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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEB. 21, 1906.

CHAMBERLAIN AND CANADIAN LIBERALISM.

"The St. John Star continues to renegade Joseph Chamberlain has set of pupils who cannot keep up with their and thought. Its views on British politics cannot possibly be the views of necessity of such a course under exist-Canadian liberals who have given any ing conditions the compulsory system study to the question, when it inti-mates that England is being driven frantic because of the lack of tariff protection. It merely puts itself in a ridiculous plight, when the intelligent reader recalls the enormous anti-pro-tectionist majority recently given in the United Kingdom. The sentiments conveyed in the Star's editorial head-ed "Beifern and Charles interlation" ed 'Balfour and Chamberlain,' do not represent those of a considerable body of Canadian liberals."-Moncton Tran- magnitude. He has lived long enough

We have not observed in the Star any and to die discredited. Yet there is no intimation that England is frantic, and doubt President McCall was a man of



the view so strongly presented in the

of the compulsory instruction measure will be . wed by a resolution of the St. John city council making it operative in this municipality. Before that

most children who do not go to school

have at some time been pupils, but

through dullness, or irregularity of at-

tendance, or refusal to study have fallen behind other children of their

age, and would now, if they were com-

much

most

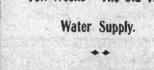
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tive.

HE LIVED TOO LONG.

If Mr. McCall had died a year ago he

Flourishing Days of The taken to learn what number of children are not enrolled. The sch ol register will show what proportion of the Shipbuilding. number of days in the year that the proposed law requires. It will prob-How Fortunes Were Made in a Very rolled pupils who have attended few Few Weeks-The Old Time days '1 the year. Probably a further



(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

p-lled to go to school, be graded with children much smaller than themselves. A lecture on the shipping industry in this city was delivered a short time T'e rigid system of grading imposes much hardship on children who ago by George Robertson, M. P. P., through want of capacity to learn, or and created much interest. The lecture as reported, however, did not very fully cover the ground of builders and me, are not able to keep the pace. If they fail to the extent requiring owners in this city, and a gentleman who is much interested in this former them to take the grade over again

St. John industry has given the Sun they practically lose the time expended the names of several parties not men in the classes .n which they have been tioned in the lecture. able to reach the standard. If they In whaling the principal and the spend two years in each grade they bemost enterprising man of the fleet was James Stewart. His ships would come so much larger and older than their classmates that they find their position embarrassing. Again there are make their three-year voyages and on the return land their cargoes of oil, some who may be quite capable of bone, etc., at Pettingill's wharf and a keeping along with their grades three-story wooden building on Water studies, but defective in street opposite the landing place form-

work, such as arithmetic. ed a warehouse. The old-fashioned tackle and winch ran from the side-They might get a fair start by the time they have to leave school if they were walk to the top story. Then among others who did business not put back year after year because they cannot or will not keep up with their work in one subject. We rather from 1844 to 1876 were O vens and Duncan, Henry Rowan, Arthur McDonald. think that the introduction of the John McDonald, F. Tufts and Co., Olive and Clark of Carleton, and Robsystem of compulsion in this and other towns will have to be followed by the ert and Thomas J.nkins. establishment of special schools of John McDonald's shipyard was at the mixed grades for children of irregular Marsh bridge and perhaps he built or imperfect development, and for more ships in his tirre than any three those who have already fallen out of others. F. Tufts and Co. owned at one

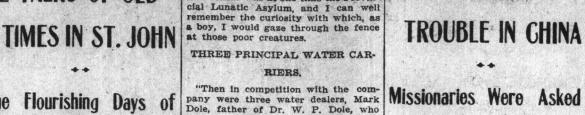
the procession. Otherwise they will time fourteen brigs and barks ranging not get the benefit intended and their in tonnage from 250 to 1,100. Besides e with the classes will retard these there were Robt. Robertson and the regular work of the school. Sons, "Bully" Brown and Samuel Gard-This matter is not new. The superner, all large ship owners. Intendent of schools in St. John has al-Until the time when the Marco Polo ready, we believe, recommended the was built by James Smith, all vessels establishment of at least one special were constructed with full bows like occupied by the Combination Cash

school, or of a special department cona wood boat, and with painted ports. nected with one of the larger schools. They had a clean run on the bottom hanker after the false gods which the for the purpose of meeting the needs and were fast sailers generally. The Star is now reported to re-sent a phase of liberal sentiment some subjects than others. If experi-brought from Liverpool to St. John H. progress north on Merchants' Row. had on several occasions the Cranston block stopped the fire's ence and observation point to the B. M. mails in from eleven to thirteen necessity of such a course under exist-days. The fastest ship probably ever built in St. John was the Conquest will certainly make such action impera-

owned by the late John D. Purdy, father of the present shipping master. She was clipper built and drafted by the late Ezra Betts, and constructed un-der his superintendence. She made on-Board of Health Wants Its Moneyly two trips and was wrecked on the Irish coast after a passage of ten days from St. John, having run away, so it

would have been described in the obitwas reported at the time, from her uary notices as a great administrator, captain, said to be Capt. Stickney. and a financier of at least the second HOW FORTUNES WERE MADE AL-FREDERICTON, Feb. 18 .- The county board of health held a meeting in

to be brought down from that eminence MOST IN A DAY. "I remember," continued this gentleman, "that in the forties we built a and George Green. The other member



District Burned

the entire property is estimated at three-quarters of a million dollars. The

fire went beyond the control of the local department, and help was summoned

from Whitehall, N. Y., and Burlington.

The Whitehall company reached the

city in time to be of great assistance,

but the Burlington company did not

The fire broke out shortly before four o'clock this morning and raged with

great violence, taking block after block

through the energetic work of the fire-

GOLD AT THE CAPITAL

Frank Murphy Will Go to

Winnipeg.

Frank Murphy of Woodstock, former-

ly of the Western Union Telegraph of-

fice of this city, and lately in the em-

ploy of the G. T. R., Montreal, has

been appointed an operator of the C

P. R. at Winnipeg, and leaves for that

The thermometer registered 15 below

cury is above the freezing point, with

zero last night. This evening the

ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI

FORBIDS MANY THINGS

He is a Whole Sabbath Observance

Act in Himself.

Bruchesi today issued an important

tests, political meetings, public excur-

city tomorrow.

prospects of a storm.

Those

this city yesterday afternoon.

present were Dr. McNeill, ch

men, aided by two heavy party walls

appear.

that direction.

voir for many years. Right on that corner where C. H. Peters' residence now stands was at one time the Provin-

kept on Union street; Finn, above the Jones brewery on Carmarthen, and Armstrong, farther along Union. They would go about with a hogshead of water, and from the wooden spigot at the bottom would hang a tin pail of the ordinary ten quart size. This full the public press concerning the condiof water cost one copper, or half a penny."

tions in China and the possibility of further outbreaks, such as those at Lienchow and Shanghai, and the consequent anxiety of relatives and friends \$700,000 BLAZE

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taries of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church sent cable-IN RUTLAND grams of inquiry to Bishop Bashford at Shanghai, and also to representaives of the several missions of that church at Tien Tsin, North China; Nan-king, Central China; Chungking, West Large Section of Business China, and Foochow, for the Fooch and Hinghua missions, as follows: China, and Foochow, for the Foochow "Wire us present situation in respect to danger to persons and property in your mission according to your best information.'

The bishop's cablegram dated Feb RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 18 .- Six large 16, is reassuring. Code word translated brick blocks in the business section of it is as follows: "All are safe in China. No danger the city, occupied by nearly a score of apparent. Bashford." firms and many smaller tenants, were

DENY STORIES OF

The response from the mission treas destroyed by fire today. The loss on urers in north, central, west and south China, dated Feb. 17th, are of like tenor to that from the bishop: "Tien Tsin-No disturbance. Safe." "Nanking-No trouble anywhere." "Foo Chow-Foo Chow and Hinghus quiet."

"Chungking-All quiet." Not a letter received recently at the

missionary office from any Methodist missionary in China speaks of any trouble or excitement among the Chinese, or express any apprehension of in its career, but was finally stopped an outbreak.

The secretaries of the Missionary So clety add to the foregoing statement and by the heavy snow on the roofs. the following: "As China is in a tran-The fire was discovered in the Ripley sition state and the leaven of western ideas is working in the mass, some ferment is to be expected; but any gen-eral uprising such as the Boxer movement is, in the opinion of the best in-formed, not probable. The veteran missionary, Dr. Arthur Smith, author of 'China in Convulsion,' expects some rouble and sporadic outbreaks, but does not believe that the awful tragedy of 1900 can be repeated. The govern-ment of China knows that the vengeance of foreign nations would fall with errific force, not only upon the dynasty but upon the dynasty itself if the terible scenes of 1930 were re-enacted."

troops to China. There is no marked anti-foreign feeling in northern or central China."



Richard J. Bradley of High street, expired late Saturday night in R. B. Travis' drug store, North End, in the **About Disturbances** ace of Dr. McIntyre and a young lady friend, Miss Carle of Portlan Heart failure was the cause NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- In view of the given by the doctor and Coroner Robnany disturbing reports appearing in erts, who was summoned a few min utes after the death took place. Mr. Bradley was about twenty-eight years of age, and lived with his moth-er at 60 High street. He was employed in the Maritime Nail Works as f missionaries in China, the secrewire drawer. About five years ago Mr. Bradley suffered from an attack acute rheumatism and since that time

RECENT DEATHS.

North End Young Man Suddenly Passed

Away While Walking Home-Death

of Dr. Pendleton,

has been subject to heart failure. For the past week he was being treated for a mild attack of erysipelas, but this seemed to have pas ed off and his mother thought he had fully recovered. Saturday evening Mr. Brad ley visited Miss Carle at her home, 68 Portland street, and seemed in good health, but as he was leaving he experienced a smothering feeling which was so intense as to seriously alarm his friends. He determined to go to a drug store for some medicine and Miss Carle accompanied him. He grew rapidly worse and by the time the two reached Travis' drug store he was gasping for his breath and within ten

ninutes was dead. Dr. McIntyre had been summoned but though he arrived before death ac tually took place, he was powerless as Mr. Bradley was plainly beyond aid, and in a few minutes he expired. Miss Carle suffered a great shock from the tragic event.

To add to the sadness of the affair is the fact that Mr. Bradley's father, Capt. Bradley, one of the best known captains from St. John, sailed last September from the old country for ermuda and has never been heard

from, although the family have not yet given up hope. Mr. Bradley had two sisters, one of whom is married and lives in this city, Mrs. A. W. McInniss of Adelaide street. and the other is in Bos

W. R. Pendleton, well known for his specific, Pendleton's panaces and other remedies, died early Sunday morning at his home, 51 Summer street. "Doctor" Pendleton, as he was always known, had been in poor health for a month past, but on Saturday he went to his pool establishment on Mill street, and while engaged in a friendly game was stricken down.

Dr. Broderick was called, and Mr. Pendleton was removed to his home, where he died early Sunday morning. His death was due to general debility, hastened by an attack of heart failur Dr. Pendleton was 65 years of age and was born in Maine. He moved about thirty years ago, and had been more or less engaged in the compound-ing of patent medicines. He was married, but his wife died many years ago One son survives, Sylvanus, who is con-nected with his father's real estate agency and pool rooms on Mill street. Two brothers and two sisters of Dr. Pendleton's reside in Rockland, Me., where the body will be taken this even

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 18 .- Edward Hyslop, a young man about 20 years of age, son of James Hyslop of

N. B. WOMAN DEAD IN MONTANA. MISSOULA, Montana, Feb. 10 .- The body of Mrs. Sarah J. Hall, who died yesterday in Spokane, arrived in the sity this morning. Death resulted from tuberculosis. Mrs. Hall was a sister of W. H. Reid of this city and was the vidow of the Rev. W. Hall. Mr. Hall had been a resident of Missoula for several years. She was an honored nember of Clar Temple, No. 11, Rathbone Sisters, of this city. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Reid, 526 East Front street. The pallbearers will be Tyler B. Thompson, Charles F. Dorman, Fred W. Zeh, A. J. Weiser, Will Cave and John E. Gannon. The Star is informed that the Mrs. Hall referred to in this dispatch clipped from the Butte, Montana, Standard,

was a native of Fredericton. Charles F Dorman, who is named as a pallbearer, is a son of Fred W. Dorman of this

MARRIAGES.

eity.

RNOLD-CROMWELL-At the residence of James Arnold, brother of the groom, Waterford, Feb. 13th, 1906, by Rev. W. Camp of Sussex, Samuel Talbert Arnold of Rockville to Miss Annie B. Cromwell of Waterford, both of Kings Co., N. B. BARKER-CAMBRIDGE - At Bank, Burton, on Thursday, Feb. 8th, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, William H. Barker of Sheffield to Martie M., sec. ond daughter of John L. Cambridge. CAMERON-MCRAE-In this city on the 15th of February, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Lewis M. Cameron to Katie, youngest daughter of Frederick Mc-Rae, of this city.

IN MEMORIAM

MAXWELL-In loving memory, Henry Maxwell, died February 19, 1901. IN MEMORIAM of Bessie E., beloved wife of Charles London, who died February 11th, 1905. In loving mem-ory of my beloved wife.

DEATHS.

BELL-On Feb. 3rd, 1906, Eleanor, wife of John Bell of Norton, aged 78 years, leaving two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. CAMPBELL-At her father's residence,

194 Sydney street, Effie Veronica, youngest daughter of Hillyard and Minnie Campbell, aged one year and eight months. CARNEY-In Fredericton, on the 13th

Feb., 1906, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Annie Carney, widow of the late James Carney.

DONOVAN-In this city, on Feb. 16th, Daniel Donovan, in the 51st year of his age, leaving a wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn their

HENNING-In this city, Feb. 15, Douglas Kraft Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henning, 77 Duke street, aged 2 years and 1 month.

Funeral at 2 p. m. on Saturday. LOCKHART-On Thursday, 15th inst., Mrs. Mary Lockhart, widow of the late James Lockhart, in the 77th year of her age.

EONARD - Suddenly at Ashland, Maine, Feb. 7th, Charles K. Leonard, Jr., in his 46th year, formerly of Hampton, N. B., leaving a wife, father, two brothers and two sisters

"The deceased was born in New Brunswick, about 50 y and has resided in this city s time. He and his wife, who him, were married in Shediac 1881, and they were blessed

children, nine of whom are n On Jan. 16 of this year Mr.

Oak celebrated the 25th anni their wedding at their home

son street. Three brothers

ter survive the deceased."

Wood, a native of Shediac. I due to liver trouble. Mr. 1

63 years of age and had live fornia and Washington Sta years. He was a brother o

A despatch from Seattle, T

ices the death in that city

SHEDIAG MAN

Henry Oak Expire

Deaths of Other Provincia

Automobile Business

BOSTON, Feb. 16 .- The

boards here and the cotto

turers of New England ar

unusual interest in the C

ous internal troubles in Ch

terests would probably

Chinese commissioners w

Boston this week expressed

that there would be no series in the near future, but ad important reforms were und

indicated by their mission t ed States. New England

large amount of cottoa good and are anxiously watchin

Edward S. Willard, the

at the Colonial Theatre tom

Willard is appearing in a

plays, but none is more po his old favorite. The Middle theatre is filled at each per

The boom in the autom

continues as brisk as ever pears to be good for a ye longer at least. The trade favored by the open winter a tories are running on full ti Desth has been busy amo

Death has been busy and provincialists this week. O afternoon Henry Oak of Lyn ly a well known resident o dropped dead in a shoe fac for many years was employ

shoe factory of Harper & V Shediac. The Daily Evenin Lynn gives the following a

"Death came suddenly and edly to Henry Oak of 117

street, Tuesday afternoon, w employed at a machine in th of the Cotter Shoe Company

Place, was mortally stricken

indigestion. He expired a stantly and his remains were to the home of his bereaved

"Oak was a shoemaker by

"Oak was a shoemaker by tion and very popular amony sociates. On Tuesday he ap be enjoying his usual good Some time before 3 o'clock he to step away from the ma-suddenly fall to the floor. I workers rushed to his side, was beyond all earthly aid ar lice were notified. Later Me

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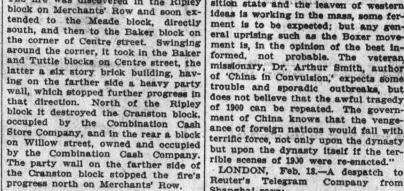
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Making Boot

DEAD IN



what phase of liberal sen-unusual ability, and that his manage-ranscript expects the Star ment of the sreat insurance company that but was rough and all of the board, Geo. J. Colter, was pretiment the Transcript expects the Star ment of the great insurance company to represent. But it seems that in sup- of which he was the head was on the porting Mr. Chamberlain's position on whole successful. The errors, offenses the imperial preference the Star is in and extravagances brought home to agreement with leaders hitherto supposed to represent a considerable body with the amount under his control, of Canadian liberals.

"Resolved, That the prime ministers "of the colonies respectfully urge on "His Majesty's government the exped-"iency of granting in the United King-"dom preferential treatment to the "products and .manufactures of the colonies, either by exemption from or to the company of all money paid inte "reduction of duties now or hereafter "imposed." campaign funds become a claim on his estate it will be agreed that the pay-

This resolution was proposed in the colonial conference of 1902 lican by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The origin of of the State of New York. the resolution and of others connected with it together with some associated facts are set forth in a memorandum

of which the following is the concluding portion: "Meanwhile the Canadian ministers determined to present to fiscal question was so adroit as to be "the conference a resolution affirming satisfactory to protectionists and free-"the principle of preferential trade, fooders alike. The address was un-"and the desirability of its adoption doubtedly satisfactory to Mr. Chamber-"by the colonies generally, and also lain, but it was not so to the Duke of "ministers of the colonies that His found it possible after the deliverance "Majesty's government should recip- of Mr. Balfour to support him for the 'rocate by granting preferential leadership of the party in the new rich. terms to the products of the colonies parliament. As yet Mr. Balfour is not "in the markets of the Mother Coun- a member of parliament, and it does "try. The Canadian ministers desire "to have it understood that they took "this course with the strong hope and by the city of London in a straight expectation that the principle of pre-ferential trade would be more widely fiscal question will probably not be accepted by the colonies, and that discussed in parliament on many oc-Mother Coupntry would at an casions during the first session. Many early day apply the same principle other subjects take precedence in point by exempting the products of the of time and there is no difference benies from customs duties. If af- tween Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain ter using every effort to bring about and the Duke of Devonshire as to most readjustment of the fiscal of these. The three are equally im-

policy of the empire, the Canadian government should find that the principle of preferential trade is not acceptable to the colonies generally or the Mother Country then Canada should be free to take such action as might be deemed necessary in the presence of such conditions." The Canadian ministers then in Lon-

don, who thus pressed upon Mr. Cham-berlain the programme which he after-By using Dr. Cha s Kidney-Liver Paterson, minister of customs; Sir Wil- feel Leuer than I have for twenty would leave that side door ajar and I Mulock, postmaster general, and years."-Mr. W. Smith, Port Dalhousie, Frederick Borden, mintwer of Ont.

ilitia. They were supposed to have given some study and thought to the question," and it is not likely that

they will admit that the result of one bo'n to Prince Ch.m., the emperor's vater was pumped into the company's gone there presumably to escape being reservoir on Leinster street. Not long brought to trial. Between him and his of the street is brought to trial. ous plight" either Mr. Chamberis most likely to be designated as suc- after the city bought over the works employer there have already been paid lais or the Canadian ministers them-selves or any journal which supports cre bestows upon him the name of Pu. Falls, but they used the same reser-fendant in this case,

marked for early destruction.

chartered to load cotton and went procure an order from the suprem south. She had to load at an open court to compel the county roadstead and when storms would come pay the amount of its bill in full. At up, it was necessary to seek the open the last session of the full bench an sea, and sometimes a boat would be de- order which had been obtained was set layed as long as three weeks in exthough considered by themselves they treme cases. The boat was to load not given its authority to the chairman seem to be large. Mr. McCall had un cotton at 1 cent a pound, and she was dertaken to make restitution of a quar ter to half a million declared to to remit in demurrage an amount which paid for the full cost of building undertaking will be made good. that vessel and in addition she had all Should the demand for the repayment her freight rates.

"There came a time not long after this, but before the American war, ment ought to be made by the bene-ficiary of the contributions, the repubwhen Furnie Bros., a firm in Liverpool, had a lien on nearly every vessel sailparty of the United States, and ing from these ports to England, and when freight rates were so poor that

the vessels could earn no money. As ship after ship went into Liverpoo MR. BALFOUR STILL. they were seized and held. Finally the

situation on this side became desper-It was an injustice to Mr. Balfour to ate. Eaton, of Eaton & Ray, who held say that his latest declaration on the large interests in these ships, went over to Liverpool and at length after much persuasion gained the concession of allowing the vessels to make one more attempt to seek cargo and pay their indebtedness. The ships went to the southern states; they loaded up cotton expressing the opinion of the prime Devonshire. Mr. Chamberlain has at 1 cent per pound, came back and paid off the indebtedness, and being able to make a second trip under the same circumstances made their owners

OTHER INCIDENTS OF 60 YEARS

AGO. "The youth of today hardly realize the conditions under which their fathers lived when young. Why every day I used to go out to the woodshed, saw and split all the wood for the next day, and we used mostly wood then. Liverpool coal was brought here in small quantities only. Then there was the question of water. A private company

controlled the water mains in such plicated in the education act, which is streets as they were laid. The richer pe ple had connections, but as there were no meters in that day the law imposed heavy fines on any one who gave KIDNEY DISEASE-GRAVEL away water. At the corner of Germain and King streets, where the Bank of "I was afficted with kidney disease

Commerce has recently erected a buildand gravel in its most severe form, having, stood the residence of Major Ward, ing often a storpage of w .er accomgran ather of Clarence Ward. The main entrance was on Germain street, but on King street was a side door, wards adopted, were Sir Wilfrid Laur- Pills the disease was erascated from which led to the wine cellar. I was on ler, prime minister; Hon, W. S. Field- my system in less than ... months. I good terms with a couple of the girls ig, minister of finance; Hon. William have gained in weight, sleep well, and in the household, and each night they

would slip in and fill my buckets. Often I got as many as five buckets of water in a night. The company drew its supply from Lily Lake, and had a pump PEKIN Feb. 16.-A son has been at the Marsh Bridge, from where the man lives in Sunbury county and has

that, but was sent to New York on a vented from attending through illness pfling charter. From there she was The board instructed the chairman to Were Wolves. ST. GEORGE, Fez. 17 .- Louie Paul.

aside on the ground that the board had family about two miles from town, an Indian, who lives with his wife and to apply for it. Yesterday's action of for Digdeguash Lake. He carried an started early one morning this week also to receive demurrage. Well, do the board is supposed to remedy this axe and intended to cut some white its establishment in 1866, died here yes ash that grows on the shores of the lake. The ash he uses in making axe handles. The Indian has been in the habit of visiting this section of the country two or three times a week during the winter, and invariably returned to his home early in the evening. On this occasion his wife became alarmed when he did not show up at midnight, and sent their boy with a lantern and a gun after his father. The boy took the trail his father always travelled, and as he got away from home fired his rifle at intervals, to let the old man know he was coming. The boy reached a point on the path about a mile from the lake, when he heard his father call.

He saw two dark forms making off over the snow; beyond a glance he paid no attention to them, but kept on waving his lantern and shouting. On reaching his father's side he learned that the old Indian had been up a tree for five hours.

Louie's explanation was that shortly before dark he started for home, had

MONTREAL, Feb. 18 .- Archbishop zled, having no weapon but the axe. pastoral letter placing the ban on Sunday amusements, and prohibiting horse He thought discretion the better part racing, baseball and other like conof valor, and on the near approach of the strangers climbed a tree. Until his son's appearance the animals kept him

sions, theatrical representations and concerts on the Sabbath. Dances and there. Louie never saw a wolf. He balls organized for charity are also forsays he never saw anything in the bidden as being contrary to the spirit woods that looked or acted like the of the church. two beasts that treed him. They walk-

The

FREDERICTON HAS

five liquor cases to come before him.

city cases and all first offenses.

Three of these cases are the regular

sembled dogs. In his own words they | -a daughter of the late Larry Perry-FIVE SCOTT ACT CASES were "maybe wolves." That some strange animals are in this vicinity is brother to mourn.

a certainty. Duncan McRae, a known hunter, living about three miles FREDERICTON, Feb. 19.-Tomorroy from town, saw two strange bes s going to be a busy day in the police sts going across his field the same day the court, as Col. Marsh has not less than

Indian climbed the tree. NERVOUS AND WORRIED.

other two cases are from St. Marys, Mr. Archibald Sutherland, Principal South Bar School, Sydney, N. S., writes: "I was greatly troubled with Father Butler was born in Halifax, and are the result of complaints lodged by the Rev. J. J. Colter, the lately appointed Scott Act inspector nervous dyspepsia and after meals I and has been in the priesthood for for One of these cases is the county. often felt like vomiting and my stom- nearly forty years. He was stationed ach was sore.I was worried and nerv-cus, frequently had heats hes and charge of Caledonia parish twenty against a St. Marys merchant, and the papers in that one have been served. The other case is against a resident of shortness of breath. When several doctors failed I decided to try Dr. Chase's eight years, and his kindly disposition Sunbury county, who has been bar tender at a hotel in St. Marys. Nerve Food, and it has entirely cured and genial manners have endeared him me. I shall be glad to be the means of to all creeds and classes in the comgone there presumably to escape being bringing this medicine to the notice of munity. He was a brother of Rev. E.

test its value as a seller.

any one who is suffering as I did." Try a condensed ad. in Daily Sun and will be buried here next Wednesday morning.

and contracted a severe cold, which resulted in pneumonia. A funeral ser-vice will be held in the Baptist church at Albert on Sunday evening, and or Monday the body will be taken to Petitcodiac. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Fel 18.-F. W. Hales, aged 77, secretary of

terday. He was a native of Lor England, and was identified with Sir George Williams in the founding of the Y. M. C. A. He came to P. E. Island in 1850. Mr. Hales was father-in-law of T. C. James, superintendent of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Mary J. Brandle, wife of Henry Brandie, died on Saturday evening a her home, 160 St. James street. Bes her husband, Mrs. Brandie leaves one son and two daughteres. She was in her 48th year.

The death occurred yesterday after noon at the Mater Misercordiae Home of Miss Mary Gaynor. Miss Gaynor formerly belonged to Chatham. She was 87 years of age. The body will be forwarded this morning to Chatham for burial. Miss Gaynor had been in this city for about ten years, five of which

young giant state in the Northwest have been spent in the institution in which she passed away. The funeral will be held from the residence of her "I did not realize that I was a slave to coffee till I left off drinking it. For three or four years I was obliged to nephew, T. H. Gaynor. Other relatives walked maybe a mile when he noticed two animals following him. Familiar with all our wild animals, he was puz-ham, a brother, and Mrs. Alex. Murtake a nerve tonic every day. Now I am free, thanks to Postum Food Coffee

"After finding out what coffee will do doch of the same place, who is a niece. to its victims, I could hardly stand to ST. GEORGE, Feb. 17.-Samuel Spinhave my husband drink it; but he was ney, a stone cutter, who resided here, not willing to guit. I studied for months died in Fredericton, where he had been to find a way to induce him to leave it working at his trade for the past two off. Finally I told him I would make months. His remains were brought home and buried yesterday. A large no more coffee. "I got Postum Food Coffee, and made

number of citizens and fellow it strong-boiled it the required time, ed round and round his refuge, snarled men attended the funeral. His death and had him read the little book. 'The lean and lank, had bushy tails and re- age, he leaves a young widow pkg "Today Postum has no stronger advo-

two young children, a mother and cate than my husband! He tells our friends how to make it, and that he got through the winter without a spell PARRSBORO, Feb. 18-The death of the grip and has not had a headache

occurred here at an early hour this for months-he used to be subject to morning of Rev. Thomas J. Butler frequent nervous headaches. aged sixty-six. He had been in poor "The stronger you drink Postum the health for several years, and said his ore food you get; the stronger you last mass on Christmas day, but was

drink coffee the more poison you get." not considered dangerously ill until a Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Father Butler was born in Halifax, There's a reason.

FARM FOR SALE

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick years. He has been in this parish about Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, balance in timber; good two-story house, barns and out buildings in good Butler, formerly chaplain of the forces, all matered: 75 acres of interand of Rev. James Butler. His body

vale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co. sland ,eh- I u

Albert, died at his home there th to mourn the loss morning, after a few weeks' illness. He MAILMAN .- On Thursday, at 10.30 p. m., Feb. 15th inst., Marion Hilda, aged 3 years, 6 months and four days, had been at work in the lumber woods tenth child and fifth daughter of John A. and Maggie W. Maliman, after a short illness. At rest in Jesus. McCAIN-At Florenceville, N. B., Jan. 20th, of internal cancer, Helen, beloved wife of James McCain, aged 48

> WEATHERALL .-- In this city, 161 Erin street, Walter Lee Weatherall, only and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Weatherall, aged 13 years and two months, leaving besides his parents, two sisters to mourn their loss. BELL-On Feb. 3rd, 1906, at Midland, Ealeanor, wife of John Bell, aged 73 years, leaving two sons and three daughters to hourn their loss. BRANDIE-In this city, on the 17th inst., Mary J., wife of Henry Brandie, in the 48th year of her age, leaving a husband, two daughters and one son to mourn their sad loss.

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The Pres. of the W. C. T. U. in a

More Coffee the More Polson

R. Wood, formerly of Shediac of Moncton, but now a reside attle. A large number of re the late Mr. Wood reside in Sh St. John. A sister, Miss Cynti is a resident of Brooklyn, N. Mariner W. Merrill, an apos Mormon church and a native ton, died recently in Salt Lake seven widows, 49 children grandchildren.

Edwin More, a Lynn carpe killed Wednesday by falling building in Chelsea. Morse wa old and came from the prov eral years ago.

Other deaths included the In Dorchester, Feb. 13, Mrs. Giggey, wife of Benjamin N aged 79 years, formerly of St. Somerville, Feb. 12, Mrs. 1 Crawford, wife of John Ru Crawford, wife of John Ru merly of St. John; in Medford Mrs. Mary J. Stailing, widow Stailing, aged 73 years, forme John; in Medford, Feb. 14, M beth Blyce Morrison, former John; in Everett, Feb. 14, M Nixon, widow of William Ni 70 years formerly of St 70 years, formerly of St. Nor. Dan'amin Co. of St. John: Mrs. Kate Isabelle Lurbon, George F. Lurbon, aged 40 y merly of Sheffield, N. B.; in Feb. 9, Henry B. Ball, aged formerly of Sydney, C. B.; In Feb. 11, Ida Sharpe McLeod, years, formerly of Pictou, N. city, Feb. 12, Mrs. Lottie I widow of Robert D. Crosby, years, formerly of Yarmouth, Brighton, Feb. 14, Mrs. Will Donald, formerly Miss Marga Issac of Antigonish, N. S.; i ville, Samuel R. Redding, aged formerly of Windsor, N. S.; ford, Frank L. Wolfe, son of John F. Wolfe of Dartmout

aged 47 years. The Boston Globe tells of a in Mansfield of two resident town, Ernest Pitman and M Whitmore. Both were school Annapolis, N. S., but had not other for 21 years.

Charles Harshman, a lead thant of Sydney, C. B., and of Shediac, was in Boston York this week. Mr. Harsh on the St. John express when rs shot and killed an Italian ingham Junction, N. H., but the excitement was wholly co the smoking car, in which th

urred.