he heard the name of Ibrahim Hassan he pricked up his ears, and from his expression gathered that he was no better disposed towards that individual than was my companion. When Manalaki had finished his narration, our host paused for upwards of a minute and asked in what way he could be of service to us; for the life of me I myself could not see. Listen to me and I will tell you what I think," said Manalaki. With

exasperating deliberation he proceeded to roll a cigarette and to light it pefore he continued. I have often wondered how many cigarettes he consumed in a day. "This is what I hink: ze beautiful young lady gone rom ze Rock altogether. As they say America, she vamose ze ranche." 'Do you mean to say," I burst out, that you believe they have absconded with her ?"

"Zat is what I believe," he answered, liberately. The little man said never a word. step. but his eyes twinkled.

"What makes you believe that ?" I asked, clenching my fists at the bare thought of such a thing. You shall hear. They go to Eng-

land to watch you-to see that you do your work. Good ! But you do not o your work, and they tell the Sultan. Good again! They come in ze ship with you: what then? They watch u, and they see that unless they do -how you call it ?-iob themselves. will mean the Kasbah for them-

They could run away," I suggested. He shook his head. Too much afraid of ze Sultan. He

trying." "I believe that - I believe that, and them wherever they go. Ibrahim God knows I thank you from the bottom of my heart. But imagine for when ze Sultan is about. And yourself what our feelings will be durside, he would kill their wives ing the next fortnight. The suspense which he keep prisoner till they come will be terrible." k, the children also. They watch beautiful lady and they make up long before that time," I said. "You eir minds to take her away them-Filves. She was in that house this may be perfectly sure that I shall not

iternoon, I would stake my bottom

The latter was one of Manalaki's

favorite phrases and he employed it

But how could they get her away ?

of her own free will-you may be

Here he became dramatic. It was

In that room." was his reply.

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scene after his own heart. Diving me. his hand into his pocket, he produced small medicine phial, which he held for our inspection. Having smelt he passed it on to me. It possessed acrid odour, somewhat resembling t of podophyllin, though of course was not the drug. I passed it

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rough, but I think I had good excuse

for it. Again I asked her where the

white lady was, but she swore that

to the Sultan's palace at Madrapore,

the long journey on the morrow, I dehad driven her men away. Needless termined to rest while I had the opto remark, I was too dumbfounded to portunity. I laid myself down upon reply. the deck, and in a very few minutes

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was fast asleep. It was daylight when Manalaki woke me. "We had better be getting ashore as soon as possible." he said. And this, when I had a plunge overboard — a circumstance which seemed to afford my companions, inintention. In the meantime make your preparations and let me know cluding the captain, considerable am-

usement-we accordingly did. Once on A rendezvous having been arranged, shore I was on my feet, so to speak, I left them and hastened back to my and took over the command. "We will turn Haj Absalaam out, friends. I had already determined on my plan of action and felt sure that and see what he can find us in the way of norses. The old rascal will do more

Reaching the Convent, by which name, as I have already said, the for us than any other, particularly if we let him understand that we are not she had not seen her. She was going Governor's residence is usually known, going to put up with any nonsense." I found them all as before anxiously I had had dealings with Haj Ab- and knew nothing of any N'zrani woawaiting my coming, and when I told salaam before, and we thoroughly unthem that I had discovered undoubted derstood one another. We made our traces of the young lady's whereway along the sandy street, passed dled," I said, turning to my companabouts, they were all visibly affected.

abouts, they were all visibly affected, the mosque, from the minaret ions. "Is it possible that this is the her father in particular—a fact which of which the Mullah was calling woman they brought from Gibraltar?" the Faithful to prayer in a voice Manalaki looked puzzled; not so Con-"And where is she?" he asked, with that spoke for the strength of his stanides. lungs, and passing through the small Here my first difficulty commenced. Sok, or Market Place, we at length another route. They have heard that "Duke," I said, "that is a question

reached the house of Haj Absalaam. we are following. Push on to the city. We were compelled, however, to wait Ibrahim Hassan and his brother will before we could see him, because he be there before us else, and then we was engaged at the time in the per- shall do no good. Perhaps have our showed signs of great surprise, as they formance of his religious duties upon throats cut or find ourselves in the well might, but it did not induce me the roof. On descending he received Kasbah." to alter my determination. I fancy us with the stately courtesy that his to alter my determination. I fancy us with the stately courtesy that his As this prospect was by no means a one moment's consideration will show race know so well how to show. Early pleasant one, I gave the signal to proyou my reasons for taking such a as the hour was, we must take cof- ceed. Leaving the disconsolate negress, fee with him before he would listen to we proceeded on our way to the ac-"What I will do, however," I said, business. This being so, there was no- companiment of a volley of abuse in addressing the Commander-In-Chief, thing for it but to comply, for to re- the vernacular. Manalaki's summing "will be to write the name of the place fuse would have been considered a up of the situation was at least worth on a piece of paper and place it in a gross insult. We devoted ourselves to the money. Greek is a fine language scaled envelope. If at the end of a the discussion of commonplaces and when properly used - I mean, of fortnight I have not returned, you the recollections of bygone days, while course, Levantine Greek as sqoken in may open it and act as you think the beverage in question was being the purlius of Port Said and similar Margaret Anglin Makes a best. I can only ask you, gentle- prepared. The ceremony over, I, act- places. to believe that I am acting ing as spokesman, made him acquaint- It was almost the time for closing in the way I think best for the ed with the reason of my visit. He the gates when we rode into the city. interests of all concerned. I am stroked his long beard meditatively I noticed that the guards looked sometaking two staunch men with me, for some moments, and then gave us what strangely at us, and I could see and if I don't succeed in bringing her to understand that he thought what that my companions were also aware we wanted might be managed. Sum- of the fact. Without doubt our worthy you know it will not be for want of moning one of his servants he gave friend Hassan had already given inhim certain instructions and the man formation against us. As we rode across the Sok, and I caught a glimpse immediately departed. A quarter of an hour or so later he of the grim Kasbah towering aloft, a returned and informed us that he had feeling that was almost one of hopebeen successful, and that three ani- lessness came over me. I was in the mals such as we required awaited our act of recalling the misery I had exnspection in the street below. We ex- perienced when a miserable cripple apamined them, found them as satisfac- proached my horse and held up two tory as we could very well expect, and, handless arms in entreaty for buckafter a vast amount of haggling, sheesh. His mouth was open and I without which no bargain can ever be say that his tongue had been cut out. completed, purchased them at a com- Then in a flash I recognized the poor paratively moderate sum. We had wretch as being the man with whom scarcely done so, and I was strapping I had lodged prior to my escape and my valise on the saddle, when Con- subsequent imprisonment.

a few things that I must take with me. While I am absent, may I ask stanides put in an appearance, and in- victim of the vile Sultan's cruelty. I "hey wouldn't be likely to carry her you to furnish me in your official capformed us that he had learnt that the gave him aims, and we rode on. brough the streets, and she would not acity with a document which will party we were following had landed We had already decided where we during the night and had proceeded on would stay, and we made our way at once to the capital. There was a thither without loss of time, having no woman with them for whom a litter desire to attract any undue amount of leave the room when the Duke stopped had been provided. I was not sorry attention . That our presence in the to hear this, as this mode of convey- city was known there could be no sort "By the way," he said, "how are you ance would mean that they would not of doubt. This was a point which had caused me some little concern, for, if the truth

be able to travel as rapidly as if the whole party had been on horseback. "We'll be what you call dam lucky if we don't find ourselves in the Kas-"Let us go on," I cried. "We have bah tomorrow morning," said Manano time to lose." So, bidding Haj Absalaam farewell, you, my friend, I would not have come in my turn to the little old man. in my turn to the little old man. imitated my action, but offered no would arrange the matter while I was the would arrange the matter while I was the would arrange the matter while I was the back, then," in my turn to the total me that he little town for the arid region be-would arrange the matter while I was the back then," in the back then," in the back then," in the back then," "Go back, then," I said savagely.

I asked; and the man whined sycophantly. It appeared that he had come in the "Sold !" I heard Manalaki remark hopes of being able to induce me to take him into my service, and when and this only added fuel to my wrath. Constanides, however, said nothing.

I told him that I stood in no need of Turning to the woman, I asked her what had become of the lady whom the servant he whined again and in lored me to do so. I glanced at Mantwo Hassans had brought ashore. Her alaki. His eyes were half closed, but reply I will not put down here. I only they were fixed upon the beggar. know that it so exasperated me that : Once more the latter implored me to took her by the wrist, and crying, take him into my service, and again "Come out of that, you brazen harri-dan !" pulled her from the litter to the I refused. Then his voice changed and he asked me if I knew him. It sandy track. Possibly I was too was Constanides!

"I am flattered that you did not know me," he remarked, without a smile upon his face. "But to business. I have been to the palace and have made inquiries in my own way." "And with what result?"

"That I know where the lady is." "It seems that we have been swin-"Did I not tell you that my friend vas a great man?" said Manalaki. I made no reply to this.

"Where is she, then?" I inquired "When did she enter the palace?" "She has not entered it at all. For "No," he answered. "She is gone by the present she is in the city, and the Sultan will pay her a visit of ceremony today."

I ground my teeth. "Do you know the place?" He nodded, and his nod was as significant as that of the great Lord Burleigh.

(To be continued.)



NEW YORK, May 5 .- There have been an unusually large number of Canadians in this city this week, including Wm. Dennis of the Halifax Herald, and Mayor White of St. John. The French ambassador at Washing-Another ton and Mme. Jusserand have returned from Canada and express themselves as being greatly pleased with the trip. The 48th Highlanders of Toronto, are

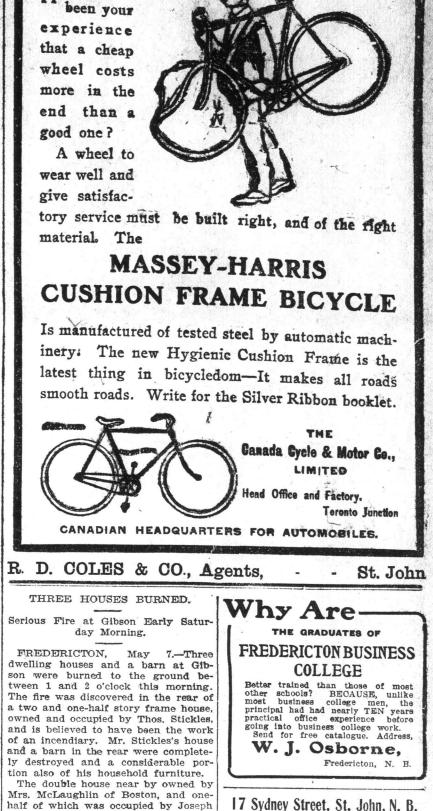
one of the chief attractions at the The fire was discovered in the rear of military tournament this week. On a two and one-half story frame house, Friday evening they are to be enter- owned and occupied by Thos. Stickles tained by the Caledonian Club and a and is believed to have been the work number of the members of the Cana- of an incendiary. Mr. Stickles's house "We'll be what you call dam lucky dian Club have been invited to be present. The first number of "The Canadian" laki in English. "Had it not been for has appeared and among the contents

is an interesting article on the Champlain tercentenary. The dinner of the Canadian Society | Fanjoy and family, and a single tene

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ed doing it, and also expressed my suffered ! wishes as to what should be done with 'Having made that discovery, what my luggage in the event of my nonin your opinion is the next best thing return. That completed my preparations, and I returned to his Excel-Find out what time she left the lency's study.  $\rho {\rm ort} - {\rm in}$  what boat she went, and where she did start from." Ten minutes later I was on the way to the rendezvous with an extra three 'But good gracious, man ! by the ne we have done that she'll be half- hundred pounds in my money belt, way across to the other side. Besides, and the heattern good money in my ears. I found Manalakr and Constan-"That is why we are here," was his ides awaiting me. rejoinder. "My good friend. Monsieur "Good," said the former in English, onstanides, will arrange that. Zere "we will now make what you call emno one so clever at ze game from bark !" here to Istamboul." The little man, as usual, said noth-"And if he does find out," I asked, ing, but led the way to a small rowhe engage us a boat to follow ing boat, into which we stepped. The them ?" hoatman had evidently received his in-"Easily," said the dwarf. "I will get structions beforehand, for he set off Manalaki's only explanation was that men certain death, yet if I did not how ception after the opening nights they ou anything from a needle to a Gat- immediately and in something less which appeared to be quite unlikely and in something less they must have gone another way, could rescue her denounced her production of Camine because she played it without the vul-bhould you desire my services and will side a smart little vessel of the felucca ay me well. You would not find it a type. Having rewarded the boatman, ad bargain." sail was made and we were under way. I glanced at Manalaki and saw an As I stood aft and saw the Rock fad- did not offer an opinion until he was expression on his face that told me I ing away behind us, I asked myself asked for it, and then gave it in as little man upon the back. d better close with the offer. what the end of it all was to be. 'Very good," I said: "bring back the information I want, and you shall ac-CHAPTER XL - 1 company us to Madrapore." (Continued.) A price having been agreed upon, not Death to the N'zarni Woman ! without some haggling, for was he not Greek? he stated his intention of Of the voyage from the Rock to the setting off on his quest without delay. coast of Madrapore there is not very With a courtesy that was as pleasing much to tell. As the breeze failed us it was unexpected he offered us the it occupied something like five hours, of his room until he should re- during which time I suffered agonies urn. Needless to say we gladly ac-of impatience. I pictured all sorts of repted it. I had no intention of re-horrors befalling the beautiful girl who a few hours before had crossed in new what we were going to do. Dur-the same direction. I hoped that the Enew what we were going to do. Dur-ing his absence Manalaki and I smok-rd and recalled bygone days. Of all the adventures we had gone through strangest. How it was going to end the adventure we had going to end strangest. How it was going to end the adventure we had going to end the same direction. I hoped that the drug they had administered to her had rendered her unconscious for the greater part of the distance. In that case only could she escape the agony that must otherwise be her portion. bodness only knew. Of one thing, My two friends, however, did not share owever, I was quite determined, and my emotion, nor is there any reason hat was that I would not give up the why they should have done so, seeing search until I had discovered the lady. that they knew nothing of the lady in crime I had contemplated against requisition and had no interest save a fairs. They sat upon the deck and It was nearly eleven o'clock before smoked without ceasing, occasionally onstanides put in an appearance, and exchanging a word or two, but for the them. I might possibly not have been we had well-nigh exhausted our stock greater part of the time doing nothing conversation. His imperturbable but puff smoke through their noses gave us no inkling of what suc- with phlegmatic satisfaction. Overiss had attended his efforts. A coun- head the stars shone brilliantly, while nance on a mummy case would pos- in our wake the water was like carded s as much expression. wool. The voyage seemed intermin-Well," I asked eagerly, "have you able-I thought it would never end; an able to find any trace of her or but at last, it was just possible to disthe men? For goodness sake tell tinguish the dim outline of cliffs ahead. quickly." Manalaki rose and went forward. I He nodded, and that gesture brought followed him. heart up into my mouth with a, "We shall not be long now," I said. He agreed with me, whereupon we "Did she sail with those men?" I began to discuss the details of our arwent on impatiently, for the man's rangements. The upshot of it all was slowness was more than I could bear. that we decided to remain on board 'She did," he answered. "She sail- the boat until daylight, then to proin a boat owned by a Spaniard ceed ashore and obtain horses for our named Pedro Gonsalvez of Algeciras." journey to Madrapore. To Constan-bear the litter fied also, leaving the With Manalaki it was different, and by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to try "And what time did they leave?" ides was allotted the duty of obtaining precious receptacle at our mercy. asked Manalaki. information concerning the party we "At a quarter to nine," he answered. were following ,after which we would "The scoundrels!" I growled; "they set out for our ride to the capital, and have had more than two hours' start. trust to Providence and our own ex-However, we'll have them yet. Did ertions for the rest. In something less you find a boat?" I next inquired. than half an hour we had brought the the litter crying, "Thank goodness. Again he nodded. land plainly into view, and running "I have procured you the fastest along the coast rounded the headland, last." raft within fifty miles." "Good," I said, "then we'll lose no town which I remembered so well of time in setting out. Before doing so, old. How much I had gone through land's peerless beauty, but a women

pace that it was inexplicable why we the resting-place at which I had slept present day. on the way down. But when we reachthey must have gone another way, could I rescue her the capital. As usual, Constanides communicate with her." few words as possible. "Not in front," he said. "Behind!" I looked at him in surprise. This great a man. I beg you wait and side of the question was entirely un- see." expected. I asked his reason for saying such a thing. "Just what you have said." he answered. "They are travelling with a litter. We have done fifty miles. Could they?" "Then where have they camped?" "On the way. But you may be sure it will be where it will take a clever man to find them.' "Never mind," I said; "in the mornng we'll push on and wait for them. If they can play the hiding game, so can we." This plan we carried out. We discovered a good position a hundred yards or so from the track and hid ourselves there. It was a long and dreary wait, but at length we were re-

were the folk we were expecting, for favorable way. the reason that they had a litter with so certain in my own mind had I not been informed by Manalaki that it was our friend Ibrahim Hassan who ier of the Sultan's bodyguard rode on either side of it. .

then we'll ride out. You are right af- his ribs!" ter all, Constanides." out of our hiding-place towards them.

most expectations." Springing from my horse and giving the reins to Manalaki, I approached Lady Olivia, we have found you at

and dropped our anchor off the little I drew back the curtains and looked inside. What did I see ? Not Eng-

proved to be better than I knew my man. Having taken up they looked, and in consequence we the matter, all the demons of the under were able to proceed at a smart pace. world could not have induced him to Hour after hour we pressed on, and it was not until midday that we cried a The man with whom we were going to halt in the selfsame tope of palms in put up was an old friend both of Manawhich I had halted on the occasion of laki and myself, and as I had once done

tario as a summer outing ground. on the double tenement and \$600 on the which I had halted on the occasion of him a considerable service I knew new Yorkers are purchasing land that he would not betray me. Having around a small lake in the vicinity of New Yorkers are purchasing land Having allowed our horses time to recover themselves somewhat, we tered his dwelling, and were warmly

started on our way again, but though received by himself and his wife, the Canadians are looking forward to the we rode fast we discovered no trace of latter an Armenian. A meal of savory address to be delivered on Tuesday of the other party. This puzzled me con-siderably, for, though they had had a which we did ample justice, after at the Canadian Club on Canada's

start on us, we had ridden at such a which we smoked and talked the gos- Awakening. ip of the city, hearing of what had A large sea food house is arranging had not caught them up. I trusted, happened since our departure, and to introduce New Brunswick clams on

the winter.

however, that we should find them at comparing old times with those of the this market as an experiment. Among those who are meeting with When our host retired we deliberat- praise in musical circles in this city ed it we were destined to be again ed as to what was best to be done is E. B. Manning, formerly of St. disappointed. There was no sign of next. I was tortured by the belief John, who is a violinist of high order. them there, nor did the villagers know that that night Lady Olivia would be Margaret Anglin has succeeded in

anything of them, though we ques- an inmate of the Sultan's palace, yet showing the dramatic critics of New anything of them, though we quee an immate of the Sultan's palace, yet showing the dramatic critics of New tioned them severely. I asked my companions what they thought of it, but think. To venture there myself would in their views. Almost without exfollowing was the most direct route to there and what is the best way to showed that she was right and they

were wrong and that the public taste Manalaki laughed and patted the does not demand brazen vice on the stage. Large audiences and intense "My friend is most wonderful," he interest made the victory of the talsaid. "In all my life I knew not so ented young Canadian emotional ac-

tress over those who characterized her as a "seminary girl" and "society bud" I was beginning to feel a great conthe greater.

fidence in the weird little man who DeWolf Hopper, a former Nova Scodid not seem to know when he was tian, has revived "Wang" very sucbeaten. Tired though I was, I could cessfully. not sleep that night. I was terrified May Irwin, an Ontario actress, is

by the thought of the woman I loved gaining in popularity. She made a districts, have been obliged to put up being in the power of that monster, great hit at the Strollers' Club a few who wielded such despotic power in nights ago. this land of unspeakable tyranny.

When we woke in the morning Constanides had disappeared. I inquired from Manalaki what he thought of it, and was informed by him in his usual figurative English that there was not the slightest occasion for me to worry myself, as in all probability the gentleman in question had gone off on business, and that he would return when he had something to report. I warded by seeing a small party com-am afraid I must have been in a very ing across the plain. When they came bad temper that morning, for I did nearer it became evident that they not receive this assurance in at all a

> "He might at least have told me that he was going," I said. "He knows how anxious I am."

He crossed the room and put his rode ahead, while his brother escorted hand upon my shoulder. There can the litter behind. This opinion was strengthened by the fact that a sold-

"Let them come opposite us,,' I grim emphasis, "if he did he knows of Mrs. J. Burnett. Here is the story whispered to my companions, "and that he would find my knife between of her case as told by herself :

We made our morning meal and When they came to the place I want- then smoked in our room, for though the left arm, pains in the small of the ed I gave the signal and we dashed I chafed at the delay, I dared not venture out lest our enemies might be- the eyes, left side of the body, and The two brothers fied and the soldiers come aware of our whereabouts and followed their example. The twenty- spoil everything. Only after nightfall "I could not sleep: in fact four slaves who took it in relays to was it possible for me to go abroad. "I could not sleep; in lact, I was a physical wreck, when reading of cures he declared his intention of going out them. Before I had finished one box "Thank Heaven," I said to myself, to make inquiries on his own account.

well when our landlord hastily entered pletely.' the room to inform us that a stranger desired to see us. Though I did not larity to the cures they have made.

know who he might be, I bade the man They have never yet failed to cure any admit him, and in response the most mainous native loafer you can im- Bright's disease. acine made his appearance.

"Ah!" I thought to myself, "a spy BOSTON, May 8-Sld. strs Polynesia for from the Sultan. I thought it would Rotterdam; Olaf Kyree, for Louisburg; bark olds and Miss Gertrude L. Davis, both however, I must return to Govern- since I had last seen it! Knowing as black as ebony, who laughed plea- not be long before one would put in penobscot, for Buenos Ayres; schs Olitia, of Boston, were elected secretary and meet House and inform them of my shat I chould want all my strugger for early and esked me in Arabio way I an appearance. When do you yeat?" ar Clerestsport; I M Stanley, for SA take.

lin, and occupied by James Burpee and was the most successful of the series of dinners held by the society during family, caught fire and were also lain in ashes. Most of the furniture in The Canadian Camp has purchased the last named two houses was saved ten thousand acres of land in New On-Mrs. McLaughlin had \$900 insurance

LOWER WICKLOW, N. B., May 4

-A very pretty wedding took place at

the residence of Mrs. Sarrah Galupe on

Wednesday afternoon, May 4th, when

her neice, Sadie E. Burk, was united in

marriage to Fred S. White of Wick-

low. The bride wore cream cashmere

with ribbons to match and carried a

bouquet of white geranium blossoms.

She was attended by Miss Nellie Post,

who was dressed in blue stuff and

white lace and ribbons. The groom

was attended by Ward Watson, a cou-

sin of the bride. About 35 guests were

present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. B. Young.

The numerous and beautiful presents

bespeak the high esteem in which the

young couple were held. After a sump-

tuous repast the company dispersed

wishing the happy couple a long and

HOYT STATION, N. B., May 2.

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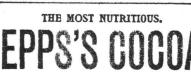
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> SYDNEY BOY BEAT ANOTHER TO DEATH.

SYDNEY C. B., May 6. - A young lad named Cook died at Sydney Mines today as the result of a severe beating inflicted upon him by another young lad named McEwen. Cook was nine years old and McEwen thirteen.

NEW YORK, May 8-Ard, strs Celtic, from Liverpool; St Paul, from Southampton; Umbria, from Laverpool; bark Anagra, from Bonaire.



is so small that should any two of our PLATTSVILLE LADY'S EXPERImerchants happen to have an order ENCE WITH DODD'S KIDNEY arrive at the same time, it means a PILLS. confused mass of freight in which it is difficult to find your own and still more to to get it out when found. Mrs. Burnett Was Weak, Suffering, it to be hoped that the C. P. R. Comand could not Sleep-Dodd's Kidney pany will open up their hearts even Pills Cured Her Completely. to the extent of building a new station, which is so sorely needed, and which PLATTSVILLE, Ont., May 6 .- (Spewould be more in keeping with the growing importance of this enterpris-

cial.)-That Dodd's Kidney Pills are ing community. valued paper, I am,

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the recognized remedy for kidney dis-"Do not fear," he said, "Constanides will not play you false." Then with the cures they make. Take the case eases in this neighborhood is due to

"I had been ailing for years," says

Mrs. Burnett. "The symptoms of my at Hoyt's are not very large. They back, up the spinal column, through assert that Hoyt's is not one of the most important stations on the line and as no complaints have previously been received, consider the accommodation sufficient. If the people of Hoyt's want conditions improved,

they must show the company that the "we have succeeded beyond my ut- He was in the act of bidding me fare-dition. Twelve boxes cured me comstation is not large enough, and then ask for what they want. oDdd's Kidney Pills owe their popu-BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., May 5.-Mrs. G. W. Coleman of Boston was elected kidney disease from back ache to president of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society at its annual meeting here today. Mrs. A. E. Reyn-



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# **BABY BORN ON A** HEAP OF ASHES.

# Almost Incredible Cruelty Shown To a Helpless Girl On Broad Street.

the St. John press to tell such a story child was born. She was discovered as the one recorded here. This is a city in which helpless girls, however they may have erred, usually find a refuge in time of their deepest distress. But on Saturday a young woman sought in vain for shelter and help. and it was only by a miracle that the responsibility for the loss of two lives has been escaped.

Lizzie Pike is a girl of eighteen or mineteen years of age. She is now a mother. Immediately before the birth of her child she was driven from the home of a near relative and sought in his birthplace over him. vain the shelter of the Salvation Army Bescue Home and in her last extremity found no better succor than was afforded in a shed, and there endured and made up a bed for the girl. her agony alone.

The young woman has been employ ed as a domestic in this city. When the state of her health made it neces- good constitution she would never have sary for her to leave her last place, she then went to her brother's house on Broad street, where she remained likely recover. until Saturday. The brother was not at home and his wife was unwilling that the child should be born in the house. Knowing of the rescue home and its purpose, the unfortunate girl managed with difficulty to walk thith- Home last night. The explanation er. She applied for admission, ex- given is that the house was full and plaining the circumstances as well as several of the officers were sick. The she could. A coach, which had been army people admit that they were well sept after her with her trunk, had aware of the girl's situation, but had followed quickly. But here the young no time to do anything. Even with woman was doomed to disappoint- this explanation it is considered ment. She was told that the place was strange that the girl should have been full and she could not be received. turned into the street by an institu-

Finding her too ill to walk, the driv- tion intended to look after such people. Dr. Macaulay said that in all his er of the team conveyed her back to Broad street. Here the door of her experience this case was the worst he brother's house was closed against had seen. The cruelty of the whole her and remained closed in spite of thing was almost incredible. . At an carly hour this morning it ther entreaties.

There was no place for the girl to was reported from Lower Cove that turn which she could reach, except a Miss Pike was not so well, and that neighboring shed used for storing coal her condition was causing some anxand wood. She crept into this place, liety.

Happily it is not often the duty of and there among the coal dust her shortly after, and neighbors gathering round carried her into her brother's house.

She crawled into it, and there shortly after her baby boy was born. The sister found her in the shed, and later some neighbors came and carried her into the house. She was placed on a couch, and a telephone message sent for Dr. Macaulay. He was not at home,

but cane soon and hastened to the Cleared. spot, where he found the young mother still in her street clothing and the baby boy still alive, with the grime of Dr. Macaulay did what was medi-

cally required for both mother and child. The neighbors brought blankets Dr. Macaulay said last night that if the girl had not had a particularly

lived through the ordeal. Last night when the doctor visited the house the mother was doing well and will most The child is a fine healthy boy and is also doing well. During the day Officers White and Bowes procured other supplies.

Enquiries were made at the Rescue Sailed. via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. .

from New York; Manchester City. from Manchester for Montreal; bark Lazzaro, from New York.

HALIFAX. May 6-Ard. str Hiberian, from London, bound to Montreal fo; schs Arclight, from Gloucester, Mass; Admiral Dewey

At Hillsboro, May 5, schs Jeanie Lippett, Sears, from Boston; R J Bibber, McComiskey, Cleared.

At St Martins May 6, scns Lari D, dreaves; Silver Wave, McLean; Anges May, Kerri-gan; Abana, McDonough; Beulah, Black, all for St John, NB. At Hillsboro, May 5, sch Brookline, An-derson, for Norfolk. At Sackville, May 6, sch Nicanor, McKin-pon, for St. John.

Cruz. At New York, May 4, bark Westmörland, Virgie, from Santa Cruz; sche Abbie O Stubes, Colwell, from Mobile, 20 days; Marporie J Sumner, Corwin, from Sherbrook, NS. At Salem, Mass, May 4, sch Charles H Trickey, Franklin, for New York. SECUNDI, WCA, May 2-Ard, sch Ethyl B Sumner, Restlick form Sailed. NEW YORK. May 5-Sid, ship Trieste, for Hopewell Cape, NB; barks Cedar Croft, for, B Sumner, Beattie, from -----Yarmouth, NS; Milton, for Axim, WCA. CIENFUGEOS, May 5-Ard, sch Arthur Sid, str Cretic, for Liverpool; sch Beatrice Hibson, Millbery, from Bear River. for Yarmouth; Princess, for Brighton, NS; Gazelle, for Plymouth, NS; Valdare, for CHATHAM, Mass, May 6-Light southwest winds; clear at sunset. Bear River, NS; Emma E Potter, for An-PORTLAND, Me, May 6-Ard, str Calvin napolis, NS. Austin, from Boston, for St John, and sld; DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, May 5 schs Inez, from Boston; Wm Keene, from

-Sld, sch W S Fielding, from Philadelphia Portsmouth; Frank and Ira, from St John, NB, for New York. for Halifax. Sld, schs Orizimbo, for Bridgeport; T

kins, for Halifax.

7th, sohs Potanoc, Page, for Cayenne; Dara C, Cochran, for Elizabethport; Luta Price, Cole, for Weymeuth; Gypsum King, Harvey, for Windsor; barge J B King and Co, No 21, for Windsor; sch Elsie, Parnell, for Halifax. At Baltimore, May 7, sch Majestic, Hop-king, for Halifax.

CITY ISLAND, May 6-Bound south, sch Stewart, for Vineyard Haven for orders Luta Price, from Weymouth, NS. George R Smith, for Boston. SALEM, Mass, May 6-Ard, schs Earl P From Goole, May 3, bark Elektra, Hanser or Shediac. Mason, from Norfolk: Nellie F Sawyer, from From Rosario, April 20, bark Low Wood Carteret;, for Bowdoinham; Fred C Holden,

form New York, for Calais; Willis, from do, for Saco. NEW YORK, May 6-Ard, barks Salvatore, NEW YORK, May 6-Ard, barks Salvatore, for Saco. from Smyrna; Avonmore, from Gfindstone Tanagra, for Hopewell Cape.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 11, 1904

At Cardenas, April 13, sch Basutoland, Rop-er, from Tampa, and sld 28th for Bruns-wick; May 5, str Mantinea, Pye, from Vera

Island; brig Alice, from Philadelphia, and NEW LONDON. Conn. May6-Sld, sch La vonia, from Port Greville, for Noank. returned for harbor. Sld, schs C C Lane, for Windsor, NS; BOSTON, May 6-Ard, str Olaf Kyrre, from

from Jonesboro, for do; Eric, from St John,

for Cumberland; Calabria, from Windsor,

for do: Fred B Balano, from Long Cove for

May, from Calais, for Stonington; Annie M

Amboy, for Boothbay; Edna, from St John,

for New York; Jennie C, from do, for do;

Silver Spray, from San River, for do; Union,

Allen, from St John, for Philadelphia.

ouishurg CB: schs Josephine, from Bear, Edith M Thompson, for Lockport, NS. River, NS; Charles L Jeffries, from Philadel-NARVIK, May 5-Sid. str Oscar II. for phia; Alice T Boardman, from Northport, LI; Sydney, CB. Ruth Robinson, from Elizabethport, NJ.

Sid, strs Montreal, for Halifax, NS; Bosto VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 6-Ard for Yarmouth, NS; bark Robert S Besnard, and sld, schs Ray G, from Windsor, NS, for for St John, NB, in tow of tug Lord Kitch Norwalk; Henry Sutton, from Hillsboro, for ener. Norwalk: Hunter, from Machias, for New

ener. From New York, May 5, ship Trieste, for Hopewell Cape, NB; barks Cedar Croft, for Yarmouth, NS; Milton, for Axim, WCA. From Matanzas, April 23, sch Doris M Pickup, Roop, for Pensacola. From Mobile, May 5, sch Wentworth, Rid-dle, for Cardenas. From Delaware Breakwater, May 5, sch W S Fielding, from Philadephia for Halifax. From Buenos Ayres, March 30, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, for Rosario. From New York, May 8, bark Strathisla, Ard, schs Aldine, from Port Reading, for St John, NB; Scotla Queen, from Port Greville, for do; Andrew Oeters, from Calais, for do; G M Porter, from do, for do; Modoc,

From New York, May 8, bark Strathisla

do; Joe, from Calais, for do; Kennebec, from From New York, May 8, Dark Strathisia, for Liverpool. From City Island, May 7, schs Elsie, Par-nell, from New York for Halifax, NS; Don-zella, Hayden, from New York for Lunen-burg, NS; Onward, Wasson, from New York for Fredericton. NB; Empress, Clark, from New York for Rockland, Me. do, for do; D W B, from St John, for Bridgeport: Eam Slick, from Hantsport, NS, for do: Nevis, from Maitland, NS, for do; Georgia E, from St John, for Fall River; Mollie Rhodes, from Red Beach, for Philadelphia; Island City, from Frankfort, for do: Viola

SPOKEN. Bark J T North, Allen, from London for New York, April 29, 1at 49, 1on 27. Bark Plymouth, from St John, NB, for Buenos Ayres, May 2, lat 31 08, lon 61 38 (by Passed, schs Hanna F Carleton, from Perth

str Carpahia). Ship Savona, Faulkner, from Penarth for St Paul de Loanda, April -, lat 28 N, lon 19

for Providence. At Pascagoula, May 5, sch Blomidon, Chute, from Havana; Bluenose, Benjamin, from do. At Pensacola, May 5, sch Doris M Pickup, Roop, from Matanzas. At Rio Janeiro, previous to May 3, bark Osberga, Hatfield, from Gulfport, Miss. At New York, May 5, sch Albert D Mills, Snow, from Cienfuegos. At New Orleans, May 5, sch Albert D Mills, Snow, from Cienfuegos. At New Orleans, May 5, sch Georgia, Long-mire, from Liscomb, NS. At Delagoa Bay, April 25, bark Birnam Sydney; Mystic, Abbott, from Boston for Sydney.

At Cardenas, May 7, str Seflasia, Purdy, from Hull, and sid 8th for Sagua and United States At Fort de France, May 5, bark Peerless, Byrnes, from Jacksonville. At Valencia, April 29, sch Minto, Burke, from Harbor Grace via Alicante. At Rosario, April 11, sch Melba, Dodge, from New York via Buenos Ayres. At Pernambuco, April 23, bark Eva Lynch

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CROZIER-In this city, May 8th, Mary Cod zier, widow of the late James Crozier 80 years. DEVER-At Ottawa on Saturday, May

the Hon. James Dever, in the 79th year his age.

DUNCAN-At Barnesville, Kings county, May 3rd, 1904, Mrs. William Duncan, in the 82nd year of her age. Blessed are the dea who die in the Lord.

Daily papers please copy. ELLIOTT-Suddenly at 87 High street, o the 6th inst., Albina R., wife of S. S. Elliott.

FANJOY-Suddenly, at Nerepis, Kings Co Frank M. Fanjoy, son of Edward Fanjo of this city.

FLEMING-At Chipman, Queens Co., Acre 26th, after a lingering illness, Eliza J lict of the late Wm. H. Fleming, age years. Deceased leaves five sons daughter, besides a large circle of other kindred. KYLE-In this city on the 5th inst., Margare E. Kyle, aged 28 years, daughter of the lat Arthur and Sarah Kyle, leaving four s and two brothers to mourn their loss. LINSKEY-At Utica, N. Y., on May 7th ward Linskey, lately of this city. McFARLAND-Suddenly at Clover Vall Simonds, St. John Co., N. B., on May 61 Mary Ethel, beloved wife of Thomas I McFarland, aged 22.

old. Not only did the old hens lay considerably fewer eggs, but the eggs were worth less per dozen. This is accounted for by the fact that the pullets laid a larger proportion of their eggs in winter, when the price was good. Breeding for Winter Layers .- When

e pullets are forced for winter egg

tality impaired by winter laying.

The farmer should select from the

best winter layers, placing a regular

leg band or a piece of wire around the

leg of each. The next winter these

pullets (then yearling hens) should be

separated from the laying hens and

kept in good health and medium flesh,

but not fed for winter laying. In Feb-

ruary or March they should be mated

with a suitable cockerel, and their ra-

tions increased so as to bring them

into laying at the time when their

eggs are required for hatching. Such

Yours very truly.

AN ISLAND HUSTLER.

S. H. Bell Once a Blacksmith is now

a Bank Teller.

W. A. CLEMONS.

Publication Clerk.

# Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from New York, P McIntyre, coal. Coastwise-Scha Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld; str Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Harvey, and cld; str Flushing, with barge No 3, from Parraboro. May 7-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Bos-ton, W G Lee, pass and mdse. Sch Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Soh Lois B Chapels, 191, Robinson, from New York, coal for Fredericton. Tug Standard, with barge S O C No 88, from Philadelphia, Imperial Oil Co, oil in bulk. May S-Str Orinoco, Bale, from the West Indies via Halifax, S Schofield and Co, gen cargo. Indies via Halifax, S Schofield and Co, gen cargo. Bark Robert S Besnard, 120, Andrews, from Boston, J H Scammell and Co, bal (in tow of tug Lord Kitchener). Sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. May 9-Str St John City, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Sch Annie A Booth, from the westward. Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from New York, P McIntyre, coal. Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Frederic-ton, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Alice May, 18, Murray, from Musquash; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Hattie, 37, Fritz, from Parrsbore; starge No 4, 439, Tufts, from Parrsbore; starge No 4, 439, Tufts, from Sandy Cove, and cleared.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. May 6-Sch Pardon G Thompson, (Am), 162, McLean, from Perth Amboy, A Cushing and Co, coal. Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from New York,

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May 6-Soh Viola, Cole, for City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Constwise-Schs Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Lone Star, Richfärdson, for do; Fred and Ira, Cheney, for St Andrews; str Westport III, Powell, for Westport. May 7-Sch Preference, Gale, for New York

ork. Coastwise-Schs Viola Pearl, Cross, for leaver Harbor; Ida M, Clark, for River He-ert; Fanny, Pike, for Point Wolfe; Eastern Aght, Cheney, for Grand Harbor. May 7-Sch Bessie Parker, Carter, for City

and I o. ay 9-Sch G H Perry, Wood, for Boston. May 9-Sch G H Perry, Wood, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Freeman Colgate, Hicks, for Salmon River; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for River Hebert; Temperance Bell, 71, Wilcox, for Shullee; Helen E Kenney, McLean, for Annapolis; Hattie, Fritz, for Port George; Alice May, Murray; for Musquash; tug Lord Kitchener, Livingstone, for Annapolis.

May 6-Str Penobscot, Thompson, for Bos-on via Maine ports, W G Lee. May 9-Str Calvin Austin, Pike for Boston

HALIFAX, May 5-Ard, strs Rosalind,

At St Martins, May 6, schs Wood Bros, Jolding, Abana, McDonough; Harray Morris, Joughery; Agnes May, Kerrigan; Beulah, Black; Nellie E Gray, Smith, all from St

from do, bound fishing.

At St Martins May 6, schs Earl D, Greaves

on, for St John.

from River Herbert, for do; Freddie Eaton, from Calais, for do; J Kennedy, from Calais, for Fairhaven: Manuel R Curza, from St John for Providence.

York.

At Delagoa Bay, April 25, bark Birnam

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MEMORANDA.

general appearance.

Notice is also given that on or about June Notice is also given that on or about June 1, 1904, the color of Sout Cut upper beacon light, No 8, located on the easterly side of the upper end of the new lower cut entrance to Old Tampa Bay, Fla, will be changed from white to red, without other change. WASHINGTON, May 6-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about May 15, 1904, Bartlett Reef light vessel (No 13), stationed about ½ mile to the southeastward of the southerly point of Bartlett Reef, Long Island Sound, southwesterly of the entrance

Island Sound, southwesterly of the entrance' to New London Harbor, will be withdrawn

to New London Harbor, will be withdrawn from her station for repairs and the station will be marked by relief light vessel No 20. Relief light vessel No 20 will show, same as light vessel No 13, two fixed white reflector lights, and during thick or foggy weather will sound a bell or horn. Light vessel No 13 will be returned to her station as soon as repairs have been completed, of which due notice will be given, and relief light vessel No 20 will then be withdrawn. WASHINGTON, May 7-The Lighthouse Board gives notice that on or about May 19.

Passed Sydney Light, May 7, at 10 a m, str Teelin Head, Graham, from Sydney for Mira-michi via Strait of Canso; str Dania, Neil-iio4, Handkerchief light vessel (No 4) sta-tion the bar and the southers of the southers of

Department of Agriculture dition another breeding pen of select ed fowls from which to rear the chicks. Makes Suggestions. in the spring will at that time produce

THE EGG MARKET

Profitable Egg Production—Pullets flock of pullets ten or twelve of the

for Winter Laying-The Fresh

#### Egg Trade—Exporting

Eggs.

a process of selection would soon pro-For all farmers a most profitable duce a particularly fine strain of winbranch of the poultry business is the ter layers. production of eggs during the winter. Exporting Eggs .- The export trade carries off the surplus eggs produced says F. C. Hare, chief of the poultry during the summer months when prices division, Ottawa. Every winter there are low, but has little or no effect on is a great demand for new laid eggs; the price of new laid eggs in winter. Efforts to increase our export trade in the supply is always limited, and high prices are paid. In the large cities eggs need not, therefore, alarm consumers in cities or towns. Eggs that strictly fresh eggs sold readily during are placed in cold storage from April the past winter at from forty to sixty till July are shipped to Great Britain cents per dozen. Some farmers are so for the September and October trade; situated that they can maintain a city those that go into cold storage in the trade in fresh eggs throughout the fall are exported during the winter year. A premium of several cents a months. All these are sold in Britain dozen can usually be obtained for new as "Canadian fresh eggs." laid eggs shipped weekly to the city

merchant. Market Requirements .- There is a growing preference on the home markets for brown shelled eggs. The shells of the eggs should be wiped clean if necessary, and the eggs graded in size. For shipment to the merchant they

should be packed in cases holding 12 dozens or 30 dozens each. Eggs to be palatable should be eaten in a strictly fresh condition, therefore they should reach the consumer without unneces sary lelay. This requires (1) that the

eggs be collected regularly every day and stored in a cool room (temperature to bank teller is in brief an outline of 40 to 50 deg. F.), until a sufficient num- the career of Samuel H. Bell, who has ber are on hand to deliver to a dealer; just been appointed to a responsible (2) that the dealer forward the eggs position in the Strafford National Bank to the merchant at least once a week, and (3) that the merchant protect the Springfield, a village about 15 or 20 eggs from deterioration while in his

possession. Pullets for Winter Laying .- As a for many years, and also conducted a general rule pullets hatched during blacksmith shop when there was work May or early in June will prove most to do. When still a young man he profitable for winter laying. Farmers | came to Boston and began a career in who expect to make a specialty of railroading, finally being appointed high priced new laid eggs next winter ticket agent of the Boston and Maine should at the present time be hatch- road at Dover in 1893. During his 11

ing out a good number of chicks from years in that city Mr. Bell has seen which to select suitable pullets. The every bank in Dover except two close cockerels should be sold in the early its doors forever and three bank cashfall. Unless they are housed in the iers abscord. His friends regard his fields and require little attention or appointment to the position of paying extra feed, the most profitable age for teller of the Strafford Bank as a splenmarketing is four months. After that did tribute to his honesty and ability,

age the cost of feed per pound of gain in view of the several unfortunate ex-In live weight rapidly increases. The pullets should be comfortably and permanently housed in the fall; transferring mature pullets to a

strange pen defers egg-production. Early winter laying demands liberal

the grain, waste meat or animal food and vegetable food. From two flocks of Barred Plymouth Rock pullets that were liberally fed from birth for early

CARIBOU MAN feeding, which includes in addition to

Arrested For Smuggiing Liquor Across the Border.

rom Port Johnson. BOSTON, May 9 .- Another alleged NEW YORK, May 5-Ard, str Teutonic smuggler is in the hands of the United from Liverpool.

maturity at the Bondville, Que., Illustration Station, eggs were gathered States officers. He is Elijah Camp-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. May 5-Passed daily after the pullets were four bell of Caribou, who is accused of schs Ernst T Lee, from New York for Casmonths and one week old. Experiments smuggling liquor from over the New tine and Calais; Moonlight, from Perth Amat the Utah Experiment Station show-Brunswick border. He will be tried boy-for Calais; Vineyard, from do for Easted that the profit from young hens or by the United States district court, port; Three Sisters, from Port Reading for pullets was about five times greater along with several other alleged smugthan from hens three to four years glers now in custody.

Winter Harbor; tug Standard, with barge 86. from Philadelphia for St John.

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Sailed. Sid str Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF. Sld, strs Orinoco, Bale, for St John; Veri-A hen or pullet that commences to lay tas, Utne, for Jamaica via Santiago; Wasis, Hall, for Wabana via Pictou; Manchester stronger-germed eggs for hatching City, Forrest, for Quebec; Pouyer Quertier than will another that has had her vi-

Thirion, for Havre; Rosalind, Clark, for St John's, Nfld. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. LONDON, May 5-Ard, str Mount Temple rom St John.

FERNANDINA, April 28-Cld, sch Harry W At Kingston, Ja, April 23, sch Delta, Bax-ter, from Pascagoula; str Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax via Bermuda, and Turks Is-land; sch Benefit, Faulkner, from Charles-At Port of Spain, May 5, bktn Hornet, Churchill, from Gulfport. At Hull, May 4, bark Golden Gate, King, om Savannah. GLASGOW, May 6-Ard, in the Clyde, str

Siberian, from Boston via Halifax. MALIN HEAD, May 6-Passed, str Siberian om Boston via Halifax, for Glasgow.

MOVILLE, May 6-Sld, str Furnessia, from Glasgow, for New York. MARSEILLES, May 6-Ard, str Canopic, from Boston, for Genoa. At Cape Town, May 4, bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, from Adelaide. At Liverpool, May 7, str Manchester Im-porter, Couch, from Port Tampa and New Orleans via Newport News for Manchester. At Port Spain, May 5, bark Hornet, Churchill, from Gulfport, Miss.

Sailed. QUEENSTOWN, May 5-Sld, str Cedrid from Liverpool), for New York. LIVERPOOL, May 5-Sld, strs Canada, for

Montreal; Cymric, for Boston; Pretorian, for Montreal via Moville. QUEENSTOWN, May 6-Sld, str Pretorian rom Liverpool, for Montreal. CARDIFF, May 5-Sld, str Marseilisborg, r St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, May 6-Sld, bark Imperator, for Sydney, CB.

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. PORTLAND, Me, May 5-Ard, sch Edith Thompson, from Lockport, NS. BOSTON, May 5-Ard, strs Halifax, from

BOSTON, May 9 .- From blacksmith Ialifax; Boston, from Yarmouth; bktn Arington, from Wilmington, NC; tug Lord Kitchener, from St John; sch Wm L Elkins, from New York. PHILADELPHIA, May 5-Ard, str Car-

of Dover, N. H. Mr. Bell was born at thaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns and Halifax; sch Georgia, from Lismiles from Summerside, P. E. I., in combe, NS. 1864. He helped his father on a farm CALAIS, Me, May 5-Ard, sch William

Duren, from St Andrews. HYANNIS, Mass, May 5-Ard, sch Jennie

, from St John for New York. NEW LONDON, Conn, May 5-Ard, sch Livonia, from Port Greville, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 5-Ard

and sld, schs Keewaydin, from Port Reading for Sackville: Hattie C. from Elizabethport for Bridgetown, NS; Rewa, from St John for New York. Ard, schs Andrew Peters, from Calais for

New York; C M Porter, from do for do; Eric, from St John for do; Calabria, from Windsor for do; Joe, from Calais for do; Kennebec, from do for do; D W B, from St periences in banking the city has had. John for Bridgeport; Sam Slick, from Hantsport. NS. for do; Nevis, from Maitland, NS

for do; Georgie E, from St John for Fall River; Zampa, from Machias for do; Regina, from do for do: Mollie Rhodes, from Red Beach for do; Island City, from Frankfort for do; Viola May, from Calais for orders. EASTPORT, Me, May 5-Ard, schs T W Allen, from Boston; Rebecca W Huddell.

Lewis, for ----. At New York, May 5, bark Strathisla, Mc-Cully, for Liverpool; sch Ida M Barton, for At Boston, May 5, schs Fanny, for Annap-

Cleared.

At Pensacola, May 4, sch John C Gregory,

At New York, May 4, sch I N Parker,

Cld, str C C Lane, for Windsor, NS.

olis; Bessie A, for Kingsport. At New York, May 6, bark Bonanza, Til-lefsen, for St John; schs Nellie Louise, Rom-Cayenne; Margaret G Knowlton, for Mauna Loa, Gerhardt, for Port' fixed white reflector light, and during thick eading; Onward, Wasson, for Fredericton; or foggy weather will sound a bell or horn.

Teelin Head, Graham, from Sydney for Mira-michi via Strait of Canso; str Dania, Neil-sen, from Carthagena for Sydney. Pased Sydney Light, May 9, strs Peter Jebsen, Bentzen, from S Johns for Sydney for Mont-real; Thyra, Evartsen, from Carthagena for Sydney. NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, April 28-Notice is given by the lighthouse board that the lantern, showing a fixed white light, placed on the wreck of the sunken str Kiowa, entrance to Boston har-bor, has been discontinued, it being im-possible to maintain it constantly. The masts of the Kiowa still show out of water, and the wreck is marked by a bell buoy. WASHINGTON, May 3-Notice is given by micht via Strätt of Callso, set Danie, stort sen, from Carthagena for Sydney. Pased Sydney Light, May 9, strs Peter Jebsen, Bentzen, from St Johns for Sydney; Bonavista, Fraser, from Sydney for Mont-real; Thyra, Evartsen, from Carthagena for Sydney; Tordenskjold, Kragh, from Balti-At Philadelphia, May 7, brig Blenheim, McPherson, from Trinidad. At Matanzas, April 29, bark Savola, Fra-ser, from New York (and was discharging 30th). At Boston, May 4, bark Robert S Bes-nard, Andrews, for St John. At Mobile, May 4, sch Wentworth, Pridle,

WASHINGTON, May 3-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about May light vessel No 6, stationed about 23 7, 1904, light vessel No 6, stationed abou miles southeasterly of Succonnesset Poin mid-channel, between Succonnesset S and Eldridge Shoal, Nantucket Sound, be withdrawn from her station for rep and the station will be marked by n light vessel No 9. Relief light vessel No will show the same as light vessel No fixed white reflector light, and during CASSIDY-On Saturday, May 7th, Frederick onnesset Point, in Sho Payson, eldest son of the late Conductor wil

E. W. and Mary S. Cassidy, aged 19 years. Two brothers and six sisters survive. CONNOLLY-A Golden Grove, parish of Simonds, on May 7th, James J., fifth son of Dennis and Ann Connolly, in the thirty-

DEATHS.

MERRILL-At Fairville on the 6th inst. James, sons of James and Ann Merri aged 11 months

POLLARD-At Westfield, Kings Co., N. B. John Harold, infant son of F. S. Pollard aged 4 months and 3 days.

TODD-In this city, May 8th, Benjamin Todd of Moss Glen, Kings county, N. aged 61 years, leaving a large cicle friends to mourn his loss.

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