outors.

to be affected if aid was the question deserved the sideration. There was no the private bill before the n the matter of a grant p open his mind. While heme would not pay. redit and honor of pledged to it, parliament the grant.

proposed putting a clause ent bill to the effect that to have the effect of relapsed grants.
s Tupper had no objection

ate was continued by lock and McMullen . after recess Mr. McMullen e at an additional outor twenty years and therediture be lost, for at he twenty years they could

nvolving a useless expendic money, the house, ided on the motion for the nays. It was not a party nong those who voted for reading was Mr. Davies provinces. The negative led those of Messrs. Put-Scotia, and Baird, both ship owners; Messrs. ngram, Roome, Wil ett, Craig and Steven Tupper said: Mr. Speakthe house. Since answer-tion asked a few days ago ber for North Simcoe (Mr. d by Sir Donald Smith:

March 2nd, 1896-Your is received the most care-ation of myself and coll-ile fully appreciating all s quite clear to us that we roceed to Ottawa for the holding a conference upon invitation of the dominion I fully appreciate your ffices in this matter.

of the assurance that the of Manitoba are willing ference the government soon as the second reademedial bill is carried to erence with Mr. Green nment with a view to arettlement of this question at will be satisfactory to ut in the meantime to prothe question before the in diem, as previously ar-

mber of questions by mem-ut and answered. Mr. Lismed that the voters' lists e revised this year. Mr. Dickey said the general election hable on April 25th, 1891, cial mention was made of Costigan in reply to a ques-

Corbould said that the intended to introduce lobsters from eastern waters ers of the Pacific in Brit a. instructions having been maritime provinces to preof motions for returns

and the house adjourned

NOTES. nment has been officially the colonial office confer-Pacific cable scheme will on shortly after Easter 14th April. In official cu s expected that Sir Mackand Sandford Fleming Canadian delegates. One may prevent the premier e public business. Until n of the remedial legisla-led either by the passage by the friendly compro ckenzie will hardly leave s generally conceded that an than the premier could anada on such an import-To him largery is due the inging the question within of diplomacy. Mr. Fleming shots and the premier

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TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Tempe ance Union of St. John.

A request comes from the New Brunswick corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. Atkinson, Moncton, asking that all unions that have not ordered maritime reports should do so at once There are a large number on hand, as few have been ordered so far. It is cure at least the worth of one dol-

between the age of five and fifteen, who are practically homeless, have been taken in and cared for. During comfortable clothing, and have at the same time been taught to do house and needle work, besides receiving inlish education. This with proper rethe moral motives of those who by the use of strong drink, have been sent out at an early age to beg. and

Homes have been found for several of these children in good families, where they are well cared for, and the union have felt that they were doing a most satisfactory work along this line, but having met with some financial losses of late, the members of the W. C. T. U. feel unable longer to sustain that work unless the public, which has proved sympathizing to some extent, comes to their aid in a more substantial way. At a meeting of the excutive committee, held on Monday last, it was decided very reluctantly to close the Home on Brussels street is guaranteed outside of what the W. C. T. U. can do. Expressions of refrom several quarters, and the exec-utive feel that it would not be well to give up this branch of their work, which has proved a good form of rescue work, without giving their friends

an opportunity to assist them in carry-Communications may be

> MRS. H. L. EVERETT, Sec.-Treas.

WOMEN KEEPERS OF WOMEN CONVICTS.

By Margaret W. Noble. The place is on the outskirts of the city. No one was in the broad grounds in the evening darkness. No man was in the building save the engineer. Neither gun nor pistol was to be had, nor was any one in charge who could have fired either. And under the roof were murderers, thieves, forgers, incendiaries and other criminals Down the corridor they came in line attended by a few ladies with keys, and turned into their rooms to be

ly, but one lock and the ground en-closure stood between prisoners and Moerty. For twenty years the quiet women have carried their keys un-molested, and the lock has been sufficient to restrain the savage ones without use of powder or violence.

Only women are within the walls and across every woman's face falls the shadow of bars.

The Indiana Woman's Reformator: prison is the only prison in the United States or any other land managed ances to discipline solely by wor The question is, Is the system a

virtue and self-respect? At first managers were men; since 1877 law requires the appointment of women only in that capacity, as well as that of superintendent and officers in the building. The last man was ousted when it was stipulated that the attending physician should be a

All plans, contracts, rules and appointments of officers and superinten-dent, with the consent of the gover-nor, are in the hands of the managers. Women and girls over fifteen sentenced to imprisonment are con-fined in the reformatory prison. Girls between eight and fifteen may be combetween eight and fifteen may be committed to the girls' reformatory for crime, incorrigibility, or the lack of home and means of support, in several reservative one

Prison cells are as near homelike as flowers, which the women are fond this time a number of children have of keeping in bloom, and pictures of been provided with a shelter and family or other bright bits, can make them. Thorough cleanliness insured by a supply of bath-tubs; good air, food selected with regard to lits being the most wholesome, and simple, reg-ular habits work magic upon constiligious instruction has been the means tutions weakened by vice and dis-

The most slatternly and most ignormisfortune of birth in some cases, and ant are taught thorough housekeeping in all its branches, and some labor by which an honest living may be made Each woman is in a section that thoroughly learns in turn to cook, wash, iron, mend, darn, cut, fit and make clothes, knit, quilt, milk, harness horses, make garden, hang pa-per, paint, and do all manner of common home work even to the turfing of the lawn. All work of the place is home work even to the turfing done by inmates, to making mattress-Sewing, laundering, and miscel laneous work are taken in, not primarily to make ends meet, but to teach women these occupations for future reliance. The daily routine moves lowed except at noon and evening re creation hours. During the winter. mon branches are taught and useful

general information imparted. girls' reformatory. Half the day here is given to work similar to that of the omen's prison, and half to school.

When evidence of trustworthiness girl is placed out in a private family on ticket-of-leave, extended as good behavior warrants, to the end of term. Occasionally one of these girls requests to be taken back because unable, as one of them said, to "keep consecrated" in the family she was

This is the key to the reformatory's uccess. In no other penal institution in the world, probably, are religious influences made so strong an element in discipline. No reformation is hel worth the name unless based on penitence and faith. In both wings devo tional exercises are held twice a day.
Five circles of King's Daughter

mong the girls have been invaluable But what of the 'petticoat govern ment" of this prison? Are moral sua sion, prophylactic prayer-meeting genteel surroundings, and gentle treatment mere effusions of softheartedness of which inmates make th most they can, remaining unaffected by them? Results tell. It is carefully stimated that full seventy-five pe cent, are reclaimed. It is the rarest thing that a reformatory girl returns s a convict, while the ratio is large in the opposite sex. Financially, the eminine institution is behind state

astitutions for males. YOUTHFUL GENIUS.

Harold was told to write a sentence ontaining the word "copse." He car from the city, and the word had sympathy is felt for his young wife and familiar sound. His sentence read: child. His remains were interred on "The boy dodged the copes."—Youth's Saturday at Montague.

BIG SUSSEX FIRE.

eorge H. White Brick Block Laid in Ruins Yesterday Morning.

The Loss Put Down at About One Hundred Thousand Dollars-The Insurance.

Sussex, March 12.—At about 5 o'clock storm and stiff gale coming from the east to north, were spending their people were startled by the sound of the gong on the firemen's engine house fire, which had gained good headway, was soon discovered to be in the large brick block owned by Geo. H. White and occupied by Heustis & White, merchants. Soon the firemen were attacking the fire with all their might. weather, druggist; a large public hall and other offices were in the block. The wooden building owned by Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., and occupied by self and Fred. L. Fairweather and J. M. McIntyre, barristers, and the store by Geo. D Martin as a book and that it is not likely Mr. Fowler will onsider it worth repairing.

The damage done by the fire is sationing committee. Rev. G. W. Fisher of Tryon has ity of \$100,000, and as near as can be scertained the insurance is as follows: Geo. H. White, on store, Western, \$5,000; Imperial, \$2,000; on stock, \$19,-000; on new brick range, Western, \$3,000; and in companies represented by H. A. White, \$4,000. Law libray White, Allison & King,

Royal. \$800. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., building, Etna, \$800; law library and furniture, Mercantile, \$550. C. H. Fairweather, stock, Commer-

cial Union, \$1,500; Phoenix, \$500.

George Suffren, stock, Western, \$400; John Thompson, stock, Western, \$300; W. B. McKay & Co., on stock and damage caused by removal, \$600.
G. D. Martin, stock, Mutual, \$500. The three story building owned by Mr. White was badly damaged by fire

only a few months since and had only just been properly repaired and fitted for business again. It is quite certain that the work of rebuilding will be be-All agree that the firemen worked bravely, and in spite of the storm stuck to their work until late this af-

ply a long felt need in our city, by an's reformatory are paid from the One commendable feature was the the evangelists, at the fire. Mr. Gale cheered the boys on to the utmost. Charles T. White, the well known lumber merchant of Apple River, whose house is on Church avenue in Sussex, telegraphed Mr. Moore of St. John for a fire engine and offered \$500 to pay the expenses. It was found, however, that it could not be got here in time to be of service. The large plate glas in the windows of the shops of James R. McLean, merchant, and George Coggin, dealer in boots and shoes, on

> badly broken by the heat of the burning building. The origin of the fire is a mystery and probably will ever remain so, though many opinions are expressed.

the opposite side of the street, were

P. E. ISLAND

Tryon, March 5.-The annual meeting of the Tryon Creamery company was held on Tuesday afterno attendance was not large, as the roads were in an almost impassable state. Matters were found to be in a satisfactory condition. The directors were again re-elected. It is expected that during the ensuing summer the patrons will themselves assume the entire control. Up to the present the gov ernment has assumed the responsibil ity. It is understood the local government is likely to provide cold stor age in Charlottetown. This would be an immense boon to the creamery industry.

The Tryon Woolen mill is to resum operations in the very near future. The door and sash factory at North Tryon is running full time, and can scarcely meet the needs of the com-

John Muirhead is nearly recovered from his recent illness.

A continuous thaw since the begin ning of the month has entirely destroyed the winter roads, and today' high tide broke up the ice in the river. Such an early break up means loss to

our farmers. Little York, March 5.-Mr. Keizer closed his singing classes on Saturday evening last. A very enjoyable social event took place last night at the residence of

Thomas Vessey, when his daughter, Miss Emeline J., was united in marriage to Stephen Brown. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Silas ber of invited guests. The bride was tastefully and becomingly dressed for the occasion, and was attended by Miss Mattie Brown. The groom was supportwere numerous and expensive, amongst them being a handsome gold watch from the groom. The tables were loaded with dainties. All unite in best wishes for the bride and

Montague, March 4—Rev. S. Campbell, a Disciple minister, died at his home last Thursday very suddenly of heart failure. Though confined to his home for several months through a cold taken in special work last fall, he seemed much better of late. Much sympathy is felt for his young wife and Saturday at Montague.

Daniel Collings of Sturgeon lost his

youngest daughter on Thursday. The funeral services on Saturday were conducted by the Rev. A. D. McLeod.

John D. McDonald died on the 3rd inst., leaving a wife and family. His remains were interred with Masonic ionors at Brudenel, Rev. Mr. Emory

Rev. W. Lawson having accepted call to another field, was obliged to decline the hearty invitation of the Mentague Methodists to remain with them a fourth year. A resolution apreciative of his services during the past three years was passed at the March quarterly meeting.

deliver the St. Patrick's day oration this year for the Irish Benovelent soud-diggers are already on the oyster beds and the prospects are that a good season's work will be done.

Rev. Mr. Lawson has consented to

The loe is in excellent condition for hauling.

John Nickerson of Central Bedeque thed on Saturday morning. He had brick block, the pride of the place and died on Saturday morning. He had lope, und the janitor, W. P. Preston, the best business part of the town, was been ill all winter. Five of his childwere hemmed in by smoke and five soon in ruins. The block consisted of ren are in different parts of the Unittwo story ell attached. The offices of this season. He leaves a widow here, firemen. In the building were 35 or the Bank of Nova Scotia; White, Alli-Major Wright failed to dispose of 40 people, but they all got out with-Major Wright failed to dispose of the stock of goods by tender and is out injury, although there were sev-George Suffren, jeweller, John Thompson merchant tailor: Chas. H. Fair-Shepherd has resigned his clerkship. The contents, whis

in Mr. Wright's store, and the posi-tion has been filled by Henry Black.

Mrs. (Dr.) Johnson of Charlottetown is visiting her daughter and friends Little York, March 10.—The Rev. Ichard Opie, Methodist, has been in-

vited to succeed Rev. S. James in this circuit and has accepted the in-vitation, subject to the ruling of the ationing committee. en invited to return for a fourth ar, but has not as yet given his de-

The Rev. H. R. Baker of Cornwall

through a severe illness.

The District Division, S. of T., meets here on the 26th inst., when a public perance meeting will also be held

count of revenue and expenditure for the year. The total revenue was place. C. Paige of this city.
ed at \$52,898 and the expenditure at While there were m

Amongst the matters of general importance was one which colled forth a resolution, moved by Councillor Nicholson, seconded by Councillor Taylor, endorsing the electric radivay project, provided that no vested right or interest of the city shall in any plans as the result of the burning of the city shall in any plans as the result of the burning of the projectically affected thereby, the Columbus avenue building at Boston. He will go to Boston in the morning to confer with the agents. It is believed the building will not be rebuilt, as during the past three years from the evidence adduced we think that the engineer's duties were too the year. city recorder for their approval. It ing its plant removed from that city.
was stated that if the bill passed the legislature it would not be much over DISSATISFIED APPLE SHIPPERS. a year before the cars would be running in this city. A committee consisting of Mayor Dawson, Councillors Horne, Douglas and Paylor, together with the recorder, was appointed to look into the bill and report at the next regular meeting of the council.

officer at a salary of \$350 per annum. On one steamer alone shippers lost Englishmen's night at the upper \$10,000, owing mainly to the condition Methodist church was a great success. The Rev. W. J. Kirby delivered a lecure on Alfred Austen, Poet Laur- and the apples were in first-class con cate. The Sons of England attended dition when shipped at Halifax. n regalia in a body. L. E. Prowse, M. the boat was overloaded, had little or A robbery is reported from Souris, the water that the hatches had

E. McKenzie's store and took three getting in. Then she was nearly three cases of whiskey, two cases of claret weeks in making the voyage, and as a and a half case of brandy, besides a quantity of cigars. Some well known parties are suspected. were partly cooked on the way, and did not sell for much more than enparties are suspected.

Last night the question of a public ough to pay the freight. On a good ough to pay the freight. library for Charlottetown was debat- part of the cargo shippers lost about ed in the First Methodist church par- two dollars a barrel, and on none of it

lor, resulting in the appointment of less than one dollar per barrel. Dr. Taylor, Judge Fitzgerald, Dr. Art same steamer, we are informed, spoillerson, Principal McSwain and Mr. ed a carge of oranges the last trip she McReady a committee to report upon a plan for creating and managing a library to a meeting of citizens to be against the owners of such a boat.

Jeremiah Sweeny, who was badly carry fruit and it is little short of injured in the accident at Albany last fraudulent to represent her as being week, is doing as well as can be ex- suitable for that trade. pected. He will be brought to the Catholic hospital as soon as he is fit are beginning to become a little susto be removed.

It is expected the Rev. J. Bryant,

rector of Trinity church, St. Stephen, N. B., will take temporary charge of St. Paul's in this city, made vacant by the departure of Rev. W. Hamlyn at least to be present at all auction at least to be present at all auction.

known as Peters, Peters & Ings. handsome secretaire. The occasion was the graination of some of the

oriunate students.

The last fall of snow and severe hosts have given us a few days more of sleading and the country people are coming very freely to town, making the best use of the roads before they break up.

SECOND THOUGHT.

"My dear daughter," said Mr. recently returned from that city scadds, "I want you to think twice people in the maritime provinces have before you accept Mr. Weevil, if he no idea of the suffering there among should propose." "Yes, papa," replied Miss Scadds,

BIG BOSTON FIRE.

The Pope Manufacturing Company's Building Completely Gutted.

Youth's Companion Bullding and the Hoffman House Damaged.

Boston, March 12.-The Pope Manufacturing Co.'s building on Columbus. avenue was completely butted by fire, ecessitating a general alarm shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon, and which resulted in a loss of between \$350,000 and \$400,000. The block was a magnificent five story structure of clety. brick, profusely ornamented with ter-Bedeque, March 9.—About a dozen ra cotta trimmings. The fire started and spread so rapidly that four ladies and two gentlemen, who were taking riding lessons on the fifth floor, had barely time to escape. R. W. Honckley, private secretary to Mr. Albert escape by ladders placed there by the

> The contents, which were completely ruined, consisted of 1,700 new wheels, 1,500 second hand wheels, and about 20,000 pieces of bicycle fittings, besides several thousand tires.

The Youths Companion building, on of the most imposing structures in the city, which is separated from the burned building by a fifteen foot alley, and the Hoffman House, a seven story apartment house across the street, were thoroughly drenched incarried through it to reach the roof, from which to fight the fire.

The Hoffman House was for an house in great danger, as the strong northwill be compelled to ask the confer-pace for a shorter circuit for next half way across the broad avenue. Year. Mr. Baker recently passed The loss to both buildings by water will aggregate \$10,000. The fire was pactically unded control at 5 o'clock, but it was hours before it was entirely subdued.

The Pope company has a total loss on its stock and fixtures, conservaday night's session of the city council tively estimated at \$150,000 and \$200, Mayor Dawson gave a detailed ac-000 on the building. The loss is fully covered by insurance, placed by John While there were many minor ac-

cidents only one proved serious, that of Matthew Burns of Engine 12, leg

binitted to the city council and the company has been gradually hav-

On One Steamer Alone Ten Thousand Dollars Was Lost.

plaining bitterly, and with just cause of the treatment they have received Joseph Taylor was appointed sanitary of late from certain steamship people in which the fruit was landed. state of the market was fairly good. no ventilation, and sank so deeply when between Saturday night and be battened down to prevent the Sunday merning thieves broke into waves, which broke over her, from result of such conditions the apples

Again, a good many of our shippers picious of the treatment they receive from certain commission houses A. E. Ings has been admitted a fess to ask but five per cent. commispartner in the law firm of Peters & sion as their remuneration, while they Peters, and the firm will now be give back to the shipping agent a return commission of one per cent, in all cases, and in some as high as two About 1,000 pounds of butter was all cases, and in some as high as two sent from the Central creamery to St. and a half per cent. In addition to John, N. B., on Saturday last. It went this several houses employ general by way of Pictou by the Stanley. agents in this province to whom they
The general principal of the P. E. I. pay a straight salary of from \$1,000 to Commercial college, S. F. Hodgson, was kindly remembered by the students on Friday last, when they presents on Friday last, when they presents on which these houses profess to \$1,200 a year. What our shippers are sion which these houses profess charge?

that some different arrangement will be made before another season's crop is shipped. The conditions could not be much more unsatisfactory than they have been to our shippers this

BOSTON IN A BAD WAY.

Business in every line is unusually dull in Boston. A P. E. Islander who dard of the 11th says:

"Yes, papa," replied Miss Scades, dard of the first says.

"Boston's poor—the great army of unfed and unclothed—are forcing themten years between the two thoughts."

"Chicago News."

March. It is asserted by those who are engaged in the work of relief that at no time since the panic of 1893 began has so much actual want been felt among the poor as during the present winter. There are hundreds of families in the city today to whom cold and hunger are matters of daily experience. Never before have the terrors which follow in the train of an enforced idleness made themselves so keenly felt as new. The crisis which ness and financial circles has wrought a far more devastating work in the industrial world. In addition to the vast army of unskilled and unemploy-ed laborers, there are hundreds of skilled mechanics and artisans who are unable to find work. The keenest suffering and the direst want are felt mains, and, rather than ask for charity, many of their number are bearing the suffering in a stoical silence that amounts to nothing less than

MRS. SAMUEL ADAMS AT REST.

The New York Mail and Express of he 10th gives the following account of the obsequies of the late Mrs. Annie M. Adams, wife of Samuel Adams, brother of Senator Adams of New-

castle: ed this morning in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle. Columbus avenue and Fifty-ninth street, for Mrs. Annie M. Adams, wife of Samuel Adams, the well-known New York merchant. Mrs. 129 West Eighty-fifty street. was sung by the full Gregorian choir, Hughes, celebrant; Rev. Henry Mears, deacon; Rev. Henry O'Keefe, sub-deawere Rev. Mr. Desshon, Rev. Talbot Smith and Rev. Mr. O'Callahan. The beautiful ceremony was most impres-sive, and closed with the choir in procession singing Nearer, My God, to Thee. The casket was completely covered with white and pink roses. It was accompanied to the church by the family and relatives of the dead lady, but the great church was nearly filled with friends. The body was placed in a receiving vault, and the interment at Calvary Cemetery will be private."

THOMAS O'BRIEN'S DEATH

The inquiry relative to the death of that the engineer's duties were numerous, consequently he was able to give that attention to the engines they required. We recommend authorities that all engineers running stationary engines should be regularly

CHIEF JOHN LOGAN.

There are some twenty or thirty families of Indians on the reserve at Newville, N. S., on the line of the Cumberland railway. The village is well situated and is a compact one. dictator of the place is Chief John Logan a man who has made the actourists who have visited that part of Cumberland county during the past

There was a big time on the reserve on the 11th inst., many people having visited the place in response to the

Big Chief John Logan will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the nativity of his consore, Mrs. Logan, Wednesday, Merch 11, 1896. Your presence and presents are respectfully requested.

LIVED TO BE NEARLY 100

Mrs. Knox, widow of the late William Knox, who died about 25 years ago, passed away on the 9th, at the lives about two miles below the Wictoria mill, Fredericton. The deceased has been on this earth almost a century, being 98 years old when she died. Her constitution was a robust one. Her memory was very vivid, and things that happened a long time ago were fresh in her mind, and she enjoyed talking about them. She was one of the oldest residents of New Brunswick. In addition to the son ing son, Captain William Knox of Fredericton. Two daughters also survive her. They are Mrs. McKnight of Fredericton and a married daughter living in Maine.—Gleaner.

THE PUBLIC WORKS

The city engineer has submitted a volving the extension of Sand Point slip wharf up to Union street, a wharf along Union street to north Rodney wharf; a wharf to replace south Rod-ney wharf and another at right angles to the one last named down to the harbor front. The cost of the whole work would be about \$1,725,000, or a little more than one half the present city debt. Of course it was explained that present, but if it were found necessary for the city to provide further made which would cost \$60,000. The whole plan admits of the making of a wet basin with lock gates.

GREATER NEW YORK.

Albany, N. Y., March 11.-At 5.50 o'clock this afternoon the senate pass-ed the Greater New York bill by a vote of 38 year to 8 nays.