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THE WEEKLY SUN

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM,

## THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 10, 1897.

HUGH JOHN MACDONALD.

· It would perhaps have been rather ungracious for Sir Charles Tupper to refuse the request of the Manitoba liberal conservatives who desire to have Mr. Hugh John Macdonald for their leader in provincial politics. Mr. Macdonald is still a member of the federal parliament, pending the result of his appeal to the supreme court of Canada from the action of the lower courts vacating the seat for Winnipeg. Should he be unseated he would stand chably the most popular man in most valuable members of his party in parliament, and would without od as the leader of the western delegation. The opp party in parliament needs all the men it has, and especially all that have capacity for organization, originality and strong personal influence. Charles Tupper as the chief of the opposition must have consented with reluctance to part with a capable lieutenant, but he has acted wisely leaving the matters entirely in the hands of Mr. Macdonald and his friends in the west. If it is important to have a strong liberal conservative party in the parliament at Ottawa, it is also important to have a strong

## to turn out. CANADA'S WINTER PORT.

party in the legislature at Winnipeg.

It is possible that Hugh John Mac-

donald may do as much service to-

ward good government in the west as

at Ottawa. The Greenway govern-

The Woodstock Press calls attention to the fact that although two seasons have not yet passed since the first test of St. John's capabilities as Canada's natural winter port was made, freight is now crowding in faster than the steamships can carry it away. It points out that this export trade is not confined to Canadian products alone, but that the western American states have found the St. John route the most conven ient for the exportation of their grain, flour, cattle, horses, etc., and enforces this object lesson on New Bruns wick farmers in the following terms Wick farmers in the following terms:

We have the same market now as have those of the west, with all the advantages of distance in our favor. We have the same market for surplus domestic products as has the whole American continent. They seek market in Europe; so must we. We are as much nearer the market than they as the sast is hearer than the west. Our farmers must drop the want of market cry, and vail themselves of the superior advantages that their location gives them. The products of the sast will find the same demand in the European markets as will those of in the European markets as will those the west, if they are equally well prepare and to this question of properly preparitheir products for foreign markets our farmers should give special stimula.

FRENCH REPRESENTATION IN THE PROVINCIAL CABINET.

The French journals in this prov-

an Acadien without office. They do from either of the others. Possibly not agree who the second French peaking minister shall be. The Bathurst paper, whose editor is Mr. Venoit, declares that Mr. Venoit ought to be the man. The Shediac paper is Mr. Laurier's Ablegates have a habit not so strongly impressed with the merits of the deputy for Gloucester, and nominates Mr. Richard of Westmorland. On the one hand the Courier thinks that the whole French speaking population would be delighted with the choice of Mr. Venoit. The Acadien has doubts about Mr. Venoit, but is certain that the entry of Mr. Richard into the provincial cabinet would be hailed with joy by the majority of his compatriots.

What portfolio is Mr. Labillois to have? He cannot be attorney general or solicitor general. It is not likely that he will expect the office of provincial secretary, which it is supposed that Mr. Tweedle intends to hold. There remain the offices held by Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Dunn. No doubt Mr. Labillois would be willing to become chief commissioner, or surveyor general, but he can get neither until Mr. Emmerson is promoted. It has indeed been suggested that a new portfollo may be created for Mr. Labillois, and that he will appear as minister of agriculture. But surely we are not going to have a cabinet, already a good deal larger than it ought to be, increased by the establishment of a sixth office. Anything is possible to a government which has already enlarged a legislature that was too large already, and which, while constantly professing economy, has constantly increased the cost of administration. But it is more reasonable to believe that Mr. Labillois is now set down for surveyor general and Mr. Dunn for commissioner of works, while Mr. Johnson, Mr. Richard and Mr. Venoit have among them the chance of a seat in the cabinet without office. This latter position carries with it an income of several hundred dollars a year under the frivolous disguise of travelling ex-

IN THEIR OWN TRAP.

When Solicitor General Fitzpatrick was in Rome complaining of the Canadian tories it is said that he showed the authorities at Rome certain documents. But there is one which he probably withheld. We refer to the following declaration made by Solicitor General Fitzpatrick himself a few days before his election last June. Here is the statement:

This pledge Mr. Fitzpatrick repeated to all the priests and bishops whose political assistance he required. He spoke in the same sense at all his public meetings. Mr. Geoffrion, now a member of Mr. Laurier's cabinet, gave equally strong pledges. "We liberals," he declared, "have proclaimed with Mgr. Langevin all or nothing." Dr. Godbout, M. P. for Beouce, signed a solemn declaration of the same character as that of Mr. Fitzpatrick. Mr. Limieux, M. P. for Gaspe, wrote: "I solemnly promise to "vote in the house according to the desires expressed by their lordships "in the recent pastoral."

ment, which seems to an exceedingly Now there was no reason why these corrupt organization, is a good one ministers and private members should have made these declarations except that they thought they would gain votes by it. Having made the pledges and broken them, they have a poor case when they go to Rome to complain of the bishops whose chief fault seems to have been their incapacity to foresee how vigorously and solemnly "we liberals" could lie. The deceit has brought Mr. Laurier and his friends power and office, by virtue of Roman Catholic votes. Now let them fight it out with those whom they duped. Those of us who do not share the views of the bishops in respect to public education, will at least agree with them in condemning the wretched fraud for which the government now appears to be seeking pardon at Rome.

THE EVOLUTION OF A TARIFF.

The statement that Sir Richard Cartwright is somewhere in New England taking a rest is one of the pleasing fictions of the day, like the story that the session is delayed by the fire. The minister of trade and commence is not supposed to be unwell, nor is he believed to be very tired, except of some of his visitors. He is doubtless in retirement, working with all his might at the tariff, while the finance minister is reading memorials ince are much interested in the pros- and doing what little he can amid the pective reconstruction of the provin-rush of office seekers at Ottawa. Some cial government. Both the Shedlac day Sir Richard will appear in his Acadien and the Bathurst Courier room in the Eastern block with his state that Mr. Labillois, who is now draft of a tariff ready for the inspeca minister without office, is to be as- tion of his colleagues. Mr. Fielding signed a department. They both say will have an incomplete draft, too, that Mr. Labillois has promised that but it will not be like Sir Richard's. the reconstructed cabinet will contain Mr. Paterson will have one different

Mr. Laurier may propose to send for an apostolic delegate to declare which scheme shall be law in Canada. But this will only make more delay, for of not coming when they are sent for.

THE BEGINNING OF A PRESI-DENCY.

President McKinley begins his official career with a temperate and conservative inaugural address. His remarks on the currency question and his observations concerning the tariff are merely general statements in line with the platform of the party. It was not to be expected that the president would have much to say on these points that was not said before, as the subjects have entered upon no new phases since the close of the campaign. But we have now from him the authoritative announcement that congress is to be called a fortnight hence to deal with the tariff, whereas in the regular course of events it would not be taken up until next December.

The portion of the inaugural address which might have contained a surprise, and which will be regarded as of the greatest importance, is that concerning foreign affairs. The tariff and currency belong to the legislative branch of the government, subject to the presidential veto. Foreign relations belong to the domain of the president and his cabinet, subject in some cases to the approval of the senate. What the president has to say about the tariff is of the nature of advice. What he says about the relations of the country to other nations is a declaration of his own plans and purposes. As senators and congressmen have been practically declaring war against Spain, and going about the annexation of Hawaii, it is significant that President McKinley speaks out squarely for a policy of non-intervention, and that he desires to "avoid the temptation of territorial aggression." His endorsement of the course of the late government in respect to the treaty with Great Britain and his plea for ratification by the senate will probably save the treaty. There is no mention of Cuba. though the reference to the necessity of enforcing the lawful rights of American citizens everywhere probably has reference to recent events . in that troubled island.

In his choice of John Sherman for ecretary of state, and in the tone of his address President McKinley gives signs that he has no desire to be at jingo president. The dispensation which he hopes to introduce is one of home development and of reorganization in various branches of the public service. He has gone to the banks and not to the school of politicians for the head of his treasury ticians for the head of his trea department. His secretary of agriculture is a farmer, who is now professor of agriculture in an Iowa state college. Of the eight cabinet ministers, four have never been in the national legislature and one other only served one term. Mr. Sherman is the only one who was in a previous administration, and he also is the only one who has taken a prominent part in national legislation. Mr. Long has been governor of Massachusetts and Mr. Alger governor of Michigan. President Harrison called from Philadelphia a dry goods merchant of national reputation, who had never been in public life, to take the position of postmaster general, President McKinley calls the head of a great New York and Boston house in the same business, who has never been in public life, to be his minister of the interior. The attorney general is said to be an able lawyer, but he is not the first or second choice of Mr. McKinley for the position. Taken as a whole, the cabinet is one of which great things may be hoped, but of which nothing great can be affirmed.

The report comes from Montreal that Solicitor General Fitzpatrick is about to start again for Rome to renew his assurances to the Vatican that the premier is a good Catholic. The St. John Globe is the first journal here to make the announcement. It may be an important matter to Mr. Laurier to have a member of his government running errands to Rome. But is this what we pay Mr. Fitzpatrick \$5,000 a year and travelling expenses to do?

An Ottawa letter to the Chicago

umberman says:

cording to Homer's own account Helen must have been at least 60 years old when Paris fell in love with

cording to a fashion writer) is dark brown, with a strong dash of deep, decided coppery red in it.

THE PASSING YEARS.

The years are passing o'er me. Life's race will soon be run, and sunset skies before me Proclaim that day is done.

But what hath death of sorrow? Well know I that to-day s parent of to-morrow, With all its bright array,

at eve, when down I lay me, In quietness to sleep, This thought shall sweetly stay me; Eternal love doth keep.

Upon me unaware.

For tasks of love and good:

Who mourning lift their plaint, With word of help provide me, At what time, Lord, they faint.

O, Font of living waters, Deign through my life to flow, To cheer Thy sons and daughters, In time of want and woe. -ROBERT M. OFFORD

## CATCHING ABURGLAR

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

said Betsey Jane, "nothin shall induce me to change my mind shall induce he to change my mind, mem. I've give warning, and I shall stick to it. No, girl, mem, as respects herself could put up with the sort of treatment as I gets at No. 54. The way cold meat, mem, is weighed afore it goes off the table to make sure as there ain't anything cribbed off it be-for it goes back for nine o'clock supfor it goes back for nine o'clock sup-per, with a Weish rabbit and a pickle! A'd as for me, mem, I'm expected to live off bread and cheese and salt pork. And the old gent, he measures sil coal by the scuttleful, and says I'l bring him to the poorhouse if I don't leave off wasting the kindling wood—and Miss Zerulah she counts every lump of sugar and the annies in every lump of sugar and the apples in every lump of sugar and the apples in the store chamber. Why, mem, there couldn't a black beetle grow fat in that house; let alone a respectable sized mouse, and no money couldn't hire me to stay, after my month is up."

And, catching up the tin cup which contained a cent's worth of yeast, Betsey Jane hurried home, much relieved by this free expression of her mind to Mrs. Jones, the baker's wife. With all the speed which she could make, however, Miss Zeruiah Hardscrabble was lying in wait for her behind the parlor 600r when she came in. or when she came in.

Betsey Jane," said she severely

'you've been gossiping with some young man."
'T've been for the yeast, miss," said Betsey Jane panting with the speed she had male. he had maie.
'I don't believe a word you say,

said Miss Hardscrabble, brusquely—at which Betsey Jame only tossed her head and made no reply.

"Go and make some toast for tea," added Miss Zerulah, "and put my father's slippers and dressing gown warming against he comes in and if warming against he comes in; and if your young man is prowling about the premises, he'll be sorry for it, for I'm going through the basement with a oing through the basement with andle and make sure that all is right. "It ain't nothing to me, mem, how nuch you go through it with a candle," aid Betsey Jane, stung beyond her "Don't dare to be insolent, girl!" said

Miss Hardscrabble nearly annihilat-Miss Hardscrabble nearly annihilated her retainer with a glance as she lighted the candle and set forth on her nightly round of investigation.

"I always go at dusk," said Miss Hardscrabble, "because that's the most dangerous time for thieves and burglars; and after that the doors are all locked, and Betsey Jane has to come to me for the key if she wants to go outside the doorsten."

outside the doorstep."
Through the back kitchen—peeping under the tubs in the laundry across the stone-paved hall toward the vault-like cellar, walked Miss Hardscrabble, a modern type of Lady Macbeth in the sleen-walking scene

sleep-walking scene.

"Ha!" said Miss Hardscrabble, with a tragic start, "the coal-cellar door ajar! What does this mean?"

Opening it the least possible section of a crack, Miss Hardscrabble dropped the candle on the cat and uttered an eldritch scream. But, in the height of her panic, she had still presence of mind enough to bolt and double bolt the cellar door on the cutside.

mind enough to bolt and double bolt the cellar door on the outside.

"Run for the police Betsey Jane!" said Miss Hards-rabble, flying upstairs. "I've got him!"

"Got who, mem?" said Betsey Jane, who was on her knees before the kitchen fire, vairly trying to brown a slice of bread before its handful of smoldering coals. "La! said Betsey Jane to herself, "toast knows stingy people as well as anybody. And it won't never brown for 'em!"

"Your young man!" said Miss Hardscrabble. "In the coal cellar! But he's safe now until the justiciary comes."

"It ain't nothin' of the sort!" contradicted Betsey Jane. "I ain't got no young man! And if I had, he ain't skulkin' in your coal cellar. Miss Hardscrabble, no more he ain't. It's the cat."

scrabble, no more he ain't. It's the cat."

But Tabby herself, rubbing up against her, with a good deal of melted tallow still adhering to her furserved as a mute contradiction to this last assertion.

"Go for the police," said Miss Hardscrabble, her voice rising a semitone higher, "or I shall instantly discharge you without your month's wages!"

Thus adjured, Betsey Jane, grumblingly took down the sleeves which were rolled up above a pair of plump and mottled arms, removed her checkered apron, and reached down her hat from the pegs behind the kitchen door.

"Hurry, why don't you?" said Miss Hardscrabble.

"I am a-hurrying ain't I?" retorted. Hardscrabble.
"I am a-hurrying, ain't I?" retorted

"I am a-nurrying, ain't 1?" retorted Betsey Jane.
But at this moment a rumbling sound, like the throes of a miniature earthquake, struck on both their ears.
"He's knocked down the whole half ton of coal!" screamed Betsey Jane.
"He's banging at the door to get out!" shricked Miss Hardscrabble, Away went Betsey Jane after the out!" shricked Miss Hardscrabble,
Away went Betsey Jane after t
police, while her mistress locked he
self in and considered whether the
was enough red lavender and valeri
in the house to justify her in goi
into hysterics. And the police arrive
and she hadn't time to indulge h

and she hadn't time to induffe her nervousness.

"Come out of here, you villin'!" growled Policeman 20,000,02.

"Let me out!" roared a voice from the inside.

"Yes, I'll let fou out," said Policeman 20,000,02. "Oh, you hoary-headed old sinner, just come along with me!"

"How dare you!" shouted the captive.

tive.
"If you've any questions to ax, you'd THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

better keep it to ax his honor in court," said Policeman 20,000,02, and be dragged the culprit out and clapped on a pair of handcuffs before Betsey Jane and her mistress could believe that the desperate villain was really in

reakin' into peaceable citizenses les and frightenin' the ladles! you ain't ashamed of yourself, said Policeman 20,000,02 with an extra jerk to the necktie of the brigand. "I ome along, why don't you? Now, don't be scared! The gang's all

At this juncture the fluttered doves of this cote ventured to peep over the banisters of the basement staircase, Miss Hardsorabble uttered a shriek, which as Policeman 20,000,02 said, ran through him like a carving knife."
"It's pa!" said Miss Hardscrabble.
"It's master!" said Betsey Jane.

"It's master!" said Eetsey Jane.
"Brute of a policeman!" cried Miss
Hardscrabble, "release my parent!"
"Ain't he a burglar?" demanded
Policeman 20,000,02, in great perplexity.
"No more than yourself," said old
Hardscrabble, who, with his mouth
and eyes filled with coal dust, and his and eyes mied with coal dust, and his face resembling that of a negro minstrel ready for the stage, presented a most indescribable appearance.

"Dearest pa!" exclaimed Miss Hardscrabble, flinging herself upon him.

"Don't be a fool, Zeruiah!" was the tenderly parantal response.

tenderly parental response.
"But how came you there?" demanded the policeman, naturally reluctant

"But how came you there?" demanded the policeman, naturally reluctant to let go the burglar whom he had captured with so much eclat. "This 'ere whole proceeding has got a kind of a queer look, to my mind."

"I don't know that it's anybody's business," said old Hardscrabble, sneezing vehemently, "but I went down on my way from the office to measure out the coal in scuttles and make sure there hadn't any of it been spirited away. I didn't speak to anybody because I didn't want anybody to know; but 'that stupid servant girl—"

spirited away. I didn't speak to anybody to know; but 'that stupid servant girl..."

"It was me, pa," said Miss Hardscrabble, "locked up the house."

"No matter who it was." said Mr. Hardscrabble, angrily. "Between you two fools I got locked in before I could make you hear. And now the whole matter is explained. You needn't wait, policeman. Go about your business, girl. Zerulah, if you're quite through staring, perhaps you'll lay me out a clean shirt."

The policeman slunked away. Betsey Jane descended into the kitchen, giggling under her breath, and Miss Zerulah disappeared into the linen closet, while old Mr. Hardscrabble, rubbing his abraided joints, sat before the parlor fire uttering to himself:

"Such fools as people are!"

A FAMILY CUSTOM.

How the Aristocratic Mrs. Nevers Camto Banish Wine From Her Table.

"I was brought up to have wine on the table," said aristocratic Mrs. Nev-ers, "and I have kept up the custom in my household. Boys will never fall into the habit of drinking too much if they always have wine and brandy as free as water."

they always have wine and brandy as free as water."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Nevers oldest son, Robert, the pride and hope of the family, did fall into dissolute ways, to the exireme mortification of his lady mother. Yet, when a great temperance reformer came to the city and Robert became interested in the meetings, Mrs. Nevers said to her beautiful only daughter, Alice:

"I hardly know whether I would rather have Robert a drunkard or have him speak at one of those common meetings."

"It is very common indeed to get

trunk mother," said Alice. "A few ays ago as I was walking down Main treet I saw my brother Robert on Ex-hange corner turning a hand-organ hile a drunken negro danced." "Alice!"
"I did, mother, and I held up my

head and walked on, saying to this is the beautiful fruit of the cratic old family custom of

"I know you are horrified, mother, so was I, but that was what I said. I have inherited much of the family pride, and it would be the proudest day of my life to see Brother Robert leading this reform that is stirring

eading this reform that is stirring the whole city."

"And have his name in the Times as me of the pledge signers, I suppose?"

"Certainly, mother."

"And have him lead Gospel temperance mass-meetings, and sing, perans?"

aps?"
"Why not? If he is converted to the ospel of Christ I hope he may have the courage to live it and proclaim it. to has a fine address and a melodious olice; how could he put them to betar account than to become a leader timen?"

of men?"
"I do not know, child, but I suppose
my pride must be humbled."
The next morning's papers chronicled the fact that handsome Robert cled the fact that handsome Robert Nevers, the most popular young society man in the city, had been converted at the meetings, had signed the pledge, and spoken at some length and very eloquently from the platform.

"I shall go to-night," cried Alice with animation. "Say, boys," to her brothers, "let us all go and lead the applause. I never was so happy in my lite;" and as her brother Robert at that moment entered the breakfast room perfectly sober for the first time for months, she threw herself into his arms.

"May I go to-night, Rob, and hear you speak, and tie on ribbons?"

"Certainly, darling, if mother is willing. I hardly expected a follower in my own family," replied the youngman, much touched at this exhibition of genuine feeling.

"Oh, I am willing for anything," replied the mother.

"And we are all inclined to follow our lion in pledge-taking," said the younger brothers.

Robert shook hards with them all around without a word and, turning to his mother, said:

"Then, mother, dear, you are willing to have me remove my quarters from here to the new temperance hotel?"

"For what reason, my son?"

"Because I can no longer sit at table where there is wine."

where there is wine."
"So I am to be vanquished, am I, with all my traditions?"
"Not at all, I simply announce that "Not at all, I simply announce that I am to leave."

"When it comes to choosing between my son and wine, of course there is but one thing to be said—the win

must go."
"What misery we all might have been saved had you said that years ago, mother." So the family custom gave way

the reign of temperance. Robert is still a temperance worker, and dainty Alice and her younger brothers are his staunch advocates and supporters. The aged mother in her new peace

of mind says:
"The Lord was good to save my family, as a brand plucked from the burning, in spite of my determination to keep up the proud old family cus-

"Great Scott! Eph, what's the number of your boots?"
"Two, sah; one foh each foot, sah." Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Feb. 27.-A successful carnival was held in the Hillsboro

rink last night. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson, the former showing a clear discharge from the Presbyterian church of Canada were admitted into the Methodist fold at this morning's service, by Rev. C. Comben. There was also a christening service.

Shepody Bay is remarkably clear of ice for the time of year.

M. M. Tingley has a fine lot of logs browed at the Tingley Brook, and is

still hauling. Daniel Malman of Mountville returned today from St. John, where he obtained a first mate's certificate for foreign trade.

Alma, March 1.-The Alma Lumber Co. expect to commence sawing in about two weeks. They have had a large number of men all winter re-pairing and adding new machinery. here. They will also ship piling and about ten vessel loads of ton timber. Miss Mindle Foster, music teacher has returned from Glasgow, Scotland. For the past six months she has been inder one of the best instructors of that city. She was warmly received by her many friends and admirers. The Rev. Mr. Whitney baptized three

ersons in the tream yesterday. A large number witnessed the cerem Two vessels are loading deals for Hopewell Hill, March 2.-The renains of Enoch S. Ritchie, a native, and for many years a resident of this county, were brought by rail to Albert

on Saturday and interred in the old burying ground there on Saturday afternoon. A service, conducted by Rev. Charles Comben, was held in the Methodist church. The Albert county Masons attended the funeral. Isaac Kinney of Germantown Lake

is seriously ill with ulcer of the stomach. There is a great deal of sickness at Albert at the present time. Postal under the doctor's care at the Globe hotel, suffering from a severe attack of grippe. Another clerk has been sent from St. John. Mrs. Manning Tingley is just recovering from an attack o la grippe.

It is expected the Albert Tannery, which is advertised for sale, will hereafter be operated by a strong joint stock company. The new company purpose also running a boot and shoe factory in connection with the establishment, which will be under the management of M. W. Barbour, the well known boot and larigan maker of

Preparations are being made by the residents of Albert and Riverside for a grand concert, to be given in Oulhall on the evening of March 17th, the proceeds to be devoted to the In-dia famine fund. A good collection was taken in the Baptist church at the hill on Sunday afternoon for the same worthy object. The most generous contribution so far hereabout is that of Merritt Bennet, a hard working boy, who gave \$10 to the

pretty fair example of extremes of temperature. Yesterday the mercury touched 14 degrees below zero; this morning it was raining.

W. J. Carnworth, the well known lumber merchant of Riverside, is op-erating extensively this season in different parts of Hopewell and Har-vey. Mr. Carnworth has recently purchased the standing timber on the estate of the late John Peck, which, it is said will accompanie. it is said, will aggregate a million feet or more. John L. Peck of Hills-boro, in addition to his large opera-tions in that parish, will leave a cut of half a million at his mill at this

village. CARLETON CO -

Bristol, March 1.—Rev. Amos Hayward commenced a series of revival services here last evening. Rev. D. embers of his congregation partook communion with Rev. A. Giberson

of communion with Rev. A. Giberson and his congregation yesterday.

All business operations are exceedingly active. Large quantities of logs, birch timber and bark, are being landed on the river bank. The supply of cordwood exceeds the demand.

Much sickness has prevailed through the winter in the village and country districts. Drs. Atkinson and Churchill report many recoveries and but two deaths. Mrs. Geo. Lovely has recovered from her recent illness.

red from her recent illness. Rev. Mr. Vickery passed throuh the illage on Friday en route from Mira-ichi lumber camps to Woodstool michi lumber camps to Woodstock.

Benton, March 1.—The advanced department of the day school has been plosed since last Tuesday, owing to the Illness of the teacher, Isaac Dra-

the illness of the teacher, Isaac Dra-per, who is at present dangerously ill from an attack of congestion.

Yesterday morning the roof of a dwelling house occupied by Mrs. Key-ser, was badly damaged and it was with difficulty the fire was extinguish-ed. Cause, defect in the flue:

A large number of friends paid a social visit to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Speer on Thursday eve-

social visit to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Speer on Thursday evening. On Friday morning their son John Speer left for Boston, where he takes a course at commorcial college. On Thursday evening a musical and literary entertainment was given in the F. C. Baptist church at Meductic under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. An excellent programme was well rendered and refreshments were served.

Nevers Dow, who has been very ill from poison, contracted while work-

Co.'s tannery, is recovering.

Mrs. Adam Kelly is able to b Mrs. Adam Kelly is able to be around again. She has been confined to her bed four months with acute Bright's disease, and had to be relieved by tapping three times. During the past three weeks has rapidly improved. Dr. Howard of Debet has treated both of the above cases.

CHARLOTTE CO. Deer Island, March 3.-W. B. Welch and Clarence Cline left last week to visit friends at Jemseg.

Engineer Brownrigg of the steamer Arbutus was summoned to St. John ast week on account of sickness in his ramily. His place is being filled by Howard McAdam.
Miss Lillian Lambert of Lord's

Cove started on Monday to visit

friends in St. John Mrs. Wm. Kay a hospital in Portla accompanied by he Miss Agnes Cumn charge of the scho after an enforced weeks, caused by a Mrs. Patience S. the late John Chaff dian Island, died a Gloucester, Mass. brought to Indian

KENT Richibucto, Marc fishing season close catch having been all through. The s generally attributed using what is known they consist of larg and are run out from the for a consider net for a consider soon as the ice f the ice in this rive is a veritable fore such a condition of. on fish is easily un

The citizens met i hall last evening f aiding the suffere Wm. Lawson was man. The meeting the concert given la ed: also to start a

residence of Stephi prietor of Cameror miles north of her by fire, with all i

KING Moss Glen, Feb. 1 Miss Nonia Hatlay ter of Joseph Hatl Thursday forenoon home. The decease age and a member I. O. G. T., and wa rites of that order. Wainwright conduc All Saints church, A successful pie s the Moss Glen pub

nesday, the 24th. William Wallace one of his hands co cut-off in the mill Millstream, Ftb. Leod, a highly resp Lower Millstream, r other day from a dri to remove a parcel the ground. George Bickford carried where he died in a was a deacon of church and will be the community. He and four daughters. take place on Satur Mr. and Mrs. Str congratulations on

little daughter. David Little and f ing from a severe at The saw milt of had been shut dow again in operation.

Elizabeth Fenwick paralytic stroke, is lery. Rev. David Lo His wife and family

Alfred Sharp was marriage to Dollle Narrows, Queens dist parsonage

has been confined to 8th of February. Joseph Folkins h saw mill to C. Cogg Rev. Mr. Trafton Baptist church, who meetings at Collina returned to the hea Belleisle Creek, neral of Mrs. W. A day was very large David Long condu

Currie. The dece

band, son, brother NORTHUMBE Northesk, Feb. 2 enow fell yesterda; Alexander Suth South West died of nains were inter terian cemetery. conducted the ser and leaves a wif mourn the loss of band and father.

The Salvation in the Union Monday night. Qui was present and immensely. The people for allowing up a collection a famine sufferers A tree agent has ing his order-bo on last accounts

Michael Young proving. Edward an attack of pn Mrs. Benjamin Fo Wm. Scott of Str Sheasgreen of Sou to the north side visit to her par Newcastle spent with his frie Tuesday for the van has returned stown. There was a

peddler arou community. QUE Hampstead, Ma Vanwart, formerl wart Bros. of thi position with R Rev. Geo. W. I

tor of this place, town last week Thomas DeWitt