

ough personally I don't.

vation evoked another ests from the house, but ceeded. He went on tolway freight rates and character of the cominvestigated them a m that he wandered to lay Railway company, moter of that enters dishonesty.

again intervened to ask had to do with the bill use. and not satisfied in's explanation ovservhe could not see what ere could be between the ny and this canal enthe hon. member wantt the passage of this bill against the railway. eaker, I'm in favor of Mr., Martin's unblusht the house laughing outdetermination of the Vinnipeg is well known nt the bill going through pe the promoters want 1 it would be useless to railway or a canal to until the navigability of ertain seasons had been mwyp cmfwyp cwypwdl He proceeded to talk on and other matters un-

Mr. Martin continued nouncing the Hudson's heme and ridiculing the actibility of Hudson's

on was continued by Welsh, McDowall, Sir and Lister,

rupper, bart., explained sts of the country had led in the bill. He exrprise that Mr. Martin ten up so much time in sure which was dear of the people of Maniorthwest, a project in oughts were more cen-any other question betry. (Cheers). The vital consequence to the development of that and he was surprised should strike a blow He ridiculed the idea narles) was only manfest in this question general election was loted from the pro-Royal Geographical when he proved his Hudson's Bay route. enterprise in his judgthe government could y than this project. e of great advantage to sts of this country.

was continued by Haggart, Casey, Hasdonald (Huron), and read for an hour n's report, and finally months' hoist. This loose again upon the gates of Mr. Martin's axed wrath when callie, went into Manitoba and himself from the e, minister of Ontario, out the inconsistency position in opposing

16 PAGES. ST. JOHN WERKIN SUN. 16 PAGES.

A Straightforward Business-

The Dress Goods

"That this court of Young's Cove

nust be something exceedingly impor-

regret his loss, not only as a promin-

mpson led in prayer for his recov

It was agreed to apply for augments

tion grants as follows, viz.: Newcastle, \$100; Black Brook, \$150; Harcourt, \$150;

committee to visit Red Bank reported

We

tant to cause his resignation.

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

VOL. 19.

Is filled with new Spring Jackets and Capes, showing the best ideas of the Department is one of the busiest cor-ners of the store. We are now show-ing a most complete, up-to-date CLOTH CAPES in black, fawn and stock. brown, full sweep, 20 inches long, several rows of braid on body of cape 42-inch Stylish Mixtures at 80c. 38-inch Tweed Mixtures at 60c. and two rows on collar; worth \$2.75; our price, \$1.95. Similar Capes, more heavily braided, \$2.90. 37-inch Tweed Mixtures at 55c.

10-inch Tweed Mixtures at 45c. 38-inch Tweed Mixtures at 25c. 37-inch Fancy Brocades at 25c. 36-inch All-wool Serges at 25c. STYLISH MIXED TWEED JACK-ETS at \$5.25 and \$5.99.

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

whereupon its was unanimously re-TEMPERANCE COLUMN. By the Women's Christian Tempelregrets exceedingly the resignation of the Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer from the ance Union of St. John. mortuary and sick benefits of the In-

dependent Order of Foresters, and people-the wise and the ignor-ed and the bad-with the gravest and in the end you educate the hrough his giving no reasons, lest it might injure the court in preventing members coming in, we feel that there

SACKVILLE W. C. T. U. The officers elected by the Sackville.

HEREDITY.

ent clergyman of the Church of Eng-W. C. T. U. for the ensuing year are: land, but as a courteous and gentle-manly friend, who has always worked Mrs. H. A. Powell, president; Mrs. J. C. Cole, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. W. for this court individually and as a Sangster, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Geo. whole."

Black, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Josiah Wood, corres-ponding secretary; Mrs. Archibald, auditor. **MIRAMICHI PRESBYTERY.**

Susiness Transacted at the Meeting DOMINION DEPT.-HEALTH AND Held at Newcastle on Tuesday.

The following is the plan of the The presbytery of Miramichi met in work sent out for 1896: St. James' hall, Newcastle, on Tuesday, March 31st, at 10 a. m. Present: Revs. 1. A superintendent in every prov-

ince, county, local union and Y. W. IT. G. Johnston, moderator; Jos. Mc-C. T. U. And that should mean repre-sentation in college, camp and slum; in home and church and state; in the ray, Thompson, Carr, McLeod and ray, Thompson, Carr, McLeod and Messrs. Russell, and Stothart, actory, store and on the farm. 2. That these superintendents keep elders. by them specimens of the literature The minutes of last meeting were which they wish to have used, and read and sustained. The presbytery expressed sympathy with Rev. N. Mcrecommend it at conventions, as well as in personal conversation, talks or Kay in his illness, and Rev. A. F. ery.

3. Systematic courses of study. Let it be at least a bi-monthly or quarterly lesson in every union, so thor-ougly prepared and studied and discussed, and withal so practical, as to

cussed, and withal so practical, as to have a daily abiding application. Sug-gestive outlines of study are given in my circular-letter, from which sub-headings may be deduced. 4. Unions all adv having tables course of study will find a series of short prayers, written by different members of the union, on practical subjects, to be followed by discussion, very interesting and instructive. Have a list of subjects and leaders chosen in advance; thus it becomes no burden to prepare a paper when ere is plenty of time for so doing. 5. Co-operation. First, with the sudents of other departments, perintend evangelistic, social purity, mother's meetings and parlor meetings, as health and heredity subjects can be quite appropriately taken up in connection with any meetings of the above nature; also co-operate with superintendents of work in factories, shops and stores, where there are Hold mutual conferences. ond, with societies that have for their ultimate object better sanitary conditions, the promoting of health and the study of heredity Enlist physicians, trained nurses and specialists in this line of study, practice and work. Ask them to give half hour talks at the monthly union meetings, and arrange for a course of practical lectures when possible: also sk the physicians to give short health Coy. talks at meetings of the Bands, of Hope and Loyal Temperance Legions. That physicians be memorialized regarding the evil effects of alcohol and opium, and supplied with suitable of a new literature on this subject. Also that your influence be brought to bear, as far as possible, on medical students while yet in college, by means of students' evenings, etc. 8. That sermons on the religious

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS. A Review of Forty Years of Progress

in New Brunswick. Dr. Inch's Interesting Loc:ure Before the University Students of Mount Allison.

Sackville, April 1.-Dr. Inch, superintendent of education, of Fredericton, delivered the last lecture in the univerpoor was sity course, this evening, before a good audience. Rev. Dr. Stewart was in the chair and introduced the lecturer of the evening. At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks, moved by Rev. Dr. Borden, seconded by Senator Wood, was tendered the speaker of the evening. A vote of thanks was also tendered Prof. Tweedie for getting up such an interesting and instructive course of lectures. This was seconded by Mr. Peters, '96. Dr. Borden re-quested that the lecturer return, if possible, at an early date, and give a more complete history of the thought the history of Mount Allison should be written, and volunteered his services to any one that should under-Rev. Dr. Borden, seconded by Senator

should be written, and volunteered his services to any one that should underservices to any one that should under-take the work. Dr. Inch in opening devoted a liftle time to personal manipieseness con-time to personal manipieseness contake the work.

time to personal reminiscences con-nected with Mount Allison in his student days, and to personal recollec-tions of eminent teachers and his fellow students of forty years ago.

Turning then to a consideration of the public schools of the province, the lecturer took up a comparison be-

tween the schools of 1855 and 1895. By way of introduction, however, he first briefly reviewed what had been ac-complished prior to 1855. Eighteen years after the province of N. B. was organized its legislature passed a school law, granting ten pounds to each parish for school purposes. Between 1802 and 1847 twelve school acts or amendments were passed. Until 1847 the highest school authority was the court of general sessions of the peace in each county, composed of justices, some of whom were illiterate men. The deal to do, and generally devoted lit-tle time to school matters. There were three trustees for each parish. The licenses to teachers were granted by the clerk of the peace, without exam-ination, or after a very superficient and the school law of 1871 was alluded to by Dr. Inch as that which makes edu-cational progress and expendence courts met twice a year, had a good ination, or after a very superficial and inadequate one. There was no unifor-mity as to qualification of teachers, and no proper supervision of schools. An educated and energetic teacher

by those who quit the profession is of by those who quit the profession is of great benefit to them in any sphere, and the country gains thereby. In 1855 the teacher had to submit to the degrading and demorialzing system of boarding round. The average sal-ary, including provincial grant, was for male teachers \$140 and board; for female teachers \$140 and board; for female teachers \$30. Those who insist-ed upon boarding themselves got (males). \$220, and females \$160. The (males), \$220, and females, \$160. The average for the lowest class in 1895, poor as teachers' salaries are, was better than the gen-eral average for all classes in 1855. And then they had great difficulty in col- not support the revolution were tyrants lecting it, in very many cases being unable to secure the total amount agreed on. There was not a single pub-lic school house in Fredericton in 1855

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1896. NO. 15.

No. of teachers, class I... 179 No. of teachers class II... 171 No. of teachers class III... 457

times, but not only by better me-thods, but by the introduction of a new class of studies in the fine of matural science, cultivating habits of

ole. As early as 1816 a local option act was passed permitting assessment for school purposes. Two years later it was withdrawn, but renewed in 1852,

the

is not without value.

The town of Falmouth, in the com-



not support the revolution were tyrants at heart, or intensely hostile to the people of the United States.
But, not satisfied with this conclustion, and, ignoring the softening influences which have so largely affected to the intervening generations, and the gentler policy which has since prevalled in Britain towards her faithfut territories, a tacit acknowledgement of past errors, they impute to the British of today the assumed bad qualities, motives, and thoughts of their ancestors of more than a century ago.
T takes a long time to remove impressions made hy an undue and ner-The greatest courtesy and kindness were extended to us by our hosts, and,

tor by refusing to accept the offer of an office under the government of the United States, peculiarly suited to his of the past. I have known those who tastes, and with a tempting salary, mourned over the removal of the Ro-man Catholic disabilities; and no perbecause its acceptance involved the transfer of his allegiance. sons are more aware than politicians

In declining the invitation to be present at the Portland celebration, how useful, for party purposes, is the retention of party names, which, as he writes: "Our fathers differed in their views as to the path of duty. They have all arrived at their common home where, for the just, everlasting peace reigns; that their descendants may for all time dwell together in inbroken harmony in the fear and favor of our Almighty Father and Protector is my earnest desire."

THE EASTER MARKET.

A Fine Display Made By Messrs. Dean and O'Neill Bros. in the City Maring statement of facts, it is submitted.

(Daily Sun, 2nd inst.) The Easter market is the best that St. John has had for years. The supmonwealth of Massachusetts had been long in existence when the people of the North American plantations asply of beef-and of course that is the serted their independence. The first settlement of Falmouth, indeed, was principal thing-is The excellent. greater portion of it is Ontario beef, still there is a fine lot of beef on exas far back as 1633, although it was not until a later date that it became hibition from various parts of New prosperous and populous. During the war of the revolution it suffered great-Brunswick and Nova Sco

1100: a rew schools under the patronage of the Druch of England, and a few man Catholic schools in the privincial grant to any distribution in the province which would adopt the assessment in the province which professed to import any print the mean the common in the provincial treasury equal to that raised by assessment, but for the sackers were fine of the counters and there anything more than the common the raised in the raised by assessment, but for the sackers were fine of the sackers were fine of the sackers were fine of the source and a few effects and there anything more than the common the provincial treasury equal to that raised by assessment, but for the sackers were fine of the source and there additive or partials made an assessment of the source of them almost illitors to in 1844 the government appointed of the support of schools. Here and district did after much con perty liable to assessment. And yet, there are still districts where an granmar schools were inefficient. by from the guns of a British fleet, but in fact he says he has never been in

I. ALLEN JACK. St. John. N. B.

ket.

ing regret that Si was not in his seat t on to say that he reme that Sir Charles use here until such a he himself went to bed. tand," added Mr. Mar-ecretary of state has a

-Order. was only expressing hon. gentleman was

-Surely that is enough the house where he is went on to talk about unily," and had got as cond Sir Charles" when called to order by the ssured the hon. member the family of the secwere not at all pertin-stion under discussion. Mr. Martin again transhe was again called the admonition that he ee his transgressions out of order but were the house. Obstruction pure and

uid it was that he was o statements made hv house, who was not for making them. servations from Mr. uestion was put and lost on division. n went into committee a. m., and Mr. Martin floor. He spoke under ruptions, cries of orwed his obstructive pamphlets and blue ike to no end. But he so far as preventing he bill was concerned. two the committee ted progress, and five ne house adjourned. NOTES. ht no answer had been

the imperial governffer of the 8th New ars for service in the

ection of Prof. Prince. fisheries, an admirof specimens, of the ada has been got tobe sent to the imperial lon for permanent ex-The collection will be nd this week.

is expressed here at mise of Col. Amyot, asse. The flag on the ling was at half mast o the memory of the a beautiful wreath his desk by the conrs of the house. Col akes the fourth vacse, others being Ponand Soulanges. to the Hudson's Bay ation Co. bill was detion to prevent the ith the Chignecto ship was the railway bill the paper. Mr. Mar* sired to keen his nar-

THE

against character

duty of glorifying God in our bodies be solicited.

9. Let the study and work and literature reach into the homes of wealth, of poverty; indeed, touch humanity at every possible point.

10. Be instrumental in getting good books into town, Sunday school and all circulating libraries; a health colthv umn in the local and religious press; the distribution of leaflet literature, Each union should take at least one health periodical, and keep it in constant circulation, and add "Hygiene for the Home," "The Well-Dressed Woman," and "Lectures on Heredity. by Dr. Joseph Cook, to its library.

Offer a prize to the school children for the best written paper ... on "Hygiene." Let it be simple, scientfic and practical.

12. At county conventions, where tihs subject is not brought forward by a county report, a paper should be given on this subject, followed by dis-

13. Physical culture and correct dress.

Hygienic cookery. Non-alcoholics in medicine.
 And lastly, the best workers will consider the relation of right being to right doing, of right thoughts to right works, of right physical and material conditons to right mental and spiritual possibilities. Hold health and heredity conferences at both provincial and county convetions

I. O. F.

At a recent meeting of Court Young's Cove, No. 1812, a letter was read from the chaplain, Rev. A. J. X. Gollmer, resigning his mortuary and sick bene- but was not fits and withdrawing from the order, a museum.

mail out

for a grant of \$300 from H M committee; supply left with committee. Agreed to specially apply for Mr. Mc-Innis to Caraquet, New Bandon, etc. Mr. Car to visit same and ascertain mind of the people re supply. many school houses unfit for 'occupa-Commissioners to the general assemtion, and a considerable number

were appointed as follows, viz-Carr, Johnston, J. D. Murray, William Hamilton, N. McKay, alternate A. F. apson; clerk and Mr. McCoy to certify elders to assembly, with J. W. Young of Caraquet alternate. Clerk, McCoy and Aitken to arrange list issioners for future years. Following members were nominated ed together.' assembly's committees, viz.: Ham-

ilton on bills and overtures: Aitken or tramped the country in search of a augmentation; Carr on foreign misschool. If four or five parents signed an agreement to send their children he could board around, and the governas; Fisher and McKey on French evangelization; T. G. Johnston on aged and infirm fund; N. McKay on college ment grant would generally be se mittee; G. F. Kinnear on church cured, if the house of assembly had life and work; J. M. McLeod on the to be petitioned for it. Dr. Inch gave Sabbath schools; F. W. Murray on Y. some very humorous illustrations of the character of some of these men P. societies. Convener of presbytery the

me mission committee, Joseph Mcand their schools. In 1855 the normal school had been Rev. D. M. Gordon, D. D., was nomiin operation six years, and a new and nated moderator of general assembly. better element was being introduced in the teaching profession. The young-Messrs. Babkirk and Russell of Black Brook appeared, urging the formation er teachers soon crowded the old ones congregation in that vicinout. The entry of women to the pro-fession, a movement which has since ity. Presbytery expressed apprecia-tion of the information received and transferred to women four-fifths of asked the delegates from interested the work of the schools, began about continguous sessions to appear at a this time and excited so much apprespecial meeting of the presbytery at hension that disabilities and restric-

Chatham, April 20th, 3.30 p. m. tions were imposed to keep them out The clerk was given leave to comof the competition with male teachers. plete the Sunday school report and for- In 1840 the number of female teachers ward the same; J. M. McLeod, Y. P.S. was limited by law to three for each C. E. report, and Jos. McCoy, church parish. They could not obtain a higher and work. than third or lower class license. Yet Rev. N. McKay was granted leave in 1855 their number had so increased absence for three months to rest. resbytery expressed sincere sympa-

that of 805 teachers employed rather more than one-third were girls or women. In 1895, out of 1,790 teachers The committee re changes in the employed, four-fifths were women, grouping of stations, reported. The showing a complete revolution. While regarding the transfer of the report was received and some of its

recommendations adopted. work of teaching from men to women Rev. N. McKay was instructed by as on the whole salutary, Dr. Inch presbytery to see if arrangements would be sorry to see "the saving and could not be made for the boarding of saved remnant" of male teachers ministers in Pine Hill during the sum- | crowded out. As principals of graded mer when, desired. schools, and teachers of the older boys

MEMORIAL WINDOW.

The large memorial chancel window recently, the ladies have not been rein St. John's church is now completed quired to pase quite as rigid an exand presents a handsome appearance. The work was executed by Clayton & Bell of Regent street, London, G. B. them have given them an advantage Two of the five lights have just been in securing positions over their comput in and bear the following inscrip-tions: "To the glory of God and in they would always rest satisfied with tions: "To the glory of God and in memory of Anne Walker Robertson, who died June 20th, 1395, aged 48 tendency seems to be towards an ap-class of persons in the United States

years," and "To the glory of God and proximate equalization in salaries as

there is a work which comparatively

few women can successfully under-

take. In the last twenty years, until

no children, control the annual school meeting and starve out the school. Personal jealousies and animosities - the curse of rural communities - sometimes the teachers men who could get a living in no other way. As late as 1853 prevent united and harmonious action. the chief superintendent said in his annual report: "It is an evil that must The school is either closed or cheapest teacher possible engaged, to not be concealed and cannot but be run the school without necessary books, deplored, that to a great extent in this maps and apparatus. province pauperism and parish school teachers have multiplied and diminish-There are other difficulties that might be noted; for the removal of ' If a man could get no other work, or was incompetent, he

which we must await the leavening influence of increasing intelligence to broaden men's minds.

In concluding his admirable lecture, Dr. Inch, in an eloquent peroration, re-viewed the wonderful progress of the world at large in the period under consideration, taking special note of the grand development of Canada, the amazing changes in methods of business and the management of indus-trial pursuits, and the intellectual renaissance which fills the homes of the common people today with literature and art such as the wealthiest could not command some forty years ago.

COLUMBIA AND CANADA.

In the midst of somewhat conflicting assertions, it is not entirely easy to grasp the real sentiments of the people of the United States towards Cana-

dians. It is not improbable that our individual experience and opinions in rela-tion to the question are more or less affected by our individual preconceptions and conduct. It may, indeed, be asserted with some

confidence that the Canadian who, with courtesy and without prejudice, ssociates with citizens of the Republic of native stock, elevated by mental culture, through books, or travel, or both, is not likely to be led to believe that they are unfriendly to the people of the Dor

During a life of over half a century my social intercourse with our American cousins, in their country or in my own, has been fairly extensive, and, in ome instances, intimate; and, as a ractising lawyer, I have acted for them on many occasions and in many and varied matters. And yet I cannot remember having

ever heard an expression used by a citizen of the Republic evincing unfriendliness to any part of British sufficiently large, active, and clamatory

the very complete stock mentioned above, Mr. Dean offers a large lot of is now before me: "The following letter was very privately sent from Falmouth, in Casco Bay, to the late execrable Governor Hutchinson, and lately found among his papers. As some persons have been suspected of signing it, who are

entirely innocent, it is now given to the public, that such pernicious conduct may be chargeable on those only who are guilty of it: "Sir,-Being informed that your Excellency intends soon to embark for England, and fearing that certain re-

scives lately passed in a meeting of this town, which your Excellency will probably soon see in print, may create unfavorable impressions in your Excellency's mind against the town, we beg leave to inform you that many of us dissaprove of all the proceedings of the said town meeting, and all of us utterly dislike the indecent reflections on the administration at home, the East India company, and in particular what is said of your Excelency. "We further disapprove of the re-solves acknowledging any obligation

to Boston respecting the tea ships, and are determined to use our influence at the next annual March meeting to obtain a reconsideration of the said

resolves. "Wishing your Excellency a pros-

"We are with the greatest respect Your Excellency's most obedient orable serveants,

"Stephen Longfellow, Thos. Brad-bury, David Wyer, jun., Benj. Titnb, Jer. Pete, Enoch Itsley, Thos. Cumming, Greenfield Pete, Thos. Ox-nard, Robt. Pagan, John Kent, Moses Shattuck, Willliam Robb, Sin Mayo, Thos. Coulson, W. Simmons Thos. Sandford.

"Falmouth, 10th Feb. 1774. "To His Excellency, Thomas Hutchnson, Esq."

This lettter was signed by a member of his family, but not by Thomas Wyer himself. The omission, however, was not due to any lack of devotion to the King's cause, and eventually he left bis old home for the sake of living under the British flag, and settled per-manently in St. Andrews, in the pro-

vince of New Brunswick. In 1786, the town of Portland, now the city of Portland, in the state of Maine, comprising the most important part of Falmouth, obtained its charter. In 1886 the city of Portland celeprated its centennial, when it was my

good fortune to be present as a par-ticipator in the festivities and cere-

years," and "To the glory of God and record the restoration of this church erected 1824, enlarged 1872, restored 1895. John de Soyres, M. A., rector." These two windows were presented to the church by James F. Robertson of the firm of Manchester, Robertson of the firm of Manchester, Robertson of the systep the foundation of its swattly higher. The greatest present difficulty is that comparatively few ammiversary of the foundation of its to develop their highest powers as begun in 1396 by one of the Visconti, but was not finished till 1642. It is now several days. The family came from Portsmouth, N. H.

turkeys, fowl, chickens, along with a number of heavy carcasses of pork. O'Neill Bros, make a display of meats fully up to their usual Easter show. fully up to their usual Easter show. They have 10 carcasses of beef in their stall, six of Ontario beef, two of Sussex beef, raised by Mr. Creighton, weighting 2,300 lbs., and two of Corn-wallis beef, weight 2,000 lbs. Twelve carcasses of mution raised by Cor-nelius Mointyre of Sussex are exhib-ted clarge with six carcasses from ited, along with six carcasses from Shediac. In the line of veal Messrs. O'Neill claim to be ahead of everybody, One carcass from Woodstock tips the scales at 125 fbs., and another tips the scales at 125 fbs., and another goes over 90. They have two spring lambs, one raised by Wm. McKnight of Havelock and another from the farm of Geo. Gamblin of Washdemoak. Two sucking pigs are shown. They were sent down by Bert Fenwick of Sussex. Turkeys and obickens, and hams and bacots of Dunh's curing and from Long's establishment at Mon-treel are also to be had at O'Neill from Long's establishment at Mon-treal are also to be had at O'Neill Bros.' stall.

THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

The Commissioners and Inspectors for the City and County Sworn In.

The liquor license commissioners-G. A. Knodell (chairman), W. A. Lockhart and Michael Coll-and the Inspector, John B. Jones, presented them-selves before Judge Forbes at the county chamber on the 1st instant, and after showing their commissions were sworn in to faithfully discharge the duties of their offices. The new commissioners will go at once to work and arrange for next year's licenses. Immediately after being sworn in the commissioners held a meeting and passed a resolution fixing 10 o'clock as the hour at which all bars must close on other nights than Saturday. They decided to hold a meeting at the county secretary's office on the 15th inst. to consider the applications for licen-

In the afternoon Joshua Knight (chairman), Capt. Wm. Hamlyn and Alex. S. Johnson, county commissioners, and G. R. Vincent, county inspec-tor, were sworn in by Judge Forbes. At a meeting hrid afterwards the commissioners decided to hold a meeting at the office of the inspector on Fri-day, 24th inst., to consider the applica-tions for licenses in the county. City Inspector Jones will be at the county serretary's office each day be-tween it and its clock.

tween 11 and 12 o'clock. Those who have business with him can see him there.

POVERTY IN CALAIS

Bangor, Me., April 2.—A special from Calais to the News says: A family named Gilbert has been found here in abject poverty. The father died Tues-day morning and the mother and three children have been without food for