OTTAWA, April 18.-In continuation of the list of New Brunswick shareholders in chartered banks of Canada, outside of the maritime provinces, as given in a preceding letter, the following figures come in

UNION BANK OF CANADA.

Mrs. Margaret C. Anderson, Ed-\$600 Jas. L. Hawken, Campbellton... Florence A. Sewell, Maugerville. 300 CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Cecilia A. Addy, St. John.. \$1,650 Mary A. Anderson, Chatham.... 1,000 J. R. Armstrong, St. John.. 400 Geo. D. Bain Sussex...... 1,350 Emma S. Baker, Sackville ... 3,700 Binney and Ketchum, Frederic ton and Moncton ... Frank I. Blain, St. Stephen 1,650 Rev. J. Roy Campbell, Dorches-.... 2,000

W. H. Dennison, Hillsboro Bridge. Clara C. Dick, St. John....

100 Chas. S. Eldson, Dorchester Mary S. Allison, Hampton Chas. Fletcher. Fredericton. 100 John Graham, Woodstock Harriet Grant, St. Stephen... .. 1,100 Geo. D. Grimmer, St. Andrews,. 1,000 Nellie F. Hayes, Sussex.... Ada J. Loggie, Fredericton.... 7.500 Elizabeth Magee, St. John.... 3,250 Fred M. Murchie, St. Stephen... 11,500 Edward A. McCurdy, Newcastle 550 Chas. McDonald, St. John 200 Addie M. McLean.. 1,250 Rev. C. H. Paisley, Newcastle.. 750 Rev. C. H. Paisley (trustee),

Sackville.. 1,200 Louise F. Paisley, Sackville..... 3,900 Louise H. Paisley, Sackville.... 400 Frank T. Ross, St. Stephen.... 2,750 Frank T. Ross (interest), St. Ste-

phen. 1,400 Mary A. Sheffield, St. John. . . 1,600 John Smith, St. Stephen.. .. 350 Sarah M. Smith, Dorchester 11,750 Sarah E. Teasdale, Fredericton. 350 Lady Alice Tilley, Fredericton.. 2,000 W. S. Wainwright, Kingston 250 Gilbert S. Wall, St. Stephen.... 5,850

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA.

Mrs. Cecilia A. Addy, St. John.. David Allison Sackville.. .. 300 David Allison (interest) Sackville.. 1,500 W. L. Anderson, Fredericton.... A. E. Brock, Fredericton.... 2,400 Estate Mary S. Allison, Hamp-Mrs. Eliza L. Foster (guardian), St. John....

Mrs. Ida A. Gibson, Fredricton .. 500 Wm. A. Hickson, Newcastle.... 5,000 W. Malcolm Mackay, St. John., 10,000 E. A. McCurdy, Newcastle... .. 1,500 Mrs. Addie M. McLean, St. John. 2,000 Mrs. Annie M. McLearn, Fred-Mrs. Louise F. Paisley, Sackville 1,000 Mrs. Jane M. Rogers, Frederic-

Jas. A. Seeds, St. John....... Mrs. Mary A. Sheffield, St. John, Mrs. Sarah M. Smith, Dorches-

DOMINION BANK. Mrs. Jessie Walker, Hampton... 1,850 BANK OF HAMILTON.

Mrs. Mary A. Anderson, Chat-\$300 STANDARD BANK

Fred W. Andrews, St. Stephen.. \$800 Emma S. Baker, Sackville..... 2,200 J. D. Grimmer, St. Andrews.... BANK OF OTTAWA.

Mrs. Mary A. Sheffield, St. John \$3,000 IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA.

Mrs. Louise B. Jackson, Sack-Mrs. Luke Norman's trustees, St. John 9,300 Rev. C. H. Paisley, Sackville .. 200

SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA. Wm. L. Anderson, Frederic-.....\$ 200 A. B. Atherton, M. D., Freder Mrs. Minnie C. Armstrong, New-

J. H. Barry, Fredericton H. E. Bowser, Sackville Philip Breen, St. Stephen Chas. Fawcett, Sackville 3.300 Chas. W. Fawcett, Sackville 3,300 a birch bark canoe. Horace E. Fawcett, Sackville .. 2,500 B. C. Foster, Fredericton 1,000 Mrs. Laura E. Howland, St. Miss Belle J. Hutchison, Doug-

Geo. B. Jones, Apohaqui Alfonso B. Kitchen, Frederic-..... 1,000 Mrs. Olivia M. MacLaren, St. Mrs. Isabella M. Moore, Newcastle Harry Morton, Penobsquis . . .

200 Mrs. Jennie M. McLean, St. John 5,000 Wm. A. Park, Newcastle, 1,000 Hamilton B. Price, Sussex 100 Frank T. Ross, St. Stephen 1,000 Mrs. Mabel M. Ryan, Sackville 2,500 Albert Sear, Penobsquis 600 Jos. Walker, Fredericton 1,000 Wm. Walker, Fredericton 600

THE METROPOLITAN BANK. Mrs. Laura C. Dickson, Sack-

Hon, Geo. F. Gregory, Fredericton.... 2;000

CROWN BANK OF CANADA. Albert J. Chapman, Dorchest-

WESTERN BANK OF CANADA. There are no New Brunswick share-kolders in the Provincial Bank of istence, and how gentlemen on the Signat Canada, La Banque de Saint Jean, government side of the house, includ-

Hochelaga bank, St. Hyacinthe bank and the Traders' Bank of Canada.

Of the 5,000 shares that constitute the capital stock of the Bank of New Brunswick less than one thousand are held outside of the province. Counting Calais, Me., and St. Stephen for business purposes as one, only a little over 300 shares of the St. Stephen's Bank are held outside of the province. The bank's capital is 2,000 shares of \$100 each. Out of a capital of 1,200 shares, valued at \$150 each, all the stock of the People's Bank of Freder icton save 86 shares are held within the bounds of New Brunswick. In the above analysis of New Brunswick investments in bank stock no notice has been taken of stock held in the local banks of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 20,-Correspondence re purchase of Canada Eastern railway by the government brought down at Crocket's demand, while far from complete, makes some interesting disclosures. The road was purchased from the Alex. Gibson Rail-Minnie Chandler, Dorchester 50 way and Manufacturing Co. for \$800,-000, the transaction including possess ion of the Fredericton bridge. On August 12th last year, Mr. Pottinger telegraphed from Moncton to Collingwood Schreiber at Ottawa, that "in making payments for the Canada Eastern they please see that the amount owed by that railway, \$16,774.98 up to the 31st of July will be deducted from them.' On Sept. 2nd, 1904, Deputy Minister Screiber sent the following letter to the

auditor general: "I have the honor to request the issue of a check in favor of the Alex. Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Co. and- H. A. Mc-Keown, agent minister of justice, for the sum of \$782,378.33, being for purchase of Canada Eastern Railway \$800,000, less \$17,121.67 due the I. C. R. and \$500 withheld re claim of Carnahan, C. C., 20th August, 1904.' On Sept. 23rd Deputy Minister of

Justice Newcombe notified L. K. Jones, secretary of department of railways and canals, as follows: "I have just received a telegram from

Mr. McKeown that 'Gibson is willing

to deposit certified check for balance of check is made out for \$800,000. Can this be done? Gibson is stubborn. Fear transaction will be blocked. Please answer.' Will you be good enough to let me know what answer I can make. Hon, Mr. Emmerson endorsed Gibson's proposition and urged the department of justice and the auditor general to concur and hasten the remittance Gibson and Emmerson had their way and the transaction was closed on Gibson's terms.

While it was then understood all claims against the Canada Eastern had been satisfactorily settled, it is now becoming apparent that the government will be held up by quite a number of demands for cash, some large, others small. This is the customary legacy of all Intercolonial transactions under liberal rule.

Hon. Raymond Prefontaine is not spending his Easter holidays in a serene frame of mind, but he is not the only minister who has troubles on his hands. Acetylene gas for buoys and general lighting of navigation routes is, or has been, one of the hobbies of the minister of marine that has cost the country an immense sum of money so far without much satisfac-... 16,900 tory results. An ice breaking steamer Mrs. Wilhelmina Smith, St. John 2,800 for the St. Lawrence was another of Mrs. Jane Vassie, St. John.... 1,200 Prefontaine's expensive fads. The recent terrible explosion of a gas buoy on the str. Scout, with great loss of life, cannot be glossed over by any superficial official inquiry as the opposition will stoutly insist on a full report of the facts being laid before the house as soon as possible after the present recess. Handling calcium car-Mrs. Estella Cuthbert, Newcastle 1,300 bide and its ultimate product, acetylene gas, requires exact knowledge as well as circumspection. One American humorist who advised his friends never to approach a dead mule from the rear, were he now on deck would class acetylene gas with mules, and guns that are not supposed to be loaded.

That wonderful creation, the icebreaking steamer Montcalm, for which great things early in this session, had a narrow escape a few days ago from total destruction. By good fortune, after ramming into some thin ice in the channel below Quebec and breaking it up somewhat, she succeeded in finding refuge behind Point Aux Bazile rock, where she was forced to remain for days and where she must stay until the grand ice run down river is over. Mr. Prefontaine recited unction to the house the fact that the 800 steamer was safe in open water, behind a vast rock, and that she was partment's officials. As an ice-breaker 400 the Montcalm may eventually distin-1,000 guish herself, but at present she is of about as much use in that capacity as

Mr. David Henderson, the conservative member for Halton, is a plain, blunt man, endowed with sound judg-Mrs. Eliza J. Hutchison, Doughe says interesting to the house. He the cradle part was half of a meringuelastown 6,000 is an old parliamentarian, and when 200 occasion demands, a veritable thorn in cardboard was very heavy, and made the side of the ministry. His personal a firm foundation for the shell. For and political records are unimpeachable. In the course of his speech on the autonomy bill, yesterday, he extracted from the minister of justice a full admission that he was the author Mrs. Addie M. McLean, St. John 5,000 inserted in the bill when it ultimately reaches the committee stage in commons. Commenting on this admission, the member for Halton per-

tinently remarked: "The ex-minister of the interior (Sifton) told us he did not hold the minister of justice responsible for draft-Chas. T. White, Sussex 1,000 ing the original clause 16. However, Simeon H. White, jr., Sussex . . 1,000 the hon. gentleman (Fitzpatrick) comes the hon, gentleman (Fitzpatrick) comes grand jury which is investigating the ped bleached almonds. Add to this ishes or olives. Chas. W. Young, St. Stephen .. 5,000 down now and tells us he did draft business affairs of meat packers today mixture one half boxful of granulated business affairs of meat packers today The ex-minister of the interior man. We all remember the brilliant introduced this bill to the house about

ville 200 speech with which the first minister six weeks ago. We remember that brilliant oration, the rounded periods, the high-sounding phrases; how he of the United States and how he prais-Geo. A. A. Horton, St. John. 1,000.00 of the United States and how he praised the system that was in vogue in John Johnston, Chatham 1,000:00 this country, although I think Sir Wil-V. A. Park, Newcastle 912.50 frid made a mistake there, because in C. N. Skinner, St. John 150.00 only two provinces of the dominion can it be said that separate schools prevail. But we remember the bril-Estelle Cuthbert, St. Andrews .. \$3,100 liant oratory with which this child of

First Aid in the Home

For the home there is no other "firstaid" so sure as Pond's Extract—the old family doctor. Emergency hospitals use it to stop bleeding in deep cuts and value it for its efficacy to allay infammation and banish pain. Every family medicine chest should contain its bottle of Pond's Extract.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

ing ministers of the crown, thumped their desks, blistering their hands and shouting themselves hoarse at the high sounding words of the hon, the first ninister. Little did they know-because they did not know it until today-that they were simply applaud ing the draftsman, because the man who drew that clause must have drafted the speech of the right hon, gentle man. The two are inseparable. two gentlemen could have drafted these two documents and produced the same harmony. Therefore if the minister of justice drafted that clause, every word of it, he drafted every

word of the right hon, gentleman's

speech in introducing it. But it only

shows how the government is divided.

Hon. Mr. Sifton says it was the drafts

man that did it. The minister of jus-

tice now says that he did it."

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick here interject ed: "I am the draftsman," which drew from Mr. Henderson the rejoinder that he was glad to know the minister of justice assumed the paternity of this unfortunate child which would not be fathered by any member of the gov rnment and was thrown overboard and destroyed. The ex-minister of the interior declared he could not adopt it, other members of the government, one by one repudiated it, and at last even the minister of justice was ompelled to abandon his own infant.

Mr. Henderson concluded a strong

peech in these manly terms: "I stand by the principle of provin cial rights. I stand for the right of hese people, which properly belongs to them, to administer their own af fairs in every matter that is relegated to them under the British North Ame rica act, and amongst which is the right to exclusively legislate on maters of education. We can never give these people full provincial rights unil we amend the educational clauses of that bill and withdraw the restric tions that are sought to be placed up on them. As a member of this Domin ion parliament I feel I have no right to withdraw any power from the peo ple of that country which properly beongs to them. As a member of this louse, representing an Ontario constituency, I have no right to withhold one jot or one tittle of the power which the people of the west are en titled to under our constitution.'

THEY FLEW.

R. A. P.

Were imprisoned. Now what could Said the fly: "Let us flee!" "Let us fly." said the flea-So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

A BABY-SHOWER. (By Iva Dell Stadler.)

Brides are not the only ones to be blessed with "showers." It has become the fashion now to give "babyshowers," and many dainty garments are thus added to baby's layette. I gave such an entertainment for a friend not long ago, and think perhaps you will like to hear about the table-decorations, which were especially pretty and original. The table was left bare, with Mexi-

can doilies under all the plates, which pretty effect against the dark wood The room was darkened, and I discarded my red candle-shades, and procured for the occasion some of a delicate shade of pink. For the centrepiece I took the handsome cut-glass bowl I possessed, and filled it with water, on cupful of chopped Brazil nuts. Drop which I placed nasturtium-leave's large enough to hold up a tiny doll about an inch long. On each leaf floated a doll, and in the centre of the bowl a larger leaf, on which I placed a stork procured of a caterer. Extending from hands until creamy, then add one half Mr. Stork's beak to the twelve dolls were narrow pink baby-ribbons. The effect was decidedly pretty, and called two cupfuls of stale breadcrumbs which forth exclamations of delight from all

present. n which reposed another doll a little larger than the ones in the centrepiece. were placed in different positions. These served as favors.

The ice-cream was served in tiny cradles. Being unable to procure some myself. I will tell you how I were cut out of pink cardboard, and when dropped into cold water. Stir shell, in which was the ice-cream. The the canopy I bought a roll of crepe tissue-paper, and draped it over a gold wire, which was draped back with pink ribbon.

The refreshments consisted of bullion, chicken salad, hot rolls, ice-cream and cakes.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE **MEAT PACKERS**

resumed their inquiry into the details of the sausage casing business as carried on by the packer. A score of told us it was a mistake of the drafts- of the sausage casing business as carers told the jury what they knew of moments, then fold in lightly one pint paste. Spread this on small, thin this branch of the packing industry. denounced the national school system in Chicago on the way to the Philippines, today said that the special detail of men connected with the investigation of the packing industry was an act of congress to push the investigation of trusts.



DAILY FASHION HINT The picture below, with its accompanying description, is the first of a daily fashion service which the Star will run for the benefit of its feminine readers. Watch this paper every day for the latest in all that pertains to ladies' dress.



MOHAIR.

The custom tailors are expending their best efforts on a dark shade of and juicy apples, put them in a baking biscuit in the fashionable lustrous pan, and baste occasionally with a litments quite severely and then bringing in most charming elaboration in the of sugar, a piece of lemon-rind, and a form of hand embroideries. The illustration shows a fitted bolero with inset pieces front and back running to bustline and shoulder blades, these embroidered in a tapering design that apparently lessens the waist girth preceptibly. The skirt has inset panels on box pleats, carrying out the same embroidery scheme. The bust-high vest of white pique is fastened with tiny pearl buttons.

NINE NUT NOVELTIES. (By Mrs. Cecil Smith.)

Brazilian Meringues-Beat the whites of three eggs with a pinch of salt, then add gradually two cupfuls of powdered sugar, flavor with one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and stir in one the mixture from a teaspoon on wellgreased baking-pans, and bake in a very slow oven about one hour.

Prince of Puddings - Chop one third of a pound of suet and work with the pound of figs, chopped fine, one half cupful of chopped blanched almonds, have been soaked in one half cupful of milk, two eggs which have been well At each plate was a tiny wooden tub, beaten, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Mix the ingredients thor-These dolls had movable limbs, and oughly, steam three hours in a threepint buttered mold, and serve hot with a rich pudding sauce.

Mexican Panocha - Two pounds of maple sugar, one fourth of a cupful wooden cradles, I decided to make of butter and one cupful of cream; cook over a moderate fire, stirring ocmanged it. The rockers of the cradles casionally, until the mixture stiffens in thoroughly one half cupful of chopped pecans and one half cupful of chopped hazelnuts and turn quickly into buttered tins. When cold cut into squares.

Almonds in Ambush - Moisten square of cream cheese with a little rich cream, and beat with a fork until it is smooth. Mix with it one half cupful of chopped blanched almonds, and add lightly one cupful of whipped cream. Serve very cold in small portions, with a scant teaspoonful of cur-

rant jam on each portion. Cream Tortoni - One cupful of apricot-pulp, made by thoroughly mashing the fresh or canned fruit, one cupful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful CHICAGO, April 21.—The federal of lemon juice, one half cupful of chopwhen it begins to stiffen beat it a few of double cream which has been whip-Chief John E. Wilkie, of the United ped dry and firm. Serve in paper press each two pieces lightly together. States secret service bureau, who is cases, dusting with powdered maca-

> and salt for a few hours. cans, fold in lightly one pint of double caviar paste.

CHARMING EFFECT IN BISCUIT | cream which has been whipped stiff and dry, turn into mold, and pack in ice and salt for three hours. Eve's Pudding - Pare and core large tle water to which has been added one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful small piece of stick-cinnamon. Bake until tender, then stuff with chopped

almonds and raisins, and serve hot or cold, masked with stiff whipped cream Bizarre Pudding - Two cupfuls of evaporated peaches which have been soaked over night and stewed until tender, two cupfuls of bread-crumbs, one half cupful of chopped blanched almonds, one half cupful of syrup from the fruit; mix thoroughly, and turn into baking-dish, cover the top with coarse bread-crumbs, dot with butter and bake brown. Serve hot with rich cream.

Hotchpotch Pudding - Two cupfuls apples chopped fine, one cupful of chopped English walnuts, one half cupful of raisins seeded and chopped, one fourth of a cupful of orange juice, one half teaspoonful of cinnamon and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix the ingredients, and turn into a baking-dish, dot the top with bits of butter, and bake covered until the apples are tender. Moisten with a little water if the apples are not sufficiently juicy. Serve hot with a sauce as follows: Cream one half cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of brown sugar, and heat n a double boiler, adding very gradually one half cupful of cream. Stir one teaspoonful of vanilla after removing it from the fire.

CAVIAR DAINTIES. (By Mary Foster Snider.

Rissian caviar, as almost all houseeepers know, is a paste made from the roe of the sturgeon. A very close imitation of it is made in this country, but epicures consider the imported product much superior. It is extensively used in making savory preliminaries, in fish dressing, sauces and sandwiches. Some of the most toothsome are as follows:

Caviar Canapes-Scald and skin two " three red pepper, and mash them to a pulp. Cut pieces of toast into cubes, spread them with the pepper-pulp, and cover with a layer of caviar. Place on a dish, and garnish with chopped eggs, chives and parsley.

Cavilar on Toast-Toast six rounds of white bread to a golden brown. Put two large tablespoonfuls of caviar in a saucepan with one tablespoonful of cream, and stir carefully until very hot, but do not allow it to boil. Pour, over the toast, and garnish with rad-Caviar Sandwiches-Mix gradually

smooth add this a little at a time to the caviar, and beat to a smooth, light slices of bread, using no butter, and Club caviar sandwiches are especially roons. The cases may be placed on a dainty and appetizing. They are made rack in a freezer, and packed in ice by cutting white bread in thin slices, spreading on third of them thickly Manhattan Parfait - Beat the yolke with caviar butter, another third with paid out of the \$500,000 appropriated by of six eggs until very light, add one cream mayonnaise thickly covered with cupful of maple syrup and cook in a minced ham and olives, and each covthe mixture coats the spoon. Add one ter the remaining lettuce. But-ted suicide today by swallowing an ter the remaining lettuce. To make ounce of carbolic acid. A confession put out some decorations when they have been scaked in one half cupful of this of sweet forth but of swe has been soaked in one half cupful of fuls of sweet fresh butter, add one ter preyed so much upon the woman's "Indeed! How cold water; when it begins to stiffen tablespoonful of lemon-juice, a dash of mind that she ended her life, drinking ture emporium?" stir in one half cupful of chopped pe- paprika and three tablespoonfuls of the acid in the presence of her hus-



THE EASTER MIRACLE.

By Eben E. Rexford. Bring blossoms fair, with which we may adorn Our dear Lord's altar on this Easter morn-Pure, spotless flowers, each one a cup to Him

Who, on that morn of mornings through the gloom That hung its pall of darkness round the tomb, Rose like the sun that drives the night away, And earth was glad on its first Easter

Day. Let the white lilies by the altar tell The story that befits their lips so well; How, when the autumn days were drear and cold.

They died-or seemed to die-and in the mould Their graves were made, and he who that if the patient did not have anloved them so Grieved o'er their loss. And when the

drifted snow Hid the dead leaves that strewed their lowly bed, We mourned them, and would not be Through the long winter with its bit-

ter frost The flow'rs slept on, whose lives we counted lost, But by and by, when March came o'er the hills

And loosed the fetters that had bound the rills, And warm, sweet winds blew up and down the land, The flowers we missed sprang up or

And we saw God, in glad, awed wondering. Repeat His earth-old mystery

every hand,

ing.

again.

Then faith took wing, and, lark-like, soared and sang, And through the gates of heaven th glad song ran There is no death! What seemeth s

is sleep, The grave is like a cradle, warm and deep.

and dream A little time. Then comes the morn And they awake as do the flow'rs spring, To new, sweet life, and fuller blossom

Lift heavenward, heart, the eyes by doubt made dim,

The Lord is risen—thou shalt rise like Him! The soul's a flow'r, and from the earth's green sod grows to bloom in gardens of our God. Be glad-be glad! In strains exultant

sing That death has lost the venom of its sting, Since Christ, our Lord, who died for love of men, This Easter morning lives with Go

SAYS HE SAW CAESAR YOUNG

CHICAGO, April 21.—Samuel E. Eissenberg, the Russian Jewish coatconstantly to prevent curdling. Add maker who has told of seeing a man kill himself while in a cab with a wo- the weekly examination of seismograph man, June 24, 1904, on West Broadway, films at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. New York, expressed willingness today H. F. Reed of the U. S. geological surto go to New York and testify on the vey, put in a new film only a few hours witness stand in the case of Nan Pat-

> Patterson sat passed within five feet regular, wave-like lines rising like a of me," said Eissenberg today." The miniature mountain range from a long man appeared drunk and he appeared and otherwise perfectly straight line. to be fighting with the woman. She From this record, it appears that the was clinging tightly to his hands. The shock first reached Baltimore at about cab was moving very slowly, and the 8.15 p. m., April 3. The most noticeable woman said something to the driver as disturbances took place at 8.53 and lastif to tell him to go faster. He crack- ed about 25 minutes. The whole duraed his whip and the horse went faster. tion was about three hours. Figuring

> "Suddenly the man got his hands on the difference in time, the film free and pulled a revolver from his shows that the first shock was recordhip pocket. His hand went up and ed here approximately 15 minutes afdown, and then the shot rang out. The ter it shook India. man fell forward, the revolver fell from his hand, and he fell over on the BISHOP CASEY NATIVE woman's lap. The woman seemed to faint, because her head fell on his shoulder.' NEW YORK, April 21.-Nan Patter son will hereafter occupy a cell with

her sister, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith. This

arrangement was made today by Warden Flynn, of the Tombs. The cell is as his native city. men's section. The two women will it was at Flume Ridge that Timothy occupy this cell so long as no illness breaks out among the women inmates of the prison. Today being Good Friday, they attended service in the Presbyterian

Chapel. After services, Miss Patterson's counsel and her father called.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID AND DIED.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 23. Mrs. Mary Dunn, 33 years old, commit-

U. S. SENATOR PLATT. OF CONNECTICUT, DEAD.

Had Been Suffering at His Home From Pneumonia—Death Unexpected.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- U. S. Senator Orville Hitchcock Platt of Connecticut, died at his summer home in this, his native town, at 8.53 tonight from pneumonia. The end was almost unexpected, the immediate cause be ing the breaking of the abscess which had formed in the right lung, and which produced strangulation. a few minutes before Dr. Ford, the family physician, had prepared a bulletin from the sick room to the effect other sinking spell, he would probably live the night out. When the physician left the sick chamber the senator was perfectly conscious, appeared to have no pain, and his mind was clear. In the room at the time were Mrs. Platt and the senator's only son, Judge P. Platt, of the U. S. circuit court, who had been summoned home during the afternoon and reached the house three hours earlier, The date for the funeral has not been set.

STOLE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS Some One Made a Good Haul on the

Schooner Bay Queen.

Schooner Bay Queen was visited by a thief yesterday morning and a hundred dollars or more was taken. The theft was committed while the captain, Austin Levey, was off the boat. Shortly after going ashore from the schooner he remembered that he had left his pocketbook, containing less than \$100, behind, and on going back to the schooner he found it missing. The captain appears to have no suspi cions as to the guilty party. The boat was to sail vesterday for Grand earth's weary children rest Manan, but is being held over until further investigation is made into the matter.

A MATIRMONIAL SCHEME. Assinibola Man After Fifty English

Girls. MONTREAL, April 20. - Benjamin Pipe of Wapella, Assiniboia, is on the way to England with a strong argument to induce fifty healthy, experienced, good looking girls to accompany him back to the prairies. The girls will begin as servants at about \$15 a month, but it will be understood that the fault will lie with them if they do not soon thereafter become mistresses of fifty households. Wives not servants, are what in Mr. Pipe's opinion, the west needs, wives to make nomes and bind the young men to the soil. It will be made clear to the girls that the west offers every opportunity to the girls matrimonially inclined.

A TREMOR HALF WAY ROUND THE WORLD. BALTIMORE, April 21.-The recent

disastrous earthquakes in Asia sent a tremor half-way round the world, which reached Baltimore in fifteen minutes. This is the record shown by before the shock occurred. On strip of paper about eleven yards long "The cab in which Young and Nan and two inches wide, is a series of ir-

OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

The St. Stephen Courier says: A St. John paper, in welcoming Bishop Casey on his return from abroad, erroneously speaks of St. John Charlotte county contains the place of his nativity, for Casey made his first entrance on life's highway. Soon afterwards his parents removed to St. Stephen, and here the future prince of the church received his early education, and grew to manhood. He is probably the most distinguished graduate of the St. Stephen schools. The Courier joins with many friends in this section, irrespective of class or creed, in a cordial welcome to one of the county's honored sons on his return to his native province.

TICKLING TEDDY. "Indeed! How about the great furni-

"Oh, they put out a grand display of baby carriages."

ROMANCE BE

Count Friedrich Baroness

LONDON, Ap interest in Am and in German of Count Fred and Baroness which will be on April 28. The Count is ative of the H in Great Birtair oness Irmgard the late Captain

who resided in tirement. Her mother phia, and her wealthy Hanov The count, wh family in Silesi cial career and from a clerkshi tion. He is w very popular. onel of dragoon

The romance Hamburg-Amer Meteor during The count had since Irmgard come to regard bachelor, but up and daughter ed his mind ar of the Von Alte engagement wa The count exp States with his

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time. His brother. derson, a Chu man, thought holiday, chiefly venturous brot Mr. Saunder Northwest, and Station, he des When he read he saw a you rude doorway was coming inundated. T as red as that were patched cuffs of form clergyman crie ther in this pl it. He contr tion with that had in the Old him, for Heav with him.

"Well," said simply laughe he was on th he simply deli the open; that and loved it; care, and that be a rich man "Of course," "after the fir the thing a b that this was with a future fortnight that brother, I was thinking. O which would s ed to the refl

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try, where ca

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