OTTAWA, June 6-Cool, wet weather still continues to reign and so far Ottawa has no old summer time. It will be a great season for hay on the ferregions around the capital and in the valleys that lie hidden away in the recesses of the Gatineau hills, but other crops are not as well advanced as the farmers desire. However, it August the granger will be complaining of the excessive heat and praying for many fruitful showers. It is the heritage of a Britisher to grumble. Canadian farmers exercise the same privilege.

The feast of Corpus Christi was observed here on Sunday with more than tou, who followed the finance minister over four thousand persons, men, woextended from the Basilica three-quarters of the way to Stc. Anne's Church. held off till after the ceremonies had been concluded. The streets through here, who for scores of years have been | year by one million dollars. participants in the Fete Dieu. School children in charge of the Christian Brothers formed the first division. then came the new communicants, the ladies' codality of the Blessed Virgin, the congregation of Ste. Anne, Garde Leo XIII. of Hull, the Saint Jean Baptiste Society, the Catholic Foresters, another detachment of separate school children, girls from the convents with flowing veils, the congregation of Mary Immaculate, pupils the Christian Brothers' academy, the Cercle Champlain, the Union St. Joseph Men's congregations of the Basilica, choir boys in surplice, seminaries of the university and the band of the Guard Champlain.

Then came the archbishop, two acolytes supporting his robes and a number of clergy. The Guard Champlain followed and immediately behind it, His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate caried the sacred host beneath a silken The general public followed. canopy. As the procession moved along the prescribed route, religious offices were recited and when the blessed sacrathe crowds ment was carried past Ste Anne's churches beautiful repositories had been erected the Tantum Ergo was chanted.

There is a bill now before the commons which, while directly dealing with Ottawa, might, if passed, be taken as a precedent for the application of similar legislation to other cities and communities throughout Canada. It is the application of the Ottawa Electric Company for rights to increase its capital and its issue of bonds and for power to absorb all other electric light companies at the capital. The bill is strenuously opposed by the city corporation, on the ground that if the legislation now being asked for is granted, and it results in the acquisition by the Ottawa company of the rights and privileges of the Consumers' Co., a rival concern, the result will be that the citizens of Ottawa may have to pay from \$250,000 to \$300,000 per year more than at present for their electric lighting. In a printed circular addressed to the members of parliament, or rather distributed among them, signed by Mayor Ellis and City Solicitor McVeity, the assertion is made that the rates charged at present by both companies are about one-half less than they were before the Consumers' Company began to compete with the Ottawa Electric Co. The measure passed the private bills committee after an animated debate by 19 to 13, and came up in the commons in committee on Friday, but was talked out under the rules for the day, the rules providing that only one hour can be devoted to private bills. It will have another whirl on Monday, private members' day, but if the bill passes the commons its opponents possess strong faith that it will be bowled over in the senate. It remains to be seen if this faith is well grounded. The government is a strong friend of the Ottawa Co., which has the contract for lighting all the buildings on Parliament Hill at a figure probably double that at which the country could install and operate its own plant. Under its present charter the Ottawa Co. has not power to buy out other electric light and power companies. As Mr. Lavell, the conservative member for Leeds and Grenville, pointed out, the bill as before the house, if carried out to its full extent, would warrant the most complete merger that can be devised and be of great assistance to the formation of large trusts. "If parliament is prepared," said Mr. Lavell, "to the formation of great trusts without the interference of legislative authority, it will be perfectly safe to pass Mr. Fielding shows his skilful hand. this bill in its present form, but I The first item, said Mr. Bell, is goats. draw attention to the point as affecting the general interests of Canada."

R. A. P. thought and conversation on Parlia- free, which should rejoice the heart of ment Hill is the budget speech, and every man who uses that intensely just how far the changes in the tariff bitter article. will affect the general elections, which a pretty well posted liberal says will be called on in October. The government supporters are not altogether in love with the bill of fare presented by Mr. Fielding but they endeavor to take comfort out of the promise that a general revision will follow the labors of the promised commission Some industries, strong applicants for better terms, have been passed over while others, notably the Standard Oil Co., have been treated with a generosity akin to that extended to the bar-

are not pleased with the finance min- matter dear to the hearts of the peobut they are in a hopeless minority, government apparently preferred to ing returns and disease and weakness and the bulk of the party will follow evade such large issues and deal with dis

their leaders to the limit. Perhaps the most disappointed men are those from the Pacific slope, who demanded a duty on lumber. Where their hopes for any great protection against American competition in Manitoba and the territories rested, it is difficult to understand, unless it were on vague promises held out by one or two members of the cabinet.

Perhaps the most unfortunate part of the tariff changes is that which Mr. Fielding says is intended to deal with is altogether likely that in July and the "dumping" evil in a manner that will prevent foreign manufacturers from crushing out Canadian industries by making this country a slaughter market, and having accomplished that end, then proceed to raise the prices to the Canadian consumer.

The speech of Mr. A. C. Bell of Picthe usual pomp and circumstance, and after recess and spoke for two hours it is within the mark to say there were and a quarter, was a comprehensive criticism of the remarks of Mr. Fieldmen and children in the parade, which ing in so far as was possible with only an hour or two at the most for preparation. Mr. Bell is well versed in The sky was overcast, but the rain Canadian tariff legislation, and therefore knew his ground. He was repeated applauded by the conservative which the procession passed had been benches. It was noticed that no man carefully sprinkled with sand, so that in the house paid closer attention to the walkers passed over dry shod. his speech than did Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Lower town, the old By Town, was en Mr. Bell scored his first point by openfete for the occasion. Jean Baptiste with the remark that the conservatives was out in his Sunday clothes. Across looked with surprise on Mr. Field-St. Patrick street from Sussex for a ing's course in rolling up large surgreat distance flags and banners were pluses year after year, when the findisplayed in bewildering numbers, ance minister must know that the rewhile young green trees were planted duction of his surplus for one year or freely along the sides of the streets. for a succession of years should prove The procession itself was unique to a lightening of the burdens of the the eye of the visitors from a distance. people, because the money extracted braced all ages from children in from the people in customs duties is the white robes of their first commun- quite as much an exaction as is the ion with floral crowns and silk slip- money they pay for postage, which to the bowed and grey haired Mr. Fielding claims the postmaster parishioners of the Catholic churches general to have cut down within a

> Dealing with the propositon to appoint a tariff revision commission, Mr. Bell said this step was not unexpected. distinction of administering the affairs of Canada by commission. After eight themselves as a commission visited and interviewed the manufacturers hence the proposed commission.

trasted the attitude taken by Sir Richard Cartwright, as minister of trade and commerce, with that he assumed contributed to our prosperity and not Salmon, per lb 0 15 " 0 00 when financial critic in opposition to any act on the part of the governthe late government, as well as that of Mr. Fielding with his former atti- year after year repeat to his listening | Halibut 0 13 " 0 15 tude when he had a strong hand in followers the story of the full dinner drafting the following resolution presented to and passed by the great liberal convention at Ottawa in 1893: "That the customs tariff of the domin- what might be a meaningless and Finnen haddies.. 0 07 " 0 00 knelt reverently. At St. Bridget's and ion should be based, not as it is now, senseless task and to point out the fact Smoked bloaters, pr doz 0 20 " 0 00 on the protective principle, but on the that if the good times in this country | Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 solemn benedictions were given while How, Mr. Bell asked, could this stand the influence of the government exbe reconciled by the liberals with the tends to every country in the world, promise now held out of a step to- for every country has participated in Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03% protective principle to which any pro- ada. tective country has yet advanced? The liberal party in the house had blotted out every word of their old tariff catechism in the hope that they may retain power by thus appealing alike to the manufacturers and the consumers. Mr. Fielding's speech was practically a protectionist one, and as the conservatives had already welcomed the conversion of that hon, gentleman to sounder views of political nationality, as they had been delighted to see him renounce the more sectional and provincial views he once entertained and resort to the old expedient of delerise to the full stature of Canadian gating their powers of government to late him upon recanting what he must an undignified and unsatisfactory come to regard as the errors of his method, the opposition would welcome errors of the party with which he was of a commission will afford to assist associated and upon being prepared to the government in deciding upon the Canadian interests as the policy to be ready in its own mind decided. avowed openly and maintained in its most perfect development by the government of the day.

Turning to the tariff changes Mr. Bell showed that in both woollens, twines and cordage there had been an increase in the direction of higher prowoollen industry, the duty on glass had been lowered not as a free trade move, but chiefly in the interest of Canadian manufacturers of mirrors. been done in increasing the duty on orraiages we find that to be likewise protectionist, as is the item to prevent of his hands. Mr. Downing's has the importation of cheap horses into the dominion. Paraffine oil is reduced, the cheaper grades to nothing at all. Molasses from the West Indies and British Guiana is made free, in the possible interest of the consumers. And then Mr. Bell pertinently asked if the government is disposed to make these comparatively small concessions of their surpluses of from \$14,000,000 to \$16,000,000 by extending the reduction of duties from molasses to sugar. They could also make a reduction in the duty on tobacco, which would prove recognize a principle which leads to an immense boon to almost every man who contributes to taxation.

But when it comes to the free list. Then come whale oil, soap and false teeth, the latter probably on same lines that induced this limping government last year to make wooden legs OTTAWA June 8.—The sole topic of free. Quassia juice is likewise made

> Mr. Bell keenly criticized the government's attitude with regard to the cide herself or move the thing along. British preference, showing that so far from it being entitled to credit for this policy, it was a conservative policy advocated by Sir Alexander Galt, Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster and every other leader of the conservative party.

Not one word had the speech contained, continued the member for Pictou, with respect to inducing Newons of the Grand Trunk Railway Com- foundland to join hands with Canada and discouraged people find new hope and thus round out the dominion, and energy in the use of Dr. Chase's Equal silence was preserved with re- Nerve Food. With new rich blood Free traders within the liberal ranks gard to the fast Atlantic service, a coursing through the veins and the Canadian High Grade. 5 25 " 5 30 ister's high protective tariff leanings, ple of the maritime provinces. The along the nerve fibres, the joy of liv-



goats, false teeth, artificial legs and

When we come to deal with trade questions, said Mr. Bell in the course of his speech, we are simply dealing with arithmetical questions. It is nonsense for any to pretend that there is any mystical influence exerted by man or administration to account for the prosperity of the country. To a con-This government had fairly earned the siderable extent there can be no doubt that the increase of the trade of this country has been due to the good years of experience, after having prices of recent years. It is not that we have been producing any more, that we have been so much more acand workmen all over the country in tive, although we have been both ac-1896, the government is today unable tive and industrious. It is due to the to decide whether the interests of fact that an extraordinary increase in Gd Manan herring, hf b 2 25 " 2 35 Canada require more protection or prices has occurred at a time when we would be better served by free trade— have had an unparalleled series of Cod, fresh 0 03½ " 0 00 good harvests, when our country has Pollock 0 00 " 0 00 been healthy, free from plague and Smoked herring 0 14 " 0 15 misfortune of every character, when Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 0 00 The member for Pictou forcibly con- peace has prevailed in our land, when Gaspereaux, fresh, 100.. 0 60 " 0 00 our industries have been uninterrupted. These are the things which have To hear the finance minister ment. pail, and to hear them cheer as he gives the government full credit therefor, provokes one to go through Shad, fresh, each.. ... 0 15 are owing to the administration, then wards the highest development of the the good times that have come to Can-

Mr. Bell carefully reviewed all the points raised by the finance minister. dealing with his surpluses, with his taxation, with his trade proposals wth his tariff reform. While he congratulated the government on showing ome disposition, even in a very fainthearted fashion, to grapple with the New Orleans (tierces).. 0 29 " 0 36 trade question of this country, he was perplexed to understand why in dealing with tariff revision they should manhood, so they could now congratu- a commission. But, although this is political education and the the opportunity which the appointment advance towards the development of step upon which it has probably al-

> R. A. P. REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

Walter Downing of Victoria street, north end, who was so terribly injured in a mill down in Maine early in the winter, is still confined to his home tection, while on the other hand and is under the especial care of Dr. probably to somewhat compensate the D. E. Berryman. The unfortunate nother country for interference with man was caught in a maze of moving the preference in connection with the machinery and besides being hurt somewhat internally, was frightfully lacerated on both arms and in the back and legs, the flesh being literally shreded off his bones. By the most When we come to consider what has careful of surgical treatment and home attention he has almost recovered, though he has not yet the full use

been a miraculous recovery. DIED IN THE STATES. James Tupper received the sad an nouncement father, Eliakim Tupper, which occur- Filberts 0 09 " 0 10 red Tuesday at Stoneham, Mass. Mr. Prunes, California 0 051/2 " 0 09 Tupper was born in Nova Scotia and Brazils 0 13 " 0 14 removed to Princeton about 25 years Pecans 0 14 why not make larger concessions? ago. He went into business there and Dates, lb. pkg 0 051/2 " 0 00 Calais, removing to Stoneham about Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 three years ago. In politics he was a Figs, new, per lb 0 09 " 0 12 democrat, and was a member of the Figs, bag, per lb 0 04 " 0 05 Congregational Church. He leaves four Malaga London layers . 1 90 " 2 00 children-James H. and Laura of this Malaga clusters 2 75 " 4 00 city, Grant Tupper of Princeton, and Malaga, black, baskets. 2 15 " 2 25 Mrs. Etta McIntosh of Milltown, N. B. Malaga, Connoisseur, clus--Bangor News.

A WOMAN'S SUPERSTITION. "Speaking of the superstition of women." said Phil Thompson at the Wal- Onions. Spanish. per cs 3 50 dorf the other night, "I have a friend who lives in a studio building. Not Raisins, Valencia, new.. 0 00 " 0 00 long ago a man committed suicide in Bananas 2 00 " 2 25 the building. She was distressed. She was sure that two other suicides would be committed before the reign of disaster was finished and done with. She was afraid that she would commit sui-"Later I met her. She had a more Apples, per bbl 2 00 " satisfied air.

'Well,' said I, 'how did it come "'All right,' she said. "Two of my goldfish died and that made the

THE JOY OF LIVING. It is only the healthy who find a real joy in fife. Weak, nervous, languid Lard, pure 0 08½ " 0 09½ thrill of new nerve force sent tingling

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS. Wholesale. Parsnips, per bbl. .. . 2 00 0 60 " 0 80 Turnips .. " 1 00 Beets, per dozen.... 0.80 Canadian beef 0 08 Beef, butchers', carcass 0 07 " 0 08 Beef, country, qtr 0 03 " 0 07 Lamb, carcass 2 50 Mutton, per lb 0 06 " 0 08 Veal, per lb 0 04 " 0 07 Pork, carcass 0 061/2 " 0 07 Shoulders, per lb. .. . 0 12 Ham, per lb 0 12 " 0 14 " 0 20 Roll butter, per lb .. . 0 18 Tub, butter, per lb . .. 0 15 " 0 14 Eggs, case, per doz 0 13 " 0 16 Turkey, per lb 0 13 Fowl, per pair. 0 60 " 0 80 Carrots, dozen 0 60 " 0 80 Potatoes, per bbl . . . 1 25 " 1 60 Calfskins, per b Calfskins, per lb. 0 10 " 0 12 Hides, per 1b 0 06% " 0 07% Lambskins, each 0 10 " 0 00 Cabbage, per case 2 50 " 3 50 Rhubarb 0 01 " 0 011/2 Retail.

Beef, corned, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Pork, fresh, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Pork, salt, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Ham, per lb 0 16 " 0 18 Bacon, per lb 0 16 " 0 18 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls ... 0 20 " 0 22 Butter, tubs #0 16 " 0 20 Lard, per lb 0 14 Eggs, per doz 0 16 " 0 18 Eggs, hennery, per doz. 0 18 " 0 20 Onions, per lb 0 06 " 0 00 Beets, bunch.. 0 10 " 0 00 Carrots, bunch 0 10 " 0 00 Cabbage, each 0 10 " 0 00 Squash, per 1b 0 05 " 0 00 Turnips, per peck 0 16 Potatoes, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 Fowl, per padr 0 80 " 1 00 Parsnips, per peck .. . 0 40 Turkey, per lb 0 18 " 0 20 Rhubarb 0 02 " 0 03 Chickens 1 00 " 1 40 Ducks 150 " 155

Cod, large dry 4 00 " 4 25 Medium 4 00 " 4 25 Cod, small 3 25 " 0 00 Finnen haddies 0 05 Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 15 " 2 25 Halibut, fresh, per lb., 0 09 " 0 00 Shad, fresh, each 0 12 " 0 15 Fresh cod and had-

Gaspereaux, fresh, 100.. 0 85 " 0 00 " 0 00 GROCERIES.

Cheese, per lb.. ... 0 09½ " 0 11 Cream of tartar, pure, bxs 0 22 " 0 24 Cream of tartar, pure,

bbls 0 21 Bicard soda, per keg .. 1 70 " 1 75 Sal Soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% Molasses-Porto Rico, old 0 30 Extra choice 1904 0 38 " Barbados 0 24 " 0 25 Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright yellow, equalized rates. Barbados, per lb.. .. . 0 031/2 " 0 03% Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00

Pulverized sugar 0 05 " 0 051/2 Coffee-Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel .. . 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex 0 61 " 0 63 store .. Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb.. ... 0 50 " 0 70

Cassia, per lb, ground. 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves, whole 0 15 Cloves, ground 0 21 " 0 24 Ginger, ground ... 0 15 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 20 Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb common 0 15 " 0 00

Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Tobacco-Black chewing 0 45 " 0 64 Bright, chewing 0 45 " Smoking 0 45 " 0 74 FRUITS, ETC.

Currants, per lb 0 05½ " 0 05¾ Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd 0 06 " 0 061/2 Apples, dried 0 03% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 of the death of his Almonds 0 12

> ters Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 Egyptian onions, per 1b 0 02% " 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 Cocoanuts 3 50 " 3 75 Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50 Cocoanuts, per doz 0 60 " 0 00 Apricots, evaporated . 0 13 " 0 14 Peaches, evap'd, new.. 0 10 " 0 12 Apples, evaporated . .. 0 07 " 0 071/4

Bananas 2 00 " 2 50 PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 16 00 ("18 00 American mess pork .. 0 00 " Pork, domestic 17 25 "17 50

American plate beef .. 13 50 "14 50 FLOUR ETC. Cornmeal.. ... 2 95 " 3 00 Oatmeal 5 30 " 5 50 Middlings, small lots, bagged 24 50 "25 00 Medium patents 5 10 " 5 15

Canadian plate beef .. 12 50 "13 00

Bran, car lots 22 00 "22 50 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 00 "23 50 Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 " 12 25 Oats (Ontario), car lots. 0 421/2 " 0 431/2 Beans (Canadian, h. p) 1 85 " 1 90 Beans, prime 1 75 Beans, yellow eye.. ... 3 00 " 3 25 Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 21 'White Rose' and Chester "A" 0 00 "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 191/2 "Silver Star" ... 0 00 " 0 19 Linseed oil, raw 0 00 " 0 47 Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 " 0 50 Turpentine " 0 92 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 Olive oil (commercial .. 0 00 " 0 95 Castor oil (com'l, per lb. 0 071/2 " 0 08 Extra lard oil 0 78 Extra No. 1 0 68 " 0 70 Electric Light (150 water " 0 00 (Pennsylvania). 0 00 " 0 00 Canadian.. 0 221/2 " 0 00

TWO TRAMPS.

ner But Did Not Want it.

The Other Patronized a Well Known Broker and Managed to Get

a Quarter.

Could you spare me a trifle to buy something to eat? The person accosted hardly could. Daniel of St. John, today, Hon. Mr. There was a suggestion-though a Hyman, acting minister of public faint one-in the breath of the way- works, said the total amount expendfarer which gave one pause. But the ed to May 1st, 1904, in the construcappeal was insistent though calm, and tion and maintenance of the public something had to be done.

give you a very good dinner."

was then one p. m. order for that at another place," and only \$54. the lodging was mentioned.

any place else. "Never mind. They'll accept the order. I'll pav." "But they tell me the place is not very

man to sleep in." "I never heard that. The place is all The man proceeded to say that he was a first class gardener, anxious to get work. He belonged to the old

country and had just come from Halifax. "Surely there must have been some place between here and Halifax where you could have got something to do. The city is not the best place to get work as a gardener."

The candidate for work grew didac-"You know the season is late. It is not much use to work in the garden when the ground is all snow and slush."

"But I am sure if you start out toward Halifax and ask for work along the road you will find the snow all gene. I haven't seen any for days." Still the horticulturist refused to be rate per mile is two-thirds of the first convinced. "It's pretty late for gardening now," he observed meditatively. 'But that's what I'm going to do, only can't start so late in the afternoon.' By this time we were near the dining place, and the reporter took leave after giving explicit directions. Later he turned back and followed to see how the thing worked out.

The gardener turned in to a tailor's shop. It was afterwards learned that second. Quebec to Halifax, 2 07-100 he asked there for garden work and also for a contribution toward a fund gular fares are as follows: Montreal If you whistle, lounge, or cross for the repairs of his boot. Passing thence he walked by the

dining room with a rather disapprov-second. Quebec to St. John, \$10.65 And you may sit kn wither ends ing glance, and paid two or three other visits. Returning he again avoided the Halifax, \$14.00 first; \$9.35 second. On restaurant, and turned in to a neigh- steamship passengers Montreal and boring shop, where he opened up the Quebec to St. John, 1 01-100 cents first;

"Not yet, but if I walk much longer The reporter couldn't.

It was two or three days ago that another wanderer, whose clothing was in much worse repair than the gardener's, proceeded slowly and thoughtfully along Prince William street. reflection he concluded to drop in on a private banker and broker.

have nothing for you."

anything here."

"Did I ask you for anything?" said the caller with some show of resentment. After a little the broker looked up and saw the demoralized looking figure still before him. "I told you to leave. You can't get

"Hadn't you better wait till you find out what I want?" "Well, then, what do you want?" with a strong emphasis on "do." "I want to know if you will be kind United States Steel •Corporation?" There was a pause. Then the bankextracting a quarter dollar, solemnly the nearest bar.

JASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Carth Plitchers



PASSENGER RATES.

One of Them Found a Din- How I. C. R. and G. P. R. Compare to St. John.

> Mr. Emmerson Replies to Some Questions in Ottawa—Amounts Expended on New Brunswick Wharves.

OTTAWA, June 8.-Replying to Dr wharf at Cole's Point, Dorchester, "I can't give you any money but I Westmorland Co., was \$27,852.29, and will do something as good. You can that no returns as to the revenue up take a note to a place where they will to that date had been received at the marine and fisheries department. The "All right," said the pilgrim, with- same minister further stated in anout much display of enthusiasm, "but swer to Dr. Daniel that \$25,466.25 had can they give me a place to sleep?" been expended up to May 1st. 1904. in This question indicated foresight. It the construction and maintenance been expended up to May 1st, 1904, in the upper or new public wharf at "You will not need to go to bed for Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., and that some time yet. But I can give you an the total revenue to the same date was

In addition to the above. Dr. Daniel "Yes, I was told about that place drew out the information that vesterday, but it will cost as much as had been expended to May 1st in the construction of the old public wharf at Hopewell Cape, Albert Co.

Replying to Mr. Lefurgey, P. E. I. clean. It is maybe not fit for a decent ger rate in effect on the I. C. R. system who asked, what is the local passenand (2) what is the through passenger rate per mile in effect from Montreal and Quebec to Atlantic ports, Hon. 1904. Mr. Emmerson read the following statement:

1. The local passenger fares are based as follows: The first class fare is three cents (.03c.) per mile up to 100 miles: and from 100 up to 400 miles the rate per mile is lessened until 400 miles is reached, when the rate is two cents (.02c.) per mile or \$8.00 first class for 400 miles. This is the lowest rate per mile first class. For distances 800 miles and over the rate is two cents (.02c.) per mile first class For any distance over 400 miles, but under 800 miles (say 600 miles) the rate is based by adding the tariff for 400 miles - \$8.00 to the tariff for 200 miles — \$4.78, making \$12.78 first class fare for 600 miles. The second class

class rate. Return fare is one and one-half first class fare. 2. In regular through fares Mont- ago to Italian parties. real and Quebec to Atlantic ports, the rate per mile is as follows: Montreal to St. John. 1 91-100 cents first class: 1 23-100 cents second; Montreal to Halifax, 1 97-100 cents first class; (Wallace Irwin, in New York Globe.) 1 25-100 cents second; Quebec to St. Suppose a seat is empty when John, 1 84-100 cents first; 1 23-100 cents You get upon a car, cents first: 1 38-100 cents second. Reto St. John, \$14.15 first; \$9.10 second; Montreal to Halifax, \$16.50 first; \$10.50 first, and \$7.10 second. Quebec to 74-100 of a cent second. Montreal to "And have you had dinner?" asked Halifax, 90-100 of a cent first; 66-100 of the reporter, dropping in accidentally. a cent second. Quebec to St. John, 1 30-100 cents first: 95-100 of a cent I'll have no boot to my foot." He held second. Quebec to Halifax, 1 11-100 up his shoe and asked the reporter to cents first; 81-100 of a cent second. Steamship fares as follows: Montreal and Quebec to Halifax, \$7.50 first, and \$5.50 second.

HALIFAX SENSATION.

Forty Society Men Mixed up in Scandal.

Mrs. A. Blakney, proprietress of the

Hastings House, Granville street, was

before the police court yesterday on the charge of keeping a bawdy house. J. Hickey, who laid the information against the accused, gave the crown the names of forty-one witnesses and asked that summonses be issued for them. The crown cut the list down to ten. The list included the names of mough to give me the address of the clerks and professional men whom Hickey claimed frequented the house. In court yesterday Hickey took the er thrust his hand in his pocket and stand and gave sensational evidence. He gave the names of the inmates of handed it to the inquirer, who gravely the house, and also the names of withdrew and moved with dignity to young, middle-aged and elderly men who visited the place, also the names of young women who made occasional sprinkled over the top. visits to the house. The names included those of some well known peple. The other witnesses examined were Police Officer Neil Ross, Glawson Mitchell, Annie Kennedy and Lillie King. A warrant was applied for for the arrest of a young business man who s evading the service of a subpoena. The case was continued till next Friday. Jupa 17 .- Halifax Herald.

A WANDERING BUOY

Which is a Source of Danger to Small Vessels.

Last fall the North West ledge busy off Brier Island disappeared. The ge ernment steamer Lady Laurier place a new one in the position which missing one had occupied in Februa Recently the old buoy reappear showing that the idea of its hav been carried away by a storm was correct. Fishermen who have seen at low tide are of the opinion that filled with water and got bottom It has frequently been seen at le

water. The other day the crew of a fishing vessel who were endeavoring to see in all they could get of the finny m near the buoy located at this place February, were surprised when s denly the old buoy appeared on t water. It was close to the vessel and if it had come up against her botto would have damaged her. This buoy, which is not general

known to be there, is a menace only to fishing vessels and boats, bu also to large vessels which might m in close to the buoy ordinarily dence. The facts here stated have been reported to the agent of the mar ine and fisheries department here, it is said also at Halifax. Probably when the Lansdowne goes into commission something will remedy the condition at Brier Island.

MARINE MATTERS.

Several Vessels Have Been Undergo-

Sch Helen E. Kenney was docked at Bear River recently, was calked all

er and metaled, opened and classed in record A1 for four years from Mar, Sch. Nellie F. Sawyer was repaired lately at Bath, Me., and had garboards

and butts calked. Bark Westmoreland cleaned and patched metal at New York. Calking found good on test. Sch. Wandrian has effected repairs

at New York and had bottom clear 1 and painted. Sch. Harry has had bottom calking

tried and found good; also cleaned and painted bottom. Sch. Ann Louisa Lockwood effects slight repairs at New York this mouth and had bottom calked. Bark Landskrona, 1313 tons, of Wi sor, built at Gardiner's Creek in ! was sold recently at Rouen, Franco. English parties.

Bark Levuka, 1315 tons, of Wind. constructed at St. John in 1884. disposed of at Rouen, France, not long

"END SEAT" ETIQUETTE.

doesn't really matter then How mannerless you are.

It will not come amiss, Like

But when at last the car has stopped To let a lady on. With all the grace of etiquette Your manners you must don Smile, bow, remove your headpiece to The Misses or the Miss, Then courteously bunch along And sit Like This.

As other passengers get on Retain your will to please; It is not right that civil folk Should stumble on your knees. Invite intruders to your seat, As though the act were bliss Until they've shoved you clear across To sit like This.

Now comes the final act to test Your breeding to the core, Six people occupy the seat. Although 'twas made for four, Still with unflinching courtesy Restrain your angry hiss, Although, like canned sardines, YoureforcedtositlikeThis.

USEFUL HINTS.

Place a dish of unslacked lime in the cellar where the winter vegetables stored. It will absorb the moist given off by the vegetables, bro indoors from the garden, and will p vent the unpleasant odor arising fr Vegetable warmth and moisture. may be covered with dry dirt and lime

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She-You married me for my money. He-Well, no use to grieve over it now. It's all gone.-Town Topics.

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