MOLE COUNTRY FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES REVERENSE

Riverside, Albert county, March 28—Miss Milcent Turner, Miles Marion Reid and her brother, James, have been spending the Easter holidays at home. They are students at Mount Allison, Sackville.

M. B. Dixon is at home again. He has been absent for some time; on legal business, taking in Böston and New York.

S. F. Jamieson, of the Bank of New Brunswick, spent Good Friday with relatives at Hillsboro. V. Cruwford, a clerk in the same bank, spent is Easter holidays at Coverdale (N. B.) Mr. Jamieson expects to be transferred from the branch here do the head office at St. John.

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make his next visit here the last of June. Riverside, Albert Co., March 29—The regular meeting of Progress Division, No. 424, took place on Monday evening. Beside another initiation the officers for the ensuing quarter were installed: W. C. R. Anderson, W. P.; Mrs. C. H. Bray, W. A.; Miss Jean B. Peacock, R. S.; Carl Reid, A. R. S.; B. A. Peck, F. S.; Mrs. John Fillmore, T.; Mrs. Ada J. Carnwath, C.; Percy Downing, A. C.; Miss Mary Moore, I. S.; Percy Bannister, O. S.; H. C. Peck, P. W. P.

Onite a number company and saturday in the guest of Mrs. Jas. P. Connelly for the holidays.

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Quite a number purpose attending the sixtieth anniversary of Golden Rule Division of the same order this evening at Hopewell Hill. Robert Nawcomb, of that place, is the only charter member living.

Also, F. Connelly for the holidays.

E. C. Weyman, of St. John, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weyman.

The Misses McLeod, of Penobsquis, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. P. Mc.

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N. B., March 20—An interesting public meeting was held in the hall at the question: "Is there money in stock raising upon New Brunswick farms?"

Owing to the rough storm which prevailed there was not as many present as there would have been under more favorable conditions. The gathering, however, was a very representative one, leading farmers a very representative one, leading farmers are the face of the board of the second that the conditions are representative one, leading farmers are representative.

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W. F. Mallory, of the Bank of Nova Bank McCound, secretary of the board of Capt. Spurgeon Amos, of Lower Derby, and interview the local government to interview the local government to intervite to interview the local present. The speakers were W. W. Hubbard, secretary for agriculture; Andrew Elliott, of Galt (Ont.); Bliss M. Fawcett,

Salisbury, on Monday evening for the Jones, benefit of the Catholic church at that Mr. Sansbury, on Monday evening for the benefit of the Catholic church at that place, was a great success, both financially and socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Harvey, of St. this spring to the church. It will be about 13x30 feet, and will cost some \$400 of the church at that place, was a great success, both financially old home here.

Rich Hebret Hoper and son, of Monthis Scality, returned Jone this after noon.

Notion N. B., beart 20-On Starder might the people of the Julian processes of the Julian proc

Rev. Father Morriscy

with which Mr. Turney was much pleased, beautifully decorated with potted plants.
saying as yet it was the largest gathering On Saturday afternoon the district lodge

Mrs. Diggins, of Sydney, is visiting her

APOHAOUI

Apohaqui, N. B., March 29-Eastertide. as usual, brought a number of friends and had many good words to say. During the relatives to the village and also took some had many good words to say. During the drive his attention was attracted by the Riverside Consolidated School building, Riverside Consolidated School building, which he visited and passed many complimentary remarks in its favor. He left Annie Armstrong, Georgie Chambers and plimentary remarks in its favor. He left Annie Armstrong, Georgie Chambers and who has been visiting lits parents in Dorng for Sackville and expects to Ralph Gregg.

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Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Burgess and family, of Moncton, spent Easter with relationship definite has yet been settled in the spending the holiday season with Mrs. Mallory's parents, Mrs. Mrs. Neil Johnson.

Bert Miller, of Dawson, Albert Co., a george Palmer; who is employed by the student at Wolfville, visited friends here the student at Wolfville,

W. F. Mallory, of the Bank of Nova Morrison, representing the town council;

Miss Grace Secord, who teaches at Sheing at Salisbury, the guest of his son, diac Cape, was home for the holidays.

Stephen H. Taylor:

Mrs. Wm. Stockton of Sussex elect Sa

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At "Fruit-a-tives"-Wonderful Cure Made by These Remarkable Fruit Juice Tab-

survivor at this village. The division after its long career is at present in a very prosperous condition.

Easter service was held in the public hall here last evening by Rev. Mr. Mc Comb, of the Church of England. An appropriate discourse was given and the dangerously ill with pneumonia, but who choir rendered specially prepared music, which included the Magnificat and Nune Dimittis to special settings, the anthems, Christ Our Passover and Christ Is Risen, with the hymns 157 and 166. Miss Celia Peck presided at the organ.

George W. Mersereau and daughter, of Doaktown, Northumberland county, spent Easter with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mersereau.

Mrs. Alex. Fraser, jr., returned vester day from Menramcook, where she has been attending her son Robert, who was been attended to the Magnificat an

Peck presided at the organ. been on last Sunday sixteen candidates were veyor.

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baptized at the Surrey Baptist church by

Rev. Mr. Addison, and five at the First some time, is able to be out again.

Hillsboro church. Rev. Mr. Snelling, of

Miss Alice McWilliam, of Mundleville,

Traer.

Colored beans, one entry—ist, George

White beans, one entry—ist, George

Traer.

Moncton over Easter.

H. C. Murray, of Buctouche, was also in received.

Moncton over Sunday.

LeRoi Irving, of Buctouche, spent Easter

Newcastle, March 28-The delegation fast.

St. Martins, March 30.-Miss Clara Mill-

Fenwick Brown returned from Frederic

few days. Charles Townsend, of St. John, is spend-

ing a few days here.
Robert Gillmor returned to St. John

who spent the holidays at Sussex, returned to their home at Great Salmon River.

Misses Hickey, of Fairfield, spent part of the week with friends in the village.

After a lingering illness of consumption Lillian Brittain, eldest daughter of Mr

and Mrs. George Brittain, passed away at her home Monday evening. Deceased is

survived by her parents, one sister, Miss Fannie; three brothers, David, Wesley and Louis, all at home. Miss Brittain was a

consistent member of the Baptist church, also a member of the St. Martins division

and was a general favorite with all who knew her. News of her death, although

expected, was a surprise to her friends, as last she passed very suddenly. The

family have the sympathy of the entire

community. The funeral takes place Thurs-

REXTON

Rexton, N. B., March 29-Mrs. George

Mrs. U. Maillet returned on Saturday

the Moncton hospital. She was ac-

Jardine and Mrs. Alexander Jardine went to Moneton on Saturday and returned on

day afternoon.

the Provincial Normal School.

a very representative one, leading farmers a very representative one, leading farmers form the home and outlying districts being drown the home and outlying districts drown the home and outlying districts being drown the home and outlying districts drown the home and outl contain room for the organ, and also for a choir room and pastor's room, will be built

Miss Julia Yard of New York, Fletcher tection of impurities, he moved a resolution

r, who spent the holidays here, left on Vednesday for to resume her studies at those who desire to learn. ton Tuesday.
Guy Turner, who spent a few days in St. John, returned here Tuesday.
Ernest Black, of St. John, is a guest at the home of Mrs. George Patterson for a

NEWER TOPIC. The daffodil is on the bill But I am faddish,
The theme is trite; I'd rather write

About the radish:
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"But what reason have you for thinking uesday.

Mrs. Robert Connelly and daughters, seen several of them try to throw stones.

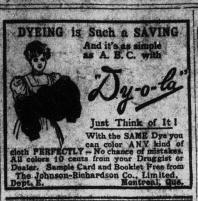
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CHATHAM SEED FAIR

Chatham seed fair was held here this afterneon. The judging was done by J. S. Moore, of the seed branch of the depart-Red wheat-let Wm. McMurray: 2nd

Geo. E. Fisher; 3rd, Phillip Bremner; 4th,

Colored beans, one entry-1st, George

Traer.

y here.

2nd, George Traer; 3rd, Clement Dickson;
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lynch, of Buc-4th, Ralph Searle. Potato, any other early white—1st. Henry Gordon; 2nd, Ralph Searle; 3rd, Clement in Dickson.

George E. Fisher, president of the Northumberland County Agricultural Society, presided. After the judging a with Mrs. Andrew Hannigan at Moncton. demonstration of the quality of seed clover. The channel of the river is open down to and seed oats was made by Mr. Moore be-Jardineville, and the ice is breaking up fore a large class.

BACTERIOLOGICAL

Resolution Which Favors Its Establish-

of New Brunswick. The establishment of a properly equipped chemical and bacteriological laboratory in And bark canoes skimmed lightly down besides the above,

income from the funds should be used to benefit the people of that region agriculing and, in the course of an address point turally or in indutral pursuits suited to ing out the necessity of periodical analysis

of water, milk and other food supplies for Hon. Eben S. S. Keith of Sagamore, the protection of the public by the de-

brooders, the education of incubators and for the immediate establishment in conbrooders, the feeding of chickens, etc. The
same kind of instruction is available to
the men from all over the country, if they
care to take advantage of it. If asked
to do so, Mr. Doelittle will go to farms
in the vicinity and help in any way that
ity and interest therein upon such reasonthe can. And all of this without cost to
able terms and conditions as shall seem.

appointed by this union to present the foregoing resolution to the lieutenant-governor incompany and the second se ernor-in-council and urge that the same carried into effect as soon as possible.

SOME OBSERVATIONS

lipped from a recent issue of an American advertising journal: Stopping an ad to save money is like stopping a clock to save time.
. If all thought alike, there would be no norse trading or advertising.

The time to advertise is all the time. man who fishes longest has the largest basket of fish.

Advertising is an insurance policy against

forgetfulness. It compels people to think The improfitableness of advertising is not in doing too much of it-it is in not

not in doing too much of it—it is in not doing it correctly.

Like eating, advertising should be continuous. When today's breakfast will answer for tomorfow's you can advertise on the same principle.

If advertising is not a profitable investment, WHY do so many successful houses in all lines of trade keep continuously at it? Are THEY in error or are YOU?

Advertising does three things—informs

Advertising does three things—informs the public WHO you are—WHERE you are, and what you have to SELL. No one lies awake thinking of your buness; out of print out of mind.

How Canada Was Saved

'GLAD MONDAY'

Mother does not get all tired out "New Century" Washing Machine

"We girls do all the washing, and have lots of an turning the machine. "It's so easy that we can wash a tubful of clothes in five minutes." If your dealer does not handle the "New Century", write for catalogue.

hot cataracts of death.

What boots it now to tel How the pale tenants of the Fort heroically fell?

Hunger, and thirst, and sleepless

death's ghastly aids-at length

For the dear sake of Ville-Marie, and

The Fort is fired, and through the flame

with slippery, splashing tread,

ramparts of the dead;
There, with set teeth and nostril

Daulac the dauntless stood,

'mid blinding smoke and blood

with proud unconquered glance, Dead—but immortalized by death—Leo

no quarter basely craved:— So died the peerless Twenty-two, so

True to their oath, that glorious band

St. Martins-in-the-Woods Never Had

So Many Members or Such Large

Shediac, March 28-Notwithstanding the

fact that the country roads were about at

heir very worst spring time condition, the

hurch of St. Martin-in-the-Woods wa

packed to the doors on Sunday morning

was exceptionally large, and the hush

the eager listeners seemed to denote the intense interest in the services and ser mons of the day.

The rector had asked for an offering of

wer eread showing that several record

years. The number of communicants Easter day—seventy in all—the highest

LARGER SALARIES FOR

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS

Toronto, March 30—(Special)—The augmentation committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly decided at a meeting held here yesterday, owing to the increased cost of living, to recommend to

Father-What makes you so extravagan

with my money, sir?
Son-Well, dad, I thought you wouldn't

January 1 of this year.

SHEDIAC CHURCH

And dealt his foes remorseless

Till hacked and hewn, he reeled to

das of France!

ada was saved!

Offerings.

BANNER YEAR FOR

Beside the dark Utawa's stream, two hundred years ago,
A wondrous feat of arms was wrought
which all the world should know;
Tis hard to read with tearless eyes that
record of the past.
It stirs the blood and fires the soul, as

with a clarion's blast, What though no blazoned cenotaph, no sculptured columns, tell

What though beside the foaming flood untombed their ashes lie, All earth becomes the monument

on Mount Royal's crest
The ballant Maisonneuve upreared th cross devoutly blessed.

And many of the saintle founded Ville Marie Of wide-mouthed musketoons that no

With patriotic pride had fought and died-determined to be free, Fiercely the Iroquois had sworn to sweep like grains of sand The sons of France from off the When, like the steel that oft disarms the

A fearless few their country saved in Marred and defaced their comely for Daulac, the captain of the fort-in manhood's flery primeand quelled their giant strength.
The end draws night-they yearn to danger's darkest hour.

lightning of its power

Had sworn by some immortal make his name sublime And sixteen "soldiers of the Cross," his Sure of the martyr's golden Crown, the

Have pledged their faith for life and death

all kneeling side by side;

shouth not from the Cross,

Life yielded for the land they love, And this their oath: On flood or field, to challenge, face to face, hordes of Iroquois, the The ruthless scourges of their race;

No quarter to accept or grant-and, loyal their blood to save. Shrived by the priest within the Church

where oft they had adored. With solemn fervor they partake the Supper of the Lord;

weeping friends have passed, And on the Fort of Ville-Marie each fondly looks his last. the rushing tide. ugh a virgin wilderness, o'er stream and lake they glide.

Till, weary of the paddle's dip, they moor their barks below rapid of Utawa's flood—the turbulent

There, where a grove of gloomy pines sloped gently to the shore, palisade was seen-a fort noss grown palis in days of yore; Fenced by its circle, they encamped; and on the listening air,
Before those staunch Crusaders slept,

arose the voice of prayer.

Sentry and soon kept watch and ward, and soon, with glad surprise,

They welcomed to their roofless hold a band of dark allies,-

Two stalwart chiefs and forty "braves," -all sworn to strike a blow In one great battle for their lives against and again in the evening the congregation the common foe. Soft was the breath of balmy Spring in

that fair mouth of May, The wild flower bloomed, the wild bird sang on many a budding spray—
ender blue was in the sky, on earth a new organ which will be shortly installed tender green,

ment in Connection With University

Mand Peace seemed brooding, like a dove,
o'er all the sylvan scene;
When, loud and high, a thrilling cry disoffering ever made in the 100 years' history pelled the magic charm,
And scouts came hurrying from the woods

At the Easter Monday meetings, reports

torrent of the Sault,
by three hundred dusky forms— July was the largest for upwards of twenty the long expected foe. They spring to land—a wilder brood hath record. The amount of the voluntary They spring to land—a whole ne'er appalled the sight—
With carbines, tomahawks, and knives that gleam with baleful light;

gleam with baleful light;

chiefe With carbines, tomanawas, and gleam with baleful light; gleam with baleful light; bark plumes of cagles creet their chiefs, for liquidating the debt be deducted—properly broidered deerskin's hide ably for many years further back. A number of new names were added to the state of new names were added to the state of new names were added to the state of new names.

And all of this without cost to able terms and conditions as shall seem just and fair; and further

"Resolved, that a special committee be traitorously fled;"

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"Resolved, that a special committee be traitorously fled;"

And, when the darkness of the night had

vanished, like a ghost,
Twenty and two were left-of all-to brave
a maddened host. Foiled for a time, the subtle foes have summoned to their aid
Five hundred kinsmen from the Isles, to the general assembly that \$50 be added

JUNIC UDICINATION

storm the Palisade;

And, panting for revenge, they speed, impatient for the fray,

Like birds of carnage from their homes

that the general assembly that \$50 be added to the minimum salary of all ministers, making the minimum in the east \$850, and that in the west \$950. The committee suggests that the increase be made effective from allured by scent of prey.

With scalp-locks streaming in the breeze,

they charge—but never yet
Have legions in the storm of fight a bloodier welcome met
Than those doomed warriors, as they faced
That those doomed warriors, as they faced
the desolating breath

Som—Welf, dad, I thought your
like to spend it yourself after working
so hard for it.—Boston Transcript.

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the actual location of the d cannot help but effect a cu forms of female troubles, delayed and painful mens leucorrhoea, falling of the etc, Price, \$1.00 per box, sufficient for one month's ment. A Free Trial Tre enough for 10 days, wo will be sent Free to any s

man who will send me her address. close 3 stamps and address. MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.



Premier Asquith Declares Power of Veto Must Abolished

NO COMPROMISE

Commons Must Be Free to De Irish Leader Promises His to Liberals.

London, March 29-Premier that he did not fa means of settling houses. He would vided both chamb basis, but he did xisting constitution ulties was the lords, coupled he duration nght would insure the

The royal veto was e added, and the cleared for the and unfettered de .. Balfour, the oposal he charact

ad exceeded their on the merits of the gard to ulterior issues ancial measure w ence of the house of

apon which the peopled before their final a Mr. Balfour intimate rotesque proposal" e Conservatives w from the statute John E. Redmon lists, congratulated ould be supported hea

alism has revolution

een dropped, for

KEEPS SIL

Accused Murderer York Girl Stenograp

Get Speedy Trial

Wheeler, the fifteen year, old who was murdered in the ro Wolter last Thursday, was o today while the youth ac erime, continued to resist t detectives to obtain a confess mediate members of the fami ent at the girl's funeral. Standing on his assertion erhaps "tell everything on Volter remains in his cell, hat he killed the girl or t er. The district attorney' owever, that evidence suffi rict already has been obtain the trial will be rushed, begin as early as Monday next. The to lay the case before the the forms

ner's inquest. ime was revealed today in Professor John Larkin, niversity. He reported th indications that the treated before being The accused youth l to maintain use of Detention influence the p action along a nev esolution was

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