



Turnout of Man-o'-Warsmen.

The Neptune's Regatta.

R. Frith reported for the Neptune Club's

ter-centenary programme has under- Dennison. Wednesday is reserved for local arrangement; popular scientific lecture Wednesday evening; Thursday a free day; Friday evening literary meeting in Cen-tenary. The visitors will go to St. Croix Saturday morning. mo a change, due in part to the an-cement of the Trades & Labor Coun-E lat they would not call on the unions

ke part in the proposed trades and procession; and also to a proposbeing made that the seldiers' monu-

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in Riverview park be unveiled ducercentenary week. e programme committee Monday night

work in connection with the harbor re-gatta. The club had sent Harry Ervin to e programme commerce and also others, with these matters and also others, or White presided and others present D. R. Jack (secretary), R. O'Brien, W. O. Raymond, George Jenkins, R. , Col. Sturdee and W. White, D. R. Jack (secretary), R. O'Brien, W. O. Raymond, George Jenkins, R. Halitax to see what could be done there They hoped to have a four-oared profes sional race and raise a purse of \$300 here it Halifax would raise \$200. Then they'd

was finally decided to ask the milito have their parade in the morning the landing of Champlain and then

part in unveiling the statute. This surse is subject to the approval of D. O. C., Col. White.

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the landing of Champlain it is now exceed, on Mayor White's suggestion, nave troops line South and North trees and, among other things, this id prove a safeguard against accidents. It is not the afternoon, it is proposed to have sailers from the warships, perhaps 600 mere marshe and give gun drill on

gramme, the first face to start at 8 a. m.: Amateur doubles, half mile with turn. Fishermen's race, one and a half miles with turn; two men and coxwain, prizes, \$20 and \$10. Amateur singles, one and a half miles with turn, silver cup. Man-o' war race in gigs, one and a half miles with turn, \$20 and \$10. Four oared professional, three miles with turn-the committee to give \$50 if enough money is subscribed to make a suitable purse. 300 men, parade and give gun drill on iket square, and Col. Sturdee proposed

men of the militia be asked to volu say 100, and line the sidewalks of square during the evolutions. Then it proposed that all be given refreshpurse. Amateur cance, half mile. Amateur cance, tandem, three-quarter mile. Man-o'-war vs. fishrmen, one and a half miles with turn, in mon-o'-war boats. Amateur four, one and a half miles with

tish admiral at Halifax, also to the ited States and French authorities, be turn. Amateur war canoe, three-quarter mile, teams of nine men each from Neptune club in indian costume. t by the secretary of the citizens' com-There was general talk about variou details of the programme and the meeting adjourned to be called together soon

I. L. Thorne, for Centenary church, ote that the church building could be for the literary evening providing service meets the conditions of the cipline of the church which requires

at the order of the service shall hav e approval of the minister and be in rmony with certain regulations.

oyal Society Programme.

Mayor White said the directors of the Riverside Memorial Park would like the soldiers' monument unveiled with military honors. It was first suggested that May 24, Victoria Day, be the day. This, too, the birthday of Mrs. Baizley, who was chiefly instrumental in securing the monu-ment. His worship felt, however, that May 24 being the first holiday of the sum-mer, many people would want to leave the Mr. Hutchinson, of Ottawa, who is here ljusting the Royal Society's programme, rived at the meeting at this stage and he proposed programme of the Royal So-iety was checked off to see how it fitted with the general programme. All was mer, many people would want to leave the city for the holiday to go on picnics. H hought the unveiling of the monumer bund very satisfactory. There will be ome forty or fifty Royal Society mem-

might be very well done in tercenten might be very well done in tereentenary week in connection with the proposed mil-itary parade. He had heard the park directors were pleased with the idea. His worship had thought the military bri-gade could first attend the landing of ers here, also ten or twelve delegates bm affiliated societies, also a number of lies. They will arrive at noon Tuesday centenary week, have their first meet-

g Tuesday afternoon, and a public meetthe evening to be addressed by Col. (Continued on page 7, sixth column.)

again.

The Unveiling of the Statue.

Mayor White said the directors of th

Japanese are vigorously besieging the fortress night and day by land and sea; that sixty Japanese warships and trans-ports have been sighted in Blackney Bay Pflug Says Japs Are Undecided.

St. Petersburg, May 16-The following despatch from Major General Pflug, dated and that heavy fighting has been heard in despatch from Major General Pflug, date May 15, has been received at the war min

Russia Gratified Over Japs' Loss. According to information received up St. Petersburg, May 17, 2.25 a. m.-Ow

ing to the interruption of communication with Port Arthur the admiralty has no in ormation of its own either regarding the olowing up of the Japanese cruiser Miy-iko on May 15, or the torpedoing and crippling of an armored Japanese cruiser in Talien Wan Bay, May 10, by a naph-ba hunch in compared of a more Br Japanese forces is a point beyond Hai Cheng or Haitjoou (Kai Chau?): "Another important group of these forces is concentrating in the district northwest of Takushan. ha launch in command of a young Rus ian naval officer.

The admiralty officers read with inter-est The Associated Press Account of the former and pointed out that by no chance "Several skirmishes have occurred with Chinese bandits in which three Cossacks were killed and four are reported missing ould the two happenings be identical ince the Miyako struck in daylight and "In the maritime provinces all is quiet." Much Hoped from New British Ambassador the other event is reported as happenin St. Petersburg, May 16, 6.40 p. m.-Sin at night. The admiralty while awaitin news of either incident point out the feat Charles Hardinge, the new British ambas sador to Russia, arrived in St. Petersburg bility of the launch exploit, since the guipment for sending torpedoes from mall boats, an invention of the late Vice at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Because of the part the ambassador is expected to Admiral Makaroff, was utilized in the Russo-Turkish war. Whether one or two Japanese ships have been crippled, satis-faction is expressed at the admiralty that there has been some equivalent for the disasters to the Port Arthur fleet. The Order article and the saturation of the sa Britain and Russia more than usual inter-est in his arrival was displayed in official and unofficial circles. The government was extremely punctilous in observing the most minute details of the ceremonies imposed by international etiquette on the arrival of a new ambassador. The imper-ial uniting more at the Warsaw station The Orel arrived today at Cronstadt, making the third battleship of the squadron destined for the Far East, which has ial waiting room at the Warsaw statio

arrived there to receive an equipment of guns. The battleship Alexander III., has already been commissioned and the battle ship Borodino is receiving her main bat-The Souvaroff is the only battlesh under construction to be assigned to the Far East, and she was promised for delivery last month. Batteries are being in-stalled on the protected cruisers Bent-chug and Izumrud. Despite this progress Vice Admiral Rojestvensky said to ine Associated Press that there would be no hurny for the voyage to the Far East and that he does not expect now to arrive i the Pacific before September next at the

Big Battle Imminent.

give a first prize of \$200 and use the \$300 for expenses of the winning crew to go to the regatta at St. Louis. Mr. Ervin, how-ever, reported that nothing could be done Washington, May 16-Information has reached the officials here that a great bat the is imminent in the vicinity of Lias Yang, where the Russians are determined along professional lines in Halifax but some amteurs would likely come over. He to make a stand. The rumor cannot be traced to its source. submitted the following suggested pro-gramme, the first race to start at 8 a. m.

China Will Remain Neutral.

St. Petersburg, May 16-In order to al-

ed by over 30,000 business men of Massa-

chusetts, to further the cause of recipro-city with Canada and Newfoundland, was

largely attended while the energetic

speeches and a somewhat sensational epi-sode toward the close served to arouse

lay Russian apprehension as to the atti-

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interest to which he is inseparably wed ded-the Gloucester fisheries. When the

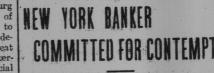
ENORMOUS BOSTON MEETING

The party reached Battle Harbor, on the outer extremity of the Straits of Belleisle on Thursday last after traveling for over two months and covering a distance largest schooners ever built on the St. John niver, being about double the size

of 475 miles. Ninety-four dogs were in

commission during that period. At Battle Harbor is a mission hospital where the party stopped and where it was learned that the sealing steamer Aurora to May 13, the enemy's advance from Feng Wang Cheng towards Iiao Yang is char-acterized by indecision. It is to be supwas in the vicinity. They secured passage on the Aurora to this port, Captain Ab-raham Kean kindly going to Battle Harbor posed that the objective of the princip for them.

Wallace and Elson are in splendid health. The body of Mr. Hubbard was health. The body of Mr. Hubbard was excellently preserved owing to the intense cold of the past winter, which still pre-vailed in the waters traversed by the Aurora in the past two days. The vessel entered the harbor of Wesleyville this morning and reported the sad news. It is expected that she will reach this har-her temperature



Jesse Lewishon Refused to Answer District Attorney Jerome Questions About Gambling Houses,

New York, May 16—Jesse Lewishon, the banker who was subpoened to testify as to his knowledge of gambling in this city, declined to answer questions put to him by District Attorney Jerome before Judge Wyatt in the court of supreme sessions today. Mr. Jerome immediately made an application to Justice Wyatt for the com-mimment of the witness for conternut. This at waiting room at the traited matter was thrown open for his use and an im-perial carriage with a guard of honor of Cossaoks in red tunics conveyed the am-bassador from the station to the embassy. So soon as the emperor returns to St. Petersburg Sir Charles Hardinge will present his credentials and at the same time deliver a speech which it is expected will application to Justice wyatt for the com-mitment of the witness for contempt. This was granted and Lewishon was turned over to the custody of a county detective. Lewishon was given his choice of summary

denver a speech when it is expected with reveal, guardedly of course, the object of his mission. The authorities here attach considerable importance to the prospective declaration owing to the ambassiflor's re-lations with King Edward. It will be re-carded as being as much an expression commitment or a warrant of misden garded as being as much an expression He choose the former and an applied of the views of his majesty as of the Brit- was made at once to the supreme Was made at once to the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus. Argument on this writ will be heard by Justice Dugro of the supreme court. Lewishon is charged with violating the retire of the paral code which pertains ish government. On his part, Emperor Nicholas will make a response which will

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be no less cordial than the utterance of the British ambassador. In official and diplomatic circles it is generally known that the establishment of better relations between Russia and Great Britain is the object of Sir Charles Hardinge's mission. The specific pur-poses, however, are still veiled despite the (Continued on page 7, seventh column.)

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

of this city, are part owners. Thos. A. Peters, Deputy Commissioner for Agriculture, leit today on a tour which will take in Buctouche, Sussex and several points in St. John, Charlotte, Queen, Sunbury and Carleton counties, for the purpose of planting apple and plum or chards. He will be accompanied by an or chard expert from Wolfville. One hundred apple trees and twenty-five plum trees will be planted in each orchard. A. R. Wetmore, local government en-gineer, went to Buctouche today to in ouche bridge.



but there would be no obligation on the government's part to guarantee the bond issue till the system was finished through the mountains to the Pacific coast. It was spect the substructure of the new Bucin the interests of the company to build all sections simultaneous east to west. Miss May Robinson went to Montrea all sections simultaneous east to west. Mr. Oliver, speaking to Dr. Roche's amendment, said that the whole policy of the opposition last session and the pres-ent one also was one of obstruction to pre-vent the people of the west getting relief from the monopoly which now cristad

Miss May Robinson went to Montreal Saturday night, and from there will go to New York, where she is to act as brides maid at the marriage of the eldest son of the late Dr. Henry Ward, of this city, to Miss Jean Moody. Miss Robinson's brother, Delancy Robinson, jr., who is now in New York, will act as groomsman Final examinations begin at the Uni versity on Friday, and will continue till the end of the month. "Dick" Tibbits has been offered a posifrom the monopoly which now existed there, and now the member for Mar-quette came forward with an amendment

of the three master now in port here. Messrs. James F. and Robert VanBuskirk

"Dick" Tibbits has been offered a posi tion as outfielder by the Fall River team of the New England Baseball League.

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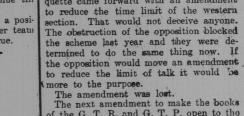
Non-coms Were Killed.

spondent of the Cologne Gazette telegraph that private despatches from the Camer

oons say the Cross River rebels have bee

completely crushed, after an obstinat fight, by a British force in the territor

of Southern Nigeria. The British losse



IS, BUT LOSE HEAVILY Note to the purpose. The amendment was lost. The next amendment to make the books of the G. T. R. and G. T. P. open to the government was voted down. It was pointed out that the railway commission controlled this.

was to have three-fourths, which would

the G. T. would tell the government to take the other fourth. It was voted down. Dr. Roche, of Marquette, moved an

amendment that the prairie section be commenced forthwith and be completed in

our years after the passing of the act. Mr. Fitzpatrick did not see any object

in the amendment. The contract was iramed so as to make it to the interests

of the company to complete the western section as speedily as possible. It was to

the interests of the company to reach the rich fields of the west as soon as possible.

It is Said That Thirteen Officers and SITE SELECTED FOR CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL Cologne, May 16-The Berlin corre-

Trustees of the Different Parishes Around Riverside, Albert County, Agreed on Porter Island as the Spot.

Riverside, A. Co., May 16-Mr. and Mrs. Avery Prosser, of Parkendale, have moved to Riverside for the summer.

Rev. Mr. Davis occupied the pulpit of

the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. This church has been vacant during the winter since Rev. Mr. McPherson retired. Frank Hunter, of Amherst, is at home

The trustees for the Consolidated School

were heavy. Thirteen officers and non commissioned officers were killed. Governor Von Puttkammer, of the Cameroons, cabled to Berlin March 23 that the revolt of the natives had spread to Cross River, one of the points marking

the boundary of German territory in West Africa, and had extended to British territory Nigeria, and that the British customs station at Obokum was attacked on March 10.

The governor added that Col. Mueller vas at Cross River and had the situation in hand.

District met on Saturday afternoon. All the board were present except Dr. Mur-ray, of Albert, whom it was expected would have returned on Saturday from

for a short vacation.

Boston in time for the meeting. Porter Island (so called), situated between Albert and Riverside, was agreed upon as the site for the new building.

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week for Halifax with an oil barge and was due Friday, has not yet arrived. was at Shelburne today, detained by thick

Council Renews Contract With Company to Light the Streets at \$52

> Ottawa, May 16-(Special)-The Ottawa city council tonight renewed the contract with the Ottawa Electric Company for lighting The council threw down municipal owner-

AT SHELBURNE. Halifax, May 16-(Special)-The tug Lord Kitchener, which left St. John last

TUG KITCHENER

weather which prevails on the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Bentley cele-brated their golden wedding today. They

fish bureau, and G. H. Jones, a prominent shoe manufacturer, were the other spek The latter said in the course of his re

marks "We must continue to combat against

ded-the Gloucester hsheries. When the subject of reciprocity came up in the Massachusetts legielature, one after an-other of the men assembled there came to me and said: 'I believe in this, but the word has come from our junior senator at Washington that it must not be-and I am hound to think of me multiple for the deaf ear of the delegation in congress, or else put a delegation there that will

Boston, May 16—The mass meeting to-night in Faneuil Hall, called by Presuent H. M. Whitney, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in answer to a petition sign-ed by over 30.000 business men of Massa-



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address was descriptive of the people and

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, May 12-Mrs. Snowball gave a ladies' luncheon at Government House on Thursday of last week at which covers were laid for seventeen. Mr, and Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe left this street. evening for St. Louis and will be gone two Mr. and Mrs. Litus Anderson have re-

weeks. Mrs. Kingdon gave an afternoon tea at New York.

"Bottreaux House" on Saturday afternoon. the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ketchum, part of this week.

at "Elmcroft," went to Moncton on Mon-Miss Kate Brown, of Woodstock, is vis-

iting Mrs. T. B. Winslow. Invitations are out for an at home at Government House for tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7.

Mr. Alexander Gibson, M. P., and Mrs Mr. Alexander Gibson, M. P., and Mrs. Gibson have returned home from Ottawa. Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, curate of Trinity church, St. John, took the ser-vices in St. Ann's church on Sunday, as Canon Roberts still continues in pool

Miss A. G. McConnell, of Woodstock, is Miss A. G. McConnell, of Woodstock, is the guest of Mrs. E. Byron Winslow. Miss Sjostedt, who has been spending several weeks here the guest of her friend, Miss Grace Winslow, went to St. John this morning. After a short visit there she will return to her home at Sault Stc. Marie

Mr. Charles E. Babbitt returned today from the south, where he has been spend-ing the spring months, much improved in health.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., May 12 .- Misses Ivy and Cora Hale returned on Saturday from Colorado ,where they spent the winter. W. B. Jewett, of Houlton, was in town last week on business. Miss Minnie McAfee returned from Bos-

on on Saturday, where she has been taking a post graduate course in nursing at the Massachusetts general hospital. Dr. Hay returned to Philadedphia on Saturday after a brief visit to his mother,

Woodstock people were the interested parties. On May 4th Miss Bessie Emery, daughter of Johnston Emery of this place, was married to Austine H. Hartley, a prominent merchant of Missoula. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hartley took the train for their home in Missoula, where they were met by hosts of friends to wish them a long and happy life.

their customs and habits. Mrs. J. H. Abbott, of Amherst (N. S.) n town on Monday. Dr .and Mrs. Hart are is spending a few days in town. Mrs. E. G. Peters, of Boston, is visit ing at the home of Mr. O. J. Peters, Alma Rev. Geo. Steele was in Point

on Sundar. Miss Jennie Marsters gives a piano re-cital in Beethoven hall on Friday evening. Miss Mabel E. Killam, reader, will assist. The piano recital of Ivan St. B. Splinder will be given on Monday evening. He will be assisted by Messrs. Dakin and Jakeman, bass and violinist. turned from a pleasant trip to Boston and

Mr. L. L. Beer, of Charlottetown (P. E. Mrs. Stopford, who has been spending I.), spent several days in town the early

Miss Dorothy McSweeney, a student at Mount Allison Ladies' College, Sackville (N. B.), spent a few days with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George McSweeney. at the Brunswick Hotel this week. Mrs. Frank Black and Miss Hester Word of Seclurile (N. B.) means in term

be assisted by Mesers. Dakin and Jakeman, bass and violinist. Misses King and Keiver, of the Ladles' College, spent Sunday with Mrs. F. S. James. Mr. A. P. Snowdon has purchased the de-sirable property of Mr. Willard Estabrooks. Mr. Estabrook and family purpose remov-ing to California in a short time. Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, of Mt. Allison Uni-versity, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. George on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black intend leaving shortly for a trip to Europe. Miss Sciggra Copp gave a pleasant tea party on Friday evening. Mrs. Marinu Hicks has rented her pretty cottage on Weldon street to Professor Mood, of Sackville (N. B.), were in town on Wednesday. Moncton, May 16-A somewhat vigorous prosecution of the Scott Act may be said to be going on in this city at the present time. There were six convictions obtaintage on Weldon street

Sweetzer. Miss M. J. Jones was the guest of Mrs. James Wheaton on Sunday. Capt. and Mrs. Calhoun, of Rothesay, re-cently spent a few days here.

time. There were six convictions obtain-ed against violators of the act on Friday and Saturday last and other places where intoxicating liquor is believed to be sold are being proceeded against. As a result of complaints in reference to beer selling in the so-called resturants on Main street, Chief Tingley visited eight different places last week and col-lected samples of the beer these places con-fessed to dispensing. The proprietors of

Tingley has forwarded the samples to M. V. Paddock, analytic chemist, St. John, to be tested for alcohol. If it is found to be tested for alcohol. If it is found that "hop beer" comes under the ban of the Canada Temperance Act, the parties from whom the samples were obtained will be prosecuted at once and other places selling "hop beer" will also likely figure in Scott Act prosecutions. The amount of beer drinking, particu-larly among hoys and young men at these

arly among boys and young men, at these so-called restaurants has been a matter that has called forth severe criticism from

Mr. Swim intends to remain in New Dorchester. Brunswick for the present. Chester Sullivan, formerly in the I. C. B. shops here, is critically ill at Calgary. James Friel, barrister, Dorchester, re-turned this morning from Ottawa, where been recovered. he was in connection with the case of am-merson vs. Maddison. It will be remem-bered the decision of the New Brunswick Supreme Court was reversed by the Su-preme Court of Canada. It is understood the case will be appealed to the Privy The city council meets this afternoon at the call of three aldermen. The coun-cil will name Monday, May 30, as the day of the election of a candidate for the mayoralty. City Clerk Magee elect cannot be sworn in until the new mayor is elected, owing to there being no provision in the act of incorporation for such swearing n by other than the mayor. J. H. Thompson, I. C. R. brakeman, raceived a telegram this morning announc ing that the condition of Mrs. Thompson who is in Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is very alarming. Mr. Thompson left this afternoon for Mon⁺real.

rnations and the menu cards were pale green, in the corner of the card was a icture of Mr. Mills and below the pic ure was the words: "Friendly may we part and quickly meet again." At each lison University, were the guests of M

guest's plate was a crimson carnation Marence Thompson on Sunday. Mr. Wm. Avard, of Point de Bute, was The supper was both substantial and dainty and was served in most excellent style. A handsome cameo ring, a gift from all present, was presented to Mr. arrival of a son. Mrs. Rich and grandson, Rich Estabrook, and Miss Purdy, of Springhill (N. S.), were the guests of Mrs. Willard Estabrook on Mills as a souvenir of the occasion. dining room was then arranged for dance ing, which waxed fast and merry unti

an early hour Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. Edwin Ganong and Mrs. William An drew Mills chaperoned the party, which s pronounced to have been one of rare enjoyment, and many pleasant comments on Messrs. Walter S. Murchie and Arthur Ganong, who planned and arranged it all so skillfully and successfully, have been

nade St. Stephen, N. B., May 13 .- Miss Irene Eaton has been visiting Bangor to attend the performance of Benhur recently given

Miss Julia Hill, who is a student at the Anss Juna Hill, who is a student at the Royal Victoria College, Montreal , is at home for the summer holiday. Mr. Louis Mills and Mr. F. W. An-drews expect to leave on Monday for

Vewfoundland. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bradford, of Eastport, made a brief visit in Calais this

Misses Mabel and Louise Murchie have Mrs. Hubbard and Miss Helen Hubbard

have gone to Boston where Miss Hubbard will seek medical advice in regard to her Dorchester, May 13-(Special)-Two conby the state, where these places con-lected samples of the beer these places con-fessed to dispensing. The proprietors of the places, however, claim it is only "hop beer," and that it is not intoxicating, but upon this point those who use the bever age differ. In order to settle the question Chief Tingley has forwarded the samples to M. V. Paddock, analytic chemist, St. John, to be tested for alcohol. If it is found ealth. Mrs. Willard Pike has returned from a The Guild of the Presbyterian church Boston after a pleasant visit of three reeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Woodcock of Chi

Point, where they were located at 5 o'clock this morning. They had broken into the house of B.

DORCHESTEK.

lowerison in that locality and stolen a good supply of eatables and afterward broke into his stables and stole therefrom Saturday after a brief visit to his mother, who is ill.He will shortly return to Woodstock to spend the summer. The Rev. Arthur Ross, of Andover, is supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here in the absence of Rev. G. D. Ireland. A quiet but pretty wedding took place at Butte, Montane, in which two former Woodstock people were the interested

St. Mary's church Thursday evening and The pretty dining hall of the Windson a very impressive and appropriate ad-dress was given by the rector, Rev. Archnever looked more attractive. The floral decorations on the table were crimson leacon Forsyth.

Mrs. Hurley, wife of the late Timothy Hurley, of Blissville, died this morning at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. She had been ill at her home all winter and was only a week in the hospital. The deceased was 67 years old, and leaves four sons and four daughters. The body will be taken to Blissfield on Monday for interment. William Jackson, an elderly resident of

Chatham Head, is recovering from quite Th serious accident. He was going down stairs one day last week when his foot slipped and he fell the full length of the stairway. No bones were broken but he was badly bruised.

The sad death of Jean, only daughter of William Scott, occurred this afternoon after a short illness of appendicitis. She was twelve years old.

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, May 12 .- A game of basket ball was given in Coutt's hall on Friday evening. As usual a large crowd was pres-ent. Although at best the game is a rough one, it was watched with interes The teams were not evenly matched, the Alerts being much smaller girls. At close of game an exhibition game was played between the Vines and a team of young nen. The music by the band was highl spoken of and much credit is due Prof. Mooney, the energetic leader. The young ladies who composed the Vims of Red Beach were Vivian Main, Annie Wilson, Ada Bridges, Marie Lynott, Flora Cook. Alerts of Robinston, Frankie Blackwood, Helen Trimbles, Susie Brown, Mary Liby, Walter Hill, Erb Newman umpires Walter Elictt, referee. The dancing after he entertainment was very much enjoy

The Guild of the Pressylterian church ea. in Millown have been rehearsing the Cantata, "A visit to Grandpa," which they hope to present to the public on the even-ing of the 23rd. Miss Carrie Murchie has returned from Miss Carrie Murchie Murch Jutton Clark

Mr. E. G. Murphy and family have ar-rived from Sandy Hill (N. Y.), state and are occupying Mrs. Thomas Barry's cago have arrived in Calais and are most cordially greeted by St. Croix friends.

"Our Folks," a lively amusing drama, will be presented to the public by the

pupils of the Calais high school at an early date. Mrs. A. L. Clapp leaves this week fo A visit to relatives in New York city. Miss Winifred Vose is visiting friend in Massachusetts. She will also spem. some time in the western states befor returning to her home in Calais.

ST. MARTINS.

CHATHAM.

St. Martins, N. B., May 14-Mrs. Eliz- O'Brien were elected delegates to the S.





REAR-ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES CARTER DRURY, Commander-in-Chief, East Indies.

The inclusion of the commander-in-chief of the East Indies Squadron in the list of Coronation Durbar Honors was an appro-varied career he became Rear-Admiral in varied career he became Rear-Admiral in coronation Durbar Honors was an appro-priate recognition of the naval service, rendered all the happier by the selection of the Knighthood of the Star of India as the distinction to be conferred. Sir Charles Drury, the only flag officer who belongs to that distinguished order, was

is spending a week with friends in town. Miss Florence West left on Wednesday for a month's visit to Moneton and St. John. Miss Mamie Vail in in St. John. Mr. Thomas Reardon, of Milton (Mass.) is visiting his old home. Mr. Dufferin Harren St. John Spent Sup of St. John, and one daughter, Mrs. Nelson Geldart, of Coverdale. Mr. Reid is at present in Wisconsin. The family have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

to be out again.

Peck.

The body will be brought home for burial.

Clarke Robinson, of Chemical Road, who

has been very ill for some time, is able

W. K. Gross and wife, of Moneton, are

visiting Mrs. Gross' mother, Mrs. Elisha

Mrs. Daniel Taylor, of Springhill (N.

W. A. Rogers, of Toronto, visited his

At the Baptist church this afternoon

an interesting and forcible discourse in

the Methodist church this morning in be-half of the better observance of the Sab-bath.

WINDSOR.

Windsor, N. S., May 11.-Miss Gwladys Bullock, of Halifax, is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Handsombody. Mr. Arthur Dill is home from the Uni-

ersity of Maryland. He won the Fresh-

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han gold medal for vulcanizing. Mr. Fred Dobson, son of Rev. W. Dob-

son, graduated last week from the Dental

ollege at Baltimore. He is to practice n Halifax. His wife was at the gradua-

Mr. and Mrs. Dobson came to Windson

Mr. George Farquhar, who returned to Brooklyn recently, on the closing of Pine Till College, was in town last week visit-

ng Mr. Norman Campbell before leaving

or Labrador, where he is to engage in

mssion work. Mr. Phil Knowles has been seriously I for nerely a month but is now improv-

Mr. James Coode has returned from

ydney. Mr. James Snook, of Truro, was here

aturday for a few hours on his return

o Beston. Mr. Valentine Outram, of St. John,

went to that city Saturday to take the xumination for the Royal Military Col-

ege at Kingston. He is a pupil of the ollegiate school, Windsor. Mr. Chester

mith, also a student of the same insti-

ation, left for Halifax Monday to be ex-

WM. R. HEARST.

"Yellow" Newspaper Proprietor, Who Has

Aspirations for Democrat Nomination

"How do you account for the fact," asked the doctor, "as shown by actual investiga-tion, that thirty-two out of every 100 crimi-nals in the country are left-handed?" "That's easily accounted for," said professor. "The other sixty-eight are handed."-Chicago Tribune.

for the Presidency.

Vednesday.

vission work.

the late Rufus Reid, of New Horton, and leaves besides her husband, two sons, Ab-ner, a resident of New Horton, and Harry. Mrs. Esson, of Halifax, who has been

TWO WOULD-BE PRESIDENTS.

S.), is visiting relatives here.

There is a good prospect of many sum mer visitors this year. Mrs. Alex. Taylor and daughter return. d this week fror a pleasant trip to

Mr. Harry McLellan was one of a pleas ant party of gentlemen who came from St. John on Wednesday en route to Lake

Bridges of Red Beach were recent visi

tors in town. Mrs. Chipman McAdam and Miss Bessie

Jtopia, the St. George fishing grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Vess Lynott and Mrs

HARTLAND.

Hartland, N. B., May 12-Mrs. William McAdam died here this morning. She was one of the most prominent women in the Free Baptist church and also a valued member of the W. C. T. U. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon. The river is rising from the recent rain and the logs are running in large quan-

tities. Rev. A. J. Prosser will conclude a six weeks' series of revival meetings at Pem-broke this week. About a dozen have

been converted.

been converted. Rev. S. A. Baker commenced special meetings at Lower Brighton hast Sunday and will continue for several weeks. Charlie Boone, the only son of Dell Boone, who had such a narrow escape from a crushed skull a few weeks ago, is able to be out again. Dr. Curtis had the

case in charge. The Carleton County Sunday School Ar sociation meets here on the 16th and 17th inst. A large delegation is expected and the convention promises to be of unusual interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Keswick, of Lowell (Mass.), were called here on account o the illness of Mrs. Keswick's mother.

MONCTON.

Monoton, May 14-Mrs. Peter Mo Sweeney and Miss Mina McSweeney re-turned on Monday afternoon from Cali-fornia, where they have been spending the

Mrs. Jas. Webster, of Shediac, is spend ing a few days in town with her daughter Mrs. F. J. White, Alma street.

The most pleasant social event of thi week was a progressive whist party given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Artnur Peters at her home in Queen street. There were thirty-six ladies present. Mrs. C. W. Robinson won the first, a very pretty cut glass vase. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Lyman glass vase. Mrs. Wood and Jirs. Dynam assisted Mrs. Peters in receiving her guests. This was one of the most enjoy-able parties given this season. Miss Fannie Lyons is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jas. White, at

Mrs. H. H. Schaeffer went to St. John

m Monday to spend the week. Miss Bessie Ritchie's many friends wil on Mo

regret to hear of her very serious illness Mrs. J. LeFurgey, of Summerside (P. E I.), is spending some days in town with her daughter, Mrs. George McSweeney, a the Brunsw

Mr. J. H. Harris has purchased Mr. F. W. Sumner's handsome residence at th corner of St. George and Alma streets.

On Monday evening Rev. J. W. Mc Connell delivered another of his populat and interesting lectures in the lecture room of the Central Methodist church. Mrs. Holder is very seriously ill at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. George Younger, on Union street. Mrs. C. Rettie, who has been spending

a few weeks visiting friends in St. John and St. Stephen, returned home on Mon-A number of Monctonians spent Sur

day last at Shediac. Among those who drove over for the day were Mr. and wirs. E. W. Givan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith, Mr. Cavour Chapman, Mr. F. Ten-

ant and several others. Miss Marion Lea, who is attending Mount Allison Ladies' College at Sack-ville, spent Sunday last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lea, at their home Union street

Mrs. Fred Ryan, of Sackville, spent Thursday in town. Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, Church of

England missionary in Japan, delivered a very interesting address, illustrated with lantern views, in St. George's church on Sunday evening. Mr. Robinson has spent

BATHURST.

Bathurst, May 12-The married ladies and gentlemen who were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. G. Gilbert at her hospitable home in Douglas street, conounced the evening one of the most jovable spent by them for some time. Vhist was the amusement. A delicious incheon was served about midnight. Mrs. Filbert is a charming hostess. Mr. and Mrs. P. Rive went to Caraquet

riday.

Miss Rita Wilbur returned during the veek from a visit to Newcastle. Mr. T. D. Adams' many friends in Bath-irst are delighted to see him in town

Mr. W. A. Cragg, of the Royal Bank Dalhousie, spent Sunday and Monday here. Mr. A. White, of Moncton, visited his ome people during the week.

A very lively interest is being taken in the election of the most popular young lady. The friends of both candidates are canvassing and working with as much vim and genuine interest as they might in a government election. Both ladies are very popular, and no doubt the contest will be a very close one.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, May 12-Mr. Chas. Fawcett re-turned on Saturday from Virginia much im-proved in health. J. Ernest Smith left on Monday for a busi-ness trip to P. E. Island. Mr. Leonard Estabrook and Miss Bertha McAfee were married on Wednesday even-ing at the home of Mr. Fred Estabrook. Rev. E. B. McLatchy, B. D., performed the ceremony.

ceremony. Principal James left on Monday for Gage-town, Queens county. His mother and sis-ters will accompany him on his return. Misses Steeves and Beatty, of the Ladies' College, spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Where on Professor and Mrs. Sweetzer, Mr. and Mrs.

Professor and Mrs. Sweetzer, Mr. and Mrs. Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trueman, of the academy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Burtón Ford are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son. Messrs. Bert Read, Arnold Ayer and Roy Phinney, of Amherst, spent Sunday at their respective homes. espective homes. Miss Minnie Estabrooks is visiting friends

Miss Minnie Estabrooks is visiting friends in New York. Mr. A. J. McKnight, of Havelock, paid a visit to his old friends here this week. Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Steadman have re-moved from Salisbury to Sackville and have taken rooms on Salem street. Mr. J. B. Allen, of Cape Tormentine, was in town on Friday. The following officers have been elected by the lawn tennis club for the ensuing year: H. M. Wood, president; F. A. Har-rison, vice-president; Raleigh Trites, secre-tary-treasurer. Misses Tuttle and Dexter, of the Ladies' College, spent Sunday with Miss Jennie Faw-cett.

cett. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murill, of Dorchester, were in town on Sunday. Mr. Chas. Wheeton, of Moncton, is visit-ing his father, Mr. Daniel Wheaton. Miss Myrtle Fullerton, of the Ladies' Col-lege, spent Sunday at her home in Point de Burte Bute. Miss Margaret Morice left Montana on the 2nd inst. and is now visiting friends in New York and Boston. She is accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Alonzo Smith, of Mon-

bunday evening. Mr. Robinson has spent tana. the last fourteen years in Japan and his Messrs. Taylor and MeQuade, of Mt. Al- Not until 10.30 was supper announced. A special children's service was held in

Gordon is still at large, but the posse of guards has been greatly strengthened in that locality. The horse and rig has As the case now stands the convicts will have to face the triple charge of escaping from prison, breaking and entering and stealing from a house, also the charge of horse stealing.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, May 13-Rev. J. B. Ganong, of Hillsboro, was in Salisbury today on his way home from Collina where he has been visiting friends. If Mr. Ganong decides to take up the work of field secretary of the Sunday schools of this province, he will endeavor to locate somewhere along spent. B. F. Fulmer, Miss Flora and Miss Charlotte Carson have returned from the city where, as delegates, they attended the recent Sunday school convention. will endeavor to locate somewhere along the main line, probably in Sussex. A. C. M. Lawson, of Chipman, is in the village making preparations for moving his family here. Mrs. Lawson and chil-dren are expected next week. Rev. Milton Addison, of Surrey, Albert county, was in St. John this week on a visit to his methor. On his return be call-

ened with pneumonia. visit to his mother. On his return he call ed on a number of his old friends here.

Mrs. McNaughton left on Monday to visit her parents in Albert county. The body of Mrs. Ayles was brought here for burial on Wednesday. Rev. H. Parry conducted the services at the church and grave. Mrs. Ayles was a Mis

Wilson and lived here for a number of years, but of late years has made her home in Stewiacke, where she died.

ST. STEPHEN. St. Stephen, N. B., May 11 .- Calais i to have three fashionable weddings in early June. Two are international-one bride

coming to St. Stephen and the other will make her home in St. John. Miss Bertha Adams who went to Lake aranaca last week for the benefit of her

ealth, has received great encouragemen from the physicians there, that she will be greatly benefited and probably will be permanently cured. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, their daughters, Misses Miriam and Lila Tomp

son , and their son, Edgar, left Tuesday evening for Eastward (Ont.), where they will reside, having purchased a handsome home in that town. A number of friends were at the station to bid them good

Mr. Walter Graham has returned from the Adirondack region where he accom-panied Mrs. Graham, who will remain some time for the benefit of her health. Miss Kate Bradnee's friends will regre to know she has been very ill at the Win chester (Mass.) hospital with a severe at

tack of pneumonia. Miss Bradnee was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Kirby, when pected to recover. taken ill. Mr and Mrs. Bertram Harriott, and

their granddaughter , who have been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. James McBride, left Monday for their home in Boston. Mr. James E. Osborne, who has been ill for some months, submitted to an op-eration at the Chipman Memorial Hos-pital Monday. It is most successful and t is hoped he will be restored to his usual nealth. A specialist came from Boston

o perform the operation. Madame Blair will leave this week for visit of several weeks in New York. Mrs. Howard B. McAllister, who has spent the past six months in England is expected home this month. Miss Millie Sawyer is visiting her friend,

Mrs. Harry Willington, in Boston. Mr. J. Skiffington Murchie continues very ill at his home, Hinckley Hill, Mr. Howard Murchie has returned from

Montreal. Mr. J. E. Ganong was in St .John this

week for a brief visit. A very pleasant society event this week launched in a few days. was the supper and dance given at the Windsor Hotel Monday evening. Mr. Lewis Mills was the guest of honor. Mr. Peter Archer, proprietor of the River View Hotel, who has the contract for driving the mail and passengers to Tracadie, has purchased an automobile, which he Mills expects to leave this week for Newfoundland as manager of some mines so to be opened on the island, and the sup

abeth Lillis, widow of David Lillis, daed S. county conve tion which op here on Monday evening, after a brief ill-Stephen on Saturday. ness. Deceased who was 72 years old, was a native of Sligo (Ireland), but had resided here during the last fifty years. She is survived by one son and three daugh-ters. Her son and one daughter reside in St. John and another in the United

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, May 12-There seems t

be a dearth of news this week, houseclean ing is the order of the day, and one finds Ing is the order of the day, and one mus-no time for entertaining. Mrs. George Grimmer entertained a number of her friends very pleasanty at a bridge whist party Wednesday evening. Miss Jean Yerxa, of Fredericton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Law. Mr. and Mrs. T. Rudolph Wren have returned from St. John Rev. W. E. McIntyre occupied the Baptist pulpit here Sabbath morning and

Captain Carson, manager of the Hamp ton and St. Martins railway, has gone to Ottawa in connection with railway mat-

returned from St. John. Mr. M. N. Cockburn made a short trip A number of young people met at the house of Captain Oliver Sweet on Monday evening when a most enjoyable time was o Grand Manan last week.

Mr. Horace Gove has lately returned rom medical college in Baltimore. Mr. J. S. Thebaud and family are or

cupying their summer residence at Chan

Mrs. Douglas, who recently went to the hospital in Portland (Me.), for medical treatment, is getting much better. Dr. J. A. Wade was in St. John last David Vaughan is quite ill, being threat-

week. Supt. Downie, of the C. P. R., was in St. Andrews Wednesday. Mrs. J. Dustan, of St. Stephen, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. T. O'Dell. Mr. J. C. Mahon, of Havelock, was re-cently the guest of his brother, Rev. A. W. Mahon. Miss Annie O'Neill has returned from Boston where she spent a few weeks. Chatham, May 11-Mrs. Theophilus Des Brisay is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clar-ence B. Steevens, Newcastle. Mrs. Philip Connor, of St. John, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her sis-ter, Mrs. J. McNeeley. Miss Mabel Matthews, of Shippegan, who has been visiting Miss Barbara. Matthews, has returned home. Miss Maggie Connors left this morning for Burlington (Mass.)

Boston where she spent a few weeks. Rev. Frederick Rigby, of Campobello, visited his home here last week.

Miss Gibson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Stairs, for several months, has returned to her home in

Woodstock. Mrs. Durrell Grimmer has been the Main and the second sec guest of Mrs. Frederick Rose in St. Stehen during the past week.

Miss Maggie Connors left this morning for Burlington (Mass.) Miss Kathleen Smith, of the Montreal Gen-eral Hospital staff, is home on leave of ab-sence on account of ill health. Miss Linda Pallen, of Newcastle, was the guest of Rev. D. and Mrs. Henderson, St. Andrew's manse, on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. McLean, of Marysville, is visiting her sister, Miss Maggie Staples. Mrs. V. A. Danville returned this morn-ing from a visit of several weeks in Boston. The lawn tennis groands were opened for the season on Saturday. A large number attended and very enthusiastic games were played. The courts are of the most ap-proved kind, there are many members, and from the interest evinced it seems as though tennis will be the most popular amisement here this season. Miss Jean Allen, who recently graduat-ed from Quincy Hospital, arrived home Tuesday and will spend the summer with her parents, Rev. Mr. Allen and Mrs. Al-Mr. Vroom, of St. Stephen was in town last week to attend a meeting of the ex-ecutive of the teachers' institute, which

amusement here this season. Mrs. Henderson, of Boston, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Mc-Intosh, for some months, has returned to meet in St. Andrew's this year. home. Mrs. William Whittaker, of St. John, is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Mar-Mr. John Peacock has returned from Carolina after spending a pleasant winter

Miss Hattle Chesman spent part of last week with friends in Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scovil, of St. John, Mrs. George Clarke, of St. Stephen, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nelson

are in town. Miss Dollie McCallum very pleasantly en-tertained a number of friends on Thursday larke, jr. Mr. Percy Rigby has returned from Greenville (Me.).

vening. Miss Sadie Kendrick is visiting friends Chainam, May 14-Mrs. Blacklere, of in Woodstock. Nelson, cut her throat last night with a Mrs. Nelson Clarke has returned from St. Stephen, and is confined to the house razor. She has been in poor health for some time and it is thought she was temwith a severe cold. porarily insane when she attempted sui

Presbytery.

town schools.

cide. Though badly wounded, she is ex-PETITCODIAC. At a special meeting of the Presbytery of Miramichi held at Newcastle, Thurs-day, the resignation of Rev. A. W. Lewis,

Petitodiac, May 12-Uz King returned home today after a two weeks trip to Que-bee and Montreal. Will Buchannen, formerly bookkeeper for S. C. Goggin, has accepted a position with the Hewson Woolen Company, Amherst. Mrs. C. P. Ellis, who has been visiting here for a week, returns to Sussex today. Mrs. Cochrane, who has been very ill for the past three weeks, is slowly improving. A number of people here purpose being in St. John old home week. Miss Dolloy Jones gave a very pleasant dance on Thursday evening. Mrs. Walsh goes to Houlton, Maine, next week to pay a long promised visit to her son, who is station agent of that place. of Loggieville, who has accepted a charge at Harbor Grace (Nfid.), was accepted, and will take effect the last of May. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have made many warm friends during their residence at Loggie ville and will be greatly missed. The resignation of Rev. J. D. Murray,

of Redbank, who wishes, on account of ill health, to retire from active ministry, will be dealt with at the next meeting of

Rev. J. MacKay, of Tabusintac, was granted three months' leave of absence to re-visit Scotland. CAMPBELLTON.

in town.

Friday was observed as Arbor day in Campbellton, May 12-Miss Benedict, who as been visiting in Dalhousie, returned home Z. Tingley, now of Sydney, has sold

aturday. Miss Currie, of Eel River, is visiting relahis dwelling house here to Patrick Dono-ran. The sum paid was about \$1,700. tives in town. Col. Maltby, of Newcastle, who has been spending a few days in town, returned Fri-The yachting season was inaugurated

here last week by the launching of Com-modore Stewart's yacht Oriana. She has Mr. L. T. Joudry is spending this week been repainted and is in fine trim for the summer's sport. The Thetis will be

In Fredericton. Mrs. Watts, of Dalhousie, and Miss Mc-Guire, of Quebec, are the guests of Mrs. and Miss O'Keeffe. Mr. Donald, of Moncton, is visiting friends in town.

SUSSEX. Sussey May 12-Mr. Harry Smith, of Dart

purposes running between Neguac and mouth (N. S.), spent Sunday in Sussex. Miss Gertrude Macdonald, of St. John,

Mr. Thomas Reardon, of Milton (Mass.) is risiting his old home. Mr. Dufferin Harper, St. John, spent Sun-day with friends in town. Mrs. Harnott entertained a number of young folks on Wednesday evening with dancing. Mrs. Harnott is ever popular as a hostess and all enjoyed themselves. The Sussex Lawn Tennis Club had its an-nual meeting on Friday evening and elected new officers-Miss Katherine Macleod, presi-dent, and Charles Short, vice-president. The couris are to be put in good condition at once, and a pleasant summer's pastime is anticipated. The Ladies' Whist Club, gave an at home to their gentlemen friends on Friday even-ing in Memorial Hall. Mr. and Mrs. James Titus, former resi-dents of Sussex, are with us again and we understand will spend the summer here. Mr. and Mrs. George White, jr., arrived home from Fredericton on Wednesday even-ing and were given a reception by their triende

father, Alex. Rogers, here this week. Rev. Dr. Brown, the pastor, delivered a forcible and practical sermon on tempering and were given a reception by their friends. Rev. J. G. Shearer, of Toronto, secre-tary of the Lord's Day Alliance, delivered

Among those who went to St. John to see Stoddart in The Bonnie Brier Bush were Dr. and Miss Mabel Murray and Miss Fow-

GREENWICH.

Greenwich, May 12-Mrs. Fred Short (nee Arnold, of Woodstock), received her friends on Monday and Wednesday of this week. Miss Mabel Smith has returned home af-ter spending the winter in Nova Scotia, the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Jos. Starr. Miss Jessie Flewelling has returned home from Fredericton where she was called, wing to the illustration of the start of the star

Miss Jessie Flewelling has returned home from Frederioton where she was called, owing to the illness and death of her aunt, the wife of Superintendent Inch. Mrs. Harry Palmer is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. McKiel. The Rev. Mr. White returned missionary from China will give a lecture in St. Paul's church on Friday evening. The funeral of the late Fred A. Pickett will take place at Oak Point cemetery on Saturday morning. The body, which has been in a receiving vault in Newport (R. I.), since his death, which occurred in March, will be brought here for burial in the family lot, and a funeral service will be held in St. Paul's church after the inter-ment.

and others will go to St. John next week to attend the S. S. Teachers Institute, which takes place in Trinity school room. Mrs. Wm. Vincent made a visit to friends in St. John last week.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, May 15-Mrs. Jas. Wil-

iam Reid, of New Horton, died a few

her son, Harry H. Reid, where she ha been visiting. Mrs. Reid was about a

enty years of age and was a daughter of

JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER,

The New York Man Whom Many Democrats

Would Like to See Nominated for the

Presidency.

lays ago in St. John, at the residence



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1904.



A Russian Soldier Captured by a Japanese Outpost

isiting her sister, Mrs. Byers, has re Mrs. Millar, of Yarmouth, has return

home after visiting Mrs. George D. Gel-

Dr. George N. Murphy has returned to St. John's (Nild.), after spending a short time at his old home here on his return

Mr. W. Medford Christie has been apinted a K. C. by the local government.

Mrs. Du Vernet went to Gagetown (N. last week to visit her parents. Her si Miss Peters, is here.

KENTVILLE.





LAYTON BROS

Woodstock (N. B.)

Sydney, N. S., May 14 .- (Spe ed Mrs. Brown and her month old child were atta on the road leading to th were knocked down and in her efforts to



A Japanese Soldier Captured by a Russian Outpost.

MAN CELEBRATES HIS

Eli Cook Has Had Five Wives, Was

in the Aroostook War, and is Still

Belfast, Me., May 15.—(Special)—Eli Cook, a former well known old time axe-maker of Fredericton, N. B., celebrated his 100th birthday at his home on Bridge

treet yesterday. He is still in comfort

He was born in Dixmont Corner and his

Edward McCarron Stricken While at

Hampton, N. B., May 15-(Special)-

moned, but he expired in a few minutes The late Mr. McCarron was born in Nor

ion and was 64 years of age. He leaves

The New Bay Steamer.

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HAMPTON MAN

FORMER FREDERICTON

Hearty.

able health.

-London Illustrated News

BUT CAN'T BE FOUND

of Nova Scotie, But Who Died in

Amherst, N. S., May 13.—Some years ago Allan O'Brien, a native of Nova Scotia, settled in South Africa where he accumulated a large fortune. At his death two years ago he made a will bequeathing his whole fortune to a brother in South Africa and a sister in Nova Scotia. The sister has not yet been located and the property which it is understood is largely in cash, remains undivided. Capt. T. H. Dyas, formerly of Parrsboro, but who now lives in South Africa, is, though his brother, Dr. J. E. Dyas, of this town, making an effort to find the sis-ter. It seems the sister and two brothers were, when quite young, left as

brothers were, when quite young, left as orphans and brought up by friends, it may possibly be that the sister has assumed the name of her adopted parents. Allan O'Brien was worth many thousands of dollars

Fortifications on Partridge Island

Will Then Be Erected and Guns

Ottawa, May 14-The dominion govern-

ment will erect this summer a strong battery on Partridge Island, at the mouth

of St. John harbor, for the purpose of enabling that city to guard itself against

an attack. The guns are already on order in London (Eng.), and will be ready for delivery this season. The site for the bat-

tery will be on the highest point of Part-ridge Island, which is at present occupied

by a lighthouse. The guns will be large

Smallpox Prevalent in Jonesport, Me-

Jonesport, Me., May 15-All schools, nave been closed and public gatherings

rohibited because of an outbreak of mallpox in this village. The action was

taken after an investigation by Dr. Young, of the state board of health. It was sup-

posed at first the sickness was chicken-

Burglary at Yarmouth. Yanmouth, N. S., May 13-(Special)-Another robbery is reported this morning. The confectionery store of John Rozee on

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mough to cope with hostile warships.

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FEIL THROUGH

DEAL STEALING CASE

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pointed a K. C. by the local government. Miss Maude Ells, formerly of Windsor, is visiting her sister, Miss Katie Ells, at the home of Mrs. James Harris. Mrs. Horace Longley, of Bridgetown, and little daughter, Katherine; Mrs. Lewis Rice, of Truro; Mrs. T. Davies, of Mus-conclusion, Lew. Black of Wallace. quodoboit; Mr. Lew. Black, of Wallace-burg (Ont.), have been visiting their par-ents, Dr. J. B. Black and Mrs. Black. Mrs. Davies returned home yesterday. Mr. Raymond Smith returned to "Island Home" Wednesday from Wey-mouth, where he has been on business. Rev. Archdeacon Kaulback, Truro, was

in town Wednesday Mrs. W. M. Christie was in Halifax

Wednesday. Dr. Townshend, of Parrsboro, manage of the branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce there, was in town last week. He has been granted six months' vacation and will visit the Northwest, where

his sons are. Mr. Lionel Parks went to Truro last week to reside. Mr. Frank Chalcraft and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Parks.

Miss Lydia Killam, of Yarmouth, has returned home from a pleasant trip to the United States. Mr. Fred Burgess spent Sunday at his

home here.

Rev. Joseph Cox, Falmouth, and Mrs Cox returned home last week from Pt. Medway, where Mr. Cox had been the Medway, where Mr. Yox had been the priest in charge for four months. Their daughter, Mrs. Temple, widow of Senator Temple, Fredericton, will not return here this summer as she has been accustomed doing. Her friends will regret this. Miss Celeste Shaw, who has been visit

ing her mother, Mrs. John Shaw, at Poplar Grove, returned to Boston Wed-

Sootia at SL John's (Nfid.), is unable to get home. Mr. George E. Nichols, of Halifax, paid his sister, Mrs. Lynch, a visit on Friday, returning next day and has since gone on a business trip to Kentucky. Miss Lottie Corbit, of Annapolis, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Wood. Messrs. Budd Dakin, Wede Van Blarcom and John Walker took their departure on Monday for the west and not a few of their friends were at the wharf to see them off. Mrs. Annand, who has been visiting Port-land (Me.), is home again. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Monroe have been visiting St. John. Rev. J. J. Teasdale and wife, of Freder-iston, are visiting at the home of their daughter. Mrs. F. M. Letteney. Miss Mary Short, Mrs. McCormick and Miss Smith have been visiting St. John. Mrs. L. S. Morse, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Louise, returned Saturday from New York, where they spent the win-ter.

KENTVILLE. The service of the servi

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., May 12-Hon. T. R. Black has left for an extended trip to the west. Mr. Black will be absent about two months. The band promenade concert held in the winter fair building on Wednesday evening was a decided success in every way. The Ramblers furnished ice cream and refresh-ment tables. They were in charge of Miss Kate McSwaen, the Misses Oelahunt, Paul-eys and Florence Terris. The voting con-test for the most popular merchant proved very interesting. The lucky candidate was Mr. Garnet K. Chapman. Mr. H. L. Hewson leaves this week on an extended trip to England. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cottenden gave a most delightful birthday party to their daughter Ethel and her young friends on Monday evening.

evening. The last of the series of the Lawrence street whist club was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Fuller last week, where a pleas-

The her mother. Mis. John Shaw, it provides the property of the series of the Lawrence of meday.
Mr. Farrell, son of the late Dr. Farrell, Halifax, was in town Shuday. **PARRSBORD.**Parrsboro, N. S. May 12-Mrs. J. Wheeton is in St. John Vation Mrs. Evaluation of the series of the Lawrence dealer on a visit to Thruco and Halifax.
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Sydney, May 11-Premier and Mrs. Mur ray were in Sydney last Wednesday. Alex. Johnstone, M. P., after spending few days in Sydney, left for Ottawa on Monday. Mr. A. A. Lefurgey, M. P. for Wes Prince (P. E. I.), spent several days of last week in Sydney. He left for Ottawa

on Thursday. Mr. G. H. Duggan, general manager of the Dominion Coal Company, was in St John last week

Mrs. W. A. McKay.

The Misses Lorway have returned from month's visit in Toronto. Mrs. Gordon McGillviary and family are visiting in Antigonish. Mrs. F. Falconer, Lovers Lane, is visit

ing her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lawson, in Halifax

early part of the summer, spent sounday in town. Mrs. T. N. Campbell leaves this week for Montreal to visit friends. She will be ab-sent some weeks. Mr. Campbell will ac-company her. Miss Crease, of Mount Allison Ladies' Col-lege, Sackville, spent Sunday in town, the guest of her brother, A. J. Crease. Mrs. Campbell, of Londonderry (N. S.), and Miss Laura Heartz, of Yarmouth (N. S.), are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cambell. Mrs. H. L. Hewson and daughter are spending this week in Oxford (N. S.) with friends. are visiting in St. John. Miss Nina McGillviary is home again

Mrs. Purdy, of St. John, widow of the late Dr. Purdy, formerly of this town, is spending the week here.

TRURO.

Truro, May 12-The farce, Tom Cobb, of which your correspondent spoke last week, was given under the auspices of the Epis-popul church in the Academy Hall, on Thurster. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caunt, of Lvnn (Mass.), are here for another season—their sighth successive summer—and are registered tor Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Jones, who arrived from Ottawa a few days ago to stay the sum-mer, are occupying the log cabin cottage of the Manhaitan Hotel, a yerr cory corner Whipple, young susceous, Mr. Kirkpatrick,

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Murphy, of Wallace, have been spending a short time in Truro. Miss Jean McDougall is home again from an extended visit to the west. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson have gone to Rockingham for the summer. Mrs. Brenton Blanchard, who's was house-keeper and nurse for the late Dr. David Mulr, left last week for Halifax, where she intends visiting friends for a time, then go on to New York and finally out to her son in Berkley (Cal.) Mrs. Lucy Urguhart, of Maitland, is vis-fling friends in town. Miss Baird, of Clifton, was in town on Moriday. protect her child, the woman rolled over it several times, injuring the infant so adly that it will not live. The cow mad several attempts to gore the woman our she succeeded in evading the thrusts. The intervention of a passerby alone saved the woman from probably serious, if not fatal injuries. Mrs. Brown is badly bruised and cut all over the body as the

result of her almost superhuman efforts to save herself and child from the enraged

animal.

Miss Baird, of Clifton, was in town on Monday. Mr. H. L. Dickie, son of Mrs. J. B. Dickie, who successfully passed the law examina-tions at Dathousie this year, has been ad-mitted to the bar of the province. Mr. A. F. McDonald, formerly in the Royal Bank of this town, has taken the posi-tion of accountant at the Londonderry branch of the same bank. Miss Naomi Jamieson, of Upper Economy, has been visiting at Mrs. Angus Roberts', Douglass street. Mr. Kenneth McKenzie has returned from his law studies, at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Miss Chisholm, of Clifton, spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. George Johnson. Mr. C. Robson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Stellarton, was here on Friday en route to Buffalo to attend the Y. M. C. A. animal. Orders have been received by the man-agement of the Dommion Iron & Steel Company from Montreal to re-light the openhearth furnaces now idle and put the blooming mill and other departments of work on double shift. These instructions are said to mean that the company have booked large and important orders for their output of billets and rods. Unusually large numbers of whales have made their appearance on the Cape Bre

ton coast this spring, and many incomina vessels report having seen them at vari-cus places. During the past three weeks Capt. J. W. Gordon of the government

<text> several occasions was within two initi-dred yards of them. They appear to move about in schools of five or six and their presence in these waters is no doubt due to the large number of heiring, which have struck in around the coast.

A Vision of the Little Country Town. He sits there at the fireside, where the mel-low light is glearning O'er the columns of the little country paper that he holds, And something he has read there seems to set his fancy dreaming, While memory's panorama of forgotten days upfolds. Its quaint and homely phrases all incline him to reflection. Some sweetness of enchantment as he lays the paper down, Strips the bitter peel of sorrow from the fruit of recollection, He tastes the mellow sweetness of the little country town.

SYDNEY.

He tastes the menow secondary town.
He sees, at even', a cottage with the lamp-light dimly straying
Through the window, thickly bowered with the honeysuckle vine,
To his ears come strains of music, there's a sound of someone playing
On a little cottage organ, and the notes of Auld Lang Syne.
He hears the tea things clatter, sees a woman's figure flitting
Her and there, belike some fairy, and the shimmer of her gown.
And longing leads his fancy to the place where he is sitting.
Just across from her at table in the little country town.
What spell lies on its columns? There rise lusty tones and laughng.
A rioting of young tolks through the open parlor door.
The place resounds with revelry and badimage and chaffing.
Someone has brought his fiddle from the little country store.
The merry songs from lad and lass in lusty tones are swelling.
The sparkling cider passes in the earthen jug, and brown.
What silver-throated eloquence of memory is telling

cruiser Gladiator has seen about twenty of the monsters off the harbor and on

A Vision of the Little Country Town-

eral occasions was within two hun-

elling The story of the glory of the little country

Yet he sits

shadows dancing. And silent, save for voices that his mem ory may hear. The eyes that o'er the columns of the littl

paper glancing Like violets dew-misted, in the passing of a tear. For some

a tear. For some, as he, are missing from the circle once unbroken. And one he knows lies sleeping where the Mrs. E. LeRoi Willis and Miss Maysie

autumn leaves are brown. His hair is white, like sliver, yet in fanc he has spoken With all those lads and lasses of the littl

from visiting friends in Boston. The reception given Mr. and Mrs. Robb in the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening last

was a very hearty one. Dr. Smith, of Falmouth street Presbyter ian church, and Mrs. Smith were ten-dered a reception on Tuesday evening in the same place.

The missive lads and lasses of the little country town.
The missive yet of sorrow at the bush of dreams is seeking.
The rose of recollection with the fragmance of its morn,
And in the ear of memory the voice of Grief is speaking.
The hand that plucks the blossoms knows the sharpness of the thorn.
His dreams die with the embers at the fireplace—ah, the plity!
The paper falls from listless hands and idly flutters down.
How lonely, lonely, lonely is the sullen smoky city.
When the heart has come from straying in the little country town.
-I, W. Foley, in New York Times. Invitations are issued for the young bachelors' assembly ball to be held on Monday, May 16, in the Prouse Hall, The chaperones are Mrs. J. K. McLeod, Mrs. P. McDonald, Mrs. F. A. G. Ousley and Mrs. W. A. McKey.

the little country town. -J. W. Foley, in New York Times. Mr. Harry Shaw, who has been with his

Dorchester, N. B., May 14-Upen com plaint of Captain Olsen, of the steamship Nordboen, loading deals here for England Allan Peck and son, of Hopewell Cape, were arrested and brought before Justice G. Edgar Wilson, on Wednesday. The accused were charged with stealing deals that dropped into the water while loading the steamer from lighters. The case was adjourned till Saturday morning, bat the steamer had to go to sea and proceedings had to be dropped.

Steamer Captain Has Hopewall

Cape Men Hauled Up for Picking

Up Lumber That Dropped Over-

board, But the Men Retaliate

He was born in Dixmont Corner and his early boyhod was spent in the woods boiling down hard wood for potash, then worth \$180 a ton at Bangor. He then learned the blacksmith's trade and became an expert axemaker, going to Fredericton, where he engaged in the business. From Fredericton he went to Frankfort (Me.) and North Dixmont and worked at his trade of blacksmithing for forty years. He has had five wives and has lived with his last wife forty-five years. He was in the Aroostook war serving three This morning, as a counter charge, the captain of the Nordboen was arrested and taken before Justice Stewart, Hopewell Cape. The captain was fined \$10 and costs for firing warning shots from a revolver at Peck and his son while they were pick was in the Aroostook war serving three ng up the deals. The Pocks used boats months.

and came close to the steamer for the deals. W. Hazen Chapman appeared for the captain, Miles B. Dixon for the Pecks. The Pecks admitted taking the deals, but claimed they did not know it was if

The law is very stringent, and Captain Disen's action will tend to draw attention it, and put a stop to deal-stealing of the Petiteodiac.



The very sudden death occurred yesterday afternoon of Edward McCarron, the well know shoemaker. Mr. McCarron went Yarmouth, N. S., May 13-(Special)-At a meeting of the creditors of A. F. Stoneman & Co., held this afternoon, an offer of 40 cents on the dollar was made and accepted. Fifteen cents payable 1st July and 25 cents in three, six, nine and 12 months. The firm made the offer of 40 cents before assigning but the Bank of Yarmouth re-fused, while the creditors accepted. home to dinner and ate a hearty meal after which he went to his work feeling as well as usual. About 2 o'cleck he took suddenly ill with heart trouble and was carried to the residence of Mr. Wheaton, next door, and medical help was sum-

Supreme Court Chambers.

a wife, two sons and one daughter. Mat-thew, train dispatcher at Moneton; Ed-Argument was heard before Mr. Justic McLeod Saturday in the case of Jones vs. Oliver, on review from Hopewell. Judgment was given there in favor of the Mary, at home. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. plaintiff for \$31.15. The defendant a

plaintin for \$31.15. The defendant ap pealed. Court considers.⁴ W. A. True-man, K. C., and W. B. Jonah, of Albert, appeared for the plaintiff; C. A. Peck, K. C., of Albert, and Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. of Albert, and Dr. A. A. Stockton, K

C., for the defendant.

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THE PAGE WIRE FEL

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ford; John H. Urguhart, Springfield

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ADVICE FROM ROCKEFELLER. be his for the asking, but he is probabl When a man so fabulously rich through content to stay out of active politics for while. The name of Mr. C. N. Skinner his own efforts as Mr. John D. Rockefel ler takes the trouble to explain to his is favorably received, and if he can be induced to run, will probably receive the omination. The opposition has plenty of cesses as he understands them, it is strange that the lecture attracts wide material from which to make a choice spread attention. In addressing the young Mr. John E. Wilson, Ald. Macrae, exmen last Saturday evening, Mr. Rocke- Ald. Baxter, Mr. Wm. Shaw, ex-M. P. P. feller mentioned religion and religious and even Dr. A. A. Stockton, may be mentioned as likely men. training rather incidentally, and dwelt at "An element of uncertainty exists as to length upon material success. In looking

back over the mile-stones along the whether Mr. George Robertson will be given the surveyor-generalship. If he lands road from the position of a coupthe prize, there will be two seats to strive try boy to that of the modern Croesus. Mr. Rockefeller mentions that when he for, and consequently a more lively interwas a child he learned to milk a cow est will be taken in the outcome. What ever may be the result when the contests There is, as he said, nothing very extraare really brought on, the government is ordinary in that, but in it there was use ful industry in a small way. "Work" is boo powerful to be weakened by defeat, or the secret of success as this billionaire materially strengthened by victory. The sees it, and he dwells with pleasure upon prospects for government success are fully the fact that when he was eight years old as bright as they were in February of he knew how to drive a horse properly 1903, when the whole administration ticke regarding the animal's welfare and yet

was triumphantly returned." . This appears to be a fairly ac curate summary of the situation the city." his father, knew how much it took to except that the names of several This manifesto of the Toronto manufacandidates in the city are omitted, notably St. John business men are desirous knowing just what decrease in the rat those of Mr. A. O. Skinner and Alderman will follow the projected improvement Bullock. There is no lack of first class material on the government side, and some the water system and fire which are to give St. John better protect of the men mentioned by the Sentinel can scarcely be regarded as in the running. The tion from fire than it enjoyed before the rate was raised. Certain improvement administration should carry St. John, city have long been necessary, and the pr and county, easily on its record, and its recognition of St. John's claims in several pect is that they will be effected with little delay as possible. When they have important matters, including the coming been made why should not the rate fall exhibition and Champlain celebration may below the old level? Like Toronto, fairly be regarded as having increased gen-John has no desire to pay more insuran eral satisfaction here with the government's policy. ecause conditions in other

entering upon a contest which will look

more and more hopeless as it approaches

A LOCAL STRIKE QUESTION.

The Telegraph has received from Mr

Hugh Robinson, of Hamilton (Ont.), gen-

eral organizer of the Journeyman Tailors'

Union of America, a letter signed "The

Executive Committee of Branch No. 167

with the tailors' strike in St. John; to

which reference has been made in th

news columns of the Telegraph. It also

deals with other matters which do not

press for mention now. The letter is no

published this morning because it contain

because much that is set forth as fact

is not known to be fact, and because in i

an attempt is made to alienate public sup

port from the merchant tailors who have

thus far refused to sign the scale of price

It is not the purpose to discuss toda

much not germane to the present questio

gentlemen considerably. Yet there was forego the right to exercise their ow nuch lacking. The Bible class must have judgment as to whom they shall employ ondered why the brain which was ouning enough to amass a fortune t will be somewhat difficult to persuad the public that their position is either uno make of that fortune an unprecedent ngine for the amelioration of his fello strike situation pre eatures Mr Rockefeller is only famo culties because the wages asks for are apparently not regarded by est man in the world. A higher the employers as excessive, provided they are permitted to select the men who

> MERCHANTS AND UNDER-WRITERS.

The Toronto branch of the Canadi Manufacturers' Association has begun campaign of publicity against the Toronto underwriters, having failed to induc the latter to discuss the large increase nsurance rates which followed the Toro o fire. Having been ignored by the u derwriters, the manufacturers appeal the public. They charge the underwrite with having failed to keep promises re garding lower rates, and assert that Toonto is being made to pay for losse which the insurance companies have sus tained elsewhere. The manufacturers say that while it i by many in both narties. If Mr. W. H. the duty of the underwriters to recor desired the nomination it might mend improvements in the fire-fighting quipment, not one rec

een made within the past five years, the assumption being that either they found the fire department satisfactory or we guilty of negligence. They allege that the system of inspection is uns tory, a that the recommendation are not taken seriously by either insuragents or insured. A careful, scientifi aspection is called for. They speak of jockey promises of lower rates.

ng of the Canadian busine In speak and what Toronto pays, the manufac turers say: "The compa ies are said to have been taking out of Toronto annually the sum of \$1,828,736, to pay profits and expenses and losses elsewhere. The average annual loss here being only \$327,921, while the average annual premium paid by the city is \$2,190,000. The increase stated to mean an annual premium for the city of \$3,690,000, compared with \$2,190,-000, and means that the city will pay in nsurance in three years \$11,070,000; or \$1,070,000 in excess of the recent fire loss,

or three times the annual average loss in

the principle that they are not willing to than he expected, but when he read in another of the Japanese armies in sur sion, and roll the flood of invasion south these hostility to Britain he misinterpret ed strangely. How he got the idea that ward. Nothing short of that can rehabi itate Russia in the eves our politics is like that of the Americans but the Russian general, it is apparen he himself probably could not tell. But has not men enough to turn the tide, and he is sure he knows all about this cour must continue to fight virtually on th try now, and the worst of it is that som defensive. It is not strange, under thes of the people he meets in England may conditions, that Russia's case should be believe him. In reality his stock-in-trade regarded in London as desperate is a batch of foolish misconceptions.

A SERIOUS SITUATION.

The Russians cannot go to Tokio. The Fredericton, according to the Gleane ust sneedily set about a very simi Japanese cannot invade European Russia But if Port Anthur and Vladivostok fall run a very great risk of drinking typhol on they must and the Russians are driven Some months ago when typhoi beyond Harbin and kept out of Southern germs. was prevalent in the capital. The Tele Manchuria despite their efforts to retake graph expressed the view of some well that region, Russia will have been forced informed Fredericton people, which wa to abandon every port and every foot o that the water was drawn from the rive territory over which she either asserted at a point made dangerous by the Vic jurisdiction or usurped control, and of which her occupation caused the present toria Hospital sewer, and that the intak should be moved farther up river, or eve struggle. How does it stand today, whe the war is not three months old? to the opposite shore if I not only to avoid impurity from the ho Mr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, editor of the pital sewer but to escape possible infec National Geographic Magazine, answer tion carried up stream by certain currents this question with an air of confidence and The Telegraph was then informed by a authority which will arouse much criticism but he also presents some facts in support Fredericton newspaper that the water wa pure, that analysis had proved its freedom of his answer which are difficult to meet. He insists that when the Russians have from deadly germs, and that all sugges tions regarding further precautions were lost all the territory south of Harbinfoolish and injurious to the good name of territory which is really Chinesethey can never get it back. That the capital.

But now the Gleaner announces that they will lose it he says is absolutely certain. To reconquer it they several citizens privately secured sample must have men, guns and supplies which of the river water last fall and sent the they cannot transport to the front, "In a to the Dominion and Ontario analysts, and that "in all of the samples but one sul word," he says, "geography, not history mitted to analysis typhoid bacteria wer or Russian might, is going to decide this war. We have no war in history like this. It is not a question of history repeating found. The exception was in the wate taken half a mile above the intake. ory repeating

itself, that is, of Russian tenacity winning this vegetable bacteria only were in ev dence. The report of both the Dominic in the end again, it is a question of geo graphy, of unsurmountable geographic officer and the Ontario officer upon th conditions. If the Jans were inferior in analysis agree in nearly every particula cience, strategy and courage, the geo according to the gentlemen who have in graphic conditions might be overcome but being at least the equals of the Rusians in these respects, the geographic fact that the guinea pig inoculated by th typhoid bacteria found in the water die conditions handicapping the Russians will inevitably defeat the latter, fight as long from the effects. Those citizens have also and stubbornly as they may. One thing collected sume statistics bearing on th more about the Japanese, they have been prevalence of typhoid in this city, and preparing for the fight since 1895-nine while the facts are not given to the put years. That is like them-no other people lic it is said that typhoid is on the in would have been so patient, so careful and crease."

so foresighted. In our admiration for Kus- It is thought pure water may be secursian grandeur and invincibility in the past ed by removing the intake to a point about that party whose ranks he joins, and disnet a different brain, under different consewer. The Gleaner, after making the ditions. We have no precedent to go by facts known, says of the situation: "W n the present war, but we have got cerdo not wish to unnecessarily alarm our tain indisputable geographic facts." Russia was whipped in the early part promptly, and it must be prepared at of two wars, by Charles XII of Sweden once to face the problem of obtaining a and by Napoleon, but in the end she water supply of which not the slightes ruined both these famous captains, and uspicion can be entertained." If the fact many observers have contended that when are as set forth, and the remedy is as sin she brings her weight to bear in the presple as it appears to be, there can be no ent struggle, Japan must go to the wall. excuse for not applying this remedy as Very good, says Mr. Grosvenor, but she soon as possible. Fredericton has compro cannot bring the weight to bear. Against mised with typhoid long enough.

they may be predestined to an importan part in achieving an English-speaking of Pan-Anglican union. Canadians may we think that their deliberate policy, if they had to determine on one, ought to be -that of contented waiting accompanie by active internal govern ment. An ange might be rash which would deprive

them forever of all but one of the more or less agreeable alternatives From Im nerial Federation or American Union there might be no retirement without grief and ossibly, violence. The fable of the wise eature who refused invitation to the

lion's den because he saw no footstepe coming out of it might apply even more perfectly against acceptance of lodgings in the eyrie of the Eagle.

"It is thought by some that the rapid influx of foreigners, American and Euronean, will soon modity the mind of this ountry to an important degree. But all

the considerations I have stated speedily become apparent to the newcomers, because political franchises are open to them. ses that they must exercise in der to improve their condition sociate inevitably with the organized parties and are quickly educated by them. Hence the political effect of joining then to Canada would seem little less calcul able than the problem. Where will the fver flow if more water be poured in?"

The course of the river will not be changed. The current will become broader the cities along the banks closer to gether ,the land more smiling with cultivation, the well-watered country more populous and more confident-but the stream, however great it grows, will not be diverted from its channel.

A CHANGED MAN.

There is considerable publicity followng the announcement of Mr. J. H. Has a Companyative candidate for Selkirk that he has been converted to the Liberal faith. The Winnipeg news papers, and many in other section of Canada, are dissecting a letter which Mr. Hadam arrota to the Free Press explaining the reasons for his change of view and are drawing various inferences from it. The fact that a prominent man makes public confession of conversion from one party to another is naturally pleasing to

will believe that only when they s appointment officially announced. It is eally wonderful that so many men should be willing to become senators.

Cash Mile Well Prist

In Halifax, where there has been a large increase in the insurance rate, the insur ness. Some policies have been reduced. some cancelled others given to non-tariff companies. It is better to have a system of protection against fire which gives no valid excuse ofr increasing the rate.

. . . The pious Czar goes to Moscow to pray or victory, but in an unjust cause d Farte's remark about elections may apply "Elections are not won by prayers. Charlottetown Guardian.

Which tends to recall Mr. Martin Dooley's flippant remark that after coats are off "punchin' beats prayin'" until somebody has been defeated decisively.

The Russians are apparently gravely concerned over China's attitude. It is likely the Powers will cause China to remain neutral, but there may be disturb ances which will necessitate active police the Far East are extensive and who would not greatly object to having some regiments in that country later on when there may be trouble over the terms made by Japan and Russia.

The Russian cruiser Variag, which was unk at Chemulpo by her own men after the Japanese had driven her into port in a shattered condition, carried 1.000 tons of coal. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post who saw the wreck on April found the Japanese engaged in removing the coal. He says they will soon raise and patch up the Variag and hoist the Japanese flag over her. They are a thrifty people, the Japs.

The Trades and Labor Council speaks out for the opening of the park restaurant all day Sunday and makes no bones about it. The park directors thought to open the restaurant during the afternoon would be sufficient. The Evangelical Alliance would not open it at all. The main thing is that all parties to the discussion favor an orderly Sunday and that St. John will continue to have that kind whether the restaurant be opened or closed.

The annual protest is going the rounds, of the Maritime Province newspaper

e might b ent citizen. To create wealth so grea they pay. quires one kind of wisdom. To work he greatest good by it requires another and a higher kind. Mr. Rockefelier's will may show that he had this kind also.

THE EMPTY SEATS.

Discussing the vacancies in St. John the Carleton Sentinel, which supports the local government, says: "For the vacant county seat the government candidate is likely to be either Coun. Lee of Simonds, Lowell of Lancaster, or Mr. W. A. Quinton. It s known that Mr. F. M. Anderson has re to again contest the county fo on. but Mr. M. E. Agar, hi to be anxious for another try. The seat for the city is sure to be eagerly sought

make a cord and would tell good firewood from bad.

getting a fair amount of work out of it-

while at eleven, he purchased wood for

Money clung to the boy's hand from the first. There is in his narrathve too much insistence upon the value of money, but none too much upon the value self-reliance and capacity for hard, honest, useful work. His father gave him money to loan. Soon he earned some money of his own and loaned that. An extract from the homely story shows that Mr. Rockefeller is not disposed to forget his humble beginning or hide the process by which he laid the foundation for the greatest private for-

tune known: "Among the early experiences that were helpful to me that that I recollect wim pleasure was one in working a few days for a neighbor in digging potatoes-a very better way to secure favors at the hands enterprising, thrifty farmer, who could of the government is to name them and dig a great many potatoes. I was a boy merely threaten to oppose the governmen of perhaps thirteen or fourteen years of candidates if the favors are not granted age, and it kept me very busy from morn-The value of this course may not be gen ing until night. It was a 10-hour day. erally acknowledged but its adoption "And as I was saving these little sum would at least relieve the opposition from

I soon learned that I could get as much interest for \$50 loaned at 7 per cent.---the legal rate in the State of New York at

that time for a year-as I could earn by digging potatoes ten days. The impression was gaining ground with me that it was a good thing to let the money be my slave and not make myself a slave to money. I have tried to remember that in every sense. I think money is a good thing to have if we know how to use it properly. J. T. U. of A." The communication deal I think it is very harmful to many people, because they do not know how to use it properly."

He went to school occasionally until he was sixteen, spent a few months in a com mercial college and then sought employ ment. He found a situation after considerable difficulty. He kept it for two or three years and then went into business for himself, at nineteen. It was at this point in his story that the rich man gave the young men some old but invaluable advice:

fixed by the union and so unionize the "I could not have done for myself bet shops. The Telegraph does not know that ter than I did for my employer. How I these men who refused to sign the paper wish all young men could know that the presented to them are not quite as good way to hold a position is to do just that citizens as those who deemed it wise thing. They who employ young men sign and avoid further trouble. know that some young men expect to do just as little as they can, and are much the justice of the claims made by the troubled all the time that they do no get an increase in the salary. That does not make a very permanent relationship with some business men. They look for some other to fill the place. I was very fortunate in my employers, especially the man who had the accounts in the office and under whom I worked as an assistant bookkeeper for the space of a year and three months, and then, as he desired to an agreement of which he may fear th leave the position it was tendered to me.' ultimate effect. The man who employ He had saved \$800 or \$900. His father

others has the right to employ or dis loaned him a few thousands-at ten per charge whom he pleases, and if he believe cent .-- and he secured a partner with that an agreement will bind him to pay \$4,000 more. During their first year they an incompetent or but fairly competen did a produce commission business of workman the wages commanded by first \$500,000, prospering from the beginning. class men, it is his privilege to withhol The millionaire has, of course, been a his signature and abide by his own judg man possessing a marvellously keen judgment in reference to the employment of ment in business matters. He gives much union or non-union men. weight to the fact that he could milk a

It must be assumed that the present cow-well-when he was seven years old and drive a horse properly a year or two difficulty is susceptible of amicable settle ment. The matter of wages is apparently later. One naturally wonders if he were not the principal question at issue, as the already lending pennies to other children -at ten per cent.

satisfactory, and if costly precautions are The opposition has available candidate. taken the city should reap every fair ad enough if its leaders decide to contest the seats, but some advisers of Mr. Hazen vantage from them. recently put forward the argument that the

UNWISE TRAVELERS. Some travelers believe all they hear and form wildly erroneous conclusions

cerning matters of which they have had no valuable information. British travelers in Canada are much in the habit of "sizing Globe has discovered one of these gentlemen and gives this account of him to an eager world.

"I don't think Canada is as sincerely loyal to the mother country as she is so often cracked up to be," said Rolf W. Boyle, manager of the Manchester Pottery Company of Manchester, England, who is at the Imperial. Mr. Boyle has just re turned from a six weeks' business trip through the Dominion, and will sail for home in a few days. "The whole atmos-phere of Canada seemed to me to be permeated with the spirit of revolt against British ideas," continued Mr. Boyle. "Even the forms of politics in the country, hough they may be English, have their "The recent Alaska boundary decision

has certainly not helped to improve mat-ters. Even at this late day Englishmen visiting Canada are sure to have the que tion cast up to them. I had to run the gauntlet repeatedly, and the cross examinations, I assure you, got to be mighty "The French-Canadian are the most openly antagonistic or disagreeable, call it what you like, toward England. They oc-

cupy the same position as the Dutch in the Cape, and their loyalty would no more stand the strain of another war, such as we had with the Boers, than a mosquito ould a ton weight on its back.

striking tailors. Men organized to improve Mr. Boyle may or may not be a shrewd their condition are justified in obtainin usiness man, but if he made the statethe best wages they can command by lega means. On the other hand the employer nents attributed to him by the Globe, he who pays the bills and invests the capital has a singular capacity for imbibing un founded and wholly false impressions. He is entitled to use his own judgment i will return to England and express his matters affecting his business. His stand ing in the community is not necessarily foolish views to his circle of acquaintances with all the authority of a man who has altered because he signs or refuses to sig been over the whole ground and who knows whereof he affirms. Yet, save for the fact that there was and is in this country much dissatisfaction over the Alaska boundary decision, there is no word of truth in any of the assertions h they fondly hope, gone where the ol makes. Great Britain is not likely to have nother war such as that with the Boers, and Canadians would be glad if the Empire had no more fighting to do, yet were Englishmen's satisfaction is not less

by the evidence which Continental corre the sword drawn again in a just cause, French-Canadians would "stand the spondents send, that among European strain" and the mother land would have nations outside Russia the Russian bogey the heartiest sympathy and support of all is being speedily replaced by the Japanese of the people of Canada. spectre. Mr. Boyle doubtless found in Canada a

merchant tailors are understood to be will-Mr. Rockefeller's address to the Bible ing to pay the prices asked by the union. greater feeling of confidence in the coun- be dissipated could General Kouropatkin class appears to have impressed the young If these merchant tailors simply stand on try and a stronger spirit of Canadianism

AN OLD SLANDER.

her battle-front is 5,000 miles away, in the It serves the interests of British farmer midst of millions of people who are already far from friendly and whom every to repeat the frequently exploded charge Japanese success moves toward open and that it is necessary to exclude Canadian store cattle from Great Britain to pr aggressive hostility. The Russians are re garded as invaders in all the territory vent contagion. This slander has be which is of importance in the presen disproved again and again, and the Brit ish government has practically abandoned

Charles XII and Napoleon Russia was

fighting within her own country, but now

ampaign. Russia may have 10,000,000 soldiers and the old ground for the exclusion of our \$150,000,000 at one end of her 5,000 miles cattle and admitted that the discrimina p" this vast country after spending a of single track railway, but, as they are ew weeks or a few days in some small at the wrong end of this line the geo interest and at the bidding of the British part of it, and expressing opinions for grapher maintains that they are practic farmer. In some quarters the pretence which there is no excuse. The New York ally useless. As the expresses it: "All the still kept up that the exclusion is nec-smight and power in the world can avai nothing when it is 5,000 miles from the sary to the safety of British cattle, but as a general thing the excuse is aba field of action and the only connecting doned as too hollow to deceive any longer. link is one single-track railway. Japan Recently there appeared in the Yorkshir with 45,000,000 can pour into the war re-Herald an editorial containing the stategion by her ships hundreds of thousands ment: "It may be quite true that cattle of men and keep them supplied with food disease is not prevalent in Canada at presguns and powder. How is Russia going to ent, but we know that at one time the transport her soldiers and at the same Canadian stores were a fruitful source o time feed those there and keep them sup contagion." This elicited a prompt and plied with shell and powder? Any rail vigorous contradiction from Lord Strathroad man can give us some pretty good cona, who wrote in part:ideas as to the possibilities of a single-"When the alleged cases of disease track railroad. All the pluck, perservance which led to the scheduling of Canada, and skill of the Russians cannot overco were found, the animals were traced fro the impossible. Furthermore, they hav the point of departure, the herds in that got to keep more men in Manchuria than district as well as in other parts of the

the Japanese because they have those Dominion, were thoroughly and carefully miles of railway to defend." He contends that Russia has lost al examined, and no symptoms of disea were discovered. Since that time there ready the only chance she had-that of success at sea early in the war. Beaten has been complete veterinary supervision at first, particularly at sea, he contends of the herds in the Dominion, and not a that she cannot repair the defeat because single case of contagious pleuro-pneumon

has been found. In addition, since 1892, she cannot add to her resources in the Canadian cattle to the number of over a field as Japan now can. The London view of Russia's position million have been landed in Great Britain for slaughter in the lairages at the ports today is much like that of the American geographer. A British cable to the New of landing, under official inspection, and York Evening Post says prevailing opinyet not a single case of disease has been reported. I think that these brief facts ion in England is based on the text "Russia has been found out." One reare sufficient to dispose of the allegation sponsible London journal even describes that 'at one time the Canadian stores Russia as "the most gigantic humbug that were a fruitful source of contagion,' and modern history records." And British I shall be much obliged if you will give satisfaction over the exposure of Russian publicity to my letter." weakness is increased by the alarm i The vigilant High Com

Furopean capitals over the prowess termined that if the British governme Japan-Britain's ally. As the Post corre ontinues to obev the dictates of the Brit spondent says; "The Russia whom Engsh agricultural interests, it shall at leas tishmen long have regarded as a standing eceive nobody as to the reasons for its menace to Great Britain's hold upon India and the Far Eastern markets generally, 1

MORE WATER IN THE RIVER. moons go-gone, too, at the armed bid Discussing Canada's future, Mr. E. W. ding of Great Britain's own ally. And Thomson in a recent article, has a par icularly apt conception of the American peril which some writers affect to have liscovered in our Northwest. "Where will the river flow if more water be pour ed in?" he asks. Of the present and the

Much of this confidence in Japan would future he writes: "Circumstanced happily, and with alternatives which conduce to hope that concentrate his forces, defeat one after

tonish Mr. Haslam is the length to which some of the editors go in exaggerating or seeking to minimize the significance of people, but clearly the council must act his announcement. The Free Press formerly regarded Mr. Haslam as of little account. The Telegram formerly thought he was a wise and influential citizen. To day the Free Press speaks of Mr. Haslam as a personage of great weight, whose example must be catching, while the Tele

gram affects to believe that he is and always was rather small potatoes. He may be somewhat puzzled to read in one newspaper low much his change of view means and in another of how little importance it is what he says or does. The value of these

widely varying estimates of Mr. Haslam will be more readily determined after the ext election when his influence in his own ommunity can be demonstrated.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Thirty tenement houses were burned in tion against our herds is practiced in the a Montreal suburb vesterday. "The wate pressure was poor."

> The Chefoo story that Port Arthur has fallen and that 10,000 Russians had been killed was but another "fake" from a quarter where liars are numerous.

The business men are solidly behind the novement for a first-class water system They realize that adequate protection will be cheap in the end.

The Russians evidently will withdraw to Harbin, and that is 646 miles from Port Arthur-a great stretch of country to reconquer, that.

The Dorchester convicts who escaped when their terms had nearly expired were coolish to run away, and still more foolish n committing new crimes which will mean long imprisonment. One has been recaptured and the other is not likely to be long at liberty.

Hon. John Costigan has the inside track for the senatorship according to the last about as formidable a stronghold as Se-report from Ottawa. The other applicants bastopol did to the allies fifty years ago." for the senatorship according to the last

against the tendency of the people do business with the Montreal and Toronto department stores to the serious loss of the local merchants. The fault is easily corrected. Let the Maritime Province merchants use printer's ink freely. Merchants never grow poor making a live newspaper prosperous by advertising in its columns.-Montreal Gazette. * * *

In the course of an editorial on the senatorship the Globe remarks:

"However, some men are seeking the appointment because they are of a particu-lar religion, others because they are of a particular origin. It is quite common to have such claims put forward, even though there is a sense in which they nust be regarded as unsatisfying, though the fact must be acknowledged that they lways have considerable force.

This is a somewhat cryptic utterance, but the probability is that it is intended as a boom for Mr. Lantalum whom the Globe assisted so eagerly when he became a candidate for his present seat.

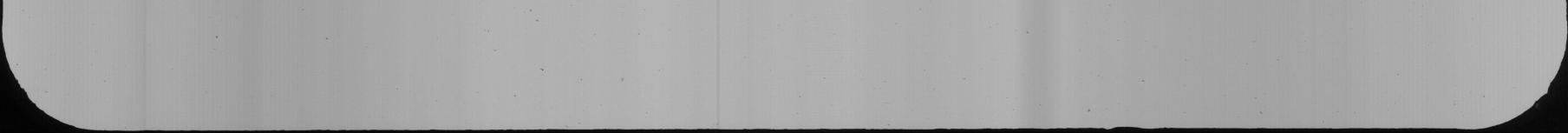
The Japanese invested and captured Port Arthur in about a month's time in 1894. The Charlottetown Guardian notes the fact that the invaders are now fighting over ground with which they are familiar, but notes also that while their force s larger now they have much more to contend with than they had ten years ago:

"In 1894 the Japanese were in less force than in their present expedition. On that precasion their members were about 27,090 nen. They landed near Pitsewo, moved lown the coast to Talienwan (now Dalny) seized the isthmus and then, as they phrased it had Port Arthur "in a bag." t took about a fortnight to get the men guns, ammunition, animals and stores landed. It must take longer now with robably double the force to be handled. Nor can we expect that the forts surround ing Port Arthur and the city itself will now be stormed as speedily as they were en years ago. Then the forts were few

and the garrison were Chinese. Now not only has Port Arthur itself been made almost impregnably strong, but it is sur-rounded by a chain of outworks extending over a circumference of forty miles. Arm-ed with modern guns and garrisoned by

talwart Russians, Port Arthur presents





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1904.

IN ST, JOHN AND

SECOND-HAND SHOPS

SALVATION SOLDIER DROPS DEAD WHILE TAKING PART IN MEETING.

Mrs. Turner, of Adelaide Street, Had Just Testified in Mill Enraged Animal Scatters the Shunned by Many But "Handy" Street Barracks That She Was Prepared for Final Sum-. mons, When She Fell to the Floor and Died Almost Instantly.

to help me through it all. When the summons comes I shall be prepared to go." So spoke Mrs. Theresa A. Turner, of Adelaide street, at a Salvation Army meeting here Sunday, and hardly had ceased its beating. The summons had

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She had just stepped from the platform, was about to resume her seat when she fell forward and lay motionless. Those sitting near bore her tenderly into the hall and strove to render what assistant they could, but she was beyond all earthly succor.

Rarely, if ever, have the local army circles been so profoundly stirred as they were last evening, when from barrack to bar-rack and from hall to hall the news sped that a soldier had been so suddenly relieved from further duty.

Felt Indisposed in Early Evening.

The tragic event took place about 9.15 o'clock in No. 5 barracks, Mill street. Mrs. Turner, who was the wife of Bradford Turner, was forty-one years of age, and the mother of a daughter and three sons. For some six years she had been a soldier of the army. She complained of feeling indisposed after arriving at the hall last evening and concluded not to participate in the customary march-out, but she remained and took collections at the door. The subsequent meeting was fairly large and was in charge of Capt.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

\$1,800

"The road has been rough, the fight has been hard, but Christ has been enough When the sum her testimony was in the words mention above. She stepped back and moved toward her seat. She was about to oc-cupy it when those sitting near saw her above. reel and fall: Capt. Forsey rushed to aid the words been uttered before her heart the woman who a few moments before had been so earnestly advocating the cause she represented and now lay dying upon the floor. Capt. Forsey and Wm. Mar-shall, almost overwhelmed at what they

beheld, gently carried their associate to the outer hall, where it was seen that she was dying. An improvised couch was hastily made with chairs, but before she was laid down she was lifeless; just two

long drawn breaths and all was over. The meeting was proceeded with but music was dispensed with. Word was sent Mr. Turner, also physicians and Drs. McInerney and Broderick were quickly

McInerney and Broderick were quickly on hand. They could do nothing, how-ever. Scon the grief-stricken husband ar-rived and also other members of the fam-ily. Coroner Roberts was called and after making inquiries said Mrs. Turner had died of heart trouble. An inquest was not necessary, and he gave permission for the removal of the body. With the de-parture of the coroner Mrs. Turner's parture of the coroner, Mrs. Turner's body was conveyed downstairs and re-moved in a coach to her home in Adelaide

To Mr. Turner and his children the or deal of last evening was cruelly trying. Stunned with grief, they yet bore up bravely. To them in their bereavement Forsey. / The meeting had been well advanced and the time having arrived for the giv-in the local army corps.

The Dufferin stables, King square, have

been purchased by M. J. Barry for some

AT INDIANTOWN Crowds - Finally Successfully Roped and Then Killed.

Oh, the Star Line boy to the war has gond Behind the bull you'll find him, The bovine's rope he has girded on And a wreck-strewn trail behind him.

BULL MAKES PANIC

It was a bull, just a mature and mettl ome white bull from the uplands of Up per Gagetown that arrived on the Vi-toria Monday afternoon. He appeare to be in a reasonable temper while being le away from the secluded haunts of his bul hood, but once at Indiantown he created panic, and was forthwith despatch by muscular men bearing pole-axes an

When it came his turn to go ashore h lumbered suspiciously onto the gang planks, and his subsequent career, though t was meant to be short, would have been peaceful, had it not been i the action of several small boys, who, ob serving a companion slip and fall, proceed ed to emit a series of very distuct The bull lurched ahead and would

enter the wagon, which was waiting. Ar end of the rope was attached to the team but he nearly dragged it over. The rop was untied, and the majority of the Vie toria's deck hands endeavored to pull th Upper Gagetonian back. With a frenzied bellow he plunged ahea

ierking those on the rope off their feet. In the general chaos they lost their grip with the exception of Charlie Fleming, a deck hand on the Victoria. He declined

to let go. The May Queen wharf was thronged and for the thick of the crowd the bul laid a straight course. There were women owered head of the animal would hav ound it impossible to toss anything fer They had scattered. Some madly nine. scrambled up the rocks; some stood numb with fear against the war use walls, others made feeble attemp selves over the wharf. So led to the shelter of the coaches. Young Fleming, whose sense of duty seemed ab-normally developed, just went wherever the bull chose to go. Frequently the lad soared through dusty space. When he was lucky enough to be on the ground his strides must have been in the neighbor read of 20 feet. But he clung to the

se he succeeded in throwing

Three Tugboats Robbed All the Same. Police Recover a Lot. The Mysteries of the Business-Some Cus tomers Appear Only After Dark--Lights Harbor thieves are at work about the

THE WORLD OVER

and Shadows vharves again, and their actions are bolder than ever. The thieves were certainly Any one who is at all familiar with the busy Saturday night or early Sunday life of cities must have noticed the second orning for no less than three tugboat vere stripped of the loose lines they had

hand shops on deck, and while a load large enough Not the kind where curious old furni to be sent to central station on a slover ure, books and candlesticks are kept for the delectation of the rich who, for exhas been recovered there is still som missing. The steam tugs Mildred, G. K. King and Kingsville are the boats which were boarded and from which the thieves made hauls amounting to more than \$100 worth. The lines with steel hooks on them orbitant prices, buy articles which are

orbitant prices, ouy articles which are marvels of clumsiness and uselessness, to place in their parlors to serve no other end than to be gazed at and, wondered about and drivelled over as the products of the good old times. These shops can take care of themselves, and the man of moderate means has no sort of human and others used in towing scows or chooners were removed into small be

schooners were removed into small boats and taken away. Daylight Sunday a watchman at the Maritime Nail Works noticed a boat with men in it near the Carleton ferry dock. Matters did not seem to be right and he sent a telephone message to the west side police. Later on some Carleton men found a quantity of rope floating in the harbor near the dock and it was handed to the police. moderate means has no sort of business near them at all. The kind of second hand shops this ar-ticle is concerned with are those to be ound in the by ways of the city, where found in the by ways of the city, where the poorer classes are born, live, marry, raise children and die in a manner un-dreamed of by their more fortunate brethren of the richer residential sections. All these shops are of the one type. Very few of them boast two show windows, and these windows are mostly of the old-fashioned kind, eight by ten panes in the other Br nicht a single oil lamp makes. police. The stealing of the ropes cannot be ac-counted for by the tug boat men, for junkmen would probably know that the kind of rope stolen was not the sort to be sold as junk, and the throwing overboard of the rope suggest melice or patheme

rashinoned kind, eight by ein hards in kes sashes. By night a single oil lamp makes the dingy interior still more dingy, and when, as is often the case, there is a saloon next door, the contrast between its of the rope suggests malice or, perha fright after the theft had been committ Sergt. Roos took charge of the found floating in the harbor and h right, warm apparance, and the shabby

renteel, pinched-up appearance of the old lothes, is even more painful. Heaped on the counter or thrown upon shelves, for there is seldom any attempt at orderliness in these emporiums, are all sorts of garments, boots and shoes, hats and bonnets, with curtains and tawdy or-naments in hopeless confusion. the wharf.

or thieves have stolen lines as it is s a large quantity of rope was stolen fro You may hang around these places for You may hang around these places for half a day at a time, but you may never see a customer enter. Nor may you be rewarded with a glimpse of the dealer. It is only when darkness has settled down upon the streets, hiding many objects which were hateful in the eye of day, that these establishments a pulp mill scow, and was afterwards re covered by a boatman who said he picked it up in the harbor. There is a possibility of a quantity of line falling from one ves sel, but it looks like investigating a cas of robbery when three tugboats are clean those who patronize these establishments make their appearance. They are a strange, pitiful looking lot, men and wom ed of their lines during the night.

Suburban Travel on the Beautiful St. John en who are engaged in a fierce hand the

HAVE BEEN AT WORK Skipper of Gold Hunting Schooner Goes to Sea in Minor Rope Worth About \$100-Had Nursed for Some Weeks.

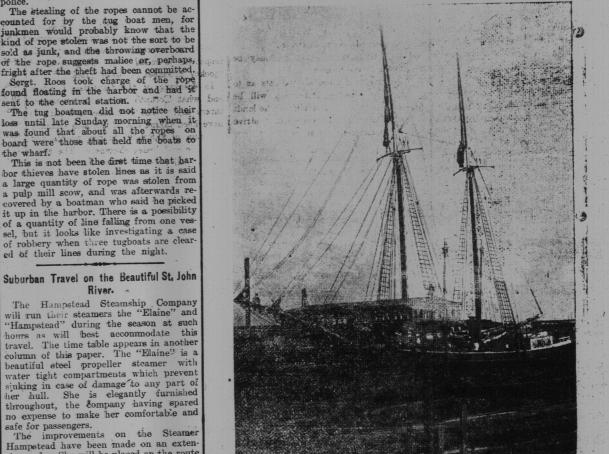
Questioned His Seamanship,

isation and being ap

When the long deferred departure of that Labrador treasure schooner, the Thistle, came about Friday forenoon, a neat bit of nautical strategy was accom-plished. It involved nothing less than the transfer of the captain's authority to the first mate, and as the undertaking was left until the eve of sailing, the com-mander though actourled at the turn of been brewing. He questioned the sound-

new and the events, though astounded at the turn of events, preferred, rather than go ashore, to sail though only as a passenger with unimportant duties. ness of the others' views, but hearkened patiently to all who wished to speak. He admitted that he was without certificates, but held that he knew as much about the northern coasts and about the schooned as anyone on board. His latter claim When first he learned that his deep though, did not meet with unanim water captaincy was in peril his good humor underwent a radical change and

dorsement. It was stated to him that occasions had arisen giving justification for doubting his knowledge of seamanship—at least such knowledge as a captain would be expected to be familiar with. It was questioned if he demanded to know why the ship's company insisted upon his relinquishing charge. Straightway he was informed that he did not possess sufficient seaman-ship to ensure the Thistle's safe naviga-tion. He was challenged to deny the ache could take a course off a chart. He was ently without cer- a sailor certainly, having sailed in the



Capacity, While Mate Rye Will Boss the Job - Mate and Crew Successfully Worked a Scheme They

WRESTED COMMAND OF THISTLE FROM

CAPTAIN JUST BEFORE SHE SAILED.

The local Royal Arcanum has donated \$25 toward the Baltimore fire relief fund for members who suffered.

The number of dog licenses issued so

far has passed the 200 mark.

Attorney-General Pugsley will go to London to argue before the privy coun cil on behalf of New Brunswick the que tion of the right of the dominion parha-ment to reduce the representation of this province in the house of commons

A very pretty musical play Prince Charming, was presented to a large audi ence in Rothesay, on Saturday evening, by the girls of Netherwood. The costumes and scenery combined to make a very pleasing effect and the parts taken by the pupil were most successfully interpreted and unusually well presented for amateurs.

John C. Langley, of McAdam Junction an expert in checkers, is expected to ar-rive on the C. P. R. today to meet players rive on the C. P. R. today to meet players here in afternoon and evening contests. Miss Wesley has presented to the court officials a copy of the Bible Society's cen-tury edition bound in red. It will be used in the civil court.

Miss Grace Rogers, only daughter of Wm. Rogers, of 55 Murray street, was mar-ried at 8 o'clock Monday evening to Samuel Maxwell, son of Geo. Maxwell, caretaker at Cedar Hill cemetery. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim, at the home of the bride. Frederick McIn-tyre was groomsman and Miss May Max-well attended the bride.

Miss L. L. Corey, of Venturia, Southern California, who has been visiting in the maritime provinces about a year, left Monday afternoon for home. While en route she will visit relatives in South Bend (Ind.) and Chicago. Miss Gorey is the daughter of a former St. John man, who has been long established in Ven-turia, where he has succeeded in building up an extensive mercantile business.

The directors of the Protestant Orphan (Asylum have elected T. A. Rankine presi-dent; John E. Irvine, vice-president; O. H. Warwick, secretary; Struan Robertson and Geo. E. Fairweather, auditors; T. A. Rankine, O. H. Warwick and James Man-locter finance committee M. C. Elshe chester, finance committee; W. S. Fisher J. E. Irvine and Geo. E. Fairwearner standing committee; and C. H. Peters, Dr. W. S. Morrison and Theodore Estabrooks. building committee.

At the encoenia of Kings College last At the encount of Kings Conege last year an offer of the ladies' auxiliary of \$1,000 a year towards founding a divinity chair was accepted. Arch Deacon Weston Jones will preach in Trinity church to morrow morning and present the claims of the college to the consideration of the congregation. Next Monday or Tuesday it is expected that Miss Isabelle Bowman of the ladies' auxiliary, Windsor, will ad-dress the ladies of St. John on the advisability of forming a branch here.



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The death of Patrick Hanley, the well

coils of rope around a post, and the builts progress was promptly stopped. As he was unmanageable he was killed by butchers in the warehouse and at once known truckman, occurred Sunday night at his residence, 79 Celebration street. He vas aged 83 years. onveyed to the city. There were seven deaths in the city last week, the following being the causes:

OBJECT TO BILL. Uramiea, meningitis, consumption, tuber culosis and congestion of the lungs, one each, and heart disease, two. Local Pilots and Commissioners Do

uestions that arise.

nusical leaders.

Sunday Schools in Charlotte County.

From the start on Friday to the clo

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F. W. Green, formerly physical director at the Y. M. C. A. here, has entered into Not Favor Measure Introduced with his brother, Charles M. Green, in by Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. entlemen's furnishings establishment.

The bill, relative to pilotage, introduced in parliament by Hon. Mr. Vrefontainc and given its first reading May 6 does not find favor among St. John pilots and the local pilotage commission. The bill reads:---The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni of the U. N. B. will be held in the university building June 1. The finan hal statement shows a balance on han of \$124.35. Prof. Clark Murray, B. A. LL. D., McGill, is to be the alumni orator The oration will be delivered on June 2.

Rev. Dr. Donald Macrae has been ap sembly to be held here in June, by the Presbytery of Kootenay (B. C.) His son, Dr. A. O. Macrae, principal of Canada Western College, will be a commissioner for the Pre-bytery of Calgary.

The body of Daniel Whelpley, who died at Newton Centre (Mass.), on May 12, was burried at Brown's Flats Monday. Mr. Vhelpley was a shipbuilder and resided it 64 Portland street. He left here a few veeks ago to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Peer, at Newton Centre. The immediat cause of death was heart failure. He leave three sons, Frank, Fred and Arthur, an ister would unfairly exercise any authority ister would unfairly exercise any authority the bill would give, yet they think the local board; composed of men conversant with all details of the local situation, three daughters. Misses Gertie and Mina, of St. John, and Mrs. Peer. He has a prother, Capt. George T. Whelpley, o Murray street.

The question of a consolidated scho: or the Fairville district was again take up Monday evening at a meeting held in James Ready's office. The report of the committee appointed to look into the mat ters had not been fully proposed, but i is understood that the committee favor of the convention on Saturday night, after 0 o'clock, and then extended by Sunday consolidation on the grounds of less e pense, superior advantages, embracing higher grade of teaching, manual trainin etc. Those present at the meeting wer Capit. Hayes and Michael Kane, of Ber constilled; James Ready, Dr. Grey, of Fairville; John Irvine, of Milford; Ama-dor Anderson and Councillor Lowell, of South Bay, and Mr. Lord, principal of

Fairville school Attention is called to the card of M. V. Paddock, analytical chemist. Mr. Padlock has during the past four years give much time and attention to the study analytical chemistry. In 1902 he grad ated from the Massachusetts College Pharmacy with the degree of Ph. C., phar-macentical chemist. In 1903 he completed

your and the large congregations stayed on. The Sabbath services and extra mas neetings were a fitting crown to all. Mr Alex. Murray is the new president, Mis winter's course at the Massachusett Agnes Boyd re-elected as statistical secret Institute of an trisis, assay of gone and silver ores, operal analysis of sugar, anal-ysis of fixer oils, etc. Mr. Paddock's chemical aboratory, No. 131 Union street Utative and quantity Institute of Tech yogy in minerology ary, and Mrs. R. Ross as correspond ecretary, with a long list as department erintendents, and executive.

bed for qualitative and quantit An aerodrome costing \$10,000 is bein uilt at the World's Fair. The building of every description includ will accommodate the airships that wi take part in the contests to be held thi nerals, oils, fertilizers, paints, ba wders, soils, foods, alloys, iron an el, urine and stomach contents. Hi rges will be found to be moderate and eports made promptly. Parties using atent compounds for manufacturing and A weed patch is exhibited by the g ernment at the World's Fair. Here eve ther trade purposes will in all cases say pecies of weed which troubles the fa

of any section of the country is show oney by having them examined and getting an estimate of the cost.

King Edward's Tribute to Stanley. London, May 15.-King Edward in a utograph letter to Lady Stanley says.

"I had the great advantage of known your distinguished husband personally and often heard from his own lips most inou a fu teresting accounts of his grand travels and ever explorations and the great services he rendered for the civilized world. free. If ren "The great name he won will ever live . corns in 3 days v Dept. 6, Stott & after him.

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and battle with nen who while they are hopelessly ta booed from the respectable portion of so-siety, still desire to regard its conventionlities by dressing as respectable as their lender means will allow. In the older cities of Europe, most of

these second hand shops boast also the three golden balls. Whatever the origin of the pawnbroker's sign, certain it is that it is the constellation round which a large art of the underworld in these countries

There are two periods of the day in which the pawnbroker is visited by his clinets, early in the morning and just after dark. There are many of them but they are easily separable into two classes, whereof the larger class are undoubtedly regular clients of the money lender and

regular clients of the money lender, and are reduced to that extremity through their own fault. The other and smaller portion are the casuals. These move along as if they felt all eyes were upon them, witnessing their shame. Whatever the cause of their appearance there,

Notwithstanding anything in the pilotage act, the governor-in-council may, when it, appears to him to be in the interest of navi-gation, appoint the minister of marine and fisheries to be the pilotage authority for any pilotage district, or any part thereof; and the minister shall thereupon supersede the then existing pilotage authority for that district or part of a district. hether through their own sin or the sin others, whether they glide stealthil ong in the shadows or stalk openly in the full glare of the gas light, they are all in lebted for temporary financial assistance their "uncle.

The Telegraph is informed that the loca In so far, then, that individual would pilots and commissioners who have been spoken to about the matter feel that with seem to fill a necessary place in the comity of our social life. All men must live the bill passed there will be no need of nd, it natters not at all how sottish that the commission; that matters are all right as at present and should not be disturbed. ife may be, society will see to it that they ay enough for the privilege. The mere dealer in cld clothes fills They point out that the commissioner nderstand the local conditions and know The mete detter in the dottes links a large place also in our social life. The family that are struggling with great odds find here a solution of many demands that when they appear in public they shall be clothed, and for a triffe they purchase when some and show your mode the port and are competent to deal with the pilotage; that the bill would practi-cally render their position useless as they with uld be overridden at any time. While oiled garments and shop-worn good hose referred to do not feel that the min which answer every purpose quite as well The second hand store is looked down

on and shunned by the people who have no need to pinch and scrape to make both hould have full power to deal with al and meet, but to those who stand face to face with the terrible realities of poverty it is a very handy institution.

THE TAILORS' STRIKE.

services and mass meetings on Sunday the work of the tour party seemed of the nature of a triumphal march. Under J To regularize their action some of th striking tailors who were employed on piece work went to their employers Mon-day and offered to complete the gar). Chipman, pastors and laymen had mad a most thorough preparation, and nothing eemed to be lacking of anything going to nake up a good convention. Milltown and nents they had left unfinished. In on case they were allowed to do so. In others the offer was not accepted as it was not known whether the customers make up a good convention. Aintown and St. Stéphen pastors were as one in co-operation, and all alike testified of the suitability of the teaching and the inspec-tion of song from the Tour party which will be left among their peoples. The child dren and young people of the Sunday eshool choirs were in full accord with would accept the garments which were ot finished at the time agreed upon. Twelve or fourteen tailors are still out,

Each evening the session closed at a lat receive strike pay of \$9 a week from

> sign the union scale of prices said yeste day that when they asked for certain in formation concerning the union and the veekly rate asked, they could not get i They were willing to pay the wages asked at decided that they should be allowe hire what men they pleased. The eared that to sign the scale meant that hey would not have full control of their wn business, and that first-class wage

eking to engage men to fill the place

Probate Court

Arthur Andrew Buist, infant children Arthur Andrew Burst, infant children of the late Arthur Buist, on application of Scott E. Morrill, a citation for filing ac counts was granted yesterday returnable June 20. A. W. Macrae appeared for John F. Morrison, a creditor; T. P. Regan for the infants. Wm. Clarke is guardian. y, Bowmanville, Ont.

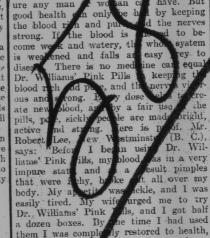
The Hampstead Steamship Company will run their steamers the "Elaine" and "Hampstead" during the season at such hours as will best accommodate this ravel. The time table appears in anothe travel. The time table appears in another column of this paper. The "Elaine" is a beautiful steel propeller steamer with water tight compartments which prevent sjuking in case of damage to any part of her hull. She is elegantly furnished throughout, the company having spared no expense to make her comfortable and make her comfortable and

River.

HARBOR THIEVES

safe for passengers. The improvements on the Steame Hampstead have been made on an exten-sive scale. She will be placed on the route from Oak Point to St. John as an early norning boat arriving at 8.45 a. m.; re turning, will leave at 4 p. m. except Sat urdays, when she will leave a 2.30 p. m. to accommodate those leaving 2.30 p. m. to accommodate those leaving the city early. The Elaine will arrive at St. John at 9.30 a. m., and leave at a p. m. Very cheap rates are offered, tickets good on both steamers of the line.





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Co., Brockville, Ont.

For Ladies Only.

Messrs. S. Kerr & Son have succeeded in obtaining an additional room which they have had fitted up for a dressing and oilet room for their lady students. The rcom is large and airy; it has accon ion for the outer garments of more than 100 ladies; the floor has been covered with linoleum, and the windows handsomely curtained, and basins and toilet requisite have been provided, making it an attract tive and convenient apartment. The ladies have been using it for several days, an are greatly pleased with the provisio

of 1,000 species of the woods ofat coun-try in the Forestry, Fish and Game build-ing at the World's Fair. The exhibit will be presented to an American university after the fair.



The Gold Hunting Schooner Thistle.

not carry weight. The longer he demurred, however, the more patent it became that officers and new would not accept his leadersnip. "We don't mind you being captain while he ship's in port," the messmates and ificates of competency his assertions did Newfoundland fishing fleets, but Manager

the ship's in port," the messmates cried, 'but at sea it's a different matter." They had their personal safety to con-sider. Could not the captain readily see So Capt. Le Drew, having sought solace in a corncob pipe, gradually recovered his composure. He did not discard his sailor of a dozen precious lives might be jeoparof a dozen precious lives might be jeopar-dized should occasion arise at sea for the exercise of knowledge relating to the handling of a ship? wheel with amused interest, the ear ons to depart. He heard his orhandling of a ship? Could he not see that it would be best for all concerned to resign his rank in favor of Mr. Rye, whose ability in nauti-cal affairs had been proven and who, moreeing given by a former subordinate he grip of his teeth on the corncob's n in no wise increased. You would re almost thought him the most indifent man on deck. The hawsers were t off, the Union Jack and a square of over, held proper certificates. If the cap-tain preferred to remain firm and not heed inting bearing the schooner's name was illed jerkingly to the trucks, there was tich side-stepping and stamping, many atices aloft and by 10.39 o'clock the latter advice so freely given. lay Argo had been towed well out in the

The Skipper Gives In. tream. To those on the wharf, however, there To Skipper Le Drew the situation called came a sound not generally supposed to be characteristic of a sailing vessel's de-parture. Over the tide, winding deliciousfor an immediate decision. His was un-doubtedly a novel position. He felt a natural irritation and did not take pains to disguise it, but in view of the acute in and out among the clamor on ship board, came the music of an accordion though the musician was invisible. Could stage he finally intimated his willingness to have Mr. Rye assume his responsibilihe have been the erstwhile skipper? tics-and each messmate true agreed that he could not have adopted a wiser course.

The Cruise of the Thistle.

Perhaps you may be curious as to the The Thistle is bound for Hebron Bay, Labrador, where the Labrador Gold Minway the quondam captain will spend his time while the tidy Thistle speeds toward the pole, toward the bleak but gold-stud-ded shores of Hebron Bay. It was gathing Company has secured a 99 years lease for the purpose of operating. The schooner has been thoroughly remodeled and is amply equipped and provisioned. Several months ago the company engaged captain and crew, but since the vessel has been undergoing transition even the Marine Net ng Company has secured a 99 years' lease ered Friday that he will mount guard over the crew's supply of clothing, that he will superintend the "slop-chest," to em-ploy a <u>superintern</u>, but that as soon as undergoing repairs near the Maritime Nail Works wharf, and particularly since the ship's company have come together, the qualifications of Capt. Le Drew for his position began to be doubted. Several of hose under him were frank in their criti-isms. It is alleged that he had procured he post of captain through being repre-tented as having an intimate knowledg tain's pea-jacket a scheme to avenge his surrender to the power of persuasion?

produce the customary certificates. to produce the clastonary certification is is further stated that he has stock in the mining enterprise. He belongs to New-foundland, as do the majority of the crew. There is one man on board, though, whose home is in this city, and he now

whose home is in this erv, and he how occupies an important position while the Thistle is at sea-practically that of eap-tain. He is Rupert Ryc, or Portland street. He shipped as first officer and holds certificates qualifying him as an ex-pert navigator. He has supplanted the minal commander As work progressed on the Thistle, th

used anywhere but in the presence of hpt. Le Drew.

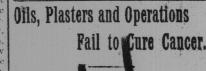
taken in the priva secrecy was almed at alm successing carried out. It was agreed to wait until the morning of salling and then acquaint the captain that he was unfitted for his rank. He could make the voyage as a passenger or as a member of the ship's company with minor duties, or else go on show. It is understood that had the cap without even th and send 6 cents in stamps to Dept. 6, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., for a useful Booklet, "Cancer, Its Causes and shore. It is understood that had the cap-tain agreed to the latter, he would not Cure.



the schooner is moored at her destination the schooler is more at her destination he will reassume command. Just before sailing he was spoken to by a reporter but declined to speak. He bore no outward trace of discomfiture. His smile was al-most scraphic—but what was beneath the surface? Who dare hazard an opinion? Who can tall but that one long there will Who can tell but that ere long there will be found tucked up the sleeves of the cap-

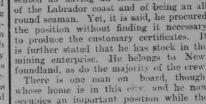
what was being said, why there would be certain difficulties ahead. He would be

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and as neither they nor the employers are prepared to give in the little strike may be prolonged. It is said the strikers are

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night be demanded for men who were no apable of first-class work. They are no

of the strikers.

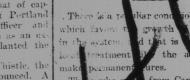
A commission has been issued for the swearing in of H. A. Harvey and J. F. Dowling, M. D., Ottawa, witnesses to the codicil of the will of the late Senator Dever.

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for their comfort. Brazil has made a remarkable exhibit

nurmurings became more pronounced.

Secrecy was aimed at, and successfully



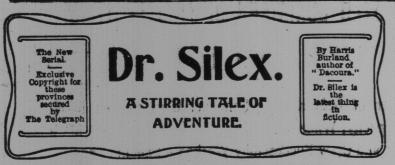






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time to capture it.'



CHAPTER XV. "Asturnia! Asturnia!"

For three hours we remained in the helter of the rock, while the cold wind shelter of the rock, while the cold wind and rain went whistling over our heads. Then the storm began to abate. The sky above changed to a bright blue, and the sunlight sparkded on the foam-crested waves. The air was clear and keen, and the thermometer must have dropped below freezing point. An open sea, still covered with large bergs and floes of ice, lay be-tween the land and the North as far as the eye could reach.

Several times we had crept on our hand and knees to the edge of the chasm, and called out to our comrades. But there had been no reply, and it was impossible to get a glimpse of the harbor from that position. The split in the rock had length-ened and continued itself in a long arc, cutting us off from the rest of the land as completely as though we had been on an island. The chasm itself was now four-teen feet wide and so deep that its sides disappeared into the darkness.

Then at last, after a long and weary waiting, an answering call came back and in a few minutes half a dozen white faced and bedragged men appeared on the other side of the abyss and gave a faint cheer of welcome as they saw us.

"The ships!" I cried hurriedly. "Are

Safe, thank God," answered Captain Bulmer, who was one of the party. "The ice barrier stood, but only by a miracle. Here you. Andrews and Johnson, run back ,and get some planks." The men disappeared, and Captain Bul-

mer. after having flung us across a flask of brandy, which put some life in our cold limbs, told us that we had been given

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the Lady three Lady and we realised now to of her country, and we realised now to was that a nation of people were able to exist in the very centre of the Great Bogion. I will not deviate from the three to the Bogion of August 5th, a Then, on the morning of August 5th, and the bogge came from the south, and doily such and provide the structure of the dreat of the rather tell you what I saw with my own eyes than of what I was told through an-other's lins. other's lips. On August lat we were still staming through the belt of mit. At 3 o'clock in the land before us seemed singularly deside and univiting. Black diff row his term only as in the fore part of the seeme and univiting. Black diff row his the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked we heard in the bud, for as we talked with the clang of steel coming down the hatch curves of the sources through the entance of the sources of the context we talked into the room, howing his tall are out, whice heards. Captain Thorlassen the source through a talescope; and it seems at the bridge bailing one of the unity and beat themselves into form and abovers of spray. We could see no signs of the own the shore, though we examined it thorough a talescope; and it seems at the base of the Princess is a spose of the Princess is the method is on wich price and fight or the as the free ind. She took it in the own and final by ossible that this was or destination. The sound of a woman's dress sweeping along the princes is the section is a stong the had sect is possed method is with a set possed method is were as a stilet of the saw as or destination. The fore who On August 1st we were still steaming through the belt of mist. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, I was in the fore part of the in at the waist with a dull heavy belt of the same material. In her fair hair was a thin, plain circlet of gold. I had never seen her look more queenly, and the idea struck me that she was dressed for some particular occasion. As she came up to me, I took my cap from my head and

ability. I am only a poor bookworm, with no strength of arm, and little skill with weapons of any sort, but I somehow feel now as though to fight were the breath of my life. It will be rather amusing to see what a fool I shall make of She laid her hand on my arm, and I trem-

than twenty yards in front of our bows. Fog signals sounded constantly on all sides of us, for our ships were close together, and from time to time the shadow of maste came out of the mist and disap-peared again. We were unable to account for this warm stream of water. The Princess total and disap-peared again. We were unable to account for this warm the tady more as any part of England, but and captain Thorlassen surmised from the shap, winter stream the Lady Thora gave me some account of her country, and we realised how it was that a nation of people were able to exist in the vary centre of the Great Frozen Region. I will not deviate from

but the Princess would not allow him to go, knowing that Count Guy of Marmorel

and he shook his huge fist scroll back to the herald, who bowed low on of the castle. Shall this night pass in the direction of the castle. in wine and feast and song, and shall we "You know the device?" I asked give our honored presence where it is so "By God and our Lady, I do," he crieu vehemently, "and before many days are past I will tear it from its staff. It is the pennant of Count Guy of Marmorel, the assile is mine."

"Yours?" I queried. "Ay, mine; and I would rather that the Captain Thorlassen rose to his feet. "Our meanest swineherd in all Asturnia kept his filthy revels in its hall than that Count

answer, lady," he said curtly, "has been written by yourself. May I ask that you send it to its destination by this man, if Guy of Marmorel had crossed its thres-hold. But we will blow him from his it is your pleasure," And he handed the scroll to her. hold. But we will blow him from his resting place in pieces, as I saw you shat ter the ice in the land of snow." "It is my pleasure," And he handed the scroll to her. "It is my pleasure," she said. "Sir 'Herald, I would ask you to take this ans-wer back to your master." Then she un-

rolled the piece of foolscap, and read as follows-this, of course, being a transla-"It will have to be captured," he replied simply, "it is one of the two keys of this country. I do not eare if not a single stone is left standing upon another, so long as Count Guy is driven from its sheltion, and perhaps not so courteously ex pressed as in the ancient language of Nor mandy:

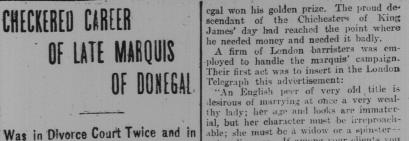
"Whereas it appears that the Lady Thora de Brie is by birth and inheritance We anchored two miles out from the the just and lawful Queen of the kingdom shore in ten fathoms of water. No ships of Asturnia, we call upon Count Guy of Marmorel to hand the keys of the Castle of any kind were to be seen, but in the town we noticed the people running mad-ly to and fro. and caught the gleam of of Sancta Maria, which he helds by virtue of an usurper's force of arms, to the law the sun on bodies of horsemen filing through the narrow streets towards the castle. We instantly summoned a council of war, and before an hour had elapsed, ful owner of the said castle, and to him self appear in the presence of the Queer and as's such mercy as she may be ciously dispesed to extend to him. the captain of every vessel was on board the Aurora, and we discussed some definite further call upon all loyal subjects of this realm to offer her welcome and honor or

plan of action. We decided to send a herald ashore to her return to her country, and swear their fealty at the Court of Sancta Maria, when announce the arrival of the Princess, and she purposes to take up her residence u To the self-styled and self-an pointed king of the country we have my message, save that we are prepared to en force the wishes and commands of our sov



Fredericton, May 13-(Special)-The water in the river here rose seven inches last night, but there has been no material

\$4.50 to \$5. Dr. John Davidson, late professor of political economy, in the university of N. B., has resigned his position on the



ial, but her character must be irreproach-able; she must be à widow or a spin-ter-not a divorcee. If among your clients you know such a lady, who is wrang to pur-chase the rank of a peeress for £25,000, paid in each to her future husband, and who has sufficient wealth besides to keep up the rank of a peeress, I shall be pleas-ed if you communicate with me in the first instance by letter, when a meeting can be arranged at your office. I beg you to keep this confidential. The peer will pay handsomely for the introduction when ut is arranged." in Winning Her Hand and \$40,000 a

Year Annuity-Former Fredericton Girl, as Marchieness, Will Take Precedence Over s arranged.

It proved a tempting lure. In a short time answers began to arrive. The iden-tity of the advertiser was kept sceret, and the marquis was able to make his choice carefully and leisurely.

of the late Marquis of Donegal whose death was announced in yesterday's Tele-When the beautiful Miss Twining add-George Augustus Hamilton Chichester was the fifth Marquis of Donegal. He did aspired for a noble station at the outlay not succeed to the marquisate until 1899, of a few thousand paltry dollars, the de-

OF LATE MARQUIS

Jail Many Times.

Advertised for His Last Wife and Succeeded

The following is a sketch of the care

Many Titled Ladies.



more than doubled the strength of the barrier. Even then the rising water had poured into the creek and one or two of the vessels had burst their moorings, but the rest of the steel cables had held out bravely, and very little damage had bee done, as far as he could see at present.

done, as far as he could see at present. In about helf-an-hour the men surved with two long planks, which they laid side by side to bridge the chasm; and when we had crossed these, we descended with some difficulty the slope below. When we came close to the harbor entrance we stopped in silent amazement, and I ut-tered a silent prayer of thankfulness for our scane our escape.

It was impossible that one single berg could have stood the strain of that enou mous flood of water. It had not been more than fifty feet above the level of the sea, and its irregular shape had left several gaps on each side of it. But now across the narrow channel, between the two great walls of cliff, the ice was piled up to a height of over a hundred feet, and the whole solid mass was jammed so tigh ly between the two sides, that it might have been a wall of masonry. We after words found that it was actually covered with pieces of black basalt it had scored off the face of the rock. Our fleet lay etly in the harbor, and the men w all haste to join them, and in less than twenty minutes we were on board the Aurora. I changed my clothes, and sank Aurora. I changed my clothes, and sum into a chair worn out with excitement and fatigue. But that indefatigable man. Captain Thorlassen, allowed neither him-self nor his men to rest; and before an hour had passed. I was roused by the sound of the dynamite blasting away the

ice at the entrance to the harbor. It took five hundred men with axes, and a thousand pounds of explosive, to clear away this obstacle to our progress; and though the work was carried on continuously by day and night. five days elapsed before we were enabled to steam through the narrow channel and set our faces once more toward / the north.

The open waters lay before us as far as the eye could reach, and here and there a few masses, of ice floated idly along like small white islands. Most of these pieces were low and flat, and had evidently formed a part of the Great Frozen Sec. The wind was favorable, having veered to the south west, and we were able to save the coal which we had put on board before our departure. The thermometer was at freezing point. and the fresh, keen air filled our hearts with new life and hope. Nature had truly intervened on our behalf, and even if we did not reach the Pole, we had every possibility of pro-ceeding further north than any previous expedition. There were, however, many things to consider with a grave mind. For we had embarked on a fresh under-taking, the outcome of which no man

could foresee. On July 27th we reached the eightyseventh degree of latitude, and still open water stretched before us to the horizon. We were the first to penetrate that blank we were the first to pencirite that blank snace entitled on the maps "Unknown Region," and were further north than any man had ever sailed before; or at any rate any man who had lived during the period of modern Arctic exploration. Many had died in the attempt, or after having battled in vain with the ice, had been forced to beat a retreat as best they could. Here were we, Cordeaux, sailing along as comfortably as any man could wish, with plenty of provisions, light hearts in our bodies, and good stout ships beneath us. It seemed almost incredible: and, perhaps, if you ever read this narrative of mine, you will refuse to believe it We took soundings from day to day. At

first we could not touch the bottom. Then, just before we passed the eighty-seventh parallel, we found four hundred fathoms of water beneath our hulls. But when we reached 87 degs. 15 min., we were as-tonished to find the lead strike bottom tonished to find the lead strike bottom at sixty fathoms, and this depth decreased every hour, until at the eighty-eighth par-allel we found no more than twenty fa-thoms. This rapid shallowing of the water seemed to indicate that we were approaching land, cr at any rate that we more than merely rach the more than the set of the sector of the sector

me, I took my cap from my head and bowed gravely. "Well, Dr. Silex," she said, "have you seen anything to interest you?" "Only the fog and the sea, my lady," I replied, rather more coldly than was necessary. "And, indeed, I am beginning to think that we shall see little else." "You do not believe me, then," she said haughtily. "You think I have romanced -perhaps think I am mad." I flushed deeply, for I remembered what I had thought when I first saw her. "God forbid," I said quickly and an-grily. "But you have forgotten what we

"God forbid," I said quickly and an-grily. "But you have forgotten what we have witnessed. The whole of this region —perhaps the whole world—has experienc-ed so great a convulsion of nature, that your island kingdom may now lie a huh-dred feet below the sea; or, perhaps, the ice thas been piled all over it, a hundred feat in height."

feet in height." "Impossible!" she cried; "you do not know the place, or you would not imagine such a thing. The cliffs round its shores are high and would protect it from both ice and water." "Yet in the earthquake of 1882," I re-

plied, "whole islands sunk into the sea, and fresh ones rose from its depths. Two

weeks ago we saw with our own eyes a mountain crumble into fragments." "Enough, Dr. Silex," she said sternly, "God did not bring us so far for that." I looked her straight in the eyes. "Are you sure that it was God that brought us?" I inquired. I paused, and to my surprise, she buried her face in her hands, and her whole body shook with

emotion. "Forgive me," I said humbly. "I did

not mean to hart you." "You are right," she cried, proudly lift-ing up her head. "It was I who brought you, and whatever happens will be laid

to my account." "No, to our own; for we followed you of our own accord and gladly." "I would have you turn back, if you

will. "No one would turn back now," I answ

were no longer in the open sea. We were more than merely reach the North Pole. I handed the glass to Sir Thule de Brie, also visited by several flocks of birds. We wish to serve you to the best of our and, as he looked, a torrent of curses burst

perilous and uncertain enterprise. The land before us seemed singularly desolate and uninviting. Black cliffs rose

waving the gigantic weapon above his head. "Asturnia!" head. "Asturna!" And we all took up the ery, until the whole see and sky seemed to echo with the single word, 'Asturna." But at the sound the Princess, who was standing close to me, suddenly buried her face in her hands, and I could see that she was weeping. But I did not then know whether she wept for present joy, or the fear of eveil to come.

fear of eveil to come. LeB. Thompson, of the Eastern Steamship Line, has received a communication from the company's Boston office setting out that people traveling over the company's line will not be put to any inc venience making out declarations of bag grage, as the inspection will be made, as in the past, by officers on the steamers.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Message to Count Guy of Marmorel. Following the directions given us by Sin Thule de Brie, we steamed slowly along the coast towards the east, keeping our distance from the shore, and with a man at every mast head. Rifles and ammunition were served out, and a fifteen-pounder placed in position on each vessel, so that we were prepared for any emergency. We were now in latitude 89.40, and crossing a dozen degrees of longitude every half-

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hour. Before we had gone ten miles, we saw some signs of life along the coast. Here and there a few rude huts clustered together on the edge of the cliffs, and with steps cut down the rock to the shore. Then a mass of short sturdy trees, in which we caught the gleam of steel. Then a castle with grey towers and turrets thronged with men-at-arms, and with a gay bannet floating from the keep; and everywhere. men riding along the coast at break-neck

speed, and ever going east. Then we encountered a long rocky head-land, jutting far 'out into the sea, and when we had rounded this, there burst perfectly balan making life a ple upon our sight a small fair bay with slop-ing sands, almost entirely cut off from the sea by a long line of reef; and be-BEECHAM'S PILLS hind this a grey town with many towers and spires; and behind that again, on a great eminence of rock, the long dark ou line of a huge fortalice. Through the tele-**BEECHAM'S PILLS** scope I could see the armorial bearings on the ensign that floated from the highest tower-Quarterly-first and 4th argent, a dexter hand gules, second and third or

iscussion, my offer was accepted, and I had just begun to work out in my own mind a true heraldic coat suitable for occasion.

aculty on the ground of continued ill nealth. Dr. Davidson is now in the north neaith. Dr. Davidson is now in the north of Scotland under a doctor's care for lung and throat trouble; the former is about cured and the latter is improving, but the doctors have enjoined six months absolute silence as a means of recovery. Two or three Keswick men who drove to how folder sensitid that the doct how But all my good intentions were nipped in the bud, for as we talked we heard the clang of steel coming down the hatch-

Two or three Keswick men who drove to town today reported that the dead body of a man had been found this morning among the logs a mile or two above Boug-las boom. Coroner George J. McNally was notified and drove up to view the body, but it is said that when he arrived at the scene of the alleged discovery' no are these heave any for the second seco one there knew anything of it.

at the scene of the aneget metorety he one there knew anything of it. Fred Clarke, aged nineteen, son of Geo. W. Clarke, died at his father's home, Sunbury street, last night. Deceased went to work in the woods at the head of the river last fall, but shortly after his ar-rival at camp contracted a heavy codd, which compelled him to return home. His lungs soon afterwards became affected, and he failed steadily till his death. Ford Ryder, Albert Chetley's assailant, was further remanded today by the police magistrate till Monday. Chetley's condi-tion remains about the same. He is not tion remains about the same. He is not

yet out of danger. Robert Anderson was thrown from his

came unmanageable. The three-masted schooner Lois V Chaples is in port with 324 tons of nard coal for the Hatt, Morrison Co., Limited. It is said to be the biggest schooner that has sailed into this port for many year

the south." Some of the men smiled, and Captain Thorlassen bit his lip, re-membering the dead body of John Aller-ton. "Count Guy of Marmorel, Lord of the Castle of Sancta Maria, and Lord Deputy of King Charles of Asturnia would know by whom he is honored, and ULTIMATUM TO MONCTON

Monctord, N. B., May 12-Mayor Magee yes terday received a telegram from Peter Clinc secretary of the Board of Insurance Unde writers, St. John, saying that at a meetir of the board it had been decided that un less a chemical engine, without any con bination, is purchased by Moncton and commission by July 1st, and a second ma extended to the reservoir by that date, a increase in insurance rates will take plac Moncton has already laid about two-thir of the main in question, and as far as th chemical engine is concerned, a commit twas appointed at last night's meeting take immediate action in the line of secu-ing such an engine. **BEEGHAM'S**

Victoria County Court.

Andover, May 12-The adjourned sit-ting of the County Court was held here yesterday, Judge Carleton presiding. The case of Charles Curless vs. the form of Grand Falls was tried and resulte subject to Bilious attacks, ed in a non-suit. This action was brough to recover damages for alleged defect in suffer from Stomachic dis without a b to recover damages for alleged detect in drain pipes and for using gravel of plain-tiff's. Connell & Kutson for plaintiff; Wm. Carter for defendant. The only other case was that of George T. Baird vs. A. Wash. Turner, which was unde-fended, and a verdict rendered for plain-tiff for full amount of elaim. BEECHAM'S FILLS

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ir reputation for keep-in Good Health and

but once a year, pose your liver and your lungs were al-ways out of gear, pose by some magician you were changed into a cow, don't you think that you would be worse off than you are now?

have stood the test of the most cents a week, ose you had to whistle every time you tried to sneak, ose a lot of other woes, and then make exacting experience through many

The Widowed Marchioness of Donegal. She was Miss Twining, of Halifax, N. S.

and, although it is an Irish peerage, Lord issue of the marquis was instantly made in her favor. The passing of years had not lessened his admiration for pretty women. The proposition was accepted

ollowing year he secured a divorce, the and a meeting arranged. roceedings causing the sensation of that Within a few short weeks the marriage had been arranged. It was solemniz-ed in London at St. George's church, Han-

Williams Cobb. In 1873 they separated over square. The bride, whose height and slender and he began divorce proceedings. She replied with a counter suit, and the evi grace made her supremely beautiful in her wedding dress, was given away by Lord Strathcona, lord high commissioner of dence was so damaging to the marquis and to his wife as well that the court declined o part the couple and dismissed both ac Canada.

The basis of settlement had not been After that he was arrested and jailed exactly that prescribed in the advertise-ment. There Donegal agreed to sell his epeatedly on the complaints of creditors me time he served 12 days for owing a title for \$125,000 spot cash. Instead he made a better deal. His wife agreed to Through secret means the marquis final bay him an annuity of \$40,000 a year. Should he live five years his share was to y secured a divorce, thus making it pos-ible for him to marry Miss Twining. On October 8, 1903, a son and heir was born to the marquis, who had twice prebe \$200,000. Miss Twining's father was the late Henry St. George Twining, of Halifax (N.S.).

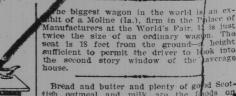
Although born in Canada, the marchioness spent so much of her time in Uncle Sam's dominion that she could almost laim to be an American. The basis of her splendid education she gained in the United States, at the Quincy Mansion school, Quincy (Mass.). Then she went abroad and finished her

scandals of almost international interest. He had run through several fortunes and had more than once been arrested and imprisoned for inability to obey court ortudies on the continent. Lord Strathcona presented her at court on the occa-sion of one of the first levees held by King Edward.

Her fortune came to her in part brough her father. The remainder she owes to a pathetic romance. She was engaged to marry a young English officer. He died shortly before the weating day and left his entire state, consisting of a

The Donegal estates are located near Belfast (Ire.), on the isle of Magill. The ruins of the castles Chichester and Magill can still be seen. The marquis' third wife was hailed with

joy by the tenants of his estates in county Antrim (Ireland), when she vetoed his scheme to force them to sell out their holdings to him. She reduced the rentals, lemanding only what the farms could af ord to may, and she brought about many mprovements .- Boston Herald





It was said at the time of his marriage "With this-to put it mildly-somewhat questionable record, it is somewhat sur prising that the marquis was able to make such a perfect match. Yet as these things are gaged by the laws of social aspirations, the bride will find many compensations in her unequal union. "She has the title of marchioness." Her

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of the most discussed figures of the Angle Irish nobility. He has had part in a doze

ship were quite romantic. It was through the medium of an advertisement that Dom

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She has the title of marchioless. Her position in the realm will be but a little behind that of the duchess of Marl-borough. She will take precedence over the Countess of Crayen, Countess of Es-sex, the Duchess of Manchester and many other American women who have married itles. The circumstances attending the court

Supposing.

ppose it either rained, or snowed, or driz-zled all the time, ppose to love was wrong, and being hungry was a crime, ppose all men who look like you were looked upon with scorn, w don't you think that you would wish you never had been born?

ppose you weren't allowed to go to bed but once a year

ppose your salary were reduced to thirty cleaning greas soap you use.

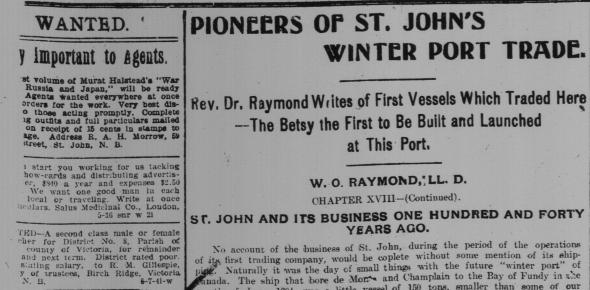
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would exchange courtesies with those who have deigned to visit him. The whole town opens its arms with gladness, and lifts up its voice with thanksgiving. This very night will pass in wine and feast and song, and we do most grievously desire your honored presence.'" She stopped and looked round on with a smile. "Well, gentlemen," she said, handing the None can have a Well-Balanced Constitution without taking



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1904.

Conway.



YEARS AGO.

No account of the business of St. John, during the period of the operations of its first trading company, would be coplete without some mention of its ship-pice. Naturally it was the day of small things with the future "winter port" of anada. The ship that bore de Mora and Champlain to the Bay of Fundy in also month of June, 1604, was a little vessel of 150 tons, smaller than some of our coasting schooners of today; but the vessels employed in the business of Hazen, Simonds and White and their associates, were smaller still, ranging from ten to eighty tree burden. tons burden.

The Old Time Fleet.

The qualities essential to successful navigation-pluck, enterprise and skill-were admirably displayed by the hardy mariners of New England, the pioneers of commerce in the Bay of Fundy. In their day there were no light houses, or loca-cons, or fog-horns and even charts were imperfect, yet there were. few disasters The names of Jonathan Leavitt and his contemporaries are worthy of a foremost place in our severe were back place in our commercial annals.

The following list of the vessels owned or chartered by Hazen, Simonds and White in their business at St. John, A. D. 1764-1774, is probably as complete as at this distance of time it can be made: this distance of time it can be made: Name of Vessels and Masters.
Schoener Wilmot, William Story.
"Polly, Jon. Leavitt, Jas. Stickney, Henry Brookings.
"Eunice, James Stickney.
"Betsy, Jonathan Leavitt.
"Seaflower, Benjamin Batchelder, Jonathan Leavitt.
"Sunbury, Jonathan Leavitt, Daniel Leavitt.
"Essex, Issae Marble.
Sloop Bachelor, William Story.
"Pegy & Molly, Henry Brookings.

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 "Peggy & Molly, Henry Brookings
 "Merrimack, Jon. Leavitt, Samuel Perkins, Daniel Leavitt.
 "St. John's Paquet, Riehard Bartelott, Hen, Brookings, Joseph Jellings.
 "Speedwell, Nathaniel Newman.
 "Dolphin, Daniel Dow.
 "Woodbridge, David Stickney.
 "Sally, Nathaniel Newman.
 "Deborah, Edward Atwood.
 "Kingfisher Jonethan Fatun.

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 - "Kingfisher, Jonathan Eaton. Of the vessels enumerated the schooners Wilmot. Polly, Eunice and Betsy and the sloops Bachelor, Peggy & Molly, Merimack and St. John's Paquet were owned

by the company. For some years the company paid insurance at the rate of 3 per cent. on the vessels and their cargoes, but the insurance was obtained with difficulty and after a time was discontinued on the ground that the business would not bear the expense.

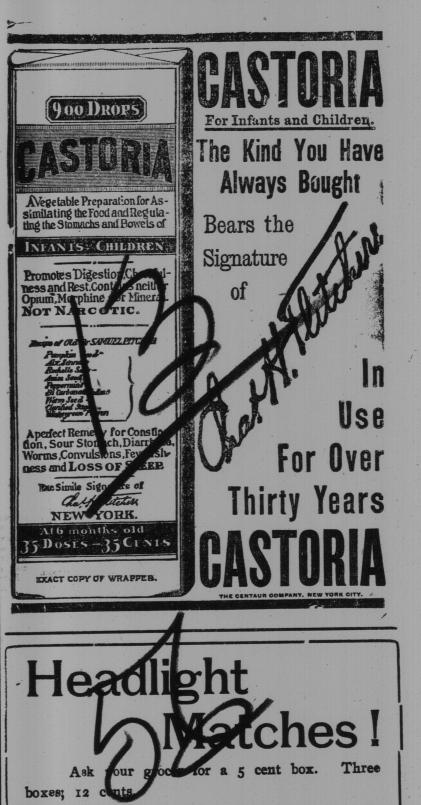
William Hazen Shipwrecked.

When the partnership was formed in 1764, the company owned the schooner Polly of 20 tons, the sloop Bachelor of 33 tons, and the sloop Peggy & Molly. The same year Isaac Johnson of Newburyport built for them the schooner Wilmot of 64 tons and James Simonds paid £180 as his share of her hull. Samuel Blodget pur-

referred to was situated in posite the Indian House-probably at Pleasant Point. With a view to pursuing the business of shipbuilding William Hazen at the time he settled at Portland Point brought with him one John Jones, a master ship-builder. The outbreak of the Revolutionary war put a stop to every kind of busi-ness, but it is said that Mr. Jones' employers paid his wages for some time in order to retain his services under the expectation that the war would soon be over and they would be able again to build ships. Mr. Jones improved the waiting time by taking to himself a wife. Mercy Hilderick, who had come to St. John on a visit to her sister, the wife of Samuel Peabody. There being no clergyman at hand the ceremony was performed by Gervas Say, a Justice of the Peace for the county of Sunbury, who then lived on the west side of the Harbor in the Township of Convay. posite the Indian House-probably at Pleasant Point.

*"The sloop Bacheller is now ready to sail; the contents of cargo 251 quintles Cod and Pollock of her crew's catching, 30 do. of Hunt's. The great sloop arrived ten days ago; has made but an ordinary fare, said to be 300 quintles. Will sail with dry fish in about a fortnight. * Pollock will sell best in the country, pray sell as many that sort as is possible." [Letter of James Simonds written from "Passamaquada," 18th August, 1764.] "Leavitt in the Polly has just arrived from Annapolis; he says he has lost a fare of fish for want of sufficient length of cable to ride at anchor, and that he must have one by the middle of August or he shall lose one or two fares more at Grand Manan." [Letter of James Simonds of 22nd June, 17 69] "We have put Lovitt in skipper of the schooner Polly and have given Stickney the schooner Eunice. We have sent down four fishermen for the whale boats. (Mr. Marble and three labourers.) * "Mr. Marble does not chuse to have any connection with the delivery of stores [rum, etc.] to the men at Passamaquada, and indeed we think with you that his discipline is too moderate for such a sett of men as fishermen for the most part are." [Letter of Hazen & Jarvis of 5th April, 1766.]

| BIRTH. | Price, from Weehawken for Weymouth (N S.) |
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| EBSARY-On May 11, to Captain and Mrs. beary, of the Salvation Army, Campbell- n' (N. B.), a son. | Passed-Schrs St Olaf, Ingram Docks (N S) for New York; Clifford I White, Sand River for do; Earl of Aberdeen, Port Gre- ville for do; tug Gypsum King, towing three schooners and one barge, New York for |
| DEATHS. | Windsor. Boothbay Harbor, May 15-Ard schrs Har- vest Home, from Sullivan; Oriental, from St John; Cora, do; Rowena, from Parrsboro |
| WHELPLEY-At Newton (Mass.), May 12, aniel Whelpley of 64 Portland street, St. hhn. Funeral at Brown's Flat, Monday, 16th, on | (N S); Viola, from St John. Boston, May 15-Ard stmr Boston, from Yarmouth; schrs Valdare, from Bear River; schr Virginia, from Hillsboro (N B.) Chatham, Mass, May 14-Anchored west of |
| rival of boat. STAFFORD-At his late residence, 88 russels street, on May 14th, William Staf- rd, aged 75 years, a native of County Wer- | Handkerchief, tug Gypsum King, with three barges from New York for Windsor. City Island, May 14-Bound south schrs Acacia Eatonville (N S); Onyx, Liverpool |
| rd, Ireland, leaving a wife, five sons and the daughter to mourn their loss. (Boston papers please copy.) McCORMACK-In this city, on May 15th, | (N S), via New Haven; Scotia Queen, Point Greville (N S); Kalavala, Halifax; St Olaf, Ingram Dock (N S); Ravola, Hantsport (N S: Earl of Aberdeen, Port Greeville (N S); |
| ter a lingering illness, Mrs. Mary Mc- ormack, widow of James McCormack, in e 84th year of her age. HORGAN-At Golden Grove, May 15th, | Clifford I White, Sand River (N S); Baden Powell, Haldfax; Helcn G King, Calais (Me) via Fall River; Jesse Hart 2nd, Calais via Providence. |
| ndiel Horgan, aged 59 years, leaving a ife, four sons and one daughter to mourn lefr sad loss. HANLEY-At his late residence, 79 Cele- ration street, May 15th, Patrick Hanley, | Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 14-Ard schr St Anthony, from Five Islands (N S), for orders; passed, schr Lotus, from St John for Greenwich (Conn.) Vineyard Haven, May 15-Ard stmr Hflda, |
| SHIP NEWS. | from Baltimore for St John; schrs Pleasant- ville, from New London for Liverpool; Frank T Stinson, Philadelphia for Portland; Abbie Keast, Hartsport for orders. |
| PORT OF ST. JOHN. | Boston, May 16-Ard, stmr Cestrian, Liv- erpool; schr Native American, Calais. Cld-Bark Snowdon, Buenos Ayres. Sld-Stmr Olaf Kyrre, Louisbourg; schrs |
| Arrived. Friday, May 13. Coastwise-Stmrs Flushing, with barge No 2 com Yarmouth, and cleared for Parreboro; | Wm H Bailey, Windsor; Bessie, Port Gil- hert. Boothbay Harbor, Me, May 16-Ard, schrs John; Ida May, do; Susie E, Shulee. |
| eaver, 42, Stevens, from Harvey; Temple ar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; stmr Yestport III, 49, Powell, from Westport, nd cleared. | John; Ida May, do; Susie Prescott, Harvey; F & E Givan, Windsor; Morris E, Shulee, Sid-Schr Gienullen, Addison. City Island, May 16-Bound south, schrs |
| Sturr Kronborg, 2,200, Hvenssel, from An- rossan, Wm Tohmson & Co. Schr Nicanor, 638, McKnnon, from Sydney | Morancy, St John via New Haven; Emily I White, Sand River. Calais, May 16—Ard, schr L M B, Chev- erie. |
| coal for R P & W F Starr. Coastwise-Schr Susie N, 38, Merriam, rom Port Greville. | Gloucester, Mass, May 16-Ard 14th, schr Fred A Davenport, Boston for Bath. Ard 16th-Schr Princess, Port Gilbert. New York May 16-Ard stmr Boyle Liv. |



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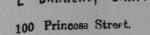
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chased in Boston a quantity of yarns, strands and cordage, which mere delivered by Wm. Hazen to Crocker, a ropemaker of Newburyport, to be worked up for the schooners Polly and Wilmot, the sloop Bachelor and the sloop Peggy & Molly. The company fterwards bought or built the schooners Eunice and Betsy and the sloops Merrimack and St. John's Paquet. The sloop Merrimack was a square stern-ed vessel of 80 tons, built at Newburyport in 1762. She was hired for the com-pany's service in 1767 and purchased for them in 1771 by Hazen & Jarvis for £150 James Simonds says she was then a mere hilk entirely unfit for sea, but after being repaired was employed in coasting to St. John and in carrying lumber to the West Indies, William Hazen and his family hhad good reason to remember the Merri-mack, for it was in this vessel they embarked for their new home in St. John in the month' of May, 1775. They were cast away on Fox Island and in addition to the discomfort experienced, much of their personal belongings and some valuable papers cranected with the company's business were lost. The crew and passengers were rescued and brought to St. John in a sloop of Captain Drinkwater's, the captain consenting to throw overboard his load of cordwood to make room for the rescued party and their possessions. Most of Mr. Hazen's valuables and the rigging and stores of the Merrimack were saved.

party and their possessions. Most of Mr. Hazen's valuables and the rigging and stores of the Merrimack were saved. The sloop St. John's Paquet was another vessel that had an unfortunate ex-perience. She made occasional voyages from St. John to St. Oroix in the West Indies. In the year 1770 she sailed from St. John with a cargo of lime for New-buryport, having on board William Hazen, who had been on one of his periodi-cal business trips to St. John. Simonds and White asked to have the sloop and cargo insured, but Hazen says the reason they gave, namely, that the paquet was "an unlucky vessel," did not make any impression on the minds of himself or Mr. Jarvis, and, as it was a good season of the year, they did not effect it. The vessel unfortunately proved true to her reputation. She got on the shoals at Newbury-port and taking "a rank heel" got water amongst her lime, which set her on fire. The sloop and her cargo were sold in consequence for £300 where she lay. The vessel was afterwards hired by Hazen & Jarvis and again sent to St. John to load for the West Indies.

for the West Indies. The Wilmot proved unfit for the company's business and on May 23, 1766, Hazen & Jarvis wrote their partners: "We have purchased a very good and val-uable cargo for the schooner Wilmot. It consists of oxen, cows, calves, flour, cyder, boards and bricks, and we have sent her under care of Captain Beck to Newfoundland for sale. We hope we will get a good price for her." This hope was not realized, for the schooner lost her deckload of cattle in a storm and the representation. voyage was unprofitable.

Engaged in Fishing.

Engaged in Fishing. During the earlier years of the partnership the schooners Eunice and Polly, sloop Peggy & Molly and other small vessels were employed from April to Octo-ber in fishing in the Bay of Fundy and at Passamaquoddy. The correspondence of the company contains many references to this important branch of business, a few of which are to be found in the footnotes below." The company, finding the fishing at Passamaquoddy declining on account of the multitude of their rivals in that locality, determined to dispose of some of their smaller vessels, and Mr. Jarvis writes to Simonds & White, under date May 23, 1766: "If you think we would be usely to sell the "Peggy & Molly" at Hanfax, please to advise us ** * We look upon it in general to be the better way to sell all vessels when they come to be old and crazy, as we find by experience that old vessels are great moths. Therefore if you can dispose of the sloop Bachelor and schooner Polly, we think you had better do it, provided you can obtain their worth, and we could build such ressels as you shall think will be most advantageous." advantageous

Hazen and Jarvis sold one half of the Eunice for £133 to a Fren Barrere, who sailed with her to the West Indies, where he was detained until the outbreak of the Revolution in America, and this was the last of her so far as the Company was concerned.

The Polly Did Well.

The Poly Did Well. Of all the company's vessels none seems to have done more excellent service, than the little schooner Polly. For twelve years she bore an almost charmed life, and in that time was employed in a great variety of ways. At one time a fishing at Annapolis or Passamaquoddy, at another trading with the Indians up the River St. John, at another transporting settlers and their effects from Mass-clausetts to Maugerville, at another on a voyage to the West Indies. Hazen & Jarvis for the accommodation of their trade had hired the Long Wharf at Newburyport and the stores on it at an annual rental of £70. In the month of March, 1765, Leonard Jarvis writes of the occurrence of a tremendous gle which was as severe as was ever known and which did great damage to the wharts from whence we had to launch her." While returning from the West Indies in July, 1776, the Polly was taken by an American privateer sailed by one O'Brien and sent to Newburyport. She was draimed by William Hazen and after some little delay restored to her owners and brought to St. John where she discharged her cargo. Not long after she was again captured and carried to Falmouth, where her super-cargo Peter Smith again succeeded in obtaining her release.

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First Vessel Built and Launched Here.

First Vessel Built and Laurched Here. The first vessel built and launched at St. John was the little schooner "Betay," the construction of which was undertaken by Simonds & White at Portland Point in 1769. Little did her designers and builders imagine that they were the pioneers of an industry that would one day place St. John in the fourth place among the eities of the British empire as a shipowning port and lead her to claim the proud title of "the Liverpool of America." And we may note in passing, that at the time of the turning of the first sod of the Intercolonial railway in 1853, employes from seventeen shipyards—1,090 men in all—marched in the procession and ship-building had not then attained its greatest development. It was an important in dustry indeed in its day. dustry indeed in its day.

The materials used in building the Betsy were cut almost upon the spot, and the rigging was sent from Newburyport by William Hazen, while about half the iron was taken from one of the company's old vessels. One Michael Hodge agreed to build the schooner for 23 1-3 shillings per ton. Adonijah Colby was his assistant. The schooner was launched in the autumn of the year 1769 and named the Betsy in honer of Miss Elizabeth Peabody, who about this time was married to James White. The little vessel sailed for Newburyport with her first cargo on the 3d of. February following, Jonathan Leavitt going in her as master. She was sold the next year for £200, and Mr. Simonds expressed his satisfaction at the price as better than he had expected. The materials used in building the Betsy were cut almost upon the spot, and

arriages and Harness in free catalogue that tells you to save all agents' and deal-buying direct from Factory ices for cash. MOS & CO., Manufactarers, Oxford, N. S. better than he had expected. This first venture in the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed in due course by the line of shipbuilding was followed was followed

Monday, May 16. Coastwise-Schrs Murray B, 43, Baker, French Cross; Garfield While, 99, Seeley, Apple River: Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, Yarmouth; Henry Swan, 63''(O'Ole, Sackville; Gertie, 45, Ogilvie, Parrsboro; Dora, 63, Caaning, do; Alfred. 28, Guthro, Sandy Cove; Souvenir, 27, (Robichaud, Sandy Cove; G. Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, St. Martins; Sunlocks, 69, Pike, Digby; Shamrock, 52, Lawrence, Mattland; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, Port Lorne; Pansy, 78, Pike, Point Wolfe; Swallow, 90, Ells, Alma; Hustler, 44, Thomp-son, Campobel'.o.

Cleared.

Friday, May 13. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Schr Thistle, LeDrew, St John's (Nfid), naster -Schrs Kilkell, Kerr, for Parrs Coastwis Coastwise-Schrs Kilkell, Kerr, for Parrs-boro; R P S, Bond, for Wolfville. Schr Wm F Green, Hatfield, for New York, J E Moore. Coastwise-Schrs Alaska, Greenfield, for River Hebert; Helen M, Hatfield, for Econo-my; Clifford C, Golding, for St Martins; R Carson, Pritchard, for St Martins. Monday, May 16. Schr W H Waters, Belyea, New York, A Curshing & Co.

Cuching & Co. Schr Genevieve, Butler, Norwalk, A Cush-ing & Co. Schr Genevieve, Butler, Norwalk, A Cush-ing & Co. Schr Myra B, Tower, Boston, A Cushing & Co.

& Co. Coastwise-Schrs James W Cousins, Casey, and Jessie, Spicer, fishing; Maudie, Beards-ley, Port Lorne; Souvenir, Robichaud, Me-teghan; Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, Wakton; Lit-tle Annie, Poland, Sandy Cove.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, N S, May 13-Ard stmrs Corean, from Glasgow, Liverpool and St John's (Nfd), and cloared for Philadelphia; Scliy, from Liverpool via St John's (Nfd); St John City, from St John; Orinoco, do; stmr Dosalind, from St John's (Nfd.) Newcastle, N B, May 13-Ard stmr Bangor, from Teneriffe. rom Teneriffe. Chatham, N. B., May 14-Ard stmr. Her-ilia, from Cardiff. Halifax, N. S., May 15-Ard stmr. Halifax, from Boston. Hopewell Cape, N B, May 14-Sld stmr Nordboen, for Manchester. Halifax, May 16-Sld, stmrs Orinoco, Bale, Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Hali fax, Ellis, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; MacKay-Bennett (cable), Schenck, for sea.

BRITISH PORTS.

Bristol, May 13-Sld barque Bella, for Cape Dungeness, May 12-Passed stmr. Monte-zuma, from Antwerp for Montreal. Moville, May 13-Sld stmr Parisian, from Liverpool for Montreal. London, May 13-Ard stmr Montrose, from St John Queenstown, May 13-Ard stmrs Lucania, rom New York for Liverpool; Cretic, from oston for Liverpool. Avonmouth, May 14-Sld stmr Montford, r Montford Av Head, May 14-Passed Layalist, from Live

or Liverpool. ol, May 14-Sid stmr Siberian, from for St John's (Nfld) Halifax and Philadelphia. East London, May 14-Sid, bark Abyssinia, Cape Chat. Port Natal, May 14-Sid, ship Athenia, Liverpool, May 16-Ard

Liverpool, May 16—Ard, stmr Loyalist,Hal-ifax and St John. London, May 15—Ard, stmr Evangeline, St John and Halifax.

row, May 14-Sld, stmr Orthia, St

John. Lizard, May 16—Passed, stmr Vaderland, New York for Antwerp. Gibrattar, May 16—Sld, stmr Koenigin Luiz, from Genoa and Naples for New

York London-Spoken-Bark Rota, Liverpool for Campbellton, May 7, lat 46, ion 35. Moville, May 16-Ard, stmr Ionian, Mon-treal for Liverpool. Lizard, May 15-Passed, stmr Minnetonka, New York for London. Brow Head, May 16-Passed, stmr Ulunda, Halifax and St John's (Nfid) for Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS.

New York, May 13-Ard stmr Campania

nos Ayres, April 14-Sld stmr Anglo-

Buenos Ayres, April 14-Sld simr Anglo-Afican, for Montreal.
Cape Henry, May 13-Passed out simr Hilda, Baltimore for St. John (N B.)
Boston, May 12-Ard Olaf Kyrre, from Douisburg (C B); schrs Neva, from Bear River (N S); Frank and Ira, St John (N B.)
Sld-Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth; schrs Van Allens Boughton, coal port: Harry Knowlton, for Hillsboro (N B); E Merriam, for Harvey (N B.)
New Haven, Conn, May 13-Ard schr Stella Maud, from Liverpool (N S.)
Hyannis, Mass, May 13-Ard schrs Stella Maud, from Edgewater for Fredericton; Luta Price, Weehawken for Yeymouth (N S.)
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New York, May 16-Ard, Stmr Boyle, Liv-erpool; brig Harry Smith, Turks Island. Old-Schrs Stratheona, Yarmouth; Domain, St John. Std-Brig G B Lockhart, Curacoa; schrs La-vonta, St John; Dora C, St John. New Haven, Conn, May 16-Ard, schrs Huntley, Parrsboro. Hyannis, Mass, May 16-Ard, schrs Ida M Barton, St John; Luta Price, Weymouth; Ohward, Fredericton. Fortland, Me, May 16-Ard, stmr Calvin Austin, Boston for St John and sld; schr Nellè Carter, St John for Boston. Providence, May 16-Ard, schr T A Stuart, Calais; Josle Machias. Providence, May 16-Ard, asdr, Schr Geo M Warner, Port Gilbert. Salem, Mass, May 16-Ard and sld, schr Mineola, Machias for New York; Silver Wave, St Martins for do. Ard-Schr Eva Stewart, Boston for Wind-sor.

Monday, May 16. New York, May 16-Ard, stmr Bovic

Shipping Notes.

Recent Charters.

Sor. Sor. Sid-Schr Fred A Davenport, Walton. Vineyard Haven, May 16-Ard, schrs Rhoda. Halmes, Walton for New York; Alaska, Sand River for do; Adelene, Hantsport for City Island. Sid-Stmr Hida. Baltimore for St John; schr Mattle J Alles, from Pott Reading for Augusta; Annie Bliss, from Philadelphia for Galem; Pleasantville, from New London for Liverpool (N S). Passed-Stmr Rosalind, Halifax for New York; schr Sagamore, Port Reading for St John. Fred Garrett of Newtown, K. C., Sinks Twenty Feet

Bloomfield, May 13-(Special)-A sad The steamer Eldsvold (Swed.) arrived at Sydney Friday with iron ore from Norway for the Dominion Iron & Steel Company. This steamer will inaugurate the regular shipments of coal from Cape Breton to Swe-den. rowning accident occurred here this fternoon. A young man named Fred Garrett, who was employed on a log drive under Andrew McClary, was attempting to cross a very narrow creek on a log when he slipped from the log into the West Indian Line S. S. Oruro, Capt. Seeley, arrived at Bermuda Friday, bound north.

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DROWNED IN SIGHT

from Shore.

rater He made no attempt to cling to the log The C. P. R. Atlantic steamship Lake Eric arrived at Quebec Sunday from Liverpool. but started to swim to the shore, which was not more than twenty feet distant He apparently made no headway and called to the two young men on shore sking that something be thrown him. This was done almost immediately bu he unfortunate young man sank and re-

nained down. Mr. Garrett was a swimmer and it wa surprise to his working companions that he should drown in such shallow still water and so near to shore. He was the only child of Richard Garett, of Newtown, Kings county, and eaves a wife and one child living in the

same place. His body was recovered abou twenty-five minutes after the accident or The coroner, P. Campbell, decided that

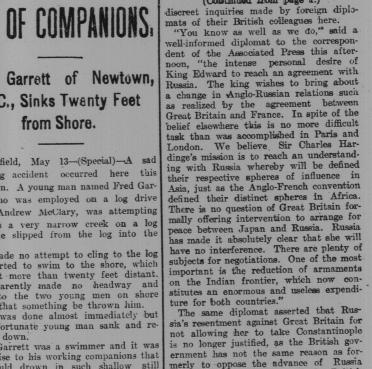
o inquest was necessary.

The matter was threshed out by those present. It was stated that the Trades & Labor Council, according to published eport, would not assist in a trades pro-cession, for some reason the committee could not understand. The committee expressed 'themselves as very desirous there should be a trades procession, but the Trades & Labor Council had done away with this procession on the proramme.

Sailors' Parade and Manoeuvres.

Col. Sturdee held out against the mili ary being assigned to the morning plac nd no more. He held their taking par the unveiling meant practically a walk North End and back, and that was about all. The military were not satisfie with the way things went at the laying o he corner stone over there.

Fire Insurance Companies Amalgamate. Toronto, May 16.-(Special)-A Lindor cable reports the amalgamation of ithe Atlas and Manchester fire insurance com-



RUSSIAN MINE BLOWS

Three

UP JAPANESE CRUISER

(Continued from page 1.)

not allowing her to take constantinople is no longer justified, as the British gov-ernment has not the same reason as for-merly to oppose the advance of Russia through the Dardanelles. If the British have a motive for seeking a Russian agree-ment is activited to British ment it is attributed to British suspicion of Germany, due to the latter's creation of a navy.

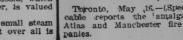
Russians Punish Chinese Brigands Again. St. Petersburg, May 16-The general staff has received the following despatch from Lieut. General Sakharoff (General Kuropatkin's chief of staff) dated May

Kuropatkin's chief of staff) dated May
TERCENTENARY
COMMITTEE FILLS PLACE
OF TRADES PROCESSION
(Continued from page 1.)
Champlain, at Market Square, on Friday
morning. Then the admiral and other officials could be driven to the North End
park, the military march over, and the
unveiling take place. These two events
would make an excellent morning, a
military parade in the afternoon, and
torchlight procession at night.
The matter was threshed out by those
& Labor Council, according to published

Fifty Miles of Port Arthur Railway Destroyed. St. Petersburg, May 16, 4.50 p. m.-ine Japanese evidently are determined that there shall not be any further rail communication between General Kuropatkin, as Port Arthur official advices, received today by the general staff say the Japan. today by the general staff say ese have destroyed fifty mil of the rail oad north of Kin Cho



Frank White and William H. Mowatt nave returned from a week's fishing trip at Lepreaux. They caught about 200 trout.

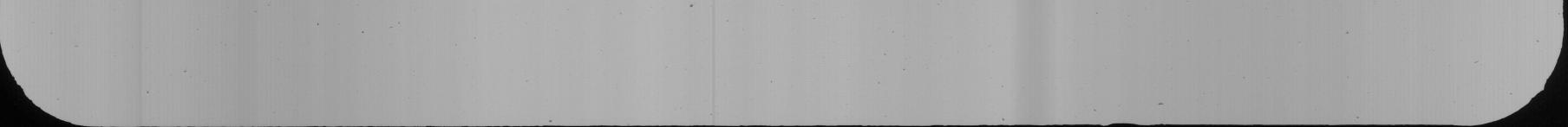


Parrsboro Notes. Captain Daniel Desmond, of Parrsboro and others, have purchased the schoone Wood brothers, from Frank B. Fulmer & Co., of St. Martins. The Wood Brother was built in Parrsboro in 1834, and is 6 ions perister.

ons register. Schooner Earl of Aberdeen. Lewis, sailed from Port Greville for New York with 1,10 pieces of piling shipped by H. Elderkin &

Co. Schooner Coral Leaf, Pettis, cleared for New York on Thursday with 975 pieces of biling shipped by the Newville Lumber Co. John H. Trahey is building a large scow for the Parrsboro Lumber Company. This is the sixth scow he has built for this com-

arrived at Quebec Sunday from Liverpool. Recent Charters. The following charters are annothced: Brigt. Blenheim, Philadelphia to Campbell-ton, coal, \$1.50; barryue Rebecca W. Crowell, Windsor to New York, plaster, \$1.50; schr Georgia, Philadelphia to High Island (Me), general, \$7.5; back with stone, \$5.50; bqtn. Enterprise, Nova Scotla to Buenos Ayres or Rosario, lumber p. t. Br stmr Cunaxa, 2048 tons, Baltimore to \$4. John, N. B., rails, \$1.50. Br stmr Fashoda, 1782 tons, Sparrows Point to Montreal, rails, 1 month, p. t. Prompt. Br stmr Hilda, 649 tons, Sparrows Point to St. John, N. B., steel rails, p. t. Nor stmr Huga, 975 tons, Provincial coal trade, five months, £550. Br schr Jennie C., 98 tons, Provincial coal trade, five months, £50. Br schr Jennie C., 98 tons, Pt Reading to Predericton, coal, \$1.20. Br schr Jennie C., 98 tons, same. Br schr Manou, 20 tons, same. Br schr Manola, 272 tons, same. Br schr Matona, 272 tons, same. Br schr Therese, 148 tons, Miramichi to New York, lath, 75 cents. Br schr Matona, 272 tons, same. Br schr Matona, 272 tons, same. Br schr Matona, 274 tons, Miramichi to New York, lath, 75 cents. Br schr Matona, 289 tons, Baltimore to Newark, lath, p. t. Br schr Majestic, 99 tons, Baltimore to Newark, plaster, season charter, p. t. Br schr Mather, 299 tons, Baltimore to Newark, plaster, Sason sharter, p. t. Br schr Strathcona, 249 tons, Milleboro to Newark, plaster, 380. Br schr Strathcona, 249 tons, Milleboro to Newark, plaster, 380. Br schr Strathcona, 249 tons, Baltimore to Newark, plaster, 380. Br schr Strathcona, 249 tons, Baltimore to Sarth Laconia, 473 tons, Same. Br schr Strathcona, 249 tons, Baltimore to Sarth Laconia, 473 tons, same. Br schr Strathcona, 249 tons, Baltimore to Sarth Laconia, 473 tons, Same. Br schr Str





The arrest of this man has brought Sight the fact that Alderman Isiah Holder has a very good idea that the prisoner is the same man who, claiming his name was McKenzie, tried to sell him some stock in an oil company.

Ald. Holder says that a few days ago a man who said his name was McKenzie, spoke to him on the street, claiming he was a representative of an oil company and was selling stock in that company. The interview did not last very long as alderman Holder did not wish to pur chase any stock and so there was no chance of a deal being made.

A description of the man now in cus-tody was given the alderman and he said he felt reasonably sure that the prisoner and the man who tried to sell him oil stock are the same. The alderman says he could easily identify the man if he saw

Captain Porter, Tells the Story in Court.

ed. Then I decided to go see if he owne The prisoner was brought before Judge the lot, for I was suspicious. Captain Porter told of his enquin Ritchie for preliminary examination yes-terday afternoon. Hon, H. A. McKeown conducted the crown's case and L. A. Currey, K. C., appeared for the prisoner. Capt. Porter told the story of the real estate transaction. He told of first meet-ing the prisoner on Cunard street near about the land and continued: "I did not see the prisoner again until I saw him here. I knew him as George McKenzie. I have not got any money back nor a title to the property. I went to his office next day, but did not find him there. I recog-nize the prisoner as the man I dealt with ing the prisoner on Cunard street near his (Porter's) house and how the prisoner

his (Porter's) house and how the prisoner wanted him to invest in a schooner; how he declined and later how the Prince Wil-liam street lot sale was proposed. Captain Porter's evidence then continued: "He said he wanted \$1,500 for it. I said I didn't want it for that and he reduced I didn't want it for that and he reduced the price to \$1,200. He said he would make it right if I could give him a con-siderable sum on it to bind the bargain as he wanted give \$850 for it. He said: "That's nothing for it.' I said it was"

"That's nothing for it.' I said it was something; that was my offer. He said: "If you can bring over about \$500 tomor-row, come over and I'll meet you at the post office and we'll go down and see the lot. I went over about 3 o'clock. This This ready to do this the case was adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning.

ON SUNDAY THAN IT IS ON MONDAY.

joy themselves. Their Sabbath or rest day really begins Monday morning when they go for a spin on a bicycle or play

golf or anything else that strikes their

fancy. The time has come when such

all the week have no right to legislate against the pleasures of the laboring man

on Sunday. We have no right to con

pel any man to work on that day but i

he keeper of the park restaurant wishes

to open the restaurant in order to cor

duct a legitimate business, nobody has any right to interfere. Why not sell cigars

and soda water on Sunday? Its no wor

then than it is on Monday. All this

however, does not mean that we favor an

indecent or lax Sabbath but only that

each man shall use it in a sane sober

Those women who have no work to do

tyranny must cease.

NO WORSE TO SELL CIGARS OR SODA WATER

Unitarian Church Minister Says if Park Restaurant Keeper

Wants to Keep Open Sunday to Do Legitimate Business

No One Has Right to Interfere.

Sunday evening in the Unitarian church on the Sabbath. The clergy are tyrannical

Rev. A. M. Walker spoke on the question in seeking to deny to others what they en-

of Sabbath observance. He said that

every man would agree that the old Sab-

bath was primarily a day of rest, of ces-

sation from labor and worship was only

a secondary idea. The day, he said, was

perverted by the Jewish rabbis whose

led them to the most absurd conclusions

It was when this perversion of the Sab-bath was most marked that the Man of Nazareth said, "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." All

abbath legislation is a product of ascetis-

ism, said Mr. Walker, and we who are

not content to accept the business methods

of our forefathers yet cling to their anti-quated views of the Lord's day. We must

leave this matter to every man's sense of

1955 17 7 fitness and propriety. Anything consist-each ma ent with the idea of rest is permissible manner.

peculations as to what constituted labor

went in a door and nodded for me to fo

went in a door and nodded for me to fol-low. We went up two flights, I tnink, and into an office, the door of which he unlocked. There was no name on the of-fice. I asked him his business and he said he was a broker and commercial traveler. "He said 'Your bid was nothing for the lot, but if you give me the \$500 to bind the bargain we'll make it all right." I said I'd give him the balance when he'd give me a good title. He said he'd have the title made out tomorrow. I said that's all right and so I gave him \$500. It was in one note." Mr. McKeewn—"Did you get a re

the men he was addressing were not in sympathy with what had been done at the Capt. Porter—"That's where I lost." Mr. Currey interrupted and said the captain must answer only the question. recent meetings of the Longshoremen's Association. The course taken was con-

Couldn't Find Him Later.

"I came away without a receipt," sai the witness. "After I came to my sense resentative of the Lima Oil Company, of Lima (Ohie), but whether he was trying to sell stock in this company is not known. I was astonished, for he said he kept his office open till 7 o'c'ock. I had gone home and returned. This was about half an hour later. I waited around, couldn't find him and didn't know where he board-

Association. The course taken was con-trary to true unionism. In the formation of a new society he wished to see every-thing fair and square and above board. (Applause.) The speaker mentioned cir-cumstances connected with the last Labor Day parade. As one result he had found it necessary to put his hand in his pocket to defray certain bills owed by the asso-ciation. He was willing to pay half the cost of having York Theatre or any other public building, and discuss before all the labor unions the questions at issue. It would not be the business of the new society to cut rates. On tramp steamers and sailing ships there would be a nine-hour day, and on general cargo boats and hour day, and on general cargo boats and went out into a new land, not knowing liners ten hour days. The pay would be whither they went. 35 cents an hour on steamers and 30 cents on salining vessels.

Officers Chosen.

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5 cents a box by

A BUDDY LAND ' IS UNL

One could picture the crowded decks of the Loyalist fleet as it lay off Sandy Hoo with a man like Mr. Stanley with us," said Frank Belyea, "I feel sure that what we propose to undertake will meet with success" is ship after ship turned toward the success "I wish," said Mr. Stanley, "to be un derstood as not being the agitator in this ness of the deep, and as the familiar hil sank beyond the sight, that there we those in the fleet whose hearts becam weighted, and whose eyes were moist in

movement. I have done no canvassing, but in meeting here we stand for a principle. down." We don't want to be thrown Officers were selected as follows: Edket Square, and to accommodate them i was necessary to clear away the thick

ward McLeod, president; Frank belyea, vice-president; Wm. Stanley, secretary; Mr. Tibbitts, treasurer; Frank Sampson, Nehimiah Nice, John Campbell, William Fulton, committee.

onducted by Rev. John Beardsley. As The committee will meet next Wedness Abraham built his temple so it was equa day evening in the Reid building, Water street, to proceed further in perfecting organization. Mr. Lawyon moved that y fitting that the first act of the Loyalist hould be, by divine service, an acknow organization. Mr. Lawyon moved that the registration fee be 25 cents for any one chosing to join within the next six edgment of gratitude to God for prese vation in the midst of perils.

A Discouraging Outlook.

Looking Into the Past.

The Loyalists saw a discouraging out ook. Their memories were bitter. Life ROSY, HEARTY CHILDREN. keep your little one

eed, as they realized that the die wa

On May 18, the Loyalists landed at Mar

rowing brushwood. It was the Sabbat

when they landed, and service was at one

The Loyalists saw a discouraging out look. Their memories were bitter. Life-time friendships had been severed. To whom could they turn for guidance and support, but the Almighty, "their dwell-ing place in all generations." They saw no teendly roof, beheld the spire of no sarebuary. The wilderness might have its arous, but through devout faith in God, through the message of His word, they all of life give them ent they through the message of His word, they derived comfort and encouragement. Where they knelt in prayer the tide lap-ped the sands, and all around was nothing

but the virgin wilderness. The fleet that bore them to their new contain othe nome did not long remain, and its depar ure added another pang to the alread burdened hearts of the city's founder. Il. Killarney Their thoughts reverted to their old home -to the banks of the Hudson, to the shores of Long Island, to the plains of blets a fine med are prompt Connecticut; but now they were alone the wilderness. One woman with her child viewed from the summit of Chiplicine dealers sell thes Tablets or you can get them by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Wilnan's Hill the departure of the fleet, an ms' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

There were those who sneered at the Loyalists as being short-sighted. The re ality of their loyalty was questioned, and

Personal Intelligence. their sacrifice belittled. Suppose one conceptions were ideal. What then Miss Jennie Johnstone, of Loch Lo nond, has returned home after several Ideals were of supreme necessity. In a recent publication called "Self Help" certai

onths spent in Boston. Dr. Emery is still in bed with pleuris views respecting life were set forth, but a man might acquire wealth and power, and yet feel he had been a failure. Satiand is recovering slowly. It will probably be two months before he will be able to attend to his practice. Mrs. A. J. Charlton recently underwent ety did not always bring the consciousnes of real success. a serious operation in the General Public Hospital and her friends will rejoice to

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It was not easy to conform to the high-est standards-to copy perfection. The Amherst (N. S.) The body will be brought know that she is improving nicely.

The use of the service of the service set and the luxury, friends and established conne-tions, for crude beginnings in an untrop no one was aware that his condition was so dangerous. Dr. Carnwath visited him last Tuesday and probably had little hopes of his recovery. Mrs. Ludwick accom-panied by Mrs. A. Mills, will leave tomorrow morning with the body for Can-terbury, Carleton county, where he will be buried in the family lot. Pastors Leard be buried in the family lot. Pastors Leard and Elliott, held a funeral service at the home this evening. The deceased leaves his wife and two children, a boy and girl, both of whom are away from home. The former is a third year student in the civil engineering class at the U. N. B. and the latter is attending the provincial normal school. The deceased was manager of the A. L. & S. B. Co. here representative of the British people and from 1871 till they sold in 1897. Since British institutions, but when the que tion arose as to whether the empire shoul then he had been one of the provincial lumber scalers having for his district the stand or divide they made this choice and who could say their course was an ig county of Albert and part of Kings county. He represented the parish of Alma in the municipality of Albert from 1882 to 1892. member of Court Winona, 1. C. The bereaved family have the deepest

> The death of Frederick Clark took place at the home of his parents, Fredericton, Thursday night. He was the son of Mrs. George W. Clark and was aged 19 years. He had been sick since December and dur-ing March he underwent an operation for internal trouble but never fully recovered. Besides his parents, four brothers and of this city are nephews. His wife died just one year ago. two sisters survive.

> > Harvey Freeze.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 13-(Special)--Charles Hermans, aged 55, chief of the fire department, died today after a week's illness of septic pneumonia. A week ago he was taken to the hospital to be treated for blood poisoning, arising from a small scratch on the knee. Harvey Freeze. Harvey Freeze, widely known and much respected throughout Kings county, died at Havelock May 9. Mr. Freeze was in his eighty-third year. He had been a resident of Havelock for a great many years and was known as a man of kindly nature and something. of a philosopher. He was a son of Charles Freeze of Penob-squis. His mother's maiden name was Susan McCready. The late Mr. Freeze was the last of a family of five, Edward, Anson, Mrs. John Harmer and Mrs. Elias Freeze, all of whom were well known in Kings county.

Funeral of J. Douglas Veits. Digby, May 13-The funeral of the late J. Douglas W. Viets, who arrived here Wednesday from Banff (N.W.T.), accompanied by Frank Smith, inspector o mines, was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Viets, Birci

street, yesterday afternoon. Court Ad-miral, I. O. F., attended in a body, the deeased being a member of Court Trail, B 7. The floral tributes were beautiful. The long since abandoned active pursuits. He will be greatly missed, not only in maveservices at the church and grave were con ducted by Rev. Mr. Howe, rector of St Luke's (Episcopal) church, Annapolis.

The death of Mrs. Mary McCormack oc surred Sunday at the advanced age of eighty-four years. The deceased was the ing, of Fredericton (N. B.), who was twenty-two years old at the time. On Oc-tober 8, 1903, a son and heir was born vidow of James McCormack, who for many years carried on a clothing business in Ward street. Mrs. McCormack was born at Westfield, Kings county. She is survived by two sons, G. H. and J. W. McCormack. to the marquis, who had twice previously been married without having issue.

Will'am Stafford.

Councillor Daniel Horgan, of Simonds, The death of William Stafford took who was well and favorably known in the place Saturday. He was an old and re-spected resident of Brussels street. A city, died on Sunday at his home on the Golden Grove road from pneumonia, after va sickness of eight days. Besides his wife, ew days ago he was stricken with paralyhe leaves four sons, Daniel, Cornelius, Fred and James, and one daughter, Miss sis of the brain. Mr. Stafford was seventy five years old, and leaves his wife, five sons and one daughter. Nellie Horgan, all living at home. Deceased was about forty-seven years of

Mrs. Solemon Lawson. Sussex, N. B., May 14-Mrs. Eliza J.

Lawson, relict of Solomon Lawson, died at Amherst Friday evening, May 13, aged

eighty-nine years and nine months. Citi-zens of Sussex will remember Mrs. Lawson

as being a resident for a number of year

on the farm at Lower Cove now owne

by David Robinson. Later she lived on the main street of Sussex for a number

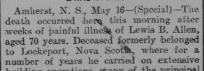
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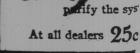
building operations, many of the principa buildings of that place having been buil

under his supervision. He came to Am herst in 1882 and continued to work at his



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Allen was a man highly thought of a community and like his late father, brose Allen, of Allendale, Shel county, was a life-long Liberal.

Funeral of John L. Pye.

Hopewell Hill, May 12-The funeral the late Captain John L. Pye, collector of customs at Hopewell Cape, took place this afternoon. Rev. Dr. Brown, paste of the Hopewell Baptist church, conduc ed the services, which were held at t late home of the deceased. Among t nourners were the son of the deceas one brother, two sisters and seven nephews and nieces. The burial was a the cemetery at Lower Cape. The pall bearers were Captain B. T. Carter, Capt. Cook, Capt. A. G. Dixon, Wm. D. Ben-

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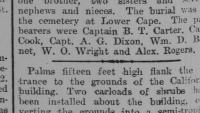
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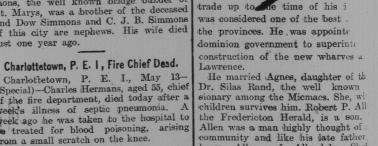
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ness of only two days from heart trouble. He was seventy-three years of age and is survived by one son, Mr. John C. Sim-mons. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Ferguson, Miss Isaac Davidson of this city, and Mrs. George Hunter of Florenceville. The late James E. Sim-mons, the well known bridge builder of the deceased St. Marys, was a brother of the decease and Dow Simmons and C. J. B. Simmon

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to Sussex on the noon train Monday an will be interred in Kirk Hill cemetery. Funeral from the station to the grave, Rev. B. H. Nobles in charge.

In politics he was a Liberal. He was a member of Court Winona, I. O. F.

sympathy of all in their very sad afflic-

Thomas L. Simmons, a well known and respected resident of Lakeville Corner, died at that place last night after an ul-ness of only two days from heart trouble. Fraderick Clark,

Kings county. Mr. Freeze died at the home of his nephew, Trueman Freeze, with whom he had lived after the death of his brother Anson. Mr. Freeze was a farmer, but had

lock but in many other places where he frequently made visits to relatives and friends of his younger days. The funeral took place on Wednesday.

Marquis of Donegal. London, May 15-George Augustus Ham-ilton Chichester, fifth Marquis of Done-gal, is dead. He was born July 27, 1822. The Marquis of Donegal was married. December 23, 1902, to Miss Violet Twin-Mrs Mary McCormack.

