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BRIDGES AND SUBWAY.

Fredericton, March 16—The evidence to-day before the investigating committee on the bridge charges was quite interesting and it can truly be said that it was de-cidedly unfavorable for the opposition cause. At the commencement of the day's proceedings it was arranged that Mr. Wetmore should stand aside to enable Prof. Swain of Boston to give his evidence and get away by the afternoon train. The Prof. Swain of Boston to give his evidence and get away by the afternoon train. The cross-examination by Dr. Pugsley completely demonstrated the utter worth-lessness of his testimony upon the subject of the cost of highway bridges in this province. He admitted that his only experience in connection with highway bridges over stream was a consulting engineer of a very heavy bridge in boston used as an electric railway and highway bridge, and also one at New Bedford likewise used as an electric bridge. In each of these cases the material he adeach of these cases the material he admitted was very much heavier than that in the highway bridges constructed in this province. The necessary result of this would be that the cost per pound would be considerably less in the bridges with which he had been connected than those constructed by the New Brunswick government, by reason of the great difference in the cost of labor relatively to ing stated in his direct examination that on his opinion the New Brunswick bridges could have been built for about four cents per pound, Dr. Pugsley questioned him very closely as to his means of arrivent at this figure when apparently, greatly to the surprise of the committee he admitted that he had no knowledge of what make to get as the first was made that steel work could be done at Boston at a certain cost, proofs to that the bridge committee was made that steel work could be done at Boston at a certain cost, proofs to that the house that the bridge committee stand adjourned until Tuesday morning.

Sir Charles Withdraws the Onnosition Attack. metal would cost in its unmanufac-ed state or of what should be allowed the cost of manufacturing or erecting bridges. In fact he admitted that had no practical knowledge whatever set complete way the absurdity of the arge made by Mr. Hazen that the New unswick highway bridges cost more r pound than railway bridges, stating answer to Dr. Pugsley that they would ces arily cost more per pound by rean of the much greater weight of the

The cross-examination of Mr. Wetmore was continued by Dr. Pugsley. He showed very clearly that the chief commissioner had done everything possible to enure the construction of bridges of the highest character. Referring to Mr. Haines, who had special charge of the onstruction of steel bridges, Mr. Wetmore stated that he was a thoroughly mactical man, having a complete knowedge of bridge construction and that it would not in his opinion be impossible to have exercised more care or better udement than Mr. Haines had shown in have exercised more care or better dgment than Mr. Haines had shown in idgment than Mr. Haines had shown in an econstruction of the bridges in New runswick. He also stated that Mr. Boston concerns might undertake to build a bridge at the works during construction and had also given personal attention to heir erection, and he (Haines) had been ery careful to see that the requirements of the plans and specifications had been ully carried out. He also stated that he payments were made on the certification of the payments were not busy at the time. The mentioned a bridge in Boston and one at New Bedford which he had experience in building. The Boston bridge was 1,100 feet long and weighed 700,000 pounds. He said the spans of the Lebfevre bridge were lighter than those of a railway bridge and confessed it was not fair to be payments. rearried out. He also stated that payments were made on the certite of Mr. Haines and he had the full-confidence that Mr. Haines' certite ork had not been thoroughly done. The committee room was fairly well owded with spectators.

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o go to Boston this afternoon, to give evidence, Mr. Wetmore was stood over a time, and Prof. Swain took the

the legal gentlemen present.

Dr. Pugsley objected to the witness rein the construction of the iron and steel

Dr. Pugsley had referred to Mr. Hazen acting as counsel and judge he (Pugsley) would be doing the very same thing when, as a member of the leaf the as a member of the legislature, he would vote on the report of this committee after it was submitted to the house.

Dr. Pugsley said that after having acted

as counsel for Premier Emmerson he would be debarred from voting on the report when it came before the legislature. would be debarred from voting on the report when it came before the legislature.

Prof. Swain, continuing his evidence in reply to Mr. Baxter, said from the best of his knowledge material such as was used in Trueman's bridge would have cost in Massachusetts from 2½ to 3½ cents per powed excepted and resisted evidence and resisted evidence in the make a long speech on the pass enable him to make a long speech on the liberal of the old English school to do this. This democrat to the hilt had become a high mightiness and a grand vizier. What an enviable position for a grave man to take. Was he in his dotage or was the infantile residuum coming to the power of the prime minister to give percentage of the old English school to do this. This democrat to the hilt had become a high mightiness and a grand vizier. What an enviable position for a grave man to take. Was he in his dotage or was the infantile residuum coming to son of the much greater weight of the railway bridges.

The witness on being shown the plans and specifications prepared by Mr. Wetmore admitted that they were most carefully prepared and showed in minute detail the requirements of every position of the work so as to ensure first-class bridges. It also admitted the prudence of employing an inspector to inspect the construction at the machine shops as well as during the erection of the bridges at the stess. The object of the inspection at the shops was to see that first class material was used and that the work was to see that first class material was used and that the work was had once the had one that they were also and the stess. The object of the inspection at the shops was to see that first class material was used and that the work was to see that first class material was used and that the work was to see that first class material was used and that the work was to see that first class material was used and that the work was to see that first class material was used and that the work was to see that first class hould cost more than in Nova Scotia he had found quite similar to those in this province. Comparing the workmanship on the bridges the ter or in spirit. Unopposed motions were motions for the production of papers on which there was no debate. A fortnight ago he had been asked to let the unopposed motions were motions were motions of the bridges econd, the Petiteodiae bridge third ago he had been asked to let the unopposed motions were motions of the bridges at the signs without a more careful examination. He did not see how bridges in New Bruns which the work was to see that first class material was used and that the work was to see that first class hope was to see that first class material was used and that the work was to see that first class hope was to see the foot of the resonance of the exclusive of the house. He ha sterial was used and that the work was no in a thorough, workmanlike manier. He also said that after the bridge as constructed it would be impossible to east defects in material or workmanier. The cross-examination of Mr. Wetmore The

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sked permission of the house to hold the restigation during hours the house was ting and that he had been granted persission to do so.

Mr. Wetmore was again called and produced plans and specifications of the fampton, Salisbury and Sussex bridges, hich he said were prepared by A. G. eckwith, C. E., who had been chief enmeer of the department before he (Wettore) was appointed.

The estimated weight of the Hampton ridge as shown by departmental papers as 155,932 pounds. The bridge consisted four spans and was 153 feet 4 inches in might. The roadway was 18 feet in idth. The witness said it was built by the Canadian Bridge Company and paid in 1891. The papers regarding this own specifications. On being lidge borse the initials of F. E. Came, a he Canadian Bridge Company and paid in 1891. The papers regarding this ridge bore the initials of F. E. Came, a anager or officer of the Canadian Bridge ompany; also the names of P. G. Ryan, nief commissioner, and A. G. Beckwith, if the estimated weight of the Sussex ridge was 42,682 pounds. This was a two an bridge of 94 feet each with a roadway 18 clear feet.

The Salisbury bridge had a roadway of feet and was 196 feet 2 inches long activities and was 196 feet 2 inches long activities and the Salisbury and Sussex bridges the witness stated that the Levelyne bridge had been drawn most carefully. The plan of the Sussex bridge had been drawn by A. G. Beckwith, who was chief engineer previous to Mr. Wetmore. Mr. Swain said this plan did not correspond with the bridge itself. He could not say how much steel was in the Boston subway and did not think he could come within ten million pounds of the exact quantity. There were in all about five miles of railway in the subway and the work had been done by twelve contractor to build bridges by his own specifications. On being shown plans of the Sussex and Lefebvre bridges the witness stated that the Levelove bridges the witness stat

eplying to Mr. Hazen, the windless of the Salisbury and Sussex bridges the work had been done by twelve contractors.

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He was examined by J. B. M. Baxter, r. Stockton's assistant counsel. He ated he was the head of the civil enieering department at the Boston Initute of Technology and had acted in its capacity for 13 years. He was a memer of the American Engineers' Society deveral similar organizations. Besides position referred to he was a state missioner of railway bridges in Maschusetts and had charge of all bridges that state; was also a member of the ard of commissioners on the Boston subay and Charleston bridge. He had, in ldition to these, had experience with aking contracts for steel works and with instruction of highway bridges. and had rome years been a consulting engineer. e thought Trueman's Pond bridge, which had "examined, was similar to some of the work on the Boston subway. The meral character of the bridges examined him in this province and in Nova totia was similar to the work on the shway bridges in Massachusetts. Explt in the matter of freight and duty he d not think the material for steel bridges.

And Con cross-examination by Dr. Pugsley he covered a good deal of the ground gone over in the direct examination.

In addition to this he stated that when he came into office Mr. Haines work and believed he had discharged his duty to the best of his ability which is above the ordinary. While he is not a graduate civil engineer he is a good practical man. Mr. Haines' duty was to visit the shops and he was responsible for the proper construction of the work. In Mr. Wetmore's judgment Mr. Haines would be as capable as himself in looking after the work. As a chief engineer he had to superintend the work all over the province and it would naturate and the province and in Nova on the matter of freight and duty he down the matter of the work on the same personal attention to the work. In

were caused either by improper construc tion or might occur from other causes

way work had not been produced by the witness who could easily have brought them that he had no right to give verbal testimony regarding them atter.

Mr. Baxter contended the evidence should be taken, as Prof. Swain was ready to swear the work on the subway was similar to the work on the subway work was filled by the considered. Some reason for the change should be taken, as Prof. Swain was ready to swear the work on the subway work was similar to the work on the bridge was that the cribwork was filled with stone and earth and was in a very unsatisfactory condition. He had been notified by the chief commissioner regarding the affairs at Mill Cove and went there are once. Mr. Ruddock, who had the contents of any document unless that document was produced.

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opening in the house today Mr. Foster moved the adjournment of the house to enable him to make a long speech on the

speech in singular contrast to that of Mr. Foster and admitted that Mr. Borden's motion should not be regarded as an un-opposed motion. On this understanding opposed motion. On this understanding
Sir Wilfrid Laurier consented that the unopposed motions should go through.
Mr. Montague resumed the debate on
the motion with respect to preferential
trade and was followed by Mr. McMullen, who made an admirable speech in defrace of the government.

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After recess private bills were taken up and after the list was exhausted Mr.
McMullen resumed his speech. He maintained that under the preferential tariff the relations between Canada and the mother country were better than they ever were before, and the trade of Canada with the mother country was larger than ever before.

Charles Tupper himself had broken. He showed how much more rapidly the debt had increased under the late government than under the present one. Under the late government there was a continuous increase of the debt of more than six millions a year which under the present government had been reduced to two million dollars a year. He concluded amid loud appliance.

million dollars a year. He concluded amid loud applause.

Mr. Henderson, of Halton, followed.

Mr. Campbell (Kent) said that the expenditure over the Intercolonial in extending the road to Montreal was a wise expenditure. He spoke of the great development of trade which it has assisted in

After a few remarks from Dr. Sproule Dr. MacDonald, of Huron, moved the adjournment of the debate, after which the house adjourned.

A Mass of Requiem.

A solemn mass of requiem will be cele-brated in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday morning next. It will be for the repose of the soul of the late Patrick H. McCreary, the first New Brunswicker who met his death on the battlefield in South Africa.—[Monitor.

"Necessity Knows No Law.

But a law of Nature bows to the necessity of keeping the blood pure so that the entire system shall be strong, healthy and vigorous. To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great

blood purifier, is therefore a law of health and it is a necessity in nearly every household. It never disappoints.

Erysipelas—"Had a severe attack of erysipelas, suffering from dizziness and nervousness so that I could not rest at night. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results, and now recommend it to others." M. CHALMERS, Toronto, Ont.

The United States Senate Has Voted Two Million Dollars for the Improvement of

Tired Feeling—"Was all run down and had no appetite. Was tired all the time. Hood's Sarsaparilla was suggested, and a trial benefited me so much that now I would not be without the medicine." Mrs. G. D. BURNETT, Central Norton, N. B.



other sections of bridges and stated that the work on the bridges named had been done by skilled and careful workmen. He said that vibration or rattle in bridges A Session of the Dominion Parliament, During Which a Flood of Abuse was Poured Into the House by Conservative Leaders and Followers.

On Mr. George E. Foster must rest the authority. principal blame of the affair of yesterday
Because Sir Wilfrid declined to allow the with which he had been connected than those constructed by the New Brunswick government, by reason of the great difference in the cost of labor relatively to the weight. His other experience was a member of the Transit Commission of Boston in connection with which he had a knowledge of the steel work which, of course, would be entirely different from light highway bridges. The witness having stated in his direct examination that in his opinion the New Brunswick bridges broken every one of the ten command-ments. Sir Charles expressed his belief that Mr. McMullin had been instigated to make this remark by Sir Richard Cartwell known to be one of the most polite and urbane of men, a man wholly incapable of using personalities in debate, and if Mr. Foster had possessed the slightest glimmering of courtesy he would have refrained from the use of language so insulting and so vile as that he employed when referring to the premier. As he proceeded he worked himself up into a sort of mock fury, a tempest in a teapot, cyclone in a mud puddle, and waved his arms like the wings of a windmill. He accused the premier of trying to burke Ins arms like the wings of a windmill. He accused the premier of trying to burke inquiry into the election cases and also does not speak often, but w he says something.

a bitter taunt, it was left, he said for a Liberal of the old English school to do

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It was quite in keeping with the says something. It was quite in keeping with the tactics of the opposition that Mr. Davin should have been allowed and indeed encouraged

WANTS ST. THOMAS.

Washington, March 16-It is lcarned that the purpose of the United States government to acquire the island of St Thomas for a reasonable consideration from Denmark, has not been abandoned notwithstanding the statements attributed mark on this matter, it is still believed that the late announcement in the case is Sir Charles Tupper, who was so many perhaps only an evidence of a purpose or years high commissioner for Canada, should be the last man to condemn the preferential tariff. Rather should he be the first to congratulate the government on their noble and patriotic achievement. It is probable that no active effort will He was also the last man who should speak of broken pledges and Mr. McMulen read a long list of pledges which Sir Charles Tupper himself had broken. He learned that the finances of the island the charles and the state of the standard of t

> A Father and Son Given Five Years---One Man for Turning Queen's Evidence Was

Woodstock, Ont., March 16—(Special)—
The gang of counterfeiters rounded up some time ago were sentenced this morning. Anthony Decker, the head, was convicted, his trial lasting three days. Paul Decker, Robert Nurnburger and Hans Kuntz, by agreement with the crown, pleaded guilty. The crown prosecutor in moving for sentence stated the best interests of the crown would be served by permitting Nurnburger to go on suspended sentence on condition that he should furnish information regarding other important members of the gang as yet unknown. He pleaded for lienency for Kuntz and Judge Finkle sentenced the two Deckers, father and son, to five years each in Kingston penitentiary and Kuntz to 15 months in prison. While the prisoners and Mrs. Decker took the sentence cooly, Olga, Anthony Decker's beautiful daughter, was inconsolable, clinging to her father's neck and sobbing hysterically as he was led away.

He Commanded the Douglas, which Was Lost on Hayti.

New York, March 16-Among the pas sengers who arrived to-night on the steamer Prins Willem I, from Hayti, was Captain William Crosby of the British barque Douglas, of St. John, N. B., be-fore reported lost off Vache Island, Feb. 24, while on a voyage from Barbados to Cuba to load for New York. The Douglas was built in St. John in 1886, was 447 tons register and was owned by Troop &

Washington, March 16-After a debate at times spirited, extending over parts of two days the senate to-day passed the Puerto Rican relief appropriation bill. As passed the measure carries \$2,000,000, the president being authorized to use that sum in public education, public works and other governmental and public purposes

The Easter Bonnet.

New York newspapers announce that for the purpose of gratifying the pride of the Easter bonnet a merciless slaughter of birds all over the state of Delaware is

Twenty thousand birds is the quota needed to supply the demands of fashi and bluebirds, blackbirds, common crows owls and meadow larks are the innocen sacrifices for the Easter parade. Their skins are to be shipped to a New York firm of commission merchants, and will be rold to fashionable millners. This firm has arranged with a resident of Milford, Del., to meet the demands for feathers. Eight cents is the price to be paid for ensnared within the meshes of the night

One day last week an agent of the New varieties specified. A sportsman of local renown was called in, and soon the trio

Sir Charles, however, was unwise enough to interpose on his own behalf and to re-call the memory of an incident that had better be forgotten. He stated that Mr. with insectivorous birds, and sportsmen will have no trouble in bagging big strings. Snaring is a favorite method. The birds can be approached in the brush McMullin, setting behind Sir Richard Cartwright, had accused him of having at night with great nets, in whose mashes they become entangled. These birdkillers do not take into ac-

count, and apparently do not care, that the killing of 20,000 insect destroying birds will give these destructive insects This brought Sir Richard to his feet and he denied the statement in the most emphatic terms. So far was he from instigating Mr. McMullin that he had used his influence with the latter to prevent him from going into details and that in the interest of the leader of the opposition. This provoked a general laugh at the expense of the baronet. Sir Richard does not speak often, but when he does no hope of help from the birds to rid them of the noxious insect depredators.

When is this terrible slaughter of the insect-eating birds so useful to the welfare of the country to cease; or must the goddess fashion be appeased by this whole-sale sacrifice until the gardens and fields, does not speak often, but when he does he says something. the orchards and flower beds of this beau-tiful country become a dreary, loathsome Mrs. Ali Ferrouh Bey Needs More insect-infested waste?-[Bangor Com-

a nave been allowed and indeed encouraged to make a portentiously long speech full of abuse of the government and of all who supported them. If Mr. Davin had a little more discernment he would see that the men whose dirty work he was doing heartily despise him, he is merely CROUPS AND COLDS are all quickly

doing heartily despise him, he is merely their butt, a heliot who is allowed to caper and dance to any tune they play because it pleases himself and does no

Davin for he is not to be taken seriously.

was wasted, a needless and irritating dis-

A CANADIAN BATTLE SONG.

Air-"Scots who hae wi' Wallace bled."

Waken, Britain, rise and stand, Grasp the sword in thy strong hand, Throw the scabbard on the strand; Waken in thy might.

Let thy fleet, so strong and gay, Be prepared for any fray; Spend thy gold like bits of clay; Do not heed its fight.

Raise thy flag with ardour's thrill, Beat thy drums with right good will, Blow thy pipes with strength and skill; Call thy warriors wight.

Give them men of brains to lead, Give them all the guns they need, Send them o'er the seas with speed; Fear not guile and spite.

From Australia's champaigns, From New Zealand's hills and plains, Bring thy sons; they'll fight.

Let thy rose and shamrock gree Let thy thistle fierce and keen, Side by side with joy be seen Waving in thy sight.

Stand on India's sunny shore, Keen to cross the billows o'er In thy cause to smite.

Trust in Him that reigns on high,

In the charges move along
As a fire intense and strong,
Flaming with the whirlwind's song,
Over dale and height.

Break the yoke which they impose, Save thy friends from wrongs and woes; Spread abroad thy light.

The Judge Passed Sentence on Men who

the recent demonstration against the British consulate here, when the windows of

the consulate and of the consul's resi

terms of imprisonment and fines and to pay the costs of the prosecution.

PARIS TOURS!

World's Fair, personally conducted, will sail from Halifax June 28th, visiting C. E. Con-

Sent to Dorchester.

and R. Foley, convicted of aggravated assault in the Seaman's Mission, were sentenced to four years and three years and nine months penitentiary respectively. Court then adjourned until Tuesday.

Lake Victoria Nyanza, in Africa, is more than 4000 feet above the level of the

A SELECT CANADIAN PARTY for

-Rev. A. Maclean Sinchair, Belfast P

Keep His law before thine eye; Let thy shells and bullets fly; Strike, and strike aright.

sertation is written on both sides of the paper; that page 2 is where one might reasonably expect to find page 3 or page 4; that page 3 is written at right angles to all the other pages; that all the pages are so closely written that a correction can not be inserted with a shoe horn; that the well known, maintains a board of experts — including a hand-writing expert who is a puzzle expert who, once he gets started on the trail of a sentence, never relents until he has tracked the writer through all his maneuveres, thus revealing the consecutive order in which the pages of the communication run—whose sole duty it is to wrestle with letters to the editor. These various experts find their greatest joy in unraveling epistolary their greatest joy in unraveling epistolary gymnastics. But even a lathe will turn when trod upon. Therefore, the Eagle most respectfully suggests that if corres-pondents will kindly observe the follow-Write plainly. Be especially careful

with proper names.

Write on one side of the paper only Don't crowd lines too closely together. Come directly to the point. When you are through, stop.

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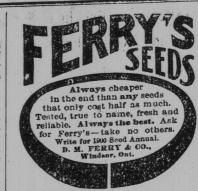
"I am so glad the age of the ghost story is past," said a friend the other day. "It is a subject on which my children are utterly ignorant and none of them would be likely to know the meaning of the gruesome word even if they heard it, which I take good care they shall not. My own life was made utterly miserable by the blood-curdling, har-raising stories told around the old-fashioned fireplace in my father's house and even yet some of the I have long ago learned how absurd and utterly ridiculous is such a feeling. The impressions of youth, though, are too Led the Demonstration Against the even now the swaying shadow of a tree in the old burial ground at night has the Bordeaux, March 16-As an outcome of power to make me feel queer for a moment. I'm sure I don't know why, except that the gruesome experiences of my early days can never be erased, and dence were shattered by stones, the three ringleaders of the mob, two students and horror born of old superstitions. I am not naturally of a timid disposition but I would give a good deal if ghost stories had been left out of my early education."

> A PHYSICIAN is not always at hand. Guard yourself against sudden coughs and colds by keeping a bottle of Pain-Killer in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and

> Johannesburg is a boom town, but, unlike most cities of like character, it is solidly and permantly built, many of the residences being veritable palaces of granite and marble that would do credit to

EVERY DRUGGIST in the land sells Pain-Killer. The best liniment in the land for sprains and bruises. The best remedy for cramps and colic. Avoid substitutes; there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Miss Mary Agar, eldest daughter of Mr.



"Do you know that sewing as a means York firm consulted with the Milford nan about the possibility of procuring within two months 20,000 birds of the girls who would wish to become apprengirls who would wish to become apprentices are very very scarce. For a long was beset with an array of gunners, lured by the tempting offer of eight cents for each bird carcass with feathers or plumage in choice condition.

Fields and peach orchards are alive age in choice condition.

Fields and peach orchards are alive girls I met with but two responses.

can only account for this by the fact that can only account for this by the fact that so many new ways of earning a living have learning it before any returns come the pay, though very small compared with greater apportunity to prey upon the crops of the farmers who must see their field and orchards devasted by them with who want good seamstresses but I can't sewing by the day may have its draw-backs and disadvantages but its in a way profitable and it seems strange there are not more reliable sewers in this line found.

Fresh Air.

New York, March 15.- The wife of Ali Ferrouh Bey, Turkish minister at Washington, is pining away, according to a Washington special, because she is unable to be out of doors. For this reason the minister is going to take a house in the suburbs so that she can have more fresh

air without being gazed at.

Since the minister's arrival public interest has centered around his home so The Brooklyn Eagle says it is always glad to have its readers express their alleged decadence of the church, the total aleged decadence of the church, the total aleged decadence of the church the total aleged decadence aleged the total aleged decadence aleged the total aleged the total aleged decadence aleged the total ale aleged decadence of the church, the total apartments are kept closely covered for that most marriages were unideal; peculiarities in the management of the Girls High School and other subjects of public moment. But candor compels the adtenuate a candor degradation, since he promised the sultan that his household here would voluminous communication is often tempered by the discovery that the able dismade all of the ladies ill, and it is now necessary to move them to an isolated place with ample grounds.

On the Overdue List.

not be inserted with a shoe horn; that the signature is so securely hidden that it can be found only with the assistance of a search warrant; that an otherwise good a start warrant; that an otherwise good a start warrant is the same of the same o a search warrant; that an otherwise good idea is so diluted with language that the original purpose of the writer is often lost in a philological fog. The Eagle, it is lost in a philological fog. The Eagle, it is Lydgate, New York to Shanghai, 15 per

2 Grades Feed Flour

measure of gratitude, but they will also greatly enhance the readableness of their Heavy Feed, Victor Feed, (corn and oats); Oats, Bran, Corn Meal, Buck-

> wheat. Star, Five Roses, Ogilvies, Hungarian and Royal Family FLOUR. Above goods landing this week.

JAMES COLLINS. 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

Major J. S. Dunbar, who has been the efficient head of the recruiting office here for the last South Africa and the Halifax centingent, will return to Fredericton Mon-day.

