# HE TELLS MRS. EDDY THAT SHE NEEDS A GUARDIAN

George D. Glover Writes That Judging From Her Actions Mrs. Eddy is Either Irresponsible or is Wrongly

CONCORD, May 15 .- In the affidavit filed by Mr. Shandler, senior counseil for the plaintiffs in the Eddy suit, the lost interesting feature is the letter of George D. Glover to Mrs. Eddy, dat-ed Washington, D. C., February 25, 1907. The letter is addressed, 'My dear lother," and begins as follows:
"For many years I have thought that

persons to whom you had given your confidence and who had surrounded you 'and taken complete charge of your affairs are not deserving of such faith as you appear to have in them and such power as they assume in your ABRAHAN RUEF PLEADS

"But until now I have not found myelf in condition to do anything whatever to inquire into or to try to remedy my wrongs done by them.

Various notions of yours seemed strange to me, especially when rousaid that you believed that your stud ents and the men who gave you that pair of beautiful horses wanted them run away and kill you; that men ad broken into the house and stolen our will; that the will was missir lace where you had put it, and that you on the same day made another wil nd placed it in Mr. Streeter's strong place, you not remembering Mr Streeter's name until I suggested it."

The letter then tells of the return to Washington from Concord of Mr. Glover and his daughters and of alleged efforts of Mr. Farlow and of Mr. Tomlinson of the Christian Science rs which had been sent him by his

"On January 7th" says the letter came to us Mr. Mattax, Mr. Farlow ecretary with a bundle of paper, mong them one written by Mr. Stran when I was wounded in the army an carried off in a stretcher, suddenly said I was all right and ran off in-stantly cured. This he wished me to verify. I asked him to leave the paper

"The next thing that happened was the coming of a letter that was dated at Concord, January 11, and signed with your name, saying 'the enemy Christian Science is by the wickede powers of hypnotism trying to do me all the harm possible by acting on the minds of people to make them lie about me and my family, and asking me to send to you by express all the letters you had ever written to me, and assur-ing me that if I could do so, you would clined to make so suddenly," the letter of Mr. Glover to Mrs. Eddy continues: "You can imagine how strange these for the purpose medical society ago in which you expressed a belief that malicious ani-

I iclons caused especially by your two contradictory letters, the notice to stay away and the invitation to come; Mr. Tomlinson's visit, the painful interview we had with you and its revelations, Mr. Mattox's visit, the letters written to Lead, and Mr. Tomlinson's trip there when he knew I was here, the demands for the letters and the reasons given and last, Mr. Farlow's trip with two more letters to force me to go home. If the letter I have last spoken of, so putting me under maliespoken of, so putting me under ious animal magnetism, that I am hostile to you, was written by you, there is no end to my wonderment and

of these things done in your name are really yours, surely you are not in condition to write letters and do business properly. If they are not yours, but are letters written and things done by other people in your name, the case is worse; and you and your large prop-erty and income, all handled and managed in your name, need careful atten-

**GUILTY TO THE CRIME** OF EXTORTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 15 .-Abraham Ruef, nervous and pallid, toguilty to the crime of extortion, the



FORMER BOSS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

After telling of other letters which he received, while in Washington signed by Mrs, Eddy, and directing him to sive address to the judge, stating that give up the letter and of a visit, alleg- he had commenced his career in poligive up the letter and of a visit, sileged to have been made to him in Washington by Mr. Farlow, who, Mr. Glover
declares, "pressed me to obey my
broken him down and he now desired which is just in the river opposite the declares, "pressed me to obey my for the city, but that conditions had mother and go instantly to South Daboken him down and he now desired kota and give Mr. Tomlinson the left linson the let- only an opportunity to make reparaters, which trip of ever 1800 miles I de- tion and restore his character before

letters seem to me in connection with fell back into his chair, almost faintthe fact that I have been recently in- ing, and the tears coursed down his

mal magnetism as your enemy was in- the strain of the trial which he was fluencing me into hostility to you and facing, and the torture was beyond the that even your Boston lawyers were endurance of those who were nearest thus influenced and that you could not and dearest to him.

trust them to do your business.

Judge Dunne, at the termination of "If you are allowed to receive and Ruef's address made no comment, exare able to read and understand this cept to continue the case two weeks

# PRINCE FUSHIMI AND HIS SUITE. NOW THE GUESTS OF KING EDWARD



LONDON, May 16-A photo of the Japanese Prince Fushimi and the mem bers of his suite, now the guests of King Edward. To avoid hurting the Prince's feelings it was forbidden to play Sullivan's "Mikado" during his presence, but Prince Fushimi laughed at this, saying that he would even enjoy seeing the play.

# PAID THE FINES FOR

Violation of Liquor Law

Are Gelling After

against him, hurriedly left town, intending to go to Fredericton Junction, and holds quite an important position

or some other point until the thing are some other points. denying all personal knowledge or lia-finty, tather than see the case proceed, acknowledged the corn in two cases, who was one of the laboratory staff of

prospect is good for a renewal of interest. Arrangements have been made with the owner of Rogers' Island and town, and this year for the first, connected to the town by a bridge. The opening match will take place on Victhe world.

When he concluded his address he meet the fast Houlton aggregation.

The county medical men are sum

day's racing on Dominion Day. They have announced three classes, a 2.22, 2 26 and a farmers' class, in which event the horse must be owned and driven by a bona fide farmer. Generous purses are to be hung up. John Tattersall, until recently chief of the fire department, has resigned his posi-tion with Grant's carriage factory, and started up for himself in the Caldwell

block in King street.

Woodstock's local wholesale drug firm. The Baird Co., have outgrown their present quarters, and will take a lease of the whole of the Vanwart brick block in King street, thereby about doubling their floor space. They are also putting more men on the road. E. W. Mair, the new general manager, seems to be making a great success of the firm.

VIOLENT FORM OF ITCHING PILES.

Rev. S. A. Duprau, Methodist minister, Belleville, Opt., writes:—"I was froubled with itehing and bleeding piles for years and they ultimately attained a very violent form. Large lumps or absenses gathered and I supplement the control of the cont fered great pain. A single box of Dr. Chase's Ointment cured me and saved me from a very dangerous and painful operation. The lumps and swelling disappeared and I am an entirely different man."

INSTRUMENTS OF FICTION.

Naggus (literary editor)-By the way Borus, where did you get the materia for that society novel you're writing rus (struggling author)-At a de ommonest kinds of pans, ink and pa-

# THIEVES GOT BIG HAUL WEATHER CONDITIONS DEAD MAN'S OFFENCE IN N. S. POST OFFICE IN THE WEST ARE GOOD

Woodstock Druggist Admits Cash, Stamps and Notes to And About Half the Seeding the Value of \$1,500 Taken Is Now Done

Boy Who for Once in His Life

Moved in a Hurry.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 16-Reliable

Committed by Dead Clerk - Clergymen From the Store and Office at Denmark Crop Prospects Favorable-A Messenger Kept by McLeod & McLean ... A. G. Spencer Goes to Ollawa.

TRURO, N. S., May 16.—Canada's branch of the Lord's Day Alliance has post office department stands to lose called a mass meeting for Sunday about \$500 in cost, at the cost of manifestation of Manifestation and Saskatche-

some other point until the thing among the rising men of the county.

ew over or was settled. This morning The firm conducts a thriving general proprietor of the business, while store and Mr. McLean is postmaster.

and haid the fine and costs.

Those interested in base ball are very has been appointed an assistant hopeful of a good season for the sport. In the department of chemistry at

PRIZES GIVEN BY PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENEERG FOR NAVAL GUNNERY



wants to see the British gunners champion marksmen of the world, and has time and again donated prizes to be competed for. Here are shown a Nelson statuette and cups presented by the Prince Admiral to the best shots in the fleet.

NOT AMBROSIA.

She-I see an average man needs 1,600 pounds' weight of food yearly. He
—Yes, but he doesn't want it in one
batch of biscuits, dear!

His Wife (writing)-Which is proper, and let it go at that,

# GENERAL SUPPORT FOR FAST EMPIRE TRANSPORT SERVICE TO THE COLONIES

Held Essential that Atlantic Line Must be Independent of All Railway Systems — Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Approves of the Scheme if it Does Not Cost More than it is Worth — Winston Churchill's Denial.

he house of commons that as he had learned that the statement had been cabled fully to the colonies, it became necessary for him to state that the report from beginning to end was base-less and an imprudent fabrication. There was nothing in the statement form to what took place at the con-

Premiers Laurier, Ward and Bond were today presented with the free-dom of the city of Bristol, and afterwards visited the docks at Avenmouth. Bristol advocates its claim as a terminal port, while Liverpool hopes, if subsidies are to be given for a line between Liverpool and Canada that one of the existing mail lines will be lishment of an Empire linking mail and passenger service caused great interest and that no new line will be mouth. Bristol advocates its claim as brought into existence, as competition is already keen enough.

Borden attended the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and in the course come when it would be feasible

In authoritative Anglo-Canadian

being unopposed to the proposed four conference gives an inadequate notion of the warmth of the support given by Deakin and Ward on behalf of Australia and New Zealand, though they insisted upon the necessity and are willing to pay proportionately for at least an eighteen knot service between Canada and Liverpool, "if it is in the interest of Canada and does not cost more than it is worth. Sir Thomas pointed out that I feared such a scheme would lack con mercial elements necessary to the fir ancial success, and as a result wou have to be supported by the government. "Before we build our two n steamers might, however, be bought or would have to be built. New Zealand, which now gives \$200,000, offers to subsidize to the extent of half a million dollars. The Empress of Ireland and Empress of Britain might, it is thought, be an effective link in the Empire's service on the north Pacific here. The season is late but it can at yesterday's proceedings at the Imperial ford to be. The old timers say that on the average the best yields of wheat have come from grain which was sown Yesterday six C. P. R. telegraph op-erators handed their pay checks to a messenger boy for him to have cashed for them during banking hours. He got dred dollars, and has not been seen

LONDON, May 15.—Regarding the | to Japan under the arrangement with tatement that Sir Robert Bond had the Canadian Pacific railway. But it declared at the conference that a gross must be independent of all railway syshumiliation had been inflicted upon him tems here or in Canada or in Australand other representatives of the asia and open to all on equal terms colonies, Winston Churchill said in Lloyd George's seeming reluctance at the house of commons that as he had yesterday's conference is accepted as being largely diplomatic to assist him in carrying the scheme with doubting radical ministerialists who in the words of The Daily News today regarded the subsides as unsound and dis-criminating unfairly between different industries. The Dally News warns the ministry against the committal to any such plan. Liverpool shipping interests add their criticism in today's papers that it is most unfair that the governments of the Empire should step in with heavy subsidies to cut them out of mail and the high class part of their

pal British ports. The president of the Laurier, Borden and Hon. and Southampton Chamber of Commerce Madame Brodeur attended a reception given by the Japanese ambassador. was named as the home port, welcome

branch of the Lord's Day Alliance has called a mass meeting for Sunday afternoon in the Reformed chirch. The Alliance has several complaints concerning the violation of the provisions of the new law by the railway and others, and the intention is to make the parties to better in future or ability by the consequences.

An interesting sequel to the tragedy of the young man from Amberst who are found dead in the Fredericton lock-up recently was found dead in the Fredericton lock-up recently was chacked today in the Predericton lock-up recently was chacked today in the Social today for the police court before Magistrate I ibblee. It seems that the young man had been working in Hartland as a drug clerk, and gettling wind of the fact that the Scott Act inspector had been in the village working up a case.

Thomas Bent, premier of Victoria, accounting the two that excellent progress is the intensity from Saskatcheevan in the older districts of Saskatcheevan in the prematage is even larger, but in the older districts of Saskatcheevan in the prematage is even larger, but in the older districts of Saskatcheevan in the older districts of Saskatcheevan in the prematage is even larger, but in the older districts of Saskatcheevan in the prematage is even larger, but in the older districts of Saskatcheevan in the older districts of Saskatcheevan in the older districts of Saskatcheevan in the prematage is even larger, but in the older districts of Saskatcheevan in the older districts of S

circles the assent of the British gov-ernment to the scheme of the Empire

points, regarding the prospective loss to grain growers, have no confirmation here. The seagon is less but it was a services in spoken of as already assured. The official precis of Shaughnessy went on record today as the seagon is less but it was a service of the seagon in less but it was a seagon in less but

### DEPARTMENT AFTER DEALERS WHO SOLD OLEOMARGARINE FOR BUTTER; province during the coming summer, and suggested his coming to Frederic-ton, where he would be welcomed at GEOLOGICAL SURVEY ARRANGEMENTS the capital and accorded a reception and presented with an address at the

OTTAWA, Ont., May 15.—Firm measures are to be taken with eight dealers who were recently found to be selling oleomargarine for butter. Inspections of the inland revenue department found six dealers in the city of Quebec and two in Montreal who sold them oleomargarine instead of butter.

This is a violation of two acts, one of which forbids adulteration or substitution in food and the other forbids the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine indicates. It is a violation of two acts, one of which forbids adulteration or substitution in food and the other forbids the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine indicates and other survey of the gold-bearing rocks in Lunenburg and Queens countries. Nova Scotta with special reference to the occurrence of in and other valuable minerals.

Special investigations will be carried on by E. D. Ingalls into the copper resources of eastern Canada.

Dr. Ami will collect fossils in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to determine the survey of the gold-bearing rocks in Lunenburg and Queens countries.

which forbids adulteration or substitution in food and the other forbids the
manufacture or sale of oleomargarine
in Canada. Proceedings are to be taken
against the eight dealers, on both provisions of the law.

This is the first oleomagarine which
has been found on the Canadian market
for a long time. It is believed that it
was brought in either from the United
States or Newfoundland, in both of
which places its manufacture is toler
which places its manufacture is toler
ated. It is forbidden in Canada for the
protection of the butter industry.

The distribution of substitution of substitution of the butter industry.

Dr. Ami will collect fossils in Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick to determine geological horizons.

Today the Canadian Land Marks
Historic Association was formed by
the English and French literary sections of the Royal Society. The object
is the preservation of buildings and
landmarks in Canada which have historical sites in Canada. An instance
was the old fort at Toronto, which is

Dr. Ellis will continue the revision of the geology of southern New Brunswick, while Mr. Roberts will make St. John the base of his field of survey operations.
In Nova Scotia Mr. Fletcher will

ared. It is forbidden in Canada for the ared. It is forbidden in Canada for the protection of the butter industry.

For the season's work of the geological survey all arrangements have been made and several of the field partles have already left for the scene of their operations. The others will be dispatched without delay.

Dr. Ellis will continue the revision of the geology of southern New Bruns-

LIVERPOOL, May 15.—The death investigate geological conditions in announced of A. P. Moorehouse, gel Kings, Annapolis, Digby and Cumber- al manager of the Cunard S. S. Co land counties. Dr. Faribault will con-

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### **GOVERNOR-GENERAL** WILL LIKELY VISIT THIS PROVINCE IN AUGUST FREDERICTON, N. B., May 15 .-Some time ago Governor Tweedle in-vited the governor general to visit this

parliament buildings.

From here the party would go to St

swer to his invitation, in which Earl

Grey hopes to be able to accept the nospitality offered him and intimates

that he will endeavor to come to the

of New Mills, Restigouche, apply in

this week's Gazette for incorporation as The Prescott Lumber Company, capital \$99,000 divided into 990 shares.

GRADUATING RECITAL

province some time in August next. Jesse Prescott of Charlotte, George D. and Isaac C. Prescott of Albert, and R. L. Myles and Arthur W. Barbour

metropolis of the province.



SACKVILLE, May 15.—Beethoven hall was filled to overflowing last evening, the attraction being the graduating fecital of Miss Mabel Gertrude Dixon, reader, Sackville. The hall was tastefully decorated with red. and white bunting and potted plants.

Miss Dixon delighted the audience with Miss Dixon delighted the audience with three numbers, each of which was beautifully rendered. Her redition of the "Rescue of Lydia" was exceptionally fine. She was assisted by the University quartette, Messrs. Black, Davidson, Outbridge and Westmor-land, who rendered two vocal numbers very effectively. Miss Dixon was pre-sented with two handsome bouquets.

# O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

## THE MISSION OF THE JEW the presbytery which have been deprived of their churches, or for which no equipment has been provided.

By Rabbi Martin A. Myer, New York.

The attention of our city and country, powers, of a might to do and accomif not that of the whole civilized world, has been riveted upon the sessions of So let us examine at the present methe passe conference. Personally, I felt ment whether there be anything stir-a deep sense of relief to find the chief ring within our consciousness which place in our daily papers given over to the account of these sessions of a movement which promises to be era creating in human history. It was a healthy thing for the public mind to be purified by contact with the best thought of the world after having been marks of this sermon gave me my answer, at least to my own satisfaction. It showed me that the Jew had thought of the world after having been contaminated so long by constant reference to one of the nastiest affairs of our inner history of the past decade. ner history of the past decade. worn out. It showed me that the Jew had still a contribution to make to the evidence of the greatest modern world and that any drawing of the present day world movements, back from this God-imposed duty wa cowardly, disastrous to the world good, and suicidal for the highest interests century tolled the death knell of slavble for the nations of the funot most concerned to discuss this conference with you as a whole, for I have social, our economic problems are all adian citizens; that our success in the cussion of the issues of peace. I am most interested in certain features of the conference which must have meaning for us as Jews.

On the best of authority of a gentleman of my acquaintance, who attended man of my acquaintance, who attended all the sessions of the conference, and all the sessions of the conference with you as a whole, for I have social, our economic problems are all the strangers into Christians and Candain citizens; that our success in the past was the result of happy unions the cathedral yesterday. There was save the cathedral yesterday. There was an unusually large congregation present, will depend on closing up the past was this field that we may still find work to do, to pour all the sessions of the conference, and all the sessions of the conference, and all the sessions of the conference with you as a whole, for I have social, our economic problems are all the strangers into Christians and Candain citizens; that our success in the past was the preacher at the High Mass in the Cathedral yesterday. There was save the cathedral yesterday. There was sent. The sermon was of nearly an unusually large congregation present, will depend on closing up the plewith the greater call of the present of the greater call of the present of the cathedral yesterday. There was staves.

Christians love one another," said even the strangers into Christians and Candain citizens; that our success in the cathedral yesterday. There was staves.

The Cathedral yesterday. There was sent. The cathedral yesterday. There was sent. The sermon was of nearly and not our capacity to grap ple with the Cathedral yesterday.

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all the sessions of the conference, and we may still find work to do, to pour this borne out by my own observation, into the hearts of humanity, into the I have it that the honors of the occa-sion upon three separate evenings of tribution to its continued and better I do not think that a national con Jewish participants. It was not only sciousness for the Jew is a good interties of public oratory, but more that it change for its present moral, ethical was they who brought the most fertile and spiritual mission to the world. One suggestion to the attention of the aud- of the speakers at the peace congres said he did not know why the world need say, liberty or death; he chose liberty and life. So say I to you, so es gathered. The prince of the American rabbinate, the giant Hirsch of Chicago; Oscar S. Straus, the chief say I to all my brethren, I do not see why we must hold up the alternatives of Jew and Cosmopolitan. I say both, for the one but supplements the other. of our laymen and our pride, and Felix Adler, who, by birth and education, is a Jew of Jews, on three occasions car-We are not looking to erect more bar-riers in the world. We are looking to sure we all of us feel highly complited on this achievement of our rewipe out boundary lines and national presentatives. It is a matter for condistinctions. We are looking forward lation that on the same platform rith the best in the intellect and spirit phases of our mental and spiritual life, of the world, the Jew was not found we are looking forward to the wiping nting. To me, this incident suggestout of such human made distinctions. I do not think there was any line more ed something of far more importance. I do not think there was any line more quoted at the recent congress than To me it suggested the query whether we, as Jews, have not something still hose splendid lines of the poet Tennyto offer the world, which justifies our continued separateness, and more whether it does not necessitate our reng in the midst of the world from hich it would be cowardly to retreat

ething to the peo

Do we not owe som

ples, to the cause of civiliz. 'n, which

as the leaven of the peoples, as a na-

We are all surely agreed that the

Jew has contributed to the progress of civilization in the past. We recognize certain Hebraic elements in the make-

are fundamental in the perpetuation of the ideals of that civilization. The

numbers. He has exemplified the lessons of suffering and patience and for

eaven, the element which has forced

the great mass out of itself into a

higher phase of activity. In calling

these achievements to mind, I have not so much interest in the bare facts of

eir achievement. While the Jew dwe

his own land, while his national iso

on kept him revolving about himself

his own center of gravity, the splen-

dreams of his teachers and pro-

plift, even within Israel itself. The

ole's whole attention was absorbed

inner powers or lack of powers

nay call stage fright lays its hold up-

itates our staying where we are,

odern culture and life, which

When the war drums throb no more and the battle flags are furled tion of the world.

And equally with that the dream, the turn their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, when up sword against nation, nor learn war more.

It was not Isaiah as a Jew that

made his words forceful, but both of them as men of God's inspiration among the sons of men, as prophets of

In this department facts, not opinions, are given, and as far as possible

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

aintaining its separate political exace. It was unconscious of the real power it had, of its duty to the world transferred from its temporary tomb in St. Peter's to the church of St. John and contrast with world thought for Lateran at night and as privately as the Jew to awaken to self-consciousness

THE ANGLICAN.

into the future of our people. We say The Bishop of Hereford's circulating that the future is hidden from our book horse for the elementary schools book boxes for the elementary schools gaze, but more correctly than that, it is tantalizingly dangled before our and villages of Herefordshire have been adopted by 65 schools and 27 villages. eyes by the vision of the present. Our ed three times a year. The total num-41,598 and to villagers 6,604. All books found in infected houses are destroywork by a vision of the future. When he has finally finished the preparatory stages of his education and first stands

Few itinerant preachers can beat the face to face with the actual problem of his life, the cold hand of what we The Bishop of St. Albans, describing his work to a public meeting at But the chill gives way to he different beds in 18 nights.

The British Weekly speaking of the comes out of his dream once more back . earth. He recognizes that it was services held by the Bishop of London good resulting from the same says:
"His is a voice of which no one out of that surging power within himself, a dream born out of the bosom of his own pulsating strength wearies, for his message always and consciousness. So is it with all springs from fresh fountains of thought and language. Simple as his language is, he speaks to the heart of London; as years go on one feels that The seemingly unknown future saging voice of our own inner consci- London; as years go on one feels that ousness. So has it been with Israel. his evangelical fervor increases; and Its future was never in doubt, never the solemnity of his pulpit manner is an unknown quantity, for it has al-like that which we associate with the ways felt within itself the stirring of early Tigh Church leaders. We felt that he has real people in mind."

The Archbishop of Armagh, Dr. Alexander, the head of the Irish church the realization of itself, of its is in is 85th year, and has been a bishop for 44 years. His health is good,

and he still takes a lively interest in all matters of interest to members of the church in Ireland. His wife is said to be the authoress of the beautiful poem, "The Burial of Moses."

### THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Five hundred thousand dollars will nanses in the Highlands and towards which a Scottish lady has given a sub ription of fifty thousand.

erian has requested the Law and Advisory Committee to make special re-

The Westminister for Me has deeply interesting paper by Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex, on The Presbyterians of Pictou, in No 5 of his attractive articles on "The Romance and Beauty of

which the various points are dealt

with, concludes thus:
"On the whole we are well pleased with Mr. MacBeth's statement. We opposition to the proposed union. That

not forgetful that union would be an immense saving in missionary funds; would be an immense saving of man for the highest interests would be an immense saving of men You ask me what it is and labor; that immigrants are pourthat the Jew can still give the world.

Briefly, it is an undeniable inspiration and suggestion. It is an undeniable fact that the problems of today are all social, our economic problems are all social, our economic problems are all social. apart; that it will begin to remove the of ignorance, superstition, un-

belief and materialists."

The largest Sunday school in New England is that of the First Baptist church, Malden, Mass.

The Examiner says: "The only way the descent of the Holy Ghost on the to conserve the principles for which Rantists stand is for those who profess them to practice them."

is for sale. It is said that a syndicate

The Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, members, eighteen missions and nine- these that teach such unheard teen Sunday schools. The latter have 577 teachers and 7,997 scholars.

Introducing Dr. Russell H. Conway, pastor of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, to a recent meeting, the chairman said of him: "The Baptist de-nomination enjoys the distinction of America, and, in addition to being pastor is president of a college that has an enrollment of more than three thousand students, and president of a hospial that treats more than 1,100 patients each month. This man has been pastor in Philadelphia more than twenty-

Leicester, England, has been noted for its magnificent Baptist history, and with you always even unto the conat the present time it is striving to summation of the world." nake what is regarded as an advance tist churches in Leicester shall unite and form one church, and yet each are sufficient, answer to the question. church will have charge of its own afand elders, with a delegate for each heroes by that new power, divine, thirty members, That if a church has which has worked such marvels for the Robb Engineering Company, not a pastor, a new one is to be elected well nigh 2,000 ears. by the whole body. Each minister is to be paid a minimum salary of £150. Also that all the members of the vari- sought the occasion to bear testimony ous churches shall observe the Lord's Supper as a united body at last once a

Of Baptist work in France, Rev. R. scious that it meant death for her, and Friday, engaged in unloading Sailleus, an accomplished preacher and Paneratius declared "My father too schooner Elsie, John W. Trites nost zealous leader, writes, the editor of the Argus: "We fight against great odds, but we are much encouraged, and ustained. Our churches stand for strict evangelism. Many Protestants of other denominations look to us as the maintainers of the faith in a fully in-

### THE METHODISTS

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX churches have been built during a past age and far away; there are multiple last four years by the Methodists titudes of Christians right in our midst of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatche-practicing the virtues, even to a heroic wan, and during the same time the cir- degree, in the humblest paths of life. cuits have increased from 257 to 420.

AS THE OPPONENTS of union are expressing thier views in the Presby-terian and Congregational papers the Christian Guardian recommends "the freest discussion," and says, "There should be no atempt to muzzle the opponents of the union."

THE REV. DR. MACLEAN is about to publish a book on "William Black, the Apostle of Methodism in the Maritime Provinces."

J. C. EATON, of Toronto, has donated

OVER 2,000 children have during the last thirty-four years been sent out to "whilst passing through the streets of this music sacred? I am not asserting, Canada from the Home and Orphanage, your beautiful city during the last few I am interrogating; like "Rosa Darth" Canada from the Home and orphanase, your beautiful city during the last lew London, England, the precentage of days I noticed many a temple erected failures being remarkably small. In to a god alas, too well known, the name you know."

If I am interrogating; like Ross Date Ross I want information. "I want to know, the name you know."

If I am pastor of a church and my gold. Is this, I ask, the testimony that given showing from what conditions we, a Christian people, are bearing to a church for me, and incidently half

begin their work as far ahead as 1909.

# STRONG ATTACK ON THE LIQUOR TRAFFIG

On the other hand the churches are The Dally Tribute to the "False God."

reproach often flung at the religious taken from the Gospel of the day—St. denominations today on account of their John xv.: 26, xvi.: 1-4. The main divisions and jealousies; and that it points of the discourse centred upon will present a more united front to the the double testimony that our Lord foretold would be rendered to himself:

The Spirit of Truth who proceedeth from the Father, He shall give testi-mony of Me; and you shall give testi-his own debased appetite. nony."

A touching appeal was then made
The preacher began by showing the that all might exercise the great virtue advent of a new and extraordinary of self-sacrifice in imitation of their power introduced into the world, but sanctified Lord. a few days after the ascension of our follow the footsteps of the Master. Lord. The power of course came with "But there are footsteps dyed in first Pentecost; and this power at once while Calvary means death, in the case manifested itself in the very striking change of heart, working an absolute renewal of character in the apostles. The cottage where Spurgeon was born The work of this Divine mission was footsteps the disciple passes through immediately begun. Testimony is at has been formed to buy it and to con- once borne to our Lord, they declare and an eternal triumph."

which He had wrought beginning in Jerusalem, extending through Judea The Brooklyn, N. Y. Baptist Temple, and Samaria to the uttermost bounds Dr. Courtland Myers, pastor, has now of the earth. Imperial Rome became over two thousand members. On a the special theatre of their apostolic recent Sunday the pastor baptized fifty- labors. The Eternal City is startled Extraordinary interest is manifester in the new message and at once the inquiry becomes general: Thomas Spurgeon, pastor, has 3.035 this wonderful power and who are these that teach such unheard of lessons"? They are the followers of the crucified; His witnesses in Imperial Rome tell the same; become general throughout the empire, "Christ-

Pagan Rome refuses recognition bot the spirit of the world and the spirit of the ideals of that civilization. The Jew has taught the meaning of the spiritual as opposed to the material, the sensual. He has been the magic transmuter and interpreter of ethical values; he has taught the forcefulness of the ideal of God, and has demonstrated the fillacy of brute force and strated the fallacy of brute force and to give. Let him stay and give it.

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But it was not only to the apostles

An important question now arises, step. The local Baptist Union have "Have the succeeding Christians borne brought forward a scheme, now before similar and glorious testimony to their churches for consideration, by Divine Master, have they truly borne which it is proposed that all the Bap- testimony to Him?" The millions of martyrs who sleep in the Eternal City fairs. The united governing body will to two in particular, Sts. Agnes and consist of all the ministers, deacons, Pancratius, mere children in age but here a year and a half ago. The man

Agnes was but twelve years old, Pancratius was a boy of fourteen. Both letter was most pitiful, saying she was with their blood to the sacred truths of Christianity. Agnes openly professed band four months ago. herself a Christian, though fully convian amphitheatre).

From their time to our own ample and magnificent testimony has been borne by the vast armies of saints, conmen and women, nor is the age of sanctity past. There are still multitudes of holy souls throughout Christendom of whom the world recks not but who are disappeared today. degree of heroism. It is a fatal erro bearing testimony, living witnesses to their Master.

### Many Temples to False God

passed in St. John. He is a missionary There was every mark of respectability a famous quartette who never and refinement on the part of the people known God.

ANXIOUS to secure the best men for early Christians to live soberly, just-their circuits quite a number of Quarly and piously. Can these temples just terly Boards have invited ministers to mentioned be cited as proof of sobriety, honesty and plety? Whilst in general our people are religious and honest enough, yet I have noticed that throughout the land the giant enemy that opposes the Master is the vice that reigns supreme in the temple that is reared against His temple. to their innocent? amusements for fear of a ruption in the choir if they com-

same time, is the music sacred?

The singer or singers make no pre-tensions to piety. They would feel as

much at home in a prayer meeting as savage would in a drawing room.

and hotels men who would fish the

streams or idle the day away and never

When worldly choirs take advantage of their official position and giggle and

flirt and doze, while the sermon is preached, knowing that the officials of

the church will be deaf and dumb to

plain and it is so hard to get singers

'nothing secular, all is sacred," then

"The Every Day Club" has some

rather fast music and tunes that start feet of the boys beating time, but it

to say, for it keeps the feet of the boys

the congregation for the first time yes

The new rector proved himself to be a fine preacher, his arguments being

logical, clear and direct. He has an

excellent voice, and good delivery, and

arranges his subject in an effective

manner. In his opening sermon he

spoke of the Ascension, which was last

Thursday, pointing out the importance

mentioning that although special ser-

portant a day to be allowed to pass un-

noticed. He defined very clearly the

meaning of the Ascension, and foreibly

pointed out the sympathy the church

a man had lived a good life while on

this earth, passed to his eternal re-ward, God having exalted mankind by

making possible the attainment heaven.

COMMISSION HEARD

APPLICATION FOR

2 CENTS A MILE RATE

was obsolete and should not be en-

forced. If it were enforced the railway might evade it, he said, by putting on

sioners had more power than he

thought, and could force the railway

to provide for the comfort of passen-

IN WESTERN CANADA

TORONTO, May 10 .- A snow fall in

sections and Toronto had little under

half an inch. Snow flakes were seen at

intervals all day. Fruit, such as toma-

In Cobalt there is ten inches of snow

Saskatchewan heavy snow and frost

TORONTO, May 10 .- George Fred-

erick Marter, a former member of the

provincial parliament and at one time

leader of the Ontario Conservative

TORONTO, May 10 .- Justice Anglir

this morning granted a postponemen

Toronto in the London election briber;

case, in which John O'Gorman, William

J. Mulloy, Daniel Wiley, George M.

conspiracy. The defendants submitted

that it was absolutely necessary for the

DODDS

Reid and E. I. Sifton are charged with

two o'clock at his home, Parkdale,

until the next sittings of the ass

on the ground, and in Manitoba and

toes, will probably be a failure.

are reported.

DESTROYS FRUIT CROPS.

HEAVY SNOW AND FROST

cars without seats.

from slippery places.

what is sacred.

Japan seeking for a proper religious basis for his national greatness, determines to visit the people where the same virtues are still practiced as he had read in the Acts of the Apostles. "He lands at San Francisco where the virtues of Christianity do not ing through the great commercial cenout being overawed by any very striking examples of heroic vir-tue, he finally visits the good city of St. John where the honesty and the plety of the people are a source of edification, but where the tribute flowing daily into the coffers of the false god surprises and staggers him. He had read in the Acts of the Apostles, that they loved one another, that Roman senators once Christian had own their wealth at the feet of the

Christians love one another," said even the pagan Romans. What a reversion experience at the sight of such a contrast of early Christian love as he witnesses in the so-called Christian

The disciples must blood, and lead over Calvary. of Christ it means also the resurrection, and this is fellowed by the trideath to the glory of a like resurrection

Rev. Mr. Thomas Impatient With New Town Council — Roxbury, Mass., Woman's Husband Missing

testimony to the uttermost bounds of ance vote at the time of the civic elec- Grand Trunk Rallway to run two cent improved under the administration of was heard by the Dominion railway that the divine declaration was made, the present council. He said that the commission Saturday, but no "You shall bear testimony of me," nor four aldermen who voted to retain the was made. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., to their times alone, but to all Chris- the former police chief should be called Grand Trunk counsel, said they had tians in all ages until the consumma-tion of the world. "You shall bear Mr. Thomas urged that a raid be was obsolete and should not be testimony of me to the uttermost made on the barrooms in Moncton, and bounds of earth," and, 'Behold I am that second and third offenses be enforced. Speaking of the effects of the liquor traffic, he claimed it was the drawing attention to the case of in a shed at St. John, having been placed there, so Rev. Mr. Thomas claimed, while drunk. Chief Rideout on Saturday received

Very touching references were made Roxbury, Mass., inquiring for the whereabouts of her husband, who left been communicated with. The woman's in straitened circumstances with her

While at work at the Public Wharf, struck by a rolling keg of molass tumbled off the platform which had been build between the side of the ves-sel and the wharf. He dropped 32 feet, alighting on his feet and was not hurt. Four or five inches of snow fell in

### SATURDAY SERMONETTE

SACRED CONCERTS. If many crimes have been committed

in thes name of "Liberty" many very pronounced secular concerts have been The preacher here made very pleasing references to the impressions made

"sugar coated" by the word sacred.

I wonder what makes a concert sacred. I wonder what makes a concert sacred. I wonder what makes a concert sacred. upon him during the few days he had cred? Is it the tune? Then many rol- purposes of defense that the evidence licking tunes that reek with bar room of some experience, having passed associations have been wedded to sathrough many cities in both Canada and the United States, and nowhere had he been more favorably impressed by the people and by the city than in St. John.

There was every mark of respectability. visible throughout the city. Reference sermon or prayer, If they sang in the visible throughout the city. Reference first part of the service, they went \$10,000 to Victoria University, and thus was made to St. Paul as he was walk-back to the beer saloon—at least two completes the \$100,000 which has recenting through the streets of Athens, when ly been asked for, for special purposes. he saw the temple erected to the un- at the close of the service they came known God.

In like manner, said the preacher, church with beer and whisky. Was

"It is St. Paul who exhorted the empty several other churches at the

**Equity Sale.** 

If a church by its artistic singing-not its spiritual—can draw from homes of Prince William street and Princes City and County of St. John, in the province of New Brunswick on Satur hear a sermon, I suppose the end justifies the means and the singing may at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a certain Decretal Order of the Supreme Court n Equity made on the nineteenth day of February, A. D., 1907, in a suit for the foreclosure and sale of the mort gaged premises hereinafter described wherein Ida May Macaulay is Plaintiff and James E. Stanton is Defendant to take their place if they leave, is with the approbation of the undersignthat music sacred? "I only want to ed Referee in Equity, all the right, know." If Carlyle is right that there is title and interest of the Defendant in bearing date the first day of May, A. Gilbert of the one part and the said and in and to the leasehold lands and premises therein and in the Plaintiff's

and in the said Decretal Order describ I get confused when I go out from the churches-and they are all too few "The southwestern part of a lot of -where "all the people sing" and go to the churches when only the "land, situate lying and being in the few" sing, and then go to the theatre where the music is sometimes better, "City of St. John, known and distin-"guished on the plan of the said City and I cannot tell what is secular and by the number of two hundred and "thirteen fronting on Saint Patrick I have seen actors in churches and heard them sing and preach, let them "leased containing a front of twenty-'six feet on the said street and exworse or better artists than them-"tends therefrom southeasterly one "less as will more fully appear by rewomen in the churches whose sone and ference to the plan aforesaid." For terms of sale and other particuspoke with the "spirit" and under-

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Bill of Complaint in the

# ESQUIMALT WILL BE UNDER CANADIAN CONTROL

Marconi Wireless Station at North Sydney for Marine Department— Ottawa Man's Death

OTTAWA, Ont., May 12.—The British naval depot at Esquimalt will be plac-ed under the control of Canada within transferred Canada was given to understand that the British government would not be averse to Canada taking control of the depot on the Pacific coast. However the admiralty authory ities did not seem disposed to facilitate this and the transfer was not made Hon. Mr. Bordeur, minister of marine, has recently written from England that he has had a conference with Lord Tweedmouth, head of the admiralty, tails as to the transfer of the British naval station at Esquimalt to the custody of Canada. The transfer will be

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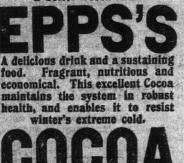
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leal Involves Exchange of Stock Share

for Share—Negotiations Likely

to Take Some Weeks

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—The reported future control of the Boston and Maine railroad system by the New

the relative decrease of cost of opera-

steamship traffic.

New York Central men com

quire the stock of another. The New

Haven claims that it is not a domesti

corporation, but both a domestic and foreign, and can use the money earned

DESTROYED BY FIRE

gineer Had Narrow Escape and

is in Serious Condition.

was discovered about five o'clock this

norning totally destroyed the manu-

facturing department of the Corby

ing the door leading to the distillery

found building in flames. The fire had

gained such headway that Hubbs' es-

cape was almost cut off, and in mak-

ing his way out he was badly burned

grave. Firemen from the city to-

given, but the most they could do was

manufactured. This was all lost.

The loss is estimated at fully a quarter of a million and perhaps \$300,000.

The insurance will not cover the loss

by fully \$100,000. The distillery will be

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# **Provincial News**

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Arthur H. M. Hay, B. A., has just been appointed manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia agency in St. George. Mr. Hay is a clever young Woodstock man, son of ex-Mayor W. W. Hay, head of the big dry goods firm. Young Mr. Hay is a graduate of the states as it pleases. The principle involved is now being tried out by the attorney general before the state supreme court. He is proving the contention that the New Haven cannot acquire the stock of street rail-Young Mr. Hay is a graduate of Acadia University, and while in at-Acadia University, and while in attendance at that seat of learning distinguished himself by winning the governor general's gold medal. Upon graduating, he entered the Bank of Nova Scotia here, and after rising to the position and dignity of accountant, was transferred to Montreal, where has been occupying a resp post. That he is yet a student is shown by the Journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association for April which an article from his pen entitled "The Canadian Banking System with a comparison of its most important features with those of the National Banking System of the United States." The article was writ-Mr. Hay is doing for the degree of M. A., at Acadia University, and he sub-mitted it to publication at the request of the editor of the Journal. J. T. P.
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prove an incentive to gether with a Merryweather engine went out as quickly as the alarm was overdue bark Osberga, from Turks Island, March 15, for Boston, had been sighted 25 miles off Nantucket, partially dismasted, but all well on board.

SACKVILLE, May 12.—Mt. Allison Athletic Association will build a half mile running track near the University residence at an early date. The work will cost about \$800. One half the amount has been guaranteed by the rebuilt as quickly as possible, in a faculty. The remainder will be raised thoroughly up-to-date way. The cause

of the fire is unknown. FREDERICTON, May 12.-The wee ther here continues very cold and the river is gradually falling. Few logs are running and the boom company will not undertake rafting operations CASTORIA For Infants and Children, until there is a further rise of water. The Kind You Have Always Bought M. A. Orchard, of the University, preached in the Brunswick street Bap-tist Church this morning, and this evepreached in the Brunswick street Baptist Church this morning, and this evening Rev. Dr. McLeod occupied the Signature of Cart. Thicking

AN ITALIAN WOMAN'S D'ARING

FEAT OF HORSEMANSHIP



The picture shows Mdlle, Berta, daughter of Louis Berta, inspector general of Italian cavalry, performing one of those remarkable "glissades" down a mountain side that her father has made a feature of his new course of training for officers and men of the Italian cavalry.

ST. STEPHEN, May 9 .- The Milltown

of St. Stephen but now of Winnipeg, By the acquicition of the Boston and the marriage to take place in that west-Maine, the New York, New Haven and ern city June 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Milne passed tion controlling almost entirely the through town yesterday en route to

Hartford Company becomes a corpora-Sound boat traffic, large coastwise steamship companies having connection with many through reilroad lines of traffic from New York, northward to Portland, the owners of nearly the whole trolley system in New England and more than doubles its own large attempts to their home in St. George from a visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

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ing of May 24th. At the annual meeting of the stock-Todd, J. D. Chipman, Henry F. Todd, purse of \$41. E. H. Balkam and J. T. Whitlock. At Rev. Mr. Ko E. H. Balkam and J. T. Whitlock. At about eighteen months. During that tary and Jas. G. Stevens solicitor.

ntends to remove to St. Andrews. on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, on The steamer Empress made her first "The Threefold Sin." Will be Rebuilt Soon as Possible-En-

are to erect a handsome modern dwel- and the boat will continue the regular ling on their lot on Union street. The schedule. George street to make room. E. M. DORCHESTER, May 9.—In the West-Nesbitt has the contract.

Councillor J. W. Scovil is converting BELLEVILLE, May 12.-Fire which

his house on Hawthorn street, into a modern dwelling of very attractive ap-

Methodist church on Thursday even- magistrate, declined to prosecute. ing of next week. Officers will be elected and addresses made by Rev. R. lock-up building had much to do with and scalded, besides falling down a flifiht of steps. His condition is very or is to give an entertainment in Oddfellows' Hall, May 27th.

> MONCTON, May 9.—It took the City ratify the resolutions passed last evening by the Board of Trade regarding the establishment by E. A. Wallberg of the new car shops in Moncton. The council granted free water and light years of the new concern, which proposes to use the I. C. R. shops and em ploy between one and two thousand KENNETCOOK CORNER, Hants,

heartily in favor of the new project Board of Trade.

HIBERNIA, Q. Co., May 9.-The fol-No. 1842, I. O. F. To Bro. J. Isaac Palmer

your mother, who departed this life April 2nd, 1907, and while we cannot understand the dispensation of Provilence, we believe and know that our Heavenly Father cannot err, but doeth all things well.

chandise at the rear, prominent members of the Amherst Sixteen ladies and eight gentlemen Baptist church. On Tuesday evening

afterwards gave a banquet.

was elected president, J. D. Chipman time seventy-four persons were bap-vice-president, J. T. Whitlock secre-tized and received into the membership of the church and about fortyvaluable farm at Lower Hill five taken in otherwise. The church owned by John Shaw, was purchased debt of \$2,000 was lifted and provided yesterday by Stanley Irving. Mr. Shaw for. The Young Men's Bible Class, which is now an important feature of Rev. J. A. Winfield is to deliver an the church was organized with a mem-

trip today from Summerside to Pt. du Mrs. C. W. DeWolfe and her sons Chene. The Straits are now clear of ice

of Abram W. Beyea against Wm. Perry out. Gass demurring against arresting was finished, resulting in a verdict of without an information being formally \$100 damages for the plaintiff. He had laid and a warrant issued, the sus pearance.

F. H. Tyrrell has purchased the vacant lot of land on Water street adjoining B. F. Dewore's property, and severally a will erect a building thereon next year.

The annual parish Sunday school as
up, but the railway authorities, when ociation convention will be held in the the plaintiff was brought before the

The rank condition proved of the Crisp and Rev. W. W. Rainnie. ... the award of damages. Owing to the Newton Beers, dramatic impersona- plaintiff claiming privilege under the warrant, the question as to whether constables may serve civil papers in the railway shops and offices remains undecided. Messrs, Russell and Powell, Council a very few minutes tonight to K. C., appeared for the plaintiff; Friel for the defendant. The chief justice returns to St. John by tomorrow afternoon's train. T. S. D. Simmons was official reporter.

Dr. E. T. Gaudet of St. Joseph's is and exemption from taxes for twenty slowly improving from his serious illness.

men in the manufacture of steel and May 9.—At a very large and the most wooden cars. A committee of three aldermen, McLeod, Robinson and College aldermen, McLeod, Robinson alder pitts, were appointed to act in conjunction with the Board of Trade to wait on Hon. Mr. Fielding, acting Minister of Railways, who is likely to pass through here Saturday, and urge the through here Saturday, and urge the through the Saturday of that place.

The marriage was announced to take place this morning at Springhill of D. Wayland Porter, of Randolph & Sons, and Miss Bertha Purdy of that place.

The river still continues to fall. leasing of the old I. C. R. shops to the thusiastic. Besides the candidates Hon. leasing of the old 1. C. It is the contraction of the death occurred at six occording to the contraction of new concern. Waiting is the CR. new dressed the convention. Sheriff James of Reid Blair, a well known resident shops here. He was present at the O'Brien is a son of the late William of that place. Deceased, who was sixty shops here. He was present at the O'Brien is a son of the late William of that place. Deceased, who was sixty council meeting tonight and spoke favorably in regard to the future for car building and of the favorable prospects sheriff. He is a man of integrity widow, a family of six sons and two in Moncton. Hon, H. R. Emmerson is a sturdy advocate of temperance prin- daughters.

# WESTMORLAND LIBERALS MEET

Held May 22nd.

Hon, Mr. Emmerson Will Explain the Situation—His Constituents are Warmly With Him.

MONCTON, May 12.—At a meeting of eading Liberals of the county, includthe Board of Trade rooms here yesterday, Hon. Mr. Emmerson being presof Westmorland Liberals in Moncton May 22. It is understood that Mr. Emmerson desires to explain the circum- charming. stances attending his recent resignation that they in turn will take this oppor tunity of reaffirming their hearty confidence in him and of giving him renewed assurance of their support. All confident that his character will be parts into closer union. fully vindicated and his office restored on the afternoon of May 22, to be followed by a mass meeting in the even ing at which Mr. Emmerson will speak. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways, to meet him in St. John during next week and consult with the St. John harbor commission. The visit will be made either on May 21 or 23, probably the charge in its fiscal policy. latter date.

He was in Moncton today for a few ciples, he himself being a total abstainer hours, being warmly welcomed by a and takes a leading part in the Presidence of the greatest pleasures of his life to large number of friends, and talked byterian Church, being an elder in that over the matter with members of the body. He is a man about forty years of age and of good judgment. A Liberal in politics, he is well known throughout the country. He has been lowing resolution was passed at the sheriff for the past two or three years. regular meeting of Court Woodville, HALIFAX, N. S., May 9.—Charged with the serious crime of attempted train wrecking, Mayburn Moore, a 17-Whereas it has pleased God in his year-old boy, was arrested by Detec-wisdom to call from her earthly labors tive Williams, chief of the Intercolonial railway police, and Special Railway Officer Purcell of Halifax, On the afternoon of the 26th of April the rails near Mount Unlacke. A Do-Resolved that we extend to you and along at slow speed and the driver nowith relatives in Massachusetts.

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Miss Hattie Maxwell, chief operator

Resolved that we extend to you and damily our heart felt sympathy and difference tyou in your hour of trial to Him whom your mother trusted.

MONCTON, May 9.—Rev. W. J. Keirsteed, who has resigned the pastorate of the Sagamore, as omparatively new vessel, and Mrs. Bailey entertained the students of the university at a reception in the science building this evening. The affair was largely attended and a to the officers that he had placed the articles on the rails just to see the arti Miss Hattle Maxwell, chief operator to accept the pastorate of the Taber to accept th CHARLOTTETOWN, P. B. L. May system would interpose no obstacle to come he left the sche days.

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erection of an extension to his residence on Saturday last, and on Monday even- HALIFAX, May 9-Dr. Thos. Walsh, on Water street.

In a committee from the outside a prominent physician of this city, died churches met in conjunction with the cery store by the addition of a con-conformal fare-cery store by the addition of a con-cery store by the addition of a con-cery store by the addition of a con-cery store by the additio well, among the number being several He was a prominent member of the C. prominent members of the Amherst M. B. A. and Knights of Columbus, from Fredericton are expected to parthe delegates again met, when Rev. Mr. was issued this evening calling for the list a package containing \$31.24 was lost ticipate in the concert to be given by Keirstead was presented with an advantage of Frank Lynds, charged with the I. C. R. authorities were notified tion with their grand ball on the even- dred dollars. The young people's class who was engaged in making a purchase case. Officer Noble of Campbellton

to the street and on the opposite side in whom they recognized. Coming toward them at that moment was Chief of morland circuit court today the trial demanded and the man was pointed been arrested on the railway property, pect escaped for the time being. Later

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 10.-The contract for the new railway pier has been let to Reid & Archibald, of Halifax. The sum involved is about \$150,000. The contract calls for dredging, widening the present structure to 126 feet, extending it 681-2 feet. The material is reinforced concrete.

The cable repair steamer 'Minia' owned by the Anglo-American Telegraph Co., arrived here yesterday to repair the cable between Capes Traverse and Tormentine, broken since January last.

The navigation company's steamer Empress; made her first trip from Summerside to Pt. Du Chene yester-

The first coal carrying steamer reach here was the Renwick, which

The death occurred at six o'clock

# KING EDWARD

to be Colonial Ladies Met Royal Four Masted Schooner Sunk Party at Buckingham

> Premier Bond Pleased with Scheme of Leeds Scholars in Exchanging Post Cards With Colonial Children

LONDON, May 12.-King Edward and other members of the royal family re-ceived the ladies of the colonial party ing the four provincial members, held at Buckingham Palace. Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Miss Melvin Jones, Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. L. P. Broent, it was decided to hold a convention deur and Madame Brodeur and Miss Dutre were present. The guests were entertained at tea. The weather was

Scholars at Leeds have for years exo his constituents and it is believed changed letters and picture post cards with other children in the colonies. Premier Bond, among other premiers, has sent a message to them expressing his pleasure at the scheme, and asking the of those present at yesterday's meeting boys to endeavor to appreciate that the are as heartily Emmerson men as they words "British Empire" mean direct efever were and claim to be absolutely fort towards bringing the component

Hon. L. P. Brodeur, attending a meetn a few months. The plan is to ing of the Mission for Deep Sea Fisher hold the convention in the curling rink men, expressed deep interest in the

work. Premier Campbell-Bannerman, speak ing at Manchester, said he was certain Mr. Emmerson has arranged with Mr. if a poll were taken of the self-govern ing colonies, there would not be many people who would be in favor of forcing, even by the gentle art of persua sion, upon this country the fundamental

It is stated that Hon. L. P. Broden will purchase two new ice breakers. General Botha sailed for Sou Africa today. He said it had been one entatives from the various colo He expressed the wish that the friend-

hips formed be strengthened. Lord Dundonald has been appointed olonel of the Second Life Guards. The King has approved of Don Moracio Mayer as consul general of Argentina at Montreal.

HALIFAX, May 10.-A despatch from about two miles apart, awaiting the Indian Brook, N. S., says that Daniel spikes and a draw bar were placed on Montgomery, employed by the North River Lumber Company, was drowned

Reports from up river are not of a took place in clear weather about 8 The Methodist church in St. Stephen is preparing to adopt the coupon week before departing he was presented with addresses and purses from two churches in the town. He closed his pastorate in the town of the attent which was remained concealed. It is alight to be falling very rapidly, and the probability are rain sets in the probability and the pro dropped about eight inches and as the the bow of the schooner too late night is cold there is every prospect of avoid a collision.

a still further fall. Bank logs are coming along quite freely. past express parcels have been disappearing from the express office at the deck. The bowsprit of the schoon-TRURO, N. S., May 9.—A warrant Metapedia station, and when on May er carried away the smokestack of the was issued this evening calling for the list a package containing \$81.24 was lost steamer and the mainmast of the Frontier Co., U. R., K. of P., in connection and a purse of about one huntion with their grand ball on the even-dred dollars. The young people's class who was engaged in making a purchase in an East Prince street shop. The lady was detailed and arrested Henry Le-more's fibboom and held on until the On the Thursday evening previous the was accompanied by another and a vesque. Levesque had been employed holders of the St. Stephen's Bank the church at River Phillip presented Rev. child. The proprietor was the only other person in the shop when she was hotels since March first, and all the minutes with head about making the purchase. While at the thefts have occurred since that date. counter a man came in and stood quite Inspector Nobles in searching the close to her and afterwards went out prisoner did not find any trace of the without buying anything or making money package, but discovered sevany inquiries. The lady's pocket book eral tickets which had evidently been had been opened after she entered the shop and replaced in her coat pocket. or three suits of clothes were among On going out she sought the pocket the missing articles. Detective Noble book to place in it some change, but it also secured a suit of clothes that the was gone. An immediate report was prisoner had disposed of at a ridicumade to the storekeeper, who informed lously low figure. The suit has been her the man who had come in and gone out was Lynds. The ladies then went by the Campbell Clad Co. of Moncton by the Campbell Clad Co. of Moncton Harry Knowlton, which sunk the ill-by express to New Richmond and was fated Larchmont, feels that his vessel stolen from Metapedia station. The was holding her course without devis-prisoner was taken before Magistrate tion, with lights burning, and that the a livery stable doorway saw the man stolen from Metapedia station. The Stiles at Metapedia on Thursday and remanded until the sixth instant, her bow.

when he will come up for preliminary hearing. Warren Osborne, an I. C. R. brakeman engaged in shunting in the West End Moncton yard, had his life crush-ed out about 3.30 this morning by falling beneath shunted ears. Some cars were being shunted and Osborne was in the courts. Wreckers will begin to detailed to catch the car and apply morrow in an effort to raise the Edda. the brakes as is usual if necessary. Her engine room is full of water, but Osborne stood ready to catch the car, her forward and aft compartments are of the second car, the trucks of which crushed the lower part of his abdomen, cargo of soft coal to be pumped out, one leg and one arm. He was found beneath the car wheels a moment later by Brakeman McArdle. Medical aid was summoned as quickly as possible water to a distance of several feet besuch a character than there was little hope of saving his life. He lingered until about a quarter to seven this morning. He was conscious for a time and said that the misstep was caused by his falling. Deceased had been braking on the I. C. R. for about two years. He belonged to Salem, Albert county, and is survived by his wife and three small children. He was 32 years of age and was generally respected by his fellow brakemen. Coroner Purdy was notified, and after taking the statements of trainmen en-gaged with the deceased at the time of the occurrence decided that an in-

quest was not necessary. While driving from the city to Lewisville a few days ago Constable Charles H. Thomas sustained painful The spring of his wagon broke and he was thrown out, alighting on the front wheel and breaking three ribs.

Showers of snow fell here this morning and have continued up to noon.

# ENTERTAINED BY BOTH VESSELS AT BOTTOM OF SEA

bu Steamer Edda

Only Tops of the Sagamere's Spars Can be Seen & Steamer Was Bound from Hillsboro, N. B., With Plaster

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 11.—The four-masted schooner Sagamore of Boston was sunk off East Chop light after a collision with the Norwegian steamer Edda. The captain and crew of the schooner as well as the captain's wife reached shore.

At 11 o'clock tonight the fate of the Edda was not known. A tug left the harbor at that hour for the scene of the collision in the hope of getting some tidings of the Edda.

The steamer was bound from Hillsboro, N. B., to New York with a cargo of plaster, while the schooner was coming up from Newport News to Boston laden with coal.

The captain of the Edda was on the bridge at the time of the collision and was knocked down. By some means he found himself grasping the jibboom of the Sagamore and managed to clamber aboard the schooner. He came ashore in the yawl boat with the crev

of the schooner. Capt. Meidell stated that a tow of barges bound to the eastward confused him, and in trying to avoid them he found himself directly under the bow of the Sagamore. The Edda was struck a terrific blow on the port side about

The Sagamore, which was owned by the Crawley Transportation Company of Taunton and registered 3,229 tens net, was bound up from Newport News with 2,200 tons of coal for Boston: The Edda is owned by Ellerhussen and Company of Bergen and had 1,300 tons

of plaster on board. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 12. -As the result of their terrific encounter off East Chop last night, the Norwegin steamer Edda and the American four masted schooner Sagamore rest on the bottom of Nantucket Sound today, pleasure of the underwriters, owners

and wreckers.

The Edda, with her decks just above minion Atlantic accommodation came in North River today.

In North River today.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 10.—Dr. edge of Squash Meadow Shoal, but the

The Sagamore struck the Edda on the starboard side, about amidships, MONCTON, May 11.—For some time and tore a twelve foot hole abreast of vessel's parted. The Sagamore swung The steamer drifted before the wind until she grounded on the western edge of Squash Meadow Shoals. Those on board the schooner, includ-

ing Captain Trefney, his wife, the crew and Captain Meidell, of the Edda, reached the shore at Oak Bluffs in th yawl-boats. Each skipper today seemed in to blame the other for the Captain Trefney, of the school like the captain of the school

Edda took chances in cutting across Captain Meidell, of the Edds, appears to hold the opinion that the helmsman of the Sagamore luffed slightly just as the Edda was getting clear of a tow of barges bound in the

opposite direction.

The question is likely to be settled

and Osborne was at once removed to low the hounds, and the wreck will the hospital. His injuries were of probably be marked by gas buoys by the government within a day or two. The crew of the Edda and Captain Meidell remain on board the steamer and the crew of the Sagamore at Oak Bluffs.

### SAYS CHRISTIAN UNION IS BOOMING PRIZE FIGHTS

DENVER, Colo., May 13-Petitioned by the Christian Citizenship Union of Denver, to prevent a prize fight between Harry Lewis and Jimmy Gardner on May 21, Governor Buchtel yesterday announced that he would not interfere, the city having ample power.

The Governor says:
"All the union has done is to get all the young people to read the sporting pages of the newspapers, which is considered a most noxious practice."

# IMPERIAL ROAD MAKING INSTEAD OF PREFERENCE BAY CANAL WORK

home. His move to create dissension

tier between the United States and

which two free sister nations have re

solved to live within the security o

that defenceless barrier, to banish these symbols of strife, prejudice and

"Is relationship so established less noble than those which subsist be-

tween nations of the old world, nations

which still hug the ancient blasphemy

that an armed force is the only title to

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I think the new world has shown us

"Heaven help these great confedera

tions of free people to continue to pros-

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(Cheers.)

Britain and Canada to Chip In for GUBA WANTS WARRIOR Four Day Atlantic Service. 

Twenty Day Service to Australia via Canada Also Considered—Selection of Canadian Port Will be Left to Contracting Company.

LONDON, May 10.—The British gov-rnment's alternative to the tariff pre-the House of Commons, said the recent ference is being gradually and cauti-ously developed. Sir Edward Grey. postal arrangement with Canada wa the foreign secretary, partly drew aside the veil at the Pligrims' dinner to the colonial premiers, when he said the difficulty of uniting the Empire was primarily the difficulty of space. The many could do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the Empire would be sent to Canada for the Empire would do be sent to Canada for the canada for the colonial properties and the said the said the long maintained. When he worked the colonial premiers, when he said the long maintained when he worked the colonial premiers, when he said the long maintained when he worked the colonial premiers, when he said the long maintained when he worked the colonial premiers was the colonial premiers. azines could be sent to Canada for half a penny which sent across the overnments of the Empire would do consider how the trade routes road would cost three and a between the different parts of the Em-pire could be made the widest, smoothpence. The arrangement by which Canada paid two thirds of the postage est and quickest possible.

Mr. Asquith, chancellor of the exwould excite laughter here though not in Canada. The Canadian people were

chequer, further developed the idea when addressing the Colonial Conference. He said that he favored improvements. pay two thirds of the cost was ridicued steamship services, cheaper cables and enlargement of Anglo-Colonial commercial agencies. The Westmin-ster Gazette, one of the leading minis-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman speaking at Manchester last night, said they should be thankful that Balterial organs, argued for the scheme four at last had been brought into line a form of imperial road-making in-itely preferable to what it called a on the question of colonial preference lapsing at the penitent form until the

former secretary of the Cobden Club, thereupon protested that this was undermining the free trade citadel, and Lloyd George, president of the Board of Trade, addressing the conference mext day, was thus led to denounce any general system of steamship subsidies.

The first editorial in another ministerial organ, the Daily Chronicle, today has every appearance of inspiration when it further draws aside the vell ng the free trade citadel, and

when it further draws aside the veil from ministerial plans. It says the minister's aim is to make colonial produce not dearer in the British markets cheaper. No concrete scheme has been submitted to the British governprepared to submit a co-operative project to which the British ministry is willing to contribute a share of the cost. Canada is ready to guarantee half the cost of a steamship service to bring British and Canadian ports within four days of one another, the Imperial gov-ernment guaranteeing the other half. The fact that the Unionist government

set the precedent by its guarantee for the new fast Cunard liners would tend to quiet Unionist opposition, especially seeing the new guarantee would not benefit a foreign port like New York, as the Cunard guarantee does, but would benefit Canada and the mother-lead elike. The same principle of a joint British and colonial guarantee would be applicable to the proposed twenty day service via Canada to Naw Zapland and proposed to applicable to the proposed to Naw Zapland and proposed to applicable to the proposed to Naw Zapland and proposed to applicable to the proposed to ap vice via Canada to New Zealand and Proposed to create organization which Australia with united co-operations by the governments concerned. No particular schemes or contractors ports ticular schemes or contractors ports.

savings bank and old age pension fund. questions all concerned are keeping entirely an open mind. The the Blacksod Bay scheme, including object immediately in view is co-oper- Lord Arran and Sir Thomas Trou-ation of the governments in a guaran- bridge, waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier tee upon which contractors may submit under arrangements made by Winston a definite scheme of a 25 knot service. Churchill. The premier, who displayed Lord Strathcona some time since him- great interest in the scheme, stated self promised a half million dollars to that the choice of a terminal port will any acceptable project. The fact that probably rest with the company which Lloyd George is the minister most operates the new service. He said i nearly concerned recalls his old desire, was the intention of the Canadian gov which was never abandoned since his ernment to give subsidies to enable Canadian tour of 1899 made under Mr. such a scheme to be carried out. ton's auspices, to see his native Wales Two hundred deported undestrable become the highway of the new Empire from Canada are causing feeling be-route with some such terminal port as tween poor law authorities and ship-Milford Haven or Holyhead.

TWO FAIR NEW ZEALANDERS.

The social side of the conference of colonial ministers in London is added

to in no small degree by the advent of their families, who are now in the midst

of a round of social entertainments that extend far into this month. The

their charming daughter-

HALIFAX, N. S., May 12.-Conductor

photograph shows Lady Ward, the wife of the New Zealand minister, and

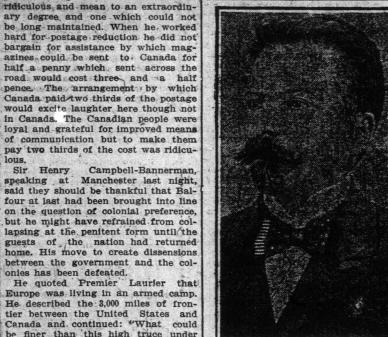
SACKVILLE, May 11 .- The graduat-

some bouquets.

# AT JAMESTOWN SHOW

HAVANA, May 10 .- Because General Rodriguez, the commander of the rural guards, has only a sort of a cross between a military organization and a police force under him, certain of the constitutional generals have complained that he is not a proper person to send to the Jamestown Exposition as the representative of Cuba.

A warrior bold is what Cuba needs in contention runs, and General Rodriguez is not that, so they say. That is, he may be a brave man and all that, but



GENERAL RODRIGUEZ

e hasn't the standing of an out-andout seeker of blood and gore as have One of the kickers is General Pino Guerra. He thinks the government

should send a real soldier to James town, and he has pointed out the inad visability of sending General Rodri-If Governor Magoon insists on mak change, and he has no intention

of doing so. General Pino could be in-

The News

Queen Victoria and Child Both Doing Well—Telegrams of Congratulations Sent From Other Countries.

MADRID, May 10 .- The news that of Spain has been assured by the birth thrill of rejoicing throughout the present fluctuations are considerable, country and tonight the happy event amounting to 11% feet at Ste. Ann's is being celebrated from one end of the and 25 feet at the foot of the Rideau

Queen Victoria and child are both with a system of storage basins condoing well. The hurried departure of trol of this fluctuation can be reduced royal messengers from the palace at to a minimum. The report will be o'clock this morning to summon the courtiers and the members of the meets, and it can then be decided matic corps, gave the first indication that the happy event was imminent. The usual gathering outside the palace courtyard was soon swelled by mmense throngs of the excited people who watched the continual stream of brilliantly uniformed personages driv-

ing up to the royal residence, and tried to identify the individuals. The crowd awaited in hushed sus pense until nearly one o'clock, when the thundering out of the first cannon shot signified that the royal accouche ment was over. The reports were counted anxiously until the fifteenth, and then a complete silence ensued The seconds appeared as hours unti the sixteenth shot boomed forth, and the continuation until twenty-one had been fired informed the public that the royal child was a son. The sixteenth report brought forth a ringing cheer that rent the air, and at the same time the royal standard was hoisted over the palace and it was known that no

mistake had been made. The people danced with joy and em braced each other, shouting "Long live the king," "Long live the queen." They then rushed from the spot car rying the news to the furthermost

points of the city. Soon after the royal salute the flags of Spain and Great Britain were raised over all the public buildings of Madrid. Mary business houses closed for London over the birth of the Royal ed. the remainder of the day as a sign of infant.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10-President Roosevelt today sent to King "I congratulate your majesty and half of the people. Spanish flags are ing steam he murmured: "Thank the Spanish nation on the birth of an flying everywhere on the Isle of Wight God," and died. His wife and baby heir to the throne of Spain." GIBRALTAR, May 10-The congrat

ing recital of Miss Mary Lindsay ulations of the Gibraltar colony on the C. J. Rhodes, aged 69 years, died at his Pritchard Smith, Halifax, was held in birth of a royal son was conveyed to home in this city tonight after an ill- Beethoven Hall last evening and was King Alfonso through the medium of ness of several weeks. He was for one of the most pleasing recitals given. the governor of the colony. The land more than 30 years in the employ of the Miss Smith rendered five vocal num- batteries and the warships fired royal

Intercolonial, and was one of the best bers very artistically. She possesses a salutes.

known and most popular conductors on sweet voice, which she controls admir- LONDON, May 10—The Lord Mayor the road. He leaves a widow and fam- ably. Miss Smith received four hand- of London, Sir William Treloar, re-guested the Spanish embassy here to

Report to Show that it Can be Made for \$105,000,000

OTTAWA, May 12.—The stay of Earl Grey in England will be very brief. He will return to Canada on the same steamer which will bring Prince Fushimi on his way from England to Japan.

Secretary of State Scott has received word from Baron Komuri expressing appreciation of Canada's hospitable re quest that Prince Fushimi should make a considerable stay in Canada b ut regretting that he will be unable to dedeparture for the East. He will remain a day at Quebec and a day at Montreal, a day and a half at Ottawa,a day at Winnipeg and a couple of days at Banff. The Canadian government wished him to remain until he could sail from Vancouver. However, he will

Within a few weeks a report will Georgian Bay canal can be made for \$105,000,000. The field work has been completed by the engineers and a great canal will have a length of 460 miles to Montreal by way of the French at San Luis Obispo. River, Lake Nipissing and the Ottawa

The report will show that not only will a great highway be created for rope, but the streams will be immense ly improved for the operations of lumbering interests and the water power will be improved so that at least half a million horse power, or the equal of Niagara will be developed. The thorough surveys have developed no unsurmountable or questionable engineering diffculties. The two such were anticipated, but both have been solved. One was the question of water supply at the tawa and Lake Nipissing. Former investigations indicated that there would level of Trout Lake. The other probindustries which have developed The engineers found that they can increase the power at the Chaudiere and at the same time avert the bridge by means of a canal which will avert

This summer engineers will investigate the streams tributary of the Otspring and prevent the fall of water to of a son to Queen Victoria sent a low level during the summer. The ready for parliament when it whether the work should be under taken.

> FREDERICTON, May 10-The student elections were held at the University yesterday to select officers for the ensuing year. The results were as follows: President Literary and Debating Society-P. R. Hayward, '08. 1st Vice-President-F. L. Orchard,

2nd Vice-President-P. Burchill, '10. Secretary-Estey, '10. President University Financial As-Secretary-W. K. McNaughton, '08. Hockey Captain-G. F. Baird, '08. Basket Ball Captain-G. F. Baird,

Hon, President U. A. A. A.-Dr Jones. President-Rutledge, '08. Vice-President-Graham, '09. Secretary-A. R. Babbit, '10. U. N. B. Monthly—Corresponding Editor, F. A. Jewett, '07; Business Editor, F. L. Orchard, '08. Editors—P. hurt, from the wreckage. R. Hayward, '08; W. H. Morrow, '08; "I am dying," he said.

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# THE GEORGIAN THIRTY-ONE MET DEATH ON

At four o'clock a relief special left

seats brought from the Pullman cars.

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take the dead to Santa Barbara. The

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severely burned and mutilated as to be

undertakers' rooms were besieged all

night by Shriners who were still in the

had been identified.

city, and by daylight all of the dead

Coroner Ruiz began an inquest this

afternoon on the bodies of the victims.

Joel Prescott of Buffalo was the first

witness. He testified that the train

was running at a high rate of speed

In answer to questions of the district

attorney, Prescott said that the relief

train from Santa Barbara reached the

wreck shortly after five o'clock. The

accident occurred at 2.35. The train train carrying the dead started back at 7 o'clock and did not reach Santa

Barbara until one-thirty, six and

half hours after leaving the wreck

taking that long to cover a distance of 61 miles. The relief train was

held on a siding 14 miles north of

freight of dead. Prescott said he ex-

of the switch rail was broken off, evi-

switch showed that it was not closed.

The inquest will be continued tomor-

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 12.

Following is a list of the dead and in-

jured. Dead at Santa Barbara:-

H. J. Gittleman, Reading, Pa

Gilbert Steffe, Reading, Pa.

W. D. Wasson, Buffalo.

John Lacey, ngero waiter.

tor. Buffalo.

J. Douglass Hipple, Reading, Pa.

H. W. Cutler, Binghamton, N. Y.

Charles M. Lowing, Pullman conduc

G. W. Austin, New York, tourist

R. W. Sweeny, waiter. Mrs. Wm. W. Essick, Reading, Pa.

Mrs. L. Ellen Boben, Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. Henry J. Fisher, Clevland, O.

Miss Cora Young, Cleveland, Ohio.

Geo. N. Hagerman, Reading, Pa.

Oliver, F. Kauffman, Reading, Pa.

Thomas J. Brumbach, Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Brumbach, Reading, Pa.

Benjamin Stoltz, Reading, Pa.

Harry F. Miller, Reading, Pa.

S. S. Snyder, Reading, Pa. Mrs. S. S. Snyder, Reading, Pa.

Dead at San Luis Obispo:

Miss Stoltz, Reading, Pa.

Harrison R. Hendel, Reading, Pa

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Accident to Train Near Results of Santa Barbara, California.

Many Others Were Injured, Some Fatally --- Fear that St. John Men May have Left for Home on that Train--W. E. Raymond, George Blake and E.J. Everett of This City--Friends Anxious--A List of the Dead and Injured.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 12 .- | jury. Thirty-one dead and a score injured It was some time after the wreck oc tonight comprise the casualties of the curred before a word of it, reached the wreck at Honda yesterday of the Ismalia special train of New York and uninjured trainmen could make his Pennsylvania of the Mystic Shrine, way to the station word of the wreck who were returning home from the an- was flashed to San Luis Obispo. Imnual meeting of the Imperial Council mediately special trains were arranged. of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Physicians and nurses gathered hurnot be able to do this, but will depart Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at Los riedly and were quickly on the way to Angeles. the wreck.

The train, carrying 145 Shriners and have been prepared showing that the friends from Ismalia Temple, Buffalo; Santa Barbara and made the 61 miles Rajah Temple, Reading, Penn., and to Honda in ninety minutes. Simulneighboring cities, was rushing northward fifty miles an hour on the South-ern Pacific coast line when the locomo-tors. It arrived shortly before the one deal of the compiling has been done, ern Pacific coast line when the locomotors. It arrived shortly before the one that left this city. Already what work which has lasted almost two tive struck a defective switch at the that left this city. Already what work to be the compiling has been done to be the compiling has been done. years and has cost over six hundred siding at Honda. The locomotive turn- of rescue was possible had been done thousand dollars, is near enough to ed a somersault into the sand. The by those who had escaped the disaster completion to enable a reasonably ac- forward coaches were crushed to debris, curate estimate to be made of the cost and took fire. The flames were soon beside the track. The injured, many of the canal. The survey has been for extinguished by uninjured persons of them unconscious and dying, wer waterway to accommodate vessels from the two rear coaches. The bodies scattered about on piles of bedding and drawing twenty-two feet and of the of twenty-one victims now lie at size of the largest craft engaged in the Santa Barbara and six more at San carrying trade on the great lakes. The Luis Obispo. The injured, many of whom are terribly hurt and some of and will extend from the Georgian Bay whom may die, are in two sanitariums

The wreck occurred at 2.35 o'clock, an nurses worked over the survivors inhour and forty minutes after the train had left Santa Barbara. The state the train was met by a score of am ment that the train was making high speed when it struck the defective track is borne out by the fact that it covered the sixty-one miles of crooked track from Santa Barbara to Honda in one hundred minutes. The locomotive in leaving the rails tore up the track, twisting the rails into fish hooks. The baggage car/half buried itsself in the sand on the right side of the locomotive. neight of land between the upper Ot- It was smashed almost to kindling wood.

The dining car, in which were thirty have to be a cut through Trout Lake, two persons eating luncheon, fell diwhich is twenty-three feet above the rectly on the demolished locomotive. level of Lake Niplssing. This would Nearly every person in the dining car involve expensive cutting. However, it was killed Scores were scalded by went by to the north.

has been found that the watershed of Steam escaping from disconnected In the darkness the occupants of Trout Lake can be treated so as to furnish an ample supply of water at the against the first wreckage, pinning in those who might otherwise have escaplem was to avoid distributing the ed. Several imprisoned in the debris were roasted alive.

power at the Chaudiere Falls, at Ottawa, and to permit the passage of commercial craft beneath the intergine. He got up and ran a mile, provincial bridge at the same point if seeking help, before he discovered his the level of the Ottawa had to be raiserely scalded Only two of the nine men of the din

ing car crew are numbered among the dead. The remainder, though cooped up in the narrow kitchen and pantry, sustained only cuts and bruises Rajah Temple, of Reading, Pa., tawa to see what can be done in the cupied the last car on the train and way of establishing storage basins the dining car was thus filled almost which would control the floods in the entirely with Reading people when the wreck occurred.

An instant after the smash those wh were not incapacitated jumped from the train to render aid, but they were unable to do much besides extinguish the Lakes, Ottawa. It is believed that fire, and they had to wait hours before relief arrived.

Awful Suffering of Injured

Mrs. John W. Cutler, of Binghamthe switch and discovered that a point ton, N. Y., was in the baggage car at the time of the crash to re-arrange her dently by the wrecked train. The trunk. Her body was driven through, pièce of broken rail was produced. This, the floor and the wrecked car had to caused the train to leave the track, he be jacked up before the body could

Mrs. Fred Greenwood, of Bingham ton, was with Mrs. Cutler and also went down under the tons of baggage and broken timbers. but she was covered by an arch of trunks. When rescuers burrowed through to where reached out and grasped the foot of one of the men and shouted: "I'll not

let go until you get me out." Then scalding steam enveloped he and she was terribly burned. She was among those ttaken to the San Luis

When Miss Cora Young, of Cleve

land, was taken from the shattered dining car she was alive, but frightfully injured. Geo. F. Hagenman of Reading, Pa refused the aid of his brother Nobles after they had dragged him fatally "I am dying," he said. "Go help the

with his wife and her daughter. Mis-Cora Young, to the baggage car jus

A. D. Wasson, of Buffalo, was eat There was much rejoicing on the ing at a corner table, within six inches Isle of Wight, where "Princess Ena." of the hot water tanks. When the were with him and they escaped in-

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# NEW BUILDING FOR

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# LAURIER WILL EMPIRE

Blggest Proposal Submi ment in 100 Yearsto Canada and Mail land, Australia, Chin

LONDON, May 13 .- Laurier will morrow lay before the Imperial ference, with every prospect of its ceptance in principle before the pre week is out, a scheme of Empire tra port which has been authoritativ called the biggest proposal submit to any British government for a dred years. Sir Wilfrid filmself refu to discuss the question at the prese stage, but I am able to give the f lowing outlines:

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MONTREAL, May 13.-Acting demand made to the shiping fede some days ago the longshorem ployed on many of the ships con by members of the federation work at 6 o'clock tonight, havin cided not to return until they the increased wage for which they ed, thirty cents per hour for da 35 cents per hour for night wor increase all round of five cent hour. Tonight on only one of the eration boats were men working Allan liner Parisian having a of gangs at work. Work on the aldson and Thomson lines was standstill. The Canadian Pacific s ship lines are not in the federation men were working on all four company's boats in port. The f fect of the strike will not be fel morning. There are eighten

## HEAVY SENTENCE FOR WINNIPEG BURG

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a Sun reporter that he was arranging to prosecute vigorously the libel suits against The Gleaner, The Halifax Herald and The Toronto World, for which purpose he had resigned his cabinet position. He expected to resume his position and would speak upon his own position and would learn the opinions of his constituents, and their pleasure would guide his future actions. Mr. Emmerson had no doubt at all that he would have no trouble in doing, as the would be vindicated, and would soon be able to resume his portfolio. soon be able to resume his portfolio.

# MONTREAL LONGSHOREMEN OUT ON STRIKE FOR INCREASE

demand made to the shiping federation to sail towards the end of the week. some days ago the longshoremen employed on many of the ships controlled by members of the federation quit work at 6 o'clock tonight, having decided not to return until they secure the increased wage for which they asked, thirty cents per hour for day and the parties in the dispute. 35 cents per hour for night work, an increase all round of five cents per hour. Tonight on only one of the fedhour. Tonight on only one of the federation boats were men working, the Allan liner Parisian having a couple of gangs at work. Work on the Donaidson and Thomson lines was at a standstill. The Canadian Pacific steamship lines are not in the federation, and officers of the union and a number of the parising the property of the union and a number of the parising the page of the union and a number of the page of the union and a number of the page of the union and a number of the page of the union and a number o fect of the strike will not be felt until alty is a fine of from \$10 to \$50 per each morning. There are eighten steam- day the strike lasts.

men were working on all four of that other men arrested under the clause company's boats in port. The full ef- of the act forbidding strikes. The pen-

### HEAVY SENTENCE FOR WINNIPEG BURGLAR

WINNIPEG, May 13.-Fred C. Hawnine daring burgiaries was sentenced Canada formed the topic today at two twenty years in the penitentiary by sessions of the telephone commission. to twenty years in the penitentiary by Magistrate Daly this morning, the sentence being the heaviest ever given in the police court here. Several criminals of his class have been operating here

When the sentence was pronounced, Hawkins clutched spasmodically at the dock railing as though on the verge of collapse and then gazed dazedly from the court to the crown prosecutor and upon the interested faces of a room fulk of spectators. Another, burstlar names Stirling is in the solls. to make an example. glar names Stirling is in the cells awaiting a hearing.

# COMMISSION HEARS

MONTREAL, May 13.-Financial as-

In the afternoon Shepley took a book written by Engineer A. Vaughan and The wedding of Mr. Corey to Mabelle written by Engineer A. Vaughan and with this as a basis questioned Sise at considerable length upon the differentation between allowance for depreciation and the cost of maintenance. All the evidence was highly technical.

## A ST. JOHN GASE IN SUPREME COURT

Appeal Heard at Ottawa in Fleming vs. McLeod.

The Case Arose Over Unpaid Kotes Amounting to Thousands of

(From Tuesday's Star.) In the Supreme Court at Ottawa of Friday last argument was heard in the case of Fleming vs. McLeod, an ap-Brunswick. This case has in the past been closely followed in St. John, ow and the important points connected with it, and the judgment of the Candian supreme court will be awaited

with interest.

The plaintiffs, the appellants before the supreme court, are a firm in London, Eng., and carry on business in Canada through the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, the manager of the bank at Halifax acting as their agent for the Maritime Provinces. The defendant, Mr. William H. McLeod, resides in Richibucto, in this province. Four promissory notes all dated Jan. 30, 1892, and falling due on Sept. 30, 1893, 1894, 1895, and 1896, had ben made by George K. McLeod, and endorsed by the defend-ant. The three first notes are each for £1,625 and the fourth for £1,705.16. The case was first argued before the chief justice in St. John without a jury in June and December, 1904. The notes were admitted and Chief Justice Tuck found from evidence that proper notice of dishonor was given the defendant notices were not given as to the other three. He also found that the giving of time to the maker of the notes was clearly established by the evidence. On the ground that time was given and the endorser thereby discharged, the chief justice found on the first note in favor of the defendant. With regard to the other three, judgment was given for the defendant because of the fact that proper notice of dishonor was not given. In the Imperial Bills of Exchange Act, it is provided that notice may be given as soon as a bill is dishonored, and must be given within a reason able time thereafter. Further, that in the absence of special circumstance notice is not deemed to have been given within a reasonable time unless where the person giving and the person to re-

ceive notice reside in different places, the notice is sent off the day after the dishonor of the bill, if there be a post at a convenient hour on that day, and if there be no such post on that day, then by the next post thereafter. Notice of dishonor of a note payable in London, Eng., by a person in this province sent the third day after protest by the first Canadian mail from Lon-don is not sufficient, where there are mails leaving London for the United States between the date of protest and the leaving of the Canadian mail by which the notice would have sooner

reached its destination.

An agreement by the holder of past due promissory notes made with the maker, without the knowledge or con-

plaintiffs or for a new trial. This was Judgment of the chief justice was sustained, Judges Tuck, Landry and Gregory delivering judgment, Judges Hanington, Barker and McLeod taking no part. The rule to enter argued before the full bench and the no part. The rule to enter a verdict for the plaintiff or for a new trial was refused. From this decision the appeal has been taken to the supreme court

# **COREY AND WIFE HAVE** GONE TO EUROPE

Will Spend Honeymoon in Chateau Near Paris.

Crowds on the Streets Last Night See the Wedding Party-Would Pot Get Married on the 13th.

(From 'Tuesday's Star.)

Steel Corporation and Mrs. Corey, later for Hoboken, where they boarded earthquake was yet apparent. ple good-bye. The streets in the vicinity of the hotel which had been throngpects of the Bell Telephone Company of ed early in the night by a curious

# STRONG OPPOSITION TO BIRRELL'S IRISH

Prominent Catholics Find Many MONGTON TRYING TO Grounds for Objection-Government Likely to Agree to Amendments.

(From Tuesday's Star.) LONDON, May 14.—The opinion in the lobbies in the House of Pariament on the prospects of the Irish Council Bill which is resigned to meet the demands for Irish Home Rule, took a very pessimistic turn last night by the growing belief that the Nationalist ention which is to be held in Dublin May 21 and 22nd, will not accept the

In this case in accordance with an MONCTON, N. B., May 14—A meet-understanding between the Irish Secre-ing of the harbor and city improvement

vention at the most will give a qualithese conditions will satisfy the con-

DUBLIN, May 14-The active hostility of the Catholic Church against Mr. Birrell's Irish bill renders specially dif-

Nationalist convention. and the Bishops of Limerick and Killead given by these prelates is particuis being assiduously stimulated by Timothy M. Healy, Wm. O'Brien, and other declared the "introduction of the bill

M. G. Teed, K. C., moved to set aside deceive his countrymen in the interest

# BEEN OVER BOOMED

W. S. Fisher who returned yesterday from a lengthy trip through the United States and Canada, speaking to a Sun reporter said he had enjoyed his trip very much and also gave a brief outline of it. / In March starting from St. John Mr.

Fisher went direct to New Orleans. Staying in that city and its vicinity a short time. he next went west to Southern California. Speaking of Los Angeles, Mr. Fisher said that the de-

harbor, \$3,000,000 having already been NEW YORK, May 14-William Ellis spent and much work was yet to be Corey, president of the United States done. Near San Pedro was Long Beach count of extensive disorders which have Steel Corporation and Mrs. Corey, which had ambittions to be the Atlanwedding took place at the Hotel tic City of the Pacific coast. Gotham at half past one o'clock this morning, left the hotel half an hour er said that the ruin wrought by the

In spite of the backward season the country was going ahead. Land values, however, had been boomed un-This body is at present sitting in the offices of the company.

One witness was examined during the day. He was C. F. Sise president of the company of the day of the company of the compa day. He was C. F. Sise, president of the company. He was subjected to examination by Shepley. This covered the company's capital and its methods of financing its affairs.

wedding its value is said to be about the finance of the said to be about the finance of the said to be about the said to be about the finance of the said to be about the said to be about the finance of the said to be about the said to be said to be about the said to be said though many of the Cobalt properties were paying investments.

# BE AN OCEAN PORT

Looking Now For an Experienced Harbor Master.

Pretty Weiding This Morning-Boy Bitten by a Dog-Other News from the Railway Town

(From Tuesday's Star.)

tary Mr. Birrell and John E. Redmond committee of the board of trade held the Nationalist leader, reached during last evening, passed a resolution asking the negotiations which preceded the the board of trade to petition the city drafting of the bill, the government will council to vote annually the sum of make no further attempt to proceed \$100 for the harbor master to supplement the fees obtained from the During the last few days Irish Catho- sels. This it was thought would help lic prelates have come out strong in to secure an experienced man, Hon, C. nication of the project The Bishop W. Robinson and Capt. Masters were of Limerick describes it as a "grotes- appointed a committee to look into the que measure" while Archbishop Walsh matter of obtaining an experienced says: "the bill seems so bad all around harbor master. Moncton's shipping inthat I will find difficulty in saying any- dustry is increasing rapidly, having thing to induce the convention to ap- more than doubled in the last few years prove of it." It is believed the efforts and the indications are that the presof these utterances will be that the con- ent season will be an exceptionally good one. Attention was called to the fact fled sanction, the condition being that that navigation is open to Moncton for the government consent to certain four to six months longer each year amendments. It is believed that Mr. than on the Miramichi and the opinion Birrell is willing to amend in the dir- was expressed that there would be a ection of modifying the Lord Lieuten- considerable increase in lumber shipant's powed of veto, and increasing the ments from this port. In fact it was government's allowance from \$3,250,000 stated that Capt. Nordin, who owns the to \$5,000,000, but it is doubtful if even iron barquentine Elsie, is so favorably impressed that he is considering the advisability of using this port for the lumber trade.

The marriage of Charles B. Burnyeat of the C. P. R., at Winnipeg, son of C. ficult John E. Redmond's task of secur- W. Burnyeat, of the I. C. R., to Miss ing its approval by the forthcoming Sarah Eleanor Wilson, second daughter of William Wilson, proprietor of the Cardinal Logue, Primate of all Ire- Hotel American, was solemnized at St. landfi has now joined Archbishop Walsh George's Episcopal church at 9.45 this morning. A number of friends witnes dare in denouncing the measure and the sed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. W. B. Sisam. The bride, who larly fateful, as practically every parish was presented by her father, was atpriest in Ireland will be a delegate to tired in a becoming travelling dress of the convention. The Nationalist revolt gray cloth with hat to match of th sister, little Miss Ethel, as flower girl politicians. Mr. Healy in an open letter The latter was dressed in cream serge and carried a handsome bouquet of

He added: "The first draft of the bill was better than the last. Each fresh draft grew steadily worse under the shears of Roseberyism'—referring to Foreign Security Grey, War Secretary Crey, was sented with a cabinet of silvered by her father. The groom's present by her father. The groom's present of Moncton preached in the same feeling should be felt toward church and religion. Lastly, each one should be earnest and enthusiastic, and livered by Rev. A. Gordon Dickie and Rev. David Lang of this city.

Rev. Mr. McGdrum's magning same feeling should be felt toward church and religion. Lastly, each one should be earnest and enthusiastic, and put all the energy he could muster into the leading of the Christian life.

interest. Local citizens will offer prizes. Mrs. J. R. Fraser has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. George Tufts, which occurred at Melrose, Mass., on Sunday. Deceased was a na-

tive of Annapolis, N. S. An eight year old boy named Sullivan was badly bitten on the face by a St. Bernard dog this morning, while petting the animal, which was later

### RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.-The workmen of St. Petersburg generally today celebrate the Russian May Day with a one day's strike, most of the factories closed entirely and others suspended business at noon. Only the government works, such as the shipyards and ammunitition factories were open. The authorities had announced that a cessation of work there would be unishmous. The San Francisco disaster had ed by a general lockout, but the workbeen partly responsible for this and man voted to give their day's earnings also the development of Calfornia itself. The climate was attracting thous- also affected many of the smaller ands of people and the development of stores, except street car service was the oil fields was also helping the city. suspended on several of the lines and Real estate values were soaring and most of the newspapers announced the everybody seemed optimistic. San suspension of the afternoon or Wednes-Pedro on the coast was destined to be day morning editions owing to the the port of Los Angles and also of the strike of their compositors. No disor ders have been reported up to noon. The Southern Pacific slope.

This town, said Mr. Fisher, was few districts in regard to which the particularly interesting to a St. John authorities were apprehensive, were man because the Federal government patrolled by detachments of infantry of the United States was making the

remained for the purpose, bade the courele good-bye. The streets in the vicingary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Port had been exiled to Siberia for making atives of the present Presbyterian had been exiled to Siberia for making atives of the present Presbyterian an attempt on the life of General Novelergy were aiding in the church's itsky, chief of the Gendarmery of Kie- fiftieth anniversary celebration. diez. The woman made an attempt to Rev. Mr. Lang delivered the first admurder the inspector of the prison here.

pended a white satin marriage bell. The coremony which were arrived to dress. His remarks, he said, were intended a white satin marriage bell. The pended a white satin marriage ben. The speaker went on to ceremony, which was performed by the ceremony, which was performed by the ceremony with the past. The speaker went on to with the past. The speaker went on to with the past. The speaker went on to define the word jubilee. To the ancient define the word jubilee. To the ancient define the word jubilee. To the ancient define the word jubilee at time of joy and Hebrews it denoted a time of joy and brief. The hour set for the ceremony enabled the couple to avoid being married on the 13th of the month, and also to catch the steamer which sailed at 7.30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Corey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corey, Sr., happiness. All should be united be witnessed the ceremony and were also at the ainner which preceded the wedding.

Sold or all directive and information about Dr. Tuttle's specification and the ceremony and were also cause each one was dependent on some cause each one was dependent on some one else and strength lay in union. Eventually a specification of the other contents of the other cause of the ceremony and were also happiness. All should be united be united be cause each one was dependent on some cause each one cause each one was dependent on some cause each one was dependent on some cause each one was dependent on some cause e



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## JUBILEE SERVICES OF CARLETON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WERE VERY INTERESTING AND LARGELY ATTENDED

The jubilee services held yesterday in of the world. Again he should be inthe Carleton Presbyterian church were attended by very large congregations, attended by very large congregations. was the worst day's work done for Ire-land in my time and to proceed with it pretty affair. Afterwards they left on the Maritime Express for Boston, after-wards visiting Montreal, Quebec, and McOdrum of Moncton preached in the same feeling should be fall

The local Y. M. C. A. has instituted forty-seventh chapter of Ezekiel, a ten mile road race which is to be an which tells of the vision of the holy

posed that ancient Jerusalem was supplied with water from secret springs outside the city. So the church was around it, yet in former days dissent supplied with vitality and life from from such a belief meant persecut the secret springs of divine love. The

of the humblest walks of life, and the holy waters of Ezeklel's vision sprang ment to be true, proceeded to show from under the threshold of the door.

That faith, however, though originating in the life of peasant had enlarged itself until it embraced among its followers the most enlightened section of mankind. Le beautifying and fer-tilizing qualities of Ezekiel's river was and a delusion for prayer could not be made to a non-existent being. Again, the revelation of nature would be false. The idea that so many great that the Christian faith possessed minds had had that the face of nature revealed the existence of its its greatest value as a civilizing agent, such was not the care. "Do you," the preacher, "when you enter this church, value its influence upon yourselves on account of the civilizing effect? Is it not rather because your worries are lessened, because your faith is increased that you are able to conquer the trails and vicissitudes of

The afternoon service was presided over by Rev. H. R. Read, pastor of the church. The music was furnished by the choir of St. David's Church. S. J. McGowan sang a solo.

Mr. Read briefly introduced the two

count of extensive disorders which have broken out there.

In readiness for emergencies elsewhere. St. PETERSBURG, May 14.—A min-MOSCOW, May 14.—Madame Fromkina, who was arrested in the lobby of the Opera House here March 14, having later for Hoboken, where they boarded the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., on which they sailed for Europe today.

Mrs. Corey was attired in a simple dark colored travelling dress, which she had donned immediately after the ceremony. A few of the guests who had remained for the purpose, hade the course of the cour

forgiveness, a time when old debts were cancelled and slaves freed. Taking the letters of the word jubilee, Mr. Leng used each one as the initial of a word which should apply to everyone on the occasion of a jubilee. Each person should be joyful, as it was a season of

ery Christian ought also to be bold, to be eager and ready to face the troubles

The preceding speaker, said Mr. Dickie, had alluded to the church as standing on a mountaintop looking ahead. In a way the figure was unhappy, as it im ned and plied the church would in full satisfaction a compromise if try to secure the bill's acceptance by paid on the date fixed, will discharge the endorser although the compromise was not paid.

"I believe that any politician who will the present, entries will be limited to ing and enriching the land through try to secure the bill's acceptance by local competitors. Interest in road racing and enriching the land through the forthcoming convention will incur the endorser although the compromise the forthcoming convention will incur the endorser although the compromise the forthcoming convention will incur the event is looked forward to with much the grave suspicion of endeavoring to the forthcoming the land through the present, entries will be limited to local competitors. Interest in road racing and enriching the land through the if flowed.

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The preacher, after explaining the passage of Scripture, showed the likeness between the river of the vision and the Christian church. It was supandous advances had been made. Peodous advances had been made.

> the secret springs of divine love. The stream seen by Ezekiel increased from a trickling rivulet to a mighty river. So the church of Christ grew from the twelve followers of a Gallilean peasant to embrace all the civilized and advanced nations of the world. The Christian church originated in the son of Jewish carpenter, a man in one of the humblest walks of life, and the lowers the most enlightened section of toward faith and prayer was a snare agent, of nature revealed the existence of its said Maker could not be true if that Maker

Lastly, the fath that a great many people had in the existence of an all powerful Father who watched over His children and who showed His care in the wants of every day life and in the answer to prayer would be a myth, for there could not be faith in a being

senting a hymn board and the Jubiles table.



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THE FIGHT AGAINST CONSUMP-TION.

The rapid progress of the organized campaign against tuberculosis in the United States since the formation of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis two years ago was interestingly described during the convention of that useful body in New York this week by Dr. ston Farrand, who, as secretary

public to a knowledge of the infectious developing their defense plans so as nature and of the best methods for its to better fit them to cope with a comprevention and cure was the first task to be accomplished, the chief effort of the Imperial army and navy which during the past two years has been directed toward the formation of state tual tariff preference is at present imand local associations for the preven tion of tuberculosis which have as their tion for a subsidized fast transportafunction the conduct of the campaign ton system between the Mother Coun in their respective commonwealths and try and the greater colonies has rlaced localities. Two years ago there were before the British government a plan seven states with organizations operat-ing on state lines, these states being a compromise and which it carried out New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsyl- will certainly tend toward close vania, Maryland, Ohlo, Indiana and unity both by bringing widely separatmore, New Jersey, Delaware North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, valuable schemes suggested and material Minnesota, Iowa, and Washington, ally advanced are the improvement and have formed associations, making fifteen now in existence and affiliat-

addition to these the plans for state organization are far advanced in Masachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Virginia, Michigan, Missouri and California, so that 22 states are now of view of state organization and geographical distribution and the situation is well in hand in all parts of the country with the exception of certain sections of the south and far west. It the plan of the association to push its campaign of organization through the southern states during the coming winter. Active societies have been formed in 26 of the largest cities of the country where an organized campaign of prevention is being carried on. Of the remaining 12, plans for organiza there are 74 local organizations, an increase of nearly 300 per cent. in two

ed with the National Association.

that time provision has been made and sanatoria have been opened, or will Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky while hills have been introduced into the legislatures and are being actively pushed in Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Alabama, Texas and Califor-

During the past year local sanatoria have been opened or provision made them in over twelve cities and agitation is active in all parts of the United States. Of 85 cities with population of over 48,000, from which reports were obtained, more than 50 now require the vict someone of disobedience or negli-

The programme of work insisted upon with all organizations, Dr. Farrand said, emphasizes the necessity of co-operation with the public authorities, the provision of an adequate scale of facilities for the care of tuberculosis patients by the establishment of proper hospitals, sanatoria, and dispensaries and last, and most important, eldents that arise from such a cause education of the public by every means that can be devised. This education consists in making clear to every in-dividual that tuberculosis is infecthat it is preventable, and that in its early stages it is curable. The great task is one of prevention, and this involves the observation of a proper hygiene by every individual and care against infection through the responsible officials that the neglect of sputum of careless consumptives. The spread of these doctrines is now so rapid and the enthusiasm in the anticulosis campaign is so great that the prospects of ultimate successs in out this greatest of scourges seem more than promising.

THE CONFERENCE AND THE EMPIRE.

While the Imperial Conference of 1907, now practically over, may have been disappointing to the short-cut Imperialists it will stand out in British history as one of its most important and significant events. It is true that none of the ready-to-wear schemes for Imperial unity prepared by the armchair constitution makers have been adopted; that the preferential tariff policy has made little advance, and that all plans for a common defense force have failed—but it was generally admitted that these things were impossible at this time. None expected that the British government would be prepared to abandon its free trade posiion, or that the colonies could be persuaded to surrender their responsible government rights so far as to contriof which they would have no voice. But though the Conference has been content to mark time as regards these questions, it has made substantial and significant progress along other lines directed toward Imperial consolidation. The keynote of the Conference has

foundation of Empire is the individual freedom of the component states and that any scheme of union interfering ial self-government would in this as a basis, it was evident that the to provide as far as possible some than 500,000 seedling trees having been common inspiration to influence the planted in 1902, and about 450,000 in common inspiration to innuence the compasses of the various ships of state on their separate imported from nurseries in Germany.

Breadcast sowing has not resulted as was desired, and has of intercommunication for the ex-change of ideas and opinions leading not encouraged extensive work in this to the growth of that mutual acquaintance and good fellowship without which no abiding union would be pos-sible. The first great step in this dir-ment that while waste and barren lands ection has been the transformation of in the forest preserve will in time rethe irregular, informal extra-constit- forest themselves naturally, the tree

sen the sentiment that the only sure

tariat. The importance of this cannot be over estimated. It is the most de-cisive step yet taken to make the Brish world an Empire in organization

This, together with the formation of personal friendships between represent-ative statesmen from all over Greater nent of the conference; and had nothng more been done, none could say that its labors had been fruitless. But much else has been done not only in the way of general seed-sowing and education but also in the suggestion for drawing the lines of Greater Britain closer together. In the adopted scheme for the creation of a general nilitary staff from the militia forces Livingston Farrand, who, as secretary of the various colonies for the purpose of the Association has been the active of studying Imperial military problems

rector of the movement.

Believing that the education of the lous units better methods of possible Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sugges During the past two years ed countries into closer touch and by increasing inter-Imperial trade. Other valuable schemes suggested and materisystematization of commercial agency arrangements to gather and dissemin ate trade information, and the pro vision of easier intercommunication by accepting these the conference has enlorsed the preferential idea and has nastened the day when that idea, on larged to its logical conclusion, shall make the British Empire one great inter-dependent, self-sustaining trade

partnership. RESPONSIBILITY FOR NEGLI-

There was a time when the grueso record of a railroad accident moved men to tears, but the indications are of intense indignation. Whatever extion are far advanced in at least six, duced in any individual case there and it is hoped that during the coming is a growing popular conviction that year the situation will have been met it is within the power of the great in the entire list. In the small towns corporations to prevent to a large ex-Moreover, the popular impression is gaining ground that life is not safe-Two years ago state sanatoria for the guarded because of the expense that reatment of tuberculosis had been estreatment of tuberculosis had been established in Massachusetts, Maine, fest that such a state of affairs cannot continue. The public are long-suffering but there are indications that popular patience is nearly exhausted. difficulties with which corporation every known automatic safety device has been adopted that dependence must finally be placed upon some em ploye. So long as that is necessary there will be the opportunity for ac-cident, Moreover, it is evident from a casual reading of the newspapers that a large number of accidents on rail roads and in individual operation are due to disobedience of rules and negligence of duty on the part of emto expect the official finding will con

planation would satisfy popular indig-naition, but that day is passing. Any man who has had to depend upon others for the performance of responsible tasks is well aware of the anxiety cidents that arise from such a cause But recent disclosures have caused men to demand a more energetic attempt on the part of the great em ploying corporations to maintain discipline among the ranks of their em-ployes. It has been repeatedly discovered that-rules have been adopted to meet popular demand and that a tacit such rules would be overlooked. Moreover there is an evident disposition to treat very lightly many of the offenses which resulted disastrously.

Popular indignation very speedily falls upon the military commander who cannot secure the prompt and implicit obedience of his soldiers and there is every indication that such a demand will be made of the employer of labor in hazardous undertaking Such discipline will involve the ade quate and peremptory punishment of disobedience and neglect. But more mportant it will demand on the part of employers the development of that genius for leadership which has always been the chief dependence and predominant characteristic of great

military heroes. PLANTING NEW FORESTS.

Even for us in New Brunswick, with our seemingly inexhaustible lumber supply, there is food for thought in the fact that in the state of New York, not long ago as heavily timbered as this province, is now spending large sums of noney annually in planting and seeding trees to take the place of those destroyed by reckless lumbermen with no thought for the morrow. Last year 548,100 trees were set out, at a cost of one-third of a cent a tree. this, forty acres were planted by the seed-spot method, which is used to a considerable extent in Europe. By using stock from the state nurseries,

including propagation and planting, the cost is \$6.05 per acre.

The planting of seedling trees for the purpose of reforesting waste lands in With the state preserve was begun in 1901. Since then plantations have been made of the Empire builders was each year in the Adirondacks, more successfully as was desired, and has

Col. William F. Fox, chief forester of utional Colonial Conference into a definite premanent Imperial Conference worthless material and of unmerchantas a recognized feature of Imperial able species; that the wild forest that

ession of the land is no rth one-tenth the cultivated one tha ould be established there.

"A wild forest," he added, "with its haphazard, undesirable growth, will increase but little, if any, in value, for there is none in it to start with: but s planted forest, every tree a pine or spruce, will increase in value with every rise in the price of lumber. people want wood, need wood, and must have it. It is the mission of the forest er to grow wood and thus make pro ision for this increasing demand."

New Brunswick is not yet driven t he expensive work of reforestation and may never be if the existing supply is conserved by careful lumbering methods and the scourge of fire is pre vented. But considerable reform mus be made before the danger of an ever averted.

THE GEORGIAN BAY SCHEME.

The scheme for the creation of a great Jeorgian Bay and Lake Huron, thus opening a clear passage for big steam-ers from the Atlantic Ocean to the ex-treme western end of Lake Superior, in the very heart of this continent, is tremendous alike in its undertaking and its possibilities. But while it is good foundation for dreams and hopes of the future, probably not even its pro oters will claim that it is a practical

usiness proposition at this time.
The estimated cost, \$105,000,000, is an nent will not be prepared to attack for everal years to come. This country is carrying very heavy burdens already lering its wealth and population its limitations. So while the project is spiring in theory and has prima facie pide sufficient to warrant the preparation of careful plans, it is to be hoped that its consideration will not divert the government's attention from mor pressing and much more practicable

Whether the Georgian Bay scher ever becomes a reality or not, the demand for Canadian outlets and inlets for winter traffic is bound to increase astly. That demand now exceeds the facilities and is growing at a much faster rate than they. If Canadian trade is to stay in Canadian channels there must be extensive work done a the winter ports, and that quickly. This is a matter in which, unlike the Georgian Bay project, delay means

leavy and permanent loss. Attractive though the prospect is o having what may be practically an wheat belt, it must be remembered that this route will only be available about six months of the year, that a large proportion of western products must find an outlet during the winter and that each year of advance in railway trans portation lessens the difference in cost etween rail and water freights. that the winter all rail route and its termini demand now as much atten tion as the summer water route and may in time demand far more.

OPPORTUNITY.

(Walter Malone.) They do me wrong who say I come n When once I knock and fail to fine

you in; / For every day I stand outside you And bid you wake, and ride to fight and win.

Wail not for previous chances passed away, Each night I burn the records of the

At sunrise every soul is born again. Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped, To vanished joys be blind and deaf

and dumb: My judgments seal the dead past with But never blind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your I lend my arm to all who say, "I No shamefaced outcast ever sank s

Dost thou behold thy lost youth al aghast? Dost reel from righteous retribution's

Then turn from blotted archives of the And find the future's pages white a snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell. Art thou a sinner? Sins may be for given.

Each morning gives thee wings to flee Each night a star to guide thy feet to

SUMMUM BONUM.

(By Peter McArthur.) How blest is he that can but love and do
And has no skill of speech nor trick of art Wherewith to tell what faith approveth true, And show for fame the treasures of

his heart. When wisely weak upon the path of Divine accord has made his footing

With humble deeds he builds his life to beauty, Strong to achieve and patient to endure. But they that are in the market place

Each with his trumpet and his noisy Are leaky vessels, pouring on the street The truth they know ere it hath known its action.

Yet which, think ye, in His benign regard, Or words or deeds shall merit the re-

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

THE PLOW (By V. F. Boyson.)

Though my shady coulter grows white in the dawn Beating through wind and rain Furrowing hill and plain Till twilight dims the west.

And I stand darkly against the I am a worker, I, the plow.

I feed the peoples. Eagerly wait on me High-born and low-born, pale childre of want; Kingdoms may rise and wane, War claim her tithe of slain, Hands are outstretched to me. Master of men am I, seeming a slave,

I feed the peoples, I, the plow. Poiling that earth may give,

Fruit men shall gather with songs Where sleeps the hidden grain Corn-fields shall wave again; Showing that while men live Nor seed-nor harvest-time ever w I prove God's words true, I, the plow -From Everybody's Magazine (April).

And will you rest at last, storm-beat en spirit, In this poor heart, who would your ha ven be

HARBOR.

Will you sink down at last, content to inherit The common treasures of tranquility? Will you forget your high and fierce endeavor The hinted island and the hidden seas,

Defeats, escapes, adventures, that for Left you more sad, and never more

When the west wind on summer evenings blowing Brings to your ears the sounds of sails And moving ships eclipse your star

light going To lands inseen, and fates that beckon still. new risen

The hissing wake of other vessels foam Will not this land-locked harbor seen Where calms and shadows mock

Ah, when your longing for the open Captures your heart and bids you se Feeble will be the bonds of my day Little will love-your own or avail.

wrecked stranger. Keener than love, the zest of being free. weeter than peace the summoning of

Some day at sunrise you will put Alice Duer Miller, in the April Scrib-

## PROGRAMME OF THE ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES AT MOUNT ALLISON

Following is the programme of the anniversary exercises at the Mt. Allison institutions, Sackville, beginning Friday, Mry 24, 8 p. m., Lingley Hall

Shakesperian recital by Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick, Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass. Saturday, May 25, 9 a. m.-Exhibition of academy gymnasium class.
Saturday, May 25, 10.30 a. m., Bee-

theven Hall—Demonstration by house-hold science students with papers ex-planatory of the aims and ideals of the department. Inspection of household science rooms. Saturday, May 25, 2 p. m., athletic brothers and four sisters survive.

grounds-Sports of Mount Allison Ath-letic Association. Saturday, May 25, 7 p. m., closing reception—Ladies' College. the I. C. R. as a candidate for a posi-Saturday, May 26th, 11 a. m., Meth-

odist church—Annual sermon the Theological Union, Rev. G. M. Young, St. Stephen, N. B. Sunday, May 26, 3 p. m., Memoria Hall-Farewell meeting Y. M. C. A. Sunday, May 26, 7 p. m., Methodist church—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev J. W. Aikens, Halifax, N. S. Monday, May 27, 9 a. m., college

lawn-Physical culture drill, students Moncay, May 27, 10.30 a. m., Bee hoven Hall-Concert, Conservatory

Monday, May 27, 2.30 p. m., Lingley Hall—Anniversary exercises, Academy. Monday, May 27, 4.30 p. m., University library—Meeting of senate.

Monday, May 27, 7.30 p. m., Lingley Hall-Anniversary exercises, Ladies

Tuesday, May 28, 9 a. m., Memorial Hall—Annual meeting Theological Union with lecture before the union by Rev. Douglas Hemmeon, B. A., Annapolis Royal, N. S.; subject, The Church and the Child. Tuesday, May 28, 9 to 12 a. m.-Engi-

eering shops in the Hall of Science open to visitors.
Tuesday, May 28, 10.30 a. m., Lingley Hall-Orchestral Concert.
Tuesday, May 28, 2.30 p. m., Memorial Hall-Business meeting of the Alumni

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Wednesday, May 29, 10 a. m., Univer-

sity Library-Annual meeting of the Board of Regents. The Museum of Fine Arts will be open free of charge to visitors as follows: Saturday, May, 25, 9.30 to 10.30 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.; Monday, May 27, 9 to 10.30 a. m.; 3.30 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 28, 10 to 12 a. m., 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. The work 

MONGTON BOARD OF

One Official Goes Back by Acciamation -That Contest for Presidency-Provident Fund Officials.

MONCTON, N. B., May 13.-Officia nominations for Board of Trade offi-cers for the ensuing year closed to-night. There are contests for every position excepting that of secretary-treasury, for which D. I. Welsh, the resent incumbent, is elected by ac-lamation. Many expected that J. T. Hawke, who has been president for two years, would be elected by acclamation and he had at the request of a large number of members agreed, though de-

es T. Ryan, a leading Liberal owever, nominated Fulton Mcl local manager of the Royal Bank of Canada. The latter is a very strong candidate, and his friends expect to make the contest close. Mr. Hawke has been an energetic president and it is needless to say is himself exceptionally a strong candidate and will receive the general support of the busi-

For vice president, E. C. Cole and J. W. Y. Smith are nominated, Cole nom-inating Smith to run against himself. For eight positions on the council there inations, as follows: J. W Y. Smith, F. W. Sumner, J. H. Harris, R. Clerk, J. E. Masters, W. H. Ed-gett, Hon. C. W. Robinson, Dr. C. A. Murray, A. N. Lyster, A. H. Jones, enator McSweeney, Rev. D. Mac-Odrum, A. E. Peters, Jos. A. Bourque, Dr. L. N. Bourque, J. Fred. Edgett, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, W. F. Humphrey, A. S. Campbell, A. C. Chapman, A. E.

Williams. The election takes place on Tuesday, the twenty-first. The Board of Trade has grown marvellously during the past two years, nearly doubling expected. The election of two employes for the

board of management provident fund takes place on Monday, May 20th, and interest in connection is shown by the fact that when the nominations closed on Saturday night the following sixteen were found to be officially nominated L. B. Archibald; Supt. P. S. and D. cars; B. A. Bourgoise, chief clerk, E. L. Desjardins chief train despatcher. H. B. Dustan, terminal agent. H. B. Gordon . conductor. H. D. McKenzie oreman. Peter McQuail, foreman, J W. Nairn, engineman, Thomas Ryan foreman. W. T. Sands machinist. Cerdic Steeves boiler maker. H. C. Sharkey, checker, John Stewart engineman Frederick Tapley freight agent. J. A. Theberge stationmaster, Joseph H. Wran foreman. Above names are in official order and with official number

BENUMBED BY COLD:

MONCTON, N. B., May 11. n account of the rough weather the steamer Empress did not cross from Summerside to Pt. du Chene today. at Pt. Ju Chene, and left for Sun ide early this morning. She will be on her regular route Monday.

The regular session of the Westmorthe first Tuesday of June as His honor Judge Forbes will be absent will be adjourned to meet on the twenty-fifth of June.

Sheriff McQueen and Mrs. McQueen accompanied by Mrs. (Dr.) Allen of Amherst, leave on Tuesday for Boston and New York. Albert J. Chapman of Dorchester will be acting sheriff in the regular official's absence. The death occurred on Friday at Irishtown of Mrs. Andrew Fitzpatrick of Machias, Me., daughter of James Kervin of Irishtown. Doce sed was thirty-three years of age, and death was due to tuberculosis, from which she had suffered for some time. Four

T. C. Burpee, I. C. R. engineer of maintenance of way, who was nominmaintenance of way, who was the ated by several hundred employes of the I. C. R. as a candidate for a positive declined to accept the nomination, feeling that it is the better course for an

official of the railway. John Powers, who claims Halifax as Prunes, California... .. 0 06

Hon. Mr. Fleiding, the acting minister, Malaga, Connoisseur, cluson his way to Sydney en route to em-

The question is being asked, "What Bananas .. .. .. 150 relation will there be between the pro- Cocoanuts .. .. ... 6 00 posed car-construction works and the Lemons, Messina, pr bx. 6 50 " 7 00 new I. C. R. shops?" None at all. In Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13 the enlarged I. C. R. works in the fu- Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 00 " 5 00 ture it was Hon. Mr. Em erson's intention that all cars that have to be replaced out of revenue would be con-structed by the I. C. R. in the railway American mess pork .. 22 75 "23 50 placed out of revenue would be conshops. The purchase of cars on capital Pork, domestic account will probably be distributed, as now, between the different Canadian companies. The proposed new works will not be in any way dependent upon the I. C. R. orders.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 13—Bishop Kingdon had a very ill turn last evening and for a time it was thought the end was near. He was unconscious for several hours. This morn- Bran, small lots, bag'd. 27 00 ing he is resting easier but his condi-tion is serious. Heart trouble is the ing some of his recent works, will be by the police magistrate to get out of Feeding stuffs of all kinds very

COUNTRY MARKET.

tatoes, per bbl .. .. 1 75 Turnips, per bbl .. .. 0 75 Beef, western .. .. 0 09 Beef, butcher, carcass .. 0 07 " Beef, country, carcass .. 0 06% Mutton, per lb .. ... 0 10 Pork, per lb .. ... 0 00 Ham, per lb ..... 0 15
Roll butter, per lb ... 0 22
Tub butter, per lb ... 0 20
Eggs, per dozen ... 0 16 Fowl, per pair ..... 1 00 Cabbages, per dozen .. 0 70 Potatoes, per bbl .. .. Hides, per lb .. .... 0 09 Calf hides, per lb... 0 00 Lambskins, each ... 0 90 Sheepskins, each ... 0 00

Veal, per lb .... 0 05 Ripping herring, hf-bbls 2 25 Codfish, large dry .. .. 4 50 ... 3 00' Finnan haddies .. .... 0 06 Herring, Gd. Manan. .. 200 Bay herring, hf bbls... 2 00 Codfish, fresh .... . 0 021/2 Pollock.. .. .. ... 2 25 

Retail Spring lamb, per qtr.. 100 Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 09 Pork, fresh, per lb ... 0 14 Ham. per lb.. .. .. 0 00 Bacon, per lb.. ..... 0 18 Tripe, per lb . ..... 0 10 Turkey, per lb .. ... 0 18 Chickens and fowl, fresh killed .. .. 1 00 Butter, dairy, rolls.. .. Butter, tubs .. ... 0 22 Lard, per lb.. .. 0 16 Eggs, per dozen... 0 20 Onions, per lb Onions, per lb ...... 0 05 Cabbage, each ...... 0 08 Potatoes, per peck ... 0 25 Parsley ...... 0 05
Beets, per peck ..... 0 30
Carrots, per peck .... 0 30 Cauliflower .. .... 0 10

Squash .. ... ... ... pinach, per peck .... 0 50 Radish, per bunch .. . 0 06 FISH. dock, per lb .... 0 05 Finnan haddies .... 0 09 Sm'k'd bloaters, per dos 0 24 oneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 Sm'kd herring, per box., 0 08 Salt shad, each Salt shad, each .... 0 25 Malt mackerel, each ... 0 20 Gespereaux.. ... .. 0 03 GROCERIES.

Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 16 " 0 00 Onions, Canadian, bags. 1 50 " 1 75 Onions, Spanish, cases. 3 00 " 0 00 Cheese, per lb ...... 0 13% " 0 14
Rice, per lb ...... 0 03% " 0 03%
Cream of tartar, purs. bxs ...... 0 20 Cream of tartar, pure,

bbls. . . . . . . 0 18% " 0 19
Blearb soda, per keg. 2 10 " 2 20
Sal soda, per lb . . . . 0 00% " 0 01% Extra choice, P. R.. .. Extra choice, P. R. . . 0 36 " 0 38 Barbados . . . . . . . . . 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tieross) . . 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright,

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Pepper, ground ..., ... 13 " 11 Tobacco— Black chewing ..... 0 45 " 0 66 FRUITS, ETC.

John Powers, who claims Halifax as his home, was found lying in the ditch this afternoon on one of the streets, so thoroughly benumbed by the effects of the cold weather and alcohol that he could scarcely speak. He was taken to the police station for protection.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson is seeking to arrange that the delegation from the Board of Trade and City Council, in reference to securing the lease of the old I. C. R. shops for occupation by the proposed Wallberg car works, shall within the course of a fertilety than the proposed Wallberg car works, shall within the course of a fortnight have an opportunity of laying the proposition before the Department of Railways. It was hoped to have intercepted Hop. Mr. Fielding the acting minister. ters.. .. ... 3 10 " 3 56 bark for England, but owing to the ice in the gulf, Hon. Mr. Fielding leaves for the Old Country via Rimouski.

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entitled to a medal.

Chief Justice Speaks Strong-Impressive Sermon by Co

(Wednesday's Sun.) The institution of Rev. R. A. Armtenant governor has offered 13 silver strong as rector of Trinity Church took pupils of the 8th grade at the High attended by a large congregation. The pupils of the 8th grade at the High School entrance examinations in June ceremony was performed by Coadutor next, and thereafter annually during Bishop Richardson, who also preached his term of office. No others than regular pupils of the eighth grade are of the deanery of St. John were preeligible for this competition. The ex-aminations will be held in accordance service prescribed for the public instiwith the provisions of regulation 46 at tution of ministers to their cures the several grammar schools and at Bishop Richardson after announcing such of the superior schools as shall the purpose for which the congregation such of the superior schools as shad assembled, took his seat in the make application to the chief superinhad assembled, took his seat in the make application to the chief superinhad assembled, took his seat in the tendent not later than the ist day of the chancel. The new incumbent knelt before him while the Bishop read the instrument of institution and gave his blessing. The new rector was then pretion Madawaska and Victoria will be sented with the Bible and Book Common Prayer by the coadjutor. The and Queens as one county. The medal induction into the temporalities next will be awarded to the pupil making took place. The rector rose from his the highest aggregate marks in each case, provided that no candidate fallthe highest aggregate marks in each case, provided that no candidate falling position and walked down the main aisle to its foot. There he was met by Churchwardens C. P. Clarke entitled to a medal. and James H. McAvity, the senior vestryman. Warden Clarke read the Sunbury circuit court opened at Burmandate of induction to the rector, ton this morning, Chief Justice Tuck and Mr. McAvity handed to him the The grand jury found true

bills against the prisoners McLean and keys of the church.
Adams, charged with theft and break-Mr. Armstrong then went to the ing jail. The prisoners are still at church porch in which hung the bell cord and rang the customary three strokes on the bell. The remainder of the service consist-He said that the court house and jail were ed of the service of the day and the

sermon by the bishop coadjutor. rised in the strongest language the Coadjutor Bishop's Sermon

His lordship preached from I. Corinthians, 4:1, "Let a man so account of us as of the ministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of God.." where a man once found guilty of murder was allowed to go free, as the The sermon began with a reference o the ancient idea of the likeness between stewardship and Christian ministration. Speaking of the occasion for which the congregation was present, Bishop Richardson referred to the remocto, and also the payment of fees to grand jurors. The judge instructed

up to the creed that he professed.

Touching on the duties of a minister to church to worship not to hear serinclination was greatly to be regretted. In fact, said the bishop, one of the greatest dangers and weaknesses of the Church of England was the desire to lessen and the actual lessening of the importance of the sermon and the ofler, deputy minister of railways and canals, and Louis Lacoste, C. E., have

fice of the preacher. The Aaronic functions of the priest-The Aaronic functions of the service, hood had been four in number—service, breeds of swine has been issued from sacrifice, intercession, benediction. The same functions still existed. A ministructive pamphlet devoted to the chief classifications of the York—of the present day, are its docility, vigor, muscular development and its excellent crossing qualifications as a packers' are said to be earlier maturing, reach—the history of the Chester-White is duty was to serve his people to the best of his ability. Self-sacrifice was ing one or more of these ports and the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and Mann have spent a marketable to the preachmackenzie and Mann have spent a marketable continue was principal breeds reared in dition weighing from 180 to 220 lbs. at trace back to a pair of white hogs imported into Chester County, Pa., from Tanworth which is also distinued in the six principal breeds reared in dition weighing from 180 to 220 lbs. at trace back to a pair of white hogs imported into Chester County, Pa., from Tanworth which is also distinued in the six principal breeds reared in Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and Mackenzie and Mann have spent a good deal of money at various points on the development of transportation facilities at Georgian Bay ports. Messrs.

Butter and Lacoste have been instruct. biessing was the last of the four func- are found in various parts of the world land by Sir Robert Peel. The author of early years it was a fairly lengthy application of earnest prayer as the church gave to her servants a peculiar ware effected by demonstration upon tion of all the ports and to report on

power in that of benediction.

In conclusion Bishop Richardson comthe progenitors of our present breeds, about almost entirely by selection of breeders in Canada, the bulletin states, their comparative advantages and the possibility of their development for the power in that of benediction. In conclusion Bisnop rechardson com- the progenitors of our present biseas, and animals within the breed itself. It is have sought by selection and management of the progenitors of our present biseas, animals within the breed itself. It is mended Mr. Armstrong, the new rector, to the congregation of Trinity with
out that confinement along with an
out stated to have received little attention
out the animal looked upon with favor
shire, Stoffordshire and North Hampby the packers and to some extent you must respect him very highly on great and lasting changes in conforma-account of his office. I commend him you must respect him very highly on to your sympathy who has been tonight instituted as rector of the parish of St. John."

Are You Often Bilious ? Informal Reception

At the close of the service of institution an informal reception in honor the breeds described in the bulletin and represented by illustrations of tyschool room of the church by the wardens and the vestry. The reception was Biliousness is merely a term applied to a condition that exists when the body is overloaded with bile.

The complexion turns yellow, eyes look dull, pimples, itching and eczema break out, headaches are ever present. break out, headaches are ever present. Cordially welcomed the new rector to Biliousness has two great causes, St. John and assured him of the support of all the clergy in the deanery of St. John. Bishop Richardson spoke briefly. He

felt sure that the new rector would have that cordial support of the con-Unlike ordinary medicines which gregation that had always been according and give temporary relief. Dr. ed him. Mr. Armstrong replied. In a few well-

chosen words he thanked those present for their kindness.

# SENTENCE TOO HEAVY

TORONTO, May 14.-The Order of Railway Conductors may appeal against the sentence passed on Conductor Joseph Thompson at Guelph nual meeting of the Royal Society of Saturday of three years penitentiary Canada opened today in the Normal stooped over my head would swim and ductor Joseph Thompson at Guelph seous feeling creep into my stomfor neglect in allowing a collision in School with an attendance of some which three lives were lost. The conductors here think the sentence too sixty members from various parts of Canada. The presidential address by severe. for neglect in allowing a collision in Dr. Hamilton's Pills fixed up my blood and made me a new man in a few months. Today I enjoy a good ap-

### R. L. BORDEN AT COBALT

TORONTO, Ont., May 14.-R. L. Borfor \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Poison den, Conservative leader, has been people & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and visiting the Cobalt mining camp. He cereals.

Imperial Conference—An Historic Group Taken at Colonial Office on April 22nd.

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

Back row-Sir William Hamilton, Mr. Holderness, Sir William Lyne, Mr. W. A. Robinson. Middle row-Winston Churchill, Sir Francis Hopwood, General Botha, Sir J. Mackay, G. W. Johnson, H. W. Just, Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Sir Robert Bond. Front row-Mr. Asquith, Sir Joseph Ward, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lord Elgin, Mr. Deakin, Mr. Moor, Mr.

lars per annum for ten years is the total subsidies from British, Canadian, New Zealand and Australian governments for the scheme of empire fast services on the Atlantic and Pacific which Sir Wilfrid Laurier placed before the imperial conference today. Of this total two and one-quarter million dollars is said to be allotted to the At-

lantic service. The British ministers especially Lloyd-George, express themselves most sympathetic towards the general end in view and ask time for consideration of details. They attach the in the house of commons whether he Montreal to the sea at high tide. does, to the fact that Lord Strathcona dian business associations is himself agents in Ireland, Campbell-Banner- St. Lawrence route by light hor lations that should exist between min- prepared to stake half a million dol-

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., May 14-The an-

tural progress. He gave a learned his-torical sketch of agricultural develop-

ment from the earliest times and noted

that a hundred and fifty years ago Great Britain not only fed all her own

OPENS AT OTTAWA

LONDON, May 14—Five million dol- and also greatly lessen the time in rates of today with those of 1900 as the Orient. Stress is laid on the scheme upon pointed out that the annual expendimanently low rates. It is felt the last ture for construction in 1896 was about special facilities for immigrants at perreal obstacle to the best class of im- \$20,000, while in 1906 it had reached migration would be removed if Can- \$1,200,000. He dealt most comprehenada brought a reasonable fare within sively with the improvements which four days of England.

The Canadian Associated Press understands that the question of subsidies was discussed at this morning's sitting of the conference. The subject was introduced by Laurier, Lloyd-George spoke also. The principle of an Australia was agreed to with a proference the objectionableness of pay-

contractors may work to provide what The Canadian Associated press also Touching on the duties of a minister is essential, namely a service at least says that in the presence of a large as a preacher his lordship said that the equal to anything on the New York and representative gathering Hon. Mr.

A STUDY OF DIFFERENT BREEDS OF SWINE

With these changes there campaign against the then fashionable have during the past ten years grown

requirements and desires of the hog bacon production. The Tamworth then In 1905 only eight members of the Do-

preducing class of hogs.

The improvement of the Yorkshire is traced down from 1760, the time of Robert Bakewell. It was not until 1869 and fat back. Later this style of hog

that this breed was given a separate became unpopular and the attention are obtainable by applying to the Live

from four to five times as rich in the

constituents necessary for the growth

of crops as was the soil of many Eur-

opean countries. Canadian farmers

were as well informed and more gen-

erally progressive than those of any

country in the world and while the

area under cultivation was relatively

small it could be stated with confidence

that Canada would soon be one of the

greatest food exporting countries of

THE SUPREME COURT

KENTVILLE CASE BEEORE

of wheat. Analysis of the soil of the Kentville, N. S., on commitment under

classification at English shows. Among was again given to developing great- Stock Commissioner at Ottawa.

tion, disposition and aptitudes of the con curers of England commenced a

raisers, resulting in the course of time came into prominence as an improver

The breeds described in the bulletin It seems to have maintained from the

Tamworth, the Berkshire, the Chester- The Berkshire is stated to have as-

White, the Poland-China and the Duroc sumed a fairly uniform and desirable

-Jersey. The first and second are detype about the year 1825. It was at

scribed as bacon breeds, the third and that time a fine appearing animal,

fourth as midway between the bacon very hardy, of good size and length

and the lard type, and the two remain- yet without coarseness. Unfortunately

tendency in the Church of England at the present time was to minimize the importance of the sermon. "People go to church to worship not to hear ser-

The Poland-China and Duroc-Jersey

minion Swine Breeders' Association

With the description of each breed

with the illustrations of typical ani-

mals, a valuable service is afforded in

teaching the correct ideals to be look

ed for in selecting breeding animals.

The author of the bulletin is Mr. J. B.

Spencer, B. S. A., who has in this

work presented a systematic study of

county. It is contended that the com-

mitting magistrate, at the time of the

trial and conviction, had no jurisdic-

tion to try and convict the prisoner and

by a provincial statute and other of-

torial divisions who had superseded him

in office and authority, each in their

J. J. Power and J. A. Ritchie appear

ed in support of the application. Ris-

coe, K. C., contra. Judgment reserved.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 14.-Japan

respective municipalities.

### were being made to further insure the safety of navigation, such as the per-fection of the buoy service and the lighting of the St. Lawrence ship channel. He demonstrated that the accidents last year were practically of no importance and were in no way due to all British service to New Zealand and the condition of the channel. He dwelt Australia was agreed to with a pro-vision that a committee be appointed which has been done every year and to go into the question of cost. Asked providing a thirty-foot channel from greatest importance as Sir Wilfrid would bring before the Imperial con- short, he explained fully the extensive works which were being carried on by ment of percentages to emigration the government towards perfecting the man replied that the time did not per-mit of a return to the question of emi-wireless telegraphy, telephone and Passing on to the functions of a minister the preacher mentioned the teaching of the truth as the first and foremost. That was plainly taught by the Scriptures. Again an important function was the living up to the creed. Both Lord Strathcona and the Canadian ministers make it clear they are committed in no shape of the function was the living up to the creed. Both Lord Strathcona and the Canadian ministers make it clear they are committed in no shape of the function was the living up to the creed. Both Lord Strathcona and the Canadian ministers make it clear they are committed in no shape of the function was the living up to the creed. Both Lord Strathcona and the Canadian ministers make it clear they are committed in no shape of the wing up to the creed. Both Lord Strathcona and the channel annually. He explained that the plotage spstem was under colonial premiers. Sir Wittrid Laurier, Sir Frederick Borden and Hon, L. P. of St. John and Halifax harbors and provided that the processed. gration, which has been already fully signal service wrecking plants discussed. He also stated that he did and submarine signals and referred to survey and meteorological service, Brodeur was given an enthusiastic reception and a vote of thanks was heartily

# An instructive pamphlet devoted to the chief classifications of the York- er length, symmetry and fleshiness. As

PHILADELPHIA, May 14-In an address before the Pathological Society Dr. William Geler decried the use of so many drugs by practitioners and said that in this enlightened age it was all moonshine for a doctor to pretend that he could cure all diseases. "If you cannot cure a man tell him so," he continued, "and remem that a physician is the teacher and not the slave of a patient. We work by wit and not by witcheraft. There are diseases that as yet we have found no remedy for, and we might as well

confess it. "There is too much drugging, and came about a breeding to type and col-or in various localities as suited the which they found quite unsuitable for while my theory has been dubbed a mixture of hope and nux vomica 1 shall stick to it that there are only a few great drugs worth handling, and I am not going to name them either." In closing Dr. Osler advocated a course for students in medicine which is published a scale of points by which,

ENJOYED SNOW STORM

DEER ISLAND, N. B., May 14.-An

Ice froze here Sunday morning to the with, as stipendiary magistrate for the thickness of half an inch. The employes of the Macdonald Packing Co at Lord's Cove shelled one hundred and fifty bushels of clams in one day, breaking the record heretofore that the office in which he assumed to held by the employes of the Fairhaven

act had been abolished by implication factory. Walter Johnson leaves here today for ficers appointed in newly created terri- Montreal, where he has secured a posi-

Howard Butler is building a new reidence at Fairhaven. Herbert Johnson has accepted the position of cook on the steamer Viking. W. G. Haney, who has been spending the winter in New York, returned to his home here recently.

has looked earnestly for an alliance with the United States because in subpeople but was a large exporter of preme court today the application in resonance of the country as a large exporter of preme court today the application in resonance of the country as a real city. Bears the people but was a large exporter of preme court today the application in recountry as a real ally. We are desirous corrected to the country as a real ally. We are desirous of having such an alliance if it could be pus was made. The applicant is confined Signature

# FORTY MEN MAY HAVE PERISHED

St. Pierre Fishing Vessels Have Never Been Heard of

Believed They Went to Bottom in April Storms—If So 100 Children Are Left Fatherless

HALIFAX, May 14.-News comes from St. Pierre, Miquelon, of what is believed to be one of the greatest tragedies in the history of the unfortunate French colony at the entrance of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Two fishing vessels carrying crews totalling forty men are believed to have gone to the bottom in the storms of April. On the 23rd of April four schooners, fully manned, left St. Pierre for the fishing banks. Among the number were the Lablanche, Capt. Girandin, and the Ste. Marie, Capt. Lafleme. Since then nothing has been heard of these two vessels or their crews. The other crafts returned shortly after their departure, both having encounteed severe storms in which al their gear was lost. After effecting repairs both vessels again started for the Banks, but were a sec ond time overcome by the storms and compelled to return to St. Pierre in a greatly damaged condition. It is feared that both the Lablanche and the Ste. affecting the St. Lawrence route. He Marie foundered in one of these storms with all hands. If these fears are well founded forty men, all of whom were married, have perished. It is said that one hundred children will be left fatherless. Scarcely a season passe without a disaster overtaking the French fishing fleet operating from St. Pierre. Many of the fishermen come annually from France to prosecute the industry, bringing their families with

MONCTON, May 14.—Doctor Putnam, who was brought to the city hospital journey. The other stock will be loadfrom Dorchester a few days ago, suf- ed like ordinary cattle shipments, fering from heart disease, died today. loose in the cars. He was fifty-six years of age, and belonged to Bangor, Me., being very lit- look after the loading and transportatle known in this vicinity.

At the annual meeting of the Strath- bunch very well. He saw them first cona Coal Co., held here today, the fin- about seventeen years ago and several ancial statement was discussed with a times since. He says they are without view of more economical production of doubt the best buffalo herd in the oal and the directors were instructed world. They are nearly all pure bred, to install a compressed air plant and cutting machinery as soon as possible. F. A. McCully was elected president. An important meeting has been call- herd took an old buffalo bull down to d to convene at Dorchester on Thurs- Chicago and the meat was sold for a day afternoon. The four local representatives, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Hon. patriarch and his flesh was anything C. W. Robinson, A. B. Copp and C. M. but palatable, but some of the top

meet them in conference for an ex-change of views on road-making and a Parties of New Yorkers made discussion of the situation generally, inforcement of the road act.

had more practical training in it and less lecture room work.

unnatural spectacle was witnessed here in the heavy snow storm of Saturday, when the swallows could be seen flitconsumes two hundred million bushels in the common jail of Kings county at ting here and there through the snowflakes, seemingly enjoying the situa-Canadian west showed that it was a conviction for an offense under the tion. Canada temperance act, by E. M. Beck-

the Chart Slitchers,

# SPLENDID BUFFALO HERD FOR ALBERTA

Shipped from Montana on a Fast **Special Train** 

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(Calgary Herald.)

The American citizens who come over to live in the Canadian west are treated with every consideration and the government is going to a great deal of trouble to make the enforced migration of the Flathead buffalo herd as comfort able for the old timers as possible. They are to be brought on a specia train and passenger time will be made from the starting point until they reach their new home in Alberta. The shipment takes place about the middle of this month.

Park Superinterdent Douglas will give the bison the official welcome. Live Stock Agent McMullen, of the C. P. R., will give them a personally conducted tour over the company's lines. Dr. Warnock of Pincher Creek will attend to any cases of indisposition which may be found on the train and incidentally inspect the bison at the

boundary. The animals are to be loaded at Ra valli, Mont., which is on the Northern Pacific, and from there they will be taken to Helena, Great Falls, Lethbridge, Macleod, Calgary, and on through to Strathcona, without any stops. There may be some difficulty in getting the buffalo to start on their trip, for they are not accustomed to the up-to-date methods of travel. No doubt in the old days when some of grandpas and grandmothers of the herd wanted to go up to Alberta they just started out and hiked. Nowadays things have changed for all old timers. Whether the bison will appreciate the care which will be taken of them is hard to say. But there are a lot of good "buffalo punchers" down in Flathead and they will very likely get

them started all right. It is 741 miles from Ravalli to Strathcona and Mr. McMullen says the train can be brought through in about 41 hours, which is going some. The old bulls will be penned up in the cars so that there will be no family squabbles to mar the enjoyment of the

Mr. McWullen, who is going tion of the herd, knows this particula never having been crossed with do-

He says the former owners of dollar a pound. Legere, have invited the sixteen road notehers in the windy city thought it superintendents of Westmorland to was the whole thing to eat buffalo Parties of New Yorkers made trips out to Montana and paid the owners a in the hope of an improvement in the thousand dollars to drive a buffalo out on to the prairie, where they played mal, taking the head and hide back to the effete east as an evidence of their

> Mr. McMullen considers it very remarkable that the American govern-ment should have allowed the Dominion authorities to obtain posses the herd.

# PREACHED ON CHRIST IN POLITICS

Dr. Kierstead Sees Little Difference Retween the Two Parties-Breach May Be Healed

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 13-Rev. Dr. Wilfrid C. Keirstead, pastor of the United Baptist Church, preached a sermon Sunday night on the topic "Christ in Politics." The sermon is one in a course which have been listened to by large congregations. The speaker scored the present day system of run-ning corrupt elections, and said there is little fundamental difference between the two great parties in Canada. He thought there was room for a new party to spring up with a great moral issue as its chief plank. Christian men, said he, should withold their contributions from both Grit and Tory campaign committees. There ought to be a league of sober, God-fearing men in every constitu-ency to see that all corrupt influences are eliminated.

Some twenty years ago at the annual conference of the then Free Baptist Church, there was a wide split on the question of holiness. The majority of the ministers did not accept the new faith which believed in entire sanctification, as it is called, and the result was that about a dozen ministers were expelled from the church. These formed the nucleus of the Raformed Baptist body, a denomination which now has a large membership in many parts of the province, particular-ity in this county. Recently there have been signs of a desire on the part of all hands to heal the breach caused by the severing of ties so dear, and there is now a lively interest being taken in a project pointing in the di-rection of union. At the annual meet-ing of the Reformed Alliance to be held at Brown's Flats, there ome definite action taken, at least that is the opinion freely expressed here by prominent men in the denom-

# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. May 15-Sch Frank and Ira, 98, Mc-Lean, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. - Tugs Springhill and Nos 1 and 7 in tow; str Bear River, 70, C J Colwell, 82, Gordon, from St Martins; Ruby, 15' O'Donnell, from fishing and cld for Musquash.

Cleared May 15-Schs Kamroe, Ritcey, for Musquash; Citizen, Hatfield, for Advocate; Dolphin, Sabean, for St Mar tins; str Ruby L, Lewis, for Margaret-

### Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, May 9 .- Arrived-Schrs. Cleared-Schrs. Ada Mildred (Br.) New York; Hugh John, (Br.) Ship

Sailed-Str. Canada (Br.) Sydney, C. B. via ports.
MONTREAL, May 10-Ard, str On-

tarian, from London; Sardinian, from London and Havre: Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool; Lake Michigan, from Sailed, str Virginian, for Liverpool.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 10-Ard, str Boston, from Jamaica; London City, Boston: Amethyst, from Baltimore: Stiklestad, from Louisburg, CB (and cleared to return). Cleared, str Fos, for Tusket

Sailed, str Ocamo, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara. ST MARTINS, NB. May 9-Ard, schrs Stella Maud, Alexander; Lottie M, Sabean; C J Colwell, Gordon; Sea King, Loughery; Jolliette, Sabean, from St

Cld, Schrs Sella Maud, Alexander; Lottie W, Sabean; Harry Morris, Mc-Lean; C J Colwell, Gordon; Jolliette, Sabean: Sea King, Loughery; Abana,

MONTREAL, May 12-Ard, strs Parisian, from London; Tunisian, from more. Milwaukee, from London. HALIFAX, N. S., May 12-Ard, str berian, from Philadelphia; Halifax,

schs Caledonia, from Norfolk. 11th, sch W S Fielding, from Philadelphia. Cleared, 11th, bark Gaspe, for San-

HALIFAX, May 13-Ard, str Senlac, from St John via ports, and sailed to Givan for do: Gazelle for Plympton return; schs Admiral Dewey, from NS; Mary Steele for eastern port; M Gloucester, bound fishing; Lucinda T Lowell, from do, and both cleared. Cld, bark Arvilla, for Swansea South Dock; sch Edyth, for New York.

Sid, strs Siberian, for Philadelphia; Rosalind, for New York. HALIFAX, May 15-Cld, sch W S Fielding, for Liverpool, NS. Sld, strs Boston, for Bermuda, Cuba and Jamaica; Halifax, for Boston; barks Arvilla, for Swansea; McKin-

HALIFAX, May 14-Ard, tug John A Hughes, from Boston, towing barge No 101.

LONDON, May 9-Sld, str Rappahannock, for Halifax and St. John, N B. LIVERPOOL, May 9-Sld, str South-

CAPE RAY, N. F., May 9, 9.30 a.m.-Passed, str Parisian, from London via Havre for Montreal. Havre for Montreal.

Erie from St John, NB: Teutonic.from BRISTOL, May 9-Ard, str Mon-GLASGOW, May 8-Sld. strs Cartha-

ginian, for St Johns, NF, Halifax and Philadelphia: Corean, for Boston, BLYTH, May 8-Sld, str Fritzoe, for LIZARD, May 10.—Passed, str Mount

Temple, from St John, NB, and Halifav for London and Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, May 10-Sld, strs Cymric, for Boston: Victorian, for Mont-

LIVERPOOL, May 9-Ard, str Manchester Trader, from St John, NB, for BARROW May 10-Sld. str Bengore

HULL, May 13-Sld, str Lancastrian,

PORTIS HEAD, May 13-Ard, str Briardene, from Halifax, NS, via Liscomb, NS, etc. BARBADOS, May 9—Sld, str Prah

(from Para), for Montreal. LONDON, May 11-Ard, str Mount Temple, from St John, N B, and Hali-

fax for Antwerp. tiac from Algiers for St John GREENOCK, Mey 11-Sld, str Par-

BROW HEAD, May 13-Passed, Briardene, from Halifax, NS, via Liscombe for Avonmouth. MIDDLESBOROUGH, May 11-Sld, str Gervona, for Montreal, GREENOCK, May 11-Sld, str Gler mount, for Sydney, CB, and Montreal.

BARBADOS, May 11.-Sld, str Justin, from Para for St John, NB, (not pre CARDIFF, May 11-Sld, str Lord

### Iveagh, for Halifax, NS.

### Foreign Ports.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9-Std VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 9-Arrived and sailed, sch Davis Palmer. rom Newport News for Boston.
Arrived, schs Golden Ball, from Woe wken for Fredericton, NB; Nettie Shipman, from Advocate, NS, for New York; Alaska, from Five Islands, NS, for orders: Ethel, from Port Le Wer-

Sailed, sch Winnie Lawry, from St

Passed, sch Flora M. from Windsor CALAIS, Me., May 9-Ard, schs Kenebee, from Eastport; Virginia, from

CHATHAM, Mass., May 9-Fresh ortheast wind, with fog at sunset. Passed east, strs Volund, from Nev York for Windsor, NS; Navigator, from

do for do. NEW YORK, May 9-Cld, str Horatio Hall, for Portland; sch Stanley, for PORTLAND, Me. May 9-Ard, strs St.

Andrews, from St John (to surrende

BOSTON, May 9-Ard, strs Saxonia from Liverpool; Consuelo, from Hull, Eng; Hannah M Bell, from Trinidad, Cuba; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Flushing, from Parrsboro, with barges | Bergenhus, from Louisburg, CB; schs Laura C Hall, from River Hebert, NS; odworth, from Digby, and eld; schs | Hastings, from Rockland, Me; Wm Thomas, from Calais.

Cid, str Cambrian, for London; schs Clara A Donnell, for Newport News; F and E Givan, for Hantsport, NS; Neva, for Digby, NS; Mary A Hall, for Harvey, NB.

REEDY ISLAND, Del, May 10-Passed down, str Snestad, from Philadelphia for Montreal. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, May

for Philadelphia. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 10-Bound

south, str Navigator, from Windsor, NS; schs Garfield White, from Point Wolfe, NB; Freedom, from St Margaret's Bay, NS. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from vidence.

New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Daniel H Munro, and Nos 20 and -Ard, schs Rowena, from Boston; Ad-21, for Windsor, NS, and barge Newburgh for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 10

York for Pembroke, NS. Sld, schs Golden Ball, from Wee-Shipman, from Advocate, NS, for New

Alma, for Sackville, NB. PORTLAND, Me, May 10-Ard, str Parrsboro, NS. Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John

Sld, str Ring, for Parrsboro, NS; the BOSTON, May 10-Ard, str Schuvlkill. Alderson, from Manila; Admild.

Cienfuegos; Charleston, from Bluefields: Halifax, from Halifax, NS: schs Davis Palmer, from Newport News; Singleton Palmer, from Balti-Sailed-Strs Cambrian for London

Boston for Yarmouth NS; Kilpatrick Lizzie H Patrick for Sherbrooke NS: HALIFAX, N. S., May 12-Ard, Freddie A Higgins for Montague Siberian, from Glasgow, Liverpool and PEI; Audacieux for Littlebrok NS; St Johns, N F; Halifax, from Boston; Lorna Doone for St. Anthony NF; R Carson for St Martins NB; Emma F Potter for Clementsport NS; Eric for St John NB; Karmoe for do; Geor-Brazil; sch Vinita, for New York. gia E for do; Mary A Hall for Harvey NB; Neva for Digby NS; T & E E Elridge for coastwise port.

VINEYARD FAVEN, Mass, May 12 -Ard ard sld, schs J L Colwell, from Port Johnson for St John: Jennie C. from Norwalk, Conn, for do; Genevieve, from New Haven for do; Priscilla, from Port Johnson for Fredericton, NB; Henry H Chamberlain, from Port Reading for do; Albertha, from St Margaret's Bay for New York. Ard, sch Collector, from La Have,

NS, for New York. Sld, sehs Donna T Briggs, from Long Cove for New York: Alaska, from Five slands, NS, for do; Ceto from Port Johnson for Rexton NB; Myra M Spear, from Liniken's Bay for Tiver-

Passed, str Artemisi, from Boston PHILADELPHIA, May 11-Ard, str Manchester Commerce, from Manches-

NS; Harry Miller, from St John; Flora M, from Windsor, NS.

Bouid east, str Nanna, from Newark. NJ. for Hillsboro. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 11-Ard sch Ceto, from Port Johnson for Rex-

Sld, sch Ethel, from Port Hebert PROVIDENCE, RI, May 11-Ard, sch Winnie Laurie, from St John.
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, May 11-Passed up, sch R Bowers, from St

NEW YORK, May 11-Ard, sch Ralph Haywood, from Nova Scotia PORTLAND, May 1-Ard, schrs Alma,

from New York for St. John, NB; Alma, from do for Bangor; Georgie E, from Boston for St John, NB. Sld, strs Cornishman, for Liverpool; Agnar, for Sydney, CB; North Star, for New York: tug Springhill, for Parrs-

boro, NS, towing barge No 7. BOSTON, May 11-Ard, schrs Hattie nie, from Nova Scotia for Lynn. Sld French emiser L'Estres from Sydney, CB, for St Pierre; str Sarma-

tian, for Glasgow; Sagamore, for Liverpool; Bostonian, for Manchester: Bernhus, for Louisburg, CB; Halifax, for Halifax.

CITY ISLAND, NY, May 12-Bound south, schr Ulva, from Bridgewater, NS: Nellie Shipman, from Advocate. NS; Grace Davis, from Stockton, Me,

via Greenwich. BOSTON, Mass, May 12-Ard, strs Georgian, from London; Horda, from Louisburg, C. B; Boston, from Yar-Sld, schrs Rodney Parker, from New

York for Eastport; Georgia, from Philadelphia for Lynn; Frank and Ira, for St John, NB; Eva Stewart, for PHILADELPHIA, May 12-Ard, sch R Bowers, from St John.

PORTLAND, Me, May 12-Sld, str Cornishman, for Liverpool. GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 14-Ard. sch Lotus, from St John, NB, for Pro-

NEW YORK, May 14-Ard, sch Emily I White, from Apalachicola, Fla. Cleared, strs Furnessia, for Glasgow; Navigator, for Windsor, N S; bark Westmorland, for Weymouth; sch Sadie C Holmes, for Bridwetown, NS. BOSTON, May 14-Ard, str Alice, Sama, from Cuba; Othello, from Louisburg, C B; schs Cora B, from Port Wade, NS; Kimberley, from Shelburne

NS; Flo F Mader, from Mahone Bay, Cleared, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; Alice, for Sama, Cuba; Othello, for Louisburg, CB; sch Alice Maud, for St John, N B. Sailed, str Saxonia, for Liverpool:

oston, for Yarmouth, NS; Windber, for San Juan, PR; Fernfield, for Balti-NEW LONDON Conn., May 14-Ard. sch New Era, from Liverpool, N S, for

ohn, N B, via New Haven, MACHIAS, Me., May 14—Ard, sch

George E Prescott, from New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 14 Arrived and sailed, sch Emily Anderson, from Maitland, N S, for New Arrived schs Wandrian from New

York for Walton, NS; -St Bernard, from Nova Scotia for City Island; Rebecca G Wildin, from Stockton Springs Sailed, schs Bessie C Beach, from Shulee, N S, for New York; Collector

May, from St John, NB, for Pawtuc-Passed, schs Wesley Abbot, from 10-Passed up, str Manchester Com- Franklin for New York; Mary E Pennell, from Shulee. NS, for do; Walter

from La Have, NS. for do; Metinic

Miller, bound west.
STONINGTON, Conn. May 14.—Sid. SALEM, Mass, May 15-Ard, schs Pardon G Thomson, from St John for New Haven; Lotus, from do for Pro

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 15 die Fuller, from South Amboy; Priscilla, from Port Johnson. BOSTON, May 15-Ard, strs Devon -Ard and sld, sch Harry, from New ian, from Liverpool; Oakmore, from Antwerp; Haakon VII, from Cuba;

schs Valdare, from Digby, NS; Clara hawken, for Fredericton, NB; Nettie J, from Grand Manan, NB; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Philadelphia, Cld, str Menomie, fdr Antwerp via PORTSMOUTH, NH, May 10-Sld, sch Philadelphia; schs Malden, for Weymouth, NS: Howard A Holder, for

Sld, strs Othello, for Louisburg, CB; Alice, for Sama, Cuba; bark Emma Parker, for Bahia Blanca (and anchored in roads).

NEW YORK, NY, May 15-Ard, str Armenian, from Liverpool. Cld. schrs Earl Grev. for Eatonville NS; Quetay, for Saunderville, NS; Bluenose, for Sackville, NB. Sld, str Majestic, for Liverpool; Navi

gator, for Windsor, NS. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, May 15-Passed, schr Ida May, from St John, NB, for Pawtucket. NEW LONDON, Conn, May 15-Ard, schr Addie P McFadden, from Philadel phia for South Gardiner, Me. PORTLAND, Me, May 15-Ard, strs

Ring, from Parrsboro, NS; Prudent, from St John, NB, for do. VINTYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 1 -Ard, schrs Maple Leaf, from Stoningfrom Hoboken for St Andrews. NB: Therese, from Ingram Dock, NS, for

CHATHAM, Mass, May 15-Light outheast wind, hazy at sunset. Passed south, str Hird, from Hills boro, NB, for New York. Passed seaward, str Alice, from ton for Sama, Cuba. HYANNIS, Mass, May 15-Ard, schr

### Shipping Notes.

Glyndon, for an eastern port.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 7-Bark Conductor (Br), from Brunswick for Buenos Ayres, before reported put back in distress, has discharged deckload and been surveyed. Surveyors recom nend vessel be calked and five feet sheathing from fore to aft; also new

LIVERPOOL, April 25,-The Liverpool Salvage Association received the following cable from their officer at "Strong gale, with heavy sea; was loated off; got wire rope round her propeller; tugs assisted, but failed to tow her off; has gone ashore and remains ost anchors and chains; position not sandy bottom; no damage expected; cargo in good condition; must discharge

part cargo. The Ward line have arranged to in stall the De Forest wireless system on all their passenger steamers plying between New York, Cuba, Mexico and

LONDON, May 7-An agent of the Liv erpool Salvage Association sent to Japan to make a report on the prospects of floating str Dakota, which ran ashore in the Bay of Tokio March 3, cables that it is hopeless to attempt to salvage the vessel though part of her said to represent a los sto the London

underwriters of \$3,750,000. VICTORIA, B. C., May 7-Str Geor gia (Br) is reported ashore at Coron The Georgia left here Muriel, Hoar, from Nova Scotia; Fan- Tuesday with five passengers and 22 tons of general cargo for Salina Cruz via Manzanillo and Acapulco. She is making the first trip of the newly established Canadian-Mexican steamship

NEW YORK, May 7-Str Carpathia (Br), from Mediterranean ports, reports May 5, lat 40.56, lon 64.37, passed a large spar about sixty feet long. BOSTON, May 7-Str Sarmatian (Br) from Greenock, reports passed two large icebergs May 2, lat 47.30, lon 44.

Battle line str Trebia arrived at Savona on Wednesday from Tyne. Str Nyasa, Capt Baker, reached West Bay yesterday to load deals for United

Str Justen has been chartered to load deals at Grindstone Island for Manchester at private terms. C P E str Lake Michigan, from Antwerp with 2,200 passengers, reached Quebec at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. C P R str Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool, passed Father Point at 1.20 yes-

C P-R str Lake Erie, from St John reached Liverpool at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Lake Erie had a number of St John passengers, Sch Isaiah K Stetson, Capt Hamilto

was at Buenos Ayres on April 30 loading cocoanuts for Philadelphia. Sch Mineola has been chartered t oad coal at New York for Summerside. P E I, at \$1.10 and back to New York from Campbellton with laths at \$1. A telegram received by Vroom & Arnold yesterday states that the sch Basile, Capt Comeau, which was on the

the wharf. NEW YORK, May 9-The White Star str Baltic, which ran her nose into a adrift May 1 from Damariscotta River, mud bank in Swash Channel an hour was replaced May 7. after she had left her pier yesterday for Liverpool, was still hard aground berius (not Tiblins), from Portland, at an early hour today. Several tugs O, for Shanghai, is the vessel before have tried to assist her in getting off, reported ashore near Muroran, but were unsuccessful. The sea is Bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, from smooth and there is no danger for the Blanca for Maitland, NS, has put into

charter); Calvin Austin, from St John south, sch Lois V Chaples, from St. large number of passengers aboard the Rio Janeiro in a leaky condition. She from New York for Melbourne and

Captain Stanley Swain, of North East Harbor, master of schr. J. W. Capt. E. A. Armstrong. The vessel is low loading in Annapolis, Pilot Thomas Hayes of Halifax who

pilot boat did not see the steamer in ime to take the pilot off. There is no word yet of the bark Os-erga, Turk's Island, March 15, for

Boston. She is commanded by Capt. Arthur S. Hatfield and carries a crew of fourteen men. Mrs. Hatfield is also n board. Chartered: S. S. Lord Iveagh, Car diff to Halifax.coals, 6s., May; Amethyst Baltimore to Halifax, coal, p.t.; bktn.

Pecriess, Philadelphia to Yarmouth coal, \$1; schs. McClure, Philadelphia to Chatham, coal, p. t.; Ann Louisa Lockwood. Philadelphia to Boston, coal \$1.10 ship 600 standards, Campbellton to Plymouth, deals, 37s. 6d. stmr. Eretria, Carthagena to Philadelphia or Baltimore, ore. 8s. 9d. May bktns Malwa, south side Cuba to New York; cedar and mahogany, \$10.75 for square logs, \$18,75 for round: Annie Smith, New York to Hayti, general and back with logwood, p. t.

Louisburg to St. John. The Battle liner Pandosia arrived a Huelva from Naples on Wednesday. Str. Monteagle arrived at Hong Kong May 5th. Furness Line S S London City, at

S. S. Slickleslad is on her way form

Halifax from Boston, will go direct from Halifax to Liverpool. Furness Line S S Rappanhannocl sailed from London on Thursday for Halifax and St. John with general cargo.

S. S. Orthia has been chartered t load deals at St. John for W. C. E. at 35s. 6d. Battle Line S. S. Tanagra, Capt. Kehoe arrived at Philadelphia vesterday from St. John. After discharging she will come to St. John and load deals for Manchester. Steamer Atlas, Capt. Larsen, sailed

yesterday for Troon, Scotland, deal NEW YORK, May 8-Str Ganges, Aboott, from Calais, reports April 2, from lat 46.40, lon 45, to lat 45.48, 1on 48.28, passed seven large icebergs and considerable field ice.

Str Eugenia, from Trieste, etc, reports May 1, lat 41.59, lon 36.42, passed a nun buoy, with black and red alternate horizontal stripes. BOSTON, May 8-Str Bohemian, from Liverpool, reports May 6, at 4 p m, lat

42.66, lon 59.18, passed revenue cutter Gresham searching for a wreck. She stood off to the eastward. Tug Anna J Kip was sunk in the North River off Cortlandt street vesterday by collision with str Momus, bound

out. The steward of the tug was drowned. The Momus proceeded. BOSTON, May 8-The new five-masted schooner building at Percy & Small's yard, Bath, for Wm F Palmer of Boston, has been named Fannie Palmer. She will be launched on the 25th. Conqueror while going into the harbor of Canso, NS, struck and was badly in-

jured. She came off all right and was able to proceed up the Straits of Canso 30 miles to go on the railway at Hawkesbury for overhauling and re-Barranquilla, re British str Darien:— pairs. She was bound to Magdalen Is-PORTLAND. Me. May 13-Ard, str

(and proceeded): bark Carrie Winslow, SALEM, Mass, May 13.—Sld, schr De mozelle, for Amherst, NS.

NEW YORK; NY, May 13-Cld, schrs Tay, for St John, NB: Silver Leaf, for St Andrews NB: Grace Darling, for ville, NS; Pacific, for Halifax, NS; Gypsum Queen, for Port Greville, NS. BOSTON, Mass, May 13.-Ard, strs Canopic, from Mediterranean ports: Fernfield, from Progreso, Mex; barks Puritan, from Buenos Ayres; Osberga,

from East Harbor, TI; barkentine Lovisa, from Montevideo and Rio Janeiro; delphia. schrs Millbridge: Maggie Miller, from Hantsport, NS; Beaver, from Clements port. NS.

Cld. str Saxonia, for Liverpool: bark Emma Parker, for Bahia Blanca; schr Rowena, for Parrsboro, NS Sld, str Horda, for Louisburg, CB. CALAIS, May 13.-Arrived-Schrs Eva May, Boston, Madagascar, do;

Sam Slick, (Br.) Cheverie, N. S. Sailed-Schrs. Jessie Hart. II. New York; Virginia, (Br.) Cheverie, N. S. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 13 .- Arived-Schrs. Flora Condon, Perth Amboy for Hurricane Island; Bessie C. Beach, Shulee, N. S., for New York;

Ida May. (Br.) St. John, N. B., for Pawtucket. The new three-masted schooner being built for the Rufus Deering Co of 8th. . She had moderate weather on Portland by F S Bowker & Son in the passage out until Monday morning Pippsburg, Me, will be launched next when she met a heavy N. N. W. gale Tuesday. The masts have been installed and she will be rigged on the

stocks. The schooner will be named The schooner Karmoe, from the West Indies, arrived in port yesterday. The schooner Abbie Keast arrived in port yesterday from Yarmouth with a

cargo of coal for Fredericton. The steamer Kelvenhead, from Liverpool, arrived in port yesterday. HOPEWELL HILL, May 10 .- The three master Hartney W., Capt. Wasson, arrived at this port today to load plaster for Boston for the New England Adamant Co. She made the run on from New York in about four days. The Hartney W. is a Parrsboro vessel and carries 600 tons.

PORTLAND, Me, May 9-Simms Rock horizontally striped second class nun buoy, found missing from the Maine seacoast, was replaced May 6. Otter Cliff Ledge black bell buoy, Frenchman's Bay, reported not sounding May 4, was replaced by a perfect

Northeast Rock black spar buoy No mud near Moncton, is off, and is now at 1, found missing from Goose Cove, was replaced May 6. East Shore spar buoy No 6, reported

> LONDON, May 10-German str Ti-Bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, from Bahja navigation.

has been surveyed and has been or- Sydney, before reported at Wellington, dered to discharge her cargo and go into dock for repairs.

BOSTON, May 10-All members of posed of his interest in that vessel to the crew of sch Mystery now accounted for. Four arrived on str Boston, Sch Theresa Wolf has been nur

took the Empress of Britain out of chased by Stetson, Cutler and Co, and Halifax on Saturday was carried to will continue in the lumber trade bechased by Stetson, Cutler and Co. and tween New York and Bangor. Bark St Croix, from Santa Cruz, re ports from lat 31, lon 77, to lat 31.30 lon 79, passed through a large quantity

> BOSTON, May 10-Str Schuylkill from Manila, etc, passed a conical red painted buoy adrift, May 8, lat 42.43 lon 63,25. Sch Laura L Sprague will be brought

> here from Elizabethport to undergo thorough repairs. PORT EADS, May 9-Str Castillia Prince (Br), from Santos, etc, with coffee, before reported ashore outside of South Pass, was floated and is going to the city with two tugs alongside. NEW YORK, May 9-Str Majestic (Br), from Liverpool reports May 6 from lat 42.05, lon 49.28, to lat 42.05, lon 49.43, passed three moderate sized ice

begs. Str Rotterdam (Dutch), from Rotter dam. reports May 8, lat 40.35, lon 68.35 passed a black can buoy.

LONDON, May 9-Yokohama tele graphs that a vessel, name reported Tiblius," is ashore near Muroran, leaking forward; must lighten. Further particulars will be sent by telegraph as soon as possible. (The above may refer to str Tiberius, which left Portland, O, April 16 for Shanghai). Str Hebe, frem Middlesbrough for Montreal, which put into Moville May 6 in a damaged condition, has sailed for Londonderry to be repaired. Montevideo telegraphs that bark Charlotte, from Pensacola for Rosario,

before reported ashore on English Bank, is leaking and cargo is damaged by water. Salvage is proceeding. Sch Chas H Valentine, from Charles ton, reports April 29, 3 miles ESE from Rattlesnake lightship, sicked up a boat, bottom up, 19 feet long, with sails attached, sides painted blue, cop-

per bottomed. BOSTON, May 9-Tugs Neponset and Peter B Bradley, which left here last night for Nauset to pull on British sch G M Cochrane, ashore there, succeeded in moving the vessel 20 feet at high stand by and another attempt to float her will be made tonight. Sch Wm H Summer has been sold to

Capt Fred Small of Millbridge on pri-The Battle liner Eretria arrived a

Pontadelgada Monday from Carthagenia en route to Philadelphia NORFOLK, Va. May 12-Sch Wi Thom: s Moore, Bell, from Charleston for New York, with lumber, was in collision with a steamer, supposed Bay amo, bound to Cuba, off Hog Island, at 5.30 a m today and had jibboom carried away and starboard bow stove in above the water line. The steame towed the schooner into Chesapeak Bay, where she was picked up by tug Reliance and brought here. The steam er was apparently uninjured and pro ceeded. (Str Bayamo (Cuban), steamed from New York 10th for Havana). SABINE PASS, May 11-Str Hector, O'Leary, for Portland, Me, with sch Harwood Palmer in tow, went aground May 9, in a violent gale, but floated same day, without assistance, and re-

turned here leaking. She proceeded fo destination at 5 p m today. NEW YORK, May 12-Str Caledonia from Glasgow, reports 8th, lat 47.30, lon 43.00, passed one large iceberg, and later

several small bergs. Str Touraine, from Havre, reports May 9, lat 42.24, lon 49.20, passed three large icebergs. Str Cecilia, from Porto Cortez, re ports May 10, 30 miles SE of Cape Hatteras, passed a large quantity of lumber adrift, apparently long time in the

The Battle liner Albuera steamer from Garrucha on Tuesday for Phila-The steamer Kanawka of the Fur

ness line steamed from here yesterday for London via Halifax. Stmr. Olenda sailed from Bermuda at five a. m. vesterday for St. John direct with 1,200 puncheons of moasses. Shipping articles were opened a Portland on Monday by shipping commissioner for the schooner Marian N. Cobb, which has about completed discharging at Portland and has been chartered to proceed to St. George, N. B., to load a cargo of pulp for South

Norfolk, Conn., thence to a coal port and back east. The steamer Bernicia, Capt. Faulk ner, eleven and a half days from Cadiz with a cargo of salt, arrived at St. John's, Nfld., on the morning of the

and a big sea soon ran up. ANTWERP, April 30-Bark Bayard (Nor), for Campbellton (Canada), when leaving dock here collided with and damaged several lighters owing to the

breaking of her tow ropes. BOSTON, May 13-Cutter Gresha returned Saturday afternoon after an unsuccessful search for derelict sch Everett Webster. She found a wreck of a fishing schooner, apparently cut in two in lat. 42.14, lon. 66.27, with sails and dories attached and one mast sticking out of water. Had apparently been in collision, as the broken part showed clear at times and appeared new. The cutter destroyed the wreck with dynamite. Also reports passed a conical shaped buoy on Friday (position not

mentioned). Sch. Glendy Burke will be sold at marshal's sale tomorrow at East Bos

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 13 -The work of salving str. Edda (Nor), which stranded on Squash Mealow Shoal after collision with schr. Sagamore, was begun this afternoon diver will attempt to patch the 12foot hole in her side and when this is done it is expected by freeing the engine room of water the steamer wil be raised. The Sagamore, which is sunk in thirteen fathoms of water in mid channel, will be stripped of what gear can be reached by wreckers and then abandoned, to be blown up by the government as an obstruction to

N. Z., with propeller broken, will be

Hamburg telegraphs that bark Marthe Roux (Fr), Garnier, bound for Portland, O., was damaged by colli-

Paramaribo cables that sch. Brooklyn (Br), O'Hara, from Pascagoula for Cayenne, has beeen towed into Paramaribo totally dismasted. She has sustained extensive damage, is full of water, upper deck and beams set up. All the crew, except one, saved. Also Will be surveyed. DOVER, May 3.—Ship Lonsdale (Br), rom Shields for San Francisco, before reported anchored near Goodwin

with loss of anchor and chain, as well is sails DURBAN, April 3-Str. Ben Vrackie Edda stranded on Squash Meadow (Br), which arrived here March 31 from Philadelphia reported that the steam teering gear was slightly out of order. The necessary repairs having been effected, the steamer proceeded this morning for Sabang.

SABLE ISLAND, NS, May 14.-Stmr Adriatic, from Liverpool for New York, was 190 miles southeast 2.11 p. m. Wil dock 3 p. m. Thursday. CAPE RACE, NF, May 14-Stmr Hungarian, from London for Montreal,

station when passing this point at 1

docked at Christchurch for examina

sion; plates stove in. Will be survey-

leaking slightly but is not thought to Sands, with some sails blown away, is now safely anchored in the Downs,

Wireless Reports.

in communication with the Marconi

was 150 miles east at 7 a. m. BROW HEAD, May 10-Signalled by wireless telegraph: Str. Empress Britain from St. John, N. B., and Halifax for Liverpool. (Time and dis-

tance not given.)

PORTSMOUTH, May 13 .- Schooner Malcolm Baxter, jr., from Baltimore, grounded in the mud while being docked this morning at high water. Tugs were unable to float her today, and another attempt will be made at high water today. The schooner is

be badly damaged.

Miscellaneous VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 15. On account of an easterly wind and rough sea nothing was done today toward floating the Norwegian steamer soon as weather permits. The steam lies in the same position as when she first drifted ashore.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Justin, 2,249, Barbados, May 11. Mattawean, 2,197, Port Talbot, May 6. Orthia, 2,694 Baltimore April 28, for Olenda, 2.005. St Kitts via Bermuda,

May 10. Pontiac, 272, Algiers, May 6. Rappabahnock, 249, London, May 9, St John City, 1,509, London, May 2. Tanagra, 2,150, at Philadelphia, May CAPE RACE, NM, May 15-Steamer

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SACKVILLE, May 9.—A very pleasing musicale was given in Main street Baptist church last evening, which was gether the sum of \$2,500. About 20 gether the sum of \$2,500. About 20 gether the sum of \$2,500. About 20 gether the sum of \$2,500. attended by a large and appreciative acres had been cut audience. A programme of eleven Dobson's men, for which the owners numbers was rendered. Vocal solos demanded \$1,300. of a high order were given by Miss Elizabeth Anderson and Professor Duffy. Miss Webb of Mt. Allison Conservatory was heard to advantage in an organ f. . o. An opening and closing was from Halifax and had supplies for number by the choir was much appreciated. Miss Horsman and F. L. Estabrook each gave a reading giving evidence of much talent. Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Steadman for

the success of the occasion. Mt. Allison commencement exercises are lumbering at Memel, a few miles will begin on Friday evening, May 24th, from this village. with a Shakesperian recital by Mrs. Southwick, wife of Dean Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory. On on to the lower part of the county. Saturday morning there will be the exhibition of Academy gymnasium and boro were through this section of the demonstration of Household Science pupils, followed by the sports of Athclosing reception in the evening. On steam tug Judge Moore, recently pur-Sunday morning Rev. G. M. Young, St. | chased from American parties Stephen, will preach, and in the even- Albert county shippers, has arrived ing Rev. J. W. Aikens of Halifax will and gone into comm deliver the buccalaureate sermon, Mon- command of Capt. John Lunn. She day morning there will be physical drill is small, but is a speedy and poweron the lawn and a concert in Beetho- ful boat. A number of the owners took ven Hall. The Academy exercises will a cruise in her yesterday. he held in the afternoon and Ladies'

orchestral concert, the University con- Mr. Adair, having been called to his cert will be held in Lingley on Tues- home in Apohaqui by the death of his day evening, at the close of which the brother. annual supper of the Alumnae societies will take place.

Mrs. Chas W. Ford had a reception yesterday afternoon. Se was p rettily gowned in cream silk with an overdress of embroidered lace and medallions. Mrs. Ford was assisted in receiving by Miss Lou Ford. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Peters presided in the tea room, and Miss Nellie Turner and Miss Fifte Johnson served refreshments. SACKVILLE, May 15 .- The annual meeting of the rifle club was held on Monday evening and the following offcers elected: Maj. F. B. Black, president; James Anderson, captain; Amos Lawrence, lieutenant; C. C. Campbell, sec treasurer; Autus Anderson and Frank Harris, additional members of the executive. Autus Anderson was appointed captain of league team for season. A committee was appointed to try and secure a range near the town.

which showed a cash balance of \$115.02 n hand. Professor and Mrs. Sweetser tained the senior class in manual training to a turkey supper on Monday even-Dr. R. C. Archibald of Mt. Allison Conservatory was banquetted by the bringing their canning machinery up orchestra in the Ladies' College dining hall on Monday evening. It was a very

The treasurer submitted his report,

enjoyable function. After the serving of supper toasts were in order and the ited the commercial city last week and singing of Auld Lang Syne brought the brought up with him a hand to help pleasant meeting to a close. Mrs. Geo. Lowther of Great Shemogue is critically ill.

Mrs. Capt. Edgett and Miss Dora Duffy of Moncton are visiting friends morning, take the first boat and re-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ayer are mourning the loss of their infant ture. daughter, whose death occurred on

The death of the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Arsereau occurred on Saturday, aged twelve months. Miss Annie Crocker of Millerton, N B., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Phinney. Rev. E. L. Steeves is paying a visit to his old home, Hillsborn, N. B. Walter Smith of Fort Lawrence left

Sunday, aged six months.

today for Edmonton, Alberta, where he expects to locate permanently. Miss Greta Ogden is spending a few days in Moneton, the guest of Mrs.

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, May 11.-Litigation over the recent action of the Dob son lumber concern in cutting some 200,-000 feet of lumber on the property of Manley Smith and other heirs of the late Chas. Smith of Memel, through misconception of the boundary lines, has very fortunately been avoided, the LONDON, May 13-Str. Inveran (Br), matter having been amicably settled a few days at his home here.

this week, by the Dobson firm purchasing the lumber cut, and also the stand-

The steamer Arnmore, in the employ of the marine department, landed a new boiler for the Grindstone Island fog alarm station this week. The steamer other light stations in the bay.

Coleman Dobson of Weldon, a member of the firm of J. & C. Dobson, has rented the residence here formerly owned by the late W. S. Starratt, and is moving in this week. The Dobson firm Messrs. Osman and Ryan, M. P. P.s. were in the village today and continued

The Salvation Army officers of Hillscounty this week soliciting wontributions to their philanthropic work. HOPEWELL HILL May 14 -The

There has been no school in the College exercises on Monday evening. advanced department of the Hill On Tuesday morning there will be an school for some days, the principal

> Miss Ella Tingley, daughter of J. M. Tingley, has gone on a visit to her sisters in Massachusetts. Misses Amanda and Ethelinda Cochrane, of Curryville, who have been have returned to Pawtucket, R. I. Although unusually late in the season, a large flock of wild geese was

Hall, has arrived to load plaster for the N. E. Adamant Co. on the berth as soon as the Hartney

The American schooner Mary A.

in this vicinity yesterday.

SHEFFIELD. SHEFFIELD, May 14 - Emery Briggs, farmer and stock producer, Lakeville Cor., imported from P. E. Island this week a valuable young horse for general purposes. The water is falling fast and it is feared much of the Shaffeld lumber will be caught up stream

Mrs. Hedley Upton is at present in very delicate health and her husband

left the steamer Victoria yesterday to see her intending to take her to the hospital. George Horgg & Co., of Sussex, are now to Lakeville Corner, Sheffield. Thos. Bridges, of Tilley's Landing, one of Sheffield's leading farmers, vishis present staff to work on the farm. When the new comer saw the farm mogue is critically ill.

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PORTSMOUTH, May 13 .- Schooner Malcolm Baxter, jr., from Baltimore, trounded in the mud while being dockd this morning at high water.

Tugs were unable to float her today. and another attempt will be made at nigh water today. The schooner is eaking slightly but is not thought to e badly damaged.

Miscellaneous.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 15. On account of an easterly wind and ough sea nothing was done today toward floating the Norwegian steamer Edda stranded on Squash Meadow Shoal, but work will be resumed as oon as weather permits. The steamer ies in the same position as when she irst drifted ashore.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Justin, 2,249, Barbados, May 11. Mattawean, 2,197, Port Talbot, May 6. Orthia, 2,694 Baltimore April 28, for Olenda, 2,005, St Kitts via Bermuda,

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The steamer Arnmore, in the employ of the marine department, landed a new boiler for the Grindstone Island fog alarm station this week. The steamer was from Halifax and had supplies for other light stations in the bay.

Coleman Dobson of Weldon, a memper of the firm of J. & C. Dobson, has rented the residence here formerly owned by the late W. S. Starratt, and is moving in this week. The Dobson firm are lumbering at Memel, a few miles rom this village.

Messrs. Osman and Ryan, M. P. P.s,

were in the village today and continued on to the lower part of the county. The Salvation Army officers of Hillsoro were through this section of the ounty this week, soliciting wontribu tions to their philanthropic work. HOPEWELL HILL, May 14,-The steam tug Judge Moore, recently purnased from American parties by Albert county shippers, has arrived and gone into commission at once, in command of Capt. John Lunn. is small, but is a speedy and powerful boat. A number of the owners took

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BOSTON, Mass., May 13—Shorn of her top hamper and with her crew prac-tically exhausted from hard work and

meagre provisions the British bark Osberga, of Maitland, N. S., arrived in after a tempestuous passage of fifty-nine days. The usual passage by vessels of the Osberga type is from twenty to twenty-five days. Almost from the time that the bark left Turk's Island until she finally reached the Nantucke Lightship she was subjected to a con ous series of gales which wrenche all her upper spars and left her bu few sails with which to reach port. The Osberga left Turk's Island with a large cargo of salt on March 15.

Three days later she was struck by squall, which carried away her mair

top gallant mast and tore other sails. The vessel was sent off before the she was again headed on her course This experience was repeated no le next six weeks, until nothing remained above the lower masts. At one time th ed to man the pump for more than si salt water reached her tanks of drink the crew have been obliged to drink brackish water.

The provisions also ran out but for unately a friendly vessel furnished a meagre supply. When the tug Palace picked the Osberga up today there was very little on board in the eating line. bay. All the standing rigging above the fore the work of examination, preli was very little standing rigging forward and about the only effective sail was her spanker. This is the second time that the Osberga has been nearly dismasted and overdue in the port.

will be filled during the morning session, but is not likely that more than two or three of the present occupants will be retained.

Counsel for the defense and prosecution admitted to the Associated Press

# LAURIER PARTY AND OTHERS ENTERTAINED BY THE U.S.

LONDON; May 18.—Ambassador and Mrs. Reid welcomed this evening, at Dorchester House, a distinguished at Dorchester House, a distinguished company, representative of various parts of the British Empire. The dinner was given in honor, prise-rily, of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the seemier of Canada, and the other deligates from America's neighbor on the north to the imperial conference now in session in London. In addition to the Canadian Premier and Lady Laurier and L. P.
Brodeur, Canadian Minister of Marine
and Fisheries and Mrs. Brodeur, there
was present at the dinner Premier.
Campbell-Bannerman. After the din-

HOPEWELL HIL, May 12.—The old- and dangerous diseases set in. est inhabitant will probably have dif-ficulty in recalling a parallel to the May snow sterm of this year, which started in yesterday morning and be-fore night had developed into some-thing pretty severe for the time of the year. With four inches of snow on the

jury.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment ments from this port. In fact it was which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H 72, Windsor, Ont

SACKVILLE, May 13 .- The graduat ing recitals of Miss Florence Robb, Amherst, and Miss Winnifred Sinclair, sented with a cabinet of silverware by ing much talent, and Miss Sinclair dis the hotel staff and a substantial cheque played much talent as a reader, her voice was distinct and well modulated. Miss Florence Webb of Mt. Allison Conservatory, has received an appointment on the musical staff of Belmont

Mrs. Thomas Oulton of Shemogue

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# BOSTON DISABLED SLOW PROGRESS MADE IN HAYWOOD MURDER TRIAL

Counsel, Chief Witness and Slain Governor



BOISE, Idaho, May 15 .- With ten for cause of both the presecution and secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, of Idaho today enters The bark presented a decidedly dilapidated spectacle as she came into the masts was hanging in three great tangles from her masts, her crew being unable to cut away the wire ropes. There alle to cut away the wire ropes. There will be filled during the morning sessions of the cut away the wire ropes.

# When Your Health Fails--What Then?

BETTER TO GUARD AGAINST SUCH AN EMERGENCY BY KEEPING VITALITY AT HIGH-WATER MARK.

brain and muscle.

It is not pleasant to contemplate what | be liable. might happen with failing health and for this reason it is well to heed the Wilkins, a prominent and wealthy refirst symptoms of nervous exhaustion, sident, was sentenced to four months' first symptoms of nervous exhaustion, sident, was sentenced to four months' such as brain fag, headache, nervous imprisonment for violations of the

At the slightest indication of wan ing herve force begin the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and with a few weeks' treatment you will be able to restore the vitality of the body to highwater mark, remove the cause of nervcus disorders and prevent serious r-

50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

# KILLS HIS FAMIL

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NORTHPORTAL, Sask., May 18.-Rev. E. Riley Hine, aged 20 years, who came to this country last summer and was appointed Methodist missionary in

Fitzpatrick, chief justice of the supreme court of Canada, was sworn in admincourt of Canada, was sworth in admin-istrator of the Dominion this afternoon. DR. OHASE'S OINTMENT.

# **JUDGE MORSON GIVES**

Who confessed to the plats

TORONTO, May 14.—Seling ice Good health is the capital of per- cream, candies and oranges on Sunday ons who earn their livelihood with is part of a restaurant keeper's ordin ary calling Judge Morson holds. His In these days of strenuous life and honer today in a lengthy judgment keen competition there is no place for quashes conviction against John Devins Success is for the strong and alert—

of Sunnyside, who was fined in the police court. He says it makes no difference to the says it makes no difference to the says it makes no difference to the says it makes no differen for those whose blood is rich and whose ference whether confections are eaten nerve cells are filled with vigor and on the premises or carried away, but energy.

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WINNIPEG. May 14.- Excitement on ficient and economical working of the the grain exchange here during the past two days has been unprecedented. The lessee must begin operations in Prices went soaring, and though there one year from the date of his being past two days has been unprecedented. were many reactions brokers were mak- notified to do so, and shall produce the ing money and business was fast and at quantity of coal specified on such order. times furious. When the market open- The order will not be given until the ed this morning July wheat advanced expiration of one year. to 97c., opening at 95%c. When it reached 97c. mark it fluctuated up and tity required to be mined during each GANANOQUE, Ont., May 18.—William Waldie, a farmer living two miles form here, startled the community this morning by murdering his entire fammorning by murdering his entire famorning state that in their community his morning state that in their community his prutal manner and then composition opinion the price has reached its height. The lessee cannot assign his rights down as Liverpool advices were re- year be more than ten tons per acre solution of many difficulties. Whether for their own use, but not for barter

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Not only will it warp the railway engineer of impending danger, he says, but in case the man at the throttle does not heed, or is injured, it will automatically stop the locemotive to which it is attached in time to avoid

Dr. Saurman today gave a demonstration of his invention at a shop on

WOLFVILLE, May 10 .- On Friday evening the senior college girls gave their class day exercises. College Hall was filled with ladies from the Seminary and town. For years it has been the custom in the girls' society. "The Propyleum," to have the last entertain listory, class prophecy and valedict-

The programme for the evening was ald; Piano solo, Miss M. Currie; Hist-

dail and H. Marsters; Reading of class will; Miss E. Brown; Chorus medley, Senior girls; Valedictory, Miss C. Ben-jamin; Critics report, Miss L. Lowe,

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more than three or four of the tales-

Haywood takes a keen interest in the

juror No. 6, and immediately be-

hind Mr. Richardson, his leading coun-

sel. Haywood makes suggestions and converses earnestly with his counsel.

vife who every morning and afternoon

the whole scene nothing more than might be expected at an ordinary mur-

Areas are Limited and Must be Worked-

Development to Begin a Year

from Date of Lease

OTTAWA, May 14-New and import-

rights only, but the lessee may, upon

application, be permitted to purchase,

at the rate of \$10 an acre, whatever of

Canada Gazette.

**NEW REGULATIONS FOR** 

men so far examined was small.

WESTFIELD, Pa., May 13.-Emme L. Davis yesterday received a set of false teeth he had unwittingly carried His youngest daughter sits in the chair to his right and between him and his for three months in his pharynx. It was only a little plate with two or three teeth on ft. One day Davis missis wheeled into the court room in an ined it from its accustomed place and was unable to locate it. After waiting The proceedings are commonplace and for them to show up he ordered a new

Soon his throat was swollen so that he could not swallow. A tube for introduced into his stomach and he was fed in that manner. A throat specialforeign substance in the pharynx, and. after treating the tissues to reduce the **COAL MINING RIGHTS** swelling located a hard substance. He reduced the inflammation, got hold of the hard substance and brought out the missing section of Mr. Davis' false plate and handed it to him. The operation gave the patient instanteous relief. Mr. Davis had neglected to tell the physician about the missing teeth ing a cargo of molasses at the local and was very much surprised when the doctor passed them to him.

one of the Hopewell Cape pilots was coming up the Bay below Grindstone ant regulations for the disposal of coal mining rights, the property of the boat towing astern, a seal about five crown in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, or six feet long was observed follow-Alberta, Yukon Territory, and the doing in the wake of the boats, keeping minion lands generally, have been provery close to the smaller craft, which mulgated and will appear in the next had no occupant. It even attempted at one time to climb into the boat, They provide that coal mining rights but was to unable quite to accomplish may be leased for twenty-one years at the feat. The seal followed the boats in advance. No applicant shall be allowed to lease more than an area of herring and other delicacies thrown him by the boatmen, afterward steering off to more spacious waters.

CHATHAM, May 9.-The latest arsucceeded in curing many cases of effect of their license laws. He claims lands agent or a sub-agent of the dis-rivals at Chas. Henry's training stables that paralysis, locomotor ataxia, and to be a holder of a whylesale license in trict. In unsurveyed territory the apthe most severe forms of nervous pros-tration and exhaustion, it is not well to delay treatment until these stubborn days after its being located. Where a are by Dispute. Both have done betdispute as to location occurs the right ter than 2.30 as three year olds. Will to lease will be decided by the minis- Be Sure is in great form this spring, ter of the interior upon hearing eviportion of a township must conform to the dominion lands system of sur-

Snowball.

SYDNEY MINES, N. S., May 13.—
The two-story building owned by Geo.
Mulloney in Sydney Mines was destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.
The lower floor was occupied by a house baker, and Geo. Mulloney, boots and shoes. Practically nothing was The lease shall include coal mining the available surface rights the minister may consider necessary for the efand shoes. Practically nothing was saved from either floor. Mulloney was moving into his store. His entire stock was new, being only recently purchased. The fire is believed to have originated in the household work as a slate palette for nainting. coal mining rights granted in the least.

In no case will the maximum qua

Actual settlers shall buy at the pit's mouth whatever coal they may require or sale, at a price not to exceed \$1 per ton, and the lease issued for coal rights shall be subject to such provision. Rev. Father Murdock, Rev. Father A fee of \$5 is charged for each lease. In addition to the rent, a royalty of

five cents per ton of 2,000 pounds will be levied on the output of the mine. A sworn statement of the output mus be given by the person operating the mine. In default of this, the lease may In case of disputes provision is made for arbitration. The arbitrators will get he replied.

5 a day and traveling expenses. Under these regulations, prepared the minister of the interior, parties will be unable to hold coal lands for spec ulative purposes. They must be open The steamer Amelia and a hundred ated or are liable to cancellation.

### CARUSO ADMITS CRIME AND PAYS HIS FINE

Metropolitan Opera House, who was no further steps to fight his convic- Thos. Doherty. tion. His lawyers have withdrawn their notice of appeal to the appellate divison of the Supreme Court, and yesterday paid the fine.

Caruso was tried before Magistrate peal was taken to the General Sessions Court, which upheld the magistrate.

understand that St. John intended noiding a tournament and as that city had generously patronized Predericton last generously patronized Predericton could make pkgs. "There's a Reason."

# **Provincial News**

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ory and prophecy in form of an origin-

The senior girls gave their audience one of the most original and entertain-

ing part; the scene being ten years The Medley Chorus was an interest-

senior girls presented each of the undergraduate girls with gold pins with CO. London, Ont. The girls are to be congratulated on work of selecting the jury. He sits within six feet of the chair occupied the exceedingly original and interesting programme.

friendliness, and regaled himself on Taylor, of Salisbury supported the

trotter by Farrow is expected to get a Egypt on the first four months' work record in 2.20 or better. Other colts record in 2.20 or better. Other colts four months in the region of Assiut, showing speed are owned by W. B. said the results represented the

chased. The fire is believed to have originated in the bakery.

Owing to the low pressure of the water service, the firemen could do nothing toward combatting the flames and when the force was increased the

CHATHAM, N. B., May 13—Today as the sixtieth anniversary of Rev. Hugh McQuirk's ordination to the conductor on the Seaboard Air Line Hugh McQuirk's ordination to the priesthood, and the occasion was fittingly celebrated at the Hotel Dieu. This morning Father McQuirk said mass. Among those present were Bishop Barry, Rev. Dr. Louis O'Leary, Rev. Father Morrissey, Rev. Father Vande Moortel, Rev. Father O'Keefe,

There was special music by the reverend sisters. The pupils of St. Michael's Academy gave a musical and literary entertainment this afternoon, when congratulatory addresses were presented to Father McQuirk, to which

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 14 -The break in the Anglo American cable across Northumberland Straits was repaired by the steamer Minia this

sail fishing schooners bound for Mag-dalens are detained in Souris owing to the ice. Yesterday they altempted to reach the islands but were forced to ceturn. The coal laden steamer Haso W., from Louisburg to Montreal, has been detained at Georgetown for a week waiting a chance up the Gulf. Yesterday she made an unsuccessful attempt round East Point, being forced to NEW YORK, May 15-The Herald return to Georgetown.

FREDERICTON, May 14.-The an Eurico Caruso, leading tenor in the nual meeting of the Fredericton fire department was held last evening, Officers convicted of having annoyed Mrs. Han- elected were as follows: Hon. President iah Graham in the Monkey House in Ald. Hooper, President, Chief Rutter Central Park and fined \$10, will take Vice-president, Asst. Chief Park, Secy.

A communication was read from the Moneton fire department asking Fredtournament to be held in that city some | ian and regards Postum as the health-Baker, and although Mrs. Graham did not appear as a witness, the magis-firemen that they had been given to trate held that he was guilty. An apunderstand that St. John intended hold-

WANTED now, trustworthy men to self Nursery Stock in New Brunswick. Terms. exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO. Toronto, Ont.

eards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salars \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ea penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No exory and prophecy in form of an origin-al play written by Misses I. M. Cran-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-FOR SALE. - A farm containing

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in

about 150 acres, 70 acres cleared, near Pascsekeag station on the Kennebecca is River, with good intervale. New house, 3 barns, good well handy to both. Terms easy. Address ARTHUR CRANDALL, Nerepis Station, Kings Co., N. B. 26-4-tf Co., N. B.

WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses, advertise and introduce our guaranteed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and ex-W A JENKINS MANUFACTURING

but one trip, that St. John must be FREDERICTON, May 14.-At the nonthly meeting of the local government tonight business of a routine nature only was transacted. Another meeting will be held in the morning, when it is understood several delegahad several consultations with his solicitors today regarding the libel suit against the Gleaner.

MONCTON, May 13.-A subscription list is being circulated about the city for a collection to be donated to the widow of Warren Osborne, the I. C. R. brakesman who was crushed to death in the local yards Saturday morning. has been left in rather straitened circumstances and the petition is meeting with liberal response. The remains were this morning taken to Baltimore,

Three sailors have deserted from the iron schooner Elise which is dischargport. The three are able to speak but very litle English. The captain says they had no reason for leaving and believes them to be in hiding so about the city.

Ethel Hoey, daughter of James P.

Hoey, aged 19 years, died in the city hospital yesterday. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Mitton, Steeves Mountain, Wednesday, their eldest daughter Leonara, was married to Thos.B. Lewis, of Salisbury The ceremony was performed by the Baptist minister, Rev. E. K. Ganong. Miss Rosie Lewis, sister of the groom acted as bridesmaid,

ANCIENT EGYPT LONDON, May 18 .- Prof. Petrie, of British School of Archaeology,

CURIOUS. relates that while he was passing through a coach a few days ago a wo man stopped him and asked how far they were from Weldon. He replied that they were about fifty-five m Weldon, She 'hen asked: "This side of

the other side?" "Hello, old man!' exclaimed Dudley at the Literary Club reception. "It's a pleasant surprise to meet you here, 'Good of you to say so, old chap,

'Yes; you see I was afraid I wouldn't find anybody but bright and cultured HANG ON Boffee Topers as Bad as Otters

"A friend of our family who lived with us a short time was a great coffee drinker and a continual sufferer with dyspepsia. He admitted that coffee disagreed with him, but you know how the coffee drinker will hold on to his coffee, even if he knows it causes dys-

"One day he said to me that Postum Food Coffe had been recommended and suggested that he would like very much to try it. I secured a package and made it strictly according to directions. He was delighted with the new beverage, as was every one of our family. He became very fond of it and in a short time his dyspepsia disappeared. He con-tinued using the Postum and in about three months gained twelve rounds. "My husband is a practisting physiciest of all beverages. He never drinks coffee, but is very fond of Postum. In

fact, all our family are, and we never

### OPENING UP OF THE LAST NORTH BEGUN

Transportation Schemes by Rail and Water Into Arctic.

Edmonton Will Lose Fur Trade—Steamers Will Soon be Running on Mackenzie River.

EDMONTON, Alberta, May 13—An effort is being made to float a new rallway enterprise, with Edmonton as its headquarters. It is a road to Fort McMurray, in the north, for which it oters recently asked the usual cash subsidy from the Government, but were unable to get it on this year' budget, being assured, however, that the matter would be considered at the next session. The road from Edmonto to the north is one of the certain propects of the next few years. A prel inary survey has already been made, and at a cost of \$18,000 a mile, a com mercial standard gauge road will be rui nto the heart of the north, tapping rich agricultural country where is sure to soon be a rush of settlers, The MAJOR WETMORE WILL GO project has been in process of working up for the past four years. One of its promoters is now on his way to England, where he will endeavor to inerest British capital.
This road of 250 miles from Edu

to Fort McMurray will revolutionize the northern trade. McMurray, thus nected by rail with the hub of the les last year and won 21st place in the middle west, will command a vast re-gion served by a waterway system of who secured leading places last year. 3,000 miles, of which only some seven-teen miles are unnavigable. This short stretch of bad water will be overcome, being a militiaman he fails to qualify stretch of bad water will be overcome, it is proposed, by the construction of a tramway, and when this is done and the Bisley team. The latter in all proband easier route from Edmonton to the year, and New Brunswick will be re-

Major O. W. Wetmore, of Clifton,

ability will enter the competitions this

Wetmore thinks he can arrange to get

COMMITTED IN 1877

LANSING, Mich., May 12,-Governor

Warner gave a hearing on the applica-

tradition of Ira N. Bryant, wanted for arson claimed to have been commit-

ted nearly thirty years ago. Since the commission of the offense alleged Bry-

int has been living in Hudson, Mich.,

where he has a good reputation and

decision, and it is believed he will deny

**BRINGING HOME THE BODIES** 

OF THE DEAD SHRINERS

Southern and Union Pacific, St. Paul,

Wabash and Pennsylvania lines. It will

run on special time, and reach Buffalo

Reading, Pa., Shriners of Rajah Tem-

The train consists of a baggage car

containing the 28 bodies, a composite

car, a diner and one Pullman. The

train left Santa Barbara with 19 bod

A LA CARNEGIE.

"Prisoner, you are accused of steal-

ing three revolvers and a gun. What

"I am a public benefactor, your Hon-

sarming committee of the Interna-

Company and set up for that purpose.

The boat will not be finished until

the water will carry freight to the Hud-

son's Bay posts down the Mackenzie.

CHANGE IN FOOD

Works Wonders in Health.

It is worth knowing that a change in

"I had been troubled with it for

"The whole family like Grape-Nuts

we use four packages a week. You are

welcome to use this testimonial as you

The reason this lady was helped by

the use of Grape-Nuts food, is that i

as the food she had been using; it also

When the nervous system is rur

perfectly cooked and ready for instant

Read, "The Road to Wellville,"

steam that drives the engine

July of next year, and when ready fo

ed overland from here to Atha-

"How do you make that out?"

'I am a self appointed member

tior Peace Society, your Honor.

ple, will meet the funeral party.

ies and took on 9 more on

San Luis Obispo.

have you to say?'

nday noon, where a committee from

owns considerable property.

away. The team will leave Canada

about the middle of June.

WANT MAN FOR CRIME

shot in the Dominion Rifle League ser

SHIFTING OF TRADE CENTRES.

The route selected for this road is one that will primarily serve the new farming country in the near north. The road will bend somewhat to the east so as to pass through the prairie stretches east of the Athabasca River. Another road is projected to run straight north from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing, a hundred miles, Either of these roads will mean a shifting of the northern trade centres. The time was when Winnipeg, then the frontier post of the North-west, was centre of the fur trade. The advance of the steel, however, sent the frontier farther north and Edmonton became the fur market, Edmonton is today the greatest raw fur depot in the world, but when it ceases to be the end of the rail, as it now is, the fur trade centre be shifted to the banks of the Athabasca, where a new town will the requisition. Bryant is 70 years old. grow up to dominate the region be-

With farmers already settling on the prairies of the north, and the Government conducting experiments in agri-culture and horticulture, with two fully organized and well equipped corpora-tions now boring for oil and gas, with the coal-hunger constantly increasing, and with the old-time fur trade still as important as ever it was, the need and Last North is one of today's industrial

TO NAVIGATE LESSER SLAVE RIVER.

Another important engineering en terprise is the improvement of the Lesser Slave River which connects Slave Lake and Athabasca River, and which would be an admir waterway but for twenty-two of rapids. These are to be over come by the building of a series of wing dams for which the Governmen le a grant of \$15,000. The nature of the river is such that wing dams can be built quite easily at every one of the olds, all the material needed in the way of stone and timber being on ind in large quantities. the ground in large quality and this project successful carrying out of this project will be of very great benefit to the ce River country, and its conception is due to a young man, Captain Barber who has been nagivating the northern waters for some years. year Captain Barber built an eighty side wheeler at Athabasca Landing for use in Lesser Slave Lake, in freighting to the Slave Lake and Peace River trading posts, but he was un able to run her through the rapids. By using a steam capstan and working all using a scenario capacity of the sure of the succeeded in getting her up through ten miles of the twenty-two miles of rapids with a load of freight. and there he was forced to leave her for the winter. Then he gathered to gether some maps, charts and so ings and went to Ottawa. To the Doent he told all about the Slave River, describing its make-up, and nted out its importance as a link in chain of northern waterways. He did so well that his request for an riation for a series of wing dams was granted. When these dams are completed it will no longer be necessary, as hith-

erto, to track freight by scows over the food can cure dyspepsia. "I deem it my rapids. Steamboats will be able to go right through from the Landing to the food has cured me of indigestion. ead of Slave Lake, a distance of 210 les, and two boats will be on the route this season, if the dams are com mended Grape-Nuts food to be use eted in time. The freight traffic to every morning. I followed instructions the Peace River country will be ma and now I am entirely well. terially encouraged by these improve ent works and there is no reason t doubt that a considerable tourist travel will also grow up as the attractiveness of the northern country becomes better is predigested by natural processes STEAMER FOR MACKENZIE and therefore does not tax the stomac

RIVER.

contains the elements required for From Edmonton there went north building up the nervous system. If that during the last winter, a string of part of the human body is in perfect teams and sleighs loaded with the boilworking order, there can be no dyspeper and machinery for the new steamboat on the Mackenzie River. The sia, for nervous energy represents er will be built this summer at Fort Smith, 650 miles north of Edmonton and will run from there 1,300 badly. Grape-Nuts food can be used by down the Mackenzie to Fort MacPherson. She will be a steel frame small children as well as adults. It is ter type of stern wheeler. Built first at Chicago, the boat was taken apart and and pkgs, "There's a Reason."

LEADERS OF LUTHERAN MISSIONARY



They were present at the fifteenth biennial convention of the Home and Foreign Society of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, which convened on the 8th, for a four days' session at St. Matthew's

### RECENT DEATHS.

CHARLES H. HASWELL

NEW YORK, May 13.—Chas. Haynes Haswell, one of the best known civil seventy-eighth street as the result of a fall.

Mr. Haswell was probably the most is a brother. tion of the Ohio authorities for the exdistinguished civil and marine engineer in the United States and his entire career was one of eminent service. He was born in New York May 22, 1809. Governor Warner has reserved his

constructive plans were used. He was of the deceased was very useful and husband, one son, John, in the employ chief engineer of and engineer in chief enthusisastic. Besides the husband and of T. McAvity & Sons, and one sister. in the navy from 1836 to 1851.

MRS MARGARET COLLINS.

The death took place on Sunday orning of Mrs. Margaret Collins, widow of the late Thomas Collins, at widow of the late Thomas Collins, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—The spectal train containing the bodies of 28 of the Shriners and others killed in the shriners and others are shriners and the strains can be suffered at the residence of her sand the strains at a sa painful shock to the blacks mith shock to the blacks mith shock to the strains the suffered at the residence of her family and from the strains at a sa painful shock to the blacks mith sho She leaves two sons, Robert of Portines, it immediately left for Buf- the other, Sister Emily of Milwaukee fal) and Pennsylvania points over the

JOSHUA S. PRIEST.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 13.-Joshua & Priest, formerly proprietor of the Revere Hotel, died this afternoon. Mr. Priest came to Halifax at the time of the fire in the Drummond mine and has been here ever since.

MRS. H. H. SMITH.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 13.-Mrs. inent fish merchant, died this afternoon, as a result of burns caused by an overturned lamp, three weeks ago. She was a Miss Lynch, of Newfoundland.

MRS JOHN I WILLIS.

Mrs. John I. Willis died at her home in Milford Monday. She was 52 ears of age and had long been a sufferer from a chronic illness. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and two sons. They are: Mrs. T. ussell, Milford; Mrs. Robert Ross, sussex, and Miss Harriett, who resides at home, and Arthur and John, of Mil-

a Landing, there to be loaded on vs and taken down to Fort Smith CHILD OF STEPHEN KANE. on as navigation opens. The lumber for the boat will be cut at Smith The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Portage, a sawmill having been taken Stephen Kane died Monday. The lit in last summer by the Hudson Bay tle one had ben ill with pneumonia.

> MRS. MARY McNAMARA. Mrs. Mary McNamara, widow of J

McNamara died very suddenly at her home, 129 Marsh Road, early Sunday. ing. She was in her usual good health yesterday, and after supper went out into the yard to pick up some rubbish She was in her usual good health board and before she had lifted it she uplained of a pain in her heart. Before anyone could reach her she had sunk to the ground and expired. Dr. G. O. Baxter was summoned and said duty to let you know how Grape-Nuts that death was due to neuralgia of the heart. Mrs. McNamara is survived by three daughters, Misses Annie, May years, until last year my doctor recomand Agnes, who live at home. MRS. JAMES OBORNE.

despatch from Toronto Saturday

morning contained the sad intelligence that James Oborne, general superin tendent of the C. P. R. in that city, has been called upon to mourn the deatl of his wife and of an infant child. During the three years Mr. and Mrs. James Oborne resided in St. John they made many warm friends, and all these will hear the news with very great regret Mrs. Oborne's acquaintance, but knew her husband, will sympathize with hir in his sorrow. Mrs. Oborne was a very fine woman. Besides her husband she is survived by five children, two boys down, the machinery of the body works and three girls. She was formerly Miss Barry of Montreal.

DAVID BABCOCK.

SACKVILLE, May 9.—The death of John Montgemery, ex-surveyor-genera David Babcock, Upper Sackville, oc-curred yesterday after a lingering ill-onto tonight, aged ninety-two.

tions. Deceased was a respected and greatly missed in the family circle. worthy citizen. He was sixty-four years old. A widow and six sons surand marine engineers in the country, vive, Meritt of Riverside, Albert Co.; Mrs. Ephrlam M. Barnes died very died yesterday at his residence in Wtst Millidge of Amherst, Seward of Point suddenly at her home, 169 Mill street, Millidge of Amherst, Seward of Point suddenly at her home, 169 Mill street, Millidge of Amherst, Seward of Point suddenly at her home, 169 Mill street, Millidge of Amherst, Seward of Point suddenly at her home, 169 Mill street, Millidge of Amherst, Seward of Point suddenly at her home, 169 Mill street, Millidge of Amherst, Seward of Point suddenly at her home, 169 Mill street, Millidge of Amherst, Seward of Point suddenly at her home, 169 Mill street, Millidge of Amherst, Seward of Point suddenly at her home, 169 Mill street, Millidge of Amherst, Seward of Point suddenly at her home, 169 Mill street, Millidge of Amherst, Seward of Point suddenly at her home, 169 Mill street, Millidge of Amherst, Mil de Bute; Coleman, Trueman and Fred at home. James Babcock of Anderson

MRS. HUGHES.

she asked him to get her some warm YOUNG'S COVE, May 10 .- After an for breath and then fell back in bed illness of five weeks Dora Ella, the exhausted. Dr. T. H. Lunney was He launched the Sweetheart, a steam young wife of Hazen Hughes, passed yacht of his own construction, which peacefully away this morning. The Barnes had died. For two years she gained for him the title of "Father of the Steam Yacht."

In the building of the early ships for Young's Cove. Being an active particition for the Steam Yacht."

Barnes had cled. For two years she had been a sufferer from asthma. Dr. Lunney decided that death was due to heart trouble. Mrs. Barnes was 42 to heart trouble. Mrs. Barnes was 42 years of age and is survived by her the U. S. navy many of Mr. Haswell's pant in home and church work, the life the parents she leaves two sisters:
Mrs. John Tower and Mrs. Arnold
Wiggins of Young's Cove, and, one
brother, Perley B. Ferris of Saint John.

MRS. W. H. LIVINGSTONE.

vere illness. She is survived by her husurday reached the Oakland pier at 1 land, Me., and Oscar of this city and band, one son, Colin H. of Washington, clock this morning. After a change two daughters, Mrs. McCormick and D. C., and three daughters, Mrs. James W. Manson and Misses Agnes and Pauline all of this city.

MRS. MADELINE CHALMERS.

The death of Mrs. Madeline Chalmers vidow of the late Alexander Chalmers, who was well known previous to his death five years ago, occurred at her home 79 Mecklenburg street, Monday Since the death of her son, Fred Chalmers about two years ago, Mrs. Chalmers had been in failing health, never being recovered from the shock of her bereavement. She is survived by one daughter Miss Agnes who lives at

COL. WM. ALPERSON.

MONCTON, May 9.-Word has been received here of the death of Col. William Alperson, which occurred on May 6 at Mount Vernon, N. J. Col. Alperson of Walter P. Munford. well known in Moncton and St. years of age and although he had been He spent a year or two here pro- ill for some time, his death was quite was well known in Moncton and St. moting the Vernon copper mines, situ- unexpected, he having been as well as ated in St. John county. He left here usual early in the morning. At about less than a year ago. Death came sud- 9 o'clock a turn for the worse came denly, being due to heart failure. At and in a few minutes Mr. Munford had the time of his death Col. Alperson was breathed his last. He was, up to a taking dinner with a friend. He was a few weeks ago, in the employ of Wm. wealthy mine owner, and was sixty-two Kiley, the plumber. rears old. His home was in Shidell, Ill., where he owned a big ranch.

MRS JAMES F. ELLIS.

Word was received here Monday of had suffered for some time from conthe death at Brockville, Ont., on Sun-sumption. The deceased was the wife day last of Mrs. Ellis, wife of James F. of Capt. Harry Colwell, now in com-Ellis, for a long time a resident of St. mand of the tug Winnie. Mrs. Colwell circles. Mr. Ellis was a surveyor of by all who knew her, lumber with the Jewett firm for a num ber of years, and subsequently he became United States consul at Brockville, which place has been ever since his residence. Mrs. Ellis is a sister of at his home. He had been rather poor Mrs. Wm. Rosborough, St. John West. ly for about a week, but was about the She was also a sister of the late Mrs. house and talking with other member Eben Sutton of South Bay. Her hus- of the family about eleven o'clock, band and one daughter survive her. A when he complained of a pain around woman of mild and gentle nature, Mrs. the heart. He grew rapidly worse, and Ellis had many warm friends in dif-ferent parts of this province and the was in his 56th year and leaves one neighboring state who will hear with daughter, Mrs. Wm. Chisholm, great regret of her death. She was 76 three sons, George, Jeremiah and Wilyears of age. MRS. WM. CAMPBELL

NEWCASTLE, May 9 .- Mrs. William Campbell died in Millerton on Monday, aged thirty-four. Her husband and four of their children survive-the youngest a boy only a week old. The funeral was DOROTHY GILLIS

The death of Dorothy, the younges

child of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, occurred at an early hour Monday, aged three years. MRS. JOHN MONTGOMERY.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., May 9-The death of Mrs. Montgomery, relict of WILLIAM CALLAGHAN The death of William Callaghan o curred at his home in this city on Sat-

son.

urday. The deceased was seventy-three years of age and a native of London- Kelly of Pleasant Point, St. John, and derry, Ireland. One son, Richard, and Miss Katherine McKenna of Sussex three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Doody. Mrs. Frank Furlong and Mrs. Frank Smalley, all of this city, survive. One Mary McKenna, sister of the bride, and prother, Richard, and three sisters, the groomsman was James W. Marley Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. McGloan of Waltham, also survive.

ELEANOR C. BOYER.

ST. MARTINS, May 11-After a protracted illness of spinal meningitis Eleanor Cochrane Boyer, the threeyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boyer, passed away on Thursday evening. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Among the relatives present from abroad were Mrs. F. W. Wallace, of Sussex, sister of Mrs. Boyer; Miss Alice Markham, of Sussex, niece of Mr. Boyer; Robert Boyer, of St. John, ARTHUR B. WOODLEY.

Arthur Bowman, the four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodley, died Sunday. Heart failure was th

cause of death. WALDO C. ADAIR. APOHAQUI, May 11-Waldo C. Adair died last night after a week's illness from appendicitis. He was thought to be recovering but took a bad turn yesterday afternoon and con-

tinued to sink until midnight when death came. Mr. Adair was 21 years of age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Adair, and besides his parents is survived by a wife, three brothers, and one sister. Interment took place today at Apohaqui.

MRS. BESSIE LORD.

years old, was born on the Restigouche

and about 40 years ago portaged and

canoed across the province settling in Costigan, where he has resided since.

He is survived by his wife, formerly a

Miss Morrell, sister of Geo. Morrell, two

sons, Nicholas and John D., both of

ETHEL G. MASON.

the result of spinal meningetis. The de-

ceased was a bright child and will be

MRS. E. M. BARNES.

Mrs. Ephrlam M. Barnes died very

early Sunday morning. Mr. Barnes

was awakened by his wife gasping for

breath and when he reached her side,

water. For five minutes she struggled

summoned but before he arrived Mrs.

CATHERINE RYAN CROWE.

daughter, Lizzie, all residing in Ham-

brother, Hugh Ryan, St. John, Mrs.

Miss Mary Ryan, St. John, and the

Misses Margaret and Julia, of Boston.

The funeral took place from her late

residence, May 1st., to St. Catherine's

MRS. BERNARD McLAUGHLIN.

On Kennebeccasis Island last Tues-

day Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, wife of

Bernard McLaughlin, died, in the sixty-

sixth year of her age. She had been

sick only two days with heart trouble.

She is survived by her husband, two

sons, Edward, is a resident of this city.

DANIEL P. MUNFORD.

The death took place Thursday mor-

MRS. HARRY COLWELL,

The death took place at Jemseg of

ANDREW DAMERY.

George, resides at Amherst, Mass.

Until his recent illness Mr. Damery

had been in the employ of John E. Wil-

The death of James R. Wood, an aged

and respected resident of Carter's Point,

occurred at his home there on Satur-

day. Mr. Wood was a son of the late

Robert and Elizabeth Wood, and was

born in St. John 84 years ago. He had

resided at Carter's Point since he was

one son, Fred., who resides at Carter'

eight years of age. He is survived by

Point, and two daughters, Miss Sarah

of Carter's Point and Mrs. Theodore

Holder of Long Reach

Andrew Damery of 55 Richmond

street died very suddenly Sunday

ning of Daniel D. Munford, third son

sons and four daughters. One of the

mond, also three grand children,

Murphy, St. Martins, Mrs. Quirk

two sons. Willi

York.

The death occurred yesterday morning of Mrs. Bessie Lord, wife of George Lord, at her late residence, Water street, West End. Deceased was 53 years of age and is survived by her husband, two daughters and three sons.

W. S. HUNTER. SHEFFIELD, May 18 .- The death of

Costigan, also two daughters, Mrs Kelly and Miss Kate, both of New W. Smithson Hunter of McQuapit Lakes occurred on Thursday evening last at his home in the presence of his Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Mason, of Head family. Mr. Hunter's death was not of white silk, with white picture hat, unexpected. He had summoned his of Millstream, will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the death children from different parts of the of their daughter, Ethel G. Mason, who province some days ago. passed away on Wednesday. Death was JOHN READ.

John Read, an esteemed resident of match. On returning from their wed-Rockport, occurred on Thursday last, ding tour, the young couple will reaged eighty years. Deceased was a side at the corner of Garden and Hafaithful member of the Baptist church. Five sons and one daughter survive. The sons are Captain Caleb Read Sackville; Rufus, Alpheus and Alton of Rockport and Joseph of West Sackville. The daughter is Mrs. Edwin Lockhart, Rockport. Funeral was held yesterday and was largely attended.

FRANCES A. THORNE. Mrs. Frances A. Thorne, died at her son's residence 78 Portland street, at an early hour this morning. Deceased was well known in this city and John ston, Queens Co., where she formerly lived. Mrs. Thorne had been in poor health for some time. Nine children survive her, six sons and three daughters. The sons are: Leverett H., Benj. W., Chas. Wm., Moses J., and W. A. Troop, all of this city and W. B., or April 29th, 1907, of Catherine Ryan, wife of William Crowe. Although a sufferer of an incurable disease for the less sight worth will be at Thomas Interment

McDONALD-SCOTT.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, May 8th, at the residence of Mrs. Alexander Scott, Hamnondvale, when her youngest daughter Lucy Lenora, was united in matrim to E. Murray McDonald, of Hammond, Rev. Geo. L. Freebern, Waterford, performing the ceremony. The bride in a travelling suit of pearl grey venetian cloth, was supported by her sister, Mrs. E. F. Tippett, St. John, Amos Davidson being best man, and little Edna Heffer, Sussex, maid of honor. A goodly number of relatives and friends of both bride and groom were assembled to wish them prosperity, and the num-ber of presents they brought, bespoke

the popularity of the happy couple. BELL-GARTLEY.

A very prety wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gartley, Watson Settlement, on nesday, May 1st, when their second daughter. Edna Gertrude, was united in marriage to William Clarence Alexander Bell, of Watson Settlement, eldof Richmond, in the presence of a few ly this morning. When jailor Wednesday of Mrs. Harry Colwell, who groom. The bride was beautifully gowned in white and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridal couple, unattended, entered the parlor John, and widely known in St. John was a young woman highly esteemed to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding

After the ceremony a wedding dinner vas served, after which the evening was spent in music and dancing, and the happy couple left for their future me amid a shower of rice. The bride was the recipient of many andsome presents. Both the young people are highly esteemed in the community and the best wishes are extend ed to them for a long and hapy mar over fifty years .- Carleton Sentinel.

BARTER-ORSER.

Harry B. Barter, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barter of Avon dale, was united in marriage to Ruth R., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Orser of Carlisle, N. B., at the home of the bride's father, by the Rev. 3. A. Giberson, on the evening of April 20th. Only a few of the near friends and relatives were present. The blushing bride was led in by the happy groom as the wedding march was sweet y rendered by Miss Grace Jordan. The bride was neatly dressed in

champagne silk and laces. She received some very handsome presents, cluding a very fine engraved watch and chain, presented by the groom. The young couple will reside at the old family homestead at Avondale,

where the Barter family have lived for over lifty years.-Woodstock Sentinel KELLY-MCKENNA

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E. A. Strang, the Cunard street gro-cer, received a bad shaking up on Saturday, evening about six o'clock. He was returning from his house along lerson street, and when opposite inslow's he was struck by a bicycle and knocked into the street and rendered unconscious by the collision. The rider, Harold Dickson, of the station, explained that he was on his way a

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From the returns that have come hand for the last two quarters the fol-lowing summary may be of value.

Joined by-card Reinstated 1

Net gain-170.

In my report for the National Division for the year ending March 31st,

It is a matter of gratitude that we ductive in every way.

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Richibucto. 42: Newcastle. 45; West- there were reported 167 suspensions and during the six months ending Mar. '07 there were 243. I assume that non-payment of dues has produced this epidemic. It is a serious matter to have our ranks depleted from any cause, but dleton 318; Silver Stream, 330; Ever it is greatly to be deplored many must be regarded as outside form what appears to be on their part, either dishonesty, or careless business habits Cannot some measure be adopted to lessen our losses through this cause. REPORT OF LECTURER AND

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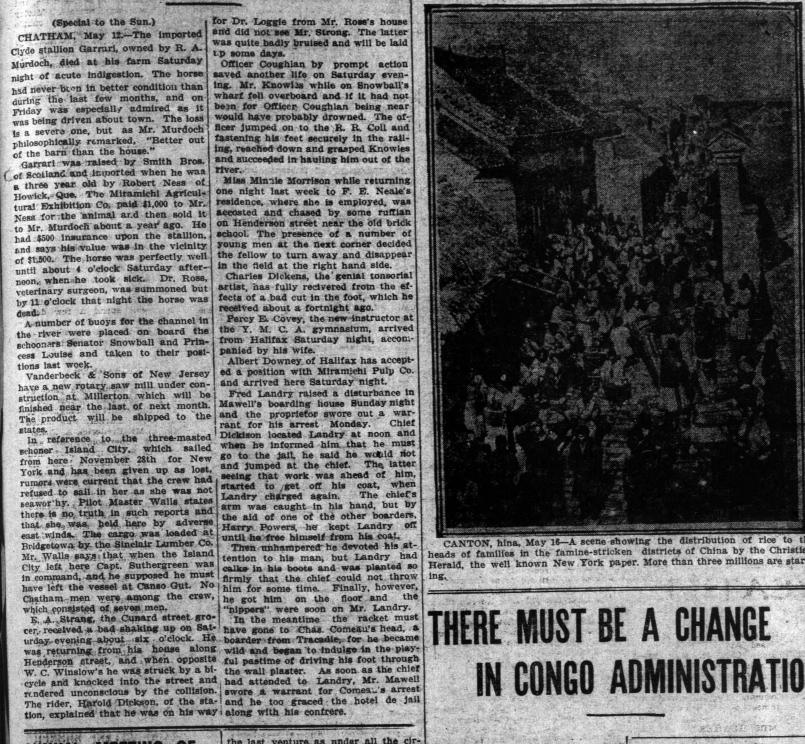
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A LOW BIRTH RATE.

LONDON, May 15.—The Registrar General of Vital Statistics in England and Wales reports that in 1906 the compared with an average of 16.8 dur-

DISTRIBUTING RICE TO THE FAMINE SUFFERERS IN CHINA



CANTON, hina, May 16-A scene showing the distribution of rice to the heads of families in the famine-stricken districts of China by the Christian Heraid, the well known New York paper. More than three millions are stary-

# IN CONGO ADMINISTRATION

cumstances would reasonably be expected. Our duty is to still "Peg away" Says Sir Edward Grey—But he Does Not See Just How It Can be Hurried—Let Belgium Make Some Suggestion

> 9 Foreign Secretary said that those inwait to see what the conditions of the plans of the annexation proposed by the Belgian parliament were to be, and that pending this information he was reluctant to set forth definitely what would be considered satisfactory to the British Government. For this reason the speaker continued, Belgium should be allowed to act in the matter with out interference or pressure of the o

side. The British Government mu walt a reasonable time but it could not wait indefinitely. breakdown and the passing of the Congo into other hands the Governmen would share with the other powers the resultant responsibility.

There must however, be a change

the system of governing the Congo, Sir Edward declared, it being impossible for the state to continue under its present irresponsible rule.

The Government always had been willing to take part in a conference of the treaty powers, and the government of the United States had expressed its willingness to approach the question from the same point of view, but two powers by themselves were not enough to form a conference. The late British overnment had issued invitations to a onference which had not met with afrmative answers. Sir Edward said he was afraid that in the past two or three years conferences in general had not ncreased in popularity and he would not like to repeat this invitation until he had some assurance from other powers besides the United States that the question would become an interna-

In the course of the discussion Sir Charles Dilke advanced Radical, and thers members of the House express ed the belief that a conference btweer the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France might result in fore ing Belgium to take some action.

# **Provincial News**

MILLERTON.

MILLERTON, May 9.—Rev. Dr. Bax-

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SUSSEX, May 15.-The fast stallion Hal Rhea, 2.15%, has changed nands. Frank Myers purchased the horse today from his former owner, C. H. Hick-

A recent paper from Moosejaw, Sask. erly of Sussex, late of St. John, has been appointed manager of the Saswatchewan Sash and Door Co.'s factory at Mooselaw. Mr. McLee went west about six weeks ago, and his friends in Sussex and St. John will be glad to know that his abilities have so soon and liquor were found on the pre been recognized.

The programme of the Sussex Rifle Association for the season has been arranged. A team will be entered, as last year, in the Canadian Military Rifle League. Several spoon matches will be held in addition to the league match. Preliminary practice will be held on Saturday and Wednesday next, in pre paration for the match on May 24th.

# IS A WEALTHY CANADIAN

Woman Who Registered in New York as Pauper is Heir to a Great

Estate.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 16.-A despatch from St. Louis says: The identity of a. een in the city hospital here for sevheridan, of Montreal, Canada, and in- July to October. stead of being destitute, has money in \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Sheridan arrived here several weeks ago enroute from Hot Springs, ter, a medical missionary who has spent thirty years in East Africa, Ark, to Millbury, Mass. She had been ill of brain fever. At the Union Depot prother Frank of this place. The doctor sailed from St. John for London, sent to the hospital. When she regainhis old home, where he will spend a ed consciousness she told of her sister, few weeks and then return to his work. her child and nurse and said they were Mrs. David Bell of Derby is very at the depot. The hospital attaches thought her remarks resulted from a oning in the hand.

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Bears the Bignsture of Charles Illustration.

# ACT CASES HEARD

neal in Edward Wilson Case Dismissed With Costs.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 14 .number of Scott Act appeals were be-fore his honor Judge Wedderburn in the county court of Kings county today, adjourned from the April sitting. Appeals against three convictions against Hugh J. McCormack of Sussex were on the docket. Of these two were abandoned and his honor directed that the costs of the appeals be added to the amount of the convictions against McCormack. The other appeal was stood over until after the hearing of the appeal of Edward Wilson of Heath Hall, Hampton Station In this case A. A. Wilson, K. C., appeared for the Scott Act inspect and Mr. Jonah for the appellant. The only witness was H. T. Cusick, the inspector, the inform-ant, Joseph Farmer "skulking," as his honor characterized Farmer's non-appearance when called to the stand. In-timations were nade by the counsel that the witness required was being kept out of the way, and Judge Wedderburn expressed very strongly his who were so unreliable that their attendance could only be secured by a nch warrant. He hoped that hereafter a different class of men would be employed.

M. Jonah raited some questions upon which he based a motion for quashing the conviction, the legal points of which were reserved, and Edward Wilson went on the stand, claiming that he was in charge of the hotel until May 1st under arrangement with Mr. McIntyre, the proprietor. He took pos-session about Jan. 26th and found the liquor and bottles in the bar, the same which were seized by the inspector. He never sold a drop of intoxicating liquor over the bar, nor ever saw anyone take a drink in the bar. No one but he was ever in the bar. No liquor has been shipped or received by him since he took charge. He sells only soft drinks. Jas. M. McIntyre was called to prove

stand, but Mr. Wilson could not get him to admit that he sold or kept for sale between the dates named in the

Court adjourned till 10 o'clock Wed-

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for by law. His honor gave judgment in the Edward Wilson case, dismissing the appeal with costs, on the grounds—ist, that a prima facie case had been made out by the inspector, inasmuch as a bar outfi and second, that the evidence of the de fendant admits that liquor was kel on the premises and all necessary appliances for carrying on a liquor bus ness, and that he supposed he was justifled in selling by the vendors' license held by the former proprietor.

His honor took occasion to state his their attendance so uncertain that it were successful. Hugh J. McCormack was recalled to the stand, but he could not remember the dates upon which he not remember the dates upon which he ing but for a considerable amount of had received or sold liquor, but he believed he neither received nor sold between Oct. 20th and November 3rd, 1906 of the sheriff of the county and scrvice ing operations are in full blast, will not made by him or his deputy.

The appeal of J. Dennis Foohey can voman twenty-nine years old, who has next, and at the outset it appeared that the conviction was for violation between Oct. 20th and Nov. 3rd, 1906, eral weeks registered as a pauper, has between Oct. 20th and Nov. 3rd, 1906, been established. She is Mrs. Rose while dates in the information were

An error having occurred the case the bank, is heir to an estate said to was withdrawn by Mr. Wilson to obwithdrawn by Mr. Fairweather, who appeared for the appellant,
The last case was that of the King,

etc., v. John Gallagher, in which F. L. Fairweather and W. B. Jonah appeared for the appellant. This, like the Wilson case, was the result of a search warrant served by Joseph W. Farmer, two of gin were subsequently destroy-After recess in the appeal case of John Gallagher of Sussex against a conviction for a second offense against the Canada Temperance Act, Mr. Wilson, K. C., offered a certificate of the conversion of the service was made on Dec. 26, 1906.

Indeed, Kenora (Rat Portage) from whence is known from coast to coast and universally used with grand results.

From Wapella there has been shipped during the past twelve months, it cars of the coast and universally used with grand results.

Let Ferrozone build you up, let it will during the past twelve months, it cars of the coast and universally used with grand results. convicting magistrates of previous of the hogs and about half of the catconviction of May 19th, 1906, for an offense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1905, Winnipeg; the hogs to be killed and fense committed between Oct. 3rd, 1

# KINGS COUNTY SCOTT SYLVE YOUR HORSE

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

No matter what you have tried—nor how many veterinaries have ed—get KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, use it as directed and it will NOTES DAME DES BOIS. P.Q., Sept. 20 '06. "I am treating two horses—one with Spavin—the other, h Poll Evil. I am using Kendall's Spavin Cure and must say id my horses much improved. I have used many remedies find Kendall's The King Of All." GEO, BRODEUR.

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Do you want to know where to buy any piece of music published:

Do you want to keep in touch with the latest hits? Do you want to buy your music as cheap as possible?

Of course you will say yes. Then let us tell you how. We sell music for 5, 10, 15, 17, 19, 23, 25c. and upwards per copy, so that everybody can afford to have our music in their homes. Drop a postal today for our price lists and catalogues. You will be in

Remember our motto, "Latest Music at Lowest Prices." DOMINION NOVELTY AND SPECIALTY COMPANY.

and Jan. 2, 1906, on keeping for sale. Mr. Jonah objected that this was not evidence in this court of a previous conviction. His honor admited the cerificate in evidence. Mr. Jonah moved that the conviction

be quashed on the grounds: 1. That there is no proof of the laying of any information for a first offense as required by law, either in this court or the court below.

2. There is no proof that the defendant was asked in the court below, as required by section 143 of the act, whether he had been previously conformally conformally price list.

WM. L. WILLIAMS., Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list. victed for a first offense, and consequently the court below would have no

Mr. Wilson contended that the certificate was sufficient proof that the accused had been asked as to a first conreputation of having been last season viction, but whether this were shown the largest exporters of live stock in or not on the record, as the case before America, and the pork packing plant in his honor was in fact a new trial in Winnipeg is one of the largest in Canevery respect without reference to ada. Many people overlook the great anything before the lower court, the Possibility for farming in some of the

The Farmer's Produce That Is Shippe From a Saskatchewan Town in a Twelvementh.

Wapella is the third town in Saskwapella is the Manitoba boun-atchewan west of the Manitoba boun-dary, on the main line of the C. P. R., the Hibernian societies, representing dary, on the main line of the C. P. R. the Hibernian societies, representing 235 miles west of Winnipeg. When pear 26,000 members, a resolution was ple read of the amount of wheat, cat adopted expressing confidence that the tle, hogs, butter and eggs shipped from Irish party under the leadership of Wapella, they would imagine a train John E. Redmond will adopt a correct but the class of witnesses selected to prove violations was so unreliable and their attendance so uncertain that it

mixed farming as well. Four hundred thousand bushels o wheat are marketed here, The C. P. R. The question of the non-attendance of a has hauled away about 150,000 bushels witness in this case also was discussed at length and finally his honor laid the in the town with their capacity of 200,case over until the next sitting of court, 000 bushels, are full to bursting waiting promising that hereafter all papers is- C. P. R. cars to receive them. There sued for the attendance of vitnesses, are still in the farmers' granaries 50,etc., must be so issued through office on thousand bushels which, now seed-

The eastern people look upon the new Province of Saskatchewan as a wheat raising country, and so it is, yet along with the 400,000 bushels of wheat brought into this town, there is also brought by the farmers of the district over 60,000 pounds of butter. The price ranged from 14c. to 22c. per pound, be worth \$3,000,000, in England, and is tain further information. The case of ranged from 14c. to 22c. per pound herself said to be of aristocratic blood. the King against Thomas Hardon was 14c. being paid in June, rising from that till it reached 22c. for the winter months. The quantity of eggs shipped out, not taking into consideration s retailed for local consumption, will exceed 15,000 dozen. Price received by the farmer is from 15c. in June up to 25c. in the winter months, Formerly the butter and eggs went to the Pacific liquor, eight bottles of whiskey and tension in the west, the building of the patient feel like new in a few days. Transcontinental Grand Trunk Pacific, the butter and eggs have gone to Win-The service was made on Dec. 26, 1906. | the outter and eggs have gone to wind rozone is known from coast to coast nipeg, Kenora (Rat Portage) from rozone is known from coast to coast

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WHOLESALE LIQUORS

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jurisdiction.

3. There is no evidence under the act ment in that city. Many of the cattle showing a prima facte case against ac- would be slaughtered in their abattors in Winnipeg and the choice ones would

ALBERT.

ALB 12 estate and may return in the near future.

468 LONDON, May 15.—In winding up the animated but resultless rebate on the Congo question in the House of Commons yesterday, Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary said that those interested in the matter would naturally the reserved points for judgment.

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469 In the appeal of Joseph Brand there was no appearance, and his honor or dispersion of the inspector as to finding liquor on his premites, which was put there by difference in freight rates between a point like evidence of the inspector as to finding liquor on his premites, which was put there by difference in freight rates between a point like evidence of the inspector as to finding liquor on his premites, which was put there by difference in freight rates between a point like evidence of the inspector as to finding liquor on his premites, which was put there by difference in freight rates between a point like evidence of the evidence of the inspector as to finding liquor on his premites, which was put there by difference in freight rates between a point like evidence of the evidence of the inspector as to finding liquor on his premites, which was put there by difference in freight rates between a point like evidence of the evidence of the evidence of the inspector as to finding liquor on his premites, which was put there by difference in freight rates between a point like evidence of the evidence of the constant and there was no appearance, and his honor or difference provided the costs to be added to the costs to be added to the costs of the liquor on his premites.

468 LONDON, May 15.—In winding up there by difference in freight rates between a point like evidence of the evidence of deponents, as a present. Kept no shrewd farmers from eastern Canada liquer for sale on Dec, 26, 1906. The who have visited the west before and liquor for sale oil because there when he went are aware of the producing qualities of the land in the different sections and After further argument his honor the advantage of lower freight rates are allowed the appeal with costs, and the quietly dropping at older points and court adjourned sine die. buying prairie or improved land at reasonable prices in preference to new points further west, where boom prices are rushing. The town of Wapella appears to have the progressive spirit of the west. The board of trade have

> and to forward information to any per-son inquring as to the possibilities in the Wapella section.
> On page 12 of this paper the board of trade are advertising the Wapella district and the name of the party to write to is there given.

appointed a committee to give attention to settlers coming to their sections,

PERTH, West Australia, May 15 .-

The cold of winter exhausts vitality, and exposes everyone to disease. Spring is sure to bring titedness and

languor that will not go. Spring sickness doesn't cure itselfthe cause is in the blood and that cause must be remedied. It is easily done with Ferrozone, a marvellous remedy that purifies the blood and expels those humors and poisons that depress and

Just think of it-Ferrozone uplifts the entire nervous system, renews the blood, makes it rich and red-gives the sort of aid that's needed in throwing off weakness and spring languor. Tens of thousands enjoy the advan-tages of renewed health through Ferrozone;-if you'll only use it, you'll surely grew strong too; its beneficial action is noticed even in a week,—you

see it goes right to work, removes the causes of the trouble and then quickly makes a cure. For those who sleep poorly and have nervous apprehensions. Ferrozone is a boon; it is a specialist in such cases. Where there is paleness, poor appe-tite and languar, Ferrozone makes the In tiredness, nerve exhaustion, spring fever and debility, the power of Fer-

# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

James S. Ford, organist of Trinity church, is in receipt of a tempting offer as organist and choirmaster at one of the leading churches in the Northwest

John Lahey, an escaped inmate of the Provincial Hospital Annex, walked into the central police station on Sunday morning between 12 and 1 a. in the day was taken back to the Fairville institutio

The steamer Aberdeen broke down or Saturday at Hampstead. A damaged linder was the cause of the trouble A number of the passengers ren at Hampstead, the rest coming to St. John on one of Messrs. Tapley's tugs, which was sent up from the city, and o'clock yesterday afternoon with the disabled steamer in tow and a large highly of the balmy climate of the list of passengers. There was also a large cargo on board the Aberdeen.

Repairs will be made to the steame today by Jas. Fleming's Sons, and she will continue on her regular trip to-

H. O. Barnaby, son of W. H. Barna by, of M. R. A., Ltd., leaves on Wednesday for England to enter the foreign office of the firm at No. 2 Milk street, London, for the purpose of studying the foreign business, buying, etc. He will be gone a year.

Premier Pugsley arrived home yeste day from a trip to Montreal and Otta-wa. When he reached his office he found a letter awaiting him from MacKenzie and Mann, in which they stated that surveying parties would come here next week and begin work finding the most advantageous line for the railway which they hoped to build down the

Rev. Silas Anthony, pastor, of the Congregational church at Milboro, N. S., has been invited to accept the pastorate of the Congregation here, in succession to Rev. W. S. Prit-chard. Rev. Mr. Anthony is a graduate of the Congregational College of Mont-neal, and is said to be an eloquent preacher. He has the call under eration, and is is believed will accept. so, he will commence his duties here about the first of June.

A rummage sale in ail of the Free ergortens will be held in the Every Day Club on Mon., Tues,, and Wednes day afternoons of next week from 2.30 to 6 p. m. On Monday, only parents of the pupils attending the kindergartens will be admitted. Contributions will gladly be called for by telephoning 1400

A very pretty wedding was celebrated in Boston recently by Rev. Father Harkins, in which two prominent young people of North End were the principals. The marriage was in Augustine church, South Boston. Miss Augustine church, Scuth Boston. Miss Margaret Wenman, daughter of William Wenman of 36 Simonds street was married to Walter Hughes. The bride ward Co. office, Mr. David Churchill, was becomingly dressed in ivory silk on healf of the employes, presented crepe de chene over silk with hat to match. The happy young couple will and locket. The gift was accompanied

Hon. C. H. Labillois, chief commis sioner of Public Works, was in the city and recalling the many happy incito Fredericton, where the local government meets this evening. Yesterday J. B. Gogain, M. P. P., and C. M. Legere, M. P. P., concerning certain public works needed in the constituencies of those members. As far as this city was concerned Mr. Labillois said that the only work his department had in view at the present time was the imnent of several of the roads leading into the city.

### WEDNESDAY

About 8 o'clock last evening fire was iscovered in the Portland Rolling discovered in the Portland Rolling has been connected with Centenary Mills. An alarm was rung in and the Church for over twenty years.

canvass a few days ago the fund for the proposed new building for the Seamar's Institute has been increased by \$255. The total amount now in hand or pledged is \$2,370. Mr. Gorbell will heave early next week for Montreel leave early next week for Montreal and other Canadian cities to continue his collecting campaign.

Quite a serious accident occurred or the government steamer Lansdown yesterday afternoon, when one of the masts, which was being stepped into position, broke. The heel of the mast caught as it was being placed in posi-tion, and snapped off. Messrs. Gre-gory's shears were also broken. No person was injured.

from his carriage on Union street yesterday afternoon and was quite badly had just left his residence to go for his afternoon drive. The accident was caused by one of the front wheels of the carriage coming off and one of the reins became unbuckled at the same attended by a physician. He was rest- the control of this insect and a keroing easily last evening and his injuries are not regarded as serious, although he was quite badly shaken up in addition to the bruises on his face.

Walter H. Irving, the new jewelry and watch merchant, who has taken over the David A. Gibson business on King street, next to Oak Hall, has laid in a large supply of fetching novel-ties in jewsiry, cutlery, silver-plated ware, watches, novelties, etc., which he sells at most moderate prices. Mr. Irving's patrons can be assured of the

### THURSDAY

of the R. K. Y. C. last evening: James Lewis, Charles T. Green, Charles M. Hawkes, Fred W. Fowler and F. C.

Capt. Johnson of the tug Dirigo was seized with sudden illness on board his boat at three o'clock yesterday after-noon. He was taken from the Eastern S. S. wharf, where the Dirigo lay at the time, to his home, 265 Brussel street.

Little five year old, Earle Frederickson became separated from his mother on Sydney street yesterday afternoon, and wandered about the town until he reached the depot where he was looked after until 8.30 last evening when Mrs Frederickson found her baby. She was to leave the city on the six o'clock train but on account of the litle fellow ecoming lost she is obliged to wait until tonight's train.

Dr. J. W. Sangster, of Sackville passed through the city on his way home from Valdosta, in Southern Georhich arrived at Indiantown at one gia where he has been spending some outh and of the kindness of the people whom he has met. He is going hor quite recovered in health.

Charles Linton, teamster, of Victoria street, met with a painful accident at Indiantown this morning. He was putting a piece of machinery on his sloven when it fell back,, striking him on the head a,nd inflicting an ugly cut. INSURE AGAINST SERIOUS COLDS

Of the many forms of insurance robably that which protects you against the serious results of colds is the most valuable at this time of year, when so many are becoming of la grippe and pneumonia. By the of la grippe and pneumonia. By the prompt use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine you can keep the cough loose, prevent further development of the cold and cure it in a

# IS GOING TO WINNIPEG

Leaving for the West This Evening-Addresses and Presentation Made

to Him

(Thursday's Star.) Mr. Frank S. Parlee, who has been connected with the W. H. Hayward Co. for the past twenty-four years, a oger from the John L. Cassidy Co. of Winnipeg, to become manager of their

Mr. Parlee has after some hesitation, decided to accept, and wil leave this evening for the West, to as sume his new position. Mrs. Parlee and family will remain in St. John for some time. Mr. Parlee has during his long business career in St. John won esteem of all, and his departure will be felt in commercial circles. In church affairs, too, he has taken a prominent part, being one of the most by an address expressing the regret felt by all at Mr. Parlee's departure, vening. Yesterday replied briefly, stating that it was ner consulted with with a great deal of regret that he was now severing his connection with the firm, dwelling upon the deepest friend-

liness which had prevailed during his employment, and thanking his associates for the good wishes extended. At the close of the prayer service in Centenary Church last evening, the quarterly board met and presented Mr. Parlee with an address. After this meeting the teachers and officers of Centenary Sunday school met and

presented an address to Mr. and Mrs.

### Since Manager Gorbell began his DANGEROUS PEST FOUND ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

The Terrapin Scale Threatens Damage to Fruit Crops.

state east of the Mississippi River and friendships which had been strength-from Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, ened by association round the WASHINGTON, May 16-From every Texas, Minnesota and the Province of Ontario, Canada, the terrapin scale, the enemy of the peach and other trees, has been reported to the department of agriculture. Specimens of the pests from all that territory have been received. The department in a circular ceived. The department in a circular has called attention to the Terrapin Scale in consequence of its wide range of food plants, including both wild and cultivated trees, as a dangerous pest "which may be controlled but never eradicated." Small parasitic four wing-The colonel was taken home and | ed flies are the greatest benefactors in ene emulsion has proven an effective

## WILLIAM H. LOVITT, OF YARMOUTH, DEAD

Leaving an Estate Amounting to

YARMOUTH. May 16-William H. Lovitt, son of the late Wm. Lovitt, who died worth a million, norning, ared 12, after a brief illness.

To cure headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. | make their home at 9 Elliot Row.

### RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. ANNIE SEELEY.

Death came very unexpectedly to spected and elderly resident of Carleon, Mrs. Annie Seeley, widow of Wil-iam Seeley, on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Seeley had been about as usual pre-rious to the fatal streke. She resided with her sons, Roy and Frederick, at Hawthorne avenue Watson street, Carleton, and when they left for work that morning was pparently in as good health as ever. During the morning she took ill and passed away about noon, Corone Cenney was notified and pronounced death as due to heart trouble. Mrs Seeley had been in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Lake, on Monday. Besides her two sons at home for daughters also survive, viz., Mrs. J. McCavour and Mrs. J. G. Lake of St. John, and Mrs. David Edwards and

Mrs. John P. Boyd of Montana. MRS. THOS. E. GREEN.

The death took place in Boston on Monday of Mrs. Thos. E. Green, formerly of St. John, in her eighty-first year. Mrs. Green came from Fredericon, her maiden name being Friel. Her nusband died here a good many years ago. Two daughters, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Fisher and one son, Louis, live in Boston: two sons. Thomas and Frank, reside in New York. Interment was at

MRS. SARAH A. KELLY.

'MONCTON, May 15 .- One of Moncton's oldest residents, in the person of Mrs. Sarah A. Kelly, died yesterday. widow of the late Edmond Kelly. She had been ill for some time. Harvey Kelly of the I. C. R. here is a son of

### WEDDINGS.

MILLS-MANCHESTER.

SUSSEX, May 15.-Another well known Sussex bachelor has deserted the ranks of the old guard. At the Church of the Ascension, Apohaqui, at 3.30 this afternoon were solemnized the nuptials of Walter Caines Mills of the Sussex Mercantile Co. and Miss Emma Manchester, eldest daughter of the late Manchester of Studholm Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Sussex performed the ceremony.

The bride was most becomingly at tired in a travelling suit of navy blue ister, Miss Kate Manchester, who was costumed in brown venetian. Joseph Mills, brother of the groom, was best man. George Secord and Will Jones acted as ushers. The church presented a beautiful appearance, being tasteful ly decorated with flowers for the occa

way of the St. Lawrence and Quebec, and will take up their residence in Sus-

Among the numerous presents re ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Mills may be entioned a polished oak cabinet containing 84 pieces of sterling silver, acmployes of the Sussex Mercantile ompany; check from Mr. and Mrs. S H. White and Miss Della White; oak music cabinet from Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Mrs. J. A. Murray; mirror and cut glass centrepiece from Mrs. Robert James Manchester, St. John

Mr. and Mrs. Mills are the recipie of hearty congratulations and best wishes for long life and happiness in business and public affairs, enjoys the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens. His associates in the town council met at the town clerk's office yesterday afternoon and sumn Mr. Mills by telephone to appear in their midst. Mayor Murray in a happy speech conveyed to him the high appreciation in which his character and ervices were held by his brother aldermen and their hearty approval of his contemplated action. He was followed by Ald. McLean, who in appropriate words on behalf of the council presented Mr. Mills with a handsome oak and leather Morris chair. Mr. Mills, who was completely taken by surprise, spoke feelingly of the kindly relations subsisting between himself and the other members of the board and of the ened by association round the council

McGIVERN-O'BRIEN. A pretty wedding took place at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Israad street, yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, when Miss Pauline McGivern, daughter of James McGivern, and Arthur E. O'Brien were married by the Rev. W. C. Gaynor. The bride was attired in a navy blue travelling suit, with white picture hat and was attended by Miss Bella O'Brien, sister of the wearing a grey cloth dress with hat to match, while Leo. H. McGill supported the groom as best man. The groom presented the bridesmaid with an ame thyst ring. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the home of the bride, where a wedding breakfast was served. A large number of beautiful presents testified to the esteem in which the young couple are held. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will reside at 15 St. Andrews street.

POTIER-GIBSON.

Last evening at nine o'clock at St. David's manse, Rev. A. A. Graham united in marriage, Miss Ada May Gibson and John Kennth Potler, both tricks.

The marriage of Joshua Woods, of this city and Miss Alice I. Peters recently of Brookline, Mass., but a native of St. John, took place yesterday in St. Mary's church. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Dr

Mr. and Mrs. Woods will reside on

MAGUIRE - CUNNINGHAM.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the Methodist parsonage, Carleton, at T. Cunningham, of Lorneville, N. B., was united in marriage to Walter Harris Maguire, also of Lorneville. The peremony was performed by Rev. H. D. Marr. The bride wore a beautiful C. P. R. at Montreal, William of the gown of champagne San Toy, with lace city and two boys in Montana, U. S. A. and applique trimmings, and hat to Four daughters also survive, viz., Mrs. match. The happy couple will make their future home in Lorneville. AITON-AITON.

> An interesting wedding took place in St. Stephen's Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, when Hugh R. Adon was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Margaret Aiton of Eussex. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gordon Dickie in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. After the wedding the bridal party left on the C.P.R. for California, where they will in the future reside.

BROWN-CHAMBERS.

A pretty wedding took place last ever ing at the home of the bride, 7 St. James street, when Charles Albert employes at Truro; Stellarton to Picto Brown was united in marriage to Mrs. and Oxford Junction, not including em-Jane M. Chambers. The ceremony was ployes at Oxford Junction; and New Mrs. Saran A. Kelly, died yesterday.

Mrs. Kelly was eighty years of age and
performed by Rev. W. Camp. M. A.,
widow of the late Edmond Kelly. She
pastor of Leinster street Baptist church. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present deceased. She was well known in the West End. The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful gold chain. The bride received many other beautiful gifts. The happy couple will reside at 7 St. James

CREALOCK-NORTHRUP.

BELLEISLE CREEK, May 15-A very pleasant event on the 8th inst., was the mariage of Miss Ada Lucretia Northrup to Mr. William Crealock, of Johnson, Queens Co. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. J. A. Northrup, the bride's father, in the presence of the immediate relatives, Rev. Henry Penna being the officiating clergyman. The bride's dress was of blue voile trimmed with white lace, her only ornament a gold brace let the gift of the groom,

Many serviceable and handsome pres ents indicated the high esteem in which the young couple are held by McPherson, Truro to Sydney. their numerous friends. After a hearty supper and a social evening the pair drove off to their new home amidst best wishes and showers of rice.

WELSH-EDWARDS.

WOODSTOCK, May 15-Two popular young people, Robert S. Welsh and Miss Birdie Edwards, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. J. H. Coy, at Meductic, on Monday. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle, in the presthe contracting couple, They will live here in the Welsh homestead on Connell street. The groom is well known as proprietor of the local pool and billiard parlors, and is also a veteran of the Boer war, having gone through the South African campaign as a member of the artillery under Major Good.

VANDINE-FLEWELLING.

WOODSTOCK, May 15-Frank Vandine, of Plymouth, and Miss Alvaretta Flewelling were married today at the parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Fulton. They will live in Jacksontown, where the groom has secured a farm.

WOODS-HAMILTON.

A pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of the bride, Fort Dufferin, when Miss. Alma Hamilton was united in marriage to Staff Sergeant Fred Woods of No. 7, section O. S. C., Quebec. Rev. G. H. Scovil officiated. The bride was attired in a costume of silver pink, and carried a nandsome touquet. Miss Ella Scuires was bridesmaid, and Armory Sergeant Silliphant of No. 8 section, D. S. C.,

Mr. and Mrs. Woods will leave on Saturday for Quebec, where they will

### HARGRAVES CIRCUS IS COMING TO ST. JOHN

With the Biggest Captive Elephant in the World - Will Appear Here Early in June.

(Thursday's Star.) of the season, the Hargraves show which is making a tour of the east.
This circus will visit many Maine towns, and afterwards come into New

Brunswick. vance advertising cars.

In the menagerie of the show may be place. vague idea of the proportions of this animal may be gained from the facts that he weighs 12,500 and stands 12 feet, two inches in height. Notwithstanding his giant size, "Jumbo, the Second" is compelled by a mere woman, Miss Mabel Hall, the only woman eleform a series of exceedingly clever

A representative of the circus visited

## TO CHOOSE MEMBERS OF GOVERNING BOARD

Of the L.C. R. New Provident System

eight o'clock last night, when Sarah McKnight, second daughter of William Noninations Closed and Arrangements Made for the Voting all Over

the Line.

(Thursday's Star.) The election by the employes of the I. C. R. and P. E .I. Railway of two representatives on the governing board of the provident fund is attracting great interest. There are over seven thousand employes to vote and arrangements are very elaborate. The votes of employes all along the line will be received by polling clerks who will travel either on regular o

special trains for the purpose. To ex pedite the taking of votes the railways have been arranged in ten division each provided with a poll clerk and The divisions are: No. 1, Halifax to Salt Springs; Windsor and Dartmouth branche No. 2, Truro to Sydney, North Sydney

Glasgow to Pictou Landing. No. 3, Salt Springs to St. John. No. 4, employes of mechanical depart

and Sydney Mines; not including any

ment at Moncton. No. 5, other employes at Moncton. No. 6. Moneton to Campbellton, No. 7, Riviere Du Loup to Chaudier

No. 9. Chaudiere Jct. to Montreal No. 10, employes on P. E. Island Those nominated by the employes of the different sections of the road are as follows: L. B. Archibald and B. A. Bourgeous, Salt, Springs and St. John N. B.; E. L. Desardine, R. Bourge ous, employers of the mechanical department at Moncton; H. B. Dustan, H. B. Cordon, Moncton, employes (excepting) mechanical department; H. D. McQuaid, Moncton to Campbellton; J. W. Nairn, Thomas Ryan, Campbellton to River de Loup; Cedric Steeves, P. C. Sharpey, River de Loup to Chaudiere Junction; Fred Tapley, J. A. Theberge, Chaudiere Junctio Moncton; Joseph H. Wran, P. E. Is-

land Railway; J. T. McQueen, E. B

## IS NOW CHARGED WITH STEALING 5 STOVES

Mahonay Evidently Garried on a Big Business

Police Have Gathered in a Lot of Other Goods Identified by Manager of McClary Co.

(Thursday's Star.) That Wm. Mahoney, who is now jail on the charge of stealing a stove, has been doing a land office business in the profitable sale of stolen property seems to be a fact, for now in-stead of being charged with stealing only one stove, he will have to face the charge of stealing five stoves, a large quantity of earthenware, clothes pins, lanterns, silverware, a duster

and an ice cream freezer. Since Policeman Hamm gave out the information that he could locate the Kootenay range stolen from the Clary Company on the night of April 30th, Sgt. Kilpatrick and others on the northern division, with Mr. Irwin, manager of the company, have been untiring in their efforts to locate more stolen property, and they have met with success. The prisoner is in

very bad position. The day following the arrest of Mahoney, Mr. Armstrong informed Manager Irwin that he had purchased a range from Mahoney. This was identified as stolen property.

This morning Sgt. Kilpatrick and oliceman Greer made a raid on Mahoney's home on Short street, which is the first street east of the Marsh bridge. In the wood-shed and barn they found a comparatively new Kootenay McClary range and an oak heater; also about ten dollars' worth of enameled ware, an ice cream freezer, a bag of clothespins and a Thursday's Star.)

Turing the first week in June St. lantern, all supposed to have been John will be visited by the first circus stolen. Manager Irwin has identified stolen. the stoves, freezer, enamelled ware and lantern as goods handled by his firm, and says that no sale had been made to Mahoney.

The police say that the new range Hargreaves' is a two-ring circus. It had been used in Mahoney's kitchen requires 20 double length cars to transport all its people and animals and paraphernalia and there are two adand an old cooking store but its and an old cooking stove put in its After landing this good haul in Ma-

seen "Jumbo, the Second," the largest clephant known to be in existence. A fit wise to try next door in Manager to vin's house, Mrs. Garvin's is the prisoner's mother-in-law and in her house they found another oak heater that was purchased from Mahoney. A sloven was engaged and the property hauled to the Central Police Station. a section of the All you need to do is to write for a Central Police Station. a section of the equipping five stoves and other ware. The stoves recovered this morning are supposed to away. Perhaps this one box will cure Miss Mabel Hall, the only woman ele-phant trainer in all the world, to per-five stoves and other ware. The stoves have been stolen about a year ago.

The police have a clue that may lead the inherited five hundred thousand of the city. The couple was attended by Mrs. Earle, sister of the bride, and by Herbert Nice. The groom is alicense for holding a show here on and it is expected that there will be Commerce. Mr. and Mrs l'ortier will Road has ben selected as the show, thought to have been alone in his ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windstock on their capital and more on the thieving.

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## See Wapella First

Prospective settlers for the Western Prairie Provinces cannot do better than acquaint themselves with the advantages of the Wapella District, in Eastern Saskatchewan. The wheat yield for the last four years has averaged throughout the whole district 21 bushels each year, (many instances of 30 to 35 bushels to the acre.)

Good water. Plenty of wood for fuel purposes. Prairie land and some improved land to be had at from \$12 to \$15 per acre. Further information gladly given regarding the Wapella District by writing GEORGE WHYTE,

Wapella, Sask.

### TO RELIEVE THE FREIGHT CONGESTION AT PICTOU

All Boats Will be Loaded Hereafter-Lots of Ice Still in the Straits-

S. S. Campana Lost a Propellor

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 16-President Tidmarsh and Secretary Miller of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, have returned from Pictou, where they inquired into the cause of freight being kept from the government boats and reserved for the sum-mer boats, although both are at present running, the former regularly, the latter irregularly, on account of heavy ice. Marine agents informed them that there had been no attempt from any quarter to influence them in holding back freight for any particular boat. The rates on the same goods are higher by the winter boats than by the summer boats, hence consignees in the past have generally directed sending goods by the latter even though the former are also running. This spring conditions were unusual as the presence of ice late in the season interfered with the regularity of the trips by the summer tou. There are fifty cars of freight

there which will be rushed over by all S. S. Campana with one propellor de stroyed by the ice while on the way prospect 600d for Securing One Big from Quebec to Summerside, arrived from Summerside yesterday. The Establishment—Valuable Horse straits today are blocked with ice and she will remain in Charlottetown they are clear. The ice has moved away from North Cape, Tignish and Kildare

today, twenty days behind time.

H. T. Saunders, Lloyd's special agent from New York, arrived today to arrange regarding the disposal of the steamer Turret Bell, stranded at St. Peters in the gales of last November. Tenders had been received for her purchase but none had been accepted,

HEAR, HEAR!

'What's women's rights?"

"Well?"

"Everything they want. Run away: -Cleveland Leader.

these mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentBIRTHS.

WEBB-In this city on May 11th, '07, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webb, a son.

MARRIAGES.

DAIR-McFARLAND.—At the Manse, Sussex, N. B., by Rev. Frank Baird, John Edgeburt Dair to Mary Ann, second daughter of Robert McFar-land, all of Long Settlement, Kings. DONNELLY-CHASE-At 262 Union

street by Rev. Howard Sprague, on May 7, William Francis Donnelly, of John and Elizabeth Chase, of BANKS-TURNER-At the home of the bride's cousin in East Boston on the 13th day of April, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. Bates, Katherine E. Turner and Frank H. Banks, both of St. John,

## MONCTON HUSTLING FOR NEW INDUSTRIES

Board of Trade Wants City to **Grant Exemptions** 

Was Poisoned.

MONCTON, N. B., May 16 .- J. W. H. oberts has gone to Halifax to repreof the M. P. A. A. A., when the question of affiliation with the C. A. A. U. will be decided. The Moncton delegates will oppose this course on the ground that it is detrimental to the best interests of sport in the Lower

The manufacturers' con the Board of Trade, in an effort to induce new industries to locate here, resolved, at a meeting last night, to ask the board to recommend to the council that the city would grant exemption from taxation, free light and water, to any factory coming here and employing not less than fifty hands It was also decided to recommend that a special officer be employed to secure the names of concerns which might be nduced to locate. The prospects are very encouraging for the establishment in Moncton of an industry employing between one and two hundred hands in a branch industry not represented

here at the present. A valuable mare owned by Eustache Leblanc, formerly proprietor of the Hotel LeBlanc, last Saturday got at some Paris green and died from the effects of the poison a few hours later. The horse was worth over two hundred dollars.

STOCK WATERING.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 22-Amelia Staffeldt, 15 years of age, was outraged and murdered on the outskirts of her father's farm in Elmhurst, Long Island, this afternoon,

Fighting for Her Life.

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HORRIBLE MURD

While Out Picking Dandelions

She Was Most Brutally

Assaulted, and Stabbed

Through the Neck While

FIFTEEN

The crime was committed in a lonely spot where the girl had wandered in search of dandelions and the weapon employed was the kitchen knife which she had used to sever the crowns from the roots of the wild flowers. The gir died fighting.

The body, when found by Joseph Engle, a farm-hand, was half stripped of clothing and bore the evidences of evolting assault. Two gaping wounds in the throat told how the murder wa done and the blood-smeared knife la An autopsy held tonight showed that

the girl had been criminally assaulted before she had been killed. She had been choked and the bruise marks lef by fingers were found on her throat There were also bruise marks upon the oody. The injuries which caused death were the two stab wounds. Both were on the right side of the neck. One of them penetrated the mouth. The other was the fatal one. Th

knife had been driven into the flesh of the neck and through the spinal column and into the brain. It was a blov delivered with great force and the phy sician who conducted the autopsy de clared the man who wielded the knif to have been more than ordinaril The police tonight had little to won

on in their hunt for the murderer. NEW YORK, May 23 .- After a whole night's work, the police today are far from a definite clue to the identity of the murderer of Amelia Staffeldt, the fifteen year old girl who was shocking ly assaulted and killed with a knife #1 y field at Elmhurst in Queen Boroug yesterday Borough Inspector Flood per sonally has charge of the case, Ever detail of the crime has been care gone over he explained and no love a fairs of the girl, which might possib have led to the crime have come

Information gained from an emplo ing carpenter may possibly lead something tangible. This carpenter to the police that he paid off twenty the ponce that he part of the ponce that he worked near Elmhur for two months past. Several of the many been drinking and at noon the started for Manhattan, One in particular is said to have taken a short of across the old farm, in a field which Miss Staffeldt's corpse was foun Several of Inspector Flood's detectiv think that the crime was committed volting phases. Joseph Engel, t farm hand, who saw a man runn across the farm shortly before he fou the girl's mutilated corpse, says th the man's eyes were fierce look which startled him. He says that man was a foreigner. Adam Hum who was working with Engel, also res from his cursory sight of

### stranger that he was a foreigner. KINGS CO. PROBATE COURT.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 22 .the probate court of Kings county day his honor Judge McIntyre add ted to probate the will of the l Michael Henry Carney of Norton, f er, deceased, the signature being proby George Givan, one of the witnes and Andrew Carney and Michael Do the executors named in the will, fuly sworn to administer the es

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