

not deprive the provinces of the power built and registered at home were

to impose taxes. They possess author- losses of 188,000 tons, sales of 457,000 kind of a meal. to impose taxes. They possess author-ity to raise by direct taxation any belligerents of no less than 42,779 tons.

relished by him and he says that it S, for New York. satisfies him better than the ordinary

CITY ISLAND, Feb. 11-Bound south sch Anna Louisa Lockwood, from Wal-"Better than all he is no longer ton, N.S., via New Haven. roubled with indigestion or nervous- VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 11

do for St Andrews, N B.

from an eastern port.

sch Flyaway, for St John.

New York.

for New York.

NR.

Rockland; Damietta and Joanna,

CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 12-Light

ast winds, threatening rain at sunset.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb 12-Ard,

FALL RIVER, Mass, Feb 12-Sid.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Feb 12-Ard,

schs Maud Seward, from South Amboy

Sld, schs John J Ward, from St John

NEW YORK, Feb 12-Ard, bark John

Sadie S Sumner, from Apalachicola.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Feb 12-

Ard, sch Madagascar, from St John,

CITY ISLAND, Feb 12-Bound south,

Reported passing of sch Oakes Ames

BOSTON, Feb 12-Ard, U S cruise

tagong; Edda, from Macoris, San Do-

sch Dorothy B Barrett, from Balti-

Cld, str Sylvania, for Liverpool; bark

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Feb 12

-Ard, schs Ethel, from Carteret, NJ,

Notice to Mariners.

CB

Sld, str Mystic, for Louisburg,

Ester, for Montevideo

vent to Brunswick, Ga.

mingo; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB

Bennett, from Liverpool, NS; schs

for Stonington; Me; Brina P Pendle

ton, from Portland for Norwalk.

kentine Moama, from St John for

be required to pro- Of th vide an adequate reveue. It is open ers of 38,038 and Russia one of 3,741 to the administration at Ottawa to tell tons. Some 15,000 tons of steam shipthe provincial governments that if they ping was bought for British account. The net increase of tonnage is not the desire more taxes to be levied on the largest in British marine history. people for provincial purposes, they In 1902 the increase of steams have the power to impose the taxes and sailing vessels was 643,000 tons. themselves. The premier of Canada Great Britain is almost holding her might argue that in this way the local own in supporting for other countries. Out of the total output a somegovernments could obtain as much or what smaller percentage is sold al as little as they wished, and no pro- than six or seven years ago, but it is vince would be in a position to comyear Germany alone bought 15 ships plain that the proceeds of the extra of 85,000 tons. taxation were unfairly distributed. He It is stated by Lloyds that wherea might also say that since taxes are in 1904 only 15 ships of more than 6 000 tons were built and only three over 10,notoriously unwelcome it would be more agreeable to him to allow the 6,000 tons, the number in 1905 was 25 over 6,000 tons, of which four were over 12,provinces to do their own collecting. 000. At present there are 37 vessels of We believe that in the past certain 6,000 tons or over under construction, federal ministers have stated the case of which eight are over 12,000 tons. The fourth largest ship built last yes in that light, with the intimation that was the Empress of Britain of 14,500 the best safeguard against extravatons, for the Canadian Pacific line. gance is the responsibility of the au-She was scarcely more than half the size of the largest ship, the Amerika, of thorities who spend the money to the 22,724 tons. people who pay it.

If that were the whole of the story An English liberal says that the the case of the province would be Campbell-Bannerman government will rather weak. It is not the whole mat- do nothing in respect to Canada's preter, because the dominion is allowed ference to British goods. He says that to levy taxes by methods which are not the British people believe this prefer open to the provinces. The provinces ence to be a policy devised for the be are limited to direct taxes. If the pro- nefit of Canada alone, and that therevincial secretary of New Brunswick fore it does not call for recognition on undertook to raise by the one method the British side. If that is the view the British people can have nothing to available the amount which he hopes to obtain in the way of increased subsidy, he would be obliged to levy a pro- system in May of this year.

vincial assessment of twenty-five to

thirty cents on each one hundred dol-The press of Canada may well pay lars' valuation of real and personal its respects to the memory of the late property throughout the province. He Mr. Eddy, who was closely connected prefers to do without the money. with journalism as a producer of the This is because direct taxes are un- raw material of the newspaper induspopular. Whether they are more or try. Leading manufacturers are sometimes known as captains of industry. he customs house or the excise office Mr. Eddy held the rank of a general in Mr. Eddy held the rank of a general in is a question which we do not discuss that service.

But it is a fact that the average citizen objects strongly to the taxcollector where he appears undisguised and makes his demands directly. The A misprint made the Sun of Saturday say that the case against the existsame contribution may be made little ing sugar duties was presented to the by little in the price of goods which tariff commission by a Montreal rehave paid customs duties, and the perfiner. The man who did it was a Monttaxed pays with less resentment. He does not know how much he is payreal importer. Refiners do not take the same view of the case. His attention is not at the time

called to the fact that he is paying anything more than the price of the goods. if the dealer should make out a

giving in separate columns the "My children were taken with an itching, burning skin disease and tore of the price into the amounts paid for the goods and amount paid as their flesh until it was sore, and their tax, the purchaser would soon begin to shirts would sometimes be wet with notice, especially when he found blood. The doctor did not seem to the second item was a know what alled them and could give that quarter or a third as large as the first, or when, as in the case of tobacco, he found the tax much the larger item of the two. But as it s, the taxpayer would rather pay a Mrs. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby Co., lar without seeing the tax bill or the N. S.

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TORE THEIR FLESH.

dren.

of his age.

ese latter our allies got 11 steam ness, and has got to be a splendidly developed fellow since he began to use Grape-Nuts food." Name given by Posam Co., Battle Creek, Mich There's a reason. Read the little book, The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

> LONG SESSION SAYS CONSERVATIVE LEADER.

TORONTO, Feb. 12 .- R. L. Borden larger than in more recent years. Last M. P., who is in the city, said he feared the next session of the Dominion par ment would last six months, th tariff revision requiring so much time. The conservative leader said he would bring in the measure regarding the in-

dependence of parliament , of which he gave notice last session. MARRIAGES BARKER-CAMBRIDGE-Feb. 8th. at

the residence of John L. Cambridge, father of the bride, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, William H. Barker of Sheffield to Martie M. Cambridge of Bur-

schs Glendy Burke, from Musquash LAW-McCREADY-In this city, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Richard S. McCready to Mary Ella 11th was an error. Law, eldest daughter of Michael Law of Gagetown. Cleveland, from Norfolk; strs Acalia, SIMPSON-PARKER-At St. from Hamburg; Cynthiana, from Ant-Luke's

rectory, by the Rev. R. P. McKim, on the evening of Feb. 7, R. W. Simpwerp and Barry; Amatonga, from Chitson of Barnesville to Miss Mildred Parker of Whitehead, Kings county.

DEATHS.

CHRISTIE-In this city on the 8th sch Jennie Lockwood, which sailed 10th, inst., William Christie, M. D., in the 70th year of his age. CRAFT .- Died in Carleton, on 7th inst Elsie Rachel Craft, aged 6 weeks and for Halifax, NS; Jennie May, from 3 days, daughter of F. A. and May H. New York for do; Rebecca Shepard, (Fredericton and Boston papers please from Boothbay for New York.

No vessels sailed. copy.) DeVEBER-At Westwood, New Jersey, Marrianne Coster, aged 73, widow of the late James White DeVeber,

West Penobscot Bay, from the southformerly of Gagetown. vard-Matinicus Rock whistling buoy, HURLEY .- On February 7th, at 108 reported adrift Feb 8, will be replaced Brussels street, Joseph Francis, youngest and beloved son of David is soon as practicable

Notice is hereby given that the fol-A. and Kate T. Hurley, aged 4 years lowing named buoys will be established and 8 months. during the week ending Feb 24: STEPHENS-In this city, on the 7th Prospect Harbor, Maine-Prospect Ininst., at her late residence, Mount Pleasant, after a short illness, Orlo er Harbor Entrance Fairway buoy, a black and white perpendicula rstrip Reeve, widow of the late F. T. Stephed second class can

Stockton Harbor Entrance, Main ens. Squaw Point Ledge buoy, No 2, a red MITCHELL-In this city, on Feb. 8th. Mrs. Ann Mitchell, widow of the late John Mitchell, at her residence, 217 second class nun off the point of the ledge making off from Squaw point. Cape Gellison West Shoal buoy, No Waterloo street, in the 70th year of , a red spar, at the point of the sh her age.

WEAGL-In this city, on Feb. 10th, at making off from the westerly side of her late residence, Susan, wife of H. Harley Weagl, in the 33rd year of her Cape Gellisen, easterly side of the main entrance to the harbor. age, leaving husband and three chil-

Shipping Notes.

PERRY-At his residence, 200 Tower Battle liner Albuera, Capt. Grady, street, St. John West, on Feb. 9th, sailed Saturday from Newport News William H. Perry, in the \$2nd year for Bremen and London.

sent a leading Canadian Life Company. -Ard, schs Henry Knowlton, from New Highest brokerage paid. Previous York for St John, NB; R D Spear, from knowledge of the business not neces sary. Address MANAGER, P. O. Box BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Feb 12-Ard, schs Jennie G Pillsbury, from "If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare Stonington, Me; Kennebec, from Calais; Ida May, from St John; Phoenix, time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. rom Windsor, NS: Jeremiah Smith. We pay well for services church.

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FOR SALE-Dominion Orchestral Organ, two manual cabinet (swell ormanville, Ontario. In good order. Cost about \$275. Will be sold cheap. Apply call to Windsor, N. S. He was succeeded by Rev. J. D. Freeman, who CARLETON METHODIST CHURCH,

and in response to a call he again becontaining hundreds of advertisements of marriageable prople from all sec-tions of the United States, Canada came pastor of the church in November, 1902. He has thus had eighteen years of active pastoral work in the and Mexico, many rich, mailed free. Battle liner Arcola, Capt. Grant, ar- THE GORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio. and only to Rev. Dr. Fotheringh

ble agents to repre- twenty years has held a prominent called upon to do a great deal of work place among the clergymen of St. John, in assisting that movement. Dr. and who has been one of the most Gates feels great satisfaction, now highly esteemed Baptist ministers in that he is leaving New Brunswick, in the knowledge that the union he laborthe province, has resigned the pastored so earnestly for has been achieved ate of Germain street church, and will In Germain street church yesterday leave this city within a couple of months. Dr. Gates has accepted the morning Rev. P. J. Stackh morning Rev. P. J. Stackhouse occu-pled the pulpit, it being exchange Sunpastorate of Westmount Baptist day, and read Rev. Dr. Gates' resignation, as follows:

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(From Monday's Daily Sun.) St. John's Presbyterian church. For

Dr. G. O. Gates, who for nearly

"To the Members of the Germain Street United Baptist Church:

some years he was secretary of

"Dear Brothers and Sisters-After nature deliberation I herewith resign the honored position for years held by me as your pastor; this resignation, which I desire you to regard as final, to take effect in the early coming spring.

"In reaching this decision, I trust I have been guided by the Spirit of God. "I have tried not to think of my interests to the exclusion of yours.

"Will you accept my sincerest thanks for your love, loyalty and help, lavish-ly bestowed, unselfishly rendered, in so many ways through so many years. "Let me also ask you to continue to bear me to the heavenly mercy seat in your petitions of prayer. Never will there come a day-be my earthly stay longer or shorter-when this dear old church will be out of my mind. "The Lord bless you all, your homes, your loved ones, these church interests, and prosper you much more in the days to come even than in the past.

"G. O. GATES."

Before Mr. Stackhouse had finished reading this resignation many of the congregation were in tears, for during the many years they have worked to-gether, Dr. Gates and his people have Witt, came to St. John to hear Dr. friendship,

"Yours in loving Christian fellow-

A pleasing yet touching incident oc-curred yesterday morning in what was been baptized by Dr. Gates many years formerly the Carleton Free Baptist ago. Dr. Gates had never previously Church. In the usual round of exhet any members of the Westmount change, Dr. Gates preached in that church, nor has he since seen any but church. In his sermon he referred to these delegates. Messrs, Scott and the fact that his first sermon in St. g of a small double cylinder up-engine and boiler, with many for a most enthusiastic meeting of the of that church before the main build-Westmount congregation was held, by ing had been completed. He spoke of which a hearty and unanimous call the satisfaction in the union so recentwas extended to Dr. Gates. This after by consummated. Dr. Gates said that onsideration he accepted. The West- before his turn would come again to mount church is a young and small preach in the Carleton church he would be away from St. John.

Before Dr. Gates could announce the closing hymn, the choir broke forth with, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," in which the congregation feeled as pastor of Germain street church ingly joined. At the close for fifteen years, or till he accepted a congregation crowded around Dr. suc-who pressed their regret at his departure. Members of Germain St. Church after less than two years' work here removed to Toronto. At Mr. Freespeaking to the Sun, said the feeling in the church was one of deep regret at man's departure it was the unanimous wish of the Germain street congrega-Dr. Gates' departure, but th lieved he was sincere in his decision, and that no obstacles would be thrown in his way.

The date of Dr. Gates' departure for Montreal has not yet been fixed.

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Mountain state on Tuesday. John R. Booth, his friend an bor for half a century, hear Mr. Eddy had expressed a wh buried at Bristol, Vt., imm placed his private car Opeong ervice of the bereaved widow Eddy's business association app compliment which is fully app Eddy's business associates, a her. He was not then in the health, and speaking to the S did not expect to be down nany more times. "I'm getting to be an old ma "much older than I care about, and I would not be t any time to be called on t haven't done much work for year. The mills run themsel ou see I'm only a figurehe

Arnold, dying in 1893. She b

one daughter. His widow.

Miss Jennie Sheriff, is a da

the late John Sheriff of Chat

E. His only grandson is at s Rothesay, N. B. The remains

their last resting place in th

HEARTY WELCOME TO MRS. GI The Presbyterian manse, G

but years ago I had to may

ome. But I don't do it now. I'

ing old, though I feel active

yet, but I get tired easily."

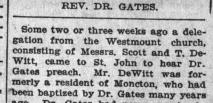
occasion of the gathering of the sation to welcome home their Rev. L. B. Gibson, and his br Miss Louise Henderson of St. J all Alutiosh was coll and stated the object gathering. P. B. Millie, in a w pleasing address, expressed t sure with which the congregat ned Mrs. Gibson to their mi on behalf of the congregation pr them with a beautiful silver s seven pieces, with their monog graved and the tray bearing owing inscription : "Congre Greetings-Presented to Rev. Gibson and wife, with best Feb'y 7th, 1906."

Mr. Gibson thanked the comp the beautiful gift and hearty Refreshments were served an singing a hymn the company di eaving behind many wishes fo and happy life for Mr. and M

PRESIDENT OF SEMINARY

BOSTON, Feb. 8.-It was and today that Rev. Francis P. Har en appointed president of E inary, the theological scho Boston archdiocese of the Roma to church. Father Havey is of New Haven, Conn. Rev. Maher was recently obliged quish the presidency because





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gan and great organ), made at Bow-

St. John West, N. B.

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tion that Dr. Gates should return here, GET MARRIND,-Matrimonial paper