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Where and by Whom Applications Will Be Received-Why Legislature Agrees to Bills Which Mean New Lines-More Kritzinger Was Acquitted-Lord Rosebery to South Africa -Canadian Prisoners Reported Shot.

Ottawa, April 9-(Special)-The orders were issued this evening in connection with the recruiting of the fourth contingent for South Africa. There will be four regiments, to be known as the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles. They will be armed, clothed and equipped as the Imperial Yeomanry of his majesty's forces. The conditions of service will be for 12 months, or until the termination of the present war in South Africa. the present war in South Africa. The pay will be the same as that of the

The pay will be the same as that of the second mounted rifles, namely: Cavalry rate from date of enlistment to embarka-tion, and Imperial Yeomanry rates from that date on; the age not under 20 years nor over 40; the standard height has been changed to not under 5 feet 4 inches, not more than 5 feet 11 inches, and the weight not more than 180 pounds, instead of 185, as previously stated. The chest measure-ment will be not less than 34 inches. The medical requirements and qualifications are the same as those of the mounted rifles; preference to be given to men who

and the same as mose of the mounted rifless preference to be given to men who have had previous service in South Africa, and single men; married men and widow-ers with children will be accepted condi-tional on no separation allowance being sened

aed. "he establishment will be: "segimental staff—One lieutenant, 1 jor, second in command; 1 adjutant, 1 dical officer, 1 quartermaster, 1 veterin-officer, 1 sergeant-major, 1 quarter-ster-sergeant, 1 cook, 16 privates, 2 rks, 2 orderlies, 2 medical officers, 16

oners, and as they were not shot until two days after the battle at Kleinhart's river,

days after the battle at Klerhalt's five, it is evident that they must have suffered death at the hands of the Boers. London, April 9—The correspondent of the Standard at Klerksdorp, Transval Colony, has cabled a graphic account of the battle of Doornball farm, March 31, the battle of Bottich had three officers in which the British had three officers and 24 men killed and 16 officers and 131 men wounded, while the Boers had 137 men in killed or wounded. A small force of Canadians and mounted

infantry, says the correspondent, were op-posed by sevenfold their number. Six hundred Boers charged confidently, calling upon them to surrender. Lieut. Carruthers, of the Canadians, sprang to his feet, and, exclaiming that he would not sur-render, shot the foremost Boer with his

ng and cruelty to prisoners.

revolver at a distance of 15 paces. Canadians had no cover except the grass. Lying prone upon the ground they fired, steadily and forced the Boers to seek the shelter of a screen of trees. Many of the Boers climbed these trees and fired down on the Canadians. The latter kept

the enemy at bay for two hours. to pay the revisors anni the enemy at bay for two hours. When all but 15 of the British troops were killed or wounded, the Boers ven-tured another rush and captured the hand-To Solemnize Marriage.

vas to be completed September 1st, 1901. was to be completed September 1st, 1901. What he said was that the contract was to be completed on December 1st. Hon. Mr. Labillois, to Mr. Mekanson, said that immediately after the freshet steps were taken to take care of the Joachim bridge over the Shediac river, and instructions have been given towards

vey has been made, but was not found satisfactory. During the summer a new survey will be ordered. To Mr. Johnson the attorney general said it is the intention of the government to pay the revisors annually appointed by the lieutenant governor in council.

ant Carruthers W only British officer who was not set wounded. He had several fies ds, but refused to go to a hospital This clergyman lived in Calais but a number of families of his congregation lived in St. Stephen. They we was taken prisoner, but the itimately thought b uld be solemnized by their own minis He is too brave a man to die that way All of the dead men and most of the econd time on the ground of urgency. Mr. Hazen said only a few years ago the legislature had passed a marriage act and he thought that in an exceptional case like this the bill should not be hur-Details of Kritzinger's Trial. Graff Reinet, Cape Colony, April 9-The trial of Commandant Kritzinger lasted

Fredericton, April 7.—The house met at 3 o'clock. Mr. Copp rose to an explanation. In his remarks on the Sackville bridge he was represented as saying the contract musance to the party of which it claimed to be accompleted Section be a symptotic of the present incumbent shall not be de-creased during his tenure of office, and it was further amended by providing that the become a stumbling block and a nuisance to the party of which it claimed to be an exponent.

to be an exponent. Mr. Lawson explained that the \$350 which the Sun had referred to was sent

Business for St. John-American Capital In It-School

Act Amendment-Five Year House Session.

Hon. Mr. Labillois, to Mr. Mekanson, said that immediately after the freshet steps were taken to take care of the Joachim bridge over the Shediac river and instructions have been given towards the erection of a new structure; that the steps were taked by a new structure. Since it is the replaced by a new structure. Since it is the replaced by a new structure. Since it is freshet a temporary has been put up; that arrangements will be made for a new bridge on the Dickie Brook, Shediac. If the pressented, it is giving attention to the Harshing man Brook bridge, Shediac. If the pressenter is giving attention to the Harshing man Brook bridge, Shediac. If the pressenter was glad to have the opportunity of explaining so that the press and the salisbury is receiving a thenton. A surry vey has been made, but was not found stisfactory. During the summer a new y survey will be ordered.

governor approves of the bill vesting the appointment of recorder of St. John in

the common council of that city. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill

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was further amended by providing that

Mr. Hazen said he failed to see the purpose of the last provision. It leaves the whole matter in the hands of the act. He could not unders This section should have

This section should have been considered at a full meeting of the last committee Only three had been consulted. He was doubtful if the full committee would ap-prove of it. He for one would not. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said the bill could never have reached its present stage un-less the governor gave his consent which was only given today. When the governor consents to a bill it should be sufficient guarantee of the government's willingness guarantee of the govenrment's willingness to bring the ast in force. It was the bona to bring the set in force. It was the bona fide intention to vest the appointment in the common council when the term of the present incumbent expired. Why it should not be brought into force by proclama-tion was for those that claimed a dif-ferent course should be pursued to ex-plain. It was an interference with the prerogative of the crown and the crown having consented to the introduction of

having consented to the introduction of the bill the enforcement of it by procla-

Ottawa, April 8-(Special)-The minister, told the house and country not to exof customs, Hon. Wm. Paterson, made a pect an ideal solution of all the co In many parts the dominion orough and exhaustive speech on the sparsely settled and railway companies had budget today, dealing with the financial to try and get as much as possible out of position of the country and showing the great development which has taken place local business being small.

PRESENTED TO HOUSE BY HON. MR. BLAIR

To Be of Three Members to Hold Office for Ten Years-De-

cision of Commission to Be Final-Control of Rates-

during the time the Liberals have been in Would Afford Relief.

oower. Mr. Paterson's speech was full of power. Mr. Paterson's speech was full of valuable information on the condition of supposed that there were not likely to

RAILWAY COMMISSION PROJECT

Interesting Address by the Minister.

trade and kindred subjects. Mr. Paterson resumed the budget debate. After a few introductory sentences he proceeded to show that the increase in put forward. He ent of the commission put forward. He felt the enacta would afford considerable relief but pulation for the last decade took place

largely in the last five years. He took from the hopes of those up the trade returns and showed the large the appointment of this increase in business during the five years of the present government, compared with the five years of the late government. He showed from trade returns, bank returns, land sales and immigration returns that the prosperity of the country was such the prosperity of the country was such existing act. Waity man during the past five years of the decade that there was no doubt as to the great increase in the population. The business never could have been done but for the The bill he might dec

never could have been done but for the growth in population. Taking up the public debts, Mr. Pater-son said that while the Conservatives in-creased the debt \$1.46 per head during the last five years of their rule, the Liberals decreased it 67 cents per head during the five years of Liberal rule. Notwithstanding the increased revenue of the country of the second revenue

of the country, the taxation was reduced Railway Committee Would Be No More

amending the act relating to the court of interview and on the ground of urgency it was read a second time. He explained that it dealt second time of urgency of urgency of urgency is was read as the act did not come in the ground of urgency is was read as the act did not come in the ground of urgency of urgency is was read as the act did not come in the ground of urgency of urgency is was read as the act did not come in the ground of urgency of urgency is was read as the act did not come in the ground of urgency of urgency is a second time. He explained that it dealt inconvenience if the act did not come in the public benefit. iny calls on ministers' trust problem in the United States and to the grave consequences which certain of our people thought the event might have upon Canadian trade. The government was not insensible to the altering condi-tions of trade and would make this trust weakest point was the control rates. The present powers way committee would by the tions of trade and would make this trust guestion one for study. If a means could be devised, he was in favor of extending to the hardy fishermen of our coasts a larger share of the benefits derived from and to regu

squadron quartermaster-general, 1 farrie sergeant, 4 sergeants, 3 shoeing smiths, saddler, 2 buglers, 6 corporals, 97 privates otal 121. The recapitulation will be:

Squadron establishment—Eighty officers, 12 staff sergeants, 64 artificers, 32 buglers, 1,648 rank and file, total 1,936. Regimental staff—Tw.mty.four offic.rs, 12

ints and sergean'ts, 64 rank and le, total 100.

Total-Officers, 104; staff sergeants and ergeants, 124; rank and file, 1,712; grand otal, 2,036 officers and men, with 2,174

horses. In the case of this contingent, the priv-ilege will be granted to officers, non-com-missioned officers and men to assign part of their pay to relatives, such assignments will be issued monthly from the depart-

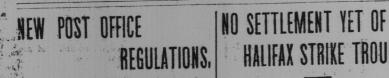
of their page monthly transment of militia. Recruiting in the maritime provinces will commence April 15, and continue untra-will commence April 15, and continue untra-medical officer

New Brunswick-Fredericton district, cer commanding, officer in medical

Moneton-Capt. W. H. Watts, 74th Regiment; Sergt. Major F. White, 74th

Newcastle-Major Maltby, 12th Field Battery; Sengt. Major J. M. Baxter, 73rd

Regiment. St. John-Lieut. Colonel McLean, 62nd Regiment; Major MacLaren, A. M. S. Woodstock-Major W. C. Good, 10th Field Battery; Sergt. Major Hand, 10th



Sivil Service Examinations in Some Cases to Be Done Away With ---Salary Rules Changed.

Ottawa, April 10-(Special)-Hon. Mr. Mulock introduced into the House Commons today his post office bill. It applies to messengers, packers, letter carporters and sorters. In their case,

assistant post officer of Toronto.

Hon. Mr. Hill said the present bill wa two days. No evidence was obtained to to meet a particular case - where the daughter of a gentleman whom Mr. Hazen ning a thousand aptured by Kritzinger, testified that he had been well treated and that a pass

daughter of a gentleman whom Mr. Hazen very well knew was coming a thousand miles to be married by her own clergy-man. Besides, for every such marriage the province received \$4. The bill was read a second time. Mr. Osman introduced a bill to amend the law relating to peddlers. It imposed a fee of \$1 on a peddler who resided in the county where he took out the license and \$8 where he resided in an adjoining county. had been granted him. The charge of train wrecking against the Boer con ant was withdrawn, and he was acquitted vithout cross examination by counsel for the defence. Kritzinger was tried by ourtmartial on the charge of committing our murders, in addition to train wreck

Probate Court Act

The attorney general introduced a bill to amend the probate court act. Among its sections is one allowing executors and adt Pretonia, April 9-Mr. Steyn, the forme esident of the Orange Free State, who taking part in the peace negotiation taking part in the peace negotiations a South Africa, is suffering from severe to give the guarantee bond of a company instead of a personal bond and to charge phthalmia, and is threatened with total

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Canadian Prisoners Shot? Lord Minto received a cable from the casualty department at Cape Town today, that it sprovides that after the inst day the proctor shall be paid at the rate of \$1 per hour. The bill changes this to a sum not exceeding \$1 per hour, thus giving the judge discretion. Another section pro-vides that certain citations shall be serv-the matter of taxation and make a uni-

ed on any person interested as well as on a creditor and that a surety shall also have notice. The attorney general introduced a bill

to provide for the payment of revisors for the province. He explained that it pro-vided that the revisors appointed by the government shall be paid by the province but not more than county councils pay

Deputy Minister of Labor Meets the revisors they appoint. The time for introduction of private bills was extended to and to include to-Both Sides -- Builders' Laborers

Once More the Sun.

Halifax, April 10.-(Special)-Deputy Mr. Porter rose to a question of priv ilege. In today's Sun reference was made to a payment of \$350 to Guy G. Porter, whose receipt for \$337.50, the Sun says, Minister of Labor King, who is here from Ottawa to try to adjust the labor trouble, held a conference today with representa-tives of both sides, but so far no settle-ment has been reached. Three steamers are being loaded with deal by union men, the Briardene, Chicklade and Magda. Ottawa to try to adjust the labor troubl riers, porters and sorters. In their case, civil service examination has been done away with. Instead of a yearly salary a per diem allowance would be substitut-ed, instead of waiting for nine years to reach the maximum salary half that time would be all that is necessary. A super-intendent of city post offices would be given Mr. Ross, assistant post officer of Toronto. (Continued on page 2.)

HALIFAX STRIKE TROUBLE

Make Demands Now.

Martin a series and points

office could be made vacant mig ossibly hasten the resignation of the resent incumbent, by making it unt changes the term of the court and p vides for the trial of issue of facts by ju easant for him. He could pledge the buse that the act would be brought in Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to legalize the electoral lists of 1902. Sec tion 10 of the act passed last session re prce immediately when the proper time

arrives. Mr. Hazen said the pledge of the at-torney general did not bind his successors. It would be more manly to refuse the common council the right of making the magistrates to sig heir names to each sheet containing toral list. At the last revision, the morance in some cases and oversight thought desirable

common council the right of making the appointment rather than leave it option-al, which killed the bill. Hon, Mr. Pugsley—The honorable gen-tleman forgets that it is optional with the governor in council as to whether the bill should come before the house at all. When the governor in council consents to a bill, provides that it shall be brought into force by proclamation and those inthe revision should be effected by this omission this bill had been introduced. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill amending the liquor license act of 1896. It has been brought to the notice of the government that in many cases the beer to a bill, provides that it shall be brought into force by proclamation and those 'n-terested are agreeable it is sufficient guar-antee of the government's bona fide in-tention. The leader of the opposition seems to treat the matter as though the common council had the right to insist that the bill should pass. They did not stand in that position at all. Properly speaking they should have asked the governor in council to introduce the bill government that in many cases the beer so d by persons having a beer license con-tains proof spirits to a degree that renders it intoxicating. It is a question of some difficulty to determine what percentage of alcohol renders beer intoxicating and it was thought desirable to fix a percent-age. In England anything above 2 per cent, is regarded as intoxicating. This bill leaves the matter with the governor is council to determine effect hearing exin council to determine after hearing ex-pert testimony what percentage of proof spirits shall be permitted in beer. He felt the bill would meet with public ap-

It was proper that the act should come into force by proclamation. Mr. Hazen said similar bills had been introduced before and no objection was taken. The attorney general wants the common council to think that he is com-plying with their wishes and at the same roval. Hon.Mr. Pugsley introduced a bil amending the election act of 1899 and on the ground of urgency it was read a sec-

the 62nd Vic. might repeal this and the object of the present bill is to provide that it shall not. There is another sec-tion with regard to the serving of no-

Notes, form act for the province. On the ground of urgency the bill pro-viding for the payment of revisors ap-pointed by the government was read a

moose or cow moose or any portion there-of. Another section gives the warden the option of destroying or selling any prop-erty seized other than live game; an-other to prevent the carrying of fire arms in the woods that are enclosed, but which are open to the public and used as places of public resort. Mr. Todd proposed to make the close time for moose and caribou in the terri-tory west of the St. John river begin December 15 instead of the 31st. Mr. Lawson expressed the opinion that the close time all over the province ought to be uniform, and Mr. Hazen agreed. Hon. Mr. Burchill said that before pass-ing the section changing the close time in f second time. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill re lating to the jurisdiction of police or sti-pendiary magistrate. A large number of parish magistrates had been appointed and doubt has arisen as to their juris-diction in the county. This provides that ing the section changing the close time in the northern counties he would like to they shall have jurisdiction in the county but no jurisdiction in offences committed within the limits of a city or town. On the ground of urgency the bill was read communicate with a gentleman in Nor-thumberland who was conversant with game matters. A few mannounced that he had minutes later he elephone and that the gentleman expressed the opinion that the open sea-son for moose ought to begin September 1st instead of the 15th, and to end

Hon. Mr. Tweedie thought progress should be reported. It was not well to make to many charges in the game laws. The law was very fully discussed before it was passed and charges ought not to

larger share of the benefits derived from the public expenditures. The prime minister was shortly to engage in London with the other colonial representatives in a conference with regard to inter-imperial trade. What instructions would the opposition party wish to convey to him for his guidance? Was that advice to be found in the resolution proposed by Mr. Borden? Surely not. How would the oppore Surely not. How would the premier of Canada look before the eyes of the empire saying to the British authorities: "We want you to tax yourselves for a preference to Canadian products in your market and my instructions from the Canadian opposition are that we will give in return lengthy tenure of office and a fairly hig rate of pay. He considered that the com

common council had the right to insist that the bill should pass. They dd not stand in that position at all. Properiy speaking they should have asked the governor in council to introduce the bill but having taken the course they did and the crown having given its consent it was proper that the act should com-into force by proclamation. Mr. Hazen said similar bills had been introduced before and no objection was taken. The attorney general wants the common council to think that he is com-

means the absolute shutting out of goods from all other countries. The issue is now The hill area

wants clear on that point. The opposition the commission should be final, subject only to the approval of the governor in

ctear on that point. The opposition wants then an exclusion of foreign wares. We stand for a revenue tariff. What would England say I ask again, to a proposal such as I have outlined from our prime minister? Yet that is what the resolution before the house means. I hope the oppo-sition leader will realize the position and withdraw his resolution " If the withdraw his resolution."

In the senate, Mr. Scott introduced a In the senate, Mr. Scott introduced a bill restricting the issuing of charters for joint stock companies by letter patent. This is intended to facilitate the issuing of charters and to make the Canadian law assimilate to the English. There are seven persons signing articles of agreement speci-fying the amount of stock for which each has subscribed and lodging them with the resistent present specificate A royal

The department of trade and commerce has been advised that the Union Bank of Halifax has opened a branch at Trin-

idad. John Charlton, M. P., addressed the Ottawa Board of Trade this evening on

Ottawa Board of Irade this evening of the commercial relations of Canada. Ottawa, April 9.-(Special)-The min-ister of railways introduced in the house this afternoon a bill to provide for the appointment in Canada of a railway commission and to amend and consolidate into one statute for the guidance of the commission the various amendments made to the general railway act since its passage by parliament in 1888. He felt warranted from the expressions of members on both sides of the chamber an from what he heard of public opinion par ticularly in the western country, that this proposal would be backed by a very strong

Compliments Prof. McKean.

The minister paid incidentally a high mpliment to Professor McKean for the nce of his report to the government on the matter of a railway commission. He did not intend at the present time to go into all the details of the proposed statute They could be considered later. Before entering into an outline of the bill, Mr. Blair referred to the conditions existing in regard to transportation in Canada and (Cestinued on page 8.)

The bill provided that the decisions of the right men, it ought to be more com-petent to deal with questions of fact in railway matters than any court of law, railway matters than any court of law, therefore its decisions would not be subject to revision by the bench. In the United States it took about four years of liti-gation to get a final judgment on railway disputes. By the absence of appeals this condition would be obviated in the do-

persons signing articles of agreement speci-fying the amount of stock for which each has subscribed and lodging them with the registrar received a certificate. A royal commission appointed to inquire into these matters reported most favorably. In Canada it now took eight to 10 weeks. Under the new act it would take a few days and would require no deposit of money. Of course, this would apply only to charters for the whole dominion. He followed the English act, which was adopt-ed by Nova Scotia and British Columbia. The bill was read a first time. seriously interfere with such contracts. The commission would be entirely indefuture parliaments, a thing which he would not sanction. If there was a commission to look into rates and re anomalies, it might be some use, but was not at present sufficient public opin-ion urging such a radical change as the giving over to a commission p as no other like body in the Giving to three or four men the power of holding up railways without any control

Mr. Robinson (West Elgin), add

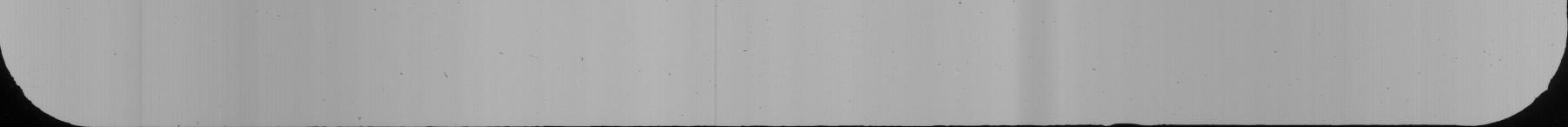
his fellow members told them to let the minister introduce his bill and find out afterwards what was in it. Mr. Ingram (Eest Elgin), insisted that

the government raflways should be me subject to the commission. Mr. Davis (Saskatchewan), who has b railways should be mad

Mr. Davis (Saskatchewan), who has been a steady advocate of a commission on be-half of the western members, said they were very much pleased to find the gov-ernment introducing this bill. The rail-way business was growing so rapidly that the railway committee of the privy coun-cil could not handle all the applications coming before them. The people of the west had lost and were losing a great amount of money because there was not

The house went into committee on December 15.

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A Stealthy, Insidious, Weakening very weak, and my flesh so tender it hurt me to lean against the back of a Enemy to Women.



Rev. Harriet R. Edwards in a recent letter from Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Ia., write

"I have found that Peruna is a wonderful medicine to use in diseases liar to women. It quickly and permanently restores health and vigor and acts as a natural tonic to a worn-out system. I have so far never observed a case which was not greatly aided by its use."--REV. DR. H. R. EDWARDS.

THERE are a multitude of women, symptoms at once. The backache especially housewives, and all other women obliged to be on their feet ened, the appetite restored, the digestion doubt the best medicine in the world.

Mrs. Wm. Hetrick, Kennard, Wast-ington county, Neb., writes: "I am fifty-six years old and have not felt well since the Change of Life began

ten years ago. I was in misery some-where most of the time. My back was chair. I had pain under my shoulder-blades, in the small of my back and hips. I sometimes wished myself out of

this world. Had hot and cold spells, dizziness, and trembling of the limbs, and was losing flesh all the time. "After following your directions and taking Peruna I now feel like a different person."-Mrs. Wm. Hetrick.

Barbara Alberty, corner Seventh and Walnut streets, Appleton, Wis., writes as follows in regard to Peruna: Hon. Mr. LaBillois said that within the next three or four months plans will be prepared for a steel bridge at that point. "For years I have suffered with backache and severe pains in the side. I doctored so much that I became dis-

couraged. "A school friend told me how very much Peruna had benefited her and I sent out for a

bottle, which did more to relieve me than all the other medicine I had ever taken. 1 "I used it faithfully for two weeks and it completely cured me. I have not had any pains since, \$

anywhere, but Barbara Alberty. feel like a new woman. I am truly thankful for what Peruna has

Mrs. D. W. Mason, 502 Dauphine street,

"I have been taking your Peruna and Manalin and can cheerfully recommend it to all those suffering with the same trouble that I was. I have been suffering for the past two years with female weakness, palpitation of the heart, stomach, kidney and liver disorder, and above all a dreadful cough with smothering spells. I was completely run down. "After I had taken one bottle of Peuna and a few doses of your Manalin, I could sleep soundly, my heart was better, my cough left me, it acted imme-

tions, I was entirely cured of all my troubles. "I can truthfully say that there is

ing the second bottle. It is without a by Mr. Appleby.

The house resumed at 8 o'clock, and went into committee on a bill to make further provision for the erection of permanent bridges and other improve-ments of public highways by work of a permanent character and also to make provision for expenditure caused by the unusual freshets. ions now in stumpage and all other regulati unusual freshets.

unusual treshets. Hon. Mr. LaBillois explained that \$100,000 was for permanent bridges of which \$3,000 would go for permanent bridges of which \$3,000 would go for permanent bridges of the satisfied of the company's intention to invest a capital of \$2,000,000 in pulp mills, and the company shall pay a mileage rate of at least \$2 an acre, or \$1,280 per square mile \$200 per square mile. Such licenses may be declared for-feited if the company do not carry out their enterprise. One of the companies Mr. Hazen said he would like to call Mr. Hazen said he would lake to call attention to the fact that although sev-eral hundred thousand dollars had been expended on steel bridges not one dollar of it had been spent in Sunbury county. A great necessity existed for a perman-ent bridge over the Oromocto river at Correction

interested requires a thousand tons of paper a week. Mr. Hazen asked how many square miles

they would require. Mr. Tweedie said from 300 to 1,000. Mr. Hazen asked how these people were to get land if the available lands were all

Mr. Tweedie said they would have to Mr. Hazen called attention that the appropriation of \$3,000 derived from the sale of bonds for the making of roads was in-troducing a new principle and he thought purchase the unexpired term from the present licensees. The bill provides that the purchaser shall not acquire any other will to the land except as licensee. The bill was agreed to.

Mr. Pugsley announced that a number of amendments had been suggested to the

a dangerous one. Hon. Mr. LaBillois said that it was the intention to make a number of samples of good roads in the vicinity of the cities. Most would probably be near St. John. The bill was agreed to. The house went into committee on a bill to incorporate the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu, Chatham. The bill was agreed to of amendments had been suggested to the bill relating to the district courts act, and the government deemed it desirable to hold the bill until next session. Mr. Copp, for Mr. Allen, presented the petition of George Moore and several others for a bill to incorporate the Fred-eriction & Western Railway Company. The house went into committee, Mr. On motion of the attorney general : The house went into committee, Mr. Porter in the chair, on a bill relating to bill to amend the acts respecting con-ditional sales of chattels which had been

the collecting of taxes in St. John county. It was agreed to with amendments and amended title. mended by the law committe, was agreed The bill authorizing the government to provide for the payment of the revisors appointed by the government was agreed

to in committee. The house went into committee on the bill to abolish priority among execution creditors. A number of amendments were introduced by the attorney general, the principal one being that it shall apply only where the original execution is for \$200 or upwards. Another amendment permits the sale of the equity of redemp-tion of personal accounty which is moric tion of personal property which is morta aged. The bill as amended was agreed to

aged. The bill as amended was agreed to. It will not apply to judgments obtained before the passing of the act and it will go into force on August 1st next. Mr. Allen introduced a bill amending chapter 115 of the consolidated statutes relating to marsh lands in Moncton

parish. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill re-lating to the crown and timber lands. The house went into committee, Mr. Porter in the chair, on a number of bills. One to revive and continue the act incorporating the Woodstock & Centre-ville Rahway Company, and the several acts in amendment thereof was committed

The premier explained that no subsid



end to object to the action of the con- and consolidation of the statutes. It ex-

tingent committee this time, but in future he would oppose any such grant; that the officers of the house did not now receive sufficient salaries; the scale of salaries in-should be readjusted and the salaries inyears ago we were told a great necess

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FOR NEW BRUNSWICK.

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accounts to committee, which reads as "follows: After 13 meetings the public accounts committee beg feave to submit the following report: As the first meeting of the committee, held on the 15th day of March last, Mr. Osman was elected chairman, and during the subsequent sessions above reported the suditor general's report for the year and exhaustively checked over and examined the bead of such department in attendance whenever his presence was requested by the committee. The accounts relating to the asylum have been rigidly and carefully investigated, Mr. Quinton being in attendance with Mr. Boyne as the representative of Hon. Mr. Marshall, the laster gentleman being unable to attend on account of serious illness. The accounts representing each quarter expenditure were examined and considered reasonable and suisfactory by the committee. As the accounts is nowed some balances due to the asylum from provincial secretary was asked to explain, and informed the committee that some of the counties in each province, the hon-orable provincial secretary was asked to explain, and informed the committee the some of the counties be insisted upon; also that a fuller statement of the accounts of response to his urgent demand, and that he had the statement of the accounts of the actions at law against other counties which had not responded. This committee respectfully urges that promit also that a fuller statement of the accounts of the actions at law against other counties which had not responded. This committee respectfully urges that promit also that a fuller statement of the accounts of the asylum and the statement of the accounts of the avert and before the committee by Mr. Winslow. These have been mittee by Mr. Winslow. These have been mittee by Mr. Winslow of the replanation given and there and were full explanation given and there and there and there is province. The accounts for St full explanation given and the auther and the for expenditures up of the account of the sterment of the accounts of the acount of the st

works. The item of \$17,000 on page 96 of the auditor general's report for expenditures up-on public buildings has been very carefully investigated and approved. In the matter of public printing, your committee think it will be both wise and economical to pursue and continue the ten-der system.

committee think it will be both wise and economical to pursue and continue the ten-der system. Warious items in connection with by-road expenditures have been carefully looked in-to and many of the private members of the house have been asked to testify as to the correctness of the same by the committee, as well also in connection with items of inscellaneous expenditure on great roads and bridges, and much valuable information thas in this way been obtained. In connection with items deducted from gross sum of revenue derived for lumber out on crown lands, etc., on page 248 of the auditor's report, Mr. Flemming, deputy crown land commissioner, appeared and fur-nished a full statement, which showed that many of these accounts were of long, stand-ing and had been written off the tooks of the department, and that of the balance still standing many more would have to be written off as of no value. The committee approved and recommended that this be done, subject to the opinion of the surveyor general.

unc, subject to the opinion of the surveyor general. In conclusion, this committee desires to express its very high appreciation of the earnest and active work of the auditor gen-eral and the efforts made by the heads of the several departments of the government and their deputies to furnish the committee with all accounts and information necessary to a proper understanding investigation of the financial situation of the province as set forth in the auditor general's report, as well as to extend to Mr. George Dibblee, the sec-retary of the committee, its thanks for his diligence in the performance of his duties in this connection. All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) C. J. Osman, Chairman.

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Campbellton. The bill to legalize, certain elections of Mr. Flemming moved that in the opin-

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sioners of sewers in Botsford was Considered in committee and agreed to. The bill respecting records and proceed ings in the inferior courts was considered mittee. The bill to authorize the Roman Catho ic bishop of Chatham to dispose of a lot n Richibucto was agreed to in commitwent into committee on th bill to amend the district court act. The

attorney general said that he proposed to amend the act by fixing the limit be-neath which costs should not be granted without the certificate of the commis-sioner to actions where \$\$ was recovered in tort or \$20 in debt. Mr. Lawson said he had several amendments. Mr. Hazen asked if it was not improped

The attorney general said he differed from the leader of the opposition because he thought if it went over now no one except perhaps himself would think of it next session

Mr. Hazen asked if it was the intention of the government to bring it into operation at once. The attorney general replied the matter

was under consideration. Mr. Laforest protested against such an important bill being dealt with in this way. He hadsuggestions to make. The first was that it should define the jurisdic The tion of the magistrates to be appointed. They had not in the bill a definition of action in debt. The bill was very im-

The attorney general said he had no de-sire to hurry this bill, and if the member from Madawaska had any amendments h would give them the fullest consideration He moved that progress be reported. Pro gress was reported, with leave to sit again. Mr. Allen committed a bill authorizing Fredericton to assess for agricultural pur

poses. The bill was agreed to with amend nent Hon. Mr. Pugaley committed the bill re

lating to the construction of a graving dock in the harbor of St. John. It was

dock in the barbor of St. John. It was agreed to with amendments. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the return of the liquor license fund of Gloucester. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill further amending the public health act. I provides among other things for the com-pulsory vaccination of children attending the public schools; also a bill amending the succession duty act. It provides for tax-ation/of costs by the clerk of the pleas in-stead of by the judge, as at present. It

stead of by the judge, as at present. It also provides that life insurance, which does not go to the executor or has been hypothecated, is liable to succession duty. The supply bills were introduced, agreed to in committee, read a second and third time and passed.

The bill authorizing Chatham to make further issue of debentures for water and severage purposes was re-committed to the committee of the whole house, Mr. Shaw in the chair. The amendment to section 2 was struck out and the bill was

agreed to. The house adjourned at 9.304

The house adjourned at 5.50⁴ Fredericton, April 8.—The house met at 3 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid on the table the returns of receipts and expendi-tures of the public hospital, St. John. Mr. Copp presented the report of the municipalities, adversely on the bill to enable the city of St. John to

ion of this house it would be to the interest of the province if the government were to take such steps as to them might will meet tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. Fredericton, April 9.—(Special).—The local legislature tonight agreed to bills in connection with a project to extend the Canada Atlantic railway to the Atlantic scaboard, making St. John the export eem wise to encourage the establishm in this province of an industry or indus tries utilizing hardwood largely in the manufacture of such products and industries having for their object not only the supplying of the local needs of the prov-ince but the manufacture for export as point for freight, and Louisbourg the ter minus for a fast passenger service. The idea is to traverse New Brunswick from

Mr. Lawson said as the motion was not Quebec to Nova Scotia. American capi in the nature of a vote of want of confitalists, whose names are names lence he felt free to seconding it. Hon, Mr. Hill spoke against it. The jure with in the railway world, are fur-nishing backing for the enterprise. Dr. Seward Webb, who is largely interested in the Vanderbilt system and whose synnotion was defeated

Mr. Farris presented the second report of the contingent committee.

in the Vanderont system and whose syn dicate recently acquired the Canada At-lantic Railway in Quebec and Ontario, heads the syndicate, and the projected line will connect with the Canada Atlantic and subsidiary lines to eventually form Rep'ying to Mr. Lawson as to the re-acquiring of lands granted to the New Brunswick Railway Company, Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that last session the matter was referred to him as a sub-committee. He interviewed gentlemen prominently connected with the company who express-ed disposition to meet the views of the dicate has large western interests and seeking an outlet to the Atlantic for gigantic freight and passenger service. St. John is to benefit largely by the exten-sion as it will be made the freight-ship-ping port, while Louisbourg, C. B., will be the Atlantic terminus for a fast passenger government so far as opening up a portion of the land to settlement was concerned. They also informed him that to fix a price at which the lands should be sold and to make arrangements for the sale it was necessary to make careful enquiry to determine what would be opened up for set-tlement and what should be retained as

act to amend the divorce act. Mr. Hazen objected to the bill because its tendency was to make divorces easier The attorney general-We are going to make them less expensive to suitors.

Mr. Hazen said he wished it to be understood that he objected to the fifth and sixth sections of the bill. An amendment was added authorizin

the judge to try a cause which had been left unfinished by the previous judge although he had been counsel in the case; all questions of fact should be referred to

all questions of fact should be referred to a jury. The bill was agreed to A bill in amendment of the New Bruns-wick election act was agreed to in com-mittee. It makes some changes in the mittee. It makes some changes in an polling places in Kings, Gloucester and immediate relatives there was no butter with a short of \$60,000 would pay about \$500.000. An estate of \$60,000 would pay about \$500 An estate of \$60,000 would pay about \$500 and the short of \$60,000 would pay about \$500 an the sheriff in hearing and determining ap-plications to amend the voters' list shall

in succession duties. The bill was agreed to. be paid by the government. A bill in relation to jurisdiction of sti-

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completed and in operation. A guarantee bond for \$25,000 will be deposited with the government and forfeited if the work is not completed within the prescribed time. The bill was agreed to. The bill to further amend the law re lating to peddlers was committed by Mr. Osman and agreed to with amendments. Hon. Mr. Pugsley committed a bill to legalize the electoral list for 1902. It was agreed to. Hon. Mr. Pugsley committed a bill fur-ther amending the probate courts act. It vas agreed to. The bill to authorize Rev. Frank S.

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Wright to solemnize nerviages was agreed to in committee. A bill to further amend the liquor license act of 1896 was committeed by Hon. Mr. Tweedie and agreed to. The house adjourned at 11 o'clock, and will most temperary morphing at 11 a m

y and run straight to Fredericton. From Fredericton it would go to Moncton across the country, and from Moncton to the Nova Scotia border somewhere in the vicinity of Bay Verte. There would be a branch line for freight to St. John down the St. John river valley. The bills gave the company power to purchase the char-ters of other railways. In answer to Mr. Hazen the Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the company asked no sub-sidies from the government and would be for the balance. The government thought they should do this and the ob-required to put up a deposit of \$10,000 before their bill becomes law. Hon. Mr. Farris presented the report of the contingent committee, giving \$50 each to the two engrossing clerks, Landry and Flewelling, for services as secretaries

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill o committees Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he did not in- amending the act relating to the revision

"CANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE."

before it the correspondence.

letter sent to the provincial members had been published in the Globe. He would ask the lieutenant governor for the corres-pondence and submit it to the house. If he had any doubt as to the position he would occupy he would certainly decline to go. All of these matters would come up for discussion at the conference of proincial premiers.

Mr. Allen gave notice of inquiry for Monday whether it was the intention of birds.

would probably not sit until Monday he would say that the matter had engaged the attention of the government and that it was probable in the near future the library building would be extended so as to make room for the Boardman collec-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill re lating to the legislative assembly. He ex-plained that it was to extend the term f the legislature to five years. This would not affect the present legislature, but would take effect after the next gen-eral election. He thought this measure would commend itself to the house and moved that it be read a second time.

portant one and required consideration. He would oppose it being read a second

the evidence on which the lieutenant governor in council acted in taking measures for the development of the coal areas in Queens and Sunbury counties.

The house went into committee on the bill to increase the salary of the clerk of received only \$1,200.

The present clerk does much work that was not performed by the late clerk. He

He has much work to do in connection with the examination of bills and he does much of the work formerly performed by

Mr. Hazen divided the committee on

bill to provide for the expenses of the remier at the coronation was agreed

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the leader of the

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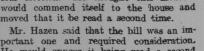
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have to be taken the premier had better not go. The premier therefore should take the house into his confidence and lay

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the copy of the

The house resumed at 8 o'clock. the government to erect a permanent building for the Boardman collection of

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said as the legislature



Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid before the house

the executive council from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Mr. Hazen opposed the bill and said that for 40 years the late clerk of the co

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said the late clerk was also probate judge and obtained prob-ably \$1,000 from that source.

performs the duties formerly performed by Mr. Minor who received \$600 a year.

the law clerk.

this bill. It was agreed to. The house agreed to the St. John Exhi-bition Association bill in committee. The

n committee. Extension of Time for Revision of Statutes.

The house went into committee to ex-tend the time for the completion of the

tend the time for the completion of the revision of the statutes to March 31st, 1903. Mr. Hazen opposed the bill. The attorney general said that the work was about two-thirds completed. Mr. Hazen said he was opposed to the bill, as he had opposed the measure origin-ally. He looked upon the revision as un-

The Steele, Briggs' Seed Company, Limited on always attacks the govern

A bill in relation to jurisdiction of sti-bend ary magistrates was agreed to in committee. The house took recess at 5.30 until 7.30 in the house took recess at 5.30 until 7.30 in pulp mills. But as the present timber

service of great dimensions. It is projected to enter the province at the Quebec border, at or near Schoodic lakes, connecting with their western systlement and what should be retained as timber lands. Hon. Mr. Costigan told him (Pugs'ey) that he had interviewed the president of the railway and a short time ago he (Pugs'ey) had been told by Hon. Mr. Costigan that the company had ar ranged to part with 16.000 acres in Mada-waska at 25 cents per acre. Acting for the government and with the approval of his colleagues he had informed Mr. Costi-gan that the government was willing to make arrangements on this basis and ad-vance the money for the purchase of the land. The land will be sold to settlers at actual cost and payment extended over a number of years. Today he had a tele-gram from Hon. Mr. Costigan saying that the shareholders would meet on the 24th inst. to confirm the arrangement. As soon

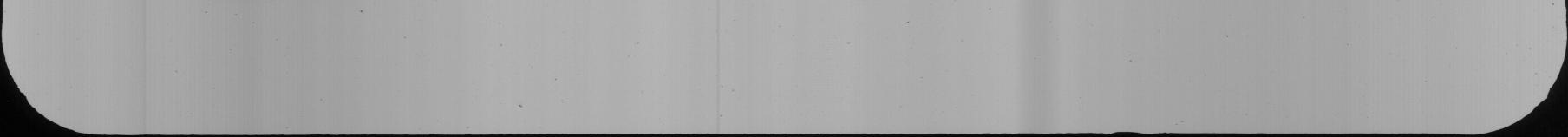
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the shareholders would meet on the 24th inst. to confirm the arrangement. As soon as this is done steps will be taken by the government to have the land opened up on the terms mentioned. The house went into committee on the of these subsidies. They have offered to of these subsidies. They have offered to the terms mentioned. deposit securities to the amount of \$100, 000 with the government as an evidence

of good faith. The work of construction is to be co menced in three years and its completion

is expected within six years. The capital stock of the company is to be \$20,000 per mile of the mileage of railway which the

company may acquire. Fredericton, April 9-In the legislature this morning the bill to provide increased fire protection for Hampton and Hampton tation was agreed to in committee. The house went into committee. The house went into committee on the bill to amend the succession duty act. The attorney general said that where the estate went to the widow and children or immediate malatime, then



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A come unassailable position. If his con-tention was correct he should not com-plain of the delay in the revision because he thought it unnecessary. He (Tweedie) did not believe the backer of the oppes-tion would find a lawyer or a judge in the country who would say that the statutes did not require revision. The bill was agreed to on a division.

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Important School Act Amendment.

Fredericton, N. B., April 8-(Special)-The first lumber rafts of the season ar-rived at Springhill yesterday. They con-tained about 30 joints, belonging to Jämes M. Scott, of Duminies. A large number are expected during next week. Sprice logs are now britising \$10 a thousand at Springhill. The university senate will meet here to-monrow Among the questions to be con-

Mportant School Act Amendment. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, for Hon. Mr. Tweed'S, ntroduced a bill amending the school act of 1900. It was read a first and second time. The first section deals with manual training in the public schools. The prov-nce will pay one half the cost of the school, \$50 a year to any certified teacher iving instruction in manual training in addition to the regular work, and \$200 per tear to teachers devoting their full time to manual training. There is a section providing for the payment of travelling ex-penses of teachers who attend a training school of manual training. The salaries a school inspectors are increased from <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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ablaze and the fluid from the measure earried the fire up stairs. No. 1 and 2 hose companies were quickly on the spot the fire with six streams of water, but the latter rained the contents of the store. The work of the presence of powder in the store. The firm carried an insurance of about \$15,000. The and 13,000 here additioned ar mode FREDERICTON.

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THE SEMI-WERELY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL' 12, 1902.

Mrs. Wm. Otty will then take po of her house which has been occupied by Mrs. Dann during the winter, while Mrs. Otty was visiting in Fredericton. The water in the channel is falling and the banks of the river will probably ap-pear a week earlier than usual. Farmers on the northern side have been ploughing

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this week. The death of Mrs. Frank Kelley was The death of Mrs. Frank Keney was a severe shock to this community. Ars. Kelley was, practically speaking, a young woman, although the mother of eight children, the youngest being about two weeks old. She was much respected in

the community and the sympathy expressed is general. Mis. Wm. Mitchell's body was brought

Mis. Wm. Mitchell's body was brought by train from her daughter's residence in Massachusetts, where she died about a week ago. She had been a great sufferer for years and had been a patient in sev-eral hospitals. She went last autumn to her daughter in the States.

Wm. Piers, of Germain avenue, will hold an auction sale of his effects on Monday, April 14. He is about to remove with his family to New York. Ber. Mr. Evenschold on austion of form

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ack both of Gor William Waugh and Miss Addie Per-kins, also of this place, drove over to Bridgewater today and will be married

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Revs. Dr. for Oxford Upper Kintore, April 7-A surpr party drove to the home of Miss Gen on Thursday evening and were kindly comed. A in music, vocal and in music, voca town to supper. Duse games. Thirty sat down to supper. Duse Gendall was presented with a purse of Gendall was presented with a purse of money as a mark of appreciation for h services as organist in the Presbyteric

GREAT VILLAGE.

GREAT VILLAGE. Great Village, N. S., Apri 9-Mrs. Chas. Peppard, an aged resident of this place, having passed four score years and four, has gone to join the majority. Three sons and four daughters are left as mourners of a kind and loving mother. Twenty grandchildren and seven great-grandchild dren are among those who survive. The Smith-Starfield Company, Ltd., cap-ital \$60,000, has begun the erection of a store 40x70 feet three stories high, in the rear of their present building. It is un-denstood that next year this firm will re-move their old wooden building facing on Prince street and replace it with a brick and stone structure.

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WOODSTOCK.

Mr. Tweedie moved, seconded by Mr. Hezen, the following address to the king: To His Majesty King Edward VII. Most Gradious Soveregn: We, Your Majesty's most duitul and loyal subjects the legislative assembly of the prov-ince of New Britnewick, Tominion of Canada, in parliament assembled, desire in our own names and in behalf of the people we re-present to assure Your Majesty of our devo-tion and affection for Your Majesty's person and throad we rejoice that Your Majesty has thought it advisable to fax the day now frayidly approaching for the formal assump-tion of the crown of the great smaller in heritact from your ancestors over which your Majesty beither definite promise nor solemn out hat you follow in the footstops of mother in preserving in their fullest in-jects, yet we feel that the utmost splendor and borden your successors over which you in a brow your side to resolve and sole way. For though we require from Your Majesty beither definite promise nor solemn out that you follow in the footstops of mother in preserving in their fullest in-jects, yet we feel that the utmost splendor and solemnity should accompany the as-ancient and glorious crown among the ma-tions of the globe. We trust that Your Ma-jestry's royal consort may long be spared to roy the globe. You in your sorrows and to continue and extend the heat your ha-part of Your Majesty's mighty dominion, we assite you that the stream of loyaity fo strong arm will always be willing and prome and person flows as deeply and strong arm will always be willing and promethy extended to protect us from all instead of tens of thousands Your Majesty's internetic set the British good has, add an inforthe it we were numbered by units instead of the glorious are strong and strong arm will always be willing and promethy extended to protect us from all envire the were numbered by units instead of the solutions or from any who might setter to trave as from out and who might setter to the stas from out and the to your erow. The reading of the address was f

Electricity has infringed on the sphere of Indian coolie labor. It is made to work the punkahs with much better effect than the coolies do or can. The question that trou-bles the Indian government is what is to become of the natives who are incapable of any other work.

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Woodstock, N. B., April 8-(Special)-This afternoon fire broke out in the cellar of W. F. Dibble & Sons' hardware store, and the contents of the main store are totally damaged by water. A clerk, Mur-ray Saunders; carrying a lantern, went liquid in the measure was accidently light ed by the lantern and the clerk hurried to the main store carrying the burning liquid to give the alarm. The cellar was soon to give the alarm. The cellar was soon

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Sussex, April 10.-J. M. McIntyre, Geo. N. Myers and Geo. Ryan, who had been visiting friends in Fredericton, returned home last night. R. B. Rosborough arrived here yesterday to take change of the Bank of Nova Scotia as manager in the absence of C. D. Free man, who is traveling for his health. J. R. McLean, merchant tailor, moved his staff into his new workshop today. He intends to enlarge his front store, re-duiring more room.

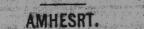
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to be completed from New Germany to Caledonia is in the signed contract, and New Germany is one of the stations of the Central railway. The intention evi-dently is to use the Central as a connec-tion with the main line along the shore As to where the main line will cross the La Have river is a question. Surveys vary and the probability is it will be near Bridgewater. A few more days and it will be definitely known. Splendid weather prevails. Planting was done at the end of March. Milton, in this county, took a vote as

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Malton, in this county, took a vote as to incorporation the other day; and in-corporation was lost, two to one. The call gation of city, to



will beg Amherst, April 7.-George Boss, em-ploye of Church Bros. & Co., has resigned and leaves tomorrow for the United States. Perhaps no young man in Am-herst is so well known in Y. M. C. A. Londs Globe fi herst is so herst is so well known in Y. M. C. A. work as Mr. Boss, who took a most ac tive part and his attendance at the Mari-time Convention has brought him in con-tact with Y. M. C. A. workers throughout the province. An address was presented him at the close of the communion ser-vice in the Baptist church yesterday. It

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I want not a penny from you. All I ask is the name of a sick which books I shall send. I wish to explain a treatment that I learning. Then let the sick one decide if a It he tries it, and it fails, I will pay e

Inwill do this at the start: I will send the sick one an order on his or bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I will tell him test it for a month at my risk. If it er If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself. to you.

Don't misjudge my otier, for I do I leave the matter to your honor would; but I trust you. I ask in ' is no possible way in which I couk In the past five years, I have ' half a million people in just this ' in each 40 paid for it, thereby adm That means that 39 in each 40 are m

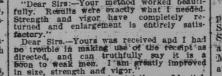
This remarkable record results from the ed how to strengthen the inside nerves. I do not doctor the organ that is weak nerve power which makes that organ act. I to do its duty-nerve strength. I know from a vast experience that in me there is no other way toget well. With any plan which I offer would bankrupt the man who Met I cannot always succeeded. Some of causes, like cancer, which no man can cure. By are rare; and when a failure occurs, I alone a patient is at least as well as he was, and not a

If a man promised you wealth without how quick you would grasp it! I promise you health; how much betten Won't you merely write me about it?

Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop, Book 11, Racine, Wis. Book Book Book want, and address Dr. Shoop,

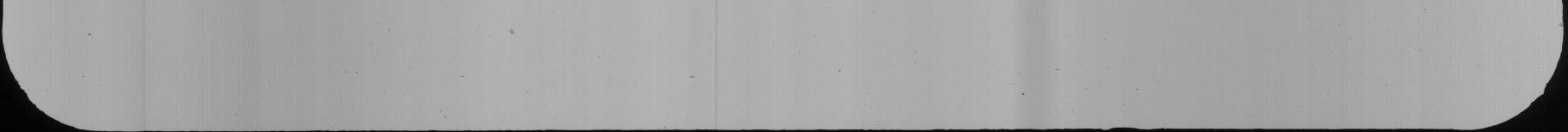
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Mild cases, not chronic, are often cure At all druggists.





Insures Love at d a Happy Home for All How any man may quickly cure himself will be a showroom for carriages and agri-





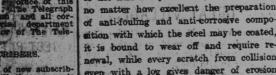
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ntrepot, through which so great a volume of the foreign trade of Canada ebbs and are into and out of th Dry Dock for the suitable equipm ts great Atlantic seaport, St. John.

It is in the ordinary equipment of odern port for modern trade that a dry nes essential. It is because th cean traffic of today is carried in stee hips which essentially require frequent docking in order to prevent their hulls from becoming foul and to maintain the thips in condition to make their regular meed, that owners prefer to send their els to ports where there are regula locking facilities. In the life of every steel vessel regular cleanings and paintings of her hull are periodically necessary, for

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essels after every long voyage and and clean between voyages means a seri

ous loss of time on the second and subse quent voyages, with increasing consump on of fuel for inferior speed, best age to the ship. Now St. John is no more

t was in the days of our wooden ship than are the modern steel shin John has become the great Atlantic port of Canada and its equipment to handle the shipping which carries the imports and exports of Canada has become essential

It is not too much to say that the derears has been greater than that of any other port in the empire, if not in the reutah orld. The progress now being made the making of history. This is a fact

12, 19(2.) which is not sufficiently realized today, but to the calm observer must becom DIECT elf-evident. The essentiality of a dr. dock here, therefore, proclaims itself. I authority fo we are to have regular steamship lines out of St. John to foreign ports, dockin the In acilities must be provided either here or at the foreign ports. The port that has t some sort of ore the scheme the dock possesses the advantage and at-

thing for the Dominion from more than mors are ms to have much in historic fact to bear it out, but which has not generally been talked about, because it is a secret. The fact of its es its nossessor to be a particularto any country securing v valuable man his services. It is principally because this wonderful secret is in possession of Lord Dundonald therefore that he becomes such

a valuable man to Canada. All that we know of the British aube irresistible and infallible for the destruction of an enemy, and the only reasons

British are that its operation would be out of accord with the feelings and prinion with which the steel may be coated ciples of civilized warfare and that, once used, the secret would be newal, while every scratch from collision other nations-in fact that it could no longer be held an absolute secret. Such a ttended to at the statement seems like a fairy tale, but the earliest opportunity. For this reason history of the secret as now stated seems

The secret is said to have been invented by Thomas Cochrane, Earl of Dondonald, who lived from 1775 to 1860 and became one of the greatest of British admirals. It is said that the mystery has been carefully handed down from father to son and has never been made known in members of detail to anyone except the two secret British commissions, one in the year 1807 and the other in 1847, both admitted its efficiency, but re-

ported against its use for the reasons above stated. It is said also that Earl Dundonald twice urged his plan during the Orimean war and offered to risk his life and reputation upon it, but the government recoiled from its acceptance. If therefore Lord Dundonald, our new general, brings this secret with him, and ence which its possession inevitably inspires, Canada under him must prove invulnerable and, even if it should

ever be necessary to use his secret for the vanquishing of an enemy, it is believed that, as the Hamilton Times thrillingly remarks, one trial would suffice for all time and make war impossible through fear of

DIRTY PAPER MONEY.

mittee of the Mouse and of the privy a project. It is the duty of a news council are political hodies which must ters so that they may necessity view questions them more or less largely from the stand point of political expediency. The mem pposing critics or applicants for tion, as well as to assure them solidity of their claims upon the country tees are with few bers of these comm exceptions men of absolutely no technica In a country stretching for thousand knowledge in railway matters such as of miles from ocean to ocean, it is natura that the problems of the coast should be would seem so desirable in the settlement unfamiliar in detail with the people of of perplexing questions involving intricate the interior and that they should be in details. Anyone who has attended the clined to consider as relatively unimpor meetings of the railway con mittee of th tant, claims for public attention by coast House must have been forcibly impressed cities in contrast with their local needs, with the desirability for a change in the

system which would remove the vexed so that for a newspaper such as The Tele disputes of railway tolls and regulations graph having a large circulation beyon the confines of the city and prov among the natives who have gone we The proposal in the bill introd the Minister of Railways is to transfer and among westerners who by subscribing the powers of the present railway com- evince a desire to keep posted as to the coast proceedings, it is worth while occa- the building to produce the mass. mittee to a railway commission of three coast proceedings, it is working may be per-sionally to print facts which may be per-It is the expected and promised in the members to be appointed for a term of 10 years eligible for reappointment but with feetly well known at home, but which

those at a distance will value as supplying a provision for an age limit incapacitating any member from acting. A year ago The Telegraph pointed out the information and arguments nee to explain seacoast matters to their wes tern friends and convince such westerner that a railway commission would not proas to their practical interest in the devide a remedy for all our complaints in velopment of a Canadian port. regard to railway tolls. In our issue of A man in Ontario, for instance, may be March 7th, 1901, we said:

apt to overlook the fact that vessels ply-"The Telegraph is in favor of the aping upon salt water require more frequent

The Telegraph is in favor of the ap-pointment of a railway commission, but this paper does not advocate its appoint-ment in any foolish belief that it will prove a panacea for all our railway ills. We have no sympathy with the western idea that the railway commission is to be used as an arbitrary factor in the fixing of finisht motes are available to see at a glance why St. John should want a dry dock while Portland, Me., for to see at a glance why St. John should used as an arbitrary factor in the fixing of freight rates, excepting where it can be clearly proven that the railway is using an illegal discrimination as between in-dividual shippers or as between individual districts. The railway commission will prove a useful part of the body politic in judicially determining the rights and wrongs of the various charges of unfair discrimination on the part of the railways which at present can only be rectified by the unwieldy railway committee of the House. But in the construction of such a commission, it is required in the best instance, has none. The answer to that of course is that Portland and the other the Sun. New England ports are interested only, apart from their coastwise traffic in smaller vessels, in the transatlantic trade carried by foreign steamers which prefer to dock at their own home ports. St. John on the other hand as a national port of Canada has a steadily expanding ocean traffic a commission, it is required in the best interests of our country that no short-isghted policy is adopted of stabbing the railway corporations at the expense of the principle of property rights." would not usually patronize a foreign Amwith all foreign countries in steamers that may never go to England, or which, even would not usually patronize a foreign American one.

There is room in Canada for the vices of such a body as the Minister of Railways proposes, and while it is discussion of the measure and to that end it is not suggested that the bill should be finally passed upon at this session of par-

should be established so that it can be. St. John should be made to any extent ian who was at the trouble Blair pointed out in his speech introducing and expense a few years ago of sending the bill, it is absolutely important that the letters to every member of parliament and best men available should be appointed all the leading newspapers in Canada askand to obtain such it will be necessary to ing their aid in securing the prohibition fix the salary sufficiently high and make of reissuing paper money, was at a lot of the tenure of office free from political conunnecessary pains had he only known it. siderations. With such a commission in The Minister of Finance settled the matexistence the old system of haphazard ter and explained the position in about railway legislation too often at the selfish two seconds when it was brought to his bidding of the corporations interested wall botice. There is no need for the constant to a large extent at least become an evil circulation of unclean paper money, he of the past. says. So far as the government is con cerned, the Receiver General at Ottawa

other army of double the strength. will be a popular thing.

of the sworn allegation by Major Waller, U. S. A., that he had orders from Gen. Smith, commanding in the Philippines, to "kill every native over ten years old and make Samar a howling wilderness." comments by Americans on alleged atrocities in warfare by other na

tions rather lose weight.

ospheric deposit of sulphate o lime has been removed from the cornice below the dome of St. Paul's cathedra London, which is said to have taken 200 years in accumulation and to have been ormed directly from the city smoke in the atmosphere, the sulphurio acid in the air acting upon the carbonate of lime in

way of legislation that very often does not transpire in the United States. Not only the ship subsidy bill, but the transisthmian canal bill and various other the elections next fall.

That the reckless and unfounded statenents of the Sun sometimes strike men whom it is dangerous to tread upon, i

evidenced by Mr. Russell's and Mr. U.S. Treasury Department Places Its Con-Doody's repudiation, in another colum of this paper, of specific charges made against them by our morning contempor

ary. Hope it will be a little lesson for The Boston Globe of Tuesday last, in

an article accompanying a portrait of Senator J. V. Ellis, said that he had been for a long period editor of the St. John Telegraph. Of course, this is a mistake, but one which is quite pardonable. It is obvious that the fame and name of The Telegraph has reached Boston with stronger force than that of its contempor aries, so that when preparing the articl the writter at once associated Mr. Ellis with the best paper.

Such items as this, elucidating the prac-Such items as this, elucidating the prac-tical side of the transportation problem, C, P, R, AND TRACKMEN are of moment to the westerner who at first sees only that he has grain and hay

WILL ARBITRATE. and other produce or manufactures to export, but who does not realize unless it liament, yet the principles of the bill is explained to him, why a dry dock at Names of Two to Constitute the



Favored Organization of a Society on the Lines of the Jesuit Order.

London, April 8-A letter written by Cecil Rhodes to Wm. T. Stead, in 1892,

will appear in the forthcoming number of the American Review of Reviews. The article consists of a frank, powerful explanation of Cecil Rhodes' views on Am-erica and Great Britain and for the first erica and Great Britain and for the inst time sets forth his own inmost aims. For originality and breadth of thought, it eclipses even his now famous will, yet it is merely a collection of disjointed ideas, hurriedly put together by the colossus, as a summary of a long conversation held be-tween himself and Mr. Stead. In three columns of complex sentences the whole philosophy of Mr. Rhodes' in-ternational and individual life is em-

ternational and individual life is embraced. Perhaps it can best be summar ized as an argument in ganization of a secret society, on the of the Jesuit order, for the promotio measures of importance to the world at large have been "hung up" until after the elections next fall. That the up and the stablishment of an American-British federation, with absolute home rule for the component parts.

TO MAKE BANK NOTES.

tract for Paper.

Washington, April 8-Bids were opened at the treasury department today for dis-tinctive paper used for United States government notes, checks, etc. The only government notes, checks, etc. The on-bid was that of Crane & Co., of Dalton Mass., the present contractors, 43 1-2 cents a pound for note paper, for the present year, and 30 cents a pound for check paper. This last price is 3 1-2 cents a pound lower than under the present contract. The bid was accepted.

John Bull's Beef to Cest Him More London, April 8-At a meeting at Liver bondon, April 8-At a interting at linet pool today of the emergency committee of the Butchers' Association, the committee issued a notification that, owing to the unprecedented scarcity in the trade, it would be compelled to increase the price of beef.

Blondin's Mother Dead.

Boston, April 9-A telegram received in this city announced the death at Mont-real of Mme. Blondin, mother of J. Wil-frid Blondin, now awaiting trial in Middle-sex county on a murder indictment.

idy that is why the people of Canada should take The Gleaner fair view of the representations of S "We' don't John in the desire to serve Canadian in may be, but erests to the best advantage by provid on is import ing for its shipping trade. Robertson of

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entirely upon the banks. They do not taff of these journals to make them more have to issue dirty bills. So far as the nteresting, more newsy and less full of silly errors. In yesterday's issue of th issue of unclean bank notes is concerned Sun another evidence of this need the cause is probably a matter of economy shown. On the front page of that issu with the banks; so far as the reissue of the Sun announces in large headlin unclean Dominion notes is concerned it 'Forty-six Majority" for the Laurier ad ninistration on the "First Straight Party banks in not having them redeemed. It Division of the Session," while the deought to be a matter of pride with the patch from Ottawa covered by the head. banks to remove the source of complaintng reads as follows: "At three o'clock

in the morning the vote was taken, when ite actio Borden's amendment was defeated by a ated for vote of 117 to 61, a government majority nt it

of 56." We would suggest to our confor the appointment of a railway comtwo mission has revived the public interest temporary that a news editor would be a end decided addition to its staff, if it is to manifested last year in the proposal to preserve even the semblance of popular adjust traffic rates and to place in the hands of a small permanent committee of ()n-

competent experts the manifold question It may not be known to our contemp ary that the great papers, both of this arising in connection with the great transcontinent and of Europe, are great in portation problems. At present all railway legislation is passed upon by the railtheir editorial utterance because they inrern way committee of the House of Commons vite the aid of many minds in their propublic questions. For council. Serious fault is found with matxample, it is no secret that the New York Herald retains Dr. Geo. F. Shrady, the ters of such technical difficulty and fareditor of the Medical Record and one

most surgeons in the United J Dock of the States, to write its editorials dealing with In the first place the milway committee e at on questions of medical science. The old orts of the able of a newspaper editor being a walkil argue that ing encyclopedia has been replaced on work of thi modern journals by the more exact science t is a differ of using specialists in the various questions e made fo

to inform the public through the editorial "c. as in columns on the matters of public import. It i The Telegraph, while not able to em

e re ploy a large staff of talented editorial not writers, believes in the modern idea of

editorial utterance expressing the well formed views of men qualified to discuss the various questions, and in the interested of its readers has on many occasions conquivalen sulted men of talent in various walks of for Ne life so that its dicta might be something ceive that more than the haphazard expression o and the in ignorance garbing itself in the raiment of atre are one wisdom. For all its expressions not the se a grea personality of the editor, but the well n, such considered attitude of the paper, has beca st ever responsible. This is one of the secrets Telegraph d which has made for the spleadid success hat no part of The Telegraph and its remarkable gag or vary growth in circulation and influence. The n blind ou

Telegraph seeks to be informed on every St. John an question which it discusses and in its olumns in the past twelve months have the feder appeared many interesting interviews on to the Dr. atters of public import with the inhe construc dividuals best qualified to enlighten the rork at thi public mind.

on local o not an en THE GREAT DUNDONALD SECRET. The acceptance by Lord Dundonald of promise. It is positively une-the command of the militia forces of gualed for all cutaneous eruptions. fit of the al rather the command of the militia forces of , of th Canada seems to be an unusually good

MORE RAILWAY CONNECTION. Without having before us as yet the

as the banks turn in the old ones and details of the proposed new railway con make the request. The onus therefore is struction in this province in connection with the Canada Atlantic and Grea Northern roads, it is impossible to view the matter in every light. But it would seem that the plan cannot fail to ensure to St. John very material benefit, as well eems to be a matter of laziness with the as to provide New Brunswick with additional means of communication which can not prove other than valuable. The fac that New Brunswick lies as it does on the eastern seacoast of Canada and possesse the handiest tidewater for shipment

THE RAILWAY COMMISSION. exports from the interior provi thus again illustrated to our advantage The introduction of the bill providin While it is possible that as local under

takings another railway between Freder icton and St. John or between Frederictor and Moncton might not present assurances of success under existing condition their aspect as constituting parts of grea trunk lines from the more distant prov inces is entirely different. With such connections these roads will afford us all the advantages of local roads with the and by the railway committee of the privy additional advantage of their long distance traffic from beyond Fredericton and locally through the rear part of the provinc reaching public interest being disposed of that will also thus be opened up.

As a result of the construction of the by these committees for several reasons. road to this port therefore, St. John cannot fail to benefit. Presenting as it will of the House is an unwieldy body of 100 the shortest haul to tidewater of the new or more members of parliament, and it is railway system proposed to be created. simply impossible for it to give the necesvery material volume of additional busisary time and consideration to the ness for the port must inevitably result. stantly increasing number of bills and complaints affecting railway matters in The enterprise seems inspired in good Canada. Moreover, both the railway com- faith and therefore deserving of all reas-

onable encouragement by the authorities. It is another recognition of the fact that as Salt Rheum Canada grows this port must develop as it is the duty of the people in their own It may become chronic. interests to welcome all legitimate means

It may cover the body with which tend to afford facilities for inlarge, inflamed, burning, itching, scaling patches and cause intense although a fast transatlantic line project suffering. It has been known to from Louisbourg is spoken of as the great aim of the new system, the chances of do 80.

Do not delay treatment. Thoroughly cleanse the system of the humors on which this ailment depends and prevent their return.

The medicine taken by Mrs. Ids E. Ward, The medicine taken by Mrs. Ids E. Ward, Core Point, Md., was Hood's Sarsaparilla. She writes: "I had a disarreashle itching on my arms which I concluded was sait rheum. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in two days fait better. It was not long before I was enred and I have a mars had any chick I was cured and I have never, had any skin disease since "

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the

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In view of the very great importance to St. John and to Canada of the construc tion of a dry dock at this port, it is

erence between the Canadian Pacific trackmen and the company are to be seteminently desirable that a newspaper tled by arbitration. Chief Engineer Vautshould thus have its readers fully perelet, of the C. P. R., will represent the maded on all points connected with it, company and President Wilson, of the which is the explanation of the thanks received by The Telegraph for its recent Brotherhood of Trackmen, the men. Chancellor Boyd, or Judge McDougall, of articles on the matter. Toronto, is named as the third arbitrator.

BUILD UP CANADIAN PORTS. The London Canadian Gazette of March

27 calls attention to the case of Portland, Maine, as illustrating the way in which Canadian trade has been diverted through United States channels. It is shown that

Truro, N. S., April 8-(Special)-Miss Annie McCully, who has been in New York for some years, arrived home this week followed by a wealthy New York gentleman who took her back with him tonight as a bride. The event was a com-plete surpirse to friends here. Miss Lillie McCully, a well known singer, came home from Boston to attend the wedding. The ladies referred to are cousins of Charles A McCully, secretary of the of imports valued at \$9,036,927 at that port during 1900, the imports in transit for Canada amounted to \$8,254,064, and of total exports from Portland of \$35,445,-650, Canadian trade was responsible for \$23.041.692. It is also noted that during 1901 there were exported from London to Canada by the way of various American Charles A. McCully, secretary of the Brighton Beach Trotting Association, N. Y., and a leading authority on turf mat ports no less than 12,000 tons of merchandise. The paper referred to quotes these figures in the interest of encour aging an all Canadian route for Canadian FATALITY AT MILLTOWN, ME. trade and the building up of Canadian

ports rather than the diverting of our Young Boy's Skull Crushed In by a Wheel. trade for the benefit of American ports. St. Stephen, N. B., April 9-(Special) NOTE AND COMMENT. St. Stephen, N. B., April 9-(Special)-A sad accident occurred this afternoon in Tyrrel's blacksmith shop, Milltown, Me., where a young lad lost his life. It appears Harry Lawlees, aged nine years, was play ing in the shop and a heavy wooden frame or platform used for tiring wheels was standing against the wall. Young Lawleas crawled through the centre hole in which the hub of the wheel was put when being There's no dust while it's raining; that's

me comfort. Don't you want to practice with a "Charlie Ross" rifle?

The statement of peace being concluded with the Boers comes this morning from a source that may or may not be au thentic. The further programme for compelling peace will meantime proceed.

... Bishop Fowler, of New York, says that the besetting sin of clergymen is laziness and that they ought to exhibit as much vigor six days in the week as does the ordinary business man.

The Patagonian Welsh immigrants are certainly coming to Canada, or at least some hundreds of them. Taffy may have been a Welshman, but the Welsh evident ly do not require much "taffy" to induce the great outlet for western exports, and them to become Canadians.

Thete is no reason to doubt that Can ada's new volunteer army of one hundred creasing our trade and reputation. And thousand men will equal in efficiency any

> Your Throat. Gargles can't go back far enough; sprays don't reach deep enough; but the air you breathe touches every part. Then why not put some healing medicine

newspaper should refrain from explaining to its readers at home the specific advan-tages of such a work, and to its readers at a distance the reasons why the whole gountry should be willing to aid in such

Gourt Are An Montreal, April 9-(Special)-The dif-

Wealthy Husband.

Vestry clerk—Chester Gregory. Delegates to synod—H. Graham, L.

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For Infants and Children.



Constipation can be surely, quickly and permanently qured by taking Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters. Do not neglect nature's warnings. That full feeling, with diz-

warnings. That full feeding, with dia-ziness, headache, beartburn, palpitation, foul breath and bad taste, skin pale and muddy and blotched, accompanied by loss of sleep, appetite and debility. Herbine Bitters at once relieves and speedily cures these by toning up the stomach, and causing a natural and permanent return to good health. At all druggists or of Brayley & Co., Montreal. Large size 25c., double size 50c.

Will Cure You of Rheumatism

No pay until you know it

from the hub of the wheel was put when being tired. 'The wheel fell crushing in the boy's skull and killing him instantly. **Church Election at St. Stephen.** St. Stephen, April 8-The election of officers for Trinity church took place Monday evening. Rev. F. Robertson pre-sided. Following were elected: Wardens-L. A. Mills, F. E. Rose. Vestrymen-Samuel McConkey, John St. W. Scovil, D. H. Grimmer

can effect Rheumatism with but a few doses must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs. It is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

out of the blood. My ramedy does that, even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. No matter how impossible this seems to you, I know it and I take the risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 39 out of 40 who get those six bottles pay, and pay gladly. I have learned that people in general are honest with a physician who cures them. That is all I ask. If I fail I don't expect a neuro from you. Substitutes-L. F. Mills and F. Grim Treasurer-F. E. Rose. Auditors-N. M. Mills and D. H. Grim

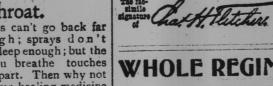
a penny from you. Simply write me a postal card or letter. Let me send you an order for the medi-cine. Take it for a month, for it won't harm you anyway. If it cures, pay \$5.50. I leave that entirely to you. I will mail you a hook that tells how I do it.

every Vrapper Simply state name of your dealer, and address Dr. Shoop. Box 11, Racine, Wis-

WHOLE REGIMENT AT HALIFAX **OFFERS FOR SOUTH AFRICA**

Halifax, April 10-(Special)-The entire Royal Canadian Regiment in garrison here has volunteered to go to South Africa. The offer has been made to Col. Bis-coe. In addition these officers have sent applications to Col. White for positions on the new contingent: Captains O'Farrell, Howard, Ashton, Conger, Clarke, Lieuts. Law, Allard, Breedon, Gibson, MoLaren, Maclean, Wright, rapineau, Oli-

ver. In addition a large number of non-come have offered. There is the greatest enthusiasm manifested in the regiment. Lieut. Col. Irving has already received a number of applications for enlistment in the fourth contingent, from the city and country. He has not yet received re-cruiting orders, but expects to begin enlisting April 15th.



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any other great work implying the exsure of money and the adding of need it. You now see why it so material facilities to the equipment of the quickly cures sore throat, bron-

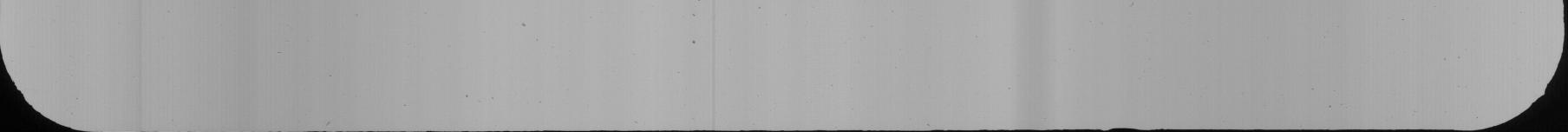
chitis, hoarseness, whooping-cough port for business, is no reason why a and asthma. spaper should refrain from explaining.

St. John, as the port offering the least rail haul for ocean freight export, are in favor of our profiting more greatly than the Cape Breton port from the enterpris DRY DOCK ELUCIDATION.

The fact that the people of St. John are in the air and L: them go along

together ? That i. what Vapo-Cresoene is for. It puts the healing medi-

cine right on the places that most



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BART ROGERS.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Because a swarm of bees

School Teachers' Salaries.

meeting of the presbytery of St., John, to be held on May 7. Last evening the trus-tees of the church met a committee of the presbytery consisting of Judge Stevens, Rev. Willard Macdonald, Rev. James Burgess, Rev. James Ross and H. S. White, when the affairs were consider-ed in detail and there was much discus-sion as to what should be done. The com-mittee will report to the presbytery which will moderate upon the petition of Cal-vin church to be allowed to dispose of the property. A Hampton druggist and Cedar street young lady are slated for an approaching

The police court is \$230 richer as a re-sult of last month's fines and the city

Inspector W. S. Carter, of school dis-trict No. 4, has appointed Friday, May 2, as Arbor day.

Mrs. Eldon Mullin, Fredericton, receiv-ed a cablegram from her husband Sun-day announcing the safe arrival of him-self and daughter at Pretoria, South Africa.

James Tennant, reported wounded in the Hart's River engagement, is stated to be the son of James Tennant, proprietor of a hotel near Springfield. York county. house did not perform its entirely satisfactory manner vestigation a large quantity was found several feet fr of the chimney. Masons yesterday removing the trouble and incidentally a

Miller's mill, on Straight Shore, will be-gin operations on Saturday. The prem-uses have been thoroughly overhauled for chimney as well. In the labors they took out enou son's work.

L. A. Hopper and W. Harmer, of Nor-ton, have entered into partnership and will carry on the commission business at the old stand occupied by L. A. Hopper, eity market.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: While a number of men stringing a wire across the Tobique river at Plaster Rock last Friday for the Tobique Log Manufacturing Company, the boat was upset and one man was drowned.

Chalmers A. Derrah, reported seriously wounded in the fight of March 31st at Dornbalt Farm, is 22 years of age, a son of James Derrah, of Hartland, Carleton of the local government to make an advance of \$200 a year to the salary of each

Col. H. H. McLean has been officially notified that he will be recruiting officer in St. John for applicants desiring enlist-ment in the fourth Canadian contingent. Recruiting will commence on the 15th inst.

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Produce in Good Supply But Beef and Fish Are Scarce. Produce generally is in good receipt, ex

COUNTRY MARKET.

cepting beef, which is scarce and liable to become scarcer. Eggs are more plantiful, case eggs are again in good supply and prices have come down. Butter is plen tiful and rather slow of sale, especially for tub butter. The following are cor-

Because a swarm of bees chose a peculiar	rected retail prices:		
place to store their wax and honey a resi-	Beef		0.2
	Mutton	. 66	0.1
dent of Mount Pleasant has been put to			0.1
considerable trouble and expense. It was	Veal		0.1
noticed that one of the chimneys in his	Hams and bacon, per lb0.16		0.1
house did not perform its functions in an	Poultry:		
	Turkeys, per 1b		0.2
entirely satisfactory manner and upon in-	Chickong ner neir 0.40	**	1.0
vestigation a large quantity of honeycomb	Fowls	- 63	0.6
	Extra large fowls	44	1.5
was found several feet from the mouth			1.0
of the chimney. Masons were at work	Vegetables:	46-	0.1
of the childrey. Masons were at work	Turnips, per peck		0.1
yesterday removing the cause of the	Potatoes, per peck		
trouble and incidentally a portion of the	Beets; per peck0.00		0.2
crouble and incluentary a portion of the	Carrots, per peck0.00		0.2
chimney as well. In the course of their	Parsnips, per peck0.00	**	0.2
labors they took out enough honey to al-	Celery	**	0.1
	Cabbage, per head0.05	46	0.2
most fill a pail.	Cabbage, per neutri	14.	0.0
	Squash		0.1
	Rhubarb	4.50	0.1
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.	Butter:		~ *
LEITERS IN THE EDITOR.	Tubs, per lb0.00		0.1
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Tub, dairy and creamery ..0.24 " 0.26 Eggs: Hen meal, per 100 lbs. 1.50 " 1.75 Hennery. Buckwheat

In the fish market receipts have been very light of late and advices from Grand Manan are not immediately encouraging, but with the advent of fine weather pros-Sir,-Will you kindly give me a little space for some remarks with respect to that portion of the school law which afpects may brighten. Gaspereaux are cheaper but disappointingly scarce; hal-ibut catches have been small; smelts and herring are practically off the market, shad are scarce and high. Retail prices fects the salaries of the school officials The proceedings of the legislature at Fredericton show that it is the intention

are as follows:

Fresh Fish.

vance of \$200 a year to the salary of each school inspector in the province. Now, while I do not intend to say that the inspectors are already overpaid, or even sufficiently paid, I desire to draw atten-tion to the fact that this advance of \$200 is, in itself, an amount in excess of the whole salary paid to many of our teachers. I would like also to direct the attention be more readers to the fact that some veals

Dry Fish. Cod, per lb...

Hopewell and Harvey Sunday School, Albert, April 8 .- At the Hopewell and Harvey Sunday school convention here to-day the following resolution was adopted:

well Hill, one of our fellow-workers of this convention, has recently passed away from us by death; "Therefore resolved, that a record of this be made on our minute book and the deep sense of the loss which we have sus-"Therefore resolved, that a record of this the made on our minute book and the deep sense of the loss which we have sus-Are you satisfied you are enjoying as good health as you should? If you are "out of sorts," the trouble may be with the Liver. If so, use Wheeler's Botanic "Further resolved, that a letter of sym

stated.

manifested in this county's welfare by J. S. Copp, M. P.

A LINIMENT THAT IS USEFUL

That Prickly Pear Cure.

grow on trees. The man who should at-

PAINS IN THE BACK,

Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

Following the Signing of the Manchurian Treaty.

Itely. Washington, April 9-A cablegram receiv-ed at the state department from Mr. Bain-bridge, the second secretary of the legation at Pekin, confirms the news report of the signing of the Manchurian convention at Pekin yesterday by representatives of the Russian and Chinese goveraments. The next step in the Chinese matter is the evacuation by the powers of Tien Tsin, and Russia has promised that when this is done, she will evacuate the important Manchurian treaty port of Niu Chwang.

CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED. DECISION LATER,

COMMISSIONERS DEAL WITH PILOT The Inquiry Into the Stranding of Steamer Lake Superior Closed.

Find Error of Judgment in Lake Superior Matter--Suspension for Six Months, Then Superior Tuesday morning. Harbormaster Chas. Taylor was recalled, and testified truthfulness of the statement. Limited Certificate for Six Months More. that he did not know whether he had any

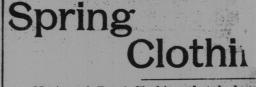
power to interfere with a ship coming in There seems to be considerable fog in the harbor. There is no regulation to that he public mind as to just the bearing the two investigations into the Lake Superior effect. He advises taking a tugboat altwo investigations into the Lake Superior grounding will have upon each other. One is being conducted by Commander Spain, as commissioner, and Captains Bloomfield Douglas and John E. Murphy, as nautical assessors; the other was by the pilotage commissioners, with Howard D. Troop as chairman. The pilot commis-sioners held a session Tuesday afternoon sioners heid a session luesday afternoon and after hearing the evidence of Harbor Master Taylor, decided that Pilot Bart. Rogers had made an error of judgment. Acordingly they suspended Pilot Rogers' certificate for six months, and at the ex-piry of that time he will be given a certifi-cate which will memnit him to exercise his ed satisfied with the explanations. Pilot Richard Cline followed. After tel piry of that time he will be given a certain cate which will permit him to exercise his calling on vessels up to and including 500 tons. This will be operative for six months further. When he has passed the second period his original license will be restored to him by virtue of his having completed the term of penalty. ing how long he had been a pilot, etc., he said the freshet at the time the Lake the term of penalty. Horbor Master Taylor's evidence was

said the freshet at the time the Lake Superior came up the harbor was about five knots. He thought the cause of the accident was owing to the dropping of starboard anchor. He also explained the modes adopted to float the vessel. The court then adjourned until 3 o'clock. Thomas Alexander, a boatman, was the first witness. He, said he had just left Read's Point in his boat for the Superior practically the same as given by him be-fore Commander Spain and his colleagues. The commissioners then held a private session and made up their verdict, as Reed's Point in his boat for the Superio and when he saw the starboard and go, off the Government pier, he rowed back to Reed's Point. Just how the decision will compare with

Just how the decision will compare with Commander Spain's is a topic on which there is considerable wonder. It has been suggested that in the event of the government court of inquiry exon-erating Pilot Rogers that the decision of the pilot commissioners will be nullified or at least that Pilot Rogers would have an executivity to seak the restoration of his To Mr. Skinner-Witness said he wa ahead of the Superior at the time when the anchor was let go. A shart of the harbor was shown and witness pointed out the place where the anchor was dropped. Continuing, witness said the ship was in range of the Reed's Point wharf. Would not give an opinion as to how far the ship was from the Government pier when the anchor was let go. She had a good berth off the government pier. Thomas Alexander, recalled and ques-tioned by Mr.Skinner, said he saw the ship since she went ashore. He saw the star-board anchor buried up to the shank, and the port anchor by on the ground. The port anchor was without a stock andships generally drag with this kind. In fact both anchors will drag at times. He thought the Superior's starboard anchor was the best one to hold. Mr. Blake, the third officer, recalled and questioned by Mr. Coster, said he was on ahead of the Superior at the time at least that Pilot Rogers would have an opportunity to seek the restoration of his license by means of litigation. A Telegraph reporter learned from Com-mander Spain Tuesday, that the commis-sion will, to all intent, ignore the pilot commissioners. His commission is to in-quire into the cause of the accident and to report thereupon to the minister of marine. "The pilot," said the commis-sioner, "does not figure except as a wit-

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Men's and Boys' Clothing that looks t should is what has made our store so pop nto the stranding the steamer Lake has more merit back of it than other Rea St. John, and on inspection of our stock wi

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been a graceful act of the present gov-ernment to have restored the teachers' meagre salary to its former dimensions, while increasing that of the inspector. and P. E. Bland school becches for South Africa will sail from this port by steamer Lake Ontario on the 18th inst. The same boat will call for the Nova Scotia teachers at Halifax.

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Stmr Clifton was compelled to lie at Perry's Point for the major part of Wedenseday aight, ewing to the velocity of the gale. Capt. Mabee, of the Hampstead, states that going up stream of Wedenseday wiso one of the roughest trips he had even made on the St. John.
The marriage took place on Tuesday more important, of a form the teachers. Evidently the government deems in the cachers in the parish of Lancaster, have respondent to the work in the school room it increases that of the inspector, whose dates deal will at the falls on Wedense day afternoon. It was caught in a steam and the flesh was considerably mangled.
The Vork and Cornwell cotton mills are been necessary to grant licenses. In some cases, to untrained teachers. Evidently the government deems it necessary to grant licenses, in some cases, to untrained teachers. Evidently the government deems it necessary is to assess of the service of the falls are been necessary to grant licenses, in some cases, to untrained teachers. Evidently the government deems it necessary is go advance the salaries of those who as the falls on Wedense day afternoon. It was caught in a stan and the flesh was considerably mangled. T. H. Wilson and William Fox, assessors in the parish of Lancaster, have resigned.
Rev. G. A. Sellar performed the cert was a reasonable hope of advance for gromotics for the young teacher; the in spectora of schools their profession and their life work. The few other positions is ut there is in this province very little chaice for promotion for the young teacher; the in spectora of schools their profession and their life work. The few other positions that might be called "plums" in the tash we on the inspection of schools their profession and their life work. The few other positions that might be ache the analytic or tasking service, but which would be nothing extra mother professions or business

The annual meeting of the Balls Lake Fishing Club was held Monday evening. The officers elected were: Geo. McAvity, president; J. T. Gilchrist, vice-president; W. A. Ewing, secretary; D. C. Dawson, treasurer. These, with J. V. Russell, Frank Rankine, W. R. Avery, George Murray, and Richard O'Brien, form the executive. Charles A. Fisher has retired from ac-tive connection with the firm of G. S. Fisher & Sons and will in future devote his attention to agriculture. He has pur-

Charles A. Fisher has retired from ac-tive connection with the firm of G. S. Fisher & Sons and will in future devote his attention to agriculture. He has pur-chased a property at Lakeside and will remove there with his family about May 1. The property consists of 100 acres of farming land, houses, outbuildings and stock. Mr. Fisher will farm in the most up-to-date fashion.

In county court chambers Tuesday afternoon, Judge Forbes gave judgment in the case of McDougall vs. Casey, an ap-peal from the magistrate's court. The peal from the magistrate's court. The case is an action on a promissory note, payable at a particular place and no evi-dence having been adduced that it had ever been presented, a nonsuit was grant-ed without costs to either party. F. J. Sweeney and Mr. Thomas, both of Monc-ton, were the attorneys engaged.

Lawrence J. Burpee has in preparation, for the Royal Society of Canada, a biblio-graphy of Canadian books, etc., published in 1901, and will be very grateful for data as to any books, pamphlets, important magazine articles, etc., written by Cana-dians, and published during that year. Mr. Burpee is anxious to make this biblio-graphy as complete as possible. His ad-dress is 351 Stewart street, Ottawa.

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pathy and comfort be sent, under sig ure of president and secretary, to Mrs. West and family." The officers for the year just begun are: President, H. H. Stuart; vice president, H. A. Turner; secretary, W. A. Trueman; treasurer, J. M. Keiver; other members of executive, H. H. Tingley and Mrs. L.

E. Turner.

Kipling's Tribute to Rhodes.

Buluwayo, Matabileland, April 9.-At the funeral of Cecil Rhodes, the following poem by Rudyard Kipling was read: When that great kings return to

Grief of a day shall fill a day, because its creature died. But we-we reckon not with mere Fates ordain-

This Power that wrought on us, and back to the Power again.

Dreamer devoit, by vision led beyond our guess or reach.
The travall of his spirit bred cities in place of speech.
So huge the all-mastering thought that drove, so brief the term allowed.
Nations, not words, he linked to prove his faith before the crowd.

for a variety of purposes and does the

It is his will that he look forth across the land he won-The granite of the Ancient North, great spaces washed with sun. There shall he patient make his seat (as when the death he dared), And there await a people's feet in the paths that he prepared. Family Liniment and should be always at hand when needed. This is Kendrick's White Liniment. All dealers sell it.

There till the vision he foresaw splendid and whole arise, And unimagined empires draw to council 'neath his skies, The immense and brooding spirit still shall quicken and control. Living, he was the land, and dead, his soul shall be her soul. Under these circumstances, is it reason-able to expect bright and intelligent young men and women to enter a service where the remuneration is a miserable pittance,

Alonzo Hindon writes from Annapolis. N. S., to the St. John Telegraph, dying that he had noticed an advertisement that the government of Queensland had offered £5,000 for the invention of some means to 25,000 for the invention of some means to terminate the prickly pear. "If they will give me surety," says Mr. Hindon, "I will send them an invention that will kill any growing tree by rubbing it on the bark." Oh, joy! He thinks prickly pears grow on trees. The means the bark

Miss Blair and Miss Fielding.

The engagement is announced of Miss / my Bair, daughter of the Hons A. G. Bhir, it he Rev. Mr. Brewin, of England. The marriage will take place on June 4.-Ottawa

marriage will take place on June 4.--Ottawa Citizen. It is announced that the bachelor member of the dominion cabiget, Hon. Sydney Fish-er, minister of agriculture, has at last suc-cumbed to the charins of the fair sex and that he is engaged to marry Miss Fielding, eldest daughter of the minister of finance. The prospective bride is half a New Bruns-wicker, her mother being the daughter of Mr. Thos. A. Ranklue, of St. John. The minister is quite a catch. He is report-ed to be wealthy, is personally attractive and has a very liberal aducation. So fair and amiable a young lady as Miss Fielding will prove a helpmeet indeed to the minister, who will lose nothing in popularity in the mari-time provinces for having come this way for a wife.-Exchange. near me. Their conversation was all about their prospects in the profession they would have followed could they have seen anything like a respectable living in it. One of them said he had applied to sev-eral boards of school trustees, and through two inspectors, for positions, said to be vacant. He said that in every case the salary offered was ridiculously small, and that in every case the trustees haggled over the sum of \$5 or less in such a way as to convince him that boards of school trustees were purposely composed of the meanest men in the community and about on a level with Mark Twain's "Cor-poration of Mean Men." The other gen-tleman merely remarked that the work required of the teacher was of the most laborious character, requiring skill, pa-tience and newe, to a degree unknown to people not actually engaged in the work,

The Fire Record.

Fredericton, N. B., April 9.-(Special)-in the supreme court today ex parts Patrick Kelly, W.C. H. Grimmer shows cause against an order niel for a certiorari to remove a conviction under the Canada Temperance Act before Police Magistrate Crilley, of St. Stophen. Mr. McMonagle contra. Court con-Syracuse, N. Y., April 8-St. John's Military School at Manlius, ten miles east of this city, a military institution iders. The King vs. Stewart, rule nisi returnabl boys, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$125,000, exclusive of personal property of next term. Roy vs. Fraser et al and Le Blanc vs. Commercial Union Assurance Co., off, with the students Dominer da Union Instantisto Forder, on, on, Daigle vs. Francour, Aaron Lawson moved o enter verdict for plaintiff or for new rial. A. R. Slipp contra. Court considers.

THAT CHAPTER.

A Chapter on Scott's Emulsion often holds a prominent position in the histories of weak children.

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questioned by Mr. Coster, said he was on the steamer's bridge at the time of the stranding attending to the telegraph and looking after the steering. The pilot gave the order to stop, and when the ship took the sheer the captain ordered to steady and hard a starboard. He did not think and hard a starooard, the unit that the pilot gave that order. The pilot gave the orders for the telegraph, and when the pilot gave the order to full speed astern the captain repeated the order. Adjourned until Wednesday morning. TO DREDGE AT DIGBY.

Cape Breton to Be Taken Across the Bay Commander Spain opened his court yes-terday morning at 10 o'clock, and con-tinued his inquiry into the cause of the stranding of the Lake Superior. The first-witness was Robert Doherty, who was examined by C. N. Skinner, and stated that he wert down Tuesday and examined the anchors. He found the starboard anchor with one fluke broken off at the Digby, April 10.—The dredge Cape Breton, now at St. John, will proceed to Digby first chance and begin work in this harbor. The water will be deepened in the vignity of the government pier. She will require the assistance of one or two bugs. This part of the work will prob-ably be done by Hugh Cann & Son and the boats employed will likely be the Freddie V. and Wanda. This work by the government will be appreciated by the anchor with one fluke broken off at the shank, and the hooks of the other fluke broken. There were five shackles of the chain unshackled. Each shackle is about government will be appreciated by the citizens of Digby and shows the interest

15 fathoms. To the court witness stated he didn't see any appearance of the fluke that was broken off.

broken off. Phillip Doody, retired pilot, stated he would do the same thing that Pilot Rog-ers did in the case of the Lake Superior. The wind being to the eastward when the Lake Superior came up he would throw the starboard anchor. James McPartland, retired pilot, said in buincing a steemer in he would come up

James McPartland, retired pilot, said in bringing a steamer in he would come up to the westward and drop the port anchor. If he came up on the eastern side he would drop the starboard anchor. Pilot Chas. Daley stated vessels came up both sides of the harbor. If the ves-sel was over towards the government pier he would first throw the starboard anchor

he would nest throw the stationer attender and who upned the hopf of Canada and who if he came up to moor." To Mr. Skinner, witness said it was very often the case for captains to say the ship was going too fast. The captain's mind prevailed in regard to speed. If the stemmer was lying across the tide 60 fathoms, or, for that matter, 90 fathoms is defined the nonor of Canada and who of the empire at Hart's River in South Africa. It was received with, becoming feeling and drank enthusiastically. Mayor Daniel responded in an able manner.

tempt to kill cacti by rubbing a prepara-tion "on the bark," would need to wear thick gloves.—Portland Advertiser. athoms, or, for that matter, 90 fathoms of chain would not hold her. Polit James D. Spears, to Mr. Skinner, as to what he would do in bringing a ves-sel up the harbor, and one anchor was considered better than the other, said he would throw the better anchor. If the starboard anchor was the better he would throw it from straining the muscles or from pain in the Kidneys, soon yields to the sooth-ing influence of Kendrick's White Lini-ment. There is no pain that will not yield to this truly wonderful remedy. throw it. Edward Fletcher said if the steamer wa

harward riectner said if the steamer was little to the eastward towards the Empress wharf he would put out the starboard anchor. It all depended upon circum-stances and the position of the ship. To Mr. Coster, he said he could moor a vessel at the time of tide the Lake Suparior come up

a vessel at the time of the lake Superior came up. Capt. Thompson, of the Lake Superior, was re-called. He said he was down this morning and saw the starboard anchor. The bottom fluke was broken off. D. L. Hutchison was called to tell from what point the wind was blowing and its velocity at the time of the disaster. The court stated it had the information. This finished he evidence.

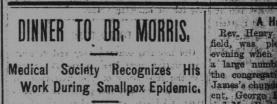
finished he evidence. Commander Spain then announced that the court was closed and that notice would be given in the press three days before the decision was given.

Campbellton Clear of Smallpox.

Campbellton, N. B., April 3-Fred. Hackey, the man who came here on March 2 from the Ottawa lumber camps suffer-ing from smallpox, and was quarantined in a railway car since, has been liberated and returned to his home in Bathurst, fully recovered. No new cases developed The board of health is to be congratu lated for their vigilance in preventing the spread of the disease. The late Capt. Thomas Aylward, of Windsor, N. S., left an estate of \$30,000, from which his widow will receive a life income of \$800 per year and a number or relatives get bequests of \$500 to \$1,000.

Business Notes. G. E. Mercier, hotel proprietor at Dal housie, has sold his business to Leon less to Leon ention this ess to THE H. M. Hunter, general dealer at Hart land, has sold out to B. F. Smith.

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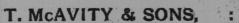
Upon the conclusion of the weekly meet hair. ng of the St. John Medical Society. last evening, the members adjourned to Washof the ngton's, where a very happy and cordial time was spent over the festive board in honor of the services of Dr. Morris during the late epidemic of smallpox. The mem-bers included Dr. Ellis (presiding), Dr. thanking and subst bers included Dr. Eins (presiding), Dr. Melvin (occupying the vice chair), Drs. T. D. Walker, Corbett, Inches, James Chris-tie, W. A. Christie, Emery, Malaren, G. A. B. Addy, Shannon, McCall, Crawford, Lewin, Hetherington, Skinner, Melntosh, His Worship the Mayor, and Recorder Skinner gn fre ocate in for the

skinner. CU After the health of the King had bee

loyally observed the toast to the guest of the evening was proposed and drunk with enthusiasm. Dr. Morris responded in a very graceful speech. A round of toasts, songs and speeches made up one of the pleasantest evenings enjoyed by the soci-Dr. hav to it cures cures ner d

A notable feature of the evening was the toast of Recorder Skinner to the Adam P Ont., is a memory of the gallant Canadian soldiers who upheld the honor of Canada and who so fearlessly gave their lives for the good he says of verified.



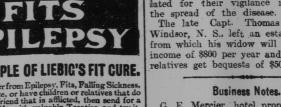


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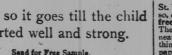
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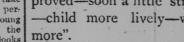


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EULOGIZES AMERICAN CONDITIONS.

English M. P. Recently in St. John Praises the Condition of the Laborer on This Side.

London, April 8 --- William Abraham. M. P., a prominent member of the labor party, in a speech on the subject of his American tour, delivered in his parli imentary division in Wales, said his trip in the United States had thoroughly converted him to the necesity of the men cooperahim to the necssity of the men to spea ting with their employers. They should utilize the best of labor saving michinery in all branches of manufactures, he said, and should run it to secure the greatest

Mr. Abraham declared that the American masters and men were much more sensible in their dealings with sud their attitude toward each other than were the British confreres

MAY." WHO IS SPEAKING? AST WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE. as base, the artist will be found, formed by

SUMMER HOME AT ST. ANDREWS. President of the C. P. R. Will Build Beauti ful House at Once.

Montreal, April 8-(Special)-Sir Thos. aughnessy, president of the C. P. R. esidence at St. Andrews, N. B., close to the beautiful home of Sir. William Van Horne there. The building will be ready for occupancy this summer.

WOODSTOCK'S COUNCIL. A Building and Insurance Matter-- A Matte of Accounts -- Cott Act Inspector Asked What a grandeur! What a lovelinessi What an overwhelming look of kind-ness and grace! Why, he looks as if he had redeemed a world! But come on, for our time is short. Do you see that row of palaces? That is the Apostolic row. Do you see that long reach of architectural glories? That is Martyr row. Do you see that im-mense structure? That is the biggest house in heaven; that is "the house of many mansions." Do you see that wall? Shade your eyes against its burning splendor, for that is the wall of heaven, jasper at the bottom and amethyst at the top. See this river rolling through the heart of the great metropolis? That is the river. concerning which those who once lived on the banks of the Hudson or the Alabama or the Rhine or the Shannon say. "We never saw the like of this for clarity and sheen." Pass down those boulevards of gold and amber and sapphire and see those interminable streets built by the Ar-chitect of the universe into homes. Woodstock, April 8 .- At the month eeting of the town council, last night the report of a committee, recommending a fire limit, was not dealt with. It was thought by some that passing such a resolution would have a tendency to lower the fire insurance, as all new buildings would be erected with brick. The opposiwould be erected with black. The opposi-tion showed that notwithstanding the spendid wafer system, the fire rate, in-stead of diminishing, had increased, and that there was no surety that passing the resolution would lower the insurance. The question is still in abeyance. The council decided to look into the matter reported by the superintendent of water works, that the ice freshet damaged water works, that the ice freshet damaged the wharf at the pumping station, tearing off two of the iron plates, some of the planking and some timber at the corner of the wharf; also carried away the iron front under the pipe bridge. Likely a cut granite front will be corted amber and sapphire and see those interminable streets built by the Arinterminable streets built by the Ar-chitect of the universe into homes, over the threshold of which sorrow never steps and out of whose win-dows faces, once pale with earthly sickness, now look rubicund with immortal health. "Oh, let me go in and see them!" you say. No, you cannot go in. There e:ected. - 4 × 30 × Coun Lindsay reported progress on the nvest gation of the late marshal's accounts. He gave a list of ratepayers who had paid \$60.82 to the late marshal and had receipts for the same, but the amounts were not credited on the treasurer's books. He would interview the former

raise 20,000,000 by additional taxation, bringing the revenue, roughly, speaking up to 2150,00,000, and that he will provide the remainder by a loan for the interest on which he may possibly tup the re-sources of the Transval! A persistent rumor is current here that besides tim-ber, iron ore will also be taxed. the les

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A Glowing Tribute to the Ster Hng Worth of Dr. Agnow's stillness was queen. For an eternity there had not been a sound, World Gatarrhal Powder:

"When I know anything worthy of recommendation I consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. James Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of catarih of five years' standing. It is certainly magical in its effect. The first application benefited me'in five minutes. 81 Bold by M. V. Paddock.

Funerals at Chatham. Chatham, April 7-The funeral of Joseph Ruddick, whose death occurred last Thurs-day in St. John, was held yesterday afterday in St. John, was held yesterday anter-noon, and was one of the largest ever seen in Chatham. The steamboat Nelson made a special trip to Newcastle to accom-modate friends who wished to be present. I sha

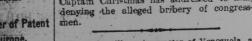
or other-Service at the home was conducted by Rev. D. Henderson and Rev. M. Pinker Hubly The pall bearers were Premier Tweedie, Hon, John P. Burchill, Messrs.
 P. H. C. Benson, Errest Hutchinson, Wil-P. H. C. Benson, Errest Huteninson, Wil-liam Wilson and John Johnston. The members of the Masonic lodge marched to the Riverside cemetery, where the inter-ment took place. The Citizens' band was

tian The funeral of Miss Jane Whelan, whose body was found in a well last Thursday, was held today and was largely attended.

The interment was in the Roman Catholic emetery.

Excitement in Danish Parliament. Oopenhagen, April 9-Today's session of the Landsthing was very exciting. The opposition moved to reject the treaty out-right, but the motion was lost by 28 to 35

The majority report is understood to be couched in extreme terms, for the purpose of exacting some concessions on the part of the Folkething. The United States minister to Denmark, Laurits S. Swenson, ignores the communication which Captain Christmas has addressed to him,



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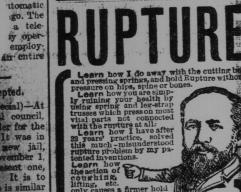
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The yakamilk or trumpeter of Venezuela, at fowl of the crane species, is a bird of ex-traordinary intelligence. The natives use it instead of sheep dogs for guarding and instead of sheep dogs for guarding the heading their flocks. It is said that how heading their flocks. ig propo ever far the yakamilk may wander with the flocks, it never fails to find its way hom at night, driving before it all the creature intrusted to its care.



them some food, and she took them aside and showed them that it was her own child she was cooking for the ghastly repast. Six hundred priests were destroyed on Mount Zion because the temple being gone, there was nothing for them to do. Six thousand people in one cloister were consumed. There were 1,100.-000 dead according to Josephus, Grotius thinks that this was the cause of silence for half an hour. If bow I treat suc BY MAIL. or my FREE BOOK now and learn CHAS. CLUTHE, 29 East 14th St., New York City. I have no agents. My services secu only by applying directly to me.

was in the year off, between the close of the Diocletian persecution and the beginning of the wars by which Constantine gained the throne. But that was all a guess, though a learned and brilliant guess. I do not know when it was, and I do not care will want to see when they get their crown in heaven. I tell you heaven will have no more half hours to when it was, but of the fact that such an interregnum of sound took place I am certain. "There was sispare.

My subject also impresses me with the immortality of a half hour. That half hour mentioned in my text is lence in heaven about the space of half an hours" half hour mentioned in my text is more widely known than any other period in the calendar of heaven. None of the whole hours of heaven is measured off, none of the years, none of the centuries. Of the mil-lions of ages past and the millions of ages to come not one is especially measured off in the Bible. But the helf hour of my text is made immor-And, first of all, we learn that God and all heaven then honored silence, The longest and widest dominion that ever existed is that over which making was a later day occupation. making was a later day occupation. For unimaginable ages it was a mute universe. God was the only being, and as there was no one to speak to, there was no utterance. But that silence has all been broken up into worlds, and it has become a noisy universe. Worlds in upheaval, worlds in convolution worlds. measured off in the Bible. But the half hour of my text is made immor-tal. The only part of eternity that was ever measured by earthly time-piece was measured by the minute hand of my text. Oh! the half hours! They deside everything I am not They decide everything. I am not asking what you will do with the years or months or days of your life, but what of the half hours? Tell worlds in congelation, worlds in conflagration, worlds in revolution. If geologists are right-and I be-

If geologists are right—and 1 be-lieve they are—there has not been a moment of silence since the world began its travels, and the crashing and the splitting and the uproar and the hubbub are ever in progress. But when among the supernals a voice cried "Hush!" and for half an hour life, but what of the har hours me the history of your half hours and I will tell you the story of your whole life on earth and the story of your whole life in eternity. The of your whole life in eternity. The right or wrong things you can think in thirty minutes, the right or wrong thinks you can say in thirty minutes, the right or wrong things you can do in thirty minutes are glorious or baleful, inspiring or despenate. heaven was still, silence was honor-ed. The full power of silence many of us have yet to learn. We are told that when Christ was arraigned

"he answered not a word." That silence was louder than any thun-der that ever shook the world. Of That tentimes when we are assailed and misrepresented the mightiest thing to say is to say nothing and the mightiest thing to do is to do nothing. Those people who are always rushing into print to get themselves set right accomplish nothing but their own chagrin. Silence! Do right and leave the results with

right and leave the results with God. Among the grandest lessons the world has ever learned are the lessons of patience taught by those who endured uncomplainingly person-Learn also from my text that heaven must be an eventful and active place from the fact that it could afthe difference between the scholar and the ignoranues, between the Christian and the infield, between the saint and the demon, between the timph and catastrophe, between the ver arid hell. The most tremendous things of your life and mine were certain half hours. The half hourn when in the parsonage of a country minister I resolved to become a preacher of the gospel, the half hour when I first realized that my son was dead; the half hour in when I stood on the top of my house in Oxford street and saw our church burn, the half hour in which I estered Jerusalem, the half hour in which I stopped on Mount Calvary, the half hours the ciff the mail to and shours, the chief times of my life. You may forget the name of the exact years or most of the important events of your existence, but those half hours. He the half hour of my text, will be immortal. I do not query what you will do with the ventieth cen-tury, T do not query what you will do with this year, but what will you ing that some of you will receive the gospel and make complete sur-ting that some of you will receive the gospel and make complete sur-tury relic is possessed by ford only thirty minutes of recess. There have been events on earth and in heaven that seemed to demand a whole day or whole week or whole year for celestial consideration. If Grotius was right and this silence occurred at the time of the destruc-tion of Jerusalem, that scene was so awful and so prolonged that the in-habitants of heaven could not have done justice to it in many weeks. After fearful besiegement of the two fortresses of Jerusalem, Antonin and Hippicus had been going on for a long while, a Roman soldier, mounted on the shoulder of another sol-dier, hurled into the window of the temple a firebrand, and the temple was all aflame, and after covering many sacrifices to the holiness of God, the building itself became a sacrifice to the rage of man. The hunger of the people in that city during the besiegement was so great that as some outlaws were passing a doorway and inhaled the odors of food they burst open the door, threatening the mother of the household with death unless she gave them some food, and she took them



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you say. No, you cannot go in. There are those who would never consent to let you come out again. You say, "Let me stay here in this place where they never sin, where they nev-er suffer, where they never part". No right or wrong things you can think in thirty minutes, the right or wrong things you can say in thirty minutes, the right or wrong things you can do in thirty minutes are glorious or baleful, inspiring or desperate. Look out for the fragments of time. They are pleces of eternity. It was the half hours between shoeing horses that made Elihu Burritt the learned blacksmith, the half hours between his mode Abeterombie the Christian phi-losopher, the half hours between his er suffer, where they never part." No,

made Abererombie the Christian phi-losopher, the half hours between his duties as schoolmaster that made Salmon P. Chase chief justice, the half hours between the shoe lasts that made Henry Wilson vice, presi-dent of the United States, the half hours between canal boats that made James A. Garffeld president: The half hour a day for good books or bad books, the half hour a day for prayer or indolence, the half hour a day for helping others or blasting others, the half hour before you go to business and the half hour after you return from business—that makes

to business and the haft hour after you return from business--that makes the difference between the scholar and the ignoramus, between the Christian and the infidel, between the

An extraordinary relic is possessed Axel T. Lin, holm, of Stillwater, Wis. came from Norway, and is a verdict render at by a jury of 12 in June, 1552, at Osl

marshal on the subject. Inspector Colpitts was asked to be pres-ent on Friday evening and explain the story that last week 12 Scott Act papers were served on an hotel in town. The in-spector told the proprietor he could settle the cases by paying a fine of \$600 and \$90 cos's, that eventually the cases were settled by the inspector for \$100 fine and \$132 costs. Some of the council thrught Inspector Colpitts was asked to be pres-\$132 costs. Some of the council though it was a case of "for revenue only."

Coun. Ba main thought S. B. Appleby M. P. P., had treated the board discour teously in not introducing the bill before the legislature, in which the board unani-mously decided to ask the legislature to allow them the right to charge 6 per centnterest on all unpaid taxes.

THREE MONTHS AND NO SLEEP In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred this would mean the lunatic asylum for the pat-ient, but South American Ner-vine was the "stitch in time."

Mrs. White, of Beaverton, was dangerously (Il from nervous trouble; had not slept a night for three months; so low, friends had given up hope of recovery. She began using South American Nervine and from the night she took the first dose slept soundly. She put on flesh rapidly and in a short while every symptom of her trouble had left her, and although it is five years ago, she has never had a sign of a return. Se Sold by M. V. Paddoch.

SAD DEATH OF A CHILD.

Halifax Tot Swallowed Poisonous Drug and Succumbed.

Halifax, April 9-(Special)-A bright little child, aged two years and seven months, died this morning as the result months, died this morning as the result of accidental poisoning. The little one was Mary Rita, daughter of John A. Dickson, Fenwick street. A member of the family who had been under treatment for the eyes, had atropine prescribed. The little one got hold of the drug and wet her fingers with the mixture and put her ingers in her mouth to taste the liquid, a very small portion of which she swal-owed. She became ill immediately and loctors were hastily summoned and ad-ninistered antidotes. She rallied during the night, but early this morning died.

New Bishop in the Northwest.

Winnipeg, April 9-(Special)-The synod of the Anglican province of Rupert's Land, in session here today, unanimously elected Ven. Archdeacon Lofthouse, of Fort York, Mooseonee diocese to the bishopric of the newly created see of Kee watin. The new bishop is about 45 years old and his work has been principally in the Hudger Bar counter. Bishop Lott the Hudson Bay country. Bishop Loft house's headquarters will be at Rat Por Bishop Lofttage.

[Mr. Abraham was in this sity a few months ago and interviewed by a Telegraph reporter stated he was much im-pressed with the floarishing condition of the labor party in America.

GOLD FROM STEEL.

Fortunes Result from Big Steel Stock Rise.

Winnipeg, April 8--(Special)-As a re-sule of the phenomenal rise in Dominion Steel sertain men in Wannipeg have cleared tidy sums. Premier Robin it is stated cleared \$28,000 by uiloading his stock Briday, while Hon. Bobert Rogers made \$10,000 profit. Toronto, April 3-(Special)-So many Toronto people have become interested in Dominion Coal and Steel, that trips to the mines are being organized on their behalf. Special cars will leave Toronto during the present week, having on board interested investors who will make a thorough inspection of the properties.

Held on Manslaughter.

Augusta, Me., April 8 .- Following the Augusta inte, April 5. Following the verdict of the coroner's jury in the Hesel-ton case, James Granger was arrained in the municipal court, this afternoon. He was arrested on a warrant anaiging ing the charge one of manslaughter. He held the accused in \$1,000.

Parents and SonAsphyxiated.

Hamilton, Out., April 8:-(Special)-James Mehan, who was asphyriated by coal gas in his house Sunday night, died this morning. Physicians in atte say his wife cannot recover. His 8 year old son has nearly recovered.



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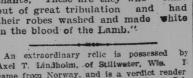
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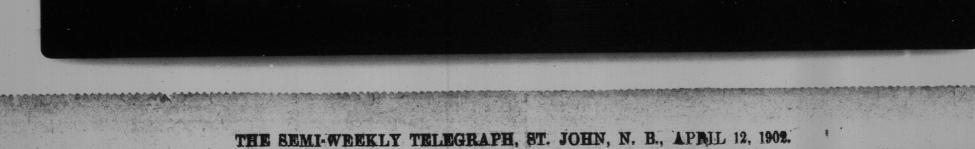






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BIRTHS.

DUNLAVY-In this city, on April 4, to he wife of George M. Dunlavy, a son. TRUEMAN-In this city, on April 9, to Mr. nd Mrs. W. H. Trueman, a son. "REDGES-At Fredericton, on the 7th inst., e wife of H. V. B. Bridges, a son. about. Que., si lets in a say the them."

MARRIAGES.

HERN-MORRISON—At the Cathedral, on il 9th, by the Rev. F. J. McMurray, Mr. Ahern, of Boston, Mass., to Miss E. A. Morrison, of this city. DOGHEGAN - SCAMMELL.—At Trinity oth, Wednesday, April 9th, by the Rev. J. Richardson, assisted by the Rev. Wm. Craig, Norman Meredith Geoghegan, 7th mah Bat, to Georgina Sancton, daughter Charles E. Scammell, St. John, N. B.

DEATHS.

O'LEBARY-At her late residence, Sandy Point Road, on the 6th inst., Mrs. Katherine D'Leary, in the 65th year of her age, a na-ive of the County of Curry, Ireland, leaving t husband, two sons and three daughters to Bourn their her

Normal, two sons and three daughters to rn their loss. IOMAS-At 3 Duke street, West End, on 1 6, Lizzie M., daughter of Richard and Thomas, aged 17 years. LLERY-At St. Stephen, N. B., April 7, A. J. Mallery.

J. Mallery. IN—At Fairfield, St. John Co., inst., Jane, wife of Thomas Ray

77 years. TLOR.—On Wednesday, the 9th inst., : ate residence, 208 King street(east J., beloyed wife of J. Gardiner Taylo

Belyea. YARDIE-In Boston, April 8. Edward YARDIE-In Boston, April 8. Edward YARDIE-In Boston, April 8. Edward Fredericton, N. B., aged 49 years.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, April 8. printhian, from Liverpool via Hal

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Stmr St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Schr E W Perry (Am), 200 Smith, Bar Har-bor, J. A. Gregory, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Ernest Fisher, 31, Gough, from Sandy Cove; Bess, 24, Phinney, from Back Bay; Thelma, 48, Apt, from Anaspolis; Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby; stmr Beaver, 42, Tupper, irom Canning and cld. Wednesday, April 9. Schr C. R. Flint, 252, Maxwell, from Ply-mouth, R C Elkin, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Two Sisters, 85, Kinnle, rom Avocate Harbor; Gertie, 45, Oglivie, rom Parrsboro; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Pindoro; Jessie, 22, Carter, from Hizer Habert; Merter, Maggie, 34, Scott, from Windsor; Lena, b, Kolf, from Parrsboro; Annie and Lizzie, Coast, from Alma; Hattie, 37, Parks, from ort Gorge; 1. H. Gouder; 26, Comeau, from eteghan; Brisk, 20, Smith, from Advocate arbor.

ade the aliments of little or With the book we will ser e of Baby's Own Tablets-ine in the world for the minor ants and children. Mention t spaper and address The Dr. V ine Co., Brockville, Ont. "I have found Baby's Own Tablets a fect medicine for children of all ages," wri-Mrs. H H. Fox, Orange Ridge, Man., "an I would not be without them in the house They are truly a comfort to baby and moth er's friend." A Mother's Comfort. A Great Help. e found Baby's Own Tablets a for my little ones," writes Mrs. The, 60 Conway street, Montreal, ink so much of them that I would areat held for m James Clarke, 60 'and I think so n dvise mother Just The Thing for Baby. Mrs. Ed. Jones, 55 Christie street, Ottawa says:-" Have used Baby's Own Tablet and find them just the thing for baby." SACRIFICE BY en, Ga., April 8-Sld, bark Britan rt. Breakwater, Del, April 8—Await stmr Jeseric, from Halifax, N S K. April 8—Ard, schr Warren H , simr Jeseric, from Hainax, N S. rk, April 8-Ard, schr Warren B om Georgetown, S C. p John Ena, for Hiogo; Schrs iller, for St John; Ernest T Lee, NATIVES AFTER stport, Me. land, Me, April 8-Ard, schr Ella May, **CHRISTIAN RITES**

Rockland, Me, April 5-Ard, schr Ella May, om Rockport. Sid-Schr Sardinian, for New York. Portland, Me, April 8-Ard, schrs Silver pray, from Sand River, N S, for New ork; Creescent, from Georgetown, S C; iles M Merry, from Norfolk; Wm B Palm-, from Newport News; R D Spear, from lisboro, N B, for Newark. Cid-Bark Edward L Mayberry, for Point Pitre; schrs C J Willard, for Hilbsoro, B, and Newark; Fannie Palmer, for New-ort News. Port Said, April 8-Sld, stmr

ass, April 8-Ard, schrs Julia om New York, for Portland from New York, for Eastport; on, from Hoboken, for Camde m St John, for Providence. Havnes, Mass, April 8-In pol Haynes, from Port Reading, f Wm Rice, from Rockland, f

an, for Gibraltar; Gen-

Port Greville, N S. Sid-Stmrs Cambroman, for Gibraltar; Gen-na, for Naples and Alexandria; Lancastrain and Kanasa; for Liverpool. Boothbay, Me, April 9.—Ard, schrs Sardin-an, from Rockland; Lulu W Eppes, from Silswordi; G Waiter Scott, from St John; Corindo, from Parrsboro, N S; Olivia, from Clementsport, N S. Maceto, March 25.—Ard, stmr Zanzibar, Robinson, from Pernambuco. Brotiand, Me, April 9.—Ard, schr Nat Mea-ler, from Kennebec for New York. Cid-Schr Alicia B Crosby, for Norfalk. Santa Cruz, March 19.—Sid, barque Wild-wood (not on 17th as previously reported). Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 9.—Ard, schr Garfield White, from Point Wolfe, N B, for New York.

Procession Five Miles Long Wound

A Strong Statement.

When it is bec

When a mother puts a thing emphatically s because she knows what she is talking out. Mrs. J. F. Harrigan, Huntingdon, e., says;—"I have used Baby's Own Tab-s in our house for over a year, and I can y that they are all that is claimed for

Mrs. Walter Brown, Milby, Que. 58 "I have never used any medicing for be that did him as much good as Baby's O Tablets. I would not be without them."

Drawn by Oxen - Sacrifice to

Shade of Dead Chief-Memorial Mariela white, from rout white, it is the New York. Sid-Schr George R Bradford, from Ports-mouth, R , for Rockport, Me. Passed-Schr A P Emerson, from St John for New York. Delaware Breakwater, Del, April 9-Await-Delaware Breakwater, Del, April 9-Await-Service in London.

s, stmr Jeseric, from Halifax, N April 10-Ard, stmrs Devon erpool; Kingstonian, from Lond

Mrs. Hunt, Dumfries, N. B., says :- "1 am glad to say that I have used Baby's Own Tablets with satisfactory results " "I am the mother of ninechildren." writes Mrs. John Haulan, of Mackey's Station, Ont., "and have had occasion to use much medicine for children, and I can truthfully say I have never found anything to equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are prompt in their action and just the thing for little

To every mother of young childron will send us her name and address pl written on a postal card, we will send of all charge a valuable little book o care of infants and young children. book has been prepared by a physician Cure for Constipation, ittle ones are troubled with con icine to

A it is a dangerous troubled with consti-ling, Sylvan Valley, Ont., says:-by has been badly troubled with tion and 1 have never found any to equal Baby's Own Tableta, in put baby all right."

pineries in the winter.

Well, last winter was unfavorable for log-

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morial service for Ceca knows was here in St. Paul's Cathedral this afternoon, coincident with hour of the burial of his remains in the Matoppo Hills. The eathe-dral was packed, and large, quiet crowds of people who were unable to secure ad-mission, gathered outside the railings. King Edward was represented by Gen-eral Godirey Clerk, his majesty's groom in waiting, and Sir Winn-Carrington rep-resented the Prince of Wales. Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador; J. Pierpont Morgan; Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial scoretary, were among those who paid their last tribute to the dead. Preaching in the city temple today, Dr. Parker said he admired Mr. Rhodes' honesty in making no profession of 're-ligion in his will. Thirty or 40 years must pass before Cecil Rhodes will be com-pletely understood. Over the Hills, Following Coffin

Buluwayo, Matabeleland, April 10-Amid

THE FIRE TEST.

By John F. Hilliard.

I believe it, sir-I do, indeed! There | that promised a very unfortunate ending to never was an evil that some good did not my trip. The camping out, however, was not so

pring from it. I know it is sometimes disag eeable as I anticipated; for our men, hard to believe-it was for me once-but it is truth. Shall I tell you why I changed my mind? I don't know as I ought to, for I am not much of a story-teller-I can balance In the latter I tied Jim, finding hay and an account or scale a load of lumber better -but I will try this time. Ah. how I wish I could tell it as I felt it and saw it! But I don't believe anybody ever could do that, But 1 could not sleep at first. Ten thou-I don't believe anybody ever could do that, so Ill make the best of it.

able narcotic, especially when one is in a I am in the employ of a heavy lumbering lonely cedar swamp, with fires lighting the mpany doing business on the lake-shore, and have been for years. Most of the time ing respiration, and you do not know how there are two of us in the office-John Richards, a son of one of the owners, and myself, Jacob Jackson. John usually goes into the

> forgotten I do not know how long I slept, but I do know that I was awakened very suddenly. I sprang from the heap of straw which had en my bed, and, by the light of the fires which had burned nearer, I saw a man standing in the door. His face was toward me-a black face it was, too, but whether artificially colored or natural, I could not say.

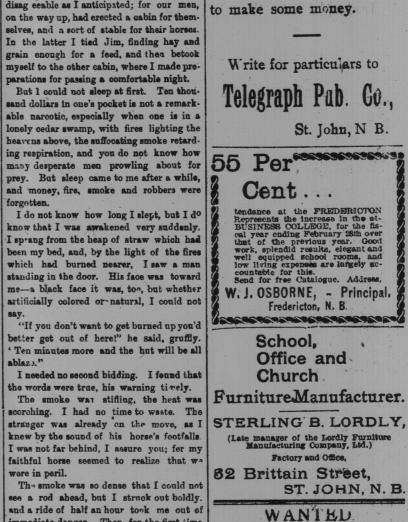
'Ten minutes more and the hut will be all

I needed no second bidding. I found that the words were true, his warning tively. The smoke was stifling, the heat was orching. I had no time to waste. The stranger was already on the move, as I knew by the sound of his horse's footfalls paying attention to a beautiful girl whom I I was not far behind, I assure you; fer my loved. No doubt I was a little selfish, but faithful horse seemed to realize that was I really couldn't help it. There was no open

rivalry between us, however, for I never had intimated, even to my dearest friend, my mother, that I cared aught for Belle and a ride of half an hour took me out of Royalton. But I loved her; and the idea immediate danger. Then for the first time that John Richards-or anybody else, for since my awakening, I thought of the that matter-would bear off the prize even money. I quickly clapped my hand to my

that matter—would bear on the price of the p tor, was repugnant to my feelings, to say the least. Lastly, John Richards was my Thad been left to my fate in that rude hut; memy. Wherefore, I could not fathom for death seemed preterable to dishonor. anless, indeed, some look or act of mine These thoughts did not remain with me any had betrayed my love But he was my ength of time, however; for somewhere in nemy, and I was glad when he was out of advance of me was the robber. My only as to overtake him and wreak m

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Hebert. Helbert. Henderson, for Newark. Sydney, April 9-Ard, schr Roger Drury, Ionisson, Milberry, from Sasanuah. Louisbourg, C B, April 10-Ard, stmr Sel-lasia, Purdy, from St John for Cape Town. Hillsboro, N B, April 9-Ard schr William B Herrick, Wood, from Boston, Mass. Cld, April 9-Schr Anna, McLean, for Newark, N J.

BRITISH PORTS. Belfast, April S-Ard, stmr Dunmore Head, from St John. Lizard, April 7-Passed, stmr Wyandotte, from St John and Halifax, for London. Moville, April S-Ard, stmr Paristan, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool (and pro-ceeded).

Liverpool, April 5-Sld, barques Ossuna Andrews, for Richibucto; Valona, Burnley Andrews, for Richibucto; Valona, Burnley, for Miramichi. Glasgow, April 5-Sid, stmr Salacia, Mit-chell, for Baltin re. Bermuda, March 28-Ard, schr Maud Church-ill, Harding, from St Martins for Lockeport, N S (obtained a supply of oil and salled). Glasgow, April 9-Sid, stmr Oscar II, for Sydney, C B; (not previously.) Jersey, April 8-Sid, schr Dawn, for Desceblige Paspeblac. Liverpool, April 10-Ard, stmr Norsema for Portland. SId-Barque Poseidon, for Dalhouise; stm arque Poseidon, for Dalhouise; sturs , for Portland; Ionian, for Halifax

h, April 10-Sld, stmr Rawmoor, for FOREIGN PORTS. 30ston, April 8-Ard, schrs Swanhilda, m River Island, N S; Eva Stewart, from pdsor, N S; Race Horse and Avalon, from wrmouth, N S.

April 8-Ard, schrs Van Allens, from Portland. Me, April 3-Sld, schre Southern New York. .. April 6-Ard, stmr Manchester m Antwerp, for St John.

fax, from Halifax, N S; Boston, from nouth N S; barque Hiram Emery, from York to load for Sierra Leona (towed by tug Wreetler); sohrs Southern Cross, Diligent River, N S; Valdare, from River, N S. an imn ense throng, the body of Ceci Rhodes was today committed to its rock tomb in the Matoppo Hills. The coffin was shrouded in a Union Jack and the

Erglish King, for Antwerp via Satalone, for Louisbourg, C B. Harbor, Me, April 10-Ard, schrs n New York; Carrie Bell, from Hotel early this morning. The procession was five miles long as it wound through the hills and gorges. Every sort of con-veyance was made use of; some were on rod, from New Loca, isboro, N B. elaware Breakwater, Del, April elaware Breakwater, Iseric, from Ha ock, April 9-Sld, barque Emil Stang,

Greenock, April 9-540, bardue kini Stalg. New York, April 10-Sid, schr Wm R arshall, for St John, N B. Philadelphia, April 10-Cid, schr Charles Klinck, for Saco. Portland, Me, April 40-Ard, stmr Manhat-n, from New York; schra W H Waters, om St John for New York; Hattie Muriel id Myra B. from St John for New York; A May, from St John for New York; R I; iscilla, from St John for New Port, R I; in Proctor, from Hillsboro, N B, for orfolk; Eva May, from Harrington for sw York; cycles, while still others were in wagons and carriages. When the procession was a mile from the grave everybody dismount-ed and concluded the journey on foot. Twelve oxen handed the coffin to the al-

WY York. Old-Schr Henry & Little, for Newport

SPOKEN.

British ship LRWK, steering S, all well, March 28, lat 36.07 N. Jon 127.40 W (pro-bably ship Ardnamurchan, from Pordand, O, for Queenstown, letters LRWS), by stmr Gaelic, at San Francisco.

MEMORANDA. Sydney Light, April 9-Passed, simrs Trold, Sandland, from Sydney for Glasgow; Re-galus, Couch, from Newport for Sydney. Iloilo, Feb 15-In port, ship Chas S Whit-ney, Atkins, for St Helena for orders. Barque Salamanca, Gazin, for Halltax, he-fore reported damaged by collision, return-ed to Liverpool April 6 and has gone into graving dock for repairs. New York, April 7-Stmr Coleridge, from Barbados, reported April 5, lat 32.26. Ion 69.48, passed the derelict schr 8 R Wood-side burned and waterlogged, foremast, bow-sprit and jibboom standing, very dangerous to navigation. (before reported).

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Thousands of white persons congregat-ed around the wind-swept hill. The grave was encircled by six boulders. Ine in-terment was extremely impressive. The "Dead March" echoed through the hills and the natives stood like statues. Tears wers in the eyes of many of the onlook-ers. The Bishop of Mashonaland, who conducted the interment service, said: "I consecrate this place forever; here he thought, here he lived and died for

When the coffin was lowered into the

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Talmage's Condition Worse.

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St. Stephen Track News.

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board of directors-C. W. Young, E. H. Barter, John McGibbon, F. C. Mur-chie, J. E. Osborne, W. C. H. Grömmer, George McLain. Subsequently the board met and ap-George McLain. Subsequently the board met and ap-pointed C. W. Young president, F. C. Murchie, vice-president; John McGibbon, treasurer; J. E. Osborne, secretary. The prospects are good for races on Coronation and Dominion days, as well as the regular fall meeting.

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John had been gone nearly a month, when nce on his worthless carcase he firm received a letter from him, in which Putting the whip to my horse, I dashed he stated that he had found a large tract o on; making but little progress, for the way oine land for sale. The owner had just had never been traveled before, unless by been burned out, and J hn advised that I ome footman. Toward daylight I struck a should come up with a few thousand del road, and moved on more rapidly. By frelars, for a splendid bargain could be made. quent inquiries I learned that I was on the The partners held a concultation, and track of the villain, but some hours behind inally decided that I should go up. I was him, but was gaining on him. I toped to to start immediately after dinner on horse- overtake him before dark, but failed.

I did not despair, but keption, and, some I knew the road well, and was somewhat where between eight and nine o'clock acquainted with the few people who had ventured to settle in that wildernes reached a village situated on the border of bay, or the lake itself, I could not tell through which I had to pass; therefore I hich. I rode down to the bay to give my apprehended no trouble. Not so with my thirsty horse a drink; but he had only other, however. She took alarm at the uched his lips to the water, when he lifted up his head, turned square round, and with first mention of the journey.

"I wish you were not going, Joe," she dilated eyes, swelling nostrils and elevated ears, gazed toward the woods which nearly said, with a show of much anxiety. "Why, mother?"

surrounded the village. And I, too, turned "The fires. Joe. They are burning all in the same direction; for a"low, rumbling sound, inexplicable to me, broke the Sab bath stillness. Louder and louder it grew as we gezed, until it was like the noise of mighty, irresistible waters sweeping toward ver the woods, and you have to camp out

I laughed at her fears, for I thought them groundless and did not press the subject further. The look of anxiety remained on

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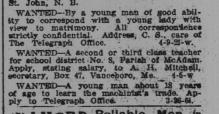
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is my promised wi's. Do you blame me now for saying there never was an evil that good did not spring out of it? The first part of my journey was performed without serious trouble. It is true, I had some narrow escapes from the fires which I

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SENATOR ELLIS SPEAKS IN BOSTON.

Canadian Club Banquet Tuesday Evening-Mr. Eliis Presented Figures Showing That Dominion Had a Complaint in Trade Matters-Hon. J. W. Longley Also Spoke.

Boston, April 8-Canada and Canadians and their relations with the United States were discussed at the annual ban-States were discussed at the annual ban-quet of the Canadian Club of Boston at Copley Square Hotel tonight. The prin-cipal speakers were Hon. John V. Ellis, St. \$28,300,000 of gold coin, bullion, silver and cipal speakers were Hon. John V. Ellis, St. John, a member of the Canadian senate; Hon. J. W. Longley, of Halifax, attorney general of Nova Scotia, and Osborne Howes of this city, prominent as an ad-vocate of reciprocity with the country to the north.

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Thoott 75 persons were present, including Speaker J. J. Myers, of the house of representatives; Judge Edgars S. Sherman, Dr. Robert H. Uphan, Rev. S. H. Robin, D. D.; John F. Masters, Colone A. States of the board of trade and many identified states and of the board and trade and many identified with British and Canadian organizations. The badies tendered a separate banquet to the board of trade, and many identified states indices the separate banquet to the board.
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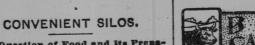
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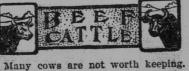
The Question of Food and Its Preparation For Dairy Cattle. Since dairying has become one of the

principal agricultural pursuits, especially in the east, the supply of fodder or the raising of forage claims almost the first consideration of the farmer, says T. H. Mitchell of Cayuga county, N. Y., in American Agriculturist. We have tried on Oakland farm the various forage crops recommended and have come to the conclusion that they are all too expensive on account of the necessary labor. We except rape for pigs and sheep and ensilage, which we have for some years past used practi-cally the year around. Ensilage is just as valuable in the heat and drought of summer as in the winter's cold. If when you cut your new crop in the fall any is left in the silo, cut right on to the old. We are now feeding out of the smaller of our two silos shown in the illustration corn put in in 1900, and it is just as good as that put in last fall. When building the first silo, place it convenient for a second one. You may



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need it. The photo shows that ours are so placed, and it is not necessary to move from one to the other while filling. This is not only a saving of time, but allows one to get much more forage into a given space, as it has time to settle. I believe that every one is agreed that ensilage corn must have cultivation and light and not be plant-



Texas fever, says: An animal sick with Texas fever can-There is no surplus of neat cattle in the land, but no desirable young animal not infest or transmit the disease to healthy cattle. The only known means should be sacrificed that promises useby which the micro parasite that causfulness in the near future even though es Texas fever can be transmitted from for a few months it is kept at a disadvantage, says J. W. Yale of Connecti-cut. To profitably fatten a lean animal or any other kind on purchased feed is an uphill business, yet the manure is valuable and might pay for the care. As for the best way to fatten much dehad ticks upon them. All cattle must pends on the animal, as to age, breed, acquire immunity after birth by having etc. I never am troubled to sell my, one or more attacks of Texas fever. Devons at a good price, which, accord-Immunity to Texas fever is not inher-ited. Southern bred cattle have Texas ing to figures, ranges from \$25 to \$49, and good beef too. I should consider fever when very young (sucking calves) It impossible to make good meat from

and are usually but slightly affected by it. The older the animal the more sesome cows I have seen. Many unprof-itable cows could be put to raising vere the fever; the older the animal the calves without any grain. This would greater the mortality. continue their usefulness and at the All cattle north of the government same time raise cattle for future use. quarantine line are susceptible to Tex-as fever, as are all southern bred cattle A good way to feed for beef is where roughage is plenty go a little slow at first, increasing grain later on. Any raised on tick free farms and tick free town lots. Immune cattle will lose kind of roots is valuable. If their their immunity if kept free of ticks for analyses are not high, still their metwo or more years. In hot weather Texas fever is usually more acute and chanical effects are good, assisting in

the digestion, counteracting the heatfatal than in cool seasons. The best ing effects of grain and giving a good time to bring northern bred or foreign relish for food. I would not use cornmeal alone. Cobmeal might do, but provender would be better. A good bred cattle into Alabama is between Nov. 1 and March 1. It is safer to bring young sucking calves into Alaration would be half cornmeal and half bama for acclimation than cattle over good wheat bran, and toward the fina year old. ish add a small quantity of cottonseed Sucking calves (two to four months old) can be shipped into the south by meal, according to the age and condition of the creature feeding. A Champion Shorthorn.

express, fed milk from a southern bred and immune cow and be made immune The Shorthorn bull Duke of Cornby natural tick inoculations, with little wall was first and champion at the

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DUKE OF CORNWALL.

How to Feed Cottonseed Meal.

excessively to fattening cattle, says

Professor W. A. Henry in Breeder's

Gazette. This is done in the south,

where the meal is comparatively cheap and corn relatively high. In some of the feeding establishments at the south

fattening steers are allowed ten or

of Hacienda El Parral, Chile.

Milling and

One or two inoculations with de-fibrinated blood from an immune animal will produce a relatively safe immunity to Texas fever. The best age for inoculating with defibrinated blood is a year or less. The best time is be-tween Oct. 30 and March 1.

Cownie.

inger of loss.

From 50 to 90 per cent of northern bred or susceptible cattle die with Texas fever when turned into tick infested pastures. Less than 10 per cent are lost when made immune by the de-

THE TEXAS FEVER. 2 Conditions That Produce It and How

to Make Cattle Immune.

Dr. Cary of the Alabama station, in

the summary of bulletin No. 116 upon

HEAD NOISES. Those Distressing, Crack ling, Hissing Head Noises

Of the chronic ailments which distress numanity, none is perhaps less under-tood than those distressing head and ear bounds, none receive less sympathy. Very often such people are misunderstood by humanity, none is perhaps less under-stood than those distressing head and ear stood than those distressing head and ear stood than those distressing head and ear stood than those distressing head and ear sounds, none receive less sympathy. Very often such people are misunderstood by their friends, who tell them that there is their friends, who tell them that they only nothing wrong with them, that they only imagine that they are unwell and that if they would brace up they would be all

Head Noises sooner or later in variably lead to complete or parti.

This is very wrong. It only makes the poor sufferer worse. Instead of this they should receive the utmost consideration deafness. Do your ears feel full? Do your ears itch or burn? Is your hearing getting dull? and all gentleness, kindness and sympathy. Because such troubles as these are located very close to the brain, they affect the Is your nearing getting duil? Is there a duil, ringing sound? Do the noises make you nervous? Do you sometimes have headache? If so, what part of the head? Are there buzzing sounds heard? Do you have ringing in the ears? diseased cattle to healthy ones is through two generations of the south-ern cattle tick. Tick free cattle never have Texas fever as long as they are tick free. Cattle with Texas fever have or have bad ticks mon them. All cattle must Do you have ringing in the ears? Is there a throbbing in the ears? Are there orackling sounds heard? Does you head feel dull and heavy? ever being cured. On such as these I have very frequently performed most remark able cures. Are there sounds like steam escaping? Do the noises sound like an explosion Do noises in your ears keep you awake Are the noises like the hum of insects? Do you have a heavy feeling over th

ears Do the noises interfere with your hea

ing? Are the noises worse some days others?

When you blow your nose, do your ea rack?

Does taking a fresh cold increase the

Do you think your hearing is becomin Are the noises worse in the day time o

at night! Do the noises resemble the sound of

water falling? If you are troubled with some of the above symptoms, mark them on this piece of paper, cut it out and mail to me, also write any other information you may wish to give me about your case; as soon as i receive your letter I will study it over carefully. I will then make a diagnosis,

Cross Section of Ear and Head Passages. giving my opinion of your case, and if it be suitable for my treatment, will tell you So many of my old patients used to write me after I had cured their Catarra just how much this course of treatmen will cost. This I always make as reason that their head and ear sounds had left them, that the ringing, buzzing, crackling, hissing and other noises had all gone, I came to the conclusion that these sounds were produced by Catarrh going up from the nose into the tubes of the ear. The success of my treatment has proved this to be conclusive, because when one's Catarrh is cured, these sounds are gone, never to return again. I have proven conclusively that in a vast majority of cases these NOISES are caused by Catarrh. You may not have the slightest idea that you are a victim to this Address CATARERH SPECIALIST SPECULE (Craduate Dath), but it is a statistic to the the second the tubes of the second the tubes of the second the second the tubes of the second the second the second the tubes of the second the second

Address CATARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE (Graduate Dublin University, Ire-

speaker did not deny that it was an ad-vantage to Canada to buy United States goods, but such a good customer deserved more consideration. Not being able to get consideration by reasonable appeal for it, Canadian public men were seeking to place United States importations into Canada in a less favorable condition than they now were in regard to duties the better of Canada. "It is the violation of no natural law that the people of the maritime provinces and of the province of Quebec come to these eastern states, just as the people of Ontario find their way to Buffalo and wander to the whole of New York and the central and nearer western states, and the is in accordance with natural laws that from the agricultural states of America Americans are now finding their way by thousands into the Canadian northwest, faking up our vacant lands and rapidly in-creasing their own wealth and the general

thousands into the Canadian northwest, taking up our vacant lands and rapidly in creasing their own wealth and the general wealth of Canada." Canada's trade with the 'outside world in 1901 amounted to \$386,900,000. It was over \$70 per head of her entire popula-tion; that of the United States was prob-ably \$30 a head. Canada was, therefore, emphasically a trading country. Of this foreign trade of \$386,900,000, nearly one-inal of it was done with the United States, nearly \$191,600,000 less than with the United States. Canada sold largely to England. She booght largely from the United States. In 1901 ahe sent to Great Britain \$92,87; 555 of her own products, and of foreign products \$12,\$71,\$31, a total of \$105,329,665, worth. On the other hand, her exports

the whole British empire it was \$100,005; 000, or \$31,000,000 less than with the United States. Canada sold largely to England. She bonght largely from the United States. In 1901 she sent to Great Britain \$92,857,+ 525 of her own products, and of foreign products \$12,471,431, a total of \$105,828,966; she bonght in Great Britain \$42,800,000 worth. On the other hand, her exports

CRIED "HOPELESS" Commissioner Can't Trust the Captains-

not settled that grain in the silo is of as much value as the same grain dried and fed as grain. My experience leads me to believe that by chemical action or by some unknown cause to me, at least, the corn put into the silo with the stalks is not of as much value as the same would be if dried, ground and fed as grain. This subject our experiment stations should investigate more fully

We are so well convinced of this that | this spring we shall plant and raise as good a crop of field corn as we can, striving especially to raise a large quantity of grain, remove the ears and cut the stalks into the silos. If it proves a failure, we will let the readers of this paper know why. But we don't intend that it shall prove wrong. On the contrary, we believe it a decided step in advance, the serious question being how to get the stalks into good ensilage if put in as dry as they must be if left long enough to mature the grain. Our idea is to have plenty of ensilage for winter feed, enough for summer and some left over. We will do away entirely with green forage crops, as they cost too much labor and do not produce enough per acre.

Concerning Sorghum. The Steady Milker.

separately.

We have never known of a case of either first or second growth sorghum From testing the best milking cows or Kaffir corn injuring cattle after beare found out, and it is wonderful how ing cut up and thoroughly dried, says H. M. Cottrell of the Kansas experianimals are discovered to be good milk-ers when a whole twelvemonth is taken; ment station. We have never known which yet have never yielded a very of a case of either first or second large quantity at one time, while, on growth sorghum or Kaffir corn injuring the other hand, animals which have hogs fed either green or dry in any yielded an enormous quantity over a stage of maturity. Sorghum hay is not nearly so good a hog feed as either alshort time and have had great notice taken of them are really poor milkers falfa or clover, but where neither of when their total yield for twelve these is available it will pay to feed months is summed up. The cow that the sorghum.

> Curing of Toothsome Bacon. The night before meat is salted down make a strong pepper tea, says a Ken-tuckian in Farm and Home. Put a string of red pepper in water and let it stand on the stove until ready for use next morning. If you haven't it, cayenne will do. Add two heaping teaspoonfuls of saltpeter to every two gal-lons of tea, and pour the hot tea on the salt. Salt lightly to run the blood off. Let the meat lie packed in this three days. Then overhaul the meat. First put on a teaspoonful of pulverized salt-peter on the flesh side of hams and shoulders and rub it in, and as you put this on salt down with common molasses, black pepper and salt mixed. It should be about the color of brown sugar. Pack close for ten days; then take it up and rub it and pack it back. This will be the third handling. Sometimes it is necessary to add a little more sait. Hang in about three weeks

from time hogs are killed. Before hanging wash the meat and roll in hickory ashes; then smoke with hickory wood and corncobs. Canvas the hams and shoulders in February. Never let meat freeze before making the first application; it injures the tissues.

Wheat as a Hog Food. Results obtained at the Wisconsin experiment station show that there is practically no difference in the quantity of pork produced from the same weight of wheat or corn. In four trials an average of 499 pounds of ground wheat were required to produce 100 pounds of gain in live weight. In two trials with commeal 498 pounds were required to produce 100 pounds of gain. When a mixture of equal parts of wheat and corn was fed, better results were obtained than when either wheat or corn was fed alone. It required 485 pounds of mixed wheat and corn, half and half, by weight to produce 100 pounds of gain in live weight

When to Water Hogs Always water hogs before feeding and never afterward. If this is practiced and the animals are given ear corn on a feeding floor, fourteen pounds Royal Cornwall show, 1901. He was of corn will produce two pounds of gain. In other words, every bushel of bred by W. J. Hosken, Loggan's Mill, Hoyle, Cornwall, and is the property corn ought to produce ten pounds of pork. If this is not being accomp ed, something is wrong, says John It is not wise to feed cottonseed meal



twelve pounds of cottonseed meal daily as their sole grain feed and have cot-tonseed hulls for roughage. The steers on this allowance fatten rapidly, but I bought a flock of thirty-seven goats, daughter of the late Duncan Graham, forcommon ones, not Angoras, writes W. H. Winters of Arkansas to Wool Markets and Sheep. I must confess that I was somewhat prejudiced against after eight or ten weeks feeding they after eight or ten weeks recome liney, are liable to become blind from the ex-cessive use of this single rich feeding stuff. It is most unfortunate for one them, but after an experience of eight months with them I find them to be A. Graham, paymaster in the C. P. R. at Winnipeg. A niece married Mr. Timmer the most pleasant and easily handled animals that I ever owned. A fence three feet high, if it stands erect, will man, now general manager of the C. P. to feed in this manner. Far better is it to mix cottonseed meal and corn-meal together than to feed either one R. at Toronto. hold them in lot or pasture. If it leans from them they will climb upon it and

jump down on the other side. If you will lean a board against the fence, barn or house, they will climb to the top of it. They delight to climb a lean-ing board and slide down like boys be at Portland. sliding on cellar doors. They soon take up with their home and will come up to the house or barn two or three times a day, and every time it rains they lose no time getting home to shelter, while a sheep will remain out in the rain all day. The goats live and fatten on what other stock will not eat. They live principally on leaves, weeds and briers. They will more than pay their way in clearing brush land, weeds and briers. Green briers are especially bad in this country. Goats are very prolif-

ic, usually bringing twins and often triplets. Their flesh is said to resem-ble venison in taste. I have butchered and sold quite a number of goats the past summer. I can sell three or four goats to one sheep on this market. Almost every one who has eaten goat meat prefers it to mutton and, in fact, to almost any other meat. Goats do not seem to be subject to many of the diseases of the sheep or other animals.

diseases of the sheep or other animals. The Angora's Fleece. The most important product of the Angora goat is the long, silky, wavy fieece, used either pure or in connec-tion with wool, silk or linen in a vari-ety of fabrics for house furnishings and women's goods, brilliantines, lin-ings, braid, plushes, astrakhan cloth, furniture coverings and a variety of other materials. The fine fabric called camel's hair is also of the best mohair and not from the camel, as would be supposed from the name. "Chamal" is the Arabic word for camel, and the Arabs also call the Angora goat the chamal. There is a market for all the mohair produced in the country and, in fact, a greater demand from the mills thar can be supplied. Two mills in Mainc used 840,000 pounds of domestic mo-hair in 1899 and had to go abroad for

The man who sells alarm clocks should do a rousing business. hair in 1899 and had to go abroad for 460,000 pounds more.

Home of the Angora

The Angora goat derives its name from the province of Angora, in Asia Minor, where the species is said to have been evolved. Angora is also the name of the chief town in the prov-is ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in a

land, Formerly Surgeon British Royal Na val Service), 7 to 13 Doane St., BOSTON

OBITUARY.

Mrs. J. G. Taylor.

Rev. Dr. Heratio Stebbins.

Boston, April 9-Rev. Dr. Horatio

Stehbins, 80, pastor emeritius of the Pres-byterian church in San Francisco, is dead at his home in Cambridge. The burial will

William Vanwart.

The death occurred yesterday morning

of Indiantown. Deceased was in his 80th year and leaves two sons and two daugh-

Miss Janet McLean, Truro.

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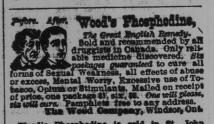
vaded the semi-annual meeting today c Taylor, manager of the Halifax Banking Taylor, manager of the Halilax Banking Company here, will learn with great re-gret of her death which took place at her residence on King street (east), in this city, yesterday afternoon after a very few week's illness. Mrs. Taylor, who leaves three young daugnters, was the younger the shareholders of the Grand Trun



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ters. Of late years Mr. Vanwart was as sociated with his son, J. R. Vanwart, in business. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Wood's Phosphodine, is sold



On and after MONDAY, October 21, 1901, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows:

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Express for Halifax and Campbellton 7.00 The tendency to croup is a foe that all Suburban Train for Hampton11.40 Express for Point du Chene. Hallfax and Pictou Express for Sussex Express for Quebec and Montreal.....

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Halifax and Sydney 6.00 Express from Sussex Express from Montreal and Quebec.... All trains run by Eastern Standard Time; 24.00 o'clock is midnight.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Moncton, N. B., October 16, 1901. GEO. CARVIL, C. T. A. City Ticket Office:

7 King Street, St. John, N. B

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It takes a great man to escape undeserved

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reatment with five doctors. Each in turn giving up his case as a hopeless case of Heart trouble, said he might drop dead any minute. He fell in weight from ara to ray pounds, but he "pinned his faith" to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart; and he declares he owes his life to it. From the first done he found beneft. To-day says he never felt better in his life. 83 nitude of the task he had been forced to proceed slowly. There was no doubt in his mind that Former Chief of Police Devery still had a powerful influence over the force and that many men in the de-ter force and that many men in the de-

NEW YORK'S POLICE.

Formulating Reform Measures.

New York, April 10 .- Police Commis-

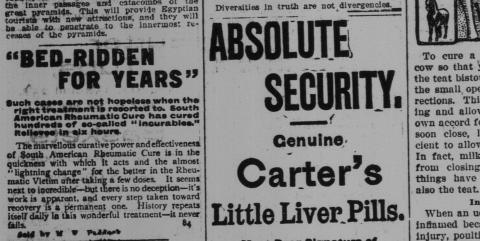
sioner Partridge stated today he had been

at work since he assumed office formu-

lating measures for the reform of the

police of this city but that from the mag-

partment clung to Devery "with appar-ently an all-abiding faith." Mr. Partridge taken into account, and it is desirable said he dared not trust the captains; some officers in whom he had reposed confi-dence had betrayed him. The Egyptian pyramids are soon to come out of the darkness of 5,000 years, and will be accessible to all tourists. General Director Mappere of the society which has in charge the preservation of the artiquities of me country has feedded to light with cleertricity the inner passages and catacombs of the great pyramids. This will provide Egyptian tourists with new attractions, and they will be able to penetrate to the innermost re-cesses of the pyramids.

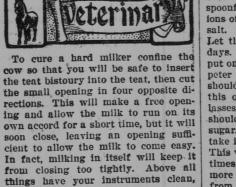


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Inflamed Udder.

When an udder becomes swollen and inflamed because of a bruise or other injury, poultice the swollen parts with hot linseed, well ground, twice daily. When it has gathered enough so you think it is ready to break, make a free incision, allowing all the pus to come out. Wash the parts twice daily with castile soap and warm water, and keep on with poultice until parts are reduc-

ed to their natural size. A full dose of physic is advisable. Ringworm The treatment for ringworm is to

wash clean with soap and water and rub them once daily with a solution of chloronaphtholeum, according to directions on package. Horns That Grow Backward.

To prevent the horns of calves from growing backward scrape the front parts of the horns to a thin shell with a piece of glass, and they will soon

