Government Secking For Information for Agricultural Policy.

Legislature Votes Supply Rapidly-No Plan Yet For New Bridge Over Falls-No Aid For Apple Orchards This Year

for the city of Fredericton and intro-

duced an act to amend the incorpora-

Mr. Clark presented a petition for an

Mr. Tweeddale introduced an act in

connection with the Maine and N. B.

Mr. McKeown presented a petition for

an act relating to the General Public

Hospital of St. John and introduced an

act to regulate fees paid to coroners.

of St. John, to authorize the building of

sidewalks in St. John county, and gave

notice of motion that the rules of the

House be suspended for the introduc-

tion of an act to further empower the

city of St. John to supply water to St.

John east. A number of these acts

Hon. Mr. Morrissy introduced an act

castle to issue debentures, and an act

Hon, Mr. Maxwell introduced an act

Mr. Copp gave notice of inquiry as to

in the parishes of Sackville and West-

morland, the date of their appointmen

The House went into committee

following items were voted:

Expenses of administration

supply, Mr. Sproul in the chair, and the

tice, \$1,500; rent of court room, \$1,530;

Lives of Judges, \$750. The latter was

Stockton, the payment for the carrying

cut of an arrangement made by the late

overnment. On the item of the en-

couragement of dairving, \$4,500 being

aken up. Mr. Labillois asked if a

discuss dairy subjects in the French

Hon. Mr. Flemming said the people

of the province had not been pleased

ment or agriculture during the last

give this matter and all agricultural

matters special attention. Immigra-

tion and colonization would also be

looked after and these maiters prob-

ably transferred from the surveyor

prepared to announce and inaugurate

Mr. Labillois thought there had been

plenty of time since the government

Hon. Mr. Hazen was surprised that

He defended the policy of the late gov-

few years. The government would

work undertaken by the late Dr.

tion act of Gibson Village.

Electrical Power Co., Ltd.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 19.-The | tor, and schedules showing overdrafts legislature was chiefly occupied today to 31st Oct. last. in passing items of supply, all of which, down to the Natural History items. were passed before the House rose. Greater interest than usual was dis-

played in the agricultural grant, which the present government has reduced about \$3,500 as compared with last year. This reduction was vigorously protested against by the opposition, who gradually extracted from different members of the government the fact that it was the intention to introduce to provide for street lighting in Lana new agricultural bill providing for caster, to amend the law re discounts the appointment of a commission of on rates and taxes in city and county three to go through the province and get the opinions of farmers as to how agriculture could best be developed by the government. This commission would consist of the head of the department and two practical agriculturists. were introduced on behalf of Mr. Low-Some fault was found with the govern- ell, who was absent. ment for not immediately proclaiming their policy as to agriculture because to authorize the school trustees of Newof the criticism they launched at the late government. It was pointed out relating to the will of the late John that the government was merely mark- Harkins ing time. They were not going to bring the audit act into operation until the relating to the St. John Protestant Orend of the present fiscal year. The phan Asylum. s held up also and goes into effect on the proclamation of the the names of the road superintendents government and now before proclaiming their policy on agriculture they are going to wait for the report of a com- and their remuneration.

At the evening session the question of game protection was under discussion and it took the united efforts of Mr. Flemming and Mr. Grimmer nearly an hour to explain some of the rerkable statements made by Mr. McLeod on his speech which were ed by Messrs, Currie and Labillois. From the character of the discussion it was quite evident that the ers of the government had taken much for granted in dealing with this question and were badly inform Mr. Grimmer made the statement that he had a letter from Restigouche that 75 moose had been illegally killed same wardens appointed after the el- districts. ections. Mr. Robinson during the dispointed out that it was quite evident that all the members of the gov- with the dairy policy of the departprement who had spoken on the questhey should admit the error.

### Mr. MoLeod Contradicted

In his effort to back up the statement of Mr. Flemming concerning the account of the Intercolonial Railway general's department to the agriculmainst the New Brunswick Coal and tural department. He hoped that by Reilway Co., Mr. McLeod went much next session the government would be charging that the statement that the an advanced policy for the developengineer's report was against granting ment of agriculture. a double subsidy to the Central Rail-This statement, Mr. McLeod said, was made on the authority of assumed office to formulate a policy. an official of the N. B. Coal and Railway Co. This official denies that he ernment by reading a commendatory ever made any such statement to Mr. article from the Gleaner of 1905 McLood, but whether he did or not is immaterial, as it is entirely untrue. The the hon, gentleman could get no report of the engineer who inspected stronger evidence than an article from the road and of the auditor from the a paper supporting the late governed that the interest on the cost during nd on this question the double subsiny was hung up but not finally decided. For the relief of the member of the government it may be stated that the matter is at present under consideration by the Minister of Rail-

The house met at three n. m. number of bills passed their third and secund reading.

errment.

necessary inquiries.

tion. He wanted more information in

Hon. Dr. Landry felt satisfied that

### No Plans for New Bridge

Hon. Mr. Morrissy, replying to Mr. Lowell's inquiry re Suspension bridge meetings as arranged by the late govmade in preparing plans and specifications for the new structure which is An Agriculture Commission to replace the present Suspension had not decided what style of bridge would be erected. He was in corresnondence with an expert in connnecnot aware that the bridge was dangerous. According to the report of Mr. served and would be safe for some years. The government would call for enders for the structure as soon as culture deserved a larger appropria- ers' Association, were voted. the style of same was decided on. Hon. Mr. Flemming, replying to Mr. regard to the proposed commission and setttled account with John A. Bowes rising from a disputed bill for printing and binding the N. B. handbook.

the amount asked for would be sufficient. The agricultural department in Province Still Owes Pugsley years past no doubt had done some Hon. Mr. Flemming, replying to Mr. McKeown regarding payments made to Wm. Bugsley, said no payments had been made him in connection with the Lovitt case nor for forestry matquiry among the farmers and the govters at Washington, nor for travelling ernment thought a commission was expenses in 1907, nor for services in the best means to carry out this idea. Mr. Labillots did not wish to be conng the Atlantic, Quebec and sidered as criticising the commissionn hacilway at Ottawa. He re-god for attending the provin-depance is 1805. er of agriculture. He was indoubtedly a good man. He had a large conneccial coefficiency is 150.

tion with agriculture and agricultural then compared with Michigan Special and special spec

interested, having once had charge of that could be done should be done to his hon. friend had referred. he would say to the hon, commisssioner that when he came to Restigouche

Mr. Legere (Westmorland) was glad to see the interest being taken in agriulture. Nothing was more important. He was glad to hear the reference to colonization and would like to know what was proposed. The construction of the G. T. P. meant the expenditure of fifteen million dollars. This meant opening up of the province and a period of great prosperity. He thought the government should direct their attenion to bringing back our own people from across the line. There were thousands of them ready to come if hey had a little encouragement. He hought sites for settlements might be selected on the line of the G. T. P. Hon. Mr. Flemming said the discussion was very timely and proper. It was of the greatest importance to retain our own people in the country. This we had not been able to do in the past. Our people had bean running westward. The first object should be Mr. Pinder presented a petition for to retain our own people and then to

> It was the intention of the govern ment to reach at least a portion of the people who arrived in the country and to give them such information and assstance as would enable them to settle ntelligently within the province. If the plans of the late government were collowed out in regard to institutes. the information wanted would not be got. Outside the county of Kings the dairying industry was dying out. In other things our farmers were going behind. We should try and ascertain the reasons for this condition. The commission would take this up and in addition secure a fund of information to place before the intendng immigrants. The government ould make an honest and determined effort towards agricultural progress,

invite the foreigners.

and development. Mr. Labillois was glad to hear the provincial secretary state that there would be changes. In the past he had frequently brought up the matter of onization, but until the present leader of the opposition had become premier he had never got the attention of the government. The intention was to form a policy not only to bring in people but to keep our own men here. He was surprised to see no grant for

colonization this year. Mr. Tweeddale thought there should be a man at the head of the department of agriculture who could explain the work of the department. He did not expect the law officers of the government to deal with agriculture, but he did expect the commissioner to lay. down his policy. He would expect that policy to encourage the young men of any necessity to retain him. The pothe province to settle on vacant lands and to give these men good roads. There was very little land available for settlement between Fredericton and Madawaska. It was all tied up general was, he thought, rather more The only place left was along the line of the International Railway, where doing good service to the province, and there was good land, and fine setile- it was hardly fair to ask him to do this ments could be established. New Den-French speaker would be employed this rear.

Mark was an example of settlements ter over during recess, Other provinces that might be established. The grants were well represented and New mark was an example of settlements the government would think the matsufficient, and he would expect the commissioner of agriculture to ask for more money and announce a policy. edge he was able to testify to the great He had a great deal of trouble to get assistance the agent general was to lands for settlement from the N. B. prospective settlers, and he had been Railway Company. It was said by the the means of inducing farmers in the solicitor general that the title to these old country to come here. lands was not good because there was a mortgage against them. Nevertheless these lands were available for set- if the government had considered the

> Mr. Smith took part in the discussion and was followed by Mr. Robinson, who said the late government had done a good deal for agriculture, but there was always room for improvement. The suggestion as to a commission for inquiry might be all right, but it was reasonable to ask just how this money was to be spent. How would the commission be composed.

### What the Commission is For

to the late government.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said it was proposed to form a commission with the railway department at Ottawa, who ment to commend that government's Commissioner of Agriculture as chairwent through the books of the com- policy. He considered it unreasonable man and two other members. The pany to ascertain the cost of construc-tion, showed that sufficient money had have a policy on all the details of ad-cided upon. No member of the House doubtedly a most valuable asset of the been expended to entitle the road to a ministration. The people did not ex- would be on the commission. It was double subsidy. The reason why the pect it. He was pleased to say that not the intention of the government double subsidy was not paid was due the province now had a gentleman as to appoint members of the House to to an objection raised by an official commissioner of agriculture who was any commission or place of emoluthe railway department, who claim- competent and well able to deal with ment. It was not in accordance with might be said of game protection. A all of the matters coming under his the independence of parliament. After department. It was proposed to add the farmers throughout the province to his department the administration had been advised of the objects of the of immigration and colonization matattend meetings and discuss their con-Before the session passed legislation ditions and needs and to make suggeswould be introduced looking to the detions. Immigration was closely convelopment of agriculture and at the nected with agricultural development, next session, probably in February, the for it was largely due to lack of labor government would be prepared to anthat our dairy and farm productions had decreased. The desire of the gov-Five hundred dollars was voted for ernment was to find out what the the dairy school and when the item of farmers needed and then to render any institutes (\$3,000) was up Mr. and every assistance in the power of Labillois asked if it was the intention | the government.

of the government to carry on the Mr. Robinson said he heartily curred with the idea. He hoped politics would be left out, and he would suggest that when the commissioners were appointed in the interests of all Hon. or. Landry said the system concerned that one of them should be would be changed. It was intended to an independent opponent of the govhold meetings which would not only ernment.

meet the practical needs of the farm-Mr. Copp thought it a mistake to cut tion with the work since the death of for the government which would be of year. This appropriation should go to truth in such a statement he would Mr. Hildebrand. The government was service in formulating an agricultural the usual meetings and there should be like to know it. policy. A bill would be introduced a special appropriation for the prowhich would provide for a commission posed commission Hildebrand the structure was well pre- to hold these meetings and make the Items of \$215, insurance premium for the St. John exhibition building,

Mr. Copp always believed that agri- and \$800 for the Maritime Stock Breed-On the item for illustration orchards, \$400, there was some discussion. did not think that \$3,000 was enough to tion of this amount had been spent might have been said they were trying to count to count the and the balance was to assist in caring for the orchards stready planted. It hands were tied and the result was a

ment to plant additional orchards this

but lately statistics showed that year. it had failed in its duty. He believed ment should follow up this work, as solicitor general in his speech last Mr. Sweeney thought the governthe best way to get the necessary inorchards had been promised by the evening said they had appointed fifty late government where they did not wardens for political purposes. He now exist. He would like very much could not understand how these to see the work continued. There was figures were made up till on investigaa good opportunity in almost every tion he found that that number was part of the province to grow apples. the total for the years 1906-07 added together. commission should find out all about the possibilities of apple growing and ernment did their best to protect game then continue the illustration orchard of the province and he regretted that

the department. He wanted to see the encourage apple growing. He bework of development continued, and lieved the N. B. Fruit Growers' Association was doing good work in encouraging the work and in disseminat ing information. He thought this association deserved help and encour-

### The item passed.

Exhibitions On the item of exhibitions (\$5,000). there was some discussion. Hon. Mr. Temming said as \$5,000 was approriated by law, this vote would give \$10,000 to exhibitions. A great many applications from different places had peen made for grants. He was sorry that the date of some of these exhibitions clashed. It was unfortunate that arrangements could not be made whereby only a few exhibitions would be held each year and the dates amicably arranged, so they would not run concurrently. The exhibition managements at St. John and Chatham both claimed the same dates and had failed to make amicable arrangements. He hoped before another year that the government would have a settled exhibition policy whereby exhibitions giving a certain amount of prize money and complying with conditions would be entitled to a certain amount f assistance which they would receive a the regular course without having to make any special plea for assist-Mr. Sweeney said that Moncton had

foregone its claim for a grant for St. John in the past and now deserved re-Mr. Robinson said it had been understood for some years that when Moncton got ready to hold an exhibition and asked for a grant it was to have first

grant to the Sackville exhibition, and was assured by Hon. Mr. Flemming that the government proposed to extend a certain measure of aid to that exhibition The committee rose to resume at 8

### o'clock.

No Pay For Agent General On the house resuming, on the quesion of the grant for the agent general in London, Hon. Mr. Hazen said that the sum of \$1,000 had already been paid to that official and it was not proposed to pay any more for the present. When the province was first represented by Mr. Fellows no payment whatever was made to him, nor was there to Mr. Miller when he first succeeded to the position, but gradually t became the custom to make a grant to cover his out of pocket expenses. The agent general did not appear to be performing any special service and he did not think that there was sition was more sought after on account of the social importance it carried than anything else.

Mr. McKeown said that the agent than an ornamental official who was without some compensation. He hoped Brunswick should fall in

On the appropriation for the Boys' Industrial Home, Mr. Labillois asked

tlement, and this fact was creditable question as to whether it was desirable to increase the grant to provide for manual training. He thought the matter was not receiving sufficient attention. Hon. Mr. Hazen said the matter had

not been brought to the attention of the board of commissioners had recently been filled by gentlemen who were well qualified for the positions. and who would no doubt look into the matter and report as to further needs.

### Game Protection Needed

On the appropriation for fishery protection Mr. Currie was pleased to see that the provision was being made in doubtedly a most valuable asset of the province, and he was glad that the present government was following the footsteps of the late one in recognizing the necessity of protection. The same wrong impression seemed to be current with regard to game protection in Restiguoche county, and he would like to commission they would be invited to correct it. It was said that the last winter there were fifty-two game wardens employed, at a cost of \$4,000. Such a statement was entirely wrong. In the winter of 1906-07 thirty wardens were employed at a cost of \$2,160. and in the winter before twenty-five wardens were employed at a cost of \$1,825. It was only right that the misstatement should be corrected.

Hon. Mr. Grimmer asked if the honorable member for Restigouche could give any account of the protection afforded in that county with all that lot of wardens. He had received letters from responsible persons stating that in the last two or three months at least seventy-five moose had been illegally killed, and that there were at least 150 carcasses then lying rotting in the woods, notwithstanding the large number of game wardens. If there was no

Mr. Currie quite believed the surveyor general and had no doubt the letters were quite correct. Large numbers of moose were killed in March and April because there was no one to look after them. His colleague and ways. himself would have seen to it that wardens were appointed had not the elections been coming on when it to catch votes. Consequently their was not the intention of the govern- great slaughter of game. Since the election, having lost the patronage,

they could appoint nobody.

Mr. Sweeney said that, the late govlenough wardens had not been appoint-Hon. Mr. Hazen said that everything ed to prevent the slaughter to which

Hon. Mr. Flemming suggested that he wardens should be appointed at a slack time of the year when there was plenty of opportunity to fully consider

the question. As they were paid by the day they could be called out when re-Mr. Sweeney read an extract from the report of the crown land department on the necessitiy of providing fish ways and wished to know if the estimates provided for any of them.

Hon. Mr. Grimmer intended to look

nto the matter, but so far had not

had time. He agreed, however, that the amount of the appropriation was much too small to do very much, but with a larger sum at his command a great deal more could be done to increase the value of the fisheries, On the appropriation for free grant, Mr. Sweeney thought the amount was too small. So many new settlements had lately been opened up in different localities, and as the grant was prin-

cipally in aid of the roads it was not one which ought to be starved. Hon, Mr. Flemming was aware of the great demand, but it was the fixed in tention of the government to keep the expenditure within the ordinary revenue, and although he sympathized with the last speaker the government had to be guided by what they had and they could not consistently ask the province to grant them more for one purpose than another, however desirable that

ourpose might be. Mr. Sweeney called the attention of the House to the fact that there was a tract of land in Madawaska which the government had authority to take over from the N. B. Land Company for settlement, and which was now largely taken up by Acadian settlers in anticipation of the government's action. The item of \$600 for contingencies Mr. Copp made a special plea for a on public health was voted, as was

also \$9.700 for hospitals. Mr. Wilson upon this item asked if it was the intention of the government to give a larger grant to the General Public Hospital at St. John. There were increasing numbers of patients going to that institution from all parts of the province, and he thought it was only right that the provincial grant should be increased.

Mr. Lowell endorsed Mr. Wilson's remarks so far as the St. John hospital was concerned. Mr. Labillois drew the attention of the House to the good work done by the Campbellton hospital, and Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Legere all

arged larger grants for the Moncton lospital. The item for legislative library, \$750, The item for officers and messengers

of the legislature, \$2,397, was also \$2,000 authorized by law inquired how

it was to be expended. Hon. Mr. Flemming explained that there was an arrangement with the Salvation Army and the Middlemore n the province. There was also an police to the man's hiding place. allowance given to the Salvation Army this would be continued. In this con- tablishment conducted by Peter Petro- wonderful in the last 25 years. Formnection he would also state that the polis on Mill street. Saundese at one erly sailing vessels were everywhere. government had arranged to take ad- time worked for George Petropolis in On our trip we did not see one from ertising space in a paper called The his sho Standard of the Empire. It would have the circulation of the London Standard one day in the week and would be distributed throughout the over-seas domnions. Space to the extent of \$2,000 a year had been taken

### Repatriation

Dr. Sormany urged that some atter settlers than any foreign born Ferrozone. Price 50c. at druggists. the government. Four vacancies on people. He thought the government should be careful about paying \$3 a head for immigrants as there was no head for immigrants, as there was no guarantee of their suitability to the country nor that they would remain country nor that they would remain

> Mr. Sweeney said the Salvation Army looked after its immigrants. When he was surveyor general he had recommended in his report that more assistance should be given to bring back our own people and keep them

here. Mr. McKeown agreed with the last two speakers. He thought the arrangement with the London Standard would not be satisfactory. It was a high class paper, going to high class people, and would not reach the people they wanted. He thought more money should be spent to keep our young men here. Were it not for our northern counties the population of the province would be steadily dwindling. In the last decade we had only gained about onethird of our natural increase. Mr. Robinson said it was useless to

bring immigrants here unless there was an organization to take care of fayette Avenue Presbyterian church. them. The late government had arranged for a bureau to take up this work. He thought that \$2,000 to be ago at Pittsburg. spent in advertising would be largely wasted because of the lack of prepara-

Progress was reported, and the realty holdings are bequeathed to her House will go into supply again tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Mr. Copp gave notice of inquiry as David Gregg. to whether it was the intention of the government to change the game laws

for hunting. Hon. Mr. Hazen presented a petition signed by Dr. C. A. Murray and other | tired from the Church of the Covenantresidents of Moncton against the pas- ers, a branch of the Presbyterian sage of the Moncton Electric Street Railway's bill.

members the right to vote for candi-Mr. Robinson gave notice of inquiry in regard to the money paid to T. M. dates for public office. He became a Hon. Mr. Hazen announced to the house that Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, preachers in Brooklyn, retiring from

principal of the McDonald College at the Lafayette avenue church to become St. Anne, had been invited to address president of the Western Theologica the legislature and the public general- Seminary, in Allegheny City. He rely, in the assembly chambers at 7.30 tired from the active duties of that p. m. tomorrow upon the subject of office recently because of ill health. education, and on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock he would again speak in goods merchant in Pittsburg, left to the legislative chamber on agriculture. Dr. Gregg only a lot in the centre of The house adjourned at 11.30 p. m. \$5,000. He recently sold this lot for

It is better to see some of the saint in others than to talk all the time about the sinner in yourself.

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## STABS ITALIAN IN FRUIT STORE

Saundese Severely Wounds Merise

Latter Refused to Give Former \$5 Which He Demanded

Last evening in the fruit store of A

Papageorge, Main street, Frank Saundese, an Italian, attacked George Merese, a Greek. Saundese slashed Merese in the neck and head with a knife or some sharp edged instrument. inflicting a severe wound. He then escaped through the door of the shop and was lost in the crowd, but was captured later on in Douglas McFadden's house on the Millidgeville road by Sergt. Smith and Policeman Marshall. Saundese had been waiting for his victim in front of the fruit store all afternoon. Merese lives with A. S Papageorge over the store, and both were talking together at the time Saundese entered the shop. Merese was leaning on the show case and only a few words were exchanged between him and Saundese after he entered Saundese asked Merese for \$5. The latter replied that he had no money Caundese then placed a hand beneath his coat, according to the story of Papageorge, and leaning forward slashed at Merese. A long wound was inflicted in the back of Merese's head-His assailant then darted through the door on to Main street and disappear-

The police were at once notified and a careful watch was kept for Saun-

Merese lay on the floor of the store for some minutes in a semi-conscious condition, the blood spurting through the wound. He was then taken to Dr. Pratt's office, where the wound was

dressed. The friends of Merese are unable to state what provoked the assault. They be at Liverpool before mudnight. Have Mr. Robinson referring to the item of feared that Saundese would try to had no rough weather to speak of, but leave the city, and the police watched as I am not a good sailor I cannot all the outgoing trains, but Saundese say that I have particularly enjoyed was not seen. John De Angelis, an the voyage. However, I did not leave employe in a shoe shining shop, re- home for that but for the pleasure of ceived a note from the fugitive about | what I should find on the other side Home under which \$3 per head was 11 o'clock begging him for money. Ingiven them for each immigrant placed stead of complying De Angelis led the Raymond has been on the whole very George Merese, the wounded man, the spirit of everything. The changes for advertising. He was not sure that was employed at the shoe shining es- in the navigation of the sea are very

shining parlor on King street. In Italian the name of Saundese is Padrigline Constantano.

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# CUT OFF BY FATHER

The Rev. Dr. Gregg, Once Almost Disinherited, Gets Estate from Mother.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Cut off with a small share in his father's estate several years ago because he changed | morning." his religious faith, he Rev. Dr. David Gregg, president emeritus of the Western Theological Seminary and for thirteen years pastor of the La-Brooklyn, has inherited \$750,000 by the will of his mother, filed a few days

When she died recently, Mrs. Margaret Gregg left an estate valued at nearly \$2,000,000. In her will, the main two sons, John R., with whom she lived in Pittsburg, and the Rev. Dr. To Dr. Gregg is left property in

Pittsburg valued at more than \$500,000, so that no license would be required with stocks and bonds worth more than \$200,000. When a young man, Dr. Gregg rechurch, because he did not approve of some of its strict rules, which deny

> member of the re ar Presbyterian church and soon was prominence. He became one of the foremost choir and Sunday School teachers, etc. His father, who was a prominent dry the city, which was valued at about

last night. Ferguson was knocked down three times in the last three | McAughey reached Toronto first at 3 rounds. The colored fighter had a 5 p. m. with Thomas second about half clear lead in nearly every round.

## HAD A STAB-LIKE PAIN THROUGH THE HEART PILLS CURED HER AND

deliberately to do injury to the heart, yet in the excitement and excesses of present. day living, the nervous system is done and the heart and nerves being so intimately bound up with one anothe disorganization of the one means disease and disorder of the other.

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# WAS BADLY INJURED

Accidentally Cut His Head on Board Steamer Cross-

ing the Ocean. The following letter from Arch-

deacon Raymond has been received by Mr. J. N. Rogers: Dear Mr. Rogers:

I must write a few lines to you to post on arrival at Liverpool. We have had a favorable passage and hope to well all the way across and enters into were off the coast of Ireland. We passed a large number of steamships, some of them quite near-among them the famous Cunard Liner "Lusitania." which makes the voyage from Liverpool to New York in 43-4 days at an average speed of 600 miles a day. The surprise to one. From the time we dropped our pilot at Partridge Island The range of our ship is about 250 miles and we were in touch with Cape Sable, Halifax, Sable Island and Cape Race (on Newfoundland) and on our way across were in conversation with 30 different vessels, most of which were far out of our sight. It adds greatly to the safety of navigation and enables (in case of necessity) people in midtlantic to send messages to their friends from one ship to another to either side of the ocean We often go up to the "Bridge," as the captain is very friendly to our party-sometimes I stand at the wheel and steer the shin. or a little while. The first few nights did not sleep very well-in fact I can't say that even yet I enjoy being "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." said to Capt. Webster: "I suppose, sir, you sleep just as well on board the Lake Champlain as in your bed at home." He said: "Indeed, sir, I sleep a good deal better, for at home I have a four year old youngster who pastes

me on the nose about 5 o'clock in the We had our first service after leaving St John on Sunday, April 26th, in the fog of the Bay of Fundy. Archdeacon-Newnham read prayers and Mr. Comben (Methodist minister) read a lesson. Rev. Mr. Owens (one of our missionaries in the N. W.) gave a very nice address. I have acted so far only in the capacity of organist. The Bishop has won golden opinions from all and is in his way "the life of the party." The other day when I was sea sick n my cabin he started down the saloon stairway and in a spirit of fun attempted to jump over the step. Being tall he struck his head on the fron top of the doorway and was knocked down at the very feet of the captain and the ship's doctor. He was stunned for a few minutes and the doctor had to take two stitches in the cut. I felt badly as it was on the way to see me that the accident happened. I shall have to write other letters so his must be brief. Kindest regards to all who enquire for me. I hope the S. S. offerings were good and that the service passed off all right the evening they were presented, Remember me to

### HAMILTON TO TORONTO ROAD RACE YESTERDAY

Yours ever sincerely,

W. O. RAYMOND.

TORONTO May 19 -Sharp at 10.40 this morning Will Thomas, of Irish Canadian Athletic Club, Kid Meade and T.J. McAughev of West End Y. M. BOSTON, May 20-Sam Langford of C. A., started to run from Hamilton this city was given the decision over to Toronto, attired in ordinary running Sandy Ferguson of the Philadelphia, costumes, with but one attendant on at the end of a twelve round bout be- a wheel. The boys had hardly the apfore the Armory Athletic Association pearance of a trio of long-distance

a mile behind. The exact time is not

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o'clock there only of supply to be week. The Works Act will be the morrow. Delegatio and the Ship Labo pected by the gove session is anticipal so far suggested duction in the amo damages. This will at \$1,500. Prof. Robertson a number of resident

bers of the legisla agriculture in the this evening. Earl ing number of the legislature, member cily and of the Boa tertained on the Currey. A number of bills

and second reading. Mr. Copp submitte committee on stand Dr. Bourque pres an act to authoriz of Kent to make t Hon. Mr. Hazen change the place ville, Kent county Hon. Dr. Landry to extend an act pro to roller mills. H act simply extende which bonuses migh years from May 9th Hon. Mr. Grinn to amend the act works for the tow also on behalf of to amend an act of Milltown. Hon. Mr. Hazen to amend the towns

It had been request town of Shediac to an assessor refuses act the council may appoint another. Mr. Cyr asked Mr. Baker till Tue Hon. Mr. Hazen to have an expressi the House as to wh on Saturday and members desired no day it would be agr ernment.

Mr. Robinson, spe position, said that a be desired. Hon. Mr. Grimme from the Minister o the National Transc Commissioners had point two men as fir on the line through These men would l eight to twelve would patrol the having power to of men employed by out fires. Such me pointed constables. The House went in Woods in the chair bills in reference t

tures issued by sch Lancaster, relating term debenture of of the city of St amend an act unit land and the city authority to the they deem wise, to 700: also an act council of St. John tain hills for coasting bills were reported and concurred in 1 The House went authorizing the ci issue debentures f paying off debentur years ago to build : thorizing the city of debentures to retire construction, etc.; of Moncton to exer for fifteen years u tions: to authorize valuators of Charle plete the valuation the present year. ported with some

concurrd in by the I A CHARGE TO BE as to charges made Fairville on the 11 in regard to the pa dues to the provin The House went Sheridan in the cha facturing Co. to in the bill relating t act, the bill to ame the bill to amend and the bill to amer to alms houses in severally considered Progress was repor amend the school On the order of the House resumed

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government to coll ent parishes the a them for the main nauper insane. Hon. Mr. Flemm hard to say what a be able to collect It was difficult to but it was somewhe hood of \$25,000 as far cortain. They w touch with the ev different counties taining some defini when they had got consider whether some compromise ment of the full am Mr. Munro though some difficulty in counts. There was from Carleton Count

auditor's report, but