Day.

St. John: at Dor-Robert K. Johnson, erly of St. John; ir Mrs. Jane P. Kil-Westmorland Co. Samuel A. Tiley.

REEK, March 24.-. Margaret Stuart, ughter of the late urred Feb. 3rd after leaves two sons New Hampshire and at home, also two and Charles Mele Mrs. Stuart was Christian woman, ral services, which ded, were conducted king, pastor of the

ST. JOHN TO MULGRAVE

is an applicant for ce station last night country from Engmas and has had ent could be secured colferies he started n St. John, He set ek, and got to Mul lay night. A man he pity on him and last night. He in the mines today to employment.—Sydney

Y., April 2.-Addiidentification of the found at Gardiner, last Sunday as Mrs. day when County De-Wood of Newburg exwhen County Deand discovered a back of the neck nge county officials woman might not be ow proceed with the

SANT TRIP.

2.—The White Star retic, with Secretary ay and Mrs. Hay on today after a plea r. Hay declares that n greatly improved Mrs. Hay also is sn led for Genoa, where to arrive tomorrow, etary Hay will go

T ABLE TO TALK.

Telegram.) ence years ago when ge the Grand Opera Harry Richman was " said Mr. Sheppard,

k of the theatre one quite a lot of noise. go out for a drink at Don't let him in

as we expected, and ding to instructions, in the box office said in.' Down came the was selling tickets. the door said you o in again, said he.

tht a ticket all right. disturbing the audi-

he wicket ledge, resthands, and half closed, as he nodded his ink. I am drunk. Do

one minute that if I

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up the System hens the Muscles

ew Life edicine dealers.

e Co., Ltd., Montre

OPPOSITION MEMBERS ON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

They Claim That Beef Raising Should be Given More Attention--Dairying is All Right, But Should Not be the Whole Show.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 31 .-The house met at three o'clock. The Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid on the table the reports of the general public hospital, St. John, and of the Moncton

enable the Rev. R. L. Slogget to solemnize marriages in New Bruns-Mr. Robertson presented the petition of the city of St. John in favor of

& bill to enable the city to establish Mr. Purdy introduced a bill relating to the assessment of the Street Rail-

Mr. Murray introduced a bill relating to the town of Chatham. the municipalities committee stated that they would deal with all St. John

Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved the item of \$300 for assistance to scholars from New Brunswick attending agricultural

Mr. Smith complained that no pro-

vision was made for the education of young men in the judging of stock. It is a reflection on us to have to go outside for judges. The department should offer some encouragement in importation of stock for meat production. The dairy people seem to be hostile to the importation of beef cattle. A large number of valuable animals had been imported by Mr. Hubbard, but he was informed that the sale of the last stock imported had been discouraged by the agents of the department of agriculture.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Names these people. Who are these agents? Mr. Smith-Messrs. Tilley and Mitshell have discouraged the importations of live stock for meat production. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Was it not merely that they thought that in dairy cen-

tres they should stick to dairy inter-Mr. Smith-I think there need be no conflict between dairying and beef production. I challenged the commis-sioner of agriculture to name any meetings that Mr. Dow had attended or any farmers he had visited in the interests of the department. The hon. gentleman attempted to show that Mr. meeings were in his own interests. when he was taking over the Carleton creamery. The department should give more information to our young men in regard to vacant lands in each county so that they be kept in the This information should be

available in every shiretown. At this juncture his honor the lieutenant governor came to the house them. and assented to the bills that had been

After the committee had resumed. idea is to put them in the same posifarmers get their money out of the movement along the right line. Carleton creamery, which was in debt to them. With regard to the letter the department need feel alarmed at item was then carried. from Mr. Eveleigh, which the member the criticisms which it is receiving interested in dairys which directly contradict his statement. With regard to Mr. Mitchell I will read them. Mr. Farris read a number of statements from persons, who said that Mr. Mit-

chell had assisted them in dairying Mr. Copp asked how the sum of \$2,000 for butter and cheese factories was

ply with certain conditions.

Mr. Flemming—I would like to ask the commissioner of agriculture why it was that the production of butter and cheese in Carleton county last year was less than in former years. I have no hesitation in saying that I think the dairy superintendent from that discrict a thoroughly capable man, but why was Mr. Dow paid \$200 to do his

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Did that cause the decline in the production of butter and cheese?

ton country are in favor of shorthorn cattle rather than dairy cattle. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-That would likely to cause the falling off would it against the policy of the government.

Mr. Flemming-Our farmers consider When the creamery was first estab- in reply to it. lished they were very enthusiastic but Mr. Tweedie read another message rights, but should be careful not to in-

afterwards they were not satisfied with

Hon, Mr. Pugslev-Then it was fault of the department. Mr. Flemming-The officials of the department ought to enthuse the farmers more. I am satisfied our people

want beef breeds of cattle. While in the northern part of the province I saw corned beef brought into the lumber woods marked Armour, Chicago. Surey our farmers ought to supply this beef. We want better beef cattle and I think the government ought to assist in the importation of the breed cattle by giving as much towards such im-

Hon. Mr. Farris-I am asked why dairying has fallen off in Carleton Co. It is because the farmers there are selling their hay and oats and not keeping much stock. In Kings the merchants and other capitalists put their money into dairy industries and they are encouraged and that has been the case in Madawaska. But in Carleton I think there has been an agitation to kill the dairy industry and establish the beef industry. I think the farmers of Carleton are making a mistake in selling their hay. They should

sell the finished product whether it be beef cattle or butter and cheese. Hon. Mr. Hill-The commissioner for agriculture has made the very reply I this line and should also encourage the was about to make. Mr. Smith has pressed 9.000 bales of hay, but this year he says, all of which has gone out of the county. Look at the thousands of tons of hay that were sent to South Africa. One dealer told me the other day that he had sent 10,000 tons of hay to the United States. My experience is that this province is a good dairy country, but I do not think we can compete in beef on a large scale with the great west because they have cheap corn. In dairying we can compete with the world.

Mr. Flemming-I knew of no agita tion in Carleton Co. to kill dairying. Hon. Mr. Farris-Large amounts are spent by the agricultural societies for the importation of pure bred stock and be encourage them to do so. Hon. Mr. Labillois-One of the greatest reforms the department has made has been in the encouragement of the importation of pure bred stock by the shows.

where there is no corn, splendid beef is produced on turnips and straw. The highland cattle which are fed in this way, bring the highest price. I admit that we can grow plenty of food to Mr. Hazen-The telegrams in reply

to Eveleigh's letter. I presume were asked for? Hon. Mr. Farris-I did not ask for

Mr. Hazen-I do not know Eveleigh, but as he makes more butter than any one else in Kings county I think his Hon. Mr. Farris said: This \$300 is to statements are entitled to credit. I pay the railway fares and travelling quite agree that we can produce good expenses of those who wish to take a beef in New Brunswick, but it must be short course at Truro or Guelph. The good to find a profitable sale. Too much beef is coming from the west. tion as if there was an agricultural If the department would turn its atcollege in this province. I think the tention to this question with regard to member for Carleton is mistaken in beef with as much zeal as it has shown saying there is a conflict of interests be- with regard to dairying it would be a dairy section to become partly a beef what is most profitable, and if the man myself and I keep shorthorns, and I don't think the dairy officials are as kept by us free. We also sent notice them to communicate with the departimportation. I do not think you can ing that Messrs. Peters and Tilley

> us for the reduction in the amount of department is an educational departent and does not undertake to do the farming for the people. Would it be fair policy for us to refuse to assist the roller mills? There are now two applications for roller mills. The only fault I find with the department is that they keep men connected with it who are opposing the government if possible. That is the case with Eveliegh. who is a rankerous enemy of the government, and it was a great mistake to give him charge of that splendid creamery which the government built. The action of Hubbard

> has also been entirely against the government. Mr. Hazen-Can you produce any

evidence of that? Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I have enough to satisfy myself. I say it is a mistake that men who are employed by the department should be allowed to work I suppose that Eveleigh's letter was not asked for by the member from

It was known a month before the house opened that the department of agriculture was to be made the sub-ject of attack. We made a mistake in been constantly hostile to the department. With regard to the Guelph school, this assistance in the way of scholarships is given at the instance of Sir Wm. McDonald, who has provided an allowance of 7 cents a mile to teachers who go to the Guelph school for the purpose of taking a course. These teachers are selected by the chief superintendent. We give \$50 to females back to resume their schools they get \$30 a year additional and \$20 is given to the schools for a guarantee. I think there will be about 15 students there

Hon. Mr. Pugsley—Hubbard was in charge of the exhibition in St. John, and complaints were made to me over and over again that it was almost impossible for any friend of the government to get employment in it. With regard to the Sussex creamery, it is unfortunate that years ago this gov-ernment, which erected it, should have allowed it to go into the hands of a violent political partisan who on every hand tries to injure the government ommon decency should have prevented him from writing that disgracefu grams are men of the highest character and standing, and no wonder these gentlemen felt indignant at this let-

the chief superintendent as to the necessity of importing cattle into the northern section of the province. I do not agree with the member for Charcheaply as elsewhere. They can be portations as the agricultural societies fed on roots and straw very cheaply, and the northern counties can produce roots in great abundance.

Mr. Carpenter-As one connected with agriculture I feel that a discussion of this kind will not be lost. There is no doubt that a better breed of cattle for beef is much needed. I reside in the district where we derive no benefit from the factories. I have tried on several occasions to obtain a short horn, but have always found the agricultural societies bidding over me They cost at least \$100 and the average farmer can't afford to pay that much. There are many places where there are no agricultural societies and I would like to see some scheme to astain better cattle. But just as soon as you talk of importing stock the stock breeders raise a row. This question of stock is a matter of great importance and should be approached most carefully. As for the scheme of the C. P.

R. to send stockers to the west, I was posed to it, for I do not think we can afford to raise cattle here for the price they are willing to give. I would like to see butter stock imported at such a price that the average farmer could get hold of it.

Hon. Mr. Hill-I did not intend to say that this province could not raise fat cattle, but that they could not raise them on a very large scale. know all about growing roots, for I have tried experiments at growing them myself. One year I took an acre of good land and raised a crop of roots o'clock. upon it wholly by my own labor. I sold \$185 worth of roots off it. The next year I put down half an acre of secieties instead of holding local mangels and raised 500 bushels, the product of the whole acre was sold for Mr. Robertson-In Great Britain \$205. Thus I proved what could done with one acre of good land under favorable conditions. The difference between roots and corn is that roots can only be fed for six months of the year while corn can be fed all the year round.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney-Although I am a professional man I am one of the few farmers in this house. I have been interested in the discussion as to the repective merits of dairying and beef raising, and in my opinion it depends altogether on the locality. In Sackville and some other parts of Westmorland we produce beef cattle as good as any in Canada. Where I live the conditions are not so favorable for beef, but we sell our young cattle to the Sackville people and get a better price for them than the western people offer. Last year the conditions were bad for dairying in consequence of the drought. The pastures were bad tween dairying and beef production.

I do not think it is good policy for a farmers must be the best judges of and the fles were so abundant that the cattle could not feed, and the result was that they dried up. There was section. It is better that the interests Carleton farmers want beef cattle they also a falling off- in wheat. I think should be consolidated. I am a beef should be assisted in obtaining them, that wheat should be put in as early as possible. I had two fields of wheat the beef interests have my warmest enthusiastic now as they were at the last year, one being put in early and sympathy. We advertised Hubbard's start. The people of Blissville wished the other later. The first ripened well sale of cattle free of expense and they to start a cheese factory, and I advised and gave a fair yield. The second field a two-dollar bill. looked splendid until within a fortof the sale to all the societies. That ment of agriculture. They did so and night of ripening, when in consequence does not look like discouraging beef got a reply from the department stat- of the warm, damp weather it rusted so badly that it turned black in one combine beef and good milking qualities in a shorthorn. While in the up- from St. John to be present, but neith- think that we can fairly leave the agriper provinces some years ago I found er Peters nor Tilley came, and they cultural interests of the province to that the shorthorn breeders did not look for milk at all, but kept Ayrshires for milking. They were breeding so extended that section. I would like to have the solution of the short that section. I would like to have the solution of the solution of the section clusively for beef that the milking some information in regard to the there is no occupation so good for qualities were lost. With regard to the thousand dollars for health and comfort as that of the farm-Dow, he was only employed to help the Guelph scholarships. I think that is a er, but it does not seem to me that the professional men are capable of teach Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I do not think ing the farmers their business. The

Hon, Mr. Hill agreed with the prefor Carleton read the other day, I have from lawyers, insurance agents and vious speaker and said that a populareceived some telegrams from persons merchants. Our policy with regard to tion of fully 6,000 people in the county agriculture has not been censured by of Charlotte are dependent upon this the farmers. It is absurd to criticize industry. The value of the fisheries is one and one-quarter million dollars anwheat raised or of butter or cheese nually. The fish suitable for packing produced last year. The agricultural are increasing along the Maine coast the past few years, and any efforts to handicap our own fishermen only increases the competition which they must meet. The proposed export duty will be ruinous to the industry if carried into effect. It is impossible to build up a great sardine industry in Canada, as has been done in Maine, because of the limited market. He had hoped that his colleague would have moved a resolution on the subject,

which would receive his hearty sup-Mr. Grimmer and Mr. Clarke each spoke at some length in support of

what their colleague had said. Premier Tweedie said he could appreciate the force of what the member for Charlotte had said, but this was hardly a subject with which the legislature could deal, it being a dominion matter. If we should protes against an export duty being imposed as had been suggested, what effect would that have when in the future we might ask the federal parliament to impose an export duty upon pulp what is best in their own interests. Carleton. Here is another telegram logs going into the United States? We should jealously guard our provincial



ing breath that you discharge in their ence. We never realize what a se vere case of Catarrh we really have, until our breath offends and our nos-

triis become clogged.
DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER can clear your throat and purify your breath—it relieves in ten minutes and breath—it relieves in ten minutes and cures permanently after short treat-No one should force their com pany upon others and discomfort them with offensive breath and annoying discharges. The sooner you rid your self of Catarrh the better it will be for you "Thave been troubled with chronic Catairh, colds and headache for 15 years and have used most all remedies, but never derived much benefit until I tried Dr. Agnew's Catairhal Powder Tha remedy acted like magic, one bottle entirely turing me. —F E. FORREST, Amherst, N. S. —11 DON'T SCRATCH an itching skin-get Dr Agnow's Omtment and cure it—it releves and cures all skin diseases.—Price 35 cents.

When the item of \$170,000 for public vorks came up, Mr. Hazen asked the ommissioner if it was the intention of the department to rebuild the wharf

at Burton Court House and Upper In reply, Hon. Mr. Labillois stated that an amount was in the appropria-tion for the Sheffield wharf and also the Burton wharf, but about one hundred, yards from the site of the old

wharf. Mr. Robertson asked if the wharf at the Cedars was to be repaired, and the chief commissioner said the department had no knowledge that it had been damaged. It is the intention of the department to continue to build many covered bridges during the year and pay for these out of current revenue, and an appropriation of \$5,000 Sam Hughes, Dr. Sproule, Dr. Stockhad been made for re-painting the steel ton and others. bridges during the year.

Mr. Clarke asked that the wharves at Richardsonville and Fairhaven be answered Mr. Borden's question with repaired early in the spring, as these the frankness which the circumstances are points of call for the steamer Viking, and that bridges be built at frid's view, he did not care whether Young's, Maxwell's Crossing and New there was a minister of the interior or

The chief commissioner replied that

the bridge at New River Mills was now under contract, that the department did not think a bridge at Young's necessary, and was considering the proposed bridge at Maxwell's. Hon. Mr. Hill also wanted the wharf at Lord's Cove extended so that the

Viking might call there at any state of the tide.

DROWNED AT APOHAQUI. Joe Francis, an Indian, Took a Fit who were willing to trust the people

APOHAQUI, March 31-A drowning a boat on the meadows looking for ed with a fit and fell backwards into an opportunity of saying whether they the water. His companion was unable to rescue him. The body was found a vative cheers.) short time afterwards.

casis Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James Jones of Kars, and Mrs. Havelock Wilcox of Norton, were visiting the Misses Sharpe on Wednes-W. C. Anderson of the U. N. B., will take charge of the school for the attendance, and the galleries were prac-

The ice went out of the Kennebec-

remainder of the term, Mr. Small having resigned to take a course in manual training at Guelph, Ont.

HE GOT THE HAVANA

(New York Times.) Friends of Abe Gruber are telling this of him. In the Federal building he was approached by a man who asked the loan of a dollar. Colonel Gruber found turned the speaker down several times

"Here," said he, "is \$2. I'd let you have it all, but I won't have car fare quoted with telling effect. home if I do. Go to the cigar stand and get it changed." The borrower started away.

"And get a good Havana cigar while at 11.05 and house rose till Monday afyou are down there," Gruber called to Five minutes later the man returned

smoking. He handed Mr. Gruber 75 HAULED A CASKET cents, thanked him and walked away, "Well," said Col. Gruber, I'll be-And for once words failed him.



GOOD GRACES.

Freddy-Say, old chap, how do you manage to kiss a girl when the chaperon is right close by?" Teddy-Why, by kissing the chaper

POET'S WIFE. He wrote off a sonnet

On the high Easter bonnet. And her praises were cordial and bland: For the check from that sonnet Bought her Easter bonnet, And that's why she said it was grand

First Aid in the Home Bold only in scaled bot-les under buff wrapper.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

PARLIAMENT.

ing of petitions against the autonomy bill, many of them from the maritime provinces. the leader of the opposi-tion on orders of the day asked the premier to explain why in contravention of his constitutional argument when in opposition, the portfolio of public works was handed over for nonths to an acting minister and the portfolio of the interior was now vacant when the legislation before parliament dealt with the Northwest, which according to Laurier's specious argument of the Fisher-Dundonald epi sode of last year, should have territorial voice in the matter that concerned it above all others of Canada. Borden reminded Laurier that he had at his command good timber for fill-ing Sifton's place, for example, Oliver of Edmonton, a gentleman of absolute independence of mind (great laughter) or else the member for West Assini-

boia, and failing a western man there remained Belcourt of Ottawa, or some other equally disinterested follower of the government. Borden vigorously rubbed the unconstitutionality of the cabinet's defiance of the constitution and of Laurier's original contentions. The premier replied in evasive terms. He regretted that Borden had not taken into consideration Sutherland's ill nealth, and cited precedents to show it was not an unusual thing for minis ters to be absent an entire session or nore. As for Sifton's resignation, it was a recent matter and the portfolio would be filled in due season Foster made a vigorous answer to

Laurier, charging the first minister with flippancy in the treatment of a sibject that rested on constitutional rights and the canons of political mor ality. He showed that business of the department of interior was at a standstill, both the old minister and the old deputy minister having left the office which is now being run in an ignorant and irresponsible way. Enlarging or Borden's ground, Foster pointed out that Laurier had as long ago as last October got down on his knees t Aylesworth in Ontario to save the cab inet in Ontario, and wondered why the man whose help was so necessary ther should not be now asked to fill either vacan portfolio.

The debate was continued by Col Dr. Stockton (St. John) said that he

did not think Sir Wilfrid Laurier had demanded. Seemingly, from Sir Wil not, contenting himself with declaring Mr. Hill supported Mr. Clarke in this that he had charge of the autonomy bill as acting minister. If ever there was a time when there should be responsible minister of the floor of par liament from the Northwest it was today. The manner in which the Northwest was being treated was most unfair. Mr. Sifton had resigned from the cabinet two days after his return thrown down to the government on its policy regarding separate schools. The minister test public feeling in the Northwest by filling the vacancy and scertaining the views of the people of the Northwest. (Conservative cheers.) That would be the only way of men

trust the people in connection with Dr. Stockton continued: The conduct accident occurred here yesterday at of the government apparently shows oon. G. Duncan and Joe Francis, an that they are not willing to trust the Indian about twenty years old, were in people, but if they are willing to trust \$1.21. them, let the appeal to the people be musk rats, when the latter was seiz- made. Do not gag them, but give them want this legislation or not. Conser-

Owing to the length of the debat arising out of Borden's inquiry before orders of day as to why Laurier was running the country with two vacant portfolios, it was some time after eight tonight before Walter Scott of West Assinibola resumed the adjourned au tonomy bill debate. There was a small tically empty. Scott of course stood up for the bill as amended by Laurier and Fitzpatrick. He continued till long after recess, his argument being in favor of separate schools provided by dominion legislation for the nev provinces. Incidentally be denounced Haultain as juggling with the question for political purposes and having gon back on his old time stand. Dr. Sproule for utterances unauthorized by the record, which the member for West Grey

Mr. Scott had spoken for three hours and a half when Dr. Roche of Mar quette moved adjournment of debate

FIFTEEN MILES.

Hard Times raced the People at Lepreaux.

LEPREAUX. March 27.-The casket for the late Thos. J. Taylor was purchased at Pennfield, fifteen miles from here, but the nearest place it could be had. The roads are impassable for horses, and no train on the N. B. Southern for near two months, the casket had to be hauled over the drifts by men on snow shoes on a large hand sled. The oldest inhabitant need not talk of seventy-five years ago, the past has come back to the present. The coming summer will no doubt usher in the distaff, the spinning-wheel, hoopskirts and bustles.

complete without An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme celd. It is a valuable diet for children

No Breakfast Table

The Most Nutritious

Shediac People May . **Enter Action.**

For Damages From Boston & Maine Railroad on Account of Brakeman McLeod's Death.

McNear of Medford, formerly fireman on the Boston and Maine railroad, and day awarded \$22,500 to McNear. The suits will be brought.

BOSTON, March 31.—Charles W. plaintiff received internal injuries, he claimed, while on duty in a locomotive when it ran into stationary cars at relative of two trainmen killed in a Wayland in April, 1902. The engineer wreck at Wayland, Mass., in 1902, ex-pects to recover heavy damages from killed. The plaintiff contended that the the railroad. Basing his verdict upon the failure or negligence of the com-pany to furnish the plaintiff with a safe and suitable locomotive and upon its man was William Sutherland, formerly, neglect to keep the engine in proper of Shediac. If the higher court uprepair, a jury in the Suffelk court to- holds the verdict in this test case of

THE HOSPITAL.

During the Year 885 Persons Were Treated.

Cost of Running the Institution Was \$31,782.03-Deaths Numbered 65.

The report for 1934 of the Genera the legislature, and shows the follow Patients: Incurable

Total number of days in hospital for 885 patients, 24,510. spent in hospital, 27.7. Amount spent for support, including

This government is not prepared to interest, \$31,782.03. Cost per patient per day for support

Amount spent for support, not in cluding interest, \$29,691.03. Cost per patient for support only Number of days in hospital, accord ing to last place of residence and cost: St. John city and county, 15,395 days, and \$19,962.46; other counties

New Brunswick, 3.764 days, and \$4.-

days, and \$6,938.63. Patients in hospital January 1st. Admitted during year 828

OUTDOOR DEPARTMENT

Medical and surgical.. 746 into his breast near the heart. He is Eye and ear 346 at a hospital unconscious. The girl Operations: Eye and ear.... 40 Of these there were:

Residence of patients:

St. John city St. John county.. Kings Westmorland Charlotte Kent York Restigouche Campobello, Nova Scotia

Norway Macedonia Assyria. Barbados.. Germany

Total Religious persuasions:

Belgium

Presbyterians Unitarians Universalists

LONGEST TUNNEL IN THE WORLDS

Traffic Has Now Begun-Italy and Switzerland Embraced.

ROME, April 2.—Traffic in the Simple on tunnel, the longest in the world, was inaugurated this morning, whet from the Swiss and Italian sides the the centre, where there was an iron door, which originally prevented the overflow of a torrent of hot water, and which was today opened for the first directed the work on the tunnel, conducted the Italian train, which the first to reach the iron door. There was a brief time spent in communi hammering, and finally the door was knocked down amidst frantic applause and "Long live Italy." Bands played the Italian royal march and the Swim anthem, and the two parties embraced Brandau shook hands with Engineer Rosefaund, the director of the work on the Swiss side, and the Italian Bishop Average number of days each patient Noveara embraced the Swiss Bisho

Who First Ihreatened to Cut Out His

LANCASTER, Pa., April 2.-Ralphi W. Kline, aged 26 years, an artist, was 880.76; outside New Brunswick, 5,351 fatally stabbed today by Jennie Goods days, and \$6,988.63. members of a party who were fishing in the Little Conestoga, near Long Park. Kline and the girl had a quar-rel, during which Miss Good threat ggs | ened to cut out his heart. Thinking that she would not executie her threat Kline threw out his chest and told her to stab. She did, plunging the knife

> fled and has not yet been arrested. PRESIDENT'S HUNT IN STATE OF TEXAS

LAWTON, Okla., April 2.-Instruct Improved..... 37. Frederick, in the southern part of the Died.... 12 county, by April 8. The troops will be camping outfit is now in Federick. The plans for the president's hunt in Texas have been somewhat changed and the presidential party will cross Red River and hunt in the big Indian pasture. There is a tract of half 12 million acres here well stocked with

YOUNG ATHLETE DEAD.

George Mercer, of Woodstock, Died Suddenly of Pleuro-Pneumonia.

(Special to the Sun.) WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 1-George Mercer, son of James Mercer of this town, a young man 19 years of age, died this morning of pleuro-pneumonia. He was preminent in sperting circles 7 of the town, having been catcher in 18 the base ball team and one of the best 16 players in the Woodstock hockey team.

MARCONI IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 1.-William Marconi and Mrs. Marconi arrived here today on the steamer Campania from Liverpool and Queenstown. Mrs. Mar-conl was the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, fifth daughter of Lady Inchiquin. The marriage took place in London on

THROWN FROM HORSE,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2.—Otto

Wonderly, the jockey who was thrown
from a horse at Montgomery park yesterday, died in St. Jeseph's hospital at
11.30 tonight. An operation performed
last night for the removal of blood
clot on the brain was not successful.