PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Centreville, Carleton Co., May 2.— Joseph Vandine, who was operated on at the Bangor hospital for inward trouble, did not get the relief expect-ed and has gone to the Victoria hos-pital in Fredericton to be operated on again in hopes of getting a permanent

On Empire day (22nd inst.) the Gregg settlement and Centreville schools will have a public flag raising, in which it is expected several notable speakers will take part.

Mrs. Richardson, who formerly lived

will take part.

Mrs. Richardson, who formerly lived in the United States, where her husband died, after which she bought a farm in Williamstown, has moved to Rhode Island, and now offers her farm

child, the wife of Fenwick Simonson. He was buried in Tracy Mills ceme-tery, Rev. Mr. Cox of Blaine officiating

at the obsequies.

Mrs. Ballock, widow of the late Sheriff Ballock, who spent the winter on the Pacific coast visiting friends and relatives, has returned home. She also visited a brother in Canifornia, who is extensively engaged in fruit

raising.

Brown Hawkins and Miss Bell Blaine were married on the 29th uit. at the bride's home. Some two hun-dred guests attended the marriage, and a large number on the following day attended the reception at the home coming. Presents were numerous.

George McClintock has sold his vil-

lage home and property to G. G. Lon-don, who takes immediate possession. Mr. and Mrs. David Burtt, who spent winter with their son on the Pacific coast, have returned. Many farmers have wheat and pota-

toes in the ground.

Robert Jones, who was injured last winter in the woods, by the skill of Dr. Peppers has recovered the use of his limbs and can walk without as-

RICHIBUCTO, May 2.—Sheriff Leger has purchased the farm and property of the late A. C. Storer.
R. Peel Doherty, D. D. S., of Rexton,

will shortly remove with his family to Great Village, N. S. Mrs. Joseph Haines, who has been

late Hance W. Masters, died at 11.05 today of pneumonia. The deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Mo-Grath, of Dorchester, and Mrs. Rev. A. A. Teed of Richmond, N.B., and one son Fred, of the I. C. R. service, Moncton. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon. The circuit court for Westmorland Co. convenes on Tuesday next.

Three desperate criminals, among them murderer Cook, of Halifax, were transferred from Dorchester to Kingston this week.

Arm in Williamstown, has more arm in Williamstown, has more for sale.

John Gregg, jr., who has been in the west three years, has returned to his home. While he was absent his wife took charge and with assistance successfully ran the farm. His success in the west caused him to be dissatisfied with Canada, in consequence of which he has sold his farm and is making preparations to follow Mr. Dhagee to the Pacific coast, where he will engage in farming on a large scale.

MILLTOWN Dawson arrived home this an absence of several years, from New Hampshire.

A very large crowd attended the following ter at westry last Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Buchanan was master of ceremonies. H. E. K. Whitney of the Boys' Misson of St. John spoke very interestingly on the building up of youth and the Boys' Mission at St. John, H. H. Upton, the boy soloist, who accompanied Mr. Whitney on his visit here, sang several solos in a pleasing manner.

Mrs. Mersereau, Misses Annie Black Millie McLeod and Mrs. Will Morare avening by C. P. R. 1 Mrs. Mersereau, Misses Annie Black and Millie McLeod and Mrs. Will Morrison left last evening by C. P. R. for Minneapolis via Montreal. Edward Morrison has arrived home from Nova Scotia, where he has been attending school. W. Burns left this morning for Hillshoppe.

The Eaton hall, under the management of A. P. Dewar, will be opened by a grand ball, which will be held by the Masons on Friday, May 8.

Mrs. Chas. Henry has shipped her curniture to her husband at Norwich, Conn., and will leave later for that place. Gus. Klein left yesterday by C. P. R. for Montreal. Jas. Ross has arrived home from Vanceboro, where

The A. O. H. will hold a ball in Caton's hall on Friday, May 15. The fire department was called out this evening to a fire in the chimney of Mr. Vose's house, Elm street. There

To walk, in Constantinople, is like a fierce and active struggle. One should look at once before, behind and underneath one's feet; before, behind and underneath one's feet some danger or disgust is always threatening. I never walked up the steep road which leads from the bridge at Pera without the





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THE HOPEWELLS.

News From the Hill and the Cape, Albert Co.

HOPEWELL CAPE, May 2.—Undaunted lodge, I. O. G. T., elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter at the last regular meeting: Edmund Hawkes, C. T.; Alice Jamieson, V. T.; Maggie Peck, R. S.; Joel Bennett, F. S.; Glendine Brewster, treas.; Wendell Wright, M.; George Milburn, chap.; Bessie Christopher, G.; Nelson Lawrence, S.; Horace. Ayer, D. M.; Herbert Lynds, A. S. The lodge begins the quarter with an active membership of sixty and in a strong financial condition. During the last year in addition to the ordinary expenses the lodge paid twenty-five dollars in promoting temperance work not directly connected with itself. Six public temperance meetings have been held, and three temperance sermons preached at the Cape under lodge auspices.

The officers of Albert district lodge and members from Undaunted, White Star and Frances Willard lodges paid a fraternal visit to East Albert lodge at Surrey on Tuesday. An interesting programme was carried out, which included addresses by Rev. Milton Addisson, pastor of the Surrey Baptist church; W. M. Burns, G. C. T., and Gabriel Steeves, L. D.

James Daily, who has had charge of the Albert House, the only hotel in the Cape, will retire from the management HOPEWELL CAPE, May 2.-Un-

the Albert House, the only hotel in the Cape, will retire from the management in a few days. He will be succeeded by A. W. Fownes from Harvey. Capt. Henry A. Calhoun of Rothesay

Ayer at the farm.
Pilot Arlington Dixon is seriously ill.

walked up the steep road which leads from the bridge at Pera without the feeling that I was fighting my way through a hostile city. A horn blows furiously, and a black man runs up the hill, clearing the way before the dashing and struggling horses of the train. At the same moment a cab drives at full speed down the hill, and

A Series of Fires at the Station and Village.

Occupants of Owellings Turned Out With Little or so Clothing.

HAMPTON, May 1—The past two days have been full of excitement and alarm to the people of the two Hampton villages, on account of a series of fires which have destroyed three residences and turned their occupants out in two cases with little or no clothing, to say nothing of other necessaries.

The first fire broke out at one o'clock on Thursday morning in the woods shed of Dr. Warneford's house at the yellage, and rapidly spreading, gave no opportunity to save anything beyond the lives of the members of the family. Indeed, had the alarm been given difteen minutes later, it is almost certain all the occupants would have been burned in their beds. Only a table, a few chaffs, an organ and an armful of books were secured, all the rest of the furniture, pictures, valuables, clothing, library, surgical instruments, etc., being consumed. The doctor's house with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same to the formaces in the coulents of the confiagration, but it is certain that there had been no fire anywhere near the place where hold effects in the Queen. There is no fire the same to the formace in the touse in the term of the same to the fo

no fire anywhere near the place where it first started. About four o'clock on Thursday afternoon fire was discovered in a shed between the house and barn of Thos. H. Carvell's house, near the embank-ment on Station Road, occupied by the family of Mr. Bowyer. Mrs. Bowyer was alone at the time, the children being out and Mr. Bowyer attending to his avocation as engineer in Rea-dy's brewery, Fairville. So rapidly did the fire spread that only some of the furniture in the front of the house could be saved, the rest being a total loss. Mr. Carvell is living in Pennsylbeing out and Mr. Bowyer attending vania, and the insurance on the place ran out last year and was not renew-

ed. Mr. Bowyer had three hundred dollars' insurance on his household effects, but it will not cover his Here again there is no clue to the origin of the fire, and no assignable

The state of the control of the cont the same moment a car which he hoped to reap profit of pleas.

William Tweedle, on Station Road, was the horses set their feet on the pave
HOPEWELL HILL, May 1.—Dr. L.

SAW ST. JOHN MEN. T. P. Regan Had an Interesting Three Weeks' Tour.

While in Toronto Mr. Regan attended the Gamey enquiry, and was most impressed by the fact that every liberal condemns Gamey and every conservative supports him, the party lines being very sharply drawn. On Saturday last Mr. Regan had a look over the new King Edward Hotel, which will be the finest in Canada, and somewhat after the state of the Anditorium in ter the style of the Auditorium in

While in Michigan Mr. Regan visited the famous Calumet-Hecia copper mine, which has a shaft down one and oneeighth miles and has, perhaps, the most expensive machinery in the world. He saw the ore come up, followed it four miles to the smelters, and saw the copper piled on the wharf for

Speaking of lumber, Mr. Regan says that he noticed in some parts of Michigan, where the logs had been cut some cause has been suggested from within the premises occupied.

This morning at nine o'clock the barn of the estate of the late Rev. William Tweedle, on Station Road, was

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Man Who Made Millions from the Scant Earnings of Poor Men Weakens at Last.

James Oliver, and his young son, Walter, followed at a respectful distance. Are Overruled and Dethroned-Qum-

vict No. 129." His neighbors are murdently an old friend, got up, said "Helderers, the one to the left being an lo, Al." in a cordial sort of way; but Italian serving a twenty year term and the one to his right Frank Cummings, who will be released next year. As he stepped from the train at Ossin-ing, Adams's legs sagged, his face pal-ed and his whole frame shook. The

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(New York Herald, April 28th.) led, his fine silk underwear replaced by prison fiannels, his expensive suit exchanged for a suit of stripes and pered in his ear, and for some time his

ADAMS IN SING SING.

puty Sheriffs O'Keefe and Bell seized him by the arms and dragged him from the vehicle and through a thick crowd which had gathered at the cure. With one of the deputies on either side of him, his eyes wide open but apparently seeing nothing, his legs bending like the legs of an intoxicated man, this former policy king strode through this former policy king strode through the train shed and into the smoking car of the train. Every one stared at he passed and the gate guards were so engrossed in the spectacle that they forgot to punch tickets. His attorney.

STUNNED BY THE SHOCK. From the time he took his seat near the forward end of the car with Deputy Bell until the train came to a stop at Sing Sing, Adams eyes stared from the window. More than a hundred persons walked up and down the aisle to have a view of him, but neith-(New York Herald, April 28th.)

er their gazes nor their comments which must have reached his ears, disexchanged for a suit of stripes and his soft custom made shoes discarded for a pair of hobnails, Albert J. Adams, dethroned policy king, was shoved into a cell in Sing Sing Prison yesterday afternoon to begin his year's sentence. He was a physical wreck.

Hereafter he will be known as "Continuous to be son leaned over and also whispered to him. Nearing Ossining he distracted by removed his cuff buttons, his diamond studs, his rings, his scarf pin and other bits of jewelry and passed them to his son. When he passed out of the train a middle aged man, evidently an old friend, got up, said "Hele"

the prisoner merely nodd Contrary to the custom usually followed, Adams was permitted to go to ed and his whole frame shook. The nervous strength which had supported him on the ride up from New York deserted him as he caught his first glimpse of the towering gray buildings which had loomed up before him in his dreams and he would have fall-son and his lawyer insisted on his riding. His weakness was even more noticeable when he was assisted from the carriage at the main entrance to the prison. He leaned heavily upon the deputies and stared at the ground. His son and his lawyer walked behind him

OTTAWA LETTER

Government Will Bring On G Election in the Fall,

ill Depend Largely on Sir Turn British Emigration from C to the United States.

(From our own corresponde OTTAWA, April 27-The govern without doubt, intends to bring general election this fall. Any dent of public accounts who ha lowed the drift of affairs durin past couple of months must hav ticed that there is a decided sh age in the payment of railway dies and other important items re included under capital expend It is by curtailing these large ou that Mr. Fielding hopes to annu at the end of June next the la surplus in Canada's history. minister of railways and canals, the postmaster general have also aged to scrape up what they anno as surpluses. Of course in all directions the expenditure will ha be met in the future, and if we a have the champion surplus this may look for a deficit "larger as been" at the end of the next year. The incident in the Senate other night when a clause was in ternal economy which was to pro trunks for senators in the even parliament being dissolved showed here is smoke and the fire is pretty initely located now.

The liberals depend largely on Wilfrid Laurier in their next appea the country. They have been trimm rather closely this season by adop the restrictive measures on Ger goods and by coming to the scratch announcing that all the rubbish ci lated in this country in regard to British preference was to be disc ed, and the sentimental concession Great Britain brought down to a ars and cents basis. Protection been hinted at, but so vaguely those interested can hardly hope selica. Free trade has been again en home to the heart of the first r en home to the heart of the first r
ister and his avowals along this
are expected to blind the low tariff
ment of the liberal party. Howe
Canadians will probably demand so
thing more substantial when the e
tion does come, and the warning
Mr. Tarte, that the people will not
fooled any longer may come home fooled any longer, may come home the liberal party with considers more force than they anticipated. T are losing no time and their organition in Quebec and elsewhere is alreder way. Conservatives could under way. Conservatives could do better than take a feather fricheir cap and get their house in or for the next struggle. In the Matime Provinces the liberals will man effort to again carry their la majority of 1900. They have offer an indefinite iron bounty to Sydn and the dry dock to St. John and the two projects are calculated to ke things moving until danger is pass

The liberals get very much in ea Latterly they seem to be cutting averaged to the conditions; and this years and the state of finding them adopting ree gift" to the mother country strains of God Save the King, d them recalling that "free gi and looking to Washington with ear eyes. Let Canadians remember th Fir Wilfrid Laurier and his confre were not above going to Washingt and advising the United States a thorities as to how they might coer Canada to the best advantage. The was in 1891, and now ten or twel years later we find the gentlemen w joined hand and glove with Canad enemies are once more seeking a re-newal of the friendship of the parameter that there is just as mu danger in the reciprocity movement 1903 as there was when it forced Ho Edward Blake to resign from the lea ership of the liberal party and tur to things which were more in the i

It was Mr. Blake who saw in rec procity commercial union and whe not, the political dependence of Canad on the United States. There was on one end in sight and that was the swallowing up of this country by the large interests to the south. Toda Canada is in a position to provide fealth her wants if trade conditions at made such that our labor will placed on an equal footing with the working men of the highly protected United States. The conservative par demand that a tariff sufficiently stron to make our producers independent is brought into force at once. The life erals say the time is inopportune for any increase in the tariff and here. any increase in the tariff, and have a ranged to discuss with representative of the United States proposition which, if agreeable to both parties must eventually lead to a still furthe decrease in protection. That is the is sue which Canadians will have to pro nounce on when the elections swin around. The prosperity of today i the prosperity of the world, and i the prosperity of the world, and therefore no argument in favor of the policy now shaping the destinies of this country. The question is "Shatthe Canadian manufacturer, the Canadian farmer and the Canadian working man have fair profits in fair field the prosperition of the profits in fair field the prof of competition, or shall the latter be brought face to face with that kee competition with the output of the awest shops of foreign countries, and reduced to the level of men who, gla-te be allowed to live, will accept any thing that may come to them from

Watching the speeches on the budge one is impressed by the patriotic utterances of conservative members when it comes to giving expression to the general delight with which the great prosperity we enjoy is greeted. The gentlemen on the opposition benches are able to sink their party prejudices for a moment and to say to this country that Canada is great and growing They seek to place their native land on a higher plane by telling of that pride which every true Canadian feels in his country. Conservatives have always had faith in this land, and that faith has not diminished because of the lett of Mr. Speaker. What a contrast there is between this and the methods employed by our liberal friends prior employed by our liberal friends price 1896. We remember how the gen

grasping and greedy employer?"