EDUCATION GLAUSE

In Autonomy Bill Discussed by Rev. Dr. Carman,

General Superintendent of the Methodist Church-Clause Should be Resisted to the End.

There is something astounding even in the realm of politics that the men who gained powe in our dominion in 1896 by resisting the coercion of Manitoba on the school question are now, in less than a decade, undertaking to impose a vastly heavier and severer coercion for all time on the new provinces. Alberta and Saskatchewan The effort under Sir Charles Tupper was to enact under the provisions of the constitution what was called remedial legislation; the desperate attempt of the premier now, in utter disregard of the spirit of the constitution, and in violation of the reasonable interpretation of the letter, is to force separate schools with most exacting guarantees on the new provinces, though it is written in the fundamental law of the dominion, with explicit exceptions, that each province shall have entire control of .ts own educational affairs. And this inexplicable attempt is made all the more hideous and oppressive by the preference of separate over public and national schools, thereby endangering the very existence of public schools by conferring the power of taxation upon hierarchies and dissentient sectaries, and by promising to all separatists that can establish schools, which it encourages sectaries and separatists to do, a pro rata share

do otherwise? issues of coming time. These are monstrous propositions in the proposed autonomy bill and should be resisted to the end.

IS THE LIBERAL PARTY MAD?

expected to see such enormities at- settle their own school policy, as usurping legislation. Do they take it provinces. all back and crave pardon? Can it be Toronto. that in the extremity of this measure they are making atonement? Or was it fustian then and fustian now? An old liberal, looking at what has occurred in Ontario, what is going on in Quebec and what is projected in the minion, may well raise the question Is the liberal party given over to mad ness that it may be destroyed? Does domain? Of course, politically speaking, the main issue is the ruthless invasion of provincial rights. The merits or demerits of separate schools are not necessarily to the front except as their restless and aggressive advocates are forever pushing them into public consideration. We ought to be allowed in the British dominions on this side County Orange Lodge held on Satur-the Atlantic to suppose that we have day evening the following resolution, the public school idea deeply rooted in the popular mind, and public school by R. A. C. Brown, was unanimously system firmly planted among our instipassed: tutions of civil an dreligious freedom. Yet insidious and incessant are the schemes and efforts to weaken and uproot the public school. It would do us good, as we march on to possess our noble heritage, to sing :

"We come to plant the public schoo On broad prairie swells, And wake the echoes of the wilds with the music of their bells. We tread the prairies as of old, Our fathers sailed the sea The homestead of the free.'

NATIONAL SCHOOLS AND NATION BUILDING.

We are presumed to be nation-building, enlarging and cementing em- public man showed the way to him to pire; hence we must consider the gen- a very high position in the future in ius and results of separatism in pub- the councils of his country. Nor was lic education. We must do our duty this great respect towards our brother to our country, to our God and com- held alone by the conservative party ing time. People of all religions and but the liberal party as well looked of no religion are coming to us from upon him as one who honestly and many countries. Is it not desirable faithfully did his duty and was anithat we have a homeogeneous citizenship, that all be fused and welded in- ing Canada in all he did as a public coherent and cosmopolitan na- man our churches will, as is their sacred freedom rear a Christian state?

What parliament has the fundamental or constructve right to put our faithful and generous Roman Catholic fellow citizenship on one side of the and many of them against their best judgment and will so far as the schools are concerned, and rope off on the other side Methodists, Mennonites cans and Baptists, Quakers, Jews, tholic separate schools, providing for Where are the Anglicans' rghts, and the Methodists' rights and the Quakers' rights, and the Lutherans' rights, and the Agnostics' rights, Canadian people will not submit to the walked from the Cape to Charlotteand the rights of Doukhobors and Jews? And if all these people claim their special rights and get them, and go taxing their separate communities and drawing on the public funde, where is your national school system? Where are your united populations, your firm and strong Canadian com-monwealth? Plainly the fee of our

ions and ceaseless strifes. LOOK AT THE RESULTS.

But the separatists say "We must have religious education." To this plea there are effective answers, both at home and abroad, today and through centuries gone. Does separation in Quebec and Ontario give us higher education, more widely extended educational advantages, a more exalted type of morality, a clearer exemplification of the teaching of the Son Man, a stronger national spirit and a nobler citizenship than is given us by our public schools? We all know that it is the national system that compale separatists to struggle up to a fair standard of scholarship and to com rete with the product of the public schools in citizenship, morality and the genuine fruits of religious life. For share of the public lands and public revenues over and above the imperium in imperio, the power of taxation under ecclesiastical direction. Look at the Philippines. Look at Mexico and Peru where they have been religiously educating on their scheme for ten generations. Is the result of their work what we covet for Canada? Study the map of Europe, and see what has been going on there for centuries. How is it in Spain? How in Italy? How in France? Are these to be repeated with a redoubled energy in our North-

Said Victor Hugo, one of the greatest of modern Frenchmen, speaking years ago of the condition of things under the so-called Fathers and Brothers, in noble and chivalric France: "You claim the liberty of teaching; let us understand the liberty you claim. It is the liberty of not teaching. Let us see your pupils. What have you done for Italy? What have you done for Spain? I shall tell you. Italy, which has taught mankind to read, now knows not how to read. Spain, to you, a yoke of stupor, which is a to had gone out without any passenyoke of degradation and decay." We ot public educational revenues and religious orders are shaken off by a to Pictou and on Saturday morning public land. Is it a wonder Mr. Sifton resigns? How could he honorably will not submit to civil law are banished by thousands from that mighty All honor to the man who has his in- nation, striking anew for its liberties. telligent convictions, his patriotic im- Is this school clause in the autonomy pulses, his principles of loyalty and act an effort to settle them in our new fidelity to his country, taking in the provinces and provide for them from gers were transferred from one boat

MAINTAIN PROVINCIAL RIGHTS. Let the people of the new provinces There are liberals alive who never determine their own school matters, tempted in the name of liberalism, and provided in the fundamental law of the propounded as the provincial school dominion. There are in the proposed policy of a liberal government. It is act of autonomy the charter of the inconceivable that the liberal leaders, new provinces, at least two iniquities, who, during the middle nineties made forcing separatism on the people for all legislative halls resound, and filled the time, and providing for it from public land with their irresistible arguments lands and public funds which consti-and patriotic eloquence against coer-tutionally belong to national and pubshould, before ten years have lic education. The rights of minorities passed strive to refute themselves in can be secured and safeguarded in the a timid subserviency and arbitrary and west as they are in some of the older A. CARMAN.

Toronto, March 2 1905.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

it join hands with the coercionists of Denounced by St. John County Orange Lodge.

> At a special meeting of the St. John moved by Geo. E. Day, and seconded

Resolved, that the St. John Counts Lodge (L. O. A.) has heard with great regret and sorrow of the death of our brother, E. F. Clarke, M. P., and pas deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of British America. Brother Clarke was a man of the highest char acter and one whose career, position and abilities made him a leader in our order, one of the most prominent members of the Canadian parliament and a citizen who added lustre to the Canadian people.

He has been called away at a time when the conservative party, in which he was one of the most prominen members, had grown to have the highest appreciation of his capability and when the open door of success as a mated by the single purpose of serv-

tionality? Is it not presumable that | And further resolved, that this lodge tenders to the family of Brother Clarks obligation, attend to the work of evan- its heartfelt sorrow and assures them gelism and in the exercise of religious that all Orangemen in Canada feel, as it does, the great loss that has fallen upon his household and upon the Canadian people as well.

Also the following resolution was passed: Resolved, that the St. John County Lodge (L. O. A.), now in session convened, protests in the strongest pos sible manner against the people of the and Mormons, Presbyterians, Angli- proposed provinces of Saskatchewan The roads were so bad that teams cans and Baptists, Quakers, Jews, and Alberta being deprived of the con-Greeks and Stundists, Doukhobors and trol of their own schools and school Lutherans, Unitarians, Agnostics and property, and unnesitatingly declares on foot. Then when the roads graduinfidels, call them all Protestants, and that it would be a wrong to which then establish only Protestant and Ca- those provinces should not be called got to be the custom for people to upon to submit, to have pressed upon walk from one section to another. them by an act of the dominion par-"Look out for yourselves as best you liament the intolerable burthen of been carried by team for some time separate and sectarian schools. And and on account of the condition of the this lodge expresses the opinion that roads the trip occupies two days. Many the great Protestant sentiment of the passengers from the main

> LONDON, March 4-A telegram from departure of the foreign mails, there Tokio says it is reported that str. Ta- has been scarcely any communication coma, from Seattle, for Vladivostek, for weeks. As an example, Souris in sixty. He referred to Noah, who was before reported, icebound north of the east has had only three mails since

establishment of so great a wrong.

tional strength and prosperity. The legislation that weakens national schools threatens our liberties and fills the land with irreconciliable divison Prince Edward Island.

Steamers Stanley and Minto Have Partly Succeeded in Breaking the Blockade —Trains Have Not Moved For a Month.

Charlottetown, P. D. I., March 5.—
While the three maritime provinces a special trip to that place from Georgetown to carry a load of hay. The supply there is precisely and the supply th which have prevailed for the past two the farmers fear that numbers of their months, Prince Edward teland has perhaps been werse off than either of the two others. To put the case briefly, there has not been a crossing by the strs. Stanley and Minto doos January 24th. The ice boats at the Cases have been so de ayed that since the stn of have partly broken the blockade, it January there have been only sixteen crossings both ways, one crossing to the island and four crossings to the mainland, the island railway has been tied up since February 7th, and will probably not be clear for some days

The blockade between Pictou and the Sun, the Minto started from Pic tou and the Stanley from Georgetown The wall of ice which has hindered navigation extended from some mile outside Pictou harbor. Through this the Minto was unable to make a passage. The Stanley had better luck and got to within a few miles of Pictou der a provision of the charter placed island, where she stuck. Dynamite was used and the boats were able to properties for taxes in arrears. The magnificently endowed Spain, which had received civilization from old Romans and Arabs, has received, thanks them was there impassable. The Mingers, but seeing that it might be pos all know that at this very hour the sible to make a transfer she returned one hundred and fifty persons, some of whom had been waiting in Pictou far nearly six weeks. The Minto went as close as she could get to the Stanley, teams were employed and the passento the other. The Stanley like the wise virgins, had brought her passengers along and did not have to go back. They in turn were taken on board the Minto and brought back to Pictou. Some light freight was also transferred. Between the Stanley and Georgetown there was very little ice, the water being open for the greater part of the way across. Near Pictou the ice however, was heavy and care is required in taking the Minto in and out of the harbor.

The blockade has not actually been raised, but the fact that some sort of a crossing has been made has given rise to the hope that communication may now be maintained for the remainder of the season. The stopping of the steamers has been the cause of ber next ensuing. The warrant which great inconvenience. Large quanti- the mayor issues upon the application ties of freight have been held at both of the treasurer at any time after the sides, and as there is a certain amount first of July, is returnable in ninety perishable stuff among it there will days, when the treasurer may proceed be a heavy loss to shippers and others. Supplies of different commodities have run short on the island, though as merchants were caught last year they were more cautious this season, and larger stocks were brought in before

navigation closed There were some cases of hardship among the passengers held up at Pic tou. One young man was suffering from salt rheum and was so ill that he was taken to the hospital in Pictou, another had pneumonia, while a third was almost blind and had to be

The blockade of the steamers is only one of the afflictions which the island has had to endure during this most hard winter. The province has been without mails for many a weary day. Crossing at the Capes has been very irregular, and there have been times when eight and ten days have elapsed without any letters or papers being brought over. Even when the boats are crossing regularly they are scarcely able to carry the regular mails, and now when they are not crossing regularly there is a very large quantity of mail awaiting at the Capes. Nothing but letters and daily papers are brought over, but considering conditions the people would be satisfied with these if they could be had regularly. This, however, has not been the case. Perhaps the greatest inconvenience and hardship of all has been due to the

complete tie-up of the island railway. It is scarcely credible that for one whole month not a train has moved, There has been absolutely nothing doing since the 7th of February. On the ourth of that month the storms made themselves felt and for two or three days the trains were seriously delayed. but on the evening of the 7th the crisis came and since then it has been a continual fight against the snow. There have been hundreds of men employed all along the line and on several occasions other storms came and matters were made worse than ever. There are many places along the line where the laborers engaged in shovelling the snow from the tracks have to make three tiers to throw it up clear of the bank. There are so many curves and narrow cuttings on this railway that the task of clearing it is more difficult than would be the case on one of the larger roads on the mainland. For some days after the tie-up occurred there were no mails or passengers car-

ried to or from any part of the island. could not be used and persons were compelled to move about did so ally became passable for pedestrians

The mails to Cape Traverse have town, spending three days on the road. In those parts of the island not now directly connected with the arrival and Souris Board of Trade are endanver- four hundred.

tess assistance in the form of feed is sent to them The winter is the worst ever known here and from the present outlook, in will take a long time for normal cor

ditions to be restored.

A MIXUP IN SYDNEY.

Georgetown was partly raised on Sat-urday. On Friday morning as told in Collection of Taxes lead to Confusion.

> SYDNEY, C. B., March 4 .- On the first of March the city of Sydney, unliens upon upwards of five hundred ount of arrearage represented many thousand dollars, and the liens included one church, one leading hotel, the properties of many of the best citizens the brewery company, and so on. An xamination of the provisions in question reveal the somewhat curious fact that they are rendered practically inoperative, so that to make them effect tive the charter will have to be amend The sections bearing upon this matter provide that the treasurer of the city has to make application at any time after the first of July in each year showing the amount of arrears of taxes and rates upon any particular lot or lots of land sought to be sold for arrears. Upon receipt of this application the mayor issues a warrant fo the sale of the lands. The property is liable to be sold even if only on year in arrears. There is another sec tion which provides, however that or

the first of March the treasurer shall post a list in his office of lands liable to be sold for rates and taxes over due on the 31st day of December, sai rates and taxes to be for the year directly preceding the making up of the same schedule. On or before the first of May the treasurer is to serve a no tice on the owner that his property is liable to be sold for arrears if not paid before the 31st of Decem with the sale of the properties at public auction, as provided for in charter. It is contended that there is

DR. D. A. CHISHOLM'S DEATH.

valid or the procedure regular.

too much confusion to render the sale

Removes One of the Most Brilliant the Catholic Clergy in Canada.

SYDNEY, March 4.-The death of Rev. Dr. D. A. Chisholm, parish priest of the St. Joseph congregation, North Sydney, removes one of the most scholrly men connected with the Catholic church of Canada. His attainments were of a brilliant character. Dr. Chisholm entered St. Francis Xavier Col lege, Antigonish, at the age of seven teen and after completing his course there, became a student of the College of the Propaganda, in Rome, where he distinguished himself far above the ordinary student. He spent eight years in Rome and when he returned to his native province he was ordained to the priesthood in 1888. Shortly afterwards he received the appointment of vicerector of St. Francis Xavier College which position he held for three years. The rector then was Dr. (now bishop) MacNeil, and upon his retirement in 1891 Dr. Chisholm was appointed as his successor. He held this office for seven years, retiring in 1898 on account of ill-health. Dr. Chisholm's regime at the college was marked with rapid advances. As a teacher he was wonderfully successful. During his pastorat at North Sydney, though constantly in ill-health, he accomplished much. The parish made great progress. He was untiring in his efforts for the promotion of temperance, his warfare against the saloon being relentless and vigorous. For many years he carried on a friendly controversy upon questions of religion and theology with Rev. Robert Murray, editor of the Presbyterian Witness, whose facile and in cisive pen is well recognized in Canadian literature. The funeral took place Friday morning, Very Rev. Alexander McDonald of Antigonish, officlating and preaching the funeral oration. The interior of the church was heavily draped in purple and black. REV. W. CAMP

Exception to Dr. Osler's

Theory. MONCTON, March 5.-Rev. W. Camp of Sussex preached in the First Baptist church here this morning on the life of Noah. He took exception to Dr. Osler's theory that creative ability belonged to men under forty and that to give it a trial. When I had used sixty was the ohleroform age. It was possible, he said, that in the realm of forty, but in constructive work man was only at his best between forty and six hundred years old at the time of

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrivad.

March 3-Str Hilda, 649, Chambers, rom Portland. Me. master, bal. Coastwise-Sch Augusta Evelyn, 30, Scovil, from North Head. March 4-Str Cacouna, 931, Holmes rom Louisburg, R P and W F Starr,

Str Concordia, 1616, Martin, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Coastwise—Strs Yarmouth, 724, Pot-ter, from Yarmouth; Westport III, Powell, from Westport; sch Clara Benner, 37, Phinney, from West Isles, and

March 6-Str Montrose, 3963, McNeil, from London via Antwerp, C P R, mdse and pass. Str Manchester Trader, 2136, Fisher, from Manchester, via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. Coastwise-Schs Edith R, 47, Cook, from Back Bay; Wideawake, 8. Wag-

ner, from Musquash; Beatrice, 75, Tre-

han, from Meteghan. March 6-Str Bayarian, 6713, Brown, sattle will have to be slaughtered unfrom Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, pass and mdse Str Dunmore Head, 1459, McFerran, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co,

Sch St Anthony, 99, Butterwell, from Calais, Tufts and Co, bal. Cleares.

March 3-Str Bonavista, McDonald, for Louisburg. Str Manchester Importer, Perry, for Manchester. March 4-Str Sicilian, Fairfull, for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson Str Mount Temple, Forester, for London, etc. CPR

Schofield and Co. Str Cacouna, Holmes, for Louisburg R P and W F Starr. March 6-Coastwise-Sch Clifford C, Golding, for St Martins. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived

Str Alcides, Fraser, for Glasgow

HALIFAX, March 2-Ard, sch Valoria, from New York. HALIFAX, NS, March 3-Ard, strs Florence, from St John; Mercator, from Jamaica; Minia (cable), from sea; Cape Breton, from Louisburg. Cleared.

Cld, str Evangeline, for London. Sailed.

Sld, strs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpool via St John's, Nfld; Pro Patria, Lafourcade, for St Pierre, Miq. Sld, strs Manshester Trader, Fisher St John and Manchester; Ixia, Robinson, for Lunenburg; Evangeline, Perley, for London.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. LIZARD, March 2-Passed, str Lanastrian, from Boston, for London. LIVERPOOL, March 2-Ard, str Maestic, from New York.

LIZARD, March 3-Passed, str La-Jascogne, from New York for Havre. LONDON, March 3-Ard, str Lan-INISTRAHULL, March 3-Passed,

Corean, from New York for Glasgow. QUEENSTOWN, March 3-Ard, str Campania, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). GLASGOW, March 3-Ard, str Ontarian, from Portland.

LIVERPOOL, March 3-Ard, str while coming through Long Island LIZARD, March 3-Passed, str Kildona, from Portland for London. pump disordered). Safled.

QUEENSTOWN, March 2-Sld, str

LIVERPOOL, March 3-Sld, str Arnenian, for New York. MOVILLE, March 3-Sld. str Ethiopia (from Glasgow), for New York. MOVILLE, March 3-Sld, str Ionian (from Liverpool), for Halifax and St John, NB.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 2 -Ard and sld, sch Ella May, from Port Reading, for Rockland. Ard, sch Empress, from Rockland

Passed, schs Independent, from Bos ton, for Norfolk: Eliza I Pendleton from Portland, for Georgetown, SC. CAPE HENRY, Va. March 2-Pa out, sch Elizabeth Palmer, from Bal-PHILADELPHIA, March 2-Ard, Ta-

The Bad Cold of To-day May Be Pneumonia To-morrow.

The Sore Throat or Tickling Cough that, to the careless, seems but a temporary and trivial annoyance, may develop into Bronchitis.

Every hour delayed in curing a cold is dangerous. Dr. Wood's Norway

Pine Syrup

contains all the lung-healing virtues of the pine tree, and is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all throat and lung troubles. Miss Bertha E. Craig, Almont, Ont., says:-"Last fall, for over two months, I had a very bad cold, and although I tried several remedies, it seemed as if I was getting worse instead of better. While looking over the Burdock Blood Bitters Almanac, I read about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and decided about half a bottle, I found it was discovery men were at their best at doing me good, so kept on until I had taken two bottles. It is the best cure for a cold I ever heard of." Price 25 cents per Bettle.

Hokkaido since Feb 15. Report re- Januacy 31st. The members of the the flood and was only in his prime at THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, H G Dow, for Newport News; Dorothy TORONTO, QNT. Ralmer, for do.

900 DROPS The Kind You Have Always Bought AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Drum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr SANUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Seed -Alx.Senna + Aperfect Remedy for Constipe ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoes For Over Worms, Convulsions, Feverish ness and Loss of SLEEP Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years Catt Fletcher.

maqua, with two barges, from Salem. GENOA, Feb 28-Sld, Liguria, for PORTSMOUTH, NH, March 2-Ard, str Frostburg, from Baltimore, towing arges No 5, for Portsmouth, and No

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

35 Doses - 35 CENES

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB.

16 for Portland. CHATHAM, Mass, March 2-Light est wind; clear at sunset. Passed south, strs Toronto, from Boson, for New York and Hull, Eng.

Passed east, str Duncan, from Perth Amboy, for Halifax. GLOUCESTER, Mass, March 2-Ard, schs Metamora, from New Harbor, Me; Lillian, from do. BOSTON, March 2-Ard, strs Clan McMillan, from Calcutta, and Colombo; Baker, from Halifax; Boston, from

Yarmouth, NS: bark Belmont. Buenos Ayres via Provincetown (towed from latter port): schs Mapor Pick ands, from Norfolk; Geo E Walcott, from Newport News; Jordan L Mott, from Rockland. Below, str supposed Georgian, from Liverpool; sch Maude Palmer, from Newport News, and several four-mast

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 2 -Sch Ella May, from Port Reading, for Rockland, stopped here today to GREENOCK, March 2-Ard, str Sal- replace bowsprit shrouds and other ia, from St John, NB, via Liverpool. headgear which was carried away Mr. Schofield officiating.

Iberian, from Boston for Manchester. Sound. She sailed for Rockland late today. BOSTON, March 3-Ard, strs Devon KINSALE, March 3-Passed, str ian, from Liverpool: Sardinian, from London City, from Halifax and St Glasgow; Georgian, from London; Itze-Johns, NF, for Liverpool (reports feed hoe, from Hamburg; schs Maria C Teel, from Norfolk; Alice M Colburn from Newport News; Maude Palmer QUEENSTOWN, March 2-Sld, str from do; George A McFadden, from Oceanic, from Liverpool, for New do; Percy Birdsall, from do; J R Teel, from New York (to load for Sierra Leone, Africa), tugs Gypsum King from Norfolk, towing two barges Mars, from Philadelphia, towing three barges; Plymouth, from Port John son, towing three barges: Blue Bell, from New York, towing one barge. PORTLAND, Me. March 3-Ard strs Norman, Anderson, from Fowey, Eng: Calvin Austin, Pike, from St John for Boston (and sailed); Lucretia, from

> White, Clark, from Calais for New York. Ard 2nd, str Frostburg, towing barge No 16, from Baltimore. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. March 3 -Ard, sch Emma W Day, from Bar

Prospect Harbor; seh Thomas W H

CITY ISLAND, March 3-Bound east, str Rosalind, for Halifax and St NEW YORK, March 3-Ard, strs British Empire, from Antwerp: Toronto, from Hull; bark Olga, from Montevideo; brig Sophie, from Rio Grande do Sul; schs Ann J Trainor, from Norfolk; Eliza A Schribner, from do; Maple Leaf, from San Domingo City; Governor Ames, from Brunswick: Ab-

bie H Green, from Norfolk NAPLES, March 2-Ard, str Calabria, from New York. FALL RIVER, Mass, March 3-Ard, tug Eureka, from Philadelphia with two barges. CHATHAM, Mass, March 3-Light

southwest winds; clear at sunset.

Passed north, str North Star, from Cleared.

Cld. stre Brazilian, for Glasgow; Ottoman, for Liverpool; Cervona, for Sailed.

Sid sch T W Allan, from Calais, for New Suffolk, LI. NEW HAVEN, Conn, March 2-Sld, bktn Rachel Emery, from Tramley, LI, for Portland, Me, in tow.

NEW YORK, March 2-Sld, strs La Bretagne, for Havre; Laurentian, for Glasgow; American, for Antwerp; , their loss. Cheronea, for Montevideo; bark Gaspe, MACHUM—At Polleyhurst, Queens Co. for Fredriksted and Christiansted; schs N H Burrow, for Virginia; John M Brown, for Virginia; Adeline Townsen,d for Virginia; Elsie, for Halifax; Canada, for Grand Cayman; Adelaide Barbour, for Galveston; Nettie Shipman, for Brunswick; Goodwin Stoddard, for Fernandina; George E Dudfolk; Gracie D Chambers, for Virginia: L Q C Wishartfi for do; W E and W L Tuck, for Bucksport, Me. Miles M Merry, for do

MARSEILLES, March 2-Sld. str Floriston, for Boston. Floriston, for Boston.

W. Roberts, formerly of this city.

Sid, strs Anglian, for London; Bos- THOMAS—Suddenly, at her late resi-

Sid. str Lucretia, for Vinal Havens sch C B Harrington, for Bristol. Sld and returned, sch Anna, for New York. Sld, sch Herman F Kimball, for Bos-

Sld. str British King, for Antwerp; bark Maria C, for Philadelphia; brig Blenheim, Crandall, for Porto Plata; schs Hope Sherwood, for Sapelo; Kee-waydin, for Annapolis, NS; Millvile, for Philadelphia; John H May, for Jacksonville.

ROCKLAND, Me, March 8-Sld, sch Eugene Borda, for New York.
PORTSMOUTH, NH, March 3-Sld, str Frostburg, with one barge, from Baltimore for Portland.

BIRTHS.

PURDY-February 22nd, at East Orange, New Jersey, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. O. Purdy, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. CRAFT-WILSON-At the residence of the bride's father, Rufus Wilson, March 2, Miss Dora Wilson to Ed-

mund Craft, both of Carleton, Rev. GOOD-BERRIE-On Feb. 15th, at the Methodist church, Jacksonville, by the Rev. John C. Berrie, assisted by the Revs. Joseph A. Cahill and Herbert E. Thomas, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Major William C., son of the late Francis Good, Esq., of Jack sontown, to C. Mary Howitt, daughter of Rev. John C. Berrie, of Jack-

sonville, Carleton Co., New Bruns PEARSON-CRAWFORD-At the medi dence of James Crawford, by the Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, Frederic J. M. Pearson of Highfield, Queens Co., N. B., to Mary A. Crawford of Goshen NICHOLS-WOOD-On the 2nd instant, at the residence of the bride's fathen Sackville, by the Rev. George Steele, Mark Edgar Nichols of Toronto, Miss Dora Beatrice, daughter of the Hon. Josiah Wood, senator. PITT-GANONG-On February 15th, at the residence of the bride's father, George W. Ganong, Midland, Kings

DEATHS.

Murray R. Pitt of Kingston,

BUCKLEY-In this city on the 1st inst., Mary Buckley, in the 60th year of her age, leaving a husband, three sons and two daughters to mourn CRAWFORD-In this city, at the resi-

Co., by Pastor E. K. Ganong, uncle

of the bride, Sophia G. Ganong to

dence of John Kerr on March 2nd, John Crawford of Perth Amboy, aged 51 years. CRAWFORD — At Belleisle Creek, March 2nd, 1905, Margaretta, beloved wife of Benjamin J. Crawford, leaving a husband and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and tender

wife and mother.

GARSCADDEN-At New York City, Feb. 11th, of heart failure, John Garscadden of Clover Hill, N. B., aged 37 years, leaving a wife and infant son. GEROW-At 70 Sewell street, on Saturday at 9.20 a. m., of pneumonia, George W. Gerow, aged 75 years. MARTIN-In this city, on Sunday, March 5th, Thomas Ronald, youngest son of John and Mary Martin, 47 Britain street, aged 18 menths. (Bos-

ton papers please copy.

McLAUGHLIN—In this city on the 4th, Mary, widow of the late Robert Mc-Laughlin, in her 80th year, leaving two sons and one daughter to mourn

N. B., on March 2nd, Angelina E., beloved wife of William A. Machum, aged 36 years. PECK-At Hopewell Hill, N. B., March 1st, after a lingering illness, Hazel Gertrude, aged 15 years, dearly loved

daughter of Charles L. and Lucinda A. Peck. REYNOLDS-On Friday, March 3rd, after a lingering illness, Frank Lucas, youngest son of James Reynolds, leaving a father, five sisters Sld, str Toronto, for Hull, Eng; schs and a brother to mourn their loss-Marcus L Urann, for Newport News; ROBERTS—On the 4th inst, at Westward-Ho, Oxton, Cheshire, England, Catherine M., widow of the late Geo.

dence, No. 56 Queen street, Harriet. eldest daughter of the late James U. and Mary A. Thomas.

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BITTER ATTAC ON CHAM

Long Speech Winston Chu His Motion Was Defeated I

LONDON, March Churchill led tonight

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