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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1903.

Minister Introduces It in the House, With Explanatory Address-Proposed to Invest the New

Court With Large Powers -- Members to Be Appointed for Ten Years -- Three or

Five, it is Not Decided Which, to Constitute the Commission.

of legal importance arising.

general and upon cause.

HON. MR. BLAIR'S BILL FOR

BISHOP ROGERS OF CHATHAM IS DEAD

His Lordship Passed Peacefully Away at 5 O'Clock Sunday Morning, Aged 77 Years--Beloved by All, His Death Leaves Many Mourning Friends--Funeral Thursday--Sketch of an Active Life in the Doing of Good.

floating at half mast in many town in recognition of use the community has sustained by the death of His Lordship Bishop Rogers, occurred this morning.

Yesterday and all last night his lord-ip seemed slightly weaker. About 5 clock this morning a change was percep-ble and he passed peacefully away a few

was drawing very near a close, it ock to every body this morning it became genrall vn, by the tolling of the pro-c hat the end had come and the spirit had returned to the God who gave it. Mage was celebrated in the pro-cathedral this morning by Rev. Father O'Leary and Rev. Father MacRory. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 0.30

His Lordship Bishop Barry arrived to

A fifting tribute was paid to the life and work of the late bishop by the clergyment of the different churches here at this even

Sketch of the Late Bishop Rogers.

Right Rev. James Rogers, D. D., Chatham, was born on July II, ount Charles, Donegal county (Ire-d was the eldest child, and only hm Rogers and Mary Britton, both were matives of thest part of Ire-

is family emigrated to Halifax, ordship received his general and ication, but pursued his theologi-it the Sulpician Seminary, Mont-pelved tonsure and minor orders is cathedral, Halifax, by Rt. Rev. on Aug. 25, 1850, and was or-eacon the following day in the e Sisters of Charitz, Halifax. Saturday of ember week, 1851 and of onarity, Hallfax. Infary, Montreal, he was y Rt. Rev. Ignatius Bour-ireal, and on July 2 of the Mary's cathedral Holton

the first Roman Catholic church ever on that island was erected. In 1859 he was appointed secretary to Archibishop Connelley, of Half-fax, and also to a professorship in St. Mary's College, a position he filled before his or-dination. In the cathedral at Charlottetown (P. E. I.), on the 15th of August, 1600, he was consecrated bishop by Most Rev. T. Connelly, Archibishop of Halifax, assisted by Rt. Rev. Jehn T. Mullock, Bishop of St. John's (Nid.), and Rt. Rev. J. Dalton, Bishop of Harbor Grace, and ever since has resided in Chatham.

His 50th Anniversary.

July 2, 1901, which was the sary of the ordination of his lordship to the priesthood, was fittingly observed here. In the morning portifical high mass was cele-brated in the Pro-cathedral by Rt. Rev. Bishop Berry, assisted by the Very Rev. Joseph Pelther, V. G., assistant pricet: Rev. Thos. Allard and Rev. John Carter, deacon nad sub-deacon; Very Rev. L. N. Dugal, V. G., and Rev. Henry T. Joyner, master of ceremonies.

ent sermon was delivered by Rev sey, there being about 20 othe besides those named, in th Affer this, Rev. Joseph Pelthen behalf of the clergy, read at d presented to his lordship a gol ddress and presented to his lordship a gold haltee, with a gold ciborium. Next, W. C. Jinslow, Roger Hanagan and John Coleman resented themselves, and in behalt of the ity, Mr. Winslow read an address and pre-nted to his lordship a nurse constitution hip a purse contain large sum of money, in gold. In his lordship's reply, he referred to the fishthul support, loyalty and sympathy he had ever received from both clergy and laity.

Appointment of Coadjutor.

About three years ago, on account of ill health, he was obliged to resign his charge, and Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Barry, D. D., of whether the second provided his coadjuct, bu Bathurst,

November. During the reign of the late bishop, this diocese, which includes Madawaska, Resti-gouche, Gloucester, Victoria, Northumberland and the northern part of Kent countles, has greatly prospered. Many missions have been established, churches built, the number of priests increased from seven to more than 50, the Hotel Dieu Hospital and convent were founded, St. Michael's College (now closed) built, and through his influence the Sisters of Charity took charge of the Lazeretto at Tracadie. All these with funumenable chari-table acts, stand as fitting monuments to the

bill in the house today. The me as Mr. Blair last year. The changes are introduced and do not essentially affect lified and the bill. The bill has been sim perfected in every possible way "The proposal is," said Mr. bolish the existing railway con

Ottawa, March 20-(Special)-The min-

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Railway Commissions in Other Countries

Will Not Interfere With Some Contracts.

se equal facilities.

ion are only removable on an address very much in a proposal of that kind t oth houses of parliament to the gov- commend itself to parliament. of both houses of parliament to the gov-crhorgeneral. This we concluded to change. We propose that the members of the commission shall be removable in the same manner as the Seutenant governors "We know perfectly well that in the experience of the past few years at least, although companies which have applied for charters from parliament and of the provinces, namely by the governor received them, are authorized to

ssue very large quantities of stock, very Will Be Absolute Judge of Law and Facts. arerly indeed has any of the actual "We confer upon the majority of the board the power of deciding any question noney put into stock gone into the conon of these roads. "The stock is given, I supose, perhaps

we propose, also that the meetings of the board may be migratory. Such meetings can only take place with the approval of to embellish or enrich them, or distribut ed in favors among friende, or otherwise the minister of reilways for the time used as means of raising the capital put into the undertakings, and it seems that it was very desirable if parliament thinks it well, to proceed with this bill to consider whether or not there migh "We leave the salaries of the commision open for the present. We propose sion shall be an absolute udge of both law and facts subject to not be some tribunal, and if so, why no o exceptions. The commission will be the railway commission, to look into watch carefully, and supervise the expenditure upon these railway undertakings absolute judges as to the facts but subject to appeal only to the governor-general-in-council. They will be an absolute judge so as to be able to restrict the undue and excessive issue of their bonds or shares of the law, except when a question of jurction arises, which of course it would

Grand Trunk, Pacific and New Brunswick, "These bonds, this stock distribute be quite impossible to restrict in any way, and subject to a submission to a case to among the public, bought at perhaps low rate today, and sold at a little high f legal importance arising. llows clauses somewhat similar law. In regard to tolls we get into the hands of the holders at an to existing law. In regard to tolls we have guarded against discrimination and ncorporated provisions respecting the ong and short haul. We think we have adequately and completely protected the shippers and all those who use the railenhanced price, and they become a legiti mate charge upon the traffic of the rail ome sometimes a burden and way and bec an unnecessary burden. It eeems it is my opinion, that we would be acting in entire conformity with public opin in the enjoyment of equal facility, if we turned our eyes in the direction o legislation of that kind. I have endeavor at all classes of persons may enjoy ed to state as fairly as I could withou being unduly tedious the general scope and in some respects ,the particular de 'We have directed attention in the bill' to the question of through traffic both within Canada and from Canada to other tails of this bill. It has been framed countries, and we provide for a uniform freight of classification. The powers we an honest endeavor to put before parlia ment, a bill which should be effective in give to the board include power to alter the freight classification so that they may its operation, if the country I believe it does, that there should be be not only uniform, but that they may be more equitable and just to the shiptribunal constituted for the purpose exercising a larger and a large measur of control over the railways of the coun er. We have assumed absolute and com-ete control with regard to the control try. I think we would fail in our duty in responding to that demand, if we did no f rates. Short of that we don't see how commission could be successful othergive to that tribunal which we are creat ing, ample power to enable them to carry out the purpose for which they are

Messrs. Tweedie and Pugsley in Conference With General Manager Wainwright at Montreal Regarding the Trans-Continental Plans -- Confidence in Their

ST. JOHN AS TERMINUS

ation. They stated that they had a con-ference with the members from the prov-Tweedie, Attorney General Pugsley, Col. mville and C. J. Milligan arrived here the question was very fully discussed and all expressed themselves as thoroughly from Oftawa yesterday and left for hom today by the I. C. R. Maritime express. satisfied of the correctness of the conten-Last evening Hon. Raymond Prefontion of the provincial government taine, minister of marine and fisheries New Brunswick was entitled on the New Brunswick minister nt representation and promised by appointment and discussed with then stions of the fisheries, Halifax ress the te of counci ward and other matters pending between which the New Brunswick the provincial and dominion government This morning Mr. Wainwright, general nanager of the Grand Trunk Railway entation

company, and who is more particularly Sir John Macdonald Was of Same View. ooking after the Grand Trunk Pacific, Messrs, Tweedie and Pugsley alled at the Windsor, and was closeted

a report made by of justice in when minister 1870 on the question of the representation of Mani of the newly created province ba in parliament in which Sir John puts forward exactly the same views as are ow urged by New Brunswick-that the British North America act professes to deal only with the proportionate representation in parliament of the four origin

be interviewed on this subject further al provinces The ministers stated that they than to say that whatever influence the such pleased at the ready sympathy and New Brunswick government was able t offers of assistance given by the minister of railways who, although his time was would be directed towards making St. John the Atlantic terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. of railways who, a much occupied, looked carefully into the whole question.

Regarding the redistribution of repre-centation of the provinces in the house Messrs. Twedie and Pugsley are very confident either that the government will of commons and concerning which there is a great deal of interest being taken or will arrange sustain their contention among the members of parliament, the for a submission of the question to New Brunswick ministers expressed them Supreme Court.



Claim on the Re-distribution Matter. Montreal, March 22-(Special-Premier) selves as being well pleased with the

RAILWAY COMMISSION. OF THE GRAND TRUNK.

archdiocese of Halifax, in different archdiocese of Halifax, in different is in the counties of Digby, Annapolis umberland, and the two following from '57 to '59, on the Island of Ber-

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John F. McGourty.

The death of John F. McGourty occur-red Monday morning at his home, St. Index streat Descred had hean ill for of I. C. R. Conductors Robert A. and An James street. Deceased had been ill for five weeks, but it was not at first thought serious. He had been employed by the Sun Printing Compony as a compositor and linotype operator since the organization of the company and was an excellen workman and a staunch member of the

Typographical Union of this city. He married Miss Calaghan, of this city, and she, with three children, survives him. Ambrose and Peter McGourty, of this city, and Michael McGourty, of the United States army service, are brothers of the deceased. Mr. McGourty had a very large circle of friends who will learn with the deepest regret of his death.

R. D. Pearson, Bristol.

Bristol, N. B., March 20.-Richard D. Fearbon died at his home in California on March 7th. He was born in Kings county about 65 years ago, and moved to Carle-ton county with his father, the late Joseph Pearson, when quite a young man, and awas among the first settlers of Glasswille. Later he became engaged in the milling business, and built the first steam saw mill in Bristol. He was well known and for several years represented the parish of Kent at the county council,

was at one time warden. He moved with his family to California about 16 years ago and there followed the milling business. His wife, who was a daughter of James Farley of Bristol, and six daughters survive him. In this county yer L. Smith, who was one of the witthe leaves two brotthers, James Pearson, messes to the will, and a material witness Hartland; Joseph Pearson, Peel, and one in this case. The value of the estate is

Hartiand; Joseph Pearson, Peel, and one sister, Mrs. P. B. Millie, of Glassville.
Mrs. H. F. Worrall.
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Mrs. H. F. Worrall, of Halifax, died yesterday at her son's residence, Wolf-ville. She was a daughter of the late Judge Marshall, and was twice married, her first husband being the late W. L. Black. Mrs. G. Wetmore Merritt, of this city, is a step-daughter of deceased, as was also the late Edwin Peters, of this
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generous and humble, indefaigable in efforts to promote the best interests of charge, beloved and honored by all clas and creeds, and by his death many hund have lost a wise

city. W. Marshall Black, of Wolfville, is a son. difficulties.

Miss Mary Rainnie.

rown, of this city, and Miss Rainnie, home. Deceased was aged 63 years.

Richard R. Burgess, C. P. R. Conductor. The death of Richard R. Burgess, th well-known C. P. R. conductor, occurred at his residence, Mahogany Road, Mon-day, after a month's illness of meningitis. Deceased leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Fred Lewis, Formerly of Digby. Digby, March 23-Mrs. Hattie, wife of Fred Lewis, died at her home in Lynn (Mass.), yesterday afternoon, aged 33 years, leaving a husband and one son. The deceased was a daughter of Major Durland, of Brighton, and is survived by

that these commissions have done a very great deal of good. The Commission to Have Large Powers. her parents, six eisters and three brothers, most of whom reside in the United states. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the body will probably be brought to Digby county for ened the hands of the commission. We have invested it with larger powers, we have given it more eexcutive authority, interment. and we have perhaps gone beyond any previous legislation which has been passed

Probate Court.

in any other country up to the present day. "The commission under this bill will "The commission under this bill will In the matter of the estate of the late John Simpson, citation was returnable Monday to prove the will in solemn exercise all the powers which are now in-vested in the railway committee of the Affidavits were read to prove se form. Affidavits were read to prove ser vice of the citation on the necessary par-ties, and the hearing was adjourned un privy council. We propose to constitute a count to consist of three members or five members. I confess to a personal preference of three, but I do not assume that my judgment is necessarily sounder than that of others, and I invite an exnesses to the will, and a material witness

"In the present bill we have strength-

In regard to the C. P. R. Mr. Blair Great Britain. They had also turned aid that he could not interfere with that part of the road to which the 10 per cent earning clause of their contract applied. heir attention to the states of the union or what had been done there under legis Mr. Ingraham—And the government rail-ways can do as they please about rates? Mr. Blair—They have always been able lation. The information obtained by Mr. McLean was also utilized. The railway mmission in Britain had been fairly sa sfactory. It did not do away with all to do that.

Mr. McCreary asked how it would af-"The American legislation respecting the interstate law," said the minister, "was arrived at by a compromise between the transportation interests on the one hand and the producing interests on the other fect Manitoba, which had made a bargain as to rates with certain railways. would not like to answer off hand. That difficulty could be got over and would not perate against the general efficiency of the bill. The bill provided the greatest publicity in regard to tariffs. and apparently there was no fixed aim in view in the establishment of these tri-bunals. One side was probably contending that there was no need at all for such a tribunal, and the other side insisted that

Three Classes of Freight Tariffs. "We divide freight tariffs," said Mr.

it was imperatively in the public interest that they should be established, and be-Blair, "in three classes, the standard, the special and what we call the competitive. tween the two a compromise was reached whereby, while these tribunals were set up, they were not endowed with the pow-As the law stands at present, the sched-ules of tarifis emanate from the com-Les of tariffs emanate from the com-panies. The law provides that a bye-law of a railway company first be passed set-ting forth the tariff which it proposes to get authority to levy upon its traffic and the government in council may either ap-prove of that bye-law in which case it goes into operation, or they may refuse approval and withhold its assent until such time as a tariff of tolls which they can approve. After all is said or done the tariff which is thus settled and approved is a maximum tariff, it is not a tariff to be imposed by the railway upon its traffic ordinarly because in practice it always in excess of the tariff rates to be in operation when this bill becomes ers which all agree are imperatively neces ers which all agree are imperatively necessary if it is to do effective work. "But notwithstanding the defects aff-mittedly existing under the system in force in the various states of the union and the United States as a whole, many men who have studied the railway questions believe that the system has done much good. Mr. Blanchard, a well-known authority in railway matters, informs us

to be in operation when this bill becomes

"The commission would not have the which are connected with transportation

control of tramways, it was not suggest-ed either to give the board the control itself heartily to the approval of the farm of tramways. There would be abundant power to regulate rates of express com-panice. Proceeding Mr. Blair said: "I had in any mind that this is a question which we have not undertaken to deal with in this bill. As to the exercises of control of the arrangement of the Manitone averagement of the Manitone averagement the manitor and the the manitone averagement of the Manitone averagement of the Manitone averagement of the Manitone averagement the Manitone averagement of the

than that of others, and I invite an expression of opinion from both sides on this point when we come to discuss the subject in detail. Therefore we leave the number in blank for the present. "The commission shall be constituted a count of record. The tenure of office is to be a term of 10 years and each member is eligible for re-appointment. We

"Another direction in which legislation throws in given notice that the set of the board. "By the bill the members of the com-""Another direction in which legislation the will move for the correspondence be have fixed an age limit of 75 years, be the railway commission power to exercise the railway regarding the transcontioner to sit or the commission or remain a member of the board. "By the bill the members of the com-"". Another direction in which legislation the will move for the correspondence be the railway commission power to exercise tween the government and the Grand to me, speaking individually only, to be Northera.

Composition of the Board Mr. Blair said that there should be on

Mr. Blar said that there should be on the board a man of large legal experi-ence, who had some means of learning the trend and bearing of the railway questions, and who had followed railway legislation and had followed even railway work generally. He should also have the techinal knowledge outside of this. A large latitude should be exercised in con-stituting the heard "Barnad that" cail Ferry this morning on the opening of the the blacksmith shop in the vicinity a brac ng bit was taken and with it, after borng around the lock they were enabled to

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or half an hour with Messrs. Tweedie and

Your correspondent was unable to learn

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e extension of the Grand Trunk Pacific

through New Brunswick to maritime

corts. The New Brunswick ministers declined

it is supposed to have had reference

enter. The safe, a new one, was then exploded with dynamite and \$3000 in bills taken from t. Word was sent out to watch the incoming and outgoing trains for any sus an industry, which in its importance, far surpasses that of any other industry, far surpasses the manufacturing interests, great as they are, and great as they will continue to be, but while that is the looking persons but up to the It was reported this afternoon that two men had been arrested at Digby supposed to be implicated in the robbern human and been arrested at Digby supposed to be implicated in the robbery, but this lacks confirmation. Bridgetown, N. S., March 22-(Special) case, it is at the same time absolutely true that the farming interests and the

About 5 o'clock this morning the two crooks who broke into the Union Bank at Granville Ferry were cleverly captured by Chief of Police Avard Anderson, as sisted by four or five men from the town, at a harn in the outskirts of the town.

Annapolis, N. S., March 21-(Special)- | When arrested and searched steel dril's A sensation was created at Granville dynamite, gold, silver and copper coins Ferry this morning on the opening of the were found on them, the latter were roll-Ferry this morning on the opening of the Union Bank of Halifax agency when it was discovered that some one had effect-ed an entrance and stolen \$3,000. From They were armed with self-cocking, six chambered revolvers, but did not attempt to use them as the police were too quick for them.

Anderson, to whom credit is due for the arrest here last summer of the notorious Sabeans, deserves praise for the way in which the slight clue he had in locating the burglars before they were able to

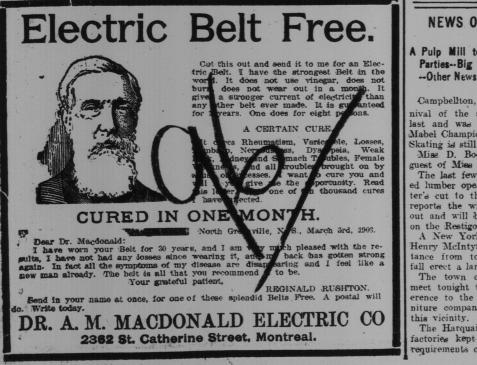
refuses to give his name and is unknown. Only \$15 of the sum stolen was found on the prisoners when arrested and they refuse to divulge the whereabouts of the emainder.

Avard Anderson, who made the capture, was a few years ago a member of the St. John police force and a valued one.

doubtful, which is to be boiled, should be put into cold water and brought to the boil. Throw away the water and add fresh hot water to cook the joint in.

The to make it perfectly nice. First screape the affected parts with a knife, and cut off what is absolutely necessary. Then dip a cloth into vinegar and with it wipe over the meat previous to cooking. Meat that is at all eign Bible Society.





of April will be in full blast to keep up NEWS OF CAMPBELLTON. and supply the orders pouring in for building materials, A Pulp Mill to Be Erected by New York Parties--Big Business Boom Predicted The lookout for the coming season be ing a prosperous one has never been bet

-- Other News. Campbellton, March 23-The last car nival of the season was held Thursday st and was very well attended. Miss Mabel Champion secured the lady's prize. Skating is still kept up in the C. C. rink. Mise D. Boomer, of Moncton, is the guest of Mise Edna Alexander. The last few days has materially d lumber operators in getting their wir er's cut to the streams and from latest season. reports the winter's cut will be all got ut and will be the heaviest ever know on the Restiguche. A New York pulp company has leased Henry McIntyre's large field, a short dis-tance from town, and will this coming fall erect a large pulp plant there. The town council has been called meet tonight to consider matters in ref erence to the offers of an American fur iture company who propose locating The Harquail and Currie wood-workin The banana and potato are almost iden factories kept going all winter to meet The banana and potato are a requirements of the trade and on the lst tical in chemical composition.

ter in the history of the town and pro-phetic citizens claim that in a very few years Campbellton will be next to St. John in population. There are rumors of delegates being throat a keeps th sive disc dangerous s sent to Ottawa to present the needs of the port for increased shipping facilities and harbor dredging. Major Alexander has somewhat improvn cure for any forum of Catarrih and se small size 25c. By mail from Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. ed in health and recently acquired considerable property on the Metapedia, where D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte (N. C.), he intends to reside during the summe Mrs. Benedict, who has been visiting in Moncton for the past few weeks has returned home. Charles Clair, who has been for the

D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte (N. C.), recently published figures to show that a years old the earning capacity of a man common school education and special tr ing for his work is 12½ times greater to that of an illiterate, untrained man; the earning capacity of a man with 1 school education and training is 25 ti greater than that of the illiterate and trained man; that the earning capacity of man with college education and trainin 37½ times greater than that of the ill ate and untrained man, and that the e ing capacity of a man with university cation and training is 50 times greater that of the illiterate and untrained man school education and training is 50 times greater that of the illiterate and untrained man past year conducting the Joudry store businese, has purchased the stock in trade. H. F. McLatchy, M. P. P., leaves on Tuesday night's express for Fredericton F. F. Mathesion has assumed the duties of police magistrate, and William Murray that of stipendiary magistrate, both of whom have recently been appointed.

There are throughout the United Kingdon nearly 130,000 women who are engaged in teaching-almost three times the number of men.

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Tainted meat is sometimes cooked by ignorant cooks who do not know how to treat it

rapidity in our great west, I am satisfied that I speak with the approval of all my law." In reply to Mr. Brock, Mr. Blair said that it was not the intention to give the commission control of the granting of charters. will be such a selection as will comme

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dition. Catarrhozon

