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eral impression in ministertonight is that the house hue in committee on the reuntil Thursday of this will be necessary if the it desires to secure Wednesider the rules of the house y is still private members

anly, engineer of this city. been investigating for the of the Chicago drainage the levels of the great handed in his report. His is that the abstraction of feet of water per second Michigan will lower the Il great lakes with the ex-Lake Superior.

Mackey of Woodstock, Ont., en criticizing Ottawa sociletter in today's Globe, in says the recent vice regal he country \$25,000. This is a tement, as the entire exborne by his excellency.

HN SCHULTZ DEAD.

Occurred Suddenly in -Body to be Brought to Winnipeg.

Man., April 13.—The news e sudden death of Sir John Mexico, was a great shock ople of Winnipeg and the two days ago a letter was rom Sir John stating that of Mexico had consider red his health and that he to leave for home feeling that he had for years. S arranged to take up his resimonton in the far west. eople of that district have im the nomination for parthe forthcoming general The flags at Winnipeg are ast and there are many ere sorrow at the passing e whose faith and loyalti never wavered and to untry, particularly in the of its history, was deeply he remains will be brought and interred in St. John's Winnipeg. A state fu-

REAL'S NEW LOAN

the Bank of Montreal on able Terms for the City.

April 13.-The Bank of has bought the new city best rate ever obtained or any other Canadian oan is in forty year, four ock and the purchase price and five pounds, one shilfor every hundred pounds t to the city. In other city is relieved of all costs n with the disposition of nd receives a premium of one shilling sterling on ed pounds of stock. The of dollars raised by this devoted to the retirement anding temporary loans. which high rates of intering paid. All round one interest, or \$20,000 a year d to the city annually, iginal saving in premium t \$100.000.

st thirty years' experitering to the wants of rs of the river disublic in general, Messrs. on are, as usual, offering trade good values in all ds and leading fertilizers, a full stock of groceries. ints, oils, etc., etc., and pleased to have a call, on in pleasure, from any of when in the city.

o's a pie I stole off your windy, t to bring it back. -Well, I'm glad you've got. m. I'm tough, but I don't strange mines pie.

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A Straightforward Business

Making a bid for popular patronage needs no diplomacy nor sharpness in its management. Clean, honest methods are what the public tie to. These methods you will find in force here at all times. We are all ready now for the spring business; got a store full of bright, new merchandise to tell you about.

The Cloak Room

Is filled with new Spring Jackets and Capes, showing the best ideas of the most prominent makers.

CLOTH CAPES in black, fawn and brown, full sweep, 20 inches long, several rows of braid on body of cape and two rows on collar; worth \$2.75; our price, \$1.95. Similar Capes, more heavily braided, \$2.90. STYLISH MIXED TWEED JACK-ETS at \$5.25 and \$5.90.

The Dress Goods

Department is one of the busiest cor ners of the store. We are now show-ing a most complete, up-to-date

42-inch Stylish Mixtures at 80c. 38-inch Tweed Mixtures at 60c. 37-inch Tweed Mixtures at 55c. 40-inch Tweed Mixtures at 45c. 40-inch Tweed Mixtures at 25c. 38-inch Fancy Brocades at 25c. 36-inch All-wool Serges at 25c.

DOWLING BROS., 95 KING STREET, BT. JOHN, N. B

Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-int, the good and the bad—with the gravesi questions, and in the end you educate the

Woman's Exchange Employment Bureau, under the auspices of sex to Norton, thence to Cody's Stathe W. C. T. U. of St. John, will this tion, and from there home by way of week take possession of its new quarters on Charlotte street. As has been advertised, a part of the store now occupied by the Alderbrook dairy has been rented for the exchange, and arrangements have been made to enlarge the business in every way. This department of the W. C. T. U. work was undertaken six years ago largely was undertaken six years ago largely ting the manager of L. C. railway, as a benevolent work. It has not been who gave him a pass over that road, self-sustaining, but it is hoped that and the courtesy of the conductors with the increased advantages it now and trainmen of the roads over which offers its patrons, that sufficient en- he travelled. couragement will be obtained this year to induce the promoters of the enterprise to go on with the work. There will be telephone communication with the exchange and a boy will be on hand to carry parcels. The room

bread, biscuit, cake, etc., to the ex-

es for the Employment Bureau.

exchange cannot hold itself respons arrived at between the imperial and ible for accidents, or loss by fire or federal authorities to subsidize a re-

13. Work from charitable and manu facturing institutions; bazars and helping the people of Canada to eschurch societies, will not be received.

MILLIDGE H. WRIGHT'S PLEAS-ANT TRIP.

White's Cove, Queens Co., April 10.-Milfidge H. Wright, who became blind a few years since in St. John, while engaged as head of the staff of waiters in the Royal hotel, recently returned from a pleasant winter's trip among friends in different parts of the prov-ince. In November last he left his present home, Lower Jemses, Queens county, for St. John. After spending a few weeks in the city he started for Darchester. During the started for Dorchester. During a very pleasant stay of two months there, with relatives, he received many tokens of friendship. Among others he would wish to mention a present of a very handsome astrachan fur coat costing \$60, the gift of three gentleman, and a watch and chain from another friend. Again, while visiting Moncton, he was made the recipient of a beautiful Permanent of a b

By the Women's Christian Temper sance Union of St. John.

| Sian lamb cap, costing \$12, besides other smaller presents, which were equally appreciated. From Moncton he went to Havelock, where he was warmly welcomed by old acquaint ances. He also had a short but agreeable stay at Sussex, where the people were exceedingly hospitable. He was doubly entertained there, his visit being at the time of Evangelist Gale's meetings, which were prolific of so much good. He came from Suswhom he came in contact, not forget-

BOOMING THE WINTER PORT.

The Leeds Mercury Speaks Very Strongly in Favor of St. John.

be on hand to carry parcels. The room will be kept open every evening until six o'clock except on Saturday evening, when it will be open until nine o'clock.

Last year \$2,108.13 was paid out to women who had small means of support besides their consignments of bread, biscuit, cake, etc., to the extended to the leading papers in Great Britain.

The Board of Trade recently sent our trade in live cattle was so large. What the bill does is to do away with the proceedings of the senate and other documents in which St. John as a winter port was discussed. These copies were forwarded to the editors of all the leading papers in Great Britain.

bread, biscuit, cake, etc., to the exchange. There were about 243 consignors. There were 108 ladies applied for servants, and the names of 240 girls who had not before applied for servants, were added to the list.

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good for one month. If at the end of Mr. Chamberlain has professed to be in England in favor of guarding the onto, London, Hamilton and Winnipeg. this period they have not been provided, 50 cents will be refunded.

2. For all other help a fee of 50 cts. will be charged.

3. All domestics will be required to pay the sum of 25 cents to secure emultiple only comparatively and the sum of 25 cents to secure emultiple only compara

the expenses and mail charges have been paid.

4. Each consigner must pay an annual fee of \$1 and must accompany her goods with a statement in ink, dated and signed, giving her number and the name and place of each article sent, and besides to each article sent, and besides to each article must be attached a tag, securely fastened, upon which shall also be placed in ink the member's number, name of article and price of same.

5. A commission of ten pen cent will Solution in the strongest article and price of same.

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6. Cash payments will be made from the 5th to 12th of each month.

7. Reasonable care being taken, the strongest in its favor. Four of the largest Atlantic lines of steamers already patron ize the port; but what is desired now is that some arrangement should be some arrangement should be should be strongest of the strongest in its favor. Four of the largest Atlantic lines of steamers already patron ize the port; but what is desired now is that some arrangement should be shou 8. Goods entered cannot be with-drawn in less than one month or re-tained longer than three, unless deem ed advisable by committee ed advisable by committee.

9. All goods entered must be subject to approval of committee.

10. No article of food shall be received or sold that contains spirituous figure.

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11. Persons desiring articles returned striking proof of her loyalty to the by mail must send stamps, and "take mother country, and no opportunity ner?"

12. Perishable work, such as splint wax, feather work, etc., will not be Great Britain and the dominion should siastic be neglected. If the imperial govern-ment can make these bonds firmer by

> it should, as a matter of policy, show itself only too willing to render the necessary support. PAT FORGOT THE WURRUDS. Steamboat travelling on the Missouri is constantly enlivened by sounding, and the calls, "Six feet," "Five-and-a-half," "No bottom," etc., have come to be given after a traditional musical formula, very much like intoning. A recent importation from the land of "praties" having been ordered to the lead, went bravely to work, and sang out flusly: "Too-rul," "Too-rul-ing." "What's that you are saying?" shouted the mate.
> "Faix," answered Pat, "of remimber the chune, but Of've forgot the words intolrely."

Tribute to Sir Charles Tupper-Strong and Growing Sentiment for

Closer Union

The Present Position of the Cattle Exclusi-Bill-The Horse Trade.

on the s. s. Lake Superior. Dr. Roome, M. P., went down on a tug to meet the steamer and conveyed to the minister and Mrs. Montague the intelligence of their child's death. They were deeply affected, and their sorrow all horses shipped from Canada examgers on the voyage. The steamer came ex-M. P. P., went on board to meet Dr. Montague. A little later the min-

ister and party were brought in coachvate car at the depot, where they re-mained until the departure of their to the mother country.
"My trip to England," he said, "was

a purely private one, taken on medical advice, for rest. As a result of the trip I feel considerably improved in health. But though not on official business. I found when I reached England that the bill to amend the Animals Contagious Diseases act had been introduced into parliament, and I had conferences regarding it with Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and also Rt. Hon. Mr. Long, president of the Board of Agriculture. The bill does not discriminate against Canada, but at the same time it injures Canada more than any other country, for the reason that

Rules for the Employment Bureau.

1. Ladies applying for domestics will be charged a fee of \$1, which will stand been heard lately of that cattle, should be accepted. This I tion takes place Sir Charles Tupper, am sorry to say is not likely to be Bart, will be announced to deliver done. There is a very strong feeling campaign speeches in Montreal, Torgood for one month. If at the and of the condition of canadian to the 3. All domestics will be required to pay the sum of 25 cents to secure employment.

Rules for the Saint John Women's Industrial Exchange.

1. The exchange receives all saleable articles made by women.

2. Each consigner will receive a receipt and number representing her work on the books of the exchange, which number she must add to her name in business correspondence.

3. Articles will not be registered until expenses and mall charges have been paid.

3. Articles will be required to minica; but his sympathy took a form which will benefit only comparatively few people. Next time the colonial scheme in need of imperial support, he might do worse than apply his statesmanship and his well known business capacity to the efforts being put forth in Canada to have St. John, N. B., made the winter port of the do minion. As regards safety, size, situal ion and freedom from fogs and ice, it is claimed to be the best harbor north of Cape Hatteras—and that all the year round. A debate on this sub

Montague, "at the prospect of Sir Charles not returning there as high commissioner. His ability and zeal are recognised by all classes, and by none more than those in high official circles, with whom he came most in contact. Easily the leader of the colonial agents,

"You heard Rt. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain speak at the Canada club din-

"Yes, I had that pleasure. His speech was a brilliant effort, and was enthu-siastically received. And you can quite understand that it has caused a stir in the chief circles. Mr. Chamberlain has a reputation for great ability, great energy and great determination; the masses have come to look upon his advocacy of any great scheme as winning half the battle for its success. I discussed the subject with him privately also, at his own residence, where he was kind enough to ask me to dine. I found him thoroughly imbued with a profound determination to draw the together in trade matters. And I was somewhat surprised to see, knowing as I do the conserva-tive nature of public thought in England, the quick favor with

HON. DR. MONTAGUE

Talks to The Sun of His Trip to

England.

England.

Ioudest praise. The outspoken loyalty of Canada seems to have aroused the clearest echo in the hearts of the British people at home. The offer of the Princess Louise Hussars for Egpytian service was being commented on in the same spirit a few days before I left."

Asked about the recent trouble with regard to horses imported into England, Dr. Montague said: "I was very glad to find that ou Canadian horses have secured a first-rate foothold in the British market. Sales were made in London when I was there at remunerative prices. If Canadian farmers were thoroughly posted as to the kind of horses to raise, I am satisfied a very large trade could be Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Montague ar-fived in St. John on Thursday can animals affected with glanders had arrived and that they had at one

up to her berth shortly after noon.
J. D. Hazen, M. P., and A. C. Smith, the Beaver liner Lake Superior proved vay, and the officers were exceedingly ind to the passengers, sparing noth-ng that would contribute to their comort. They were delayed somewhat by leavy weather. He was glad to find in board 140 immigrants coming to canada. They looked to be a splendid mained until the train, the C. P. R., for the west.

A little before the train drew out a class of settlers, and he was told man, sun man boarded the car and was of them had considerable sums of the had considerable sums of money with which to start life in this country. They were under the per-sonal care of J. J. Hazlett, agent in Great Britain for the C. P. R., who an able and clear headed officer. Hon. Dr. Montague and Mrs. Montague go direct to Ottawa, and thence on to their home in Dunville, to which

place they will take the remains of their little boy for interment. Two older boys were here to meet their parents yesterday. age out and on to Ottawa by Mr. and Mrs. David MacLaren of Ottawa who are returning after a two months' visit to London. Mr. MacLaren was there in the interests of his lumber

s as well as for pleasure.

QUECEC NEWS.

Incalculable Damage Being Done in the Eastern Townships

iron bridge, 150 feet long, which crosses a ravine at Ste. Anseleme, 21 miles south of Point Levis. The ice lodged in the gorge and brought down the structure with a crash as the foa waters bore it down. This cuts off all nmunication between this section and the New England states. In the vicinity of Sherbrooke the tracks of the Quebec Central, the Maine Central and the Boston and Maine have been washed out in various places. Traffic will be interrupted for weeks. Sweeping past the city of Sherbrooke the St. Francis river has burst from its confines and covers the country for the distance of half a mile between that gress and prosperity of the country in city and Richmond. The Jenckes Machine Co. works at Sherbrooks has to the fact that the distance from Monbeen submerged, and so rapid was the treal to Levis was 170 miles shorter rise of the water that the employes than the distance from Montreal to had to be taken out in boats. River-Portland, and he was asked whether

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

HALIFAX AND WINTER PORT. dominion from Vancouver to St. John Report of the Delegates Who Visited Montreal and Ottawa.

What Presidents Van Horne of the C. P. and Hays of the G. T. R. Told the Haligonians.

Halifax, April 16,-The Board of Trade winter port delegates to Ottawa presented its report of their mission onight. They state that at Montreal Sir William Van Horne was first interviewed. To him the delegates expressed a desire to obtain such freight rates from the several railways as would enable us to secure our fair share of the Canadian winter import and export business. Sir William Van Horne was asked whether his company would be disposed to assist us towards this end. We stated that it was the policy of the people of Halifax, if possible, to work in corcert with the C. P. R. and G. T. R. companies rather than take a position in any way antagonistic to either of those two lines. At the same time if it was not the policy of those roads to co-operate with the Intercolonial railway in the carrying traffic to and from Halifax, our only alternative would be to press upon hare of the Canadian winter import only alternative would be to press upon the government the necessity of extending the Intercolonial railway to Montreal, or, if possible, to some point to s further west. Sir William Van Horne expressed himself as in accord with the objects of the delegates, stating that further west. Sir William Van Horne expressed himself as in accord with the the interests of his company were so widespread in Canada that anything which tended to develop Canadian trade could not but be of benefit to the C. P. R. While he was not in a position, nor was he asked, to pledge himself to discriminate against other Canadian ports, he stated that he would be found ready in the future, as in the past, whenever fair opportunity was afforded him, to do his duty by Halifax as well as by St. John, Quebec and Montreal. He further said that at the present time his road terminated at St. John, and that in his opinion, to place his company in a proper position to handle traffic via Halifax it would be necessary for them to own their own railway into Halifax. In answer to an inquiry as to whether

it would not be possible for him to the me meet our views under the traffic ar- and cou railway, he said that his experience of the working of that arrangement in past had been most unsatisfactory, but that if in the future the arrangement was carried out in its entirety t would be in a position to handle the through business under it. Refrring to the proposed fast line mail service, he stated emphatically that with the connections of the C. P. R. across the continent and on the Pacific the cooperation of his company would be essential to the success of such service, but that they would not co-operate as successfully unless they were in a position to control the movement of their own trains direct to the seaboard.

On the following morning the delegates had an interview with Mr. Hays, general manager, and with Mr. Reeve, traffic manager of the G. T. R. The Horne, as noted above, were repeated to Mr. Hays. The delegates spoke of the fact that in the past the interests of the G. T. R. had been largely bound up with Portland. We said that the company had discriminated against Halifax, that in addition to charging higher rates on traffic sent via Halifax the railway had exacted minimums which had ben very detrimental to the trade of this port. We drew attention to the fact that if the object of the railroad, that the order in council was accomplished, a large portion of the business now done via Portland must be lost to his company unless the G.

T. R. co-operated with the Intercolonial in carrying the Canadian winter traffic via Canadian winter ports. Referring to the question of the carriage of freight, Mr. Hays said that the G.

T. R. had been one of the principal factors in the development of Canada T. R. had been one of the principal factors in the development of Canada in the past, and that they could not afford to be indifferent to anything treal to Levis was 170 miles shorter had to be taken out in boats. Riverside dwellings and warehouses are submerged. At Richmond the water is
several feet deep in the main street of
the town. In two wards the cellars
of the houses are all awash. The village of Janesville is completely submerged. Umberten and Melbourne.

Portland, and he was asked whether
he would be prepared to take that difference into consideration in making
a through rate from Montreal to Halifax. In reply, he stated that this difference in mileage would be allowed
for in fixing rates.

of the houses are all awash. The village of Janesville is completely submerged. Umberton and Melbourne is uffer in a lesser degree. The water is still rising. The back districts, from which reports have not been received as yet, are no doubt suffering in a like manner.

The meeting of the house of bishops for the ecclesiastical province of Canada took place today, all being present but Algoma and Quebec. The question of permitting Bishop Hamilton's translation from Niagara to Ottawash reached, and the matter will be taken to the measure of large subsidies granted to the same day the delegates met the council of the montreal Board of trade, to whom we expressed our desire to secure their to take the 'cle business from Kriger, An' give 'im but bleomin' short warp; when up sprang the beggars all ready like legions of devils broke loose, and their approval of the principle and said that if the rates were equal, preference would be given Canadian ports.

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in England, the quick favor with which his utterances were received. There is indeed in England today a very strong and I am told a rapidly growing section of the people in favor of discrimination in favor of the colonies.

"Yes." continued Dr. Montague, in of Canada, the expression of her parliament and press at the time of the Venezuelan trouble has called forth the calculated and the matter will be taken ports.

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dominion from Vancouver to St. John, no benefit whatever from the freight traffic of that railway has been realized by the port of Halifax. It was further shown that the principle of the national policy had been applied to every other branch of trade except that of transportation, and the point was strongly insisted upon that the application of the same principle should not be withheld in a matter that must result in important benefits to the

Tupper was asked to use his influence for the purpose of carrying out the objects of the memorial and securing freight rates. The delegates expressed their wish that the arrangements should at once be made between the I C. R., G. T. R., and C. P. R., for the establishment of such freight rates as

gram Mesers. Kenny and Stairs re-plied to the effect that in their belief it would help our case if the city of-fered to assist the government in im-proving the railway terminal facilities at Halifax.

Sch. Trader, at Boston from Mayague carried away rudder and companion way heavy weather.

ST. LUKE'S MISSION.

Many inquiries have been made concern the manner of meeting the expenses of mission. The Sun is able to publish on best authority an explanation of the mods upon which Rev. George Grubb and associates work. They follow literally principles and the commands laid down lith chapter of St. Mathew. They are connected with any society, either here in the old country. They do the Lord's w

and counsel and what God tells them that they do.

The Gospel is tree; the Lord says, freely ye have received, freely give; therefore they never take up collections; no boxes are put upon the church doors, and no solicitation of any kind is ever made for money.

Invariably the mission, such as printing and advertising, fuel, light and sexton's fee. When the vestry of St. Luke's demurred at this and insisted en paying the expenses themselves the missionaries only accepted the returned sum as a gift. They provide hymn books for use in the mission give away the books to those present. Fifteen hundred copies were given away on the closing evening in St. Luke's.

Mr. Gruhb and his co-workers have been laboring according to this plan for several years, and during that time God has provided all their needs. Most of the money sent them has been sent anonymously. Though they spend a large amount of money any private means.

JAMESON'S RIDE. True Version.

Say! At stin don't 'appen to know h—
The man is too new to the trade;
E's about as much like the old poet
As we're like the 'eavy brigade.
In fact, e's too fresh to be trusted;
You'd think, by the yarn e' as apun,
That the Bu'ghers were totally busted,
An' Jameson's crowd 'ad the fun.

Well, that is just what we intended,
But that ain't the way the thing stands,
For the Boers got kinder effended
An' took the jeb heut e' our 'ands.
Yes, glory was shy about perchin',
Just then, en the top of our plan
And, when you are licked like an urchin
"Tis best to own up like a man!

orses—
Said, "Go, an' Fli stand to your back."
Rt was cunnin' in 'im to act offish,—
That gem-crusted King of the Cape,
Lyin' low an' prepared, like a crawfish,
To bait up or back out the scrape.