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### AN EARTHQUAKE

Monday Morning.

for a Time There Was Much Excitement All Over the City.

At a few minutes after two Monday morning the unsuspecting inhabitened from their sleep by an earthquake sons were aroused from their slumbers snock. Two or three times within the recollection of many citizens earth- shook from foundation to roof. quakes have been reported, but they were so slight that most people were not quite sure whether they felt them r not. This was the real thing. It voke up the people. It rattled the ishes, it shook the buildings, it made aused no small amount of nervous-

letween five and ten minutes past wo the first shock was felt. In the un office it was quite distinct, and with it a slight rumbling sound was heard. This lasted, according to some, seconds. or perhaps ten seconds, but others asbrief interval, which might also be the first and no sound was notice-

D. L. Hutchinson of the St. John several minor ones. bservatory told the Sun that during recorded here. Nor does Mr. Hutchinson of his own knowledge know of any similar occurrence in St. John. Along with other instruments in his thought it probable that added that such things as earthquakes | an unusual occurrence were very rare in this zone, although

thin a few moments after the following outcry received from the ntral operator in that town: It was wild up here. Everything rolled as though the building was falling. The shutters on the switchboard all ropped, and the wires rattled. I tried to walk across the office, and staggered. Nearly get knocked down. A lot of people were out on the street and they said that lamps and ornaments in their houses were broken, but I don't hear of any serious damage. It o'clock. The shock I should say last-

ed nearly two minutes. Then the St. John central operator called up, and advised: "Better make a little allowance for that Fredericton man. Down here I felt the shaking, but it was not startling.'

From that time on the Sun telephone was kept busy answering enquiries from citizens in all parts of the city Many had been awakened, some were nervous, and all were deeply interested in reports from elsewhere. Before the despatches began to come in from distant points the Sun enquired from the same facts of severe shaking, but in St. John.

BOSTON, March 21.-An earthquake this morning caused a tremor through-England. Beginning at St. John, N. B. iner says that the San Francisco mint is Portland and Bangor. The shock was purchase of food and other supplies for the The vibrations lasted several seconds the orient have each brought \$2,000,000 worth

about five minutes after one o'clock

this morning.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 21.— OLD MEN The earthquake shocks which were felt throughout New England at an early hour this morning are said by officials of the Harvard astronomical observatory to have been the most Struck St. John at Two severe experienced in this section of

the country since the memorable seismic disturbance of 1884. The vibrations were noticed at four o'clock and the earth waves were very perceptible. In the photographic dark room of the observatory the water tanks, which were nearly filled, were Two Distinct Shocks Were Felt, and shaken to such an extent that a coniderable quantity of water was pre-

cipitated upon the floor. AUGUSTA, Me., March 21.-An earthquake struck Augusta about 1.08 this morning, and in the southern part of the city there was a terrible jar, chimneys or lamps being demolished and bric-a-brac breken. No serious damage happened. PORTLAND, Me., March 21.-At 1.05

this morning a very perceptible earthquake tremor was felt in this city. Rockland also reports having felt it. WATERVILLE, Me., March 21. — A distinct shock of earthquake was felt ants of this city were rudely awak- here at 1.15 this morning. Many perby the swaying of the houses.

the main street large brick buildings LEWISTON, Me., March 21.-A severe shock of earthquake was felt in this city about 1.05 this morning. Dishes were shook off the shelves. The inmates of the Lewiston poor farm were

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 21 .many feel faint and dizzy, and it At 1.05 this morning a very perceptible shock of earthquake was felt here. Several large buildings were jarred and night watchmen in various corporation buildings telephoned into the police station reporting the circumstances. The earthquake lasted several

TAUNTON, Mass., March 21.-A ort that it was fully a minute. After heavy earthquake shock caused buildings to sway and awakened many rereckened by seconds, another shock sidents of this city about 1.04 o'clock. was felt. This was less severe than A strong perceptible motion of the earth was felt a sickening senation. The first shock was accompanied by

BRUNSWICK, Me., March 21.-Two the twenty years in which he has been distinct earthquake shocks were felt connected with the meteorological service no earthquake shocks have been The second shock followed the first closely and was much heavier. Considerable excitement resulted.

Conversationalists vesterday gave the shock was a severe one, no record streets a rest and discussed earthwould be made. When this morning's quakes instead. Everywhere the ques- distinctly. courrence was described to him, Mr. tion was met Did you feel it? Most he instrument in his office would as though they had committed some show some record at least, but this he sion of omission had harly liked to

There are records of earthquakes in | tle daughter at their home. indeed several slight shocks had been New Brunswick since 1663. Since that eported from up river points within year the following are the dates at have occurred in New Brunswick: was felt the Sun was called by September, 1755; May 22nd, 1817; July, phone from Fredericton and the 1829; February, 1855; October, 1860; October, 1869; March, 1870; October, 1870; December, 1882; January, 1884; June,

Oh, my stars! Did you feel it? 1885; March, 1896; May, 1896; January, 1897; September, 1897; October, 1897, d January, 1898. The last earthnuake in New Brunswick occurred on the 21st of February, 1904, and was felt all over Gloucester county.

The severest earthquakes felt in St John have been the following: 1817, May 22, at 3.31 a. m. The shock was felt in all parts of the province. violently, rumbling as if heavy car- mental music, was much enjoyed. iages were passing. The trembling

1855, Feb. 8, at 6.30 a.m. This quake disturbance.

MAKING LOTS OF MONEY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- The Examseismic vibrations traversed making United States coin for the Japanese some damage to buildings in Augusta, age into money which will be used in the felt plainly as far south as Taunton. army and navy. The last two steamers from

Belting, Red Strip Rubber, Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas, Jenkins' Genuine Valves, Files, Waste, Saws, Oils, Packing, Emery Wheels.

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## IN MONGTON

minutes and 10 seconds after one Can Recall the Shock of Body Removed Yesterday 1855.

Foundry and the Iron Moulders'

Union Has Been Settled.

MONCTON, N. B., March 21 .- The rouble between the Record Foundry | the Duke of Cambridge, cousin of the and Machine Company and the Iron late Queen Victoria, who died last Moulders' Union, which began two Thursday, was removed today from years ago, and which resulted in sev- Gloucester house in Park lane, to eral actions in the courts, has been settled. All suits and actions in court the services which will be held tomorare to be discontinued, the iron mould- row. ers agreeing to desist from all threats to be free to union as well as to non- the crossed batons of a field marshal. union men.

the rate of wages satisfactory.

right side is completely paralyzed and pressive cortege passed. it is feared he cannot recover.

an insportant shipbuilding centre and on duty during the night. there was much alarm among the men, ce he has a seismograph, but unless the weather and the bad state of the then on the Intercolonial railway surfamily, as well as by the immediate

would not know for some hours. He own up to having slept through such and Mrs. Fred Redmond are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a lit-

Mrs. Robert Mallery, who has been NOW IT'S THE confined to her home with illness the which earthquakes are reported to past several weeks, is not improving as fast as friends would wish Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Milltown, Me., is confined to her home with illness and is in a very critical condition. Norman Mungall is home from

Rothesay College on a vacation. Mrs. Fred Smith entertained about 25 guests at her home on Pleasant street last Thursday evening. Instrumental and vocal music, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all and a

rick's Hall last Wednesday was a very In St. John it was preceded by a noise financially. The hall was crowded and tensions during the next two years. as if a gale of wind had sprung up, the programme, which was made up of after which the earth began to shake an operetta, drills, vocal and instru-The game of basket-ball played at ontinued 15 seconds. The air was Calais Friday evening between the teams of the M. A. A. and the C. A. A. resulted in a victory for the Calais

was felt all over the province and team.
there were several distinct shocks in The fire departments of Milltown, St St. John. A small island in the har- Stephen and Calais, hose No. 1 and No. bor disappeared as the result of this 2, met at the Calais hose No. 1 apartments last Wednesday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for shock was felt in St. John and Freder- the organizing of a firemen's relief asicton. The quake was supposed to sociation. The chief and two firemen have caused the landslide at Sand from each company will meet here this morning at 2 o'clock. It was felt Point, which occurred about that time. some night this week and by-laws will very distinctly in Bridgetown, Annap-1882. Dec. 31, at 9.56 p. m. St. John, be drawn up and other arrangements reports were received, all giving about Rothesay, Sussex and Fredericton carried out, subject to the approval of does not seem to have been experia joint meeting of the companies to be enced in this city.

held at a later date. John McLean, about 14 years of age, was tried before Magistrate Richardson Saturday for stealing a sum of money from Jas. Mullen. He was found guilty and was fined \$5.

### PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 21.—Tug Springhill arrived here from St. John on Friday with barge No. 6 in tow. The barge had a full cargo of goods for the Parrsboro merchants, and is discharging at the government wharf. This is the first arrival at this port

The following charters of Parrsboro vessels are reported: Sch. Corinta, Graham, Port Greville to Boston, lumber, \$3; sch. Bessie A., Conlon, Five Islands to Boston, lumber, \$3; sch. Ray G., Windsor to Norwalk, Conn., lumber, \$3.50; sch. George L. Slipp, Ogilvie, St. Andrews to Grand Manan, three cargoes weir stakes; sch. Rowena, Hatfield, Port Greville to Boston, \$3.

The Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. brought a gang of men from

Springhill on Saturday to assist in cut-ting a channel to the coal wharf. Rev. Father Butler is slowly recovering, but is still unable to attend to his duties. Rev. J. D. Curry of Joggins Mines, conducted the services in St. Bridget's church on Sunday. Rev. D. K. Grant has accepted the call tendered to him by St. James church. He exchanged pulpits vesterday with Rev. C. Munro, of Oxford, Miss Gertrude Silver of Economy, is visiting Mrs. N. C. Nerdby.

Sheppard Mitchell has been to Swan's Daniel Malloch here

A number of chopping bees have treasury department. been about all that was interesting lately, one for the Anglican church, the condition of affairs to Senator one for Daniel Mitchell, Daniel Brown Lodge the senator promised that he and Thomas Batsom. Those who hold weirs are very busy

ice did much damage this winter.

## THE BURIAL OF THE DUKE.

to Westminster.

The Trouble Between the Record Thousands Lined the Streets, and the Cortege was a Most Impres-

sive One.

LONDON, March 21.-The body of Westminster Abbey, preparatory to

The body reposed in a massive oak and interference and shops hereafter casket, on the lid of which was carved The union also declares The casket, draped with the Union he rate of wages satisfactory.

Jack, was placed on a gun carriage
Father Ferdinand, Capuchin monk, drawn by six horses and escorted by of Campbellton mission, is in Moncton a squadron of the Royal Horse Guards. assisting Father Meahan in Easter- The gun carriage was followed to the ide services.

Captain Bent McFarlane, one of the family and his suite in carriages. Thouoldest residents of Dover, aged 72, suf- sands of persons who lined the streets fered a streke of paralysis on Saturday from Cloucester house to the abbey and has since been speechless. His stood with heads uncovered as the im-

Upon reachig the abbey, the coffin This morning's earthquake is the was carried in by eight men of the talk of the town today. Archibald Mc- Kings company of the Grenadier Kay, a former shipbuilder here, recalls Guards. It was received by the Dean the shock of February, 1855, which was of Westminster and the clergy and much more severe than that of this placed in St. Faith's Chapel, where a morning. At that time Moncton was detachment of the guards will remain

mank thinking that the end of the brief service was held in the state dinworld was coming and refusing to go ing room at Gloucester house, which to work. Dishes were knocked from was attended by King Edward. Queen shelves and considerable damage done. Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Geo. W. McCready, engineer, who was Wales, and other members of the royal of his household. There were altogether about fifty persons present. The ervices were read by the late Duke's MILLTOWN, N. B., March 21.-Mr. | a full choir under the direction of the organist of the chapel royal.

GREAT NORTHERN. William MacKenzie Has Been Able to

Do as Well as Hays.

MONTREAL, March 21.-Word was received here today that President MacKenzie of the Great Northern railway, who has been in England float-The entertainment held in St. Pat- ing a bond issue for his road, had been successful and that the company would successful function, both socially and have all the money required for ex-

### HALIFAX GOT LEFT.

Couldn't Raise Even a Simple Little Earthquake.

HALIFAX, March 21.-Reports from Windsor, in the centre of the province, and from Yarmouth, in the extreme west, tell of the earthquake felt olis and other intervening points, but

### FIREMEN'S STRIKE SETTLED.

HALIFAX. March 21 .- The firemen's strike on the Dartmouth ferry service, the men having had all their demands time, a substantial increase over what they had been getting. There is a pessibility of another strike unless the commission discharges the colored men they obtained to fire while the strike was on, and to whom they have given work in the yard.

A BLOW AT OUR FISH TRADE. American Duty on Pickled Fish Increased.

BOSTON, March 21.-The fish im porters and dealers of this city are up in arms against a ruling of the treasury department whereby the duty on pickled fish, such as herring, mackerel, etc., will be increased fifty per cent. Heretofore the duty has been charged on the weight of the fish alone, but now it is held that the brine and salt also must be included in the weighing. Many dealers have expressed the opin maritime provinces and Newfoundland. Congressman Ernest Roberts, of this state expresses the opinion that the levying of the duty upon the brine and cinded. A committee has been appointed by the Boston Fish Bureau to con-Island, Me., lately for the purpose of fer with Senator Lodge. This commitplloting a sardine boat purchased by tee also was empowered to visit Washington to make a formal pretest to the

After the committee had explained would exert his influence at Washingten to have rescinded the order. It is getting material for repairing, as the likely that the committee will visit

## HON. A. T. DUNN

Those Who Have Held It in

night.

A despatch received here Saturday from Ottawa announced that the commission appointing Hon. A. T. Dunn to the position of collector of customs was now on its way to this city. Mr. week. He was in town Saturday and seems to have completely recovered from the effect of his recent illness.

While there have been two appointments to the St. John collectorship in less than four years, the average term short. The late Collector Ruel was appointed in 1870 and remained in active service until his death, in 1900. making a term of thirty years. His predecessor, Beverley Robinson, took his retiring alowance in 1870, having at that time been forty-six years in the public service. Mr. Robinson had the title of "collector and paymaster," and his salary at the time of his retirement was \$3,600. His retiring allowance under the system then pre-vailing was \$1,800. When Mr. Ruel in 1867, he performed the function of into the hands of the province. Be- night. fore that time the collector was an imperial officer. Bowyer Smith, father was without much result. of Sydney Smith, K. C., became comptroller under the imperial government

in 1824 and collector soon after, h. ding the latter position until the when he was retired with an allowance, which was paid him for twenty been in the office seventeen years. His sick. public service goes

only five years after imperial government ceased collect the customs Other names are H. Whiteside, C. Briscoe, John Sándall, William Seeley, J. S. HcLaren, M. Vradenburg, Charles maid, James Flewelling, Mr. Boyer,

Mr. Thorne and Mr. Woodward.

Dr. Matthew said to the Sun last blame. night: "When I entered the service in 1853 Beverly Robinson was provincial the marine department, which in St. all the ports in the province, but after the granting of responsible government and a number of outports in its neighborhood. Mr. Ruel, his successor, was

Mr. Lockhart, I acted as collector. 'When I first entered the service in 1853 the rate of duty on unenumerated o'clock Friday evening. fruit, such as oranges and lemons. Latand a tariff for revenue only followed. At one time the importation of intoxicating liquor for ordinary consumption was prohibited, but that law held for only a year. Sometime after confederation a more elaborate protective tariff was introduced and in principle has continued until the present time."

ALFRED J. VENNER DEAD. MONCTON, N. B., March 21 .- Dr. urque received a despatch yester-65 years of age, and leaves a widow (Dr.) Bourque of Moncton, and Mrs. Thomas West of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Venner was a gentleman of the merchant lumberman. The funeral will take place on Wednesday and the body will be taken to Quebec city to be placed in the family vault there.

### BANK CHANGES.

QUEBEC, March 21.—Wm. G. Hinds, for the last eight years manager at Mitchell, Ont. has been appointed Manager Capemore.

**Appointed Collector of Cus**toms for St. John.

Something About the Office and

Former Years.

Dunn will probably be sworn in this Patient Found Dead in Bed ing each night, and outside of that to Sunday Morning. He returned to the capital Saturday

of office in that position has not been He Was a Stranger in St. John and day night, but did not notice anything Brain Trouble. When Mr. Ruel Sunday morning, and the circumstances o'clock Saturday morning to give hi took the office, the title of paymaster are such that Dr. Kenny, coroner on was struck out and the salary was the West Side, has ordered an inves-

cut down to \$2,600, which would go a great deal farther than than the present salary of \$3,000 does now. While by some. He belongs to the North Mr. Robinson became collector of the Shore, and was admitted to the asyport under the Dominion government jum only one day previous to his death, having been brought to the city on collector from 1848 to the time of Friday. Coughlan was a man of sixtyunion, while he held the office of provin- five or sixty-eight years of age and cial treasurer. Under him there was a comptroller of customs. Mr. White-was put to bed on Saturday night, but side long held that position. It was in on Sunday morning it was found that then on the intercolonial rankay sur-vey, also remembers the shock of 1855 relatives of the Duke and the members side long neighbor that position. It was in on sunday morning it was louised that control of the customs came he had died some time through the

> perial government gave up control, did not even know his correct name. Thus for the period Kenny, to whom the death was reof seventy years before 1900 there were ported, Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who has for only three collectors for the port, some time been acting visiting sup-Thirty-three years ago, when Mr. Rob- erintendent, yesterday made a post inson retired, all the subordinate offi- mortem examination. The result of cials signed a complimentary address | this brought forth the information that which was presented to him. Among death was evidently due to diseased those whose names are attached to the blood vessels in the brain. Mr paper is the present surveyor, Dr. Coughlan had been subject from brain George Matthew, who had even then trouble, although he was not really

The inquiry into the death of the late John Coughlan of Buctouche, who died suddenly Saturday morning at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, was asylum by Coroner Kenney. The jury Olive, Stephen Gerow, Richard Long- found that the deceased died of hemorrhage of the brain and that the staff at the asylum were in no way to

The first witness examined was Dr. John Boyle Travers, acting superintreasurer and among his duties were tendent of the asylum, who said that those of collecting customs. The im- he examined the papers for admission perial government then held control of of the late John Coughlan and that they were all right. Coughlan was John was looked after by Mr. Grant, placed in a ward. It was not customassisted by William Smith and Mr. ary to examine a patient immediately Elman. Mr. Smith afterwards became after admission unless his physical deputy minister of marine. Before con- condition demanded it. The late Mr. federation Mr. Robinson had charge of Coughlan's condition did not seem serious when he arrived. He was considerably excited, and more than one his jurisdiction was limited to St. John attendant was necessary to control him. The patient was given a bath and put to bed. He soon went to sleep, also registrar of shipping for several and witness did not deem it wise to years. During the time between Mr. disturb him until the next morning. Ruel's death and the appointment of Witness was notified Saturday morning that the patient Coughlan was dead. The patient arrived at 6.30 the pleasing thought that in her dearticles was five per cent., and these medical certificate led witness to bea week and 17 cents per hour for overimports. Spirits paid a higher rate condition and that no medicine need and some few protected articles, such be administered. The certificate showas boots and shoes, hats and caps, and ed that the patient had a tendency to homicide and suicide, and commit er the pretective duties were taken off that the object of sending him to the asylum was to prevent him from in-

> morning. Arthur C. Podman, an attendant at

Philip Gould, ward attendant, said Carnwath in performing a surgical optiant the patient was received last Frieration on Mrs. Seymour Steeves of witness opened the door of the room and the pattent was sound asleep. He Carnwath. manager of the Quebec branch of the ter past eight witness saw the patient fell on Friday night and last night a Merchants Rink to succeed the late again. He was then dead. Another couple of inches more. There is now a

### St. John, N. B., March, 23rd, 1904. NEW SPRING SUITS

It has always been our aim to keep Clothing prices down to their legitimate values. This fact has been appreciated by the buying public to such an extent that our business has more than doubled and is now increasing more rapidly than ever. It will pay you to see our stock and prices before buying your Spring Suit.

MEN'S SUITS, \$2.98, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 8.75, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 to 15.00 EVERY GARMENT MADE A PERFECT FIT BEFORE IT LEAVES THE STORE.

I. N. HARVEY, TAILORING AND CLOTHING,

Had Been Suffering from

A man by the name of Coughlan, a patient last Saturday morning. patient at the Provincial Lunatic Asy-

Enquiry at the asylum, last night The attendant said that the dead patient was new man and being on the other e of the house, she knew nothing youd the fact that he was dead, Sho It was learned elsewhere that acting under instructions given by Coroner

juring others and himself. Witness did not give any instructions for the patient's diet. Would not do so until after the examination, which he intended to take place the following

He was not handcuffed. Witness took home of John S. Fullerton of the Waypatient to the clothes room, searched erly hotel, this morning. The deceashim, and gave him some bread and ed was about 75 years of age, and was day from Campbellton informing him milk. Later on witness gave the pa- a sister of Mrs. Fullerton, and a daughof the death of Mrs. Bourque's father, tient a bath. Saw a bruise on his back, also one above the right knee. He seemed excited when put in the bath. Miss Helena Nicholl has bought the and death was not unexpected, although up to Friday last he was able in the bath about five minutes. When inson. to be about the house. Deceased was the patient came to the institution he Three days' papers arrived by last was very weak. After the bath wit- night's mail and the citizens were pretand three daughters, being Mrs. ness observed more bruises, some on ty well provided with reading matter William Wheton of Campbellton, Mrs. his shoulders. It was customary to for a time at least. give patients a bath on being admitphysician in charge. The patient was more of Albert, took place this afterold school and his home was the weak after the bath, and was carried noon and was largely attended. Rev. thought that if a careful and adequate statement of the case was made to the proper official the order would be rewas not black and blue to any extent. this place. Witness saw the patient the following Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro, morning. He was then dead.

day night. He was quiet all night. this village. About six o'clock Saturday morning noticed him breathing. About a quarpatient slept in the room with Cough- depth of about five feer in the woods.

very quiet. Thes. Wilson, night watchman at the asylum said that he had charge of all

the male wards during each night from 8.30 p. m. to 6 a. m. It was customary to make two regular rounds durvisit patients when he thought it was necessary. He had to visit 200 patients on each round. According to the report for last Friday J. Coughlan was reported to have slept well. Sometimes it took an hour, sometimes nore than an hour to make a round. Hevisited John Coughlan three times Fri-

extraordinary about his condition Tle seemed to be sleeping well. Timothy Foley, night watchman e itside, saw the patient Coughlan while in bed about 3.30 o'clock Saturday morning. He was at that time sleep. ing on his right side.

John Woodland, another attenda testified to seeing the dead body of the Harry Redge, an attendant, visi the patient Coughlan about sev his breakfast. The patient was breat!

ing heavily. He did not give the pat ient breakfast, but drew the attentic of the attendant in charge to his con-Dr. G. A. B.Addy said that he made a post mortem examination of John Coughlan. He found bruises on his legs, left shoulder, and post mortem ecchymosis on back and dependent portions of the body, also several abra-

dons in right shoulder. The lungs filled up the chest cavity. vas somewhat enlarged, with marked thickening of left ventricle, and some thickening of the mitro-valve. As to the pat'ent's brain one section, ounces of bloody serum. There was evidence of a clot, the result of a prevtous h, mor late. The right ventricle contained dange block clot of about two ounces. The brain substance above the clot was torn and blood stained. Witness did not think that the patient could have lived much more than an hour after the hemorrhage began. Hemorrhage of the brain often occurred while the patient was quietly sleeping. Thebruises on his body were no

The jury was out only a few minutes and returned a verdict that the deceased died of hemorrhage of the brain, clearing those in charge at the asylum of all blame.

deeper than the epidermis or outside

### ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, March 21 .- Birthday celebrations are attracting attention just now. On Wednesday evening, the 16th, the immediate relatives of Mrs. John Brown met at the home of her son, Rowland, with whom she resides, to congratulate her upon reaching the 84th milestone on her life's journey. A most enjoyable time was had. Mrs. Brown, though having seen so many

winters, still enjoys good health. Thursday evening upwards of twenty-five persons, including Rev. C. W. Townsend and wife, met to celebrate the 77th birthday of Mrs. Benjamin Bradshaw. For a number of years past this has been done, as Mrs. Bradshaw is a worthy and esteemed member of the Baptist church, whose pastor and people thus evince their esteem. During the past year Mrs. Bradshaw has become a widow and tender mention was made of her departed husband. Lunch was served, followed by singing, and prayer by her pastor and the company dispersed, leaving Mrs. Bradshaw the richer by Patient's clining years she is not forgotten.

Two loads of machinery, etc., for the proposed cheese factory have arrived, and as seen as the snow has disappeared the erection of the building will be commenced. Its site will be near Sehvalis' blacksmith shop upon what is known as the Wilson Brook. Mrs. F. Fullmer is spending a few days at Chatham, N. B., the guest of

### her mother. HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, March 18.-Miss the asylum, took charge of the patient. Jemima Fillmore of Albert, died at the

HOPEWELL HILL, March 20 .- The unless otherwise ordered by the funeral of the late Miss Jemima Fill-

Riverside yesterday assisting Dr.

Mrs. Geo. C. Moore of Mountville, is very ill and under the care of Dr.

Some eight or nine inches of snow

# and in nearly every instance occurred of gold bullion from Japan. a Milla Supplies.