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OHATHAM, N. B.. An Illegal as Well as an Extravagent Undertaking.

The Town Council has voted to enter into a contract for the erection of a Town building which, at the net sum mentioned in the tender, will cost nearly two thousand dollars more than is available under the law. The specification does not call for a building complete for the purposes for which is intended, and it is beyond doubt that in will take nearly ten thousand dollars more than there is legal authority for spending to build, finish and furnish it. By what right does the Town Council presume to enter upon such an undertaking, in view the fact that it was well and publicly understood between the citizens and the promoters of incorporation that before the Town would be committed to any such expenditure beyond what the \$20,000 debentures would pay for, their votes would be required to sancin this matter and give the ratepayers the opportunity to vote on it.

THE BUDGET DEBATE in parliament at Ottawa closed on Friday night last. During the afternoon of Friday the opposition met in caucus and after considerable discussion, decided not to move an amendment at the preliminary

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE celebration on the Miramichi is being taken hold of quite enthusiastically all round, There is an expectation that the different towns will act unitedly and utilise the river for the occasion to a great extent. With our large steam fleet, yachts and other craft the equatic features may be made very effective. Let there be a united and general effort to make the most of the day by availing ourselves of the advantages which our splendid river gives us, not forgetting also the the necessary local displays in which the societies, schools etc. will take a prominent part.

P. E. I .: - After a five weeks' session. the legislature of P. E. Island was proregued on Saturday last. As this was the last session of the present House it is likely that a general election will be held in the fall.

A CENT'S WORTH :- It is said that one of the St. John M. Ps. who, although a government does, remarked, the other day to a fellow M. P., when discussing the new tariff, that "a cent wasn't much to take off American oil.

"No," rejoined the other "It would scent off Canadian oil."

heard from on the oil qu stion since. According to the decision of Judge McLeog the trial of the election pet tion

again t Col. Domville, M. P., must pro-

On Thursday last Hon. C. E. Church. Commissioner of Mines and Works in the 6.00 a.m. Government of Nova Scotia, before re-6,12 a.m. ported defeated, was awarded the seat 6.45 a.m. in Lunenburg by a majority of two votes. 8.50 a.m. The parties in the Nova Scotia legislature

9.35 a.m. will therefore stand Government, 35; Opposition, 3. The magnificent tomb erected for the reception of the remains of G. neral Grant was dedicated at New Yo k on the 27th of last month. The papers state that it

was one of the greatest public demonstraions ever seen on this continent as there were upwards of one mill on of people assembled. In addition there was a military parade of 50,000 men representing eve y corps in the Union. Orations were delivered by President McK nley, General Horace Porter and Mayor Strong.

The London Times in a recent article speaks in the most favorable manner of the Canadian's Government's preferential trade policy It says "The new departure is most gratifying to all who desire the empire knit more closely together. It is the most remarkable step yet made towards the fiscal federation of the em-

Restigouche Election Case.

OTTAWA, May 3. - The May term of he Supreme Court of Canada will open to-morrow. Mr. Pugsley is here to re present Mr. Haddow in the argument the appeal against the degision of the Supreme Comt of New Brunswick dis missing the petition against the return of Mr. McAlister, M. P., for R stigonche. N. B., on the preliminary objection that the petitioner was not aware of all the allegations in the petition. Mr. Mc-Alister defeated Mr. George Haddow, J. & H. SPROUL Liberal, by forty four majority,

> St. John Letter THE NEW CIVILIZATION - THE DAY'S DOINGS-THE MARKETS, ETC.

The landing at Hawaii during the last year of a large pumber of Japanese soldiers in the guise of immigrants has been the geded that in the Metapedia. occasion of a good deal of alarm, which has her harbors of a Japanese war ship. It burst their barrier on the bar on Tuesday may be that these soldiers and this war and, preceded by the ice-shove, moved ship will perform the same friendly office for Mr. Dole that a band of buccaneers and the craiser Boston performed for the Queen a few years ago. It is no wonder that "the republic" is disturbed. The sudden opening of a door-even the chirp of a robin or a sparrow at an unusual moment, sets the heart of a thief or a murderor in a flutter. Japan is fast becoming one of the great naval powers of the world, and there is no question but that in the construction of war ships | with sharp reports, and many of them she has some object other than self defence. The country has appropriated \$127.860.576 the soil in which they had grown. The to be expended during the next ten years in structure known as the Gaspe house on new war ships, their armament and dockyards. The programme includes four battleships, six first-class cruisers, three second class cruisers, two third class cruisers, three torpedo boats, one torpedo depot ship, eleven torpedo boat destroyers and eightyafloat Japan could exact tribute, if so disposed, from every seaboard city in Morth America. When Greece is crushed by Turkey and her christian allies, it is not its engineers had planned and its builders unlikely that the Moslems, about 250,000,- executed the important stone and iron 000 to 300,000,000 in numbe, will unite structure which gives northern New under the flag of the prophet, to wipe out Brunswick its railway connection with the "infidels" of Europe, and then Japan Quebec. As the flood swelled behind the

America if her ambition should point that

Captain Straight, of Woodboat Conquest. lying at Indiantown, walked overboard in his sleep one night last werk. He straitway clambered on board again.

city, died last Tuesday. He learned his trade in Woodstock and has printed a larger variety of periodicals than any other man in the Maritime Provinces. McPherson was run over by the C. P. R.

express at Bentley's Crossing, Strait Shore, last Wednesday. The horses were instantly killed and Mr. McPherson was seriously

Montana.

one barque, one barquentine and

grant of \$1500 from the city.

Northrup & Co., wholesale grocers, South Wharf. They are among the most reliable and popular of the young business men of

The offer of a site for the new public library building has been withdrawn and it is doubtful if another will be agreed upon

last Friday by taking carbolic acid. Her life was saved by timely medical assistance. Capt. David Churchill of Golden Grove dropped dead in a city boarding house last Saturday. He was 80 years old. Twenty five deaths were reported in the

and five from old age. City liquor dealers have paid \$31,510 in licence for the coming year.

The Restigouche Freshet and Ice-Jam.

St. John, May 3.

A freshet and ice-jam of magnitude and destructive results heretofore unequalled liberal, is not satisfied with anything the in the locality, occurred on the Restigouche river and its tributaries last week. ITS CAUSES

were quite clear to close observers in such matters, and were the severe frosts of the early part of last winter, before there was be much better if they could take the any appreciable snow-fall, and an unusually warm period of a few days, with some This anti-Canadian sentiment so pleased | rain-fall at the beginning of last week. the St. John M. P. that he has not been The still hard-frozen surface of the coun try did not absorb the accumulating water. which ran into the main river and its tributaries, and greatly swelled them at a time when their ice was still thick and hard. When the ice was loosed from the shores it moved with the strong currents, and soon broke up and mixed with uprooted trees and other debris, passing downward with the flood, which overran the low-lying farms along the banks. causing much destruction.

THERE WERE ICE-SHOVES in the main river, the Upsalquitch and Metapedia, which were arrested for short periods as some shoal, island or bridge was encountered, the bridges generally giving way, until the swollen and ice-laden waters gathered in the vicinity of the mouth of the Metapedia for a crowning display of their destructive forces.

Blacquieres covered bridge, almost new. Tuesday afternoon, just as Mr. Champion steam boiler over it, for his mill at Champion's siding on the I. C. Railway.

THE MEETING OF THE WATERS. piled isself upon the bars below J. P. Restigouche, about two and a happen should the now dammed up waters, ten and fifteen feet above freshet leveland held back in the two rivers a few miles above, only by so treacherous a barrier as ice and debris-rush down

however, the break in the main river pre-MEAR METAPEDIA VILLAGE been increased by the appearance in one of The pent up waters at Moore's settlement involves the cutting off, or serious interrup of escape to the hill at the east by way of downwards. The ice and debris however lodged again near the head of Adams' Island and turned a heavy current into the channel on the Quebec side, while an equally strong current ran on the New Brunswick side. The ice piled against the strong elms and maples on Adams' and other low islands for a few minutes, and then these handsome trees snapped were carried away, together with much of one of the islands in front of the Restigouche Salmon Club's property was overwhelmed and borne onward with the ice and broken and up-rooted trees, which now found lodgement against the Intercolonial Railway bridge; The solid masonry in the abutments and piers of this work stood firmly-a sturdy testimonial of the skill and thoroughness with which

piled in an up river direction until break occurred on the New Brunswick side, and again there was a rush. only for a few hundred yards, for the moving ice, lodged upon Bell's island just below the railway bridge, where it tumbled and piled up like ocean breakers on an exposed shore and heaped upon it and flanked it to the shores of the two prov inces until it erected a barrier mor strong and high than any which had

accumulated up river. A team of two horses driven by David | THE SUBMERGING OF METAPEDIA AND LAW-LOR'S FLAT.

Meantime, the waters of the Restigouche, thus arrested in their course to the Bay Chaleur, reversed their current early on Wednesday morning and moved in upon the cultivated intervale lands of the old Fraser property, now the head house of the famous Restigouche Salmon Club running also inside the islands of the Metapedia, submerging Lawlor's Flat and, with their floating ice bowlders acti g like battering-rams, demolishing the farm buildings and thrusting the western approach of the Mercier highway bridge over the Metapedia from its position and carrying it up stream some distance. On the opposite side at Metapedia Village there was an eddy-current moving downwards, carrying along hundreds of floating ice-islands nearly as big as the houses and barns, and rapidly rising water bore these inwards upon the highway running along be ween the stores and hotel properties of Mr. James Gillis and Adam Ferguson, and by that of postmaster Eusebe Doiron, who also is a large storekeeper. A large piece of ice, running with great force against the end of Ferguson's two storey hotel, crashed through the wall into the largest room in the building, carrying all before it, until it lodged against the opposite wall and in a quotations altogether until a final report comes from Ottawa. The cessation of hosfew minutes drifted out again and retilities between Greece and Turkey may have a depressing effect on the market for passage of boats over what had been the main street, where the water was now In other letters I have referred to fully ten feet deep. Ice had carried away taken, and crushed pasts of the dwellings of Mrs. Avlett, the widow of a retired officer of the Imperial service, Messrs. Adams and others, while the Gillis hotel was also damaged, some of its verandah columns beceiling-deep on its first floor.

BAY CHALEUR RAILWAY DAMAGED. About half a mile below, on the Bay

Chaleur Railway, the flood entered the round house and also submerged the track, and there were washouts on it further down river and a bridge was destroyed, while all along more or less ice was piled on the track and the intervales.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

which runs along the east side of the Metapedia, on an embankment, for a third of a it cannot be said that there was, properlyspeaking, a washout there. The line at this place consists of what railway men call a "fill," the west bank of which has a slope down from the track to the river, which at its ordinary level is perhaps, fifteen feet more or less below. On the east side. slope runs down to a stretch of intervale land, varying from four to ten feet below the level of the rails. As the water ran the Metapedia from the Restigouche. already described, it rose upon the outer embankment, against which the floating ice pounded as it eddied about. Soon it was on a level with the ballast and then began to pour over between the sleepers and, finally, submerged and rose several feet above the rails. The ice-bowlders, striking these with the force imparted to them by the torrent, which now flowed across the rails to form basin over the intervale land, forced both rai's and sleepers bodily off the track, passing over them in some places and under them in others and depositing them in twisted form-here with the rails downthe sleepers standing perpendicularly several feet east of and below the level of the ros bed. In ancient tales of war, we are told routed battalions burning the bridges over

wards, there upwards and elsewhere with which they retreated, and modern military records give us accounts of the overturning of ralway tracks to impede the progress the pursuing enemy, but the removal of the rails and sleepers from the road-bed of the Intercolonial at Metapedia on Wednesday last was done with a speed which no military organization could hope to approach, while it demonstrated the irresistible potency and

A CALAMITY THAT WAS AVERTED. out every structure and all the cultivated

without inflicting further damage. DAMAGE UP THE RESTIGOUCHE.

Haile's Brook, a mile below Kedgwick.

2000 logs on the Restigouche. turned upside down.

and is now impassable. Mr. John Dawson's barn at Dawsonville, was submerged and the Episcopal church at that place, to which Rev. Dean Hoffman of New York gave a fine bell, was full of water up to the window-sills. The crib work built to protect the highthe road impassable. HOW THE RESTIGOUCHE "HORSE-YACHTS"

FARED the craft called "horse-yachts" -- owned by Mr. J. S. Kennedy of New York, president of the Restigouche Salmon Club, and housed at Dawsonville is reported to be damaged. place and shoved by the force of the ice against it up the river bank. Colonel Payne's scow-house was demolishd, but the scow is reported to be all right. Mr. Robert Goelet's scow house was said to be uninjured. Mr. VanAllen's scow house is said to be ed and twisted. It was reported that the Restigouche Salmon Club's fishing lodge and ice house at Pine Island were swept away, but the news lacks confirmation. The damage done to the properties of th Restigouche Salmon Club and other angling

proprietors and lessees along the Restigouche and Metapedia is not relatively so great as to those of others interested, for the reason that as a rule they have, wherever possible, built their structures and made their im provements sufficiently high above the freshet danger level. In nearly all cases, however, they have lost more or less of the steps leading up to their lodges at different mained aground, partly obstructing the points, although the precaution of removing the lower portions of these which were within the reach of ordinary freshets was ONE OF THE FRESHET'S FREAKS. One of the most striking illustrations of

the freaks of the freshet was its effects upon a lumbermen's warehouse belonging to Mr. George Moffat at the Restigouche Salmo Club's scow landing, just above the I. C. R. ing knocked away and the water nearly bridge. This structure was about 25x35 feet and two stories high. It stood on ground which is, at ordinary water-level at this time of the year about seven or eight feet above the river. It now rests, upper storey downwards, on its former site, surrounded by pieces of ice of about its own area and varying from one to seven or eight feet in thickness, upon one side of its shingled roof, which lies flat upon the ground, its sills at an angle of 45 degrees, one end wrecked by having been punched out by the ice and the whole fabric strained and torn asunder as if it had been bodily mile, was considerably damaged, although lifted in giant hands, turned over and thrown down again upon its original site.

THE R. C. CHURCH AT METAPEDIA. which was reported to have been moved from its foundation did not stir, although the water rose to a height of twelve feet around it and was level with the top of the cross which stands in the gravevard at its east end. When the river had resumed its natural level on Saturday, the building appeared to have suffered little, but a huge ice-bowlder, lying almost against it, and seeming to vie with it in dimensions, as well as smaller blocks scattered around. indicated how nearly it had come to destruc-

SCENES AND RESCUES AT METAPEDIA VILLAGE As soon as the existing imminent danger of inundation was known at Metapedia, preparations which, however, proved to have been altogether inadequate, were made for it. Mrs. Aylett, who has already been mentioned, left her own house which stood little lower than some others, and took refuge at Ferguson's Hotel. On Wednesday morning, the waters having risen much earlier than she did, her rescue had to be effected, by means of a Gaspe canoe, from the second storey, through a doorway in the front of the house, which however had no platform or other foothold projecting beyond the face of the outer wall. Mrs. Avlett's neighbors appeared to be so excited as to seem indifferent respecting her fate-all save good-hearted parson Crawford of th neighboring Presbyterian Church, and Mr. W. B. Mackenzie C. E. of the I. C. R staff. Mr. Mackenzie managed the Gaspe, while Mr. Crawford got to where Mrs Aylett was and encouraged her to embark The distance from the second storey floor to the canoe was too great for a woman of 300 lbs weight to leap with safety to either herself or the canoe and its navigator, so minutely how it was done, for they are both modest men. Mrs. Aylett being placed on and some others continued the rescue work, house in almost the same manner as Mrs.

Two guests at the Gillis Hotel had a nove and very unpleasant experience, which is seems they might, had they been less excited and selfish, have avoided. They were land between that and Bell's Island, below Mr. Elliot Frager of the Quebec provincial the railway bridge. The Metapedia water, public works department, who had come however, held tack until that from the down with several thousand dollars in a tin Restigouche had begun to recede, after the box to pay some old Bay Chaleur Railway Bell's Island jam broke, when all ran out claim, and Sergt Harp of the provincial olice, who accompanied him as a body guard. The e gentlemen rose from their Although news comes in meagrely from beds and looked out upon the unusual scene property has been destroyed, and the roads, hotel stairway found the water rising in the wade in and hand him his coat. He ther place. The loss of the Upsalquitch bridge themselves, through enquiry, of the means tion of communication with the lumber- the rear door where all was safe and dry, wick, and it will also have the effect of de- Gaspe canoe tied to the verandah and thinklaying work in connection with the com- ing the other inmates of the house might pletion of the new Vanderbilt lodge at overload it, they quietly got in with the cash box, a walking stick and umbrella, At Dougald Ferguson's, Chain of Rocks, Sergt Harp's revolver and sand bag, his the water rose until it was five feet deep in loaded club and other arsenal and armory the house, and all his fences were destroyed, outfit, cast off the "painter" and, using the Richard Mann's farm was inundated and cane and umbrella as pole and paddle, upset considerably damaged, the porch washed the craft. Fraser held on to the camoe and from his house and his fencing swept away, cash box at the end nearest the shore while Alex. McDonald, whose place is on the Harp got bestraddle of a submerged wire sheep. He is also reported to have lost a ducement of anoffer of a cash reward, to any last season, and also the larger part of the Boer Mr. Gillis, who had lots of other troubles on his hands, just then, went R. D. Blair and Hugh McLeod lost about to the rescue of his excited guests, and getting on an improvised raft of boards tried foundered as a result of striking an iceberg J. P. Mowat's mill at Moore settlement to pull the overturned cance towards him, off Grand Banks April 14th. These four

a river. His barns were almost affoat, the Michael Broderick a Club employee. Both cattle however being saved by huddling of them were thoroughly chilled and Fraser together on the high ground surrounding had to be supported between the two men the house, which became an island. The all the way to the Club house, Harp followice, however, found its way to the public ing, where Superintendent and Mrs. Baker road west of Falles, which was scoured out received and had them hospitably cared for.

A little whiskey was prescribed and taken by Mr. Fraser, who was put to bed and had artificial heat also applied to him, so that he soon rallied. Sergt. Harp, however, said he never took anything strong, but was prevailed upon to take a stiff glass of way at Dawsonville is also destroyed and whiskey, whereupon he too went to bed. In a few minutes he summoned an attendant to his room and requested to be supplied with another glass of "that-same as bre A finely appointed fishing scow-one of fore" and, at short intervals, he demanded 'same as bee fore" until on the sixth call it was decided that, in the interest of the commissariat department of the locality, he had had enough, especially as a hand-bag The house containing it was floated from its | identified as his, in which a pair of handcuffs and some other property, including a partially exhausted bottle of whiskey, had, meantime, been recovered after being lost in the upsetting of the canoe. Indeed it was quite established before the redoubtable teebroken and turned around, but the scow is total sergt. of police left the Restigouche that the medicine he seemed so reluctant to take after his ducking was not so new to completely demolished and the scow wrench- him as it might have been and "same as bee fore" will hereafter be a favorite tonic in the vicinity of Metapedia. POLITICAL PAYMASTERS.

There was no little indignation felt, notwithstanding the trouble everybody was in in the locality, that the government of Quebec should send so strangely armed a convoy with their paymaster into the comnunity, as if they thought those amongst whom he had come, were bandits, and the object of the visit became quite apparent when only the claims of voters on the Que bec side were settled. New Brunswickers to whom similar bills were due being in formed that they were "not on the list. A provincial election is pending in Quebec, which accounts for the favoritism in settling Bay Chaleur railway claims. MORE POLITICS.

Mr. Rennels, who is I. C. R. district superintendent, appears to have been rather unfortunate on the day of the flood doing an act of kindness. It was sugrested that he allow two empty box cars, which stood on the track near the station, to be run as near as possible to the village, se hat the storekeepers might put their goods n them as they were saved from the water invaded buildings. He gave orders accordingy, and when the cars appeared they were utilized by Messrs. Doiron and Adam Ferguson. Soon after, Mr. Gillis, who had been ousy placing his goods elsewhere, learned about the cars, and at once sought out Mr. life owing to the agonies af dyspepsia. Rennels and, accusing him of favoritism to Messrs. Ferguson and Doiron for political reasons, roundly abused him and would not endeavored to make him understand how aniust he was, and that he in no way controlled the cars after giving the order by which their use was permitted in the general work of salvage.

EMPTY STORES AND SUSPENDED BUSINESS. The water had subsided when ADVANCE representative reached the place, but the lower floors of the houses and the life stores were silt-covered and the whole village was a wreck. Business was being resumed at Doiron's store, which being on the high ground near where the railway crosses the main road, had its floor covered to the depth of only a few inches. The stores of Messrs. Ferguson and Gillis were however empty. Mr. Ferguson was reported to have lost about \$5,000 worth and Mr, Gillis between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Mr. Ferguson's property was very badly wrecked.

LISTLESS AUTHORITIES. We do not know exactly what the system is in the province of Quebec for taking care of the public roads and bridges, or meeting such extraordinary emergencies as that of last Wednesday, but, up to Tuesday, there was no sign of the authorities-local provincial-doing anything whatever to nake even the road through the village assable. It remained just as it was when the water subsided on Thursday, blocked y assorted drift and great pieces of ice, so that even a man on foot had to exercise care in climbing over and working through the obstructions. We asked how the work of clearing would be done and it was intimated that "Gillis was a good sort of a fellow and public-spirited and he would clear the way in front of his own place, any how." The Quebec authorities-municipal

THE I. C. R. AND THE DISASTER. by Messrs. Ferguson and Gillis were utilised. and some of them put on the passenger were thus connected at the wash out. Commander Wakeham of the Fisheries service, happened to be a passenger on Wednesday night and assisted in making transfers, and good work was done both in Messrs. Walter P. Coughlan, of St. John. Michael Broderick, John Coffin and others from the Restigouche Salmon Club establish ment as well as by Mr. John Moffat.

scene on Wednesday from Campbellton and elsewhere, and newspaper men and photographers, including the regular artist, as well as the amateur fiend, were amongst them, so that pictures of what will be long remembered as the great Metapedia inunda tion will not be wanting. ---

on the Quebec side or the Restigouche was | Sergt. Harp, holding on from his vantage | were the only survivors of a b at load of considerably damaged. It was reported as ground of the clothes line, pulling his way twenty-one men who left the sinking vessel having moved upon its foundation and turn- and being occasionally nearly submerged by in the ship's life boats, seventeen having ed partially around, the cook-house being the strain of Mr. Gillis' tugging. Finally gerished from exposure and frost bites. The the latter got the boat righted and Fraser | bodies of the 17 dead were thrown over-AtiEl'as Falle's (Goelet's) farm, Runny- and his box into it and, in some way got at board and the survivors kept themselves mede, opposite Dawsonville, the water Sergt. Harp also and placed both on solid alive by eating the flesh and drinking the submerged the whole flat, although the ice ground, where they were taken in charge by blood of a dog belonging to the vessel. was kept off by the trees which form a pro- Walter P. Coughlan, plumber, of St. John. The seventeen who died suffered excruciat- ful horse be are pre- ling elsewhere.

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dyspeptic sufferers, writes as follows:

and provincial-appear to be in great need | for general prayer.

The efforts made by the Intercolonial Railway authorities to meet the emergency were in every way adequate and efficient. Messrs. Rennels and Brown, were promptly on the spot and Assistant Engineer Mackenzie of the Moncton Staff, in his department of the work had men and material gathered with great promptness to restore regular traffic. While the work was going on to this end in all departments and the water remained high, three canoes belonging to the Salmon Club and one each owned transfer ferry between the trains which helping the villagers and at the trains by

Regular railway traffic was resumed on Friday, new sleepers and rails having been put down in place of those washed off the

TIMELY HOSPITALITY was extended to all who needed it by Mr. Percy Baker, Superintendent of the Restigouche Salmon Club and his estimable wife. Those who were ill were cared for and meals were served by their orders as long as the trouble lasted to all who needed them. In fact, the establishment, which is generally and necessarily an exclusive one, opened its doors at this time of real need, and the kindness and hospitality dispensed to those temporarily distressed, will not soon be forgotten in the community, Mr. D'Anjou, the uniformly courteous station agent of the I. C. R. and others who were not themselves sufferers, also assisted many of

brig. Amadee from St. Milo, which arrived at St. Pierre to-night, brought four more survivors of the lost brig. Vallint which

be pacified, although Mr. Rennels patiently daily tertures, and continued up to his thought I would never get better. sixty-fourth year, always increasing in in- "I used many kinds of medicine, but they After a lifetime of failures with medi- commended to use Paine's Celery Comcines and doctors, a friend who had used pound. I tried a bottle, and it did me more Paine's Celery Compound with great success good than anything I had taken before. I

weak. Two will lose all their limbs, and the other two will lose their feet as the sult of frost bites. The men relate a story of a fierce struggle on board the life boat, the men quarrelling about the flesh of the dog, which was killed the third day out. The men were rescued at midnight on the sixth day. They were so weak they could net hail the vessel which picked them up. The story told by the survivors that the dog food was all they had to eat is discredited here by many. It is feared and believed by many that they also were compelled to resort to human fiesh.

Terrible Earthquake in the Leeward Islands.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- A special from Kingston, Ja., says there has been a succession of terrific earthquake shocks in the Leeward Islands, killing many people and doing great damage to property. The centre of the disturbance is at Montserrat, but the area affected extends from St. Kitts to Martinique. The greatest loss of life is at Guadaloupe. All business has been suspended and the churches have been opened

Condemned to Death.

BARCELONA, May 1. - Twenty-six anarchists in addition to those already sentenced have been condemned to death for complicity in the bomb outrages of June 6th last, feast of Corpus Christi, when a dynamite bomb was thrown into the procession which was on its way to the church of Santa Maria Kel Mar, killing a dozen persons outright and wounding about fifty others, some of whom have since died from the in juries received upon that occasion.

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One local paper calls the groom at a recent

wedding Fletcher Quick of Moncton and another calls him T. Fletcher Kirk of

There are in port uncleared tive steamers,

The Exhibition association will receive The flour market is quiet and prices are s shade easier. Oatmeal and beans are rather firmer but quotations are unchanged. New molasses is arriving freely: Porto Rico is selling at 26 and 27 cents and Barbadoes at 24 to 26 cents. New cheese is coming in tion it? Let the Council act honorably in small lots and good makes sell at 111 cents. Canned lobsters at present are out of the market: no reliable brands are obtainable. Lard is 1 cent lower. Sugars are depressed and prices are a shade easier. Extra C sells at 31 cents and standard grauulated at 41 cents per pound. Eggs are scarce and are eagerly bought up at 11 ceuts. Choice butter is in good demand at 15 cents: common grades are unsaleable, All of the tobacco mannfacturers except McDonald have advanced their prices 14 cents per pound. McDonald withdraws

A woman in the city attempted suicide

city last week, five from lung complaints

WARNINGS FROM UP-RIVER. It was on Monday and Tuesday, 26th and 27th, that news of destruction came from up the Metapedia and Upsalquitch effectiveness of nature's forces over the best rivers, the three span bridge about a mile | e gineering skill, for the demoralising been carried away on Sunday night, while over the Metapedia, was carried away on -a mill owner-had hauled a heavy

On Tuesday morning it was known at the mouth of the Metapedia that the little village was in danger. The ice-shove hung at the head of an island a mile or two up the river and formed a dam, which was momentarily expected to give way, Mowat's mill at Moore's settlement on the miles above the Intercolonial Railway bridge, which spans the main Restigouche immediately below the mouth of the Metapedia. A few of the leading and more thoughtful residents of Metapedia realised the probabilities of the situation on Tuesday, and foresaw what must

When it is remembered that while all the Mr. Crawford handed out some bedding destruction referred to was being wrought and this was arranged across the frail bark by the flood near the mouth of the Meta- by Mr. Mackenzie, who vainly called for pedia, millions of tons of water were being assistance to the crowd, some of whom held back in that river by a big ice-dam might have managed to help. By some only about a mile above, one can form a means the old lady made the descent to the partial idea of how great a calamity was boat, but neither of the rescuers can describe thus averted. Had the Metapedia ice-dam given way and added its contents to the water and ice which "backed up" into that shore, Rev. Mr. Crawford, Mr. Mackenzie river from the Restigouche, it is probable that the I. C. R. track between the station Mrs. Ferguson being liberated from the and Metapedia snow-shed, would have been submerged. If this had happened a wash- Aylett, and was described by a native and be borne down with resistless sweep. out would have taken place at that spot and onlooker as having "clim' down the minis-At the same time, a similar barrier had a rushing torrent would have gullied out a ter." new channel north of the Restigouche Salmon Cab's head house, involving not only the total destruction of Metape lia Village,

up the Restigouche, it is evident that much of Wednesday morning and descending the such as they were, are weshed out or blockad- hallway and lower floor generally. Mr ed to such an extent as to render them unfit Fraser peremptorily ordered Mrs. Gillis to simultaneously upon them. Fortunately, for travel for months. The people will, therefore, have to depend almost wholly hastily possessed himself of his cash box and upon the river for getting from place to he and Sergt. Harp, instead of availing driving operations which centre at Kedg- resorted to strategy. They saw Mr. Gillis'

New Brunswick shore, Deeside, lost seven clothes-line and sang out lustily in the name horses, about twenty cattle and a number of of all that was good and with the extra inlarge quantity of logs which he did not drive and all who could save him or his protege.

will have her opportunity to "civilize" ice barrier, it rose upon the piers and lection between the cultivated land and the who was working at the Club House, and ing torments. The survivors are very

their less fortunate neighbors. There were hundreds of visitors at the

Horrible Tale of the Sea.

St. John's, Nfld., May 2.-The French

The story of Mr. William V. Rose, of | "For a long time I was a great sufferer Montreal, is the experience of thousands of from dyspepsia, and was often compelled to men and women who are living a miserable stop on the street until I could recover from cramps, pains and attacks of giddiness Mr. Rose's experience with suffering was that were brought on by the terrible disa long one. From his youth indigestion ease. I had little strength, could not and stomach troubles subjected him to sleep much, and was so ruu down that I did me very little good. At last I was re-

fully boasts of health and a new lease of ach, and I feel well. "After having had dyspepsia for almost a Mr. Rose, with a view of benefitting all lifetime, I think the cure is a wonderful



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