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Telfer is located in the meantime back of Sussex, overlooking the village of Markhamville.

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John H. Doherty Was Last Seen Alive Monday Evening-Coroner Decides That No Inquest is Necessarv-Was in III Health.

while getting ready to retire, was seized with a fit and fell where he was found, and was suffocated to death.

REV. G. D. MILBURY WILL

Thursday, Mar. 2.
Yesterday afternoon John H. Doherty, a resident of Pond street, was found dead in his room. The police were notified and Coroner Berryman was also summoned. After fully investigating the circumstances of data to reconsider. This is consaided that no inquest was necessare at the dead to an one of the region of the present parliaments. All the was anked to reconsider. This is consaided and make a started a store, which he considered to accept. A the deaded to the water, the space of selephs were placed to accept. A service from Parrsboro (N. S.) a few weeks ago, and which he decided to accept. A service in the decided to accept. The constitution of the present parliaments and federal parliaments on the norm in the office of J. Roy Cambell, the size of the present parliaments are the potential and federal parliaments on the norm in the office of J. Roy Cambell, the size of the present parliaments are the continuous and the season of the present parliaments are the provincial and federal parliaments on the norm on the police of seight years of the present parliaments are the provincial and federal parliaments on the norm of the present parliaments are the object of seight years of the present parliaments are the object of seight years of the present parliaments are the object of seight years of the present parliaments are the object of seight years of the present parliaments are the object of seight years of the present parliaments are the object of seight years of the present parliaments are the parliaments are the object of seight years of the present parliaments are the parliaments are the parliaments are the parliaments and the same as a second of the present parliaments are the parliaments are the

Mrs. Daniel Russell.

stle, Feb. 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Newcastle, Feb. 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Daniel Russell, took place from the home of her son, Daniel G. Russell, yesterday afternoon, interment in St. James' cemetery, Rev. S. J. Macarthur conducting services. There was a large atendance. The pall-bearers were: James Delano, Jared Tozer, P. Hennessy. John Foran, George Stables and O. Nicholson. Mrs. Russell was nearly 82 years of age. She had been blind the last seven years, but was otherwise quite strong and healthy, being seriously ill about a month. Deceased was a Miss Jane Firth, of Indiantown, in this iously ill about a month. Deceased was a Miss Jane Firth, of Indiantown, in this county. Her husband died January 1, 1908. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Allan Davidson, of Upper Derby, and the following sons John W. Russell, Samuel A., Arthur J., and Daniel G., all of Newcastle. She was a respected member of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Margaret Hopewell.

Gagetown, N. B., March 1—Miss Marguerite Hopewell, youngest daughter of John and Ruth Hopewell, died last evening. Deceased had been subject to epileptic fits for some time, which had become more frequent of late and the effects of which proved fatal. With the sorrowing parents at home is their son, James. The

Mrs. Mary Perkins.

Trinity, Kingston, was ringing to even-song, there passed peacefully away at her home whither, seventy years ago, she had been brought a happy bride by her late husband, Moses M. Perkins, Mary T. Perkins, in the ninety-eighth year of her age. ly died in the Victoria Hospital last night Mrs. Perkins, one of the oldest inhabitants after a brief illness of pneumonia. He of Kings county, was well known and beloved by her many friends and acquaintances. Her memory of the days of long ago was, up to the very last, remarkably strong, and her stories of the olden times were consequently of a most interesting character. She leaves behind four sons—Williams and Olden in the Milliams of William and Odber, in the United States; Melvin and Edwin, in Kings county; and Melvin and Edwin, in Kings county; and two daughters, Matilda, widow of Zechariah Parlee, of Parleeville, and Louisa, wife of John G. Paddock, at home; also many grandchildren and five great-grandchildren to mourn the loss of an affectionate and levels and two daughters. He was seventy-one levels are of age.

Mrs. Jeremiah Harrington.

Wednesday, Mar. 1.

(Toronto Globe.)

Sir William Van Horne, who, it is stated, has "just returned from Cuba," says regarding the reciprocity agreement:—"I be and so of Canadian investors have forgot ashamed to say anything about the subject."

We do not wonder that Sir William is ashamed. He has been spending his time in Cuba, just like any other absentee landlord, and on his return home finds that the tenants on the old estate are getting out of hand. They have not yet reached to so the sand of canadian farmers out of hand. They have not yet reached to so the sand of canadian farmers out of hand. They have not yet reached to so the sand of the city of Mexico. Thousands Sao Paulo in Brazil and of the City of Mexico. Thousand Sao Paulo in Brazil and of the City of Mexico. Thousand Sao Paulo in Brazil and of the City of Mexico. Thousand Sao Paulo in Brazil and of the City of Mexico. Thousand Sao Paulo in Brazil and of the City of Mexico. Thousand Sao Paulo in Brazil and of the City of Mexico. Thousands of Canadian investors have forgot death with regret and will sympathize with the beneaved family in their loss. Mrs. Harrington, died yesterday morning at her home, 49 Adelaide street, after a short illness. Many friends will read of here death with regret and will sympathize with the beneaved family in their loss. Mrs. Harrington, died yesterday morning at her home, 49 Adelaide street, after a short illness. Many friends will read of here death with regret and will sympathize with the beneaved family in their loss. Mrs. Harrington, died yesterday morning at her home, 49 Adelaide street, after a short illness. Many friends will read of here death with regret and will sympathize with the beneaved family in their loss. Mrs. Harrington, died yesterday morning at her home, 49 Adelaide street, after a last June George McDermott.

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After an illness which had lasted since about here with the home, 250 Sydney street, yesterday, aged death with regret and

so har the sneep have wintered well, and he is most sanguine about his prospects. It is worthy of note that although the success that has atended the venture is likely to have the effect of inducing others to go more extensively into this line of work.

This pioneer of sheep raising on a large scale in New Brunswick, is James A. Telfer formerly a partner in the firm of Telfer formerly lived in Paris, the home of the Penman Manufacturing Co., he says that that firm was very independ. Annold, of Fredericton. The daughters and one son. His wife is a daughter of Joseph In the sufficient of the supplementation on the say of the says that that firm was very independ. Annold, of Fredericton. The daughters and one son. His wife is a daughter of Joseph In the sufficient of the supplementation on the sufficient of the sufficient of

George Fairweather.

attending fairs and exhibiting stock, and he expresses the opinion that nowhere has he seen land more suitable for sheep-raising than right here in New Brunswick.

He looked into two or three properties, any one of which he considered suitable for his purpose and ultimately decided to purphase three separate farms in the hills.

At the mixture and would bring in Ontario. It is contended that sheep raising is not only profitable in itself, but that it is with out doubt the cheapest and most effications way of fertilizing used-up land. Mr. Telfer is finding that the short-haired sheep raising is not only profitable in itself, but that it is with attive of Norton, Kings county. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a well known as a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He are doing much better than the long-than the first of that first profit is not only profitable in itself, but that it is with at the was eighty-five years of age, and was a well known as a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a well known as a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a well known as a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a well digger and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was eig He was eighty-five years of age, and was a maid and W. B. Emery was best man. native of Norton, Kings county. He was ters. The sons are: William and John S., day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. of St. John, and Absalom and George, of T. W. Seeds. 145 Duke street, when her Boston. The daughters are: Miss Maude, of St. John; Mrs. Annie Dow, of Hants county, N. S.; Mrs. Robins Dow, Mrs. obsquis, a member of M. R. A. Ltd office of Roston. staff. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Biley departed from the subject and

d with his mouth buried in the philoson, is supposed that the unfortunate man ers, John, of Denver (Col.); Dawson, of hile getting ready to refire, was seized Boston; Eldon and Tison, of Kars, and Also three sisters, Mrs. M. Akerley, of St. John, and five brothers, John and five brothers, John of Denver (Col.); Dawson, of Boston; Eldon and Tison, of Kars, and Cecil, of St. John. Also three sisters, Mrs.

Correspondents wno send letters to know why the farmers of New Bruns-Metan Monteith and Mrs. R. H. Dicks, of Cambridge (Mass.), and Mrs. Amon Clark, of St. John.

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The funeral, which was very largely attended, was conducted by Pastor Evans and Evangelist Innis. A short service was held at the home of Melborn Merritt, where the deceased passed away. The remainder of the service was conducted in Bulah church, where many sympathetic Cox, Belgaum, Hobart, Tasmania, and friends met to pay their last tribute of rec. Captain Claud Hardings Hill the Royal of York county, that the government be asked to appoint a dairy inspector for each county. Consideration of the resolution was deferred uninstant death was miraculous. The accident occurred about 4 o'clock, and Wenn with other 'longshoremen was at work various occasions.

citizen, whose death will be heard with regret by many friends.

The funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. Clark Friday afternoon. Revs. C. F. Wiggins and T. D. Hart will conduct services and interment will be made in the rural cemetery here.

Mrs. Mary Perkins.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, as the bell of old burial be made in the Church of England burial be made in the Church of England

Charles Scully.

Fredericton, N. B., March 2-Chas. Scul-

Jeremish Crowley.

George McDermott.

George Fairweather.

Thursday, Mar. 2.
George Fairweather, an aged and respected resident of Hatfield's Point, Kings Co., died yesterday morning at his home. He was eighty-five years of age, and was a Mark and Mark and Mark and Mark and Mark and Mark and to exhibitions might be windiant and to exhibitions might be windiant and the money so obtained used to make the experiment suggested. Mr. Schofield regretted to have to report that nothing had come of the matter.

A discussion ensued in which A. J. Jenary was best man.

McLeod-Seeds.

A pretty home wedding took place Tues-Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector of Trinity delivered a speech which provoked laugh-

Cambridge (Mass.), and Mrs. Amon Clark, ed if they are not printed, must send stamps for return postage.



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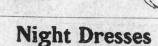
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The marriage took place in this city Tuesday of Albert E. Moody to Laura Jane Odell, both of Musquash. The ceremony herst winter fair and suggested at that was performed by Rev. Dr. Raymond, of St. Mary's church. He also officiated at the translations might be withdrawn the marriage of John C. Stewart of Gar.

sen, of Victoria county; George E. Fisher, of Chatham; J. E. Porter, of Andover; O. W. Wetmore, of Clifton; F. A. Dickson and J. F. Riley, of Westmorland, took

Mr. Riley departed from the subject and the said the trouble was ter a wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Mc. the government was composed of business Leod left on the Boston train for a trip men and not farmers. The present government was composed of business the government was composed of business to the government was composed of the government was compo erament was no worse than the last. "Who," said Mr. Riley, "have we for commissioner of agriculture today? Why, a medical doctor." If he were to ask a medical society to

mond acted as bridesmaid, while Richard Desmond supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will leave in about a week for Dawson City where they will reside.

Moody-Odel

The marriage took place in this city Tuesson of the province be tried. The experiment work about \$5,000.

E. A. Schofield, of St. John, reported women, Miss Ferrie, who died last evening being in the 73rd year of her age. She to committee had waited upon Hon. D. V. Landry, commissioner for agriculture, and laid the proposal before him, He had said that he favored the proposal but called the proposal but called the proposal but take place this morning to St. Peter's said that he favored the proposal but called the proposal but called the proposal but called the proposal but take place this morning to St. Peter's said that he favored the proposal but called the proposal but called the proposal but called the proposal but take place this morning to St. Peter's said that he favored the proposal but called the proposal but called the proposal but called the proposal but the proposal but called the proposal but called the proposal but called the proposal but take place this morning to St. Peter's said that he favored the proposal but called the propos

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LORNEVILLE MAN BADLY INJURED AT SAND POINT

the cabinet.

A resolution was introduced on motion of Walter Limerick, of York county, that Corsican at Sand Point.

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Bullah church, where many sympathetic friends met to pay their last tribute of respect.

Thursday, Mar. 2.

At a largely attended meeting of the congregation of Tabernacle church, Hay market square, last evening, the resignation of their pastor, Rev. G. D. Milbury, was of their pastor, Rev. G. D. Milbury, was of their pastor, Rev. G. D. Milbury, was not the pastor of their pastor, Rev. G. D. Milbury, was not the pastor of the pastor, Rev. G. D. Milbury, was not the pastor of the pastor unanimously.

with other longshoremen was at work various occasions.

Mr. Dickson said that the legislature of loading the Corsican, which is at No. 3

It was learned

except that it was in the nature of farewell to his wife. Besides his wife Fo ter is survived by two daughters, Mis Hulda, of Boston, and Mrs. Walter Boyce

of Winchendon (Mass.) About 10.10 a. m. the neighborhood the old burying ground was startled a revolver shot. Police Sergeant Cam bell and Undertaker George Chamberlain were among the first to rush to the scene They found Foster lying across a ston edge. Sergeant Campbell, after ascer ried over to the central police station telephoned to Dr. Berryman, In the those who were left straightened body. Detective Killen was the nex arrive and he was closely followed by Berryman, who had been visiting a patie in the Edward Hotel. Life, howe all but extinct before then and the bo was removed to the morgue.

Up to that time there had been not

to the man's identity. Detective found in the pockets a small leather case enclosing an identification card ship in the Royal Arcanum, 1890, of field (Mass.), besides the letter at to his wife. Other articles found bearing a charm with the initials

The man was between 60 and 65 year

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Members Complain Publishing Cent Report Before Got It

A SHORT SES

Local House Adjourns Out of Respect to Robinson, M. P. P. tend Funeral in a Boo Address Resumes Thi

Special to The Tele Fredericton, N. B., Marc se was expressed here the members of the legisl was found that the report railway commissioners had in tonight's Globe and Sta report had not been po eutenant-governor-in-co islature, its publication considered a breach of etiquette. The members w prised at the enormous defi

Bills Introduced.

Fredericton, N. B., Marc met at 3 o'clock. Hon. Mi duced bills to establish the orial Sanitarium; to legalizages; in aid of local sanitarium; to legalizages; in aid of local sanitarium. relating to a solemnization explained that the latter hit the duty of heads of de sects to notify the province the removal of any minister ince, so that licenses to riage held by those ren promptly concelled in acco provision of the act.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introd

amend the County Courts

plained that it made the t hained that it made the transce in County Court case thus made the act in har present Judicature Act.

Mr. Slipp. in the absence presented a petition of the mundston in favor of a bill the town of Edmundston

power purposes.

Mr. Munro presented the directors of the Carleton

in favor of a bill to ame poration act. Mr. Munro presented the irectors of the Carleton C and the trustees of the est Lewis P. Fisher in favor of to the estate of the late L Hon. Mr. Landry present report of the hospital of S

waska county.
Hon. Mr. Hazen announ Thomas Robison, M. P. P. speech. Mr. Hazen also and tention to move that when ourned it stand adjourned night at 8 o'clock. He said ment had been made to train leave here by C. P. R. moon tomorrow to convey legislature who wished uneral of the late Mr. Rob The funeral would take pla and the train would leave clock on its return to th it 5 o'clock and the debate

from the throne would be r Mr. Tweeddale said: "In the honorable leader of the wish to express the regret on this side of the house the late Mr. Robison, T York, whose death occu was known as a genial and presentative in the legislat the remarks of the expression of regret and Hon. Mr. McLeod: "I not let this occasion pass ing some expression conce friend. I have been intim with him since I was a b known him always as a scientious party man. Du while he was a member the municipality of the c

for the parish of Manners closely connected with hin the county. "As a member of this brought to the consideration fairs a keen, careful, wel and a conscientious regard His qualities of mind and that they endeared him people from one end of e other. Though a stron was never narrow ost a citizen of sterling

ship have lost a friend who true. And it will be with ow pay our last tribut n. Mr. Hazen moved the address, in reply n the throne, be made day for tomorrow eve

J. E. RAY TO SUCO E. S. KIRKPATRIC CUBAN COMMI

Ottawa, March 6.—J. E. ceed E. S. Kirkpatrick as sioner to Cuba, who has bost under the department