ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN



ne" feeling, the weakness sacrificing life. Often in

ed it by curing thousands will read his wonderful rt tender enough to under

fences along their line Victoria county. Court

ainst rule nisi to quash iction made before poof Fredericton; R. W. John L. Marsh, ex parte

n L. Marsh, ex parte

-J. D. Phinney, K. C., ainst rule nisi to quash iction for third offence ice magistrate of Fre-

Goldrick, stands. ellant) v. Mockler et al T. J. Carter supports town of Grand Falls. et, 1896; J. H. Barry, K. cases on the special

nas, sailed at 3.30 yeson for Liverpool. eral cargo and 650 cat-

ank of dirt he to hold in the ing solder. thing so worthless

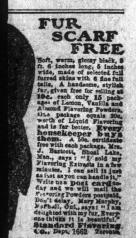
xcept Spoon medicines

ew's Catarrhal an antiseptic, healing plied directly to the ce by the patient hims the powder through

tes from the first puff.

nostrils.

snuffle from colds if you have Dr. erhal Powder in the ves colds or catarrh ache in ten minutes. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal
seller in catarrh remedies rs of indigestion, dyspepsia stomach. They digest the mach as long a holiday as in Cured thousands, will cure



de FOREST hn, N. B.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT DEAD.

One of Ganada's Greatest Political Figures Passes to His Eternal Rest.

For Twenty-four Years Was Premier of Ontario and Since Then Has Filled a Prominent Position in the Wider Dominion Field---Will Be



HON. SIR OLIVER MOWAT A

TORONTO, April 19.-Sir Oliver Mowat passed peacefully away at 9.45 Mowat passed peacefully away at 9.45 since made his home. He became a this morning, all his immediate family prominent member of the chancery being around his bedside, none of them having left Government House since Wednesday midnight.

Arrangements were made for a state funeral by Premier Ross today. The body will lie in state in Government 10.30 to 12.30 Wednesday morning. There will be a short funeral service at the house Wednesday at 3 o'clock, and interment will take place at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Reference was made to his death in all the city churches today.

half-masting of the flag at Govern-ment House, quickly followed by similar notice from all public buildings in the city. All the late lieutenant governor's immediate family were abou him at the end, none of them having Mackenzie from the Ontario House, left Government House since the sud-den summons Wednesday midnight.

Representation Act, he was called on Their vigil thus lasted almost eighty hours, an evidence of the remarkable vitality of the late Sir Oliver. Pre-mier Ross and Col. Otter will tomorrow consult with the family of the late itenant governor, and arrange details of the state funeral, which will Wednesday afternoon. It is expected that there will be a mounted guard of militia only. The city the at the polls. For two years Sir Olicouncil and cabinet will attend in body, and also the Caithness and other societies with which Sir Oliver was connected. Six members of the Caithness Society of Toronto, of which Sir Oliver was patron, will carry Sir Oliver's coffin. They are: W. Banks,

dent; Danl. Ross, vice-president; Don-ald Inrig, treasurer; D. A. Ross, jr., and Gilbert I. Sutherland. Sir Oliver was born in Kingston Ont., on July 2nd, 1820; his father, John Mowat, of Canisbay, Caithness-shire, Scotland, having settled in that city in 1816. At the age of seventeen, young Mowat having picked up as much of an education as the best schools then afforded, entered the law office of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, who was a few years his senler, where he diligently studied the profession he had taken up, and in is Canada's most remarkable son

ident; D. Ross, sr., past presi-

Given a State Funeral.

Admitted to the bar of Untario in 1842.

Created a Queen's Counsel in 1856.

Entered Parliament of Upper Canada in 1847 for South Oxford.

A member of the Brown-Dorion cabinet 1858.

Postmaster General in Sandfield Macdonald government 1863-1864.

A member of the Tache government founded to carry out confederation.

Took part in confederation conference, at Quebec, 1864.

Appointed Vice Chancellor of Ontario in November of that year.

Premier of Ontario from 1872 to 1896.

Entered Laurier administration as Minister of Justice July, 1896, and called to the senate of Canada.

November, 1897, appointed Governor of Ontario.

1842 he was called to the bar, commencing his practice in the city of his birth. Before long he realized that Toronto offered a wider field, and removed to this city, where he has bar, and in 1856 was made a Queen Counsel, and appointed commissioner for the consolidation of the statuter of Upper and Lower Canada. In 1857 he was elected as representing South Oxford in the Ontario Parliament, and held the seat until 1864. He was pro-vincial secretary in the Brown-Dorion administration from 2nd to 6th August, 1858. In 1861 contested Kingston, but without success. He held the portfolio of postmaster-general in the Macdonald-Dorion administration from TORONTO, April 19.—News of the death of Sir Oliver Mowat at 2.54 this morning spread through the city very rapidly, the first intimation being the half-masting of the figs at Court having previously been a member of the Union Conference which met in Quebec in 1864, for the framing of the

In 1872, in consequence of the retirement of Edward Blake and Alexander Representation Act, he was called on by the Lieutenant-Governor to form an administration, and resigned his vicechancellorship to do so. He became nember for North Oxford, being elected to that constituency by acclama-tion, and assumed the office of Attorney-General. He was six tim turned for the constituency, thrice by acclamation, and thrice after a batver was a member of the Toronto City Council, where he rendered great ser-

vice, representing St. Lawrence Ward in 1857, and St. James' Ward in 1858. In his later public life he was before the reading people of all Canada to a much wider extent, but was known personally in the Maritime Pro-

Sir Oliver, even more so than Sir Richard Cartwright, was an upper province man, and had scant knowledge of Canada's possessions down by

A LIBERAL VIEW. On his entrance into federal politics a leading Ontario liberal paper said:
The most noteworthy man among
Laurier's colleagues is the veteran Sir Oliver Mowat.

power in a democratic state for a quarter of a century without a single break, and now left in his seventy-sixth year without a single rival in the field? . . . His great hold upon Ontario lies in the belief that he is a safe man. Pre-eminently he is a man to be trusted.

eminently he is a man to be trusted In temperament he is a conservative by study and reflection a reformer. His views are always abreast of the advanced thought of the day. His administration has passed safely through six general elections. His long term of power constitutes an era in the life of Ontario. He has succeeded in livor Ontario. He has succeeded in living down a life of opposition. Twentyfour years of power have left him with
a reputation of stainless integrity. His
personal character stands so high that
the least scrupulous of his opponents
prefer no charge against him that
savors of corruption or dishonesty. He
has always surrounded himself with
able and admirable collection but his
hable and admirable collection but his able and admirable colleagues, but his personality easily dominates the cab-inet, and his has been the central figure of provincial affairs.

His intellect is fertile, subtle and capacious. Of political craft he is by no means devoid, but it is the whole-some wisdom of which a great apostle once spoke, and carries with it no de rogation of respect and confidence.

OTTAWA, April 19.—The death of Gov, Mowat was the all absorbing topic of conversation in the city today. Immediately on the report of the sad news, flags were half-masted on all public buildings. Eulogies upor Sir Oliver will be pronounced tomor-row in both houses. In some quarters the opinion was expressed today that parliament as a body should attend the funeral, but this is hardly likely to be the case, although an adjourn ment for the day of the funeral will take place.

The appointment of a successor to Sir Oliver will not be made until after Chief Justice Moss' commission administrator for certain specific purposes has lapsed, but it is held by the iberals that the public interests will

not suffer if no appointment is made for two or three days. There will be no difficulty in securing successor to Sir Oliver, but it is absolutely certain that Hon. R. W. Scott will not take the office, even if the alternative is submitted to him of retirement from the cabinet in the event of refusal. Mr. Scott refused the position month ago, and the reasons which held good then are just as potent to-day. Mrs. Scott has been an invalid for years and could not discharge her luties of hostess of Government House at Toronto. Then again, Mr. Scott's family and business life of over 50 years in Ottawa are such that he can-not break them at 79 years of age. Accordingly, government must look elsewhere for a successor to Sir Oliver the post, Hon. Lyman Janes, whose should have the vacancy in the senate which would thus be created. Many liberals feel that Janes' services to the party should have been recognized long ago.

PAN-PRESBYTERIAN WORK.

Judge Forbes Returns from a Session of the Executive in New York.

His Honor Judge Forbes, accompanied by his son and daughter, returned on Saturday from New York, where he had been attending the semi-annual session of the executive committee of the Pan-Presbyterian Council, western section. This covers all of North America, as the eastern section covers Europe, and delegates were there from as far west in Canada as Winnipeg and from all the states.

The meetings were held April 15 and 16 in the Marble Memorial church, and much business of great denominational interest was discussed. The first work was the preparation of the programme for the meeting of the council in June use of the Bible in public schools came Mr. Simms heard a good deal about up for prolonged discussion. It was the water works grievance. Trinidad found that it was excluded in only is a crown colony. The executive is three states of the union. The Presbyterians earnestly advocate the study and is, of course, not responsible to erary standpoint, and the executive is the legislative council of twenty. has strong committees in all the states All the heads of departments belong to In many respects Sir Oliver Mowat to watch the legislatures and resist to this body, the official members the utmost the attempts of the Cath- the governor having the majority. Unolic hierarchy to have it excluded or der the direction of the minis

funds on denominational lines. The Sunday school question was exhaustively considered and plans were laid for the introduction of a course in higher Bible study for students be-tween the ages of 14 and 18, when it is found that so many leave the school. The idea is to make a three year course of study of the Old Testament, historically and doctrinally, with special reference to its bearing upon the con-fession of the church. In this connec tion the committee took strong grounds against the movement recently started n Chicago under the name of the Asociation for Moral and Religious Education, headed by Dr. Harper of Chi-Baptists and Congregationalists, including John D. Rockefeller. The Presbyterians are strongly opposed to the principles of that organization and are well prepared to meet its methods. A report on missionary work in the Philippines and a discussion thereon closed the business part of the session, when the committee adjourned to meet in Toronto next January. During their stay the delegates were royally entertained. They were banqueted by the members of the Memo ial church, when speeches were given by Hon. Colin Campbell, attorney gen-eral of Manitoba, Judge Forbes and others. Another reception and banquet was tendered them in the Hotel Savoy by the Reformed Church Union honor had time for some relaxation, and among the entertainments he wit-

nessed was the acting of Margaret Anglin of this city, regarding whose ability he is enthusiastic. Disagree-

only to that of Mr. Gladstone, among living public men. Where else will you find one who has held the reins of ST. JOHN MAN'S EXCITING TRIP TO THE WEST INDIES.

T. S. Simms Nearly Shot, Quarantined and very low prices. Cast Away on Desert Island,

Story of Port of Spain Riots of Which He Was an Eye Witness.

In neither respect was he disappointed.
Mr. Simms finds the people in all the
West Indies well disposed toward
Canada and willing to trade. In the way of interesting experiences and ob-servations he get much more than he

lilies, though the growers were keeping them back for the Easter trade.
St. Kitts, Antigua and Dominica were

still hung over the colony. At Barbados there was talk of small-ox in Trinidad. This was understood to be not an unusual story. There are always in the West Indies reports of pestilences—on some other island. The various colonies seem to have a habit of quarantining each other on slight provocation. Often communication is broken off between one island and an-other when both are open to travel and traffic from New York or Europe. This time it was Barbados and other islands against Trinidad. By the time the Orinoco had arrived at Port of

away passengers who had been so-journing at Port of Spain. Mr. Simms had therefore to decide whether to pany took possession of the vehicle leave the ship and take his chances separated it from the horses, battere for a passage thence some other way, or miss his visit to Trinidad. But rushed the wreck down to the water Trinidad was the place where he most side and carelessly deposited it into wished to stay for business and other the sea. By this time Sir Cornelius reasons. At this time there were 800 cases of alleged smallpox at Port of said, in the disguise of a poli Spain. But only two deaths had taken place, and the local people insisted hose sceptics was T. Geddes Grant, cial circles. He came off to the ship and as a result of his representations Mr. Simms went ashore, as did Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schofield of this city. The Schofields left a day or two later for New York. Mr. Simms had an inter-House, went back to see the fire. About view with Managers McRae of the the same time the constabulary had Union Bank of Halifax, who has been got together on the outside of the charge of the new Trinidad agency. crowd, and had been armed with rifles.

easy. That is how Mr. Simms came to be a spectator of the Port of Spain During the week between the time 1904, after which the question of the he landed and the day of the trouble of the Bible in the schools from a lit- the people. The only legislative body to have a division of the public school public works and the authority of the council an expensive system of water works has been established. It is complained that the contract was impro-vident, that the cost was too great,

The banker strongly advised Mr.

Simms to remain and make himself

to be wholly ineffective. Such was the feeling of a great body of the people, and as they have no direct control, they gave expression to council chamber outside the bar or in ising the government. In consequence of this demonstration Sir Cornelius Maloney apparently on his own authority issued an order that no one should be admitted to the Red House except by ticket during the sittings of

Meanwhile the chamber of commerce had passed unanimously a resolution asking the government to pause and reconsider the water works programme. A meeting of the ratepayers' associa-

Some ten weeks ago T. S. Simms, House, as the government building is

thoroughfares. This made it a convenient place for attack with stones.

While Colonel Brake in the main servations he got much more than he bargained for.

The voyage to Trinidad was ordinary, so to speak. Bermuda was already, at the end of February, a garden of the chamber was moving the adjournment and attacking the position of the government. He was interesting the position of the government. lilies, though the growers were keeping them back for the Easter trade. St. Kitts, Antigua and Dominica were pleasant places to visit. Passing Martinique at night, they saw the smoke of the burning manufain. La Roufriere Wrightson, minister of nubils weeks.

tinique at night, they saw the smoke of his friends withdrew, and Mr. of the burning mountain. La Soufriere Wrightson, minister of public works, was still beloning forth smoke when further unfolded his policy. He had Mr. Simms was at St. Vincent, and not got far when stones began to fly the horror of her late demonstration in the hall. The reporters in the room gave a vivid description of the efforts of members to protect themselves from reaching the room from two if not three sides. Members sit on either side of a long table in chairs which have high backs and sides. The happy thought occurred to one to tur chair upside down over his head and thus run the gauntlet. Thus protected the official members seem to have marched across the zone of fire with-

out great damage.
A little before this a caterer had sen Spain, in Trinidad, the situation was serious. It was found that if the ship tray just as the crowd was beginning tray just as the crowd was beginning to feel destructive. Some one snatched

fair and properly manned. The comion of the vehicle. Alfred Maloney had got away, some seen at all by the crowd until it was learned that he was in the British warship Pallas. It was well that minsters and officials got out of the house, for it was presently discovered to be on fire. The magnificent structure is now complete wreck.

call or two after passing the Red

The rioters were unarmed and did not

appear to be committing any further

depredations. The uproar and the fire had brought together a great crowd of people, most of them attracted by mere curiosity. Suddenly the police began to fire on the mass, and men and women began to fall. Then there and were carried back to Port of was a great scattering, but a desultory fire went on. Bullets flew up and down the streets, killing and wounding per-sons at a considerable distance from the scene of disorder. Mr. Simms saw number of dead and wounded persons picked up. Some were women and some mere children. The list of names of persons found dead on the street, or who had died within a few hours in the hospital, numbered six-teen. Five of these were females, one was a boy of fourteen, one a girl of twelve. The number of wounded reported was fifty-four, of whom, no doubt, some have since died. One man was shot a quarter of a mile away from the Red House. A man entering or departing from the post office fell, and one was killed near the library A solicitor's clerk coming out of the office of the registrar was shot dead. and near him a woman who was innocently passing. Two women in the crowd were bayoneted. Reports said the galleries, where they cheered the that the policemen, who seemed all to speeches of unofficial members critibe colored men, were a good deal ex-cited. One policeman ran up the street shooting promiscuously, after the trouble was apparently over. He said that he had been ordered to shoot, and he shot. But this is a newspaper

story. There was no more trouble after the dispersion. Marines were landed from the Pallas, and local militia, who seemed to be white civilians, were called out. One entertaining demonstration from this body was witnessed by Mr. Simms. He saw the corps march along the street till it came option had adopted similar resolutions. Another meeting of the latter body was held on the Saturday following Mr. Simms. He saw the corps march along the street till it came opposite his hotel. There the men were halted and ordered to stack arms. This done, they were marched with Mr. Simms' arrival, and through one courtesy of some triends he had made he was invited to a seat on the platform. It did not seem to him that the speeches were violent, although one was perhaps a little fiery. All the speakers counselled moderation and the observance of law.

This done, the form went to see what had building. Mr. Simms went to see what was perhaps a little fiery. All the men were served they solemnly resumed their arms and their march, as though this were part of the campaign.

This done, the form went to see what his home in Alton this morning. He was born at Hardwood Lands, Hants was born at Hardwood Lands, Hants was born at Hardwood Lands, Hants was born at the time of the building of the railway from Halifax to Truro.

M. R. C. S., LONDON.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISBASES OF 163 Germain Street.

St. John, N. B., April 23rd, 1903.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Can be got at this Store with More Satisfaction and less Money than at any other in St. John. This fact is impressing itself more and more each week upon the public and although the weather has been cold and backward our business is away ahead of last year, because we give Satisfaction at

Men's Suits, \$3.00, 3.95, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 and 14.00. Boys' Clothing in all Styles at very low prices.

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHIER. 199 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

tion with the shooting.

By this time the number of small-

pox or chicken-pox patients had reached 2,000. Mr. Simms had kept out of the crowd and was not concerned about himself, but he was ready to go, and could not resume his journey to Demerara because of the quarantine, nor could he take the steamer to Jamaica for the same reason. But about left home for a tour of the West In-dies. It was a business trip, but Mr. offices and legislative hall. It steamship Prins Fredrik Henrick, Simms hoped that it might also be interesting from other points of view. In neither respect was he disappointed. Mr. Simms finds the people in all the it was practically surrounded by Guayra, one of the scenes of the west indies well disposed toward. and New York. This offered among other things time for a side trip to Carracas, and an opportunity study the Venezuela question at first hand. Most of the passengers Venezuelans; one was a doctor from that Republic. There was a New York Herald man, a lady also from that city and her daughter, and Mr. Hen-derson, a leading business man from Carracas. The Dutch boat had ninety passengers in all. She is now on the rocks off Margarita Island.

It was at 1.30 in the morning of port. The day before the passengers had seen the famous Restorador, lately Jay Gould's yacht, now the whole of tection on this coast, the passengers slept. They hardly felt the shock but a steward or officer passed quietly along telling them to dress quickly, as they would have to take to the boats. There was not much excitement, though some of the passengers did not save their valuables. The New York lady and her child had no hats. When they mustered afterward the Vene-zuela doctor was missing. He slipped between the vessel and the boat in the darkness and was drowned.

through. But Margarita offered them

to the ship and brought food and water. They also brought such luggage as they could find above water. Simms remarked that the second or similar remarked that the second or third engineer had been ordered after the vessel struck to go down and tend cognized as second class matter postthe engine. The water was then up to ed by news dealers in Canada for transhis knees. He remained at his post for portation by mail whether addressed to some time quietly and then sent a message to the captain that the water was will be one cent per pound or fraction up to his neck, which was true. He thereof, each article so posted must Naturally Mr. Simms, who had made

It appeared that somewhere on this ject to the regulations relating to post-island there was a post and a means ing of second class matter and speciof signalling and telegraph station. The copies of Canadian periodicals. Word was got to Carupano, where was another Dutch boat making the round | will be knighted as a result of the inin another direction. She was just steaming out when the message came ordering her back to pick up the Militi wrecked crew and passengers. A night and two days was the length of stay on the lonely island of Margarita. Late on Sunday the 90 passengers were row-Spain. Here Mr. Simms studied the coolie question. Meeting Dr. and Mrs. Norton, the latter a daughter of Judge Forbes, he visited the pitch lake, and otherwise passed the time for a week when he got a passage to New York

This was an interesting and instruc tive tour, and Mr. Simms was appar use the kodak. He has some good views of various scenes, including the picnic on Margarita picnic on Margarita.

DEATH OF WILLIAM DUNLAVY. Every person connected with the shipping business in St. John, as well as the citizens generally, will learn with regret of the death of William Dunlavy, which occurred at nine o'clock yesterday at his home in Carleton. Mr. Dunlavy had been in poor health for several years, and during the past eight months he has been co retire from active life. He was sixty two years of age, and was born and brought up in Carleton, where he has spent all his life.

For over thirty-five years he has been connected with the firm of Schofield & Co., holding different positions. For quite a long time he has been outside superintendent for Schofields.

Mr. Dunlavy leaves a family of eight children. They are Harry, Frank and Charles, in the United States; William in Montreal, and George, Mrs. S. C. Drury, Lena and Jennie, living in this

OLD TRURO MAN DEAD.

OTTAWA. Interpretation of Surtax to

Goods.

Be Imposed on German

Issued by Sir William Mulock-Harriss to Be Knighted-Militia General Orders.

the Venezuelan fleet. Assured of pro- gall, commissioner of customs, in rethe department: Referring to the clause in the resolution submitted to parliament under which a surtax is to be imposed on German goods, which provides that such surtax shall not apply to any goods acutally purchased on or before the 18th day of April, 1908, by any corporation firm or per-son in Canada, for immediate transportation to Canada, the question of interpretation to be placed under this exemption clause will be a matter for serious. It was found that if the ship allowed any one to go ashore she could not take them back. If she did she would be excluded from Demerara, and on the return trip from St. Kitts and other places. Under these circumstances the steamship management decided not to allow intercourse between cided not to allow intercourse cided not to allow intercourse between cided not to allow intercourse cided not to allow intercour siderable sea and all hands were wet the foreign exporter on or before the 16th day of April, 1903. This notificaa warm sun if nothing else, and they got dry.

During the day the sailors pulled out tion of the interpretation to be placed upon the exemption clause, will enable business men to determine what they should do in regard to orders they have placed up to April 16th, for German goods.

From today the rate of postage on was quickly ordered to come out of the wet.

He be stamped "prepaid in bulk by news dealers." All matter so sent is subterest he has taken in musical festi-

Militia orders contain notice that before any recruits are passed. De-formed men are absolutely debarred

COL. DOMVILLE

wick, is Now Senator Domville.

In Succession to the Late Senator Gillmor of Charlotte County.

OTTAWA, April 20.-In the senate today Col. Domville, ex-M. P. for Kings Co., N. B., was introduced and took his seat.

Eulogies on the late Sir Oliver Mowat were passed by Hon. Mr. Scott and Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

Sch. Falmouth, from Windsor, N. S. Sch. Falmouth, from Windsor, N. S., for Philadelphia with plaster, struck a submerged ledge on the 16th while approaching Portland harbor through Whitehead passage. The rising tide floated her. The captain tried to get through the passage and grounded the schooner on a ledge. She was floated later by turn.

Office Hours—9 to 12; 1 to 4; 7 to &

## WRENCHES, RIMS, TIRES and every

**BICYCLES** 

We are paying particular attention to this business this season and have laid in a large stock of BELLS, LAMPS, OILS, TOE CLIPS, HANDLE BARS, HANDLE GRIPS. TROUSER GUARDS, PEDALS, SAD DLES, CYCLOMETERS, LACING,

> thing required by bicyclists. We will sell the CLEVELAND WHEEL this year, and this wheel needs no special words of praise as its good qualities are known and recognised

> throughout the Dominion. When in need of anything in the BI-CYCLE and SUPPLY line don't forget

to write us for prices and circulars.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.

able weather interfered somewhat with the pleasure of the trip. 42, 44, 46 Prince Wm. Street, Market Square, St. John, N. B.