

land and other Great Powers. Feb. 11.-Russian squadron from Vladivos tok meets two small Japanese merchant+ men off the northern coast of Japan. One steamer was sunk, but the other escaped to port.

Feb. 11 .- Russian torpedo transport Yenisel accidentally blown up by a submarine mine in roadstead of Ta-lien-wan; 96 lives

Fob. 12.-Russia's Vladivostok gruisers put to sea.

was the intention of the St. John re- Feb. 12 .- Admiral Alexieff announces that witch Dallada resentative here of the Dominion gov ernment to have the woman brought been re-floated and are being repaired. before the police magistrate and that Feb. 12 .-- Vladivostok-Nagasaki cable cut. Feb. 12.-Admiral Alexieff and his staff leave official was notified. Port Arthur for Harbin. Saturday morning Mr. Lantalum was apanese torpede-thet desiroyene morned that the woman had left the off immigration building and was at large Arthur in a snowstorm. Russian fast cruias far as known. Police Sergt. Ross ser Boyarin sunk. was notified Saturday of her being out Feb. 15.-Japan's new cruisers Nishin and on her own hook and he undertook to arrest her if he could locate her. Noth-Kansaga, arrive home from Genoa. Feb. 15 .- Newchang re-occupied by Russian ing was known by Mr. Lantalum of her whereabouts up to a late hour last Feb. 18 .-- Chefoo-Port Arthur cable cut. Policeman Wm. Lee told a Sun re- Feb. 18 .- News received of the seizure by Japan of two vessels off Hakodak. porter Saturday that he was informed the previous night of the presence of Feb. 20 .- Five Japanese soldiers, an officer and two civilians, captured by Cossacks in this woman in the immigration build-Wiju. Bandits hanged for blowing up ing. Mrs. Read wanted him to remove her and lock her up in one of the police bridges in Manchuria.

question of withdrawing their claim this year. xhibition needed the whole \$5,000 to

Col. Markham said that Fredericton make it a success, and when the govand Sussex would want the money nment gave this sum, it was on the next year. distinct understanding that it should Judge Ritchie suggested that Fredbe only asked for in alternate years.

ericton and Sussex be shifted on he exhibition authorities were asked year. The matter could not be settled to hand over this money for the terwithout a little give and take. centenary fund, but he thought the Ald. Bullock did not think it would matter rather rested with the govern-

hurt the city if the exhibition was not George Robertson, M. P. P., said held till 1906. Rev. W. O. Raymond thought that that while he could not speak with

tive ease with which they drove the Russians from this fort.

Russian patrols are reported to be in the country east of the Pekin road, but it is not probable that there is any considerable force of Russians in that

section. The patrols are withdrawing gradually to the northward, toward the Yalu.

It is reported that the ice on the took a leaf out of Japan's book on the Yalu is well broken up and in the future the river must be crossed either the Tibetana mithaut a dialogation of in junks or over ponteon bridges. not think they were there to dictate A despatch to the Associated Press from Tokie, dated April 1, said information had been received there from a private source that the Japanese, after dislodging the enemy at Cheng Ju had advanced to Yong Chun, (45 miles west of Cheng Ju), from which place also they drove the Russians after a brief engagement. It is possible that the many different spellings given to Korean names in gazetteers and on maps has led to confusion and that the Seng Cheng mentioned in the unarmed foes." above message and Yong Chun referred to in the despatch of April 1, should be the same place. The two

that a sincere, peaceful and loval influence is being exerted by King Ed-

ward. There is no longer doubt of British neutrality, and there is no reason for apprehension regarding the promises of a friendly agreement with Russia concerning Tibet. We are

only curious to see how Great Britain will explain armed aggression in a Chinese province."

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ST. PETERSBURG, April 3 .-- S. Met-

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tors were told this, but the woman was **MUSKRATS FLOOD A TOWN** left in the immigration building.

Word was sent to Mr. Lantalum that such had occurred and directed the Boring at the Base of a Reservoir,

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S1 Waterloo street, Rev. C. T. Phil-Florence Blizzard, 30th. Margaret,

ny, and daughter of this city. Loch Lomond W. Foley, aged street. on March dard, daughter of

Cox, K. H., and rd, in the 89th year the 30th inst., at

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elmes, in the thir

ity, he told the pre sident of the the celebration had to go exhibition authorities that the governto the association. There are certain ment would give them the \$5,000 grant this year. And he had no doubt that features which would go on whether the government felt they could not or no. The warships would come to give two such large grants to St. John St. John and if the government and the same year. The government common council would do nothing the ould be willing to divide the grant. Carleton fishermen would. If the suggested that the St. John mem- worst comes to the worst he did not rs should ask the government if think the government will absolutely would give the grant next year turn them down. After further disthe Exhibition Association would cussion it was resolved to appoint a ithdraw this year. The whole situa- committee to wait on the exhibition tion depended entirely on the director- association at their meeting today and ate of the Exhibition Association. He express the views of the committee. felt himself pledged to ask the govnment to give the grant to the exhibition if the directors insisted. D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., thought the Fredericton exhibition

tions would not interfere with each

Rev. W. O. Raymond and Judge Ritchie were appointed. A MURDER'S YARN. would take place next year, which would mean

that the funds would not be available One of the Chicago Barn Gang Puts Ald, Bullock asked if the two attrac-

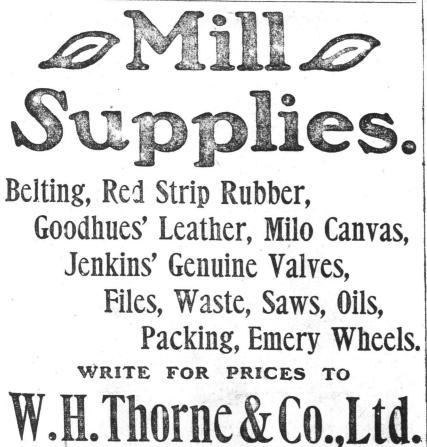
Up a Confessoin.

Mayor White said if the grant is divided neither will be a success, and if CHICAGO, April 3 .- Almost within one got it the other could not be held. W. White thought the committee the coils of the hangman's rope, Peter were in a position from which they Niedermeier one of the car barn ban-Without the money dits, today made what he declares they could not make the celebration a was a true confession, to save two nust not be dropped, and the only way other men from the gallows and one he saw, was for the exhibition people from long imprisonment in the penito withdraw from their position. tetiarv

R. O'Brien said that he did not wish "I killed Patrick Barrett in his salcon at 4,216 Wallace street last May,' it to be thought that the exhibition assaid Niedermeier. "John Lynch and ciation was in conflict with anyone. If the association did not get the grant, James Salamons, who are under sentence of death for the crime, and also the exhibition could not be held, and he thought this would be a loss to the Hugh Reilly, who has been sentenced people. No financial liability had yet to the penitentiary, are innocent. They been incurred with regard to it. He had nothing to do with the raid. neld it was not for the exhibition as-"I shot and killed Barrett. I make

sociation to decide, but for the gov- this datement solely to save innocent ernment and common council. persons to suffer for what I have W. White thought that as much done." money would come into the city from On the strength of Niedermeier's

the Champlain celebration as from the statement, the attorneys for the con-He realized that the as- victed men will tomorrow apply for a exhibition. sociation had the welfare of the city | writ of habeas corpus.



Market Square, St. John.

towns, however, are quite distinctive, being 25 miles apart. ST. PETERSBURG, April 3 .- Re- emanated from a rumor in circulation ports by the minister of the interior some time ago that Lord Kitchener indicate that the precautionary mea-

sures taken to prevent anti-Jewish sister of Lady Curzon. disturbances during Easter week, when the ignorant are easily aroused to a sort of religious frenzy against Curzon's Calcutta speech in which he the Jews by the dissemination of false said that India resembled a fortress

stories regarding "blood atonement," beyond whose walls there existed on there may be attempts at rioting, but not afford to see occupied by a foe. the authorities may be relied upon to uppress these with a strong hand. The following private telegram was battleships Souvaroff and Slava, in received today from Odessa:

"Reports of anti-Jewish disturbances, which always are common at Orel, at the Franco-Russian works, Easter time, cause more alarm than and the cruiser Meleg, and the transusual this year because of the oc- port Kamtchatka at the new admircurrences last year. The Jews here alty yard, will be sent to Cronstadt for sciousness, told his nurse that be had are nervous, but the authorities have completion. The cruisers Zhemchug fallen from the train. confidence in Governor Eidhardt, who and Isumrud and the battleships Sisis in charge of the city, and who is soi Veliky and Imperator Alexander but no person appears to have seen

an energetic and humane man, as well III. are already there being preparas in Baron Kaulbarr, commander-in- ed for commission. These ships will chief of the troops in Southern Russia. Under the circumstances, therefore, ed to reinforce Vice Admiral Makaanything like a serious disturbance is roff's fleet next summer. regarded as impossible. "The official newspapers have pubatin, a peasant in the province of lished strongly worded warnings, and Vladimir, has sent 200 roubles to the

the city is placarded with notices that all who disturb the peace will be severely punished." PORT ARTHUR, April 3 .- Prepara-Father, Nicola Alexandrovitch." tions have been made to give the Japanese a warm reception in case they again attempt to block the har-

Vice-Admiral Togo was right in sur-...sing that Vice-Admiral Makaroff is responsible for the change in Russian naval tactics and for the inspiration of Russian seamen. A signal man named Andronzenko,

ho during the bornbardment of Vlaivostok remained in the small signal tation on Askeld Island, near the nemy's ships, and wired information of the movements of the enemy to the fortress, has been decorated with the Cross of St. George. ST. PETERSBURG, April 3 .- The

Novi Krai of Port Arthur describes the seen service under him. scene on board the cruiser Bayan during the recent bombardment in which she distinguished herself, as follows: "Bursting shells bowled over man after man until the decks were slip-pery with blood. Anidst this hell the conduct. captain stood unmoved in the conning tower, calmly telephoning his orders to the gun captains. His wonderful calmness had a marvellous influence on all the officers. "The cockpit was soon crowded, 39 men being there before the fight ended; but amidet the crash of guns, the hiss of flying projectiles; the thunder

of explosions; the racket of splinters and the din of the working engines, the surgeons labored over the wounded at the hospital operating table. Alcaptein of the Russian cruiser Boyarin though some of the men suffered is to be court martialled is regarded as frightful arony, there were few greans confirming the report that the vessel in spite of the fact that anaesthetics was blown up by a mine. were administered in only one case.

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Tibetans without a declaration The Novoe Vremya says:

THOMASTON, Conn., April 3 .- Bor-"Two American millionaires have ing night and day at the base of the changed the destinies of India. Since big dam at Fenns pond, in this face, Lord Curzon became Lord Kitchensituated on a hill north of the village, er's brother-in-law (sic) their personthe work of muskrats caused the dam. alities seem to have been merged. to give way early today and almost Curzon spoke with the words of Kitevery gallen of water in the pond, chener on the glacis theory and Kitwhich covered four acres of land, rushchener adopted the policy of Curzon ed down the hill and settled through on sending an alleged diplomatic misthe main street of the town, flooding sion into Tibet. The glacis theory is many cellars. The downpour of water all right so long as it has to do with caused considerable excitement among

the residents in the vicinity of the Damage amounting to about pond \$3,000 has been done by the water. The dam was sity feet long and fourteen The mistake of the Novoe Vremva in speaking of Lord Curzon and Lord fest high. Kitchener as brothers-in-law probably

DIED FROM INJURIES. was to marry Miss Daisy Leiter, a MONCTON, N. B., April 3 .- William

was against the woman. The immigra-Daly, who fell off the maritime extion people said she was insane, but he press at Monoton station Friday night, said he did not feel justified in locking died yesterday afternoon of his injurher up. Later on he was asked by a ies. Daly, who belongs to Riverside, clerk in the immigration department if Albert Co., had been about the station he would not have an insane woman shortly before ten o'clock and boarded who came to his house locked up. He will result in the avoidance of serious one side a glacis of varying breadth the train to see a friend, Joseph Carn- agreed to that, but denied that he had trouble. In spite of the precautions, and dimensions which they did not de-however, it is considered possible sire to occupy, but which they could medical treatment He appears to have was some charge against the woman. stayed on board too long, as where he His idea was that he had no right to ST. PETERSBURG, April 3. - As was found, about two hundred yards make her a prisoner and render the soon as the Neva is clear of ice, the from the station, the train would be city responsible for her care. He told going at considerable speed. There Mrs. Read if she put the woman out course of construction at the Baltic was a frightful gash about six inches he would lock her up for protection, works, the battleships Borodino and long on the top of his head, and his as she had no place to go. That was works, face was also bruised. There were ru- not done and now it is reported that mors last night of foul play, but be- he had neglected to do his duty.

fore dying Daly, who recovered con-BOOMING ANNAPOLIS. HALIFAX, April 3 .- If a proposi-

Coroner Purdy will hold an inquest, on which several American and Canadian capitalists have now in contemthe accident. It is unlikely that anyplation becomes a reality, it will only thing further will be learned except form part of the fleet which is destin- as to the man's movements about take a few years until another gigantic steel plant, similar if not larger town. He was about 30 years of age. was cook on the schooner than the one at Sydney, will be located in the western part of this pro-Georgia and left her in Halifax.

BAD FIRE IN RIDEAU HALL. emperor in a letter addressed: "Most OTTAWA, April 3. - Misfortunes

Honest, Most Autocratic, Most Mercinever come singly. A few days ago ful Great Lord Emperor, Our Little Lady Minto fell on the ice and sustained a compound fracture of her right The letter is signed "The emperor's leg. About five o'clock Sunday morning her excellency was awakened from sound slumber by fire, which broke out in the new wing of Rideau hall and extinguished. Much valuable furniture was destroyed. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective flue.

> her native calmness. Some slight damage was done to the roof of the main

WM. H. QUINN DEAD.

oldest and most respected citizens of this city passed away yesterday in the

advanced age of 77 years. Deceased was a native of Queens Co., but lived here during the greater part of his life. For nearly half a century he successfully conducted a grocery business on graph's Shanghai correspondent gives Northumberland street and by strict stoke hole, which was afterwards reeconomy and integrity succeeded in was a member of St. Ann's church and for many years served on the church corporation. He is survived by one the hospital, at the same time arrestdaughter, his wife and other children having predeceased him.

BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY.

wards left for Niagara Falls.

Feb. 21 .- Another attack said to have been cells in the City Hall. He refused to made on Port Arthur do it till he learned what charge there Feb 22 -Russian cavalry at Anin North

Korea. Feb. 23 .- Attempt to block the channel at

Port Arthur by sinking Japanese steamers, four of which were sunk at a distance by Russian guns

Feb. 24 -- Russians cut the telegraph between Anju and Ping Yang.

Feb. 25 .- Reported landing of a Japanese force at Possiet Bay, about 50 miles south of Vladivostok.

Feb. 26 .- Russians evacuating Dalney. Feb. 28 .- First land skirmish near Ping

Yang. Mar. 1 .- Japanese move their base to Chin nam-po (Korea).

Mar. 2.-Japanese troops reported to have landed at various places on the Northeastern coast of Korea.

Mar. 6.-Seven Japanese warships bombard Vladivostok. Russians assert damage to be inconsiderable. Russian torpedo boat, of the Western Squadron, lost on voyage home.

Mar. 10 .- Sharp action at Port Arthur. Russian torpedo boats attack Japanese squadron. Russians claim to have sunk one of the enemy's torpedo boats, and admit losing one of their own torpedo boats, part of the crew of the latter being rescued by the Japanese.

Mar. 15 .- Rumored withdrawal of the Russian fleet from Port Arthur and dash for Vladivostok.

BEATS ST. JOHN.

estimate gives three hundred mil-HALIFAX, April 3 .- John Hatfield, lion tons as the quantity of ore con-Henry Inglis and Joseph Young, three men who have been sentenced for theft, effected their escape from the templation the erection of blast and city prison some time last night, and open hearth furnaces, blooming mills, are now at liberty. Their escape was rod, rail and billet mills, at or near not discovered until this morning, and Parrsboro, which is only a short disthe only clue found as to how they got out was a crooked piece of wire. The Coal from the Springhill collieries police and military have been notified, will be utilized in the coke ovens, and but parties sent out have so for seen no trace of them, although othe ties claim to have seen the three men working towards Truro.

R. A. ESTEY ILL.

FREDERICTON, April 3 .- R. A. Estey, well known lumberman, who returned last evening from the scene of his lumber operations on the Tobique River, was early this morning seized with severe illness at the residence of the Bavarian sailed for St. John last his daughter, Mrs. Beford Phillips. night, two firemen, brothers, named The attack was in the nature of paralysis and Dr. Atherton, who was summoned, was obliged to bleed the pa-

SYDNEY CHURCHES CLOSED.

called and sent the wounded man to SYDNEY, April 3 .- There were no Easter services in Sydney today, the ing the other. The wounded man was churches all being closed on account resting easy tonight, but will probof the prevalence of smallpox

ably lose the sight of one eye. This is the first time that churches ST. CATHERINES, April 4 .- Hon. in Sydney have been closed over Sun-H. R. Emmerson and his daughters day, since the smallpox epidemic over arrived in the city today for the pur- twenty years ago. Another case broke Teams can only cross now when the pose of looking over improvements in out today. There are now fourteen tide is out, when they are able to ford the Welland canal. The party after- houses under quarantine and about twenty-two cases of the disease.

HALIFAX, April 3 .- Shortly before Bishop, got into an altercation in the

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begun shortly upon the development

of extensive iron ore deposits at Tor-

brook, in the county of Annapolis,

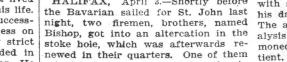
close to the shores of the Bay of

Fundy. Repeated surveys have been

made of these areas, and the lowest

The company have also under con-

tance across the Minas Basin.



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in connection with the works. The

Lady Minto sustained the shock with

The city was in holiday garb and the entire Black Sea fleet was drawn up Admiral Skrydloff, commander in

SEBASTOPOL, April 3 .- The survivors of the Variag and Korietz, which vessels were destroyed in Chemulpo did some \$25,000 damage before it was harbor, arrived here today and received ovations as enthusiastic as those with which they were greeted at

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chief of the fleet, welcomed the survivors and at the admiralty cathedral resure was only fair.

moved from his breast the order of St George and pinned it upon that of Captain Stepanoff of the Variag, who had Capt. Stepanoff and his crew have been ordered to St. Petersburg and the towns en route have invited them to stop off in order that they too may

show their appreciation of their brave LONDON, April 4.-The Daily Telean unconfirmed report that a Japanese

army of 105,000 men has landed opposite Taku-Shan, in southern Manchuria

and is marching north and northwest; that another army of 40,000 has landed in northwestern Korea and is marching toward the Yalu river, and that :

third force has disembarked in north-

eastern Korea and is marching west ward. The correspondent adds that the

POINT LEPREAUX, April 4.-The highway bridge at Dipper Harbor was carried out by ice on Friday night last.

PARIS, April 4 .- The St. Petersburg | the creek.

building. The fire department put on three streams in a short time after the alarm was sent in. The water pres-FREDERICTON, April 3-One of the

required amount of capital is now well subscribed, and work at Torbrook begins within the next few months. The company will confine its operations there for the present, expanding in time so as to overtake other works contemplated. person of William H. Quinn, at the

A FORK IN HIS EYE.

accumulating considerable means. He seized a fork and stabbed the other in the side and face The police were



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 6, 1904

LOGAL LEGISLATURE o'clock Mr. Smith moved that the bill No. 47 be referred back to the corporation committee, as there were a number of FREDERICTON, March 30. - The entlemen who wished to be heard on house met at three o'clock the bill and did not know that it had Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid before the reached the present stage. house copies of the correspondence be-The house went into committee, Mr. tween the Royal Trust Co. and the McLatchy in the chair, and the folcrown land department with reference lowing bills were agreed to: to the lands leased by the Maritime An act to amend the acts incorpor-Sulphite Fibre Co. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said-I rise to a ating and relating to the town of Woodstock. question of privilege. I am not in the To authorize the town council of the habit of objecting to newspaper crititown of St. Stephen to provide a syscism, because I recognize the fact that tem of water works for the said town. such criticism may be proper when An act relating to the town of Newbased on the truth. But I wish to castle. draw attention to an article which To authorize the county council of appears in the Sun today headed "A Gloucester county to effect temporary Hopeless Mission." The article begins loans in certain cases as follows: "The temperance delega-To incorporate the Andover Masonic tion which waited upon Premier Hall incorporation. Tweedie yetserday was turned down, To authorize the county council of and that with more bluntness than the municipality of York to assess in diplomacy. Though the delegates may aid of the Victoria Hospital. feel resentment at the treatment ac-Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the pecorded them, they can hardly be distition of Wm. Damery, James Russell appointed at the result of their misand others in favor of their bill to sion, for unless they are very forgetful incorporate the Bartibogue Boom Comand possessed of an unusual amount pany. of faith it is impossible that they ex-Mr. Loggie gave notice of enquiry pected the government to which they in regard to the Russell road in Northmade their request to grant them any umberland county. concessions. The record of the gov-The house went into committee, Mr. ernment shows it to be decidedly op-Allen in the chair, and the following posed to temperance reform act." bills were agreed to: I pronounce the statements contain-An act to authorize the cancellation ed in this article to be absolutely and of a certain grant.

The Speaker took the chair at nine

unqualifiedly false. The Rev. Mr. An act to amend an act providing Hamilton and Mr. Everett, who interviewed the government, will not state counties, fowns and parishes. that they were "turned down" in any An act to amend an act for the purway. The facts are that early in Febpose of establishing the parish line ruary the Rev. Mr. Hamilton called between the parishes of Botsford and on me at the Royal hotel in St. John, Shediac, in the county of Westmorand asked me to name a day when he land, was added as section 2 of the and other representatives of temperforegoing bill. ance could be heard in regard to amendments to the Liquor License Act. I said the government would meet him at four o'clock the next afternoon and in the meantime I notified the other members of the government to present. While on my way down to the government building the next .ernoon, the Rev. Mr. Hamilton handed me a letter, in which he said that the temperance men were not guite ready to present their case, but This meeting did not take place until Monday at one o'clock, when the Rev. Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Everett appeared before us. The meeting lasted for about an hour. Mr. Hamil n expressed himself as very much pleased with the result of the interview. I pointed out to them that it was unfortunate that they had not met us. I told them that the session had been on for Co. about four weeks, that every one was pressing his bills forward, and that it was difficult to get new legislation prepared at a time when every one was so busy. They admitted the difficulty of the situation, and said they would not expect the government to

bill to incorporate the Herring Cove are four inches wide, and on dray Railway Company. The house adjourned at ten o'clock. FREDERICTON, March 31.-The house met at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. Hazen, said that it was the intention of the government to send an official down in April to examine into the conwould meet the government later on. dition of the wharf near the court house in the parish of Burton. Mr. Osman presented the petition of S. W. Colpitt and others for the incorporation of the Herring Cove Railway Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to incorporate the Maritime Copper Co. Mr. Young introduced a bill to incorporate the Twin Tree Mines Railway Mr. Osman rose to a question privilege as chairman of the committee on public accounts. In the Sun of tosection stood over. day in a report of the proceedings of the public accounts committee was found the following statement: Kent pension bridge, St. John, making road county bridges received \$718.35, but exact hastily, but they asked us to take amination showed that a large portion of draw bridges, fast driving on the matter up at the earliest possible of this expenditure was paid the care- bridges, fines, etc. A section was passmoment, and we have promised to do takers, while very little went for re- ed making road superintendents comso. I am sure that the Rev. Mr. Hampairs to the bridges themselves." This missioners under the Labor Act. This ilton will not say that he was not was a very unfair report. The total will do away with all present Labor treated otherwise than fairly. I do sum expended on bridges in the county Act commissioners. There was also a not object to fair criticism, but I think of Kent during the year was \$718.35. section passed authorizing the governtible thing for a news-The sum of \$100 was paid for caretakment to appoint inspectors of wooden ing on the Rexton bridge to Pascal bridges, not to exceed ten in number. Herbert, who had to attend to the draw Also three inspectors of masonry and on that bridge. The impression sought one inspector of steel and metal work. to be conveyed by the report was that | These inspectors will receive salaries very little had been expended on the Hon. Mr. Labillois said that much bridges of Kent, but as a matter of better results would be obtained by fact the expenditure on permanent having regularly trained inspectors. bridges in Kent Co. during the year At present there were lots of men who 1903 was \$8,194.28. Reporters who were did not know the first thing about admitted to attend the meetings of the bridges. committees should endeavor to tell the Mr. Flemming asked if this act truth. would apply to all the highways in the Mr. Copp rose to correct a report province. which appeared in the Moncton Times Hon, Mr. Labillois-There is some difference of opinion as to whether the in regard to his attitude towards the highways of St. John county should be fourth section of the Moncton bill. The facts were that when the bill was beincluded. The government has not yet decided that point. fore the committee he and Mr. Legere opposed the section as was originally Mr. Hazen gave notice that he indrawn, but after a conference with Mr. tended to move some amendment to Chandler an amendment was drafted to. the bill on its third reading. which they agreed. But when the com-Progress was reported with the understanding that it would be taken up mittee met again another member of the committee moved that this amendagain on Wednesday. On motion of Mr. Barnes the bill ment be struck out, and this was done to incorporate the New Brunswick Hon. Mr. Pugsley, for Mr. Allen, in Central railway was referred back to troduced a bill to amend the act of the he committee on standing rules. Hon. Mr. Pugsley explained that the St. John River Log Driving Co. The house went into committee all had been advertised in Kent and the highway bill, Mr. Copp in the chair. Westmorland, but not in Queens, and was proposed to strike out that por-Hon. Mr. Labillois moved section 49, which provides that tires shall be two ion of the bill which authorized the company to build in Queens. and a half inches wide on a one and a On motion of Mr. King, the Susser half inch axle, three inches wide for



Ragged clothes quickly-

that's what common soaps

with "premiums" cost; but

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RECIPROCITY. liberal policy, as by the ghosts of our ancient patriots. Eugene N. Foss then spoke in favor of the bill, saying that he also had been advised by his republican friends not to attend the hearing. But he **Boston Business Men Pass**considered the interests of New England above party. "I am an employer of labor," said Mr. Foss, "having in my employ 1,500 men. I have just ed Strong Resolutions, built a new plant at Hyde Park, and now I intend to show the people what is the real situation in manufacturing in New England. We have to send west for our materials and then seek Which Failed to Show Wherein the a market there for them. no market to the north and the east. All we can manufacture here profitably Advantage Would Be is patented goods and specialties. There is no growth of mills except for fine goods. Our mill owners are build-

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have freer raw materials without injuring anybody. The freight rate BOSTON, March 31.-Boston comwould protect our industries in the mercial circles, both the pro and antiwest. We of New England rightly Canadian reciprocity parties, were well ought to have the market to the north represented at the State House this and east. Mr. Whitney has done much for New England by developing the morning, when the committee on fed-Nova Scotia coal mines. This coal can eral relations gave a hearing on the resolve introduced by Representative be used here and would be if the duty Drinkwater of Braintree in favor of were removed. Nova Scotia is bound reciprocity with Canada. The text of to develop, and Massachusetts capital ought to have a part in the developthe resolve is as follows: Resolutions in favor of reciprocity

ment, as it had in the development of the west. We have the most skilful labor in the world, but what does it Whereas, Canada is the best foreign customer of the United States, exceptamount to if we do not have the raw ing England and Germany; and matreials? We want Canadian reci-Whereas, The internal development procity. It will benefit every industry of the United States has been such as n Massachusetts, and not the least to necessitate a readjustment of tariff the fisheries." Former Congressman John F. Fitz-

schedules, in order that our foreign gerald said that six years ago, when trade may be conserved and promothe was in congress, he received peti-Whereas. Unless more favorable tions in favor of reciprocity, and ever trade relations are established between since he has known that the business the United States and Canada, there men want it. But protests in Washington amount to nothing. They are is danger that the market we now possess in the dominion will be seribrushed aside. We must rise up and ously curtailed, to the especial detrimake our importance felt by our votes ment of the manufacturers and mer-Cheap labor can be obtained in Maine chants of Massachusetts; and and in the south, but that does not injure Massachusetts. We are at the Whereas, A policy of international good will and commercial exchange is mercy of circumstances. The Goulds, preferable to and more profitable than Vanderbilts and Rockefellers care ne of tariff reprisals; therefore, be it nothing for Boston, and will not send Resolved, That the general court of Massachusetts regards the time as

business here. Yet, we are crazy enough to think we can compete with favored ports. What we want is our natural market, and we must let our representatives in congress know our sentiments in no unmistakable manner.

that action to this end be taken at THE BEST WAY once, either by reconvening the Anglo-American Joint High Commission for **TO REACH BRITAIN.** the sole purpose of negotiating a reciprocity treaty with Canada, or by dopting such other methods as to

congress may seem best. Mr. Reford Advocates the Galway-Resolved. That copies of these resolutions be forwarded by the secretary of the commonwealth to the presiding officers of both branches of congress, and also to the senators and representatives in congress from this commonwealth.

There was some delay in getting a amount of interest attaching to the meeting of the Canadian Club Friday quorum of the committee in the room evening from the fact that two of the and it was therefore after



The booms which are in course of be closed tomorrow. The weather is plan construction in Murray & Gregory's sant, but the winds continue cold and are keeping the season backward. The snow in pond above the falls, for use in the this city disappeared a week ago under p picking up of the logs which it is temperature of 73 degrees. With the feared will go adrift up above when ception of a small fringe of northern New England there have been no spring flood. the ice breaks up in the warmer weain these states. The spring trade ther, are progressing with great desgenerally as brisk as usual, but is rap patch. The booms, which are termed improving at most points. Many of the links of booms, measure 1.025 links. ton mills are curtailing production, and which would be sufficient to handle an ther shut-downs will be announced as in mense quantity of stuff. The season advances. Although Maine lumber booms will be towed up the St. John mills may be late in starting, business in river as soon as the ice begins to move the trade is good. down in this direction. The timbers It is announced that Boston, New York used in the structure of the booms and Worcester capitalists are forming a \$100,were secured from A. Cushing & Co., 000 company to build a carpet factory at

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and have been put together under the Sherbrooke, Que. Several members of direction of Fred D. Miles, agent here board of directors are to be Canadians. The for the D. D. Glasier concern. Mr. concern is to manufacture Wilton and B Miles superintended much of the work sels carpets. The industry will be star carried on by the lumbermen not in Canada on account of the high tariff on long since on the river and on that carpets, which makes the export of such tex-

tiles to that country unprofitable. assurances of his capability in this Further seizures of Canadian

OTTAMA OTTAWA ,Marc m Monday Mr. has been the total nission appoi the lobster and o Atlantic seaboard, by Hon. Raymond ter of marine and amount so far paid Mr. Ganong elie formation that Co ▲ J. Copp, M. P their expenses, have not yet be reveral commission the following sun expenses and allow Armstrong, St. An allowance, \$244.72 travelling expense

said, will resume coming summer. Mr. Ganong wa Mr. Sutherland. works, that work at Wilson's Bead commenced in 190 this spring, opera-suspended during amount expended

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utes was recommitted for the purpose of correcting a clerical error. Mr. Tweeddale introduced a bill to amend the law relating to peddlers. He

explained that this bill originated with the municipal council of Victoria county, who desire to impose a license fee on peddlers and others who came into that county to sell goods thus interfering with the resident traders;

Hon. Mr. Pugsley presented the petition of the Maritime Copper Company in favor of their bill.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to amend the law relating to the discharge of debtors. He explained that If a debtor applies for his discharge, and it can be shown that he had any money or security, he may be obliged to assign them over for the benefit of his creditors. Some of the county court judges were in doubt as to whether this provision applied in the case of a debtor who was out on bail, and the object of the bill was to extend this provision to parties out on bail.

Mr. Hazen asked when the consolidated statutes would be ready for distribution, and what their price would be.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said schedule B is now completed, and I have the two volumes of the statutes with it attach-The index is very nearly ready, a 13-4 inch axle and 4 inches wide for and Mr. White thinks that both vola two inch axle. Penalties for violaumes with the index will be ready by tion of this law do not come in force e first of May. The amount of the until the first of January, 1904, but perfee for the statutes has not been desons selling tires of lesser width cancided upon. The last volume of connot recover for them after a year from solidated statutes cost \$2, and as there the act going into operation. are two large volumes in this consoli-Mr. Flemming asked how the chief dation, with a very full index, I think commissioner had arrived at a decision that four or even five would not be unin regard to these tires. reasonable Hon. Mr. Labillois-The most prac-Mr. Martin presented the petition of tical men in the province have been

eighty iphabitants of St. Anne's, Madaconsulted. waska, against any legislation that

would prevent lumber cut on crown perience in wagons and I know that lands going into the United States. people of this province, unless they are This petition was read at the clerk's fined over and over again, will never teble submit to this law. No man will put

The house went into committee on the bill relating to the city of Monc- indeed, I never met a man who would armerie created under the Russo-Auston. Mr. Grimmer in the chair Hon. Mr. Sweeney said that when it will be violated in every section of this bill was considered in committee New Brunswick. This notion about of the whole house sections four and a wide tire not cutting up a field is all astir... five were struck out. Section four was nonsense. A man cannot haul half a for the purpose of requiring persons load with a four-inch tire. I wish to who worked in the city of Moncton and protest against this bill, for we should resided out of its limits to take out a not put on the statute book a law that Hoense. It was similar in its terms to cannot be enforced. a law that existed in St. John. When Hon. Mr.Labillois - Our object in the bill was before the committee of municipalities this section had been highways, and it is clear that our

opposed, but it was finally agreed by excepting from its operation persons damage by hauling heavy loads on working in the shops of the Intercolonial railway or on public works, or on any contract with the crown, and narrow tires. also professional men. He now moved that this section be restored to the bill

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as amended. Progress was reported.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-With regard to more than a ton that have a four-inch the Moncton bill, it is a very important axle. one, and I myself might be disposed to Mr. Flemming - This amendment Igree with the fourth section but others provides that if I sell a man a wagon might be of a different opjinion. Not with narrower tires than the regulaong ago the municipality of Kings tion after a certain day I cannot colpassed a by-law to prevent persons liv- lect my pay. A more vicious propoing outside of that county, such as carsition never was made to a legislature nters, from working in it. Very soon in this country. I am willing to have It was discovered that there was a this section submitted to the men who great scatcity of carpenters to do the make wagons in New Brunswick and work in Kings, and I believe the law if 25 per cent of them say that it is was reschided. It was here discovered feasible, I will not object. The twothat owing to some error the amend- inch axle is the ordinary farm wagon ments did not fit the bill, and that the axle and a four-inch tire for same was true with regard to the other | such bill which was before the committee. Both bills were referred back to the this section stand. committee on corporations. The house took racess.

ncorporation bill was read a second time. The house adjourned until Tuesday.

GREAT RELIEF.

Peace is Assured in the Balkans. ROME. March 31 .- The governments of Italy and Austria have concluded a complete agreement regarding affairs Mr. Flemming-I have had some exin those states is assured, both powers pledging themselves not to underalso decided upon the manner of the assignment to the different Macedonuse a four-inch tire. If the law is passed trian reform scheme. The Italian

the occupation of the Vilayet of Mon-The powers signatory to the treaty of Berlin have been notified of the Austro-Italian agreement which is considered as putting an effectual stop to the troubles in the Balkan states and eliminating the possibility of their being used as instruments for aiding a

Macedonian uprising in the sprng. TRIPLETS TWICE IN 3 YEARS.

Three Boys Presented to Cashier Budd Mr. Legere-I am in favor of wide of Brooklyn. but I do not think that the wirth of the tires should be regulated Mrs. Alfred Budd of 1550 46th street, by the size of the axle. There are Borough Park, Brooklyn, has presentplenty of wagons that will not carry ed to her husband for the second time

> within three years, a set of tripletsthree boys, whose combined weight at birth was 17 pounds. The boys weigh respectively four, six and seven pounds The first triplets born to the Budds were girls and one boy. The boy and one of the girls died, but the second girl is strong and healthy and the

pride of her father. Mrs. Budd is not vet 30 years old .- New York Sun. To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute ours for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, are have guaranteed it. See tes-Piles

wagon is absurd. I he manufacturers have gua The manufacturers have sub-action in the contract of the sub-imonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bars what they think of it. You oan use it and yet your nearly back if not effed. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & GO., Toronto. ask the chief commissioner to let Mr. Ryan thought that the amendment rould be placed an every mem- Dr. Chase's Olitiment

o'clock before Senator Cole of Essex called to order. Representative Drinkwater, speaking for his resolution, said he introduced it not as a democratic measure and not to make party capital ture. therefrom. There is no politics in it. he said, and his only thought was the welfare of the commonwealth. If,

to the wants of the people, the other the importance, not only to Canada, but party must give them assistance. Canada, he said, is our greatest customer | mail and passenger service. "Although per capita and the third in every respect. The Canadians need our manufactured articles and we need their and passenger service between Canraw material. He urged that the door ada and England." said Mr. Reford. be opened and that Canadian lumber, coal and live stock be allowed to come into the United States. One of the ited States, largely New York, in prefgreat opponents of reciprocity is the erence to the Canadian route, the effisheries interests of Massachusetts,

gradually shrunk and are still shrinking. The next speaker for the resolution

had been advised not to appear at the hearing because the resolution was introduced by a democrat and was therefore a free trade movement. Still he on the continent of North America all had come and the men he represented know that it is not a free trade move- is a place greatly inferior as regards ment.

The city of Boston, he said, is the natural trade centre of the great country to the north and northeast of us. For this reason he favored reciprocity.

While the increase in population from 1880-1899 was about the same as from

great centres in the country. This fall- wise," said Mr, Reford, "and I can asing off in the industries of Boston ac- sure you that what the commission counts for the dull times and the poor markets for real estate. Our great | ly impressed them with the possibility in the Balkans by which the status quo industries are languishing for the want of Canada being made in the near fuof a proper market. The objection to ture the route of transportation not gain them a market to the north comes only for Canada and the Canadian take territorial occupation. They have in part from the farmers. Mr. Whitney Northwest, but the route by which the then read from statistics to show that the farm products of Massachusetts states will have to take to find its lines may before long do their ploughfour-inch tire on a two-inch axle - ian Vilayets of the international gend- nowhere meet the wants of the people market in Europe, because via Canada ing, cultivating and threshing by \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths, 9 int of the state. He presented statistics is vastly cheaper and the shorter electricity. Israel Hoagland recently of the different products; the egg progendarmerie will be entrusted with duction was one a week for the inhabitants, the poultry a pound apiece, see and understand this is evidenced power may be employed by farmers. one pound for five persons, etc.

Whitney, is that the people of Massachusetts send west for their food. But Canal. Well, gentlemen, in my opinon the western industries, and our money sent out by our consumers will ness." come back to our industries. We want

them in the labor of our artisans and mechanics. New England's only chance for progress is the development

west. Railroad trade from the west has ber market so far as New York was payed out and winds up automatically been diverted from Boston and will concerned is quite as good as it was on the drum as the return trip is made been diverted from Boston and will never come back, but there is a sea this time last year. He was well aware trade which may be developed, and that there was a depression in the which could not be taken away from English market at the present

us by railroads. This is the sea trade and it would not be surprising if in the with the places north and northeast near future the American market of New England. Our wage earners might show an inclination to sympaspend fifty per cent, of their pay for thize with it. He does not think it likely held Tuesday afternoon from the home quiet at \$6 to 6.50 for large Nova Scotta food, perhaps 75 cents a day, while that the U.S. government will retail- of his daughter, Mrs. William Raythis state produces only about four ate if any export duty were put on cents worth.

Besides the farmers, the only other class of persons to be affected are the ishermen. In 100 the manufactures instead of an American I would be in of Massachusetts were four hundred favor of it."

times as great as the fisheries. Ought, then the comparatively few fishermen to stand in the way of the great host of artisans? If the senior senator from Massachusetts fears ghosts T wink that he will be troubled as much

members of the Transportation Commission were present to speak upon a feature of the development of Canada which is closely bound with its fu-Robert Reford of Montreal, one of

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(Toronto Globe.)

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that commission, has been engaged all on the operations. This sturdy little his life in the shipping business from however, one party turns a deaf ear that port. He is deeply impressed with to the whole empire, of a Canadian able assistant. the Canadian government have for many years subsidized a Canadian mail "80 per cent. of Canada's mails and necessary. passengers go and come via the Unfect of which has been terribly disasbut they with all their protection have trous to Canada, by giving the world -the people of Great Britain included -the idea that Canada cannot give a mail and passenger service equal to thereby emphasizing the feeling. which has been so injurious to Canada, that the United States possesses

tured by them to the shore and then was Henry M. Whitney. He said he that obtainable via the United States, tugs will take hold of them. They bor in this direction, the salvation of that is worth having, and that Canada 000 through their efforts. Only about settlement or investment of capital."

A CANADIAN ROUTE.

Mr. Reford went on to advocate the there when needed. route he has already advocated, namely, from Halifax to Galway, claiming that any present route could be cut 1890-1900, the industries have fallen off down one-half. "I have been appointat the opportune time. in the last decade. In Boston alone in- ed by the Canadian government as a dustries fell off \$4,000,000 in the last de- member of the Transportation Comly. It went up two feet in the week cade. This city is the manufacturing mission now inquiring into the transjust closed at Indiantown. centre of Massachusetts and one of the portation question by water and other-MAY DO PLOUGHING BY ELEChas already seen and heard has great Farmers with Motive Power INDIANOPOLIS, Ind., March 30 .bulk of the produce of the western That the people of the United States Club drawings showing how electric boards, \$18.50 to 19. Shingles-Cedar.

by the State of New York having late-The result of this situation, said Mr. |y voted the enormous sum of \$101,000,-000 for the enlargement of the Erie onstrated the practicability of his farm the money they send out is spent up-ion, they can spend \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the an average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the average of twenty acres of corn a 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$500,000,000 in the average of twenty acres of corn average of twenty acres of corn average of twenty acres of corn average of twenty a enlarge ent of their canals, and still day, at a cost of fifty cents an acre. home industries suffer. What we want the Canadian route, through its na- The cost a day for a motor to do all is our natural markets so that the tural advantages, will take the busi- kinds of heavy farm work, he says, will not average more than \$4.

to get the things we need and pay for NEW YORK LUMBER MERCHANT.

H. B. Homan, a prominent New York plough is a drum, containing the wire. lumber merchant, is in the city on As the plough moves across the field, of the trade to the north and north- business with the mill owners of St. driven by a motor, connection is kept John. Mr. Homan says that the lum- with the power by the wire which is

New Brunswick sawn logs.

CASTORIA. Bears the

Chart Hitchies Harvey McKinney this week.

direction from the mill owners whose been made by the United States treasury timber he succeeded in taking care of. partment at various points. These furs an David Andrews,' woodboat, the Sea said to have been shipped by a Mont Bird, has been fitted up as a floating firm, which has been engaged / extensively boarding house for the accommodation fur smuggling for several years. of the men who will go up to carry The Dominion line str. Ontarian Was

belled at Portland for \$9,000 yesterday craft will give comfortable quarters Swift and Co. on account of alleged for 50 men. Wm. Cooper will be the age sustained by their shipments of my manager of this eating and sleeping made from St. John to South Africa a y vacht and will have the aid of a capago or more. Suit is brought to damages. It is claimed the damage The materials required for the handdue to negligence of the steepship ling of the logs are aboard the vessel ployes in operating the cold storage depart and the supplies for the use of the ment.

workmen will be taken on as soon as Rev. Thomas McGoldrick, pastor of S Leo's Roman Catholic church, Dorchests The minute the ice is reported as formerly of St. John, was resting comfe having started rope will be despatched ably this afternoon. His condition is easi for distribution among the farmers and his friends are much encouraged. George Woodin of Bath, Me., had a cel resident along the river banks and these men will pick up the logs as bration March 26 in honor of the 83rd they drift into the sections. The men niversary of his birth. Mr. Woodin thus equipped will tow the logs cap- born in St. Patrick, Charlotte Co., N. G. Herbert Windeler has been president of the British Charitable Socie will be placed in booms and towed to of this city. The society will soon established St. John with all possible speed. The permanent headquarters in Park Square. farmers who last year assisted in la- ladies' auxiliary will also be formed. The following deaths are announced: the driftings logs, earned \$6,000 to \$8,- Revere, March 28, Timothy Daly, aged 5 native of Bathurst, N. B.; in New York ten days were occupied thus in the March 26, Dan Daly, comedian, native of performance of this job. All who are Bathurst, N. B.; in this city, March 26, Mrs. expected to be on the scene will be Alice J. Moore, wife of William Smith son, aged 35 years, formerly of Nova Scotia. Messrs. Glasier and Sewell will start The lumber trade has improved,' especial with the men they have in camp pro- ly the past few days, under the stimulus of bably 30 each, to work among the logs the fine weather. With the exception of a

recession of \$1 to \$2 in yellow poplar, prices The water in the river is rising slow- are firm and practically unchanged from a week ago. Shipments are coming in more regularly. As yet spruce has not advanced, although quick deliveries command higher prices than the agreement rates. The building outlook is somewhat obscured. New England contracts which have been let to dete Inventor Has a Novel Plan to Furnish amounting to about \$3,000,000 less than those of last season. Laths are weak and shing are steady. Quotations are as follows: R: shipments: Spruce-10 and 12 inch dimen sions, \$20; 9 inch and under dimension, \$191 Indiana farmers living near traction 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft and up \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up and under 10 ft. up, \$18 to 18.50; merchan route, with other points in its favor. had on exhibition at the Commercial able boards, 5 inch and up, \$17; matched \$3.30 to 3.40.; do, clear, \$2.80 to 2.90; do, Mr. Hoagland says that he rented a \$2.25 to 2.30; do, clear wh., \$2.15 to 2.90 piece of land near Chicago and dem- No. 1, \$1.30. Laths, spruce-11/2 in. 3.25; 1% in., \$3.25 to 3.40. Clapboardsmotor. He declares that he ploughed 4 ft., ex., \$44 to 45; do., clears, \$42 to clears, \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 5 Lent having about passed the fish trada has relapsed into quietness. The absurd rul ing of the treasury department that salt fish from the provinces are to be assessed for The drawings show a farm through which runs a traction line. A wire duty on the weight of the whole barre, brine and all, has caused some confusion runs from the trolley wire, and on a but prices have not yet risen. It is thought

that the order will be rescinded by the courts. The additional duties, amounting to 50 per cent., are being paid under protest. Mackered are in great demand at \$15 to 16 per bbl. fol large No. 3 and \$19 to 21 for Prince Edward Island bloaters. Salt cod confinues scare and high. Large shore are held at \$9 ts \$9.25 per quintal in the commission houses medium, \$7 to 7.25; large Georges, \$7.50 te 7.75; medium, \$6.50 to 6.75, and large dry

split. Lobsters are in fuller supply with live held at 20 and boilgd at 25 cents. Cook's Cotton Root Compound COOK'S COLUCI LOOU COMPOUND Is successfully used monthly by over your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Com-yourd. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$8 per box. No. 1 or 2, malled on receipt of price and two B-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Cat BarNos. 1s 12 sold and recommended by all responsible Bruggists in Canada. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. John

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"business men" t moral lesson. Yesterday in said the total cos ory and drill shee which amount ov been expended. be completed be This is but one of sums are expend sheds, while the tre starved so far flation for the mi

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In connection w for the Stratford, Sam Hughes laid that less expensiv built in the large armories establish

mond. Service was conducted by Rev. "Of John Perry, assisted by Revs. Woodcourse," said he, "I am opposed to the worth, Noble, Prosser, Vanward, Benexport duty, but if I were a Canadian nett and J. N. Barnes and Boyer. Considerable hay and potatoes are being shipped from this station. Scarcity of cars makes it very unpleasant for shippers. Hauling still holds good. Mrs. David H. Keswick is somewhat

The Kind You Have Always Bought better, having been sick for several weeks. A boy arrived at the home of

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across the field.

HARTLAND.

HARTLAND, March 30.-The funeral of the late Rev. Joseph Parsons was bank, \$7.621/2 to \$6.871/2. Pickled herring ard

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OTTAMA LETTER.

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OTTAWA, March 31.-Among the big

maritime provinces, which are given to

for the better observance of the Lord's

Of Reformed Baptist church, Wood-

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Middle, Sackville Baptist church, St.

Paul's church, Sackville; Red Bank

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Presbyterian congregations of Richi-

bucto and Rexton; Presbyterian

church, Newcastle; Baptist church, Newcastle; St. John's Presbyterian

church, Moncton; Free church, Bath,

N. B.; Clover Hill churches; Methodist

ericton; Baptist church, Maugerville,

N. B .: St George's church Bathurst.

St. John's church, Burton, Sunbury Co.,

N. B.; Buctouche Methodist church,

St. Luke's Presbyterian church, Bath-

urst; Blissville, Sunbury Co., Free Bap-

tist church-all of New Brunswick. Of

Court Amherst, No. 3,153, I. O. F., Am-

herst; of W. H. Clarke and others, An-

The time for the receipt of private

Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of

agriculture, in reply to Mr. McGowan

of Centre Wellington, said that 8,798

1893 at an extra cost of one shilling and

Mr. Ingram of East Elgin has elicit

OTTAWA, April 1.-The duty on soft

coal is a burning question at the capi-

Intercolonial railway while carrying

coals at a loss has failed to satisfy the

consumers up here. Patriotism is a

good thing in its way, say the people

of Ontario, but it does not keep our

R. A. P.

bills has been extended to Thursday,

church, New Mills;

napolis Co., N. S.

ario cities and towns, and there may sixpence per barrel, but the department

In the meantime it might be well for ing been sent in cold storage from

give the St. John military men toral lists is due to the printing bureau

strong delegation to press the case parliament for the printing of depart-

administration pays little attention to again taken up and printed as fast as

he ministry is about the only way to lists. There is an impression pretty

e city of the loyalists in sending to tario. It is a long cry from Cape

parliament an opponent of a govern- Breton to the interior and even the

achieve success. Dr. Daniel has when- well founded that many liberal mem-

St. John to press its claims for recog- Montreal during the same period.

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of light.

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possible on this line in the future.

OTTAWA ,March 29.-In the house on Monday Mr. Ganong asked what has been the total cost to date of the tommission appointed to investigate the lobster and other fisheries on the Atlantic seaboard, and was informed by Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, that the amount so far paid out was \$897.57. Mr. Ganong elicited the further information that Col. Tucker, M. P., and A. J. Copp, M. P., are allowed only their expenses, for which accounts have not yet been submitted. The several commissioners have been paid

the following sums: E. C. Bowers, expenses and allowance, \$260.69; R. E. Armstrong, St. Andrews, expenses and allowance, \$244.72; R. N. Venning, travelling expenses and living allow-Ince, \$285.51; J. S.Turbide, P. P. (Magdalen, \$235.51; expenses, \$20.50; W. A. Found, secretary, expenses and freight, \$136.15. The commission, the minister said, will resume its work during the church, Bathurst Christ church, Fredcoming summer.

Mr. Ganong was informed by Hon. Mr. Sutherland, minister of public works, that work on the breakwater at Wilson's Beach, Charlotte Co., commenced in 1900, will be resumed this spring, operations having been suspended during the winter. The amount expended to date was \$31,-187 06

The people of Hamilton, Ontario,

re for drill halls and armories in On-

tion without delay. Dr. Daniel has

ven the proposed new drill shed

stice of which the minister of public

orks and the minister of militia

could not deny. The only lion in the

ment whose policy appears to be to

starve out those constituencies that

are pressing the government to erect a | May 12th. drill hall and it now looks as if hey will be successful, the ministers whom they sent a delegation yesriay having promised to present the ing Much of atter favorably to their colleagues. barrels of apples were carried from iany items in the present estimates Montreal to Europe in cold storage in

ncialists.

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al and theatrical background this passion tide and ome of the theaslimly attended k Exchanges wil weather is pleas ue cold and are rd. The snow in ek ago under a With the exof northern New no spring floods ng trade is not but is rapidly Many of the cot duction, and furounced as the Maine lumber ting, business in ston. New Yorl

forming a \$150. carpet factory at embers of the Canadians. The Vilton and Bruswill be started he high tariff on port of such tex-

will start on its Easter recess tonight 'nouses warm at a reasonable cost. "We stopping all unnecessary labor on the Windsor, N. S. It was through the fine timber. 'here is naturally little doing on Par-

Sutherland.

moral lesson.

erned.

NATION OF ALL STREET

they cannot buy.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 6, 1904.

from headquarters. The minister of effect of light upon the skin. Knowing public works agreed in the main with full well, if this were so, that the in-Col. Hughes' proposition and said it jury was due to the chemical rays of HOW LAWYERS ARE light, I recommended that the patient be protected against these rays by placing them in red light, exactly the same way that photographers propile of petitions presented to the house tect their plates from the chemical yesterday were the following from the rays. In the course of years this tect their plates from the chemical treatment was tried in many places, show the great pressure being brought meeting everywhere with unquestionto bear on parliament to enact a law able success. At the present time about twenty physicians in various countries, mostly, however, in Scandinavia, have given this treatment trial, and all of them have obtained most favorable results when the treatment has been properly con-Professor Finsen continues: "From numerous trials, together with various simultaneous controlling experiments. may be considered as an irrefutable fact that daylight, and especially the Schoel, Which is Geing Ahead chemical rays, have a most injurious effect on the course of smallpox, as the suppuration of the vesicles is due to the effect of light, and that ac-Quietly But Will cordingly, it is possible to avoid the suppuration and its consequences by protecting the patients from the action Success. On the other hand, light seems to have no action on the smallpox infection itself, and death caused by the latter cannot be prevented by excluding the light itself. But the avoidance of suppuration is in itself The year's lectures at King's College law school of this city have been of the greatest importance, for it is a completed, and examinations are now well known fact that the suppuration being conducted in the equity court stage is the most dangerous of the rooms, Pugsley Building. The enrollvarious stages of smallpex." ment of students at present is greater than at any time in the history of the Some eminent authorities dispute school. Among them are a number

the above statements and claim that careful test show there is no efficacy in the red light treatment. Dalhousie and one of Albany.

The minister of justice has not yet advised his colleagues as to the jurisdiction that, in his opinion, parliament some move in the supplementaries. had no record of any fresh meats hav- possesses with respect to regulating meeting for the purpose of establishthe observance of the Lord's day, and it is beginning to dawn on the mem- Dr. I. Allen Jack August 17th, 1892. bers that the premier will find a plaus- The school formally opened Oct 8, 1892, ible excuse for postponing legislation and the first faculty consisted of Hon. reful attention and will therefore be ed the information from the first min- till next session. Some say that the Mr. Justice Palmer, Hon. Mr. Justice position during the Easter recess ister that the delay in issuing the elec- question will be referred to a commis- King, Hon. Judge Peters, A. O. Earle

sion, to report next year, but so far (dean), I. Allen Jack, A. A. Stockton, ie valuable suggestions. It may be having been compelled to drop that there has been no action to justify this Attorney General Blair, Solicitor Genmay not be deemed advisable to send branch of work on the summoning of belief. Quebec is the lion in the gov- eral Pugsley, C. W. Weldon, C. N. ernment's path. The Lord's Day Alli- Skinner, A. I. Trueman, L. A. Currey, nome on the government, but wide- mental reports. As soon as the reports anee has been very reasonable in its J. D. Hazen, J. Roy Campbell (secreawake cities have found out that the are printed the electoral lists will be request and a law based thereon would tary), A. S. White, Silas Alward. T. not come up to the standard set by the D. Walker and A. E. McIntyre. cauests fired at long range, and that possible. Sir Wilfrid promised that active promoters of good morals in the few hours' personal interview with eministry is about the only way to lists. There is an impression pretty accepted by Quebec. It is one thing made to establish a department of law to legislate, it is another to legislate in connection with the University of ver occasion permitted pressed St. bers received their lists several weeks on a sound basis. So long as the exact New Brunswick, the school to be situ-John's claim for a new drill hall and ago, while conservative M. P.'s have power to deal with the question, which ated in St. John. Mr. Justice Barker, involves property as well as personal who was then practising at the bar, S. M. Starkey Bought Them at Durights, is understood, it would be an took a very active part in the matter, unwise act on the part of the federal but the authorities of the University government to pass a Sabbath observ- of New Brunswick did not seem to take path just now is the recent action of tal, as well as in other parts of On- ance law that might be declared ultra to the idea, and it was abandoned. Dr. vires by the courts. The promoters of Stockton also brought the matter bethetic support of the best people of Allison, but there seemed to be no dis-Ottawa, are not making any financial position to take hold of it. Later on

demands. They are asking for a wise Rev. Dr. Partridge interviewed a num-

MADE IN ST. JOHN. fice of a leading practitioner, who, be-One Young Lady is Enrolled Among the Students.

Something About the Kings College

K. C., who is now dean.

which was passed in 1901.

It is provided in the act that the at

torney general of the province, the

Barker.

there being a systemaic course of study regular examinations. He remarked that the standard of King's College law school of this city was unusually high, 60 per cent, being the lowest that could student to pass. In the courses at universities for the degree of bachelor of arts 331-3 per cent, was the pass

as constitutional law, shipping, insur

exchange and promissory notes.

stood the pass mark was only 50 per cent. which was 10 per cent. below that of our law school.

holding the degree B. A., and two graduates of other law schools, one of patron, and he now fills that office.

In the death of Dr. C. W. Weldon King's College law school was estaband Dr. I. Allen Jack the school lost lished in 1892. Rev. Dr. Partridge, now two warm friends and supporters. of Fredericton but then of Halifax, The faculty at present consists was its prime mover, and the first K. C., Dr. Stockton, K. C., Dr. A. I. ment was held in the office of the late Irueman, K. C., Dr. T. D. Walker, W. Kelley, W. B. Wallace, K. C., E. R. Raymond, J. Roy Campbell, A. H. Han-A. Powell, K. C., and Fred R. Taylor. The students at present enrolled are: T. H. Whalen, H. M. Leonard, F. J. G. Knowlton, Milton Price, M. C. Gillin, Oscar Ring, W. M. Manning, E. K. Connell, H. O. McInerney, Mabel P. French, M. L. Hayward, S. Hart Green. Kenneth Macrae, J. D. Pollard Lewin, Some years before the organization of Otty L. Barbour, and Mr. Scammell. Of these the first eight expect to take their degree of B. C. L. this year.

OWNS TWO BUFFALO ROBES.

mont's Crossing Twenty Years Ago.

S. M. Starkey, who lives in a place named after him not far from Cody's in Queens county, returned this weel the movement, who have the sympa- fore the beard of regents of Mount from a few weeks' work exploring, and marking boundaries of lumber privileges in the lands of the N. B. Lumber Company along the Tobique. Mr. measure of legislation that shall en- ber of the profession in St. John with Starkey says that he found the snow ure to the benefit of all the people, respect to the organization of a school very deep, but that he travelled over

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS ance, the general laws relating to incorporated companies and bills of Are In an Unsatisfactory Condition

A' leading barrister in conversation with the Sun recently contrasted the -Highest Prices Paid opportunities of studying law in St. John in former years with those of the for Supplies. present day. It used to be the oustom for a student-at-law to go into the of-

FREDERICTON, March 31 .- The ing very busy, had little time to give instruction to his students. The young public accounts committee this morning completed the examination of the men were left to grope their way as best they could, there being no sysby-road commissioner's report. items examined were found in the same tematic course of study laid down. unsatisfactory condition. This evil is About the only text books were Blackexpected to be remedied by the new stone's Commentaries, and Chitty on highway act, which abolishes the ex-Contracts. Chitty on Bils of Exchange, penditure of money in this way, and and Chifty on Pleading. Some of the parristers would occasionally examine every time grave irregularities are discovered in the returns the promise i the students, but this was an exception forthcoming that this will all be rather than a rule. Unless a student had a very strong determination to changed hereafter. In fact "Wait till

you see us next year" is becoming a learn the law he would put in four favorite expression with the commit years without acquiring much legal knowledge. The advantages now were tee. Just to illustrate the unsatisfactory as good as could be had anywhere. conditions prevailing it may be stated directed by competent lecturers, and that out of 62 commissioners acting in the county of Westmorland 21 made no

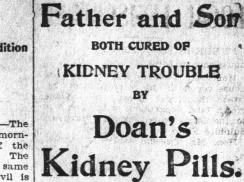
return whatever, while in a number of other cases there was over expenditure reported, for a great deal of which no be made on each paper to entitle the adequate vouchers were forthcoming. Returning to bridge expenditure, the county of Northumberland was taken up. Tabusintac bridge repaired by mark, and at Harvard, McGill, Toronto day's work, called for rigid investigaand Dalhousie law schools he under- tion. In many instances far more than the market price for supplies and wages was paid. The chief commissioner on being called explained that

the department often encountered the On the death of Sir John C. Allen Mr. Justice Hanington was appointed greatest difficulty in keeping prices down. Wherever a public work was started in a locality the department

found that holders of lumber and other supplies attempted to hold up, as it were, the department, refusing to sell Dr. Alward, K. C. (dean), Dr. Earle, unless paid the highest prices, all. of which he believed to be most unfair. In the discussion which followed no H. Trueman, J. B. M. Baxter, J. King remedy for this evil was suggested. Mr. Morrison went thoroughly through the vouchers for jobs done by days, ington, K. C., J. D. Phinney, K. C., H. and characterized the prices paid in some instances as exorbitant. For instance, spikes cost \$4 per keg, while the town of Newcastle, of which he was mayor at the time in question, bought the same goods at \$2.95. Hemlock logs in some cases were purchased at a fair price of \$4, but in other caces, notably the Tabusintac bridge, as high as \$8 was paid.

that the opposition members will have something to say before the house and country later.

SUFFERED FOR



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Mr. Benjamin Brooks, a well-knows farmer of West Cape, P.E.I., tells of how his son was cured of Kidney Disease, and how he was cured of Backache.

The First Sign of Kidney Trouble.

He says: "Our little boy was troubled with kidney disease. We had tried many kinds of kidney pills but they only helped for a time. We got Doan's Kidney Pills and one box effected a perfect cure. About six weeks after this I caught a very bad old that settled in my kidness. My heat cold that settled in my kidneys. My back was so sore I could hardly walk. I went to the drug store and got a box, took them, according to directions and the result was that my back was completely cured. believe they are the best kidney pill on the market to-day."

There is not a kidney trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease that Doan's Kidney Pills will not relieve or cure. The price is 50 cts. per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25 and may be procured at all dealers

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

WHEAT GROWING

IN WESTERN CANADA.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, Mar. 31.-Western Canada wheat has an enviable reputation in foreign countries, says G. H. Clark, chief of the seed division, Ottawa. It is in demand for American milling centres, as well The committee went into the bridge as these of England and Scotland, beexpenditures carefully, with the result cause it is rich in gluten of exceedingly good quality. The crop of Western Canada ten years hence will reach, it is estimated, 500 millions of bushels. In view of the rapidly inreasing production it is important that its present good reputation be maintained or improved, in order that it may continue to grow in favor in foreign countries, where it must find a market.

But the high standard of excellence has already been appreciably lowered ANGUS CAMPBELL'S QUICK CURE through the introduction of wheat of inferior milling quality. Through carelessness these mixtures are al-

OTTAWA, March 30.—As the house houses warm at a reasonable cost. "We do not only of an increase, while in houses warm at a reasonable cost. "We do not only of an increase, while in houses warm at a reasonable cost. "We do not only of an increase, while in houses warm at a reasonable cost. "We do not only of an increase, while in houses warm at a reasonable cost. "We do not only of an increase, while in and Health Restored by the Great other districts inferior varieties have been grown, that depregate the value Canadian Kidney Remedy-Great of the total crop. Work in Cape Breton. The advantage of growing only unmixed wheat may be judged from the LIME HILL, Cape Breton, April 1.- | difference in price between "No. 1 (Special)-The splendid work done by Hard" and the next two grades, as trouble began. Trading on the Sas- Dodd's Kidney Pills throughout the this difference is most com unonly due maritime provinces has caused them to to the prevalence of soft, starchy turous but pleasant. Everybody trust- be generally recognized as the one sure grains in the lower grades. ed his fellows, and such a thing as cure for Kidney Disease, and there are Hard" invariably has a high percentdishonesty among the early traders many in this neighborhood who tell of age of translucent grains, indicating pains banished and health restored by a high percentage of a good quality of gluten, as it is the quality quite as much as the quantity of gluten that

OVER A YEAB

BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Dropsy and Bright's Disease are

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

LONDON, Eng., March 19, 1904.

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To the Editor of the Sun :

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pastor of St ch. Dorchester. resting comfortdition is easier ncouraged. Me., had a celethe 83rd and Ir. Woodin was tte Co., N. B. been chosen ritable Society l soon establish ark Square. A e formed. announced: In Daly, aged 55; in New York lian, native of March 26, Mrs. Smith Samp of Nova Scotia. proved, especialthe stimulus of exception of a ow poplar, prices nchanged from a coming in more nas not advanced. nmand higher rates. The buildcured. New Engeen let to date less than those ak and shingles follows: Rail 12 inch dimenimension, \$191 s, 10 ft and up, 4. 10 ft. and UD lengths, 9 ins. 18.50; merchant p, \$17; matched es-Cedar, ex., to 2.90; do, 2nd \$2.15 to 2.20: do. -11/2 in., \$3.10 td boards-spruce rs. \$42 to 43: do. tras, \$59 to 601 \$49 to 50. the fish trade The absurd rukt that salt fish be assessed for he whole barrel. ome confusio It is though ded by the courts. ting to 50 per protest. Mackere to 16 per bbl. fol Prince Edward continues scarce held at \$9 te ssion house Georges, \$7.50 to and large dry ckled herring are arge Nova Scotia iller supply with at 25 cents.

loot Compound ed monthly by over ffectual. Ladies asis ok's Cotton Root Com-dixtures, pills and Price, No. 1, \$1 per ger, \$3 per box. No. rice and two B-cent isny Windsor, Cnt. econymented by ell

Windsor, Ont mended by all ada. ld in all St. John

cheaper than we can from Nova Scolament Hill today, most members betia," despite the duty of 53 cents per ng more concerned with the hour at ton. which the train starts for home than with the business of the great public. The Ottawa board of trade the other All of them say, however, that work day adopted a resolution, after quite will be taken up with vim after they a lengthy discussion, favoring the rereturn to the post of duty and that the salance of the session will be distin-

rmory, and has made out a case the been side-tracked.

R. A. P.

moval of the duty on bituminous coal, but very few of the men who voted for shed by the strenuous manner in it believed that Hon. Mr. Fielding, the which work will be performed. minister of finance, would sign his death warrant by making any such "I cannot give the figures until I get change in the tariff. The argument them from my department." or words was advanced by several speakers that that effect, constitute the stereouned answer of the Hon James Suth-

the removal of the duty would be in the interest of the Ontario manufac-Fland when cornered by opposition Last year some four million turers. embers with regard to the cost of tons of bifuminous coal were entered public works in progress or projected, for consumption in Canada. But altofor which grants are asked in the estigether apart from the utterances of ates. Mr. Sutherland, the minister. the board of trade, there is an unders a totally different man from the Mr. lying feeling that the present agita-Sutherland of the days when he hamtion is in the interest of the railway nered the conservative government from the opposition benches. Then he ines and not in the interest of the common people. Remove the duty and was loudly aggressive. Now his voice the railways will put up their freight is as mild as that of a turtle dove. He rates to that extent and the people treats all inquiries with diplomatic will not get their soft coal any cheaper cortesy and cheerfully promises to than they do now. One of the chief bring down all the information and paadvocates of the abolition of the duty pers asked for, or even suggested, provas the traffic manager of the Canada vided always that he be allowed to con-Atlantic railway, a concern that would tinue passing other items through the committee of supply. In spite of the greatly profit by the new arrangement. He asserted that the I. C. R. could not minister's pledges, there is a feeling lay down coal this side of Montreal as that it will be necessary next session cheaply as it could be imported from to call for further returns to complete the desired information in many a case. the United States and that consequently the abolition of the duty would be There appears to be a string to the promises made by the reincarnated James no blow to the Nova Scotia industry. The E. B. Eddy Company, which sells

Despite all this the minister is a quite a lot of its products in the maritime provinces, backed up the reducainer by his change of front as a parliamentary debater. He tries to avoid tion in a vigorous letter, taking the antagonizing or irritating his political ground that the present price of coal critics, and thereby escapes much greatly embarrasses the manufacturstrong talk that would follow a more ing interests. As the Eddy Co. gets aggressive method. Not that his tac- most of its power from the swift flowics deceive for a moment his Ontario ing waters of the Chaudiere falls, it brethren who sit to the left of Mr. must be agitating not so much on its Speaker, who apply the probe freely own behalf as in the interest of other whenever occasion demands its use. less favorably situated manufacturing Being no match for such well posted concerns. The secretary of the board and trained parliamentarians as Benwas instructed to communicate with nett, Sproule, Henderson, Pope and other upper province boards of trade other Ontario conservatives, the min- asking them to take similar action. ister has quite often to fall back on the

excuse that the figures he offers were Ottawa society is excited over a reprepared under the estimates of the port from Halifax that a regiment of chief architect, or that his own re-British regulars will soon be stationed marks of preceding sessions had been at the capital, but the employes of the erroneously reported in Hansard. This militia department are inclined to latter story does not hold water, as it pour cold water on the story. It is is the privilege of every member to repointed out that it is not the policy of vise the reports of his speeches before the militia heads to put a force in they are finally printed. The timit Canada that would outrank the perlimit for corrections is 24 hours, after manent corps of the country, which it which the book form or revised debates is proposed to enlarge and place on a are made up and sent to press. higher plane than ever before. Sir

Frederick Borden's new militia bill While there is no personal interest in and his special resolutions before the the maritime provinces with respect to house make no reference whatever to the votes for public buildings in On- this proposal, and it is thought that ario, yesterday's debate brought out if the British war office contemplated some facts regarding the manner in which properties are bought and contracts awarded by this government of ister of militia to make the original "business men" that is not without its announcement rather than delegating that duty to a Halifax press reporter.

Yesterday in supply Mr. Sutherland The last report of the minister said the total cost of the London armagriculture contains a somewhat inmy and drill shed will be \$186,024, of teresting article on the "Red-light which amount over \$98,000 has already Treatment of Smakpox," by Professor expended. The armory will not Niles R. Finsen, director of the Fincompleted before next December .. sen light institute at Copenhagen, This is but one of the cases where big taken from the British Medical Jeursums are expended in Ontario for drill nal. Prof. Finsen asks: "Is the treatsheds, while the maritime provinces ment of smallpox patients in broad are starved so far as proper accommodaylight justifiable?" and then says: dation for the militia corps are con-"Ten years have elapsed since I first advocated red light in the treatment

of smallpox. During my investiga-In connection with an item of \$10,000 tions on the effects of various rays of for the Stratford, Ont., armory, Col. light, my attention was directed to Sam Hughes laid down the principle some old reports, especially American hat less expensive armories should be and English, on the injurious influence

built in the large cities, and company of light in smallpox, which coincided armories established in places remote with my own observations as to the facute pneumonia,

week and want their Sundays to themselves for worship, rest and harmless recreation. The man or the administration who can devise legislation to K. C., who occupied that position for meet this condition of things will not only solve a very vexed problem, but 27, 1902, the faculty unanimously adoptwill confer an unestimable favor on the ed a resolution expressing regret that people of Canada at large. R. A. P.

TEN DOLLARS FOR A GUESS. H. W. Marsters of Hampton Wins the

Prize-The Star's Daily Circulation for March Was 5 592 (St. John Star.) The winner of the Star's guessing

competition is H. W. Masters, of Hampton. The average daily circulation of the Star for March was 5,502. The winning suess was 5,600. The two next in order in the guessing were Henry Morrisey of 58 Hazen street, St. John with 5,617 and E. G. Daniels of 98 St. James street, St. John, with 5,684.

In spite of the disagreeable weather of March, which interferes somewhat with the street sales and in spite of the fact that the February circulation was boomed by the great demand for news immediately after the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, and by an extraordinarily large sale on election day, the circulation of the Star for March shows an increase of 274 over the previous month. This record is more gratifying to the management

than any previously published. The daily circulation was as follows: Circulation. Fuesday, March 1 5,470

Wednesday, March 2.... 5,530 Thursday, March 3.... 5,330 Friday, March 4.... 5,469 Saturday, March 5.... 5,665 Monday, March 7.... 5,632 Tuesday, March 8.... 5,080 of the barristers' society. The counter Wednesday, March 9.... 5,720 cil after consultation with the law Thursday, March 10 5,500 school authories consented to the act Friday, March 11 5,550 Saturday, March 12 6,059 Monday, March 14.. 5,630 Tuesday, March 15...... 5,651 Wednesday, March 16...... 5,727 Thursday, March 17 5,550 Friday, March 18.. 5,400 Saturday, March 19.... 5,840 Monday, March 21 5,550 Tuesday, March 22 5,480 Wednesday, March 23..... 5,650 Thursday, March 24 5,540 Friday, March 25..... 5,350 Saturday, March 26.... 5,849 Monday, March 28.. 5,650 Tuesday, March 29.. 5,690

Wednesday, March 30 5,629 dent of the barristers' seclety, that Thursday, March 31.... 5,650 the applicant has satisfactorily passed all the examinations prescribed by Total circulation for March., 150,994 the faculty and board of examiners of

Average circulation for March 5,592 the school. These provisions of the law, it will be noticed, keep the con-The following comparison of the trol of legal education and of admis-Star's circulation for this month dur- sion as attorney of our supreme court ing its existence tells its story :: in the hands of the barristers' society

March, 19012,061 of the province. 1902 has been in existence for twelve years and the work done

If the winner of the competition character. In fact so quietly and unwill inform the Star where he wants the money sent, the ten dollar bill school been carried on that it is not Repairs on the Springfield are about promised will reach him by the earliest as well known as it should be. But from year to year the attendance upmail

BETTER AND WORSE.

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NEW YORK, April 3 .- Mrs. George the excellent opportunities here pre-J. Gould, who was operated on for appendicitis, continues to improve, sented for a regular and systematic and there is new no question of her study of haw. In fact there are classes recevery.

in certain departments which might LONDON, April 3 .- Frincess Edward well be attended with profit by those of Same-Weimar died here today of who do not intend to enter the pro- Signature fession. Such subjects, for instance,

This is not the only province in rule work with viger six days in the was started, and the first classes con- which My. Starkey has done the work vened in October, 1892. The school has of a surveyor, explorer and trader. He been in successful operation ever since. was in the Northwest before the C. P. The first dean was Dr. A. O. Earle. R. and was at the scene of the second Riel outbreak some years before that ten years. Upon his resignation, Oct. katchewan in those days was advenhe was unable to occupy the chair any longer. His successor was Dr. Alward, was hardly known. Of course, the The secretary's minutes show that: Hudson Bay concern was the great them. institution, and its officers were ex- Mr. Angus Campbell, a well known Qn Nov. 26, 1896, a meeting under the ceedingly kind and considerate in their resident of Lime Hill, says: "For over lends value to the superior wheat. auspices of the faculty was held in the

law library then situated in Palmer's treatment of strangers. Those who a year I was troubled with a sore back Chambers, at which the Hon. Mr. Justice Hodgson, master of the rolls, of Chariottetown, delivered an address accommedation at any Hudson Bay boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the there may be quite as much difference post in their field of operations. on the ethics of the profession and Dr. Returning from his Tobique survey, ly.' A. A. Stockton a lecture on the Munroe doctrine. Both the address and Mr. Starkey had an ancient pair of lecture elicited much praise. The meeting was attended by a large numhard service in many forests, and a all. But they have proved in thoubattered but still serviceable buffalo sands of cases that they cure the Kidber of lawyers and gentlemen of oth-

coat. The Sun representative remarker professions and ladies. A vote of thanks to the speakers was moved by buffalo coats in the province. the late Venerable Archdeacon Brig-"It is pretty old," said the owner, stocke and seconded by Mr. Justice

a cold drive, or sleeping in the woods, cause of the great bulk of the suffering The course at the law school is three than a new coon coat." years. By the act 1 Ed. vil., cap 11 to say that though buffalo robes were with (1901) the degrees of the society are supposed to have practically disaprecognized as sufficient to admit the

peared from use, he had two at home graduate as an attorney at law withas good as ever. They were bought out further examination. There was near Dumont's famous crossing more some opposition to the proposal at the than twenty years ago. Buffalo skins start, but when it appeared that the were then regular articles of merchan-

same men were practically the examiners for admission as attorney, and dise in the west. These were selected from a store of many hundreds. Mr. lecturers and examiners for the de-Starkey made his choice carefully, gogree in the law school, it was felt that ing over whole piles of hides. They it would lie in the interest of legal cost some thirty dollars each when study that such legislation should be others could be bought for fifteen to passed. Dr. Stockton and Dr. Earle twenty-five. He had them dressed presented the desirability of such a and made into robes here in St. John. change first to the barristers' society and has used them ever since, though at Fredericton, and after full discusthey are not brought out on common sion, the determination of the matter occasions. Mr. Starkey recently rewas left in the hands of the council fused an offer of a hundred dollars each for these robes. They could not now be replaced at any price. The buffalo robe of commerce has disappeared with the wild buffalo himself.

THE SEAL FISHERIES.

president of the barristers' society for the time being, and another member ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 1 .- The str for the time being of the barristers' society, as may be designated by the ice fields today with 30,000 seals, recouncil from time to time, shall always ports the following catch: The Vir-ginia Lake, 25,000; the Vanguard and be ex-officio members of the board of examiners of the law school, and any the Eric, 20,000 each; the Newfoundgraduate of the law school seeking land, 15,000; the Ranger and the Panther, 10,000 each; the Bloodhound, 9,000; er Cairnisla, and landed at St. Michael, admission as an attorney must not only have his diploma as B. C. L., the Diana and the Iceland, 8,000 each; but also a certificate signed by the the Southern Cross, the Labrador and dean of the schoon, and countersigned by the attorney general or the presithe Leopard, 3,000 each.

The seals captured up to the present increased to 300,000 during the present month.

RIVER STEAMBOATS.

boats are busily engaged in making repairs, so as to be ready when navigation opens. The strs. Queen and Elaine are being repaired and painted at Marble Cove. The Victoria is also being painted, and a new engine ostentatiously has the work of the bed is being put in the May Queen. completed. She is at Pleasant Point

The Beatrice Waring is also ready for on lectures has been increasing and inspection. It is altogether probable under present regulations it is hoped that all the boats will be ready in that all students of law throughout the province will avail themselves of plenty of time, for it is not expected that mavigation will open for some weeks.

CASTORIA. Bears the Chart Hatchire me and make me drag it."

The comparative productiveness of bought supplies from the company's and loss of appetite and the doctors varieties differs with localities and depot in Winnipeg, could always get did me no good. At last I sent for two conditions of soil and climate. Again result is they have cured me complete- between two strains of seed of the same veriety as between two distinct And many another tells the same sorts, so far as their capacity to give snowshoes which have seen long and story. Dodd's Kidney Pills are no cure a large yield of grain is concerned. Whatever varieties are selected, they should be grown separately and each neys. That means that Backache, kept reasonably pure. On account of ed that this must be one of the last Urinary Complaints, Rheumatism, careless practices in the matter of seed selection. mixtures of undesiramong the ills they never fail to cure. able sorts have increased in the stand-"but I would rather have it now on And these and kindred diseases are the ard wheat of the west. These impurities consist chiefly of earlier matur-He went on the people of Canada have to contend ing varieties that shell more readily than the Red Fife, thus having a larger proportion of seed from them to come as "volunteer wheat" in the next succeeding crop.

It is of much importance to the country, as well as to individual wheat growers, that these conditions be overcome. It is clear that even Sir-It will perhaps interest your readers farmers who are careless about keep-

to hear that on my way back from Jamaica, ing their seed pure are willing to pay on board the Elder-Dempster liner Port fancy prices for ten, twenty or fifty Royal, I passed in mid Atlantic a St. John bushel lots of good pure seed of wheat, ship lying water-logged, and abandoned by oats and barley. But the supply of high class seed is limited. Although

She was a complete wreck, only the fore- the demand for it is great, but little mast with the yardarm hanging to it. All effort has been made by farmers to the bulwarks were gone, but a tattered flag meet the demand. Appeals have been which had been rigged up on a jurymast as made to the dominion department of a signal of distress, attached to the corner agriculture to establish farms at various points for the purpose of growing

We sailed up to within fifty yards of the pure seed of wheat and other cereals, wreck, blowing our whistle, and firing two for distribution to farmers at the cost guns, without any sign of life being given of production. That would entail a from the derelict, and as the water was large expense and would be undertakwashing over her, the captain decided there ing work that farmers are quite able was no chance of anyone being alive on her, to do themselves. The department of Grand Lake, which returned from the and we proceeded on our way with rather agriculture is willing to grant such sad hearts, not knowing what had been the assistance as may be necessary to en-

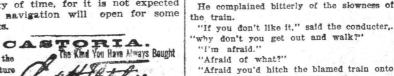
courage private enterprise in an en-I made enquiries at Lloyds immediately on daevor to cope with the situation. In my arrival here, and was rejoiced to find matters of this kind the best results that her people were taken off by the steam- are obtained from organized effort.

With a view further to encourage Azores, on the 14th inst. It was at \$ a. the production and more general use nouncement was made, in the spring of 1903, inviting farmers, who had been giving some special attention to, and form an association of seed growthat when seen by us she was in latitude ers. Rules governing the association 34.07 N., longitude 57.87 W., which placed her and standards of perfection for pedi-333 miles from Bermuda, nearly due east of greed seed will be controlled by an advisory board composed of repre-

sentative men from the various branch associations. There are now thirty-five seed growers who are members of the Western Canada Association. Their work is supervised and inspected by a superintendent. Records are kept of the amount and pedigree of seed produced by them. Ac-

cording to the rules of the association, each member is required to give a definite guarantee as to the purity, vitality and freedom from seeds of noxious weeds, with all lots of seed sold by him. The association certificate will show the pedigree of the seed-the number of consecutive years during which hand selection has been followed.

> Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk.



wharf, and will shortly be inspected.

(France). THE AGENT GENERAL.

that island. Those in charge of the river steam-I find on enquiry that she left Pensacola

with timber for Rio Janeiro on the 5th of January, so she had made very little pro-

gress on her voyage when disaster overtook her. I hope to be able in a day or two to learn particulars as to the fate of the crew, and whether they were all saved, when the rescuing vessel arrives at Havre

A SHARP RETORT.

(From the Chicago Post.)

m. on the Sth inst. that we passed the of seed of the best quality, an anthe Algerine, 6,000 each; the Eagle and wreck. You may imagine my surprise when we got up to the derelict to find that she was a vessel hailing from New Brunswick, namenumber 250,000, which will probably be ly, the Mary Ann Troop, 1,118 tons. Your the growing of seed grain, to unite nautical friends may be interested to know



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it is properly adjusted, cannot ask to who is himself a strong supporter of that I could neither work or enjoy "It only took a little over three bottles Sld., strs Lakonia, McNeill, for Glasgow Thanks to Peruna I am a well woman If the bill relating to St. John civic have the control of the expenditure. the government, went to Fredericton life. I began taking Peruna and can now of Peruna to make me well and strong. via Liverpool; Angar, Haraldsen, for Brow to-day."-Louise Westbrook. eat and enjoy everything I eat. I have I never have backache, headache or bear at the head of a delegation with a becomes law in the form lead for ordere. Now if the franchise amendment as Miss Jessiemene Westland, No. 767 been well over a year now."-- Miss ing down pains any more."-Florence adopted by the municipalities commitprotest against the measure. It is aid for St John's, Nfid. reported from the committee should that a promise was given that the St. GLASGOW, March 31 .- Sld, str Furnessia, Beaubien Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Jessiemene Westland. Murphy. tee of the legislature, with a majority pass it would be almost impossible to John parishes should be exempt from for New York. of one, the number of qualified voters restore the existing franchise condition the provisions of the government bill. (from Liverpool), for Halifax. MOVILLE, April 1 .- Sld. str Pretorian Passed, sch Tay, from St John, NB, for Sld, sch Reporter, for Eastern port. broken. The upper portion has been ered, but the lower section and the in St John will be increased by some in case a measure exempting small in- If this is the case the government has ered, but the lower section and the macrings were apparently carried by the vessel that fouled the buoy some distance from the Providence. From Gulfport, Miss, March 26, sch Siroc-PORTLAND, Me, March 31-Ard, strs Oma, twenty-five hundred. Out of some comes should be adopted. Yet it would admitted that the measure is not a co, Reicker, for Havana. BRITISH PORTS. forty-four hundred residents who are from Louisburg, CB; St Croix, from St John, From City Island, March 29, sch Elsie, for original station and have not been local strike the average citizen as decidedly NB, and sld. sound one. There is no reason why Arrived. Halifax: bark Ensenada, for Boston. wooden spar has been substituted. assessed on three hundred dollars or unfair that these income taxes should St. John county should be shut out Cld. str Devona, for London. LIVERPOOL. March 30-Ard, strs Otto-From Portsmouth, March 29, brig Aldine, less income, almost exactly one-half at be swept away, and that the people re- from a good measure. The conditions BOSTON, March 31-Ard, strs Lancastrian. MORE REVOLUTIONS. from St John, for Fall River. man, from Portland: Sagamore from Bosthe beginning of this year, had not lieved should have the right to vote in the St. John parishes are not dif- gow; Parisian, from Halifax. ton; Corinthian, from New York, for Glasom London; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; From Rosario, previous to March 29, ship maid taxes for the last year or the year Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. Timandra, Kierstead, for Boston. even though they refused to pay the ferent from those in the neighboring NEW YORK, March 31-Ard, bark Sunny From New York, March 29, bark Antique, before. A considerable proportion of Sld. str Damara, for St John's, Nfld. **Bloodless Victories Are Still in Favor** small poll tax that should be left. On outh, from Montevideo. AVONMOUTH, March 30-Ard, str Engfor Rosario; sch E A Sabean, for Jacmel via counties of Kings and Charlotte. But larger taxpayers are in the same posi-NEW YORK, March 31-Ard, str Armenian, the contrary it has always been unshman, from Fortland via Liverpool. Halifax. there is a vacant seat in St. John in Santo Domingo. tion. It is a mistake to assume that rom Liverpool. Sld. str La Gascogne, for Havre, derstood that the laboring men and county, and the government was plain-LONDON, March 30-Ard, str Montcalm EASTPORT. Me, March 31-Ard, sch Kenthe delinquents are all working men GENOA, March 28-Sld. str Umbria. for from St. John, NB. others interested in the exemption ly given to understand that if this ebec, from New York. CAPE HAYTIEN, April 3.- A de-LONDON, March 30-Ard, str Evangeline, New York. trying to maintain families on small proposition were fully agreed that the tyrannical measure was imposed upon PHILADELPHIA, March 31-Ard, str Bue Sld, strs Cretic, for Liverpool, Georgian, spatch received here from Monto from St John and Halifax. incomes. They include numbers of nos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via Christi. Santo Domingo, reports that present franchise conditions would not St. John the government might as for do; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB. At Barbados March 28, bark Kate F clerks, unmarried mechanics, men, in Halifax. CALAIS. Me. March 31-Sld. str Jeanette. Generals Epifanio Rodriguez and Cloug be unfair if the change in the assess- well give up the constituency. If the for Cay Francis, Cuba. Troop, Brown, from Mombassa, and sld 29th NEW LONDON, Conn, March 31-Ard, schs for Boston; schs Seth M Todd, Clara Jane Navarro attacked that place and that business; professional people, and ment system were made. Few will other counties would speak out in this Acacia, from Liverpool, NS, for Thamesand Madagascar, for New York; Maggie Todd General Jiminez being without ammu-At Demerara, March 9, str Dahome, Lenkothers, many of whom spend money ask that the exemption from taxes on | way they would accomplish something. ville; Elsie, from New York, for Halifax. tin, from Halifax, etc, via West Indies, to for Vineyard Haven. nition, abandoned the town and emquite freely for their personal expenses CITY ISLAND, March 31-Bound south, From New London, Mar 30, Ida May, for barked on the German steamer Hissail 12th on return. small incomes and the right to vote and amusements. These people get the schs Ida May, from St John, NB, via Tiver-----New York. pania for St. Thomas. BROW HEAD, March 31-Passed, str Tritwithout paying taxes should both be benefit of the services for which other ton; John Proctor, from Stonington, Me. From City Island, Mar 30, sch Scotia This news is confirmed by the Dom-"The independence of Parliament," said the onia, from St John, NB, for Glasgow. given. Our suggestion to the city Practical Politician, "is the Palladium of our At Mobile, Mar 30, sch Ronald, Hawood, Queen, Canning, from Elizabethport for N inican consul here. people pay. They have been educated LIVERPOOL, March 31-Ard, str Canada, council and to the legislature is that from Havana. It is rumored that Generals Rodriliberties. But, we should give the Palla- from Portland. 5 port. in the public schools. They use the At Boston, Mar 30, bark Ensenada, Morris, GLASGOW, March 31-Ard, str Corinthian, From St Thomas, about Mar 23, bark Gre- guez and Navarro are abandoning Predium, like the policemen, a holiday once the change be made in the assessment streets and sidewalks, get the benefit from New York (in tow of str Storm King), from New York via Liverpool. nada, Gardiner (from Turk's Island), for sident Morales; are trying to start a 'in a while." system and not in the conditions of of street lights, of fire and police proto load for River Platte. movement in favor of former President LIVERPOOL. March 31-Ard, str Iberian Boston. So says the Toronto News. It may city franchise. CITY ISLAND, April 1.-Bound south sch from Boston, for Manchester. CALAIS, Me., April 1 .- Sid, sch E T Lee, Horatio Vasquez, and are marching on tection and of all other public services. be remarked that the Palladium is on Hunter, from St John, N B. via New Ha-At Kingston, Ja, Mar 17, str Veritas, Utne, for Vineyard Haven for orders; Fred C. Santiago de Los Caballeros and Porto There is no reason why they should THE JAPANESE ADVANCE. from Halifax via Santiago (and sailed 19th ven; Sebago, from do via Bridgeport for Plata. perpetual vacation in this province. Holden, for do. escape payment of their taxes, or that A score of Dominican refugees ar-New York. ANTWERP, April 2.-Sld, str, Nordhoen, for out ports; 18th, schs Adonis, Brown, Russian despatches still intimate if they refuse to take their share of BOSTON, April 1.- Ard, str Bostonian, from Pascagoula; Premier, wrecker, Davis, for Halifax and St. John. rested here were sent back to Santo that the fight at Chong Ju, the first from Manchester, Eng, via Liverpool; Sylfrom Savana-la-Mar, towing Dutch schr From Norfolk, March 31, sch Anna, Me- Domingo today by the Dominican conthe burdens of citizenship, they should SATISFIED ean, for Portland. Venus (and steamer sailed 19th for Santa vania, from Liverpool; Sarmatian, from sul. ean, for Portland. From Santa Catharina, Feb 20, bark St Paul, Kennedy, for Conetable. since reportenjoy a citizen's privileges. land engagement in the war, was a Despatches received from St. Thomas Cruz). Glasgow via Halifax. victory for Russia. But so far as can The Surgeon's Assistant In a Dan-Paul, Kennedy, for Conetable, since report-ed at Barbados, March 23, leaking. D. W. I., April 2, said that General On the other hand there are thou-Sailed. Sailed, strs Catalone, for Louisburg, C B be learned the Czar's forces which at-Jiminez, former president of Santo Do-QUEENSTOWN, March 30-Sld, str Iver-Boston, for Yarmouth, N S. san's of industrious mechanics and tacked Chong Ju are now about forty gerous Case. mingo, had arrived there that morning MEMORANDA. nia, for Boston. EASTPORT, Me., April 1.-Ard, sch Lizzie other working men who maintain their and left in the evening for Porto Rico. Returned to New York, March 29, sch E A from where he intended to proceed to miles north of that post, while the Sld, str Anglican, for Boston. Cochran, from New York. families, pay their debts and have a abean, for Joemel via Wilmington, NC. Japanese, whose advance from the LIVERPOOL, March 30-Sld, str Teutonic, SALEM. Mass., April 1.-Ard. schs C W The surgeon who is attending a dan-Passed Point Judith, March 27, sch Chas modest amount of household possesfor New York. south the Russians attempted to stop, gerous case praises the food that help-Pexter, from Boston for Calais; James L. sions, and who are never far in arrears have moved on in force some twenty ed his little patient. From Demerara, Feb 7, bark Edith Shera Maloy, from Machias for New York; William Jeffrey, bound west. PEOPLE OF THIS PLACE. n, Hunter, for Belize. In port at St Thomas, March 10, bark Grenwith their tax bills. The tax collector Elkins, from St. John, N.B. for Bridgemiles beyond the scene of the conflict. ada, Gardner, from Turks Island, for Bos-"I have a story to tell about what ALEXANDRIA, March 31-Sld, str Canopie port: Three Sisters, from do for Vineyard There are people in every town and is able to levy on their goods but as It is now believed the Japanese adton, finished calking and is reloading cargo. village of this country who have been Frape-Nuts did and is still doing for for Boston. Haven for orders. Passed Highland Light, Mar 30, sch Lucia cured of itching, bleeding and protruda rule that is not necessary. These vance will meet no more serious remy child, a story marvelous indeed, LIVERPOOL, March 31-Sld, str Pretorian, PORTLAND. Me., April 1.-Ard. sch Cath-Porter, from Elizabethport for St. John. which seems almost incredible but for Halifax and St John, NB. honest and thrifty working men are sistance until it reaches the Yalu at which is an an absolute fact. rine, for Barbados. ing piles by the use of Dr. Chase's Oint-LIVERPOOL, March 30-Sld. str Sachen NEW YORK, March 31 .- Ard, bark Sunny In port at Charleston, Mar 28, sch Benenot only paying their own taxes, but Wi Ji, some fifty miles from Chong Ju. ment. Ask your friends about this "Two years ago in March my little fit, for Jamaica, loading. r Boston. outh. McDonald, from Montevideo. are paying for those who evade pay- Then the two armies will be facing four-year old daughter was stricken great preparation, they can tell you of QUEENSTOWN, March 31-Sld, str Teu-Passed down at Marcus Hook, Mar 30, sch HAVANA, March 31 .- Ard, sch Sirroco its great soothing, healing and antisepment. They are providing public contonic, for New York. down with Tuberculosis of the right Annie M Allen, for Portland. each other on the frontier between Reicker, from Gulfport. tic powers. More reputable persons From Demerara, Mar (not Feb) 7, bark veniences for many men, who profess hip joint. We put her in charge of a In port at Progreso, Mar 30, sch St Goth-Korea and Manchuria. At Jacksonville, March 31, sch Florence have endorsed Dr. Chase's Ointment specialist for treatment. He told us Edith Sheraton, Hunter, for Belize. ard, Smith, for Boston, ready to sail. Hewson, Dionne, from Cardenas. At Mobile, March 31, bark Alexander to belong to a better class and who Russia has evidently no idea of forc- that our only hope of saving her hip than any preparation you can menenjoy luxuries that the taxpaying labing the fighting. She has most to gain and perhaps life in addition to his sur-Black, Buck, from Daiguire FOREIGN PORTS. SPOKEN. orer cannot afford. Justice does not by delay. Within the next six months gical treatment was to build up her At Buenos Ayres, March 19, sch H J Lo-Bark Strathdon, Walker, from Portland, O, require that the men who thus shirk it is probable that 200,000 troops will make good rich blood, bone, muscle and Arrived. NOT FLOATED YET. Howard, from Annapolis. Belize, March 20, bark Edith Shera gan, At or Queenstown, Mar 12, lat 5 N, lon 30 W. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, March 30-Ard, HALIFAX. April 3.-Two attempts. their public obligations should have a be sent across Siberia to join the fat which in time would cure the diston, Hunter, from Demerara, for New At Fort de France, March 29, brig sch Empress, from Rockland; T W Allen, both unsuccessful, were made today to om Whitington, Me; Judge Low, from Cal- Cogswell, from Jacksonville. REPORTS voice in the city government. larger number already at the front. ease by absorption. float the Black Diamond steamer Lou-Before that time all the warships "This sounded easy but protect and ficult case to treat as there were so ficult case to treat as there were so BOSTON, Mass, March 29-Notice is given isburg, aground on White Rock Ledge ais; Valdare, from Bear River, NS. Cleared. No doubt there are many industrious by the Lighthouse board that on or about in Louisburg harbor. She had a cargo available in the Baltic and other seas many foods recommended that did not CITY ISLAND, March 30 - Bound south. At Boston, March 29, str St John City, and prudent working men who are not 1904, trial course iron spar buoys of 2,400 tons of coal, half of which is April 5. schs Earl of Aberdeen, from Halifax, NS; Bovey, for Halifax. will be at the scene of action. At the agree with her or that she did not like able 'every year' to pay their taxes A and B, marking the beginning and end of out. and it is probable that the whole Orozimbo, from Calais, Me; C M Porter, At Pascagoula, Miss, March 29, sch course for trials of torpedo boats off Pro- of it will have to be taken out before Russian dockyards men are working and therefore would not eat. from do; Charley Woolsey, from Clark's Ispromptly. Ill-health, loss of employ-S, Anderson, for Havana. vincetown, Mass, will be taken up. land. Me. the steamer can be pulled off. ment, sickness in the family and CHATHAM, Mass, March 29.-Fishermen will remain on the ledge for the best day and night to complete ships under "For a year and a half she barely At New York, March 29, schs Coral Leaf, construction, and it is considered at held her own until Grape-huts tried which she liked from the first BOSTON, March 30-Ard, strs Bohemian, held her own until Grape-Nuts was Pattis, for Elizabethport, NJ; Elsie, Parother circumstances are liable to bereport that spar buoy on NW part of Com- part of this week. from Liverpool; Ohio, from Hull, Eng. via nell, for Halifax, NS; Baden Powell, King, St. Petersburg that by September the and in two months gained two pounds fall any person. Then the assessment mon Flat about 500 feet west of its posi-Halifax; Queen Eleanora, from Calcutta via for Lunenburg, NS. tion. Russian ships available for the war in weight where during the 18 months system bears heavily on the men with Halifax WOMAN FROZEN TO DEATH. At Philadelphia, March 29, sch Annie M the smallest incomes. The remedy for will be far superior in number and preceding she had lost weight. At Las Palmas, March 24, str Usher, from Allen, Reicker, for ----CHATHAM. N. B., April 2.-A sad NOTICE TO MARINERS. these latter cases is not a change in 'Now notwithstanding she is also just Buenos Ayres, for Antwerp, (coaled and At Pascagoula, Miss, Mar 30, sch Blomistrength to those of Japan. fatality occurred here this week. Mrs. recovering from a severe attack of the sailed). BOSTON, Mar. 30 .- Spar buoy No. 10, on the franchise system but a change in But it is not the policy of Japan to whooping cough which she has had for don. Chute, for Havana, James Thomas, while travelling the lower middle, was carried away by be- through the woods on snow shoes, from At Providence, March 28, sch Adelene, Wil-At New York, Mar 30, sch Rewa, McLean, allow this reinforcement to go on the last three months, she has gained the assessment law. But making all liams, from St John, NB. for St John. ing fouled by some passing vessel. the home of her father, Maxim Mar-PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 30.- Fox Island tins, to her own home, a distance of possible allowances for cases of hardquietly. Whether Russia wills it or steadily in weight, is growing nicely At Havana, March 24, sch Lillian Blau-reit, Goodwin, for Jacksonville. At Pascagoula, March 31, sch Delta, Bax-ter, for Kingston. At New Orleans, March 29, Thoroughfare bell buoy, which was reported three miles, lost her way and perishnot there will be a good deal of fightand her entire recovery is promising ship, there is no possible excuse for a lead, Suffern, from Belfast. and hopeful and we are confident of adrift Mar 7, was replaced 27th ing between this time and next Sep-At Gulfport, Miss, March 28, ship J D failure to collect taxes from some ed. Her body was recovered on Sater, for complete success. BOSTON, Mass, March 31-Notice is giv-Everett, Burgess, from Mobile. tember. Many changes in the strength en by the Lighthouse board that northwest end of Lower Middle buoy, main ship chan-nel, Boston Harbor, an iron spar, numbered 10, was fouled by a passing steamer and **KUMFORT Headache Powders**. turday. twenty-five hundred or three thousand Sailed "Our surgeon is delighted with the At Jacksonville, March 29, sch Hibernia

ed that any such number would fail are said to be applicants for the office, one would say there should be little difficulty, to pay if they did not know the weakin making a selection. James Barnes, reness of the public creditor. presentative for Kent County, is the one man The thing to be done now is not to among the number who is eminently qualified for the position. Indeed he is the only give the franchise to people who do not pay taxes, but to reform the law

man among them with that practical knowledge which should be a necessary qualifica by relieving from taxation the tion for so important an office. It is doubtful if there is another man in the legislature small incomes. Some years ago the with so thorough a knowledge of matters and Board of Trade unanimously endorsed things connected with the duties which an assessment scale by which all insurveyor general will be called upon to deal comes under \$300 should be exempt with. Is there any good reason then why he from tax, and those of \$400 and \$500 should be passed over and the position given to another? * * * * But Mr. Barnes should be partially exempt, while all

has other and stronger claims to the position should pay a poll tax of three dollars. He has given years of his life to the servic A fair representation of the largest of his party and has spent time and money in promoting its interests. He was fighting taxpayers in the city is found in the its battles when others who are aspiring t Board of Trade, and the proposition the position were politically unknown. We seemed to be acceptable to the combelieve that Mr. Barnes' appointment would munity generally. - But no action was be a popular one not only in the County of taken to give effect to the scheme, Kent, but throughout the province, and would be received by the public with the though it was favored by many if not greatest satisfaction. For these reasons we most of the members of the Council confidently expect that Mr. Barnes will be at that time. The Sun had advocated the next surveyor general."

the exemption of incomes of \$300 and THE HATEFUL HIGHWAY BILL. less before the Board of Trade adopted the above resolution. It has seen The people throughout the province no reason for changing its opinion are beginning to realize what is meant that a man who earns a dollar a day by the proposed highway act, with its should not pay tax on his income. absorption by the province of nearly Every one understands that the man all the privileges and powers now re-

who occupies a house, however small maining with the municipalities. At his income may be, is indirectly a city least one government supporter in the taxpayer if he pays his rent. house has broken loose and declared It seems to us that the time is opthat the measure is unjust and un-

portune to incorporate in the assessment measure now before the legislature a clause exempting small incomes. he may have to pay attention to him Of course such a change ought to be before the bill is read a third time. part of the much needed general It appears from the Chatham World scheme of assessment revision. But that the premier's own constituents do Golding, not like the bill. The World says:

there is no general scheme in sight, and since some tinkering is to take The people of this country are not willplace one more amendment might as ing to hand over the money they contribute well be made now. We do not see by direct taxation to Mr. Tweedie's henchmen and heelers. They have seen how the why there should be the delay of anpublic money is absorbed by those persons. other year, but if for some reason such they have good reasons for thinking that prompt action at this stage is impos- government members and certain favored resible an understanding in the case cipients of government money are in partnership and they object to assessing themmight be reached.

selves for the purpose of swelling the funds If these small incomes are released, that are used rather for the benefit of political parasites than for the public good. and a slightly increased poll tax sub-The farmer who has paid his tax by takstituted that poll tax ought to be col- ing a small contract on a road will have to lected. So should the taxes on large pay cash in future, and sit idly by and see the work done by some government pet from incomes and property, unless there are his own or some other locality. special cases entitled to relief in the The people are everywhere crying out

usual way through appeal. If this against the injustice of this measure. If the warden of Northumberland hed act. change in the assessment law were ed in accordance with the wishes of the parmade there would be no occasion for ishes he would have taken the requisite meaan agitation for the right to vote in sures for making an earnest. protest and city elections without paying taxes. sending a delegation to Fredericton to work The main business of the city governagainst this scheme.

aw. Scott. for St Pierre, Mig. until I was but a wreck of myself.

VERY TRYING TO WOMEN Are the Peculiar Ills Brought on by Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs.

(Pe-ru-na is a Tonic Especially Adapted to Their Peculiar Diseases.)

Mrs. Louise Westbrook, No. 9 East! Deputy of Detroit Independent Order of Columbia St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Good Templars, writes as follows: of the West Side Lotus Club, writes: "Peruna has been a blessing to me

and gladly do I indorse it. For two ment is to carry on the public services The people of St. John county are in "For several years I suffered with from Portland. ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 6, 1904. years I suffered with catarrh of the trouble, and although I tried several for which the taxes are levied. Those the same frame of mind as those of Sailed. leucorrhœa and painful menstruation. tomach. I lost flesh and grew thin and physicians none of them seemed to be which was followed by general debility. who refuse to pay their share, when Northumberland, and the warden. Sld, strs Halifax, Ellis, for Boston: Har emaciated, nervous and exhausted, so able to help me permanently. ASSESSMENT AND FRANCHISE.

Catarrh is a very frequent cause of that class of diseases popularly known as female weakness. Catarrh of the of disagreeable and irritating symp-toms that, many people—in fact, the majority of people—have no idea that they are caused by catarrh. A great proportion of women have some catarrhal weakness which has

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been called by the various doctors she has consulted by as many different These women have been treated and have taken medicines, with to relief, simply because the remedies are not adapted to catarrh. It is through a mistaken notion as to the real nature of the diseases that these medicines have been recommended to them

If all the women who are suffering with any form of female weakness would write to Dr. Hartman, Colum. bus, Ohio, and give him a complete description of their symptoms and the peculiarities of their troubles, he will mmediately reply, with complete directions for treatment, free of charge. "Health and Beauty," a book written specially for women, sent free b Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Alice Dressler; of No. 1813 North Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes as follows concerning Peruna:

"I was suffering from catarrh of the throat and head. One of my colleg. friends, who was visiting me, asked ma to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected, It not only cured me of the catarrh, bus restored me to perfect health."-Alice Tessler.

Miss Mamie Groth, Platteville, Wis writes:

"I have for several years suffered with frequent backache and would for several days have splitting headaches. Several of my friends advised me to take Peruna and I asked my physician what he thought of it. He recommended it and so I took it and am entirely without pain of any kind now." -Mamie Groth.

In a recent letter from No. 2 Grant Ave., Denver, Col., Mrs. Ida L. Gregory writes:

"Some six years ago my husband suffered with nervous prostration, and advising with a friendly druggist he brought home a bottle of Peruna. His health was restored from its use, his appetite was increased and restful sleen came to him."-Ida L. Gregory. Miss Florence Murphy, No. 2703 Second

Avo., Seattle, Wash., writes: "I suffered for over a year with female

The Anaconda tells of the deat of Mrs. Dinsr went there from vears ago. She (her daughter, Mr son, John, is th County, another, soula, and anoth Minnesota. Norwa Cures Coughs, It stops that tic pleasant to take ing to the lungs. he well-known I had a very se throat and tightne times when I wan not I would almo wife got me a b NORWAY PINE prise I found sp not be without it tle, and I can reco bothered with a c S. B. Kelley, River Hebert lun town last week, Pugsley and the ufacture between lion feet of deal so much snow the lumbermen a POUT .-- To Mr. and chester street. An STULTZ-On March A. Stultz, a son. WHITE .- On April W. White, Esq., JENKINS-KENT-N John, N. B., John beth Kent of Su Appel officiating. WILLIAMS-In lovi Williams, who ent 1903. BRAMAN.-At Kars 10th, Lillian May, and Fannie Bram sixteen days. FOWLER-Entered George W. Fowler

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. March 31-Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Boston, A W Adams, tar, etc. Sch Quetay, 123, Walsh, from New York,

J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schs Nellie, 59, Sullivan, from Meteghan; Fred and Norman, 31, Cheney, from Grand Harbor: Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor.

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Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. April 2-Str Concordia, 1617, Martin, from Glasgow, S Schofield and Co, gen cargo. Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Sches Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from St Martine; R Carson, 98, Pritchard, from do; Eddie and James, 79, Sims, from fishing and cld; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Annapolis; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from St Martins; Abans, 97, McDonough, from do; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from West Isles; str Kikkeel, 55, Kerr, from Parrsboro.

April 3-Str Bavarian, 10,376, Macmichael, rom Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson April 5-54 from Liverpool via Halifax, with the and Co, pass and gen cargo. Str Wyandotte, 12,712, Richards, from Leith, Win Thomson and Co, bal. Cleared.

March 31--Str' Manchester Merchant, Stott, for Philadelphfa, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Valetta, Cameron, for Lubec, Paterson, Downing Co. Coastwise-Strs Senlac, Phinney, for Yar-

mouth; Westport, Powell, for Westport; schs Harry Morris, McLean, for St Martins: Hustler, Thompson, for Musquash: Bay Queen, Outhouse, for Tiverton.

April 2-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos

that the measure is unjust and un-called for. The official reporter did not notice this North Shore member, but he men have to now attaction to him to member. Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, for Liver-pool via Halifax, C P R. Str Britannis, Nilsen, for Louisburg, C B, R-P and W F Starr. R of and ... Sch Harry Knowiton, Hatey, ... York, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise — Schs Effort, Milner, for An-napolis; Oronhyatekha, for West Isles; Ec-onomist, Parker, for Parrsboro; Wood Bros, Golding, for St Martins.

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DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, March 30 - Ard, str Silvia, from St John's, Nfld, and sld for New York: str Manchester Commerce, from Manchester, for St John; sch Columbia, from Goucester. Mass, and old for Banks,

At Yarmouth, March 28, bktn Lakeside, Fancy, from Port Elizabeth via Barbados. HALIFAX. March 31-Ard. str Sarmatian from Glasgow, and sld for Boston; sch Julia. rom Fajardo, PR, for St John, NB, (put n for repairs and may discharge here). QUEENSTOWN, April 1 .- Ard, str Cam pania, from New York for Liverpool.

ISLE OF WIGHT, April 1 .- Passed, Mount Temple, from London for Halifax and St. John, N B.

LONDON, April 1 .- Sld, str Loyalist, for Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, April 1.- Ard, str Cedric, from New York. GLASGOW, April 1 .- Ard, str Hibernian,



St. John people until the second year of the Russian and Japanese fleets will be likely to take place before the sumafter the taxes are due. That delinquent list testifies to the inefficiency mer is over. of the methods of collection more than ----

It does to the poverty of the people. MR. BARNES THE ONLY ONE. No one acquainted with the city of The government organ in Richibuc-

Thousands of physicians now prescribe St. John and its people will believe for to is quite positive that Mr. Barnes of Grape-Nuts food in all cases where a moment that there are any such Kent, should be surveyor general. The number unable to pay a few case is thus set forth: a reason.' follars in taxes. Nor will it be believ-

"In looking over the names of those who little, book, "The Read to Wellville."

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At New York, March 29, bark Gaspe, Mc

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The writer of this letter is the Pastor

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rom New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 31 - D. L. MARTIN, Fair Haven, D. L. Ard, schs Helen E Kenney, from Apalachi- J. HELON, TODD, Milltown.

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Forty-five Gattle Grushed to Death, Gars Splintered, and Track Torn up for

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 6, 1904

Fifty Yards-No Persons Injured.

One of the worst wrecks in the his- | could be too high for Terminal Agent

tory of the L C.'R. occurred at Rothe-say Sunday morning when a dozen car ly as possible, and never left his post say Sunday morning when a dozen car loads of cattle and five car loads of other freight jumped the rails with ing streams of blood, cars broken into eight.

ness. Fortunately none of the crew of locomotive, and as that did not leave the rails, their lives were saved. But rolling stock is heavy. The cause of the accident has not

yet been determined, but it is thought to have been due to the breaking of one of the American cars, which form-It was 9.40 o'clock Sunday morning

when the cattle train in charge of Conductor Wilbur, passed Rothesay station for St. John. A moment later the cattle cars, which made up the centre, and five other cars, were derailed, while the locomotive and the remaining freight cars, loaded with iron, sugar and coal, remained on the rails. The wreck occurred at the switch just this side of Rothesay station, and the track. Two were thrown sideways and the rest in one confused

Most of the cars were badly smashed, and forty-four of the two hundred cattle are dead. People near the scene of the accident heard the train pass, but did not hear the crash which followed. Some of the cars were thrown on their side, and in one instance a big steer was found standing

to get anything to eat. No one expected to get the immi such force that they were broken into grant train through to St. John till fragments. Mangled carcasses, gush- | twelve o'clock, but by hard work the track was cleared before half-past The derricks carried by the wreck. make a catastrophe appalling to wit- the cars and slowly swinging them clear of the permanent way. Attached to the train was a nev the train were killed. A short time Grand Trunk car containing steel When the train suddenly

gone forward into the car next to the stopped, these burst through the wooden sides of the car and lay scattered in all directions. The truck the loss of animal life and damage to which piled up on top of another, had to be picked off bit by bit, a total wreck.

through the day, not even finding time

Terminal Agent Ross last night gave a detailed report as follows: "The total loss will be between \$12,000

and \$15,000, the cattle being valued a \$75 per head. This with other freight loss is thought to be insured. The roll ing stock is a total loss, as governmen railways insure none of their property "Of the 200 head on the train, 156 were saved. of the remainder 30 were kill ed outright, and the others so badly injured that they had to be slaughter ed. This was done by order of Veter inary Surgeon Simon,

"The wrecked train was Wilber's spe the cars went off on the upper side of cial, consisting of 12 cars stock and 20 cars of general freight. The accident took place at 9.42 a. m. at Sand Cut. a few hundred yards west of Rothesay. The cause is supposed to be that some of the undergearing of the cattle cars became loose when crossing the switch. This derailed the first car and caused

the other to follow Reports "The twelve cattle cars were completely demolished. Three cars of sugar, two of coal, one of tar paper and asphalt, a car of pig steel and a The Anaconda Standard of March 18 and shoe business from which he re- up into his shoulders. Another ani- car of cement were also broken beyond tells of the death at Missoula, Mont., tired several years ago. He is sur- mal was found crushed flat. All that repair. The refrigerator car next the engine, containing potatoes, was pull-



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MAIL ORDERS.

Out-of-town people remember if you cannot call there is still a connecting link between us-the mails. Write, and we will wait on you by letter. Our Spring Sample Book has been promised us by the printers this week. Write and we will send you one free.

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of Breaking Up.	as can be seen. Not much chance of a move for some time yet.	churches, whose pastorates terminate in July, shall go, both these gentlemen have been invited to pastorates. Rev.
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ent there from Fredericton about nine two daughters. The sons are H. G. dazed. Four butchers went out from ed off the line, but not seriously damears ago. She died at the residence of Marr, of Moncton, and F. A. Marr, of her daughter, Mrs. G. N. Butter. One Halifax. son, John, is the sheriff of Ravalli George Wilmot, a well-known rail-

soula, and another. Dinsmore, lives in day night, aged fifty-three years. The deceased was considered one of the most expert trackman on the I. C. R. and much of the special work done be-

Dr. Wood's tween St. John and Moncton was done under his supervision. While enroute from Halifax yester-

day W. M. Daley, a young man, belonging to Riverside, Albert county, fell off the train a short distance from foncton and was badly injured about the head. He was taken to the hospital and this morning is reported to be doing quite well.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL.

Syrup Fairville, was yesterday morning committed for trial on the charge of falsi-Oures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, fying the pay sheet of the company. Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Only two witnesses were called. Pain or Tightness in the first, Mr. Belding, an employe of the Chest, Etc.

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bothered with a cough or cold.

Price 25 Centa.

Pugsley and the Kelley firm will man-

ufacture between eight and ten mil-

lion feet of deals this year. There is

so much snow in the woods yet that

BIRTHS

the lumbermen are still at work.

chester street, April 1st. a son

A. Stultz, a son.

Fairville office, said that a few days previous to Wiles's arrest the defend-It stops that tickling in the throat, is ant had offered him a check for about pleasant to take and soothing and healng to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, \$8 with the signature of C. C. Clark hereto, but he refused to accept it. C. P. R. Detective Mackay told about sevthroat and tightness in the chest. Some eral conversations he had with Wiles regarding the name of Barton. He times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My urged him to make a clean breast of wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S the matter, but further evidence along NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surthis line was ruled out by the court. prise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bot-Wiles had brought Barton to him and Barton admitted having received \$30 e, and I can recommend it to everyone from Wiles for work, but Barton denied having received any money when on the witness stand later. On the

charge of forging C. C. Clark's name to a check, Wile's was remanded till S. B. Kelley, of Kelley Bros., the River Hebert lumber firm, who was in this morning at 10.30 o'clock. town last week, reports that J. N.

EMPTY NOW

llow One Woman Quit Medicine.

"While a coffee user my stomach roubled me for years" says a lady of POUT .- To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pout, Dor-Columbus, O., "and I had to take medicine all the time. I had what I STULTZ-On March 14th, to the wife of W. hought was the best stomach mediine I could get, had to keep getting England, was the most heartrending WHITE .- On April 1st, to the wife of Walter filled all the time at 40 cents a sight he had ever witnessed.

never suspetced it.

W. White, Esq., M. D., a daughter. bottle. I did not know what the MARRIAGES.

JENKINS-KENT-March 28th, 1904, at St. John, N. B., John Jenkins and Miss Elizabeth Kent of Sussex, N. B., J. Chas. B. and I have not had my prescription Appel officiating.

IN MEMORIAM.

WILLIAMS-In loving memory of Flossie E. Williams, who entered into rest May 16th, 1903.

DEATHS.

BRAMAN .- At Kars, Kings Co., on March 10th, Lillian May, only child of Frank A. and Fannie Braman, aged ten months and a little coffee and kept on reducing the sixteen days. FOWLER-Entered into rest on April 2nd,

George W. Fowler, of Petersville, Queens Co., of pneumonia. "We all know that Postum is a sun-FOLEY-At his residence, Loch Lomond

Road, March 30th, James W. Foley, aged | ly for we do not have to think of aches NORMANSELL-On Thursday morning, 31st March, 1904, Robest S. Normansell, aged 48 by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. years, only son of the late Hugh S. Nor- The one who has to bother wi

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coffee aches and pains is badly handl-WETMORE-At Cambridgeport, on April 1st, capped in the race for fame and for-Harold, only and beloved son of George B. tune. Postum is a wonderful reand Angie Wetmore, in the fourteenth builder. There's a reason. year of his age, formerly of Kings Co.,. Look in each package for the famous New Brunswick

Hay was brought from barns near by As soon as possible they were loaded on box cars and brought into the city, morning.

The track was torn up for fully fifty knocked over. Two wrecking trains one from St. John, the other from Moncton, were sent to the scene, the latter being accompanied by General Superintendent Price and Track Master Seaman. Terminal Superintendent Ross went out from St. John.

They arrived on the scene about one o'clock, and by a quarter to seven the track was clear. The wrecking crew James H. Wiles, C. P. R. agent at in all numbered about fifty, but three

or four hundred people from Rothesay and St. John visited the place, and a number assisted in clearing away the The cattle seemed to be so The debris. stupified that they did not try to get away, and were with little difficulty kept together. An immigrant train drawing about three hundred passengers from Halifax, came along fifteen minutes behind the wrecked train, and was cleared. It arrived in St. John about 8.30 p. m. The immigrants who were delayed at Rothesay, speak very highly of the way they were treated by the residents there. Although they were waiting for nearly ten hours, they wanted for very

little, as lots of food was supplied them. The immigrants who came into St.

John last night after their long, dreary ait at Rothesay, had had perhaps the worst experience which fate could have given them for the first Sunday in the country which is to be their future nome. The sights which greeted them when inspired to do their share in the work of humanity, were almost beyond description. One young man alking afterwards said this his first Easter in Canada will be imprinted on his mind for life. To see those animals lying in all forms of mutilation, while in the distance the church bells were ringing, bringing memories of

Twenty cars were thrown off the line cause of my trouble was but just lying across the rails like a gigantic dragged along from day to day suffering and taking medicine all the a storm. Some cars were piled one or

the other, others smashed to match-"About six months ago I quit tea wood and one crushes till its roof was and coffee and began drinking Postum only some three feet from the ground. On top of this car rested another,

filled since, which is a great surprise one end on the ground, the other to me for it proves that coffee was the crushing the life out of the cattle cause of all my trouble although I lying below. Most of the builocks in the upper car were still living, though "When my friends ask me how I most had injuries more or less severe.

feel since I have been taking Postum I feel since I have been taking Postum I One of the must distressing incidents say, "To tell the truth I don't feel at was the fate of a magnificent black all only that I get hungry and eat steer. The poor beast had had its hip everything I want and lots of it and it broken, and, hellowing piteously, was never hurts me and I am happy and limping round on three legs. Everywell and contented all the time. thing which could be done to save the

"I could not get my family to drink animal was done, for it seemed almost Rostum for a while until I mixed it in criminal to kill so fine a beast. But eventually a butcher pronounced his amount of coffee until I got it all case hopeless, and finally what was Postum. Now they all like it and perhaps the finest animal on the whole they never belch it up like coffee. train was put to death. Its fate

seemed to affect many more than any other incident, although during the shine maker. I find it helps one greathours the rescue work was going on and pains all the time and can use our all got hardened to sights which, seen by themselves, would have been imminds for other things." Name given

pressive enough. Another cow was limping with one foot dangling from The one who has to bother with a bleeding stump, with only a strip of skin to hold it to its leg.

The way everything was handled was worthy of much praise. Supt. Price and Mech. Supt. Sinclair both little book, "The Road to Wellville." | did excellent - work, while- no .. praise Machray.

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the city and shot and otherwise killed aged and was replaced. A wrecking those animals that were badly injured. crew left St. John at 11 o'clock, and gation this year will be quite a lot later another left Moncton at the same time. than usual, as the ice as yet shows no County, another, Louis, lives in Mis- way man, died at Salisbury on Thurs- and given those that were able to eat. An immigrant train, containing 300 pas- signs of breaking up. Word yester- been open to this point for about ten Kirby's present circuit. He has decided sengers, was following twenty minutes behind. Conductor Wilbur at once went lows: reaching here at an early hour this to Rothesay and was just in time to flag the on-coming train.

"When the St. John wrecking train yards, and the posts alongside were got to the scene the men started to relieve the cattle, with the help of a number of Rothesay residents. Although not one of the cattle was free when the wrecking train arrived, and other cars were piled four deep, yet a big change.

the men managed to save three-quar ters of the cattle. All had to .be dragged from under the cars by ropes passed round their necks. There still remained 10 or 15 others which were so seriously injured that they had to be slaughtered. Some twenty-five or

thirty were so hidden in the wreck that they could not be got out. some were still alive and suffering, an effort was made to soon end their misery. Messrs. Stewart and Jack Fairweather crawled along the tops o the cars and whenever possible shot the cattle. When the big steam crane from Moncton arrived, the wrecked of course was delayed until the track cars were thrown down the banks to allow the immigrant train to pass, which it was able to do about 6.30. The cattle were driven up to Rothesay station, and there boarded in box cars, and reached St. John at 12.30 this morning. They were at once taken over to west St. John. Those uninjured were picked out by Veterinary Surgeon Frink and allowed to go on the steamer. The remainder will be disposed of by

> auction "The wrecking crew will leave St John early this morning to clear the main line, and put the track in repair. They will also bring what freight is worth picking up, to the city." The cattle were from the United States. They were owned by Donald Munroe of Montreal and were for shipment by the Donaldson liner Marina. The steamer was to have sailed this morning, but will be detained until Tuesday at least. Mr. Munroe has been notified of the accident and is expected to reach St. John today. They were in charge of Thomas Metcalf.

> > THE DUNCAN CASE.

Coroner's Jury in Session Tomorrow Afternoon - The Witnesses.

The investigation into the death of Miss Mary Duncan is being carried on by Coroner McNally and although very little is being given out by that official, it is said that a net of evidence is being strongly woven and that some startling revelations will soon come out.

The coroner's jury will arrive in the city from their homes at Lower Pokiok tomorrow morning and will be domiciled at the York hotel during their stay in the city.

The jury will meet at Clerk of the Peace Rainsford's office tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The following witnesses will be examined: Dr. Mc-Grath, who performed the post-mortem examination; Dr. W. C. Crocket, who was called in to attend the deceased pefore her death; Hospital Sergeant Macaulay, who was engaged to be marded to the deceased; Mrs. L.W. Bailey. Mrs. H. E. West and Miss Babbitt .-Gleaner.

TORONTO, April 4.-The Anglican house of bishops in Canada has been called for Thursday, April 14, at Kingston to elect a primate of all Canada in succession to the late Archbishop

river show that the opening of navi-Purdy's-Open water. Purdy's is just a short distance above as a semi-independent circuit, and has the foot of the Reach, and the river has more preaching stations than Mr. days. All the rest of the river appears, to leave the matter in the hands of the day was received by the Sun as folto be solid, but at some places there conference in June, and it is probable

are weak spots, and instances have Mr. Penna will follow the same course, Fredericton, still firm; teams cross- been reported where horses broke ing as usual.

through, but on the whole the river

W. A. Freeze, of the general super-Maugerville-No change in appear- from Purdy's point is still pretty firm. ance. The ice seems as solid as ever. A rise of water, combined with several intendent's office of the C. P. R., has Sheffield-Just as strong here as at warm days, will have considerable ef- been transferred to Brownville, and any time during the winter, but a few fect, but residents along the river are left for that place on Saturday even, days of very soft weather would make not, as a rule, expecting a general ing's express. Mr. Freeze, who is very breaking up for perhaps ten days or a popular with his fellow clerks, will be generally missed.

Fox's Landing-The ice seems to be fortnight.



Impure Air, Artificial Food, Lack of Exercise, Have Brought on Constipation, Clogging of the Kidneys and Liver Derangement.

The exceptional severity of the past winter is showing itself in the enormous death rates reported by the Boards of Health.

The extreme cold has necessitated indoor life. Rooms have been badly rentilated in the effort to keep them warm. Impure air and the use of artificial food have given rise to constipation, clogging of the kidneys, derangement of the liver, poisoning of the system and a complete upsetting of the organs of digestion.

As a result, many people are suffering from backaches, headaches, stomach troubles, biliousness and kidney pains who had previously considered themselves strong and healthy.

There are some reasons why Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most satisfactory treatment that you could possibly use under the circumstances.

They are wonderfully prompt to relieve pain and suffering, are thorough and far-reaching in action and lastingly beneficial, and because of their direct and continued action on the kidneys, liver and bowels, prove effective when ordinary medicine seems entirely useless.

By making these filtering and excretory organs active and vigorous Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills quickly eliminate from the blood and system generally the poisonous waste matter which causes pains and aches and gives rise to the most dreaded and most fatal of diseases.

Mr. Samuel Sparling, Lacysmith, Pontiac Co., Que., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and believe there is no medicine to equal them. I was troubled for years with kidney dis-ease and this treatment has cured me. When I began to use these pills I could only waik from my bed to a chair. New I can go to the field and work like any man. They are an excellent medicine. "Dr. Chase's Ownment is a perfect cure for itching piles. One how cured two members of my family who had suffered from this wretched allment for four wars."

ailment for four years.

Mrs. James Griffiths, Geneva St. South, St. Oatharines Mrs. James Griffiths, Geneva St. South, St. Ontharines, writes: "It gives me great pleasure to speak in commendation of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills. For some years peier to the spring of 1900 I was afflicted with perious derangements of the digestive functions, and liver and kidney disorders. I tried many remotions, where the desired results, until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills. After taking a few boxes of this medicine, I was again enjoying all my former bealth and vigor, and, in fact, feeling better than for ten years. Other members of our family have also received the best results from the use of this medicine, and labor a consider mycall under the time being the set this medicine, and I shall always consider myself under lasting obligation to Dr. Chase for what it has done for me and mine,"

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Are sold by all dealers at the advertised price of 25 cents a box, 5 boxes for \$1.00, or mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

ger To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, are on every bex of his remedies,







SUSSEX. March 31.-In the court of R. Morrison, stipendiary magistrate, the case came up of the King on the complaint of Havelock Brentinell against John James Knoakes for forgery and obtaining goods under false pretenses from C. T. White at the Point Wolfe mills. Knoakes was committed to the county jail at Hampton after several witnesses had been examined. The accused will stand trial at the next county court. Geo. W. Fowler appeared for C. T. White.

SUSSEX, April 1-The Scottish concent to be held in Oddfellows' Hall at 8 p. m. on Monday, April 4th, promises to be of unusual interest.

Burt Fenwick has sold his black colt by Brazilian, to Louis Hicks, conductor, at Moncton, for a nice price. Mrs. E. B. Harnett gave a very en-joyable dance at her home on Thursday evening, there being present some twenty couples. The feature of the evening was the "leap year dances." Lunch was erved at 1 o'clock and the guests departed at 2.30.

Mrs. J. M. McIntyre is seriously ill with appendicitis. Miss Edith Teakles. is spending the

Easter holidays at her home. Miss Mable Harnett of the Ladies' College, Sackville, is spending the Eas- and other cities before they return. ter holidays with her brother, E. B. Harnett, Miss Bessie Carmichael, St. John, is visiting Mrs. E. B. Harnett. Miss Alice Folkins is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. P. Titus.

ST. ANDREWS, March 31 .- The remains of the late A. Price, who died in Roslindale, Mass., in January last past, and which have laid in a receiving vault since that time, arrived at Chamcook station, C. P. R., yesterday and were interred in God's acre attached to St. John's church. The burial service in the church and at the grave were read by Rev. R. J. Langford, rector. The late Mr. Price was an Englishman, a resident of Roslindale for years past. For a number of years and until indisposed by ill health was janitor of the Art Museum in Boston, the duties of which he filled so satisfactorily as led to the directors of the museum at his resignation to continue full payment during life. His widow was second daughter, Sarah, of the late Robert Townsend, Chamcook. She came with the remains and intends to make her which will come to this port to load home in St. Andrews, where she is generally esteemed.

John S. Magee had the pleasure yesterday of a visit from his son, John B., and grandson, Maurice. They arrived by the C. P. R. at or near noon and departed for their home in Moncton by the evening train.

coal.

B. H. Fraser, engineer of the marine department, Ottawa; John Kelly, dominion inspector of lighthouses, are registered at Kennedy's. Their visit a few weeks at his home here, left tohere is official, in connection with the day to resume his duties as first officer fixing of the steel foundation on the of the three-masted sch. Ruth Robin-bar, eastern end of Navy Island, on son. which the lighthouse is to be built by SACKVILLE, N. B., March 31.-

Calvin McKean. The lighthouse is ex- Charles Fawcett left Wednesday for pected to be completed and the light New York to consult a specialist about in operation about the middle of July his health. He was accompanied by

third hockey match between the Springhill and Parrsboro clubs, which was played in St. Cecilia rink on Monday night, was won by the visitors by a score of 5 to 2. The score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the home team at the end of the first half, but the visitors had things their own way during the last half of the game. J. Frank Outhit, editor of the Parrs-

stores. boro Leader, and Miss Jennie Lam-W. MANCHESTER, bert of Springhill were married yester day afternoon in the Methodis Church Springhill, and started for a

the Independent Order of Foresters

is on the island visiting the courts of

the order here and settling the dis-

ability claim of Mrs. Austin Levy, who

Rev. Dr. Hunter, rector of this par-

ish, is holding a series of meetings in

St. Paul's church at Grand Harbor for

A fire started in McLaughlin Bros.

moke house at Seal Cove today and

burned up the smoke house, and a fish

house for that firm and a fish house

for John Joy. It is the second scorch-

only for the tide being high a disas-

trous fire would have swept the sea-wall clear of the large fish stands

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 31 .- The

there. Loss estimated at \$3,000.

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ls sick with brain trouble.

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visit to the upper provinces. They will visit Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto after in his absence by W. E. Outhit. The Battle line steamer Pandosia is

general interest in the two villages, and

looking forward, it is understood, to the

possibility of ultimate union.

der. Baltic. It being the eve of their 25th due to arrive in West Bay about the year of wedded life, about seventy couples fifth of April, and will load deals for assembled to tender their best wishes and W. M. Mackay. It is feared that the presented Mr. Brander with a silver watch deal lighters will not be ready for and meerschaum pipe. Mrs. Brander was business when she arrives, as they are presented with a china tea set and a set of still frozen in their winter berths.

silver knives and forks. The Newville Lumber Co. will get HAVELOCK, March 31 .- P. S. Archibald, out about nine million feet of lumbe manager of the Elgin and Havelock railway, and about 6,000 pieces of piling this is opening up the railroad, which has been season. They have about seven million feet of logs ready for driving to closed since the 15th of February. Gangs of men have been at work since Saturday their Newville mill as soon as the ice outting the ice, which is still very thick. The breaks up, and they have another milengine went out this morning and probably lion hauled to a mill down shore. They the regular train will be rugning on April 1st. have already had about one million Havelock Baptist Church extended a call feet sawed by portable mills. All their to the Rev. Wallace Corey of Chicago, but logs have bee cut on land that was the church over which he has charge would burned over last summer. Capt. Cook has resumed command of not consent to let him come.

Members of Empire Lodge, Petitcodiac the tug Spring Hill, Capt. Chambers. paid a fraternal visit to Reform Lodge, I. O. who has been in command of the Spring Hill, has gone to Halifax to take command of the steamer Hilda, G. T., last week. After a very interesting programme refreshments were served by the ladies of Reform Lodge. Reform Lodge will pay a visit to Crystal Lodge on Friday even-HOPEWELL HILL March 31.-A

David Wright is still very ill. public meeting of the citizens of the Mrs. B. Fownes is very ill and little hopes villages of Albert and Riverside is adare entertained for her recovery. vertised to be held in Oulton Hall. Al-The mineral springs will resume bert, on Tuesday evening, April 5th, for tions on Monday. the surnose of considering matters of

WATERSIDE, March 29.-The hall was crowded this evening, it being the occasion of a grand concert given by a few of our oung people, andw hich was pronounced to be the best performance that has ever taken

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For sale by all druggists and country

SUSSEX, N. B.

appointed postmistress of that place, suc-

A very delightful evening was spent on the

15th instant at the residence of George Bran-

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opera

A, H. Peck, who has been spending place here. At the close of the concert, ice cream and refreshments were served and entrtainment. About \$37 were taken in.

ST. MARTINS. April 1.-The gasoline yacht owned by Smith Bros., to

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having spent three weeks here with L. E. M. Farland and friends. Merrill Taylor, who has been con-fined to his bed for several weeks with la grippe, has had a relapse and is in a very dangerous condition this Parsnips, per bbl morning.

Turnips. Beets, per bbl. A few of Hartland young men are A few of Hartland young men are very much excited this morning by becoming too intimate with a man by the name of Corey. They are expect-ing to get instructions from Scott Act Inspector Colpitis to come down to Woodstock for a few days. Walter Townsend and Robert Arton have gone to Perth to open a branch jewelry store. Hanford Belyea left for British Col-umbia last evening

Fowl, per pair umbia last evening.

Chickens. Carrets, per bbl Potatoes, per bbl. Hides, per lb. Calfskins, per lb. B. W. Morgan, who will complete his third year at the Presbyterian College, Montreal, April 12th, will leave the 14th for the west. He pur-Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases. poses staving 18 months and has been assigned to the Barr colony by the Gives a glow and pliability to the skin Presbyterian College. inequalied by any other preparation. The only Horse medicine in the province

MILLTOWN, April 1. - Ferdinand Beef, corned, per lb.. 0 10 Pork, fresh, per lb.. ... 0 11 Ripley, an aged resident of this place, died at his home on Elm street, Tuesday, after an illness of several years' duration. The funeral was held today, Rev. W. J. Buchanan, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment was in the rural cemetery. Mr. Ripley is survived by a wife, a daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Garland of Boston, and a son, John, of this place. Rev. J. C. Robertson, pastor of the St. James' Presbyterian church, has declined a call with a very flattering salary, to Truro, N. S. His decision testifies to the harmony which pre-vails between himself and congregation. Ducks

The schools at Upper Mills closed yesterday for a period of several weeks.

F. P. Todd is acting as marshal during the ifiness of F. Alward. Mrs. Lewis Dexter and daughter. Ellen, entertained a number of friends at their pleasant home on Church street last Tuesday evening. Patrick Bohen of Little Ridgeton. who has had a tumor removed from his shoulder at the Chipman Memorial

hospital by Dr. Murphy recently, was able to leave the hospital Monday. HOPEWELL HILL, April 1.-A special service, consisting of evensong and sermon and the singing of The Story of the Cross, was held this (Good Friday) evening in St. John's church, at this village.

Jos. H. Carnwath of Riverside, who Barbados 0 27 New Orleans (tierces) 6 29 has been suffering with intestinal and Sugan, Standard grazulated, yellow bright, yellow, stomach trouble for some months, left

today for Montreal to undergo an opequalized rates. Barbadoes, per 1b 0 0,3% " 0 04 Paris humps, per bex..... 0 0,5 " 0 06 Pulverized sugar 0 05 " 0 05% eration at the hospital there. He was accompaied by his brother, Dr. J. E. M. Carnwath

Coffor-Iava, per lb., green 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 25 A basket social at Curryville on Tuesday evening netted some \$30, which will go towards the new hall Sainfund.

STANLEY, April 2.-The members of the Methodist church held their anall were well pleased with the evening's nual donation on Thursday evening at the home of David Griffiths, Limekiin.

On Tuesday afternoon the teachers be used as a pleasure boat, made her gave the children a sleigh drive. Leav-Ginges, ground trial trip successfully a few days ago. ing the school at 3 p. m., the party drove to



Young women may avoid much sickness and pain, says Miss Alma Pratt, if they will only have faith in the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"" "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I feel it my duty to tell all young women how much Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was completely run down, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person. and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three months.

"I recommend it to all young women who suffer from female weak-ness." — Miss Alma PRATT, Holly, Mich.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO YOUNG GIRLS. All young girls at this period of life are carnestly invited to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice; she has guided in a motherly way hundreds of young women; her advice is freely and cheerfully given, and her address is Lynn, Mass.

Judging from the letters she is receiving from so many young girls Mrs. Pinkham believes that our girls are often pushed altogether too near the limit of their endurance nowadays in our public schools and seminaries.

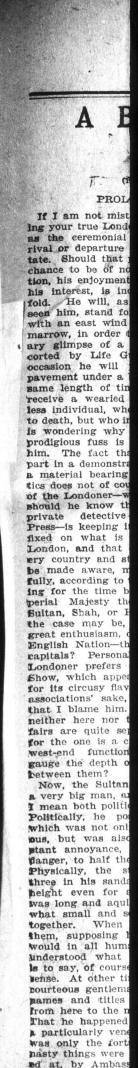
Nothing is allowed to interfere with studies, the girl must be pushed to the front and graduated with honor; often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality,-often it is never recovered.

A Young Chicago Girl Saved from Despair.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good

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health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and prescribed tonics, which I took by the quart without relief. Reading one day in the paper of Mrs. Pinkham's great cures,



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For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treat-

The C. P. R. was less than one hour late arriving each day this week. The prospects are that the season for late Bute, Montant. arrivals is over.

The C. P. R. manogement in Montreal have, through their superintend- Mass., and is in much improved ent of hotel construction, J. P. O'Leary, health. expressed their willingness to pay the tax to the town for any mechanics they may bring from outside of Charlotte Co. to work for them.

Capt. Robert Maloney has arrived home after a long voyage from New York. He proposes to take a much needed rest.

ST. ANDREWS, March 31.-Hazen Burton passed a very satisfactory examination in Kerr's Business College, St. John, and was awarded a first class diploma. He has arrived at his home and for the present he is assisting his father in his grocery establishment. Mrs. Hanson, widow of the late Burpee Hanson, Bocabec, having decided to move to St. Andrews, has purchased the cottage known as the Handy house situated on Montague street, between Ernest and Sophia streets.

The portly and handsome St. Bernard dog Leon, owned by the proprietors of the Kennedy Hotel, died yesterday, apparently of old age. He was a kind, gentle, sagacious animal. A few years ego five hundred dollars was offered for him and refused. The dog weighed two hundred and thirty-one pounds. Nellie, youngest daughter of Michael Hickey, arrived from Boston by C. P. R. to visit her parents, Michael and Mrs. Hickey.

Mr. Dryden, coachman for Sir W. Van Horne, who last fall, associated with Wm. Bell of St. Andrews, purchased the DeWolfe & Denly livery stable, in consequence of failing health has decided to retire from the business. carriages, sleighs, in fact the whole outfit, has been placed in the hands of merning and was resound with great dif- interesting. B. F. DeWolfe as manager and agent ficulty. for the sale. With the increasing numson why, for the right party, it should not be a good investment.

GRAND MANAN, March 30 .- John G. Fraser, a natve of St. Stephen, who has been doing business at Woodward's Cove fo. about thirty years, died of pneumonia at his residence at that place on the 28th inst, at the age of seventy-seven. W. A. Fraser, and Captain Henry E. Fraser of Ingersoll Bros. & Fraser, are his sons, living on the island. His daughter Meda, kept house for him. Aldice J. Fraser of St. Stephen, another son, and Mrs. Fraser accompanied by Hon. George F. Hill, arrived on Friday's steamer and were with him when he died. Mrs. John Howell, who is ill with

Siphtheria, is improving and no more cases are reported in the parish. Our fishermen are getting their pollock seines in readiness for next tides, as it is thought the pollock will

strike the ripplings then. Rev. A. M. McNintch has installed a system of gasolene lamps in the

Free Baptist church at Grand Harbor. C. E. King, who has been interested in and managing director of a

large smoked herring plant at Roger's Island, Lubec, Me., has sold out his Interest to Lawrence Bros., of Lubec, the other members of the company,

and has formed a co-partnership with Fred S. McLaughlin of Seal Cove in a fishing concern on Northumberland Straits. He also will go to Vancouver, B. C., in the fall after the fishing secson is over to look over the pros-

pects of the development of the hershed at Alberton. ring curing industry there. He will In all probability be associated with F. J. Martin, who will go west again ous accident, the capstan falling on his an- over \$50. If nothing turns up to interfere.

Andrew G. Sherwood, organizer for Mrs. May O'Connor of Port Hul has been Grand Manan have returned home,

his son, H. E. Fawcett Capt. Fred Egan leaves Sackville in She is a trim little craft and will add, no doubt, much to the pleasure of April and is thinking of settling in tourists during the coming summer. A number of young people enjoyed Miss Annie Allison, formerly of sleighing party, visiting the camp Sackville, is visiting in Cambridge,

of White, Fownes & White, on Tuesday evening. Miss Jennie Gough left for St. John While working in the shook factory April 1st to take a course at Kerr's of Wood Bros., Baie Verte, Clarence, Business College. son of A. F. Copp, had the third and

BENTON, April 2 .- The death occurfourth fingers of his left hand taken off by a curcilar saw. red on Wednesday of James Murch-Gilbert Wells of Baie Verte is seriland, aged 65 years. He has been a resident of that place about thirty-seven ously ill. Blair Murray and S. B. Anderson are

hauling timber from Melrose to Cadeleven children and twenty-one grand-children. The funeral took place toman's Corner, where the Portland Packing Co. intend building a large lobster factory. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., March 31. terment was in the Benton cemetery. ames Atkinson has sold his residence situated at the north end of Water Division, No. 151, S. of T., held on Monstreet to Edward McInerney for \$1200. day night, the following officers were

Frost & Wood, dealers in farming elected for the ensuing term : W. P., uplements, have opened up in R. D'Leary's building, known as the Des-Ferguson; R. Sec., Ruel McClintock ; Brisay store. A. A. Sec., Miss Inez Day; F S., Gor-John Ryan, who returned about a

don Turner: Treas. Frank McNally : fortnight ago from Nova Scotla suffer-Chap., Mrs. Chas. Lewin; Con., Vernon ng with Bright's disease, died at the Hazlett: A. Con., Miss Emma Deakin: home of his brother, Patrick Ryan, in I. S., Roy McNally; O. S., Geo. Murch-Kouchibouruac on Friday last. land; Twenty-four mud-digging machines Lewin: Organist, Mrs. Wm. Murchie. are at work digging mussel mud about On Monday, March 20th a large dea mile below the town, and 100 teams legation from Debec division made a are hauling it away, some of them visit to Garibaldi. Refreshments were from a distance of ten miles up counserved. try.

James Scott removed his portable R. Hutchinson, K. C., who has been saw mill this week from the Hay woods seriously Al at his home in Rexton, is to Magaguadavic siding. now recovering. Potato buyers have been quite suc-Dr. T. J. Bourque left on Monday cessful in loading cars here this spring, with a patient for Portland, Me. which has caused smiles on some farm. WASHADEMOAK, April 1 .- The ice in the ers' faces. has decided to retire from the business. The establishment, building, horses, ing is now done. Captain Isaac Worden got Mary's Church by Rector J. E. Flew-

his horse in the fee at Leonard's mill this ellyn, were well attended and highly William Murchie's grocery store was Samuel Long of Thornetown died today. entered by burglars fast Sunday night

ber of tourists and the proposed addi- He leaves a widow, a daughter of the late and robbed of about \$40 worth of goods. tion to the Algonquin, there is no rea- Daniel Jenkins. Mr. Long was twice mar- The entrance was made through a ried. His first wife was a daughter of back window. Some persons are be-Daniel Patterson, by whom he leaves one ing suspected of the crime. A thorough daughter. Mr. Long died of pneumonia. His investigation is needed.

sister, Mrs. Edward Hughes, died last week. ANDOVER. N. B., April 2,- On and another sister, Mrs. Geo. Wrath, died Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. Whit- the matter. last fall of the same disease. ney held a temperance meeting in Bev-Rev. Willard McIntyre, Baptist home mis-Rev. Willard McIntyre, Baptist home mis-sionary, preaches next Sunday in Thorstown assisted in the music. 'Accompanying and Coles Island. The service at Thornetown the rev. gentleman were two young will be a memorial service for the late Rich-

whistler, whose efforts greatly pleased Three Scott Act cases were tried before the audience Parish Court Commissioner Jas. F. Roberts Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Andrew T. Tibbits, and her little daughter Helen, and Alexander Gale of Young's Cove, were B. C., to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tib-Peck of Hopewell Cape appeared for the prosecution, and John R. Dunn of Gagetown for of her sister on Wednesday, April 6th. the defendant. This is said to be the be-Miss Norma Haney, who has been ginning of a determined effort to rigidly enforce the Scott Act in Queens county and turned home in company with Mrs.

Paul Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Maud Reece, Cumberland Bay, and Frederick of John Ryan of Arthurette, Charles Jeffrey of Bagdad. Inman of Perth and Geo. E. Baxter of

Scott Foster died this morning of consump-Andover, held a meeting on Thursday tion at the home of his mother, the late Mrs. James Hetherington, who died during the month of February. He was thirty years old and leaves one brother, Jesse, of New be raised. York.

Wm. E. Spike, collector of customs, ELMSDALE, P. E. I., March 29 .- Bennett is confined to his home by sickness. He O. Halleran of Campbellton, Lot 4, who has was taken suddenly ill on Sunday last been suffering all winter with a severe mal- while attending a Free Mason funeral ady of the head, has been successfully oper- at Fort Fairfield. ated on at the Charlottetown hospital. HARTLAND, April 1.-The members Tenders are now out for the construction of the Baptist church held a sock

of a much needed station house and coal social at the home of Geo. C. Watson on Wednesday evening. Refreshments While placing his mud digger in position, were served and a very pleasant even-Geerge Owen of Hamilton met with a seri- ing was spent. The proceeds were kle, badly fracturing it.

Williamsburg, about 5.30. 700 KILLED OR WOUNDED.

> Out of 1,500 Only Half Escaped-They Took the British by Surprise.

TUNA, British India, Apl. 1. - Details of the clash of Colonel Younghusband's command with the Thibetans at Guru are at hand. Whilst the forces Bilberts. . Califernia prunes were face to face on the opposite sides of a wall which the Thibetans had built Dates, ltr. pkg. years. He was born at Maulpeque, P. across the highway to oppose the ad-E. I., and is survived by his wife, vance, the Indian troops deployed their fanks and enclosed 1,500 Thibetans in a circle, like herding sheep. The mem-New figs, per lb Bag figs, per lb. day at 10 o'clock a. m., Rev. Mr. Fow- bers of the mission, the press corres-Malaga London layers ler, Presbyterian, officiating. The in- pondents and the general staff rode up Malaga clucters 275 Mulaga, Hack, beskets 215 Malaga, Comnoiseur, clus to inspect the capture and were laugh-At the regular meeting of Garibaldi ing and talking. They were unaware ters of the impending tragedy, being evid-Jameica oranges, per bbl .. ently heedless of the sullen demeanor Val. oranges of the Thibetans.' The latter presently Onions, Spanish, per case Raisme, Sultana, new ... Raisme, Valencia, new ... Rev. O. Flefamington; Wy A., Mrs. Jas. began to hustle some Sikhs, who replied with the butt ends of their rifles. Then the Thibetans fired a pistol, Bananas Coceanu wounding a Sikh and this was the sig-Lemons, Messina, nal for all the Thibetans to draw their Cocoanuts, per doz Apricets, evanorated, Evanorated peaches (new). Apples, evanorated. Apples, per bbl. swords and rush at their captors, who opened fire on the surging mob. The officers emptied their revolvers. The S. of Y. P. Work, Miss Alice Thibetans were unable to climb the Bananas wall which they themselves had built. Finally about half of them were able

American clear pork 18 50 American mess pork 20 00 to break away to the rear, where they came under the fire of the artillery Pork, domestic Canadian plate beet.... American plate beet.... Of the entire Thibetan force only about half escaped death or wounds. Lard, pure Manitoba

FOR INDUCING DESERTION.

anadlan High Grade BOSTON, April 1.-W. W. Bartlett Medium patents and Peter Rasmussen, members of the Atlantic Goast Seamen's Union, were Middlings, small lots, bag'd 24 50 each today sentenced in the superior Bran. Bran, small lots, bat d..... 22 50 eriminal court to one month's imprisonment in the House of Correction pressed, car lots 11 50 and a fine of \$100 for inducing sailors Oats (Ontario), car lots Beans (Canadian), h. h. to desert their vessels before their

erms of service had expired. The case grew out of the strike of seamen at this port. Judge Harris Pet barley. granted a stay of execution pending an opinion by the supreme court as

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Little cat, why is dat? s you's purrin' an' humpin' up dome? An' why is you's little foot tied,

Little cat? Did dey pisen you's tummick inside, Little out? Did dey pound you wif bricks,

Or wif big nasty sticks. Or absue you wif kicks? Little cat, tell me dat?

to make preliminary arrangements Did it hurt werry bad when you died, about repairing the court house. The Little cat? building, which is a large one, is to Oh, why didn't you wun off and hide,

Little cat? I's wet in my eyes, 'Cause I most always cries

W'en pussy cat dies, Little cat, tink of dat. An' I am awfully solly besides.

Des lay still, down in the sof' ground, Little cat; tuck the green grass all awound

Little cat; Dey can't hurt you any more, W'en you's tired an' so sore.

Des sleep quiet, you pere Little cat. in l'a -Unknown.

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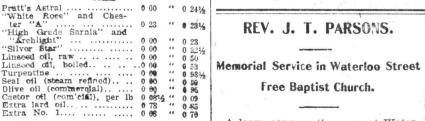
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ed them to the church. "Mr. Parsons was an easy, fluent A large congregation was at Waterspeaker, and there were times when loo Free Baptist Church last evening, he spoke eloquently: He would have when the pastor, Rev. C. T. Phillips, made a successful evangelist, for he preached a sermon in memory of the was at his best while conducting evanlate Rev. J. T. Parsons, from Matth. gelistic services. "From St. John he went to Marys-

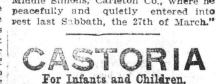
25: 23. ville, where he was pastor for five years Rev. Mr. Phillips after speaking of and added many to that church. service and the characteristics of "good

"At the close of his pastorate at FREDERICTON, April 3.-Special servants," spoke substantially as fol- Marysville he retired from the active services were held in all the churches lows : "Rev. J. T. Parsons was born work of the ministry, and did some in Pittsfield, Maine, about 75 years ago. missionary work for a year or two, today, music being rendered appropri-He was eight years of age when his when failing health compelled him to ate to the occasion. The weather here father moved to Woodstock and erect- give up the work he loved so well. is especially backward, fully three ed a tannery and boot and shoe manu-"The last two years of his life was weeks behind last year. The ice in the factory. He was energetic and did a spent with his wife and daughters at large and successful business for many Middle Simons, Carleton Co., where he river shows no signs of moving. Teams years, employing numbers of men. He continue to cross at all points, though was one of the first deacons of the Free Baptist Church at Woodstock, and his

Home was noted for its hospitality. It was in his father's home that Brother Parsons met the pieneer minister of his denomination, and there is no GUELPH, Ont., April 3 .- The cream doubt but their prayers in his behalf

separator factory of the Petrie Mfg. and their influence over him directed Co. was burned to the ground Satur- his thoughts towards his future life day morning. Loss \$10,000, insurance work.

"Mr. Parsons received his education QUEBEC, April 3 .- Nine hundred at the Woodstock grammar school. He entered the ministry about 45 years



ago. His first pastorate was at Wood-

stock, and he was there four years. He

was pastor of the Grand Manan

churches for a time and then received

a call to the Waterloo Free Baptist

Church, which he accepted, and was

pastor for 22 years. During his pas-

torate he baptized 575 persons and add-



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which he had v borders of his k said that the dipl which had brough of an entirely ne scription. The fac that he came, a extensive retinue than one it was be present at arrived and to b London to catch How little did that I was to be in ing to light one Bodes of his extra haps, had I known bestowed more att stead of wasting notabilities whom most any other day I had ...rrived earl order to take up a had in consequence of drizzling rain an to say nothing of t of my fellow-citiz member of whor Imagine, of the sr sion-was good en with a lengthy de trimonial experie only two portions memory are that had drunk a street ably her property, part, she never of gin. It was a r of Life Guards upon the scene royal carriage. cheered lustily. another royal ca of field-marshals, t for foreign affairs, bassador, and two the cabinet, and who were entitled station, leaving th Joy the inclement excitement by this Lew seemed to know of Madrapore or an sonality of the mon waiting to greet. Some few minute A train entering the and the troops in th ty craned his or her man in my neighb "He won't come yet the Guard of Hono been so, for severa

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"O Father of His people," he answered with alacrity, "that small matter has by this time passed out of their minds like mist before the morning sun. Fear not that they will re-It has been placed on record that on a certain occasion one of our own Engish monarchs went so far as to ad- he chose to do so he could talk well, tall, orientally-clad personage, followed by others attired in similar fashion.

ing the ears of one of her subjects; He looked about him at the concourse His Majesty of Madrapore did so now. of people, and then took his seat in the "Flesh of a pig!" he cried, as he carriage that awaited him. Unfortucaught him a resounding smack on the mouth with the sole of his slipper, nately the inclemency of the weather prevented the vehicle being open, so "darest thou to say that I fear anythat the glimpse we had of him as he thing-much less these infidel dogs?" "Nay, nay, my lord," whimpered drove past was but a fleeting one. What I caught of it, however, led me to think that I could tell something of the man's character. I saw there pride, avarice, and consummate cunning. I my mouth be filled with ashes and dared to differ with him on a certain told myself that I should not care to my bowels with the water of fall into his hands, if by any chance bitterness if these N'zrani dogs say he should have reason to feel vindictive towards me. It is true that he saluted the populace who had turned out to

member. do him honor; but it was the salute of And when His Majesty drove through the cheering crowds of London he flat-stout, apoplectic Sultana would as one who was bored to death and took no sort of interest in the reason that occasioned it. When we reached the tered himself that the trouble was forgotten and would never be recalled. magnificent mansion that had been en-He would have been distinctly edified gaged for him he paid no further at had he overheard a conversation tention to the crowd outside, but rewhich took place between two emitired to his own private apartment, nently respectable middle-aged gendoubtless to revenge himself upon his tlemen in the Council-room at the servant, and to curse the unbeliever Foreign Office on the morning followand his household arrangements. As he looked out upon the sodden street I have no sort of doubt but that he heartily wished himself back in his Majesty that morning and, needless to own country, where there are so few say, had conducted themselves with formal visits to pay and better still. the most becoming propriety. Undigno trains or Channel steamers. I nified though it may seem, they were should here explain that he had had a now laughing over the event. "Cunning old rascal!" said the elder

very bad crossing, and that the jour-ney from Dover had not been much better. In the pleasant land of his that the whole affair is forgotten. He birth he would have decapitated the little guesses the rod we have in pickle his Grand Vizier sitting beside him, he captain of the steamer for permitting for him." such a rough sea, and have paid a like "Do you think it can be managed?" honor to the railway officials who had frightened him nearly to death by rea-

son of the speed of the train. Worse which he was standing. than 'all, he did not approve of the titled equerry who had been told off to attend upon him, and who, from the must take care that the Quai d'Orsay first, unconsciously perhaps, had treatdoes not get his ear and forestall us. ed him more like a spoilt child than a Sovereign who ruled, and had the story that was told me last night." power of life and death, over something And thus, for the time being, the little Knowing that he would be tired afaffair which His Sultanic Majesty beter his long journey, it had been arside.

ranged that he should spend his first Having now given you a brief resume evening in the seclusion of his own house. On the morrow a round of gaieties would commence, which would may so describe them, I come to what last almost without cessation until the may be called the lighter side, by which I mean his reception by unoffitermination of his visit. He was to be State bail at Buckingham Palace. Being a keen soldier he looked forward to cerned in the welfare of the kingdom the review with keen pleasure, but he of Madrapore. On the next evening he ance. was the guest of a club, several of to rebnismer eff in the remainder of whose members had shot lions in his Throughout the next morning His country, and in return made intermin-Majesty was kept busily engaged in able speeches in his honor, which, as his English was far from fluent, bored the reception of various public bodies: these included the diplomatic, milihim more than anything else that had tary, and naval authorities. Later, the happened to him since his arrival in representatives of the diplomatic

was necessary for her to go indoors his desire to return to that great king in order to receive them. If I may dom of which he is the Beginning and hazard a guess I should say that the the End. And, will my lord bear with Sultan was by no means displeased at this arrangement. Turning to the "I fear that I shall give offence to my daughter of the house, who was seat-ed beside him, he entered into an anilord." mated conversation with her. When

minister corporal punishment by box- and, what was more, he had all the oriental gift of Imagery. Skilfully drawn out, he began to talk of his own country, of the picturesqueness of the town, of the wild life of the desert, and of the romantic history that attaches to each. As he talked his dark piercing eyes were fixed continually upon her face. He told himself the trembling Minister. "I meant not that he had never seen any one like that. My only fear was that my lord her before; and when she, accustomed might distress himself unduly. May as she was to kings and princes,

subject, and spoke her mind fearlessly and to the point, he was not only aught of what befell at the time which not angry, but was delighted beyond my lord is graciously pleased to re- expression. In all probability she was the first woman in the world who had

soon have thought of flying as doing so, while the ladies of his harem would doubtless have been treated to the bowstring had they ventured upon such a liberty.

"Truly, these be strange people." he muttered to himself, "where no man goes armed, and women unveiled beard ing his arrival. Those were very great kings to their faces. Yet I could parpersonages, one in particular. Both don her much, for she is as beautiful had been graciously received by His as a sunrise in the desert." What he would have said to her in

reply will never be known, for at that moment one of our most popular Princes ascended the steps and approached the summer-house. From that moment all thought of conversa-

of the pair, "he is evidently assured tion had to be abandoned. As he rode home afterwards, with

reviewed the events of the afternoon, and was compelled to admit that he inquired the other, tapping with his had enjoyed himself. He told himself foot as he spoke, on the fender before | that he would not have believed that a N'zrani woman could have been so

"Eventually, I have no doubt," said fair, and as he lay back on his cushions his companion. "In the meantime we he began to dream dreams. What Lady Olivia would have said had she known all that was passing in his mind By the way, I must tell you a good I cannot say. Doubtless she would not only have been very properly offended, but also shocked. At any rate, she would have voted His Majesty a lieved to be forgotten was put on one very undesirable acquaintance, and one to be avoided in the future. Fortu-

nately, however, for her peace of mind, of His Majesty's official doings, if I she did not know, but went on her way as calmly and self-constrainedly as if there were no such person as the Sultan of Madrapore; and this goes to entertained at reviews, theatres and cial society. On one occasion he was point the moral that, however big we garden parties, and was to witness a the guest of an immensely wealthy may appear in our own eyes, there are merchant prince who was vastly con- plenty of other people to whom we are of comparatively little or no import-

Later in the evening the Sultan was present at the State ball at Buckingham Palace, and on two occasions he found opportunities of conversing with Lady Olivia, who was admitted on all hands to be the most beautiful woman present. His Southern blood London; the fact that the courteous was fired, and bitterly did he regret the days of his ancestors, when it received by him with a graciousness to visit his country again was anything would have been possible for him to have seized her and carried her off to

me?" Here he paused for a moment "Speak on," commanded His Majes ty, with a little wave of his hand. And the man continued -

"The light in the darkness, coming in the shape of a woman. fortells a woman of this country who is very fair and would help my lord if he would be graciously pleased 'to permit it. She would lead him to the Oasis of Happiness and fill his heart with that contentment for which he is seeking. O my lord, I have spoken!"

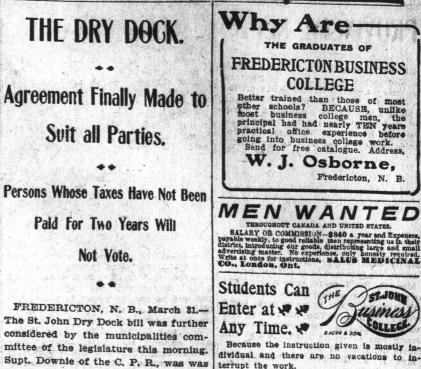
"Thou hast read my dream well, Abdullah," said his master, who was beaming with satisfaction. "Should i be as thou hast said, I will fill thy mouth with gold. Go in peace."

The astute Abdullah made his reverence and left the King's apartment. Doubtless he thought that he had done a good morning's work The on ly fear he had was that matters might not turn out as he had prophesied, in which case there would certainly be trouble. A prophet who prophesies has a good deal to put up with in countries such as Madrapore, particu larly when employed by royalty. His predecessor in the office had had the misfortune to foretell heavy rain at the time when the locust eggs were in process of incubation. The rain did not arrive, and the prophet disappeared in mysterious suddenness about the same time. Abdullah was by no means anxious to share the same fate.

get access to their wharves. For the time being, however, his monarch was in the best of tempers, not only with himself, but with the world in general. He paid a visit of inspection to the Arsenal at Woolwich at midday, dined with the Prime Minister in the evening, and afterwards went to a magnificent reception given in his honor in Berkeley Square. Once more he met the lady who had made such a deep impression upon his heart. There were many people there who would have given half their posessions to have been noticed by him; but Lady Olivia seemed scarcely to realize the honor he was doing her. He noticed this and redoubled his attentions to enterprise. her. The situation was new to him, and it had a piquant flavor. That night, when he returned to his residence, he had made up his mind. Though the hour was late he summoned his Grand Vizier to his presence. For upcompany and the C. P. R. wards of an hour they were closeted together, and, at the end of that time. the Minister had received his instructions and was making his way back to panies. his own apartments, shaking his head

and lamenting the day that he had ever set foot in this accursed land. From this it may be gathered that he was clever enough to see rocks ahead, and also felt that in all probability he himself would go to pieces on that selfsame reef.

"Has he not women enough already." agreement entered into between the he muttered, "that he must set his heart upon this other? Well, well, Allan's will be done. What is ordained will verily come to pass. Shall a man left in the bill or struck out. hold up his hand to stay the thunder?" Next morning he in great



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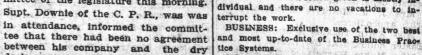
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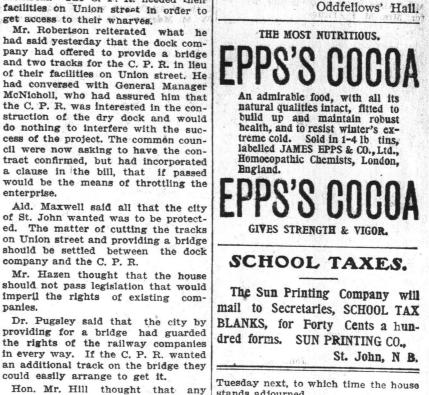
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stands adjourned.

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His Majesty be, and at the conclusion of the per- come into this story I must reluctantwell aware, for his Court invariably told him so, that Madrapore was but only the hest governed but the most enlightened country upon which ital. When informed that this was im- guests to a garden party to meet His the sun shone or the winds of heaven. blew. If other folk had the audacity or temerity to think otherwise, they did so at own risk, and a risk. Adverse criticism of certainly that monarch in most cases took an for new impressions to penetrate a building, as seen from the streets. Its unpleasant form, not infrequently despotic mind. consisting of limb-lopping and tonguepulling, and often ending in the infliction of the death penalty. Hence his the Horse Guards Parade. The scene marvellous populatity with all classes impressed him, but he confided to his not been permitted the honor of her acof the community, and the few faults that were urged against him. This was the first occasion upon which he had ventured beyond the believers a hundred times. While he taste and splendor. Every one who is borders of his kingdom, and it was was expressing himself in this con- anybody-alas! I am not-may on octhat the diplomatic negotiations temptuous fashion, London, on the casion be met at her house. When her which had brought it about had been other hand, made him the hero of the husband was Prime Minister it was of an entirely new and original de- day. Crowds waited about in the vicin- said that two European crises were Feription. The fact-remains, however, ity of his house in the hope of catch- averted in her drawing-room. As for that he came, accompanied by his ing a glimpse of him as he went in and her daughter, Lady Olivia Belhampton, from my home, my camel was weary, extensive retinue. For more reasons out; he was deluged with invitations when I try to describe her I find that than one it was my good fortune to from all sorts and conditions of so- words fail me. As all mankind should drink. There was nought about me be present at Victoria when he ciety, while the Press devoted columns be aware, and if they are not they but sand, to right and left of me, bearrived and to be one of the first in to the narration of his doings and the ought to be ashamed of themselves, she fore and behind. There were no ponds condon to catch a glimpse of him. acts of valor of his past. For the time is the most beautiful woman in Eng- and no wells, only sand stretching did I dream then being England had forgotten that less land, and that is saying a good deal. away as far as the eye could reach. How little that I was to be instrumental in bring- than two years before three of her sons The women on both sides of her family With my mouth parched as the sand ing to light one of the strangest epi- and two of her daughters had been have long been noted for beauty, and upon which my camel set his foot, bastowed more attention when him in the bad openly defied her her. In height she was several inches bestowed more attention upon him, in- when she had demanded the punish- taller than the average woman; her pushed on. I called upon the name stead of wasting my time upon our ment of those directly responsible for figure was slender but admirably pronotabilities whom I can observe on al- the inhuman deed. But the public is portioned. I remember once seeing her phet, and prayed for death or for demost any other day in the year. I had ..rrived early upon the scene in I had ...rived early upon the scene in fact that five of their unhappy country-der to take up a good position, and men had lost their lives more or less waiting for our carriage; I thought when my camel dropped, stricken unhad in consequence endured two hours indirectly by his orders did not in any then, and I think now, that I had never to death, I went forward on foot unof drizzling rain and slushy pavement, to say nothing of the crowded presence of my fellow-citizens, one particular member of whom-a lady, I should Imagine, of the small lodging persua- had in no wise lost sight of the fact, was fixed upon her as she swept across of a woman and beckoned me for-Fion-was good enough to regale me with a lengthy description of her ma- that he had been induced to visit the ous guest. She was dressed entirely group of palms beneath which was a trimonial experiences, of which the country of which he was now the guest. in white, and wore what, I believe, is spring, the water of which was sweet only two portions that remain in my memory are that the late lamented had drunk a street of houses, presum- ister to his carriage for a conference. she closed as she approached the small looked about me for the woman who ably her property, and that, for her The Minister made his obeisance in group to which she was making her had guided me to the spot, but she part, she never could abide the smell of gin. It was a relief when the escort that his master was by no means in tan made a picturesque figure enough this ridlle, Abdullah, for I am perof Life Guards made its appearance the best of tempers. The latter gave at that moment. As I have already plexed concerning it." upon the scene in attendance on the a scornful grunt as he returned that said, or implied, he was a fine figure royal carriage. In duty bound we salutation. theered lustily. It was followed by another royal carriage, then by a brace "Speak wisely, or, as Allah lives, thou of field-marshals, the secretary of state | shalt pay for it with thy head." for foreign affairs, the Madrapore Ambassador, and two other members of I speak not so," the other replied. the cabinet, and that was all. Those who were entitled to do so entered the station, leaving the remainder to en- will have in their minds the rememby the inclement weathr outside. The brance of what took place two years Excitement by this time was intense, so ago?" few seemed to know the exact locality of Madrapore or anything of the per- to what he referred, but he was suffisonality of the monarch whom we were ciently diplomatic to pretend that the waiting to greet. matter was of such small importance Some few minutes later the sound of that he had forgotten it. This bea train entering the station was heard havior, however, did not meet with his

A BID FOR FREEDOM.

By Guy Boothby,

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PROLOGUE.

If I am not mistaken there is noth-

the ceremonial attending the ar-

ing your true Londoner enjoys so much

rival or departure of a foreign poten-

tate. Should that particular potentate

chance to be of non-European extrac-

tion, his enjoyment, or in other words

his interest, is increased a hundred-

seen him, stand for hours in the wet,

with an east wind cutting him to the

marrow, in order to catch a moment-

ary glimpse of a closed carriage es-

corted by Life Guards; on another

occasion he will patiently hug the

pavement under a broiling sun for the

same length of time so that he may

receive a wearied bow from a luck-

less individual, who is not only bored

to death, but who in his heart of hearts

is wondering why on earth all this

prodigious fuss is being made about

him. The fact that he is playing a

part in a demonstration that will have

a material bearing on European poli-

tics does not of course enter the brain

of the Londoner-why should it? How

should he know that that mysterious

private detective - the Continental

ress-is keeping its eagle eye sternly

ixed on what is going forward in

ondon, and that on the morrow ev

ery country and state in Europe will

fully, according to the game it is play-

ing for the time being, that His Im-

rial Majesty the Emperor, King,

ultan, Shah, or High Mightiness, as

the case may be, was received with

great enthusiasm, or otherwise, by the

pitals? Personally, of course,

nglish Nation-the latter always in

Londoner prefers his Lord Mayor's

for its circusy flavor, but also for old

that I blame him. That, however, is

fairs are quite separate and distinct,

for the one is a city and the other a

tween them?

together.

ssociations' sake, and I cannot say

ither here nor there. The two af-

st-end function, and who shall

Now, the Sultan of Madrapore was

very big man, and when I say that,

mean both politically and physically.

olitically, he possessed a seaboard

which was not only extremely danger-

ous, but was also a source of con-

Flant annoyance, sometimes even of

Physically, the stood some six feet

three in his sandals, which is a fair

Mas long and aquiline; his eyes some-

what small and set a trifle too close

them, supposing he was angry. you

would in all human probability have

understood what Death means-that

kense. At other times he was a suave,

s to say, of course, Death in a violent

ight even for an Arab. His face

When you looked into

nger, to half the Powers of Europe.

uge the depth of the gulf that lies

ow, which appeals to him not only

the

like six million people.

the programme.

made aware, more or less truth-

I fold.

He will, as we have so often

to attention. Everybody in the vicin-"Body of the Prophet!" he cried in a ity craned his or her head to see; but a voice like the snarl of a wolf, "if thou man in my neighborhood exclaimed, canst not speak quickly thy tongue "He won't come yet; he's inspecting of shall be pulled out by the root. If thy the Guard of Honor." It must have head cannot remember 'twere best off een so, for several minutes elapsed thy shoulders. Son of a dog, answer." before our gracious prince emerged By this time the Minister's memory ation was brought to the hostess that foot of his ancestors has never before cut down by several swordsmen. These allowed to vote. from the station, accompanied by a had returned to bim.

the streets and Park, and in the even- the most important day in the history music halls. On this occasion he was other important circumstances connectbetter pleased than he had expected to ed with that day, but as they don't formance ordered the Grand Vizier to ly reserve them for another occasion. purchase the entire corps de ballet and Her Grace of Bamborough had issued dispatch them immediately to the cap- invitations to a large number of possible, since London had need of Majesty the Sultan of Madrapore. It their services, he fell into a regal rage was to be a gorgeous affair, and every and vowed that things had come to a one was wild with eagerness to attend. pretty pass when what he said was Bamborough House, as all London not taken as law. It takes a long time knows, is a somewhat sombre style of On the following morning he was extreme, while in the garden it is alpresent at the trooping of the colors on | most possible to believe oneself in the

suite afterwards that he would rather quaintance, I have been informed that visit one powder play on the outskirts the Duchess is a model hostess, and of his beloved city than see these un-

"I have sent for thee," he said.

"The pains of Eblis be my portion if 'What would my lord have me say?" "Thinkest thou these N'zrani dogs The Prime Minister knew quite well

and the troops in the yard were called master's approval.

interior, however, is beautiful in the and in the morning he sent for a parheart of the country. Though I have of a man, and in his oriental dress he received her graciously; then turnwhich he spoke more fluently than

English-"Madam, you have shown me much that has astonished me, but you have last. As they say in my country, Gilt is silver at first, but 'tis gold at the end.' " "Your Majesty pays me a complireturned the Duchess. "Shall we

walk across the lawn ?" His Majesty assenting to the proposal, they strolled across the soft turf, through the crowd of fashionable folk. been seated there long before inform-

The second second

case. Doubtless, had they known what be his and his only, so long as it might from the moment he had escended the throne; however, he disguised his feel-did. In their case ignorance spelt spite of his boasted civilization, he ings well, and they departed to write gratitude, and, after all, what more was but little better than a savage; one who had never been thwarted since the days of his youth, and who was unable to realize that there existed a person who would dare to come between himself and his desire. So sud-

Madrapore. den, and yet so great, was his passion that he ground his teeth with impotent rage as he watched her gliding down the room, her slender waist encircled by a prince's arm, and her lithesome figure swaying with rhythmic grace to the music of the waltz. thing to do with that." When he left the palace to return to his own house, he was not in the hu mor to be trifled with, and his suite found that it behoved them to walk warily before him. When at length he fell asleep it was to dream of her. .It was a curious and involved dream;

ticular servant to interpret the meaning of it to him. "Come hither," he said to the man, "and read me the meaning of the dream that I have dreamed this

night." "Will it please my lord to tell his servant what manner of dream it was?" the man replied.

The Sultan paused for a few moments and then began his tale. "It was in this way," he said. "I was in the desert, many days' journey and I was sick for lack of food and proveroially forgetful, and the mere in the vestibule of a London theatre, liverance. Then night fell and the way detract from the splendor of the pageant of which they made him the "divinely tall and most divinely fair" der the great stars. How long I walkoccasion. There was, however, a cer- was exemplified in its truest meaning. from out of the stand there rose a tain little coterie of gentlemen who I have been told since that every eye light, which presently took the shape and it was mainly by their endeavors the lawn to be presented to the illustri- ward. Eventually she led me to a Once as they journeyed across France, called a large picture hat. In her as the dews of Paradise. After a His Majesty summoned his Prime Min- hand she carried a white parasol, which while I fell asleep, and, when I woke, fear and trembling, for he could see way. I can quite imagine that the Sul- was gone. Read me the meaning of Now I have my own reasons for

supposing that Abdullah, whom I His Majesty had departed. "Now we the intention of the Messrs Fraser to looked every inch a king. When she know to be an astute individual with was presented to him by her mother, his eyes and wits about him, was already aware of the attention and at the time. Fancy Olivia as his wife!" ing to the Duchess, he said in French, admiration shown by his illustrious master where Lady Olivia Belhampton was concerned. Moreover, it was

not the first time that he had advanced his own interests by interpreting kept your greatest treasure for the dreams in a manner that he knew would be calculated to please his Sovereign. He accordingly availed himself of the opportunity afforded him, not in haste, but rather as one who ment that I can tell him I appreciate," realizes the importance of the occasion and has a proper understanding of the difficulties of this subject.

"I have considered, my lord," said at last, "and the meaning of the swordsman. This was before a shot dream, as I read it, is as follows: My had been fired. The onslaught was towards a small temple which had lord - may he live for ever! - has too sudden for me to draw my revol- franchise bill, finally amending it so been specially reserved for the Sul-tan's accommodation. They had not try to bless with the light of his knees and threw him, but I was myself

more royalty had arrived and that it been set. The travail of the desert is were eventually shot."

Dr. Pugsley said that the state, to keep an appointment he had were determined to have the dock the agricultural society at the Charbuilt and it was useless to try to block lotte street school presented the medals already made with his Grace of Bamborough. That worthy gentleman was quite at a loss to understand what the ties. important business might be that was

bringing the Sultan's Grand Vizier to derstood in the agreement that noth- shortly call for tenders for the Bailey him. He was not in office, and, save ing was to be done by the dock com- Brook bridge above the city. The new from a common abstract point of view, pany to injuriously affect the rights of structure will be of steel with concrete had no interest in the kingdom of the C. P. R.

'Depend u'pon it, he wants your adportant that the contract should be hermitage, is much needed. vice," said his wife, when they disconfirmed at once. cussed the matter. "I heard from some The committee considered the bill in

private and adopted an amendment one that there was likely to be some sort of complication regarding his comwhich provides that repairs made by the company on Union street, shall be ing to this country .- It may be somedone as quickly as practicable, so as But it had nothing whatsoever to do to cause as little inconvenience as pos-

with it, as the Duke was destined to sible to railways, teams and passengdiscover. In due course the Grand ersers. The bill will be further con-Vizier arrived and was immediately sidered next week. conducted to his Grace's study, where The bill to incorporate the Baker he found that nobleman waiting to re-Brook Manufacturing Co. came up beceive him. If, in his heart, he had dis- fore the corporations committee this

approved of his mission before, he did morning. Donald Fraser, sr., Donald so doubly now However, he had re-Fraser, jr., Archie Fraser, ceived his instructions, which had to Matheson and James Boyd are applybe carried out. Assuming the best ing for incorporation for the purpose

manner he could, and working round of building and operating a lumber and round the point with as much mill near the mouth of Baker Brook, circumlocution as only an Arab knows a tributary of St. John river, in Madhow to employ, he gave the astonished awaska county, and propose dam-Duke to understand that the reason of ming the brook. The necessary his visit was to solicit the hand of the sluices and gates for the free passage latter's daughter in marriage on be- of lumber is provided for in the bill. half of his illustrious master. For a Sections of the bill which give the moment the Duke sat bolt upright in company authority to enter upon and his chair, quite unable to believe that expropriate adjacent lands as they he had heard aright. His wildest may be necessary for the erection and dreams concerning the interview had operation of the mill and dam were vigorcusly opposed by John M. Stevens of the Van Buren Lumber never soared as high as this. I have heard since that he expressed himself fluently and to the point on the sub-

Co., and J. H. Barry, counsel for the latter company. Fred, Laforest as ject. (I have heard him to do the same thing in the hunting field, for he is an strongly advocates the bill on behalf irascible old gentleman.) As a matter of Messrs. Fraser and their colleagues. of fact, he has confessed that at the During the discussion it transpired time all he could say was "Good that part of the proposed mill site is Heavens!" As an ejaculation it may now owned by the Van Buren Lumber

have been all right, but as a summing Company and Messrs. Fraser have up of the situation. I fear that I can been negotiating with the Van Buren only corsider it inadequate. A quar-Company to acquire a title to the site. ter of an hour later the embassy with-The Van Buren Company demands the drew, sorrowful in the extreme. The sum of \$4,000 for their interests in the proposed alliance had been very polite- site, which the Messrs. Fraser claim is His cap pulled down upon a face ly, but at the same time firmly, de- an exorbitant price. The latter wish clined. His Majesty was furious, and that a board of arbitration may be apfor two whole days sulked in his house, pointed to assess the value of the Pushing with restless feet the snow refusing to allow the light of his counproperty and allow the manufacturing tenance to illumine the world. And the company to proceed with their enterangrier he grew the more determined prise. The capital stock of the comhe became to have Olivia for his wife. pany is \$20,000. The expropriation He vowed he would obtain possession clauses were discussed by the respec-

section.

The committee took up the bill from

of her, by hook or crook, and woe un- tive counsel and parties interested at utterable was to be the portion of any considerable length, and the comone who attempted to baulk him. A mittee adjourned until 2 p. m. week later he left England, and, after Clair and Mr. Martin, M. P. P's for a brief sojourn in Paris, returned to his Madawaska, expressed themselves as own country, which he vowed nothing being strongly in favor of having a should ever induce him to leave again. mill erected on Baker Brook, and they "Thank goodness he's gone," said his did not care which company built and Grace of Bamborough to his wife, when operated it. It is understood to be

His Majesty had departed. How we the interaction of the manufacture of That sweet child-face is showing. affair, but it was no laughing matter lumber at Baker Brook, but to put in Dear girl! the grasses on her grave a grist mill as well, which will be of great benefit to the people of that (To be continued.)

IN SOME LITTLE TROUBLE. . St. Andrews releasing Sir Wm. Van-Horne's property from the limits of the

LONDON, April 4 .- Mr. Candler, the newly incorporated town, and giving correspondent of the Daily Mail, who the town power to effect tem was wounded during the fighting be- loans. A section vesting in the town tween the British and the Tibetans at all trust funds now held by the munici-Guru, Tibet, March 31, and whose left pality for the town was struck out as hand has been amputated, thus de- a result of a conference between the pect dry Sundays from a Raines law .scribes the attack : promoters of this bill and the repre-

"I was watching the Tibetans being sentatives of the parish of St. Anhe disarmed when I was attacked by a drews, which claims to have vested rights in these trust moneys. The committee also considered the that ratepayers whose taxes have not been paid for more than two years precountenance this land upon which the dragged down and in trying to rise was vious to any civic election will not be Other St. John bills stand over till

the enterprise by imaginary difficul- and diplomas awarded at the Frederioton exhibition for Sloyd work. Col. McLean wanted it clearly un-The department of public works will

William

Mr

porary

abutments and will be of one span. Mr. Robertson said that it was im- The bridge, which is just opposite the

Rev. Canon Roberts, who was taken quite seriously III while conducting services at St. Ann's church yesterday, is much improved today. It was his old heart trouble induced by an attack of la grippe.

Martin Butler, editor of Butler" Journal, left this morning on a trip to Sydney, N. S. He will look over the field and if favorably impressed may decide to remove there in the near full ture and establish a weekly newspaper,

IN SCHOOL DAYS.

J. G. Whittier. Still sits the schoolhouse by the road

A ragged beggar sunning; Around it still the sumachs grow. And blackberry vines are running

Within the master's desk is seen, Deep scarred by raps official; The warping floor, the battered seat The jackknife's carved initial.

The charcoal frescoes on its wall: Its door's worn sill betraying The feet that, creeping slow to school. Went storming out to playing!

Long years ago a winter sun Shone over it at setting; Lit up its western window panes, And low eaves' icy fretting.

It touched the tangled golden curls. And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving

For near her stood the little boy Her childish favor singled; Where pride and shame were mingled,

To right and left, he lingered-As restlessly her tiny hands The blue-checked apron fingered.

He saw her lift her eyes; he felt The soft hand's light caressing. And heard the tremble of her voice, As if a fault confessing.

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word: I hate to go above you, Because"-the brown eyes lower fell-"Because, you see, I love you!"

Still memory to a grey-haired man Have forty years been growing.

He lives to learn, in life's hard school How few who pass above him Lament their triumah and his loss. Like her-because they love him.

First New Yorker-The Raines law doesn't seem to have much effect on Sunday drinking, does it? Second New Yorker .- Well, you could hardly ex-Princeton Tiger.

G. G. Stewart, of Howick, Quebec, was a passenger on the Lake Champlain for Liverpool to buy a lot of horses for that province.





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AN EASTER SERMON.

By Phillips Brooks.

"And He laid His right hand upon the broken temporary lives of His dis-

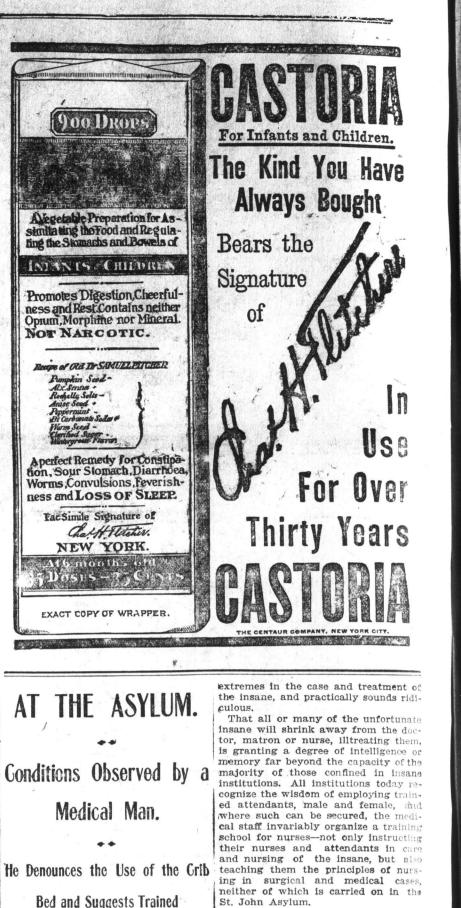
me, saying unto me, Fear not; I am ciples. the first and the last: I am He that That is the first thing, then. This the keys of hell and of death."-Rev. i, next. "I am He that liveth and was 17. 18.

wonderful that is. Remember the eter-There is only one subject for today. nally living, the life of all lives. And, Upon this morning when the grave was yet into that life of lives death has broken and Jesus Christ arose, His re-surrection with all that it means for do not speak now of the immense prous must claim our thoughts. Instincvocation, the immense love that tively the minds of all men turn that brought so strange a thing as the subway. I think that many men who could mission to death on the part of the not help hesitating if you asked them | Ever-living One. I speak only of this, whether they really believed in the his- that when death came to Him it was torical fact of Christ's arising from the seen to be not the end of life, but only dead, and men whose whole habit of an event in life. It did not close His thought is material, bound up with being, but is was only an experience forces that the eye and hand can mea- which that being underwent. sure, still feel a certain sense of exalt- spiritual existence which had been goation, the leaping of some unknown ing on forever, on which the short exspiritual possibility when Easter morn- istences of men had been strung into ing opens on the earth. It is some- inconsistency, now came and submitted thing that mortal men have been able itself to that which men had always even to imagine an immortality, and been submitting to. And lo! instead to find pleasure in telling one another of being what men had feared it was, that one at least of all the billions who what men had hardly dared to hope have died and been buried has broken that it was not, the putting out of life. through the tomb and lived upon the it was seen to be only the changing of I am sure that many the circumstances of life, without any earth again. men, blindly believing, who could tell real power over the real principle of little of what the Resurrection really life; any more power than the cloud means, have yet got all the heart of has over the sun that it obscures; or its meaning this morning in a sense of than the ocean has over the bubble of freedom and openness, of the largeness air that it buries fathoms deep, but of life and the liveness of God,, which whose buoyant nature it cannot desthey have not felt, perhaps, since last troy, nor hinder it from struggling to-Easter Day. Easter is remarkable for wards and some time reaching to the this, that it seems to take the most surface of the watery mass that covstupendous thoughts and through the ers it. That was the wonder of Christ's familiar personality of Jesus bring death. As He drew near to it He himthem to men's apprehension and affec- self trembled. It was an experience of tion. "Christ is arisen!" "Christ is ari- "all His creation, but He had never felt sen!" men say to one another. "Aris- it. To His humanity, His assumed en!" De we know what that means? flesh it seemed terrible. Gethsemane The one invincible power of the world bears witness how terrible it seemed. conquered! The one inevitable fate of But He passed into it for love of us man avoided! Death tasted and then And as He passed out of it He declarlaid aside like a cup that the lips would ed its nature. "It is an experience of not drink! The most inexorable of life, not an end of life. Life goes on natural laws, as we call them, broken through it and comes out unharmed. through! Life and divinity claiming Look at me. I am He that liveth, and their pre-eminence! These are stupen-dous thoughts. And yet our souls are But this is not all. Still the descripholding them today. The very children tion goes on and unfolds itself. "He have taken these stupendous thoughts that liveth, and was dead," Christ says, into their simple minds. They have "and behold I am alive for evermore." been made real to us through the per- This existence after death is special sonal experience of Christ whom we and different. It is not a mere reaslove, and they have been translated by sertion of yhat had been already inour own instincts and the prophecies cluded in His great word, "I am He of our own needs. It is to those who that liveth." It is something added. have gone up the path to the empty It is an assurance that in the continutomb full of love for Jesus that the ed life which has once passed through great truth of His resurrection has the experience of death there is somebeen shown and their own truest long- ting new, another sympathy, the only ings have been made beautiful and one which before could have been lackclear. Just as these flowers have tak- ing with his brethren whose lot it is to en the infinite and mysterious forces die, and so a helpfulness to them which of nature, and put them into these could not otherwise have been, even clear shapes of visible beauty, so Eas- in His perfect love. This new life-the ter, the flower of the year, takes the life that has conquered death by tastimmeasurable truths of life and im- ing it, which has enriched itself with mortality, and holds them to us in a before unknown sympathy with men beauty that we all can see and love. I have taken for my Easter text the and at last all going down into the ount which Christ has given of Him- darkness of the grave-this life stret-

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experience holds the keys of that ex- is a jar, a break, a deep mysterious perience, so that as he sees another com-ing up to it just as ignorantly and know that men may claim to believe fearfully as he came, he can run up that, and yet live on like dogs. Men may claim to believe that, and yet be to this new-comer and open the door for him, show him on what side this slaves and cowards. But this man experience is best entered, lead him really believes it; and see what it does for him. See how free it makes through the dark passages of it where he could not easily find his way alone, How it breaks his tyrannies ! He can undertake works of self-culture, or the liveth, and was dead; and behold, I Christ is He that liveth. But then go splendor of the light beyond. I am and at last bring him out into the development of truth, far, far too vast am alive for evermore, Amen; and have on. See what a wonderful thing comes tempted to stop and think of this with for the earthly life of any Methuselah to finish, and yet smile calmly and you for a moment, by the way, for dead." We do not begin to know how this is what binds men's lives most work on when men tell him that he closely and most vitally together. Supwill die before his work is done. Die ! Shall not the sculptor sleep a hundred pose you have had a life of great times before the statue he begins tosorrow. Or, suppose you have had some one great sorrow in your life. It times more, ready for his work, bringis not a more supposition. I look into your faces and I know how true it is ing with a hundred new mornings to of many and many of you, my peohis work the strength and the visions that have come to him in his slumber? ple. Well, you have suffered, and He can desire to please, and yet be come through your suffering into the light. And as you stand there lookperfectly patient as he waits for a ing back who is it that comes up the 'well done" that will fall on his ears out of divine lips when this world and road where you remember to have its shows are over. He can desire to walked years back, when you were a That boy, the road that led you to your sufshow himself, and yet live in obscurity content, sure that some day - what You look, and lo ! another fering ? light and careless heart is coming, does it matter when to him who has eternity to live in ?-God will call him. singing, up the road by which you Yon know where the road came. leads to, but he has not yet caught love and grace. Can you picture the independence of a man like that? sight of the trial. He sees it He stands What are my temptations to him? starts back. and He trembles. How he walks over them with feet in frighth. He is ready to run. "Father, save me that follow his far-seeing sight like a from it." you hear him cry. What man that strides with his firm steps can you do for him? If you are wise and far-off sight and never sees the and willing, you go down and meet pebble in the path behind which a him, and you hold out before him, in some sympathetic act or word, the key dered. Sometimes when one is travelof your experience. "Let me show ling through a foreign country it hapyou," you say, "not because I am any greater or better than you, but only week or two, in some small village, because the Father led me there first where everything is local, which has Let me show you the way into, the little communication with the outside world; where the people are born and way through, and the way out of this grow up, and grow old and die withsorrow which you cannot escape. Into it by the perfect submission; through out thinking of leaving their little nest among the mountains. The traveller t with implicit obedience; out of it into purified passion and entire love.' shares for a little while their local life, He sees the key in your hand. He shuts himself in to their limitations. But all the while he is freer than they sees the experience in your face, and are; he is not tyrannized over by the so he trusts you. How useless it is to so to any brother without the keysmall prescriptions and petty standards that are despots to them. He without the experience of that which knows of, and belongs to, a larger he has got to meet. He thanks us and turns away. Who are we that we world. He is kept free by the sense should guide him? It is so with of the world beyond the mountains, from which he came and to which he temptation. It is so with repentence. They who have undergone and overis going back again. And so when a come stand with their keys to open man, strong in the conviction of imthe portals of life, great emergencies mortality, really counts himself a to their brethren. The wondrous power stranger and a pilgrim among the mulof experience ! And see how beautititudes who know no home, no world ful and ennobling this makes our sorbut this, then he is free among them; rows and temptations. Every stroke free from the worldly tyrannies that of sorrow that issues into light and bind them; free from their temptations joy is God putting into your hand the to be cowardly and mean. The wall key of that sorrow to unlock it for all of death, beyond which they never the poor souls whom you may see ap- look, is to him only a mountain that proaching it, through all your future can be crossed, from whose top he shall life. It is a noble thing to take that see eternity, where he belongs. This key and use it. There are no nobler is the freedom of the best childhood lives on earth than those of men and and the best old age, these two ends women who have passed through of life in which the sense of immormany experiences of many sorts, and tality is realest and most true. who now go about with calm and How good it would be for us if this happy and seber faces, holding their bright Easter Day could show us imkeys, some golden and some iron, and mortality and so set some of us free. finding their foy in opening the gates There are some things that you are of these experiences to younger souls, afraid to do, some right word you are list, and it was indeed a long one. The and sending them into them full of in- afraid to speak, some wasteful or telligence and hope and trust. Such wicked habit you are afraid to give lives, I think, we may all pray to up, some self-culture that you are grow into as we grow older, and pass afraid to undertake, some attempt to through more and more of the experi- be useful in some little enterprising nces of life. way from which you shrink out of a And now this is just exactly what feeble fear of what people will say Jesus does for us by His resurrection. about it, out of a fear of the little Having the keys of death and hell, He world. You would get rid of that fear comes to us as we are drawing near instantly if you realized your immordeath, and He opens the door on tallty and stood in the midst of the both sides of it, and lets us look great world of your eternal life, as the through it, and shows us immortalmists that have hung thick and damp Now you see we have passed in the valleys scatter and are lost as itv. over from death to life. Not merely soon as they struggle up into the free He lives forever, but so shall we: for air above the hill-tops. What is there us, too, death shall be not an end, but in scorn or criticism, that dies the an experience; and beyond it for us, day it is born, that can injure, howjust as for Him, stretches immortalever it may pain, the man who is to itv. Because He lives, we shall live live forever ? He is free. He has entered into the glorious liberty of the And now shall we try to tell to one children of God another what it is to be immortal, and And so, again, the whole position of to know it: what it is to have death duty is elevated by the thought, the lowed Him in Galilee. And all the mighty wall of death. In through its broken down so that life stretches out knowledge of immortality. Duty is a vast power and needs a vast world to work in. I do not deny, God foring, expanding, but forever the same essentially; just as to Him that al- bid ! I love to watch the power of ways liweth the life that He liveth duty working in a man who is unable good for us to have this passage in the that brings us up a little nearer. And evermore is the same after the death to believe that the life he lives is any Revelation, in which Christ speaks, and beyond? Not one of those we have on Calvary, though with some en- more than an insect's life. It is a declares Himself, "I am He that liveth, seen enter has come back to tell us trance of something-some new know- dogged stoical thing, but there is and was dead; and behold I am alive what there is beyond, to tell us that ledge, and the sympathy of a new ex- something that makes us love it with for evermore; and have the keys of hell there really is any such beyond as that perience-that was not there before? a love that is all the tenderer beand of death." Let us try to see some- at which our resolute, unreasonable vi- This is certainly what I want to tell cause it is so melancholy, in the thing of the meaning of that sublime tality guesses and hopes in spite of all on Easter Day to all these men and stout resolve that says, "I do not dare self-description of the risen Christ, the darkness. This is man's life. Just women who are thinking tenderly and to think that I shall live after this life See what Christ says of Himself then. think of it. And then, as you sit think- lovingly of their own dead; perhaps is over, and it may be over with the First, "I am He that liveth." That ing of his fragmentariness, his certain- thinking fearfully of their own death next breath I draw, but nevertheless, today. But, as I try, I am rejoiced all blind and useless as it seems, I will not do what my conscience calls existence which has no beginning and with personality, and sweet and strong everlasting associations of the day to a wrong thing, and I will do what my conscience says is right, while I am

like speaking about life. There is no thing that it does not touch. I think that the two things above all others that have made men in all ages be lieve in immortality, apart, so far as we know, from any revelation save that which is written in the human heart, have been the broken lives and the broken friendships of the world. Men could not believe that this young life, broken off so suddenly, was done forever. It suggested its own continuance. And then they had been growing into sympathy with some rich and true soul for years, and were just catching sight of new immense regions in him that were still to be compreday is finished, and wake a hundred hended, it was impossible for them to stand by his comin and think that it was all over. Instinctively friendship triumphed over the grave. Love was too strong for death! And yet, what terrible misgivings! Perhaps there is no more! Perhaps it is all over! Until, to the soul standing with all its questionings before the door of the tomb. He who hyoth and was dead came as He came to Martha, and holding out the key of death, said the great final conclusive words, "Thy brother shall rise again." Men's souls leaped and bid men see in him the work of to that word because they wanted to believe it, and had not dared wholly to believe it till He showed them that it was true. And now if we believe in Him, we do believe it, and death is really changed to us, and the dead are really living by the assurance of the living Christ. It is a beautiful connection, one whose mysterious beauty we crawling insect is blocked and hin- are always learning more and more, that the deeper our spiritual experience of Christ becomes, the more our soul's pens that he steps a day or two, a life really hangs on His life as its savior and continual friend, the more real becomes to us the unquenched life of those who have gone from us to be with Him. In those moments when Christ is most real to me, when He lives in the centre of my desires and I am resting most heavily upon His help, in those moments I am the surest that the dead are not lost, that those whom this Christ in whom I trust has taken He is keeping. The more He lives to me the more they live. I want to make you feel this power of the living Christ today. Another year has gone from us since last Easter and taken its dead with it. Out of your families and out of this parish family of ours they have gone. Your hearts are telling them ov er as I speak. The little child and the tired old man. The brave and hopeful boys and girls carrying their hope and courage and aspirations into other worlds, and leaving behind them memories in which the beauty and the dearness and the pride, struggle with the sadness till we cannot separate them or tell which is the greatest. The young mother has left her children. The husband has left the wife. The wife has gone down the dark way he fore the husband. The bright and sun ny friend whom many knew, and whom all who knew him loved for his kind heart and ready charity and cheerful emper and patient spirit and constant unselfishness and simple faith. All these have some from us to the world of God. As I wrote this I turned to old and the young, their deaths stood



The Rev. Mr. Phillips relates his impressions. I as a medical man relate some of my impressions and exper-

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self after His resurrection and ascen- ches on and out forever. It is to know sion. It is evident to any thoughtful no ending. So long as there are men reader of the Gospels that, with all living and dying, so long above them their joy in their risen Lord, the dis- and around them shall be the Christ, ciples were in a strange bewilderment the God-man, who liveth, and was and puzzle all the time that they were dead, and is alive for evermore.

with Him. They loved Him just as And now think what that great selfmuch as ever, but they could not seem description of the Saviour means, and to lay hold of Him as they used to what it is to us. What do we need, we when He walked with them and talked men? Ah, the happiest and most sawith them, and they were first learn- tisfied lives among us have had some ing of His nature and His love. After glimpses into the depths of their own His resurrection He eludes them. Their unsatisfactoriness; and the most eager hearts burned within them in His com- and earnest, and the sick and the sufpany, but He went and came in fering, live in the consciousness of their strange, mysterious ways. They pon- deep wants all the time. Here are we dered His mystical and subtle words, poor waifs upon the earth-here with and always seemed to be trying to find our fragments of existence-here with out fully what this Lord of theirs who the mystery of our beginning and the also. had arisen from the dead really was. half-understood purpose of our being Evidently He was something more than here at all; and dark, clear, inevitable they had thought Him when they fol- before all of us there is looming up the

Christian world, since, has echoed narrow door every one of the millions beyond it, the same life as this, opentheir loving curiosity, and longed to who has lived has passed. Up to that know more of the conqueror of death same door every one of us is walking. and the Saviour of the world. It is Each throbbing second is a footfall

word, "liveth," is a word of continuous, 'ty of death, his doubt about a future, perpetual life. It describes the eternal let this voice come to you, a voice clear indeed that there is so much in the no end; which, considered in its purity with love: "I am He that liveth, and speak to you what I know I must fail and perfectness, has no present and was dead; and am alive for evermore." to speak. But let me try. no past, but one eternal and unbrok- "He that liveth!" And at once your And first of all I think of the imen past-one eternal now. It is the "I fragment of life falls into its place in mense and noble freedom from many sad and dark it is. It is a resolution Am" of the Jehovah who spoke to Mo- the eternity of life that is bridged by of the most trying and vexatious of for rare souls. Who ever dreams that "He that was dead!" And our temptations which comes to a man "He that liveth" is the Living His being. One; He whose life is The Life, com- at once death changes from the terri- to whom the curtain has been lifted an impulse of duty as frigid and ausplete in itself, and including all other ble end of life into a most mysterious and the vail rent in twain. Let me lives within itself. My dear friends, if but no longer terrible experience of life. | fancy myself a man who has no vision

anything has come to us to make us "He that is alive for evermore!" And beyond this world. Let me bow myknowledge for us to win than that the who speaks to us, who went there by short there at the grave. I am going life of one who loves us as Christ loves the way that we must go, who sees us to work along here, till when? us is an eternal life, with the continu- and can help us as we make our way haps till tomorrow morning, perhaps ance and unchangeableness of eterni- along, and will receive us when we till fifty years hence: what matters ty. See how we alter; how we make come there. Is not all changed? The it? Certainly for a very minute of plans and finish them, or give them up; devils of discontent, despair, selfish- time, and then it will be all over; how we slip on from one stage of our ness, sensuality, how they are scatter- what I do I must not only begin, I career into another; how past, present ed before that voice, really heard, of must finish here and now. All my deand future are forever confusing our the risen and everlasting Christ. He sires, those deep, deep wishes that are existence; how we die and other come stands before the door of His tomb in my soul because I am a man, the on in our places to run through the schange that we have run. How our the activities of men fall on their faces, and display myself,-all of them good heads ache and our hearts ache with like the Roman soldiers, who in the desires, all of them parts of my humall sometimes. "Is this living?" we grey dawn of the morning saw Him anity,-they must all be satisfied be-"This is merely touching come forth from the tomb of the Ari- fore the curtain falls or they can never miclaim. gron life. Is it living? Is it not like mathean, and trembled with fright, find satisfaction, for that falling of the touching of an insect on the surgage of a river that is hundreds of miles that the prisoner they though was coward I become! What a poor, dead was indeed too strong for them timid, limited, temporary thing long. His wing just brushes it at one point in its long course, and ruffles it for a second, and then is gone again, hear that voice on this Easter morn-

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honor.

-treads me into the dust and mire of

And that is all we have to do with life. And yet we have not finished all our Is this living?" And then there comes Lord's description of Himself, though this voice from Christ: "I am He that we have ben led on to anticipate in part liveth," he declares-continuous, eterwhat He has still to say. We have nal life. There is a large, long life talked thus far only of Christ's resurthat is not transitory. When we know rection. We have not spoken of the that, then, just as the children's lives set themselves into the life of heir fa- makes clear and certain by His own. which I am now, and hold it up and ther which seems to them really eter-But see how He goes on:"I am He that

liveth and was dead; and behold I am or never," since the end may come at ing, growing and dropping, find their alive for evermore. And I have the once. How superficial, restless, im-reason and consistency in the long, un- keys of hell and of death." Hell, of patient ! what a slave I come to be ! changing life of the tree on which they course means Hades, that unseen place, Where is my independence ? How the grow; so our lives find their place in that place of departed spirits in which world has me down and treads on me! this long, unchanging life of Christ, our creed expresses its belief. Christ and lose the vexation of their own everthen, having experienced death, has the present, since I know no future shifting pasts and futures in the per-

and that is all he has to do with it.

nal: just as the leaves coming and go-

the keys of death to open its meaning, world into which I can lift myself up petual present of His being. It is the and to guide the way through it for and run away. And now beside me thought of an eternal God that really those who are to die like Him. It is all the time there is another man, and gives consistency to the fragmentary because He died that He holds the the difference between him and men ives of men, the fragmentary history keys of death. Can we not under- is this, that he believes in immortalof the world. A Christ that liveth re- stand that ? Do we not know hew any ity. Somehow he has got hold of the

here upon the earth." There is s thing beautiful about that, but how

young were not few. But as I read and thought of Easter Day, I could not think that they were gone. On the first Easter Day the graves were opened, and the dead came forth and went into the holy city, and were seen by many. If the city of our heart is holy with the presence of a living Christ then the dear dead will come to us and we shall know they are not dead but iving, and bless Him who has been r Redeemer, and retoice in the work that they are doing for Him in His perfect world, and press on joyously towards our own redemption, not fearing even the grave, since by its side stands

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graves in a graveyard. There were

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deeply interested in the subject He whom we know and love, who has the keys of death and hell. A living Christ, dear friends! the

and enquire into the most modern and old., ever new, ever blessed Easter scientific methods for the care and truth! He liveth; He was dead; He is treatment of the insane, is it not high alive for evermore. Oh that everytime members of the medical profesthing dead and formal might go out sion should look to their laurels and of our creed, out of our life, out of our heart today. He is alive! Do you be-lieve it? What are you dreary for, O determine if all that can possibly be done is being done by them to alleviate or prevent the suffering which mourner? what are you hesitating for, those unfortunates endure, if not re O worker? what are you fearing death store them to their proper mental for, O man? Oh, if we could only lift up our heads and live with Him; live health ? new lives, high lives, lives of hope and The Rev. Mr. Phillips recognizes the love and holiness, to which death generally accepted epochs in the treat-

should be nothing but the breaking ment of the insane, namely, the baraway of the last cloud, and the letting baric, the humane and the remedial. of the life out to its completion. The barbaric method has fortunately May God give us some such blessing passed away; the humane in some infor our Easter Day.

THE MCALPINES.

QUITE THE THING

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

A Glasgow Gentleman Hunting Them dial is certainly the most modern and Up.

the whole race could begin to live on The chief of police in Halifax has received a letter from a gentleman in adopts or uses the "crib bed" should tere as that? But now let Christ Glasgow, Scotland, making enquiries be considered as only being a step recome to that brave man; holding the concerning Captain John McAlpine and moved from the barbaric age. It is keys of death and hell. Oh, grave his descendants. The last word recaiv- a form of restraint or treatment, so feel what a fragmentary thing our hu- not merely there is a future beyond self down, and shut myself in, until all man, do not be so in love with your ed of him by his relatives in the old called, which should not be tolerated. that the death was from natural man life is, I think there is no greater the grave but it is inhabited by One the thought of my life stops sharp and own bravery as to insist upon the hard country was in 1820. He arrived in stoical duty that knows no future, this country in 1800 from the Highlands Asylum I saw one or more of those when He opens before you the spirand according to the enquirer, settled beds in requisition. To form an idea peritual future that really belongs to in Prince Edward's Valley, near Halievery dutiful deed, and shows you a fax. This probably refers to Prince to see it in use to be able to compreworld in which these hard seeds that Edward Island, where so many Scotch hend its inhumanity or its improbable deaths were caused by operations peryou are sowing now will bear their families settled. This particular remedial value. To the uneducated it fruit. It seems to me that this day Scotchman joined the army in the new is a day for strong and cheerful reso- country as a private, rose to be cap- proper method to adopt, but, alas for employ of the syndicate of baby murlutions, because it is a day when, with tain, was taken a prisoner of war, and the poor victim. the spiritual world open before us, we after escaping had an audience with and speaks, and these dark forms that desire to accomplish something, the can all catch sight of the destiny of King George III., in which he related many methods of restraint in the St. same mystery and bewilderment of have enchained the souls and fettered desire to accomption sometime, the desire to discover duty, of how, some time or other, his experience. The writer says : thange that we have run. How our the activities of men fall on their faces, and display myself, all of them good every good habit is to conquer and "But it is just possible that in Prince a little more humane. every good deed wear its crown. Edward's Valley there may be some I was pleased to find the Rev. Mr. each week, thus netting at the rate of Come, take that task of yours which old people who have heard their par- Phillips quoting such an eminent auth- \$50 for each murder, a weekly income you have been hesitating before, and ents speak of him. It may be of in- ority on mental diseases as Dr. Ryder of \$800 to \$900. shirking and walking around and terest to the present generation to $\exists n$ re the use of restraint, stating that and knew that their day was over and the curtain is the end of all. What a around, and on this Easter Day lift know that there are many descendants mechanical and chemical methods were it up and do it. It is your duty. That of their ancestors' family alive in useless and that a skilled, alert, con- carried to a furnace, into which they which sounds hard and cold on other Scotland now, and of whom the writer scientious attendant was the best form were thrown." to keep. Would God I could make you must attempt nothing so large that I days ought to sound warm and inspir- is one. I may mention that on leaving of restraint-a statement which is acing today. For today we can see that these shores Mr. McAlpine changed his cepted by all experienced in the care cannot finish it before the sun goes down. I must desire nothing that this duty is worth while. Duty is the one name from McGregor.

life cannot bestow. If I want to thing on earth that is so vital that it There are a number of McAlpines in please, whom shall I please? Only can go through death and come to southwestern Nova Scotia and some of Duty is the one seed that has them may know of the captain enquir- affairs I saw, or if he did he was un- dump." these cramped and crippled and half- glory. judging men about me, to whom I such life in it that it can lie as long ed for by his Scotch relative. E. H. McAlpine, K. C., said Sunday must degrade myself to win their as God will in the mummy hand of

death, and yet be ready any moment that his ancestors were from Glasgow, accorded those unfortunates was all Mrs. Ashmead is accused of being If I want to make myself resurrection of His disciples which He known, I must take this crude self to start into new growth in the new Scotland, but that he did not know that could be desired or he would not responsible for at least the deaths of soil where He shall set it. So let us that he was connected with the Mcmake that self known, for it is "now all consecrate our Easter Day by re- Alpines of Prince Edward Island and was well at the St. John Asylum. solutely taking up some new duty Nova Scotia. At any rate he had not which we know we ought to do. We met any of them, and did not know bind ourselves so by a new chain to anything of the gentleman referred to eternity, to the eternity of Him who, in the above paragraphs. for the joy that was set before Him,

the cross, despising the endured shame, and is set down at God's right hand.

I had wanted to speak again of the new life that is given to friendship, his going to Europe. to all our best relations to one another Reporter-Well, you see, he wants to give by the power of immortality. But I the impression that he's so swell now that A ams and rescues into His sternity soul who has passed through a great truth of resurrection. To him, death side. To speak about immortality is ment at all.

ences which I subject to criticism from any observer, medical or otherwise with any knowledge of the modern HALIFAX, N. S., March 31. care and treatment of To the Editor of the Daily Sun : Who is to blame for h a condition

Attendants.

the Rev. C. T. Phillips, in re the care

and treatment accorded the insane, in

the St. John Asylum. The Rev. Mr.

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When a professional man other than

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of affairs ? I am not prepared to state. Sir-In copies of recent date of your valued paper I read with much inter- leaving that to the intelligence of your est a paper recently delivered before the readers to decide, which should be an New Brunswick Historical Society by easy matter.

> I remain, yours truly, AN OBSERVER.

BURNED LIVING BABIES IN FURNACE.

A Murder Syndicate Said to Exist in

a medical man, as far as is in his power, bestirs himself to investigate Philadelphia-It is Believed That

> **Probably Hundreds of Babies Have** Been Murdered.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 -- "Living bies have been thrown into red-hot furnaces to destroy them," said Coro ner Dugan yesterday.

"I have evidence to prove this." continued, "and also evidence of the existence of the murder syndicate which does away with these children, and by destroying them destroys evidence of murders."

Coroner Dugan made this declaration stances is still, I fear, in vogue only in after the arrest of Mrs. Elizabeth Ash a modified form-the tendency being mead, of 256 South Twelfth street, and in the direction of the barbaric rather her son, of the same address. They than the remedial epoch. The remebelong to one of the most prominent families in the city. The arrest was humane; the goal to be attained bemade in connection with the deaths of ing a speedy and permanent recovery. two women. Any institution in this age which

It is charged that Mary B. Sloan and Sarah Hughes died in Mrs. Ashmead's house. Mrs. Ashmead admits that the Hughes woman died there, but declare causes. The bodies were exhumed. During a recent visit to the St. John

Coroner Dugan announced that he would lay bare horrible details of the case at the inquest over the deaths of of what the "crib bed" is, one requires the two women. Examination shows formed by a physician, and the coroner may seem as the only rational and declared that this doctor was in the derers that he has been trying to run I mention the foregoing as one of the down for months.

At the inquest evidence was given to show that the syndicate slew from six-John Asylum, some of the others being teen to eighteen newly-born infants

> Dr. David Mosier testified: "I saw live babies wrapped in an apron and

Dr. Joseph H. King testified: "Mrs. Ashmead said to me: "We wrapped and treatment of the mentally diseas- babies up in newspapers and laid them ed. It is evident to me that Rev. Mr. aside until they died, when we either Phillips did not see the condition of threw them into a heater or out on the

able from his own personal knowledge Mrs. Ashmead listened to these stateto determine whether the treatment ments with a face white and drawn. have led the public to suppose that all one-third of the 2,500 to 3,000 children It is quite natural to expect that one births are never recorded. should not see patients illtreated when The result of the hearing before the

However, I would like to impress on son Howland, and Dr. Matthew Mcany person when going through the Vikar have been held as accessories to wards to accept Mr. Phillips' sugges- the deaths of Mary B. Sloan and Sarah tion to take his eyes along and note Hughes. Editor-I'm surprised that Nuritch didn't the cleanliness or lack of cleanliness Later Grace Ashmead, a beautiful

> and beds. To think of comparing the conditions Mrs. Ashmead has been twice indict-

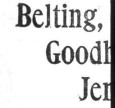
existing at the St. John Asylum with ed before on charges of being implicatmust not dwell on this or much be- his going to Europe shouldn't excite com- those at the McLean Hospital, Boston, ed in deaths of young women, but Mass., is almost comparing the two neither indictment was pressed.

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