ADVANCE UPON THE CITY

CHURCH NOTES

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

A LOCAL CONVERT.

Mr. Louis Davies, jr., son of Sir Louis H. Davies, formerly one of the members of the House of Commons for Queens, P. E. Island, but now one of the judges of the Supreme Court of Canada, has recutly been received into the Roman Catholic Church in Ottawa.

A FITTING REBUKE.

Not long ago some American battleships cast anchor at Marseilles, France, and about one hundred and fifty sailors went to Mass. It seems these jolly tars, who showed their religious proclivities, were derided and criticized by French naval officers and other anti-Catholic French. While quite indignant the men evinced their feeling thus . . . every one connected with the fleet who could get away, Protestants, infidels, freethinkers and Catholics, to the number of fourteen hundred, went to Mass the next day. It was a silent but impressive rejoiner

A POTENT FACTOR.

to the scoffing of the French on the

day before.

The power of the press is thus described by an exchange: Other centuries have seen other forms of human activity, this is beyond all preceding times, the day of newspapers. The two Pontiffs, Leo XIII and Pius X, have expressed their views on the power for good in Catholic journalism. That a Catholic journal be a success it will need the best support of all people. Every subscriber and reader can do something towards extending the influence of Catholic journalism. As to Catholic Truth Societies, they have proved their value in England and the United States, and there will always be a field for their activities. The general circulation of doctrinal litersture will prove an influence of the first magnitude, in removing many

THE ANGLICAN.

REV. D. D. MOORE.

Mr. Moore was at one time pastor of the Carmarthen Methodist Church in this city Later he became a missionof the Methodist Episcopal Church 's lot with the Anglicans. He of an Episcopalian pa-Perth, Western Aus-+ Freemantle.

> NITARIAN. op, curate of St. hurch in George aity chapel of the

church, Mr. Troop is about 30 years old and was born in Halfax, Nova Scotia. His faither is the Rev. G. Osborne Troop, rector of St. Martin's Church in Montreal, at one time pastor of St. James' Church, St. John, and one of the leading exponents of the Episcopal Church in Canada.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

RESIGNING. Rev. Robt. Campbell, D. D., who for Gabriel's Presbyterian Church in Montreal, announces his intention to re-Kirk, and was a warm supporter of Presbyterian union. In the present union movemnet he leads the opposi-

TRIENNIAL ASSEMBLIES

There is a strong movement among the Presbyterians of the United States in favor of the General Assembly meeting triennially instead of annually. The said when they were bowed out, and feeling grows that not a few conferences and conventions could well be dispensed with.

FATHER CHINIQUY.

The Pembroke Synod has decided to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great French evangelist by a series of suitable services in July next.

A BAPTIST INNOVATION.

At the Fifth Avenue church, New York, on a recent Sabbath an "Infant Dedication" service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Aked. The children were presented by the parents and after prayer and singing the pastor gave an earnest address on parential duties and responsibilities. only difference between that and baptismal services in other churches was the absence of water.

BACK TO SCOTLAND.

After more than fifty years in Manchester, Dr. Alexander Maclaren is returning to his native Scotland. He will make his home in Edinborough. For a year or two he has found the Man-

HONORING A GOOD MAN. A very pleasing and convincing de-

monstration of their high regard for Rev. Dr. Steele was given by the Amherst church, and the people of the town on Wednesday evening of last week. A reception was held for Dr. and Mrs. Steele in the school room of the church. A large number were present, including ministers and mempers of other denominations as well as Baptists. A number of speeches were made expressive of the high regard in which Dr. Steele is held as a minister and a citizen, and the appreciation of his friends found tangible expression in a gift of \$350.

THE MUTHODISTS

A GREAT BOAST. "The Roman Catholic church is a thousand years ahead of the Protestant church in taking care of the child. They bring the children into the church." So spoke Rev. S. Travena Jackson, pastor of the Arling, N. J.,

time.

Methodist church, in addressing the Women's Literary Club of that place CONSTITUTIONAL FORCES at a recent meeting.

THEFT IN A CHURCH.

While a concert was in progress in Saint James street church, Montreal, a few evenings ago, a raid was made on the vestry, where the ladies had left their hats, cloaks, etc. The only clue to the affair is thus reported in the Star: "A woman of mature years asked one of the young ladies where they had left their clothing, purses and other valuables, to say nothing of a set of furs that could not be bought with the receipts of the night's enertainment. She was directed to the room where these had been left.

"Less than an hour afterward neary every purse in the class room where the young ladies' hats, coats, furs, muffs, etc., had been left was visited, and the pilferer or pilferers, got all that was to be had. From purses were taken money, in silver and bills, car tickets and little trinkets of value, but in only a few cases were the purses themselves stolen. One theft means the loss of a valuable set of furs of more value than the entire proceeds of the concert.

WATCHING HIS CHANCE.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- A formal real state transfer just made in the county ecorder's office reveals that a Chicago minister has gained a fortune of \$500,-600 in his spare time from preaching. Four years ago he left Chicago with slender means. Today he is the owner of landed estates and an exclusive etropolitan apartment building. The thrifty clergyman is the Rev. Mr. Morley, pastor, who without missing a Sabbath or Wednesday evening service, has amassed a fortune. Began by buying a small ranch, and now as above stated is wealthy.

SATURDAY SEBMONETTE DELEGATES.

This has been a great year for delegates and delegations. The spring has not been favorable for spring poets, but it has been a good sap year, and delegates. It is not hinted that there is any connection between sap and delegates. It is simply a coincidence that more maple sap has gone into maple sugar and maple candy this year and there have been more delegations than in any previous year. The partial failure of glucose in sugar latitudes explain the purity of maple sugar and candy. But the number of delegations is unexplained.

The passenger traffic to Fredericton has increased so that more and better cars are an imperative necessity. There is not a train going into Ottawa but what has one or more delegations. The most of the strangers in Ottawa and the most of the guests in hotels, and the lobbies of the house, are dele

The great ambition of our young men s when they have won sufficient distinction to have a delegation thrust Their are men who would rather be

anything this side of a judgeship one calling in of the Speaker. of them is bought off by being appointed a delegate.

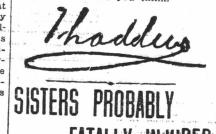
and dined when you go whining to Ottawa for something you think you

Many bills were read for the third time and passed without debate. Sevtawa for something you think you want and ought to get. To be intro- eral bills also were introduced and reduced to cabinet ministers as "my 43 years has been pastor of St. Blank. To be shown every courtesy very dear friend and supporter," Mr. and to have members of parliament listire from active service next Septem- while you tell your story, and then to ten very smilingly and attentively ber? He belonged originally to the old be told, "yes, we are very glad to have met you gentlemen, and heard your story, and we will give this our best attention and favorable consideration" is to make a delegation feel very happy and to make the most of them

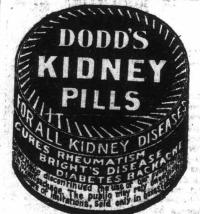
think that they have gotten just what they asked for. If those delegates could have just heard what the men they interviewed how relieved they looked when they saw the backs of their "semi-ready" saw the backs of their "semi-ready" looked when they should have the mark of the owner, and every operator lost a number of

And now following the bridge dele- the bill he did not see that the comgations to Fredericton. Wun Lung and the Ludlow are to send a delegation to Fredericton to have the newspapers who have been caricaturing them put out of commission. Parliament will not prorogue until

the delegations have dissolved. What delegations cost the country might be a pertinent or impertinent question whatever you think.



MONTREAL, April 25.-Starting a chester climate rather trying to his little water, led to an explosion this fire in a boiler in which there was but morning in the convent of the congregation of Netre Dame at Cote St. Paul this morning, as a result of which the superioress, Sister Nom de Jesus, was probably fatally injured, and Sister Dubreuil and a little girl injured. All three were in the boiler room at the



View Near Adams

BROKE ELECTION PLEDGES

The amended highway bill passed the Co., Ltd.

Views of Tarsus and the

violnity of Adana, where the

Turks are slaying native

Christians. In 1895 thous-ands of Christians were

murdered in this district

pointed a delegate.

To be a delegate is to be a very important man. To get a nomination one has sometimes to nominate himself.

The House accomplished a large of the several bills of the several bills of the several bills.

Also a bill relating to St. Stephen water works was agreed to; also bill in reference to the appointment of officials in the town of St. Stephen, which was agreed to and the several bills broke into music and Mr. Lyer of Also a bill relating to St. Stephen however, was of a quiet nature.

> ceived their second reading on the ground of emergency. The house went into committee, Mr. MacLachlan in the chair and considered a bill to amend the act relating to the St. John River Log Driving Co Mr. Pinder moved an amendment intended to protect the interests of small operators whose unmarked logs went nto booms of the company. He stated that the amendment was approved of y the operators and by the company. Mr. Burchill told of the methods of

driving logs on the Miramichi, and said that while it was desirable that all logs should be marked, he recognized the impossibility that everyone coats, they would not have felt quite logs each year through that cause. If all parties interested were united upon mittee should object to it. The amendment was carried and the

bill reported. The bill to authorize the city of St. John to build a bridge across the harbor was agreed to and reported. Mr. Copp gave notice of a motion reciting that the government had failed

to keep its pre-election pledges. Mr. Upham, speaking to the question of privilege, said he was not fully nor accurately reported in the corporations committee respecting the St. John Valley Railway bill. With Mr. Cyr in the chair the com-

nittee of the whole agreed to the bill

incorporate the Bathurst Skating and Curling Company and to authorize the municipality of Gloucester to make a temporary loan. The bill respecting the division of the province into counties ,towns and parishes was considered. Mr. Munro explained that the object of the bill was to authorize the county of Carleton and town of Woodstock to erect a new court house. There was some doubt as to whether the court house

should be erected in the town instead of on the present site in the parish and the bill was to remove that doubt. Mr. Upham gave notice of motion respecting the amount paid for advertising in the Standard of the Empire. The house went into committee, Mr. Robinson in the chair, to consider the

to Patrick Hennessy. Hennessy, was of age and all parties

onsented.—Bill was agreed to and

both bills reported.

Mr. Robinson gave notice of motion regarding over-expenditures by the Board of Public Works and condemning the government for violating prelection pledges. Mr. Munro submitted the report of municipalities committee.

delegates to Ottawa than to be mem- made more interesting than usual by Sprague's Falls, build power lines, tel-

has sometimes to nominate himself.

One delegate last week seconded his own nomination.

The House accomplished a large was agreed to and the several bills were reported. The house took recess.

Resumed at 8 o'clock. Mr. Slipp presented a report from the corporations committee recommending that the Tobique Pulp and Paper Company bill be laid over for one year and recommending several other bills to the favorable consideration of the house. The committee of the whole further considered the highway bill. Mr. Leger (Westmorland) said that the rate of period in their lives known as the pay fixed for work on roads was too low. Teams could not be got to work for \$2.40 for an eight hour day.

Hon. Mr. Morrissy stated that the department did not pay more than 30 cents an hour last season for teams except in cities. Mr. Allain said that farmers could do the work about their places for a while in the morning and also at night after the eight hours on the road was lead to neglect of self. The hard over, and many would be glad of the chance to put their teams to work on

the roads and earn a few dollars extra. But whether she is able to do this or Mr. Leger still contended that the ection was unworkable and was unfair to the farmer. Mr. Murray could not see what was her blood and fortify her whole systhe hon, gentleman's objection to the act. He had always contended that period with safety. We give the foladministration of the law bill be placed lowing strong proof of what Dr. Wilin the County Councils and that was liams' Pink Pills are constantly doing precisely what the bil! before the com- for suffering women. mittee did. The councils have absolute | Mrs. Margaret Wood, Southfield, N. control of what the rate of wages B., says:-"Some years ago I became shall be paid for road work, and the a victim to the troubles that afflict so

section under consideration was to ap- many of my sex, in the very worst ply only in case the councils failed to form. The doctor in charge neither fix the rate. He thought the member through medicine nor local treatment for Westmorland failed to fix the rate. gave me any help, and he decided that misioners and their families did all the operations. During this time I had the road work and kept all the money, He best physicians. From each operation thought the commissioners ought not I received some benefit, but only of to be allowed to do any work.

Mr. Byrne said that already most of the assessors had met and made up a light yellowish color and I was so the assessments for the present year. This would amount to an average of \$5,000 to \$6,000 for each county, and at 5 per cent. commission for assessors will have cost each county already this year \$480. In addition to that there bill relating to the St. John county \$1 to \$1.50, and in addition to that a was an increase in the poll tax from Mr. Lowell explained it was to vest the \$100 to 20 cents. To put the new the appointment of board of man- act in force this year would mean that agement partly in the municipal council and partly with the government.

Bill was agreed to. Also a bill to been pointed out that under the road been pointed out that under the road change the name of Patrick Donahue act of 1904 the roads were better last Hon. Mr. Morrissy explained the year than ever before, and there was roung man had been adopted by Mr. ing the case he thought it would be wise to continue the act of 1904 for another year.

> The section was agreed to and the act reported ot the house with amendments.

Hurry is the death-blow to calmness, The house went into committee, Mr. courtesy went out when the new-time Pinder in the chair, to consider the bill hurry came in.-W. K. Jordan.

YOKOHAMA, April 25.—A Japanese, aries at Tokio.

It is reported that Marquis Katsura,

Telts of the Remarkable Cure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Wrought in Her Case-Had Undergone Four Operations

seem paralyzed. I cannot begin to advice of friends I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after some weeks perceived a change for the bet-

JAPANESE CAPTAIN

aptain Kippu Kato, has been de-prived of his rank at his own request, and has joined the Chinese revolution-

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 23.— to incorporate the International Power scandal developments, has ordered the the premier, alarmed over the sugar have spoken as he did. He thought no he thought it was not just to have it legislature this evening and the House legislature this evening and the House locorporate a company to construct an he fears it may result in the implications in the parish. In every parish the committee was taken almost wholly from the St. John County Road Act. minister of justice not to investigate

Without Help

When women approach that critical turn of life, they do so with a fee!ing of apprehension and uncertainty for in the manner in which they pass that crisis determines the health of their after life. During this most important time in the life of a woman, her whole aim should be to build up and strengthen her system to meet the unusual demands upon it. Devotion to family should not work and worries of household cares should be avoided as far as possible. not, no woman should fail to take the tonic treatment offered by Dr. Willlams' Pink Pills, which will build un tem, enabling her to pass this critical

Mr. Curtis said the matter referred I must undergo an operation if I was far gone that I took spells in which my lips, fingers and tongue would

Pills in the house and after a hard distribution of the school money

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HOME RULE FOR HIGHWAYS

mittee, Mr. Slipp in the chair.

Mr. Lowell objected to the principle that the government had the appointing of the highway board, and he did not think it was right that one of the men elected by the people as a councillor in parishes where there were ference of opinion as to the best way three councillors should not be allowed to apportion the road grant. If the to serve on the board. In very few members of the house would themparishes were there three councillors, selves apportion the grant it would be and it was pretty hard legislation to perfectly satisfactory to him and resay that one of them was not capable lieve him of a lot of responsibility, but of expending the money for the high-

ways. Why not allow all three to sible. The people elect a government serve on the highway board, or if one to administer the affairs of the provmust retire allow the majority to say ince and would hold the government who, and not have the government make the choice. St. John county bad the provincial revenues were simply had a good road act, and he thought it handed over to the County Councils Mr. Pinder thought that under the no check nor means of securing honest act now before the committee the congovernment. The best the board of trol of the highways was left with the works could to in apportioning the people. The government furnished a road moneys was to act upon the inlarge share of the money to be spent formation it had regarding the needs

on the roads, and it should have some of the various districts. say in the expenditure. He thought the Mr. Woods told of some of the difficomposition of the highway board was culties of securing & fair expenditure about as fair to all parties concerned of the road moneys under dual responas it could possibly be, fair to the peo-sibility, and agreed with the principle ple who use the roads and raise a that one body of men should be repart of the money, and fair to the gov- sponsible for the condition of the road. ernment, which is responsible for a Under the bill that body was the higharge share of the expenditure. Hon. Mr. Maxwell was of the opinion directly responsible to the people. that the member for St. John county Mr. Lowell said that in the county

had not taken the whole section into of St. John every one of the three consideration and acquainted himself councillors for each parish had the with the act, otherwise he would not spending of the government grant, and injustice was done because one mem- go abroad that the County Council of

a representative on the highway board. was nothing in this bill to show that Mr. Sormany did not see how under the Municipal Councils had nything the bill the highway board was re-sponsible to the Municipal Council. He money. The government was creating hought it was rather responsible to a lot of useless machinery and heap-

councillors themselves are the highway a paid secretary treasurer to do the boards, and it was impossible to get work the county officials were already closer to the people than were the doing. The secretaries of the highway councillors elected by each parish. The boards would not act without salary remuneration for members of the high- money taken out of the people. The way board or to pay them nothing for municipalities already had a treasurer their services. The council also fixed and an auditor, and the road money the amount of wages to be paid to men should go through their hands and not employed on the roads. The board was, through the hands of a lot of officials responsible to the council for all ex- appointed by the government. The penditure and had to give an account councillors elected for the parishes for every dollar paid out, which, he were the ones who knew the needs of presumed, would be published along the county, and they should have the with the other accounts, and the rate- | control. system placed very large control in the country roads. the councils and made them directly Mr. Lowell spoke at some length and

Mr. Byrne suggested that as the Mr. Munro argued the bill before the county councillors are elected for two committee was precisely in lines with clear of a member of the highway when they were in opposition. board who did not prove satisfactory the first year. He suggested that it should be applied to St. John county might be better to allow the county where the people seemed well pleased councillors to appoint the highway with their present act. boards annually.

Mr. Somany thought that members of the board who have handling of the give any money to the roads at all and money should be required to give argued this point at much length.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said that would be both pointed out this provision. provided for later on. Mr. Tweedie expressed the opinion would state this would be done whether that the government grant should be it was in the act or not he would acgiven directly to the county council cept his (the Premier's) statement. amount to go to each parish.

amount for the several parishes was board except in the case of a few cerappropriated from the best informa- tain roads in unsettled districts pro-Mr. Munro said that in every county into the same wretched condition as Works as to the needs of respective ried. tion in possession of the Board of vided for in section 84.—Section carwould be found commissioners and surbefore. During all this time I was districts. That was the provision of veyors who could do many small jobs taking medicine to build up my syscheaper than they could hire persons tem, but with no avail. I was reduced have worked well and he had heard of members of highway boards, obvery little complaint in that regard. Jected to exemption from taxation for utterly broken down. My blood was of He believed the province would get a services being unlimited. fairer distribution if it was left with county there were, he said, councillors the Board of Works. In the county who would be members of the highway council there were two or three dominant minds and if left to them they amount to \$300. This was far too lange express what I suffered and went would very likely get more than an a sum to pay for such services. The equitable share for their parishes. The completely discouaged and thought I chief commissioner would have due well taken and moved an amendment regard to the needs of every parish. limiting the exemption or remunera-Mr. Robinson thought no injustice tion for a member of the highway would be done by allowing three coun-board to a sum to be fixed by the comcillors on the highway board where mittee. After some discussion it was ter. I continued to take the Pills for three were elected to a parish. Some carried that this amount be \$10. several months, gradually growing parishes were large and the needs better represented by three councillors ing the property of women from taxaend found myself once more a well than two. He believed that in the tion up to \$500, was (read, said that woman and enjoying the blessing of past there had been a lack of system there seemed to be a disposition in the such good health as I had not known in the distribution of the road money. house to give such women the franfor years. I now always keep these Why not adopt a system shallar to the chise. If that were done this section day's work take them for a few days Mr. Copp said he believed the money and they always seem to put new should be handed over directly to the carried. life and energy in my body. I sin- municipality, give them whatever cerely hope my experience may be of could be spared from the provincial tention of the bill to allow payments benefit to some other suffering wo- treasury, make them responsible for at any time. keeping up the roads, and tell them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by they would have to raise whatever bal- that thirty days be allowed for the all dealers in medicines or will be sent ance was necessary. He did not beto dignity, to polse. The old-time by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes lieve the province would ever get a to. for \$2.50, by addressing The Dr. Wil- satisfactory road law by partial conliams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. trol by the municipal council with a adjourned at 1.45 a. m.

nour last night the bill to amend the He believed the province was almost Highway Act was considered in com- a unit for absolute and complete controi by the municipal council with a government free from all responsibil-

Mr. Burgess enquired how the money would be divided among the counties? Hon. Mr. Morrissy said the government recognized there was a great difresponsible for honest expenditure. If the government would have absolutely

way board elected by the people and

delegates to Ottawa than to be members of parliament.

When there are two claimants for the singing of French songs, during the singing of French songs and the singing of French songs are singing of French songs, during the singing of French songs are singing of French songs and the singing of French songs are singing of Hon. Mr. Hazen said that the county did not see any reason for appointing ing more burdens upon the people. He County Council had full power to fix and that meant just that much more

> payers could see just exactly what was Hon. Mr. Maxwell pointed out that done with their money, and if they a large number of the County Council, were not satisfied they would turn out of St. John live in the city and knew the councillors and try new men. This absolutely nothing about the needs of

> responsible to the people for the ex- contended that the bill took away from penditure of the money and the main- the municipality every responsibility

years it would be impossible to get the platform of his sde of the house Mr. Robinson asked why this act

Mr. Lowell could see no place in the act which said the government would Hon. Mr. Flemming and Mr. Woods

Mr. Lowell said if the Premier Mr. Curtis said the matter referred to have any relief. During the next the bill the government fixes the it as clear as it possibly could that the Hon. Mr. Hazen said the act made provincial money would be expended Hon. Mr. Hazen explained that the under the direction of a highway

the clause governing the remuneration

Mr. Pinder when the section exemptshould be withdrawn. If they had votes they should pay taxes.—Section

Mr. Murray moved an amendment

Progress was reported and the house

Born

CHICAGO, Ill., April 23.-Jam Patten said three months ago May wheat would go to \$1.25 Chicago market. Before he anno ting into the market in a big w his prophecy he had been quietil this theory. His forecast has co pass. Top figures for May in market have reached considerab youd the mark set by the quiet nesslike man from the quiet, suburb of Evanston.

Mr. Patten has made a lot of this wheat campaign - mor already has gone down into his p and it was not stage money. In profits he has another fortune, may or may not be elusive. event, matters have progressed that the trade has satisfied itse Mr. Patten will come out of his paign many hundreds of thousand dollars ahead of the game. Whe the quiet, businesslike man has crowned "wheat king." the coro being conducted by certain game ing eprsons who hung over the g rail in the Board of Trade b and watched the mob below while the price of May wheat passing the \$1.25 mark.

Mr. Patten, reports to the con notwithstanding, was not very interested in this particular pr a successful operator than king. pecially he does not care to be fied in the list of plungers who 'corner" grain. Indeed, he stakes judgment, after many years of and fast experience in the grain kets, that no man or group of n big enough or wealthy enough shrewd enough to "corner" corn or oats. It is his theory, emp ized over and over again, that wi for instance, does its own corn by being scarce. The law of su and demand, he says, is the "kins fact attested in the wrecks of

In this opinion Mr. Patten at least been consistent through this campaign. Last fall he wheat would be scarce and hard to before the new crop was ready to vest. He reiterated the prophecy the beginning of this year and he kept harping on it ever since.] did not really believe what he saving the grain trade stands ready admit he is one of the best actors ever came into the spotlight. the current seemed temporarily ing against him he sat at his ease his office, coolly taped his lead per on his desk and declared his judgm

JUDGMENT THE KEY.

more than in any other is the Pa key. It is the faculty that has for long time distinguished the Evanst men from the big operators of past. After he had successfully ried to an issue several battles in o and corn there was the old cry "luck." So consistent was his w ning ventures, however, that the tra finally came to think it was more

matter of judgment than chance. Mr. Patten, whether fairly or unfa ly, has earned recognition as a mark student who manages to reach a vaage point where he can survey m of the wheat fields and granaries a single sweep than any other man. is able to do this partly because source of information is so well ganized and because he has so ma shrewd scouts keeping vigil over sources of supply. Supplementing t system of reports from a small arr of trusted lieutenants is the Patt faculty for putting a value on the formation that reaches him from Dakotas, Kansas, Argentine, Austra Europe-wherever wheat is grown used. He sits in his office and drathe conclusions. On these he acts, a none is quicker than he to shift po tion if he persuades himself that he

There have been some memoral wheat campaigns conducted from Cl cago as headquarters. In most cas the leading manipulators have be "stung" hard. Some have amass fortunes only to lose them later. miliar names in the list of so-call plungers are Edward Pardridge, C.

Subject Thoroughly Suggested Appo Horticulturist to

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 24 The agricultural committee held a other enthusiastic session this mor ing, Chairman Dickson presiding. Col. Sheridan desired information regards artificial fertilzers and action of fertilizers upon the soil. knew something of the action of sto harsh and unproductive state. He

Mr. Pinder said his experience that fertilizer assisted to produce crops and was specially valuable

that mussel mud was a real be