hey are subject to arrest, and it would only take a short time to fill the jail wit

them. It is thought that the steamship lines should not be allowed to land such

Monday night there was a rough an

tumble fight on one of the West End streets. So bad was it that revolvers were

drawn by the combatants. F sts, feet and every foul means of fighting were indulged

the vicinity in terror. If such actions in crease in the West End, more police or a

AN AGGRIEVED HOBO

Who Will Not Rest Till He Has

Kicked His Traducers.

The delicate sensibilities of one of the

tramps arrested for entering the Bay Shore summer cottages, was horribly

that, judging from the appearance and fanguage of the prisoners, one would not hesitate to pronounce them full-blown graduates of the English slums.

This paper, in chronicling the circum stances connected with their arrest severa

gainst the person responsible for herald

ing him to the public as a plain, unro

from one who so strenuously objects to being termed a hobo. With some necessar,

modification, it went like this:

"So you're the cove wot wrote that
about us in the piaper. I'll kick the day-

Another of the prisoners, James Me

Carthy, managed to work one of the hand

was in progress, but before leaving the room the police readjusted the cuff.

Society.

Previously acknowledged .. ..

Kent county .. .. .

Trinity church, St. John ....... Presbyterian church, Harcourt,

Presbyterian church Richmond,

W. H. Murray, St. John .....
J. G. Forbes, St. John .....
T. H. Estabrooks, St. John ....
W. H. Thorne, St. John ....

Forty-six more life members are wante

Life members, per secretary

## YANKEES TIE UP BUSINESS HERE.

Treasury Department Fishes Out Old Regulation Which Has Affect of Crippling Carriage of Express Packages Into U. S. from Canada -American Express Company Refuses to Transport Goods Under the Regulation.

clined to accept packages for the United This is to give the officer at the border States because of an old-time U. S. trea- a bond for \$1,000 for every package, th working here but a few days and the company found itse f, because of the regulation, forced to refuse carriage of packages affected by it. This applies not only to St. John, for packages from various provincial points for the United States are being held here and will be returned to the shippers.

The rule requires a declaration from the consignee setting forth the correctness of the invoice of the goods he is importing. public designated by the secretary of the

lector of customs or his deputy.

It works this way. If a men is sending goods from here to a man in Lynn (Mass.), the express company would carry the pockage to the border. There the customs officer would demand this certificate. The company would have to send a copy of the certificate to the consignee, have him fill it out and swear to it before the proper official and return it to the border officer. Then if satisfactory the company could carry the goods along. There is to be considered the difficulty of finding the consignee and the possibility.

It works this way. If a men is sending garded as an unnecessary restriction on Canadian business, in fact a deliberate plan to curtail that business. It is also declared unworkable.

The Eastern Steamship Company and the C. P. R. ship a lot of goods to the States. Manager Lee, of the former company, was asked lest night about the new regulation. He said he had heard rumors of such a thing, but had no official notice and there had been no affect in the company's business.

J. N. Sutherland, of the C. P. R. said finding the consignee and the possib lity of the goods lying at the border an in

to refuse goods coming under the regulation. He had word from the Calais collector yesterday that probably packages under \$10 value could get through.

There has been a lot refused here with the had been alot refused here.

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Caraquet train has at last got down to Caraquet. For nearly two months mer chants and others have had to move their goods and supplies by team to and from points in the eastern part of Glouceste

The work of rebuilding the Maritime nail works has been in progress for two days, and the outlook is that June with see the works once more in operation. The building site has been cleared of the debria caused by the fire, and the new buildings are well under way.

The central committee of the I. O. F. met last evening and elected E. R. Chapman to represent the order on the tercentenary committee. There will no doubt be a Sunday parade of the order to church during the celebration, as their annual parade will take place in June. The question of endowing a hed in the eration will be given to the subject.

The Liverpool correspondent of the Timer Trades Journal of March 19, says: "The spruce position continues just as was. There is no change in the market for the present, nor will there be for some Anyhow, the stock in th port and in Manchester is quite sufficient, and we might say more than ample for the present and probably the future of the wants of the trade for some months to

The following changes will be made among the Methodist ministers in the city the coming summer: Rev. W. J. Kirby Fairville, will be succeeded by Rev. G Young, of Charlottetown, and Rev. Mr. Penna, Carleton, by Rev. H. D. Marr, of Courtney Bay. Rev. Mr. Marr will be succeeded by Rev. Jacob Haney, of Harcourt, Kent county. So far as is known, it has not been decided where Rev. Messrs. Kirby and Penna will be sent.

In the Woodstock case of Leighton vs Hale, in chambers before Judge Barker, Tuesday, F. B. Carvell moved on return of summons to set aside pleas on the ground that was sworn to, and also that leave is required from the court to put in pleas. J. C. Hartley was heard in opposition. A settlement was reached, by the sent, no replication required, costs to be costs in cause. The Crosby estate matter

#### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

3-Express from Montreal and 13.50 bec 15.50 bec 15.50 bec 16.50 be

GEORGE CARVILL, C. T. A. lor burn your piano."

for shipment to the States, but will be re

he declared such a regulation would prove

The new Rothesay Boating Club will build their new boat house on a piece of land leased from Wm. Thomson, of Rothesay. The company has \$1,200 capital. The

been awarded: Groceries, M. & H. Gallagher, Charlotte street; meat, Frank Purdy, Garden street; bread, John Irwin, North End. A man who drove into the city from St Martins Tuesday, says he never saw the roads in better condition for sleighing

that it is up to within a mile and a half of the city. A Fairville resident reports that the roads leading out of that suburb are also in fine shape for runners.

ship of customs for the port of St. John Wednesday. The oath was administered by The question of endowing a bed in the hospital for the benefit of members of the order was discussed, and further consideration will be given to the subject.

Wednesday. The oath was administered by J. S. MacLaren, inspector of customs after which the new collector was introduced to the officials by Inspector MacLaren.

Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond, Dr. G. F. Matthew, Messrs. D. R. Jack, T. H. Bullock, D. C. Clinch, R. S. Ritchie, W. White and R. Frith had an interview with the government at Fredericton Tuesday night and asked a grant of \$5,000 for the er Tweedie promised consideration.

The Newcastle Advocate states that Ald R. H. Armetrong has eafely stabled that town five of the seven moose which that town five of the section he contracted to supply to the Newfound-land government. He had seven, but two died. Men are now out, endeavoring to get two more. The moose are to be de-livered at Sydney for shipment to New-

foundland.

By inquiry last evening at Westfield is as learned that the river channel is open rom a point two miles above the village on to 1: dantewn. The breadth of the pen water is about half the width of

At Oak Point the river is open, bu between this locality and Westfield the have been operating around Westfield Cesterday, the Hercules was towing down several Leems, the property of the Cush ing Sull hite Company.

#### "Taught While You Wait"

Scene—The house of a professor of iolin at Bournemouth.
Summer Visitor (with distinct province cent)—Be you the man wot teaches to distinct province the state of charge?
The Professor—Five shillings a lesson.
The Professor—Five shillings a lesson.
Summer Visitor (doubtfully)—Oh, an' 'ow
many lessons do you reckon it 'ud fake to
arn me? I be a-goin' to stay 'ere a matter
of two weeks, but I shudn't caare to paay
more nor a quid.

Ottawa, March 29—(Special)—The dominion government has disallowed two nore bills of the British Columbia legislature directed against the exclusion of the

#### Shipping Notes.

The following charters have been announced: Steamer Miomac, St. John to W. C. E., deals, 35s., July loading; barques Reynard, Yarmouth to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8.50 option Rosario, \$9.50; Glen, Shediac to W. C. England, deals, 40s.; Angara, Bonaire to New York, sait, p. t.

TIT FOR TAT. "I wish you would shoot that dog ours. He annoys the whole neighbor hood.' "I will if you'll shoot your daughte

### RESIDENTS OF CABLETON THOUSANDS TO GIVE AWAY Are Annoyed and Terrorized by

Tramps from the Steamships. Chicago Philanthropist Arrested;

ho travel on the ferry and others who Admits His Guilt, But Thinks He wish to enjoy a quiet night's sleep, were Will Be Forgi /en. all greatly disturbed Monday night. A steamer which arrived on Sunday brought over a dozen hobos who, when the ship docked, were put on the wharf, and all day Sunday they made a loafing place of sections of Union street. sections of Union street.
Steamers which arrived on Monday rought passengers who were other than Among the bad class who walk th

ogical seminary and began slum work ersons starving I felt that I was justified procuring funds in the manner I did. ompanies which are complainants again

ROBBED BAILWAYS OF

# SUSSEX SEED FAIR.

Sussex, N. B., March 29-The morning session of the farmers' convention was taken up by the judging of horses and dairy cattle, which took place in the barn at the Depot House. W. S. Spark and A. P. Kitchen illustrated their remarks by the live animals present—the society thoroughbred stallion Dracula and H. R on exhibition and R. Robertson, manage of the government farm, Nappan, gave ance of having the best animals and hor to secure the maximum results at the minimum cost of feeding and care.

The Prize Winners.

Orin Hayes, 1st; H. B. Parlee, Barley, Two or Six-rowed. S. J. Goodliffe, 1st; T. H. Hayes, 2nd

McIntyre Bros., 3rd. Barley, Hulless. Orin Hayes, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. White Oats. O. W. Wetmore, 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd; H. T. Hayes, 3rd.

Black Oats. W. J. Patterson, 1st. Buckwheat. W. J. Paterson, 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd.

Potatoes Rose Type. McIntyre Bros., 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd. Other Than Rose Type. McIntyre Bros., 1st; W. J. Paterson 2nd; Orin Hayes, 3rd.

In the afternoon George H. Vroom spoke on Fruit raising and A. P. Kitchen on farm buildings and ventilation.

H. E. K. Whitrey's Movements. A Houlton (Me.), letter says: "Rev. H. E. K. Whitney, of St. John (N.B.), who is connected with the Boys' Mission town in the interest of of that city, is in town in the interest of that institution. He is accompanied by H. H. Upton, baritone soloist, and Walter Nixon, the whistler. On Sunday atternoon Mr. Whitney spoke at a union service held at the M. E. Church concerning the needs of the mission and the work. ing the needs of the mission and the wor-which it is doing to save the boys of the eity. Music was furnished by Messrs Nixon and Upton. On Monday evening Mr. Whitney will speak at the Free Bap tist courch and there will also be a conert, the proceeds of which will go to aid

Circus Chaplain the Latest. An Indiana minister has developed f

himself an entirely new field for effort His name is William Sheak and for sev eral years has ben engaged in pastoral and evangelical work in the Hoosier state, Last summer the Barnum & Bailey show came to town and through his interests in natural history he was led to visit the circus to see the animals, and he finally decided to see the animals, and he finally decided to utilize a vacation by following the show and holding Sunday services for the employes. A tent was provided by the management, and the idea encouraged by Mi Bailey himself. The plan worked so well n short, that this year the Rev. M sheak has ben prevailed upon to become the circus chaplain at a good salary. is needless to say that his congregation

Threstened Bargor Strike.

On the morning of Monday, April 4 bers of three of Bangor's largest and mos important unions—Local Union 209, Broth erhood of Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Assistants; Local Union 621, Carpenters and Joiners of Americ and Bangor Union 262, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators—will cease wor entirely and enforce with a strike their entirely and enforce with a strike their recent demand for an eight in place of a nine hour working day. It is also likely, although at the present time it cannot be definitely announced, that the strike will be joined by Bricklayers, Plasters and Masons' Union, No. 7, and by Protective Building Laborers' Association, No. 1, both of achieb have presented a similar demand. of which have presented a similar demand. -Bangor News.

A Lumber King.

Stewiacke, March 30 .- Alfred Dickie, the brewiacke, March 50.—Affred Dickie, the lumber king of the maritime provinces, if not of all Canada, has now ready for manufacture 65,000,000 feet of lumber. This has all been logged from off his own lands, and shows the magnitude of his holdings. His cut exceeds last year's operations by 5000 000 feet.

5,000,000 feet.

Quite a building boom will be on here his summer. Amongst the many buildings which tenders are out for large union hall, costing \$10,000, and capable of seating 600, with usual lodge rooms in addition.

Surveyor General's Report for Past

streets of the West End are men and youths without a place to sleep at night, and without any visible means of support.

ove table, that the receipts for 1903 very head in the above table, the largest

stumpage, something over \$14,000.
The renewal mileage on timber licenses was almost \$1,000 larger than the previous year.
The following statement shows the amounts paid for sealing, collection and protection of lumber for the past year:

	ATKINSON. CIII	
ı	Baker, Jesse W	240.00
ı	Barry, James	102.40
ŧ	Bourgoin, D. O	50.00
ı	Duntt Cumia	84.00
ŧ	Craig, Chris	270.00
8	Craig, Chris	228.8
ı	Crocker, Chris	200.00
ı		200.0
B	Estey, C. A	20.0
8	Ferguson, Albert	84.0
8	Fitzpatrick, Michael	
	Fraser, Isaac C	60.0
	Cillegnie Wm	317.6
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	Howden Wm	
	Harar Thomas	201.0
	Jackson, Harry	2.0
	Kirk, Dennis	
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	Parker, Geo. R	288.2
	Parks, Robert	
副	Dogreon D. M	The second second

Centenary Fund, British and Foreign Bible

Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes com pete together and against each other.

and prompt reports are asked for. The I. C. R. and Halifax. General Superintendent J. E. Price and District Superintendent G. M. Jarvis, of the I. C. R., are in the city looking into plans for improving the terminal facilities at Deep Water. at Deep Water.

It is understood that the I. C. R. will install an electric plant at Richmond for the purpose of lighting the entire railway

will be put in at Mulgrave and Sydney It is expected that the work of double tracking the I. C. R. between Rocking ham and Windsor Junction will be com-nenced in the near future,—Halifax Her-R. A. de Olloqui, of Rexton (N.B.), has ald. Tuesday.

\$2,026.7





## GOOD SHOWING OF CROWN LAND OFFICE,

Year Shows \$25,000 More Receipts Than Previous One.

year ending Oct. 31, 1903, shows that the receipts were as follows:

days ago, applied the term "hobos" to the men caught in the Montgomery cottage. Since then, they have evidently become acquainted with the story which described their advent into this city. In the heart of one, however, there rankled an enmity The Page Wire Company of Ontario have offered prizes in a competition, the objects being the encouragement of farmers in raising thoroughbred poultry of the utility type, the contest to be decided at the Fat Stock Show in Amherst next His pride nearly choked him. H His pride nearly choked him. He chafed and lived only for red vengeance.

As he was filing out from the examination he managed to draw near a fable where The Telegraph representative was working. The information he imparted was of a most disturbing nature. It was really brutal, and hardly to be expected from one who so strengersly chiesis to he December. The following is the list of

prizes and conditions: ec. 1-Plymouth Rocks Pullets (All colors included)... ec. 3-Any other utility variety.

Entrance fee, 10 cents per pair. The prizes are \$3 to first; \$2 to second, and \$1

market poultry.

Birds not to be shown in any other lass. Cockerels and pullets in this class should be of a low set block type; broad and full in the breast, short on legs, legs well apart. Large upstanding specimens not desired. Purely fancy qualities wil

Under section three all varieties except Any further information regarding this contest will be be furnished on application to E. B. Elderkin, Amherst. The Page Wire Fence Company, Limited, 57 Smythe

Personal Intelligence. Prof. W. T. Raymond, of the University redericton last night and will go to hi Home at Hampton today to spend Easter. Hugh Jenkins, of Yammouth, arrived in Moneton on Saturday from St. John, and has since been seriously ill at the residence of his sen-in-law, Mayor J. S. Magee. Miss Mary Jonett, of Fredericton, fel tured her left wrist. Only a short time ago her sister, Mrs. Thompson, met with a similar mishap at St. John. D. R. Laird, manager of the Bank o Nova Scotia in Hamilton, has been tranerred to Vancouver. He is a son of Hor David Laird, Winnipeg, formerly of Char-

been appointed to the position of private secretary to the speaker of the House of Commons, Hon. N. A. Belcourt. Moneton, March 30-A wedding to Moncton, March 30—A wedding took place at the home of the bride on Bots ford street today, when L. Irvine Malcolm, of the I. C. R. general offices, was wedded to Miss Ida Bishop, one of Moncton's most talented and esteemed young ladies. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. MacOdrum, in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The couple leave for Virginia

ing parties. The couple leave for Virginia

Montreal, March 30 .- Miss Helen Laur Richey, daughter of the late Rev. Josep. Richey, and niece of the late Matthew Henry Richey, former lieutenant-governo of Nova Scotia, was married to Davi-Laird Eastey, of Montreal, in All Saints Episcopal church, St. Denis street,

St. Martins News.

St. Martins, March 30—James O'Connell, blacksmith, lost a valuable beast this week. Mr. White, of Fownes and White drove in to the city on Monday and shortly after arrival there the horse died starting on the journey.

Six loads of visitors started for the Fownes and White camp at "Shanklin" last night, returning before 12 o'clock, thoroughly enjoying the beautiful moonlight and the good roads.

## ST. JOHN MAN CAPTURES FIRST RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED IN AMERICA.

Chester Martin Learns He's to Go to Oxford - His Brilliant School Career Reviewed-Dr. H. S. Bridges Pays Tribute to His Ability-What the Scholarship Means.

The faculty of the University of New Brunswick, acting as a committee of selection of the University of New Scholarship from the U. N. B., but scholarship from the U. N. B. the Rhodes scholar from the Province of New Brunswick for the present year. This

No qualifying examination was neces sary, since the U. N. B., as an affiliated nstitution with Oxford, has certain privileges granted its students and graduates who may attend Oxford.

Many friends called on Chester Martin



School and U. N. B. Graduate, Who is First to Be Awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

treet, to congratulate him on the honor to which he has attained, while te egrame him, bearing congratulations. When a Telegraph reporter called he found the young man happy, as well he might be, while his mother was delighted in this

section to glory in his own success he did not name the other three. His application was made in January, but no examination was necessary, as the U.N.B. is affiliated with Oxford. Mr. Martin has a chum, Jack Clawson, now at Cambridge Univer-Has a Good School hecord

Mr. Martin's earlier education was attained in St. John's public schools, and the success he has gained is looked upon as a fine recommendation for the day is the son of H. C. Martin, portrait artist, of this city, and there was no prouder man in town last night than Mr. Martin, sr. Chester attended Leinster street school, and then went to the High School

and was in the first graduating class of the new High School. He was graduated in 1898 and then captured the Parker all ver medal for mathematics. He matriculated well for the U. N. B., and entered the latter seat of learning in the winter of 1898. In his freshman year he won the Wilmot scholarship, worth \$890, for general standing. His success continued, and in his junior year he captured the alumni gold medal for Latin translation. In his senior year, the Montgomery Campbell prize for classics, and the Douglas gold medal for best English essay fell to him. He graduated in 1902 with first class honors in classics. He matriculated well for the U. N. B.

As a Debater. Mr. Martin won a name as a debeter and led the U. N. B. forces in the first inter-collegiate debate with Mount Alisson. The subject was Trusts, the U. N. B. son. The subject was trues, the United men had the negative side and won; and this was the only time the U. N. B. defeated Mt. Allison in debate.

Since graduating, Mr. Martin has been reading classics with his former teacher, Doctor Bridges, of the High School, and he has also been engaged as private tutor

young man happy, as well he might be, while his mother was delighted in this latest success which has been won by her son'in his studes.

It Means \$1,500 a Year.

The scholarship means \$1,500 a year for three years, at Oxford University, England, Mr. Martin explained, and a steamship line had offered free passage to England and back for the winner of the scholarship. The money will be paid by the Rhodes trustees in half yearly payments. Mr. Martin expects to leave for Oxford in the latter part of August or early in September, but it not decided Dr. Bridges' Tribute.

PARABLE OF THE LANDLORD. Including Some Philosophy of the Moving

Behold now the landlord; he that is enompassed round about with them that

that people bear him?

And yet, publish it not in Gath no whisper it in Pimlico, is he not to be pitied, yea, with an exceeding great pity! For behold there cometh unto him one who would be a tenant, and she sayeth: How much for the ill-kept kennel for whose occupancy thou dost unjustly collect

(Howbeit, she hath said unto them of her own house afore she hath departed from her abode: Behold, have I not found a place that is a peacherino? And shall I not get it at a bargain? Watch me. For he is a woman of great cunning.)
And him that is a landlord knoweth her

game, for behold his christening took not And he nameth a price at which the voman gaspeth aloud and maketh as nough to need smelling salts. (Howbeit she sayeth in her heart: Goody! For it is far less than I had expected. For she is a crafty woman withal, the errand because she wotted that he would say: All right, I'll take it, after the manner of the shopping of men.)
But the landlord readeth that which is in her secret heart, and he worrieth not And when the woman departeth she

saith: Thou art a grasping usurer, and I will never take thy house. But do not rent it to anybody else. And behold it cometh to pass when she hath got home that she crieth out with a loud noise and sayeth I have got it for so much. Yea, it is a cinch. And she preareth to move.

And she telleth the landlord when she goeth again to see him: Behold, I have

OIL FOR THE BODY

You can't lose an at without feeling it. The is like an engine, a a machine; must be kept in good ofder to n right. That's the rea on Scott's Emulsion is so accessful in all wasting discuses. It feeds,

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ary food won't. then ordinary food won't.

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earched the town over and thy abode of ter than many others I have seen. Albeit thy price is exceeding high, yea, even unto robbery, I will take it, for thou art tronger than I. And she wept.

And he asketh her concerning the childen. And she sayeth unto him that she hath two frail cherubs whose combined trength would be insufficient to tear off a siece of wallpaper, even if it were loose. Moreover, she sayeth that her progeny are bridle-wise and will not push over the

Now the landlord groaneth in spirit, for hath he not frail children of his own? Yet he hath compassion on her that desireth his house, and he saith unto her: It is

thine.

And he handeth her the key thereof.

And when she is gone he boweth down his head and he weepeth bitterly.

For he thinketh of the cherubs.

And it cometh to pass that after the woman and her husband and the frail cherubs are installed in the dwelling-place around by the man that is an kndlord, the owned by the man that is an landlord, the cherubs begin to look about them. And one of them is an he-cherub and the other is likewise an he-cherub; yea, it any difference he is an he-er cherub than his brother.

his brother.

And it cometh to pass that the hecherub that is smaller than his brother sayeth unto his brother, whose name was William, Bill, let us simulate the raging And the thing pleaseth the he-er cherub and he laughed aloud, saying, "Verily, the game soundeth good to me."

And behold they did even as the younger he-cherub had said.

And they tied straps about their necks and they fastened upon their feet the shoes of a mule, that they had obtained by steath from a blacksmith shop near the place where they had aforetime dwelt. For behold the guile of the mother was

in their hearts.

And it cometh to pass that when they, have thus equipped themselves they go ot out doors, for the day be rainy. And are they not frail? For behold their mother hath proclaimed the same even unto the landlord.

Nevertheless, they take one journey Nevertheless, they take one journey round about the house on the cutside to assure themselves that it is too muddy for playing there. And is not the soil they bring back enough to fill three flowerpots. And they seek out a place where the hardwood floor is smoothest, for behold they say one to another, Doth not the horse run best on the smoothest and hardest roadway?

est roadway?

And they gallop until their mule shoes have made the floor like unto a colander.

(For the rest of the parable of an landlord, and all that he did, likewise of the things that are done to him, and especially of the phumbing, will it not be written in another issue?)—S. W. Gillian, in he Baltimore American.

Mistress-But why did you leave your last Cook—Oh! Why bless you, mum. I couldn't stand the way the master and mistress the "Why, what did they quarrel about?"
"Well, mum, it was generally about the way I cooked the dinner."