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PAVONIA'S PEOPLE Tell of Their Experiences During the **Terrible Voyage.**

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Passengers Praise the Crew but Say That Capt. Atkin Showed the White Feather.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- The Portuguese steamer Vega, which arrived today from St. Michaels, brought the passengers of the Cunard line steamer Pavonia, which was towed into St. Michaels after a terrible experience at sea. The total number of the Pavonia's passengers was 54, of whom nine were saloon, 17 second cabin and 28 steerage. The Vega also brought four cattlemen, who were on the Germen steamer Bulgaria, which put into St. Michaels disabled. Dr. J. W. Inches of St. Clair, Mich., one of the cabin passengers, said:

"The experience of the voyage of the Pavonia was frightful. Gale followed gale and hurricanes prevailed throughout the whole time from LAVerrool until we landed at the Azores. During the gales the terrific seas came over the side and swept every-thing before them; the steamer roled so vollently that the six boffers broke adrift and the steamer was helpless on the ocean. Five steamers were sighted, but the weather was so stormy that they were unable to help us. The crew of the Pavonia worked robly and did everything to make the passngers as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. When we finally got into St. Michaels we were obliged to land in life boatts during a gale, and it is a great wonder that rine of us were lost. However, we We landed without any casualties. embarked on the Vega for New York. We have had every care and comfort possible on the way from the Azores home

The Pavonia sailed from Liverpool Jan. 24 for Boston. The general opinion of the Pavonia's passengers is that the members of the crew of that steamer deserve every praise for their heroic efforts, but that Captain Atkin did not merit the same consideration. One passenger said that he showed the "white feather." white is north

KILTS INDECENT!

Think of Such a Thing as That Being Said to a Committee of Scotchmen!

When Scot meets Scot in Paterson nowadays, each looks sadly and gravely at the other and says in hollow tones: "Do you wear kilts?"

Then they both adjourn to the nearest cafe for a "hoot" and drink confusion to the Rev. Frank B. Hoagland general secretary of the Paterson Y M. C. A. Mr. Hoagland has declared that the Highland kilt is calculated to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of modesty and to debauch the inno cence of youth, and that the Clan onald having once profaned the phere of Association hall by the

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To the Editor of the Sun:

does the next century really begin?

Also that the 19th century

have been completed, and with the 1st

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CHATHAM, N. B., March 2, 1899.

HON. JOHN COSTIGAN.

Sir-During a long series of years I have

given to the liberal conservative party such

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noems in 'em." "It's the black oppression back again to forbid the wearing of the

kilt." tion, When does the 1st century end? They closed in around Mr. Hoagland. should be, with the last moment of If some one had sounded the pubroch of the clan the general secretary would have been in peril of his life the year 99, and the 2nd century begin with the first moment of the year But he struck to his guns. Chalmers and John Knox were very good men, 1899 he said, but they lived in other times. As for Burns, he was an importal with the 1st moment of the year 1900. Justice Maybury at this point poet. hastily gathered his forces and led ft is a full year old, and completes that year at the last moment before its first birthday, and commences the them forth, leaving the Rey. Mr. Horgland triumphant on the field. 2nd year with the first moment of the This clan will appeal to the directors year (one) 1, viz., the 2nd year of its of the Y. M. C. A. to overrule the genexistence. Also that at the end of eral secretary's decision. 1899, nineteen hundred years shall

It is not the first time that kilts have been in trouble in Paterson. Several years ago Gilbert D. Bogert of Pasiac, who is of Scotch descent was a member of a grand jury which at the instance of a man named Beam, started in to indict a lot of Highlanders who had danced in kilt

costume. Mr. Bogert says: "Thir Mr. Beam was a good man and had been really greatly shocked, To the Editor of the Star: and he had such control in the grand jury that he was carrying everybody proofs of fidelity as would justify me in be-lieving at least one thing with unshaken with him, and I saw the neces votes were ready when I got just boiling hot and my rage got the better of my timidity, and I got up and thundered out in opposition; and the voting showed but eleven votes to indict them, and as it required twelve votes to find! a bill my vote saved them. I had been in the war for the union, but the only time my legs trembled was when I found myself on my feet making a speech before a grand jury, and I astonished myself that time and saved the countrymen of Bobble Rurns from being indicted and punisled for appearing in the streets bare knees."

DEATH OF MRS. MCCREADY

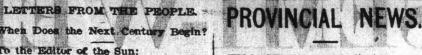
Of Penobsquis, Kings Co.-She Leave Many Relatives in Westmorland Co.-Sketch of Her Life.

(Sackville Post)

The funeral of the late Mrs. Caleb McCrealy was held on Sunday forenoon from her home at Penobsquis, Kings Co., and was attended by a arge number of friends.

Forty sleighs were in the procession Undertaker Hallet of Sussex had charge, The services were conducted by Revs. Prosser and Carey. There were a number of handsome floral tributes from relatives and friends. Friends were present from Moncton Petitcodiac Sussex and several other places along the line.

The deceased was 82 years old and had scarcely been ill a day in all her long life until she was taken down with la grippe about two weeks be fore she died. A little over a year ago she began to be troubled with rheumatism, but while this made it difficult for her to get around, her



WOODSTOCK, March 6 .- At a meet-Sir-In the Sun of this date there is ing of the town council this evening a catechism extract from the Cen-Mayor Murphy read a petition signed tury which has caused a discussion as by over 150 influential ratepayers askto the correctness of the answers. Will ing that the commercial travellers' tax you kindly give your opinion? When be abolished. Mr. Watts moved that the by-law

I claim the answer to the 2nd quesregarding the Noense on commercial travellers be changed so that the tax be 5 cents per day, 10 cents per week, 15 cents per month and 25 cents per year. At the same time he moved will that those travellers or pedlars who with the last moment of the year sell direct to the consumers be taxed and the 20th century will begin \$2 per day, \$4 per week, \$6 per month and \$8 per year. These motions were When a child attains its 1st birthday carried. Mr. Watts then moved that notic

be given that legislation will be asked to change the law, so that the coun cil shall have power to impose the license or not. This motion, like the thers, was unanimously adopted. A well attended meeting of the new-

ly organized liberal conservative as sociation was held this afternoon. adjiurnel to meet on the evening the 13th, when the regular meeting of the Junior Liberal Conservative As sociation will be held. The question of amaigamating the two associations will then be decided.

SUSSEX, March 6.-Rev. Mr. Neales rector of Trinity church, in an excellent sermon vesterday made touching reference to the sudden death of the enerable archdeacon of St. John Rev. Mr. Bruce, a young Englishman who recently came out here preached an excellent sermon in the Methodist church last evening

recent New There were over sixty teams, bearseize on my attruide in the recent New Brunswick elections as a valid reason nor treating me with insult and contumely in the fachion that seems to have commended itself to many liberal conservative organs. Were those pure-minded, great-souled, patri-... journalists to grind cut a tune of de-cert ortigerm or even in condemusitor of ing the mourners and friends, at the funeral of the late Mirs. Caleb Mc. Cready, which took place at Penobs quis yesterday. Rev. Messrs, Coren cent criticism, or even in condemnation of my course in provincial politics, I would uses it over knowing emerically how ignorand Prosser conducted the funeral ceremonies at the house and grave

Miss O'Brien, teacher of St. John, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at the Queen hotel. John S. Trites, who for over a quar

my course in provincial politics, I would pass at over, knowing especially how innor-ant most of them are as to the real state of affairs in New Brunswick. For the sake of the Grand Old Party I have frequently suffered in silenc from blows below the belt, aimed at me by those from whom I deserved better things. I do not propose to put up with much more of that sort of treatment; but I trust to coun-teract it withou having to resort to unbe-coming and wordy warfare with those news papers which show neither generosity to wards me, nor carefulness toward their own honor. ter of a century carried on a large mercantile business in Sussex, leaves tomorrow for Moncton, where he enters into a co-partnership with his brother-in-law, Geo, R. Jones, as genhonor. In the provincial politics of New Bruns-wick my additude is now precisely what it has been for many years. In this lakest clectorial sampage, Mr. Poster's views diff-fered from mine. That is nothing new or strange. We have had different views in provincial polities for many a long year, and yet-wonderful to relate the newspa-pers now howling, and caterwauling about me never even discussed of denouncing my course during these "great circles of revolv-ing years." When se have they had illu-pation? eral storekeepers. The Church avenue Baptist church, of which Mr. Trites had been deacon for many years, will ose a valuable member.

Robert Bustard, a well to do farer of Mechanics' Settlement, died at his home yesterday, in the 76th year of his age. The Orioles of Moncton will play

friendly game at hockey with the Sus nation? It seems to me that I can make a pro-posal that would place the public in a fair position to judge upon their ments-that is all I ask for-my actions and my attitude during these much-mooted New Brunswick elections ex team tomorrow evening in Alhambra skating rink. On Thursday the Sussex boys are to play the Sackville team in their rink at Sackville This is a return match.

WHTIE'S COVE, Queens Co., March get any responsible and recognized leader in the conservative party to take up its ungenerous and cowardly attack on Senator 5.-Abram Wood Ferris of Upper Jemseg died at his home on February 20th Pofrier and myself in its issue of the 28th uktimo-to voice that "common cry of ours" as his own-in this city or in its own city Montreal, or any public platform, and 1 will incidentally enable the Gazette and others of the pack to show the Gazette and after a short illness of pneumonia aged 47 years, leaving a wife and a large family to mourn. His remains were interred in the Church of Engothers of its pack to scent out some rene-gade conservatives—if that is what they are after. Yours sincerely, Ottawa, March 3. land cemetery here. Rev. Judson Blakendy (Baptist) conducted the obsequies.

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Mrs. Mary Ferris and Mrs. James

E J. Wright has gone to Chipman

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have been visiting relatives here, left today for their home in Wollaston,

J. B. Hamilton of New York are vis-

iting their former home at Hopewell.

of the city council, the police committee re-ported on the recent investigation, recom-mending the acceptance of the resignation of Scott Act Officer Belyes, and that they had

tention. The two candidates for the mayor-alty, Ald. Martin and ex-Ald. Ayer, are pro-

"That bright world above, That world of broader love,

MONCTON, March 5 .- At the last meeting

Before court was opened. Ferdinand Cormies and Wm. LeBlanc, charged with setting fire to hay in the barn of Philip Pullertin, at Shediac, and with breaking into the store of T. B. Calhoun at Calhoun's, respectively, were brought before the judge's criminal court, under the Speedy Trials Act. and made election, LeBlanc to be tried by a jury and Cormier by the judge alone. Both ultimately pleaded guilty.

The case of the Queen, on complaint of Mrs. Paul, v. Parriett Nocote, for assault, was taken up at four o'clock and occupied the attention of the court until time of adjournment, when the taking of the evidence had been concluded. Both complemant and accused in this matter are women of the Miomac tribe. Many of their race attended court today, among whom was Mark Paul, an Indian of enormous stature, who has been for thirty years chief of the tribes in Cape Breton.

There were no jury cases entered on the docket. Of the seven non-jury cases, three undefended were heard and disposed of this afternoon. A fourth stands over for trial in chambers at Monoton, and a fifth will stand over until the next session of the court.

MCADAM JUNCTION, March C. Moffat has again accepted the posi-tion of night station agent at Mc-Ada

W. Wensley has resigned his position as fitter to accept a position in Toronto. He went west a few days ago, and Mrs. Wensley will follow in a short time. Mr. Hallam has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Wens-

Mr. Weeks and daughter have gone on a visit to Toronto. Mr. Weeks has been ill for the past two weeks. The heavy rain of Sunday carried away much of the snow, and the lumbeams are beginning to get out of the woods. The McAdam school trustees will build a new school house during the

summer, to accommodate the increasing number of pupils. FREDERICTON, March 7.-Judge Barker held the March session of

York equity court this morning. The following common motions made: In the matter of trustees of Church

of England Hall, parish of Fredericton, G. W. Allen moves for leave to trustees to mortgage hall to the exbent of \$3,400; ordered accordingly.

Josiah Wood v. Catherine Stiles C. E. A. Simonds moves to take bill pro confesso and for foreclosure and ale of mortgaged premises; leave to take bill pro confesso at hearing granted, motion for foreclosure and ale refused.

Mary Isabella Sharp, by George Campbell, her next friend, v. Herbert Fawcett-F. St. J. Bliss moves to take bill pro confesso at hearing against Laura Fawcett and Milton Sharp, and for order of appearance of infant defendants; granted.

The March session of the Sunbury court was opened today by Judge Wilson. William Hudlin and Fred Day were sentenced to three and two ears respectively in the penitentiary for theft. Several lots of crown lands were

sold today, and there being no com-



If not, change your grocer.

in the maritime penitentiary, respectively. LeBlanc is an old offender. having served one term of two years for theft committed at Richibucto. Judge Wells returned to Moncton by the Canadian Pacific express. FREDERICTON, March & - Mrs.

Sophia Schleyer of this city died very suddenly this morning from paralysis. Deceased was 80 years old. One daughber, Miss Ada Schleyer, and three sons, Albert, John and Andrew, all of this city, survive.

The work of remodelling the Pitts building on York street will be begun at once. The building will be three stories high, with a front of pressed brick, with brown free stone trim-The ground flat will be occumings. pied by the Bank of Nova Scotia, the offices of the Reporter, and offices of the law firm of Phinney & Crockett on the second flat. The Fredericton Business College will be located on the third flat. When completed the building will present a very handsome appearance.

Charles H. Segee, the well known shoemaker, and Mrs. Harry Winters, both of this city, were united in marriage last evening.

L. C. Macnutt, editor of the Herald, received word today of the death of his father at Debert, N. S. Deceased was 85 years old.

Messrs. Estey and Thompson of this city have decided upon re-building their mill lately destroyed by fire at Shogomoc. The lumber which was on hand at the time of the fire will be brought to this city. Mr. Estey stated tonight that if they did rebuild it would not be before next fall.

ALL ENGLAND'S FAULT.

We notice that there is an active agitation in England in support of the czar's theories of universal peace. It is curious that a movement of this kind should succeed in England. That such should be the case is an irony of fate. England caused the Armenian massacres, England stirred up' the Cretan rebellion, England egged on the Greeks to war, England by her lige naval armaments is compelling all the powers to double and treble their navies. And then the English talk of peace .- Budapest Pesli Neulo.

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an entertainment, cannot be permitted to use the hall again. In consequence of this the reverend secretary is now having applied to him some of the most dreadful terms in the Scotch dialect

On the occasion of the recent concert given by the Clan MacDonald nothing was said beforehand about the wearing of kilts, and a number of rerformers appeared in the national tume. It is not on record that any of the ladies present fainted from excess of horror, and though there were in the audience a number of gentle men prominent in religious work not a single ambulance was summoned to carry any of them away in a hysterical condition. In fact, the performance was so successful that there was an immediate demand for a repetition, and Justice James Maybury went to the T.M. C. A building to see when the clan could get Association hall again. He was informed by the Rev. Mr. Hoagland, who wore an air of severe disapproval, that the hall would not be opened to the Clan Mac-Donald "or any other organization in dulging in dances such as marked the recent entertainment."

"Man alive!" cried Justice Maybury, "what was wrong with the Highland fling?"

"Perhaps I should have been more accurate," replied the general secretary. "It was not the dances that were objectionable, but the costumes in which the men appeared."

"Do you mean the kilts?" asked the head of the committee, while an angry murmur arose from the other commit teemen

"I refer to the kilts," replied Mr. Hoagland firmly. "I am informed that kilts are indecent.

Then the committee, individually and collectively, exploded and filled the air with bits of Scottish history When the storm subsided Mr. Hoas land was still there, wearing his look of sad determination.

"Indecent," he repeated. "From what I have heard, I think I may say that a man clad in that costume exposes his limbs."

"Ye may say more than that," cried an excited Scot. "Ye may say he shows his legs. An' why not?" "Bare limbs," observed Mr. Hoag-

land. "A thing that would not be permitted in the ballet." "That may be," said Justice May-

bury. "I'm not a connoisseur of the tallet myself-"

"I speak from information," hast ily interposed the general secretary. "But the ballet is made up of women

and these are men."

"All the worse," insisted the general secretary. "Why, kills are worn at Queen Vic-

toria's court," cried Justic Maybury. "I suppose you'll allow that the Queen is respectable."

Mr. Hosgland said that he had no doubt Queen Victoria was a perfect lady, but he thought at her age she should have better judgment than to allow such a degrading spectacle in her presence

"Degrading spectacle raised another

health continued excellent How Charlotte Voters Were Disfran-Her death occurred Thrusday night somewhat unexpectedly, as she had seemed a little better that day. Mrs. McCready was a daughter of

the late Samuel Freeze of Kings comty, who represented the county in the local logislature at one time, and who was an active and public spirited man. Mr. Freeze was married three times and had 22 children. The subject of this sketch was a daughter of the second wife, by whom he had sev eral children. Mr. Freeze's first wife was a Wells from this part of the province, and by whom he had a large family of daughters, all but one of whom married and settled in Westmorland. The names are very famillar to readers of this paper. They are Carter, Trueman, Chapman, Chap-pell and Wells One daughter married the late Geo. Ryan of Studholm, Kings Co., who was the first representative from that county at Ottawa. Mrs McCready was the last of the family to which she belonged, but Brome Freeze of Petitcodiac, Harris Freeze who lives out west, are half brothers.

and Mrs. Morton of Hartford, Conn. is a half sister. Mrs. McCready was married in 1837 sixty-two years ago the 29th of this month, to Caleb McCready of Penobsquis. During the first few years of their married life they lived near what

is now known as Havelock. Returning to Penobsquis, Mr. McCready settled on the homestead, and has lived there ever since. Four sons and one daughter are living, viz.: C. F. Mc-Cready of Point de Bute, S. F. and C. B. McCready of Apohaqui, Kings Co., Elias, who lives home, and Mrs. Wal-lace Taylor of Salisbury. There are

only thirteen grandchildren living, and no great-grandchildren. Caleb McCready is 86 years old, but

is still enjoying very good health.

HAS LEFT THE PARTY.

I. NDON, March 6.—Lord Claude John Hamilton, chairman of the Great Eastern railway, and brother of Lord George Ham-ilton, secretary for India, has ruffied the political waters by suddenly second from the conservative nearby

the conservative party. In an open letter of explanation, he as-sents that while the foreign and colonial putty. the government has his entire approty into white units intrajal and contained proval, its fiscal policy, home legislation and continual attacks upon property and capital are "beneath contempt." There-fore, he says, he can no longer support the administration. Lord Claude Hamilton, who is the son of

the first Duke of Acorn, represented Lon

treasury.

A BIG THANK-OFFERING.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Emil L Boaz, the New York agent of the Hamburg-American line, received a cablegram from the home office stating that the company had contributed 20,000 marks to public charities in Hamburg in commemoration of the saving of the steamer Bulgaria.

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Long wharf was resumed yesterday.

McDermott of Boston are here visitchised. ing their father, Francis McDermott, who is dangerously ill.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Let the Montreal Gazette, for ins

Sir-An illustration of the manner Kennedy are ill with grippe. Mrs. Andrew Gunter is in ill health. Mr in which some deputy returning officers and poll clerks manipulated and Mrs. Peter Knight and Miss Methings in the government's interest linda Kennedy are convalescent. at the late provincial election may interest your readers!

where he will open a shop for boot and shoe making. HOPEWELL HULL, March 6.—A thunder storm of unusual violence prevailed here last night. The roads If a liberal named, say Johnson, was on the list as Johannsen, he was allowed to vote without question, but if a good conservative, say John Brown, was down as John Brawn, he in many places are bare from the downpour of rain as not allowed to deposit his ballot. unless he made oath that his name A large number of young folks from vas John Brawn, which of course he the Hill drove to Mountville on Fricould not conscientiously do, so he was disfranchised by Blair and Emday night, and enjoyed a "surprise party" nerson's mintons. 的行行的现 berfield. This is a true story. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Stiles, who

silved a Yours, at save A TRUE CONSERVATIVE! Charlotte Co., March 6th.

The Question of the Centuries. ST. JOHN, N. B., March 8, 1899. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In reply to "Enquirer," Chatnam, N. B., I give it as my opinion that the 20th century cannot begin Scott Act oncer Betyes, and that they had not found sufficient evidence of wrong doing on the part of other officers to recommend their suspension or dismissel. They, how-ever, thought it advisable for the incoming council to take up the investigation where it has been left off. So far the civic elections attract little at-tantion. until the first moment of the year 1901, because nineteen centuries will not have elapsed until the very last moment of the year 1900; that is, if it is an understood fact that 100 years constitute a century. Regarding the first century, "Enquirer" claims it alty, Aid. Martin and ex-Aid. Ayer, are pro-secuting a more or less vigorous personai canvas, and both profess to be confident of success. Ald. Wall and J. T. Ryan have formed a ticket for aldermanic honors in ward 3, and James Flanagan is a candidate in ward 1. These are all the candidates who have artcounced themselves so far, though many others are talked of. ended with the year 99. Maybe it did. but if it did, some one certainly robbed that century out of a whole year. Now, if the first century contained 100 years (and I see no reason why it should not have), then each succeeding century was entitled to the some respect. To begin the 20th century before 1901 is ushered in is to start the next century before this one erds, and this one cannot end until the last moment of the year 1900, because 1900 years will not have passed until then. He might as well say that, because today is Wednesday, we are in Thursday, on account of cur proximity to it. However, I am merely expressing an opinion, and trust that others will do likewise. Yours truly,

CENTURY-LAN.



WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The U. S. Marine band today serenaded Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his British guards band, who arrived here from England yesterday.

The examiner wished to get the children to express morel reprobation of lary people, and he led up to it by asking them who were the persons that got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there was silence, but at last a little girl, who had obviously reasoned out the answer inductively from her own home experiences, exriatmed, with a good deal of confidence: "Please, sir, I know-it's the baby."

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netition all went at the upset price, \$8 per square mile. The lots sold were as follows:

> In Restigouche county-A small lot west of Upsalquitch River, applied for and sold to the Bishop of Chatham. In Gloucester county-98 acres on Shippegan Island, to Joseph X. Poulin; acres on River a'Bordage, to Jean P.1 Noel. data In Westmorland county-42 acres on Petitcodiac River, to Augusta F. Gauvin; 50 acres west of Abeushagan River to Vanwart P. Belliveau. MAUGERVILE, Sunbury Co., March 7.-Rev. R. W. Colston is holding special services on Friday nights in the temperance hall and also Sunday afternoon services in the upper school house. The put red but Rev. O. P. Brown had nightly meet-

ings last week at Emery Sewell's place, all thomas he Miss Wheeler of Fredericion has ha charge of Miss Sadie Thomas Mass.-Mrs. Davidson has returned to school during her recent illness with her home in Truro.-Capt. and Mrs. la rrippe.

The Fredericton Boom Co. has a umker of men and teams building piers. Hanford Brown is supplying the hemlock logs for the work.

T. Arthur Magee, who left here some years ago in company with Walter H. Sterling, had not been heard from by his friends for some time until last week, when they were informed that he was alive and doing well at Rat Portage, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Medley Dykeman of Jemseg made a short visit to friends here last week. BAIE VERTE, N. B., March 7.-

What will in all probability be a money making industry has taken substantial form here during the last few weeks. For many years it has been known that the bay and surrounding; waters fairly teemed with herring and gaspereaux, but no one ought to profit by the fact until a clever Yankee appeared on the scene in the person of C. E. Ripley. This gentleman has organized a company composed entirely of Grand Manan people, and proposes to erect several fishing factories along the coast. One building at Baie Verte has already been completed and is the largest of its kind upon the continent. The company, which will be incorporated, is known as the Baie Verte Curing Co., and this seasan expects to ship 20,000 boxes of smoked herring, be-

where God has some grand employment for his child, who was faithful even unto death. In 1878 she bore the bereavement of her el-dest and dearly beloved son, William Leggent Bowser, and two years later, her husband, John Wesley Bowser. Although bowed down with sorrow, she took up the burdens of lite easts with characteristic energy and dearding sides gasperezux. The greater part will go to the West Indies via Halifax. DORCHESTER, March 8 .- The case of the Queen, on the complaint of Mrs. Paul, v. Harriett Nocote, was resumed at the opening of Westmorand circuit court this morning. After being absent for half an hour, the jury

with sorrow, she took up the burdens of life again with characteristic energy and devotion to duty, and carried them bravely and with cheerfulness to the very end. Mrs. Bowser was the daughter of Richard Lawrence, one of St. John's oldest and most respected citizens, and grand-daughter of Colonel Richard Lawrence. For many years her father was the worshipful master of the first Masonic lodge in St. John, having him-self obtained the royal charter from Eng-land. She leaves a son, Richard Lawrence Bowser, and a dzughter, Sarah F. Bowser. DORCHESTER, March 7. — The March term of the Westmorthand comp. returned with a verdict of not guilty. The two civil cases which would, it was thought, be tried, were settled out of court. At eleven o'clock, Ferdinand Cor-

mier and William LeBlanc, who yesterday pleaded guilty to charges of March term of the Westmorland counsetting fire to hay in a barn, and with shop breaking at Calhoun's, were senty court opened here at two o'clock this afternoon, Judge Wells presidtenced by Judge Wells to two months in the common gaol, and eight years government steamer Lansdowne.

CHEAP.

Potatoes are quite plentiful and cheap for the season of the year at Fredericton. The best sorts are offored at the market at \$1 a barrel, and do not find very ready sale at that price. The farmers report that the potatoes have kept remarkably well through the winter, and that not for many years have there been so few rotten ones as are found this spring. This accounts in a large measure for the abundance offered for sale and the consequent low prices .-Gleaner.

BLUEFIELDS

Conflicting Reportos as to the State of Things There.

NEW YORK, March 5.-A. D. Straus, consul general for Nicaragua. today received the following cablegram:

"The port of Bluefields is open again to foreign commerce."

COLON, Columbia, March 7, via Galveston, Texas-The U. S. gunboat Marietta, arrived here from Bluefields late yesterday, bringing news that all was quiet there up to three days ago. But there were rumors of political

troubles in the interior. The U.S. cruiser Detroit has just received orders to return to Bluefields forthwith. She will leave today, although she has not finished coaling. News just received from Bocas Del Toro confirms the reported arrival there of General Reyes, the head of recently collapsed revolution at Blue-fields.

Do You Fear **Consumption**? Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure Pre-

vents Consumption by Cur-

ing Catarrh.

Everyone who reads the newspapers must know by this time that consumption is only a further development of catarrh. Consumption is catarrh of the hings, and

is the natural result of neglected catarrh in the head and throat. Droppings in the throat, a husky voice,

Droppings in the throat, a husky voice, hawking and splitting, headache, dealness, choking up of the air passages, are symp-toms of catarrh, which can be quickly re-moved by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. You may well fear consumption if you neglect a case of catarrh. But you can oure catarrh and prevent consumption by using the world's most successful and most popu-lar catarrh remedy. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. 25 cents a box, blower free.

For la grippe there is no treatment so prompt and effectual as the combined use of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

C. B. Allan has been awarded the contract for machinery repairs on the

the royal crow flaigs, the present those of the Roy club, and there tese cross, with the present colo Arrangements ly buoy the ra was thought adv large number o into the club, to anchorage at the MONKEYS I Many of Them Mississippi P Two years a fair, in the fall Tracey and W. watching some forming their Traicey said to "As sure as y these monkeys cotton better a our negroes do

will be the part tries the experim At first Mr. M laugh at the i thought over more he watch their various tr came convinced

thing in it, and left the profess "Well, profess irg over your monkeys to pick termined to try will work. The do much more

In memory of Mrs. Frances J. Bowser, who died at Malden, Mass. January 12, 1899. These lines are in memory of one who, although removed from earth, can never die. Her spirit of faithfulness and courage stall lives in the breasts of children and friends, who mourn her departure with unutterable grief. A friend of the family writes :"She was a woman of marked individuality, of rare force of character, and in her days of strength-of broadest usefulness. She lived to ripest age, and earned her release through the nettest and warned her release through the patient endurance of great physical suf-fering. You would not, if you could, call her back. Her's was eminently a life of well-rounded service to all about her." Thirty years ago Mrs. Bowser's family re-moved to Boston. Mass., and she hved in that vicinity until called to