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**Provincial News** 

GRAND ANSE, Feb. 26 .- George Dol ron of Blue Cove, went to Paquetville last Tuesday, spent a few hours of the evening at F. Theriault's and started for Henry Theriault's about 9 o'clock, taking a short cut through the fields. There was an unfinished well about 35 eet deep a little distance from the house temporarily covered with poles and some snow. Mr. Doiron on walkover fell through and remained in the bottom of the well until 12 o'clock next day, when ho was found by children who heard a noise in the well and ran to the house and gave the Ladders and ropes were procured and Mr. Doiron taken out after courteen hours' imprisonment ' and greatly chilled and nervous. There was about two feet of snow in the well, which saved Mr. Doiron from being killed in falling.

ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 26.-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pickett of Hill and Dale, receiving congratulations on the Thomas Lawson gave the third lec-ture of the Trinity church lecture course this evening. The subject was Burns the Poet and the Man.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 25 .- Chas. N. O'Regan has been appointed clerk not serious scalds this afternoon. He ioners for the parish of with other employes was working Hopewell in the place of W. S. Star- around a locomotive in the shops when ratt, who has resigned after holding he went under the engine to look after the position some twelve years. At a neeting of the commissioners last pit full of boiling water and in this evening a resolution was passed expressing regret at Mr. Starratt's resig-stant submerged to the hips.

Mrs. Christopher, mother of Capt. John Christopher, Hopewell Cape, fell on the ice a few days ago and broke her collar bone.

Arthur B. Bray, who recently closed up his mercantile business at the Cape. has moved his family to Hillsboro. Mr. Bray will go on the road about March 1st for F. P. Reid & Co., taking a special line of tea.

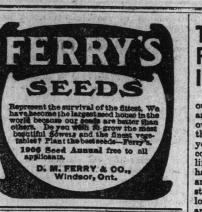
RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 24.-Rev. Wm. Lawson of Bayfield, West, Co., delivered a lecture in the Methodist church last night. He will occupy the pulpit fact that today they purchased from of the Methodist church morning and the city a 150 horse-power electric enevening on Sunday.

The receipts from the entertainment up a portion of the machinery. held in the Temperance Hall on Wed-nesday night to celebrate the 52nd an-niversary of Richibucto Division, No. 421, S. of T., amounted to fifty-two dol-tars.

The recent mild weather has cleared Kay today. the snow off the river ice, which is now quite glare. Five ice boats were skimming over it today.

nsS9tf9s -6n-rihod odwk yqoyq yoqyyq The carnival held on the rink last of his duties, was dismissed today by night was a great success. There were two hundred skaters in costume and the case will be appealed. Considerable five hundred spectators. The Richibuc to brass band was in attendance.

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 26 .- The death of Burpee Mills occurred here at halfpast twelve today after an illness of about two weeks. Mr. Mills met with the defense. an accident two woeks ago by slipping and falling down the stairs of his home, striking on the back of his head, which endered him unconscious Since then he had never regained consciousness except at rare intervals, and then but for a moment. He was one of the most popular young men of this town, and his death has cast a gloom over the community. Besides his wife, who



1906 is to be congratulated upon the unqualified success of their

H. H. Irish, '08, and Geo. S. Patter-son, '07, of Mt. Allison Y. M. C. A. have been elected delegates to attend the tion, smothering and sinking spells, short-ness of breath and the sensation of pins and needles are all indications of a weakened world's convention of the students' volunteer movement, which convenes at Nashville, Tenn., and they leave today condition of the heart or nervous system, and should any of them be present we would strongly advise the use of for that city. The convention will continue five days.

Miss Lillian Dienstadt of St. John and Mrs. Barnes of Hampton are the guests of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paisley. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mack of Pug-wash, N. S., are the guests of Mrs. H. Humphrey

on a stretcher.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 27 .- Joseph Perrigo, a pit foreman in the I. C. R. round house, sustained painful, but

They bring health to the broken down, energy to the weakened constitution, tone up the tired, everstrained nerves, and strengthen the weak heart. Mrs. Edward Jackson, Hall's Bridge, Ont., writes: "For a year I was greatly troubled with nervousness and less of ap-petite, and could neither sleep ner est. After taking a few bores of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I was completely cured and can recommend them to all sufferers." the unfortunate man was in an in-

quickly pulled himself out, but not before boots and clothing had been filled

Owing to inclement weather this George Hill, son of Geo. I. Hill, who morning a large number of men who arrived home some time ago in failing might have obtained employment at health, does not improve, and no hope clearing up the ruins of the shops, did of recovery is entertained not go to work, but tomorrow morning

employes of all departments will be at household duties, had the misfortune work of some kind. That it is the into fall and sprain her wrist, which is tention of the management to immedivery painful. ately start work is evidenced by the

gine with which to immediately start Horatio Morrison was removed to ing with pneumonia A meeting will be held in the Pres-

Rev. Mr. Rainnie. The case of Harmon Brown, charged

The case of Harmon Brown, charged at Saco, Me., of Miss Georgia Camp-with obstructing Assistant Inspector of bell, formerly of St. James. Miss Camp- and quality. Weights and Measures F. X LeBlanc, while the latter was in the discharge local interest has been attached to this Margaret Wallace, to her home in by rail to Millinocket. The output of case. Evidence was heard a week ago when Magistrate Kay reserved judg- be beneficial to her health. But the 2 day. ment. Jas. C. Sherren represented the great white plague had claimed her as is said to be above the average, About crown as the agent of the minister of its victim. Much sympathy is extend. seven thousand tons of pulp is piled its victim. Much sympathy is extend- seven thousand tons of pulp is piled

water supply for the town of St. Ste-

the community. Besides his wife, who was Miss Viola Carleton, he leaves a mother seven brothers - Gordon and well's Crossing, about three and a half miles from town, from which water Mrs. John Treadwell of San Franwill be pumped to a reservoir on Hum- cisco, Cal., visiting at Nathan Tread- georgian Society came off on Monday will be pumped to a reservoir on Hum-phrey Ridge. From this reservoir, which will be about 300 feet above tide level, the water will be brought through rie, of Sussex, and the Misses Queen a pipe of sufficient size to give ample where the necessary seats had been re- Eric Titus of St. John. His selections their loss, have the assurance that the pressure for fire purposes in all parts served for their accommodation, to wit-of the town. The cost of this is esti- ness the play set on the stage by the whose magnificent voice one never tires mated at \$145,000, which includes a new Price Webber Boston Comedy Com- of hearing, sang as only Bob can in his distribution system for the town. pany. Should the town, however, acquire at a It goes almost without saying that and Joseph Murray, favorites always, this afternoon. The remains were tak-en to the cathedral, where services were laid in the streets the above estimate popular theatrical manager that peri-popular theatrical manager that peri-diverse that peri-triends and admirers. Little Helen Stephen Whittaker, of this city. - Mrs. and American newspapers and periodiodically visits St. Andrews, which is Lynott, whose voice and manner conwould be materially reduced. It is estimated that the yearly cost proved by the deservedly generous pa- tributed to make her a favorite with of running this system, including in-terest on debentures to be issued, will visits the town. The mourners included R. Straton, who arrived from and A. W. Peters, of St. system in this town or beyond its limits, will creatly lessen the cost to all users. Waters in the system in the town or beyond its limits, will creatly lessen the cost to all users. Waters in the system in the town or beyond its limits, will creatly lessen the cost to all users. not exceed what is now paid for water John D. Bonness, the well known cus-toms official, who lay critically ill on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Anderson were paniments with rare skill. The ball for the funeral. Sunday last, is recovering slowly. entertained at their residence on Saturday evening. MILLTOWN, N. B., Feb. 27 .- Miss HARCOURT, Feb. 27.-Last night the Helen Jack of St. John, is the guest of public hall was filled at the Mite Soci-ety's social, gramophone concert and Rev. Father Carson entertained Miss ety's social, gramophone concert and basket sale. The net proceeds were McCarten and Master Eric Titus of St. Mrs. John Perley of Florenceville, and Mrs. Effie Tapley of Hculton, are about \$25, for Presbyterian church in town, called here by the critical illpurposes. ness of their father, J. M. Giberson. Miss Alice Keene is confined at h Rupert Lutes of New Mills visited home with an attack of nervousness.

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 3. 1906.

Great Success.

The granite mills are closed today.

ed. I. Phillips, electrician, of Halifax,

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own inimitable manner. S. L. Lynott

following the concert was enjoyed by

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LONDON, Feb. 24-Mrs. Luke, the

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**ING AMUNG WUMEN** There are thousands of females all over our land who are breken down in health and dragging out 5 miserable existence, overburdened with diseases peouliar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. Often they have pale or sallow complexion, hollow, sunken eyes, with a lifelees look; the face has a pinched and haggard appearance; they are weak, weary and trembling, often extremely nervous, starting at every little neise. Many are low-spirited, and some are fretful. Some are apparently bloodlees, with cold hands and feet, while others are flushed by an unequal circulation of the blood, diziness, and sometimes dimness of vision, loss of memory, and are wearied with terrible dreams. Tapitation of the heart, nervous prostra-tion, smothering are sinking spells, short-New

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with scalding water. His sufferings were intense and he was taken home her among them in a short time

Mrs. McCarty, an aged lady residing t is expected that a large majority of on Church street, while about her

> Mrs. James Smith of Stony Brook Farm, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Farnham.

the Chipman Hospital Sunday suffer-

byterian vestry Wednesday evening for the purpose of extending a call to the Word was received here of the death

bell had been in failing health for the past year, during which much of the The power wheels are being overhaultime was spent with Mrs. James Mc-Kenzie, in Milltown. In the early fall is here superintending the repairs. she accompaniel another sister, Mrs. The pulp company is shipping pulp Saco, Me., in hopes the change would the mill here is said to be fifty tons

justice, and Geo. P. Thomas acted for ed to the sisters and relatives who ready for shipment, near the public ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 27 .- The present

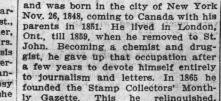
phen having proved unsatisfactory, it is up to the ratepayers to decide on The shop in the M The shop in the Masonic building last Glowing reports of rich strikes of Thursday, March 1st, for or against year fitted up by Craig and Stairs has copper are heard from the L'Etete gold which time she suffered greatly, yet.



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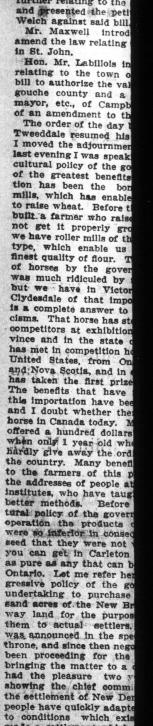


a few years to devote himself entirely to journalism and letters. In 1865 he founded the Stamp Collectors' Month-ly Gazette. This he relinquished, 1867, to found Stewart's Literary Quarterly Magazine, which was described as "one of the best national magazines

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years it ceased to exist and Mr. Stew-

be extended to Frida consent of the house s Hon. Mr. Tweedie the report of the Halif Mr. Whitehead int enable the city of Fred iustrial enterprises an Gibson village act. Hon. Mr. Jones prese of the town of Woods the bill to amend their Hon. Mr. Sweeney further relating to the in St. John. **Post Cards Veterinary Experience** 



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Hon. Mr. Tweedle

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ST. GEORGE, Feb. 27 .- Some years quantities of this stock from Upper and her death is universally regretted.

Canada. It proved expensive. Freight rates were high, and shipping the stone from Quebec to St. George, from St. George to points all over the domin-ion, had a tendency to eat into the profits. The facts were that there was no money in handling the stone, but to hold the trade one was compelled to the service. Interment at Tidnish keep a certain amount of black granite etery.

in stock. There is, however, a better article right at home. Some time early HAVELOCK, N. B., Feb. 24 .-- Yesterlast summer, Miles and Edward Gillday forenoon the slowly wasting life of mor found a huge boulder of granite Clyde Coates, son of Charles Coates, on the Red Rock road, about six miles from St. George. They were convinced that the boulder was black granite and terminated. He had contracted consumption when only a baby, his mother, a daughter of the late Desborough they lost no time in bringing samples Keith, dying of it when he was very of their find to the granite men here. young. Deceased had been confined to Local dealers, as is customary, were for his room for a long time and was in a time sceptical of the merits of the

stone, but time proved its superiority to the Quebec article. The stone takes tomorrow in the Methodist cemetery. a very high pelish, making a splendid monument. It is sold under the name APOHAQUI, N. B., Feb. 24 .- Early

this morning, and very suddenly, Robert Wilkins died at the advanced "Egyptian Black," and bids fair to rival the red granite that has made age of 81 years. Deceased was about St. George known over the continent. yesterday, but had been in failing health for several weeks. He came to Several parties are now at work quarrying it, and every granite concern in town handles it in large quantities. H. McGrattan and Sons have recently this country from Ireland when twelve years of age and settled with his father at Markhamville, Kings Co., where opened a quarry of this stone in Bocabec. They are convinced that the granhe spent most of his life. He had been

living here for the last year and a half request. with his son George, the only surviv ing child. Mrs. John Ash of Markham ville, is a sister. The remains will be taken to Londonderry, on Shepody Road, on Monday, for interment. The deceased was a member of the Epis copal church.

The death occurred at Douglas Harbor, Queens county, on the 21st inst., of Ella Blanche, wife of Daniel Palmer. aged 46 years. Eight years ago Mrs. Palmer suffered an attack of paralysis from which she only partially recover-ST. ANDREWS, Feb. 27.-Work has now. In fact, the Magaguadavic has ed and since then has been in a manbeen suspended for the present on the been free of ice, from here to the bay, practically all winter. In the been free of ice, from here to the bay, developed itself and since June last she has been confined to her bed, during Thursday, March 1st, for or against year litted up by Graig and Stairs has the proposition that the town install a system of water works. The system which the town council by the Bank of Nova Scotia, and as the head believe that they have un-

all. He was employed in Lombard & Co.'s blacksmith shop at their grindstone quarry at Clifton and Grand Anse during the summer months for a number of years, and during the win-ter worked in a shop of his near his

Walter, of the Sussex Mercantile Co.; Dr. Ross, in Philadelphia; Harry, in the Bank of Nova Scotia in Montreal; John, Percy and Joseph, at home-and four sisters-Mrs. J. A. Murray, Miss and Lillian, nurses, at Boston.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 26. The funeral of the late Mrs. Straton. ow of Judge Straton, took place this afternoon. The remains were tak T The pall-bearers were Messrs. DeLancey Robinson, Frederick Clements, T. C. Allen, Hudson Fleweling, A. R. Wetmore and W. T. H. Fenety. The mourners included R. Florida, and A. W. Peters, of St.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 24 .- The ins of the late William White arrived from Lynn, Mass., on Thursday npanied by his son Stanley. The ineral proceeded from the station ere to the Presbyterian church a Rexton. Rev. J. F. Estey conducted her cousin, Miss Jean McKenzie, the services at the grave. The pallbearers were R. Phinney, Allan Haines Robert Davis, R. Beers, Joseph Michaud and R. Flint.

SHEFFIELD, N. B., Feb. 23.-Hor ace Boyd, who was killed in the lumber woods a few days ago, was brought from Maine, where the accident hap pened, to his friends in Upper Gage

town and buried in the Baptist ceme-tery at that place. Rev. C. W. Sable officiated at the church and grave.

ACKVILLE, Feb. 26 .- The seniors "at home" took place last evening and was an unprecedented success. The halls were tastefully decorated with grey and red bunting, the class colors ropriate mottoes were conspicuous In Eurhetorian Hall a pleasing gramme was rendered. Sackville net band was in attendance and discoursed sweet music. Miss Foster of the Ladies' College faculty rendered a vocal solo which was heartily encored A violin quartette in which Messrs. Jakeman, Wood, R. Smith and Hallett ok part was much appreciated. Messrs, Davison and Dakin pleasing vocal duct. Miss Ethel Purdy gave an excellent reading. A plano duet by Misses Webb and Adams was utifully rendered. Fully 700 persons attended the brilliant function. The sts were received by Rev. Dr. 'and Mrs. Allison, Miss Annie L. Smith and Geo. Roy Long. Ices and wafers were served at the close of the pleasant evening. The senior class is composed of Vaughan Elderkin Black, Gustavus Adolphus Colpitts, Jennie June Colter, Varley Bent Fullerton, Charles Read Hickson, George Killam, Geo. Roy ng, Gertrude Oressa Oxley, John Burington-Roberts, Annie Louise Smith, Harold Chapman Steeves, Frederick Stanley Swaine, James Starr Tait, Geo. Wellington Tilley, Samuel Wesley Tay-or, Ada Winnifred Turner, Roy Hall Wheeler, Chas. Abner White marsh and Chas. William Wright. The class of

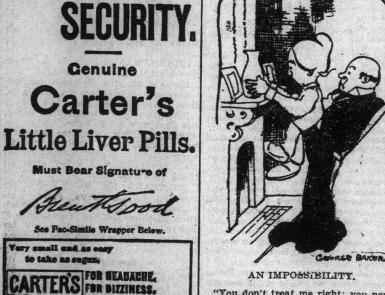
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FOR BILIOUSNESS,

his uncle here this week. H. M. Buckley, I. C. R. station mas-Her many friends are hoping to see ter at Gloucester Junction, spent a few days with his parents here, returning

home yesterday.



AN IMPOSSIBILITY. "You don't treat me right; you never tell me anything."

FOR TORPID LIVER. "Of course I don't. There isn't anybody who can tell you anything." FOR CONSTIPATION

FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- The first of the two games for the Stanley cup was won as cents Puraly Vegetable. Areset tonight by Ottawa 16 to Queen's University 7. The second game is tomor OURE SICK HEADACHE.

The annual musical concert and ball given by the members of the Dora-

FREDERICTON, Feb. 26 .- The death leading Canadian magazines and recourred at 11.15 o'clock last night of views of his time, Dr. Stewart wrote Isabella L., wife of His Honor Judge on Canadian literary, biographical and Stephen Whittaker, of this city. - Mrs. and American newspapers and periodi-Gregory had been in ill health for some cals, including the Scottish Review, the nonths past being a sufferer from into the hearts of all. Miss McCarten, loved. She was in her sixty-fourth the Magazine of American History, the year and is survived by a husband, two American Historical Review, the At-

many dancers who danced to the "wee HARCOURT, N. B., Feb. 26 .- Little Annie, infant daughter of Walter Henry McGrattan is confined to his

Price of Rogersville, died on the 22nd. from Reviews. The funeral took place Saturday. Rev. R. H. Stavert officiated.

NEWCASTLE, Feb. 25 .- The body of Emmett Hickey, who was killed in the lumber woods in New Hampshir others arrived here last night by the Maritime Express. Deceased was a son of Thomas Hickey of Chaplin's Island road, was thirty-seven years of age, and unmarried. The exact cause of his death is unknown, but it is believed that he was struck by a tree which of Bisho bounded from a sluice. His funeral takes place tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock. his death he worked in his forge dur ing the day and in the evening shod a horse for Hibert Hodnett, with lantern light, Mr. Hodnett leaving him in the shop apparently in his usual good health, about 8 or 9 o'clock. As he bib e not come home as usual, his wife and family became uneasy and about mid-

author of "I think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old," has just died in night went to their neighbors, making her 93rd year in Newport, Isle of enquiries for him, but neglected look-Wight. She was a Miss Jemima Thomp- ing in the shop until about three in the son, the daughter of Thomas Thompmorning. There they found him, son, the originator of the Home Missionary Society, and was in 1841 a to the house and everything possible teacher at the Normal infants' school. done for him. Dr. Meahan and father Failing to find words for a Greek air Doucet arrived in a few hours, but which had caught her fancy she wrote could do nothing and towards evening on the back of an envelope while trav- he died. He leaves a wife, five daughelling in a stage coach, the first copy ters and two sons-one son and three of the now famous hymn "I Think daughters are in the States, the son, When I Read That Sweet Story of Fenton, getting home for the funeral. Old," which she afterwards taught to This took place to the Grand Anse R. the children of a village school. She C. burying ground Sunday afternoon. never wrote any other verses which she It was attended by many Protestants considered worth preserving, and two as well as Catholics. Father Doucet years after writing the hymn she was officiated.

Christmas day.

married to the Rev. S. Luke, a Congregational minister, who died in 1868.

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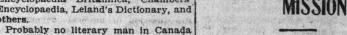
editor of the St. John Daily News liter-C. H. R. Creeker, South Farmington, N. S. Puddington & Morriti, 65 Charlotte St., St. Johns, N. B

spicuous ability, the chief editorial chair of the Daily Chronicle. In addition to beng a frequent contributor to all the

Speaker, Chambers' Journal Arena, the

years' service. Mr. Stairs was married in 1845 to Miss Susan Morrow, of Halifax and had nine children. His eldest son, the Library, 1878; Canada Under the Adlate John Fitzwilliam Stairs, was a ministration of the Earl of Aberdeen, member of the Legislative Assembly of 1878; Emerson the Thinker, 1879; Alcott, Nova Scotia. the Concord Mystic, 1880, and Essays

In addition thereto he wrote largely on special works and publications, among which may be mentioned the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Chambers' Encyclopaedia, Leland's Dictionary, and



has ever been the recipient of so many NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Dr. H. K honors of a professional kind. He was Carroll of the Methodist Missionary Soan offr. d'Acad. de France; Lit. D. of Laval University; LL.D. of McGill ciety announced today that he had re-University: D. C. L. of the University ceived from Bishop Bashford of Shangops' College, Lennoxville; D. C. hai a cablegram in response to one sent L. of Kings University N. S.: member yesterday asking the bishop to give the of the International Literary Congress names of missionaries in Nanchang. of Europe; fellow of the Royal Geo It is as follows: graphical Society, London; fellow of

the Royal Society of Canada; member Howe, Ogborn, Kahan, Newby, Hughes, of the Prince Society of Boston, etc., all reached Kiukiang safe. Property and ex-president of various eminent unburned. Trouble due French Cath-Canadian literary and historical sociolic quarrel with magistrates." The Lewis referred to, Dr. Carroll

Dr. Stewart frequently appeared on said, is the Rev. Spencer Lewis: superthe platform as a successful lecturer, intendent of the mission, who was evidhis topics being chiefly literary and hisently on a visit to Nanchang. torical. Politically he was independent:

in religious faith a Presbyterian. MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 27 .- The 1875 he married Maggie M., niece of the maritime express was in a slight collate E. D. Jewett, Lancaster Heights, lision at New Mills this morning with a freight special going west. Conduc-

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 27 .- A time tor Dickie's special was in a siding at nonored citizen of Halifax passed away New Mills and they were doing some early this morning in the person of Hon. shunting. The train backed up and Wm. J. Stairs, of the firm of Stairs, fouled the switch. The maritime came Son and Morrow, aged 78. He was the along and the engine collided with the father of John F., whose death proved special, four cars from the van. The along and the engine collided with the a great shock to the old gentleman. freight cars were derailed and more or

less smashed, some being completely William James Stairs, one of the disabled. The express engine was leading merchants in Halifax, and at knocked off the rails and badly damone time a member of the Legislative aged. The baggage car of the mari-

Council of Nova Scotia, was born in time express was also derailed, but the QUEBEC, Feb. 26-Dr. Stewart, aged Halifax in 1819. He was educated at other cars remained on the rails and 58, for many years editor of the Quebec Horton Academy, Wolfville, N. S., and were not damaged. hronicle, was found dead this mornin 1841, after having learned the bus- No one was injured. Driver George ing. He was a New Yorker by birth,

iness with his father, he went into bus- Anderson was in the cab of the exbut spent his early life in St. John, N. iness for himself, dealing in general press engine and the train in charge of Conductor A. McLellan of Campbell-His wife died suddenly on last Mr. Stairs was a member of Halifax ton.

St. John.

city council for several years as alder-

George Stewart, author, publicist and man, serving the best interests of his The best results can be obtained only journalist, was the son of the late city. He became a member of the Leg- by everlasting and persistent effort.-George Stewart, merchant, of St. John, islative Council about the time of Con- Gus Lavenson, Sacramento



nade a settlement which the province, but they ne They are a good class of orable, honest and pers they now export large q cheese and butter to I they have no lands suffici them to extend their settle they are hemmed in by the New Brunswick Railw the grant of land the railway company the of that day was so carele allowed them to go to the the lots on the Tobique so bique settlement would ! matter of a narrow stri along that river. In the c the company it was stipu government should have purchase back a percentag for settlement at 75 cents this provision was of value because these trac would be too small and to lated to be of any use settlers. If this country i prosperous it will be by me settlements which will en have good roads and railws pay to operate. Under ment I have mentioned ment would be enabled to h together 150,000 acres of la government of that day fail late in their grants to the opercentage of lands which needed. Some doubt then with regard to the valid grant and that lever has to bring about the present with the government. In t other matters, the intere country always stand first. cipal council of Victoria ha ing the government to pur settlement lands, but in quoted by the Gleaner fro John Globe, it was stated railway company wants t lands to the government whole affair is a joke. W ernment could sell these an acre. The company has opposed to selling them consented to sell them until of pressure with respect to was used. The secretary c Brunswick Railway Co. sa day to the government in that if they got these lands an acre he would be will them back for \$4 an acre no Burgess and myself have m tion of the lands to be purc are in the rear of New Dep the Tobique up to Salmon Sission Ridge, to what is Long Island on the Tobique ernment will accept the tra acres in lieu of the 150,000 s company a confirmation of Of course it is not expected land will be given over manner as ordinary crown will be sold to bona fide s at a cost which will repay