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# The Slews,

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1908.

Anchor

Men Were Repairing Mill and Were only a Few Fe.t. from the Shore-One Man Reached Shore

was brightened by the visit of Mrs. he stood on that plank of the platform, Fiske, Mrs. Colby Smith, Miss Mabel but he had been informed that the CAMPBELLTON, N. B. May 13.-Peters and Miss Hatheway, who are a work on the Suspension bridge could Company's mill. The men were drownthe same conditions as it is now exer- eroment had left this bridge in such ed through the sinking of a rowboat. One man, who was a particularly About three o'clock the word was passed that four men had been drownassiduously canvassed the members from any accident that might occur in ed off the Shives Lumber Company's mill wharf. Soon scores of citizens were hastening to the scene of the acent engaged in making the necessar repairs to the Shives Lumber Co. shincided to replace the haul-up chain on its pulley. This pulley or sprocket into the river a few feet. It was ne cessary to rig gear to haul the heavy misund tood Mr. Hazen in the late this purpose a heavy anchor (which in this case was a heavy wheel through was to be placed in the river directly or posite the haul-up slip. For this it was necessary to use a boat. The five men, Barney Maltais, Fred. Clark, Si-

poporting a solicitor general.

At the evening session Mr. Hazen water poured, and before the men exhibited considerable heat and at knew what had happened all were tacked Mr. Lowell for not voting for struggling in the water. They were his amendment last year to place the heavily clothed and had on top boots. whole control of the roads in the coun- Savidant, a strong swimmer, was the cils, and charged the opposition with only man to reach the shore. He was trying to make political capital out of in a dazed condition and hardly knew what had happened or what had be-come of the others. The stern of the boat, weighed down by the anchor, sank to the bottom, but as the water is not very deep the bow floated well out of the water. The tide was falling and a very swift current was running. which carried the men away from the boat, and as they were weighed down by boots and clothing they had a poor chance. Immediately boats put out and grapples were produced, but it was not

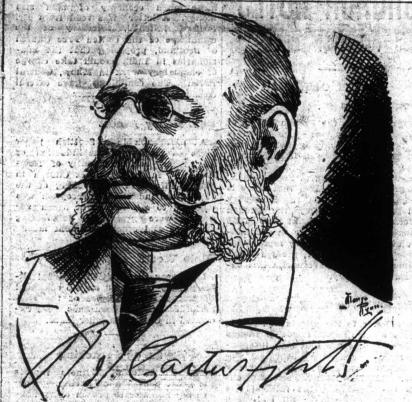
> people, have the sympathy of the com-BROOERICK'S SUMMER HOTEL AT PARASBORO DESTROYED BY FIRE

> PARRSBORO, N. S., May 18.—Broderick's summer hotel at Riverside beach was totally destroyed by fire today. The fire started from a defective flue in the main part of the house and was discovered just after dinner and being outside of the town and fire district, and having gained such headway before being discovered, the firemen could do little to check the flames and the building was burned to the ground. The barn and laundry and a small building in the rear were saved. The furniture in the first two steries was mostly saved, but that in the third was all burned. This is a heavy loss to both Mr Broderick and the town and he was busily engaged in fitting up for the summer trade and would have opened up early in June. He places his loss at \$10,000, with \$4,000 insurance on the house and \$1,000 on the furniture.
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> The steamer Providentia cleared to-day for Newport, England with 2,511,000 spruce deals, shipped by J. Newton Pugsley. This is the first shipment

CAPE BRETON WANTS BETTER RAILROAD FACILITIES

the government with the necessity of hetter railway facilities in the county. The scheme proposed is for an extension of the L. C. R. to Louisburg or the completion of the St. Peters. Louisburg Sydney route. The delegates expect to terical condition, and is constantly Yesterday a warrant was sworn out leave for Ottawa on Monday morning weeping, maintaining she was not to for the arrest of the man whose name pext. Dr. A. S. Kendall, M. P. P., of blame. "What could I do, alone with Major Paden, of Evanston and the made by the present Manitoba govern-diocese this city, will accompany the delegates. him there after he had shot Joe. I was others interested refused to disclose, ment in the provincial election law tonight.

POLITICS IN HIGHWAY ACT Boat Sank While They SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT MAY BE



J. M. Gibson will be appointed lieu-

more particularly to Ontario, is almost outlined by Sir Wilfrid not be for some time. Col. Gibson is continue the active work of a cabinet

# THREATENED TO SHOOT

Particulars of the Murder of Joseph McMillan -The Girl Was Afraid That She Might

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May afraid he would shoot me if I started 14.—The murder at Miscouche is still to run away." until six o'clock that a body, that of Jos. Rouse, was found. The search was continued until dark and will be continued today. All the men are marinary examination of the prisoner at the case will receive a stimulas by the preliminary examination of the prisoner at the case to kill himself, but the girl coaxed the revolver from him. It was she and her aunt who induced him to go to the Summerside today before Stipendiary priest's house before daybreak and tell Wright. Although Doherty declares that he can give no reason for his deed, the general opinion is that jealousy

JOSEPH D. McMILLAN

Alonzo Docherty on Sunday evening

was at the bottom of it. Whilst Stella

MacDonald and McMillan were walk-

ing along the track on Sunday night on

him the story.

of business. The company is negotiating for a steamer to repair it as the Minia is now out at sea. There are wireless stations at Cape Bear and Pictou, but for the Dominion Government. ment marine business only.
S. F. Tarbush, of Charlottetown, was

assaulted and robbed of an \$80 watch and chain near Murray Harbor last night. When driving he overtook two men who got in his wagon. They dragand rolled him in the mud.

WIFE OF CAPITALIST CHEATED BY BOOK AGENT

She Signed Notes for \$30,000 Thinking who was shot and instantly killed by They Were Orders for Books

CHICAGO, May 14.-The Tribune today says residents of Evanston were the eastern provinces would riot rather startled today when it became known than put up with the Manitoba conthat Mrs. James A. Patten, wife of the way to Miscouche, they saw a man the grain magnate and herself a lead-coming toward them, his head bent er in club and society life, in the subdown. "Look, there is Alenzo," said urb, had been swindled out of \$30,000 SYDNEY. N. S., May 14.—The towns of. Cape Breton, including the City of Sydney, Glace Bay, North Sydney and Louisburg have appointed delegations to go to Ottawa to impress the government with the necessity of letter railway facilities in the county. The scheme proposed is for an extending the country and he would be feelous of anyone. girl and he would be jealous of anyone en up by Mrs. Patten before her huspaying attention to her. Stella, since band started an investigation, which the shooting, has been in a half hysband started an investigation, which Yesterday a warrant was sworn out

OPPOSITION INSISTS RETENTION OF PRESENT UNFAIR MANITOBA LISTS

NEXT LIEUT. GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO Borden Refuses to Accept Laurier's Offered Compromise Though Admitting it Was Fair-Obstruction and Refusal to Vote Supply Will be Continued.

> the debate on the elections bill still still finds the commons at a complete eadlock with the opposition displaying sonable and absolutely fair compr ffered yesterday by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and regardless of the inconsistency of the present attitude as contrasted vice throughout Canada, whose salaries annot be paid until additional supplies are voted. In caucus this morning the opposition decided that they would be satisfied with nothing less than the complete withdrawal of the contentious first clause of the bill proiding for the remedying of acknowedged defects in the present situation

toon took his party with him in a bold lished this morning that Col. the Hon. distinguished services to Canada and government: "While your proposals as certain to have as a matter of court- speech of yesterday are not only detenant governor of Ontario is premature. The question of selecting Governor Clark's successor has not yet been appirants for the place will depend you must withdraw the present bill; onsidered by the government and will largely whether Sir Richard desires to otherwise we will not consent to pass one cent of supply."

consent to be bulldozed in any such declared the Nova Scotia electors manner and are willing to let people any other motive than desire to re- Premier in the past and was tain an unfair advantage which the him now to adopt a Dominion con-party now has through the Roblin gov partisan franchise, the preparation of ernment's complete control and manip- lists, and final revision to be in the ulation of the election lists in the province of Manitoba.

omise offered yesterday by Sir Wil-Reche of Marquette. Sir Wilfrid, in should know exactly what the situakeeping with repeated declarations tion is. from the government side that what ered fair by Hon. Mr. Foster and ac provincial constituencies should be

next few days people will be left to judge as to who is to blame for the centinued and unnecessary holding up of the country's business.

In the House today, Mr. Staples (MacDonald), resuning the debate on the Dominion elections bill, claimed that the premier had not conceded anything so far as Manitoba was concerned. In a meledramatic fashion he warned the government that Manitoba would not tolerate any interference. All that Manitoba wanted was equality and liberty: After producing and reading an original check for \$25, said to Rudneski for eight affidavits, he asked whether it was not the case that a bill similar to the present was drafted in 1902 ed in 1903.

Sir Wilfrid Aurier-No bill was drafted to my knowledge.

Mr. Staples said he understood the
bill had heen prepared by the Manitoba members, but the Minister of Justice had refused to endorse it. Mr. Carvell of Carleton declared that the eastern provinces would riot rather ditions. They would not travel five miles, far less than fifty or a hundred miles to register. The Manitoba trouble was not with the law but with its administration. It could not be denied that the Manitoba members of given convincing proof of this faulty administration.

That was the reason for the introduction of the bill and the reason why it should be passed by the House. Mr. Carvell went over some of the arguments of the Liberal members, particularly in regard to the many changes

actually had most absolute control as to the preparation of the lists, with all the party advantage that such control

Mr. Carvell ably summarized the arguments of Laurier and other Liberals in refuting the thin red line assertions, and drove home the evidence of hollowness on the part of the Conserdebate. Determined to continue ob- vatives in repeating the assertions afstruction and hold up the business on | ter the attorney-general of Manitoba he country, to the embarrassment of had failed to prosecute the alleged offender. When the Conservative party stood up in the House and practically said they would stop supply until this bill was withdrawn, they were living up to their past with a vengeance They were also taking a step that Liberal party.

Mr. Borden declared Mr. Carvell h talked about a province of which he knew nothing, but had not mentioned Rothesay in his own province when 410 names and no steps had been taken

not the only name mentioned in con: minister or to accept the more dignimetrion with the office. Among other fied and less arduous post as governor names mentioned is Sir Richard Cart- of Ontario.

The government, of course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the government, of course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the government, of course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the government, of course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the government, of course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of a cabinet of the course, believing the active work of the active work of a cabinet of the active work of the active wor

hands of judges who would appoint all the officials. Such a bill should apply It may be noted that the very com- to the whole Dominion, however, and should not be decided upon until there frid was practically the one suggested had been an inquiry into the systems on behalf of the opposition by Mr. in all the provinces so that the house

The proposed application of the preswas desired was a non-partisan mea- ent bill to the provinces of Maniteba sure fair to both parties, and that any and British Columbia was unjust and suggestions from the other side would unfair and was only being attempted be treated in that spirit, accepted the to give the Liberal minorities in these basis of agreement as presented by provinces unfair advantages. He was Mr. Roche. In brief that compromise not fully able yet to understand what was to leave to the non-partisan tri- the Prime Minister's proposals adbunal of the county court judges the vanced the other day meant. So far as control of the federal election lists in they provided that the allocations of Manitoba. This proposal was consid-voters in constituencies bisected by the cepted by him yesterday, and today made by county judges, there would mr. Borden himself concurred in it. be no difficulty provided that the reconsistency of the opposition's attitude property. The opposition accepted the there followed a demand for the com- proposal and indeed regarded it as deplacet's noise before daybreak and tend him the story.

The purity and procity of the girl are beyond question, precluding as far as is known at present the theory of provocation on Doherty's part arising from any action of McMilian Familles of all the parties concerned are highly respectable. Neither victim nor slayer were quarreisome nor addicted to drink. What the line of defence will be is uncertain. The prisoner does not desire a lawyer, claiming he cannot assist him. McMillan's funeral took place today, an immense throng of people being present.

The Anglo-American cable is still out of business. The company is negotiating for a steamer to repair it as the plete withdrawal of clause one of the sirable. "We on this side of the bouse, anyone. Other suggestions were made by Borden in keeping with his speeches on election matters. Mr. Martin of P. E. Island, on the

question of privilege, said the cable be-tween P. E. Island and the mainland had again broken and wanted to know what the government would do about

Sir Wilfrid asked what action Mr Martin would suggest. Martin answered that there should be a second cable. The existing one was too old. The house adjourned at six o'clock.

MORNING IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., May 14-The death occurred this morning of Lady Johana Daly, wife of Sir Malachy Daly, forextending over a year. She was a native of this city and daughter of the

THE MONTCALM FLOATED

QUEBEC, May 13 - The govern ment steamer Montcalm was successfully floated this afternoon by Messrs. tide in blocking all the holes in the steamer. The steamer was moved

CANTON, Ohio, May 13.-Bishop Ignatius F. Horstman of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland died at 9.20 o'clock

# FOUR MEN DROWNED AT CAMPBELL TON

Were Unloading Heavy Vote Stood 28 to 12 Against Full Municipal Control of Roads-Gloucester Men Condemn Hazen's Inconsistency -

Strong Protest Against Increased Taxes FREDERICTON, N. B., May 13-The | from Mr. Wilson strongly endorsing legislative assembly chamber today Mr. Lowell's stand. Mr. Wilson said

upon the government the necessity of | Later on in the debate Chief Comextending the franchise to women on missioner Morrissy said the late govcised by them in civic and municipal cordition that the work had to be done to the government, the ladies made a To this Mr. Lowell said he would tour of the assembly chamber and give a bond of \$5,000 to meet damages who happened to be there to vote for the next twelve months. He used the bridge daily when at home, and with the exception of a few planks at the Mr. Hazen shelved their request by ends of the bridge the rest did not re-Mr. Morrissy did not reply to this di-Two of the independent members for Gloucester spoke on the bill, Mr. Byrne and Dr. Sormany, the latter scoring the point of the debate by stating that the people of Gloucester must have

election when he said that he proposed handing over the control of the high- which there was a piece of shafting) The worst break in the debate was mon Tennier, J.Rousie and H.Savidant made by Mr. Sheridan, who said that procured a boat, carefully loaded the anchor and set out. The wind was with the expenditure unless they had a man on the board to control them. This Mr. McKeewn pointed out was a but Mr. Hazen did not think the power granted was too great, and the bill part of the municipal councillors and not in line with what had previously reached the men in the stern of the boat prepared to drop the heavy anchor overboard. Just what hap-

when the Highway Act came up for his right about face on the question of appointing a solicitor general.

rect statement of Mr. Lowell's.

ways to the municipal councils.

when appealing to the people. Instead of turning the money for roads over the act.

INDEPENDENTS VOTE WITH

delegation from St. John to impress not be done by contract.

stating that no amendments would be quire reflooring at all.

elections. Before submitting their case at once.

made to the election act this year. It

is said, however, that Mr. Hatheway

will introduce a measure to give effect

to the request of the ladies (who, by

the way, were accompanied by Re-

corder Skinner), and if he does, the-

ladies say they have the essurance of

In the House this afternoon, the bill

authorizing the appointment of a com-

Railway was considered and passed.

No amendments were offered Mr.

McKeown pointed out that the bill

garding the examination of witnesses,

but Mr. Hazen did not think the power

on a government measure took place

consideration. When section four was

read Mr. Robinson opened the debate

by cointing out that the proposed law

was not in accord with either the let-

ter or the spirit of the platform laid

down by the leader of the government

than any other member of the board.

ing the principle of highway boards.

officials in the county councils.

for as St. John was concerned the gov-

An Injury to St. John Co.

that it will receive their support.

THE OPPOSITION AGAINST

to the municipal councils, highway boards are created, the chairman of which is to be appointed by the gov-The discussions which followed ernment and given greater authority showed that the act would increase taxation for highway purposes. Mr. In reply to this. Mr. Hazen stated Hazen said that the intention was to that he had had hundreds of letters increase the poll tax to 22 and the from all parts of the province endorsproperty tax by 25 cents on each one thousand dollars of value. Mr. Leger Mr. Lowell made a strong case protested against this increase and Mr. against the government when he read Labillois showed most clearly that the the platform upon which Mr. Hazen ran the last election, in which it is set large taxpayer would take advantage of the statute labor clause and escape but "the repeal of the present High-

way Act and the enactment of a law taxtion. which, while not diminishing the During the debate the admission amount of provincial money given to was made by Mr. Flemming that last ried, with families ranging from three the roads, shall vest the management season was a bad one for the roads and to five children, and these unfortunate of the roads and the appointment of all that enough money was not raised by the late government to maintain good

Mr. Lowell also pointed out that so Vote Stood 28 to 12

On the question being put to the co

ernment was taking away from St. John County a privilege they had pos- mittee the yeas and nays were called, sessed since 1878, the appointment of resulting in 28 yeas and 12 nays. all the members of the highway boards. Sub-sections 2, 8, 4 and 5 were car-Mr. Lowell further charged the govern- ried and 6 stands over for further conment with violating another pledge, sideration.

#### "the putting up of all public works to Sections 6 and 7 were passed and sectonder," instancing the fact that the tion 8, providing for the amount of Suspension bridge is being floored and tax to be imposed, provoked a lengthy the work done without public tender discussion. Two votes on taxation clause stood This remark brought a statement Government, 23; opposition, 12. REFRIGERATORS!

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### IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

### HOBAB

"And Moses Said Unto Hobab . . . . Come Thou With Us and We Will do Thee Good, for the Lord Hath Spoken Good Concerning Israel"-Num. 10; 29.

Rev. Alexander Maclaren D. D, -Manchester, England Reprinted From Martime Baptist.

need not trouble you, with regard to the identity of this Hobab. Probably he was a man of about the same size as Moses, his brother-in-law, and a son of Jethro, a wily Kenite, a Bedouin Arab. Moses begs him to join himself to his motley company, and to mine own land and to my kindred. to be to him in the wilderness "instead of eyes." What did Moses want horde of strangers, and go wandering a man for, when he had the cloud? about the desert for the rest of my life What do we want common sense for. when we have got God's spirit? What do we want experience and counsel for all my days, and be surrounded by the when we have divine guidance promis- familiar atmosphere of friends and reed to us? The two things work in to- latives." But he bethought himself gether. The cloud led the march, but that there was a nobler life to live it was very well to have a man that than that, and because he was stirred knew all about the cases and the by the impulse of reliance on Moses wells, the situation of which was and his promise, and perhaps by some known only to the desert-bern tribes, germ of reliance on Moses' God, he and who could teach the helpless finally said, "The die is cast. I choose slaves from Goshen the secrets of my side. I will break with the past camp life. So Moses pressed Hobab I turn my back on kindred and home to change his position to break with Here I draw a broad line across the his past, and to launch himself into page, and begin over again an altoan altogether new and untried sort of

as the reason? "We will do thee good, prosperity, and taking their God for for the Lord hath spoken good con- my God." He had probably not been cerning Israel." Probably Hobab look- a nomad before, for there are perman ed rather shy at the security, for 1 ent settlements as well as nomed ensuppose he was no worshipper or Je- campments in Arabia, as there were hovah, and said: "No; I had rather in those days, and he and his relatives, go home to my own people, and my from the few facts that we know of own kindred, and my father's house, where I fit in, and keep to my own more definite to lay hold of than your promise, or the promise of your Jehovah that lies behind it. These are not solid, and I am going back to my own people." But Moses pressed, and he at last consented, and the following verses suggest that the arrangement was made satisfactorily, and that the journeyings began prosperously. In the Book of Judges we find traces of the presence of Hobab's descendants as incorporated among the people of Israel. One of them came tosomethink, the Jael who struck the tent-neg through the temples of the sleeping seems to me that this little

#### faith, and the reward of faith I.-THE VENTURE OF FAITH.

I have already said that Hobab had nothing in the world to trust to except Moses' word and Moses' report of God's Word."We will do you good; and God has said that he will do good to us, and you shall have your share in it." It was a grave thing, and in many circumstances would have been a supremely foclish thing, credulous to the verge of insanity, to risk all upon the mere promise of one in Moses' position, with. But Hobab took the plunge; he -Moses's word, and God's word that

Now that is just what we have to do. For, after all, talking about reasons belief, and evidences of religion, and all the rest of it, it all comes to this at last-will you risk everything on Jesus Christ's bare word? There are plenty of reasons for doing so, but what I wish to bring out, is this, that the living heart and root of true Christianty is neither more nor less than the lute and utter reliance upon nothing else but Christ, and therefore on His word. He did not even condescend to give reasons for that reliance, for ment, reason enough for believing me, He went, and neither he all other proof, if I might venture to Pisgah, but probably Hobab did not say so, He put down His own person- even get so much as that. ality into the scales and said: "There His doctrine."-not so much at the substance of it as at the tone of it. "for he taught them with authority."

But what right had He to teach them with authority? What right had He to present Himself in front of us and say, "I say unto you, and there is an end of it?" The heart and essence of Christian faith is doing, in a far sublimer fashion, precisely what this wild Arab did, when he uprooted himself from the conditions in which his life had grown up and flung himself into an unknown future, on bare trust in a e word. Jesus Christ asks us to do the same by Him. Whether His word comes to us revealing or commanding, or promising, it is absolute, and, for His tone followers, ends all controversy, all hesitation, all reluctance. When he commands it is-

Theirs not to reason why. Theirs not to make reply,

Theirs but to do and-live: feel "which hope we have as an angrasp the good that he had been wait-chor of the soul, sure and steadfast." ing for all his days. We may apply The venture of faith takes a word for Incarnate Word of God for the basis of turn them to our own use, and argue all our hope-the authority for all our that the imperfections of the conse-

There is some doubt with which I Secondly, Hobab suggests to us II.-THE SORT OF LIFE THAT FOLLOWS THE VENTURE OF FAITH.

The kindrances to his joining Moses were plainly put by himself. He said in effect, "I will not go; I will depart Why should I attach myself to a looking out for encampments for them when I can go back where I have been gether new kind of life. I identify myself with these wanderers, sharing And what does he plead with him their fortunes, hoping to share their them, had a fixed home with a very narrow zone of wandering round it. So Hobab, an old man probably, if he was anything like the age of his con-

nection by marriage, Moses, who was eighty at this time, makes up his mind to begin a new career. Now that is what we have to do. It we have the faith in Christ and this promise, we shall not say, "I am going back to my kindred and to my prepared to accept the conditions or the wanderer's life. We shall recognize and feel, far more than we ever have done, that we are indeed pilgrims and sojourners here. Dear Christian One of them came to some friend, we have no business to call our-Heber the Kenite." Probably, then, in selves Christ's men unless the very some sense Hobab must have become characteristic of our lives is that we a worshipper of Jehovah, and have are drawn ever forward by the pros cast in his lot with his brother-in-law pect of future good, so that that fuand his people. I do not see Hobab ture is a great deal more solid and up as a shining example. We do not more operative upon us, and tells more know much about his religion. But it on our lives, than this intrusive solidglimnse seeming present that thrusts it into a long-forgotten and unimportant tween us and our true home. That is life may teach us two or three things a sure saying. The Christian obliga-

about the venture of faith, the life of tion to live a life of detachment, even while diligent in duty, is not to be brushed aside as pulpit rhetoric and exaggeration, but it is the plainest teaching of the New Testament. wish it was a little more exemplified in the daily life of the people who can themselves Christians.

If I am not living for the unseen and the future, what right have I to say that I am Christ's at all? If the shadows are more than the substances to me; if this condensed vapor and fog that calls itself reality has not been to our apprehension thinned away inwho had so little in his own promise to the unsubstantial mist that it is. with which to fulfill the promise; and what have the principles of Christianwho referred him to an unseen Divin- ity done for us, and what worth is ity, somewhere or other; and so drew Christ's word to me? If I believe him, bills upon heaven and futurity, and the world is but-I do not say, as the did not feel himself at all bound to sentimental poet put it, a fleeting pay them when they fell due, unless show, for man's fliusion given, but it God would give him the cash to do it is, as Paul puts it, a glass which may either reveal or obscure the realities ventured all upon these two promises beyond, and according as we look at, or look through. "the things seen and temporal," do we see, or miss, things unseen and eternal. So, then, the life of faith has for its . essential reliance on Christ's bare word-that future good is consciously its supreme aim. That will detach us, as it did ! Hobab, from home and kindred, and

sojourners. Lastly, our story suggests to us-III.-THE REWARDS OF FAITH. "Come with us," says Moses, "we His most solemn assurance was just are journeying unto the place of which this, "Verily, yerily, I say unto you," the Lord said, I will give it you. Come That is as much as to say, "If you thou with us, and we will do thee what do not see in me, without any argu- goodness the Lord shall do unto us." you do not see me at all." Christ did ever saw the land, or at least never

make us feel that we are pilgrims and

So he had all his tramping through wonder that "they were astonished at nothing, had he? Had he not better a bog, if he got none of the good that he set out expecting to get? Then, did he make a mistake? Would he have been a wiser man if he had stuck to his first refusal? Sureis not, It seems to me that the very fact of this great promise being given to this old-dare I call Hobab a saint?-to this old saint, tainty, of a future life, even in these earliest days of dim and partial revel-

To me it is very illuminative and very beautiful that the dying Jacob bursts in his song into a sudden exclamation, "I have waited for Thy salvation, O Lord!" It is if he had felt that all his life long he had been wait-And when He promises it is for us to ing for what had never come, and that twine all the tendrils of our expecta- it could not be that God was going to tions round that faithful word, and to let him down to the grave and never substantially the same thoughts to the solid thing in the universe, and the Hobab, and to all his life, and may themselves evidences of a future, tions and Colossians," "Lecture on the

where all that Christ has said shall be more than fulfilled, and no man will be able to say, "Thou didst send me Adams Dix," "The Gospel and Philoout deluding me with promises which have all gone to water, and have fail-

Hobab dying there in the desert, had made the right choice, and if we will trust ourselves to Christ and His feel that we are detached from the present, and that is but the shadow of a cloud, whatever there may be wanting in the results of our faith here on earth, there will be nothing wanting in its results at the last. Hobab did not regret his venture, and no man ever ventures his faith on Christ and is disappointed. "He that believeth shall not be confounded."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Msgr. Shoeffel, the French Bishop of Tarbes, under whose jurisdiction is famous Sanctuary of Lourdes, has just arrived in Rome at the head of a large French nilgrimage. He had the easure of conveying to Pope Pius X. grateful information that there is no longer danger that the Sanctuary will be appropriated by the French It was at one time thought that this danger was imminent, but the parliamentary representatives of the district pressed their claims before the government and obtained the victory.

#### How to Act in Church

In a letter to the priests and people of his diocese His Lordship Bishop McFaul makes the following interesting remarks concerning liturgical services which can aptly apply to many other places:-"When the celebrant enters the sanctuary, the faithful rise remain standing till he comes down from the altar to begin Mass. Then they kneel, and remain so during the whole of the Mass, with the exception of the two Gospels, during which they stand, At no time during Low Mass is it allowed for either priest or people to sit. At Low Mass the faithful do not stand at the Credo.

#### Catholics to Vote in Italy

and for their cause, Plus X. is to raise to save them that believe." ian Catholics to vote. What prompts the Pope to do this is that religious instruction in the schools of Italy has been suppressed in many provinces and Pope wishe to be re-established. There will be no special political of certain church notices which have don't (not many) talk enough. programme for the Catholic party, ex- recently appeared in the Boston Sacepting the protection of the interests

### About Marriage

"Marriage," says Rev. Mr. Riordan, of Baltimore, "is not only a legal re- other service like this in Boston." lation, but a holy union as well, a Divine institution as revealed in Genesis and in the New Testament. The State prescribes conditions and disabilities for marriage in so far as it is a purely civil contract, and the Church does the same in so far as it is a religious act. In certain parts of the United States the civil law makes a marriage between first cousins void, and in England for centuries a man might not validly marry his dead wife's sister. The State establishes nullifying matrimonial impediments in order to promote social welfare. The Church does the same thing for the spiritual advantage of her children. characteristic-because it is a life of Thus certain religious bodies forbid dancing, the sale of liquor and other things which the State permits. The Catholic Church claims a similar jurisdiction over her members in the most sacred of all contracts, that of holy marriage."-Standard and Times.

#### THE ANGLICAN. A Large Contract

The Bishop of Southwell has himself the heavy task of visiting the children of his great diocese. At Workshop Priory Ch. he subjected argue. He asserted, and in default of put their foot on it. Moses saw it from several hundred children to a vive voce examination on the catechism and Bible history, and afterwards addressing the adults, he said his real purpose that will outweigh everythinig." So no the wilderness, and all his work, for in making such visits was not so much to discover what the children have some back to Midian and made knew or did not know as to find out use of the present reality than follow- what the parents and teachers were ed a will-of-the-wisp that led him into able to do in the religious teaching of the children.

### The Education Bill

The Anglican Convocation of York, meeting at York passed a resolution "with applause" to the effect that and never being fulfilled at all in this "this house deplores the unjust charworld, compels us to believe that there acter of the new (Liberal) education was some gleam of hope, and of cer- hill and desires to utter its most serious protest against it, and calls upon all churchmen to take every step in their power to oppose it."

### A Great Man Gone Home

In the death of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, the Anglican church in the United States has lost one of greatest men. He was born in New York in 1827, his father, John A. Dix. was major general in the United States army, and governor of New York, became assistant rector of Trinity church in 1862, and rector the same year. He was a voluminous writer: the chief products of his pen being a "Commentary on the Romans," "An sopry, Six Lectures," and his crowning work, "A History of the Parish of laying more emphasis upon the fellow-Trinity Church in the City of New York," in three volus

Dr. Morgan Dix had under his im-mediate direction as rector of Trinsix clergymen. He was an ardent collector of rare books, manuscripts and literary treasures, and his library con-tained many mediaeval examples and also a large collection of Americana.

#### THE PRESERVICIANS Church Union in China

ches in each of the provinces of China have met to consider steps in the direction of co-operation which will mean much economy of men and money. A letter was read from Dr Milford Mitchell, secretary of the committee of the United Free Church of Scotland, proposing that the mis-sionaries in India should take charge of chaplaincy work in Mhow, Central India. The committee gave careful

#### Rev. Henry Arnott

A paragraph in a Scottish paper gives an account of the induction of Rev. Henry Arnott, recently of New-castle, N. B., to the U. F. Church in Saline, Fife. In the evening of the day of the induction, a reception was tendered to Mr. Arnott at which addresses were given by neighboring ministers and other prominent men.

#### Bible Work

Last year the Scottish National Bible Society circulated on the continent of Europe 279,000 copies of the Holy Scriptures. Many thousands were cir culated in China and other lands.

#### Mr. Bryan on Preaching

The Presbyterian Witness reports the great politician as saving:-"I desire my minister to preach every Sabbath, the simple Gospel. The old, old story never wearies the average congregation, if it comes from a devout mind with preparation for the mes sage. My ideal sermon is one which has an appeal to the unconverted and a spiritual uplift for the Christian. I want my minister to act upon the belief that Christ's Gospel is the surest cure of all social and political evils, and that the method of promoting temperance, socia! morality, By a decree of the late Pius IX., and good citizenship is to bring men since the occupation of Rome by the into the church. In a word, I want Italian Government the Italian Catho- my minister to emphasize in his life lics have been prevented from voting work the declaration of the most sccat national elections by the rules of the cessful preacher, Paul: 'It picased Church, with great sacrifice for them | Ged by the foolishness of preaching

#### THE BAPTISTS. Signals of Distress

This is how the Walchman speaks turday papers. Among these are, "The Kind of a Girl a Young Man Cinner. Should Marry, A Sermon for a Young Woman Intending to Marry," indicate church announces "A unique stereopticon service. Young lady usners. No Thank heaven for that!

### An Interesting Fact

The Providence, Rhode Island' Journal is responsible for the following, which will be of interest to all Baptist readers. It says that Roger Williams was a court stenographer in England, and that the copy of Edot's worst. translations of the Bible into the Indian language which is in the Harris collection at the library of Brown University, has numerous notes in shorthand made by Roger Williams.

The Baptists in New Zealand. The Maritime Baptist gives some interesting information concerning the work in this thriving Dominion. The churches number 40, the membership 4,465, and the adherents 17,000. Speaking of the difficulties with which they are confronted, the writer says:-"The church used to be one of the most binding social forces. The fine old English custom of using the morning service especially for united family worship is dying out. The family n longer sit together in the family pew-Father may be present-if the cares of a suburban garden do not detain him. Mother probably is—unless she has de scended to a kitchen drudge. If each member of the family does not belong to different denominations they may be present as scattered particles somewhere within the church building. Every service of the church is being affected in like manner. Our Sunday schools do a service of incalcuable worth, but there are things which imperil the future of this form of activity. One is the steady increase of the Sunday holiday habit, and the distractions of the atmosphere, in the cities especially, caused by holding attractive musical performances at the time children have their one opportunity of religious training in the week-

Olippings. In Ohio seven leading Baptist churches have Canadian ministers-Dr. Wallace, Dr. Waldo, Dr. Eaton and Rev. L. Brown in Cleveland; Rev. J. F Mills, Marietta; Dr Trotter and Mr. Read, Toledo; and Dr. Whidden, Day

### THE METHODISTS

Serious Outlook

The whole membership of the British Wesleyan Church is 492.038, a decrease for the year now ending of 4,392—the largest since 1854. There are decreases also in the Junior Society Classes of 2,345, on trial for church membership conduct. "The Master-light of all our quences of our faith here on earth are Exposition of the Epistles to the Gala- ministry. These decreases are general

trict synods. Commenting on these fig ures the Methodist Recorder says "We are convinced that here is the place of it-we have been hurrled into ship of service than the fellowship of

"We have been learning to hold the people by a bond unknown to our simpler and directer fathers. Our hope was that this bond would grow to be the same dear old familiar bond that cur fathers knew so well: that, having won them first by our indirect methods, Christ would hold them at last by the very heart strings. There are signs that we may need to revise our estimates and to deepen and spiritualize our me-

thods."
The Christian World after noting the magnificent efforts the great Wesleyan Church has made for the socia edemption of the people remarks: "As yet the Church has not been strengthened as she hoped to have been strengthened, but the fruit of this long, hard labor of love will be seen ere many years have passed. "It may be however, that in seeking for the redemption of the body, the conscious continuous effort to convert souls and build up the Church has slackened. We do not know, few indeed, are in a position to give general ver

dicts on the preaching of the time What we observe however, is that laymen are longing for the note of urgency in preaching the Gospel. They complain that they get neither the wooing note nor the warning note in many sermons they hear."The Recorder adds: "The conference which meets in July at York will have to set its face resolutely to these serious facts. For several years now the time given to a really full and faithful debate or the condition of the spiritual life of the church has been very, very small, so much time has been spent in dealing with large problems of administration, etc. No doubt Conference will look at

#### this matter much more this year." SATURDAY SERMONETTE

I suppose they come to every person Job thought the east wind was responsible for them. But I have had them when the wind came from the south. And you have had them when wind blew from the north and the children have had them when it came from the west So I think teh wind brings them.

would not have nodded. Our minister had one last Sunday for the sermon was dry. The editor had one, yes, several, for his leader was weak and his paper flat, and I know he will have another hard day when he reads-if he doesthe editorial he wrote yesterday.

There are days when the bread-like a lazy man don't care to rise, and the biscuits are heavy and the cake, like cur jokes falls flat There are days when trade is dull in the store, and when everything goes wrong in the factory. There are days when there are duns,

and bores. Days when we are nervous and days Days when we are c ross, days when we talk too much and days when we

There are days when company comes and we don't know what to get for There are days when we want our friends to come in and they don't come desperate need of an audience. One and there are days when we don't want

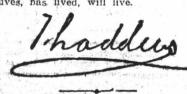
them and they come. There are days when he look our worst when we want to look our best days when we tear our dress and our around the corner. There are days when the editor wants

days when the preacher wants to preach his best and preaches his worst. Days when you want the children to

There are days when you want to make a good impression and make a very bad one. ays (or nights) when you can't think of a sensible thing to say when you are called on to "make a few remarks" and think after you go home

have said. Console yourself my friend with the thought that if you have had your granted a leave of absence of two or hard days, so has every person that three months. At a meeting of the lives, has lived, will live.

of s o many brilliant things you might



#### SLEEPING DRAUGHTS AND SOOTHING MIXTURES

A wise mother will never give her little one a sleeping draught, soothing mixture on opiate of any kind except upon the advice of a competent doctor who has seen the child. All these things contain deadly poison. When you give your baby or child Baby's Own Tablets you have the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or narcotic, and therefore cannot possibly do harm-but al- Anglican congress. Last evening he ways do good, Mrs. Geo. M. Kempt, Carleton Place, Ont., says: "I have given Baby's Own Tablets to my baby very small thin baby, but thanks to he Tablets he is now a big, fat heal-

LIQUID SPIRITS.

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thy boy." Sold by medicine dealers or

by mail at 26 cents a box from The

Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-

"I don't give money to tramp What do you do for a living?" "Please, mum. I work for the Sociey of Psychical Research. "Indeed! And what work do you do or the society, pray?" "I help in the investigation of mat-

erial spirits." Early impressions are not easily erased. The virgin wax is faithful to the signet, and subsequent impressions being reported from 35 our of 43 dis- than to eradicate them,

THE ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE COUGHS. COLDS. DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA.

### WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO. FIVE PLEASURE SEEKERS MET DEATH BY DROWNING AFTER NINE WERE CAPSIZED FROM LAUNCH

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 10.— Caught by a big wave as they were crossing the bar a mile and a half off Plum Island, at the mouth of the Merrimac River, nine men who were on a pleasure cruise in a naphtha launch owned by George E. Bailey of this city, were capsized today and five of the men were drowned and their bodies swept out to sea by the ebb tide, while Captain Bailey and three others were

picked up by passing boats. The men drowned are: Bernard O. Parisso, 43 years. Pietro Milone, 36 years. Ricco Sehena, 19 years Joseph Colombo, 25 years. George Plumbis, 25 years. The rescued were:

George E. Bailey, 43 years. William Bailey, his son, 18 years. Frank Teague, 18 years. Thomas Keenan, 35 years. The five men who were drowned were

Italians Parisso and Milone have fam-

ilies in Italy and were intending to go neme in a few days. Parisso had \$500 with him and Milone had \$100 on his person, all in cash, which was lost with the men. Keenan, who was rescued, was in a

serious condition and had to be worked over for a long time before being The men were all employed in the Ellis shoe shops in this city, eight of

the men being under Bailey, who is foreman of the lasting department in the shops. The men assisted Bailey in launching his boat for the season last night and

ebb tide and there was a strong north east wind which kicked up a choppy sea off the bar, which they successfully negotiated on the outward trip. The men were out but a short time The launch had reached the north

land life saving station, when a big wave struck the launch and keeled her over. All the men were thrown into the water. The Italians in their terror were unable to save themselves, though two of

them clung for a time to Keenan Keenan tried to rescue the men, but was unsuccessful and became so exhausted he could scarcely eline to the boat himself. Bailey and three others clung to the boat, and in a few minutes were pick-

ed up by Andrew Gyman in one boat

and Jack Wood and Walter Bradley in another. The life savers at Plum Island had seen the upset and came out in the surf boat and immediately took the men to the island, where restoratives were applied. All but Keenan rallied quickly. Keenan after being revived was put in bed and is expected to be all right tomorrow

The launch was swept swiftly out to sea and was seen to be picked up by a fishing fleet bound for Rockport, a mile further out to sea and was prob-

There is little chance that the bodies of the men drowned will be recovered. They went down in about 60 feet of water, and as there was a strong ebl were promised a cruise today by the tide they were probably carried out owner as appreciation for their help. The men went out at noon. It was to sea.

One Year of His Pastorate in Poor Health

Rev. B. H. Nobles, pastor of the Victoria street Baptist church, got back sionary from Burmah, was the on Saturday from Hampstead, where preacher at both morning and evening he and Mrs. Nobles had been visiting at the home of Dr. McDonald, Mr. Nobles is not enjoying the best of health, and he thought a short trip in the country would benefit him, but the Church." He took for his text the weather continuing unusually cold he first two words of the Lord's Prayer, decided to return to St. John-

hat blows off and our hair tumbles Last week Mr. Nobles completed one down and just then "HE" comes year as pastor of the Victoria street church. During the year he worked He spoke of the time Christ spent on very hard and it told on his health. to write his best and can't. There are | For six consecutive weeks he conductearth, staying among the many sinful ed special services in his church, and hesides sided Mr Keirstead in evangelistic work at Woodstock.

Mr. Nobles told a reporter of The Sun last evening that his church had had a most proosperous year. He had extended the right hand of fellowship to seventy during the year and over Sunday next. forty of these he baptized. The Bible school had been almost doubled during the year and the Brotherhood had been organized. The latter now had a membership of 198.

Mr. Nobles will in all probability be congregation of his church, to be held Thesday evening, the matter will be taken up-The pulpit of the Victoria street

church was occupied yesterday morning by Rev. A. B. Cohoe. He preach ed an excellent sermon on Forgiveness. The pulpit in the evening was occupied by Rev. Mr. Coolifhan of St Andrews. The church was well filled on botoh occasions.

Rev. G. A. Kuhring, rector of St. John's (Stone) church, leaves this week for England to attend the Pandelivered a parting sermon to his congregation, in the course of which he said that he regretted having to absince he was two weeks old. He was sent himself from his congregation for even two or three months. The pastor's sermon was most im-

pressive and was listened to attentively by the large congregation pres-It was announced that a reception

would be tendered Rev. Mr. Kuhring and Mrs. Kuhring at the school house n Monday evening, at which it is heped that all formal members of the congregation will attend, although no nvitations have been issued. Refreshnents will be served and a musical Men of St. John, and Things Sown programme given. Town, this ween. Rev. G. A. Kuhring and wife will

leave on Tuesday afternoon at 5. 50 p, m. for Montreal and will sail on the steamer Kensington en route for England. Mr. Kuhring is a representative of this diocese and Mrs. Kuhring goes seem rather to indent the former ones as the sole representative of the women of the diocesa.

# LUDLOW ST. CHURCH

Rev. B. H. Nobles Concludes Returned Missionary Preaches Two Interesting and

> Rev. W. E. Kelly, a returned misservices yesterday in the Lud street Baptist Church, West End. In the morning Mr. Kelly spoke on "Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of "Our Father." He gave an interesting and instructive sermon. In the evening Mr. Kelly took for his sermon, "The Saviourhood of Christ."

Instructive Sermons

appreciated by the large congregations present at both services. Rev. Mr. Kelly was at one time pastor of the Leinster street Baptist Church and will participate in the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary on

eloquent and his sermons were much

### MITCHELL AND BILBY DRAW BIG AUDIENCES

Evangelists Speak to Men and Boys Twice Yesterday

The evangelists Mitchell and Bilby held three special services at the Douglas avenue Christian church vesterday. Large congregations attended

In the afternoon a stirring sermon was preached for boys, and in the evening a sermon for men and boys only was delivered by Mr. Mitchell. The subject was St. John Dangerous to Men. The speaker gave a receipt for breaking off profanity. He said a pucker your mouth and whistle. He gave instances where large factories had successfully tried these receipts. On the drink proposition he took the position that young men rarely become drunkards except through the treating system. He thought the temperance workers failed to recognize

this fact as they should. Mr. Mitchell gave the police a good send off and said that they were more free here from graft than in most

Prof. Bilby drew cartoons, showing the effect of sin on men's faces, starting with the boy and drawing the different stages. Mr. Mitchell will deliver sermons on original subjects, such as Fast Young

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### 15,000 SIGHTSEERS VISIT GRIM BARNYARD

Investigations Into Laporte Mystery will be Con-

tinued

LAPORTE, nId., May 10.-All roads in Laporte county today led to the farm of Mrs. Belle Guinness, alleged murderess of at least ten persons, whose bodies have been unearthed in the barnyard, and now thought to have been burned to death with her three children in a fire that destroyed her farmhouse on April 28. Upwards of 15,000 sightseers visited the place before sunset on the first Sabbath to pass since the news of the mystery. Nearly every able-bodied resident of Laporte went to the farm.

The most definite information came from Olaf Lindboe, of Chicago. Hesaid that his brother Thomas worked for Mrs. Guinness three years ago and that the last letter from Thomas said that Thomas intended to marry Mrs. Guinness. Olaf wrote to Mrs. Guinness later and she replied that Thomas had gone to St. Louis and that she had had no word from him. Olaf Lindboe has not heard of Thomas since. He viewed, the unidentified cornses, but was unable to find any likeness to his brother in the bundles of bones and

### SKIN ERUPTIONS

Disappear Under a Treatment With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills'

There can be health and vigor unly when the blood is rich and red. There are thousands of young men just approaching manhood who need the rich red blood that only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can make. They have no energy. tire out at the least exertion, and who feel by the time they have done their day's work as though the day was a week long. In some cases there is a further sign of danger in the pimple and disfiguring eruptions which break out on the face. These are certain signs that the blood is out of order and that a complete breakdown may result. In this emergency Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the medicine these young men should take. These pills actually gain under his care. I was in a very Audante from "Surprise Symphony," discouraging state when a friend from Montreal came to see me. He strong-ly advised me to try Dr. Williams' (a) "At Twilight," . . . Pink Pills. I did so and inside of three weeks I began to feel better, my appetite began to improve and I seemed continued the pills till I had taken ten oexes, and I am now enjoying the best health I ever had. My cure surprised many of my friends who began to regard me as incurable, and I strongly advise other young men who are weal to follow my example and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial." Bad blood is the cause of all common diseases like anaemia, headaches, neu-ralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, indigestion, all nervous troubles, general weakness and the special ailments that only women folk know. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the one cure, because they go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. They change the bad blood into good blood, and thus brining health, strength and energy. You can

### AMEER OF AFGHANISTAN

### REPLIES TO THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

SIMLA, British India, May 10.-After a long delay the Ameer of Afghanistan has replied to the Indian government's remonstrance against the invasion of British territory by the Afghans. The ameer explains the diffloulties in controlling the frontier tribes and states that he has issued stringent orders recalling those who have crossed the border and instructing the officials to prevent further in-

Advices from Peshawur yesterday stated that while the Mohmand tribesmen were still giving the British authorities considerable trouble, th most of the Afghans had withdrawn. Major General Sir James Willcocks with two brigades of British and India forces, has been ordered to proceed with punitive measures and willtake the field immediately against the

cursions.

BOSTON, Mass., May 10-Edmund A. Higgins, aged 33 years, unmarried, committed suicide by hanging himself. with a rope fastened to a skylight in the attic of his mother's home at 120 Brooks Street, East Boston, today. The hody was found by the man's mother when she returned from church. She could ascribe no cause for the act.

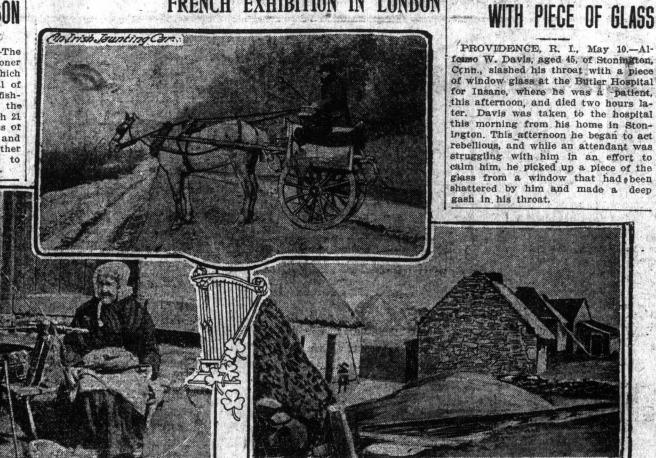
CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

### TEN VESSELS LOST

ALREADY THIS SEASON

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 10 .- The Gascogne, of Fecamp, news of which reached here today, makes a total of ten vessels lost from the French fishing fleet since the beginning of the present season. Tempests on March 21 and 22 were responsible for the loss of the others. All were abandoned and their crews, who found refuge on other ressels, were later sent back to





OF MAY FESTIVAL

AT WOLFVILLE, N.S.

soap factory, a ruined church and a hall.

STRIKERS REFUSE IN

ALLOW G.P.R. STEAMER

Pritish exposition, which opens on shawls, will form the greater part of peat will be burned in the village, a hook. May 11, will be a round tower of great the population of the village. They whole cargo of that fragrant fuel besolidity, which will mark the site of will live in a street of thatched cottaing now on its way from Ireland.

The great day at the Irish village will be the day of the Marathon race, Bally McClinton, the Irish village.

Under the shadow of this tower, which is modeled on that at Glanda
which is modeled on that at Glandalough, Mr. Robert Brown has built a everything, from "a needle to an anlong village street, with cottages, a chor," will be found on sale. long village street, with cottages, a chor," will be found on sale.

Of course, there will be a blarney stone, an ancient cross and a holy condition in which it was when it was given.

Irish Village at Exposition . -.

LONDON, May 8.—One of the most, 'Two hundred bright-eyed Irish col- | well-what Irish village could exist, inhabited. Over the peat fire an iron interesting features of the Franco- leens, with green skirts and cross-over without these attractions? Nothing but pot will hang from the original pot

SLASHED HIS THROAT

# -WANTED-AGOOD FARM

## RIVER AT FREDERICTON

department, headed by Fredericton Brass Band, preceded the body, six fellow-firemen acted as pallbearers. There were many floral tributes in-

cluding a wreath from the fire depart-The University met again yesterday afternoon, but considered nothing but

# wages paid for a shifter glade testified in the United States. He also testified that ninety per cent. of the pulp wood used in the Hudson, River mill comes from Canada. The present force of the from Canada. The present force of the Helen Babson of Gloucester, Mass. In the running high jump the record was broken, Helen Clark, a sophomore of Boston, making 4 feet, 27-8 linches, by Helen Babson of Gloucester, Mass.

TORONTO, May 10 .- An explosion of directed to prepare a table showing the Two Maine girls were among the point pipe connected with steamer Brockville's engine at the dock Saturday Doris P. Lane of Westbrook, Me., afternoon, filled the fire hold with 1911, was third in the seventy yard steam. Biremen Adolphe Shavageau dash, which was won by Amelia H. of Champlain, Quebec, and Octave Ccte of the same place were scalded go down to the rescue, and the victims'

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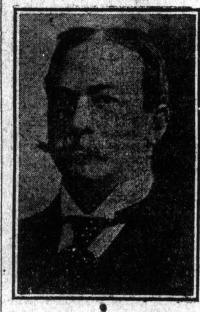


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### TAFT CONFERRING WITH PRES. AMADOR

And Other High Officials of the Canal Zone

PANAMA, May 10.-Ever since his arrival here, Secretary Taft has been busy holding conferences with President Amador, Foreign Secretary Arias. Senor Arango, the Panama minister, to the United States; Mr. Squires, the American minister to Panama, and William Nelson Cromwell, the legal advocate of the Panama Canal Company. The conferences were concluded today. They covered numerous topics relating to the treaties which it is desired to negotiate between Columbia, the United States and Panama.



SECRETARY WM. TAFT.

While details are lacking, it is stated that a tentative accord has been reached upon important points and that decision with reference to the others only awaits special inquiries now in progress. The result of the conferences. it is announced, is satisfactory to all

parties concerned. Colombia's recent seizure of the town of Jurado, on the frontier, involved in the general boundary question between the two countries, has been fully considered. The Panaman government has agreed to the suggestion made by Mr. Taft to withhold all action until the secretary of war has had an opportunity personally to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of

State Elihu Root. Secretary Taft expects to conclude his business relative to the canal ad-

PROVINCETOWN, May 8.-Two members of the Provincetown trawler Rose Dorothes, the winner of the fishermen's cup race of 1907, lost their lives yesterday while fishing about 40 miles southeast of Highland light, Frank Cook and Joseph Frierinna perished while drawing trawls in one of the most terrific seas of the year. When the fishermen returned to their vessel, it was seen that one dory was missing. This was the one that Cook and Frierinna took out. After search lasting almost 12 hours, the dory was found floating bottom side up. It was evident that the men had died only after a terrific struggle.

# AT MOUNT ALLISON

SACKVILLE, May 8.—The violin recitl given last evening in Beethoven. to death. Chief Engineer Bruno Pin- Hall was undoubtedly one of the pest. The police raided a down town saloon The points scored were: 1910, 32 1-3; tal died in the hospital, and William Gouin, oiler, of Sorel also died in the hospital. Second Engineer Fred Charther the graduate was Miss Jennie Redden the graduate was Miss Jennie Redden to arrest R. Hebert, against whom two fall sentences have been beneau of Sorel was also badly scald- of Canning, N. S., who is widely known ed. The steam was so dense that it as an accomplished violinist. Her standing for some time. was some time before the men could programme was well chosen and was admirably suited to the many strong points in her playing. It consisted of:

> Andante Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto. Cossack Dance..... Borowski Buzzing of the Bee".....Schubert

evidence of having excel ent tone and played throughout with temperament and great finish." Her remarkable finger technique was well demonstrated in the Schubert, while the Borowski showed the perfect control which she had over her harmonies. To many the Wieniawski was the reumber of the vening. This, Miss Readen certainly endered with great effect and appeared to be thoroughly capable of inter preting such masterpieces. Throughout the whole evening Miss Redden held her audience by her great breadth and the abandon with which she played. Her great composure, combined with the above-mentioned characteristics, went to produce a musical evening which will be long remembered by

the large audience present. Great praise is also due the orchestra which, under the able direction of Miss Ayer; assisted Miss Redden. Per- and was taken to the hospital this haps the most noticeable features of morning and placed under ether. His the orchestra's playing were its tone partner, Placide Richard, was arraignand finish. Its rendering of "To the ed before Magistrate Kay in Evening Star" was especially good, police court on the charge of interfer-while the breadth and volume of the ing with the police in the discharge of Introduction to the Third Act of Lo- their duties, and after hearing the evihengrin was a surprise to everyone present. This being the first appear- adjourned until this afternoon. The ance of the orchestra this term, it was sensational turn of events has created enthusiastically received.

### ADMIRAL EVANS LEAVES U.S. FLEET AND GOES HOME

Parting Salute from the Ships -Personal Letter Read

to Men

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.-Rear Admiral Evans' flag was hauled down teday from the battleship Connecticut and a salute of 21 guns was fired, and tonight the first commander in chief of American's battleship fleet is on his way to his home in Washington.

As the blue ensign of the commander fluttered down to the afterbridge of the Connecticut, a new flag of similar design was thrown out in token of the presence of a new chief, Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas. The bunting of the new commander was saluted by 23 guns, fired from every ship in the fleet, the waters of the bay and the green surrounding hills echoing the signal

On board each battleship the destroyers and the auxiliaries of the Atlantic fleet, an address from the departing commander in chief was read. Admiral Evans was not permitted by his physicians to go on board the Con« necticut during the ceremonies attending his relinquishment of active naval

The address said:

"U. S. Atlantic Fleet,

"U. S. S. Connecticut, flagship,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9. Fleet General Order, No. 9.

'Upon relinquishing command of the S. Atlantic fleet and hauling down ny flag this day aboard the United States steamship Connecticut, flagship, desire to express to the officers and men of the fleet my great regret at leaving them and my appreciation of and hearty thanks for their continuous and loyal support. It has been a source of great satisfaction and pride to me during my period of command not only to see number of vessels in the steadily increase, and the units become more and more formidable, but to see the steady improvement in drill, shooting and in everything that attends efficiency and especially to witness the growth of that feeling of comradeship and spirit which transforms a group of vessels into an efficient war fleet. I am sure that both officers and men feel this same pride in the great increase of efficiency of these matters and as it has been accomplished through their loyalty and zeal to them I extend my thanks for all that they

have done. "In taking leave of them I wish to say to each and every one that they have my warmest sympathy and best wishes for continued prosperity and good fortune in the future.

"I shall always watch their move ments with pride and interest and I trust they will give to my successors the same loyalty which I have received.

(Signed)

"REAR ADMIRAL R. D. EVANS." The salutes prescribed by naval regulations were the only manifestations of pomp or ceremony.

### **EXCITING ARREST** OF A MONCTON LIQUOR SELLER

MONCTON, N. B., May 9. - There was considerable stir in Scott Act circles yesterday afternoon and eveningwhom two jail sentences have been Officer Jones placed Hebert under

arrest, but as the patrol was being summoned the prisoner took advantage liberty. He ran up street, and dashing into a Chinese laundry came in contract with the door, breaking the glass and inflicting an ugly cut on his right eye. For some moments there was a lively scene. The prisoner was the officer's hands and ran away. Jones gave chase, and on overtaking Richard found that the document had been torn up. In the meantime Hebert made another break for liberty and succeeded in gettting into the house. Richard was arrested and placed in jail, and will this morning answer the charge of tearing up the paper. The episode has created no little excitement. One hotel proprietor in speaking of the execution of Scott Act com-mitments, said he would close up if others were also willing. An Australian employed at the new

I. C. R. Slops, was taken to the city hospital suffering from a broken leg. Richard Hebert will lose an eye, so

The accident was caused by a fall. it was said at the hospital this morning. He suffered intensely last night, dence of Officer Jones, the case was a great stir in the city,

boy, lost since Monday.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 8.— The tenth session Kent - Northumberland District Division, S. of T., met at Richibucto yesterday,

### SAYS MOST OF HUDSON RIVER MILL'S PULPWOOD COMES FROM CANADA CORINTH, N. Y., May 10,-After

ada and that in his opinion common

one-half cents for American laborers.

He said that skilled laborers in the

wages per week paid at the Hudson

River mills in 1898, 1902 and at the

present time. This will be used by the

ommittee in rendering its decision.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 9 .- The

Saturday evening, May 30-Concert

n Collegiate Hall. Sunday, May 31, 11 a.m.—Baccalau-

reate sermen. Rev. Robert Macdonald, D.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sunday evening-Address before Col-

Monday, June 1, 7.30 p.m.-Acamedy

closing. Address by Rev. A. S. Lewis,

Tuesday, June 2, 10 a.m.-Class day

2 p.m.—Annual meeting of Alumni

7.30 p.m.—Seminary closing. Address

Wednesday, June 3, 10.15 a.m.-Anni-

versary exercises of the College. Addresses by Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D.D.,

president of Newton Theological Insti-

ution, and Principal Wm. Peterson,

M.A., LL. D., C. M .G., of McGill Uni-

by Rev. W. N. Hutchins, M.A., B.D., Truro, N. S.

xercises of the graduating class.

B.D., Bridgetown, N. S.

lege Y. M. C. A. Rev John McNeill, M.

programme for anniversary week, so far as is known at present writing, is

AT ACADIA COLLEGE

PROGRAM FOR THE

follows:

A., Toronto.

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n Collegiate Hall.

WOLFVILLE, May 9.-Friday aftermoon the second concert of the May spending an entire day and night at make rich, red blood. They clear the festival took place in College Hall. The the Hudson River mill of the Internarake rich, red blood. They clear the skin of pimples and eruptions and bring health, strength and energy.

Here is the experience of Adolphe Holland of St. Jerome, Que., a young ran 19 years of age, who says: "For man 19 years of age, who says: " more than a year I suffered from gent two of the most enjoyable features of the afternoon.

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> Audante from "Surprise Symphony,"
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> Nevin mittee had not yet decided whether it do loose on the town. About ninety of so many years. The cart was clothed to loose on the town. About ninety of so many years. The cart was clothed to loose on the town. (b) | The Dawn"...... D'Hardelot (c) "Oh, for a Dayspring.".. Andrews the International Paper Company and had fixed no time for the completion that they be taken back.
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> Toronto, Saturday afternoon, insisting that they be taken back.
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> Jack covered the casket, and on this that they be taken back. Andante from from Quartette .... of the investigation.

.. .. .. .. .. Tschaikowski (b) 'Barcarole .. .. .. .. Rodgers (c) "The Lark Now Leaves His mill laborers in Canada received fifteen cents per hour as against sixteen and Flute solo-Valse Brilliant ... Anderson A. Brooke. Duet-"Passage-birds' Farewell"

Mr. Raymond and Mr. Rattigan. 'Cello solo-Tourines de Spa....Servais A. Heindi. (a) "Deck Not With Guns".....Lohr (b) "The Pretty Creature"....Wilson (3) "Go Not, Happy Day.".. Whelpley Nelson Raymond. Trio-"Mariners" ... .. .. .. Randezpr

Mme, Zimmerman, Mr. Raymond, Mr. get these pills from any medicine deal-Rattigan. er, or by mail at 50c a box or six Overture-"Orpheus".. .. Oppenbach boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil-Sextette. liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. The third concert took place in the evening, enjoyed by an audience even larger than the previous evening.

The programme consisted of: Overture-Italiana ..... .. .. .. Auber Sextette. The Creation-an Oratorio. ... Haydn By request Omnipotence was repeated and Mr. Mahn's violin solo of the

previous evening.

and the chorus was magnificently rendered. IMPORTANT for MEN If you suffer from any secret weakness you can be easily and quickly cured, if you will write in confidence DR. G. H. BOBERTZ, 564 WOOD-WARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH. You will receive by return of mail, in plain, sealed envelope, important information that will with certainty

The Creation in both the solo parts

lead to a positive cure. **NEWCASTLE NOTES** 

NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 9.-Havelock H. Ingram left today to attend the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Railway Employes, which meets at Boston.

L. N. Perry of South Kaukauna, Wis. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Mas-The funeral of the late Tavis McTavish, who died in Chatham on Thursday, takes place this afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Robert

Williston, here. Deceased was a bachelor and about 66 years of age. The burial of Pearl Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Black, took place yesterday. Deceased died of scaplet fever, with which several other members of the family are also sick. She was in her eleventh year, a bright little girl, who will be greatly missed There is no trace yet of the Masson

7-9 p.m.-Reception in honor of President Hutchinson. 9 p.m.-Banquet in honor of President Hutchinson, Tickets \$1.50. KIEV, May 10 .- A frightful epidemic of exanthematous typhoid is raging in the city prison. More than two hun-

# TORONTO, May 10 .- The strikers at

so weak that I was forced to abandon my work as a clerk. My apper the trio, "The Mariners," rendered and don my work as a clerk. My apper the trio, "The Mariners," rendered ascertaining from the employes of the trio of increase of wages in the ratio of increase of wages in the the failed me, I had occasionar violent, the failed me, I had occasionar violent me, and Mr. Rattigan deserves special men, the failed me, nois, the chairman of the committee, the strikers' places, that they refused conducted the service at the grave, would visit any other of the mills of them forcibly boarded the train for in purple and black, while the Union

# Charles, W. Walker, superintendent of the Hudson River mill, said in his testimony that he had been superintendent of the Brompton mill in Can-

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 9.-Canada from the United States, and he declared that the wages paid such skilled employes was equal to the wages paid for a similar grade of work taking part in the events. Canadian mills had to be imported into

tons per day, the greatest in the United The sophomore class won the honors States. Superintendent Walker was scoring the greatest number of points. winners.

Ware, Topeka, Kas. The relay race was won by 1908.

## RICHARD HEBERT

ert, who was so badly injured during Friday night's fracas with the police, had his eye removed at the city hospital this morning. The sight of the eye was destroyed by coming in contact with a glass door which was broken during the chase. The police were arresting Hebert on a jail sentence commitment under the Scott act, and he resisted, finally escaping to his own home. The incident which resulted so scriously for Hebert has created considerable stir and Scott act prosecution may be considered to have reach ed an acute stage. . Placid Richard. Hebert's partner, was yesterday sent up for trial for interfering with the police in the discharge of their duty

#### and for tearing up legal documents. Richard is out on eight hundred dollars bail:

# H. J. LOGAN ORDERED

OTTAWA, Ont., May 10.-H. J. Logan, the popular representative of Cumberland, has been ordered by his physician to take a complete rest and leaves for the south today. Ever since Mr. Logan's serious illness a few years ago a repetition of his illness has dred deaths so far have occurred and been feared, and the doctors have now practically all of the inmates are afenjoined complete rest for a period. fected. The authorities are withhold-His many friends will regret to hear of his illness.

SOUTH BY PHYSICIANS

# MONCTON, May 10.—Richard Heb-

Little Liver Pills.

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ing details . Section of agreement when the sections of the

## CHURCHILL IN BY 2700

Exciting Climax to Contest in Dundee

Sir George Baxter, Unionist, Came Second—665 for Prohibitionist

DUNDEE, May 9.-After a short sharp contest lasting exactly one week, Dundee today proved steadfast to the Liberal faith which it has held un shaken for a quarter of a century and returned Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the Board of Trade, to the House of Commons at the head of the poll.

Although the Unionists did not expect to oust Mr. Churchill from that generally regarded safe seat, their most sanguine prediction being that Sir George Baxter, their candidate, had "a good sporting chance," still they have the satisfaction of rising from fourth to second place in the poll as compared with 1906, and of reducing the Liberal majority from 5,415 to

The vote today stood: Winston Spencer Churchill (Liberal) 7,079; Sir George Baxter (Unionist 4,370; Mr. Stuart (Laborite), 4.014; Mr Scrymgour (Prohibitionist), 655. Dundee is one of the chief sufferers from prevailing bad trade and the tariff reformers and Laborites made

the most of it. The former paraded with placards declaring that the jute workers had lost their employment through the American tariffs, and this was the oppertunity for them. 'The local jute an excellent argument, and one which the tariff reformers were not slow to got up on a magnificent scale, and attake advantage of. The advocates of tracted to the resort a large crowd of Spanish side, standing eleven and one-struyed. protection and the Laborites made capital out of the shipbuilding dispute, in connection with which there are 1,400 GEORGE MCAVITY'S

unemployed in Dundee. The fact that Mr. Churchill was not so successful as his predecessor in the Board of Trade in effecting a settlement of the great industrial crisis was regarded as most hopeful by the Laborites for their cause.

Mr. Churchill also suffered from the Suffragettes who had frequently broken up open air meetings by the clanging of railway and dinner bells and goading him on Friday's meeting to arpeal to an assembly of workmen no to tolerate the rowdyism of roughs, but to meet force by force.

On the other hand the budget announcement of the remission of the duty on sugar undoubtledly was in Mr. Churchill's favor, as Dundee is the

#### of Dr. Young, of Toronto, a quartette which was easily the best of the four teams shown. Behind the McAvity\_ quartette were a fine team shown by four of Alex. McGarr, a local liveryhandled Mr. McAvity's horses in nice style. Mr. McAvity's trip to Montreal secured \$75 in prizes, but he had a dif-

OTTAWA, Ont., May 10.-Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of the cupreme court of Canada, will be joint representative of Canada and Newfoundland on the Hague tribunal to settle the Atlantic fisheries disputes with the United States. Newfoundland has concurred in the Dominion government's proposal that Sir Charles re-present both the island colony and Canada at the Hague, and the British severnment has just sanctioned his appointment to the tribunal. The United States member of the tribunal has not yet been announced. R. N. Venning, assistant commission er of fisheries, will probably accompany Sir Charles to the Hague to assist in the presentation of the Cana-

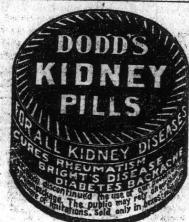
## NO OVERDRAFT SAYS DR. PUGSLEY

OTTAWA, May 10-Your corres- + improve the service. pondent noticing in one of the St. + John papers of Friday a statement + that Hon. Wm. Pugsley had, while + \* a member of the provincial gov. + PRIVATE MOIR CAPTURED account, saw Mr. Pugsley last • evening and was informed by him • that there was no truth whatever

→ Mr. Pugsley said that he had → never drawn any amount above →
 what he was justly entitled to and → • that there was at the present time • a considerable sum due him → ◆ from the province, which he had ◆ requested the provincial/secretary + drunken frenzy, without provocation pay, at the same time offering, . Moir escaped, and has for over three → if the government so desired, to → · have his account taxed

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in the statement.



### SAN SEBASTIAN ENJOYS ITS FIRST CARNIVAL.



HORSES SECURED

MONTREAL, May 10-George Mc-

A. Yeager of Simcoe, Ont., with the

ficult field in which to contend and had

ways in hailing distance of the rib-

CASTORIA.

OTTAWA, May 10-A cable received

Saturday by the Trade and Commerce

Department from the trade commis-

sioner of Australia announces that the

contract with the Union Steamship

Company for a subsidized service be-

offered by Dominion government.

GANADIAN EXPORTS TO MEXICO

ada. In 1904-05 the imports totalled

SUBSIDIZED SERVICE

The Kind You Have Always Bough

Capt. Verity

For the first time in its aistory the | American and English tourists. There | half miles from the frontier. It is a pretty resort of San Sebastian has were also some beautifully decorated place with a very interesting history, had its after Lent carnival. This was cars from Paris in the quaint proces- having sustained two sieges In 1813,

### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MacDonald, aged 33, was instantly kill- vigorously resist any effort to obtain ed at No. 2 Colliery of the Dominion a new franchise. The legislature, he Coal Company last night by a fall of argued, would protect the rights of ter.

Avity's horses of St. John obtained their principal honor on Saturday afternoon at the horse show, when his ing next, quartette drew second place in the four-in-hand, being beaten by the four

trade is to hold a meeting tonight to promoting the bill, expressed the opin-consider the advisability of sending a ion that it was for speculative purthe satisfaction of knowing he was aldeputation to Ottawa to press for the Dominton exhibition grant; in 1909. It was first thought unnecessary to do this as a meniorial had been presented through Hon. Mr. Emmerson but the delegation from Miramichi and Fredericton have aroused Moncton in the same direction.

> MONCTON, N. B., May 7.- A new element has entered into the street railway legislation being so vigorously discussed by the civic authorities at present. At a meeting of the Board of Trade tonight bills promoted by the city and private company were considered at length. The discussion turned on the validity of the charter held by the old company, which twelve years ago built a railway and afterwards ceased to operate, the rails being torn up. F. W. Sumner, one of the stockholders in the old company, contended that the city and the new company were premature in asking for a street railway charter for Moncton when

tween Melbourne and Vancouver has been renewed. The old contract with there was already one in existence. the Australian and Canadian govern-ments expired last August, but since He claimed the old company's charter made and on tomorrow evening the then the company has been continuing the regular monthly service on the understanding that if the contract was renewed for another two years the ar-Sent On Approval rears of subsidy would be paid. Can-TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE ada's share of the subsidy is \$125,000 per annum. The company intends to Laughlin put on another steamer and generally FOUNTAIN PEN RED GEM The Ink Pencil Your Choice of \$ Post-paid to any

IN BARN IN ONTARIO TORONTO, Ont., May 10.-On Good Friday night Private Moir shot and killed Sergt. Lloyd of Stratford at Wolseley barracks, London, Ont., in weeks eluded pursuit, until yesterday, BY INSURED MAIL SO EXTRA. when P. J. Farrell, chief of police of Arthur, discovered him in a barn near Illustrations are Exact Size that place, and effected his arrest. Moir Every pen guaranteed full 14 Kt. Sciid Gold—cut on right hand may be had in either our standard black opague pattern or was taken by surprise, but resisted as much as he could. Moir was taken to jail at Arthur, and Farrell will probblack opaque pattern, or Non-breakable Transpat-ent, as desired, either in plain or engraved finish, as preferred. arly get five hundred dollars reward, Tou may try this pen a week, if you do not find it as represented a better article than you can secure for years runs runs runs are runs in any other may in a run; in any other may in security satisfactory in every respect resure if and we will send you \$1.10 for it. ARE RAPIOLY INCREASING Cur on terr is our famous and Popular Rao Gas Ink Pencil. a complete leak proof kriumph, may be carried in any position in pocket or shopping bag, writes at any angle as first touch. Platinum (apring) feed, Iridium point, polished vulcanised rubber case, serra cota finish. Retail everywhere for \$2.50. Agents wanted. Write for torm. Write now "lest you forgot." Address OTTAWA, May 10.- A. W. Donley, Canadian trade commissioner in Mexico, reports to the trade and commerce department that Canada's exports to Mexico are rapidly increasing. For the last fiscal year Mexico imported goods valued at \$317,115 from Can-

Laughlin Mfg. Co.

275 Majestic Bidg., Detroit. Mich.

GLACE BAY, N. S., May 7-James | was valid and the company would and they were compelled to hold on as wood, which founderd recently, returned to Louisburg harbor yesterday, having been unable to learn anything in regard to the position of the foundered steamer. She spoke several vessels while out but received no news in regard to the unfortunate steamer.

MONCTON, May 7.—The theard of MONCTON, May 7. The board of ner, in speaking of the new company poses. If there were bona fide capitalwith the old company holding the char-

> The Board of Trade appointed a delegation to go to Ottawa to press, the claims of Moncton for the Dominio exhibition grant in 1909. The members of the council of the board consisting of President Hawke, Secretary Welch, E. C. Cole, F. W. Sumner, J. H. Harris, C. W. Robinson, J. E. Masters, J. W. Y. Smith, W. F. Humphrey, W. H. Edgett, Dr. Murray and Hon. F. J. Sweeney and James Doyle were appointed. The date when the delegation goes to Ottawa was not fixed. GLACE BAY, May 3-Events in con-nection with the P. W. A. and the U. M. W. are becoming more interesting

here. The grand officers of the P. W A. have decided to revoke the charter of all lodges who had voted in favor of the amalgamation with the American Union. The first move is now being charter of Ironsides Lodge P. W. A., New Aberdeen, will be officially revoked by the grand officers. This lodge is one of the leaders in the novement

for affiliation and is also one of the strongest lodges. It will mean the coinplete re-organization of the P. W. A in Nova Scotia, Mr. Paterson, organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, will arrive her May 15th, and he will likely organize branches of the United Mine Workers. This means there will probably be two lodge organizations in Cape Breton. What ef fect this will have upon labor condi tions here, whether it will advance the interest of the working men remains to be seen. A new lodge of the P. W. A. has organized at Lingan Colliery this week, with a membership of

AMHERST, N. S., May 8. - A sad accident occurred at the collieries at Springhill Mines this morning about a. m., when Edward Ripley, a young his life. Ripley was engaged in one dropped dead this morning from heart of the chutes when a large quantity disease at his residence, the central his recommendations and testimonials life was extinct. There was not a ly before seven o'clock this morning, ing and an adjournment was made unbruise on the body of any consequence, and after attending to the horses, asried about a year. His wife was for-merly Miss Coleman, daughter of Mr. in his 34th year and leaves a widow you to cure all the common ailments, curb, far as can be learned no one else was ized. He had always proved a faith-Deceased was a member of the Odd- popular with the firemen. The funeral fellows Lodge at Joggins.

and John Marshall, sons of the late of the fire department. Joseph Marshall, formerly of St. John, and Roy Ward, youngest son of Councillor Ward, were out canoeing on the The river is again on the rise, having Nashwaak River, a short distance below this place, they ran into a hidden past twelve hours.

in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins. rope which had been strung across the river to fasten a boom, with the result that the canoe was overturned, throwing the occupants into the river, which

John Marshall, being unable to swim, reached the shore of a small island with difficulty, as did the other two, The island being lined with a thick growth of young alder made it impossible for the men to gain a footing, best they bould, struggling all the while to keep their heads above wa-

health, and enables it to resist

winter's extreme cold.

stone. He was working in the pillars the old company and refuse to enter- John Hanson and Frank Wheeler, tain the application of the city and who were out boating at the titme. MacDonald is a native of Boisedale, the new company for another charter, heard their cries for help and reached this county. His brother was killed at There was much discussion on the them just in time, a few minutes more there was danger of a general confiathe same place about two months ago.

An inquest will be held Monday even—

and the Board of Trade expressed no

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the danger from embers to a minimum.

ees. an increase of 10 per cent, and a mini- \$1,200. mum wage of \$2.50 for shiftmen. This it is understood the company refused of this fine establishment is a few of Liverpool, per sack, ex matter.

torily adjusted. MONCTON, May 8-Moncton tax ance. rate this year will be considerable low- The loss of the mills will be a serious due to the fact that the government employment to over a hundred men, two dellars per day, will be leyied on ing a total of \$20,400. for income and the amount of the taxable increase has thus been increased nearly half a million dollars. The rate of taxation last year was \$2.40; this year it will be \$2.02, a reduction of thirty-eight cents on every hundred dollars. The poll tax this year will be some forty cents from the poll tax of

last year. each from St. John, Campbellton, and Newcastle, and Moncton four. Prince Edward Island sends four, Nova Scotia six, and Quebec district four. The longest train which ever pulled death from causes unknown. yesterday, made up of fifty-one empty lead to a suspicion of violence." box cars from Rhodes & Curry, of Amherst, for the Canadian Northern-Two locomotives hauled the quarter of The University Serate met this morna mile long train. A hundred cars for ing. There was a good attendansce of this rallway from the Amherst shops the board. The senate acting under the have passed through yesterday and to

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 8. -Stephen Doucett, driver of the hose fessor of the school at a salary of \$1,- American mess pork .. 20 00 man formerly of Joggins Mines, lost cart of the Fderericton fire department does now at a salary of Siof coal fell upon him, and before a hose station, King street, Mr. Doucett, rescuing party could remove the coal, who lives over the stable, arose short- ter ocnsidered by the senate this mornand death was due to suffocation. De- cended to his home and started the ceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. fire in the kitchen. He then, as was A. Ripley, of Fenwick, near Amherst, his custom, called his wife, and afterand only about 22 years of age. He wards returned to the kitchen, put a leaves a wife and has only been marand Mrs. John Coleman, of Joggins and two small children. He had been Mines. Interment will take place in driver of the hose cart since 1902, when Fenwick probably on Monday, As the present fire department was organnear him at the time of the accident. ful and excellent employee and was will probably take place Sunday after-MARYSVILLE, May 8-While Fred noon and be held under the auspices. come up about two inches during the

The public accounts committee had

which would be smit their standard

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before it this morning, the items which makes up the amount of the suspense account of \$5,050.63. An adjournment was made awaiting further inquiry.

CAMPBELLTON, May 9.—One of the most disastrous fires which has ever scourged this town was discovered at Harquail's woodworking factory this morning, shortly after midnight and the entire plant together with lumber was destroyed, as well as some of the surrounding property. The fire fighting apparatus was promptly of the scene and several good streams were soon Bernuda onions playing on the fire, but with little effect as the flames had gained rapid leadways among the dry material. .The fire appeared to have caught in or about the boiler and engine room and rapidly spread to the wood work- Lettuce.. ...... ing shop, dry kilns and warehouses. In Carrots, per peck. the dry kilns and warehouses were Squash .... piled large quantities of dry material Radish, per bunch which made good food for the flames and it was not many minutes until the fire fiend. The firemen made a gal- Fresh cod and shadlant effort to save the adjoining property and with reckless daring succeeded in doing good work. Early in the Boneless cod, per 15 ... 0.12 " 0.00 fight Monte Cantwell, one of the fire Medium cod. 4.40 4.4 50 company, was seriously injured by a Sm'kd herring, per box. 0.13 0.14

Noble when Dr. Pinault was speedily summoned. Other members of the fire company had narrow escapes. The Cheese, per lb .... 0 14% "0 0 00 blowing carried the burning embers up through the business and residental. centres of the town and for a time Cream of tartar, pure 

effects to a vacant lot in a much dam-Some time ago the mechanics and aged condition. This property was laboring men asked the company for valued at \$2,000 and is insured for Jamaica, per lb ... . . 0 26

W. A. lodges have now called a meet-ing of the sub-council and analysis where also was situated two Liverpool butter salt. ing of the sub-council and applied for warehouses. The loss is estimated at conciliation board to erbitrate the \$60,000, (m. which Messis. Harquail hayer \$30,000 insurance of the whole have \$30,000 insurance an athe whole No difficulty is anticedated and if is property. Robert Smith's property on the corner of King and Queen streets. was totally destroyed. It is valued at \$4,000, on which there is \$1,000 insur-

er than last year, and this is largely blow to Campbellton, for they gave employees in Moneton are being taxed . The insurance held in the companies on income. Every Intercolonial Rail- represented in St. John is \$2,550.00 each way and other government employe in in the Union, Hartford, German Amer-Moncton who is receiving salary of ican, Norwich Union, British Amerififty dollars a month or more, or over can, Guardian, Sun and Western, mak- Prunes, California.... 07 07 In addition to this John T. Reid, who lived in the Robert Smith residence, had \$400 insurance on his furniture with the Queen Ins. Co.

GLACE BAY, N. S., May 9. - The inquest into the death of the infant in the vicinity of \$5.26, a reduction of found dead in a house here last Saturday night was concluded last night before acting coroner Henry McDon-Intercolonial delegates to the annual ald. Dr. McCuish, who conducted the convention of Brotherhood Railway examination upon the remains of the Employes leave tomorrow for Boston child, stated that there was no evi-New Brunswick is sending seven, one dence of violence. The child had breathed, but it was very probable that it was dead when born. The jury returned the following verdict: "We find that the infant child came to its Malaga, Connoisseur, clusinto the I. C. R. yards here arrived are no marks on the body that would

> FREDERICTON, N. B., May 9. legislation passed at last session decided to establish a chair of forestry, and Mr. R. B. Miller, a graduate of Indiana University, was appointed prohis recommendations and testimonials

will probably take place sunday arternoon and be held under the auspices of the fire department.

A heavy rain set in here at an early hour this morning and still continues. The river is again on the rise, having the property of the prope

tiff by defendant's wife, multipled strention of Justice Frey's Port

Nova Scotia

COUNTRY MARKET.

Beef, butchers', carcass 0 081/2 " 0 091/2 Beef, country, carcass .. 0 06 . 4 0-071/2 Mutton, per lb...... 0 10 ... 0 12 Lamb, spring ..... 5 00 ... 0 00 Pork, per lb ...... 0 081/2 " 10 00 Butter, roll, per lb.. .... 0 28 \* Sutter, tub, per lb..... 0 27 Turkey, per 1b .. ..... 0 25 Fowl, per pair .. .... 1 00 Cabbage, per dozen .. .. Hides, per lb..... 0 04 Calf hides, per lb ..... 0 10 Lambskins, each ...... 0°40 ' 0 00 Veal, per lb.... 009 " 0 10

moked herring ... .. Codfish, large dry .... 4 50 Medium...... 4 40 Cod, small..... Finnan haddies .. .. 0 07-Herring, Gd. Manan, hf Salmon .... Retail 0 12 

Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 "Pork, fresh, per lb ... 0 15 15 Steak .... 0 14 Bacon, per lb...... 0 18 Tripe, per lb ..... 0 10 Turkey, per lb ... Butter, dairy, rolls . Lard, per lb.. Eggs, fresh ... Onlons, Spanish, cases; new.. .. .. Cabbage, each. Cld potatoes .. Parsley .. ... Beets, per peck. .... 0 25 0 00

falling smokestack. He was carried to Salt shad, each ...... 0 25 the house of F. C. R. Inspector Duncan, Salmon ......... 0.12 ..... 0.20

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Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 50 " 4 00

American clear pork .. 20 00 4 22 00 American mess pork . 20 00 20 50 Pork, domestic . . . . 20 00 20 50 Plate beef . . . . . . 19 00 20 00 FLOUR, ETC. Oatmeal......... 0 00 . 10 6 00 Middlings. small lots Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 10 56

GRAIN ETC. Hay, pressed .. .. 13 00 " 14 00 Oats (Man.), car lots .. 0 53 " 0 55 Oats, small lots ..... 0 55 " 0 58 Beans (Canadian h p) .. 2 00 " 2 10 "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" .... 0 00. Linseed oil, raw, per gal ... ... ... 0 00 Pratt's Astral .. .. . . . 0 00 " 0 20% C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington, "White Rose" and Chester "A" .. .. .. 0 00 " 0 19%

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The bonus sy but the men's by three cents The strikers o'clock this af TORONTO. a requisition of Sound for tro one hundred r Stanley barrac up on the two before the trai

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# FIGHT BETWEEN C. P. R. STRIKERS AND DETECTIVES RESULTS IN BLOODSHED

Two Men Shot, Others Scriously Injured at Owen Sound

SPECTATOR HURT

Supt. Oborne and Other Officials Accompanied Strike ing her sister, Mrs, Keith Anderson. the Trouble.

OWEN SOUND, May 11.-In a pitched battle at the C. P. R. sheds early this morning three strikers were seri- Rev. W., A. Snelling, the newly elected ously hurt, two of them shot and two pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church, detectives were clubbed. One of the preached his initial sermon as paster delight last evening. N. Raymond detectives, Wright of Poronto, is in here, today. a serious condition. The G. T. R. A change, today, in the cold and wharf hands loading the steamer Doric drizzly weather, will be welcomed by singing was most musical and sympawith cement went on strike this morn- the farmers, who are hoping to get a thelic.

perintendent Nelson and Angus Mc- crop. Murchy, the company's solicitor. Im- E. Wagstaff is fitting up a photomediately on the arrival of the spe- graphic studio at his residence here. cial scouts notified the men, most of whom spent the night sleeping in the Town Hall, which had been thrown David Livingston, of Albert Mines, is who gives great promise of becoming open for their use.

At 7 o'clock work was commenced at

The strikers were met by several de Miss Ethel Gross is home from tectives, who ordered them off the Salem, Mass, for a visit to her parthe officers and a pitched battle at | J. B. Jonah, lately from Dorcheste used clubs and revolvers, and at least Dawson Settlement.

won out quickly, but not before two of man purposes removing to Moncton. O'Brien, a young druggist from Tor- cottage in Turtle Creek. of the strike, was clubbed on the head. daughter. Detective Wright, from Toronto, was mobbed by the crowd and his skull was fractured and he received other

The strikers immediately went to the elevator, where the company's officials and Mayor Kennedy were on board the steamer Dundce. The crowd threatened to attack the officials and pieces of coal were thrown on the deck of,

the steamer. Mayor Kennedy stepped to the front of the group of officials and read the riot act. The elevator machinery was stopped and the officials agreed that nothing would be done until a confer-

Three detectives from Toronto have been placed under arrest for firing shots. They were arrested on blank warrants, subject to identification by

the men other detectives.

At 12.45 p. m. today the strikers notified the C. P. R. officials that they would accept the offer of the new scale of wages, which does away with a bonus of two cents an hour at the end of the season for staying right through, against which there has been receive 15 cents an hour and 16 cents old hands and to give the strike breakers who deserted them free trans-portation to Toronto.

The bonus system is thus wiped out, but the men's wages are not reduced three cents an hour as intended. The strikers resumed work at two station muster at Memramcook.

TORONTO, May 11.—In response to one hundred men were called out at and George Martin, was swamped in disappeared. Stanley barracks and prepared to go Dobson's Cove. The young men were are investigating.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

room and anxiously awaited her ar- ed by the association.

it was only her eight-year-old brother,

she thinks she's doing. She's standing

Dicky: Do you go to circuses? Why arn't. Daddy always takes us to them is probably the oldest merchant in the the steam that drives the engine.

much," said the lady, smilingly actis under the proffered seat.—"Madam," a wide reputation as a tasteful and by small children as well as adults. It the provinces and preserve intact the said the man, tipping his hat, "you expert buyer, especially in dry goods, surprise and pain me."—"I do not the steamer Wilfred C. went to understand you.-"Well, you've lost Moncton today.

CASTORIA.

### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Miss Jessie Fleming is visiting friends in St. John. Miss Mamie Fleming is in Moncton,

Breakers to the Scene of from Amherst, where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Stevens. Hon. E. M. Farrell, editor of the Liverpool (N. S.) Advance, spent part soloist, has a fresh aand beautiful of last week here with his cousins, Mrs. Thos. Quinn and Mrs. P. H. Morrissy.

ing. They are asking for an advance good start at the spring's work in the Frederic Mahn gave two violin next week or two. So far the season solos which captivated the audience, At four o'clock this morning a spe-has been backward. Vegetation has giving them such a treat as Wolfville cial train arrived from Toronto with has progressed considerably within the seventy strike breakers and twenty last few days, the hills showing quite special constables. They were accom- green, in some localities at least. The favor immediately and their music panied by Supt. Oborne, Divisional marshes show yet no signs of the new was certainly magnificent.

critically ill with pneumonia. the grain elevators unloading the marriage of Mary Victoria, daughter a very young girl. steamer Dundee. The strikers march- of Mrs. George Barnett, and Clinton ed toward the C. P. R. property when de Graaffle Hill, merchant, of Lower

The men rushed towards ents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gross. once followed. There was a terrible Mass., has purchased from I. S. Hiawatha's Departure... scene for several minutes. Detectives Dawson the Manning Steeves farm,

E. A. Leaman of Turtle Creek has The strikers used chunks of coal and disposed of his property, Bamford Pat- Violin stones as missiles and clubs freely and terson being the purchaser. Mr. Leatheir number, James Lamble and a Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kenney of Bos- Ballad. The Knight and young man from Hanover, and Ed. ton will spend the summer at their .... Daughters.....

onto, who was a spectator, were shot, Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Bannister are Gloria... and Jas. McIntosh, one of the leaders rejoicing over the arrival of a little FREDERICTON, N. B., May 11 .- Ru-

mors are to the effect today that Fred- Hungarian Rhapsody..........Liszt ericton has an elopement case as its thick of the battle and is said to have longs to St. Mary's and is well known CHATHAM, N. B. May 7.—The forin theatrical circles. On Saturday mal opening of the Hotel Touraine took morning last he left for the Upper St. place last evening and was aftended John deserting a wife and two child- by upwards of two hundred Miramichi ren. The same evening the young people, many coming from Newcastle, carry out the arrangement. The orilady, the other party to elopement, Nelson and Loggieville to inspect this ginal bonds and mortgage were held who is about 14 years of age, disapaddition to Chatham's hotel equipment. peared from the city. The latter's The hotel is pleasantly situated at the International Company made arrange mother who had heard for some time corner of Duke and Cupard streets, and ments with the Royal Trust Company past that the two had been keeping is splendidly lighted throughout. The to fake over the mortgage, and also to company, immediately took steps to building is a five story brick structure take the new bonds, which break up the elopement. Sergeant with cement basement and contains 75 are the bonds of the com-Phillips and the police magistrate were rooms, 50 of which are bedrooms of pany signed by its president and consulted and the young man has been large size and well lighted. located at Bath. The girl has not yet been found, but it is thought that she MACKENZIE KING is travelling in the same direction. Before setting out on her journey she obtained the sum of fifty dollars from a well known barrister here with whom the mother does husiness, and the money was paid, it is said, on a false The young man in question is said to have not only won the affec-

her watch and other valuables. Further developments are awaited with interest. SACKVILLE, May 11.-J. Clayton Pincock, of Harbor Grace, Newfoundconsiderable complaint The men will land, will be valedictoriay of this for overtime. For work on grain and son University. Selection was made by coal they will receive 20 cents an hour. members of the senior class. Mr. Pin-The company agree to take back all gock is a young man who has made a splendid record as a student and it one

of the leaders in all brancies of uni-

versity life. A.L. Fullerton, who for several years A double drowning tragedy was narbefore the train started they received Martin was taken from the water when sinking for the third time and when brought to shore was in a cri

tical condition. Both young men were brought around all right. At a recent meeting of the Sackville fire department the firemen dis-At the appointed time Edwin Jones cussed whether or not to stand by the had called at his best girl's home, but M. P. A. A. After the subject had somehow Miss Wrinkle was not there been gone into the meeting decided that the department would take no He seated himself in the drawing part in sports which are not sanction-

Presently the door opened; but, alas, tractor A. E. Smye is engaged this and now I am entirely well. HOPEWELL HILL, May 6.-Conwas only her eight-year-old brother, week putting the overhead covering on the new Sawmill Creek bridge and now I am entirely well.

"Hellot" exclaimed Edwin. "Is your the new Sawmill Creek bridge and Now I am entirely well.

"The whole family like Grape-Nuts, BOSTON OFFICE TO HANDLE." "She seems so," replied the youngster, "but I don't know just what
she thinks she's doing She's doin she thinks she's doing. She's standing them, she winter with her in front of the mirror, blushing just daughter, Mrs. R. P. Allen of Fredericawful and whispering to it, 'Oh, Mr. ton, has returned to her home at Hope-land therefore does not tax the stomach

well Cape. from Campbellton, where she has building up the nervous system. If that county, went to St. John this week to NOT EXPECTED—"Thank you very select his spring stock. Mr. Dickson down the machinery of the body works in bulk. This will effect a substantia The steamer Wilfred C. went to stant use.

Moneton today

Read "The Road to Wellville," in

The cause of Morrison v. Hoar, an pkgs. "There's a Reason." action to recover alleged balance due Fur real the above letter? A new The Kind You Have Always Bought on a watch purchased from the plain-tiff by defendant's wife, occupied the are genuine, true, and full of human attention of Justice Bray's court yes- interest terday. The case was somewhat com-

NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 11.- Mrs. plicated, involving different barterin facNutt of Nova Scotia is visiting her transactions, board bill, etc., and the son, Dispatcher J. D. MacNutt, here: court advised settlement if possib and this was finally arranged without the case going to a finish.

WOLFVILLE, May 8.—The first con cert of the fifth annual May festival the death of her uncle, Edward Rob. took place last evening in College Hall. Miss Bertha Loud of Boston is visit- | passing any of the previous years. Th music was very difficult and the suc-Miss May Desbrisay has returned cess of the chorus reflected great credit upon the musical director Acadia Seminary, Mr. Ringwald, Ma-damej Marie Zimmerman, the soprano Voice. Her solo numbers in Hidwatha were rendered with purity of tone which won her an ovation. HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., May 10.- Rattigan, the tenor scloist, won for himself a host of friends when here two years ago, and was heard with possesses a bass-baritone voice of rare sweetness and great volume, and his

The Boston sextette won popular

Miss Edith Woodman of Grand Pre is the talented accompanist and assists both chorus and orchestra throughout, and too much cannot be HILLSBORO, N. B., May 11.- Mrs. said in pragise of this young artist, musical genius. The future has great Invitations have been issued to the things in store for her, as she is only

> God Save the Kilng, Andante Con Moto.. .. ..... Hoffmar Sextette. e Mar-Romane from La Gioconda ...

> > Mr. Rattigan.

The programme is as follows:

..... Coleridge Taylor Cantata for soprano, tenor and baritone solo, chorus and orchestra. solo (a) Romance... Wieniancke (b) Gipsy Dance...Nachez Frederic Mahn.

......Parker Chorus and orchestra. ..... Bozzi-Piccio Nelson Raymond. The Omnipotence.. .. Franz Schuber Chorus, with soprane solo by Madame Marie Zimmerman.

Sextette

OTTAWA, May 11-W. L. MacKenzie tions of the fair damsel but possesses as royal commissioner, to adjudicate upon the bonds the damage claims of Chinese residents Trust Company. of Vancouver in connection with the riots of last summer. The Chinese gov year's graduating class of Mount Alli- ington, to represent the Chinese subsion.

has been a member of the Intercol- OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 12.—The onial staff here has been appointed body of Edward C. Chilton, who disappeared March 28, was found yesterday floating in the St. Lawrence River by rowly averted at Bayfield on Saturday fishermen. Foul play is suspected. a requisition of the mayor of Owen afternoon when a small dory contain- Chilton's watch and money were mis-

> CHANGE IN FOOD Works Wonders in Health

It is worth knowing that a change in food can cure dyspepsia. "I deem it my duty to let you know how Grape-Nuts food has cured me of indigestion. "I had been troubled with it years, until last year my doctor recommended Grape-Nuts food to be used every morning. I followed instructions

as the food she had been using; it also Miss Janie McGorman has returned contains the elements required for When the nervous system is run

### NTERNATIONAL RY. IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Double Bond Issue Head of I.O. F. Tells

Original Bonds o Cancelled When New Ones Issued-Another Petty Overdraft

Explained

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 11-The chief interest in the proceedings of the legislature today centred in the public accounts committee, which met this morning and for two hours discussed the expenditures of the late government as set out in the auditor general's report. In all they examined some 5 pages of the report and passed by most of the items with a casual review. The payment of a portion of the subsidy due the International railway brought on a discussion of the affairs of that company and its relations with the government which were in no way connected with the auditor's report. At the last session of the legislature authority was given the government to guarantee the bonds of the International rallway to the extent of \$8,000 a mile, the province to have a first mortstock and buildings of the company. The company in return was to give a guarantee to the government to pay the interest on the bonds during con-

struction. The road was also to receive gage, similar to the first mortto be paid for seven years. In other words, the province was to be secured for the full amount of its advances to the International railway, but the company was to pay interst during the first seven years only on the amount of the guarantee of \$8,000 per mile. Under a previous act when the In-

ternational was known as the Restigouche and Western Railway, the bonds of the company were guaranteed by the government to the amount of \$150,000. Under the provisions of last year's legislation these bonds were to be cancelled and the mortgage given cancelled. In February last the executive council considered a report of the engineer engaged to report on the work performed by the International Company, which showed that the expenditures on account of construction up to December 21, 1907, amounted to \$1,207,019.77, and on this report the Provincial Secretary recommended that province gnarantee the bonds of the company, to the extent of \$400,000, O. U. W., where similar action was

which amount was to include the original guarantee of \$150,000, which bonds were to be headed over by the assigness of the Rectigouche and Western Conveny and cancelled. This ar- will meet in St. John Thursday to con-Attorney General were given power t

secretary. Attorney General Mc-Keown, representing the government, and F. R. Taylor, representing the Royal Trust Company attended to legal matters connected with the exchange of bonds between the Eastern Trust Company and the Royal Trust Company and saw that both bonds and mortgage were cancelled. When this King, deputy minister of labor, will was done the provincial secretary leave Wednesday next for Vancouver, placed the provincial guarantee upon the bonds to secure the Royal

So far as the cancellation of the afflicted with leprosy. bonds are concerned it is absurd to ernment has deputed one of the staff of say or even to instruct that the origiits legation at London and Mr. Owang nal bonds are still outstanding, as it is be turned over to the Hamburg-Amerinot at all likely that the Royal Trust can line for deportation to Russia, Company would permit such a condition of affairs to exist when to do so ago. The girl is being cared for on would lessen their security. There is board the Ramona by Dr. Reamer of nothing in the transaction that is not Boston, a physician in the marine hosperfectly clear and above board to pital service, and a matron, who will anyone not in pursuit of campaign ma-

terial The so called overdraft by R. W. L. Tibbetts, deputy provincial secretary, amounting to \$408, was also explained. Mr. Tibbetts showed that the advance was made to him over twenty years ago and in the meanttime he had performed extra work to much more than Sound for troops to preserve order ing two young men, Albert Whittle sing. He sold his saloon the day he that amount an account of which was The coroner and police in the hands of Provincial Secretary

Flemming. The matter and the question of the guarantee of the International Railway bonds were allowed to stand for further information.

In the house this afternoon the provincial secretary, replying to Hon. Mr. McKeown, stated that Hon. Mr. Pugs ley had an unsettled account against the government for professional services amounting to \$3,670. It was not stated that Dr. Pugsley had expressed a willingness that this account should be taxed in the usual way of barrister's accounts.

MARITIME NEWSPAPERS

OTTAWA, May 11-The United States post office authorities have completed arrangements to receive at the Boston post office Maritime Province newspaoffice, accompanied by funds sufficient to pay the postage of one cent a pound is perfectly cooked and ready for in-"preference" to British periodicals. HANDS FULL

"If Smithers undertakes to pull my

### OLD FORESTERS MUST PAY HIGHER RATES

of Higher Charges

Forester Who Entered at Twenty, Ten Years Ago, Owes \$26.43

WINDSOR, Ont., May 10.-At a largely attended meeting held in Harmony Hall, Supreme Chief Ranger Elliot G. Stevenson of the Independent Order of Foresters made an important announcement to the members of the order. It was nothing less than that by the civil service commissioners the time had arrived when the I. O. against the marine department. F. must raise its rates of insurance to

certain members of the society.
It had been found, Mr Stevenson de clared, that older members are being carried at unsafe figures, and to place the insurance branch on a sound and substantial basis, three options, or plans, are now offered to the older members to retain their insurance. They may contribute the difference between the old and new rates, with four per cent. interest compounded, and continue under the new rates, they may have a new rating which will make up the difference, or they may have a certificate for a reduced amount that can be met under the old rates of assessment.

ber who entered at 40 years, owes on \$196.07; 20 years, \$291.59.

entered at 20 years, he would be given Fraser's views extravagant.

years a policy for \$535. small to carry through their insur- ed to charge the illuminating apparance, and that the difference between atus, which would necessitate a change their rates and the rates charged those who entered since 1898 must be either | perhaps \$5,000. scaled up or their insurance policies scaled down to an amount which can be paid from the old rates. In support of his contention, he cited the instances of the Royal Arcanum and A. on the insurance branch successfully.

Taken from Penikese Island by Cape Verde Packet

for Deportation

NEW BEDFORD, May 11.- The Cape Verde packet Ramona, Captain Louis Oliveira, sailed this morning for Penikese island, and there took on board a Russian girl, an inmate of the Massachusetts leper colony, said to be

From Penikese the vessel will take the girl to New York, where she will whence she emigrated a short time accompany her until she is placed on the steamship bound for Europe. The girl, whose name is said to be

Bertha Ossis, some time ago was discovered in Boston suffering with a skin disease which was finally diagnosed as leprosy. She was transferred to Penikese while the immigration authorities made arrangements for her deportaion, Under the law, the steamship com-

pany which brought her here must take her back without expense to the United States government.

Lillian Hatfield, Aged 7, Accidentally Stabbed in the Back

Billian Helen Hatfield, the sevenear old daughter of Benjamin Hatfield, of 77 Hilyard street, had an almost miraculous escape from death on Saturday afternoon. The little girl was magazine with a pair of button hole scissors. The scissors fell on the floor and she attempted to get out of bed to pick them up. In doing so she fell and the scissors, which were on the floor, points upward, were driven into her back to a depth of fully three inches, or the total length of the blades. It was feared for a time that the child ment with an improper motive?" might bleed to death, but after a while the flow of blood stopped and this edrs." said a fellow at a street corner, "he will have his hands full." The was made about an inch below the kid-have had Mr. Fraser placed there was made about an inch below the kid-have had Mr. Fraser placed there without wrongful intention by the crowd looked at the man's ears and neys and the child will be confined to without wrongful intention by the smiled.

was made apold at the without wrongful intention by the ber bed for some time,

## ONE MARINE OFFICIAL SUSPECTED OF DISHONEST

Chief Engineer Anderson Knows No Grounds for Commission's Charges-Suspects Only J. F. Fraser, Who Has Been Already Suspended

Judge Cassels into the charges made bide was dangerous and explosive.

Examined by Mr. Watson, he unof conscience." or dishonest expendicials of the department emphatically Col. Anderson, with a smile. denied the rumor now in circulation, that the files of the department were the usual subsidy of \$2,500 a mile, which old member who had entered the L. O. which might reveal wrong-doing were member for 10 years, he must pay duced showed that such a mutilation will have to pay \$44.12; and for 20 fact being shown in the departmental

being tampered with and documents F. at 20 years of age, and has been a being mutilated. The evidence adgage, but upon which no interest was \$26.43; for 15 years membership he of files was impossible without the years a member, \$65.40. An old mem- records. In respect to that part of twined the names of persons and firms his work which has to do with the 10 years' membership \$117.56; 15 years, lighthouse branch of the departmental service, now presided over by J. F. If the member desired to carry less Fraser, Col. Anderson said that they nsurance and pay the old rates a had not always agreed as to expenditwenty-year member would get a new ture on lighthouses. In some cases policy for \$775, instead of \$1,000; if he | Col. Anderson said he considered Mr. were interested in it. The same peoa new policy for \$622; and if at 40 pressed by Mr. Watson, Col. Anderson said he could give no particular case Mr. Stevenson frankly informed the in support of this. Finally he referred members that the assessment rates in to a lighthouse at Flower Ledge, in the force previous to 1899 were entirely too | Strait of Belle Isle. Mr. Fraser want-

> in the lantern, at an expenditure of In Col. Anderson's opinion a modifled apparatus would have done without changing the lantern. The change in the apparatus would cost another five thousand dollars. Mr. Fraser wanted to get the best. Col. Anderson said his opinion was this was not required. Col Anderson said there was opportunity for an honest difference of opinion between himself and Mr. Fraser as to this question. He thought

the change recommended by Mr. Fraser had not been carried out. Anderson had ground for a suspicion up by the tug Frederick W. Wilson that the change would give opportunand brought to Rockland. While getity for the gain of J. F. Fraser. Coliting away from the schooner, Captain knowledge.

hesitated and Mr. Watson again press- he is hurt internally. Upon arrival ed him. Col. Anderson finally replied here he was removed to his home up that he had no suspicion based on any- the bay. writing to the previous minister, Mr. blown on the rocks. he came to the department. This was not due to any official conduct by Mr.

Fraser. He knew of no case of lack of conscience on the part of Deputy Minister Gourdeau. Resuming the inquiry in the afternoon, Mr. Watson asked Colonel Anderson with regard to statements contained in an anonymous letter reported to have been received by Judge Cassels or one of the counsel, stating that the departmental files were being tampered with and documents which might be of use in the present inquiry were being destroyed. Colonel Anderson denied knowledge of any such letter, and declared that so far as he knew none of the files had ever been tampered with Judge Cassels and the two counsel. Mr. Watson and Mr. Perron, declared they had never seen any such letter. Colonel Gourdeau, the deputy minis-

ter, emphatically declared that no papers had been removed from the files and that it would be impossible to do so without the fact becoming known. Similar evidence was given by other officials of the department. Mr. Perron stated that he had heard this rumor and he had made inquiries which had led him to believe that the system in the department was so thorough that files could not be mutilated without it being found out, and he wished a statement to this effect to be

placed before the commission. Colonel Anderson, being recalled, was asked for further particulars as to his sion that J. F. Fraser, commissioner of lights, had obtained his appointment in a dishonorable manner. He said Mu Fraser had formerly been his assistant and had arranged for the new position without consulting him. This, he consitting in bed cutting pictures from a sidered, unprofessional on the part of Mr. Fraser. He was also of the opin ion that Mr. Fraser had been placed in this position for the purpose of exploit ing actelyne gas and calcium carbide in the department. The position had been created when Mr. Prefontaine was

Mr. Watso 1-"Then your opinion is A doctor was hurriedly summoned and that Mr. Prefontaine made the appoint-Col. Anderson-"I would not say so, it would be possible that Mr. Wilson morning it is believed the little girl of the Calcium Carbide Company will recover. The injury in the back would have had sufficient influence to handle them.

OTTAWA, May 11.-Lieut. Col. And- Col. Anderson added that he had erson, chief engineer of the marine de- been opposed at the time to the substipartment, was the principal witness tution of carbide for petroleum and today in the resumed inquiry under and beacons, as he considered the car-

Mr. Watson referred to the rumors wrong-doing in connection with officials of the department which Col. equivocally declared that he knew of Anderson said had come to him by way no expenditures in the department that of hearsay. He pressed Col. Anderson would justify the paragraphs in the to say more definitely what those rucivil service report referring to "lack mors were and what officials they con-

ture of money in the department. His | Col. Anderson declared that he should only criticism of any of the officials not be carled upon to state rumors was directed against J. F. Fraser, com- which he had no knowledge or evimissioner of lights, who was appointed dence to prove. "The department," he to the departmental staff by the Tup- said, "is full of rumors. I have heard per government and who is now under them about every official in the desuspension. Col. Anderson believed partment, including myself. In a genthat Mr. Frazer could be charged with eral way I think I may say I have heard rumors that every man in the plies. Col Gourdeau and other offi- department is a thief and a liar," said

To a question of Mr. Watson, Colonel ledge of any fact which would lead him to believe this of any official in

the department. the natronage list and stated there was such a list in the department. It confrom which supplies were to be purchased when they were not purchased on the list. He did not know of any one in the carbide company except Mr. ple were interested in a company which manufactured buoys for the use of these buoys were bought by the department.

The inquiry was adjourned until 10:30

-- A TOTAL WRECK ROCKLAND, Me., May 11. - The three-masted schooner Penobscot of Islesboro went ashore on Two Bush Is-Captain Pendleton and the five men Mr. Watson wanted to know if Col. craft in a yawl, and were later picked iig the crew al Anderson said he had no personal Pendleton was jammed severely when Mr. Watson asked if Col. Anderson her side, and he received injuries which a wave drove the small boat against had any suspicion. Col. Anderson may prove serious. It is feared that

thing tangible. The only impression he The Penobscot was owned by Penhad was such as came from hearsay dieton Brothers of Islesboro and was or from seeing a man recommend ex- valued at about \$12,000. She was unpenditures which he considered un- insured. The schooner left Rockland necessary and extravagant. He had for Long Cove; St. George, where she frequently reported on Mr. Fraser's was to load paving stones for New extravagance to the deputy. He could York. When near Two Bush Island not say that he had made such a re- she mis-stayed twice. Captain Penport to the present minister. Mr. Bro- dleton tried to reef her, but the wheel deur. He had made such reports in rope broke and the schooner was

Prefontaine. His relations with Mr. The life saving crew at White Head Fraser were not satisfactory. He con- went out to the vessel and the tus sidered the way Mr. Fraser got his ap- Frederick W. Wilson, after putting pointment was dishonorable and that the rescued men ashore, returned to he was a dishonorable man; therefore the wreck, intending to assist in striphe has not spoken to Mr. Fraser since ping it, but arrived just in time to see the schooner roll over and disappear under the breakers.

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### The News.

#### NATIONAL INTERESTS AND POLITICAL CAPITAL

Conservative papers are freely boasting of the parliamentary opposition's intention to take advantage of the money for the payment of salariss, regular expenses and outstanding bills, by refusing to permit the voting of supply unless the government abandons its electoral reform legislation and its effort in connection therewith to secure the preparation of honest voting lists in Manitoba. In other words the withholding of money due to employes and to debtors of the government in this country and abroad, to the inevitable impairment of Canades financial credit in the markets of the world, and this for a purely par san purpose, is announced and de fended as a prominent feature of pres ent Conservative policy.

Undoubtedly, under our constitution, the opposition has in its hands, to a certain extent, the power which the Conservative party proposes thus unscrupulously to use. The governmen cannot spend a dollar of public money until parliament has voted approval of the expenditure, and, by taking advantage of their privilege of unlimited discussion of each item opposition members can delay its passage indefinitely. Where the item is in itself unjustifiable this process is proper enough. But there is no such contenis to prevent the voting of even the portant public measure, one feature of which Conservatives fear will lessen the handicap under which Liberal candidates now labor in some provinces on account of iniquitously unfair vot-

We do not believe that Canadian business men, and Canadian wage-earners who know what it means when pay day is delayed, and patriotic Canadians generally who rejoice at the p: cud position their country has won and has hitherto maintained in the world of commerce and finance will endorse such a policy. We do not believe that any party can hope for public approval of an attempt to make political capital at such grievous national and domestic expense. And we do believe that of the Conservative opposition persists in this extraordinary and, on public grounds, wholly indefensible policy, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government would be fully justified in securing by the unusual process of a Governor General's warrant the money necessary to meet just and pressing obligations, and then, without further energies at once to dredging sites effort at voting supply, to dissolve parliament and arreal to the people, to a series of wharves extending thence over the heads of this opposition, to down toward the breakwater. give them warrant to go ahead the nation's business

### CHEAP INSURANCE

The explanation made by the Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters for the recent increase in the rates of the older memhers of the order is simple and convincing, but besides explaining the recent action of the executive it also betrays a weakness in the present methods of cheap insurance. No one will be disposed to deny the worth of the idea of insurance presented by the fraternal societies. To offer to the man of small or moderate income a limited amount of insurance at actual cost is to bring within his reach a boon the worth of which cannot be estimated. But unfortunately almost all fraternal insurance societies have in the days of their early growth sold insurance at a rate below its actual cost. They have therefore been compelled to raise the rate when their original purchasers were no longer young and when in many cases they were least able to pay the additional assessment. As a consequence the most needy members have very frequently lost that upon which they had placed their

It is apparent that if any insurance needs rigid regulation which shall guarantee absolute security to the insured it is that form of insurance in which the small wage earner places his savings. But it is by no means an easy matter to devise today regulations which shall offer effective protection fifty years hence. The success of a fraternal organization is largely determined by its growth and its growth is dependent upon conditions which cannot be accurately regulated nor positively foreseen. The personal element, never absent in any institution however mathematical its methods, is in the fraternal organization the determining factor.

It may appear in Canada as it has elsewhere that it will become the duty. of the government to provide some form of cheap and absolutely guaranteed insurance. Such provision by the government would not of necessity exclude the activity of institutions offering special advantages to the small wage earners, but it would tend to establish a standard of cost for insur- in the near vicinity of St. John can ance and thus offer the poor man a offer at present sites upon which chance of escape from the insecure great manufacturing industries but ambifious and hepeful fraternal locate with water transportation at organization on the one hand and the their doors, permitting the secure but somewhat extravagant fuel and raw material and the export dividend-paying company on the other of product at a minimum of cost. hand. It is of vital interest to the Pending the day when some genius small wage earner that he should have shall harness the tremendous energy of absolutely secure insurance at cost the Fundy tides to our service, we beprice. If such cannot be obtained lieve that the possibilities of Courwithout the provision of state insur- tenay Bay present to St. John its ance then the duty of the government | brightest prospect of growth, and the

will be plain. The present effort of the government in the provisions of the Old Age | the fullest consideration. Annuities bill will meet at least one phase of the necessity. According to the provisions of the proposed scheme it will be possible for any man to buy an absolutely guaranteed annuity at a State pensions to the aged. with re-guaranteed price and that price, the gard to the advantage of which emincost price. To extend the principle to include all forms of insurance would notable a social refermer as General

THE NEWS is published every week lems of cheap insurance. But until

TH AT ALLEGED OVERDRAFT The official statements made in the

egislature yesterday by the Provincial Secretary in answer to questions regarding the alleged overdraft made y Hon. Dr. Pugsley during his service as Attorney-General, and the Minister's statement as published in yesterday's Sun place in a rather ridiculous light those Conservative agitators who have been endeavoring to stir up a tea-pot tempest over this matter. As Attorney General, Dr. Pugsley was by law entitled to fees, such as a percentage government's immediate need for on succession duties collected, travelling expenses, remuneration for extraordinary legal services, etc., in addition to his regular salary. Under the existing system of accounting these charges were often not included in the provincial expenditures for the year hey were incurred, and the Attorney leneral, having done the extra work at his own expense and having put in his bill in regular form, has apparently at times been allowed advances on account pending the definite settlement of his claim, which in some instances. particularly with regard to the colection of succession duties, required some time.

An instance of this is the fact that, though Dr. Pugsley has been out of the provincial government a year or more, the province still owes him some \$2,700. If there is any secund for criticism in these transactions, it is against the system which permitted these long delays and irregular methods in settling accounts certainly not against Dr. Pugsley.

#### PORT DEVELOPMENT

The joint committee upon harbor improvement are entering upon their work with commendable energy; are going ahead a bit too rapidly, if anytheir business to prepare a general ment in framing the plan would be of should rather begin at the bottom and plans, but rather from those who feel work the whole problem out for themselves in the light of the most recent facts of the case."

information. The committee have unquestionably certaining the possibility of clearing Beacon bar. These measures are preliminary to any development project. But there is ground for the fear that they may be acting hastily in urging the Dominion government to exert its southwest of Sand Point preparatory

three years ago, has been generally accepted as the best solution of the increased facilities problem, objections have been raised of late by men inimately interested and well informed yet been said in this important matter; that expansion in another direcequally possible and perhaps the near future, at least.

ships, is firmly of the opinion and is endorsed by the majority of the com-manders of his company's ships, that much more is to be gained for the near future by extending the series of wharves up the harbor, rather than down. From Sand Point to Navy Island, where a row of ramshackle and scantily useful high-water wharves now stand, is room for several berths By blocking the unused channel westward of Navy Island, the current of the river would be deflected toward the eastern side of the harber and practically a still water besin provided from thence to Sand Peint, readering these berths much more easy of negotiation for big ships than any berths outward from Sand Point would be, especially during the spring session when the freshet strengthens the ourrent. The only apparent obstacle in the way of this move is the probably necessary change of location in the West Side ferry terminus, and this is a matter not difficult of adjustment. Whatever the merits of this alternative plan may prove to be, it is at least sufficiently plausible on its face to warrant careful consideration before definitely committing the city to any other.

are so promising as to demand the fullest investigation prior to the enunciation of any final policy of harbor improvement. If the sub-structure of this arm of the Bay is such as to permit dredging for a ship channel and for deep water barths, the development on that side of the city may exceed that in the main harbor. For there is room there for much more than terminal facilities for the Grand Trunk Pacific. If wharf construction is possible at all, that foreshore from the Marsh Bridge outward offers simost unlimited chance for expansion. And it offers more than that: it offers what no other place

And the Courtenay Bay possibilities

THE STATE AND THE AGED The case against the granting ent sociologists violently disagree, so not be a revolutionary measure and it Booth taking the negative side, was would tend to solve some of the prob- lucidly presented to the National Con-

ference of Charities and Gorrection in the small wage earner can obtain a session at Richmond, Virginia, by Mr. limited amount of absolutely guaran- Frederick L. Hoffman, the statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance Comnot have met the just demands of the pany. He firmly holds that the agita

working people.

Mr. Hoffman discussed at some cause of poverty, stating at the out-set of his address that the problem of the aged poor is worldwide and something must be done for them either through private charity or the State. whether what is to be done for the aged poor should rest on a sound economic basis, rather than that the circumstances should be governed by irtention in the United States and a special commission has been appointed in Massachusetts to examine into its practicability in that State. In Wisconsin, Hilmois, Florida and other States attention is being given to the municipal assessment rolls and are

amount of \$1.20 a week. problems of old-age pension systems

langth the numerous proposals for lation to the provincial ridings. For wheels get him. There must be available spensions in England. In his opinion a contributory pension scheme there are forty constituencies; for the which a motorman could lower to the was the only workable solution of an election of members of parliament rail level in moments of emergency extremely complex problem, but much there are only ten, and these cut into and which would be so constructed as and means by which any State system of old-age pensions could be avoided. Mr. Hoffman then discussed methods lists to meet the conditions of a fed-of voluntary savings and insurance, eral election is difficult, and under reholding that much was already being done by wage-earners to provide for support in their old age, and that

much more could be done in this direction if the masses were educated in pensions in the United States is illadvised in that the problem of poverty plan for future progress, to lay a in old age, as generally met with, is foundation upon which to build the primbarily the result of ill-spent years, port as it is to be. Any error of judg- or ill-spent earnings, or ill-spent savings, and what is needed most is ranealculably injurious effect later on. tional education in household econ-In the circumstances the committee omics. The agitation for old-age penshould take nothing for granted; sions in truth and in fact has not come should be chary in accepting and en-dorsing previously prepared schemes; aries under the proposed measures or

strongly, but reason badly, upon the

Concluding, the speaker said that the chief safeguard against poverty and done well to take prompt action toward | dependence in old age is a thoroughly the early undertaking of the work of as- sound and well-conducted family life, such as prevails in the preponderating Courtenay Bay and toward inducing majority of American homes. In this the surrender by the C. P. R. of the truly lies the strength of the people, strip of foreshore it holds along the and not in the money in the banks. nor, for that matter, in policies of insurance, or in contracts of annuitie All these are means to an end, but at the root of the problem of poverty and old age lies the proper conception of adividual responsibility, and this, no loubt would be weakened and partly destroyed by reliance upon State sup-

port in old age. the same idea which the Canadian government is endeavoring to work out in its Old Age Annuities bill soon to be resented to parliament. The purpose of this measure is not to dispense charwhich indicate that everything has not ity, but to provide incentive and opportunity for saving, not hitherto available to the wage earner; to allow him better terms and more solid guarantee more easily feasible, may more effectively satisfy the traffic demands of end that thrift shall be encouraged and that the result of thrift shall be Captain Waish, for instance, the the assurance, backed by the credit of shore captain of the C. P. R. steam- the nation, of freedom from poverty when the earning and saving days are

### MORE FIGURES FOR MR. MAZ

A few days ago, commenting upon Hon. Mr. Maxwell's astounding state-ment that the sum total of federal contribution to the development of St John was \$411,000, The Sun showed that this amount was insufficient to cover any one of the three items which should have been included in this cal-culation—the Intercolonial terminal cilities, the cash already paid for dreasing and the money voted this to pay for work already done, aggregating about a million and a half. The Sun estimated, not having I. C. R. works on the eastern side of the harbor accounted for about half a save the blindly partisan few who

Cost of I. C. R. elevator and wharf including dredging, \$584,865.80.
Cost of freight shed additional. \$27.876.45. So that the total amount of this item federal expenditure alone in this nort (\$612,242.05) exceeds by over \$200,000 Mr. Maxwell's estimate of the whole amount which St. John owes to the generosity and foresight of the Liberal

expenditure, as follows:

government.

### A PYRRHIC VICTORY

The election of Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill as a member of the Cabinet has cost the Asquith government one seat and a loss of 2,700 votes in another. As Mr. Churchill is personally strong and in these contests was favored by the feeling, sprung from the British instinct of fair play, which usually diminishes opposition to a new minister, the results are undoubtedly indicative of adverse sentiment toward the government rather best project for port development is than himself. It is particularly internot one which fails to take this into esting to the outer Empire that the iominant issue in the Dundee election, as in the fight in Wolverhampton the ther day, was tariff reform, and in both the balloting showed a heavy reluction in the government's majority Undoubtedly the protective and preferential idea is greatly increasing in force and extent in Great Britain. If the Unionist party will take a decided stand on this large question the fiscal complexion of the Old Country may be changed at the next general election.

If there existed any doubt in reasonable minds of the Dominion govern-ment's honest and just intent in framtion for State pensions in America is ill advised, and its continuation will remaye many incentives for thrift among liets in Manitoba, British Columbia and municipally unorganized portions of other provinces, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's length the subject of old age as the speech in the Commons yesterday has removed it. To all but these who will not see he has made unmistakably clear that the sole purpose of every feature of that bill is to guarantee a full and fair expression of public The preblem which confronts society is opinion in every federal election, and in so doing has placed his opponents in the dilerama of accepting the discredit of defending a course proved inrational and precarious sentiment. The subject of State pensions in old age is suspidion that has marked their course in Pugsley became Minister of Pubattracting a considerable amount of at-

The situation is simple of under-

States attention is being given to the municipal assessment rolls and are subject of State insurance upon a voluntary and compulsory basis. In Eng. partisan, and the federal electoral diland the investigations and reports find their most radical embodiment in the scheme of Charles Booth for free and universal old-age pensions, beginning with the age of sixty-five, for an bart-in Manitoba conditions are vast-Amount of \$1.20 a week.

In continuation Mr. Hof/man dislists framed under a system of percept to offer their victim the amiable cussed in some detail the technical problems of old-age pension systems ducted by provincial officials, but the out on the front of the car or of being of Germany and Austria, and at some federal divisions bear no consistent re-rolled over once or twice before the more preferable would be measures and across the provincial ridings in a most complicated way. Obviously the ly till the car stops any person thrown business of rearranging the provincial cent legislation this rearrangement has been presumably left to the individual judgment of the various returning officers. As the provincial government money most urgently needed to carry thing. The matter in their hands is on the regular business of the country a big one requiring the greatest care the said, "that the agitation for State two roads wide open for fraud, and the country the said, "that the agitation for State two roads wide open for fraud, and that in the Conservative interest, for the government which appoints all Manitobe officials is luridly of that the possibilities of development that shade of politics, the duty naturally

devolved upon the federal government. Accordingly there was inserted in Mr. Aylesworth's bill, now before the House, clauses providing that prior to each federal election men should be appointed to do the necessary revision provincial voters into the federal polling districts, acting under the superon of the county court judges. As these judges are provincial ap-pointees, one would have thought the f the Conservative opposition desired nothing more than the revision of the lists under conditions guaranteeins fairness and accuracy, they would have

found little ground for objection this. But the fact remains that they did object, strenuously and bitterly, contending that it was the go ment's intention to appoint as its re-visors men who would deliberately doctor the lists in the process of re-distribution so as to favor Liberal candidates. Poss tion speakers really believed this, so desperately distrustful they are of This doctrine of Mr. Hoffman's, everything Liberal. But if they did, ly these enterprises are not sufficiently lief now, in view of Sir Wilfrid's declaration that it had been the govapplied, to throw the burden the work on the county court judges and his official statement that he was perfectly willing to have a clause inserted in the bill providing that they

hemselves shall be the revisors. As the dispute stands, the govern ment holds determinedly to its conten tion that where provincially prepared lists are admittedly inapplicable to federal sontests without readjustment along the lines of federal ridings, such revision must be made under federal statute and control. That is the point and the purpose of the protested clauses in the Aylesworth bill, and the government, in justice to itself and in the interests of honest politics cannot and will not recede from this position. But regarding the detailed working out of these provisions the government is ness is guaranteed. That is the end and any practicable way of eptable. The government had proposed to allow the county judges to upervise the revision. As a further assurance of good faith it annous that it is willing to let the judges do

the whole work themselves. In their persistent obstruction of ublic business, in their refusal even to allow the passage of meney for the payment of civil servants the opposition during the past week have earned the condemnation of all Canadians million of this amount. Since then we could believe that Sir Wilfrid Leurier have secured the actual figures of this and his government were actually planning a scoundrellly disfranchisement of political opponents in Manitoba. Now even that shallow and specious excuse is removed. If further obstruction to this measure is offered Mr. Borden and his followers will court universal opprobrium as the admitted advocates of political fraud and opponents of greatly needed

### A DUAL MISREPRESENTATION

reform.

Mr. W. F. Hatheway, loval partisan that he is, comes to the defense, in a letter published elsewhere, of Hon. Mr. Maxwell's assertion that the Dominion government has so far contributed only \$411,000 to the improvement of St. John harbor. In attempting to prove this statement correct Mr. Hatheway reports Mr. Maxwell as limiting his calculation from "1900 to March, 1907," thus removing from the account the \$612,000 expended by the government on the eastern side of the harbor in connection with the Intercolonial berth. In this Mr. Hatheway contradicts the report of Mr. Maxwell's speech as taken down by the official reporter of the legislature, who quoted the honorable gentleman's remarks on this point as follows:

"The sum total of money expended by the Dominion government on the development of the port of St. John was \$411,000, which was nothing like the amount expended by the citizens

themselves." We leave this issue for settlement eliminating the government money spent on the Intercolonial facilities

### ONLY A FAIR FIELD WANTED

stands as grossly and inexcusably incorrect. Possibly, as Mr. Hatheway Works department from 1900 to 1907 only show an expenditure of \$411,000; but Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Hatheway both know that sums aggregating about half a million have been spent since the close of the fiscal year of 1907 on the West Side work. One item alone of \$400.000 was passed in the current year's estimates. Altogether the money spent to date by the Liberal government on West Side development totals about a million, or considerably over twice the amount as stated by Mr. Maxwell and endorsed by Mr. defensible on honest grounds or of Hatheway. What their reason is for suspiction that has marked their course Mr. Pugsley became Minister of Publie Works may be surmised.

### STREET CAR FENDERS

Surely the evidence and the verdic

at the coroner's inquest into the shocking death of little Lizzie Howe on Winslow street last week will lead the St. John Railway Company without delay to improve, so far as existing inventions allow, the efficiency of the fenders on their street cars. Those at present in use, except on the few cars to receive without injury and hold safeinto it.

#### SUCCESSFUL INDUSTRIAL LEADERS

The recent informal gathering of the eading manufacturers of St. John may well serve as an occasion for emphasizing the importance of that phase of our city life represented by these men. It is not necessary to discount seem certain to come to us because of the development of the winter port business, not yet to underestimate the value of our distributing trade, but there is good reason for the contention that our permanent prosperity will be letermined more largely by our abilty to enter into competition with other communities and countries in the original production of useful commo-

In view of this fact it is unfortunate that there should be any very general consent to the belief that conditions here are unfavorable for successful manufacturing. To what extend such a belief exists it is difficult to letermine; but that it does exist and does produce a harmful effect is perfectly plain to anyone acquainted with the situation.

Moreover, it is impossible to contradict effectively such an impression by rhetoric. Fortunately, however, we do not need to rely upon so unreliable an agency. The enterprises of the city are a sufficient answer. Unfortunate in their condemnation of local failure but somewhat meagre in their praise ernment's intention, when the new act of local success. We too frequently advertise our reasons for pessi and withhold our reasons for optim

It would be well for the city and its future if more frequent attention could be called to the efforts of the men who in our midst had quietly done their work, conquered their difficulties and placed upon a firm foundation the in-dustrial institutions over which they reside. The knowledge of such success would be an effective answer to the man who continually contemplate the green hills of the distance. It would tend also to foster in the youth of our city and province an ideal of life essentially related to our permanent success. In that manufacturing success which has been attained under cifficult conditions we have the inspiring prophecy of what may be accomplished under the more favorable conditions of today. For our own good we hear too much of what men with brains have accomplished elsewhere and too little of what men with simi lar capacity are accomplishing in our own city.

### FOUNDED ON A ROCK

cial depression better than any other section of North America, coming from man so well qualified to speak with uthority as Mr. R. B. Kessen, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, s ground for just pride on the part of all of us down here by the sea. We are not spectacular by nature, are characterized rather by caution than by enterprise: we have not been realizing upon our resources as rapidly as the people in the farther western provinces; but what we have built is well built. We have seen that our founrations were sound and not overloaded. so, when the storm came and beat upon our house of commerce and industry it stood, while many more pre tentious structures shook and many

And as a result, where others must repair and rebuild we can go steadily ahead. The stability of our foundations is proven, and that proof should serve as a new stimulus to our confidence in our splendid natural possibilities and our determination to take sane but full advantage of our great opportunities

### POLITICS AND PROGRESS

Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, M. P. P. in his speech at the Manufacturers' dinner Thursday night, made a plea for united action on the part of the citizens for fuller recognition of Saint John's claim from the Dominion government. "Politics," he is reported as saying, "should be sunk when the welfare of the city was being considered."

remind Mr. Hatheway of this state- experience that no medicine in the ment, which, within reasonable limitations, we cordially approve. There have been occasions unquestionably between the disputants. But even when issues at stake between the two effited by it; but the poor doubting, accepting the amended quotation and political parties in Canada have been suffering woman must, for her own such as to demand a decision from the sake, be taught confidence, for she also people on principle, have been of such might just as well regain her health.

Mr. Maxwell's statement, even with intrinsic or general importance that no now, all men on the provincial lists colleague's endorsement, still man could justify himself in allowing man could justify himself in allowing will be qualified to vote and no new the thought of material advantage to himself or to the constituency in which board being simply to ascertain and to contends, the reports of the Public he resided to influence the true expression of his conviction. Such con- voter is entitled to cast his ballot. ditions may arise again; but no Can-adian with open eyes and common sense can contend that there are any such issues dividing Liberals and Conservatives today. Differences of opinion even on matters of policy are trivial. Today the dominant and practically the only question definitely at issue between the Liberal government and the Conservative opposition is their respective ability to give this growing Dominion honest and progressive government, and in deciding this question no voter, though giving fulland fair consideration to the comparative records in general of the two parties, can reasonably ignore the attitude of each toward the interests in which ke is most intimately concerned, as judged by their general policy, past

> the future. Particularly is this phase of present political controversy important to the people of St. John, who have shared so extensively in the progress which Can ada has made during the past ten years, and for the interests of whose city and port the present government. in sharp contrast with preceding administrations, has done so much and stands ready to do much more.

#### ONLY A FAIR FIELD WANTED It was broadly intimated by Mr. R

L. Borden in his recent speech on Mr. Aylesworth's election reform bill that the government proposed federal revision of the voters' lists in Manitob and British Columbia because those provinces were under Conservative governments. This intimation has been expanded into bald and blatant asssertion in the Conservative presss. It should be sufficient answer to this cry, sufficient exposure of its absurdity, to point out that Manitoba and

British Columbia are not the only provinces in Canada under Conservative governments, while they are the omy provinces whose lists the Dominion government is not willing to accept without question as fit and fair for federal purposes. The conduction of federal elections upon provincial lists is a policy intro-

duced by the Liberals, and one which

they have no intention of departing from. All that is demanded, and all that the Aylesworth bill proposes provide, is reasonable assurance that the lists are fair to both parties. In most of the provinces this fairness i guaranteed by the fact that the list are framed from the municipal assessment rolls. In New Brunswick, for instance, the name of every man qualified to vote finds its way automaticaly to the lists, and in the majority of instances the revisors are probably unaware of his political leanings. In Manitoba, on the other haand, wher the lists are compiled under a system of personal registration by partisan officials appointed for the purpose, poli-tics seems to be the first question con-

sidered. Moreover in Manitoba, where in instance do the federal constituencies ccincide with the provincial ridings, there is no adequate provision for enwith certainty who are entitled to vote in his ridling Mr. Aylesworth's bill simply propose that this redistribution of the voters by ridings shall no longer be left to the haphazard decision of the return-ing officer, but shall be placed in the hands of a regularly appointed official board which shall conduct

necessary revision prior to each general election. Under this system, as THE COME AND SEE SIGN

The statement that the Maritime This sign is permanent!

Provinces had stood the recent finant to the front of the main This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicing Company, Lynn, Mass.

What Does This Sign Mean? It means that public inspection of the Laboratory and methods of doing business is honestly desired. It mean that there is nothing about the business which is not "open and above-

It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come and verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs - without drugs?

Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told? Come and Sec. Was there ever such a person as Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick woman are asked to write?

Come and See.

Come and See.

Come and See. Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept strictly confidential?

over one million, one hundred thousand women correspondents? Come and Sec. Have they proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women?

Have they really got letters from

Come and See. This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women We shall take occasion later on to who know from their own personal world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benefited by it; but the poor doubting,

announce the district in which each On the face of this there is certainly no evidence of fraudulent intention. Possibly some Conservatives, distrustful of anything Liberal, may suspect such intention. But even these cannot deny that there is at least equal chance of fraud in the Conservative interest under the existing system which the Aylesworth bill proposes to remedy. One would think under the circumstances that, if absolutely fair fighting conditions were desired, the Conservatives, instead of resisting so violently the application of the only remedy possible to the Liberal government, would see to it that the governments of Manitoba and British Columbia provided their own remedy by reconstructing their system on the municipal assessment basis which has proved so satisfactory in the other provinces. If this performance and specified plans for were done the government at Ottawa, even if they still would desire to interfere, which we do not believe, would

> St. John greatly needs a graving dock, says President Rolland of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The capitallists of this city have heard this same dectrine preached forcibly and persistently for years by St. John men, one in particular and have given little attention and little encouragement. Perhaps they will listen to a prophet not of their own country.

have no excuse to interfere.

#### RADIANT WOMANHOOD

The glory and satisfaction of beautiful womanhood can be known only to those possessing the unlimited advantages of health. No weak woman can be happy or enjoy half the pleasure of life. Pallid cheeks, sunken eyes, exhausted nerves, all tell of a terrible struggle to keep up. What the weak woman needs is Ferrozone; it renews, restores and vitalizes instantly-it's a woman's remedy"-that's why. Ferrozone makes women plump and healthful because it contains lots of nutriment, the kind that forms muscle; sinew, bone and nerve. Vitalizing blood courses through the body,

making delightful color, happy spirits, true womanly strength. Fifty center buys a box of Ferrezone in any drug

(Dora Sigerson Shorter, in the Nation) (London.) shall go on the gypsies' road, The road that has no ending: For the sedge is brown on the lone

THE GYPSIES' ROAD.

The wild goese eastward trendling shall go as the unfettered wave, From shore to shore, forgetting The grief that lies 'neath a roof-tree's

lake side.

The ears that bring regretting No law shall dare my wandering stay

The winding road for pleasure. and I shall drift as the pale lead strayed. Whither the wild wind listed

shall sleep in the dark of the hedge, Neath rose and thorn entwisted. This was a call in the heart of the A whispering dream's dear treasure

The winding road for pleasure." stole down from my roof-tree's shade. And the cares that it did cover: flew to the heart of the flerce north

wind.

The world was made for the Nomads

As a maid will greet her lever. But a thousand hands did draw me And bid me to their tending: The road that has no endling may not go on the gypsies' road-

### ONE WENT SINGING.

One who went singing on the long highroad Jpon his shoulders bore a heavy load

sobbing child delayed him with its clinging-Tender, low and strangely sweet his singing. and when he shared a drooping come

rade's ills. His song rose cheerily to meet the hills. woman walked beside him for a space; He bore her load, and matched her feeble pace.

Then laborers in distant fields stood still To hear his song, and felt their hearts

Footsore, he plodded on through evening dew; Yet still his song rose bravely to the blue. -May Turner in Outlook.

GOD OF THE OPEN AIR.

Thou hast made the dwelling fair With flowers beneath, above with starry lights, And set thine altars everywhere-On mountain heights,

In woodlands dim with many a dream In valleys bright with springs, And on the curving capes of every stream, Thou who has taken to thyself the

wings Of morning to abide Upon the secret places of the sea, And on far islands, where the tide Visits the beauty of untrodden shores, Waiting for worshippers to come to

thee In thy great out-of-doors! To thee I turn, to thee I make ma prayer, God of the open air. -Henry Van Dyke.

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## MOTORMAN USED BEST MEANS AT HIS DISPOSAL TO STOP CAR

Coroner's Jury in Lizzie May Howe Case Thinks Car Was Running Too Fast, However, at Time of Tragedy-Fender Not an Effective One-Govt. Should Regulate Speed of Cars.

Mr. Baxter addressed the jury, say-

ing that they had a duty to discharge

man do the best thing under the con-

ditions? By the evidence it would seem

that instead of reversing the car he

should have handled the brakes more

The other question was the efficiency

f the fender and the way it was ap-

lied. The evidence plainly proved

that the car would have been better

without the fender altogether. The

ompany must have due regard for the

The particular point about this fender

was that if it struck an object it was

hable to rise up and allow the object

o pass under it. It was a matter for

the jury to decide if this was an effi-

tion the object would be caught up and

could not pass under. He believed

that the motorman and railway offi-

The three masted schooner Per

while leaving the schooner.

went ashore on Two Bush Island.

YOU CAN EASILY FIND THE FARM

The evidence given at the adjourned he entered the house on the day of inquest on the death of Lizzie May the accident. She was seven years Howe, who was killed by a street car old, bright and not hard of hearing. on Winslow street, Carleton, a week She had not been accustomed to play near the street car tracks, but used ago seemed to indicate that the fendto go on errands quite often. ers in use by the street car company in St. John are inefficient. The incidents connected with the child's death to the public, not only because this were related by several witnesses and life was lost, but to guard against all other deaths of this kind. The ques-Company explained the mechanism of tion to consider was, did the motorthe brake and motor. J. B. M. Baxter was present for John Howe, father of the child, and F. R. Taylor appeared

Harry Russell, a passenger on the

for the Railway Company.

car, was the first witness called when ing. He stated that he did not think the brake on car 34 worked before the car hit the child or it would not have gone as far past the body after the accident occurred. He saw the motorman turn the brake and did not feel any vibration to the car after the gong was sounded. He felt a shock when the car hit the child. He said that the gong was sounded several times before the car reached he child. He sat in the rear end of rigid arms to hold the fender in posithe car and did not think there was much brake out on before the car went over the child, although the car slacked up considerably. He believed the car, previous to this, was going eight miles an hour.

The conductor, Robert Churchill, who for the safety of the public. was in charge of Car 34, said he had a half miles an hour. This was about the usual rate of speed they travelled. He heard the gong sound about half a minute before the accident and it sounded very loud. He thought at the time it may have been sounded for tired. The jury after being out some some dog. He felt the car come to a time returned the following verdict:

sudden stop. When the car came to a standstill it was past the child and stood about ten Maine, yesterday and is a total wreck. feet away from where she lay. Mr. The schooner was bound to St. George Russell took the child and held her in to load paving stones for New York his arms and then he took her and Captain Pendleton was badly injured was holding her when Dr. Kenney arrived. He was supposed to look afte the fender of the car to some extent. He saw the fender about ten minutes after the accident occurred and it was the fender at Rodney wharf and it through was in a good, strong condition. The The fender on the Boston cars used in the 335 Water St., Augusta, Me. 15-5-2. of the celebration. ain street in Carleton are different from the ones on this car, inasmucl that they are sliding. He had always found the motorman very strict and very careful. There was no indicator made to start the car after the acci-

dent the fuse was found to be burnt out. 34. Mr. Baxier-Why did the car not go back in the opposite direction if it was

eversed?

Witness answered by saying that if reversed? the fuse was burnt out the power would cease and the car would stop. Mr. Baxter asked how long they took to go from the ferry around on their Witness said about fifteen minutes. He said he did not know if car 34 was a hard car to brake or not There was only the fender's own weight to held it down when placed

Mr. Baxter-If the fender struck a stone on the track how would the fen-Witness-"It would tip up or break

if it struck it squarely." Witness went on to say that the fender object, would hold the object. The object would fall into the fender. With Alonzo Docherty, aged 21. 34 would be tripped up.

The jury arose at this point and went and Stella left on return to Miscouche,

had been with them thirteen years as electrician. He thought that the versing of the motor caused the fuse to burn out on car 24. As soon as the pulled the trigger.

A 32 calibre builet crashed into Mc"My God I am shot;" The brake on this car was practically the same as on any single truck cars, and all four wheels should be readily stopped with it. Air brakes were used on twenty-ton cars. He thought the car should have storped, at the rate it thick bushes. Docherty dragged the was going when the accident occur-body into the woods and accompanied the horror stricken girl to her home second time it would have gone three or | Joseph D. McMillan, aged 25, a promwould call a really good fender yet.

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MacMillan, who on Sunday night at that the fuse burned out. He did not longed in Summerside jail.

MacMillan, who on Sunday night at Miscouche, P. E. I., was shot down

two car lengths to stop. The father of the little girl, John away and die anyway. I had no quar-shocked. Owing to the broken cable

### DOMINION LINER IN BAD CONDITION

P. R. Tug Cruizer from

MONTREAL, May 11 .- The agents of the Dominion Line this evening received the following message from the captain of the steamship Ottawa, sen through the signal station at Fame "Have been in collision with the Norwegian steamer Thorold; considerably damaged. Forehold full of water.

The Ottawa, which was formerly the Germanic, of the White Star Line with sixty-five cabin and a number of second-class passengers, and a full cargo. It is supposed that the collision occurred about 150 miles below Fame Point. No word has been received regarding the collier which was inward bound from Sydney, and it is supposed that she was considerably damaged. The C. P. R. ocean-going tug Cruizer, from St. John N. B. Is a quarter of a mile behind the Ottawa. and it is expected that she will stand by to render assistance in case it is required. The Ottawa is not expected

# safety of all pedestrians on the street. MILITARY MEN HAVE

or Wednesday morning.

cials felt deeply for the life which was lost, but steps should be taken in colonels in command of the various the future to h. o proper appliances city regiments in Toronto and Hamilton waited on Sir Frederick Borden. F. R. Taylor then spoke to the jury Minister of Militia, today in reference Been in that position about six and a and said that the motorman had tried to the proposed trip of militia of Easthalf months. He thought the car was to stop the car as soon as possible. ern Canada to Quebec, next July. The going about seven miles an hour before | Evidence showed that the fender was | militia officers, who spoke also for the reached the Market Square and in the best position at the time of the officers in command of the Montreal hen it reached Winslow street it accident that that kind of fender could and other city corps, protested against stackened up to about five and be placed. If any one could point out the present intention of the department a fender that would be more efficient to allow four days' drill pay to regiany railway would be only too glad ments for Quebec manoeuvres. Allowance takes the place of the regular Coroner Kenney then briefly addressed the jury, after which the jury re- the city corps. The deputation point ed out that such an arrangement would seriously effect the finances of their respective regiments this year. The regimental fund for general purposes ing largely dependent on the amount received annually for the regular welve days' drill. Hamilton and Tornto regiments at any rate, the deputation said, would be willing to forego

> you want through "Strout's Moneywhole corps taken to Quebec. ghout 14 states. E. A. Strout Co., largely on the arrangements being the left. She was still behind when he world's Largest Farm Dealers, made by the commissioners in charge went on the bridge, but going much

## four days' pay at Quebec and would in didtion perform the regular twelve in good condition. The left-hand dependence of the ground. This was short the usual distance. He noticed the fender at Rodney wharf and it

# found the motorman very strict and very careful. There was no indicator on the car. When an attempt was COMMITTED IN P. E. ISLAND

Joseph D. McMillan Shot and Killed by Alonzo Docherty While Walking With a Young Lady,

Witness went on to say that the fender used on the Boston cars on the main miles from Summerside. The victim is line to the bridge, when struck by an Joseph D. McMillan, aged .5, a prom-

companied by Stella MacDonald and ning and struck by the fender on car her sister, walked from Miscouche to

"Hold on," he said. Millan's heart. "My God I am shot,"

he heard the awful news. The murdertime tables were made out in a man- er then drove to Miscouche, waited the arrival of the police officer from Sum-

that the fuse burned out. He did not believe safeguards, placed near the wheels, were efficient. If the car was going eight miles an hour it would take not like the latter, for I would pine last evening and was naturally greatly

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 12-One of through the woods and had placed the most sensational murders that has that one in my pocket on Sunday. ever exercised this almost crime-free Some uncontrollable impulse selzed me province occurred on Sunday night at had kept company with her for three when I met McMillan and Stella. I

Docherty then fold how he dragged would see it. Doherty is a fine, strapthe fender on car 34, this might not On Sunday afternoon McMillan, ac- ping, good-looking fellow about six feet. McMillan is also a splendid specimen of physical manhood.

An inquest was held by Coroner Bowness today and the jury returned to examine the cars as to the brakes | walking along the railway track. When a verdict that he McMillan came to his and fenders.
On their return the next witness called was H. A. Brown, 141 King east, who said that he was employed by the St. John Street Railway Company and had been with them thirteen years as "Held on" he said.

When the said that he was employed by the moonlight night. He had a revolver in his hand.

"Held on" he said.

We death from shots fired from a revolver of the hands of and fired by the prisoner. Doherty has been remanded till Thursday, when he will be tried before Stipendiary Wright.

"Held on" he said. The affair has created intense ex-

citement all over the province. The McMillan. "Yes," replied Docherty, and general opinion is Docherty was madly in love with the girl and jealousy promptd him to remove his rival. Mc-Millan had not been keeping company he said, and staggered and fell. As he with Stella to any extent. They were lay on the ground Docherty fired two merely good friends. Stella MacDonmore bullets into the head of his vic- aid was a witness at the inquest. She tim, whose struggles ceased for ever.

The railway track was bordered with

ald was a witness at the inquest. She confirmed what the prisoner had said when he met McMillan and her. They when he met McMillan and her. They were eight feet apart when the shooting began. Docherty made no threats. sidered the reason why it did not stop He stayed there several hours and at was that the motorman had not noticed daylight went with the girl to Father he fell. Docherty told her he fired the that the brake was not effectual and Monaghan's, the priest's, and told him shot in a fit of passion. He never before he could put on the brake the the whole story and where to find the made threats of violence. He said he four lengths. He never saw what he authorities and the body was found in Jealousy was the cause. Some months the spot indicated. Docherty went to ago Docherty said he would part them. He wouldn't consider the fender on the house of his father, informing him He saw them together Sunday and volver and cartridges, which she handed over to the priest.

MONCTON, May 12.-Mrs. Percy Mc-Mahon, of this city, is a sister of young Howe, then took the stand and said that he resided on Brooks street at that he resided on Brooks street at present. He had identified the body of the little girl as his daughter after in the habit of carrying a revolver leaves this afternoon for Miscouche.

Shocked. Owing to the broken cable she received no particulars and is at a loss to know who the young lady was over whom the cuarrel arcse. She in the habit of carrying a revolver leaves this afternoon for Miscouche. of the little girl as his daughter after in the habit of carrying a revolver leaves this afternoon for Miscouche.

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### INQUIRY INTO THE SINKING OF THE STEAMER MONTCALM

Captains of Both Ships on Stand

Pilot Who Was on Board the Milwaukee Also Told

MONTREAL, May 11.-The inquiry sinking of the government ice-breaker Montcalm by the stmr. Milwaukee of 22 pounds below his normal weight. posite Quebec City, Commander Spain, Capt, Archibald Reed and Capt, Fraser as assessors. Capt. G. F. Griffiths of the stmr. Milwaukee stated that on April 22 his vessel left Antwerp and all went well until they arrived opposite Quebec. Here they took on board Louisette Bouille, a pilot. The steamer then started on her journey to Montreal. Capt. Griffiths at the time asked the pilot what vessel that was on their eam and Bouille replied the Mont-The Montcalm steamed past them and then, without a moment's warning, ported her helm and started to cross the Milwaukee's bows. Capt Griffiths immediately gave one long blast on his whistle and rang on his engines for full speed astern. In spite of this, however, his stem crashed into the Montcalm about five feet from the stem on the starboard side. He instantly ran to the rail and asked whetold Capt. Belanger to run his ship aground, after which he went forward o ascertain the damage to his own

Captain Belanger of the Montcalm. eing called, stated that he passed the Milwaukee at full speed and then rang in his engines for half speed, after which he ported his helm. First, howwaukee was and thought she had stopped. When he saw this he cut across her bows and swung his vessel around towards Quebec by reversing the port engine and putting his starboard ensaw the Milwaukee three blasts, at the same time reversing his engines, and in another second Capt. Belanger swore that he did not hear any whistle from the Milwaukee until he whistled, then she replied. He

struck him amidships, After the colision he ran his ship aground. boarded the Milwauken said that three sengers jerked open the car gates and or four minutes before the accident or four minutes before the accident men, women and children scrambled he had seen the Mountcaim astern on from the cars over the ties discrewly faster. Then he lost sight of her green lights, and when he saw her again it was evident that she was changing her course. Immediately the Milwaukee's captain gave orders to go full speed astern and gave a fong blast followed by three short ones. Witness heard three blasts from the Montcalm almost at the same time. He was surprised to see the Montcalm suddenly turn

across the Milwaukee's bow
Third Officer Holland of the Milwaukee said that it, was the Montcaim's
green lights that first gave the Milwaukee to understand that the Montcalm was coming across her bows-The evidence was not all concluded when the inquiry was adjourned for

### HOTEL BURNED

TONOPAH, Nev., May 12.-Fire last might complified y laid in ruins the tree snapped and the last two horses mated at \$150,000. There was no insurance, as the burned block was of them and they were crushed to death. the body into the woods so that no one such an inflammable nature that the The back wheels caught on the bodies the risk. The origin of the fire is uncame to a stop. known and individual losses cannot be

> John-Was Mabel offended when you killed. The keepers quieted the terricalled on her with your face unshayen? Jim-Yes; she said she felt it very

> > HANG ON

Coffee Topers as Bad as Others

"A friend of our family who lived ice breaker Montcalm by the C. P. R. with us a short time was a great coffee steamer Milwaukee. Capt. Griffiths, of drinker and a continual sufferer with the Milwaukee, told of the pilot saying dyspepsia. He admitted that coffee dison the journey to Montreal that a agreed with him, but you know how the coffee drinker will hold on to his Montcam, and without a moment's coffee, even if he knows it causes dys- notice the Montcam turned and started

"One day he said to mo that Postum Food Coffee had been recommended was cut bady about five feet from the and suggested that he would like very much to try it. I secured a package and made it strictly according to air of passing the Milwaukee at full speed, rections. He was delighted with the and then slowing down to half speed. new beverage, as was every one of our He wouldn't consider the fender on the house of his father, informing him car 34 a first class fender. He gave of the terrible deed. The old man, a knew they went to Summerside. After the shooting he handed her the repeared. He continued using the Postum his vessel ashore. and in about three months gained

twelve pounds.
"My husband is a practising physican and regards Postum as the healthiest of all beverages. He never drinks coffee, but is very fond of Postum. In fact, all of our family are, and we never think of drinking coffee any more." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

### HEALTH WILL KEEP MORAN OUT OF RACE

District Attorney Quoted as Saying Contest for Governor Might Kill Him

BOSTON, May 11.-District Attorney John B. Moran, who was looked for ward to by some of the present lead ers of the Massachusetts Democracy as the party standard bearer in the coming gubernatorial contest, is reported in an interview to have said that he will not be a candidate this fall, for the reason that he fears such a contest would endanger his life. Mr. Moran is living in Waynesville N. C., in the very heart of the Allegheny mountains. He has been there for six weeks under the constant care

of a physician, and yet, it is said, has gained only 21-2 pounds, and is still "While I expect to be well enough by July to resume the performance of my quoted as having said, "I know that I will not be strong enough to conduct a campaign for the governorship in the fall. I have, therefore, determined not

George Fred Williams in an inter view, declared in effect that Mr. Moran could have the Democratic nomination for governor if he desired it. what chance he thought Prof. Stimson had for the nomination, Mr. Williams

feel safe in saying that he would not think of entering into any contest for the Democratic nomination for gover-Moran, if Mr. Moran should desire the honor a second time."

### TWENTY FIVE HURT ON **NEW YORK ELEVATED**

Serious Collision Between Two Trains Resulted in a Panic - No

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 11-Twenty five persons were injured by an acciroad tonight. A southbound train was discharging passengers at 143rd street, direction, whirled around a curve. The motorman of the second train did not see the rear coach until he was almost upon it. A row of tenements hid the

The force of the collision broke windows of the two colliding cars. Passengers were thrown from their seats to the floor and cut by flying glass The trucks of the second train jumped the tracks and hung on the ties of the Louisette Bouille, the pilot who elevated structure. Terror-stricken pas-None of the victims was considered None of the victims was cons to be in a serious condition tonight.

## HORSES BAN AWAY WITH

A Panic in Cleveland When the Hippo.

CLEVELALND, Ohio, May 11-Eight horses, attached to a big circus wagon with a hippopotamus in it, became frightened during a parade today and ran away down Scranton Hill at full crowd panic-stricken, scattered in terror. There were many narrow escapes

Finally the two front horses broke insurance companies would not take of the horses, however, and the charlot

The big, frightened animal inside jammed himself against his cage and tried to break loose. Had he got out, there would probably have been many fied beast after the wagon came to standstill.

### THEMONTCALM DISASTER.

Commander Spain, with Capt. Archibald Reed and Capt. Fraser, commensteamer that passed them was the to cross the Milwaukee's bow, with the resut that the Government steamer stem on the starboard side. Capt. Belanger, of the Montcalm, told

of passing the Milwaukee at full speed, ported his helm and thought the C. P. Louis Bouille, the pilot on the Milwaukee, and third officer Holland of the Milwaukee, gave the same evidence

as Capt. Griffiths and the enquiry was adjourned. BRUTAL. Mr. Justcott: Why, what are you crying about, dear Mrs. Justcott: O, George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten

up a beautiful custard ple I made myself! Mr. Justcott: There, there! Don't

# STEAMERS IN LIVELY CONTEST FOR BLUE RIBBON OF RIVER

Races on the St. John Between Rival Steamers Recall Old Days on the Mississipp -Sincennes and Aberdeen, Majestic and Elaine—Race for \$500 Proposed

tween the rival steamers along that | were about abreast, but the Sincennes great river, which has been so vividly described by Mark Twain, is being recalled to us on the St. John river, or more especially on the Washademoak Lake, as on that rcute the keenest The Sincennes then stopped at Westrivalry exists between the steamers field and Sand Point, while the Aber-Sincennes and Aberdeen. These steamers leave Indiantown at the same hour of the same day for Coles Island, and dock six minutes before the Sincennes. on the return trip leave that place at l the same time, the result being that every day an exciting race takes place. person has his or her choice, and somes a new steamer, got in working order she gradually improved her speed, until now she is a little faster than her panies will lose money.

Yesterday both steamers got away from Coles Island on time, but the Sincennes took the lead, which she river regarding the speed contests now held until Palmer's wharf on the main being indulged in between the Mariver, was reached. Here she had to jestic and ElEaine. On Saturday the turn around and take on board some | Elaine started out one minute and a cattle. On leaving the wharf a line half ahead of the Majestic, but when became entangled in her paddle wheels, Hampstead was reached the Majestic which caused a considerable delay, as was in the lead. it had to be cut out. This delay allowed the Aberdeen to make up the minutes ahead of the Elaine and both lost distance, and go ahead of the Sin- | boats made fast time until they turned cennes, and when the Sincennes got the point, but neither boat had gained. under way her rival was about a half | Several people who are interested state mile ahead. Both boats were running they will back the Majestic for \$500. well, having good steam. The Sincen- and others are willing to put up money, nes, however, gradually lessened the on the Elaine. It is expected that a distance to about a quarter of a mile, race will be called in the near future when Rocky Island was reached, and between the two boats and both start-

The racing on the Mississippi be- [ the Island had been passed the boats gradually pulled away and soon had about a quarter of a mile lead. At the Public Landing a stop was made by this steamer and this allowed the Aberdeen to again take the lead.

deen came right through, the result being that the 'Aberdeen reached her Much interest in evinced along the Washademoak in the contest, Every the first few trips of the season times nearly come to blows over which the Aberdeen easily carried off the is the fastest boat. How long the honors, but as the Sincennnes, which warfare will last it is hard to say, but as long as it does continue the people will get quick service and the com-

Considerable interest is also manifested among steamboat owners on the

Yesterday the Majestic started a few the Aberdeen took the east side, while ing together, the fastest of the two the Sincennes took the west. When will be decided.

### WORKMAN PICKS UP BOTTLE CONTENTS OF WHICH TELL OF ABANDONMENT OF SCHOONER SILVER LEAF

While Freeman Carter of Broad abouts of a schooner by the name of street, an employe in the moulding Silver Leaf, hailing from a Maine shop of the St. John Iron Works, was port. There is no such vessel going to his work yesterday morning, ligistered at Eastport or any other he found a bottle containing a note port in the United States, and shipping off the breakwater at the foot of Syd- men are not inclined to attach any imney street. The bottle was an Am- portance to the contents of the bottle erican whiskey bottle, and the note washed ashore. There is a schooner

"We are going to leave our ship, the a-leak two days ago. We are now taking to the boats." The note was signed by Dick Shan- owned a schooner called the Silver

non, P. Parks, C. Sutherland and W. Wave, but she ran ashore a year and Watters. Carter told a reporter for The Sun to St. Martins, and was a total yesterday afternoon that he knew of Her crew escaped. a vessel by the name of Silver Leaf. About five years ago Carter, the She was a small schooner and carried man who picked up the bottle yestera crew of four men. When he last day, found a sottle at sea with a letsaw the boat she was carrying deal to ter enclosed in it. The letter was from

called the Silver Leaf, however, hailing from Parrsboro. She is a schooner Silver Leaf of Eastport, Maine. Sprang of 283 tons and carries a crew of nine or ten men. C. R. McDonough of St. Martins

Boston from a point up the bay.

Inquiry in shipping circles here failland. Mr. Carter promptly forwarded

### ed to throw any light on the where- it. **MEXICO DEALING WITH**

MEXICO CITY, May 12.—The war under barn; elm shade, pleasant view; department last night announced that old age cause of sale; price only \$2,-MEXICO CITY, May 12.-The war department last hight amounted that old age cause of sale; price only \$2,it has no information relative to the 000, part cash.I will send picture showreports from Sonora of the surrender of Yaqui Indians and is inclined to minimize the importance of any action taken by the local military authorities. The Yaduis are regarded as outlaws, and any prisoners taken will be treated judicially according to the

Troops will be kept in the Yaqui of tribal organizations will be continued. Ya-

### A GREAT OFFER 160 Acres \$2000

250 bbls. apples early, cuts 60 tons of hay; 75,000 ft. of pine timber, brook watered pasture for 20 cows, near neighbors, schools, stores and churches; house of 10 rooms, piazza, painted and blinded; running spring water to house; barn 40x80; tie-up for 27 cows, cellar ing splendid buildings if you are interested. O. P. Whittier, Farmington, Maine

depredations in which they have parti- ed and transported to Yacatan and oth-

### "SPRING FEVER"

The need of a spring medicine seems to be universal. This is due to the fact that during the winter the blood becomes impure on account of the hearty food eaten. This causes that tired, weary, all-gone, don't-care-to-work feeling which is so prevalent at this time of year.

# BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

THAT TIRED FEELING. Mr. F. H. Leard, Saskatoon, Sask., writes:—"I have used Burlock Blood Bitters as a blood builder and think it an excellent remedy. Everyone should take it in the spring to cure that tired feeling that somes to so

USES IT EVERY SPRING. Mr. H. Langley, Hamilton, Ont. writes:-"I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a spring tonic, and I find it the best thing I can take. It builds me right up and I use it every spring. It is ex-cellent for the blood."

"SPRING MEDICINE"

# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

May 13-Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, \$4, Lent, from Port Maitland; James Barber, 80, Tufts, from St. Martins Harry C. Ellis, 16, Longmire, from An napolis, and cleared; Restless, 25, Comeau, from Sandy Cove, and cleared.

Cleared. May 13-Tug Pelepscot, Sweet, from Str Cape Breton, McDonald, for Louisburg. Sch Abbie C Stubbs, Colwell, for Nev

York, R. Reid. Coastwise-Schs Fanny, Reid, for Point Wolfe; Emily R. Thibedeau, for Meteghan; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport: Hains Bros. Hains, for Freeport; barge No 2, Warnock, for Parrs-

Sailed. May 13-Sch Florence Shay, Gibbert, for Vinevard Haven f o. Sch Leonard Parker, Ljungberg, for

Sch H A Holder, Rolfe, for Quincy. Str Governor Cobb, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, May 7-Ard, stmr Rosalind, from St John's, Nfid. Cld, stmr Deike Rickmers, for Phila delphia (having repaired).

Sld, ship Oddero, for Swansea CHATHAM, May 5-Ard, bge Baden Roskamp, from Lisbon MONTREAL, May 4-Ard, stmr Lake

Erie, from Liverpool. Sld 4th, stmr Dominion, for Liverpool YARMOUTH, May 4-Ard, schr Caledonia, Sarty, from New York; Margaret K Knowlton, from New York. PORT HAWKESBURY, May 4-Bgetn Annie Smith, in from Barbados

for Bay Chaleur, landed twenty men here for Sydney. HALIFAX, May 8-Ard, stmrs Dagfred, from Santiago and Jamaica;

Rosalind, from New York. HALIFAX, May 10-Ard 9th stmrs Marie, from Burnt Island, Scotland; Ulunda, from Liverpool via St John's, Nfid; schr Lady of Avon, from Bruns-Ard 10th, stmrs A W Perry, from

HALIFAX, N. S., May 11-Ard, strs

MONTREAL, May 10-Ard, strs Sardinian, from London and Havre; Tunisian, from Liverpool; Monmouth, from Bristol; Kastalian, Black, from Rotterdam; Manchester Mariner, from

Sailed, 10th, str Hesperian, for Glasgow; Ottawa, for Liverpool. QUEBEC, May 9 and 10-Ard, strs Kensington, Ionian, Borgetsad, M G Holme, Woburn, Monmouth, Louisburg,

Sailed, strs Otta, Corinthian, Latoonia, Stormont, Lake Erie, Fornebo, Dageld, Hesperian, Sokoto and Nor-

HILLSEORO, May 9-Cld, str Hird, Gundersen, for Norfolk. PORT ELGIN, N B, May 9-Ard, stmr Helmer Morch, 1,349 tons, Capt

Thersoe, at Cape Tormentine from both Annie Smith, Rafuse, from Bar-

CHATHAM, May 9-Ard, stmr Den- from Long Cove; Ida B Gibson, from aby, Holmes, from Earry; 11th, stmr East Blue Hill; Calvin P Harris, from Ester, Mauritzson, from Burnt Island; Stonington Ascola, Shaw, from Newport, Mass. Salter, from New York.

Raven, Olsen, and Unimak, Olsen, from buryport; Ervin J Luce, from Lanes-HALIFAX, May 13-Ard, stmr Minia antine with smallpox on board). Sld. stmr A W Perry, for Boston.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, May 7-Ard, str Lake Champlain, from St John HONG KONG, May 7-Sld, str Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.

LONDON, May 7-Sl1, str Mentreal, PRESTON, May 6-Sld, bark Cairnsmore, for Canada. BROW HEAD, May 8-Signalled, stmr Empress of Ireland, from St John

and Halifax for Liverpool. LONDON, May 8-Sld, stmr Pomeranian, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, May 7-Ard, stmr

Florence, from Halifax and St John. SHIELDS, May 7-Sld, stmr Sygna, from Antwerp for Sydney, CB. CALCUTTA, May 6-Sid, stmr Lindenfels, for Boston and New York. WEST HARTLEPOOL, May 7-Sld,

stmr Dora, for St John LIVERPOOL. May 9-Ard, stmr Em ss of Ireland, from St John and MALIN HEAD, May 10-Signalled. stmr Corsican, from Montreal for Liv-

KINSALE, May 10-Passed, stmr Montcalm, from St John for Bristol. MANCHESTER, May 9-Sld, stmr nchester Shipper, for Quebec-SHIELDS, May 8-Sid, stmr Moores,

for Quebec. GLASGOW, May 9-Sld, stmr Pathenia, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, May 9-Ard, stmr Tritonia, from St John GLASGOW, May 9-Ard, str Tritonia, from St John, N B, via Liverpool.

LONDON, May 11-Ard, str Kanawha, from St John, NB, and Halifax. SHIELDS, May 9-Sld, str Devona, MIDDLESBROUGH, May 8-Sld, str

Jacona, for Montreal. GLASGOW, May 3-Sld, str Orthia, for Sydney, C. B. LIVERPOOL, May 6-Sld. str Portland (from Marseilles), for Miramichi. GLASGOW, May 9-Ard, str Cartha-

ginian, from Philadelphia via St. John. LIVERPOOL, May 11-Ard, Montcalm, from St John, N B, and Sydney, C B, for Bristol. GLASGOW, May 9-Sld, str Gram-

pian, for Montreal BROW HEAD, May 13-Passed, stmr

Dominion, from Montreal for Liver- thou, for Wabana. LIVERPOOL, May 12-Ard, stmr for Quebec. Regulus, from St John's, Nfid. SHIELDS, May 12-Sld, stmr Maltby, from Hamburg for Montreal. from Newport News, towing one barge;

SPOKEN-Bark Giuseppina, from schrs F and E Givan (arrived 10th), the other two from New York, but the ana, for Dalhousie, NB.

BRISTOL, May 12—Ard, stmr Mont-

alm, from St John and Sydney via

BROW HEAD, May 12-Stmr Montcrt, from St John and Halifax for London and Antwerp, 120 miles south-PORT NATAL, May 12-Ard previously, stmr Memnon, from St John via Cape Town.

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me, May 7-Ard, bktn May Barry, from Philadelphia for Calais; schs M D S, from St John for — Laura and Marion, from Cundys Har-

Sld, str Ring, for Gaspe, Que; Manhattan, for New York: Charles H Klinck, for do; Nellie F Sawyer, for Pertland; Samuel Castner, Jr, from Calais for Rondout; Martha S Bement, rom Windsor, NS, for Elizabethport. EASTPORT, Me, May 7-Ard, schs Hortensia, from New York: Stanley. rom Apple River, NS: Comrade, from Musquash, NB.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 7-Ard, sch S A Fownes, from Amherst, NS. for orders. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 7-Bound outh, schs Rebecca W Huddel, from St John; Mary Augusta, from Sullivan. PROVIDENCE, RI, May 7-Ard, sch Florence E Mellons, from Nova Scotia DELAWARE BREAKWATER. Del.

7-Passed up, bktn Shawmut, iom St John for Philadelphia. REEDY ISLAND, Del, May 7-Pass d up, sch Helen Montague, from St ohn for Philadelphia. ANTWERP, May 7-Sld, str Montse, for Montreal ROCKLAND, Me, May 7-Ard, sch

awyer Bres, from Hantsport, NS, for New York. NORFOLK, Va, May 7-Cld, sch Manie Saunders, for Amherst, N S. BOSTON, May 7-Ard, strs Mar Can tabrico (Span), from Matanzas, Cuba: Fjell, from Sama, Cuba; Boston, fron Yarmouth, NS; A W Perry, from Halifax, 'NS: schs Northland, from Fajardo; Ida May, from St John, NB; A K Woodward, from Weymouth, NS; Boston; Senlac, from St John via ports. beam, from Bath; C J Colwell, from

St John, N B. Cleared, strs Lancastrian, for Lor Daheme, from West Indies, via St. Con; Marquette, for Antwerp via Phil-John, NB; sch Emma E Whidden, from adelphia; Fjell, for Sagua de Tanamo, Cuba; schs Valdare, for Digby and Sailed, str Seniac, for St John, N B, Bear River, NS; mma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS; Lena F Oxner, for

Paspebiac, Que NEW YORK, May 7-Cld, str North Star, for Portland; bark Kremlin, for Turk's Island, etc; sch J Arthur Lord, for St John, N B CITY ISLAND, N.Y., May 7-Bound uth, schs Scotia Queen, from Five Islands, NS; Lucile, from do; Georgia, from Ingram Docks, N S; Orozimbo

from Musquash, NB; St Anthony, from Parrsboro, N S, Alexander, from do; Bravo, from Moser River, N S; Genevieve, from St. John, N B, via Newport; Abbie and Ea Hooper, from St John, NB; Mineola, from do; Jennie A Stubbs, from do; Minnie Slausen, from do; Harry Miller, from do; Sallie E Ludlam, from do; Abbie Keast, from do: Nellie Grant, from Stockton Springs; Mary W Pennell, from Addison; Lizzie Cochran, from Machias; New York. ley Abbott, from Jonesboro: Addie CHARLOTTETOWN, May 8-Ard, Alenaki, from do; Leora M Thurlow, P McFadden, from South Gardiner; from do; Ada An es, from Rockland;

BOSTON, May 8-Ard, schrs Georgie MONCTON, May 12-Ard, schr Theta, Pearl, from St John; Margaret, from Grand Manan, NB; Fliza Levansaler, NEWCASTLE, May 11-Ard, stmr from Rockland; Gatherer, from New-

Sld, stmrs Lancastrian, for London; (Br cable), from sea (anchored at quar- | Fjell, for Sagua de Tanamo, Cuba: Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Marquette, from Antwerp via Philadelphia; schr Van Allens Boughton, for Baltimore

(from quarantine). Cld, stmr Iberian, for Manchester. PORTLAND, Me, May 8-Ard, schrs Susie P Oliver, from St John for New York; Thomas W H White, from do for do; H M Stanley, from do for do: Lizzie Lane, from Stockton Springs for do; Witch Hazel, from St John for

Boston; Temperance Bell, from do for PHILADELPHIA, May 8-Ard, brktn Shawmut, from St John. NEW YORK, May 8-Cld. stmrs Amethyst, for Halifax; Campania, for Liverpool; Columbia, for Glasgow; schr J L Colwell, for St John; W E and W L Tuck, for St John

PORTLAND, Me, May 10-Ard, stmrs Cornishman, from Liverpool. Sld, schr Witch Hazel, from St John BOSTON, May 10-Ard, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth, NS.

Sld, stmr Iberian, for Manchester; New York; Mary Sanfod, from Bridgewater, NS (both sld 9th). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 10

-Ard, schrs Karmoe, from Guttenburg or Lunenburg, NS; · Wapiti, from Edgewater for Halifax. Sld, schr S A Fownes, from Amherst, NS, for City Island. CHATHAM, Mass, May 10-Passed north, stmr Amethyst, from New York for Halifax; Indian, from Philadelphia

for Boston. CITY ISLAND, May 10-Bound south, stmr Rosalind, from St John's, Nfld, and Halifax. BOSTON, May 9-Sld, schrs Vandera, for Digby and Bear River; Emma S for Salmon River; Georgia Pearl, from of the hull of the wrecked Thomson Plata, \$8.75, or Rosario, \$9.50; sch St John for New York; Mary Sanford,

for Bridgewater. NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 9 -Sid, schr Winnie Lawry, from St John for New York. ROCKLAND, Me, May 9-Sld, schr dcwn in mid-Atlanti holds the hief en- phia to Paspebiac, cost, \$1.50. Roger Drury, for St John.

Levuka, for Parrsboro, N S. CITY ISLAND, N.Y. May 11 .- Bound West Bay, N S. PORTLAND, Me., May 11-Ard, str Governor Cobb, from Boston for St.

John, N B (and sailed). ROTTERDAM, May 9-Sld, str Je-ANTWERP, May 9-Sld, str Roman, BUSTON, May 11-Ard, stmrs Wini-

Antwerp for Miramichi, May 4th, lat from St John; Witch Hazel, from St from St John; Witch Hazel, from St contract will not be awarded until the John; Temperance Bell, from St John; arrival of the C P R marine official. bethport; Maria O Teel, from Balti-

> San' Juan. Sid, schrs Henry W Cramp, for Norfolk (sailed 10th); George H Ames, for Jacksonville; Gazelle, for Plympton, N Cld, schr Beaver, for Paspebiac, Que, and Summerside, PEI.

> NORFOLK, Va. May 11-Sid, schr enock, for Amherst, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 11 Ard, schrs Georgia Pearl, from St John for New York; Mayflower, from Maitland, NS, for New York; Hugh ohn, from Halifax for New York; Pilgrim, from Bridgewater, NS. for New York, at this port, lost small portion of deckload of laths during heavy southwest gale, May 8th, in latitude 42.55, longitude 68.10. She arrived here CALAIS, May 12-Ard, barge No 5. om Parrsboro, NS.

Sld, schr Sarah D Fells, for Annapo-CHATHAM, Mass, May 12-Fresh outhwest winds and hazy, with choppy sea at sunset. Passed east, stmr Pontiac, from New York for West Bay NS. PHILADELPHIA, May 12-Ard, schrs Emily Anderson, from Maitland, NS.

Cld, stmr Adventurer, for St John's BOSTON, Mass, May 12-Ard, stmrs Canopic, from Mediterranean ports; Laurentian, from Glasgow; barks Loch Etive, from Melbourne, Onaway, from San Juan; schr Thomas Hix, from

Sld, stmr Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schrs Harteny W, for Kingsport, NS; Beaver, for Paspebiac, Que, and Summerside. PEI. Cld, stmrs Torontc, for Hull via New York; Mar Cantriboc, for New York; ready for use on the arrival of the her death. schrs Tay, for New York; Lotus, for

New York; Mercedes, for Clementsport, NS; C J Colwell, for St John; A K Woodward, for Weymouth, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 12 -Ard, schs Addie Fuller, from St John for New York; M D S, from Yarmouth, NS, for do; Crescent, from Nova Scotia bound west; Genevieve, from New York for St John.

Passed, sch W E and W L Tuck, om New York for St John. BAHIA, May 11-Ard, sch Montrose, from St Johns, NF. HYANNIS, Mass, May 13-Sld, schrs Susie P Oliver, from St John for New

PHILADELPHIA, May 13-Ard, stmr ANTWERP, May 13-Sid, stmr Montreal, for Montreal.

York.

PORTLAND, Me, May 13-Sld, stmr SALEM, Mass, May 13-Ard, schrs Arizona, from Plympton, NS; Merce-

des, from Boston for Clementsport, N Passed, schr Florence Melanson, from Providence for Nova Scotia.

CITY ISLAND, May 13-Bound south, schrs S A Fownes, from Amherst, NS; Winnie Lawry, from St John; Francis V Sawyer, from St John. Bound east, stmr Rosalind, from New York for Halifax and St John's, Nfld. CHATHAM, Mass, May 13-Light

easterly wind and clear with smooth sea at sunset. Passed south, str Toronto, from Boston for New York and Hull. NEW YORK, May 13--Cld, str Rosalind, for Halifax and St Johns, NF; sch Abbie Keast, for Digby, NS. BOSTON May 13-Ard, str Kentucky, from Copenhagen. Christiania.

and North Shields; schs Audacieux, friom Plympton, NS; Alice May Davenport from Baltimore Sid, strs Toronto, for Hull via New York; Mar Cantabrico, for Baltimore (to load for Havana); schs Tay, for St John: Lotus, for do: C J Colwell, for do; Mercedes, for Clementsport, NS; A

K Woodward, for Weymouth NS. Cld. schs Otis Miller, for Musquash: Walter Miller, for St John; Oriole, for do: Cora May, for do. Passed, str Manhattan from Portland for New York; sehs T W H

White, from St John for New York; Susie P Oliver, from do for do VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 13 -Ard, sch Wandrian from Sackville,

NB. for orders. Sld, schs Addie Fuller, from St John for New York; M D S, from Yarmouth. NS, for do; Georgie Pearl from St John for do: Mayflower, from Maitland, NS, for do; Pilgrim, from Bridgeschrs Georgia Pearl, from St John for water, NS, for do; Clayola from Windsor, NS, for do; Crescent, from Advecate, NS, for Fall River.

Shipping Notes.

The Furness line str Ulunda arrived at St Johns Tuesday from Liverpool, ed: Swedish str Marie, 1,325 tons, Miraen route to Halifax. chased the sch Ceto.

on Thursday at Bermuda from Hali- tons, St John to W C E deals, 32s 3d; fax bound south.

Smith and Thos A Laman. Trade inquiry into the cause of the C Treat, 436 tons, Philadelphia to Syd-P R line str Mount Royal's break- ney, ore \$1.50, Murill, 99 tons, Philadelgineer not entirely free from blame, engineeer, is not to blame. The Halifax Echo says the str chartered by Pickle and Mills to load ast, str Pontiac, from New York for Mount Temple will be ready today to lumber for a southern port.

proceed wherever her permanent repairs are to be made, if it is decided she is to repair at New York or England. Both port and starboard pro- Roseneath, 1123, Cardiff, April 7; for pellers, shafts and engines are now in working order and the leaks in the St John City, 1,412, at Halifax, May 4. sides have been planked over. It is Indrahi, Glasgow, to sail May 2. understood that three tenders to re- Nostra Signora Delle Grazie, 1086, Las pair her have been received and also fredian, from Liverpool; Bay State, a cable offer from England. One ten-

Below, bark (supposed) Onaway, from C P R Co would agree to take her over the sympathy of a host of friends. from the underwriters when repaired, but a survey was held and the result seemed to indicate that she would be taken over all right. There seems to S; J Manchester Haynes, for Kenneboc be some question as to the Halifax wife of William Price, passed peacedeck getting the contract, as the job fully away last evening. Her is a big one that will take months, and was not unexpected, as she had been time might be saved if the ship goes in declining health for some months. to England for repuairs. It is esti- Mrs. Price was a woman of sterling mated that 500 or 600 men at one time character and a faithful member of

urday night, there being three eight. Dakota, James of St. Paul, Freeman hour shifts every day. The Mount and Clifford of Hillsboro; the daugh-Temple has meant thousands of dol- ters are Mrs. Wm. Harper, Dakota, lars to Halifax even as she stands, and Mrs. Otis Thompson of Portland, but it seems a pity to see a \$150,000 or Me. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. \$200,000 job going away from the port, when Halifax enterprise especially floated her off the rocks and brought J.J. Blake,postmaster of Surrey. Deher here in her crippled condition. Portland Argus The regular trips of steamors bringing cargoes of pulp wood to the port from Chatham, NB,

for the International Paper Company will be resumed the latter part of the eek with the arrival of the steamer Alderney, which is expected to arrive next Sunday. The Alderney, with the daughter of the late James Girvan of Nichol, and widow of the late John steamers Fram and Ester, have been Galloway, and was 69 years of age. ecently chartered by the company and will be run as a regular line between the two ports, each craft making a Thos. Bell and Mrs. Jas. Stothart of trip each week, the arrivals being so Jardineville, and Miss Martha Girvan arranged that each will arrive in time of Boston; also three brothers, Samuel to take the discharging berth when vacated by the preecding vessel. The discharging berth, which has been recently equipped with towers especially

first steamer. The str Ring, which has been lying at anchor in the lower harbor for some weeks since discharging a cargo of coal, sailed at an early hour Wednesday morning for Gaspe, PQ, to load a cargo of lumber.

Chartered: Str Pontiac, from West Bay and (or) St John, NB, to W C England, with deals, 32s 6d, May; bark Giovanna B, from Bear River to Buenos Ayres, \$8.50, with options; bark Carvo, from Jeddore to United Kingdom or continent, with deals, p t. The steamer Ravn sailed from Hallfax Saturday for Miramichi, to load

deals for Belfast. The stmr Fitzoe, Capt Quale, arriv-Deike Rickmers, from Bremen via ed at Sydney from Marseilles, France, Friday, and will go on time charter for the Dom. Coal Co., sailing for Montreal.

The schooner Lone Star, which was damaged Friday afternoon by schooner Florence Shea, was loaded with fertilizer for I. Nixon, Margaretville.
The following charters are annuound ed: Schrs Wapiti, Edgewater to Hali-SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, May 13- Yax, coal p t; Odral Leaf, Philadelphia Side schr Hugh John, from Halifax for New York.

to Campbellton, coal, p t; Margaret B Roper, Two Rivers, NS, to New York, piling, 2 5-8c perifont. Childe Harold Cheveria to Alexandria, Va., plaster, Phoenix, same; W R Perkins, Halifax had gone for medical treatment some

> \$2.75 per cord. The str Kelvenhead, Capt Grant, Nuevitos, sugar laden, in tow of wrecking tug Relief.

Va, plaster, \$1.65; bark Mary Barry,

Sheet Harbor to Portland, pulp wood,

Cape Verde telegraphs that bark Emma R Smith, Capt Foote, before reported anchored off East Point, St Nicholas, in a dangerous position, was old. Besides his parents three sisters taken in tow and proceeded for unknown destination. More than 100 steamers are idle and laid up on the Tyne, in England, owing

to the depression in the shipping trade. The sch Clayola, at Vineyard Haven lith from Halifax for New York, re-Cape Cod, in heavy ESE gale, about 20,000 feet of lumber was washed overboard and lost; also carried away some iron work; will repair here and pro-

The sch Pilgrim, from Bridgewater, NS, for New York, reports May 8, 8 a m, lat 42.55, lon 68.10 wind ESE blowing a gale a portion of deckload of laths was washed overboard and lost. Captain noted protest. Sch Hazel Dell, from Lubec for New York, in entering Vineyard harbor just prior to his death was surgeon of Monday blew away foresail and split stmr. Pambatton.

mainsail. Will have to repair before proceeding. The following charters are announced: Swedish str Marie, 1,325 tons, Miramichi to W C E or E C I, deals, 36s 3d, H. Quinton, formerly a resident of St.

Word has been received of the death at Eureka, California, of Charles Burns lived on the West Side for many ing, when Sophia L., only daughter of years. He is survived by his wife and T. E. Neily, was united in the Loly Capt S Balcom, Halifax, former May; Danish str Windimer, Reltz, 1,349 John. Mr. Quinton was at one time owner of the sch Utopia, has pur- tons, Campbellton to one port East Ire- very well known here, having for some Robert and Edward of Boston; Willand and Ayr, deals, at about 36s 3d, years before the fire been connected liam of St. John. Deceased was about The P and B line str Oruro arrived May, June; German str Hornsee, 1,196 with the old firm of Adam Young. La- sixty-nine years old. Norwegian str Bygland, 1,465 tons, St | the hotel business, being in the em-Salvage str Bridgewater left Halifax John or West Bay to W C E, deals, at ploy of the Quincy House. Some twen-Thursday morning in charge of Capt or about 32s 6d, May; Norwegian bark ty years ago he removed to the West, Landry for Brazil Rock, Cape Sable, Pehr, Ugland, 1,230 tons, Yarmouth to where he has since conducted a hotel. the Halifax representative of Wi Mal-Potter, for Clementsport, NS; Annie, to take the engines and some lead out Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8.50;; after La During his residence on the Pacific, he line str Kildona. The divers are W H Silver Leaf, 238 tons, Georgetown, SC, to Trinidad, lumber, and back to Phil-

The tug Lillie left yesterday morning MACHIAS, Me., May 11-Sid, schs but J. Wakeham, the superintendent for Annapolis with the sch Leonard Parker in tow. The Parker has been

> VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Bermuda.

Palmas, April 25. der is from the Halifax dry dock and Aniella, 755, Trapani, March 26.

## RECENT DEATHS. ... DOMINION ...

MILTON McLEOD.

NORTON, May 11.-The death EASTHAM, May 13—Sid, bark Sul- H M Stanley, from St John; Georgia The ship is still in the hands of the Sunday, at his home, Norton, He was away this evening at an age of about Milton McLeod took place at 4 p. m. fore; Percy Birdsall, from Philadel- \$575,000. It is believed the repairs will and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and will be very much missed by the ceased was born in Perth, Scotland, and the contract of the

> MRS. WM. PRICE. HILLSBORO, May 11 .- Ann, beloved will be required to work upon her, and the Methodist church. She is survivin England work of this kind is con-tinuous from Monday morning to Sat-daughters. The sons are Richard of Gaius Steeves of Moncton, and two brothers, R. L. Blake of Moncton and ceased was sixty-six years old.

MRS. WARD. REXTON, N. B., May 11.-The death occurred at Jardineville Friday morn- marriage, survive, Mrs. Biglow of Chiing of Mrs. Ward, relict of the late cago, Ills.; William H. of New York. Thomas Ward of Buctouche River. His second wife, who survives him, Deceased was Miss Jane Girvan, third was Sarah, daughter of the late George She is survived by a family in Buc touche, three sisters, including Mrs. and Thomas Girvan of Galloway and ing, of Mrs. Harry J. Starratt, under James of New York. The body was circumstances of a very sad nature. taken to Buctouche Saturday for interment. Mrs. Ward was on a visit designed for the quick discharging of to her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bell of her husband on the homestead of his pulp wood, is about completed and at Jardineville, when she was stricken least two of the four towers will be with paralysis last week, which caused

MRS. WM. THOMPSON.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 7.- The announcement of the recent death at Atlantic, Mass., of Mrs. William Thompson caused deep regret here, the dedeased lady having many relatives and friends in this locality, near which she resided for some years. Mrs. Thomp-A little book of children's stories from son was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. her pen was published last Christmas John Lockhart, formerly of Rockport, and she had also considerable skill as Westmorland County, but who for a journalist. many years were residents of this parish, and later on removed to Massachusetts. The deceased was 46 years of age, and was held in high esteem by all her friends and acquaintances. She is survived by her husband, who is a native of Hillsboro, A.-Co., her father and mother, two brothers-Capt. Lemuel Lockhart of the Battle line and Oscar Lockhart of California, and two sisters-Mrs. Lydia Read of Atlantic, Mass., and Mrs. (Rev.) Joseph Norris, California. Mrs. (Capt.) J. A. Read Hopewell Cape, is an aunt of the de-

ceased lady. The hereaved family will have the sympathy of many friends in this county : . - positiong

MRS. WM. MILLER. boro, Edna and Nellie of Boston, and Martha at home.

JAMES STEEVES.

HILLSBORO, May 8.—The death of reached New York on Monday from James Steeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, of St. John, and Mrs. George David Steeves, Dawson Settlement, S. Dryden, of Sussex. Mr. Mitchell's occurred on Tuesday after a singering many friends in Sussex, St. John and illness of dropsy with complications. Deceased was a young man of sterling death. character and was twenty-four years and four brothers survive. The sisters General Public Hospital of Miss Mispec, where Mr. McGinnis has a poare Mrs. Wm. Rogers, Coverdale; Mrs. Jessie King Sutherland, for many sition in the pulp mill. Alfred Crossman, Niagara, and Mrs. years a teacher in the Winter street Millidge Berry, Stoney Creek; the brothers are Moody, Albert, Talmage and Harry.

> DR. GEORGE P. CALDWELL. A communication reached here Thursday announcing the death of Dr. terday announcing the death of Dr.

George P. Caldwell, formerly of this Salina Cruz, Oaxaca, Mexico, as a reate of Harvard and for a time prac- Sutherland. iced dentistry in St. John, after which he took up the study of medicine and her death.

CHARLES H. QUINTON.

Word has been received of the death ter he went to Boston and engaged in has twice visited St. John. Mr. Quinton is survived by two brothers, Captain George Quinton, of Buenos Ayres, and A London cable says: The Board of adelphia with coccanuts, p t; sch Joe L Mr. W. A. Quinton, of St. John; and by two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Robert Robertson, of London, England. The funeral will be held at Eureka. Death was due to a relapse, following pneumonia.

MRS. MAYO.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, May 11.-Mrs. Mayo, daughter of the late Samuel McCormick, died very suddenly Monday of pneumonia, at the home of her mother, at Granville. The deceased will be greatly missed, not only by the John Smith occurred yesterday morn-Episcopal church, of which she was an ing at his home, Albert Mines, after directors of the Fredericton Trotting active and earnest member, but by the a few days' illness of pneumonia. De- Park have decided to ask the citizens whole community. She leaves a mo- ceased was about 40 years old. He ther and two daughters to mourn the survived by a widow and five small less of a kind and affectionate daugh- children. He also leaves an aged me- noped that the request of the directors ter and mother.

ALEXANDER WILLIS. MONCTON, N. B, May 10-Another

old resident, Alexander Willis, passed Gilkey, from Jacksonville; Henry B underwriters, who will have her re- in the mercantile business for over 30 eighty years. He had been a resident paired if the cost is not more than years and became well known as a man of Moncton the past twenty years and was a well known employe at the L. two-thirds her insured value, and it is understood her insurance was about few years he has lived a retired life, C. R. car works all that time. De-Phas: Mary F Barrett, from Newport not cost two-thirds of this amount, citizens of Norton. He was 72 years and came to Canada when twenty-five which would be about \$383,000. There old and is survived by a widow, two or thirty years old. He lived in St. was some question as to whether the sons and one daughter, who will have Stephen five years, removing from CPR Co would agree to take her over the sympathy of a host of friends. going to London, Ont., where he was foreman of the car works for twenty years. About a year ago deceased re tired from the I. C. R. service, taking he pension provided under the provident fund act. Three daughters and son, residing here, survive. The laughters are Mrs. J. B. Smith, Misses Catherine and Harriet; the son being John Willis, an I. C. R. employe and city fireman.

HENRY VANBUSKIRK

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, May 11.-The leath occurred Thursday evening at his residence, Berwick, of Henry Vanbuskirk, in his 80th year, after a short illness of paralysis, having been only seized with it on Wednesday morning, and he passed away without regaining consicousness. He was a very clever man, and in his earlier days engaged in literary work. He was twice married, his first wife being a Miss Roach. Two children, issue of this Strong of Berwick.

MRS. HARRY J. STARRATT. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., May 11 -The death occurred at "The Croft,"

West Paradise, early Saturday morn It was but a year since Mrs. Starratt parents. Her sunny disposition and affectionate nature won her a place Band. deep in the hearts of the community. and her sudden taking away will be felt as a profound loss, and keenly felt by the many who had the plea sure of her acquaintance. Mrs. Starratt was previous to he marriage, Miss Minnie Kathleen Har ris of Canning, and among her other gifts had considerable literary talent.

MRS. SOPHIA McKAY. Mrs. Sophia McKay died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josep Dillion, 300 King street, West End, at the age of seventy-five years. Mrs. Mc-Kay, who had been twice married, is survived by two sons, Heber Holland of Boston and Albert Holland, of Bangor, and two daughters Mrs. Joseph ion, of St. John and Miss Bessie

Holland, of Port Medway. GEORGE'R, MITCHELL.

The death occurred on Tuesday morning at Birch Ridge, Victoria Co., N.
B. of George R. Mitchell, eldest sur-Mary Mitchell, formerly well known HILLSBORO, May 8.—The death of and highly respected citizens of Sus-\$1.70; Georgia, Ingramport to New Mrs. Wm. Miller of Baltimore occur-York, lumber, \$3.75; Wanola, same; red at St. John on Monday, where she prominent bakers of that city. The deceased was born in St. John and was to New York, pine, \$3.75; Conrad S, weeks ago. Deceased was fifty-six for a number of years engaged there Port Greville to New York, lumber, p years old. She is survived by her hus- with Shaw Brothers, and more lately t; Vere B. Roberts; same from Wey- band, four sons and five daughters. with William Christie, baker, of Moncmouth; Helen Shafner, same from Mir- The sons are Wm., Charles and Jos- ton. He retired from active work amichl; John L. Treat, Barachols de ch of Beston, Eugene of Baltimore; about ten years ago on account of lil balbaie to New York, lumber. \$3.75; F the daughters are Mrs. Roland Steeves health and has since lived with rela Pendleton, Cheverie to Aiexandria, and Mrs. Archie Stephens of Hills- tives at Sussex and Birch Ridge. He was in the fifty-fifth year or his age unmarried, and is survived by brother and three sisters-Charles R nerchant, of Sussex: Mrs. Daniel Mooore, of Boston; Mrs. Walter

Moncton will regret to learn of his MISS J. K. SUTHERLAND. The death occurred Monday at the newly married couple will reside at

school. Miss Sutherland was operated on on Friday at noon for appendicitis and was in a fair way to recover when a Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fish at Clarence turn for the worse set in Saturday afternoon. She gradually sank and the end came Sunday morning at 9:30. Miss Sutherland was, in point of service, the oldest teacher in the city. city, which occurred on April 25th at | She leaves besides her mother one brother, J. L. Sutherland, of this city sult of a general breaking up of the and three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Davidson, entire system. Deceased was a gradu- Miss Kate Sutherland, and Miss M. C. A large circle of friends will mourn

MICHAEL BURNS. An old and respected resident of Carleton, Michael Burns, died on Saturday night, after a long illness. A

GERALD P. MILLIDGE. HALIFAX, May 10 .- Gerald P. Millidge, aged 50, formerly of St. John, and colm MacKay of St. John, died sud- mony the relatives and a few friends denly at his home here today. Mr. of the bride and groom sat down to a Millidge looked after Mr. MacKay's dainty luncheon. lumber interests and shipments here-Deceased leaves a widow and seven children.

ELEANOR MARGERET MASTER-TON. REXTON, N. B., May 11.-Eleanor Maragret, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masterton of Mundleville, died Thursday, after a short illness of croup. She was nearly two years of

age. JOHN SMITH. HILLSBORO, May 11.-The death of Fredericton having horse races this

Calgary, Alberta,

June 29th to July 9th, ..... 1908 .....

\$25,000 in prizes.

\$60,000 expended n new buildings and improvements,

\$13,000 in purses.

Strobel's Airship, the Novellos' great trained animal show. and other high class attractions.

91st Highlanders'

Iowa State Band.

Rough Riding by Real Cow Boys.

Indian, Squaw and Travois Races.

Reduced fares from all points in Canada.

Your opportunity to see the Last Great West.

PAMPHLET TO

Manager.

McGINNIS-BUCKLEY. The Methodist parsonage, West Side, was the scene of a wedding on Saturday evening, when Frank McGinnis and Miss Lizzie E. Buckley were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Heaney, A. B. The

FISH-WILLIAMS. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., May 11. On Wednesday evening the home of was the scene of a very pretty event, it being the marriage of their young est daughter, Nina, to Ralph, Williams

of Clarence The bridal party entered the spacious drewing rooms to the strains of the wedding march and stood under a handsome arch of evergreen and Mayflowers. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Saunders. was witnessed by a large number of

invited guests.

BECKWITH-NEILY. ANNAPOLIS RAYAL, N. S., May 11. -A very pretty wedding was solemnnative of County Cork, Ireland, Mr. ized at Nictaux on Wednesday evenfour sons-John of Northfield, Vt.; bonds of wedlock to the Hon. Arthur Beckwith of Montana. The happy couple entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and were married by the Rev. . H. Haverstock The bride looked charming, gowned

in white silk with veil and orange

blossoms. Immediately after the cere-

McKEOUGH-GORMAN. NEWCASTLE, May 11.-At Portland, Maine, May 5, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Father O'Dowd. officiating, Duncan M. McKeough of Portland was married to Miss Mary A. Gorman of Nelson, N. B. Michael McKeough and Miss Katherine Gorman, brother and sister of the bride, attended.

All the difficulties in the way of season have been overcome. The to subscribe toward a citizens' purse. will meet with a ready response.

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### PROVINCE STILL OWES HON. DR. PUGSLEY \$3,670

Account Has Been Standing Some Time-Amount Advanced to Him and Repaid Before Election Was to Cover This.

The house met at 3 p. m. The act to amend the probate courts act was read a third time. Several bills passed their second reading. The report of the standing committee was

presented by Hon. Mr. McLeod, recom-

mending a number of private bills. In answer to Mr. Sproul, inquiry regarding the circumstances connected ith Hon. Mr. Pugsley's overdraft of \$4,331.64, Hon. Mr. Flemming said the overdraft of the amount stated as it appeared on Oct. 31st, 1907, was not an advance for overdraft for that particular amount. It was a balance of overdraft account running for several years and amounting to different sums the account of Hon. Wm. Pugsley with the province from January, 1901, to the time that the advance was repaid in full. The balances due the province by Hon. Wm. Pugsley at the end of each fiscal year were as follows: Oct. 31, 1901, \$2,163.60; 1902, \$1,748.54; 1903, \$6,227.04; 1904, \$7,314.64; 1905, \$7,030.64;

1906, \$6,605.64; 1907, \$4,331.64. dated 27th Feb., 1908, and it passed to the credit of the province the March quite impossible for anyone to make a following. No interest had ever been Pugsley, but the deputy receiver general was making the interest account from the daily balances and when the same was completed it would be sub-

In answer to Mr. Currie's question as to the amount at credit of the road Morrissy said the secretary-treasurer for Restigouche reported to the de-partment of public works April 2nd, 908, that he had on hand on March 1st last, \$1,995.09 to the credit of the road tax fund.

Hon. Mr. Flemming, replying to Mr. McKeown's question, read in the latter's absence by Mr. Labillois, as to a bill for professional services submitted by Hon. Mr. Pugsley against the province, said Hon. Mr. Pugsley had submitted an unsettled account against the province for professional services, the total amount being: \$3,670. He then Mr. Munro inquired if the govern-

ment had been informed as to the ir-Arthurette, in Victoria county, as to whether or not the sitting member for whether or not the sitting member for proceedables was present. regularities in the polling booth, at

of the town of Sackville. Mr. Munro applied for leave of absence for one week for Mr. Smith. Hon. Mr. McLeod presented a petition from the town of Marysville for amendments to its. incorporation act, and introduced acts to authorize the medal for the University of New

Matapedia, said he felt it his duty to

it was found that the present piers

were long enough to carry two bridges.

An understanding was then arrived at

to endeavor to get the three govern-

ments to come to some arrangement

the present piers could be utilized for

a highway bridge. Afterwards there

was a dispute among the people inter-

ested in the locality as to the best

location for a bridge. This led to

another meeting and additional reports

from engineers. Mr. Labillois then read the report of the Dominion en-

gineer, which stated that the bridge

could and should be built upon the

present bridge piers at an estimated

that Hon. Mr. Pugsley had suggested

that if New Brunswick and Quebec

would each give \$5,000 the Dominion

The late government had passed an

order in council to give the \$5,000. This

order was not on file, through some

misunderstanding, but he could assure

the House that it had been passed, and

he read a copy. He asked the govern-

ment to favorably consider the matter

as it was a public work very necessary

to the business interests of all the

people in the upper part of Restigouche

Mr. Currie, in seconding the motion:

Hon. Mr. Morrissy said the papers

asked for would be brought down with-

this matter was all previously ar-

ranged and was surprised at the pres-

ent condition of affairs. He would say

vere fully cognizant of the great de-

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the interests of the people not only

there but everywhere in the province

of the house the time for introducing

private bills had elapsed. He moved

that the time be extended for one

week and urged all members to get

Hon. Mr. Hazen said under the rules

on behalf of the government that they

out further formality. He had thought

would make up the balance.

Brunswick, to aid the Hartt Boot and Shoe Company, and to issue deben-Mr. Labillois, on behalf of Mr. Mc-Keown, presented a petition to secure amendments to Chapter 59, 5th Edward 7th, in reference to the water level in Loch Lomond, and making the city of St. John liable to owners of land ad-Jacent for damage from flooding. Mr. Labillois, in making his motion for a return of all correspondence between the Dominion government, the Quebec government and the government of New Brunswick in regard to the inter-provincial highway bridge at

bring this matter before the governent and legislature. The Intercolonial Railway had decided some time ago since its organization. to replace their present bridge at Matadia by a modern structure, and it a number of fire sufferers who having was thought by federal and local members of Bohaventure and Restigouche away. Our Society has given them all that the old structure might be used as a highway bridge. A meeting was held, at which the Dominion, Quebec of our association. and New Brunswick government were represented with their engineers, and

The expenditures have been some what in excess of last year. It seems probable that old age, combined with poverty will necessitate liberal grants during the coming year. During the year we made:

whereby the old superstructure and Periodical and special grants, \$2,841.01 Office rent and expenses, .... 120.48

\$2,961.49 At the close of the year May, 1907 we had a balance on hand of \$17,946.12 Interest earned during year.. 973.31 Premium on bonds sold .. ..

\$18,959.43 Expended during past year \$ 2,961.49 Balance on hand, of .... \$15,997.94 Consisting of bonds on deposit \$15,500.00

Cash, Bank of N. S. .... 479.07 Cash in hands of Society .... 18.87

> Secretary NOT ON THE MENU.

Fussy old Gentleman: And now, little celerity, please! out of it, sir. warmly endorsed all Mr. Labillois had

> Black Watch

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 11.- | their proposed legislation in within that time. ing to have its acts of incorporation amended.

> The house went into committee. Mr Sproul in the chair, to amend the act respecting the protection of the woods from fires. Hon. Mr. Grimmer explained that the object of the bill was to provide a penalty for tearing or other wise destroying notices posted up in different parts of the crown lands for the protection of those forests. At present it was found that damage was done in this way and no punishment was provided. It was therefore proposed to make it an offense to destroy any such notices under a penalty of not less than fifty dollars.

Mr. Labillois while approving of the object of the bill thought the minimum penalty was rather high and it might son mistaking the notice for one of the other numerous kinds of private notices posted up. He thought a penalty Continuing, Mr. Grimmer said it was

mistake, and it was most important paid on this overdraft by Hon. William | that the notices should be kept up at Mr. Currie wanted to know what would happen in case a man could not afford to pay a fifty dollar fine. It might be that a notice might be torn

down or destroyed by accident. Hon Mr. Hazen said that a mar tax fund in Restigouche, Hon. Mr. would have to go to prison for such a period as the magistrate should conproved that the offense was an accident the magistrate would take that into consideration. The bill was agreed to

The bill to amend the consolidated statutes 1903 relating to the law library and respecting notaries public were also agreed to

s the The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Chart Flitchire

SOCIETY MEETS

Old Board of Directors Reelected-Financial Statement

The annual meeting of the St. John Relief and Aid Society was held yesterday afternoon. All the old officers and hoard of directors were re-elected. They are: President, Charles A. Everett; treasurer, S. S. Hall; directors Hon, W. H. Tuck, Hon, J. V. Ellis, Dr. P. R. Inches, Dr. A. F. McAvenny, R. O'Brien, C. A. Everett, Wm. Peters. S. S. Hall. W. H. Thorne, T Burke, E. J. Everett, Henry Hilyard, The directors submitted the follow ing: The operations of the Society

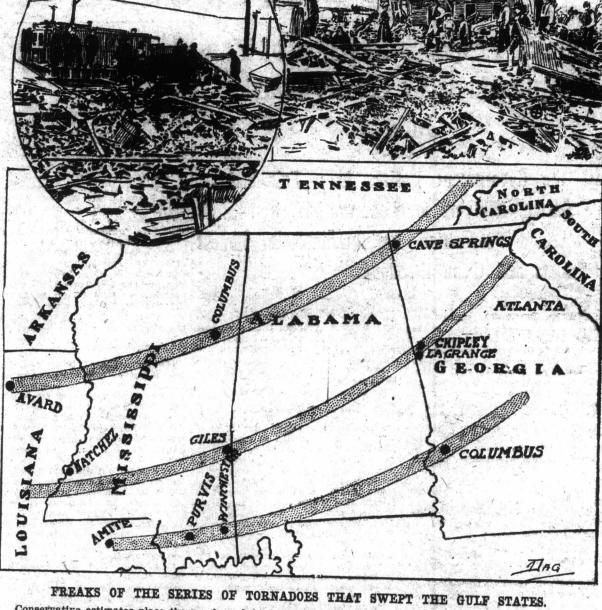
have been carried on during the year just closed, as has been its practice Death has taken from our list quite reached advanced years have passed the care and attention which it has been possible to do, under the rules

\$15,997.94 CHAS. A. EVERETT,

Waiter Er-sorry sir: but we're all

**Chewing Tobacco** 

The big black plug.



Conservative estimates place the number of dead at 350 and the injured at 1,200 in the wake of the tornado that swept across the gulf states with such terrific force. The property loss wrought by the storm reaches far into the millions. Apparently the storm struck in three separate currents, each describing the arc of a circle and traveling toward the northeast. The first of these struck through northern Louisiana and Mississippi into Tennessee. The second appeared farther south, in central Louisiana and Mississippi, and the third was still farther south than either of the others. This was the cyclonic storm which demolished Amite, La., and Purvis, Miss., where the heavi-

# ORPHAN ASYLUM

Retiring Directors All Re- Guinness' farm teday, failed to reveal school attended by the three Guinness children denied that on the morning appointed-Annual Report

ant Orphan Asylum was held yester- between the downpours Sheriff Smutday morning in the Mayor's office. T. H. Estabrooks occupied the chair and was given a good representation of members present.

The retiring directors were re ppointed for the coming year. Votes of thanks were passed to the ladies for their assistance in connection with the institution in connection with the institution; to the press, and to Dr. Inches for his professional services.

The draft of a bill to be submitted to the provincial government was submitted and approved. The bill provides for the change in the name which now is the Protestant Orphan Asylum to The St. John Protestant Orphan Home. The bill is also for the purpose of enlarging the scope of the work of the Home by allowing it to receive children outside of the city and county on a payment basis. There are also arrangements for boarding children in private homes and paying for their

The board of directors will meet on Wednesday afternoon to elect officers. The following reports were submit-

DIRECTORS' REPORT. The fifty-fourth year of the institution closes with this report. The year opened with forty-two children in the home. Four have since been admitted and ten placed out, leaving at present in the home thirty-six children, twenty-three girls and thirteen

boys, a decrease of six over the number of last year. The general health of the children has been exceedingly good. A bill to change the name of the institution to The Saint John Protestant Orphans' Home and embodying in it certain changes in the by-laws relating to the admission and placing out of children, is in course of preparation and will be presented to the local legis-

lature at its present session. The corporation has received no bequests during the past year. The personal subscriptions however, have amounted to \$1,640.08. The directors wish to thank those who have so kindly contributed towards the needs of the institution The treasurer's report, duly audited.

s submitted herewith J. H. A. L. FAIRWEATHER. TREASURER'S REPORT.

May 9th, 1908. Balance on hand May, 1907.. \$ 9,922.56 Personal subscriptions.\$1,640.08 Trinity Church grant charity fund). .. . 100.00 Church collections. .. 72.11 Interest on investments .... 1,737.39 Rents, city lots . . . 102.00 From friends of children for their support. 601.50

Mcrigages paid . ...\$2,200.00

From special deposit

for bond investments 1.450.00 From special deposit for surrent account., 250.00 Rebate on bill .. .. .. .43 -\$3,900.43

---\$4,253.08

### STILL PUZZLED OVER THE TRAGIG DEATH OF FOURTEEN PERSONS

new mysteries, but progress was made that on the morning preceding the destruction, of the towards solving the puzzles already children, denied that on the morning that report was most satisfactory from the point of view of Canadian military federal revising judges to do. involved in the homestead which has crying and complaining that their witnessed the tragic deaths of at least mother had beaten them because they fourteen persons. Heavy showers to- started to enter the cellar of their The annual meeting of the Protest- day made excavating impossible, but home. zer, and Louis Schultz worked on the Helgelein and Miss Olsen declared that apparatus with which Schultz is to both met unnatural deaths. sluice the ashes in the cellar of the Guinness house which was hurned on April 28. The heavier pieces of debris and the bricks were cleared from the south half of the basement, and it is thought the mining operations will be started in earnest tomorrow. This operation is to find evidence bearing on the identity of the woman's body found in the debris of the burned house

> and supposed by some to be that of Mrs. Guinness. Dr. J. H. William Meyer sent to the The clenched hand, which contained coroner his findings resulting from the autopsies of the bodies supposed to be hand had been severed at the wrist. those of Andrew Heigelein of Mans- Of this body, the official report says: field. S. D., and Jennie Olsen, the foster-daughter of Mrs. Guinness, who disappeared in 1906. Dr. Meyer report- at whose hands or how, cannot be deed that a mass of hair had been found in the clenched fist of Helgelein and The hair in the hand is likely from the that the fingers grasping it had been severed above the first phalanx.

may show what poison, if any, killed The convening of a jury today gave Ralph N. Smith, prosecuting attorney, little opportunity to further his investiment, said: gations into the Guinness case. He took time absolutely to deny a re

Guinness.

Expenditures

accurate if I had said 'from the person port that a gold band ring in the pos- of his murderer,' instead of 'from the session of the prosecution was found on head.' The hair is short and of a reda finger of the left hand of the charred dish brown tinge and was found matcorpse said to be that of Mrs. ted between the first and second fingers of the hand, the bulk of it being Another report was disproved today. in the upper part of the hand."

Salaries ..... 1079.88 Fuel .. ... ... 363.33 Taxes .. ... ... ... 100.67 Printing .. .... 35.64 Repairs .. .. .. 242.11 Small sundries .. . . 16.45 Invested St. John Ry bonds .. ... \$1,537.60

Invested St. John Ry bonds ....... 1011.78 Invested for St. John city bonds .. .. .... 1225.80 Bank N. B. spec. dep. \$ 250,00 Bank N. B., spec. dep. 500.00

Balance on hand .... -. 761.50 Investments.

Bonds and debentures .. ... ..... ..\$19,100.00 Mortgages .. .. ... 11,500.00 Special bank deposit for current account. 500.00 City lot under lease, per annum. .. .. 122.00 Interest due .. .. .... 40.00 Insurance on building 80.00 Insurance on furniture 1806.00 Respectfully submitted.

ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE. He: Don't you think you might learn to love me? She: I might. I learned to talk man once.

O. H. WARWICK

Treasurer

## DRUNKEN SOLDIER SHOT

Dr. Meyer's report on the bodies of

In the case of the young woman, the

condition of the corpse precluded any

possibility of determining the manner

caused largely by lime, destroyed the

tissues so that the organs are scarcely

there is not enough flesh left to show

Heleglein's body had been in the

it gave evidence of a death struggle.

"From the findings, it is evident that

the man died an unnatural death, but

termined by the examination so far

head of his murderer, or the stomach

Dr. Meyer, commenting on this state-

"It would perhaps have been more

hair, had been mutilated and the other

skull revealed none.

in which she was murdered. Decay,

Stotesberg appears to have been the result of a dispute between Private Beacham and Sergeant Hoey. Private Wilson and Sergeant Hoey were endeavoring to induce a young soldiers to stop chumming with Beacham on the ground that he was an improper character. Beacham brooded over the matter and crazed with drink attacked and killed Hoey and Wilson. The shooting of the other is reported to have been unintentional. The three bodies were brought to Manila today

for shipment to America.

THE WET WEATHER COMFORT AND

the principle of stealing election. Some | franchise and who had an interest in

Before the orders of the day were alled, Sir Frederick Borden, on a question of privilege, called attention awa Citizen regarding the Ross rifle. paper stated that some weeks ago when the Minister of Militia and De- that the same lists were loaded with ense denied that a test of Ross rifles had taken place in England and that ferior weapon, he had withheld from the house the report of a test of the Ross rifle made at Woolwich two years ago, in which the weapon was con- should be on but had been left off, demned. Sir Frederick explained that est by legislation. He would put a man LAPORTE, Ind., May 11.—Mrs. Belle | Miss Carrie Garwood, who taught the unness' farm teday failed to reveal | School attended by the three Guinness' farm teday failed to reveal | School attended by the three Guinness' public accounts for a year and that experts, inasmuch as the defects diecovered at Woolwich had been remedied before the report reached the Ross factory. With regard to an alleged

> been tested were not supplied by Sir Charles Ross or anybody acting on his thought the lists were honestly made behalf. Replying to Mr. Foster Hon. Mr. Brodeur said the government steamer Montcalm was under water and an of-

susceptible to chemical analysis, and and two assessors. evidence of wounds. The crumbling board? (Laughter.) ground only a few months at most and

Hon, Mr. Brodeur-Of course. Hon. Frank Oliver, replying to a Maclean by Mr. Taylor, stated that 1.022.823 bushels of oats, 48.924 bushels of barley and 576,536 bushels of wheat nad been purchased by the government for seed grain distribution in the Northwest. Purchases had been made by Mr. Castle, warehouse commissioner at Winnipeg, who was preparing a full

elections bill reviewed legislation deal ing with the franchise since 1885 and showed that in 1898 the government accepted the provincial franchise as a basis for the Dominion lists only as a matter of convenience and reserved the right to remedy any grievances that might arise under that arrangement. On the other hand he recalled that Sir Charles Tupper, then leader of the opposition, opposed bitterly the legislation of 1898 and argued strongly in favor of the Dominion parliament adopting a franchise for its own pur pose. In these circumstances Mr. Ross asked how could the opposition reconcile their attitude of 1898 with the position they were taking today in regard to a measure that had as its MANILA, May 12.—The wholesale object the reviewing of the provinshooting of soldiers today at camp cial lists or the remedying of grievances which had arisen in connection with these lists when used for Domn-



### **OPPOSITION DETERMINED TO DELAY** BUSINESS OF HOUSE BY OPPOSING THE MANITOBA ELECTIONS ACT

as last week closed, with the government fighting for fair play in the western election lists and the Conservatives declaring that they will block the business of the country forever rather than be deprived of the unfair advantage which they enjoy by the Manitoba government controlling the

Tomorrow Sir Wilfrid will make a speech in which he will adhere to the principle of the bill but will offer some amendments as to detail which the opposition will have to accept or coness themselves forever committed to interesting details of Manitoba Conservative methods of arranging for route, the railway to Hudson Bay, and victories in spite of the will of the electors were given by Mr. Jackson of

test at Hythe Sir Frederick stated that it took place as far back as 1902, and that the Ross rifles said to have

ficial investigation would be at once capital out of it. Mr. Ross for one proceeded with by Commander Spain did not propose that a returning offi-

Mr. Borden - Are you taking any steps to recover the silverware on tisan a Minister. In closing Mr. Ross

question put in the absence of W. F. statement.

Duncan Ross of Yale-Cariboo in resuming the debate on the Dominion

The hon member for East Simcoe Mr. Bennett, had also at that time used such strong language in opposition to parliament adopting a provincial franchise that he had several times been called to order. The hongentleman from Marquette had also wailed in 1898 at the very idea of having a provincial franchise. He had of not accepting the Manitoba franchise lists, but in the year mentioned had wanted legislation to wipe them out. Of Mr. Monk, the speaker said the house loved him for his inconsistencies. His felicity of expression, whether on the right or wrong side of an argument, was always greatly adthe chief promoters in the house of legislation it was now proposed to pass, but the other day this same gentleman was going to obstruct supply and put the civil service on bread and water because the government proposed to do in 1908 what Mr. Monk and his colleagues wanted to do in 1898. Then there was the noble story of them all. Hon. Mr. Foster, who in the past was an enthusiastic supporter of the ocurse the government now proposed to take. No doubt he would be consistent and vote for the measure introduced by the Minister of Justice, (Lib-

OTTAWA, May 11,-This week began | eral laughter.) Proceeding, he asked where the leader of the opposition stood on this question. He also threatened obstruction because parliament, after ten years' experience, was in favor of granting relief to those who were being unfairly treated through the dishonest officials acting in the interests of a bitterly partisan government to say to those who had suffered that so far as any doubts as to their were concerned these were going to be removed. Was it to be said that an inother qualifications entitled him to the other projects, was to be deprived of tion under provincial arrangements Mr. Ross said that in British bia the game of politics was fairly o certain misrepresentations in Ot- played. They did not buy votes or

were fairly honest. But it was true was more or less difficulty in having them properly revised under the proand strike out names that should not be on. In other words the federal judges would simply supplement the work of the registration officials under

the provincial act There was no truth in British Coumbia in 1904 because everybody but since then an attorney general had been selected in British Columbia who would attack his majesty the King if he thought he could make any party cer honestly doing his duty should be subjected to persecution from so parsaid he did not intend to discuss other features of the bill. He had no experience with attempts to make people honand for the publication of false statements. But he would not load up the act with details which nobody intended to observe and which would only serve to bring the law into contempt. It would be cowardly, he concluded, not to pass legislation for the relief of existing evils which many speakers

Mr. Schaffner, Conservative, who followed, declared that for himself he would not stand for any law that would make any attempt to disfranchise a man properly qualified to vote. Thereupon be briefly eulogized, the

Manitoba franchise act. Dr. Schaffner spoke in the evening and was followed by Jackson of Selkirk, who made a bitter attack on the Roblin government.

UNIVERSITY BILL MET LITTLE OPPOSITION

LONDON, May 12-The House of Commons last evening passed the sec-ond reading of the Irish University Bill by a vote of 344 to 31. The minority, which consisted of Irish Unionists and Non-Conformist Radicals, was so small as to insure the passage of the bill in all succeeding stages.

> SO LARGE Is the Attendance at

Fredericton Business College

That although extra rooms were securbeen taxed to the utmost. A number complained the other day at the idea of students will have completed the course by March 1st, so we will then have accommodation for any who wish to enter after that date. This is a good time to enter,

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### MARINE INQUIRY IS POSTPONED

Won't Continue For Several Months

Judge Cassels Coming Maritime Provinceo-The Evidence Yesterday

OTTAWA, Ont., May 12.-The evidence given today in the inquiry under Judge Cassels into the charges of the civil service commission against the Marine Department brought out few new facts that might tend either to il-

Col. Anderson, chief engineer of the department, who was again on the dren met death, and it is probable that Col. Anderson, chief engineer of the stand, declared that the only man on the departmental staff against whom he had any suspicion as being guided by other motives than a desire to honestly serve the department and public interests was J. F. Fraser, commis-

Col. Anderson admitted, however, that he had nothing tnagible on which to base this suspicion, and might be ser's appointment to the position did Anderson also insinuated that there dependently of each other. was some collusion between Mr. Fraser and T. L. Willson, Ottawa's milthe matter of securing for the latter that there was absolutely no foundasaid, received no favors from Mr. Fra- as follows: ser, was not instrumental in securing his appointment as commissioner of ts, and had made no profit at all out of the contracts for carbide with Hitherto, the complete arm had been the department. The prices quoted the known as the left arm and the right tment, he explained, were lower then those quoted to any private firms or individuals, and the books of the

company proved this. E. A. Wallberg, another contractor who has been charged with exploiting the department, also gave straightforward evidence to show that there had been no collusion on his part with any contracts at other than fair prices.

At the conclusion of the afternoon sitting Judge Cassels announced that he would not be able to resume the inquiry for some considerable time, for next month his exchequer court appointments in the Maritime Province would keep him busy. After that came the fegular holidays and then in September he would have to go to Manitoba and British Columbia. The inquiry was accordingly adjourned sine

In the morning, Col. Anderson stated that large orders were purchased by Elbow Lake, Minn.; Henry Gerhalt, of er and contract; the smaller ones were generallly from the patronage When tenders were called he reported on them to the deputy minister. He reported the lowest tende to the deputy minister, and on his re port a contract was entered into. He could recall no case where the deputy had not acted on his report.

Col. Anderson stated that he saw no evidence of lack of conscience on the part of any employe of the department except Mr. Fraser Is there anyone else whom you feel would lead you to think that the words

"lack of conscience" could be applied with justice? I have no evidence as to anyone else. Who are the others to whom you

give the benefit of the doubt? I decline to answer. Judge Cassels sustained this refusal. In the afternoon Thomas L. Willson denied that he had any close business

relations with Fraser, and said his company lost on their contracts with the government. Six baskets of private letters of the deputy minister were put in evidence and sworn to by Mrs. Thomas, private secretary of Col. Gourdeau, as all the private letters of Col. Gourdeau that

that date they had been burned to make room In regard to the appointment of Mr.

working of the department, nor had he any special interest in securing Fraappointment. He declared he had had absolutely nothing to do with this division of the branch of the service and Col. Anderson's statement to the contrary effect had absolutely no foundation in fact. Witness did not know anything of Mr. Fraser's appointment until some time after it was made, nor did he know Mr. Fraser was favorable to the purchase of supplies from the Ottawa Carbide Company.

Since the organization of the company said the witness the net loss had been \$135,000. During 1902 and 1903, during the time the late Hon. Jas. Sutherland had any interest in the carbide business, there was absolutely no profit made and the total sales to the department of marine amounted only

HOPEWELL HILL, May 11.-Luther Archibald, a well known resident, had a very narrow escape from serious or fatal accident today. Mr. Archibald Niagara Falls. Mr. O'Shaughnessy is was driving a loose horse from the field to the barn, and while in the act of looking behind, accidentally walked Archibald on the head and knocking him to the ground, where he remained for some time in an unconscious condition. If he had not been so close to cepted a call to the United Baptist the horse the blow would probably church at Pennfield and Beaver Harhave killed him, but as it was, he was bor. He enters upon his new charge able to walk to the house, and is not next Sunday. He is succeeded by Rev.

### THE VICTIMS OF MRS. BELLE GUINNESS

Some Contradictory Evidence in the Investigation Yesterday

LAPORTE, Ind., May 12.- Evidence o establish the identity of three additional victims of Mrs. Belle Guinness was the most positive development of day filled with contradictory happenings here today. Both prosecution and defense received set-backs from the discoveries and revelations, but on the whole substantial progress was made toward bringing the case to the stage where it will be transferred to the

The reports of the four persons who conducted the post-mortem examina-tions on the bodies found in the ruins of the Guinness home, April 28, were lumine or justify the charges made by given to the coroner's jury this morning. They fail to establish the manne the coroner's jury will return an open verdict regarding them. The procedure in Indiana does not

provide for coroner's juries, so the finding will be the individual conclusions of Coroner Mack Dr. Mack said today that he had no idea as to what his return would be. The prosecuting attorney is not de-

pendent upon the coroner for findings prejudiced by the fact that Mr. Fra- upon which to base grand jury or other court actio. The two officials in this not meet with his approbation. Col. case are, in fact, proceeding almost in-Prosecutor R. N. Smith is still col-

lecting evidence, which he asserts will lionaire manufacturer of carbide, in connect Ray Lamphere with the death of Mrs. Guinness and her three childepartmental contracts. Mr. Willson dren, and in this work he is being aidin his evidence unequivocally declared ed by the sheriff. New facts brought to light today concerning the body suption for any such charge. He had, he posed to be that of Mrs. Guinness are

That the right arm is practically complete and that most of the left forearm and hand are in existence arm was supposed to have been completely consumed in the fire. That three rings, two containing in scriptions, had been found on the

ered fragments of bed clothing and of a feather mattress, the remains of official or the department in getting and the others those of a child, and fragments of adult underwear. The rings presented a puzzle which scriptions contain initials which are unaccountable, except upon one hypothesis, that being that the ornaments were the property of Peter Guinness' first wife, that he presented them to Mrs. Guinness or that she obtained possession of them after his death and that she wore them on the night when

the house was burned. The new victims of Mrs. Guinness are | ponents. supposed to have been John Moe, of Scandinavia, Wis., a small town near Iola, from which Ole Budsberg came and George Berry of Tuscola, Ill.

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### MRS. EDDY'S ESTATE IN THE HANDS OF TRUSTEES

BOSTON, Mass., May 13.-Mrs. Mary had been received since 1902. Before G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science Church, has filed with the Registry of Deeds of Middlesex County, two deeds by which she trasnfers to the trustees Fraser as commissioner of lights wit- of her estate, Henry M. Baker, of Bow, ness said he had nothing whatever to N. H., Joseph E. Fern ad, of Concerd, do with that appointment. He did not N. H., and Archibald McLellan of bosinterfere in any way with the interior | ton, the extensive estate on which she lives at Chestnut Hill.

### **NEWCASTLE NEWS.**

NEWCASTLE, May 12.-The steam ferry Lady Dufferin began her usual trips on Sunday. Ritchie's mill began operations yes-

terday. Burchill's is still idle. James Stewart's house, opposite Hickson's mill, caught fire yesterday. The two families living in it were compelled to take out all their furniture. all of which was saved. There was considerable damage done to the building, which, however, was insured, Mrs. Stewart was sick at the time. The Newcastle delegates-Mayor Mil-

ler, E. A. McCurdy, vice-president Board of Trade, and J. D. Creaghan. who went to persuade the government to give the exhibition grant to Chatham, and M. C. Russell of John Russell & Co., who sought a subsidy foro he had been guilty of no such crime," turned from Ottawa yesterday feeling confident their petitions would be

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Shaughnessy left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio. On the way they will visit Montreal and delegate to convention of the Brotherhood of Engineers. Horace G. Gough of Revelstoke, B.

Rev. I. N. Thorne, after a very successful pastorate of nearly five years in Whitneyville and Lyttleton, has ac-

## ANY PLAN FOR FAIR EIECTIONS WILL SUIT LIBERALS, SAYS LAURIER

such judge be just and equitable.

Fair Field for Both Parties

defeats the object he has in mind.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Because the bill

of the Manitoba law as general legis-

culty arises in Manitoba and elsewhere

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Because every-

the municipality,
Mr. Borden-But that cannot make

Sir Wilfrid-Did the honorable gen-

to the polling divisions which are not

divisions are not divided by the boun-

daries of the Dominion constituencies,

I do not see any necessity for inter-

vention. It is only where they are di-

vided, so far as I can see, that the

necessity for intervention arises.

Fair Field for Both Parties,

satisfactory to have arrived.

hands of the governor in council.

and striking off of names of electors

will be received and shall be com-

I speak subject to correction, as I

would wish, but in my hasty

have not given to this act all the time

perusal of it I did not find anywhere

that the registration clerk or the re-

vising officers have the power to ex-

tend the locality in which the regis-

simply contemptuously torn from the

cording to justice?

pleted in each electoral division."

lation applicable to all Canada.

Mr. Roche-No.

Mr. Borden-Why?

will be defeated.

t does not arise.

Mr. Borden-Why?

honestly carried out.

stituenices.

names.

### Premier Proposes Revision of Manitoba Lists by County Court Judges

the Government Desires is a Fair Field-Foster, Replying for Conservatives, Refuses to Accept Proposition for Guarantee of Honest Lists and Clean Elections

OTTAWA, May 12.-A proposal was | ing to the altered boundaries or limits to the opposition by the Minister today which should break the deadlock over the elections bill. Sir Wilfrid offered to accept the suggestion made by one of the Manitoba Conservative members that the revision of lists in Manitoba should ot be left with either Dominion Liberal or Manitoba Conservative officials, out should be left with the judges of the province, who occupied an independent and non-partisan position. The concession was such an eminenty fair one that it was thought it would be immediately accepted. However, Mr. Foster, who followed Sir Wilfrid, gave no hint that the opposition would do this or anything else but fight for the retention of the dis-

#### Sir Wilfrid

onest Manitoba lists.

Sir Wilfrid resumed the debate on the elections bill. The leader of the opposition, he said, had appealed personally to him against certain provisions of the bill and to that appeal he was bound to give a respectful hearing. He held himself personally responsible for the bill which had been ntroduced for good and sufficient reasons which he would explain. "I do not pretend to be better than

others. I am a plain man and deal Manitoba and had stated that they with a plain question in a plain way. Were willing to accept the provisions I have no hesitation in saying I am a partisan, but I do not believe I would strike below the belt or take an unthus far has not been solved. The in- fair advantage of an opponent." He understood the Manitoba Conservative members dreaded the effect of the proposed law if it were to be administered, not by their own officers, but those of the Dominion. For the government side he declared there were men who dreaded the effect of the law if continued to be administered as it had been by officers appointed by their op-

Present Law Unfair

Such would be the case if this or difference between the two parties as cording to the divisions. to who should control the franchise. Liberals had held lists should be prepared by the provincial authorities un- nothing further to say with reference present bill. less there were strong reasons to the contrary, while the Conservatives had divided by the boundaries of the con- man could tell whether Mr. Foster proheld the lists should be controlled by the Dominion parliament. The opposition had charged the gov-

ernment with inconsistency, but that seemed inane, for if that were true what position did the opposition occupy? In 1885 the Conservatives had rammed down the throats of the country lists prepared by their officers. If there was reason to refuse supply the Liberals had ten times more reason in 1885 than the Conservatives had now In 1885, when opposing the franchise bill, he said: "If the day comes when fraud is committed against this parliament, if legislation of a hostile character is brought forward in the legislatures, then it will always the open for this parliament to resume its wonted powers and to regulate the franchise." "I have to say," said Sir Wilfrid, that at this moment a condition of af- The members from Manitoba who sit fairs has arisen in Manitoha which on this side have given what seems to imperatively calls for legislation by

### The Manitoba Situation

this house."

The government would be recreant in duty to themselves and to the people f they did not face the situation and pass the legislation which the present condition of things in Manitoba mperatively demands. In that province forty provincial lists had to be condensed into ten Dominion lists. In 1904 the question of who should do that was cast upon returning officers in Manitoba and had proved of exceptional magnitude. Some had shirked their duty and called for ald, some called upon Mr. Leech, the Liberal organizer, which was injudicious but not criminal. He had been charged by Conservatives with having disfranchised

the names of voters. "I take issue with that statement and deny there has been proof that tration is to take place. Mr. Leech disfranchised anybody. The fact that he was not prosecuted shows said Sir Wilfrid. Some one had to perform the duty of correcting the lists. Who was to do this? After having conferred with the Minister of Justice, Sir Wilfrid said he was perfectly will ing to agree to the proposition to have this done by the county court judges.

This had always been the government's Sir Wilfrid quoted the following from against the animal, which, being start- C., is visiting his brother, T. H. Gough, territory comprised within or partly omprised within electoral division being changed and included in another ectoral division or other electoral divisions, whether newly created or not, a judge of one of the county court divisions of the province to be Only Justice Wanted nominated and appointed by the lieusuffering any particularly ill effects

H. D. Worden, late of Hopewell, Aldivide the names appearing on the list of electors as so finally revised according to be done under such circumstances of of electors as so finally revised accord- to be done under such circumstances

we have to sit still and allow these men to be disfranchised? That is the position in which we are placed, and that is one reason why we came to the conclusion that we had to take some ection this year:

My hon, friend from Marquette and Swery other member on the other side of the house do not want this law to be passed, because if it were to be passed it would give the preparation of the lists net to their own friends but o our own friends. Now if they think it is unfair that the lists upon which they want to go to the electors should be prepared by their opponents do they think it is fair that the lists upon which we have to go to the election should be prepared by our oppoents? Can we not agree, therefore, to devise law which will remove the control of the elections both from the Grits and the Tories so as to give satisfaction to Grits and Toriss? That is the proposition which I have to make to my honorable friend from Marquette and to all the other hon, gentlemen sitand make a complete list of electors for the electoral divisions affected, as aforesaid, and approximately divide

An Appeal for Fair Play

the names of electors and allot the The proposition I have to make is erritory between suitable polling subthat the judge who was empowered to divisions as shall in the opinion of adjust the lists will be entrusted with the work of correcting all errors which may have been committed in the pre paration of the lists in Manitoba. Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid said: "I must If this bill becomes law and if the say that the provision of this act of registration clerk is appointed by this government will Mr. Roche be satis-

the legislature of Manitoba seems to be fair. We are disposed to accept it. But we cannot do this except by legis-My honorable friend, the leader of the lation and legislation of this parliament, and I say to my honorable appeal to him also. I appeal to him in friends that if this would be agreeable to friend and Tory alike, for my part etiquette, of natural justice, to help am quite willing to take this means us to frame an act which will place of giving satisfaction to friend and the whole machinery of the preparation Tory alike. But my honorable friend of the lists under judicial authority so should have some consistency in his as to give satisfaction to Grit and Tory speech. After making this offer he has and so that when an election takes moved an amendment which practical place sooner of later the voice of the people absolutely untrammeled, may be given expression to. That is the posi-Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Yes, because if tion which we take and that is the position which we place before the the amendment is carried there can be no reference to judges to allocate the House and before the country.

Mr. Foster-My right honorable friend has not said anything about .e ballot. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—On that question WLL GVE JUDGMEN I must say that in my opinion very Mr. Borden said he had pointed out little justice has been done to my hon that the difficulty was not confined to orable friend the Minister of Justice. There is no intention as has been attributed to my hon, friend to try and tamper with the secrecy of the ballot. What we have in mind is to Sir Wilfrid Laurier—But this diffi- prevent if possible a recurrence of Commander Spain Concludes what has taken place when the voice of the people in certain elections has been baffled and set aside by the intervention of mere technicalities. where else the lists are prepared by have to say that upon this point and upon every other point of this bill we are prepared to receive suggestions to ny difference in the division of the amend the bill if necessory so as to give effect to the policy contained in it, which is the secrecy of the ballot tleman ever hear of any difficulty be- without stifling the voice of the people as pronounced by them. (Liberal

culty where the law as it stands is End all Ottawa. some other bill were not passed. The Sir Wilfrid Durler-Oh, that red ed the revision of the lists by the Mr. Foster, who followed, commenddread of the existing Manitoba law line is too thin altogether, (Laugh- judges, but would not endorse the bill. He said if the government would bring tion reduced was that the opposition in Manitoba, where the lists are not in a bill establishing a Dominion frandid not want to go to the country on made by municipalities or by poli di- chise, make the lists, man out conlists prepared by the Liberals, and the visions, but for the whole constitu- stituencies and put the whole thing in Liberals did not care to go to the ency, it is absolutely indispensable that the hands of nonpartisan judicial officountry on lists prepared by the Con- there should be somebody in case of cials the opposition would back them servatives. There had always been a overlapping to allocate the names ac- up. If he lived in Manitoba he would Mr. Foster-Let us be perfectly ing discrimination made against that clear, the right hon, gentleman has province by the government in the feel like fighting against the humiliat-

Mr. Burrows, who followed, said no posed to accept the compromise offered Sir Wilfrid Laurier-If the polling or not. The house adjourned at midnight.

### KINGS COUNTY SUICIDE.

Some time ago Wm. Thompson, Now so far we agree that there is Reckville, Kings Co., lost a valuable a measure of relief which would give bern and contents by fire. The loss satisfaction to both Grits and Tories unbalanced his mind and for some alike. That is a point at which it is time he had a suicidal mania. Last Thursday the unfortunate many The left his house with the intention of question, however, does not rest there. On this side of the house there is the going to Houlton, Maine. He came conviction that the lists in the provas far as St. John, as a ticket was ince of Manitoba are very unfair to found in his pocket which had been issued at St. John last Friday for the political party to which I belong. Vanceboro. He returned from St. John Saturday and started for Cedar Camp, where his wife and family are living, me conclusive evidence on that point. a distance of twelve miles from Sussex. I have looked into the Manitoba act. He drove as far as Rockville with In many respects it is a commendable Mark Dole and spent part of the ev-

act. But in my humble judgment the ening at the latter's house. This was Manitoba act has a radical defect in the last seen of him alive. this, that it places the whole machin-A search was made and the body ery of the revision of the lists in the was found in a barn buried with hay. There were no marks of violence or The act, sec. .22, says distinctly: evidence of a struggle. He is thought "The governor in council shall fix the to have taken poison. Deceased was date or dates, the place or places at 42 years of age and leaves a wife and 42 years of age and leaves a wife and and the hours between which applica- 12 children. tion for registration and the correction

### MONTREAL STAR AGAIN GETS AFTER OPPOSITION

Is that fair, is that right, is that ac-OTTAWA, May 12-After pointing out that continued obstruction by the Mr. Greeenway the other day gave Tories may mean that efvil servants an example of it. He stated tto the will, after the 15th, be without their house that in a certain place which pay, the Montreal Star tonight says: turned out to be Beausejour, the revis-"There will be sound business men in ing officer finding that a certain num- the country who will think that it ber of men in another settlement ought not to be in the power of a small he resigned from the pastorate because in the state registration district called group in parliament to absolutely tie of his inability to perform the duties Lac du Bonnet, could not come to reregister their names, took upon him- try by simply talking against time for self to go to Lac du Bonnet to extend a few days. A much smaller group ish exploring expendition and was than an opposition might in this way force the most pernicious measures on Dr. Rainsford achieved fame as a A. H. Jones, E. Tiffin, C. W. Robinson, the place and there he registered the names of 30 qualified electors, and he stated further that when this registration list was brought to the after strong Conservative source, this testiney general's office the names were list and these men were disfranchised. first, last and all the time.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

### **GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES** BY PUBLIC TENDER

enate Passes Motion of Sen ator McDonald-All Approved of It.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 12 In the sen ate today, Senator MacDonald of British Columbia moved a resolution advocating the purchase of all government supplies by public tender when the amount is over a thousand dollars. All who desire a clean governmen he said, could find no place for midlemen, who brought disgrace on some of the departments and on the coun ry generally. So long as the compettive system of contract was not used r was used unfairly there would be lishonesty, as nearly every one who dealt with the government thought it quite legitimate to get all they possibly could from the federal purse. Hon. Mr. Scott stated that every nember of the government held exactly the same views as Senator Mac-Sonald had expressed.

However, the government was annually spending a hundred million dollars and the minister had to depend on other persons to look after much of that expenditure. With such a large amount there must be occasional instances of improper action on the part of so many men as had to do with the distribution of the money. However, on the whole he thought the expenditure was fairly well carried out. The government followed the practice of alling for tenders for over a thousand dollars' worth of goods, except in rare opposition, has appealed to me, and I cases when the minister certified that the matter was of such urgency that the name of fairness, of broad there was not time to advertise for tenders. In the case of purchases below a thousand dollars, there was no economy in advertising for tenders, as the cost of advertising was very considerable. Mr. Scott said the resolution was in accordance with the views of the government, and he would vote for it. The motion carried. Senators Edwards, Beique, Debouch erville and Casgrain continued the debate on the resolution favoring the con-

struction of the Georgian Bay canal.

Inquiry Into Montcalm

Accident

MONTREAL, May 12.-At the con clusion of the inquiry into the sinking of the Canadian government steamer Mentcalm by the C. P. R. steamship Milwaukee at Quebec the other day Commander Spain announced that he of the week. In today's evidence came out that the man in charge in the engine room of the Montcalm at the time of the collision was the third engineer, Mathias Roy, who said he held a fourth engineer's certificate, which he could not produce in court. He stated that he was formerly a greaser on the Canadian government steamer Aberdeen. It was also develored there did not appear to be anything like a complete engineer-room log kept on the Montcalm

Gone After Big Game-Unable, His Wife Says, to Live Comfortably in a City

testant Episcopal church, returned yes- penses incurred in the prosecuting of terday from Europe aboard the White crown cases. Star liner Baltic with a hopeful report of her husband's concition, although penses Mr. Smith said he believed that she gave no intimation as to the time many of the diary superintendents he might return to pastoral work. She were paid for days they did not work. said she had left England with him There was considerable discussion ovrecently, accompanying him as far as er this, Deputy Minister of Agracul-Marseilles, where he took a slow ture, Peters being examined at length steamer for Mombasi, British East The committee finally recommended

Mrs. Rainsford said that the doctor motion of agriculture send to the dewas in very bad shape until about a partment each day a detailed stateyear ago, when he began to improve. ment of the time spent. Mr. Smith He was now in excellent physical con- strongly urged the committee to redition and was able to go about like commend that the annual grant to any other well man. He preferred a Duff Miller of \$2,000 be cancelled, slew steamship because he was averse He could not see how the money to even the excitement of an ordinary spent was of any advantage to the liner of moderate speed. His trouble province and believed that this sum was entirely of a nervous nature. The could be better spent on the roads. At bustle and activity of any sort of city, the request of Mr. Labillois the mataffected him so much that he could not ter was allowed to stand until the live in one. He wanted to get away morrow to re-rate the city. It is exfrom civilization and keep away until will be heard as to the services renderhe had entirely recovered his poise, ed by Mr. Miller. The meeting adjournand he would stay in Africa for some ed at 12 o'clock to meet again tomortime if he continued to improve and if row morning. the hunting was good. Mrs. Rainsford will live here with has been notified that Mr. Peter Clinch

hears from the doctor. several times since her husband went able reduction of insurance. abroad on December 10, 1904, much broken down in health. The pastor was heard from in February, 1906, he went into Fast Africa with a Brit- lows: the Southern States. He was also not G. Wran; secretary, J. D. McBeath; Conservative policy is not constructual ed as a fisherman. In the year after assistant secretary, C. B. Trites; treasshooting in England. He is not satis-

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## INSTANT DEATH FOR 7 MANERS

Explosion Was 600 Feet Under Ground

Gross Carelessness of a Workman Caused the Disaster

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 12-Seven mine workers were instantly killed and more than a dozen injured this afternoon in an explosion in the Mount Lookout Colliery of the Temple Coal and Iron Company at Wyoming, near

The explosion occurred six hullired feet under ground and it leet from the shaft up which the miners make their exit. John Kosmith, a miner, left a small "gas feeder" in the extreme end of a gangway burning all last night, which set fire to the timbers and the coal. Early today when the fire boss started into the mine to make his founds, he discovered the fire. He at once reported it and, with three men he tried to subdue the flames, but they met with gas while trying to do so. Shortly after a slight explosion occurred, burning the four men, but not seriously injuring them. They then came out of the mine and the inside foreman summoned a gang of men together and went into the mine to put out the fire.

They worked all day around flames in order to shut them off and stop them from spreading. They then let air in from another gangway to allow the gas to escape, and while doing so a second explosion occurred, killing seven of the men and injuring the others.

The shock of the explosion was felt on the surface and a rescue party was formed and they were sent into the mine at once to get the men out. They worked until 8.30 o'clock tonight before they were able to bring them all to the surface. Several of the rescue party were overcome by gas and had to be taken from the mine in a semi-conscious condition.

When the news of the explosion spread through the historic town of Wyming, thousands of persons flocked to the mine and the state police, who have their barracks near there, had all they could do to keep the crowd away from the mouth of the shaft.

# FINANCE COMMITTEE

Officers of Justice Dept. May Get Better Salaries and Outside Expenses be Reduced

FREDERICTON, May 12-The public accounts committee met this morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Smith, of this committee, who was absent yesterday, was present to-

day and at his request the administration of justice and agricultural expenses already passed upon were re-Mr. Smith strongly criticised the

amount the province paid for legal prosecutions. He condemned the large cost of the Collins' trial. In this trial he pointed out that the country paid a well known St. John lawyer the sum of \$694.00 for eleven days' services. This was over half the solicitor general's annual salary. From his point of view he could not see the need of such expenditure. The system as carried on in the past opened the door to a large family of hungry lawyers. On the motion of Mr. Smith the committee recommended that the crown of-Mrs. William S. Rainsford, wife of ficers should be paid increased salaries the former pastor of St. George's Pro- and that they should be liable for ex-

In respect to the agricultural ex-Africa, to hunt big game with a party that in future every diany superintendent and employe engaged in the pro-

The president of the board of trade her son, who met her at the pier, and of St. John, secretary of the fire writwill probably remain here until she ers' association will be in the city to-Mrs. Rainsford has been in New York | pected that it will result in a consider-

MONCTON, May 12.-At the annual up the financial resources of the coun- of the office. In the following March cers for the year were elected as folmeeting of the M. A. A. tonight offi-

> he left New York he was heard from urer, W. A. Rippey; managing committe, N. Baird, S. E. Wakie, A. Dunn, Dr. Gallagher, J. Crockett. The association discussed sports and decided active, as might be expected of a form- once for the intercollegiate sports to to put the field and track in shape at be held here May 22.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., May 12-This has been a quiet day in the House and in the Mount in the accounts committee. The only the Temple Coal government measure considered was at Wyoming, near the audit act. When first brought before the committee, ex-Premier Robinand The Leet from son pointed out that the act was faulty because there was no provision made the miners make for controlling the expenditures bemith, a miner, left tween the closing of the fiscal year and in the extreme the meeting of the legislature. This burning all last was admitted by the Hon. Mr. Hazen to the timbers and at the time, and this afternoon when ay when the fire Provincial Secretary Flemming said mine to make his that an additional section would be the fire. He at placed on the act making provision for with three men, flames, but they

During the discussion this afternoor Mr. Copp pointed out that the authority given the treasury board under the act brought the auditor practically under the control of the government, as the board was composed of three members of the government, and they could verride the decision of the auditor whenever they saw fit.

**NEW AUDIT ACT** 

Control the Auditor

it is Little Improvement

on Old Act

Mr. Flemming sparred industriously to make it appear that the auditor actually controlled the expenditure, but Mr. Copp finally forced him to admit that the treasury Loard might order an account paid against the decision of the auditor-general, and that all he could do was to print the correspond ence connected therewith as part of his

Mr. Labillois contended that the only difference between the old audit act and that under consideration was that took three members of the government to order an expenditure of money which, under the old act, could be

At the close of the discussion Mr. Hazen claimed that it was the best contained provision that the auditorgeneral could only be dismissed by a two-thirds majority of the legislature and wound up by declaring that It was the best the government could do, anyway, and asking if the opposition could offer any alternative proposition.

The desire of the government to manufacture campaign material was clearly exemplified today by the statement of Mr. Hazen in answer to Mr. Hartt, who inquired concerning ex-penditure on account of the International Railway. In his reply, Mr. The house we Hazen said that \$100,000 had been paid the Audit Act."
on account of subsidy and there was Hon Mr. Flem there was no record in any of the de- year be extended from the first of Departments to show that an issue of \$150,000 in bonds to the Restigouche first of July next following. and Western had been cancelled, as required by an order-in-council author- | Copp said ft appeared to him that the izing the guarantee of a larger sum. Mr. Hazen omitted to say that the proper place to look for the cancella-

the Fredericton departments. sive argument why the late governregarding which so much has been insinuated and so little said by support-

The government have discovered very early in their career that there is an insufficiency of funds to carry on the public works of the province and have introduced a bill to remove inbridges to the general interest fund. This is hardly a move in the interests | section. of economy. It is merely shifting the load from one shoulder to the other. Tomorrow the Highway Act and the bill to authorize the appointment of a commission to inquire into the Central Railway will be considered in committee. The next move of the government is the delegation favoring female suffrage, which is due here tomorrow.

They come from St. John. The house met at 3 p. m. The acts respecting the protection of the woods from fire and the law library were read a third time. Three acts relating to the city of Fredericton were read a second time.

Hon. Mr. Flemming, answering Mr. Glasier's inquiry, said the sums of money paid for the inspection of branch railways were: To T. M. Burns. \$2,136.60; to Gilmore Brown, \$474.27. These payments were authorized by Hon Mr Hazen in reply to Mr.

Hartt's inquiry, said the government was unable to state how many bonds of the International Railway had been guaranteed by the province, nor the total amount of such bonds, as no record appeared to have been kept of the bonds guaranteed to said company. By order in council of January 8th last, the provincial secretary was directed to endorse the guarantee of the province upon the first mortgage bond of used; they clear the complexion, tone the said company to the amount of the stomach and aid digestion. Try \$400,000 upon the condition that \$150,5 Dr. Hamilton's Pills yourself, 25c. 000 of bonds previously issued were delivered up and cancelled. There was not in any of the departments any recnot in any of the departments any record to show what had been done. Steps
Were being taken to secure the inforwere being taken to secure the information asked for. The subsidy paid to the said railway was in 1899, \$25,000; 1903. \$25.000: 1904. \$5.000: 1907. \$20.000; 1908, \$25,000; total, \$100,000. No loans had been made to said company. Mr. Byrne presented a petition for

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE. Any man who suffers with nervous debility-weak back, failing memory or deficient man, hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple pre-scription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed cuyeloge, to any mas who will write for

Hon Mr Grimmer interprets in act to amend and consolidate acts incor-porating the town of St. Stephen. Hon Mr. McLeod introduced an act o amend an act pertaining to the own of Marysville.

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relating to the Boom Company. Its purpose, he said, was to enable the rown land department to more readily ascertain the amount of lumber cu on crown lands when this lumber was passing through the booms. Treasury Board Will Hon. Mr. Maxwell presented a petrtion for an act to incorporate the Twin

Tree Mine Railway Company. Also for an act to amend the charter of the City of St. John, and one relating to certain debentures issued by the City Opposition Members Contend Mr. Hartt presented a petition for an act respecting the Charlotte Coun-

ty valuation. Mr.Labillois inquired if it was the in tention of the department of publiworks to build a bridge across the St was the caretaker of the Florenceville bridge and whether a free ferry had

been established at or near Bath Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced an act to amend an act providing for a stipendiary magistrate in the Parish of Addington. Experience, he said, had shown that the present lockup was not in the most suitable place, and this bill provided for a change Hon. Mr. Flemming, replying to Mr. Labillois, said the government was

aware that the revenue from liquor licenses granted in the county of Restigouche outside of Campbellton and Dalhousie was insufficient to pay the salaries of the inspectors and commissioners last year. The government was also aware that such license fees were tention of the government to amend the statutes at the present session of

Mr. Wilson presented a petition for an act to regulate coasting on the hills in the city of St. John. Mr. Copp presented a petition for an act relating to the town of Sackville. Mr. Lowell introduced an act in regard to debentures of school district

No. 2. Lancaster. Mr. Tweeddale presented a petitio or an act to incorporate the Northern Pulp and Paper Co., Ltd. Hon. Mr. Flemming introduced an act to provide that the ten thousand dollars per year now taken from the public works expenditure to pay interest on the bonds shall in future be Mr. Labillois gave notice of inquiry

as to the report upon the International Rallway by Gilmore Brillyn as to the value placed upon the various sections of the road, and the sidings, buildings and rolling stock. the day being called asked that the order stand till Thursday.

The house will therefore likely, go into supply on Thursday next. The house went into committee, Mr. Hartt in the chair, and considered the bill to enable Mabel Parles to change her name to Mabel Stene and the bill to enable Frederick McCartney to change his name to Frederick Carson, which

were agreed to. The bills were reported and ordered for third reading.

guarantee of \$400,000 of the com- time during which all accounts incember, as provided by the bill, to the On the discussion of section 27 Mr.

powers conferred upon the Treasury Board rendered that of the audito general of no account. The object of tion was in the records of the county the act so far as he gathered was to of Restigouche, rather than in any of make the additor general a perfectly independent official, but the section Mr. Labillois' notice of motion to under discussion seemed to render pos-bring report of Engineer Brown before sible a condition of things which would the house will give the country an idea of the large amount of work done on It simply allowed the Treasury Board. the International and furnish conclu- of three persons the same power of spending money as had been exercised

Hon. Mr. Flemming said the auditorgeneral would have to report to the treasury board on any expenditure before such expenditure could be authorized, and it would be within the power of the auditor to exercise his discretion whether he would recommend the expenditure or not. Mr. Copp repeated his objection to the provisions of the

Hon. Mr. Hazen said the province would for the future have an absolutely independent auditor-general, answerable to no one except the legislature it-self. He would have full powers either to recommend or not any expenditures desired to be made, and if the treasury board authorized any expenditures not recommended by the auditor it would be that official's duty to lay the whole facts before the next session

of the legislature. That appeared to the government to be the most satisfactory safeguard against improper expenditure, and if the Hon. member for Westmorland (Copp) could suggest a better, he, the premier, would be glad to hear it.

Progress was reported. Prescott asked for leave of absence for Mr. Dickson till Monday next. The House went into committee on the bill to create the parish of St. Charles, which, after some little discussion, was agreed fo. The speaker having resumed the chair the bill was reported and ordered

for a third reading. The House adjourned at 5.30 p. m.

FREQUENT CAUSE OF PALENESS.

Doctors say constipation, which can be avoided if Dr. Hamilton's Pills are

BOSTON, May 12,—The nineteenth an act to fix the annual valuation of victim of the Chelsea fire of April 12th. by letter asked that the rent for the died tonight, when Captain Bater Cal- vault for storing papers be increased lahan of engine 4 died at the Boothby from \$20 to \$50 per year. Hospital, where he has been since the fire, of acute blood poisoning. He lived, ance committee. at 14 Austin street, Charlestown. The matter of having the sheriff's During the fire Captain Callahan office, turnkey's office and registry ofwas stationed in East Boston. The coliar of a rubber cost, the firemen was wearing poisoned his neck and he was Coun. Lewis asked the council to rewearing poisoned his neck and he was taken to the hospital and did not re-

# COUN. DEAN IS CHOSEN WARDEN AT MEETING OF MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Is Unanimous Choice of Council-Special Auditor Will be Appointed, but Thomas Retains His Job-Sale of Lots on Sandy Point Road-Appointment of Parish Railroads Wouldn't Under-Officers-Highway Amendments-Bay Shore Police.

As was expected, Counciller Dean of | ended his remarks by saying that h Musquash was elected warden of the did not intend to keep a horse another hour to do the municipality's work. municipality at lyesterday's meeting of the Municipal Council. He was unop-Kelley and Coun. Christie each thought the other should relieve Coun. Lewis. pored. The other feature of the meet ing was the decision to appoint a spe-cial auditor to examine the munici-pality's accounts. This appointment Con. Pickett did not think any payment should be made for Coun. Lewis' oes not interfere with that of I. Olive Thomas, the regular auditor, who was eappointed. The council also decided e let the special committee proceed

on the

auditor for the purpose of examining

sub-committee to interview Mr. Mc-

Intyre, the citly comptroller, with a

view of having him act as special aud-

Coun. Lewis \$50 to reimburse him for

the expense of Reeping a horse to en-

MONTREAL, May 12.—The steam

a portion of the bow of the Trold still

GET PULP MILL

of the Bay Shore Lumber Company at

Salmon River, said yesterday that the

Mr. Connely was in town attending the meeting of the Municipal Council.

It was his company which purchased the extensive timber limits of C. M. Bostwick and their policy ever since

has been to buy, whenever the oppor-

tunity offered, lumber lands adjacent to their original purchase. When ask-ed as to the probability of the Bay Shore Lumber Company establishing

pulp and paper mills at St. Martins or vicinity, Mr. Connely said that that

was a matter he would prefer leaving

they doubtless would be able to meet

government should pass legislation pro-

IN TABERNACLE HALL

A social and entertainment was

given in Tabernacie Hall last evening

Christian Endeavor. About

they would enjoy themselves.

served by the ladies.

by the Young People's Society of the

The president, Edgar Campbell, was in the chair and made a brief speech welcoming the young ladies and hoping

During the evening the following ex-

cellent programme was carried out: Solo, Miss Allie Belyea; reading, Miss

recitation, Miss Maher; duet, Misses Patterson and Owens; reading, Sterling

Stackhouse; solo, Robert Colgan.

A portion of the evening was spent

in playing games.

Toward the close refreshments were

REFORM THE GLUTTON, TOO.

The knife and fork kill more people

fore him that the reforming glutton

of all temptation; the latter has to

face his troubles three times a day, and

any emergency in case the Canadian

hibiting the exportation of pulp wood.

his principals to deal with, but he

made the significant ob

cillor Robert Connely, manager

embedded in her bow.

INJURED STEAMER

the municipality's accounts, appointe

Sandy Point road. The electors of district No. 2. parish Lancaster, petitioned to have their listrict taken from Lancaster and added to Musquash. The matter was shes concerned.

with the sale of certain lots

Copies of a lengthy communication from the Good Roads Association were rdered to be forwarded to the Highway Boards of the parishes. Coun. Donovan brought up the matter of the Marsh bridge aboldeau. He thought that if the gates were repaired the bridge would be satisfactory. The owners of the marsh wanted no expensive bridge erected over the creek. He suggested that if the Common Council were to forward to Fredericton bill concerning the marsh and the Marsh bridge the councillors of Simonds might be given some idea of the

Coun. Frink explained that thought the councillors would get full County Secretary Vincent then informed the council that William Amos George J. Moore, William Smith Michael Kane and William Quilty had applied for the position of policemar at Bay Shore. William Amos received the appoint

The appointment of the special au ditor was referred to the finance com-

mittee.

I. Olive Thomas, on the motion of Coun. Denovan, was appointed auditor.

Elichard Coughian was appointed Point, reached Father Point on her marshed and keeper of the Dead House, return to Quebec tonight. Capt. Evans
Authority was given the county secretary to appoint as lumber survey- in a dense fog early on Monday morn-pany's bonds. Mr. Hazen said that curred for work done during the fiscal W Long, Timothy Hooley; assessors, learned that she was still afloat. The passengers on the Ottawa were at first John Donaldson, Daniel Cronin, Walter Dean; tax collectors, district No. greatly excited, but good discipline
1, Amador Anderson; district No. 2, was maintained and Capt. Evans was Nathaniel McGuire; parish clerks, An- soon able to assure them that they

drew Gault, George Stinson, Thomas Conway; fire wardens, J. J. Hennesey, Robert Irvin, James Mills. Parish of Musquash-Parish clerk George A. Anderson; assessors, Robert T. Mawhinney, Fred Thomson, David Hergrove; highway board, W. J. Dean, Jas. K. Corscadden, Douglas Spinney; tax collector, D. H. Mawhinney; constable, Jarvis Mawhinney. stable, Jarvis Mawhinney.

Parish of Simonds-Parish clerk, Alex. F. Johnston; district clerk, Samuel Poole; tax collector, Samuel Poole; assessors, James Lee, Jeremiah Horgan, Andrew R. Moore; highway board. Martin Dolan, William Sands, Dominic McHugh; revisors, Fred K. Adams, Henry Shillington. Parish of St. Martins Assessors William M. Smith, Robert F. Skillen. Thomas Hoey; tax collector, Wm. J.

Morrow: parish clerk, Crawford Love: highway board, Samuel J. Shanklin. Samuel C. Osborn, Herbert, Brown; ov-road commissioners, Michael R. Daley, Patrick W. Murphy, Richard Hosford; revisors, F. M. Cochran, Robert Connely.

Coun. Fox wished J. Semple appointd tax collector for Lancaster and W. Terry fire warden for the same parish. His amendment, however, was defeat-The highway assessments were next

passed: \$1,500 was assessed for Simonds, \$1,500 for St. Martins, \$4,500 for Lancaster, \$4,500 for Musquash. Leave was given the parishes to borrow as follows: Lancaster, \$1,200; Simonds .\$500: St. Martins, \$400. The standing committees were then appointed as fellows;

Finance and accounts-T. B. M. Bax ter, chairman; the warden and Coun-cillors Willet, Hamm, McGowan, cillors Willet, Hamm, McGowan, Sculley, Long, Donovan, Carscadden ENJOYABLE AFFAIR and Cochran. Building committee-Henry H. Pick-

ett, chairman: the warden and counsillors Frink, McGoldrick, Sprout Hooley, Adams, Black and Shill Bills for the legislature John W Long, chairman; the warden and counrs Baxter, Christie, Rowan, Willeft. McGowan. Adams. Carscadden and Connely. On assessments-J. M. Donovan,

chairman; the warden and Councillors young people were present, and all en-Christie, Sculley, Carscadden, Cochran joyed themselves. Christie, Sculley, Carscadden, Cochran and Fox. To act with the sheriff in regard to hard labor sentences in jail-William Lewis, chairman; the warden and Councillors Bullock, Rowan, Sproul. Vanwart, Fox, Connely, Adams and For the relief of indigent ratepayers

-Isalah W. Holder, chairman; the warden and Councillors Kelley, Willet, McGowan, Frink, Donovan, Carscadden, Fox and Black. Commissioners for Lancaster ferry-Councillors Hooley and Fox. Clerk of the County Court Ferguson

The matter was referred to the finance committee. than the second glass. The penitent
The matter of having the sheriff's drunkard hasn't half the contract befice confected by telephone was red has. The former can steer pretty clear lieve him of the chairmanship of the that, too, in its most insidious form.—hard labor prisoners' committee. He Guelph Mercury.

# MILITIA PLANS

In Connection With Quebec Celebration

take to Handle Crowds in Time

militia display at Quebec this summer in connection with the tercentenary elebration there has been considerably curtailed. Instead of 30,000 uniformed men being assembled there, the number will probably be about five force will furnish some twelve hundred and city corps will make up the balance. The reduction of the number of militia is not due to expense or any

matter was referred to the finance ly to the problem of transportation. To make the militia assemblage a success t was felt necessary to have the men aken to Quebec and detrained there The finance committee of the municipal council held a short meeting at to return them to their homes as promptly after the celebration was over. The railroad authorities were The committee, in connection with consulted and while the matter of appointing a special

mised to do everything in their power they pointed out to the militia. authorities that the middle of July travel and for handling the increasing tide of immigration it might be that at the time when the troops were to be noved there would be two or three steamships loaded with immigrants arriving at Quebec, and it would be abolutely necessary to use the present available rolling stock to send them West. They could not therefore undertake to deliver thirty thousand militia. men in Quebec in less than the space of three or four days or to take them

able him to superintend the work of away more expeditiously. In view of these facts the Minister of Militia and his advisers have come to the conclusion that it would be better not to up-

set all conditions of traffic and interfere with the visitors going to Quebec by throwing a number of militiamen with many horses and guns upon the An order for the regular camps on the rural corps will be issued tomorrow. Arrangements will be perfected to take about twelve hundred of the and other similar services. What city

corps will go will depend upon both the desire of corps to go and those in charge of the celebration. The ar rangements will be left largely in hands of the latter. It is estimal

### FREDERICTON'S OLDEST FREDERICTON, N. B., May 11.-

Andy Hughy, Fredericton's oldest coachman, dropped dead shortly before even o'clock this evening at his home n Charlotte street. Mr. Hughey drove his coach as usual today, and afbeen connected with the Queen Hotel putlook for business during the coming livery stables. He leaves a large family. For the past year or so he has stomach, though this was known to ceived and committees appointed. few. It is supposed that the bursting of the tumor caused death.

# DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

A picturesque and unique entertainment called a Dutch Market was held of the Guild last evening ,and proved highly successful. The function was the first of its kind ever held in St. John and the costumes

the tables were dainty and neat in appearance. The Dutch cap, dress and shoes were worn. The tables were beautifully decorated with tulips. Each one who attended the market was presented with a menu card. The cards were punched by those in charge bought. Patrons would then take their served and there partake of them. The bread and butter table was attended by Miss K. Woods and Miss M. in St. John and vicinity. table, Miss M. Simpson, Miss B. Holt; tea and coffee table, Miss F. Bell, Miss

est.
Miss G. Patton, president, supervised the entire undertaking in a most creditable manner. She was presented with a box of candy as a token of appreciation from the Guild. A social evening was spent by the members of the Y. W. G. and Y. M. A. after the close of the market. The

Guild realized nearly \$50 from the re-

Boars the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Carth Flitching

# HAVE CURTAILED HOW A WELL-TO-DO FARMER DID NOT GET THE CHOICE OF BRIDE

ed during the past few weeks at the General Public Hospital, as the result of which one of the lady patients has found it necessary to refuse an urgent offer of marriage.

The patient, who is a charming young lingitsh woman, landed at St. John from one of the C. P. R. steamera earlier in the spring. When boarding a train she slipped and fell, sussary for her to go to the hospital. A few days after her entry in the institution she was surprised to re-ceive a letter with the postmark of an OTTAWA, May 12.—The plan for

> as she had no friends there she opened t with some curiosity. The letter proved to be from a resident of that vicinity who said that he had noticed an account of her accident in the papers. As she seemed to be alone he took the liberty of offering not averse to farm labor. The letter also hinted quite boardly that matrinony was his ultimate object.

The young lady did not answer the letter but a few days later she showhospital and who is in the habit of spiritual consolation to the sufferers. It chanced that the clergyman came was written, and was well acquainted with the writer. He wrote the farme

agement in the parson's letter, for ceived another letter from him, this his lot, to say nothing of his farm,

vigorously. He stated that he was a widower, not more than forty-five years old, that he had a fine farm, twenty cows, three sons and a large carefully catalogued. He begged her to consider his claims to her attention and if she viewed them favorably he would come to town for a personal interview.

Even this impressive document did not elicit an answer from the lady. A few days later the patient was advised that a man wished to see her, giving the name of her insistent cor-

the message whether she would see him or not, the gentleman himself enled him to follow the nurse. Although somewhat abashed by the

row of white beds and the curious glances of the other patients in the ward the farmer stepped up and in a evidence of his devotion he produce two fine big red cheeked apples which he said he had grown in his own orchard, and which he wished to present to the object of his admiration. He then went over the list of his own good qualities and his position as regards worldly goods, ending with an appeal to her to take pity on him and his after the family and the twenty cows. Even this touching appeal did not reach the lady's heart, and in a manthere was no hope for him, and his sons would have to go mother

found someone more willing to share

## MEETING WILL BE IMPORTANT

Here Thursday

lajority of St. John Foresters Oppose Proposed New

Rate

held in Keith's assembly rooms this week, commencing on Thursday afternoon and continuing until Friday night, ator; J. J. McCaskill, T. Baird, L. A. Supreme Chief Ranger Elliot G. Steven-McLean, D. Lang, Jas. Ross, H. R. Read, D. McD. Clarke, G. Dickie and held in Keith's assembly rooms this church Tuesday afternoon. There were son will be present. The most import- Read, D. McD. Cla ant matters to be taken up are, the J. H. A. Anderson. increase of rates for old members and the election of delegates to attend the suprema court, which will be held at Presbyterian College, Halifax. The ap-Corento in June. All courts in New Brunswick will be

represented at the meeting, and High Chief Ranger H. W. Woods, M. P. P., of Queens county, will preside. The meeting will be one of the most

important ever held by the order in the gospel. ter driving the passengers from the this province. The increase in the Queen Hotel for the six p. m. C. P. dues will be felt keenly by the memtrain drove to his home, had sup- bers of the order in St. John owing to per as was his custom and went out in the fact that nearly all have belonged the yard, where he dropped dead. The to the Foresters for years, and the new death will be heard with regret in all rate will affect the older members to sections of the country, as Andy was a much greater extent than the youngknown by everyone. He was about 60 er. The increase is therefore not lookyears old and for the past 35 years has ed upon with favor by most of the members of the order.

The first session of the High Court will be held on Thursday afternoon,

suffered from tumor or cancer of the when the reports of officers will be re-On Thursday night Supreme Chief Ranger Elliot G. Stevenson will address the Foresters in the Calvin Presbyterian church. He will deal with the Independent Order and the rates affecting the members. He will explain fully the plan for readusting these

will be dealt with and in the afternoon officers and delegates to the supreme may possibly be an evening session for the installation of officers.

# FIRST ELECTRIC STORM

The first electric storm of the spring season raged here last night. Accompanied by a downpour of rain lightning of the tables where the articles were flashed at intervals from 7.30 in the evening until long after midnight. purchases to a table whoch was re. About eight o'clock the lightning was particularly sharp, but so far as could be ascertained little damage was done

ble, Miss N. Upham, Miss E. Bruce; the local lines suffered no damage. The chesley; scallop table Miss M. damage and countries outside lines fared wares. One wire to Fredericton is down, like- Alumnae will meet this evening at the Miss F. Godfrey; cream and jelly table, wise the wire to Musquash. These will

Miss C. Sturdee, Miss H. Church; cake be repaired today, according to Manager Nisbet Neither the Western Union nor C. P. E. Seeds; candy table, the Misses R. telegraph companies suffered as a Knight, Miss K. Gillis, Miss H. Defor-

### REV. PELHAM WILLIAMS DEAD.

BOSTON, Mass., May 12.-Rev. Pelham Williams, D. D., of the diocese of Colorado, formerly one of the best known Episcopal clergymen in the country, died at his summer home in Greenbush, Scituate, today, following an illness of about a week. Rev. Dr. Williams was born in Boston in 1834 and was graduated from Harvard in President Charles W.

# SEVERAL CALLS WERE EXTENDED

High Court of I.O. F. Important Meeting of Presbytery Here

> Calls Read and Sustained Home Mission Field Appointments

endent Order of Foresters will be of St. John was held in St. Andrew's

plication was accompanied necessary certificates and On motion the application was granted and the presbytery after the usual

form solemnly licensed him to preach Rev. Mr. Anderson presented to the presbytery a call from the congregation of Richmond addressed to R. A. McDonald. The call was hearty and unanimous and was signed by 119 communicants and 93 adherents panied by a guarantee of \$800 stipend

with free manse and one month's vaca-On motion the call was sustained and placed in the hands of Mr. McDonald. who signified his acceptance of the same. The ordination and induction was appointed for Tuesday evening, June 2nd, Mr. Anderson to preside and induct Mr. McCaskill to address the minister and Mr. Pringle the people. A call was presented by Mr. Mc-Caskill from the congregation vey addressed to Rev. M. J. McPherson of Escuminac signed by 177 communi-

cants and 239 adherents, with a guarantee of \$800 and free manse. The call was sustained and ordered to be forwarded to the presbytery of Miramichi.

A call from the congregation addressed to Rev. E. Thorpe was sustained and ordered to be forwarded to Mr. Thorpe. Provisional arrangements were made for the induction in the event of Mr. Thorpe's acceptance, the induction to be held on Tuesday evening, May 26, Rev. G. Dickie to preside, Rev. A. W. Mahon to address the minster and Rev. Hunter Boyd Appointments to home

were confirmed as fellows, Agnew to Prince William, Good to Nerepis and Jerusalem, R. J. herd to Waterford, J. A. McM Kirkland, Hugh Lilburn to Glassville W. G. Firth to Riley Brook, D. G. Nicholson to Baillie. A request from the congregation of Sackville respecting church was complied with. Presbytery adjourned to meet at St. George on the 26th inst. The reading class of the High School home of Miss Mae Hatheway, 333 Main street, when Longfellow's drama, The

OVERPOWERED WITH HEADACHE

Spanish Student, will be taken up.

Nothing as safe and sure as a good lose of Nerviline simply wonderful the change it makes stomach is set tled, digestion improves, headache van-ishes. You'll be thankful a thousand times for keeping Polson's Nervilla handy.

HIS OUTRAGEOUS COUDUCT. "You allege cruel and inhuman treatment?" inquiringly said the attorney. "Just tell me please-" "Yes, sir!" snapped the feminine and sharp-featured petitioner for a divorce. "Why, actually, whenever I try to start an argument with him he grins and agrees with mel"

# 2.-At the annual

A. tonight offire elected as fol-Pottinger: hon. W. Robinson

I. Lyons; presidrice-president, J. J. D. McBeath: B. Trites: treasmanaging com-Wakie, A. Dunn, ockett. The asso orts and decided track in shape at llegiate sports to

# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

James A. Mackinnon, teller at the head office of the Bank of New Brunswick, this city, has tendered his resignation to that institution and will leave tomorrow for a visit to his home in Summerside, P. E. I., before taking up further duties. Mr. MacKinnon has been connected with the Bank of New Brunswick seven years, during which time his promotion has been rapid. A large portion of that period has been spent at the head office here and he has made many friends in both the business and social spheres in this city, all of whom will hear of his departure with regret, mingled with the very best wishes for his future suc-

A militia general order announces the following: 62nd regiment, St. John Fusiliers, to be majors: Captain J. L. Mc-Avity, vice Major F. H. Hartt, who is transferred to the reserve of officers; Captain H. Perley, vice Major W. C. Magee who is transferred to the re-

Madam Marie Yulisse Harrison has just signed a contract to appear as prima donna with Floryn's celebrated Brussels Operatic Company. She will appear with the company in California, Texas and Mexico for a season of fifteen weeks. Before going south she will appear at the head of the company in Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo and other large cities. She will appear in parts as Violetta and Traviata and Marguerite in Faust.

Rev. J. J. Barnes on account of illhealth has retired from the duties of pastoral life and purchased a farm at Gaspereaux Station, where he has located his home.

A delegation representing the N. B. Fish, Forest and Game Protective Association will meet the government at Fredericton next week for the purpose of having better conditions in the game sections of the Province. It is stated that many fish have been taken through the ice during the past winter and shipped for sale.

Vesterday a despatch from Boston stated that the state authorities were ndeavoring to locate a proper heir to \$500 that was lying in the five cents saving bank, and had been there for 25 years. The heir is undoubtedly Mrs. J. Mary Ann Hurley, of 17 Britain St. and she thinks her aunt placed the money in the bank for her Mrs. Hurley is taking steps to recover the

The deaths reported by the Board of Health for the past week were due to the following causes:

Obstruction of Bowels ,.... ... Cancer .... Arterio Scierosis .... ... ... . 1 Seftening of Brain .... .... Compression of Brain Malignant Disease of Abdomen ....

On Friday afternoon a collision took place at Long Wharf, when the three masted schooner Florence Shea, while in tow of the tug Hercules, crashed into the packet Lone Star, which was lying at the wharf. Several planks in the Lone Star were started, her rail Lroken in two places and her catheads tora out. Little damage was done to

At the regular meeting of Pioneer Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., Friday evening the members took occasion to observe in an appropriate manner the birthday of one of the oldest members of the Lodge, Dr. James Christie, by presenting him with the Veteran's jewel, an honor highly esteemed among Oddfellows. Dr. Christie became a member of Pioneer Lodge in December 1869 and has attended regularly ever since. The Veteran's jewel is given not merely for length of membership but in appreciation of an upright life and in recognition of work done for the good of the order. One of the conditions is that the person receiving the jewel must have been a member of a lodge for not less than twenty-five years. Dr. Christie is now in the 39th year of his membership.

'At a meeting of the council of the Provincial Rifle Association held Friday, J. S. Frost was re-elected secretary and the following executive committee was selected: Major J. M Kinnear, Major J. L. McAvity, Capt. Jas. Manning, A. E. Barton and N. J. Morrison. Preliminary arrangements were made for the annual and interprovincial matches. The annual match was fixed for August 17th to 20th, The vincial will take place as usual and Thursday in June, which the 11th. Other business merely of a routine nature.

was reported on Saturday that the Cushing pulp mill at Fairville would be idle for the rest of the year. nvestigation showed that the report had a sen from the fact that the mill had then down for the past two weeks en from the fact that the mill undergoing general repairs and having some improvements made. These alterations, it is expected, will be completed early in June or before and then the operations the mill will be resum-

Thursday morning last Richard Hosford of Wood Lake, St. Martins, while stream driving on Irish River for A. F. Bentley, get caught by some logs and had his collar bone and one rib broken, and otherwise severely bruised. Dr. Gilmor of St. Martins was at once sent for and rendered the necessary surgical aid. Mr. Hosford was removed to his home, where he is much improved.

A horse which is supposed to have travel. broken loose from a carriage in the city, was found about a week ago standing alone near the door of a house owned by T. Lawton on the mare and when found had all its harness on. No marks of ill usage were

On Saturday a staging fell on the . The water was allowed to fly into the streets, Boston, with the result that eight men were taken to the hospital, one man being injured so badly that he will die. The men fell eighteen feet.

An employe in the St. John Iron works, yesterday, found a bottle on the shore. Inside the bottle was a note without date, which stated that the schooner Silver Wave had been sinking for two days, and the crew of four men were leaving her off Eastport. The Silver Wave is a packet schooner.

Grace Hoben a 15 year old girl, was badly burned in Halifax yesterday. While lighting a fire with coa oil the can exploded. She wrapped her self up in a mat, extinglished the firmes and thus saved her life.

The annual meeting of the Arnold Lake Fishing Club was held in Sussex on Saturday evening. Arrangements were made to increase the comfort and accommodation of the club house during the present month. W. H. Culbert was re-elected president, by a hearty and unanimous vote. The other officers are: Arthur Kelth, secretary; C. W. Stockton, vice-president; Frank C. Smith and J. M. McIntyre, directors Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer was made an honorary member. It was decided that no single trout weighing more than five pounds or less than six ounces year. A caretaker is now living at the club house, and effective measures are being taken to prevent trespassing upon the club's property.

At Holy Trinity church yesterday the rector, Rev. J. J. Walsh, spoke on the subject of marriage, in the course of which he said that persons contemplating that important sacrament should notify the priest at least a month in advance of the ceremony. Two or three months beforehand would be much better. It would be particularly in the interests of the conracting parties to do this as it would enable the elergyman to make arrangements that might otherwise be interfered with. Important data had to be obtained by the officiating clergyman. As an instance the speaker said the date of the marriage ceremony had to be sent by him to the place or places in which the bride and bridegroom had been baptized so that to the record of baptism could be added the record of marriage.

A Russian girl named Bertha Ossi was discovered in Boston suffering from leprosy and has been sent to Penikese Island and from there to New York. She will be handed over to the Hamburg-American line for deportation to Russia, from whence she recently came.

As Thomas Connolly, of Halifax, was and Prince Wm. Streets on Sunday night a tough looking character asked him to tell the time. When he produced his watch the stranger grabbed it and ran. Connolly pursued him to Sheffield street where he caught up his face and made his escape.

The Bilby and Mitchell evangelistic ervices in the Douglas avenue Christian church continue to draw large audiences. Last evening Mr. Mitchell addressed a large audience on Helping St. John Homes. Mr. Bilby drew several fine cartoons illustrating Mr. Mitchell's subject. On Saturday afternoon a mandolin

vas stolen from the Main street Baptist church by some person unknown. The mandolin was the property of a schoolroom of the church and had gone up Main street to do an errand, leaving the instrument in the schoolroom On her return she met a man with a mandolin under his arm. She remarked to a companion that the mandolfn looked like her own, and returned to the church to find that her mandolin had disappeared. The police were notified and Sergeant Kilpatrick set out to locate it. He found it at the second-hand store of H.Gilbert, Mill street. Mr.Gilbert had bought the mandolin for \$2. Both Miss Mullin and Mr. Gilbert were able to give an accurate descrip-

A drunken woman was the cause of awakening four or five fire horses and drivers vesterday morning. At an early its way into her house, set a trap and sarah Moran to the central station, sale saw that she was handy to Hook and Ladder station No. 1 and as loudly as she could shout she yelled "Fire." All she could shout she yelled "Fire." All the horses had been lying down, but springing to their feet, the drivers seeking house not wholly occupied were awakened by the woman's scream and the noise of the horses. They found that the cause of all of alarm.

Councillor Cochrane of St. Martins. talking with a reporter for The Sun yesterday, said that quite a tourist season was expected at St. Martins the coming summer. The recent repairs to the St. Martins Railway had greatly improved that road, making it one of the best branch lines in the lower provinces. He understood the railway people were getting out literature with illustrations of St. Martins and vicinity, and he would not be surprised if there was a genuine boom in tourist

Four sisters of the order of the Good

corner of Washington and Castle dry dock yesterday morning to test the dock and they were found to be tight. The water was then numbed out of the dock again and the English expert shipbuilder, who arrived a few days ago and is to make a report on the condition of the hull, then began his survey. The fact that wooden plugs in some of the leaks have been replaced by iron bolts would seem to away from Halifax. It is understood

that the repair job will amount to

about \$140,000.—Echo.

The death took place last evening at her home, Sandy Point road, of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, relict of the late William Donovan. Deceased lived on Sandy Point road for many years and story of brutal double murder on the had been ill for some time. She is high seas is reported in the Herald. survived by two sons and two daughters. The sons are Cornelius and James | trading schooner Laurel, while lying | be forwarded to the authorities at Calat home, and the daughters, Mrs. at Appamama Lagoon, in the Gilbert James McCrossin, Newtown, and Miss islands, noticed the mast of a fore and Margaret, at home. The funeral will aft schooner with no sails set, and take place from her late residence or Thursday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock.

The person who has once experi enced the pleasure of a cup of deli cious "Salada" Teathat feeling of sat isfaction that its purity and flavor should be taken from the lake this guarantee, is not easily persuaded to accept a substitute.

> A very interesting event took place on Tuesday, 12th instant, at the residence of Rev. B. N. Nobles, Digby when S. Eulila Case, daughter of B. J. Case of this city, was united in marriage to George H. Kaye of St. John ceremony was performed by Rev B. N. Nobles, M.A., cousin of the bride After a tour through the Annapolis Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Kaye will reside at 70 Elliott row.

Some time ago Wm. Thompson of

Rockville, Kings Co., lost a valuable barn and contents by fire. The loss unbalanced his mind and for some time he had a suicidal mania. Last Thursday the unfortunate man left his house with the intention of going to Houlton, Maine. He came as far as St. John and returned Saturday and started for Cedar Camp, where his wife and family are living. He drove as far as Rockville with Mark Dole and spent part of the evening at the latter's louse. This was the last seen of him alive, A search was made and the body was found in a barn buried with hav. There were no marks of violence or evidence of a struggle. He is thought to have taken poison. Deceased was 42 years of age and leaves wife and 12 children.

a meeting of the congregation and others of the Victoria street United It was soon afterward discovered has been recommended by his physician. Mr. Nobles will occupy the pulpit during the remainder of the preswith the thief who threw the watch in ent month, and will begin his vacation early in June .It was unanimously decided at Tuesday night's meeting to ask George Kierstead a theological student of Acadia University, to take up Mr. Nobles' work during the summer.

Mr. G. E. Armstrong of Lancaster, has received word that he is the winner of one of the twenty building lots offered by the Canad'an Resort and Development Co., in the contest for a name for a resort near Montreal The winner of the frst prize of \$250 was Miss Lily Harvey, of Lachine, Que. little girl named Mullin, daughter of The name sent in by Mr. Armstrong Geo. W. Mullin of North End. Miss was Prince Harold. This is the second Mullin had been practicing in the prize which has been awarded to competitors from St. John.

> Mrs. J. S. Leighton, Sr., met with a distressing accident on Monday - the loss of an eye. She was engaged in her usual round of housework at her residence when in some unaccountable manner one of her eyes burst, probably from a severe strain. The doctors hope tosave the remaining one.-Woodstock Sentinel.

St. John is suffering from an epidem ic of rats. Where they have come from no one seems to know, but during the past two or three weeks certain section of the thief and the police are on tions of the city have been literally over-run. In some houses not formerly afflicted, the rodents are being caught by the score. A lady who was under the impression that a rat had found hour, as the police were escorting caught no less than eight while anoth-Sarah Moran to the central station, she er is credited with having captured elseeking house not wholly occupied.

There are still fourteen passengers in the detention hospital on the West the excitement was not an alarm bell, Side. They are being kept until inbut a Sheffield street belie. Sarah structions are received from Ottawa, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and as to where they should be sent. Whenwas sent to jail for two months in de- ever they are ordered away the hosfault of paying eight dollars. She was pital will be closed for the season. It ing overboard. He choose the latter, don. Regarding the former both gennot charged with sounding a false is thought these sufferers will be taken to Montreal.

> called to Bath by Dr. Cummins to go the captain managed to secure it, but Mr. McKeown read the certificate of with him to Holmesville and look into was of opinion that he was drowned. several cases of smallpox of virulent The vessel was then fourteen miles off who had been the notary chosen by all type. It seems that Andrew Kinney had been in the Tobique lumber woods able that either of the men was say- lation of the outstanding \$150,000. This and came home contaminated with the disease. There were six desperate cases in Kinney's family, but all recov ered. They were under the care of Dr. Cummins, and Saturday a new case was discovered in the family of John Kinney. No new cases were reported since.—Dispatch.

All the friends of Miss Alice M. Boyer formerly of this town, will regret to hear of her death at the home of Mr. Shepherd arrived on the C. P. R. train F. H. Hale at Enderby, B. C., which from Montreal today, and were met took place on Sunday last. Her re- would dispose of her. Loch Lomond road, several miles from at the station by two nuns from the mains will be brought home on the St. John. The animal is a large brown local convent. One of the party who 18th inst. A funeral service will be Mother Superior at the Home of the 18th, and the burial will be at Victoria discovered. Up to the present no one Good Shepherd here. Two of the oth- Corner. Rev. S. Baker will officiate.— brought up on at the island of Ap- ness affairs of the province, and every Dispatch.

## The water was allowed to fly into the dry dock yesterday morning to test the temporary repairs to the bottom the temporary repairs to the bottom SHIP CAPTAIN AND MATE MADE TO JUMP OVERBOARD

replaced by iron botts would seem to indicate that the repair to is to so Iragedy of the High Seas Disclosed by Wreck of Schooner in the Gilbert Islands.

> Captain Malcolm, the master of the concluded that she was either stranded or had anchored to save herself from drifting ashore.

He proceeded with the engineer of the Laurel in a launch to the craft, which proved to be a fifty-ton American-built schooner hard and fast on the reef. She was so far up that the engineer waded out to her, when two nen appeared. He asked for the captain, and was told by the elder of the two that he was in charge. No satisfactory information could be got as to the whereabouts of the rest of the crew, and offers of assistance were declined.

Two days later the two men went aboard the Laurel and asked the captain to take them on to Fiji. The local native magistrate had, however, warned the captain not to take the men with him as he suspected them, and intended to send them to Tarawa, the headquarters of the British resident commissioner in the Gilbert group, for inquiry.

In reply to Captain Malcolm the elder man then stated his name was J. Taylor and that he hailed from Manchester, that the younger man's name was G. Jackson and that he came from London. He added that they were bound for Tahiti. CHANGED NAME.

Captain Malcolm pointed out that the vessel had no name painted on her, and asked Taylor what he called her. Taylor replied that they intended to call her the White Rose, and said she used to be called the Puelche, of Valparaiso, from which port they sailed on October 10. He had purchased her from a Mr. Usshley, at that port-Taylor was also asked if he had a register, but stated that the previous owner refused to part with it. It was also learned that they were without a

Baptist church, held on Tuesday even-ing, it was unanimously voted to give which sailed under the Italian flag and the pastor, Rev. B. H. Nobles, a leave was employed out of Callao in the Gilmore was murde of absence for three months. Mr. No- coastal trade. The two men were then had seen in Manchester papers that bles has not been enjoying good health arrested and taken by Messrs. Burns, the man who had committed the murder for some weeks past, his illness being Philip & Co.'s steamer L. J. Kenney was in an insane asylum. He appeared to Tarawa for trial. During the voyage the younger of

> name of Skerrett: He was 20 years of seen enemy breaking into the jail and age and an Englishman. His compan- killing him Magistrate Forbes then The Neuvre Tigre left Callao with a him he would notify these people. ports. There was a crew of four all McGrath and Joseph McIntyre happentold, including the captain, mate, Mortimer and himself, who was engaged as cabin boy.

It was apparent that Mortimer had previously planned to take the ship, for they had not been at sea many hours before he secured a tomahawk. crept up behind the mate and aimed a blow at his head. At that instant the mate moved and instead of killing him, as was intended, th blade struck his arm, causing a severe wound. IN THE RIGGING.

The mate then grappled with his assailant, and attempted to wrench the tomahawk from his grasp. Mortimer, however, is a powerful man, and the mate was greatly handicapped with his injured urm, After a desperate struggle, the mate made a dash for the rigging and reached a place of temporary safety.

The commotion brought the captain on deck, but before he could arm himself, Mortimer struck him on the head with the tomahawk and rendered him unconscious. Mortimer now had full charge of the ship. He hurried to his ounk and secured a rifle, which he had secreted.

After deliberatelly loading it he pointed it at the mate and threatened to shoot him if he did not jump overboard. The mate attempted to pacify the infuriated man, but without effect, and after arguing for some minutes he took a header from the rigging into the sea. He was seen to rise to the surface, and swim toward the shore, Mr. Robinson and Hon. Mr. McKeown but a few minutes later he disappeared and was apparently drowned. By this time the captain had reco ered consciousness and Mortimer gavehim the option of being shot or jump-

On Sunday Dr. I. B. Curtis, chairman jumped overboard he threw him a which proved in every way satisfactor the County Board of Health, was plank. He was unable to say whether tory to the committee. the coast and it is extremely improb- parties interested to see to the cancel

> CARGO JETTISONED. the fate of his shipmates if he refus- been overlooked. ed so he at once fell in with the plans | Concerning Mr. Miller's salary Mr

said he intended to call her the White been the past few years that a salary Rose, and sail for Australia where he had been paid. Mr. McKeown said The perilous voyage was then begun. Mr. Miller's work, having visited Englocal convent. One of the party who arrived today will assume the office of held at Hartland at 2 o'clock on the gation and they always sailed with the work was not so much in promoting

SYDNEY, May 12-A sensational | reef and became a hopeless wreck. As the outrage was committed on a foreign vessel on the high seas, it is highly probable that information will lao and the prisoners transported there for trial.

Mortimer refused absolutely to say anything about the affair. Jackson's confession was shown to him, but he again would not make any statement. The two men had previously been shipmates, having joined a Chilian warship at Liverpool for a voyage to Valpar-

### **Provincial News**

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May 13. telegram received here yesterday by M. LeCroix, stating that the schooner George, Captain Grazel, had sunk on the banks while on her way to this port from the Newfoundland coast. The schooner had previously taken some fishermen from St. Pierre Miq., to the south coast and had only been out forty hours when floating ice caused her to leak and later foundering. The crew were saved with much difficulty. There was no insurance. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May 13-Angus Kerr, who deserted the steamer Wanbeck, at Sydney, on Friday, com-

mitted suicide by hanging in the jail here yesterday afternoon about half past one o'clock. Kerr came here on the ferry boat from Sydney Monday afternoon and that evening about five o'clock was arrested by Police Officer McGrath for being drunk and incapable. Yesterday morning he appeared before Magistrate Archibald and was fined \$6 or 10 days in jail. As he was penniless the magistrate suspended sentence with a view to having him shipped on board some outgoing steamer. About one o'clock Mr. A R. Forbes,

who was at the court house on busi ness, happened to pass Kerr's cell window when he called Mr. Forbes over der committed in Cardiff, Wales, some to be mentally deranged and asserted that he was a marked man, and was the two prisoners made a sensational being suspected of this murder alconfession. He said his name was though he was innocent and said he Jackson, but that he also went by the feared death at any time by some union, Joseph Mortimer, who was about took the addresses of his two sisters 40 years of age, was a Belgian, and at his request and promised him that was employed on the vessel as cook. If at any time anything should happen cargo of coke for one of the coastal Shortly before 2 o'clock, Police Officer ed to be near the jail, went in to see Kerr and were horrified to find his lifeless body hanging from the bannister of the stairway leading to the court room above. He had torn a strip of blanket which he had tied on the rail with his own braces and had hanged himself from this loops on the stairway. His feet were hanging about one foot from the floor. He was cut down it once and Doctor McLeod was called,

> mpanelled a jury and an inquest was held at four o'clock, The verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his death by his own hand in a fit of insanity. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Dooley and were interred today, the town paying the expenses of the funeral. The deceased was a native of Greenock, Scotland. and was aged about 45 years.

and he pronounced him dead not more

than fifteen minutes. Coroner Smith

SYDNEY, N. S., May 13-The steamer Stormount from lake ports arrived here yesterday and will take a cargo of 3600 tons of rails from the plant of Quebec and Port Arthur. The Port Arthur lot is for McKenzie & Mann, and the Quebec lot for McKenzie & Mann and the Transcontinental. The Stormount is the first rail steamer tocall this season, the first last year being the Glenmount, which is expected here in a few days for a similar cargo,

EREDERICTON, N. B., May 13-Hon. were examined before the Public Accounts Committee this morning respecting the International Railway and the grant made to Duff Miller of \$2,000 per year as emigration agent in Loncourse, and immediately leaped over tlemen gave a full explanation of the transaction in connection with the Jackson says that when the captain guaranteeing of the \$400,000 bonds

F. R. Taylor, barrister, of St. John, certificate certified to the cancellation in full. The reason no record had been Mortimer made Jackson or Sker-made of the transaction was that it ret promise to stand by him and as had been done just before the old govsist him to navigate the vessel; Jack- ernment were defeated and in the rush son was afraid that he might meet to complete outstanding business had

of his companion. The cargo of coke Robinson said it was entirely a matter was pettisoned and the name of the of opinion whether the office was vessel was then erased. The elder man worth the sum paid for it. It had only that he had personal knowledge of amama, but the vessel went on the man who visited London on business

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from New Brunswick found the office a great help. The two thousand dollars paid, he felt sure, did not more than pay Mr. Miller's expenses Nearly every province had its representativ Mr. McKecwn was asked if he thought Mr. Miller would continue to hold the office if the salary was withdrawn. Mr. Miller was a wealthy man and the position he held gave him great prestige and one he thought Mr. Miller would like to hold regardless of salary.

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The matter was allowed to stand. The rest of the morning was occupied with an examination of Mr. Peters who explained the working of the illustrated orchards.

NEWCASTLE, May 13.-Thomas A. Clarke, founder and for several years Freeze for the executor, John Jamiemanager of Clarke & Co.'s dry goods son. The citation and service were establishment, has retired from active read, and by consent of all parties the work in the company, although he still hearing of the case was stood over and related the particulars of a murrotains an interest in the business. H. until Friday, May 22nd, at 10 a. m. new manager. Mr. Clarke, who will sex. months ago, when a girlsnamed Carrie still make Newcastle his headquarters, Estate of Miles E. Vanwart, late of Rhodes, Curry Co. are picking worktook place yesterday.

men to begin at once the enlargement petitioned for and received letters of The funeral of Miss Sarah Casey all personal property. Bondsmen, W. One new case of scarlet fever has Homer D. Forbes, proctor. broken out. The diphtheria is dying

DEATHS.

MRS CONNOR.

The death occurred in this city ut 6.15 o'clock last evening of Mrs. Catherine Connor, wife of Arthur J. Connor. The deceased lady, who was widely known, had been a sufferer for a number of years. Five years ago she was unfortunate to undergo a serious operation for cataract in the eye, and A. Watters have entered a caveat sings then she has suffered greatly | against the granting of letters testa-She sank rapidly during the last two weeks. Mrs. Connor leaves besides her husband, one son and two daughters. They are Arthur S. Connor, operato with the Western Union Telegraph Company: Mrs. Jas. T. Quinn, of the North End, and Miss Regina at home

MISS PATTILLO. TRURO, N. S., May 13.-Acquaintances all over town were grieved to becomes apparent in the organic learn of the death of little Margaret, of the Maine Coast Co.—Beaver. the 10-year-old daughter of T. S. Patof 3600 tons of rails from the plant of tillo who died Tuesday morning, after the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. to a brave fight for life after a serious operation.

MRS. SMITH.

TRURO, May 13.-The sad intelligence has been received by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith that his mother, Mrs. Alexander Smith, has passed away at two barns. Never failing water brought her home in New Glasgow. The deand her death was very unexpected, field, or ALBE Rev. Dr. Smith is unable to go to New | codiac, N. C. Glasgow to attend the funeral, owing to the serious illness of his little so MRS. ELEANOR KEEFFE.

bridge, Mass., of Mrs. Eleanor Keeffe widow of William Keeffe, formerly a ty St. John; Sister Clara of the same order in Michigan; Anra I in Cam-bridge, and Mrs Joseph Andrews of

The death is announced at Cam-

"I will break your will." "Maybe, but I would like to see yo break my won't."

### MARRIAGES.

Friday.

MARTIN-WADE-At Trinity Church, St. John, Henry Martin to Miss Ethel Wade, both of St. John.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 13.-In the probate court of Kings county today Judge McIntyre transacted business in the following estates: Estate of George Thomas Jamieson of Sussex, deceased. On return of citation on petition of James Aiton, wife of David Aiton, and of Margaret Jane Jamieson under her guardianship, to prove the will of George Thomas Jamieson in solemn form, Ora P. King appeared for the petitioners and stated to the court that he had been instructed to say that C. N. Skinner appears for J. Herbert Jamieson and J. Arthur,

Eliza E. Vanwart, mother of deceased, administration on a valuation of \$650, J. Johnston and Wm Patterson

Estate Thomas Bardon, late of Sussex, deceased. William H. Culbert, a creditor, petitions for letters of administration, the estate being valued at \$1,600. A citation was issued returnable June 24th. Ora P. King, proctor. In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Wiley, late of Studholm, deceased Letters of administration with the will attached have been issued to Dr. L. R. Murray, Sussex, on a valuation of \$1,-

600 personal property. In the matter of the estate of Beverley Coggon, who died at Calgary, his father, Thomas Coggon of Sussex, petitioned for and received letters of administration on a valuation of \$200 personal property. Ora P. King, procto In the matter on the estate of Wil. liam A. Watkins, late of Westfield, deceased, Emma A. Belyea and Wesley mentary of the will of deceased on the ground of undue influence and incapacity of testator. R. G. Murray, proctor.

The Eastport Citizen says the Maine Coast Transportation Co. was not purchased by the C. P. R. Instead, it was ourchased by a Boston firm of bank ers. The result of its purchases now becomes apparent in the organization

### Farm for Sale.

Containing 100 acres, situated one and half miles from Belleisle Corner and four from boat landing, known as the "James O. Jones" farm, Good house, in pipes. Good hard wood chance. Apessed had been ill only a few days ply to JAMES H. PICKLE, Springfield, or ALBERTA B. JONES, Petit-

### WANTED.

MEN WANTED .- Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to well known ship joiner and a very advertise our goods, tack up showworthy citizen. Mrs. Keeffe had many cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all friends here who will hear the sad conspicuous places, also distribute news with regret. She is survived by small advertising matter; commission two sons and four darghters. The sons are Matthew and William J., living at \$4 per day; steady employment to good Cambridge, Mass. The daughters are reliable men; no experience neces-Sister Agatha of the Sisters of Char- sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality Massachusetts. The body will be with rig, or capable of handling horses, brought to St. John for interment on to advertise and introduce our guaranto advertise and introduce our guaranteed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary: we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO., London, Ont. 18-1-tf

### WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine WOODS-LOGUE. — At St. Peter's and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 113 Prince church this morning. William Woods William St. Established 1870. Write 'o Elizabeth Logue, both of St. John. for family price list,

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FIRE

Awful Sce Hotel ing-From

TILSONBURG. through the Quee hostelry in the t this morning, res sons were badly which is situated town, had about was crowded with about sixty perse All have been a dead are Clarence cial traveller. T milliner, Tillsonbu Gray, Styner; The tender. Tilsonbur chief of police. Injured-Mrs.

the proprietor: M daughter of Mrs. of Buffalo; Miss of Kincardine; M milliner, sister of C. A. Bernard, ler, was driven second balcony, fr as did several of hoping to be resci scorched and but pain drove him i he jumped. His l ed and broken. minutes. Miss Gra of John Gray, Sta by W. B. Hogart the third story ba howled about her She leaped from stone sidewalk bel to death. Her ex by the proprietor's Mrs. and Miss more fortunate, f their lives. Miss the hospital. Mrs

HALIFAX, N. S biggest labor fight place in eastern St. Paul's Hall to Provincial Work lodges that have Mine Workers of ent organization. gates will assemb tend the conferen gle is anticipated. At a meeting of the P .W. A., I question of the reters of the lodges solutions to join t

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