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To sum it all up, the new scale of duties, if adopted by congress, will have an injurious effect on provincial trade in fresh, pickled, dried and

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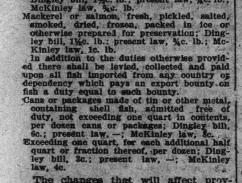
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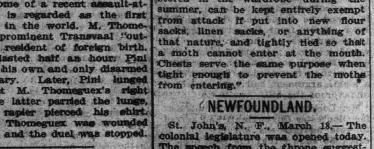


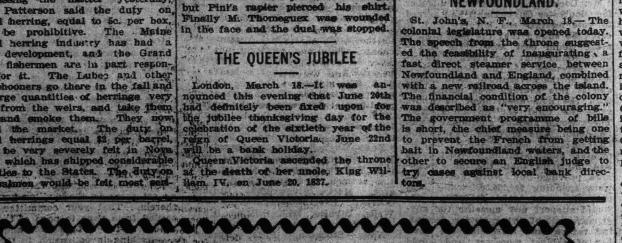
DUEL WITH SWORDS. The Italian Defeats the Frenchman Ouite Easily.

ked fish.

Paris, March 17.-A duet with swords was fought this afternoon in

The changes that will affect provincial dealers most are the increase on halibut and mackered from 3-4c. to i 1-2c. per 16, and the form of she per hb, and the form of she per hb, and the form of she per hb, and the form of showed fish, they will a free showed it is regarded as the first are only sent to that market in the form of smoked fish, they will and salenon. The pickled alevives, are all sent there in bond to be ;ranshit sherefore are not affected. Discussing the matter yesterday, James Patterson said the duty on smaked herring, equal to 50, per box, would be prohibitive. The Misting find strengt development, and the Grand Manan fishermen are in part restored the form of the market, and the Grand Manan fishermen are in the fail and the duel, was stopped. The duty of the market, and the fail and fishermen are in the failed of the duty on smaked herring industry has had a great development, and the Grand Manan fishermen are in the fail and the duel, was stopped. The futties to the states. The futtion of the sering would be vary severely feit in North Scotla, which has shipped consolitantly for the sering a state from the weirs, and take them home and smoke them. The futtion ascended the throne a field definitely been fixed upon for the serings equal \$5 pe barpel, would to vary severely feit in North Scotla, which has shipped considerables to the states. The futty for the deal would be feit most series and the deal of her mole, King Willing and the salmon would be feit most series the states. The changes that will affect prov-





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Fightrung Morries. A Chicago upholsterer gives this ad-vice to the public: "Upholstered furni-ture can be kept free from moths by taking it outside about once a month, and beating it thoroughly with strips of ticking about an inch wide, at-tached to a piece of broom handle. Should one hit the wood hard with this it will not mar it, while the regu-lar rattan and wire beaters mar more parlor frames, ruin more covers and break up more inside filling than a dozen children could do. The main reason we have moths is we are al-ways going to beat out our uphol-stered furniture, but rarely get around to it. Clothing, including furs, to be stored in the wardrobe" during the summer, can be kept entirely exempt

ment upon national and religious rites. The agency of the mysterious "chapatis," (small cakes of unleavened bread) passed from hand to hand, un-der the direction of the famous Maulavi, the arch-mover in the revolt, was only realized later. Then, indeed, the question of the greased cartridges assumed a dangerous aspect. Here and there regiments declined to re-ceive the new arms. The first out-

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assumed a dangerous aspect. Here d and there regiments declined to re-ceive the new arms. The first out-break, a sign of coming danger, was at Barrackpur, in the end of March, 1857. A half insane native private, on the parade ground, strove to excite the men of his regiment to mutiny, and him. The troops remained passive, with the exception of one brave Sepoy, who left the ranks to protect his of-ficer. General Hearsey's appearance and nerve prevented the imminent mutiny, but only transferred the open-ing scene of the trägedy to another city. The complete mutiny at Meerut (Mirath) in May, with the accompany-ing massacre of the English, disclosed the nature of the crisis to all; and General Hewitt's inaction suffered the mutineers to escape to Delhi, and take possession of the imperial city. Regiment after regiment in all parts of northern India rose in mutiny; there was panic in Calcutta itself; Only the admirable fidelity of great mative rulers, like Scindia, preserved to us the central provinces. In Ma-dras good government and a less war-like type of mationality prevented all danger. It was to a comparatively marrow

It's type of nationality prevented all danger. It was to a comparatively narrow area, compared with the vast expanse of Hindostan itself, that the great struggle was confined. From Dethi to Allahabad and southwest to Jhans composed all the scene of the more critical combats. The lecturer described the different

The lecturer described the different ppisodes in the history of the mutiny; the first successes of the revolted Sepoys, culminating in the hideous masacre at Cawnpore (July, 1857). Then the capture of Delhi, marking the turn of the hide out the marking Then the capture of Delhi, marking the turn of the tide, and the wonder-ful campaign of Havelock, ending in the first relief of Lucknow, and fol-lowed too soon afterwards by the death of the Christian hero. Then the final capture of Lucknow by Sir Colin Campbell in March, 1868; and finally the brilliant campaign of Sir Hugh Rose in Gwallor. After this only a spasmodic resistance was of-fered, and with the Queen's proclam-ation on the 1st of November, 1858, the muthy might be considered at an end, although Tantis Topi held out for some months, and the Nana him-

QUEENS CO.

Olinville, March 10.-Last Mor morning the community was deeply moved with sympathy towards two dbildren (one a boy about 12 years old, the other a girl nearly three years old), when it became known that their mother and their sister had both died of pneumonia in St. John the evening before. The mother, Mrs. John Lowbefore. The mother, Mrs. John Low-ery, was thirty-five years old. Her daughter, Miss Alice Lowery, was only sixteen years and six months. Mr. Lowery having died some two years ago, these two small children are left without any parental support, al-though they have a kind and generous grandmother and other loving rela-tives to care for them. On the after-noon of the 9th inst, their remains arrived from the etty. The Methodist meeting house was full of people eager to pay their last respects to the de-parted dead. The Rev. Mr. MoCully of Welstord, preached a powerful ser-mon. The remains were taken to the Nerepis graveyard for interment. A large procession followed the remains to the cemetery to bestow a last fare-well.

KENT CO.

Richibacto, March 15.—The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at Kingston, which has been vacant for the past two months, was occu-pled yesterday morning by the Rev. Wm. Aitken of Newcastle. A collec-tion was taken up in aid of the India relief fund amounting to fifty-six dol-lars. Commencing next Sunday this church will be open to candidates. Andrew J. Gorman, late of the Ter-race hotel, Amherst, N. S., has leased the Bay View at Buctouche from Isaac Trenholm. The latter leaves shortly for Rossiand, B. C. Mrs. Glendening, wife of Jonathan Glendening of Galloway, died yester-day, from consumption. to, March 15.-The pulp

Glendening of Galloway, died yester-day from consumption. Robert H. Davis of St. George, Charlotte Co., has opened up a law office on Water street. The latest re-port from Fredericton is to the ef-fect that Mr. Davis will receive the appointment of stipendary magis-trate after the first of May and the registrar of probates soon after. A branch of the C. M. B. A. was organized at St. Louis last wetk with fourteen members.

It in March, 1859; and Illiant campaign of Sir Gwalior. After this odic resistance was of-h the Queen's proclam-ist of November, 1858, cht be considered at an Tanitis Topi field out hs, and the Nana him-

ribs. The constants ed to the hotel, and is now under the doctor's care, while Webb, who is a powerful fellow, is still at large. Monoton, March 17.—The collection of the \$9,000 or \$10,000 of sewer front-age fees still due the city is likely to lead to an expensive lawsuit, and cer-tain property owners have engaged age rees still due the city is likely to lead to an expensive lawsuit, and cer-tain property owners have engaged M. G. Teed, Q. C., of Dorchester to look after their interests. Previous to 1880 the sewer fees consisted of \$15 for each entrance and 10 cents per foot frontage. In 1890 the law was changed to a uniform rate of 40 cents per foot for all frontage. To an own-er of a lot with a frontage of 50 feet the change made no difference; but owners of larger lots or vacant lots are required to pay a much larger sum, in some cases of large property owners hundreds of dollars being in-volved. Most of the smaller property owners have gettled under the new arrangement, but the big owners will fight. When the law was changed property owners were given five years in which to pay. This time has now expired and the city is proceeding to collect. If the change in the rate should prove to be illegal, the city will be required to refund a consider-able amount. A house owned by Willard Wilson-

able amount. A house owned by Willard Wilson at Weldon, near Hillsboro, caugh fire from a defective flue on Sunday and was totally destroyed. No in surance.

The cotion factory has been work-ing half time for some weeks, and will continue indefinitely. Some of the men recently discharged from the I. C. R. shops here are to be taken back, and they are told that be taken back, and they are told that now they will 'owe their appoint-manis' to the liberals and will be ex-pected to vote liberal in future. Others have been told that they round not be trusted to vote liberal; consequently then cannot be taken back. Thus it is that matters of paironage are handled and public servants are dreed from political in-fuences.

Request. Four constables left here last night for Occagne, Kent county, and re-turned today with Fred Webb, the alleged bigannist, who is wanted in Neva Scotia. The Webbs showed a gun and offered fight, but the four revolvers displayed by the constables showed that it would be an unequal fight, and he decided to go with the officers. At Moneton today Webb seemed to be the essence of good nature. He is a rough ignorant fel-low, and says he and his first wife agteed to deparate, and that he con-sidered it, no harm to marry again. agreed to separate, and that he con-sidered it, no harm to marry again. His wife was Louise Hudson of Hansford, Cumberiand county, N. S., and they were married at Springhill but lived together only a short time. Wife No. 2 is a rather attractive look-ing Dutch, girl, named Alice Maud Willnough of Moses river, Hallifax county, and they were married about a year ago at Saimon river. Officer Wright took Webb to Nova Scotta to-might.

Mrs Nelson, who has been sentenced to six months in jall at St. John for Resping a house of ill-fame, formerly hved in Moncton.