CANDIDATES FOR THE VACANT ARCHBISHOPRIC

Bishop Casey the Most Eligible of the Bishops in the Arch Province, But it is Doubtful Whether He Would Accept.

Considerable interest will be attach- courtesy of seniority will prompt the ed during the next two months to the bishops to first offer to name Bishop choosing of a successor to Archbishop Cameron of Antigonish. Bishop Camof Chatham, who has been away on a and although quite fitted by his learnvisit to Rome, sailed on Thursday from ing for the position, there being pro-Naples for New York, and in a letter bably only one better ecclesiastic to friends in this province states that scholar in Canada, he will refuse to

Bishop Barry of the diocese eron, however, is eighty years of age,



BISHOP CASEY.

he expects to reach Chatham on the accept 4th of April. It is probable that soon after his arrival the four suffragan upon Bishop MacDonald of P. E. Isof Halifax will meet and recommend aged and who has always lived a simthree names to Rome.

sistant bishops of Chatham, St. John, would be unwilling to go to Halifax. Antigonish and P. E. Island.

suffragan bishops assemble, and after age. There is no question then that as dignus, dignior, dignissimus. In the of Halifax if he so desires. Should he ordinary course of events, the priest or choose to do so he will follow the excomes archbishop under power given archbishop.

The four bishops who will meet to choose Archbishop O'Brien's successor are Bishop Cameron of Antigonish, In this case, two names are promin Bishop MacDonald of P. E. Island, ently mentioned Bishop Neil MacNoil Barry of Chatham and Bishop Casey of St. John.

any three names whom they think suitable to Rome. These may be bishops or priests. They are always at has become almost indispensable to his liberty to name one of themselves. In the case of the appointment of the late archbishop. Father Cornellus O'Brien, the college, would be against his appointment of the late archbishop. Father Cornellus O'Brien, the college, would be against his appointment of the late archbishop. archbishop, Father Cornelius O'Brien, a priest with a small charge in P. E. Island, who had made himself famous by his learning, was chosen.

WILL BE WITHDRAWN

in amendment of the act incorporating of the church there, and with him as the Restigouche Boom Company is to be withdrawn. This decision was reached this morning after Hon. A. S. Neil of St. George. This last is a small White, representing men supporting diocese in a most out of way place.

the bill, had a conference with Hon.

Bishop MacNeil of St. George is Mr. Pugsley. While the bill is to be most able and learned man. For a withdrawn an amendment to the gov- dozen or so years he was studying at ernment bill relative to public domain Rome, and he is a profound scholar. introduced in the house on Friday is to be drafted by Mr. White, and under Francis Xavier. He was consecrated this amendment the object sought af- bishop of St. George in 1895. It will be ter by the company will be accomplished. The amendment as outlined Bishop Sweeny the name of Bishop by Mr. White will increase the MacNeil was prominently mentioned power of the government in re- as his successor. ference to the control of boom companies. There will be power to increase the capital stock of companies where necessary, power to expropriate BOY RUN OVER BY for companies land essential to the operations of thees companies, and other powers as well. While the amendment will be general it will meet the present case, and for this reason the bill over which a hard fight had been expected will be withdrawn.

H. B. White was on Saturday morning committed for trial by Magistrate Ritchie in the police court. The ma-gistrate remarked that the presumption of guilt was slight, and he would there-fore accept bail. / The amount was fixed at \$4,000. White's own recognizance was accepted for \$2,000, and R. J.

PRETTY NEAR THE REAL THING. Though the wicked cannot prosper they manage to even up by making money.—Montreal Herald. of Daniel Speedy, was run over by the

The choice will then devolve upon ops of the ecclesiastical province land, but His Lordship, who is also ple and quiet life, will be very unwill-In the ecclesiastical province of Hali-fax there is an archbishop whose see is Halifax, and the four suffragan or he also is an old man, and it is known

Bishop Casey is the junior of the It is the custom that in the event of other bishops by a large number of the removal of the archbishop, the four years, still being under forty years of deration, recommend three names Bishop Casey may become Archbishop se name is dignissimus be- ample of Bishop Connolly, who became

However, there is great likelihood that Bishop Casey will decline the honor and prefer to remain in this city. ently mentioned, Bishop Neil MacNeil, Vic, Ap. of St. George, N. F., and Dr. These bishops may then recommend Xavier College.

Xavier College.

Dr. Thompson is a most able man pointment. Bishop Cameron also regards Dr. Thompson as his successor as bishop of Antigonish. In all prob-The probable result in the conference ability the choice will in the end narrow down to Bishop MacNeil, and it

is likely that he will be named dignissimus in the recommendation to Rome. The church in Newfoundland is separate from Canada and under the FREDERICTON, March 17.—The bill bishop Howley of St. Johns is the head irect jurisdiction of Rome. Arch-Bishop MacNeil of St. George is a

remembered that at the death of

One Foot Taken Off and Victim Died Soon After—Dean Partridge ill.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 18.-At the Old Kirk this afternoon Dr. Armstrong and J. F. Macaulay be-came sureties for \$1,000 each. Nashville, gave interesting addresses on the meeting.

Nine candidates were baptized at the George street Baptist church this evening by the Rev. Mr. Rideout.

MONCTON, N. B., March 16.-Harley Cole, aged twenty years, met a hor-rible death here this afternoon. He vas instantly killed while working at the top of an electric light post in the I. C. R. yard. While fixing some wires 2,300 volts passed through his body. For fifteen or twenty minutes the rigid body hung at the top of the post with

hands clutching two live wires in a

grip of death, while flames and sparks

flashed forth and hundreds of people

viewed the gruesome spectacle.

The accident occurred shortly before five o'clock. A gang of men had been sent from the I. C. R. electrical department to straighten up a post and eceased went to the top of the pole to fix a guy wire. As he reached the top he clutched two wires to steady himself and instantly emitted a loud groan and sank forward. The body twitched under the influence of the powerful current and then the unfortunate man's body sank slowly forward until his face rested on the wires. The current was shut off as quickly as possible and the body taken down. The hands and face of the dereased man were horribly burned where they had come in contact with the live wires, the hands being burned through to the bone and the face being terribly marked. Cole belonged to Dorchester and had been in the I. C. R. employ only a couple of weeks. He was about twenty years of age, and was a son of knew him. The remains were sent home tonight. An inquest was held

SUSSEX, March 16.—Sussex has high-class sailor is altogether a differtrouble in the way of an outbreak of ent article this year from the popular neasles. There have been a number of cases in town of late and one death the vogue of one is not at all likely to has occurred. The type of the disease interfere with the vogue of the other.

A meeting of the ratepayers has been called for the 30th, when it is proposed to settle for once and all the question of a site for the new school building. A special committee have been acting with the trustees, and the joint decision is to recommend the De Boo lot on Main street. If their recommendation is adopted the work on the new building will be commenced in the

Mrs. R. B. Rossborough entertained a number of friends at her home last evening. It was, so to speak, her "gong away" dance. She leaves this week to join her husband at London. Mrs. Rossborough was one of the most popular hostesses in town, and her departure will be a distinct social loss, The members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Chalmer's Presbyterian church were "at home" to their friends on Wednesday evening, and a very pleasant time was spent by those in attendance. A literary and by Misses Wilson, Grace McKay, Murray and Connelly, and Mr. Warren Hoegg. The choir rendered several numbers. A tableau and quartette completed the programme.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 15. - A fire in Calais last evening destroyed the residence on Pleasant street occupled by Harry Olive. The loss to wreaths are one of the best selling pattern is concerned—that the mar Olive's furniture, which was mostly articles of trimming today. Large hats appears upon the surface barren of destroyed, is partly covered by insurance. The building, which was owned by Robert Carr, was fully insured.

articles of trimming today. Large nats of a picturesque description seem to be taking very well.

articles of trimming today. Large nats of a picturesque description seem to be taking very well. The cause of the fire is unknown, The customs officials of Calais on

Tuesday last seized an amount of woollen rags and metal valued at \$500 which had been smuggled from the Canadian side into Calais and secreted side, when their outfit was captured, and so escaped arrest.

A. Cameron has purchased the interests of the late Alex. McTavish in the firm of Cameron and McTavish, and will conduct the dry goods business in his own name. J. E. Ganong left Tuesday evening

Miriam Lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate their anniversary in their hall on the evening of March 22nd. Rex. Sawyer and family left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, Cal.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., March HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., March very frequently a mingling of slik.

15.—Sarah Smith, the ten-year-old Some present the appearance of a 15.—Sarah Smith, the ten-year-old daughter of R. Chesley Smith, is quite coarse silk granite; others resemble to a great extent poplin. Others again number of new models of this characters. a swelling removed from her neck and silk covering the entire surface and since then has been attacked with forming diamond-shaped squares. Of grippe. Dr. Carnwath is attending her. Nathaniel Peck, an old and esteemed | berry portion being carried out in the citizen, is ill at his home at Riverside. form of crossbars. A very pretty sam-Mr. Peck is 87 years of age, and has been active until of late.

The property at Mountville belongbeen purchased by John K. Dixon, who selves the device. ing to the late Capt. John Wilber, has Miss Celis Peck returned yesterday from a visit to Moncton, Dorchester and Amherst Rufus Wright, of the I. C. R. works, Moncton, is visiting relatives here.

RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, March 17.-The congregation of St. Mary's church have

Mrs. McLean of Jardineville died on Thursday night, aged 83 years. Charles Michaud returned on Thursday from the Moncton hospital, where he was operated on by Dr. Ferguson for appendicitis. TRAIN AT MCADAM Nearly a foot of snow fell on Thursday night.

WOULD SPOIL THE PICTURE.

plant vines on the sides of Gibraltar so as to beautify it. But perhaps, the Prudential Insurance Company may object.—Toronto News.

all it implies. Along with the elabor or less popular. With the low neck and the short sleeve, there is little left for the designer of waists to work on.

train last evening at McAdam. One

Provincial News ********* WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR

High-class sailors, even in the plainest

forms, have a peculiar tilt and a spec-

the usual into the clas of the extra-

ordinary. It may be that it is the

appearance, for the trimming may con-

sist only of a simple band or wing.

Many of the popular sailors, however,

are not of this severe tailored type,

but show a considerable amount of

flower-trimmed hats stand forth prom-

iently. Many show a very pretty

wreath of roses and ferns around the

crown, with the high bandeau filled in

with ribbon, flowers of some descrip-

tion or with ostrich. If the latter is

employed it is either in black or white,

but frequently in self-color with the body of the hat. The same is true of

the ribbons, though the flowers are

usually of a contrasting color. For this bandeau ornamentation single

or fancy, as well as silken materials.

The weaves of cloth are somewha

lighter than might have been antici

pated, but beautifully fine and glossy

Those of a fancy order show silk-

embroidered design. Some faconnes of

which the devices are waving stripes,

crossbars, silken dots, etc., are in some

cases mixtures of wool and cotton.

They are not very original, but may

rank among materials of medium

wildering by reason of the great variety of their weave, in which there is

others again the surface is smooth, the

studded with self-dots. There are also

embroidered silken effects, either

placed or crossbars, or forming in them-

maybe a combination of the two,

ornamentation. Among

ial form which immediately character

AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR. OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE,

By POLLY GADABOUT.

OF DEMAND IN POPULAR-PRICED ing can only do so by the use of that MILLINERY IS THE SAILOR HAT. article. The new fashion tendency in MILLINERY IS THE SAILOR HAT. The sailor is unquestionably high style at the present time and is also a considerable factor in the popular end as a low knot, coil or braid, and to the well. In its more popular types the puffs and coils of many of the styles sailor is usually of a sort that sets are added the little ringlets which are straight on the head. The brim is extremely modish. To dress the hair in rather narrow and the crown broad soft lines near the face in naturally and high—a modified Katie Barry, in waved effect, with knot or coil placed fact. This type was the forerunner of a cons'derable millinery vogue. As to the hats themselves they are constructed of straw, or horsehair or some fibre, and all are very popular. In the low grade numbers, but little In the low grade numbers, but little is just this treatment of the hair that ornamentation is indulged in as a trimming. In many instances a band of the more essential. In the building up silk or velvet, with a ribbon bow on of the fashionable coiffure, it is almost Edward Cole, who conducts a ferry at the entire ornamentation. It may it being without the application of exeasily be seen that hats of this chartra pieces. Women with very heavy acter are of a type that can be sold for hair are having thick pieces cut out, a very low figure. On the other hand tonight by Coroner C. T. Purdy, and fanciful, not only in form and general and made into puffs and curls to be adthe higher grade sailors are more justed in their proper place. construction, but also in the material of which they are made and the trim-

THE PARASOL MANUFACTURERS CONTINUE TO BREAK RECORDS in the amount of business that is being booked. Every week shows an increase over the corresponding period a model. So great is this difference that year ago, and for that matter, of a number of years past. Conditions are certainly most satisfactory and the difficulty will be to make deliveries on time rather than to secure orders. Many of the manufacturers are so busy ize them as a high-class product, and which lift them out of the realms of that they are not anxious to make further booking, and were it not that they desire to retain the trade of certain regular customers, they doubtless bandeau which gives them this distinct would turn down many orders that they now feel bound to accept. Undoubtedly this is the greatest parasol season experienced in years, and there is every reason to believe that the heavy booking will continue right through the season. The heavy order ing continues on a variety of different kinds of coachings. Plain taffeta goods in solid color remain strong. There is also some call for those of a fanciful description, including the plaid borders. Plaid borders, however, are seen more particularly on tussah and pongee parasols, which types are great favorites at the present time. In taffeta ccachings, the fancy type most highly regarded is the one inserted with a Dresden ribbon, For dressy use this usical programme was participated in Misses Wilson, Grace McKay, Mury and Connelly, and Mr. Warren

this bandeau ornamentation single large roses are particularly favored, form of parasol is one of the greatest favorites on the market. Another fanciful type that is seen to a correction while for the wreath effects the smaller ones are the rule. Quite a vogue has fanciful type that is seen to a certain Sandy Point Road. been created for a rose about an inch extent, though this is not so popula in diameter that is very set in appear- a plain taffeta coaching edged wife The type has met with con-

to keep her hair in order when motor

siderable success and promises to be a marked favorite in the demand. It is SO SMOOTHLY RUNS THE W particularly appropriate when com-bined with fern, and fern and rose as anxiety over shape and chang stant effort on the part of designers perfect simplicity of design and to b IT IS SELDOM THAT BLACK a model that for every type of fe REMAINS OUT OF FASHION MORE will create a figure as near, in THAN ONE, OR AT MOST, TWO SEA- tour, fashion requirement for the s SONS, and as up to recently it has son's need as can be made to be w been less favored, it is not surprising to see it once more occupying a most ments are made in the course of The important place among samples for season, they will be so subtle that t fall, this among woolen fabrics, plain will become apparent in the fitting p cess—the result of scientific making

PLAIN IN EFFECT, BUT ELABO ATE IN THE DETAIL OF MAKIN IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE PE TICOAT MODELS that are meet with greatest favor from the buye That the petticoat shall be plain effect, however much it may be elaborated ated in the detail of making, is but grade and price suitable for ordinary sheer fabrics for suits and costume natural sequence to the use of thi There must be nothing clumsy or bu dlesome about the petticoat or its trip ming, when designed to be worn und are being added to manufacturer lines. Among the most effective are those in which the flounce is built up by a series of narrow flounces, one joined to the other with simple tailored strappings or overlapping tucked seams. Sometimes as many as six small founces will be joined together to form Eggs, per doz 0 00 "

flounces with THE LINGERIE WAIST GROWS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE COIF-FURE WAS NEVER MORE PRO-SEASON ADVANCES. The newest NO LESS ELABORATE AS THE models show the same attention to deat the present time. France has been tail in trimming. The yoke or guimpe the home of the hair dresser; women effect grows more in favor. The em-broidered yoke, which extends in the of fashion in Paris patronize the hair back, as well as in the front, is shown dressing parlor even as they do the milliner, the bootmaker and the corset-on many of the new models. Manuiere. American women are realizing facturers bringing out these styles more and more the importance of per-have designated them as 1907 effects, gregation of St. Mary's church have more and more the importance of the designated them as 1907 effects, extended a call to Rev. Mr. Martins feetly dressed hair, and in this realization which would seemingly indicate that tion has come new opportunity for busi-the yoke is to prevail right through tion has come new opportunity for back the yoke is to prevail right through ness along these lines. Large department stores have found out that de-partments where hair dressing and shown for this purpose. Whereas last manicuring are done and where com- year much of the ornamentation of plete stocks of hair goods and hair orthe blouse was up and down the front, naments are kept are not only profit- it is now concentrated in the new able in themselves, but bring to the models to give a yoke effect, single or able in themselves, but bring to the models to give a yoke effect, single or store that class of patronage which evidouble. Another style feature to be ery merchant wants to draw. It is the noted in waist models is the women of fashion and wealth who pat-neck. This is the collarless, half-low, ronize such departments; and that this clientele is growing is proven by The British authorities propose to the interest taken in hair dressing and with the Dutch neck will prove more all it implies. Along with the elabor- or less popular. With the low neck The most fashionable of hair dressers Hence there is an effect of great use the hair net with all of their most elaboration given in fine tucks, shirelaborate styles. The shop windows of leading hair dressers of New York, foot, was taken off and the other leg which show forth the latest novelties with the Dutch neck. Net waists and badly crushed. He was brought here in coiffures, illustrate the desirability net trimmings on waists of batiste and on the late train and taken to Victoria of the hair net by thus covering the lawn are shown. A very effective hospital, where he expired shortly afterward. The body will be taken to The adjustable chignon, which is dress-sign of tailor strappings of batiste ap-McAdam by the early train in the ed and ready to pin on to the head, is plied in a design on the net foundation also neatly covered with an invisible to trim the yoke and the sleeve frills. Dean Partridge is confined to his net, thus calling attention to its desir- In addition to the net yoke, the waist house with an attack of rheumatism. ability for this use. Women who mo- is further embellished with medallions Edward Speedy, the ten-year-old son of Daniel Speedy, was run over by the or run over by

point d'esprit net, with shallow yoke of white satin trimmed with an appli- Liverpool, per sack, ex que of Venise.

MANY OF THE BUYERS OF HISSES' WEAR ARE RETURNING ome and in a week or two the salesrooms will present a quiet appearance. In the factaries, however, it is quite the opposite. Each week greater actiis evident, as the orders come pling in one on top of another. Some are starting to work nights, while others will not do so, as they say it has not been found profitable. At all events, it's the same old story—scarcity
of skilled labor and only a short time allowed to make the goods. This is one of the greatest drawbacks to the inufacturers of garments. Although the buyers are afraid to handle such bright colors as Alice blue, baby blue, old rose, light green, onion brown and Alice gray (the latest shale in the market, it looks now as if they would be very popular for the early spring at least. Young girls can easily wear these shades, and to many women they impart a youthful appear- Filberts .. ance. For strictly tailor-made dresses a variety of fancy light-gray mixtures Brazils 0 15 are being shown and these are taking THIS WEEK MANY OF THE BUY-

are not so well filled with the visiting of February. Manufacturers welcome Malaga, Connoisseur, clusnew business for two months at least, Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 and it has not been a rare occurrence to turn down orders asking for early deliveries. The demand for children's Lemons, Messina, pr bx 0 00 " outer garments has ben exceptionally White coats of all descriptions continue to met with great favor. and lingerie coats are all good sellers. White serge coats with collars and Valencia onions, cases. 3 25 cuffs of black or colored velvet and fancy buttons are very smart and selling freely, as they can be made to retail at popular prices, Lingerie coats American mess pork .. 22 00 "22 50 are being taken by buyers of high-class children's goods. These usually Canadian plate beef. . 12 50 "13 50 arem ade of fine lawn, linen or dotted Some are hand-embroidered and others are trimmed with lace. They are worn over silk slips of some light color, preferably blue or pink and occasionally white.

COUNTRY MARKET.

The markets do not show an extraordinary changes for this month. Pork is higher, but there have been small declines in other staple articles. Eggs Oats (Ont.) car lots 0 46 are very scarce in the market at present owing to the cold spell of weather. The feature in the market produce is the arrival of celery, lettuce, parsley, Split peas 5 25 " rhubarb and cucumbers. The cucs are Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50 native grown and over a foot in length. S. Z. Dickson of the country market, has some of the earliest in this line, being grown at Pedersen's, on the

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Bacon, per lb. 0 18
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Lard, per lb.. ... 0 16 " Onions, per lb. 0 05 Beets, per peck 0 30 Carrots, per peck ... 0 20 "Cabbage, each ... 0 06 "Turnips, per peck ... 0 15 " Squash, per lb 0 00 Potatoes, per peck 0 20 Fowl, per pair 1 00 " 1 50
Turkey, per lb . . . 0 20 " 0 22
Chickens 0 75 " 1 50 Ducks 1 25 " 1 70 Smelt, per pound. ... 0 10 " Hallbut 0 15 " 0 17 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Finnan haddles 0 07 " 0 00 Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per Ib ... 0 12 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 Parsley..... 0 00 " 0 05 Rhubarb... 0 00 _ 0 18 Cucumbers 0 000 " 0 30 GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb.. 0 14½ " 0 15 Rice, per lb 0 23% " 0 03% Cream of tartar, pure bxs 0 20 " 0 23 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 18 " 0 18½ Bicarb soda, per keg. 2 10 " 2 20 Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01%

Extra choice, 1905 0 35 " 0 38

Barbados........ 0 27 " 0 30 New Orleans (tierces) ... 0 00 " 0 00

Standard granulated, yellow bright,

Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07

yellow, equalized rates.

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Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 store 0 61 * 9 63 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 Cioves Cloves, ground 0 30 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 33 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 Tea-Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 Corgou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Colong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Tobacco Black chewing 0 45 Pright, chewing 0 47 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80

Currants, per lb.. 0 06 " 0 061/2 Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0 061/4 " 0 061/4 Apples, dried 0 04% " 0 05 Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12 Filberts...... 0 10 " 0 111/2 Prunes, California 0 061/2 " 0 10 Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 inusually well. Some are gray and Dates, lb. pkg 0 061/2 " 0 07 black, others gray and white and still Dates, new 0 03\\(^{\text{"}}\) 0 06 others various shades of gray. Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts. roasted 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per lb 0 09 " 0 12 ERS OF INFANTS' WEAR RE- Figs, bag, per lb.. 0 04 " 0 05 TURNED HOME and the salesrooms Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 trade as they were during the month Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 of February. Manufacturers welcome this temporary lull in the selling end, as it give them an oportunity to get their shipments out. Many houses are that they cannot take any that they cannot take any canadian onions, bags. 1 60 " 1 75 Canadian oneons, bags. 1 ters...... 3 10 ** 3 25 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 0 00 ** 6 25 Bananas 2 00 Apricots. evaporated 0 14 Apples, evaporated ... 0 11 " 0 11½ Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13 Serge, cheviot, broadcloth, pique, linen and lingerie coats are all good sellers. Bananas 2 00 " 2 50

PROVISIONS American clear pork. 20.50 " 21 50

FLOUR, ETC. Oatmeal. 4 90 Middlings, small lots. GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 4 10 50 Beans (Canadian h.p) . 185 " 190 Beans, prime.. 1 75 ** 1 80 Beans, yellow eye 1 95 " 2 10 OILS. "White Rose" and Chester "A" Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" ... 0 00 * 0 18
"Silver Star" ... 0 00 * 0 17½
Linseed oil, raw ... 0 00 * 0 60
Linseed oil, boiled ... 0 00 * 0 63
Turnentine Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " Olive oil.. ... 0 00 " 0 95 American plate beef ... 13 75 " 14 75 09½ Lard, pure There is very little or no bran in the city, as the shippers can sell at the

FUNERAL OF LATE GOVERNOR JONES

mill for as good a price as they can

obtain in the city.

Took Place at Halifax on Saturday— Minute Guns From Citadel

HALIFAX, March 17 .- The funeral of Hon. Alfred Gilpin Jones, lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia, took place at 3 o'clock today from the church in which for fifty years and more his face had been a familiar one— "St. Paul's." Yesterday's turbulent winds, rain and generally disagreeable weather were succeeded by a keen, "partly clear" March day, the sun shining uncertainly, and the prevailing wind being cold and penetrating. The fact, however, had no effect in dilinishing the crowd. The classes and the masses were equally represented in the throngs on the street, and in the church. The character of the demon² stration on the occasion of the funeral supplied a sufficiently striking proof of public appreciation of the lieutenant governor as one whose native gifts and great strength of character were a just source of pride on the part of the province of Nova Scotia. The imperial, dominion, provincial and municipal government, the Catholic and Protestant churches, the professions, the business world, all had large repre-

sentation. Rev. Dr. Armitage, assisted by all the Church of England clergy of the city, officiated, preaching a sermon from the text, "David, after he had served his own generation, by the will of God, fell asleep." The interment took place in St. John's cemetery. Minute guns were

fired from the citadel during the pro-

gress of the procession.

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Fourteen deaths occurred in the city during the past week. They resulted from the following causes: Consumption, 2; cancer, 2; inanition, 1; bronchitis, 1; pneumonia, 1; convulsions, 1; heart failure, 1; broncho-pneumonia, 1; abdominal tumor, 1; inflammation of brain, 1; debility and erysipelas, 1; obstruction of circulation, 1.

The death occurred at Upper Rothesay Saturday morning of David Webb, son of Hiram Webb, the well known electrician. The young man was about 21 or 22 years of age, and had been ill for some weeks. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, for whom general sympathy is felt in their ber-

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Bills Assented

Gover FREDERICTON.

The house met at 11 The bill to revive charter of the Shedis way Co. was agreed read a third time ar Hon, Mr. Pugsley to amend the public said it had been ask of Moncton. It provide regulations by the council or by the pr health certified by th ecutive council shall

dence of the making Hon, Mr. Labillois to amend the highway vides for giving rem retary treasurers for the act. Hon. Dr. Pugsley s ernment had been prothe salaries of registr after considering the been thought best to till next session. It ered during the recess impossible that a meast troduced next session. Mr. Hazen trusted

ing the bill they wo for Sunbury, who was official as any in the p casting the scale of should be had to the f gistrar has been in time, although the 1 Fmall.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley wa matter had been broug tion of the house. It able that the registrar petent whether the bu or small. To meet s law might be changed ilar to that relating t judges of probate.

The bills in amend quor License Act and spectively were passed, relative to the assessi personal estate. After recess Hon. duced a bill to amend th act and table of fees. was intended to make be paid to the clerk of

in criminal cases and the speedy trials act through all its stages The bills amending t act and the highway agreed to and passed. into committee on the ter preserving and pro public domain Hon. Mr. Tweedie said had been all passed exce with regard to boom sections 11 and 12 with beds. A new section had in place of section nine, governor in council full regulation of boom com ject being to protect the tors as fully as the larg Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Th



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