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### 1907-8 WAS THE GREATEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF CANADA'S TRADE

\$25,818,940 in Spite of Alleged Financial Stringency

Bank Deposits Last Month Alone Increased \$12,000,-000 — Government's Restrictive Policy Consider-**Immigration** 

OTTAWA, Ont., April 22.-For the escal year ending with last month Canada's total trade reached the record Meuro of \$638,390,291, an increase of \$25,-18.940 over the corresponding twelve months of 1906-07

\$258,373,685, an increase of \$18,008,940. Exports totalled \$280,016,606, an increase

The customs revenue for the year inreased \$5,314,281, the total being \$58,-\$20.737. The largest increase in domestic exports was in agricultural promanufactures totalled \$28,507,124, an increase of \$2,228,075. Exports of the mine totalled \$39,177,138, an increase of \$3,030,993. Fisheries exports remained practically stationary, totalling \$13,867,-868. A large decrease is shown in exports of animals and their product. which reached only \$55,101,260 last year, as compared with \$67,677,104 for the preceding twelve months. Exports of the forest totalled \$44,170,470, a decrease of \$1,652,762. For the last month the imports totalled \$30,052,032, a decrease imports totalled \$40,052,032, a decre

its with Canadian banks during the month amounting to a little over \$12,-900,000. Deposits with branches outside Canada increased from \$59,821,197 at the end of February, to \$67,047,119 on March 31st. Call loans on stocks and bonds advanced by branches elsewhere than Canada increased from \$47,098,299

to \$52,098,299. The immigration department reports that the total immigration for the first three months of the present calendar year was 27,144, as compared with 2,048 for the same three months in 1907, showing a decrease of 14,904. The Britmigration was 8,944, as compared with 20,822, a decrease of 11,878. The continental immigration was 6,810 as compared with 11,600, a decrease of 6,790. The immigration from the United tates was 11,390, as compared with

The immigration for the last fiscal year ending with last month was 262,469, made up of 120,182 British, 83,975 continental, and 58,312 from the United states. For the corresponding twelve months the immigration was 222,702, made up of 103.966 British, 59,473 coninental, and 59,263 from the United months was 39,767.

CLERK LEZATS SUICIDE

GUELPH, April 22.-Percy Perry, aged about twenty years, a clerk in the mitted suicide at the G. T. R. station at Fergus this morning by shooting Young Perry was the son of the prin-

### Foreign Trade Increased LIBERAL IMMIGRATION POLICY DEFENDED Now He Demands His Fay in

Western Members Insist Upon Encouragement of Desirable Settlers on the Land

At the same time he believed this coun-

try was getting a better class of im-

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as good a quality as possible. But the

the best way to increase business was

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immigrants or that all the blame lay

at the door of the Dominion govern-

ment. The Ontario government, for in-

onization aand immigration, having

contributed \$38,000 for that last year

Army immigration work, and this year

had increased that vote to \$10,000. Was

uses were paid last year on 13.02 per

sources awaited the settlers. He took

sharply to task for some of that gen-

tleman's references in a recent speech

to the quality of immigrants, especially

of the British stock, and declared that

these, whatever Mr. Lavergne might

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He held that the development of the

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Mr. Robetaille supported Mr. Monk's

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FREDERICTON NEWS

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the guest of Dr. Geo. R. Parkin.

Canon Cowie while in London will be

THE CHINESE BOYGOTT.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 23-The

boycott by Chinese of Japanese goods

which originated in China as an out-

come of the Tatsu Maru incident of

Mr. Lavergne of Montmagny

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cent. of the British immigration, five

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migrants than the United States.

OTTAWA, April 22 .- The commons | laws were good, he thought, but were today got back to the great question of defeated in its application, as there was really no direct control over the immigration and Mr. Monk's proposal ably Reduces European for the opposition that the volume of newcomers should be reduced by curtailing payments of bonuses to booking agents who send men to Canada.

The question has been debated previously this session, but chiefly by members of the opposition. Today Liberals were heard from in the persons of Mr. McIntyre of Ontario and Mr. Mac-Intyre of Alberta. Both wanted more immigrants and favored bonuses to to cease taking any steps to bring that

Dr. Paquet of L'Islet confessed the Monk that the bonus system was realconservative Quebec view against ly responsible for bringing undesirable strangers and against bonuses. Ralph Smith was told that there are six steamship companies on the Pacific coast receiving bonuses for service to stance, was spending money on col-China, Japan. New Zealand, Mexico and the Canadian and American coasts.

The government was not aware that and having secured votes this year for any of them had encouraged immi raducts, which totalled \$66,069,939, as tion of Orientals against the legislation compared with \$49,544,327 for the pre- of the country. However, if a company ceding twelve months. Exports of did so, the government would regard it as incompatible with the subsidy act. Mr. Monk was told by Mr. Oliver that of the 1,782 immigrants landed at St. fair in trying to lay the blame on the John from the C. P. R. steamer Montreal April 5, 983-5 per cent. passed in- in of undesirables, and were the opspection, 19 destined for Canada and 7 position members of the commons fair for the United States were detained. I in adopting practically the same atti-It has not been decided how many will | tude? Should there not be taken into

be deported.

Mr. McIntyre (Perth) resumed the debate on Mr. Monk's amendment of \$1,652,702. For the last month the imports totalled \$30,052,032, a decrease of \$6,789,844. Exports amounted to \$18,-572,085, an increase of \$2,442,080.

The March bank statement issued this afternoon shows an increase in deposits with Canadian banks during the he would double or treble it if by so doing Canada could get the very best that the greatest countries in the world could offer. An effort had been made to cultivate the impression

throughout the country that bonuses were paid on all immigrants. This was an entirely erroneous idea, the proportion on which they were paid being small. This was not, however, an essential question: the real point was the success or otherwise of the governthought it had been successful. While it was unfortunately true that undesirables had come to the country

their number had been exaggerated because of the prominence and he thought a fair examination of the matters would not show that their immigration policy had been so wrong that it needed to be essentially changed. Critics of government's policy were too narrowly critical in their attitude towards immigrants. They should remember that their forefathers were immigants and be a little more sympathetic. He believed that conditions in Canada were conducive to the assimilation of immigrants of any nationality and that if care was taken to avoid the grouping which was to be found in the United States the result would be satisfactory Mr. McIntyre concluded

by paying a warm tribute to Mr. Mr. Paquet, who supported Mr. Monk's idea of abolishing the bonus, expressed regret that emigration to the sponsible for the influx of the undesir-Hespier branch Bank of Toronto, com- United States had weakened the agri- able element. Mr. Robetaille had not cultural interests, particularly of Que- finished when the House adjourned at bec. Repatriation was a question of six c'clock. supreme importance he considered. He also thought there should be a greater cipal of the high school at Waterdown, effort to bring agricultural classes who was notified of the affair by tele- from Britain and parts of France and Belgium. The present immigration

### PAY FROM GOVT. HARD TO COLLECT

Engineer Testifies to Liberal Economy

Advance for Government

OTTAWA, Ont., April 22.-E. H. Vautelet, civil engineer, Montreal, gave evidence before public accounts committee this morning as to the work done for the public works department in connection with the dam at St. Andrew's Rapids, near Winnipeg. He first made a study of the rapids in 1901, bonuses, and this was the difficulty. but did not enter upon the work until 1996, other matters of importance having intervened. At the end of April, 1906, he started for Europe to visit and Mr. McIntyre (Strathcona) could not investigate works at dams similar to that which he required at St. Andrew's tion. It was admittedly in the interests Rapids. There was nothing just like of the country to secure immigration of the work on this side, hence the trip. His terms for the work on the rapids opposition's idea apparently was that included \$600 for this trip. The last sheet of his plans was filed with the department in April, this year. As a result of what he was able to learn on his trip he estimated the work on the dam and bridge will when completed cost \$30,000 less than under original plans. The payments to Mr. Vautelet for his plans to the end of last year were \$10,958, in addition to \$600 for the trip, and he is also to receive \$5,000 when the work is finished. Witness who has been doing work for the department since 1889, said that in addi-Last year that government gave under this head \$7,000 to the Salvation tion to the St. Andrew's plans he also made for the department plans for a \$350,000 freight shed at Quebec. On this he had received \$3,000 and had still Ontario's inspector of public charities against the department a claim of Dominion government for the bringing

To Mr. Pardee, Mr. Gervais and other iberal members Vautelet said that engineer for the C. P. R. and had constructed thousands of bridges beteween consideration the ease with which the trouble, reports of which were he for that company. He was also consult-ing engineer for the city of Montreal, the Bank De Pauls and other private thought exaggerated, could be traced concerns. His charges to the govern-Bank De Paris for instance, voluntaril paid considerable amounts in advance for his work. This he positively in-

sisted upon in the case of doubtful per cent. of the American and on 2.71 per cent. of the continental immigra-Mr. Northrup, who conducted the extion. Mr. McIntyre dwelt upon the amination, asked Mr. Vautelet if he necessity of increased immigration in considered the government a doubtful the West, where vast undeveloped re-

Witness answered in the affirmative and later explained that he had spent three years of his time drawing plans for the department of harbor sheds at Montreal, and for this had never re ceived one cent. A petition of rights which he had filed in the matter had, say, were helping the people west of however, been dismissed, but he had made up his mind not to do any more business with the government unless he was paid in advance.

western provinces would be impossible J. B. St. Laurent, assistant to the if they were to depend on the natural thief engineer of the department, said increase of population. The nathe total estimated cost of the dam and tural increase during the last decade bridge at St. Andrews Rapids, which was only one-third of a million, so vere essential in connection with navigation of Lake Winnipeg.was between turies to have a population capable of \$\$00,000 and \$900,000. He considered utilizing to the full the vast resources that the department had acted wisely in sending Mr. Vautelet to Europe, of the west. The feeling in the west where the only two examples in the ernment's policy of immigration, and world of the required work were to be seen. Witness estimated that the preit would be most undesirable if they reraration of plans by Vautelet would laxed their efforts in any way to encourage people of the right class to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

#### MORE APPOINTMENTS.

FREDERICTON, April 22.-His honr the lieutenant governor has assented to the appointment of the sheriffs for the province as made by the provinical government at the meeting at St. John last week, and an announcement of the appointments has been

There will be four new sheriffs in the province this year, not including The Supreme Court was engaged all Sheriff Russia Williams, who was recently appointed in Queens to succeed the case of White vs. McLeod. This ex-Sheriff Reid, who resigned owing to

The changes have been made in Res tigouche, Albert, Kent and Carleton In Restigouche James E. counties. Steward of Dalhousie succeeds Sheriff caretaker of the Fredericton highway Robinson; in Albert county, Capt Ben-Today is quite warm and the river jamin T. Carter succeeds Sheriff Lynds; ice opposite the city is showing eviin Kent county Basil J. Johnson sucdence of decay, though yet quite solid. | ceeds Sheriff Gogain, a recently appointed official, and in Carleton county A breaking up may occur at any time. Detective Roberts this morning left Sheriff Hayward is succeeded by Major by the C. P. R. for Dorchester, tak-Sheriff Hayward is succeeded by Major ing with him Nicholson, the young man sentenced by Judge Wilson to a

In the other counties the sheriffs have all been reappointed, the com-plete list of sheriffs in office after May 1st next being as follows: Albert-Benjamin T. Carter. Carleton-John R. Tompkins. Charlotte-Robert A. Stuart.

Gloucester-Joseph D. Doucet. Kent-Basil J. Johnson Kings-Fred. W. Freeze. Madawaska-Levite A. Gagnon. Northumberland-John O'Brien. Queens-Russia Williams. Restigouche-James E. Stewart. St. John-Robert R. Ritchie. Sunbury-James Holden. Victoria-James Tibbits. Westmorland-Joseph A. McQueen

last February, has reached Sydney and is practically complete here. The Jap-York-Alexander A. Sterling. anese steamer Yawata Maru sailed The newly appointed sheriffs are al vesterday for Japan without any Chiell known residents of their counties nese passengers or cargo and without and generally respected and regarded the usual gold shipments destined for as well capable of discharging the du-

### C, P. R. AND C, N. R. MECHANICAL EMPLOYES PREPARING TO CALL GENERAL STRIKE

SIR HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN DIED WEDNESDAY IN LONDON AFTER A LONG AND TEDIOUS ILLNESS



LONDON, April 22-Sir Henry Camp- more than two months did not come bell-Bannerman, former British Pre- as a surprise. Although the doctor's bulletins had not declared his condition mier, died at 9.15 o'clock this morning critical, that fact was perfectly un-

(Signed) R. W. Burnet.'

ward, who visited him on two occa-

Princess of Wales, and many promin-

It is known that the ex-premier was

believed that he will be buried without

ostentation beside the body of his wife

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street. The end was peaceful. pecting the announcement of his end The cause of Sir Henry's death is of- at any hour during the past fortnight. ficially given as heart failure. The news came in the form of the fol-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman relowing bulletin at 10.30 o'clock this signed the office of Prime Minister on morning: April 5, suggesting in his letter to "Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman King Edward, who was sojourning at passed away at 9.15 o'clock this morn-Biarritz, Herbert H. Asquith, Chanceling. The cause of death was heart faillor of the Exchequer, and the then acting premier, as his successor. Mr. As- | ure. quith was summoned at once by the In the death chamber where the ex-King and received the appointment a few days later. Sir Henry was born Premier breathed his last, were his September 7, 1836. He was the young- niece, Mrs. Campbell, who had acted est son of the late Sir James Camp- as Sir Henry's hostess since the death bell, of Stracathro, Forfarshire, once of Lady Campbell-Bannerman, a little

Lord Provost of Glasgow. He assum- more than a year age, Dr. Burnet who ed the additional name under the will was Mr. Campbell-Bannerman's perof his maternal uncle, the late Henry sonal physicial and who had been in Bannerman of Hunton Court Kent, constant attendance during his long illwho bequeathed to him a large estate. ness and Sir Henry's butler. He attended Glasgow University and The ex-Premier had been uncon Trinity College, Cambridge. In 1860 he scious most of the time during the last married Charlotte, daughter of Major two or three days and his sinking was General Sir Charles Druce. She died gradual. A few hours before his death in 1906, and since then Sir Henry's de- telegrams were despatched to King Edcline in health may be dated. For ward who with Queen Alexander is nearly forty years he sat for the same visiting the Danish Royal family at seat-the Stirling Burghs-and his re- Copenhagen, the Prince of Wales and cord of office goes back to 1871, when the Cabinet Ministers. Immediately he was financial secretary to the War newspaper reporters were keeping vig-Office, which post he held a second il before the house of the dying statesime, from 1880 to 1882. During the man, but the only news handed to them ext two years he was secretary to the was in the form of a bulletin more Admiralty, and in 1884 he succeeded than an hour after his death. A few Sir George Trevelyan as Irish Secre- minutes thereafter a crowd assembled tary, filling the office ably until the in Dowing street, but all persons were fall of the Gladstone ministry in 1885, barred from approaching the house by in spite of the fact that the Irishmen a cordon of police from Scotland Yard described him as "the Scotch Sand nearby. Bag." In the short government of 1886 Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's fihe was Secretary for War, and to that nal illness dates from February 12, post he returned under the last Liberal when he last appeared in the House Government. The Unionists suggested of Commons and moved the closure of him as a candidate for the speakership to which Mr. Gulley was appointed. He was chosen leader of the Liberal opposition in succession to Sir William Harcourt in 1899. The Boer War proved a stumbling block to the adminis-

tration, but notwithstanding the differences between Liberal Imperialists and other Liberals over this question, a unanimous vote of confidence in his leadership was carried at a meeting of the liberal party held at the Reform Club in July, 1901. In 1902 a passage of words took place between him and Lord Roseberry over the doctrine of the "Clean Slate" in regard to the Irish question and other public questions, and the Liberal league was found.

Sir Henry again received the solid support of the Liberal party in the house in 1903, 1904, and 1905 in opposing the education and licensing acts, Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal policy and the government's action with regard to licensing and to Chines- labor in South Africa. On the resignation of the Balfour administration in December, 1905, Sir Henry was summoned by the King and formed a Liberal cabinet, himself oming First Lord of the Treasury and Prime Minister. The general elec tion followed and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman entered the new parlia-

ment with the greatest majority ever given to a British premier. The death of Sir Henry Campbell- of men who came in contract with Bannerman after a lingering illness of him."

of Unions and Their Wage Schedules--Traff Dull—The I Considered MONTREAL.

Railway Officials Say

Workmen

However, That Time

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Dispute is Over Recognition

the employes of th ments of the Cana adian Northern R. into shape to call a over both systems in of the present dispute of the unions and their so reached by peaceable mea decided upon the C. P. R. o that they will not be great H. H. Vaughn, assistant to president, who has charge of chanical department, stated toda the men could not pick a more unfnate time for themselves for a stri. since business was exceptionally duly Many of the men were, he stated, being kept on merely because the any did not like to lay off its old inployes and wanted to keep its staffs ey could easily afford to have their shops partially shut down for a time without inconvenience, since they had many more engines than the traffic demanded. At the same time there were thousands of mechanics all over the nnions that on May 1st it would cease to deal with them or to recognize their wage schedules. The men here are all joining the new federation under the lead of officers from Winnipeg, and

as soon as the Montreal unions are all in line the organizers will go East to get the unions of the whole of both systems ready to present a united front at his official residence in Downing derstood and the public had been ex- in case of battle. Before a rupture comes, however, an appeal will be made for a board of arbitration under the Lemieux Act, which will delay any possibility of a strike until well on in

### NAVIGATION TO P.E.I. **WAS OPENED TODAY**

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aprili 23.-The Steam Navigation Company's steamer Empress will leave the slip at Pic-Chene route. The Northumberland betoday and the winter boats have stop-

ped running. Great interest is taken in a case laid under the prohibition act before the Scottish Land Bills, although he Stipendary McDonald against Dr. Mchad been ailing since November 13, Neill, charged with giving prescriptions 1907, when he participated at an en- for other than medical purposes. The tertainment in honor of Emperor Wil- trial occupied two days, the liam at the Guild Hall. On November was concluded yesterday and judgment 14, after addressing a political meeting is reserved until Wednesday next. This at Bristol, he was seriously stricken is the first case of the kind ever tried with heart weakness, and later influ- in Canada, Several medical men who enza was added to his heart trouble, were examined said that the use of bringing on his fatal sickness. The ex- liquor for medical purposes is steadily premier fully appreciated his condition lessening in favor, as other more efand realized that his recovery was im- fective stimulants are used. The docprobable. He offered to give up office | tor declares all applicants for perscripsome time before he formally resigned tions were really ill from grippe, bronearly this month. Few invalids have chial trouble, rheumatism, etc. The probeen the object of so much solicitude | secution contended that he gave an unand attention as was bestowed upon | due number of prescriptions without Sir Henry, there having been a con- making proper examination of patients. stant stream of callers at his Downing Steamer Enterprise owned by Three street residence, including King Ed- Rivers Steamship Co., will begin next week a service between Port Hood. sions. Queen Alexandra, the Dowager Hawkesbury and Mulgrave in addition Empress of Russia, the Prince and to the regular Pictou, Montague, George-

MONCTON, N. B., April 23. - The

### CYPHER'S POULTRY GOODS

Oyster Shells, Crystal Grit. Mann's Green Bone Cutters

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

#### FREDERICTON, N. B., April 23morning in hearing the argument in case will probably occupy the rest of It is understood that W. B. Jonah has been appointed by the Government

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tou today for Summerside and tomorrow morning will begin the summer service on the Sumerside-Point du gan the Charlottetown-Pictou service

#### DIED AT CALHOUN'S MILLS. opposed to a public funeral and it is

at Meigle in Perthshire, Scotland. David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the death occurred yesterday at her home Exchequer, on receiving the news of in Calhouns Mills of Mrs. Timothy Wrynn. Micihael Wdynn, of this Sir Henry's death, said: "I never met a great public figure since I have city, Intercolonial conductor, and Edward Wrynn are sons. There are also been in political life who won so completely the attachment and affection two daughters. W. H. Cross, a well known resident

of Hillsboro, is seriously ill.

## IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

as soon as it is uttered.

as they sat at meat in an upper cham-

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PROOFS OF THE RESURRECTION

An Easter Sermon By Rev. C. T. Brady

There are two great facts which evi- ; absolute. The story must be dismissed dence the divinity of Jesus, by which we prove that "this Jesus whom I preach to you is Christ." One is the Incarnation; the other the Resurrection. Because of the Resurrection, our con-

nce in the Incarnation is unshak-

The resurrection although of transcendental importance viewed by itself, its chief value was its witness to the incarnation. It was the outward and visible sign, the last word that complemented and completed the angelic an-

Now in the nature of things we should have a right toexpect that so stupendous a fact, correlaedttttttthCgd,-vmi dous a fact correlated to that other fact which makes so strong a demand upon our faith, should be capable of demonstration. The resurrection of Jesus Christ stands apart from the other dogmas of the Christian church in that it can be attested by the witness of history. There is more and better evit than for the death of

> haracter of the wit- great apostle, had "fallen asleep." rehension. trial.

friends of Jesus: Jesus, Peter, whose actual and one by disciples. on, are those of eyenat they describe. The nial today is not a denial of the belief it is a compilation made of the truth of these men. The attempt te perceptions, with a fine ance of the Lord in another manner, nse who prepared his bio- and of late the "visionary theory"by collating many existing well named, indeed!-has come to the nts of eye-witnesses and parti- fore. It begins with an admission that

s in the various events whom he Christ actually died, that the disciples rtially examined and among whom eagerly awaiting the resurrection, bejudically decided. In addition to come the victims of hallucination; these we have the explicit testimony of that they embodied before their eyes a Paul, to whom exact knowledge came semblance, which to their distorted and not merely from eye-witnesses, but by excited minds took the form of Jesus; direct revelations from God which he they were so powerfully moved by sets forth circumstantially on different their own desires and imagination that occasions, and it is a singular fact that they had seen him, and, therefore, that no critic of reputation has even ven- he had risen. In other words, they betured to raise a question as to the au- lieved what they wanted to believe. thenticity of the First Epistle to the But here again the evidence is ex-Corinthians, in which the resurrection plicit. In th first place, the disciples

Unfortunately we know but little contrary the crucifixion was so comabout the lives of the Evangelists, but plete and crushing a tragedy that it what we know about the history or tra- left them utterly hopeless, expecting dition exhibits them as men absolute- nothing. Hope was dead. A resurrecly honest, highly courageous and thor- tion was the last thing of which they

their proclamation of it.

We know more of Paul. His life and stances, could embody their fancy and work make up a great part of the New persuade themselves that "the baseless Testament. We know what he did, fabric of a vision" was a reality, that where he went, what he said, how he eleven men of different temperaments lived, what kind of a man he was. He should have been so deceived, is so impoured out his soul in a series of remarkable letters, still extant. We diswhen to these eleven were added varycern in his writings the most powerful ing numbers of others at different intellect which has ever grappled with times, including in one instance five the sublimest of subjects, beside whom hundred people, the impossibility of we can place no other philosopher or the explanation is demonstrated.

So much for the witnesses. What do ple, every-day people—common people, they say? First and foremost, that of all others the most unlikely Chrisit really died. The testimony to dream dreams or see visions. The re-His death is ample and explicit. With surrected Jesus ate and drank with Wrong Impressions a convincing simplicity and directness, them. He breathed upon them. He the Evangelists record Pilate's amaze- offered his wounded hands, His bruised been suppressed if He had not died, absolute and final. and who would not leave them until claims of Christianity. We have re- side by side, new edifices arise in place they were dead, drove a spear through ference to attacks, as those of Celsus, of the old fabrics taken from us centhe side and into the heart of the upon this very fact of the resurrection turies ago. Master. And the chief priests were still preserved in literature with fragthere on Calvary to see that He was ments of their work. It is easy to see

Then He was buried. His tomb was gonisms. It was the most aggressive closed by a great stone. That stone and most intolerant of all religions. It was sealed by the official seals of the was not willing to enter the Roman church. It was guarded by a detail of Pantheon on terms of equality with any other religion whatsoever. It fought have rolled that stone away and have all the others. It was an unique religburst from that tomb.

ion. It was not one among many, but in What happened? The seals were the eyes of its followers it was the onbroken; the stone was rolled away; ly one. the tomb was empty of its Occupant. That is universally admitted. The first circulation of such a statement as St. accounting for this by the priests was inthians, that there were hundreds o that the disciples had come to the sepulchre by night while the soldiers to the resurrection of Jesus, the truth slept and stolen the body away. could not have been ascertained and that those inimical to the Christian re-

Now, one of the things which make us the more inclined to credit the testimony of the disciples is that they do not hesitate to set down in plain, blunt words their own previous weakness. Of the twelve who accompanied Jesus, one which would have been easy to do if rable treachery of history; another had denied Him, not once but thrice, and the truth from five hundred witnesses, the others, without exception, had forsaken Him and fied. They were absorbutely crushed by the terrible end of cates of those days were not less acute Him whom they had loved. To claim than those of our own. that these tremblers took the terrible whom when alive they could do nothing, is preposterous. And there is further involved an agreement upon an the human mind is that truth is eterelaborate conspiracy to defraud, which nal, and that the lie inevitably perishes emanded a degree of intellect, a in the end, however it may flourish for quality of courage and a moral turpi- a season. Here are a handful of pea-

tude inconceivable in connection with sants in an obscure and unimportant corner of the world, followers of a man Again, if the chief priests had so eas- who has been crucified with every ily compassed the death of the Leader possible attendant circumstance of igof the little band, is it at all likely nominy and contempt. They are simthat they would have hesitated to ple, plain people. They proclaim a Gosbring the perpetrators of such an pel which deliberately attacks the exopen and atrociouls deception to simil- isting order; which antagonizes reliar crosses? They dared not do this be- gious systems that are bound cause there was absolutely no warrant up with the political for- They are the order of St. John, with for the charge; not even their prejutunes of the Empire diced minds could manufacture the boundaries were coterminous with cismallest evidence to support it. The vilization and the world. Every hand phia; and the Order of the Holy Cross, cents to the dollar on his claim. lives of those Roman soldiers who is against them; every government perguarded Jesus' tomb would not have secutes them. been worth an instant's purchase if beliefs shdaaa nf.oisx yvuojeremal c discipline of Rome was ruthless and Leader rose again from the dead; that prominent,

point to that as the final proof of the truth of their claim that he was Divine, and that His teachings ought, therefore, to be followed. Nothing so preporterous had ever been heard There were, indeed, legends of other resurrections; they their rise in obscure and longforgotten periods. These men stood What do the records say about Jesus forth as it were, and said this resuron that first Easter Day? He appeared rection took place today. to Mary Magdalene first of all. Next He was seen of certain other faithful

Furthermore to oppose the cruel antagonisms and oppressions which their women. He vouchsafed a special interteachings evoked, they offered nothing view to Peter. Two of the disciples except a continued insistence upon the walked with Him to Emmaus and retruth of what they said. They organcognized Him when He broke bread in | ized no parties in the State; they did their house. In the evening He pre- not make use of any political means: sented Himself visibly to the eleven they had no army; they simply went tirelessly on bearing witness to this With one fact and saying: All we teach and the eleven were others of the disciples, preach and believe is evidenced by, and depends upon our statement that had returned from Emmaus. He ap- this resurrection did take place. And they died unresistingly by thousands, confident in the truth of their position. lievers during the forty days which in-Look at the two parties in the great controversy-Rome and the world against the handful of Christians! peared to Paul. On one occasion he Search the lordly pages of Gibbon for was seen by "about five hundred breth- magnificent periods which describe the

ren at once," of whom the greater part might and majesty of that Empire, Laymen's Missionary Movement, they Read the sweet and tender words of was available when Paul wrote his Christ to find the characteristics of celebrated epistle to the Corinthians, that opposition. And yet the Empire although some, in the words of the could no more stay the spread of the Gospel than Canute upon the shore This is all exquisitely modest and could check the rising tide, But unsimple. It is inherently credible. To like the tide the onward sweep of say that Jesus did not rise is to brand | Christianity has had no ebb. It suffer- | tion and provides for it until it reaches the testimony of Matthew, Mark, Luke ed from every possible antagonism, a stage where it is set apart by itself. outward and inward, alike from persecution and from the weakness of its | Presbyterian says:—"Toronto is adding wilfully lied when he said that the members, who frequently have been its a city of 10,000 to its population every ien. Matthew and greater part of the five hundred people deadliest enemies. Yet it lived, It who had seen him were still alive. lives. It shall live.

are facts which cannot be lightly gone before." brushed aside, Could this work have been done, could these results have been brought about, if those men had Foreign Mission Work educated and cultured is made to explain away the appear- lied? Would not the lie have been exhibited and disclosed long ago by the opposition which has manifested itself against Christ's Holy Church?

Again, if it were a lie, if the witness ing to the resurrection were the result of a gigantic consurary, if the men knew that they were lying when they said that Jesus rose from the dead, if they were deliberate in their proclamation of a falsehood, with such means as they they had at their command, with such methods as they used, how could they have produced the results? The resurrection of Jesus is an assur-

ed fact. The instant the resurrection is admitted, the claim of Christ to be an Arbiter of human character necesdid not expect him to rise. On the sarily must also be admitted. For the resurrection carries with it the incar nation, which involves recognition of There can be no effect without a

tion was the last uning of which they cause; there can be no sharing of the cause; there can be no sharing of the cause; the cause; the spiritual world, without it may be possible that highly wrought, participation in the cause. The confession of the cause cause; there can be no sharing of efsion of the resurrection is the confession of the incarnation; the confession of the incarnation is the confes sion of all of the obligations of a

## Christian.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

ment at the fact that Jesus should feet, His pierced side, for their inspec- Maria": "Many seem under the im-Says Dudley Baxter in the "Ave have died so soon, and the inquiry of tion. One among the disciples doubted pression that Holland is decidedly a such a time as this. the centurion as to the reality of His for a time; but he too saw and be- Protestant country as contrasted with death. These statements would have lieved. His confession was complete, its Catholic neighbor, Belgium; in reality, Holland is now almost as much Last Sabbath, the Rev. Dr. A. E. And, lest the appearance of death When St. Paul wrote that splendid Catholic as Calvinist, the actual prowhich came upon Christ hanging upon the cross after that great and bitter to the Corinthians, Christianity had already aroused the opposition of the cross after that great and bitter to the conclusion of the cross after that great and bitter to the cross after that great and bitter that great and better that great and be cry should be only the result of a heathendom. During St. Paul's life and emphatic. The number and splendor of fainting spell, one of the Roman sol- and later, during the closing years of Dutch Catholic churches afford quite ing the pastorate. This he did without diers whose business it was to see that St. John, there were men who made it a remarkable surprise; in every town comment, stating that he wished the the people whom they crucified did die, their business to attempt to confute the and in many villages, often almost

> why Christianity evoked these anta- Very Sad ALBANY, N. Y., April 11. - Rev.

Father Joseph A. Granam, rector of the Roman Catholic church of the A Mormon Invasion Blessed Sacrament, in this city, shot himself twice in the heart yesterday to the rapid settling of Alberta with afternoon in his study. He died almost increase with the rapid settling of Alberta with increase wave such ness you can be easily and quickly increase. The season's and province a temperance wave such ness you can be easily and quickly increase. Burke, who was called soon after the Is it conceivable that upont he wide | suicide was discovered, Father Graham was not in his right mind. Paul made in his epistle to the Cor-

witnesses still alive who could testify Rumored Retirements

TORONTO, April 11.-It is rumored n Roman Catholic circles in Toronto that Archbishop O'Connor has sent his resignation to Rome, and that it has been accepted by the Pope. The belief is that the Archbishop will retire to one of the houses of the Basilian Order, of which he is a member. Bishop Mc-Evay, of London, is mentioned as a

About Titles

The Pope has ordered the Congregarisk of a like death for the purpose a moral law in human hearts, older titles of nobility. For some time past There has always been some kind of of stealing the dead body of Him for far than the decalogue, and varying there have been scandals in France because of the many nobles there bearing a papal title, and Pius X. decided that it was time to put a stop to the custom of conferring titles. Hereafter, if a title is to be bestowed on any worthy personage the Pope himself will do the

act by special decree. THE ANGLICAN.

Inglican Missionaries There are three monastic orders sustained by members of the Protestant whose New York Their members take yows of poverty, celibacy, and obedience. They wear the monastic garb. They they had slept upon their watch, even is the statement that their Crucified cases the industrial feature being

he is alive and will remain alive. They Proposals for Union

Important proposals with a view to the union of the Presbyterian and English churches of Australia will be submitted to the Lambeth Conference, and subsequently further considered in Australia.

The Two Bostons

The Mayor of the British Boston has asked the Mayor of Boston, Mass., U. S. A., for subscriptions towards renovating the parish church of St. Botolph Almost the largest and one of the finest parish churches in England, with a perpendicular tower known as the "Boston stump," St. Botolph's was built in the reign of Edward III. Boston, U. S. A., grew out of a settlement largely composed of Boston men.

THE PRESERVICIANS Home Missien Work

While the Presbyterians of Toronto give largely to all the institutionsof the church, and propose now to raise \$125 .-600 in response to the appeal of the are not neglectful of the interests of their own city. Quite a number of new congregations have been collected and churches built in the recent part, and still the work goes on. The method of procedure is this. One of the strong city churches takes charge of a certain sec-Referring to what has been done the year. The new outlying districts must be manned. The down town churches It is stronger today than ever. It has must be strengthened. We cannot apanion of another could maintain in the face of this tes- gone from strength to strength. All avoid the bitter harvest of neglect. The timony that, after his death, Jesus that is best among the nations is work must be done now. This year ame. So that three of did not vesibly present himself to the Christian as opposed to pagan. These must mark advance on all that has

TORONTO, April 7-The executive committee of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Committee at its meeting yesterday afternoon, received reports from Honan, China, of a large addition to the church membership during the past year, and increased interest in every department. Similar word comes from Formosa. The missionaries in Honan have appointed a committee to prepare a history of the mission.

A Generous Donation

A New York friend, Dr. James Douglas, an old graduate has sent a subscription of \$10,000 to the fund for the endowment of Queen's College.

THE BAPTISTS.

evident, says the Christian Guardian. proof of which occasionally comes from unexpected quarters. The retiring moderator of the Boston North Bantist

nade this proposition:-"Is not the time ripe for us to say to the world the Baptist church exists for one end, a man who never made an enemy," get to magnify and to serve Jesus Christ, and the world He came to save. We welcome therefore to our fellowship and membership every one who desires that your friends may be able to say. to magnify and serve Him. We leave "We are proud of him for the enethe form of baptism to the individual, mies he has made." because we do not care to magnify the importance of symbols. The Master needs us. the world needs us, the supreme issue is large enough to tax us utterly and we canot be hindered at

Woodstock, Ont., at the conclusion of resignation to take effect at once, and that he would conduct no further services in conection with the church. Dissatisfaction has been expressed by Stirring Address to Everyday the doctor as to the lack of progress in the church, but it was not thought that would cause any such crisis.

The Maritime Baptist calls attention nstantly. In the opinion of Bishop trek from Utah promises to assume as the people have never seen before, cured, if you will write in confidence as the people have never seen before, cured, if you will write in confidence of the international boundary as south expressed by J. Harry King, in the Switzerland has recently forbidden King further observed that it was im- lead to a positive cure. work there, because their teachings in the midst of dram-shops, and he are regarded as an assault upon the loped the revelations made at the foundations of decent society. Canada meeting of the license commissioners ought to have as much good sense as on Saturday would bear fruit. Switzerland. Some day, after the mischief has been done, and the evil sys
Mr. King's theme was Christian citizenship. John B. Gough had said that tem strongly established in our midst, it took four generations to produce a there may be some futile attempts to gentleman, and one bottle of whiskey deal with it.

THE METHODISTS

booming, ought not to be.

A Great Wrong During the last quadrenium the deficits in ministerial salaries through- right results. The speaker enlarged out Canadian Methodism amounted to upon the conduct of members of the \$279,000, taking the minimum as the family, one toward the other, and upon basis of calculation. That is not supposed to be extravagant \$750 per year, This means much hardship to the ministers and their families, and in a country where business is said to be

Another

Retired ministers of the Methodist Church are entitled to receive from the supernumerary fund \$10 per year for very year of active service they have

Rev. Dr. Mathison

Rev. W. L. Watkinson, is arranging States, and has promised to speak at and Mitchell

religious gatherings at Winona, Northfield, Grove City and other places.

A Methodist Lord

For the first time, we believe, a nember of the Methodist church has been raised to the House of Lords. The gentleman thus honored is the Hon. Sir H. W. Fowler, M. P., and a member of the present British Cabinet. His father was a distinguished Wesleyan minister and at one time was president of the conference.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

MAKING ENEMIES. When the Senator from Ohio nomin-

ated Mr. Cleveland for the presidency he closed his nomination speech with this declaration, "And we are proud of him for the enemies he has made." The words electrified the convention and did more, said his biographer, to put him in the White House than all the campaign speeches that were meda. What a contrast to the disgracefu words, "He never made an enemy i his life," and men have said that who thought that they were paying the highest compliment to their friend and

highest praise. Imagine what kind of a man he must be, never to have made in this fighting world, an enemy, for he had never defended the weak nor opposed the

he has received it and flushed with

pleasure at what he thought was the

Imagine a soldier coming home from the wars and boasting that he had never embarrassed or crippled the enemy. Imagine a man presenting himself at the Golden Gate, and asking St. Peter to let him in among the grand old fighters up there, on the plea that never down here had he made an enemy. and then imagine, if you can, the scorn of the fighting saint, as he would tell that apology of a man that he had come to the wrong gate, that Heaven was no place for cowards, that every saint who wore a crown had fought

You cannot be a true friend without making enemies, for you fight your friend's enemies more strenuously than you do your own, and sometimes you estrange your friend by being true to him. You cannot correct his grammar or his mispronunciation of a word without running the risk of losing his friendship, if he is a weak man, and you surely lose it if you attempt to correct his morals.

You cannot be true to your country without making enemies. Fight against bribery and corruption and you will make every briber and corruptor your enemy. Fight against the saloon and you will make every saloon keeper your enemy. Fight against graft and you will make every grafter your enemy. Fight against gamblers, interfere with their gains. Fight against libertines try to rescue their victims from their unholy clutches and they will hate you and put you in prison and your feet in the stocks, in fact will use you just as their ancestors did Paul

and Silas. I don't want you to be quarrelsome and go down street with a chip on your Association at its last annual meeting shoulder and your coat tails dragging, inviting a fight, but if you have been wearing the shameful badge, "This is

Club by J. Harry

King

That there is sweeping over this city may soon be as many Mormons north prohibition is secured, was the view WARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH. Mormon missionaries carying on their possible to produce a soker generation

to unmake him. If the future generations are to be sober we must begin low. The problem must be tackled in the boy and girl. Their training and environment, the example set them, and the motives instilled into their minds must be right to produce the powerful influence the young ladies could exert for sobriety and manhood upon the young men about them. He pointed out the duties of Christian citizenship, and its infinite possibilities. as contrasted with the life of the man who lives for mere selfish gratification; and commended all agencies which

tend to inspire men and women with higher motives. A splendid musical programme in cluded solos by Miss Annie Edwards, Episcopal Church in the United States. given to the Church. In other words a Frank Smith, Mr. Rees and Mr. Mitminister of thirty years' standing chell, and piano and violin duet (The headquarters at Boston; the Order of should have received \$300 per annum on Holy City), by Misses Thompson. Mrs. Companions of the Saviour, Philadel- retiring. He receives only \$240, or Webb sang Throw Out the Life Line, and the large audience joined in the

chorus. At the afternoon meeting brief ad dresses were given by the president and R. H. Cother, a recitation by Mr to spe nd the summer in the United De Wolfe, and solos by Messrs. Rees D.J.Collis Browne's Chlorodyne COUGHS, COLDS, NEURALGIA, GOUT. DIADRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE

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ENGAGEMENTS NEED NOT BE WRITTEN

Archbishop Farley Says a Moncton Liquor Dealer Fined Verbal Promise is All Right as Before

NEW YORK, April 18 .- With the dawn of Easter day the Roman Cathothe new legislation on marriage, contained and prescribed in the recent papal document, "Ne Temere." pastor in charge tomorrow morning will direct the attention of the laity to Pope Pius X's decision relating to the sanctity of the marriage state. All the archbishops of the country have issued messages and commentaries on the papal document to their clergy. Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Glennon of St. Louis, and Ryan of Philadelphia, have | supplemented the Pope's decree with special instructions which interpret its significance for the Catholics of the United

Here in New York, Archbishop Farley has addressed an official document to the clergy of the archdiocese of New York.

Then the archbishop of New York makes known the provisions of the printing business. new legislation. It embraces the betrothal or engagement, what marriages are valid in the eyes of the church, when a price may validly perform the marriage emony, and regulations re-garding maked marriages, that is, the marriage between a Catholic and a

non-Catholic. "The new legislation does not impose upon people about to marry," the archbishop declares, "an obligation to make formal pre-nuptial engagements in writing and before witnesses as a prerequisite for marriage. They may be married, as heretofore, after a simple verhal promise of marriage given to each other." This is a liberal interpretation of the clause, "sponsalia" of the papal decree which directs that to be valid and canonical, engagements should be "drawn up in vriting, duly signed by the parties contracting sponsalia, and attested by proper witnesses."

The most radical change in the present laws is that relating to priests and mixed marriages. For the benefit of the laity, Archbishop has summed up the provision of the papal document, showing the strict

formality that will surround the solemnization of marriage in the Catholic church. Only One "BROMO QUININE "

That is LAXATIVE BROMO OHIN. INE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure

ROSS AND PLUMMER

TORONTO, April 29.-Plummer and Ross remained in Toronto today. Plummer says that while no definite offer pany, the negotiations will continue. Ross took a hopeful view and said the day William Mackenzie is taking a strong part in the settlement of the

IMPORTANT for MEN If you suffer from any secret weakthe proportions of an invasion." There and that it will continue to grow until to DR. G. H. BOBERTZ, 564 WOOD-You will receive by return of mail, in of it. Canada ought to be awake to course of a vigorous address at the plain, sealed envelope, important the danger that is threatening it. Every Day Club last evening. Mr.

OTTAWA, April 29.-A militia gazette announces the appointment of Rev. Mrs. Hopkinson secured a passage for Scovil Neales, of Sussex, to be chaplain of the 74th Brunswick Rangers, with the honorary rank of captain. "Ah, I see you are married," exclaim-

ed the merchant "No sir," replied the applicant for a fort will probably be made to locate osition. "I got this scar in a railroad the fleeing couple.

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Twice Saturday-Several Others Soaked Well

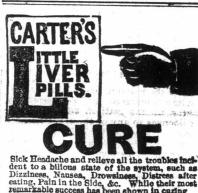
MONCTON, April 18.-In the police court today the American Hotel was lic church in this country will adopt fined fifty dollars for Scott Act violation. Stanley McDougall was given the same and several other cases were ad-In journed. Dennis Hogan, who was every church, chapel and mission the twice arrested today, was found guilty in each instance and paid one hundred dollars in fines.

On the invitation of the United Baptist church of Hillsboro, the Association of United Baptist Churches of New Brunswick will meet with the Hillsboro church on the second Wed nesday in July. Good skating still continues in Money

ton, despite the lateness of the season. The ice at the skating rink is as hard as in midwinter. Mrs. H. H. Melanson received a telegram this morning announcing the death at South Boston of her brother,

Henry M. O'Neil. He was forty years of age and lived for a time in Moncton and St. John, being employed at the A. H. Lindsay has returned from Tornto and Montreal, where he was in charge of the I. C. R. exhibit at the Sportsman's and Motor Shows. The C. R. exhibit was very much admired in both places, the mounted fish

display coming in for especial praise. There is likely to be an exceedingly arge tourist business over the Intercolonial this year.



CARTUR MEDICINE CO., MEW YORK.

A few weeks ago a man named Sidney Foster arrived in St. John from England on the Empress of Ireland and went to board with William Hopkinson, who keps a restaurant and lodging house on St. John street. It appears that Foster, unknown to the husband, made love to Mrs. Hopkinson, with whose charms he became infatuated. The attentions of the boarder evidently were reciprocated and the ouple arranged a time to depart from

the city. Before deserting her home, however, one of her children and sent her off on the Tunisian for England, leaving Mr. Hopkinson the other child

It is believed the eloping pair went west. Mr. Hopkinson is much distressed at his wife's action, and an ef-

HALIFAX, N. S., April 19-Fire early this morning gutted the Manchester House, Robert Johnson proprietor, and damaged the Allan House, Thomas Chalmers, proprietor, and the Victoria House, George James (Doc Tanner), proprietor.

The fire started in the Manchester House and eat its way into the others, Several of the families had a narrow escape from being suffocated by smoke. The loss is about \$5,000.

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L. P. D. Tilley followed the recorder.

Hotel Edward.

Last year, said Mr. Tilley on resuming, the inspector had asked him why the Temperance Federation did not secure ewidence of the violation of the License Act. The reply had been that sufficient evidence would be procured in time. The time had come and evidence when the time had come and evidence with the charges that a troduced at Sifton's instigation, as the latter is re-entering public life, which probably means the ministry. in time. The time had come and evi- probably means the ministry, dence had been secured through the means of operatives supplied by the means of operatives supplied by the Canadian Detective Agency in Hali-Richard Harcourt, for thirty years re-

Dr. MacRae desired a ruling on the WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE. question as to whether or not the petitioners were qualified to petition.

(Col. Blaine said that would be taken into consideration.

Mr. Tilley then read very full extracts from the reports of the superintendent on the work of the two detectives. Superintendent L. J. Ehlers, un-

### ETECTIVES LEARN THAT HOTELS BREAK LIGENSE ACT; SALOONS KEEP IT

Evidence that every one of the hotels der the designation of Operative L. 22, licensed to sell liquor in the city of St. was one of the men. John has wolated the License Act by MacRae said: "Give us his name. We selling during prohibited hours is what to know his name."

To this Mr. Tilley replied: "If my To this Mr. Tilley replied have and which L. P. D. Tilley, acting learned friend will wait he will learn for that body, presented to the license the name. It is signed at the end of the report. We can have him here on oath if it's needed."

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When making a statement of this evidence to the commissioners Mr.
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Tilley said: "While giving you this evidence of violation of the act by the the office. Many people were going to the office. Many people were going to the office."

evidence of violation of the act by the hotels we wish to give credit where credit is due. According to the evidence obtained for us only one holder of a tavern license in St. John has been selling liquor during prohibited hours. That one was Mat. Harding."

The meeting of the license commissioners was held in the Board of Trade rooms at 2.30 p. m. Saturday. Col. Blaine and Dr. T. H. Lunney and Inspector John B. Jones were present to Blaine and Dr. T. H. Lunney and Inspector John B. Jones were present to consider the applications for licenses and the petitions and statements for or against the issuing of certain licenses. Numerous applicants for liquor licenses and their friends were present. A large delegation of temperance workers were also in attendance. I. P. D. Tilley acted as their spokesman. J. B. M. Baxter appeared in the interests of Richard Caples of 313 Brussels street against the granting of whose application for a license a petition had been next read

Recorder skinner appeared for the Park Hotel and John Connors; Dr. A. W. MacRae for the Ottawa and the Dr. MacRae had some lively tilts

with with Mr. Tilley.

His honor the recorder also clashed with Mr. Tilley, while a rather caustic reference which he made to the Every Day Club brought A. M. Belding into

ment, but Col. Blaine allowed Mr. Tilley to read the reports of the "Spot-

Dr. MacRae's Argument

ing licenses to any of the three licensed hotels on the north side of King square, Dr. Macriae argued that the only ground for objection to the issuing of the licenses would be that the applicants were of bad character. In the ensed bar at 2 p. m. Men there after ten. License Act, however, there was a section that provided that three days notice must be given the applicants if

Recorder Skipper wanted to be in and treat all the hotels alike. such grounds are taken and in the case why this hotel should be debarred aldone. Dr. MacRae further argued that the petition should not be considered, as it had not attached to it affidavits as it had not attached to it affidavits concerning the proof of the grounds for objection and of the qualification of the delivered by the said.

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Mr. Tilley—"There is a charge. All the hotels sell out of hours. Three sell out of hours. on Sunday,"-Recorder Skinner objected to a gen

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Monday, April 6 .- At the Roya

"You see we want to be impartial

though not represented by counsel.

Col. Blaine—"Give us the whole thing while you're at it."

the same day he was let into the Grand Union bar by the proprietor. Tuesday, April 7—At 9.45 was in a place called Wooden Taps. Lights

were put out at sharp ten o'clock and

Mr. Tilley then asked the commis-

sioners why eight hotels were licensed if only seven licenses were allowed.

presentative of Monck in the Ontario legislature and Minister of Education

nounced his resignation to his consti-

advised they could do so.

Victoria Hotel and got into the ba

Hon. C. N. Skinner spoke next. He Tried Union street, Water street and informed the commissioners that he Mill street bars. All closed. appeared for the proprietor of the Park Hotel. With regard to the petition A Pointed Question against the granting of a license to that hotel he would raise objection on the ground that the petition was made in the gross and not against any one in the gross and not against any one individual. He protested that the com-Jones said the commissioners had been missioners could not try whether the applicants had violated the law. That had to be tried in another court. If there had been no conviction against

L. P. D. Tilley's Repty

He perfectly agreed with Dr. MacRae, he said, in his remarks concerning the Act during the past year. character had been made in the peti- ering dispersed.

Mr. Tilley said that the law did not require that separate objection should be made to each applicant, The rehad been secured there could be no objection to the application for licenses.

Let the secretary refer to his books and find out if there had been convictions. The secretary refer to his books and find out if there had been convictions. tions. The law required that yearly = lists of convictions be forwarded to the provincial government. Why had that not been done? The same complaint ROBLIN INTENDS TO

had been made last year. Inspector Jones referred to his books and found that there had been convic-

At this soint Dr. MacRae made strenuous objection to Mr. Tilley read- in the last Ross government, has an Col. Blaine decided that Mr. Tilley

A ROYAL BRIDE



There was no charge against the calse of a quarrel she has had with her wedding, and this the Grand Duches aunt and guardian, the Grand Duchess Eliziabeth opposes.

Russia, whose latest portrait we here Grand Duke Sergius. The young bride give, is to become the bride of Prince who is in disgrace at the Russian cour wishes her father, Grand Duke Paul, Withelm of Sweden on April 21st, but hecause of his morganatic marriage to the wedding day may be postponed be-

SUDDEN DEATH OF

Richard Kiervin, foreman of the big In regard to the matter of licenses in Indiantown mill of Stetson, Cutler & Mr. Tilley said: "This matter is going Inspector Jones then read a list of ed, but a fatal termination of his ill- erican Bankers' Association did not act convictions of violations of the License ness was quite unexpected. Mr. Kier-Act during the past year. he said, in his remarks concerning the objection on the ground of character. The petitions were then read and ob-However, no mention of the applicants' jections heard, after which the gathand most popular men in the North End, and widely known throughout the city. His death will be a great shock to his many friends.

> horseman and a prominent worker in the Liberal ranks in the North End. He was also a member of the C. M. B. children, two boys and five girls. One of the sons, John, is employed with the I C./R. William is with Stetson, Cut-

ler & Co., and a daughter is married to Wm. Harrington, cutter at Pidgeon's. The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning at 8.45. Service will be held at St. Peter's church.

the charges of dishonesty by the civil service commissioners against officials of the marine department will be commenced this week at Quebec by Judge Cassels. To make the inquiry thorough it has been decided by the government that counsel shall be employed to assist the judge. This is more necessary as the charge of dishonesty did not specify any official in particular, but vas a general statement that there had een dishonest operations by some of-The counsel who will be employed are George H. Watson, K.C., of Toronto,

Both are gentleman of high standing

in the legal profession.

6000 Money-Making Farms WALL ST. ENGINEERED

Serious Charge' Against Capitalists Brought by Representative Crozier

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- In picfairly with the banking and currency committee in unanimously opposing the Aidrich bill. While opposing the bill on principle, Mr. Kiervin was an enthusiastic now if the interest is reduced to 3 per

"The Aldrich bill," Mr. Crozier declared, "is a gambling game from start to finish, brought here by gamblers He is survived by his wife and seven and promoted by gamblers for gambling purposes."

He asserted stoutly that he knew the late financial stringency was brought on deliberately by Wall street men. "I was told in Wall street that such a Mr. Prince suggested that this charge was a very serious one and ought not

sion was appointed he would furnish a list of witnesses to the council by whom this charge can be proved. prominent financier told the president of the New York, New Haven and was to be brought on before the meeting of congress, and on that informatin, he said, the railroad borrowed

\$30,000,000. Urged to tell who the financier pre ditcing a panic was, Mr. Crozier said he did not like to give his name at this time, but would give it to the counsel of any commission congress might appoint to investigate the causes of the recent financial crisis. He predicted that when the panic was finally investigated it would be seen that there had been a concentration of banking capital in New York.

CANADA'S TRADE WITH BERMUDA

Earl Grey, Replying to Address of Welcome, Urged Closer Relations

OTTAWA, April 17.-While on their noual visit to the Bermudas this nonth Earl and Lady Gray were preented with an address of welcome by cil of Hamilton, the capital city of the sland. The event took place on Apri 6, and there were present, Hon. Eyro Hutson, Colonial Secretary, and other representatives of the government of the island. The address referred to the fact that imports into Bermuda. from Canada had increased by 135 per cent, in ten years, and Earl Grey, in his reply, made a happy reference to the relations of Bermuda with Canada. "As Governor General of Canada," he said, "it gives me peculiar pleasure entatives of the government of

which is already so intimately and pleasantly associated with Dominion. Not only are your churches part of our Canadian churches, not only are your children educated, I am glad to believe increasing number in Canadian coleges and universities, but you have called my attention to the gratifying fact that the imports into Bermuda from Canada have increased during the last ten years by 135 per cent. "This is a large increase, gentlemen,

Earl Grey spoke highly of the re-sources of the islands and advised the wayor and audience that if the Bermudas wished they might become "the jam factory of the Empire."

BANISH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

the affairs of Haiti.

With order restored and their lives Septimus Marius, a justice of the suprects so many people every spring. This condition means that the blood is imoure and watery. That is what causes imples and unsightly eruptions in ome; others have twinges of rheunatism, or the sharp, stabbing pains OLDEST BANDSMAN IN neadaches, and a desire to avoid exertion is also due to bad blood. Any or all of these troubles can be ban-ished by the fair use of such a tonic medicine as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. make new, rich, red blood, which drives out impurities, stimulates every organ. strengthens every nerve, and brings a feeling of new health and new energy to weak, tired out, ailing men and women. Here is proof that Dr. Williams Pink Pills is the greatest of all spring

when one day a friend asked me why I his last public turn out was at the did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. relief of Ladyrmith celebration. He spoke so highly of this medicine William Scott Ferguson, M.A., Ph.D., that I decided to take his advice and son of the late Senator Ferguson, of give the pills a trial. I got a half Marshfield, P.E.I., was appointed last dozen bexes and the result was that by the time they were finished I felt fike an altogether different man They purified my bood, built up my whole History in the University of California at Parkely. He has been a constituted to the constitute of system, and I have not had a pimple at Berkely. He has had an exceptionon my flesh, not a sick day since. For ally brilliant career, winning scholarthis reason I can highly recommend ships and fellowships at McGill and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood Cornell, receiving degrees at the latter or legal advice.

Or williams' Pink Pills as a blood builder and purifier." Sold by all medical accompromise on the Alartic house bill. He intimated plainly that the members of the currency committee and the Amplication of the Amplicatio

> **NEGRO FAMILIES MOVING** FROM U. S. TO ALBERTA

A Parly Recently Arrived at Edmonton Have Taken up Land.

EDMONTON, April 20 .- At immigration hall there was recently a party of negroes who have come up from Oklameasure as the Aigrich bill would be home to settle in this country. Three of the seven families will go to Lob-stick Lake district and the other four stick Lake district and of the seven families will go to Loh-stick Lake district and the other four families have already rented farms Line; was seriously damaged in a col-of from 100 to 300 acres. Five carloads lision with a lended car float in Hell of household effects and horses have arrived or are to arrive, and as soon land, Maine, with between 80 and 100

> "Yes," admitted the nurse. "I mar-ried one of my steady patients." "So romantie!"
> "Romantic, but foolish. Formerly I had good wages. Now I nurse him for my board,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

REIGN OF TERROR NOW PREVAILS IN HAITI

President Nord Alexis Threatens Wholesale Massacre if Attempt is Made to Depose Him—Destitution Rampant

-More than three weeks have elapsed since the savage shooting of political prisoners, variously estimated at from 27 to 48, sent the warships of four nations skurrying to Port au Prince. Their arrival put the seal of security on the lives and property of foreigners, and since then at least outward tranquility has prevailed.

While there have been many arrests of natives suspected of sympathy with the late revolution and political prisoners continue to be brought in in batches from interior points, there have been no more public shootings. In-deed the government denies that any more executions have taken place. This, however, is incredible in view of the fact that many persons are known to have been dragged from their beds at night and that all trace of them has

In the executions of March 15 last, Pre sident Nord Alexis achieved the double purpose of obliterating as many of his island during the last week, I wenture to prophesy that before you celebrate your tercentenary, as we are celebrating our 300th birthday in Canada this tenant, Gen. Jules Alexis Ocicou, who pacity for self-government, and the afgranda will have reached a still prisoners, including some of his own blood relatives, are only mentioned in ericans who have lived here for twenty whispers. All Haiti trembles before and thirty years, and who have witthem, and as long as they are in power nessed dozens of revolutions, say that

> regard the movements of these patriots with indifference, but he has made the significant statement that if he is not permitted to end his term of office understanding the struction and waste of the same waste molested, rather than submit to depo-sition he will write his name on the and silver lace, cap in hand, are pro-

there is scant probability of any renewal of insurrection until any one of the half dozen exiled aspirants for the presidency has raised the sign of war for another attempt. Alexis can afford to regard the movements of these patriots

Spring to Purify and Build

Up the Blood.

If you want new health and strength in spring you must build up your blood with a tonic medicine, Indoor life during the long winter months is responsible for the depressed condition and sition he will write his name on the scroll of fame in the blood of such a massacre as Haiti has not seen since the days of Dessallnes, once known as Jean Jacques I. No one doubts his ability to carry out this threat, which is understood to be intended as a deterrent not only to revolutionists but to any attempt at foreign interference in the affairs of Haiti.

Sition he will write his name on the scroll of fame in the blood of such a massacre as Haiti has not seen since fuse in thanks for a dole of five cents. The soldiers beg, because their pay, when they get it, amounts to less than 30 cents a month, are profuse in thanks for a dole of five ents. The soldiers beg, because their pay, when they get it, amounts to less than 30 cents a month, are profuse in thanks for a dole of five ents. The soldiers beg, because their pay, when they get it, amounts to less than 30 cents a month, are able to secure is small. A general receives two hundred gourdes a month, equal to about \$27, so that to live he must add to his income as best he may the affairs of Haiti.

Every does of this medicine, helps to Robt, Galbraith Passed Away at Ch'town-Prof. Wm. Ferguson Appointed to Staff of Cornell.

medicines. Mr. Henry Baker, Chipman, CHARLOTTETOWN, April 20.—Ro-N. B., says: "Last spring I was so bert Galbraith known as "The Father veak and miserable that I could nard- of Bands," the oldest bandsman in the ly drag myself about. My appetite was maritime Provinces, died here yester-day, aged eighty-eight. He was a membed work. My blood was in a terrible ber of Lobbin's band in 1860, the first ondition, which caused pimples and artillery in the provinces. Afterward he small boils to break out all over me. led the 82nd regiment band, subse These would itch and pain and caused quently changed to the citizens band, me much trouble. I tried several mediant reorganized as the fourth regiment cines, but without the least benefit, baid in 1900, when Galbraith retired.

MAINE STEAMER

Collided With Car Float in Hell Gate, but Passengers

as they do these people will begin passengers on board. A big hole was seeding. Fivery one of them is fairly well to do and two of them have as able to proceed to her dock under her well to do and two of them have as own steam. None of her pass nor any of the crew was injured. The officers of the steamer say the passen-gers behaved admirably when the crash came. There was nothing like was maintained until the steamer tied un at her dock and the passengers

The collision resulted from a congestion of traffic in the narrow tide-swept passage. The car float was thrown against the in-rushing water just after the steamer had dodged another vessel which had passed dangerously close to

ooken dry doek this afternoon for repairs. She will be out of service for Horatio Hall will take her place on the -WANTED-AGOOD FARM

KILLED BY MASONRY FALLING FROM BUILDING Five Men Were Burled Under a Mass

of Bricks-One Died From

ITHACA, N. Y., April 20 .- John F. Oates, of this city, died this morning a result of peculiar accident last night men were standing under the eaves of the four story brick building on State when suddenly tons of brick in the cornice fell to the pavement, crushing the men to the walk. They were dug not of the debris and Oates, who was the most seriously injured, was removed to the city hospital suffering from fracture at the base of the skull. Arthur Sincebaugh had two ribs broken and back injured. The other men escaped

with severe bruises. Improved Roller Gear

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than all other makes comthan all other makes com-bined. Patent foot and lever drive. Made in 8 sizes to churn from ½ to 30 gallons of cream. If your dealer does not handle these household favorites, write us.

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### THIRTEEN LIVES TERRIBLE TOLL OF TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY SATURDAY Plans Complete for

Nine Men Killed and Three Wounded, at Murdoch Bros' Camp, Quebec, by Premature Explosion of Dynamite-A. Campbell, of N. B., One of the Dead-Four Drowned in Alberta.

the swift current and drowned.

Black chewing .. ... 0 45

Pright, chewing .... 0 47

Apples, evaporated, new 0 09

tractors, jumped into the water to save

the drowning man. The latter caught

Readman around the neck and both

sank. A few others also jumped into

the cold water and made gallant ef-

forts to rescue the unfortunate men,

but could do nothing against the rush-

Prunes, California ... 0 07 " 0 0914

Dates, new . . . . . 0 04½ " 0 05½ Figs, new, per lb. . . . 0 00 . . 0 1 Pigs, bag, per lb. . . . 0 64 " 0 05 Seeded raisins, per lb. 0 11 " 0 11½ Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 00

Malaga, clusters .... 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00

Oranges, Valencia .. . 3 00 " 4 00 Oranges, Cal., Navel .. 3 25 " 3 75

Bananas. . . . . . 1 75 " 2 50 Cccoanuts. . . . . . . 0 00 " 4 50 Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 " 3 50

American mess pork .. 20 00 "20 50 Pork, domestic ..... 20 00 - "20 50 Plate beef ..... 17 50 "18 00

FLOUR, ETC.

Oatmeal ..... 0 00 Middlings. small lots

Hay, pressed ........ 13 00 " 14 00 Oats (Man.), car lots ... 0 53 " 0 55 Oats, small lots ..... 0 55 " 0 58 Beans (Canadian h p)... 2 00 " 2 10

Beans, yellow eye ... 2 70 2 80 Split peas ... 6 00 0 00 Pot barley ... 6 00 0 00

Pratt's Astral ..... 9 00 " 0 205 "White Rose" and Ches-

ter "A" ....... 000 " 0 19%
"High Grade Sarnia"

Bears the Bignature Charly Electrons of Charly Electrons

BRIGHTON, Mass., April 19.-Wm.

Gallagher, aged 24 years, was almost

years, suffered a concussion of the brain and may die, and Wm. Flynn, aged 26 years was injured in an acci-

the men live in Malden. Gallagher was

driving the car and evidently lost con-

trol on a down grade when the car

was moving rapidly. The car smashed

into a telegraph pole, wrecking the car and throwing out the occupants.

and "Archlight" .... 0 00 Linseed oil, raw, per

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00

Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 50 "

PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 20 00 "22 00

QUEBEC, April 19.-Nine men were i drowning accident occurred yesterday instantly killed and three others seri- at the Grand Trunk Pacific crossing of Battle River, in which four men lost their lives by drowning. The victims were Woodford Readman, Northampously wounded by a premature explosion of dynamite at the railway construction camp of Murdoch Bros. at ton, England; T. Kirby, Homesteader Armagh, Bellechasse County, on Satur- Alberta; A. Lemmons, St. Boniface Man., and E. Levis, Camra, France, A

But few details have reached Quebec by outgoing ice, and a scow was built from the scene of the fatality heyond to ferry the workmen across. The the fact that it was the result of a boat with six men was leaving the premature explosion of a blast that practically cut off the existence of a blasting party, the under-foreman of which was A. Campbell, who came from New Brunswick.

This seemed to be too much for the scow, and about midstream it swamped and threw its occupants into the water. Three swam as nore and two regained

The other men were mainly natives the scow and they rescued the third. of that part of the country, only one, The three remaining men were caught mile Charette, being married. He None of the Murdoch Bros. have a contract for

Transcontinental Railway HARDISTY, Alberta, April 18. — A | ing river.

COUNTRY MAR KET.

Beef, butchers', carcass 0 081/2 " 0 091/2

Beef, country, carcass .. 0 06 " 0 071/2

Smoked herring. . . . 0 13% " 0 14 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25

Roast beef .... . 0 11 " 0 20

Beef, corned, per lb. ... 0 08 ' 0 12 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00

Lamb, per lb ..... 0 12 " 0-18 Pork, fresh, per lb ..... 0 15 " 0 00

Bacon, per lb. . . . . . 0 18 " 0 20
Tripe, per lb . . . . . 0 10 " 0 60
Sausage. . . . . . 0 15 " 0 00
Turkey, per lb . . . . 0 30 " 0 32
Chickens and fowl,

fresh killed..... 1 50 " 2 00

Butter, dairy, rolls .... 0 35" " 0 40 Butter, toubs .... 0 30 " 0 35

Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 25 Celery....... 0 12 " 0 15 Parsley ...... 0 05 " 0 00

Beets, per peck...... 0 25 " 0 00 Lettuce...... 0 05 " 0 06 Carrots, per peck.... 0 25 " 0 00

dock, per 1b .. .. 0 05 " 0 07

Medium cod.. .. .. 4 40 " 4 50 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 13 " 0 14

Salmon ... ... 0 12 " 0 20

GROCERIES.

Cheese, per lb .. .. 0 14% "0.0 00

Rice, per lb . . . . . . 0 08% " 0 03% Cream of ta tar, pure bxs. . . . . . . 0 21 " 0 22 Cream of tartar, pure.

Barbados, choice ..... 0 28 " 0 29 Barbados, fancy, new.. 0 32 " 0 33

Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates.

Barbados. . . . . . . . . . . 0 03% " 0 03% Pulverized sugar . . . . 0 06 " 0 07

Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 - 0 24 Oolong, per lb .... 0 39 " 0 40

store......... 0 70 " 0 00 Liverpool butter salt.

per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 00 Spices—

Cassia per 1b, ground, 0 18 " 0 20

Dolong, per lb .... 0 22 Coffee

Java, per lb, green .. . 0 24

Liverpool, per sack, ex

Haddock, fresh .... 0 04

### PRINCE OF WALES WILL VISIT QUEBEC ONLY

the Tercentenary Celebration.

Prince Will Arrive July 22-British, French and American Fleets Will Welcome Him-Finest Pageant in World's His

have been completed for the visit which This seemed to be too much for the in July to attend the tercentenary cele brations and inaugurate the dedicating of the Plains of Abraham to Wolfe and Montcalm, and to the men who fought under them for the possession of what is now a part of Canada.

to ocean, visiting all the chief towns en joying the fishing and hunting of the northwest. This time, however, he will The Atlantic will be crossed on ast cruiser, probably the Minotaur

on July 16th and reaching Quebec on

The British Atlantic fleet will go over n advance of the Minotaur and her to the throne upon his arrival in Ca-Hopwood, permanent under-secretary for the colonies, who of all men in Engat least rely when dealing with the

Mother Country. French and American squadrons will also be at Quebec, and invitations have 0 11% been sent to France and all the colonies to send delegations to take part in the celebrations. Australia has accepted and will be represented by Lord Dudley, the new governor general of the commonwealth. Brouags in the Charente Inferieure, the birthplace of the explorer, Champlain, has been asked to send a representative, as have also Montcalm, Levi J. Murray, Guy Carleton and Simon Fraser, who performed deeds of valor in the taking of Quebec. The Prince on landing July 22nd will be received by the governor general

by the Dominion parliament. On 23rd the scene of the landing of Champlain will be shown with the crew in replica of his ship. The fetes will then be which Sir Wilfrid Laurier will reply. The programme of the following days July 24—Dedication of the battlefield. Military and naval review.

July 25—Review of the fleets.

July 26—Thanksgiving day. Services in the Roman Casholic and English

July 27-Naval display ashore by 10,-000 sailors. Representative of the bom-bardment of Quebec by the British fleet and army under Saunders and Wolfe. July 29—Prince of Wales leaves Que-

QUEBEC, April 18.—Preparations for

the big tercentenary celebration are going on apace, and good regular drill-will commence on the big pageantry performances. Frank Lascelles in dis-cussing today the progress made said that taking into consideration the unrivalled situation of Quebec, that there was no reason why the Quebec pageant of 1908 should not prove the very finest thing of its kind ever seen in the world's history. It transpired today that the costumes are well under way and are being especially manufactured in England. The fireworks will be unique and probably the finest in the world's history. A series of ninety inch bombs are being especially manufactured in London. These pieces will be was master of ceremonies at the colthe most spectacular ever seen and each one after exploding will hurl a shower of 3,000 colored lights. The roar of the bursting bomb will be heard "Today," he said, "there are those 30 miles distant. Special apparatus is being constructed to throw these bombs

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of headache LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re moves cause. E. W. Grove on box

WALTER MAGEE, FORMER ST. JOHN BOY, IS.BOSTON

BOSTON, April 19.—Walter Mages, formerly of St. John, is the double of Mayor Hibbard of Boston and has been repeatedly taken for him. He has



THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES.

### LAWSON THE CLOWN OF WALL ST. HIPPODROME

N. B. Telephone Co. Subscri. The Frenzied One Gets Terbers at Hopewell Say They ing Paper Have Until September

BOPEWELL HILL, April 17.—Sub-scribers of the N. B. Telephone Co., at Hopewell Cape, to a man, refused to last week by the representative who visited the county for the purpose of subscribers claim their present contract runs until next September, and they don't propose to enter into any new contract until the expiration of the year, for which time they signed the contract. The company wish to Press, which continues: have new contracts signed after only "Of all the impudent, assaults on the seven months have expired at increased

ing notices, hinting and promising something splendid in the way of a get-rich-quick scheme, and we had read them as we read the the adverwas signed by the people in good faith, and was acted upon by the company in installing the inst installing the instruments according to its provisos, the subscribers think they have pretty good justification for retaining the instruments until the end of the year at the old rates. At any rate the shiretown refused to enter into any other negotiations and the agent depends on the law of the law tisement of pink pills for pale people,

parted for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. libert Newcomb of as "saftron blooded apes", and "gelaMemel and Miss Ethel Stevens of this time space sprangs," because they had place are spending Easter at Springhill, project unwitting to accept him as a replace are spending Easter at Springhill.
N. S.

Miss Amy Peck who teaches near
Petiteodiac; Miss Alcore of the Sussex
Corner School, Liss Mary Newcomb
from the Normal School, and H. L.
Brewster of the L. C. R. general offices
Moncton, came by today's train to
spend the holidays at their homes here.
Bruce Dixon of Hopevell Cape, is
home from the U. N. B for Faster.
Harry Palmer, who has been taking
a course at Currie's business College,
St. John, came to his home at the Cane
yesterday.
Misses Iris and Rena Irving of Doter
Westmorland Co., are visiting relatives

Holland Transpose, where Misses Iris and Rena Irving of Dover
Westmorland Co., are visiting relatives here.

Robert W. Starratt of the I. C. R. offices, Moncton is spending the holistic days in the village.

Robert W. Starratt of the I. C. R. offices, Moncton is spending the holistic days in the village.

Guggenheims that their Dawson in vestment was a rank failure, while those who are without prejudice have

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inferred, from reliable news, that at best it was yet a doubtful venture." ST. PETERSBURG, April 19.—Seve al foreign newspapers have published a report that a plot had been discovered to blow up the Russian Emperor, and other members of the Imperial fa-

Presidential "Dark Horse" Advises Sticking to Traditions of 1776

LINEBURG, Kan., April 18.-Governor Johnson of Minnesota was the guest this afternoon and tonight of Bethany College. This afternoon he lege track meet, and tonight he deliv-"Today," he said, "there are those

who for the purpose of expedience fa-vor a new federalism in order that the country may take a more prominent part in the nations of the world. I say that if we stick to the traditions of 1776 the world will respect this na-

owe, aged 84, a leading citizen and many years county treasurer, colsavings bank agent, died here today. He had retitred from these positions

WINCHENDON, Mass., April 18.—The body of an unknown man, of about 45 years, was found in the Pequogbrock beside the tracks of the Boston and Maine railroad, some two miles out of town late today by a fisherman, Milan The body was badly mangled, the

evidence seemingly showed that the man had been hit by a train and tossed into the water.

Alfred J. More and Isaac Carlin. The total loss was in the neighborrific Drubbing from Minhood of \$7,500, partially covered by in-

the other performers are professional men of the highest standing; the onlookers that throw their pennies into antics of the clown as finance, who rate the financial acrobats as philanthropists, who expect to get \$10 for \$5, and stake the performance of a circus

of John Gorrill's house. It is hinted that it was of incendiary origin. I. E. Smith who lives at 113 Lancaster street, and the rear of whose property adjoins that of the Gorrill house street. the side of the barn. He at once sent to fall, making it necessity no box in the neighborhood the boy of th

parts of the city: corner of Lansaster and Gullford

Disastrous Fire on Duke Street, Carleton, Early Sunday, Believed to Be Incendiary in Origin-Started in Gorrill's Barn and Spread to His House and Those of Capt. Fitzpatrick and Earle Co-Loss About \$8,000-Partial Insurance.

on Duke street, West End, that result- down. This accident coupled with the ed in the destruction of three houses fact that the water pressure of this and rendered six families homeless be-sides destroying the household effects of building to the westward owned by the majority of them. The burnt build- the Earle Company was soon burning ings were all of wood. They were num- in the rear. bered 250, 258 and 264 on Duke street. A special call was sent to the East. The first was owned and occupied by Side, and Chief Kerr went to the scene Capti David Fitzpatrick. The second of the fire. No. 5 and No. 3 engines were then summoned. No. 5 proceeded to the fire by way of Douglas avenue to the fire by way of Douglas avenue and the Suspension Bridge and experithird building, the front of which escaped very serious damage, is owned by the Earlie Company, Limited. It made a special trip.

George's church and did good work un-til relived by No. 3.

In the meantime No. 6 had again begun to pump. The wind, which had All the burnt buildings were insured. blown so as to threaten the destruction of the houses on Lancaster street to The furniture of the houses was also insured except that of W. Bayard Moore and Alfred Moore. The Insurly to the south. The result was that the fire was checked at the Barle build-

The Albert school is but a short distance from the scene of the fire, but the wind was not blowing directly to-In one case a coal stove with fire bur ing in it had been carried out on the

first observed the fire breaking through About 2.30 o'clock a light rain began ine salvaged goods with carpets. Part of them were removed to the Carleton Presbyterian Church. Little was saved from the occupants of the house were aroused from sleep and escaped from the building.

From the barn the flames, spread to the main house, and when the West Side fire apapratus arrived the Gorrill house was burning fiercely and the Fitzpatrick house, to the east, had eaught free There was a moderate breeze blowing and this fanned the flames until the fire lighted the entire sky and attracted attention from all parts of the city.

No. 6 engine was stationed at the reserve, was sent to Carleton, and No. 7 engine was sent to Carleton, and No. 7 engine was sent to Carleton, and No. 8 engine was stationed at the reserve, was sent to Carleton, and No. 6 was brought to the East Side and placed in the repair shop.

## HAS BIG GOLD LOSS

Reserve Shows Effect of With Will Travel 1,800 Miles in drawals of Bullion-Detailed Statement

The Bank of England rate remains at three personner The weekly statement shows a loss in gold coin and bul- be the starting point of another exlion, and the expected falling off in the ploring trip to the north. It is to be condition of the bank and the changes | month. during the week to be as follows:

Sent On Approval Circulation ... 29,136,000 Inc. 222,000 start for the Arctic Circle to learn the Bullion ... 36,441,141 Dec. 1,879,850 way of Eskimos, tribes that no white Government securities . . 13,758,000 Unchanged.

Rate .. .. 3 p. c. Unchanged. tailed list compare as follows with the statement issued for the same week one and two years ago:

Reserve./... 26,116,000 25,958,000 24,201,000 Oir'lat'n ... 99,136000 28,116,000 29,261,000 Other securities 31,781,,000 26,636,266 32,307,000 Public dep. 10,661,600 8,182,000 10,145,000 Other dep. 41,442,000 41,487,239 44,658,000 Notes res. 24,657,000 22,561,000 Govt sec. 13,758,000 15,486,000 16,113,000 bank's reserve to the liabilities, and the rate at this time each year since 1900: Prop of Res. Rate.

Last week . . . . . . 51,28 1907, April 18 . . . . . 44.67 1906, April 19 .. ... 43.71 1903, April 16.. . ..... 48.10 1902, April 17: .... 50.24 1901, April 18 .... 49.46

BOSTON, April 19.-While robbing pigeons' nests in search of young birds today, James H. O'Malley, nine years old, of 15 Charter street, fell a distance of 20 feet from a fire escape of the building at 275 Congress Avenue and was instantly killed. When his body was picked up a squab was clutched

Rowboat to Study Tribes of North

... VICTORIA, April 16 .- Edmonton is to made by a party of one, and the start will be made some time late this

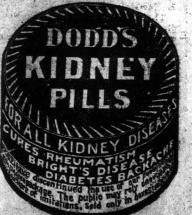
during the week to be as 1010ws;

Who, with "healthy body and cheerful mind" as his period equipment, is to clothing will be the equipment of the expedition.
Steffanson was formerly instructor at

Harvard University, and his coming expedition is under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. The expense of getting to the Mackenzie River, where he will build a rew boat, is to be advanced by the institu-tion. The museum will publish his report and if it is possible to tring any out of this inaccessible country, it will Steffanson may gather.

Steffanson is of Icelandic birth and speaks the Eskimo dialects. He will live on the country. He expects to travel 1,800 miles in a rowboat.

by any stream of water for 1,000 miles.



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nual Easter meet England parishes

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Lay Delegates J. H. Scammell. Substitutes-V St. John's Chur Wardens-Wn Daniel.

Vestrymen-G. DeForest, J. E. R. B. Emerson, E. J. Everett, Armstrong, Josep and A. H. Hamin

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St. Paul's Chur Wardens-J. K Smith, G. W. Ket W. Z. Earle, T. I

Ruel, J. B. Cudli Thomas Walker, Casson. \* Delegates to Substitutes-W Campbell. Rev. E. B. Hoo

St. Mary's Chui Wardens-R. I. Vestrymen-E. H. R. Coleman, Lipsett, A. W.

Laurenson, F. J. R. A. Ramsav ar Vestry Clerk-D Delegates to the and S. Willis. Substitutes-E. A. Laurenson. The report of ing showed the Baptism, 72; conf

32: burials, 46: congregation, 275, 180 were present The offerings o \$206.26. Votes of thanks N. Rogers, choir bers of St. Mary

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Wardens-Geor De Forest. Vestrymen-Jol Simpson, G. Her Primmer, W. C. George R. Baxter Walter J. Lamb. Delegates to Sy and John C. Kee Substitutes-Jo Lamb.

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Andrew Flewelling, J. S. Armstrong, of debt.

## FORTY-ONE PERSONS KILLED SIXTY INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK Details of Bill Now

Heavy Train Crashed Into Rear of An. Being Considered other-Wreckage Took Fire and Was Almost Completely Consumed-Bodies Not Recognizable.

MELBOURNE, April 20 .- Two trains, bodies were unrecognizable when refrom Bellarat and Bendigo respectively collided late last night at Braybrook Junction, about eight miles from Melbourne. Forty-one persons were killed and sixty injured. The Bendigo train, with two heavy engines, crashed into caught in the wreckage and with diffithe rear of the Ballarat train. Five cars of the latter train were wrecked. before doctors and nurses arrived on The wreckage took fire and was almost the scene, and as a consequence intense empletely consumed. Many of the suffering prevailed among the injured.

The Bengigo train suffered but lit tle damage, but the two engines were piled on top of the rear coaches of the other train. Terrible scenes followed the accident, many of the injured being culty were rescued. It was a long time

Lay Delegates to the Synod-A. C.

Substitutes-J. Lee Flewelling and H.

the year the church gave about \$360 to

missions and \$350 toward the Pan

Reports from the different societies

connected with the church showed

that they had done good work during

Steiper, H. G. Harrison, J. K. Scam-

Easter meeting of St. Paul's church

corporation, here today, was well at-

The following officials were elected

for the ensuing year: Church wardens,

Hon. J. P. Burchill, Dr. J. B. Benson

vestrymen F E Danville H Pout V

A. Danville, G. Stead, F. E. Neale, W

H. Baldwin, George P. Vye, Jas. Mc

Langhlin Wm. Dick. F. E. Jordan, A.

W. Wilbur, Myers Moss; delegates to

Neale: substitutes, H. Pout, V. A

Danville; vestry clerk, F. E. Neale:

treasurer, V. A. Danville; auditors, H.

The annual Easter meeting of the

parish church was held this evening at

the Church Hall, Canon Cowie, the

rector, presiding. The reports present-

ed showed the parish to be in good

cers were elected for the ensuing year:

Church Wardens-C. S. Brannen, I.

Vestrymen-Capt. The Hon. T. Ash-

Sergt. Hopkirk, T. S. Wilkinson, D.

Staples, Frank Everett, W. J. Lister.

F. T. Allen, S W Orchard, Fred. Ev-

Delegates to Synod-C. K. Howard.

Substitutes-Sergt. Hopkirk, Frank

Auditors-I. R. Golding, T. R. Wil

Vestry Clerk and Treasurer-Harris

The Cathedral congregation met in

the same hall. Dean Schofield in the

chair. Delegates to the synod and 24

sidesmen were elected. The delegates

ory; substitutes, Geo. Y. Dibblee and

were Sheriff Sterling and A. J. Greg-

AT ST. STEPHEN

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 20-The

churches in town, held this evening,

resulted as follows: Christ Church,

Wardens, Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer and

S. A. McBride; Vestrymen-S. J. Top-

ping, John Black, Jas McCullough, E.

G. Vroom, G. S. Topping, F. A. Belz

and Herbert Maxwell; Clerk, G. S.

Topping; Treasurer, E. G. Vroom;

Delegates to Synod, Hon. W. C. H.

Grimmer and G. S. Topping; substi-

tutes, E. G. Vroom and S. A. Mc-

Rose and L. A. Mills; Vestrymen-Dr.

J. W. Moore, H. M. Grimmer, J. W.

Scovil, John Ryder and S. McConkey;

Clerk, H. M. Grimmer; Treasurer, N.

Marks Mills: Auditors-H. M. Grim-

Synod-Henry Graham and N. Marks

Mills: substitutes-J. S. T. Maxwell

ST. GEORGES. MONCTON.

and S. McConkey.

Wardens-F. E.

Organist-Mrs. John Cameron

FREDERICTON, N. B.

R. Golding.

Everett.

Dr. Steeves.

erett, John Horncastle.

Capt. Ashburnham.

Fairweather and J. S. Armstrong.

Auditors-F. L. West and H.

F. Puddington.

Anglican fund.

St. Luke's Church

\$7,418.99.

### CHURCH OF ENGLAND EASTER MEETINGS

Following are the reports of the an- | Andrew I. Kirkpatrick, F. S. West, H. anual Easter meetings of the Church of F. Puddington, Thomas Bell, James Henderson and John Dobbin. England parishes of this city and else-

Trinity Church

Wardens-James H. McAvity and C. Vestrymen-F. J. G. Knowlton, Jas. G. Harrison, J. M. Robinson, C. E. L. Jarvis, J. A. Seeds, I. H. Northrup, Dr. J. H. Scammell, Chas. S. Robertson Thos. Patton, R. E. Coupe, H. L. Sturdee, and W. S. Fisher.

Lay Delegates-M. G. Teed and Dr

St. Jehn's Church

Wardens-Wm. Downey and Fred. W. Vestrymen-G. A. Kimball, H. W. DeForest, J. E. Secord, Edw. Bates, R. B. Emerson, T. E. G. Armstrong, E. J. Everett, W. M. Jarvis, Judge Armstrong, Joseph Finlay, Dr. J. H.

Frink and W. E. Golding. Delegates to the Synod-W. M. Jarvis Judge Armstrong. mmittee consisting of the followng was appointed to represent the dense Missionary Union: Wm. Downey,

lack Belyea, A. E. Bowie, Arthur rne, W. E. Anderson, W. R. Myles and R. D. Patterson There was a large attendance at the

Vestrymen-Justice Barker, G. Sidney Smith, G. W. Ketcham, W. H. Thorne, Ruel, J. B. Cudlip, F B. Schofield, Dr. Thomas Walker, G. Easson and Robert

Delegates to the Synod-G. Sidney Smith and T. B. Robinson. thutes-W. Z. Earle and J. Roy

Rev. E. B. Hooper presided. St. Mary's Church

Wardens-R. I. Carloss and S. Wil-Vestrymen-E. Moore, H. W. Barton H. R. Coleman, D. C. Fisher, J. A. Lipsett, A. W. Chamberlain, E. A. Laurenson, F. J. Wright, C. Morrison, R. A. Ramsay and W. A. Coleman,

Treasurer-J. A. Lipsett. Delegates to the Synod-R. I. Carloss

Vestry Clerk-D. C. Fisher.

Substitutes-E. V. Wetmore and E A. Laurenson. The report of the rector at the meeting showed the following statistics: Baptism, 72; confirmed, 52; marriages, 32; burials, 46; communicants in the congregation, 275, of whom more than 180 were present on Easter Sunday. The offerings on Easter Day were

Votes of thanks were passed to J. N. Rogers, choir leader; to the members of St. Mary's orchestra, to D. C. Fisher, vestry clerk, and to J. A. Lipsett, treasurer, for their gratuitous ser-

St. James' Church

Wardens-George Bridges and S. S. De Forest. Kee, W. E Vroom, C. E. Marvin, Wm. Simpson, G. Herbert Green, Robert Primmer, W. C. Allen, Alfred Carloss, George R. Baxter, Wm. Clark and Easter elections in the Episcopal

Delegates to Synod-S. S. De Forest and John C. Kee Substitutes-John Kenny and Walter

The total receipts for the year were \$2,135.80. The total expenditures were \$1.955.10. This leaves a balance of \$80 in the treasury.

Wardens-Charles Coster and W. O.

St. Jude's Church

Dunham. Vestrymen - J. A. Coster, Horace Tapley, S. M. Wetmore, Percy W. Wetmore, Chas. F. Tilton, Wm. L. Harding, Fred W. De Veber, M. Beatty, J. W. Carleton, A. E. McGinley, S. G. Olive and E. R. W. Ingraham.

Delegates to the Synod-William L. Harding and E. R. W. Ingraham. Substitutes-F. M. Wetmore and S. G.

Laymen's Missionary Movement com mittee-S. G. Olive, Charles Coster, W. L. Harding, W. O. Dunham, Percy W. annual meeting of St. George's Church Wetmore, E. R. W. Ingraham and A. tonight the following officers were

The financial statement showed that the church finances were in a better Wm. Powell, H. S. Bell, F. E. Whelcondition than ever. The rector's sal-

pley, W. A. Cawpethwaite, Dr. B. H. ary was increased \$100. Price, J. G. Wran, W. D. Martin, S. L. Shannon, H. W. Fairweather, S. St. Paul's Church, Rothesay Walters, J. W. H. Roberts, A Vestry Wardens - J H A. L. Fairweather clerk, W. A. Cawpethwaite. Delegates to Synod, Messrs. Hunter and Shannon; alternates. Messrs. Hewson and Dickson, Charles Crowley, Jas. Mullett, Martin. The parish is now entirely free

### GOVERNMENT'S RADICAL MEASURE FOR CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

by Cabinet.

Parliament Likely to Prorogue in June - Morn ing Sessions Soon-Important Measures.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 20 .- A long sitting of the cabinet council was held today and government measures to beintroduced at an early date were disto conclude the business of the present session as expeditiously as possible and if it is further unduly prolonged it will certainly not be the fault of the Liberal members. At an early date it is proposed to start norning sessions of the Commons, and barring the pos sibility of an exhausting flood of opposition campaign talk to Hansard is Vestry Clerk-Percy R. L. Fairweais hoped to have prorogation in June One of the most important measures still to come down is a bill to amend the Civil Service Act. The bill will b a comprehensive and in some respects remedy the defects pointed out in the report of the civil service commission excellent condition, there being quite a substantial balance on hand. During

### CANADA'S NORTHWEST

Subject of Mr. Ames' Address

Wardens-Henry Hilyard and W. H. Before Canadian Club Vestrymen-M. D. Brown, D. H. Nase This Evening T. A. Graham, A. B. Farmer, W. A.

James Gault, W. F. Cronk and W. A. The address tonight by H. B. Ames . P., will no doubt attract many Can-Delegates to the Synod-W. A. Waladian Club men. His subject is one lace and J. K. Scammell. of general interest. The total receipts for the year were structive nature will be the pleasure of Eastetr offerings viewing the fine scenery of our great amounted to \$1,055.96, which was an Northwest, Mr. Mr. Ames brings with this address about one hundred views. They will be shown to good advantage on a twelve-foot screen. Tickets are

## THREE KILLED DOWN

WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 18.-Three men are dead and another is probably fatally wounded as the result it to his wife. The latter went to pay of an attempt of local peace officers to for some goods at a local store and the arrest F. C. Hawes tonight. The dead: Jas. Ryan, city marshal; Night Watchman Basbashan, F. C. Hawes, The wounded: Night watchman R. P.

Pollock. F. C. Hawes, 22 years old, was returning home by train this evening from a trip to a neighboring town mind. The Warrensburg officers were asked

financial standing. The following offio meet the train and City Marshal Ryan and two watchmen when Hawes got off the train attempted to arrest burnham, C. K. Howard, D. E. Crowe, im. Hawes drew a revolver and began shooting. At the first shot Mar shal Ryan fell dead, shot through the head. Other shots followed and Night Watchman Pollock was shot in the ab domen. Hawes started to run from the station, but was shot and killed by a negro porter.

MAIL DRIVERS MUST

Instructions have been received from the postmaster general by the inspector for New Brunswick that hereafter mail carriers throughout the province will not be permitted to carry any liquor. This regulation applies for the present only to new contracts or to renewals, for in all contracts to be made a clause will be inserted giving effect to the order. Contractors now doing duty will not be immediately affected As contracts are made, as a rule, for four years, it will thus be seen that by the end of four years every mail contract will be brought under the anti-liquor carrying regulation.

There have never been any seriou complaints against mail drivers in this province on the part of temperance people, though on several occasions obfrom Scott Act counties. The new regulation is however as much of a concession towards the growing temperance sentiment as it is a measure for the improvement of the postal service

mer and N. Marks Mills; Delegates to wreck is a bad one, but only one passenger sustained any injury, being badly shaken up. Cars on the train were badly damaged and the line block-Greatest maker of sound horses in the world. Tested many years, never fails it cure be possible. \$100 reward if it does. ed for several hours. Passengers and baggage were transferred. MONCTON, N. B., April 20-At the proprietors of the local pool rooms have





The famous humorist, who was recently in Bermuda, is noted for his

### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 20 .- Ro- (on condition that the men would no bert Galbraith known as "The Father repeat the offense. It was agreed that of Bands," the oldest bandsman in the should there be hereafter any disagree-Maritime Provinces, died here yesterday, aged eighty-eight. He was a member of Lobbin's band in 1860, the first company will settle with a committee artillery in the provinces. Afterward he of the railway men. led the 82nd regiment band, subse-

Marshfield, P.E.I., was appointed last

week assistant professor of Classical

Hostory in Harvard. At present he is

associate professor of Latin and Greek

History in the University of California

at Berkely. He has had an exception-

ally brilliant career, winning scholar-

ships and fellowships at McGill and

Cornell, receiving degrees at the latter

university. Heeis prominent among

scholars on both sides of the Atlantic

and "Athenian Archives" He has done

considerable amount of research work

Further particulars of the mail bag

obbery at Caraquet have been receiv-

ed from a Sun correspondent. It ap-

pears that in the stolen bag were two

letters containing money. One of these

had a two dollar bill, the other a five

dollar bill and some important legal

papers. The thief opened both these

letters but did not notice the five dol-

lars. He took the smaller bill and gave

proprietor recognized the two dollar bill

which she tendered him as the one he

had mailed a few days before. By this

woman's husband who had been sus-

pected of the robbery, was strength-

venge. The Star is informed from Bath-

awaiting instructions from the post of-

fice department and if ordered to pro-

secute will send out a posse to arrest

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 20-

from all appearances it will be some

days before it will break up. Reports

from upper sections are to the effect

that teams continue to travel on the

ice and should a big rise of water fol-

low soon it would mean destruction to

some of the bridges. Last night was

exceedingly cold and today is anything

MONCTON, N. B., April 20, 1908 .-

Today's maritime express is seven

hours late being delayed through an

accident to the Saturday night's ex-

press which was derailed at Baet,

Quebec. The train was running thirty

miles an hour at the time of the acci-

dent and when the locomotive and ten-

der left the rails the whole train fol-

lowed. For over a hundred yards the

derailed train dashed along on the

road bed before being brought to a

turned and rolled into the dump. The

George Meahan and Blair Leblanc.

been summoned on the charge of keep-

ing their places open after regulation

hours. They appeared in the police

court this morning and the cases were

CUMBERLAND, April 20-The Street

Railway strike inaugurated Saturday

pon the refusal of the company to re-

nstate two of the men discharged on

account of gambling in the company's

car barn, was settled last night, The

company agreed to reinstate the men "The Road to Wellville," in okgs.

adjourned.

McGrath and bring him to trial.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., April 17.-Today quently changed to the citizens band, and reorganized as the fourth regiment was the last day for receiving nominations for the civic elections. band in 1900, when Galbraith retired o'clock A. J. LeBlanc, secretary trea-I is last public turn out was at the relief of Ladysmith celebration, surer, declared the following citizens William Scott Ferguson, M.A., Ph.D., son of the late Senator Ferguson, of

town council of Dalhousie for the current year: Aldermen-Daniel McDonald B J Chiverton, W. C. Arsenault, Dugalt G. Stewart, Ed. Elslinger, Henry H. Mcand Miss O'Shaughnessy. Miss Mary Neill, Peter M. Shannon and John Mc-

NEWCASTLE, N. B., April 17-There the coming civic election to be held on Tuesday next. There are two candidates for the office of mayor and fifteen for alderman. All the old board have been renominated with the ex- of Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Parker. ception of John Russell. As all the candidates are men of good business

ability it is expected the contest will be an exciting one The candidates are as follows: For mayor-J. R. Lawlor and Stanley Miller. For aldermen-John Allison Herbert Belveaff Thos. Clarke. John Clark. Mitchell Falconer, Chas. Morrissey and L. B. McMurdo of the old board and George Bethune, Dennis Doyle, Wm. Fenguson, Alex, Mackay, Samuel Russell, A. E. Shaw, M. H. Stuart and Henry Wyse. The latter named eight are all new men, never having served at the council before. But the present indications point to the greater number of them being elected.

coincidence the evidence against the ened. The man, whose name is Mc-MONCTON, N. B., April 18-Dennis Hogan was twice arrested this morning Grath, is described as a "bad man," a regular terror to the district in which for Scott Act violations. He was first he lives. He is credited with killing a taken on a warrant charging him visit in Hillsboro. with keeping for sale, to which he fended him, and various other offenses pleaded guilty and paid a fifty dollar some of them of a rather serious nature fine. As he was leaving court he was again arrested on the charge of selling and Miss Fullerton, teacher at Shenare laid at his door. The people of Caraquet are said to be so afraid of and the case was adjourned till McGrath that none of them will arrest Thursday afternoon, Henry Cormier was arrested and fined fifty dollars for Scott Act violation. A half dozen other urst that the magistrate there is now cases are before the court today. A slight fire on the roof of the Mark

> Carriage, Factory this morning called out the fire department. Little damage was done.

The ice below Fredericton is rapidly breaking up. The Nashwaak ran out Saturday morning and waited until 5.35 | Elgin. ast evening and the river is clear two n the afternoon for the mail train. She miles above Oromocto Island, seven sailed at 6.30 p. m. with six hundred miles below the city. A rise of water passengers. The loss of time entailed Charles Bray, Riverside. would quickly start a run below the railway bridge. Above the highway bridge the ice is yet very solid and

STRONG AS A MULE Farmer Gets Power from Food

eating improper food, by changing to the right kind. It is becoming well known among all classes of people in this country, that

strength of mind and body come from the nourishment that is taken inta the system in the form of food. A cowboy whose stomach got all out of order on a ranch, went to farming and incidentally found the cause of his trouble and the way out of it. He writes:

"I was raised on a cow ranch, lived like the rest on beef and potatoes, often eating too much, until my stomach became so weak and I was so run down I had to quit the job. "Then I tried farming but did not get any better. My nerves were all unstrung and I could not sleep at night. A year ago I saw an ad, about Grape-Nuts being such a wonderful food, and told my wife I was going to

So I bought a box of Grape-Nuts two weeks, the weakness began to leave my stomach.

"Now I weigh 184 lbs, and am as strong as a mule. We eat Grapefood there is, and nearly everyone in the Times, and if the apology is not taken to eating it."

amounting to about four REXTON, April 17.-Last night was one of the coldest of the season, a looks as if we will still have a Miss Annie Palmer and Miss J McGregor went to Sackville yesterday

Snowy

White Linen

in every home,

Surprise

A Pure

Hard Soap

Makes white goods whiter, Colored goods brighter.

> See for Yourself. Remember the name

Mrs. A. B. Carson and children went to St. John yesterday to visit friends. Mrs. A. T. Hatcher and little son Ev erett have recovered from their recent W. S. Malley went to Moncton yes

frawer was broke into and its contents

erday. Wilbur Mtchell returned home Wednesday from Lewiston, Me. Miss Lillie Peters of Peters' Mills ame home from Moncton yesterday to spend a few days at her home. Miss Jessie Ferguson went to New astle yesterday to spend Easter.

Hugh Fraser came home from Monc-

Mrs. John Irving returned home from Dorchester yesterday. The Fishermen's Union met in the ment or disagreements on the part of public hall Wednesday evening. There either the company or the men, the was a good attendance and a number of new members joined the union. In future they will meet on the second Saturday of each month at 7.30 p. m. Mr. Carey of St. John is in town looking after the telephone wires. HILLSBORO, April 16.-The W. M. store opposite and make an attempt to annual Easter meeting last evening. elected by acclamation, to form the Au interesting programme was pre- the attempt and crossed the street topared. Mrs. Lawson, the president of Mr. Piggott's door. They readily opened the city, occupied the chair. Mrs. | the door and entered the shop. Walk-Thistle gave an interesting talk on The ing to the back shop they struck a Origin of Easter. Appropriate read-

Lawson was appointed delegate to attend branch' meeting at Fredericton with Mrs. Lawson alternate. An Easter offering was taken. At the close of the invaders, who proved to be two is a good deal of interest displayed in the meeting dainty refreshments were lads named McLaughlin and Greenserved by Mrs. Lawson and Miss Law- land, were placed under arrest. Miss O'Shaughnessy is spending the Easter holidays at Sussex, the guest

H. F. Blake, principal of Elgin superior school, is the guest of his par-Mrs. John T. Steeves and Mrs. Wm. Burns entertained the Ladies' Club last evening. John Hawkes and Mrs. Rennison

who were summoned home on account of the serious illness of their father Wm. Hawkes, left today for their home in Bridgeport, Conn. Rev. Mr. Lawson delivered an ex-

cellent lecture at Curryville on Tuesday evening; subject The House We Live In. A silver collection was taken in aid of the educational fund of the ately taken to Digby station and me Methodist church. The piano pupils of Miss Wortman Mrs. G. Wortman returned to her

home at Moncton today after a week's Easter holidays in Sackville. Miss Snowdon, teacher at Weldon, is much regretted. Roadmaster Mur-

stone, are spending the Easter vacation at Point de Bute. J. A. Blakeney of Academy street is that Hamilton will not recover. Dickson have returned from a visit to were out attending their traps. The Fredericton

Mrs. James Blight and son are spend- quite rough. Charles Sonia was in a ing a few days in Amherst. H. C. Atkinson, B. A., principal of ing to shore. He was seen to have Hillsboro superior school, is spending some difficulty with his sail, which

MONCTON, April 16-The ladies' hospital aid yesterday presented Miss Cora McSweeney, who since the organization of the society has been secretary trea-

Hartford Dobson, an I. C. R. employee, was last evening married to Miss Maud Brown, daughter of E. M.Brown. A B. Wetmore, provincial engineer, Fredericton, is here in connection with repairs to be made to the Petitcodiac

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 16. - It is understood that Rev. Dr. Howard and given quick dispatch, being dis-Strague who comes to Sackville next year as dean of the theological faculty of Mount Allison University, will

preach the baccalaureate sermon at the ship was 136 miles east-southeast, coming commencement exercises. The marriage of Miss Alice Crossto Robert L. Mahaffey, took place here on Wednesday evening at the home of

man, daughter of Alpheus Crossman, ond Officer Baylis, who was on the the bride's father. The ceremony was low the other, signifying, "not under performed by Rev. E. B. McLatchy, of Moncton, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. At a rousing Liberal meeting here on

Copp, M. P. P., C. M. Leger, M. P. P., and by the time I had used this food and A. E. Wall. In the course of his work repairing the steering gear. When remarks Mr. Wall drew attention to last seen the ship was moving ahead, a statement published in the Moncton but in a zig-zag course. Times during the recent campaign to the effect that he had engaged in im-Nuis for I reakfast, and I also take proper practices at Memramcook. The some as a lunch between neals. I statement he said was absolutely false. must say that Grape-Nuts 's the best An apology has been demanded from town, seeing my improvement, has given an action for damages will be instituted. Mr. Copp spoke briefly. De-"There's a reason." Name given by legates to the party convention were chosen as follows:—Messrs. J. W. Maxwell, and Edwin Lockhart, Herbert

Tuesday addresses were delivered by A.

Surprise Snowdon and Angus Avard Dr. E. M.

Copp. A. E. Wry, J. L. Dixon and Wm. Snowdon, Fred Lerette and James Anerson, E C. Dixon, Ezra Estabrooks. Mount Allison, Acadia and U. N. B., which are to be represented in the iner-collegiate track and field meet, have now agreed upon Moncton as the place, and May 22nd as the date for

he sports. At the meeting of Court Tantramar No. 83, of the Independent Order of Foresters, on Tuesday evening, Messrs. Woodford Turner, J. W. Doull, and William Dixon were chosen as delegates from the court to the meeting of the high court, which is to take place

in St. John in May. H. B. Ames, M. P., will speak here on Friday evening under the auspices of the political purity league. His subject will be Patriotism and Electoral

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., April 17 .- A series of petty thefts from the stores of Bridgetown, carried on for several youths of that town were discovered in the act of burglarizing the grocery. store of C. L. Piggott. This store has been visited at several times and variwas determined to set a trap and catch the burglars. On Thursday night Mr. Piggott and his head clerk conce themselves in the store. About halfpast four they saw two marauders go to the door of Freeman's hardware of the Methodist church held their open that door. Finding the door fastened with a Yale lock, they gave up match, thus disclosing the hiding place ings were rendered by Mrs. C. Wood of the watchers. They made an atthe hands of Mr. Piggott warned them that any attempt to fight would prove useless. The police were called in and

> It is believed that they were not the robberies. A Frenchman named Thib odeau, who had been much in the companionship of the boys, was also arrested and his room searched and several tools belonging to a burglar's kit

were found. A serious accident took place on the D. A. Railway early yesterday afternoon about one mile west of Digby station. While a crowd of men in charge of Michael Welsh, of Yarmouth, assist ant road master were loading Simonds' special with dirt or sand for use on the road, a landslide, probably caused by the frost in the earth, pinned Kenneth Hamilton between the embankment and the loaded flat car, crushing him almost to death. He was immedidical aid was at once summoned. Hamilton's shoulder and collar bone are will give a recital on Friday evening. broken and he is also suffering from internal injuries. The injured man is a son of Wm, Hamilton of Meteghan, Miss Eliza Avard is spending the is a general favorite among the employes of the railroad, and the accident phy had Hamilton removed to his home on a special train, with the company doctor in attendance. It is feared

On Thursday afternoon a number of W. B. Dickson, M. P. P., and Mrs. lobster fishermen of Chebogue Point wind increased and the sea became small skiff ahead of the others, return Impress of Britain arrived here at 8.10 | the holidays at his old home, Port | was torn, and he threw it overboard. It was supposed that he reached shore Dr. B. A. Marven recently purchased safely, until the others arrived, when a very valuable driving horse from it was learned that he had not afterwards been seen. On Friday morning his skiff was found on the shore, badly smashed up. Sonia was 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children. The body has been recovered.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 17 .- The steamer Victorian, Capt. Pickering, the last Allan liner to this port from Liverpool this season, with the weekly mails and passengers, arrived today after a rough passage. The steamer brought 52 saloons; 328 second cabin and 703 steerage passengers, the majority landing here. The steamer also had 650 tons of cargo to discharge. The mails which she brought were landed charged and away in forty-five min-

utes after the ship docked. At 3.30 o'clock this morning when the magnetic, from the outer automatic buoy (lat. 43.41 north, 60.35 west), Secbridge, observed a steamer on the port bow, displaying two red lights, one becontrol." Mr. Baylis signalled with Morse code for 15 minutes, but got no reply. The disabled steamer was a large craft, with three masts and one funnel. There were a lot of lights burning aft on the poop-deck, and it appeared as though all hands were at

The Veddahs of Ceylon never wash. uncleanliness being part of their re-

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John, N. B. JOHN P. PATTERSON. Manager.

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#### THE GOVERNMENT AND THE SERVICE

One section of the Civil Service Commission's report which Conservative papers are fond of quoting and expetiating upon is a statement comparing the prices paid by government agents at Quebec and at Sorel and showing that in many cases the Quebec prices were double the prices paid at the other port for precisely the same goods. Following is a particularly striking quotation from the tabulated comparison:

Quebec. Sorel. Galv. patent shackles, 1-in., each ... ... ... ... ... ... \$1 .25 \$ .67 Lantern globes, per doz .. .. 1.20 .75 Steel plates per 100 lbs .. .. 3.00 1.80 Galv. nails, per lb .. ..... .15 .07 Lamp chimneys, per doz ... 1.20 Washing soda, per 100 lbs .. 3.00 .85 Deck brushes, rubber back,

per dozen ...... 7.00 4.50 Scrubbing brushes, per doz., 3.50 1.75 Coal shovels, per doz .. ... 15.00 9.90 Cold blast lanterns, per doz. 9.00 4.50 Pure red rubber packing wire ins., per lb.. .. ..... 1.40 Glass gauge washers, per

dozen .. ... ... ... .60 Emery cloth, per dozen .... .45 questionably. And so the government ter, while Mr. Gregory, the depart- proved without foundation that Mr. ment's agent at Quebec, has been de- Ames himself moved to end the inprived of his office and must answer quiry, refusing even to call Mr. Buror his action to Judge Cassells. But rows as a witness, though he was al-Conservative journals and orators are ways present in the committee room careful not to mention this fact, for and willing to testify. steps to put an end to it, to punish a similar nature and based untrustworthy officials and to promote

lessly and squarely. Neither do they quote rom that por- farcically. the deputy minister, when asked by the to lose than to win by methods wh Commission if the department tried to cannot be upheld." Even if he live within the supply granted by Par- sincerely suspects that there has bemonthly statement showing now the esty in its departmental pract

#### FAIR PLAY

Mr. H. B. Ames, M. P., who is to speak to the Canadian Chrb of St. John tonight on "The Canadian West, its rces and Possibilities," gave an address before the Y. M. C. A. of Halifax on Sunday afternoon urging upon its members the prime necessity of fair play in Canadian life-fair play in sport, in business and in politics, if Canada is to become a great and permanent nation. "Water cannot rise above its source," he said, "and the Canadian nation can never surpass the Canadian ideal as to what the Canadian nation should be. The absolute striving to win at any cost or at any risk is a danger. It's better to lose, than to win by methods that cannot be upheld. . . . Fair play-respect for ourselves and for the other manis a fundamental principle which must be observed in the interest of our coun-

hearty endorsement, and to every Can-of them, personally? adian we commend it as a gospel worthy of all acceptation-to Mr. Ames himself, among the rest. For on the same page of the Halifax newspaper from which we quote the foregoing extracts from the speech of Mr. Ames, the Y. M. C. A. leader, is published at great length and under huge headlines another speech by Mr. Ames, the poli- deafen the ears of the Canadian public tician, dealing with the Liberal gov- to the swinging song of prossrnment's administration of western perity farm and timber lands and conveying dustrial and commercial and agriculthe impression that this administration | tural progress under Liberal direction is based upon and saturated with by crescendo shrieks of Graft! Graft! graft; that ministers have conspired Graft !!!. Knowing the innate integwith officials and friends, and these rity of the average Canadian and his with other friends and relatives to hatred for shadiness in public or pridefraud the public and enrich men vate business, they have deliberately with a "pull;" and that all this alleged set themselves to the task of creating in malfeasance, involving criminal fraud his mind suspicion that members of the complicated with flagrant perjury has government, with the connivance of been accomplished "with the assistance | their supporters in parliament, are enand approval of the government."

foriously lax; and we find it very diffi- pense. cult to believe that even Mr. Ames himself believes that he is playing the game in accordance with that "fundamer tal principle which must be observed in the interest of our country." We do not contend that all of the thousands of transactions in public lands, necessitating handling by scores of officials, have been conducted with absolute honesty and full justice to the public interests. No corporation doing so vast and varied a business could

by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. average man's conscience is less sensitive when he is dealing with a government. But it is striking evidence of the success of the present government in combatting graft in this department of its business that though the Conservative opposition for the past half-dozen years have been peering persistently with eyes jaundiced by suspicion into all its transactions though Mr. Ames has given his acute usiness sense to the leadership of the inquisition; though in the Public Accounts Committee every facility has been given for the investigation and the examination of witnesses under oath. not one tittle of wrong-doing, nor even reasonable foundation for fair suspicion of fraud, has been brought home to any member of the government nor to any responsible official thereof. In all these years no member of the opposition has been able to make one single definite charge to stand as a nucleus for the vague clouds of insinuation his party has raised.

On the contrary, the further inquiry has been pressed the weaker the opposition case has appeared. Witness the matter of the timber berths purchased by Mr. T. A. Burrows, recently under investigation by the Public Accounts Committee. Because Mr. Burrows who was a brother-in-law of Hon. Mr. Sifton, had in 1902-'03 successfully ten dered for large areas of timber lands, then of little worth, but now, since the country has been opened up by rail-ways, very valuable, the Conserva-tives jumped to the conclusion that he had secured his limits by favoritism or fraud. From this seed of suspicion they developed a whole forest of insinuation, chiefly centering around the charge, whispered but never formally made, that Mr. Burrows' success was .15 due to fraudulent collusion with Mr. .20 Turriff, then land commissioner, inspired There is incontrovertible evidence of and abetted by Mr. Sifton. For a cougraft and rake-offs, shout the Con- ple of years these allegations have been servative journals. So it seems, un- shrieked all over Canada. Three byelections, at least, have been contested ewidently thinks, as Mr. Desbarats, the upon this issue. Then, a few weeks Marine official who was responsible ago the matter came before the Comfor the Sorel purchases, has been pro- mittee and the scandal was totally exanoted to the position of deputy minis- ploded, the insinuations so absolutely

fear some open-minded man might ask | Yet Mr. Ames is not above repeating if the government was an this slander. He gave it a prominent abettor and sharer in departmental place in his political speech at Halifax, dishonesty, it has taken such stern together with other allegations of more solid foundation, and in discussthose who have done their duty fear- ing it made no mention of the inquisition which he led and which ended so

tion of the Commission's report deal- In this procedure we confidently coning directly with the Minister of Ma- tend that Mr. Ames is not following his rine and Fisheries and proving conclu- precept of "fair play"; is not showing sively that from the day of his entry "respect for himself and for the other into the department Mr. Brodeur set man"; is not playing the game of poliabout reforming it. Colonel Gourdeau, tics on the principle that "it's better

liament, replied, "Yes, under the pres- graft in these transactions, he must ent Minister. There is an order which know that it has not been marked has been adhered to. . . . The pres- "with the assistance and approval of ent Minister said he would hold the ac- the government." He must know that countant responsible if anything was the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier paid for that was not estimated for is honest in purpose and exerts honest . and is particular in exacting a effort to enforce the principle of honpropriations stand." Asked in there sensible man, himself honest, can folhad not been a certain laxity prior to low the government's course and not be Mr. Brodeur's coming, Colonel Gour- convinced of that. He must recognize deau, who has been in the service over in the Civil Service Commission's apforty years, replied, "It was a continu- pointment and in the government's ation of the practice under every gov- vigorous action upon its report unernment." He told how there had been mistakable evidence of that. He canan overlapping of accounts from one not but admit that the practice of sellyear into another, "ever since I have ing all timber lands by public auction, been in the department," and added, recently adopted by the government, "the present Minister squared off all proves its determination to eliminate such matters last year. He got from the possibility of graft. Yet he persists the accountant a statement with re- in public assertion to the contrary; pergard to every agency, and insisted that sists in repeating outside the House not a single dollar should be paid this charges which he dare not make from year that was to be charged to the last his seat and upon his responsibility as fiscal year." As evidence of Mr. Bro- a member of parliament; persists in his

deur's disposition, nay his determina- endeavor to win power for his party tion, the testimony is conclusive. So it and a portfolio for himself on a plea does not suit the political purpose of which, analysed, is nothing more than the Conservative critics to quote this the claim that the Liberal leaders are that honesty went out of office with the Conservative party.

#### Is this fair play? HONESTY AS A POLITICAL ISSUE

There are 214 men who sit as members of the Canadian House of Commons. Each of these has sufficient good repute among those who know him best to have won him nomination from his party and election from his constituency. About two-thirds of the members are Liberals. Is it a reasonable supposition that

among these 214 representatives from all over Canada there should be only about 75 honest men, and that these should all be Conservatives? Is the theory that party lines divide the membership of parliament into two distinct classes, honest and criminal; that the act of sitting on the government side of the House makes a man either a thief or an accomplice of and apologist for theft-is this theory one to appeal to the minds of reasonable Canadian To this doctrine we give sincere and folk, who know the members, or some Yet this theory is the basis of the

Conservative campaign against the resent government, furnishes their entire ammunition for the next tion. They cannot successfully impugn any feature of Liberal policy; cannot unite upon any policy of their wn; so their entire endeavor is to from the wheels couraging and sharing in and condon-We submit to Mr. Ames and to the ing persistent spoliation of public public that this is not fair play, even funds and public interests and are in politics, where the rules are no- growing rich thereby at the public ex-

A more despicable, more hypocritical, more deliberately and atrociously and—fairly viewed—obviously false campaign no Canadian party heretofore has ever stooped to. Consider what it means! If a tithe of common Conservative insinuation is true-they have never, in all their eleven years of opposition, been able to make one direct change-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues are plain thieves; their ing career earned a reputation as a fear parliamentary followers are the willing

THE NEWS is published every week and it needs no present proof that the who give to their great leader a loyal devotion unparalleled in this country's history are either dishonest themselves or blind fools. Is that a sensible or a fair proposition?

A plague upon such politics! A party adopting such methods is impoverished alike of ideas and of decency; and leaders who would countenance them are unworthy of public respect, much less of public office. Around every granary there are rats; around every government there are grafters In the transaction of the vast public business by means of complicated and cumbersome machinery, it is inevitable that sometimes the government must suffer by fraudulent collusion between its officials and dishonest contractors. Old Sir Alexander Mackenzie once tos tified to the fact that he was forced to guard his treasury night and day; and even under the inflexible integrity of his rule some grafters were able to profit. The present Premier is as honest as Mackenzie, as earnest in rightdoing and right-seeking, as clean a man as ever breathed this clean Canadian air. Yet even he has not been able to put a stop to all grafting. But that man is a fool or a deliberate lial who would profess to believe that he and his cabinet have profited by it; have not done all in their power to stop it. Witness, as the most recent instance of their intention and effort, the appointment of the Commission to investigate the whole Civil Service and of Judge Cassells to put into stern effect that Commission's report. Does on's report. Does anyone imagine that the government would have given such men as Courtney and Fyshe full powers to investigate and expose if they had not sus-

pected wrong-doing and had been determined to remedy it? Can anyone reasonably assert that such would have been their course had they been profitable accomplices in the wrong-doing? Does anyone think that Sir Wilfrid ents would endeavor to turn to his injury the instrument he framed for the public advantage? He is too astute a man not to have foreseen just what has happened, but he was cheerfully willing to run the risk if the people would profit thereby.

The honesty of a party is the honesty of its leaders and its members; and personal honesty can never be fairly made an issue between political parties. There are vicious men in both

parties, unquestionably, but unquestionably they form a small minority. Among members of parliament the proportion of dishonest men is even smaller than among the electorate generally; for public men, living in the light of publicity, must walk more carefully than men in private life. And to claim that the members of one political party are less honest in intention and practice than members of the other is unreasonable and absurd. Yet the Conservative leaders are endeavoring and hoping to win power upon just that

#### CONSERVATIVES ACQUIRE TORONTO NEWS

The Canadian Courier gives publicity o the report that the Toronto News, which started as an independent newspaper, is to pass shortly under Conservative control and to become an out-and-out party journal. ago the more intelligent Conservatives of Ontario became convinced that the ultra-partisan tone of the Mail and Empire, to which every Tory is faultless and every Grit a grafter, was doing the party more harm than good. They realize now that an "organ" which has no mind of its own and follows the lead of the machine"through thick and thin," is worthless politically; that the only effective party advocate is a journal like the Toronto Globe which pursues an independent course within the party and, while devoted to Liberal principles, is not afraid to denounce Liberal errors, nor to praise Liberal opponents where praise is fairly due. They recognize that as Canadian public opinion becomes broader and more intelligent, unfair partisan methods become of less avail thieves and the friends of thieves and and only these men and newspapers who can be depended upon to deal fairly and honestly have any real influence. That Mr. J. S. Willison is to remain as editor is guarantee that The News will maintain a place in this class. Mr Willison was bred and raised in Conservative principles, but became managing editor of the Globe, a position which he filled with distinction ability. Under his guidance the Globe came back more nearly to the leading position which it held under the Hon. George Brown. Now, Mr. Willison goes back to the party of his early manhood and will henceforth fight on the Conservative side. Just whether he can make the News the leading Conservative organ, as he kept the Globe the leading Liberal organ, remains to be seen, says The Courier. If he does, he will be entitled to much credit as a skilful journalist and a forcible publicist. Nevertheless, it seems a strange turn of fate that the Conservatives should turn to the historian of the Liberal party and the biographer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as their chief journalistic advocate in the largest province in the Dominion.

#### THE GOVERNMENT AND TIE SEARCHLIGHT

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Few Conservative journals have been fair enough to give the government credit for courage and good intent in the appointment of the commission which has unveiled sensational inefficiency and dishonesty in certain departments of the civil service, but we have noted only one, so far, so mendaciously and absurdly unfair as to assert that the government established the commission for whitewashing purposes and "relied upon the Liberalism of Messrs, Courtney, Fyshe and Bazin" to furnish a pleasantly uncritical re-Mr. Courtney, the chairman of the

commission, never was a Liberal. Born in England he came to Canada when 30 years of age, under the auspices of Sir John Rose, Minister of Finance in Macdonald's first cabinet, who secured him his appointment in the civil service where he remained, aloof from politics, until a year or so ago. After his retirement as deputy minister of finance he became openly critical of the service, making several speeches before Canadian Clubs and elsewhere recommending radical reforms. Mr. Fyshe late general manager of the Merchants Bank, was always independent in his "PAGE FENCES WEAR political thinking and during his bankmake such a boast. Every business thieves; and those hundreds of thou- for his bluntness and outspoken style. less and energetic critic. Mr., Bazin man has to reckon with human frailty, sands of Liberals throughout Canada And upon not one of these had the Experienced dealers to erect it. Standard on all railroads—Englands of infest in use. See industrated bookies and 1805 prices. The oldest and large THE PAGE WIRE FENCE COMPANY, LIMITED, Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal,

government or the party a "string" of any kind. Are these the kind of men to whom a government which had anything to conceal would give a searchlight and full power to publish all they could find? Are not their personal characters evidence rather that the

was determined to expose and remedy For the present the unscrupulous and unpatriotic use which the Conservative party are making of the commission's strictures upon the civil service may have created some critical feeling toward the government. But before the work, of which this investigation is but the first step, is completed all such sentiment in the minds of fair and public spirited folk, will be transformed into sincere admiration And we believe that future records of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administration will set down this action as particularly significant of his courage and in- In yellow stars and yellow daffodils, tegrity and earnest desire for the public good, and, as such, one of the most Fling answering welcome fires, notable achievements of his career.

### THE C.P.R., ST. JOHN AND THE

MINISTER The Telegraph (The Times dutifully echoing) calls stridently upon the Min ster of Public Works to put an end to the compulsory call of the C. P. R. mail boats at Halifax. It quotes with warm approval Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's statement that the Hallfax call is unnecessary and involves serious de lay in the sailing of the steamers and broadly intimates that the clause in the mail contract providing for this divergence from the direct route to and from St. John to Liverpool is inspired solely by political considerations Granting, for argument's sake, that

The Telegraph is correct; that the C. P. R.'s protest is fairly founded: Laurier did not know that his oppon- fax is able to exert through the Minister from Nova Scotia, backed by his sixteen parliamentary supporters is the real reason for this dual port business in the Atlantic mail contract, rather than the postal authorities' idea of the public interests granting all this, does it lie within the right of those newspapers and politicians who have done and are doing their utmost to weaken the influence of the Minister from New Brunswick, to chide him for failure to bring about a change which, rightly or wrongly, all Nova Scotia

vigorously opposes? Dr. Pugsley's opinion in this matter is well known. Before he was either minister or member of parliament he flatly took a stand in favor of the direct route for the C. P. R. boats to St. John. And this stand, it is fair to state, did not increase his popularity in Nova Scotia. Halifax is just as confident in its supremacy as a port as is St. John, Its representatives emphatically believe that the public interests can be better served by the handling of all Atlantic mails there than at any other port. And Halifax fights for what it deems its due even more strenuously than St. John. St. John men may be confident that their port's claims are the stronger, but should not forget that everybody does not view St. John's claims through their eyes, and that the average member of parliament knows very little about the actual conditions at maritime ports and is just as likely to take the word of a man from Halifax as the

word of a man from St. John. In these circumstances, insofar as political considerations affect such mat ters as mail subsidies and the government's action with regard to the opposing claims of rival ports-and The Telegraph believes that politics form the determining factor-it is apparent that Halifax is in a more advantageous position than this port, that St. John's representative in the cabinet is somewhat handicapped in his efforts. It would seem the more sensible plan on the part of those who find ground for complaint in existing conditions to endeavor to strengthen the only man who can serve the city in this matter. is decidedly unfair to attempt to undermine his influence and then to blame him for failure due to insufficient in-

### REBIRTH

When I went out to the meadow, When I went over the hill, The whole world was a-waiting My coming to fulfill.

The whole world was a-waiting To sing its song to me, To make for me its color-The sky-the earth, the sea. knew not that my going

fluence.

Was such a wondrous thing, Till I came unto the meadow And the world began to sing. It sang: "Today and ever

Your soul's another hue, Because of the purple shadows And because the sky is blue. O you are changed forever-Bred in the blood of you

Are beach and billow and shallow, And green and gold and blue; Forever and forever. Because of the ancient hill, And the motion and the music, And the moments when all is still."

And I have taken the purple, The green and the sunny gold-And the long, long years of the old Although I am not old:

And I have taken the sea-swing,

Though who can carry a wave-

And I have taken the sea-song, I shall sing it in my grave. Encarnadined, incarnate, Bred in the blood of me-And I am one forever

With the earth and sky and sea! -Grace Fallow Norton, in Scribner's CAST WIDE THE FOLDING DOOR-WAYS OF THE EAST.

(Francis Thompson.) "Cast wide the folding doorways of the For now is light increased! And the wind-besomed chambers of the

See they be garnished fair; And look the ways exhale some pre cious odors

And set ye all about wild-breathing spice, Most fit for Paradise, Now is no time for sober gravity, Season enough has Nature to be wise; But now distinct, with raiment glitter-

ing free, Shake she the ringing shafters of the skies With festal footing and bold joyance, sweet

And let the earth be drunken and carouse! For lo, to her house Spring is come home with her worldwandering feet. And all things are made young with young desires;

And all for her is light increased And East to West, and West to East, By dawn and day-fall, on the jocund hills."

TULIPS.

Brave little fellows, in crimson and yellows Coming while breezes in April are Winter can't freeze you, he flies when he sees you Thrusting your spears through the

Jolly Dutch flowers, rejoicing in show-Drink! ere the pageant of Sphing passes by! Hold your carousals to Robin's espousals Lifting rich cupc for the wine of the

sky! Dignified urbans, in glossy silk turbans, Burgherlike blossoms of gardens and squares: Nodding, so solemn, by fountain and

What is the talk of your weighty affairs? Pollen and honey (for such is your money). Gossip and freight of the chaffering

Prospects of growing, what colors are showing News of rare tulips from over the

Loitering near you, how often I hear you, Just ere your petals at twilight are furled. Laugh through the grasses Evelyn passes,

"There goes the loveliest flow'r in the world!" MAD MARCH AND MAIDEN APRIL. \*

Who sings of March must sing the mad. Lone man-at-arms, the straggler clad In motley white and brown-Who in the wake of winter's flight Turns now to caper, now to fight-Half hector and half clown. One moment from a cloud-capped hill He bares his slogan, wild and shrill; The next with gusty las Outsteps the sunbeams as they dance,

And leers and flouts, with backward glance, The maid who follows after. O! sing the maid, The light-heart maid,

Who follows, follows after. He flees her down the lengthening days;

She follows him through woodland ways, O'er hills and vales between, And sets for mark of victory On every bush and hedge and tree Her flag of tender green; And when her breath hath spiced the

night With promise of the warm delight Of young June's love and laughter, No other son may true hearts sing But "Speed thy passing, March, and bring

The maid who follows after; The light-heart maid, The lily maid. Who follows, follows after."

#### CHARLES DRINKWATER AT POINT OF DEATH

MONTREAL, April 20. - Charles Drinkwater, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is lying dangerously ill from pneumonia at his residence here. Fears are entertained for his recovery. Tonight his condition is reported a little changed

### HAVE YOU A SNEEZING COLD?

Is your head stuffed up? Are you sniffling-gag in the throat- of the number landed here were defullness in the nostrils eyes watery tained for lack of funds to enable them You have all the symptoms of spring go in a few days as soon as relatives catarrh, the kind that hangs right on can send the money. The officers of till suitry July unless stamped out the steamship report having had an For quick relief and sure cure, inhale

the soothing vapor of Catarrhozone. As it passes over the raw, irritated membranes it leaves its antiseptic, soothing balsams on the spots that need medication. You feel better in an instant every breath of Catarrhozone means cure-in half an hour you're well. Nothing so magical, so safe, so pleasant as Catarrhozone. It's good for Catarrh, 3ronchitis and Asthma—cures them as thoroughly as it does a simple cold. All dealers sell Catarrhozone.

EASTER THOUGHTS. (By Marion Wathen.)

That life begins when this life ends: Oh strange, sweet thought! The "sleep" He sends May bring to this-the morning time. Then hope my soul-oh, rise and say: Death's but to roll the stone away. And then new life is mine.

Harcourt, N. B.

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Dissatisfied Owner Can Make State Take Land,

Assessor May Raise Owner's Tested Valuation and Acquire Property if the Latter Objects.

New Zealand seems to have hit upon a happy method of assessing land at its proper value, keeping the assessing bodies within limits and at the same time making it unwise for a property owner to put up a kick against a fair valuation of his property. It is probable that the adoption of a similar method in Toronto would mean some very considerable changes in the asssment rolls. The owner's own valuation is the basis. If he thinks the assessment too high he can compel the State to take over the property at a slight increase over the price he has put upon it: If, on the other hand, the assessor is convinced that the assesshalf of the State, acquire the land at for family price list. the owner's valuation, unless the lat-

ter consents to the assessment. "Owners of the land in New Zealand are required to list it for taxation, giving its fair actual value. If the assesing its fair actual value. If the assessor, there known as the commissioner, considers the valuation too low, he may raise it, and may then give the owner the option of abiding by the increased assessment or of having his property taken over by the State at 10 per cent. above the owner's valuation." This is the government's end of the dilemma, but the owner of the land has a corresponding right to force the State either to reduce the land to his own figure or to purchase the land at that price. Such, at least, was the system established by the Land and Income Assessment Act, of 1892, by section 14, of which the general assembly of New Zealand in Parliament assembled enacted as follows: THE OWNER'S SIDE.

"The owner of any land, other than the owner of a leasehold interest therein, who is not satisfied with the value of such land as assessed upon the assessment roll, whether such value shall have been determined by a board of review or not, may, within 28 days after the board of review for the district where such land is situated has closed its sittings, give notice to the commissioners that such owners require the commissioner to reduce the assessment of such land to the amount specified in the return made by such owner, or if the commissioner will not make such reduction, then requiring the commissioner to acquire such land at the sum mentioned in the owner's return of such land; provided, always, that no owner of land who has failed to make the return of such land within the time prescribed shall be entitled to take

advantage of this section. "The commissioner shall, ceiving such notice, either make the reduction required, or, with the approval of the Governor-in-Council, acquire such land at the value specified in the return made by the owner. If the Governor-in-Council does not approve of the acquisition of such land, then the commissioner shall reduce the assessment to the amount specified in the return made by the owner and shall alter the assessment

#### RICH COLOR AND SOFT SKIN

roll accordingly."

May be imitated, but beauty is more than skin deep-it is hidden in the feet long and three inches wide, seems blcod. Eliminate the poisonous products of digestion by Ferrezone and which was used as a talisman by varcomplexion rapidly improves. Increase the red coloring matter in the blood. give it more nutrition and red cells, do this and cosmetics won't be needed. Give up cosmetics, they wither too quickly. Use Ferrozone and have your ecmplexion firmly established. There isr't a case of blotched skin, poor complexion or lack of color that can't be quickly remedied by Ferrozone. Try

### IMMIGRANTS DETAINED FOR LACK OF FUNDS

PORTLAND, Me., April 20 .- The steamship Southwark of the Dominion Line arrived in port this afternoon from Liverpool via Halifax, having left the former port April 9th. The Southwark landed nearly 500 passengers at Halifax and 129 at this port. Twelve to proceed. They will be allowed to ordinary passage.

## Another missing St. John husband

has been located. This one was un-

On April 6 Mrs. Edward James Toscar asked Chief of Police Clark to try and locate her husband, who she be- Duke of the Abruzzi is estranged from of Saskatchewan, and from whom she may have been only a coincidence. has not heard for over a year. A telegram was sent to B. P. McCafferty of the Saskatchewan Capital asking him similar period last year, show that to investigate and Sergt. Loggin of the there were 34,100 emigrants, as against find the missing man. A message to the chief last week in- those who returned were 101 who were formed the anxious wife that her hus- rejected by the American authorities band was alive and well, working with and 1,578 who were repatriated be-

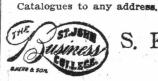
#### SO LARGE Is the Attendance at Fredericton Business College

That although extra rooms were secured this term, the seating capacity has een taxed to the utmost. A number of students will have completed the course by March 1st, so we will then have accommodation for any who wish to enter after that date

This is a good time to enter. Write for catalogue. Address, W. J. OSBORNE,

#### Fredericton, N. B. Our New Courses of Study

Are filling our rooms to the doors. See the combination: Loose Leaf Systems, Card Systems, Duplicating Systems, Modern Methods of Accounting, Issac Pitman Shorthand.



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## OF CHRIST'S ENVOY

Manuscript Found Describes Mission of Disciple

Discovery in Egyptian Village Account of Journey to King of Mesopotamia.

PARIS, April 20.-The forthcoming issue of Les Annales will contain the story of a discovery by Abbe Gaffre, the Egyptologist, in a village of Upper Egypt, of an ancient parchment, which, if genuine, will have an important bearing on the familiar tradition of the early history of the Christian

Church. According to the writings of Euseblus, Bishop of Caesarea, in Cappadocia, who died in 349, Christ sent a portrait of himself to Abgar, King of Edessa, in Mesopotamia, who had learned of the miracles performed by Jesus, and who sent to Him a profession of faith and begged Him to heal him of leprosy. The portrait was entmisted the disciple, Thaddeus, together with a letter, in which Jesus commended Abgar's faith and promised him temporal and spiritual happiness. After the crucifixtion and resurrection Thaddeus went to Edessa, baptised the King and delivered the portrait and letter. The traditional portrait, which early Christian writers often mentioned as the only one in existence, is still believed by some to be extant, and that it is now jealously guarded in the Church of St. Bartholomew, at Genoa. Abbe Gaffre's parchment, which is apparently of the Alexandrian School of the seventh century, contains a detailed account of Thaddeus' mission, with 20 beautiful miniatures illustrating the story. The miniatures were probably painted by a Greek artist. The parchment, which is ten to have been cut in strips, each of ious owners. Abbe Caffre suggests that the strips were recovered and reconstructed in the 15th century by the Oriental scholar, Philip of Alexandria. The back of the document is covered with cabalistic signs and Arabic writings, the latter being stated to prove

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its authenticity.

#### IN VATICAN AND QUIRINAL

ROME, April 20-A visit by the Kaiser in connection with the Pope's sacerdotal jubilee is considered likely. The German Emperor has established a custom of visiting the head of the Catholic Church at Rome on jubilee celebrations. He was in Rome in 1888 on the occasion of Pope Leo's sacerdotal jubilee; again in 1893 on the episcopal jubilee and in 1903 on the occa-

sion of the papal jubilee. It has been said that all the mem bers of the house of Savoy except the King are opposed to the marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins. The King, it is known, has given his consent. The story about a breach in the royal family over the matter is denied by mempers of the entourage of the Duke, but the fact that the Duke, who was in Turin on April 12, left the next day to join his ship at Spezia, although the Duke and Duchess of Genoa celebrated earthed by the Northwest mounted their silver wedding at Turin on the 14th, an event at which all the other members of the royal family were present, is thought to indicate that the lieved was somewhere in the vicinity his family. The whole thing, however, Emigration statistics for the first quarter of 1908, as compared with a V. W. M. P. immediately took steps to 102,949, while the repatriations were 53,798, as compared with 27,787. Among

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### DEATH OF SIR ADOLPHE CARON

Passed Away in Montreal Hospital

Had Been Minister of Militia and Defense and Postmaster General

MONTREAL, April 20.—Sir Adolphe Caron, former Minister of Militia and Defense and Postmaster General for the Dominion of Canada, died at the Royal Victoria Hospital in this city Adolphe was attacked by a throat trou-



ADOLPHE CARON, K.C.M.G.,

ble which was pronounced fatal by specialists. He was able, however to continue business until Saturday, when he was attacked by pneumonia. This afternoon he was removed to the hospital and passed away only a few hours

ly to his profession. He was created 1879. Attaching himself to the Con- of habeas corpus. The order servative party in politics he unsuccessfully contested Bellechasse in the nterest of the house of commens in upon the acting superintetudent of the

John Macdonald's government as 1880, and was continued in that office under, Sir John Abbott until Jan. 25, when the became Postmaster General. He remained at the head of the post office department under Sir John
Thompson and Sir Mackenzie Bowell,
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This method of securing the release Thompson and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and retired from office with the latter at the head of the Militia department during the Riel rebellion, 1885.

## WRECKED SCHOONER'S

NEW YORK, April 19.-Included night from West Indian ports were Capt. T. L. Hardy and eight of the Thomson, which was wrecked on Anwas bound from Baltimore for Visuueso Island with a load of empty maand Thurston of Boston and hails from that port. The Thomson was of 683 tons and was built in 1889.

MONTREAL, Q., April 20.—Hon. R. PORTLAND, Me., April 19.—Arsene Dandurand has resigned from the di-Beaudin of Adams, Mass., who arrived. rectorship of La Patrie newspaper bein this city Saturday, started at mid- cause of the paper's independent course night to walk to Chicago with the in- in political matters, and especially with tention of lowering the record made by regard to the senator's law partner, Edward Payson Weston, the veteran Hon. L. P. Brodeur, pedestrian last fall. Beaudin was off The new Patrie building was opened when the bell of the first parish church today with great eclat and it is a struck 12, and he expects to reach credit to Canadian journalism and to Newburyport, Mass., at six o'clock the energy of the Messrs. Tarte. crowd at the post office to see him intimated that he was down and out,

#### WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED

TORONTO, Ont., April 20.Emile Car-dinal, his wife and child, were drowned a dog sleigh near Athabasca Landing They went through the ice. Michael Desjarlais, woh accompanied them, was able to crawl out and brought the. news to Landing.

Bears the Signature Charlet Flitching

## VICTOR-AND SCENES AT THE PECKHAM ELECTION



THE RELEASE OF HARRY K. THAW

First Steps Taken to Make Him Free

Stanford White's Slayer Has New Counsel This Time--The Procedure

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 20.-Hon, Sir Joseph Phillippe Rene the release of Harry K. Thaw from the Adolphe Caron was born in the city state asylum for the criminal insane of Quebec December 24, 1843. He was at Matteawan, was taken today. Jas. educated at the seminary there and G. Graham of Newbury, formerly secgraduated B. C. L. at McGill Uni-versity in 1865 Called to the bar the Thaw's counsel before Justice Morssame year he entered into partnership chauser, of the New York state supreme ome years devoted himiself zealous plication for an order directing the superintendent of the asylum to permit Thaw to sign an application for a writ

At the general elections of 1896, he tice of the supreme court, probably was elected for Three Rivers and St. Justice Morschauser. Such writs are Maurice. After serving for some years always granted and the date when the as a party "Whip," he entered Sir writ is returnable is fixed to suit the ter of Militia on November 9th, The next step will be for Thaw to ap-

April 27th, 1896. For his services while of a prisoner at the state asylum is the one usually taken when the state lunacy commission is unwilling to dethat the prisoner is sane. ment during the Riel redealton, 1885, he was appointed a K. C. M. G. Of late years he had been engaged in mission has been had, cannot be learn-

#### HEALTH FOR THE BABY.

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

but J. L. Tarte says that the change

Black Remarkable for pleasing flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco.

The first step in proceedings looking to court, at White Plains and made appromptly granted, as almost all such orders are, and propably will be served

A mother who has once used Baby's ways use them for the minor ailments to England, an old wooden English that come to all little ones. The Tab- warship that sailed through Bering's lets are the best medicine in the world Straits into the unknown seas and icy for the cure of indigestion, colic, con- shadows more than 55 years ago. Since stipation, diarrhoea, teething troubles September 24, 1851, H. M. S. Investi-NEW YORK, April 19.—Included and breaking up colds. And the mother gator has been frozen in the ice in discovered, September 4, a group of hot make the guarantee of a government Mercy Bay, Baring Island, in the insprings with steam issuing from them analyst that this medicine contains no terminable lacework of land and sea poisonous opiate or narcotic. Mrs. to the north of North America. It was Wm. F. Gay, St. Eleanors, P. E. I., as commander of this famous old ship clothes. The ship made its way, bufwm. F. Gay, St. Eleanors, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets with the best of results and know of nothing to equal them for the cure of stomach and bowel troubles. I do of stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to stomach and the storm to storm and crushed by ice, northeasterly to what is now known as which the best of results and know of nothing to equal them for the cure to storm and crushed by ice, northeasterly to what is now known as which the best of results and found one of the cairns with Mc-clures and found one of the cairns with Mc-clures and crushed by ice, northeasterly to what is now known as your and snake-like strait between the properties and found one of the cairns with Mc-clures and crushed by ice, northeasterly to what is now known as your and snake-like strait between the properties and found one of the cairns with Mc-clures and crushed by ice, northeasterly to what is now known as your and snake-like strait between the properties and the properties a not feel safe unless I have a box of trying to find a passage across the Baby's Own Tablets in the house." Sold north of the American continent to named Banks Land or Baring Land.

The excitement aboat In immediate danger of being crush-

The Peckham division of Camberwell, suburb of London, was rendered vacant on March 7 by the death of Goddard Clark, who was returned by the Liberals at the general election with a majority of 2,330 votes. The candi-dates, H. C. Gooch (Unionist) and T. Gautrey (Liberal), were chosen on March 12, and the polling took place on March 24. The contest has proved one of the most exciting and amusing political campaigns that a London sub-urb has known for many years past. The candidates are well known in Peckham. Indeed, Mr. Gautrey has been before the public for fifteen years.

It was known from the start every effort to destroy the Liberal ma- Coal Consumers' Defense, the Women's | a lively rate, and, amid scenes of in-

jority, which in 1906 was well over Social and Political, the Licensed Vic-2,000, and he has been assisted by vari-tuallers' Trade Defense and the Church that Mr. Gooch was at the head of the ous leagues, the Tariff Reform, the Schools' Defense, Polling took place at poll with a majority of 2.494.

### Quebec county continuously from March, 1873, up to the close of the sixth parliament in 1891, when he was returned for Rimouski. At the general elections ICE FOR 55 YEARS

The Story of the English Corvette

Discoverer of Northwest Passage at Last Free to Sail Homeward

(New York World.)

sailing out of the Arctic, beating its forgotten path back to civilization and to remain and become one of the tribe

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and a party went across the ice to Mel-

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"She then was so old and insane that she was crazy ribbed, when she was bought," the narrator says. Nevertheless in 1849 she was picked melt around his rattletrap old ship. out, probably having been renovated, to perform the hazardous task of battling with the ice floes and bergs of the unknown North and to form one of Capt. Belcher's squadron in search of the Northwest passage. She was to carry the brave Capt. Robert McClure around South America, up the Pacific and through Bering Straits and from there north as far as he could go. The last that the other ships of the squadron saw of the Investigator was

August 6, 1850, when she was seen running northeast around Point Barrow in what was then Russian America, or started theatricals and hunting parties.

Alaska: She was laboring under the The next summer, 1852, passed without stress of a great storm, flying before the ice breaking up around the ship the gusts with studding sails, and her vigorous young commander pacing the McClure began to expect the fate of Capt. McClure had parted with the freezing.

along the ragged, frozen shore. Mierts-ching, the Russian interpreter, bought meat of the natives and area. The ramrod went through the ox's heart, killing it, but not see them in regard to the presence of white

At one village the Eskimos crept up to the ship at night and tried to overpower the crew. At another a boat's cord of the voyage was buried ashore company was sent ashore to explore and was dined on fish and putrid venison at the village of a native chief. Capt. McClure presented a small English flag to the daughter of the chief, and she immediately made an apron of it. As the white men were leaving the girl caught hold of Capt, McClure and held him, telling the interpreter that the captain had followed a tribal custom in giving her an apron and that it was the same as promising She had got her father's consent to marry the white-faced stranger. But

Capt. McClure declined the honor and sailed away. At a place they named Horton they discovered, September 4, a group of hot walking around dressed in white In immediate danger of being crush Investigator soon brought him to his

In 1849 England, having a time of up to Melville Sound, when it was ville island and visited Capt. Killetts. peace, turned her navy loose to try once caught in the ice floes and driven back more for the trail through the frozen down through the strait—which they ing in his dispatches to the admiralty north that had been up to that time named Prince of Wales Strait—to Cape in England, said that both he and Caponly a superstition bordering on cer- Bathhurst. Thence it sailed north totainty. The Investigator was then an ward the pole around the upper end of tion. Reports of the voyage and the old wooden corvette, fitted with a steam Baring Land and into a small bar, discovery of the Northwest passage

from ice, and deer and other game and hurried to England, where they The history of the Australian survey flocked on the shore. The anchor was made a sensation in 1801 told of her carrying the young cast and the location taken, proving to search for the mysteries of the south-ern seas. longitude 115 degrees west. The next so, as 20 of his hardy British seemen day the season changed and the ship now sick and miserable with disease, began to freeze into the ice. Capt. Mc- volunteered to remain on the ship anher commander thought she should be Clure decided to winter there, expecther commander thought she should be Clure decided to winter there, expect- other winter. The captain went back condemned as a warship and, in fact, ing that he could get out the next sum- to his men. The other ships gave up mer. He little thought that it would be 54 years before the ice would again Within a few days a land party had made a trip of 75 miles overland and established the fact that the tortuous strait that had been discovered and named Prince of Wales Strait, and which nearly had been sailed through, was the long sought for Northwest Passage. The men, with their cap-

> on the ice and went back to their ship The Arctic night settled down cold and bleak on the shipful of men, and to cheer their hearts Capt. McClure and another winter settled down. Capt.

tain at their head, crossed the strait

pressed into the frigid service, at Cape ashore the party came very near losing Lisbon. All along the northern shore the ship's surgeon. He had wandered of North America the Investigator weathered the stormy seas, putting in to was hunting deer, when he was attackland whever he could to inquire of the ed by two musk oxen. With his heavy Eskimos for some trace of the lost Sir rifle he killed one of them and had just John Franklin and his shipload of ad-venturesome spirits. Now and then records were buried bull came at him with lowered head he the ox's heart, killing it, but not so quickly but that the dying creature

rolled over the doctor. Several of the men died that summer, and as the winter settled down again hope was given up, and the rein the hope that future generations might find it,

One afternoon while the men were cutting a hole in the ice to fish through a stranger staggered toward them. It was supposed that he was one of the party that had wandered off and was returning and no attention was paid till he fell at the feet of Captain Mc-Clure after saluting in the English naval fashion.

Then Capt. McClure saw that he was thought at first that it was an hallucination. But the newcomer, exhausted by days and nights of wanderings over the ice, cried out:

"Lieut. Pim, of H. M. S. Herald, from Capt. Killetts." Capt. Killetts was one of the commanders of Capt. Belcher, a squadron that had made its way around the north of Panks Land and was wintering at Melville island. It

guns behind her white-painted port- When the ship entered it was free overland to the Hudson Bay Company holes.

Capt. McClure was advised to abanthe further search, hailing the old Ina sister ship. The Investigator was and that whalers from America have left frozen and deserted, with its flag visited it and are lying by in Mercy

head and all her instruments and fit-tings aboard. For fifty years she was forgotten, seen only at times by American whalers passing the mouth of the frozen bay and visited only by the wolves, foxes and now and then a superstituous Eskimo who dared not climb

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In 1972 and it is quite possible that she will survey, still sitting among the ice floes and with her decks covered with ice two feet thick.

Capt. McClure died in 1873. The report of Capt. Jarvis has been seit to

Fell Down Well on Father's Farm

Younger Brother Tried Vain to Lift Him Up . With a Pole

MONTREAL, April 20.—Henry Lessard, the 11-year-old son of Joseph Lessard of St. Gedeon, Lake St. John, met with a tragic death in a well on his father's farm a few days ago. A younger brother was playing at the ing with the pole that was in the well and fell in. His little brother, seeing His strength was unequal to the task, above the water for some time, while he shouted for help. His cries could having been suspended for what seemdeath, the unfortunate victim, who had said all the prayers he knew, and asked compelled to relax his hold and dropped to his death.

## IN STATE PRISON

Had Been Sentenced for Stealing Large Sums of

Money.

BOSTON, April 20.-The death Wallace H. Ham, former treasurer of St. Paul's' church of this city, custodian of funds of the St. Luke's Home a good income, his salary from the sefor Convalescents and unbounded man- curity company being \$6,000. ager of the American Surety Company. who was serving a sentence in the for the larceny of \$214,000, was an- draw upon the funds in his possession. nounced tonight. Mr. Ham died at the These losses, it is believed, continued state proion hospital. Sunday, death for two years before the were susbeing due to a general decline both of pected. mind and body. He was sentenced in 1964. Ham was born in Maryland fifty-

Prominent in Episcopal church circles and in business affairs Ham was greattrusted, and his downfall in 1904, due to unfortunate speculations, it is

said, caused a sensation. When he was but 25 years old he was made treasurer of St. Paul's church. Later he was picked by Bishop William Lawrence of the Massachusetts diocese as an ideal man to take charge of about \$100,000 in funds of the St. Luke's Iome for Convalescents, of which

with the Jesuit missionaries of Alaska and had a smattering of religion and Biblical history. They knew the story continent they reported that they had found Noah's ark frozen into the ice be latitude 75 degrees 35 minutes north, don the Investigator, but refused to do

The story went the round of the news-

Arctic. The ice in Mercy Bay melted for the first time. This week advices received at Victoria, B. C., from Dawvestigator as the discoverer of the passage, and the next summer sailed home.

The summer of 1854 found the old ship still stuck fast in the ice, and reship still stu Bay with the hope of towing the old

A full report of her condition has Northwest Mounted Police, who says that the cold and ice have preserved the Investigator, and she is today prob-In 1904 an Indian party which had ably as sound as she was when Capt,

Capt. McClure had parted with the freezing.

Herald, another wooden tattleship In 1853 while the men were hunting two feet thick.

The savages had come into contact the admiralty at London. port of Capt. Jarvis has been sent to

# INTO HALIFAX

Disabled Steamer Picked Up at Sca

Broken all Fou of Her Prop

HALIFAX, April 20 .- After drifting helplessly around the Atlantic for nine days with a broken propeller, the German oil tanker Burgermeister Petersen, was towed into port this morning by the Leyland liner Columbian, which picked her up on Saturday off Sable despite the heavy gale of Sunday. Several steamers were seen by the Petersen while she was drifting disabled. and one of them replying to her signals of distress steamed past without offers

ing any assistance. On April 8th, when sixteen days out from Shield for Philadelphia, the steamer was east of Sable Island when all four blades of the propeller suddenly snapped off. What caused the accident Captain Hochfield does not know. been a flaw in one of the blades and the others struck against it. Terrific weather had been encountered up to the time the steamer lost her propeller, but it moderated after this, and up till the time she was picked up the seal was fairly smooth. Several steamers were seen by the Petersen, and one, the Lumen, reported her at Philadelphia. On the night of the 15th a steamer was seen and Capt. Hochfield and up distress signals. Blue lights were burned and two red rockets sent up and a fire shown. The steamer responded by showing a blue light, and when the company night signal was shown from the Petersen the other steamer showed three red stars followed by three green ones and then

On Saturday about noon the Levland liner Columbian hove in sight. Captain Hochfield put up distres signals, and when the Columbian ran alongside he asked to be towed to Halifax. In 45 line aboard and then both ships more the Columbian had no difficulty in holding on the tow, and at 1 o'clock this morning arrived off the harbor. Fifteen years ago the Burgermeister Petersen put in her to have a new rudder post shipped. Captain Hochfield has twice been in steamers that towed

prizes to Halifax. The Columbian was bound for Bos-Shipping men here think that the French steamer Breizhull, which was reported in tow of the oil tanker Lucerne, has broken away from that ship in yesterday's gale. The Columbian reports that while towing the Burgermeister Petersen to port last night she saw rockets go up from the southward but could not go to the scene as she had one disabled steamer to take care

Bishop · Lawrence was president. In 1898 further responsibilities were placed on Ham's shoulders when he was placed as manager at the head of the New England office of the American placing Ham in unquestioned control of about \$400,000.

Even as manager of the Surety Com-

pany, whose business it was to bond handlers of money, he was not reled in deeper in speculation until, to

cover his margins, he was obliged to

Finally discrepancies in Ham's accounts were noted by a New York auditer for the surety company and upon being asked to produce the company's books, he broke down and confessed all. He was arrested at his office on State street, February 25, 1904, and was indicted by the grand jury for the larceny of \$211,000 from the surety company and \$24,000 from the treasury of St. Luke's Home. No prosecution followed because of his larceny of the funds of St. Paul's Church. Changing his previous plea of "not guilty" to "guilty," Ham threw himself upon the mercy of the court and after a severe arraignment by Judge Harris, was sentenced to not less than fifteen nor more than twenty years at hard labor in teen years and leaves a widow. body was turned over to Mrs. Ham, who has always remained loyal to him.

NAPLES, April 20.-Madame Anna Gould, formerly the Countess de Castellane, will arrive here April 23 on the steamer Friedrich Der Grosse. On May 15, according to an order of the French courts, Madame Gould must return her children to Paris.



sea sailer most of his life, voyaging to

mentine to load deals.

River Plate.

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The following is a list of recent sail-

ngs and arrivals of nine Battle Line

New York.-Arrived April 15th, Str.

Cheronea, Cook, from Huelva for

Philadelphia-Arrived April 15th, str.

Fancy, from Brunswick.
Newport, Mon.—Arrived April 16th

axa, Starratt, for Huelva, Savannah

Seriphos.—Sailed April 14th, str Tan-

Baltimore.—Sailed April 9th, str.

Platea, Smith, for Tampico, Perth

Genoa.-To sail April 15th, str Cun-

Glasgow.-To sail April 15th, str.

axa, Starratt, for Huelva, Savannah

Leuctra, Grady, for Genoa, Huelva and

Reports and Disasters.

Kamjford is undergoing slight repairs at the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Com-

pany's pier, and when completed will

enter into the coal carrying trade. The

Miscellaneou

18.—Schr. Wapiti, from Hallfax for this

orts heavy sea and lost about 20,000

port for order, arrived this afternoon

SOUTHAMPTON, April 19.—The five

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass.

by tugs today. She proceeded in

RECENT WEDDINGS.

PRINCE-HAINS

William Edwin Prince, of St. John

was married to Miss Eva Eliza Hains.

o'clock. The young couple were unat-

of Milburn Chapman, Main street. Im-

FRANCIS - MacFARLANE

formed the ceremony.

TURNER - PECT.

non Harcourt Turner of Lynn, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. Wm. G. Lane, pastor of the Wes-

mediately after the wedding Mr. and

Freeport .N. S. Thursday at

laths from off deck.

NORTH SYDNEY, April 11.-Str.

str. Arcola, Shaw, from Dunkirk.

agra, Kehoe, for Glasgow.

Amboy, Savannah and U. K.

## SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

for Belfast. Me.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 21.-Stmr Kanawha, Killmaan,

from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general. S. nr Montcalm, 3508, Hodder, from Bristol, C P R, general.

Cleared.

April 21-Sch Helen Montague, Ingalls, for Philadelphia, 1,900,000 laths, J H Scammell and Co. April 22-Sch Rewa, McLean, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Sch Romeo, Gale, for Hyannis, A Cushing and Co.

Coastwise-Sch Emily R, Thibedeau, for Meteghan; strs Brunswick, Potter, for Canning; Louisburg, Good, for Louisburg; sch Addie Fuller (Am), Libbey, for St Martins, to load. Sailed

April 22-Str Calvin Austin, Thomp son, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Str Lake Michigan, Parry, for London and Antwerp, C.P.R.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., April 46.-Ard, str Nancy Lee, from Liverpool.

Cleared, bgtn Lady Napier, for New ANNAPOLIS, April 14-Sld, sch John M Brown, for Liverpool, NS, to load

INGRAHAM DOCKS, April 11-Ard, sch Georgian, Smith, from Boston. Cleared, 10th, sch Isaiah K Stetson, Stetson, for Hamilton, New York -322,877 ft scantling.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 17-Ard, strs Victorian, from Liverpool; Kanawha, from London; Pomeranian, from Saint John, N.B.; Aroca, from Rotterdam; Lady Sybil, from Greenock. HALIFAX, N. S., April 19.-Ard, strs Empress of Britain, from St John, NB

(and sailed for Liverpool); Unimak, from Cadiz; Southwark, from Liver pool (and sailed for Portland, Me, 19th) Garibaldi, from New York; Sobo, from West Indies for St John. Schs Admiral Dewey, from Glouces

ter, bound fishing; Gypsum Empress, from New York. Cleared, str Wobun, for North Syd-

Sailed, str Pomeranian, for London HALIFAX, N. S., April 19-Ard, strs M C Hohn (Dan), from St Johns, NF, for Philadelphia (short of coal); Boston (Nor), from Jamaica; Senlac, from St John, NB, via ports; A W Perry,

HALIFAX, N. S., April 20-Spoken, April 3rd, French fishing schr Felicea, of Toulon, lat. 48.20 N.; lon., 19.20 W. Spoken, April 6, French fishing schr opold, of St. Malo, lat. 47.29 N.; long, field, for New Haven;

HALIFAX, N. S., April 20 .- Ard, strs Burgermaster Petersen (Ger tank), from Shields for Philadelphia in with loss of propeller blades); Columbia, from London for (towed in disabled str Burgermaster Petersen; Rosalind, from Saint Johns, NF (and sailed for New York). Sailed, strs M C Holm (Dan), for

Philadelphia; Senlac, for St John via YARMOUTH, N. S., April 20 .- Ard. SS Boston, from Boston; Latour, from Northwest Harber; sch Eliza Gorham from St John

Cleared, brigt Harry, for St Kittts SS Lillie, for St John; SS Boston, for Boston; sch Isma, for Westport; barge S T Co, No. 1, for Bath, Me; SS Ger trude M, for Port La Tour. HALIFAX, N. S., April 21-Cld, str

Nancy Lee, for Manchester via Port Medway, NS; schs Minnie T, for Barbados; Rothesay, for Louisburg, N S. Sailed, strs Florence, for London Kanawha, for St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, April 18-Cld, sch Iona, Hartling, for Vineyard Haven. LOUISBURG, C. B., April 16-Cld, str Foyn, for Montreal

HALIFAX, NS, April 22-Sid, str A. W Perry, for Boston. nev. CB.

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, April 16-Ard, str Sax-GLASGOW, April 15-Sld, str Norod, for Sydney, C B. BARRY, April 15-Sid, str Russ, fo Miramichi LONDON, April 16-Sld, str Wans

LIVERPOOL, April 16-Sld, str Do minion, for Montreal. MIDDLESBOROUGH, April 16-Sid str Inishowen Head, for Montreal. LONDON, April 16-Sid, str Milway kee, for Montreal

GLASGOW, April 18-Ard, strs Ath LIVERPOOL, April 17-Sld, str Em

### HAD A STAB-LIKE PAIN MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS CURED HER AND

SAVED HER LIFE. There is no one, we imagine, sets about deliberately to do injury to the heart, yet in the excitement and excesses of present-day living, the nervous system is done violence to, and the heart and nerves being violence to. so intimately bound up with one another nization of the one means disea

and disorder of the other. When you find your heart the least bit out of rhyme, your nerves unhinged, don't wait until you are prostrated on a bed of sickness. Take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll put you in such condition you'll never know you have a heart, make your brain clear and active, your nerves strong, your blood rich and pure, and your whole being thrill with a new

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press of Ireland, for Halifax and Saint DUBLIN, April 18-Ard, str Bengore Head, from St John, N.B. via Belfast. LIZARD, April 17 - Passed, bark Nanna, from Antwerp for Canada. LONDON, April 19 Std str St John for Halifax and St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, April 18-Ard, strs Virginian, from St John, NB, and Halifax; 19th, Canadian, from Boston; Um-

bria, from New York. LONDON, April 17-Sld, bark Emil Lang, Labrador CAPE RACE, N. F., April 17- Str Lake Champlain, from Liverpool for St John, NB, in communication with the Marconi station here when 227 miles southeast at 5.40 p m, 16th.

BROW HEAD, April 17—Signated, str Virginian, from St. John, N B. and-Halifax for Liverpool. MOVILLE, April 17-Sld, str Corsican, for Montreal PRAWLE POINT, April 19-Passed,

bark Giuseppina, from Antwerp for Miramichi GLASGOW, April 19-Ard, str Camperdown, Alexander, from Halifax, NS. BARRY, April 17-Sld, bark Ragn-WEST HARTLEPOOL, April 20-Sid,

str Coaling, for Montreal. BROW HEAD, April 21-Str Montreal, from St John, N B, and Halifax for London and Antwerp, 205 miles west at 7.15 a. m. GLASSON DOCK, April 19-Sid, bark Gleer, for Sherbrooke, N. S.
BROW HEAD, April 22 Passed, str

Lake Manitoba, from St John, NB, for CLYDE, April 21-Sld, str Prince Rupert, for Montreal. AVONMOUTH, April 22-Sld. str

Foreign Ports.

EAST LONDON, April 9-Sid, ship

Otra, for Halifax. CHRISTIANA, April 14-Sid, bark Lom, for Newfou ROTTERDAM, April 15-Sid, bark dolf Tiedmann, for Canada. SAGRES, April 14-Passed, str Cap Antibos, from Cadiz for St Johns, N F. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., April 16-Ard, sch Young Brothers, from Kennebec for Philadelphia. REEDY ISLAND, Del., April 16-Passed down, sch Rossignol, from Philadelphia for Liverpool, N S.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 16-Cld, tug Carlisle, towing barges Merriam for Bath; Suffolk, for Richmond. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., April 16-Bound south, str Manhattan, from Portland; schs Duchess of Cornwall, for Bridgewater, NS; Freddie Eaton, for Calais; Flyaway, for do; Charlotte W Miller, for Newport; Marcus Edwards, for do; Grace P Willard, for Providence; Horizon, for Newport; Jas Duf-Brantford; Elizabeth T Doyle, from

New Haven for Philadelphia NORFOLK/ Va., April/16-Ard, Helen W Martin, from Boston. Cleared, sch Edward J Lawrence, fo Portland

EASTPORT, Me., April 16-Sid; schs lton, for Magdalene Islands; Robin Hood, for do; Jessie D, for Parrsboro,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 16 -Sld, schrs Theresa Wolf, from St John, NB, for New York. BOSTON, Mass, April 16-Ard, strs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; A W Perry, from Hal-

ifax, NS. Cld, str Georgian, for London; schi John Paul, for Portland and New York. CADIZ, April 13-Sld, str Cape An tibes, from Genoa for St. Johns, NF. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April 16—Sld.

schr Three Sisters, from St John, NB for New York NEW YORK, NY, April 16-Cld. schrs Golden Ball, for Fredericton, NB; Manuel R Cuza, for Fredericton, NB. Sld, str Ennisbrook, for Sydney, CB. BOSTON, April 17.-Ard, str Gramsian, from Glasgow via Halifax; sch R Carson, from St Martins, N B.

Cleared, sens Benjamin F Poole, for Yarmouth, NS (cleared 16th); Georgia Pearl, for St John, NB. Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth, N S; sch St Bernard, for Annapolis, N S. CITY ISLAND, N.Y, April 17-Bound uth, sch Three sisters, from St John, CHATHAM, Mass., April 17-Fresh

outhwest wind and clear at sunset. with smooth sea. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 17-Sld, sch Stella Maud (from Boston), for Amherst, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 17 -Ard, sch Almeda Willey, from Saint John, N B, for New York. Sailed, sch Florence Shay, from Perth Amboy for St John, N B. EASTPORT, Me., April 17 - Cld.

chs Walter M. Young, for Magdalena Islands; Centennial, for do. ANTWERP, April 16 - Sid, bark Nanna, for Canada. TONSBURM, April 15-Sld, Atta-PORTSMOUTH, April 17-Ard, sch orence Shay, from Perth Amboy for

St John SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., April 18-Ard, str Theresa Wolf, from St John for New York NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 18.-Sld, sch Leonard Parker, for St John. SALEM, April 17.—Sld, sch J L Colvell, for Vineyard. BOSTON, April 18-Ard, schs -Alice

Maud, Wood, from St John, NB; On-Sailed, schs Beni F Poole, for Yarouth, N S; Valdare, Bear River, NS. CHATHAM, Mass., April 17-Passed south, sch Jonathan Lord, from Saint John, N B, for New Haven. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 17-Ard. schs Scylla, from Sherbrooke, N S, for New York; J Arthur Lord, from Saint

John, N B, for New Haven; Wapiti, from Halifax, NS, for orders; Quetay, from Weymouth, N S, for do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 19 Sld, sch Almeda Willey, from Saint John, N B, for New York. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass. 9-Passed east, str Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland. EASTPORT, Me., April 19-Cld, schs

Charles Bickley, for Windsor, NS; G H Perry for St John CITY ISLAND, April 19 - Bound outh, sch-Palmetto, from Liverpool, N CHATHAM, Mass., April 19.-Light

orthwest wind, cloudy at sunset; mod-

Passed south, tug Gypsum King, with

hree harges, from Windsor, NS, for

rate sea.

French str Breig Huel. At 3.30 Friday morning the str Victorian, at Halifax from Liverpool, in lat 43.41 N, long 60.35 W, signalled a disabled steamship, which no doubt was the French steam-

Off here thi: afternoon, one six-mast-A Rockland, Me., despatch of the 16th says: Capt Charles E Rhodes of Northport was drowned and his mate, CITY ISLAND, NY, April 20-Bound south, str Manhattan, from Portland (passed 10.30 p m 19th); schrs R D Spear, from St John, NB; Bertha, from Westerly.

Robert Maker of Lynn, Mass, Hau a narrow escape from death that afternoon by the capsizing of the two-masted schooner Lizzie of Belfast. The

CHATHAM, Mass, April 20-Light westerly wind and cloudy at sunset, with moderate sea. Passed south, str Volund, from Windsor, NS, for New York. HYANNIS, Mass, April 20—Passed, schr Wm D Hilton, frem New York

ROCKLAND, Me, April 20-Ard schr Kenneth C, from Cheverie, NS;
Sid. schr Fortuna, from Newport
News for Banger; Karmoe, from Ingram Docks for New York; J. Arthur
Lord, from St John, NB, for do. Passed, str Volund, from Windson NS, for New York or Philadelphia.

BOSTON, Mass. April 20—Ard, str Romanic, from Mediterranean ports. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 20—Ard, schrs Merrill C Hart, from Rockland; Hume, from Rockport; S Sawyer, from Tremont; E. Waterman from Calais; Jennie C Stubbs, from St John, NB; Hunter, from do; Bluenose, from do; Peter C Schultz, from do

Jeneva, from do. Sld, schrs Emma W Day, for Portland; Annie F Kimball, for do. CALAIS, Me., April 21—Ard, schr Clara Jane, from New York. Sid, schr Daylight, for Cheverie, NS. TARRAGONA, April 16—Sid, str Bellona, from Marseilles for Montreal. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI., April 21-Ard, schrs Almda Willey from St John,

NB, for New York. NEW YORK, April 21-Cld, schrs Carl E Richards, for Halifax; Harold B Cousins, for St John, NB; Palmetto, for Clark's Harbor, NS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. April 21

Ard, schrs Mary E Cushman, from St George, NB; Genevieve, from St ohn, NB; Priscilla, from do. PORTLAND, Me, April 21-Ard, schrs

Alexandra, from Turk's Island. Sld, str Horatio Hall, for New York. BANGOR, Me, April 21-Below, schr Margaret May Riley, from Bonaire for CITY ISLAND, NY, April 21-Bound south, str Volund, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing barges Daniel M Munroe and J B King & Co, No 18, from Windsor, NS, and J B King & Co, No 20, from Walton, NS.

GOTHENBURG, April 15-Sid, bark Labora, for Bathurst, NB. HAVRE, April 18-Sid, bark Franziska, for Canada.

BOSTON, Mass, April 21—Ard, str
Mystic, from Louisburg, CB: schrs
Arizona, from Plympton, NS: George
E Keene from Moyer David Seesan. E Keene, from Mount Desert. Sld, strs Ivernia, for Live ton, for Yarmouth, NS.

Cld, str Cymric, for Liverpool, PHILADELPHIA, April 21-Ard, str Carthaginfan, from Glasgow via St VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 21 -Ard and sld, sch Golden Ball, from York for Fredericton, NB. masted corr George P Hudson, which stranded on the beach near here on April 9, while proceeding in ballast from Boston to Baltimore, was floated

Ard, sch J L Colwell, from St John for City Island. Sld, schs Wm Cobb, from South Amboy for Eastport; Kenneth C, from Cheverie, NS, for Norfolk; Emma F Angell, from Boston for Baltimore; Quetay, from Weymouth, NS, for City Island.

PORTLAND, Me, April 22-Ard, schs Edward J Lawrence, from Norfolk. Sld, str Ring, for Parrsboro, NS. BOSTON, April 22—Ard, strs Colum bian, from London; Bohemian, from Liverpool; Bisley, from Barry, Wales; Unique, from Trinidad and Clenfuegos, Below, sch Wm K Parker, from Phil-

Sld, strs Cymric, for Liverpool; Edda, tended. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Hutchison, at the residence for Macoris, SD; Mystic, for Louisburg, Cld, str Grampian, for Glasgow; sch Harold C Beecher, for Mount Heagan Mrs. Prince sailed by the Yarmouth for Digby and other Nova Scotian points. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April 22-Sid,

sch Calabria, from St John for New VINEYARD HAVEN, Mas, April 22 -Ard, schs Sarah B Fell, from Port Reading for Calais; John G Walters, from St John for New York. Pased, str Rosalind, from Halifax for

New York; sch Wm L Elkins, from New York bound east. ROCKPORT, Me, April 22-Sld, sch Mary Manson Gruener, for Nassau, York and Boston, whence NEW LONDON, Conn, April 22-Sld, Harbor, Nw7hcNgLB odkfl kflokflkfl\$ sch Palmetto, from New York for Clark Harbor, NS.

CHATHAM, Mass, April 22—Fresh Aletha Jonah was solemnized at Main southwest wind and hazy with choppy street Baptist parsonage, Hillsboro, on sea at sunset. Passed south, str Rosalind, from Halifax and St Johns, NF, for New York.

Shipping Notes The coal str Harold made her first trude Irene Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. trip to the winter port of Canada when LeBaron, Vaughan, Duke street. The from Louisburg with a large cargo of from Louisburg with a large cargo of coal consigned to the Dominion Coal side at 54 Orange St.

The bktn Hancock, with a cargo of coal from Philadelphia, arrived in port yesterday. The cargo is consigned to merchant in Fredericton. The str Manchester Importer, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, when Manchester, and the Empress of Bri-Miss Estella Gertrude, youngest daughtain, for Liverpool via Halifax, left ter of Mr andMrs. J.W.Peck of that town, was united in marriage to Ver-

port pesterday about noon. The Brunswick, Ga., News says: Str Pydna, Capt Fancy, for Colon, carried a cargo of 2,445 pine pilings and about 18,000 cypress crossties for the Isth- ley Methodist church. The bride, who mian canal. Capt Fancy, who is a was unattended, was prettily attired in clever and courteous gentleman, has a travelling suit of blue broadcloth, had many friends among the people of with white silk blouse and blue hat. Brunswick, as was evidenced when the Mr. and Mrs. Turner left via stmr Bosactual work of loading the ship was completed. The genial captain was presented with a handsome signet ring by the local transfer at the left will still be ship was completed. The genial captain was presented with a handsome signet ring side. by the local inspection force and Chief. Inspector Shelverton. The ring is an Inspector Shelverton. The ring is an unusually pretty one, is appropriately A FREIGHT WRECK ON engraved and is highly prized by Capt

Fancy. Furness line str Florence has left Helifax to look after the disabled

MONCTON, N. B., April 22,-While a of Conductor Russel was approaching RECENT DEATHS.

WATSON A. KINNEY. BRIDGETOWN, N. S., April 17.- The death occurred here on Sunday morning of Watson A. Kinney, a well and favorably known merchant of this town. Mr. Kinney had been a sufferer two men were the only persons on board. Capt Rhodes had been a deep from Bright's disease for the past year or more and his friends have realized for some time past that even his maall parts of the world. Thursday night turally strong constitution could not the schooner was still adrift in the bay much longer endure the fatal malady. much longer endure the fatal malady. Mr. Kinney was a native of Albert, ved to this town when quite young and took up farming. After following this for some years he decided to enter mercantile life and en-

Portland Argus: The three-masted N. B., but mo sch Alexandra, with a cargo of salt from Turks Island to a firm at Portland, has been 16 days on the trip and gaged in the grocery business with L. D. Shafner. He afterwards gave up this business and accepted the governis due at any time at this port. But with the strong winds now prevailing it is probable that the craft will be a few days longer in reaching this port. Stmr. Helmer March sailed from Naples for Cape Tormentine to load deals. ment position of instructor of bridges, his death. Mr. Kinney will be greatly, missed, not only in his family, where he was a model husband and father, Stmr. General Consul Pattisen sailed om Naples for Newmills to lead but also in the business and social life of the community, where his genial Stmr Dansborg, now discharging salt personality has been so long familiar. He was a constant adherent of the at St. Johns, Nfid., goes to Cape Tor-Stmr Nile is now on passage to Cape

Methodist Church and a prominent ember of the Rothesay Lodge of A widow and eight children survive im-Mrs. F. R. Fay and Mrs. H. B Hicks of Bridgetown, Miss Em ney of Ottawa, Arch and Fred Kinney and three younger children, to whom the sympathy of the community is ex-tended in their sad bereavement.

DEATH OF PROVINCIALISTS.

Trebla, Hilton, from Torre Annunziata for Mediterranean. Colon.—Arrived April 15th, str Pydna, Among recent deaths were the following: In Boston, April 12, Annie Mc-Gowan, 27 Union Park street, formerly of St. John; in Cambridge, April 11, Genoa, Sailed April 16th, str Cun-Mrs. Albert Ritchie, daughter of the late Thomas Golding, of Wickham, N. B.; in Hyde Park, Mrs. Mary B. Wye, wife of Edison T. Wye, aged 53, formerly of Pictou, N. S.

RENTON, N. B., April 7. - The death

ROBERT BEATTIE.

STANLEY HARRIS. Mrs. A. E. McLeod received a teleinst. Mr. Harris was about 60 years of age, and resided in New Hampshire and was in Boston presumably on

usiness. It is supposed that he was mitten by paralytic stroke

MISS CHARLOTTE E. HARTT. The death occurred at Whi ceased was well known in musical circles here, and was for years organist in several of the principal churches. She was a daughter of the late Jarvis W. Hartt, once principal of Horton Academy, Wolfville, N. S., and of the Girls' High School in St. John. She is survived by one brother and three sisters-George LeBaron Hartt of New York; Frances Annetta, wife of Dr. G. of Wm. Gilchrist of this city; and Emma Florence, wife of Charles A. Prichard of Whitestone. Two sisters, deceased, were Jennie, wife of Dr. Henry Hartt of New York, and Sarah, wife of J. W. Harrington of Philadelphia; and Professor Charles Fred. Hartt, who died at Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

MISS SARAH I. PHAIR. The death of Miss Sarah Isabel Phair occurred Saturday afternoon at the residence of W. C. Lee, 5 Wall street. The deceased was in her eighty-fifth

year. She was the daughter of the

late William B. Phair, formerly

master at Fredericton. MRS. EDWIN CLAY. MONTREAL, April 21.-At St. Mat-Rev. Fred M. Clay passed through thias church today. Frederick Barton Francis, son of Rev. John Francis of of his mother, the widow of the late St. John, Saturday, with the remains Hamilton, Ont., and manager of the Dr. Edwin Clay, formerly emigration Canadian Bank of Commerce of St. Canadian Bank of Commerce of St. agent at the port of Halifax. Mrs. John, N. B., was married to Hilda Clay died on Wednesday at the home Maud, daughter of John MacFarlane of of her son at Medina, New York. Dr. this city. After the ceremony the cou-Clay was at one time pastor of the ple left on their wedding trip for New Carleton Baptist Church, and Mrs. Clay they will was a daughter of the late Honorable H. G. Pineo, Pugwash, N. S.

proceed to their home in St. John. STEEVES-JONAH. JOHN RUSSELL The marriage of Arthur Steeves and The death of Mr. John Russell took place Saturday morning at his residence 81 Main street. Mr. Russell had the 11th inst. Rev. Z. L. Fash perbeen an invalid for the past ten years He was a native of Kings county, but since 1877 has resided most of the time HALL VAUGHAN in St. John. He is survived by a widow The marriage took place Monday and four children. The latter are John, of Somerville, Mass, and William of

Medford, and Mrs. W. L. Patterson, of St. Martins. The deceased was in his was performed by Rev. W. 81st year. MRS. PATRICK KILLORN. The death of Mrs. Patrick Killorn occurred Monday morning at her late residence, 44 North street. Mrs. Killorn Wesley Methodist church, Yarmouth, s survived by her husband and one

Roxborough, Mrs. Trev. Dugmore, of

daughter R D. P. NORTHRUP The death took place on Monday last after a short illness of R. D. P. Northrup of Belleisle Creek. Mr. Northrup was about 58 years of age. He was a nent up river man, being engaged as a blacksmith as well as a farmer. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters of Belleisle. Deceased is survived by a wife, two daughters and two granddaughters.

MRS. WELLINGTON DANIELS. BRIDGETOWN, N. S., April 20 .- The death occurred at her home at Law-rencetown, on Thursday last, of Mrs Wellington Daniels, after a brief illness from pneumonia. Her health had been precarious for some time past, and a weakness, of the heart caused the disease to terminate fatally within a few hours. Mrs. Daniels was over eightytwo years of age, but sustained her years remarkably well. She was a west bound freight special in charge woman of fine presence and had many sterling qualities by which she was en-Jackpet River last night the train was deared to a large circle of friends. Her Chartered: Strs Cheronea, New York parted and a number of cars were de-husband died some years ago and she to two or three ports River Plate, with railed. The cars were badly damaged is only survived by one son, the Hon. case oil, 13% to 14c, April; Usher, from and the road bed torn up. An auxiliary O. T. Daniels, K. C., M. P. P. for Annapolis County

MRS. THOMAS H. HIEGER.

CHATHAM, April 21.—The death of Mrs. Thomas H. Hieger occurred on Thursday morning at 3.30 o'clock at her residence, King street. Mrs. Hieger was 76 years of age and very greatly esteemed for her many good qualities. She leaves a family of five, three daughters, Mary R., Bertha and Edith at home, and two sons, Ernest of Escuminac and Thomas, the Water street grocer. Mrs. Heger's maiden name was Miss Grace Ingraham, and she was a daughter of the late George Ingraham of Newcastle. Mrs. James Henderson, Douglastown; Mrs. John Hieger, Chatham, and Mrs. Matthew Russell, Newcastle, are sisters, and brother. irday from her late residence and was largely attended, Rev. George Ward officiated and was assisted by Rev. Duncan Henderson and Rev. J.
McDougall case City Solicitor Chandler prosecuted.

Active work was today started on the

LEANDER CHUTE.

BERWICK, N.S., April 20.-Another ild resident passed away Thursday afrnoon at his residence in Berwick, in the person of Leander Chute.He had the person of Leander Chute.He had been sick for the past three weeks, but succumbed quite suddenly to heart failure in his seventy-fourth year. He was one of the leading agriculturists in this province, and was also engaged in the commission business. He leaves a widow who was Margaret daughter. a widow, who was Margaret, daughter of the late Christopher Rainsforth, who was one of the first settlers in this part of the county, also a son, John N., who is well known in apple supping circles, and two daughters, Mrs. Ambrose Palmer of Berwick, and Mrs. George Jones of Idaho. Three daughters, Ivey, Mrs. Thrombly and Mrs. Selfridge, died a few years ago.

MRS. ARTHUR READ.

The death occurred on Saturday evenoccurred yesterday morning of Robert of Rebecca Agnes Read, wife of Arthur Read. Mrs. Read was a beautiand the late George Beattle, aged 1 ful Christian character and an active member of Calvin church, where she will be greatly missed. She was of such a cheerful and loving disposition that she won friends wherever, she most upon him. With prompt pres-went and endeared herself to all who ence of mind he pulled the horse back, gram last, Tuesday announcing the went and endeared herself to all who ence of mind he pulled the horse back, but the train grazing its nose so frightloving husband an infant baby girl, ened the animal that it became un-also her father, Officer James Semple, manageable and threw out the driver. a mother, two sisters and three brothers. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

MRS. NICHOLSON. NEWCASTLE, April 21.—Mrs. John SPOKE AGAINST Y., on Saturday, April 16th, of Miss night at the age of 73. Deceased, whose Charlotte E. Hartt, a native and long maiden name was Elizabeth Ritchie a resident of this city, where she had a large circle of friends by whom she was greatly beloved and esteemed. The Lean of Hillcrest, Alberta, survives. Her husband died several years ago. Mrs. Nicholson was a member of St. James' Presbyterian church. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 3 p.

MARY JOSEPHINE ENSLOW. The death occurred here Monday of

Mary Josephine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enslow, Decea U. Hay, and Prudence Boardman, wife was fourteen years of age. She leaves besides her mother and father two brothers and six sisters. MRS. PATRICK DALTON. Mrs. Patrick Dalton died Friday

orning at her residence, 83 Hilyard street. Mrs. Dalton had been ill only a week, suffering from pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and one son, Charles, living at home. MRS. ELLEN NEILL .

The death of Mrs. Ellen, widow of Thomas, Hill. occurred in this City Thursday in the 89th year of her age. Three daughters and three sons are left to mourn

Little Girl Had Foot Amputated Yesterday Atternoon

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 22 .- A terrible accident occurred in Calais late this afternoon. An electric car that had undergone repairs was being test-ed on a stretch of track in front of the car barn and was in charge of Motorman Lindsay Jacobs. It has been the custom of children living near to steal rides on such cers, and this afternoon they were at the same trick, though often ordered by those in charge to keep away from the cais. This afternoon a little daughter of George Mc-Cracken attempted to jump on the front of a moving car, but missed her hold and fell in front of the wheels, one wheel passing over her right limb just above the foot. As quickly as possible the little one was taken to Chipman Memorial Hospital, where Dr. the cream from his dairy. This mornthe foot just above the ankle

EASTER CONCERT

The Baptist congregation at Uppe Jemseg enjoyed a treat on Sunday evening in the form of an Easter concert given by the combined Sunday school and mission band. The building was crowded, over 300 people being present. The pastor's wife, Mrs. E. T. Miller, who has had charge of the whole preparation, with the assistance of a committee consisting of the teachers and officers, took charge of the programme. Every one of the 23 numbers on the programme was responded to in good fashion, the children acquitting themselves with great credit and good taste. An especial feature was the and heard.

THREE MORE SCOTT **ACT CONVICTIONS** 

One Month Sentence and Two Fines in Moncton

Cases

MONCTON, N. B., April 22,- The police court was occupied with Scott Act cases this morning, there being three convictions recorded, a one month senteace being imposed in one case, and fifty dollar fines in the other two. Richard Hebert was sentenced Ingraham of St. John is a to a month in jail, and the American-The funeral was held on Sat- Hotel and Wm. McDougall were called on for-fines. C. Lionel Hanington de-

Active work was today started on the . C. R. double-tracking work between this city and Painsec Junction. The McManus firm has about one hundred Italian laborers at work at different points along the line. Forty carloads of railway ties were sent of today, and the work of moving the existing main labor, poor progress was made and better things are looked for this season. No word has been received today in connection with the steamer Northumperland, which was expected to leave Summerside on her first trip of the

season to Point du Chene. The trip will probably be made tomorrow. Mr and Mrs. T. P. Leger on Monday evening celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented by friends with a handsome silver tea service. Charles L. Henry had a narrow escape with his life on Saturday at River Glade. He was on his way home with horse and wagon and did not see or hear the west-bound freight as he approached Anderson's Crossing. His horse was just stepping on the track when Henry saw that the train was al-

who was quite badly shaken up.

Fredericton License Men Secure Toronto Speaker

in Their Behalf

FREDERICTON, April 22.—The Scott Act advocates held a meeting at the Opera House this evening, which was well attended. John J. Weddall presided and addresses were made by Berton C. Foster, principal of the High School, and Hon. Robert Maxwell of St.

John. The former argued along lines
that the Scott Act law was preferable to any license law. He had lived in Fredericton many years and seen them both tried. Mr. Maxwell delivered a fine speech. He spoke of the evils of liquor traffic and the growth of the temperance movement throughout the world during recent years. He condemned the licensing of liquor in any form and said that the law was more violated in the city of St. John than the Scott Act was in Fredericton. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn.

The license party has engaged W. F. Summerhays of Toronto to deliver a series of addresses here beginning on Sunday evening next and speaking Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, The Masonic hall has been engaged for the occasion next week. It is expected the contest will become somewhat warm.

THROWN FROM TEAM

New Glasgow Man Lost

Life Yesterday

Morning NEW GLASGOW, N. S., April 22-An accident by which John J. Turnbull lost his life occurred about a mile from town on the main road from Thornburn today. Mr. Turnbull, who is one of the most respected residents of Mc. Lennons Brook, is a dealer in cream and comes into town every day with found it necessary to amputate laden with his usual load. His place ing he left home with his milk wagon is about four or five miles from town. He had come to the "Black Spring," where the railroad runs parallel with the main road. Mr. Turnbull had a new horse and he got frightened and bolted, throwing Turnbull out and breaking his neck. Mr. Turnbull was a man of about 55 years of age, was married and has a family. An inquest was held before Dr. Kennedy and a jury of townsmen, and a verdict re-

turned in accordance with facts. serious and reverent manner in which even the youngest children repeated the solemn words and thoughts of Easter day which are frequently so sadly marred by unseemly levity on such occasions. The whole proceedings reflect the highest credit upon all concerned, and the large audience left the church delighted with all they had seen

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### WESTERN WHEAT CROP PROMISES TO BE AWAY AKEAD OF LAST YEAR

Acreage Under Crop is Twenty Per Cent. Greater-Increase Due to Great Influx of Settlers-Great Rush from Western States Expected This Year

ports received by the immigration de- it is expected, nearly make up for the partment from agents throughout Man- anticipated falling off in immigration Itoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta show pean countries consequent upon the that the total acreage under crop in restrictive regulations recently put into the Canadian west this year will be force by the department in respect to returning from the states. about twenty per cent. greater than requiring each immigrant to have in last year, with all the indications so his possession on landing a minimum far pointing to a record yield. The sum of \$25, failing friends to look after increased acreage is trributed largely him or a definite promise of employto the great influx of new settlers dur- ment, and in respect to the limiting of ing the past year. Reports from agents of the department in the States indicate that the arrivals of American set- tain. As a result of these restrictive tlers to take up land will be this year regulations finmigration from Great very largely in excess of the number Britain during March was fifty per The increased influx of immigrants month of last year.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 21.-Official re- | from the Western States this year will, the number of immigrants sent out by charitable organizations in Great Bri-

### ENERGETIC ENGLISH PRINCESS.

the Anglo-Saxon race retain the apgylishire for ten years. In 1878 he pearance and attributes of youth to a was appointed Governor-General of observed on the Continent of Europe was not only marked by his own great or in the United States. It is possible ability, but was rendered specially atthat no Englishwoman of this day has acts of kindness which his wife corso successfully, and yet so unconscious. dially assisted him to exercise. Princess Louise Caroline Alberta, accident disabled her for a consider-Duchess of Argyll, who completed her able time, caused acute suffering, sixtleth year of life on March 18.

The youthful grace and vigor which eventually still characterize her are most certainly return to England before the complenot the result of leisure hours, for, although she has not been forward to take her part on occasions of ceremony or in purely social functions, her enerby in the fields of art and science has such business as the development of been boundless, while her interest in various philanthropic movements more or less directly associated with various branches of art have been personal, practical and serious.

The Duchess of Argyll's girlhood and early youth were spent in the quasiseclusion which marked the court of Queen Victoria for many years succeeding the death of the Prince Conort. After the marriage of her next now Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein - Princess Louise became the constant companion of her august mother, to whom she most admirably devoted herself, although it was an open secret that the restrictions of her somewhat isolated position fretted her exceedingly.

PRINCE OF ORANGE.

In 1868 it was constantly stated, with some evidence of authority that the King and Queen of Holland were urgently pressing on Queen Victoria the sult for her daughter's hand of their eldest son, the Prince of Orange, popularly known as "Citron." The Heir-Apparent to the Dutch throne was a taented and amiable Prince, whose Protestant faith moreover rendered a mar-Plage with an English princess politically possible. His volatile character, and rather irresponsible mode of life did not, however, quite appeal to British tastes, while the later rumor of his wish to espouse the daughter of an English Duke precluded finally the eign of Great Britain.

In the autumn of 1870 the official announcement was made that the Queen had given her consent to the marriage of her fourth daughter with the eldest son of the Duke of Argyll. This announcement caused some considerable public astonishment and in one or two quarters gave rise to some slight umbrage. Although in earlier centuries it had been the constant custom for our Princes to mate with the daughters of being soldly and critically regarded.

Square, in December 1793. It was generally understood that Queen Victoria herself had strongly discountenanced the suit of one of the greatest peers of the realm for the hand of her coustn, who, although within the succession to the throne, was remote from any practical pros-

The marriage of the Queen's daughter with the son of so illustrious and highly-esteemed a peer as George, Duke of Argyll, could not, however, fail to be generally popular, and the first public appearnce of the young couple on the occasion of the opening of the Albert Hall in 1871 was enthuslastically acclaimed.

The position which the Princess Louise had occupied for nearly forty years has not been rendered easier by the fact that her husband has taken a keen personal part in politics, remaining, of course, true to the traditions of his family, though differing sharply on many points from his father's most intimate personal friend.

IN CANADA. As Marquis of Lorne he sat in the enjoyable season,

It is often remarked that women of House of Commons as member for Arfar later period of life that is to be Canada, and his tenure of that post to suggest-without any disrespect- tractive by the hospitality and many ly, warded off the hand of Time as Unfortunately, a serious sleighing

threatened protracted deafness, and compelled the Princess's tion of the Governor-General's term of office edito has lutreed While the Duke of Argyll has been

absorbed in politics, literature, and our great East African territory, the Duchess—apart from her social duties has devoted herself almost exclusively to the study of art. In the studio attached to the beauti-

ful apartment in Kensington Palace, London-which was granted to her on the death of the Duchess of Inverness -Princess Louise has worked diligenty and successfully as a sculptress, and the result of the instruction given to victim is about thirty-eight years of her by the late Sir Edgar Boehm can age, of a quiet disposition and only be seen in many examples of her work, which have attracted public notice and expert approval.

Chief among these, perhaps, are the has evidently unbalanced his mind. statue of Queen Victoria which occuples pride of place in Kensington, and height of the gale, the house of Stethe beautiful memorial in St. Paul's phen Wetmore, at Cedar Lake, was dis-Cathedral, London, to the 6,000 Colonials who laid down their lives for the the inmates were aware of the fire the

### **Provincial News**

CHATHAM, N. B., April 21-Much interest is being taken in the town elections today. Over \$1600 was paid in as taxes during the few days prior to nomination day by citizens anxious to qualify as voters, one delinquent paying a tax bill of \$300. It is anticipated that a large percentage of the qualified voters will go to the polls but owing to the large number of candiquestion of his being regarded as a At the present time indications point to the election of two old councillors of. Mrs. Smith had presence of mind though the candidates had been in the and six new men. Street talk concedes

will close at 4. when the local club played matches on house was not seriously damaged, al- East ward. Ellsworth Fowler was the 16th and 17th of this month

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 21. great nobles, the practice had not been Ice in the river opposite the city still favored by the House of Stuart and remains firm. Reports received from West Indies, Saturday, with a queer went in by acclamation. Tonight the riage of James, Duke of York, with the is a rise in water and that the tributardaughter of the all-powerful Clarendon les and the river are breaking up. At girl. Before leaving the West Indies new members, Mr. Read and represent-Boiestown the ice is very weak, while The alliances of the brothers of at Doaktown the latest despatch says George III., the Dukes of Gloucester | that the Miramichi is nearly all cleared and Cumberland, gave rise to such of ice there Woodstock reports that heartfurning and scandal as to have the ice is breaking up rapidly, while age home she acted as laundress to the porated. for their sequel the Royal Marriages at Van Buren it is yet solid. At one Act. In pursuance of this, Queen o'clock here today a heavy snowstorm Charlotte, who considered the family set in accompanied by a strong northof a petty German Prince to be su- west wind with all the appearances of that of a Scotch nobleman another winter starting in.

with the blood royal in his veins, in- The auditor appointed by the provinsisted on the annulment of the mar- cial government to examine into the riage of the Duke of Sussex with accounts of the late administration's Lady Augusta Murray, daughter of the transactions is expected here today, fourth Earl of Dunmore, which was and will immediately start in upon his solemnized at St. George's, Hanover duties. He will probably be engaged some days, and it is understood has been instructed to make a thorough examination of the finances.

Nicholas, charged with theft, is be ing tried under the Speedy Trial Act before Judge Wilson, Solicitor General McLeod appearing for the crown. The provincial secretary is in the city today engaged with departmental work, next day-that's how Dr. Hamilton's

HALIFAX, N. S., April 21, - O. L. Miller, a barrister of Bridgewater, was fined \$50 and compelled to make an Wales, says Good Words, came one day apology to the supreme court of Nova Scotia this morning for having written a letter to one of the judges criticizing. the decision in a case that he was interested in. A motion was made that Miller be committed to jail for contempt of court, but he apologized to the court and was released on paying the costs of the motion. CHATHAM, April 21.-The Chatham lawn tennis club will shortly hold its annual meeting for the election of officers and consideration of the season's

plans. By the rule of alternative this

summer should be a dry one and the

club looks forward to a successful and

### INSANE MAN NOW AT LARGE IN WOODS

Woman May Die from Her Burns

Schooner Brings Queer Stowaway from West Indies-Must Stay on Board

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., April 20.-A number of British immigrants were landed at Annapolis Valley during the past week. Some dissatisfaction is manifested by the farmers, many of whom did not receive what they had applied for in respect to numbers and ages. For this reason some immigrants have not been accepted by the applicants. Hired help is cheaper and more plentiful than it was last year on account of so many

The schooner Cecil H. Low, Captain Geary, returned to Gloucester from a Georges handline trip on Wednesday with her flag at half-mast for the loss of one of her crew, John Dailey, who was lost on March 18th in a most mys-Monday, March 16, and had just reached the fishing grounds on Wednesday. Dailey stood his watch that evening, and on being relieved went below, re- rear. moving his rubber boots and oil cloths, and then returned to the deck, which board and been drowned. But how or just when it happened none of those on

part of the vessel, and what makes the myserious disappearance of the man more strange is the fact that it was a | the seats. calm, clear night with very little sea. Dailey was about forty-three years old has been a resident of Lowell for some years, and came from that city to Gloucester. It was understood that he was not very much used to going fish-

A young man named George Ross. while temporarily insane, escaped from his home at Clark's Harbor on Saturties of men immediately started in busuit, but when found an hour or so later he had attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a large knife taken rom the house when leaving. Two large gaping wounds, one on each side, but fortunately not deep enough to called and dressed the wounds, but it land and George Brown.

On Sunday afternoon, during the covered to be on fire in the ell. Before entire ell was a mass of flames, which rapidly spread to the main house, and t was with the greatest difficulty that they were rescued. In about threequarters of an hour the building was burned to the ground. Only three ar-

ticles-organ, sewing machine and stove-were saved. There was no insurance on any of the property. The fire spread to the barn and other outhouses and to the house opposite, but after a hard fight these were saved from total destruction. The fire was probably of incendiary origin, and an investigation will be held.

The explosion of a lamp in the hands

stowaway in the nature of a Malato retiring members of the council, the Mercedes was two days out that the Restaurant by Senator Wood, who has girl was discovered. During the voy- been mayor since the town was incorcrew. The question that now presents itself to the ship's owners is what to do with the girl, as the authorities refuse to allow her to land, as she has no means of support. The schooner is not returning to the West Indies, in the event of which the girl could be returned, but will load for the United States. Therefore the girl will have to remain on board the schooner until some means of returning her to her

out in response to the alarm.

BEWARE OF HEALTH SALTS! Avoid strong cathartics,-when you eed physic take a tested family medicine like Dr. Hamilton's Pills-mild. act in one night, make you feel well

Queen Alexander, when Princess of upon a tiny mite of a boy crying piteously. He was in charge of a fat and comfortable old lady who seemed quite unmoved by his grief. "What is the matter?" inquired the Princess who is very fond of children.

'Is he ill?" "Wall, ma'am," said the comfortable old lady. "he isn't hexactly ill, but no stomach can't stand nine buns."

Pills work. 25c. per box.



### ARMED BURGLARS JEWELLED GALLEYS FIGHT POSSE OF 200; THREE ARE CAUGHT

Ropes Around Their Necks Quiet the Safe

Breakers

battle which began on a street car at Paradise tonight five alleged safebreakers fought off Constable Miller and half a dozen deputies, firing at random in the car, which was filled with women, and finally were overpowered by a crowd of 200 citizens. Three of the men were captured, ropes were put around their necks and they were dragged to a tree. After the

LANCASTER, Pa., April 20 .- In a

cries of "Lynch them!" had worn themselves out the men were handed over to the officers of the law and brought to this city. The men were wanted for breaking the safe at the Parkesburg station of the Pennsylvania Railroad last night. Telephone messages received at Para-

dise this evening stated that the men were on a trolley car bound for Lancas ter. Constable Miller was summoned terious manner. The schooner left on | and when the car reached Hershey's store at Paradise the constable and several assistants boarded the front of the car, while others entered from the As the front door was pulled open the

five men opened fire with revolvers. he paced for a short time, and after a | The car was crowded with passengers, while it was discovered that he was among whom were many women, and us' record, but is now about to present Neither Constable Miller nor his vol-

unteer assistants were armed, but the only hitherto discovered specimens board could tell, as they had not heard | Motorman John May and Frank any cry or undue commotion at any Brown, after a terrible struggle, overpowered one of the men, and taking his revolver, held him prisoner between

In the meantime the other four men had got outside the car, where nearly and a native of Pictou, N. S., but has two hundred citizens, armed with stones, axe handles and clubs were His attempts to raise the vessels fail-There was a hand-to-hand encounter between the men and posse, and after

more of the men were overpowered. Cries of "Lynch them!" "Lynch them:" seemed to spur the desperadoes to fight all the harder to gain liberty, make another attempt. He brought up day last, going into the thick woods and it was only when the rope was near by. Some children saw him run- placed around their necks that they heads of animals holding rings for an-The prisoners were placed aboard the

car again and brought to this city and locked up. Two of them were frightfully battered. It is believed that the men are professional safe-crackers, for bottles of the two galleys are in the northwest nitro glycerine, fuses and caps were sever the jugular vein, showed the found upon them. They gave the

is feared the result will be fatal. The The night watchman at the Parkes-Among the citizens in the posse were John Mellinger, John Miller, Guy C. Ely and Nathan Lefeyre.

### CHARLES PICKARD NOW MAYOR OF SACKVILLE

Defeated H C. Ready in Lively Contest-Mayor Wood Entertains

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 21 .- The of Mrs. William P. Smith, Truro, at only civic contest here today was that half-past ten Thursday night, set fire for mayor, and Charles Pickard was to the lady's clothing and caused such elected by a majority of 16 over H. serious burns that her life is despaired Read. The contest was a hot one sufficient to escape from the house into field but a short time. In North ward the election to J. Fred Benson, W. F. | the yard, where she fell and lay burn- | Alderman Ford and C. W. Fawcett Cassidy, F. E. Neale, R. A. Snowball, | ing until the flames were smothered by | were elected by acclamation. In South A. H. Williams, R. A. Loggie, Ed. rugs and her clothing removed. Doc- ward, Alderman Johnson and H. M. Callavin, J. Y. Mersereau, or John B. tors were summoned, but considerable Wood were elected by acclamation, as Bell. Polling began at 10 o'clock and time elapsed before they arrived. In were Alderman Anderson and Thomas the meantime she was given all pos- Estabrooks in West ward, and Alder-Curling records were broken this year sible attention by the neighbors. The man Turner and Robert Duncan in though the fire apparatus was brought nominated by the temperance people for West ward, but after the papers The schooner Mercedes, Capt. Mus- were filed it was found that he was insells, arrived at Clementsport from the eligible to sit, so the other candidates

the ship was carefully searchel for atives of the press and others were en-

OTTAWA, April 21.-A return

brought down in the commons today shows that since 1896 the Dominion treasury has received in cash and scrip from crown lands in mines, minerals, timbers, etc., in the western provinces the following amounts: Manitoba, cash, \$1,073,451; scrlp, \$209,475; Alberta, cash, \$1,456,716! serip, \$237,086; / Saskatchewan, cash, \$1,743,753; scrip, \$158,-

A return tabled in the commons day gives a report of C. H. Beddoc, accountant of the interior department. who was deputed last fall to investigate all books, accounts, etc., connect ed with the financial administration of the Yukon. Mr. Beddoc, after examinging all the offices in the Yukon finds King's Bench today sixteen people got that the books and accounts have all been well and correctly kept.

NAPOLEON AS A READER.

Napoleon was a reader-persistent, emnivorous, indefatigable. By the camp fire and in his travelling carhis own bedroom his favorite volumes

## GALIGULA BUILT

Will be Raised from

Vessels Almost Intact-Built of Cedar and Adorned With Jewels

ROME, April 20.-After many years Romans, and incidentally to the whole All who are interested in antiquities

identified with the Eternal City have heard of the two galleys at Caligula, but none but a diver has ever seen them, as they are still submerged in the waters of the picturesque Lake of Nemi in the Alban Hills, near Rome. The historian Suctonius tells us that the Emperor Caligula squandered in less than a year almost 3,000,000,000 sestences, or about \$150,000,000 that had been left him by Tiberius.

JEWELLED GALLEYS OF CEDAR. Among other things, he constructed galleys of cedar and adorned them with jewelled prows and sails of purple silk, with reception rooms and bathrooms, and even miniature vineyards and orchards. The discovery of the two sunken galleys in Lake Nemi us with the most precious archaeologof Roman nautical construction.

ATTEMPT TO RAISE CRAFT. In the fifteenth century Cardinal Prospero Colonna, then the owner of Lake Nemi, employed Battista Alberti, the greatest architect of the period, to try to recover the two vessels which ed. Marchi of Bologna also tried to recover the galleys. By the help of a ing. It is not known whether he was a battle lasting fully half an hour two of the lake and measured the galleys, but that was all he accomplished.

In 1895 Signor Borghi, the learned several objects, among them wonderful choring in their mouths. At last the Minister of Public Instruction stopped what was really a piecemeal destruc tion of the galleys."

CONSTRUCTION OF THE VESSEL.

part of the lake, one at twenty-two desperate attempt made. Doctors were names of Thomas Johnson, James Ar- other fifty yards farther off; one meatwenty in width, and the other twentysix yards in length and aline in width. of thin sheet lead, so doubled over as

colored glass.

## WOODSTOCK MAN WEDS

She'll Take Trip to Old Coun try; He'll Go Back to Work

BOSTON, Mass., April 21.—William S. Emery, of Weedstock, N. B., took as his bride in Lynn., Mass., Monday afternoon, Miss Bessie B. Ferguson, one accompanied Mr. Beckley. of the most popular girls in the shoe Church, performed the ceremony. After a short honeymoon trip to New York, the bride is to sail for Scotland to visit her father, and the groom will return to his lumber business in the Maine woods. Relatives and friends attended the wedding from Woodstock. Hartford and Boston, and many beautiful gifts were received by the newly

Mrs. Emery is a beautiful and acomplished Scotch lassie, and her husband is considered a prosperous merchant in the lumber business.

HE HOWLED ALL NIGHT Seemed as if he would go crazy, neu- | coal fields.

ralgia was torturing him-pity he and away goes the worst neuralgia or lumbago ever known. No liniment

### MONTREAL, Q., April 21.-In the

112 years in the penitentiary. The Italians carried off the palm. Plutino and compatriot for his money, got 19 and of a revelation. 12 years respectively. Fatzir Matzarri, on a similar charge, got 15 years; Hudson and Brown, who fought the police for two hours in a running fight in the St. Lambert bush, for robbery got ten There were about 6,400 miles under riage, in his temporary staff office or and seven years. Bill Dease and Moor, lease, and last year 1,200 miles were for blowing a safe at Fruit Auction Co. got seven and 10 years.

### H. B. AMES, M.P., INTERESTS AND INSTRUCTS THE CANADIAN CLUB

Bottom of Lake Nemi "The Last Great West" Inspiring Theme of Eloquent Speaker—Fertile Home stead Lands Nearly All Gobbled Up

Herbert B. Ames, member of the ber in the west for many years to House of Commons for St. Antoine di- come. vision, Montreal, interested and in- wheat growing in the west, and this of discussion and delay one of the most structed the Canadian Club of this city brought Winnipeg into the limelight. wonderful and precious relics of an-tiquity is about to be restored to the last evening as few speakers have suc-ceeded in doing. Mr. Ames' subject, the prairie city and humorously observceeded in doing. Mr. Ames' subject, the prairie city and humorously observ-Canada's Northwest, was

who listened to the address, and when telegraph back to find out. dealt with by a man as thoroughly facould not fail to instruct. Mr. Ames, who is a fluent and pleas-

ing speaker, spoke for about an hour. last great west" in that time, but Mr. Ames has the faculty of covering a lot of ground, so to speak, in a very



H. B. AMES. M. P.

bright, intelligent manner, but to the the rate of 35,000 a year, and each obmajority he said much they had never tained 160 acres, the land would probheard before. He took up the timber, ably all be given away by 1911. suring seventy yards and length and in turn, and with the aid of excellent oner before blowing the safe, and The sides are irregular, and covered west with all that was necessary to doubt that nature had endowed our in the fertile wheat belt." very recently has he shown sgins of marched several miles before releasing with canvas, kept adherent by a coatwith canvas, kept adherent by a coatsustain in prosperity many millions of cient reason why the government The York assembly room was the best class of settlers during the next

to be of great thickness, and fastened scene of Mr. Ames' inspiring remarks. three years. with copper hails. The most artistic At 6.15 the club members sat down to parts of the vessel were naturally the luncheon. Dr. T. Dyson Walker, predecks, which were paved in mosaic sident of the club, occupied the chair porphyry and serpentine intermixed and the guest of honor, Mr. Ames, sat grazing country were shown. He next

With the exception of the injuries At the conclusion of the luncheon at his right. taused by the various attempts to re- President Walker arose and in a few rection had meant to the farmers and fer them, the two great ships are words extended the club's welcome to entife, and will probably bear the the distinguished Canadian. Dr. Walkstrain of being raised on cradles work- er observed that Mr. Ames was bringed along an inclined plane to the shore. ing to the east a message from the irrigation. Therefore the Italian government has west, and expressed the hope that Mr. now decided to make a serious effort Ames would return to the west with to restore them as far as possible to a message from the east. We had spent a considerable amount of money here, and the speaker thought that after Mr. Ames had looked over our harbor and its improvements he would say to the west that St. John was the place to which the products of the west should be brought to be shipped across the seas. Dr. Walker stated that the club was in receipt of a letter from the Canadian Club of Victoria, B. C., in which the St. John club was asked to o-operate in having a song which accompanied the letter made the national and the majority remained to see

> and examine the shipping facilities at the Dominion. The words were by Wellington Dowler and the music by George Werner. At the conclusion of the president's remarks the new song was rendered by Sidney Beckley in an excellent manner The words are very patriotic and the air quite catchy. Prof. D. Arnold Fox

song of Canada. The song, entitled

Canada's Song of Freedom, was dedi-

cated to the Canadian clubs throughout

On rising Mr. Ames was greeted with city. Miss Annie Emery, sister of the cheers. He expressed his pleasure at deeply interested in. He began by declaring that there were marvellous opportunities for the

development of "the last best West on the American continent." The people of Canada's West had an opportunity of studying the development that had taken place across the border and of profiting by the mistakes made by hose who had settled on American ter-The speaker went on to say that some

wheat. That was a mistake. There ed Sub-dean Street, Rev. Jos. McLeod were many other products of the farm and W. L. McFarlane. All spoke in

Just one rub with Polson's Nerviline | ple of Canada. He thought all told it had cost Canada about \$100,000,000. The in time be returned.

timber areas in the north. Prince Al- but a small vote is cast. bert was the centre of the timber country and Edmonton was fast becoming rived this evening, as well as a numthe Grand Trunk Pacific and McKenzie cases will be continued before the full & Mann roads would pass through the bench in the morning. heart of the timber country. were thrown on the canvas of mer- solid in the river. chantable timber and one, that of a Carboni, who attempted to murder a load of spruce logs, proved somewhat The speaker declared that there was no necessity for the west to import spruce from Ontario when it had more lie acid.

one ed that when a Winnipeg man went which could not fail to interest the away from home and wanted to know two hundred or more club members the population of his city he had to The speaker with the aid of some

miliar with his subject as Mr. Ames splendid views explained the objects of the Brandon experimental farm. All sorts of tests were being made there to obtain the best results in the growhardly seems possible for a man to ing of wheat. He saw sixty-four differo justice to such a vast subject as "the ent kinds of wheat growing there side

In places from twenty-five to thirty ushels were being raised to the acre. People wondered if this could be continued. The speaker declared that it could. The Canadians had profited by the mistakes made by their American neighbors in Minnesota and other States. It had been proven that if the and were given a rest about once in every four years its fertility would re-In short, scientific farming would give the Canadians immense wheat crops for many years to come. Mr. Ames advised his auditors to go ut and see the golden wheat crops in August, assuring them that the sight ould make bigger Canadians of them. The speaker went on to say that wheat was not the only crop of value n the west. There was almost as great a crop of oats, but the consumption was principally local. Flax was also profitably raised in the dryer sections Mr. Ames stated that the wheat growing lands had been divided into odd and even sections, 45,000,000 acres to each section. The even section had been available for homesteads under existing laws. Of this 45,000,000 acres only 5,000,000 remained. Of the odd section there was about 10,000,000 remaining which had not been required to satisfy railway grants. These ten nillion acres, however, were not available for homestead purposes until special legislation was passed. expected that the necessary legislation would be passed at this session of the house. Then the government would have 15.000,000 acres still to give away, ress was an old story retold in a but as homesteaders were coming in at "In three years," the speaker "I fear we will have to declare to the

views showed beyond all world that we have no more free land

The speaker dwelt at length on the opportunities for the rancher in the west and some splendid views of the took up the subject of irrigation and showed what development in this diothers of Alberta. Last year 9,000,000 bushels of Alberta "red" wheat had been produced largely as the result of

Mr. Ames paid a high tribute to the Northwest mounted police. They had given our west a respect and love for justice which was the envy of our southern neighbors and wherever this force was stationed, law and order

prevailed. Mr. Ames spoke a few words on the coal fields of Southern Alberta, after which he closed his address by expressing the hope that he had given his auditors a comprehensive idea of the great wealth of the west. Following Mr. Ames' address a number of additional views of the western country were thrown on the canvas

### LICENSE ADVOCATES MAY GET SPEAKER

Mr. Ames will visit Sand Point today

Interest in Fredericton Scott Act Contest is Dying Out -River Solid

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 21. The Scott Act people held a meeting at the Opera House this evening. There thought of Canada's West only as a was a fair attendance. Lewis H. wast level plain on which to grow Bliss presided and the speakers includthere as well as vast timber areas and favor of the Scott Act in preference to the liquor license system. It is under-Mr. Ames referred to the vast amount stood that the license advocates have didn't have some "Nerviline" handy. of money the West had cost the peo- engaged a speaker from Ontario to address audiences here next week. There seems so for very little interest shown 303; total, cash, \$4,272,920; scrip, \$604,- known cures half so fast as Nerviline. it was realized that the amount would of election approaches, enthusiasm inamount had been paid cheerfully, for in the coming contest, and as the day stead of increasing, appears to be The speaker dwelt at length on the dying out. It will not be surprising if The judges of the Supreme Court arcentre for the same industry. Both ber of barristers. The hearing of

> Puy-de-Dome, an extinct volcano in France, yields large supplies of carbo-

Tonight is cold and the ice remains

"There's a man who buys champagne on a beer income.'

than sufficient itself for its needs sufficient to meet the needs of the west There was no fear of a scarcity of tim- "He's a brewer."

### SCHOOL QUESTION GHOST RESURRECTED AGAIN IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Lavergne and Bergeron Tried to Make Trouble Over Saskatchewan Schools-They are More Catholic Than the Pope, Said Premier-Mr. Borden Was Silent

OTTAWA, April 21.-An effort to re- amending the meat inspection act were vive the school question was made in | put through. the commons today by the third party Some progress was made in commit eader. Armand Layergue supported tee on the dry docks inspection bill. by the opposition lieutenant, Mr. Ber-Mr. Fielding has given notice of an geron. They criticised the government amendment to the bank act foreshafor not having disallowed the Sas- dowed in the budget speech, to allow katchewan act for establishing high banks during the autumn season when schools, claiming that no provision was crops are to be moved to increase their made to allow Catholics to devote their note circulation by fifteen per cent. of contributions to their own schools. their combined paid up capital and not R. L. Borden was in the house, but on reserve. was dumb as an oyster. His silence 11.30.

was taken as an endorsement of Mr. Aylesworth's opinion that the Saskatchewan statutes did not violate the minority rights and of Sir Wilfrid's statement that if the minority rights of Saskatchewan were being interfered with the government would have heard of it from the minority of the province rather than Lavergne. Mr. Lavergne moved the adjournment the county. The lease of the island

of the house for the purpose of discuss- was auctioned on Friday and Mr. ing a Saskatchewan provincial statute Damery secured it at \$13 yer year. providing for secondary education. clauses he objected to were numbers 2 and 25 of the Saskatchewan times a week, on Mondays, Thursdays statues of last session. Mr. La- and Saturdays. vergue declared that they gave the rincial secretary authority to levy tax for secondary educational in- offering service in St. Andrews Hall stitutions such as academies and high Thursday evening, beginning at eight schools and gave the provincial authorities power to appoint the teachers and trustees, to select the books and prescribe the curriculum, but did not give the Roman Catholic minority the right of separation so they might devote their constitutions to the establishment of schools for themselves as they could do in the cause of primary educational institutions. "I shall not say that these statutes are unconstitutional, but I may say they strongly flavor of being unconsitutional and contarary to the educational clauses of an

act passed by this parliament in 1907." Hon, Mr. Aylesworth assured the house that the most careful consideration had been given to the statutes, but e had not been able to detect a flavor of illegality. Statutes were not to be disallowed unless there was real illegality. He would go so far as to say unless it could be clearly seen that any by a provincial legislature had overstepped the limits of jurisdiction conferred by section 92 of the British North America Act, there ought not to

e disallowance. Mr. Bergeron congratulated Mr. Lavergne on having raised the question. While in Saskatchewan, Roman Catho lies had told him that they could not vote against Mr. Turgeon, as he was a Roman Catholic, but that they strongly disapproved of the bill passed by the provincial legislature which would give it the right to tax the minority for schools in which they did not be-

Sir Wilfrid said it was not the first time he had seen Roman Catholics trying to be more Catholic than the Pope. They had just had an instance of a member saying something that would spread the sentiments of which he complained. If there were Roman Catholics in Saskatchewan who entertained the sentiments which Mr. Bergeron attributed to them how was it they had complained to him, who could do nothing in the matter and yet the government had never heard a word of complaint from them. From the day of passing the bill which Mr. Bergeron said was tyrennical and an invasion of rights of the Roman Catholic minority, up to the present time there had not come from the province of Saskatchewan a single word of complaint against the bill. With all due deference to the great confidence which the minority had in Mr. Bergeron, Sir Wilfrid believed that if they had been so oppressed as he had said they were by that legislation, they would have proffered their complaint, not to Mr. Bergeron, but to the government. dister of Justice had stated that he could not find that the statute was a violation of the rights and privileges given to the minority under the autonomy bill and he asked whether Mr. Bergeron, the champion of the rights of the minority, would have disallowed an act which the Minister of Justice was no violation of those rights. He would have expected that the members from the province of Quebec especially would be very chary before they advised the government to

The motion of adjournment was lost. Ralph Smith introduced a bill to limit the hours of the employment for railway telegraphers and dispatchers. He explained that the matter had been put in his hands too late to hope to get egislation this session. The legislation roposed followed an American act and limited employment to eight hours a day. He regretted he had not received the bill earlier, as he favored it. Mr. Borden asked about Engineer Hodgin's letter to the press that there was improper classification of material on the National Transcontinental which proposal of His Excellency Earl Grey would increase the cost of work unduly, for the conversion into a park of the

disallow an act as to which there might

be a doubt.

commissioners for a statement on Hod- of the Plains of Abraham and of Ste. that an answer would be given when question has been asked whether the ed that certain officers of the Inter- rifle factory, from what are known as colonial had given employes of the road the Cove Filds, just beyond the city at Halifax directions as to how they walls of Quebec. It has now been de-

should vote in the Halifax civic elec- cided by the commission which was entrusted by parliament with the recla-Hon. Mr. Graham said this was the mation of the battlefields of Quebec first he had heard of this. The posi- that it will not be necessary to purtion of the government was that every chase the rifle factory, which will, acemploye should have the right to ex- cordingly, be left just where it is, the ercise his rights of citizenship with- proposed driveway to the Plains of About interference from any one. raham passing along the brow of the The bill repealing the old canned hill between the factory and the St. goods inspection act and the bill Lawrence River.

### REAL BABY ELEPHANT IS BORN IN AMERICA

Youngster Weighs Only 500 Pounds, but is Doing Quite Well

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Here is a baby only six weeks old which Its name is Baby Bunting. Since its parents came from Africa, it is black, but, like all inhabitants of the Dark Continent, when it gets its teeth they will be ivory white. The baby is an

When the press department of the Barnum & Bailey Show Company sent out the news that an elephant had been born at the Bridgeport, Conn., winter quarters the knowing smiled. American-born elephants are rare, and the Madison Square Garden opening was near. Then, too, records show only three births of pachyderms in this country.

It is recorded, however, in the history of the Barnum & Bailey show that on the afternoon of Tuesday. March 3, the entire herd of elephants in the winter quarters were swayed by some great emotion. Their keepers watched with some apprehension the nervous swaying of the unwieldy ani-

The House adjourned at

LEASED ISLAND

CHATHAM, April 21.-William Dam-

ery has leased Sheldrake Island from

The mail service to Black River has

been improved and now leaves three

The Ever Flaithful Mission Band o

o'clock. An address will be given by

CHATHAM, April 21.-Mr and Mrs.

F. Warren Benson is visiting his

W. J. Kelly of Nelson was in town on

Norman Beveridge was in St. John

J. B. F. Mackenzie was in St. John

A. W. B. Little of the Bank of Mont-

Frank Fitzgerald of St. John spent

David Pow, who was formerly in the

Bank of Nova Scotia here, but is now

W. T. Denham, late of the Grammar

School staff, Chatham, is renewing ac-

C. Kerr Stewart of the Fredericton

Herald staff was home for the Easter

Rev. Fr. Joyner of Grand Falls was

Miss Olive Stothart of the II N . P

Fredericton is spending the holidays at

Mrs. A. C. Woods left on Tuesday for

a month's trip to Bangor, Me.; Athol,

Mrs. H. H. Brown and Miss Annie

McPherson went to Kent Junction on

J. P. Burchill of Nelson was in tow

Saturday to spend a few days with

stationed at Halifax, is spending a

real staff spent Easter at his home, St.

will return to 'Montreal this even-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Benson.

Rev. D. McOdrum of Moncton

ing Mr. Watling's parents here.

Easter in town.

Easter at his home.

last week in Chatham.

week's holidays here.

quaintances in town.

Mass., and New York.

Mrs. J. W. Howard.

on Saturday.

and evening.

Sir Wilfrid said he had asked the more important parts of the battlefields

the new hall fund.

OTTAWA, April 21.—Ever since the

on Wednesday

Friday.

Thursday.

holiday.

Stories were recalled that even the favorite Jumbo had created dissatisfaction among his companions in his younger days, and that when he began to cut up the others in the herd generally followed suit. Then, there was trouble and danger to the keepers. So the men in charge pegan search for

Instead, they found a very little mite of an elephant, surely not more than a few hundred pounds in weight. It was first found it, and it was crying for its dinner as all infants do. With its arrival peace once more prevailed among St. Andrew's diurch will hold a thank the herd.

> The value of a baby elephant to the nected with the birth in 1882, at Philadelphia, of one in the herd belonging to partner of P. T. Barnum Mr. Barnum heard of the newcome

After considerable bartering Barnum 000. The day afterward the newspaper and billboards were filled with photo-James Watling of Dalhousie are visitgraphs of the Barnum telegram. The baby elephant was a great drawing Huntley Morrison, who is in the Bank of Montreal branch at Moncton, spent card after that.

Five years ago Ringling Brothers had the good fortune to have a baby elephant come to their herd. The circus at the time was in winter quarters at Baraboo, Wis. The baby elephant was christened "Rahy Boo" When the fat jowled "Baby Bunting"

tury in charge of the zoo of the big circus, was the happiest man in Conplaced in the zoo hospital ward, and Conklin himself stood watch over her. And the amount of milk she drinks is The "playful little creature" will be one of the drawing cards in the Barnum & Bailey soo during its appearance in Philadelphia next week.

#### WILL REPRESENT GOVERNMENT

OTTAWA, April 21 .- Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux will leave for Quebec tomorrow to represent the government at the funeral of the late Sir Adolphe Caron.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 21 .- Dr. Wallace Rous, aged 36 years, lectures and demonstrator at the Medical Coliege of Texas University, was instantly killed by lightning today while fishing A number of others were stunned, bu escaped serious injury.

#### COFFEE EYES It Acts Slowly but Frequently Pro-

HOPEWELL HILL, April 19.-A The curious effect of slow daily poidownpour of rain the greater part of soning and the gradual building in of the day, with muddy condition of the cisease as a result, is shown in numstreets, made today anything but an bers of cases where the eyes are affectideal Easter. The unfavorable weather ed by coffee.

duces Blindness

naturally interfered somewhat with the A case in point will illustrate. church services, for which consider- A lady in Oswego, Mont., experienced able preparation had been made. To- a slow but sure disease settling upon wards evening the weather cleared and her eyes in the form of increasing a large number attended service in the weakness and shooting pains with Methodist church. Church of England wavy, dancing lines of light, so vivid services were held at Riverside morning that nothing else could be seen for min-There was a double bill at the public

She says: hall last evening, namely a spelling "This gradual failure of sight alarmed match and a dance. Both atractions me and I naturally began a very earndrew a god crowd and some \$20 was est quest for the cause. About this realized, which amount goes toward time I was told that coffee poisoning sometimes took that form, and while I didn't believe that coffee was the cause of my trouble I concluded to quit it and

"I took up Postum Food Coffee in spite of the jokes of Husband whose experience with one cup at a neighbor's was unsatisfactory. Well, I made Postum strictly according to directions boiling it a little longer because of our high altitude. The result was charming I have now used Postum in place of gin's letter ,and had been informed Foye at Quebec was launched, the fee and the cure was in quitting it plan in contemplation would or would and building up the nervous system on only change I made in diet, and I took no medicine. "My nursing baby has been kept in

a perfectly healthy state since I have used Postum. - a friend discarded coffee and took on Postum to see if he could be rid of his dyspepsia and frequent headaches. The change produced

a most remarkable improvement quick-Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

### HOW TO AVOID PAYING LICENSES IN WOODSTOCK

Real Estate Agents Devise a Scheme for Benefit of Insurance Agents

Is Woodstock getting ready for a real estate boom? It would look like that judging from the letters received by St. John insurance agents from Woodstock dealers in real estate. Here is a sample copy written by a Woodstock gentleman to a St. John insurance man after the recent decision of the police magistrate of that twon in the case of the representatives of Messrs. Wm. Thomson & Co. Omitting the names of the writer and the party to whom it was sent the letter is as fol-

By the decision of Mr. William Dibolee, our police magistrate given vesterday in the matter of the Town against ). H. Fairweather and Inspector for William Thomson & Co., who has been assisting their local agent in canvassing for new business, a non resident who is not a rate payer of the town cannot canvass for business unless he first takes out a license which costs \$24 a year. I enclose copy of this decision. The fact that the company is on the assessment list makes no difference. It is the agent that they are after. would suggest to you therefore, that if you intend doing business in Woodstock that you at once buy a lot of land and get your name on this year's assessment list which is now being made up. The council at its last meeting ordered Mr. Leighton to prepare & list of all changes in ownership of real estate during the last year and up to date and give same to assessors. This he is now doing and will have ready within ten days. If you decide to not dry behind the ears when they can sell you a building lot 60 x 100 in a buy a lot you must do so at once, I part of the town that is building up for \$100. The tax will be \$1.50 I would suggest that your company pay no taxes as you gain nothing by their doing so. If afterwards you should deshowman is illustrated in a story con- cide to send another man here in your place you could deed the lot to him and he could get on the following James A. Bailey, before he became a year's list. The lots are within five minutes' walk of the yard station of the C.P.R. and are increasing in value. and tried to buy both mother and baby. If you should at any time during the third year wish to sell the lot back to telegraphed Bailey a flat offer of \$100, me for \$100. I will agree to buy it from you at that figure, providing I am then

> you a deed at once. As the decision of the police magistrate of Woodstock is liable to cause much discussion in the press and elsewhere it is here given in full :-This is a prosecution on the information of Owen Kelly, Town Marshall of

living. If it is not convenient for you

note at three months for part and give

the Town of Woodstock, against D. was born at Bridgeport, George Conk- Hallet Fairweather for engaging in the Mordaunt S. Benson returned home lin, for more than a quarter of a cenoccupation of canvassing for insurance companies without first having obtained a license from the Tewn Council of LILL INTEREST necticut. The "little" stranger was the Town of Woodstock, by Act of Assembly passed on the sixth day of April, 1882, it is enacted "that no per-"Baby Bunting" is a hardy little ele- son not a ratepayer of the said Town phant. She travels in a specially ar- of Woodstock shall engage in any ranged car with two attendants. She | trade, profession, business, occupation is said to be playful and to have a or calling, within the limits of the said great affection for the nursing bottle. Town of Woodstock without obtaining a license therefor as there provided, becoming a scandal in circus quarters. under a penalty not exceeding \$20. The evidence showed that the defendant during the month of March, during the illness of one agent and prior to the appointment of another, was engaged in renewing expiring risks and also canvassing for and obtaining new business, the commission on which was to go to the credit of his agent who was appointed later. Nor while there may be some doubt as to the inspector's right to act for his agent when indisposed and to renew expiring business he certainly has no right to can- ing attention to the meetings anvass for and procure new business

without first obtaining a license there-I therefore feel compelled to convict inder Act and Bye-Law when the town insists on prosecuting.

### SCOTT ACT SUPPORTERS DEFEATED IN NEWCASTL

NEWCASTLE, N. B., April 21 .- The civic election passed off quietly, the vote being light. Stanley W. Miller was re-elected mayor by 218 to 195 over J. Rogers Lawlor, Aldermen Thos, A. Clarke, chairman of the police committee; John Clarke and John R. Allison, chief supporters of the Scott Act in the last council, were among the seven defeated candidates. The successful candidates are W. H. Belyea, S. A. Russell, William Ferguson, Leslie McMurdo, Denis Doyle, J. Mitchell Falconer, Albert Shaw, Charles J. Morrissy. Russell Turgeon and Shaw Doyle new men

### H. SINCLAIR, M. P., AGAIN NOMINATED IN GUYSBORO

GUYSBORO, April 21 .- J. H. Sinclair, M. P., was nominated for the house of commons today by standing vote. When Mr. Sinclair arrived he was tendered an ovation and accepted coffee for about 3 months and my eyes the nomination. Dr. Ellis, M. P. P., dedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Bolsteare well, never paining me or showing livered a spirited address on local issues after which the candidate-elect reviewed the policy of the government and scored the Conservatives for their der blade. The chances for recovery are Mr. Borden said he had been inform- not involve the removal of the Ross Postum, for that was absolutely the ed out what the government had done utter absence of policy. He point- slight, but she retains consciousness in all the departments of public service to promote its effciency. The Lib- assigned is a childish love affair. eral party of Guysboro was never more united or enthusiastic and will be again at head of poll when battle comes.

> McCall campaign publicity bill was today unanimously recommended to the put it on-It does the rest. It needs no "There's a Reason," Name given by election of president, vice-president and DR. KOCH'S HEMLOCK OIL LINI-House for passage by the committee on | rubbing. representatives in congress.

Mr. H. Langley, Hamilton "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as spring tonic and find it th best thing I can take. builds one right up and I use it every spring. It is excellent for the blood."

### SPRING MEDICINE

PURIFIES THE BLOOD Mrs. Geo. Mason, Apohaqui N. B. writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters and it is a splendid spring medicine It purifies the blood and is the graetest remedy in the work for pimples and boils."

Try as you may it is next to impossible to escape so-called "Spring Fever." You get that Weary, Tired, Listless, Worn-Out, Don't-Care-to-Work Feeling. What is needed is to clean out the system and make the blood pure. The cleansing. blood-purifying action of

### **Burdock Blood Bitters**

whereby it eliminates all the pent-up poison from the system, starts the sluggish liver working, acts on the kidneys and the bowels and renders it without exception

THAT TIRED FEELING Mr. F. H. Leard, Saskaoon, Sask., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a blood builder and think it an llent remedy. Every one should take it in the spring to cure that tired feeling that omes to so many at this time of the year."

### THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE

INDIGESTION IN SPRING Miss B. Bradley, Hamilton Ont., writes: "Last spring used three bottles of Burdocl Blood Bitters, as I had indigestion and very thin blood. tried everything before taking the B.B.B., which I think is an excellent spring tonic."

### HER HAT TOO LARGE TO GET INTO TRAIN PREDICTS BIG SHAKES

Hedges Dashing Girl

in Vestibule

WILKESBARRE, April 18.-A dashng young lady, wearing a Merry anza de la Corrala, a South American, Widow hat, came to grief and suffered who has devoted his life to the study was almost the last board the exist the second anniversary of the San press, which was about to start. She Francisco quake. Corrala predicts that rushed to the car, stepped on the first there will be violent earthquakes from step and then back again, hesitated a April 20 to April 26 of this year. second , tilted her head to one side at

descended the steps, once more tilted estimated, lost their lives," he writes. her head sideways, reached the platform and disappeared. The entrances to the car are a fraction over twenty-four inches wide.

Promoters of New Conservative Club, North End. Sadly Disappoin'.

A meeting for the formation of a Conservative Club in the North End has been advocated in the papers for some time, but interest in the project seems to be waning and nobody is pay-

nounced. Last night a meeting was called to take place at 154 Mill street, but the doors were not opened during the evening and no one attended. It was stated by good authority last night that two rooms had been rented instead of one n expectation of an overflow of people, but those leading the movement here sadly disappointed.

A prominent Conservative worker informed The Sun that he had not been invited to attend, and in view of the act that he had taken a great interest n past elections he thought he was entitled to some recognition. Having not received the invitation he came to the conclusion that he was not wanted. It is understood that the movement to form the club came from outside parties not living in the North End.

BELFAST, Me., April 21.-Llewellyn Lincoln, of Searsmont, committed suicide by drowning in a stream near his nome today. Lincoln was considered to be prosperous and no cause has been assigned. He was 64 years of age and was a veteran of the civil war. A widow survives.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 21 .- As a esult of a dog bite received six weeks ago, Irene McQuirk, of Southbridge, agd six years, died at the St. Vincent's Hospital here today. Hydrophobia developed within the past few days, but the girl was not taken to the hospital until yesterday when it was found that the disease was beyond control.

BANGOR, Me., April 22.-At Haywood, a settlement in the town of Masridge, shot herself in the breast with a rifie, the bullet passing through her and expresses sorrow that the effect was not fatal at once. The only cause

#### AGENTS WANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—The Brunswick, to sell HEMLOCK OIL. In every town and village in New ment That's Different. Just MENT, HALIFAX, N. S.

### NEWSPAPER MAN GETS IMPORTANT JOB

'Merry Widow" Creation Says the World Will be Agi- William MacKenzie is Secretated from April

20 to 26

EARTHQUAKE EXPERT

CHICAGO, April 21.-S. C. Brangruch embarrassment at the Laurel of earthquakes and volcanoes, has Line station here this week She had evolved a new and radical theory as in Canada, has been selected by the purchased a ticket for Scranton and to the causes of earthquakes. Today

"It happened to be my misfortune. so coquettish an angle that she attract- on my return from an observation of ed the attention of all in the car, and Chimborazo and other volcante peaks an ever increasing amount of diplothen carefully and calmly mounted the of the Andes, and while approaching Arequipa, Peru, to be overwhelmed in In the vestibule she was again stall- the destructive earthquake of August ed. This was too much. She turned, 13-14, 1868, in which 30,000 people, it is "Since then much of my time has been | pondence relating to Imperial and fordevoted to the study of earthquakes, volcanic and fire-damp explosions and there are no less than six questions

accuracy of my theory, which has here- with all these matters promptly cenowing dates from my calculations for the years 1900 to 1925. An earthquake of great intensity and destructive power is imminent on or very near to April 20, 1908."

Serenaded by City Cornet Band to Mark His 25th Jubilee

Last evening the City Cornet Band Gladstone throughout one of his camand a number of friends of Ald. Mc- paigns. iHs connection with the press Goldrick aided the genial representative of Stanley ward in celebrating the through his position as Canadian cortwenty-fifth anniversary of his election as an alderman. At 7.45 the band assembled in front of the alderman's ties, Mr. MacKenzie has followed newsoffice on Mill street and after playing some selections, paraded to the residence of Ald. McGoldrick, 185 Rockland Road. There the band played and there was a display of fireworks, after which the band adjourned to the alderman's residence, where luncheon among others the Halifax Chronicle. Charles Kennedy proposed a toast

the City Cornet Band, to which James Connolly replied. After the luncheon the band returned. to the lawn, where there was more music and more fireworks. Harold ask that in recognition of Mr. Mac-McGoldrick, the son of the alderman, Kenzie's long services in the interests

The party then went back to Ald. McGoldrick's office, where there was more speechmaking and some singing. Hugh Campbell, the well-known bari-

## AUNCHED YESTERDAY

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 21.-Capt. George E. Bentley launched from his shipyard at Port Greville today the tern schooner Irma Bentley. The launching was in every way successful and was witnessed by quite a large crowd. She is 151.5 long, 35 wide and 12.4 deep and is 414 tons register, is classed for twelve years in American record, is iron kneed throughout and is in every way a superior vessel, and is owned by the builder, George E. Bentley, and R. C. Elkin of St. John. The wrecked schooner Pansy was sold at Diligent River yesterday. The hull and outfit realized two hundred dollars and seventy-five cents. The hull will be broken up for junk.

Mrs. Jenks-I'm surprised to find you ooking for a servant. I thought you engaged one yesterday. Mrs. Richley-Oh! she's a lady's Bears the maid; she waits on me. I'm looking for Signature one to wait on her.

tary of Imperial and Foreign Correspondence

OTTAWA, April 21-Wm. MacKenzie the Doyen of the parliamentary press gallery for many years and one of the government to fill a new and import-Prime Minister's office, namely, Canadian secretary of Imperial and foreign correspondence. The increasing importance of Canada's status among the nations of the world has been bringing departments of the government, and for some time past it has been the desire of Sir Wilfrid to establish a ceneign affairs. At present, for instance, phenomena which I conceive closely al- finding settlement by treaty between the United States and Canada, To 'With a view to public tests of the keep the correspondence in connection done the good service in pre- tralized and promptly attended to in dicting the occurrence of destructive an adequate diplomatic manner will be earthquakes, I will now furnish the fol- the function of the new office. To fill the position Siir Wilfrid has chosen a member of the press gallery, who by training, experience and ability is admittedly the best possible choice. As Ottawa correspondent for many years of a large number of influential papers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Mr MacKenzie has for the past quarter of a century kept in closest touch with national affairs and has wielded an influence on the political life of the country second to no newspaper man in the whole Dominion. He has long possessed the confidence and esteem of the Prime Minister and of the members of the government, and needless to say that confidence has never been

> his appointment is hailed by everyone at the capital irrespective of party affiliations testifies to the wisdom of the government's choice. Mr. MacKenzie received his early newspaper training in Great Britain, where he was connected with several nfluential papers, and followed Mr. of Great Britain has been maintained respondent of the London Standard. Coming to Canada in the early sevenpaper work in this country for nearly the whole time, being connected with press gallery at the capital, of which he is a past president. He has been Ottawa correspondent for nearly all most important Liberal papers in the Dominion. His present list includes

violated. The unanimity with which

Winnipeg Free Press, Vancouver World and Victoria Times. A deputation representing all the members of the press gallery waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier last week to of the Liberal party, as well as in the interests of Canada generally, he be relieved of stress of newspaper work and appointed to fill the vacant position of clerk of crown in chancery.

Sir Wilfrid would gladly have acceded to the request had he not had the other more important and more lucrative position in view for his most intimate newspaper adviser. Mr. Mac-Kenzie's secretarial carries with it a salary of \$2,800 to begin on. It is understood that Mr. Foley, for a number of years deputy to the late clerk of the crown in chancery, will be appointed to succeed the late clerk, Mr. Lamonthe.

#### NEAR WATERVILLE ME. 200 Acres \$2,800

Spring-watered pasture for 20 head; cuts 40 tons hay; has cut 100 and can readily be made to cut it again; 500 cords of mixed wood; good quantity of fruit trees; one mile to station; near neighbors, schools, stores and churches; convenient house of 6 rooms; barn 36x48; tie-up for 15 head; cornhouse hen-house and other outbuildings; borders river 80 rods; to settle estate the price has been reduced to \$2,800; part may remain on easy terms. W. H. ROCKWOOD, 142 Main St., Waterville,

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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### CAMPAIGN TO REC UNCHURCHED

Evangelistic Mission on Been Started in

NEW YORK, Aprl campaign for the savi of unchurched Protest was inaugurated last meeting held at the M House under the auspi relistic Committee and thousand persons of a Several ministers exercises which mark of the fourth season Open Air Evangelistic Dr. Arthur F. Smith, the committee outlin the coming campaign was proposed to erec the city during the su will be put up in var cty and one will be

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## LEMIEUX BRINGS

His Suggestion

Serious Situation, However, Faces Quebec-Port Likely to Suffer

MONTREAL, April 21 .- Owing to the good work done by Hon. Mr. Lemieux the longshoremen of Montreal accepted the offer of the shipping companies for 2755 cents per hour for day work and 32% for night work, and a bonus of 2% cents per hour if they work till the end of the season. At first the men were not disposed to accept the offer, claiming that the bonus system was nuisance. Mr. Lemieux overruled their objections by pointing out that a card could be printed with blanks for the weekly pay, the number of workmen, the name of his firm and the number of hours he worked. In this way he could easily know what he was recelv-

prospect of harmony at this port. Affairs at Quebec are still at a standstill. The men are demanding their high wages of a year ago, and the C. P. R. insisting on the cut and threatening to bring their boats to Three Rivers if the men do not yield

### SAW THEM LOSING.

"Fan" Throws His Fellow-Rapters Into a Panic at

a Game. With hundreds of rooters looking on

in horror, Frank Rusk, a well-known Des Moines baseball fan, swallowed carbolic acid and died in agony when the score went against the Des Moines eam in its game with Omaha Saturday It caused almost a panic and several

women fainted. Rusk had been having domestic troubles of late and he was somewhat despondent over them. But he never missed a game. He was occupying a seat in one end of the grand stand apparently watching the game. The Des Moines team was not at its best, and when the shortstop missed an easy one Rusk was seen to clench his teeth. When the Oma scores Rusk gave a frenzied leap on-

to the diamond "I'm going to end this misery," he pricked. Then he swallowed the acid sank down on the ground writhing and twisting.

The crowd arose in horror, women screamed and fainted, while players rushed to where the man lay. He died before he could be removed from the Rusk was known throughout the city

as an ardent baseball enthusiast. He formerly a player himself. It was several minutes before order was restored. Then the Des Moines team took a brace and tied the score but later lost out by one run in twelve innings' contest.

### EIGHT EXECUTED FOR TRYING TO KILL CABRERA

The Would-be Assassins Were Students Composing a Guard of Honor.

MEXICO CITY, April 22 .- The shooting at Guatemala City during which President Estrada Cabrera was wounded, was done by cadets of the Polytecnic Institute according to advices received here yesterday. The cadets were selected to act as guards of honor during the return of the new American Minister, Major William Heimke and opened fire as the President enteredthe palace. The despatches from Guatemala state that several members of the presidential party were wounded, one or two fatally. The president himself the shooting.

#### CAMPAIGN TO RECLAIM UNCHURCHED PROTESTANTS BRUTAL ASSAUL Evangelistic Mission on a Large Scale Has

Been Started in New York. NEW YORK, Aprl 22.-The opening campaign for the saving of thousands of unchurched Protestants in the city, was inaugurated last night at a mass meeting held at the Metropolitan Opera House under the auspices of the Evangelistic Committee and attended by five thousand persons of all denominations. Several ministers took part in the exercises which marked the beginning of the fourth season of the Tent and

Dr. Arthur F. Smith, superintendent of forward, struck the Chinaman in the the coming campaign stating that it with the first blow, and cutting his face was proposed to erect twelve tents in badly with the second. will be put up in various parts of the had escaped. Hum Wing says he

Pat-O'il tell yez, Moike, pwhat we want in politics is good min. Mike-Yies, an begorra we want 'em

### SOMETHING OF THE ABOUT SETTLEMENT CHARMS OF DALHOUSIE

'Longshoremen Take The Coming Summer Gives Promise of Greater Success Than Ever

> DALHOUSIE, April 17 .- Nature has been prodigal with her gifts to this quaint old town and whether it is ap proached by land or water, it presents charming and attractive appearance This beautiful place is situated at the head of the Bay of Chaleur, and it can easily lay claims to being attractive and picturesque. For many years it was the terminus of the Gaspe frip by steamer, and from its location had the

peauties of land ond water. The closing down of the "Inch Arran, very serious and have indications that occupied during the months of July and police have been unable to find the perall parts of the continent, has been a bulglary took place Monday night whe

and, thanks to Mr. Lemieux, there is a by some of the best families of Boston, Fredericton, Moncton, etc. This hotel, which had been closed for years, was opened last year by J. E. Dean of St. John, who became the proprietor, and notwithstanding the very disagreeable summer of 1907, the hotel was very well patronized. The summer of 1908 promises greater:

uccess. The Inch Arran Hotel, which was originally built at a cost of \$35,000, they did not attempt to open the safe will open its doors under most favorable auspices. The proprietor has been lars. Recently Mark's carriage facable to secure as manager J. B. Kelly of Brockton, Mass., U. S., who has had harge of the Way Side Inn at Brockon. The new manager and his wife are expected to spend the month of May here to superintend the improvements to be made to the house and grounds, and when Mr. Kelly returns for the formal opening of the hotel towards the middle of June, everything will be up to date to receive at least 300 tourists.

A booklet will be issued at once to advertise the place, and hundreds of postal cards will be circulated, giving a view of the hotel the grounds, the surrounding waters of the Restigouche River and Baie of Chaleur. A North Shore boy who has gained

prominence in the west is Frank W. Grogan, formerly of Campbellton. He was elected last week city attorney of New South Milwaukee, defeating City Attorney Riley by a vote of 455 to 316. Mr. Grogan is a native of Rexton, Kent

Charles Stewart arrived home on Saturday, after an absence of eight months visiting friends in California, British Columbia, Manitoba and the New Eng-

### AMERICAN WARSHIP

GOES TO VENEZUELA be Used in Messenger

Service - Bubonic Plague Prevails.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-An American war vessel will be sent to Ven-ezuelan waters, but her mission is to be an entirely peaceful one. The closing of the port of Leguiara, because of the existence of what is believed to be bubonic plague there has made it neessary for the state department to have at hand some yessel to be used as a dispatch boat by Minister Russel in sending messages to Curacao or Port of Spain, Trinidad and for taking cablegrams to him from the State department. One of the smaller gunboats West Indian waters will be itilized for this purpose. The vessel will ply between Porto Cabello and the nearest cable station. Porto Cabella, according to Minister Russell in his dispatch to the State department to-

day is still open. Under today's date, American Minister Russell at Caracas cabled the State legislation be guided in issuing the lidepartment regarding the situation at La Guaira, and expressing the general belief that the disease there is the plague. He says that the Venezuelan government officially announced today the existence of a suspicious contagious disease at La Guaira, the nature of which received several wounds, none of them had not been determined. La Guaira has been quarantined for fifteen days. cadets were executed immediately after and no steamers are touching at the port, traffic being suspended on the railway. Porto Cabella, the Minister says, is still open.

A desperate character assaulted Hum Wing, a Chinese laundry man, who has recently opened business on Union street, at a late hour last night, knock-

ing out one of his teeth and cutting his face badly. Hum Wing noticed the men fampering with the window and went out onto the street to stop them, One of the thugs became angered and stepping face and mouth, knocking a tooth out

Officer Scott was called, but the men cty and one will be pitched in Wall would know the man again if he saw



### MONCTON SUFFERS FROM AN EPIDEMIC OF BURGLARIES

Wholesale Establishment CAME NEAR TO Robbed Monday Night of Money and Goods to the

advantage of many tourists passing small burglaries has been prevalent in through it, many of whom were suffi- the city of late, a number of business elenty attracted by its scenic charms establishments both in the city and to stop off for a time to explore its suburbs having been broken into: While none of the burglaries have been which a few years ago was they are the work of amateurs, the

great drawback to summer trade in the F. B. Reid Company's wholesale Dalhousie citizens are once more goods and money stolen, aggregating hopeful that the great summer home fifty dollars. The burglars made a will soon again be strongly frequented thorough search of the entire premises, including the warehouse which was Chicago, New York, Teresito, Ottawa, gone through from basement to second Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, St. John, story, as wax which dripped from a candle which the thieves carried would indicate. In the private office the cash drawer was broken open and nineteen would turn over, and finally he was dollars stolen. Other desks were gone on the verge of exhaustion. through systematically, a revolver being taken from Manager Edgett's desk. Papers were littered all over the floor and even typewriter covers were B. McKee at Fort Dufferin. McKee removed. That the burglars is amateurs is demonstrated by the fact that

> tory was broken into but nothing stolen. McDonald's Music Store was burglarized a short time ago. Conductor E. S. Vye who sustained a broken jaw and other injuries in a recent accident at Derby Junction, is sult of the injuries sustained in the wreck. Yesterday for a time his life dance was summoned from Moneton

in which there was leight hundred dol-

somewhat better today he has been spending several weeks. for her adventure.

LIQUOR LICENSES LIKELY

an interesting Argument.

Sauly Desapponer.

Recorder Skinner and J. B. M. Baxter

for the defendants. The case is a spe-

cial one setting out the facts and ask-

ing for the court's decision. The points

in brief are as follows: Information

was laid by the plaintiff that the com-

missioners issued more tavern licenses

in 1907 in Prince Ward, St. John, than

are allowed under the act, fourteen li-

censes being issued. The act provides

that a license may be granted to each

250 of the population up to 1,000 and

after that a license for each 500. The

question presented to the court is how

many tavern licenses are the commis-sioners authorized to issue in Prince

Ward, the population of said ward be-

ing 4760. The attorney general opened the case

setting forth the facts. He contended

that the commissioners must under the

censes on the principle of the basis of

population and that Prince ward on

this basis could be entitled to no more

Mr. Baxter and Mr. Skinner contend-

ed that the governing principle was not

the question of wards. This mode was

only directory, and the chief point in-

volved and not the whole number of

licenses to be issued in St. John. The

number must not exceed 75 and as

long as this number was not exceeded

the commissioners had the power to

use their discretion as regards distribu

tion. Mr. Skinner strongly urged thi

Justice Hannington said: "If this is

make liquor selling on the east side

prohibitory, and" Justice Hannington

early morning hip he would have to

contending that as long as the 75 licen-

ses were not exceeded the commission-

The attorney general briefly replied,

From the remarks made by the court

there is little doubt but that the judg-

ment will be in favor of the contention

ers could divide them as they chose.

than eleven licenses.

cross the ferry."

more nips there were.

been more liquor sold."

at an early date.

be given in a short time.

TO BE REDUCED TO 64

Supreme Court Judges Seem to Favor Contention of the

Temperance People in Favor of the Ward System

Lynn Cobham's Boat Upset in Harbor

Rescued by B. McKee-Little Daughter of B. McLaughlin Saved by Father

Two narrow escapes from drowning were reported yesterday.

Lynn Cobham, familiarly known as Bonnie," was enjoying a sail on the harbor when a sudden squall \*pset his boat, throwing him into the water. For waves and made several attempts to crawl onto the boat, but each time it

The accident occurred near the lighthouse and his plight was witnessed by consequently went to assist the struggling man and managed to haul him safely into his boat The tug Mildred picked them up and brought them ashore. If a few minutes more had elapsed before the rescue was made "Bonnie" would have undoubt

edly been drowned, The eight-year-old daughter Samuel McLaughlin of the I. C. R. was swept into Courtenay Bay while playnow in a serious condition from com- ing on the rocks, but her father was at Hon. A. B. Etter, of Amherst. The plications which have set in as a re- hand, and after a heroic attempt brought the child to safety. She had been throwing sticks into the water was despaired of and medical atten- for a dog to follow, and was oblivious of the fast increasing tide, Fortuand Newcastle to assist the physicians nately Mr. McLaughlin, who had noalready in attendance. He is reported ticed his child's predicament, was able to reach her by extending himself on County Court Judge Wells returned the rock from which she had slipped. home last night from Bermuda where | The little one was none the worse

### SERIOUS TROUBLE BEING DEALT WITH

Staff of C. P. R.

WATERY GRAVES New Rules Governing Work and Pay-Other Railroads Involved

The company say the wages are not

The C. N. R. has also given similar

#### ASHIONABLE WEDDING

AMHERST, April 21.-A fashionable vedding took place at 12 o'clock in Christ church, when William Hillburn, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at Innesfoil, was united in marriage with Grace Clark, niece of church was beautifully decorated. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Cresswell rector of Christ church. Both bride and groom were unattended. The harch was filled to overflowing. The bride is one of Amherst's most popular young ladies. The groom is a native of Berlin, Ont., and was accountant in the Bank of Cemmerce here for several years before being appointed manager at Innesfoil. The couple left by he C. P. R. for Toronto enroute to

their new home in the west, The coroner's jury investigating the mysterious death of Ellen Taylor, which accurred at Oxford a week ago, gave a verdict yesterday afternoon he jury could not find the cause of death and recommended the attorney general to investigate the matter. Miss Taylor belonged to New Hampshire. Visiting Oxford she was taken ill and Sunday April 12th and died following Tuesday. The post mortem revealed and told him we should be back in no cause of death, her stomach and other organs were sent to Hallfax for xamination. Further developments are

### LIFE SENTENCE FOR

The case of Jameson vs. the liquor and that in Prince ward, instead of license community of Saint John was heard for morning before the Supreme Court. The attorney general appeared on behalf of the plaintiff and that in Prince ward, instead of having fourteen the number will be eleven, and the other wards on the pared on behalf of the plaintiff and that the number of all the licenses under the peared on behalf of the plaintiff and sixty-four; and the court quite strongly expressed the opinion that it did not enty-fire. Should the court's decision ses to be issued on May first in St. to take his sentence.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR QUARTERLY MEETING

Addresses Delivered by Rev G. Swim and Rev. Mr Anthony

der the law census could not exceed

make any difference how few the licen-

ses were that the law was satisfied

if they altogether did not exceed sev-

be favorable to this view, as in all like-

lihood it will be, the number of licen-

John will not exceed sixty-four.

The regular quarterly meeting of the St. John Local Union of Christian Enleavor was held last evening in the Vaterloo street United Baptist church. President Chas. R. Wasson was in the chair. After prayer by Mr. Morrison the roll was called and the minthe interpretation of the act you might utes of last meeting read by the sec-

have all the licenses in Carleton and retary, Miss Bertha Barnesi Rev. G. Swim then addressed the Endeavorers on their pledge, pointing out added, "if a man wanted to take an very strongly the necessity of daily Bible study and constant attendance at the prayer meetings, and closed his Recorder Skinner did not think so. remarks with a plea for faithfulness on the part of members. The more legislation against nips, the

Rev. Mr. Anthony then spoke to the meeting on the text, "Be ye strong in Judge McLeod .- "You think temperance legislation then increases drink- the Lord and the power of His might. The speaker emphasized that health, Mr. Skinner, - "There is no doubt diet, exercise and judgment were esabout that. The world's history shows sential for the successful soldier in the that in these sections where prohibitory | Christian fight. Mr. Anthony said that while C. E. stands for Christian Enmeasures have been passed there has deavor, it also stands for · Christian Mr. Skinner concluded his argument education, ceaseless energy and conse-

crated enthusiasm. The meeting closed with a testimony service led by the president. Mr. Sunderland rendered a solo and the church choir an anthem during the meeting. and asked the court to give a decision The chief justice said that this would

"Is your wife in favor of woman's suffrage?" "Not any more," answered Mr. Meekton. "The suffragette society she belonged to held an election of officers made by the attorney general and that The way the other members voted disthe issuing of licenses must be guided pleased her, so that she resigned."

Affects Mechanical

TORONTO, Ont., April 21.-A conference between C. P. R. and representaives of mechanical staff opened at Vinnipeg this morning, and was not concluded. The questions under discussion are the new rules governing work and pay, and the abrogation of the old agreement west of Fort William. The men claim that no arrangement in the new rules is made for them to present grievances that may arise in

reduced under the new rules, but they will be better able to select men, and not compelled to pay inefficient labor at the same price as efficient.

notice, and the trouble will not be confined to Canadian roads, as Fitzhigh, Brownlee and Gillen are in New York today attending a meeting of the American Railway Association, and the Grand Trunk is expected to join in the movement. The C. P. R. men are said to have arranged meetings from St. John to Winnipeg to discuss the seri-

#### AND MYSTERIOUS DEAT

HOULTON, Me., April-21-A sentence of life imprisonment, in the State prison, was imposed in the suprame court late today on Joan Robens, alias Jack Roberts, who at the September term of court at his second trial on the charge was convicted of the murder of J. Edgar Dickinson, the Smyrna Mills farmer. Dickinson was shot through the head early on the morning of October 18, 1906, while standing alone in his kitchen. The first trial resulted in a disagreement, but at the second trial the state was successful in its prosecution. Counsel for Robens appealed en exceptions to a ruling of the presiding judge but the appeal was dismissed from the law court for want of prosecution, the respondent having decided

### LEADING SPIRITUALIST

NEW YORK, April 22.-Fifty memers of the First Spiritual Society of New York gathered last night to attend the funeral services of Ferdinand Fox Jencken, who died Sunday. Mr. Jencken who was 48 years old, died in a sanitarium from consumption. He was the last surviving member of the famous Fox family who founded spirago. Mr. Jencken was the son of Kate | took me into his confidence, and said | spoke a word while the play was going Fox, a famous medium in her day.

# FREE Camera Given FREE



### THE SKULL HUNTER OF TOMBARA

(By Louis Becke.) When I was supercargo of the brig Palestine, we were one day beating along the eastern shore of the great island of Tombara (New Ireland), or, as it is now called by its German possessors, Neu Mecklenburg, when an accident happened to one of our hands a smart young A. B. named Rogers. The brig was "going about" in a stiff when the jib-sheet squall, caught poor Rogers in the side and broke three of his ribs. There were then no white men living on the east coast of New Ireland, or we should have landed him there to recover, and picked him up again on our return from the Caroline Islands; so we decided to run down to Gerrit Denys Island, where we had heard there was a German doctor living. He was a naturalist, and had been established there for over a year, although the natives were as savage and warlike a lot as could be found anywhere in Melanesia. We reached the island, anchored

and the naturalist came on board. He was not a professional-looking man. RELUCTANT TO HAVE HIM.

At first he was very reluctant to have Rogers brought on shore, but finally yielded, being at heart a goodnatured man. So we bade Rogers goodbye, made the doctor a present of some visions, and a few cases of beer,

six weeks. When we returned Rogers came on board with the German. He was quite recovered, and he and his host were evidently on very friendly terms, and bade farewell to each other with some show of feeling.

TOLD HIS EXPERIENCES. came aft, and told us his experiences

with the German doctor. "He's a right good sort of a chap, past six weeks." And then he shud-

"What was wrong with him, Rogers?" asked the skipper. NO BUTTERFLY HUNTER.

"Why, he ain't no naturalist-I mean, you see in the East Indies. He's a on a few votes and the official stateout after a week or so, and cleans out was expressed with the result. man head, which he said was not worth much because the skull was Treasurer-T. H. Cuthbert. badly fractured and would not set up

well. TAKEN INTO CONFIDENCE. "He was pretty mad with me at first for comin' in upon him and surprisin' him like, but after a while he and would you believe it she never as how he was engaged in a legiti- on."

mate business, and, as the heads were dead, he was not hurtin' 'em by preparing 'em for museums and scientific purposes. And he says to me, You English peoples have got many peautiful preserved heads of the New Zealand Maoris in your museums, ach! Gott, there is not in England such peautiful heads as I haf min brebared here on dis islandt. And already I haf send me away fifty-seven, and in two months I shall haf brebared sixteen more, for which I shall get me five hundred marks each.

EXPRESSED HIS HORROR. Rogers told us that when he one day expressed his horror at his host's "bus iness" the German retorted that it was only forty or fifty years since that many English officials in the Austra lian Colonies did a remarkably good business in buying smoked Maori heads, and selling them to the Continental museums. (This was true enough.) Rogers furthermore told us that the doctor "cured" his heads in a smokebox, and had "a regular che shop" in which were a number of large bottles of pyroligneous acid.

### MUCH EXCITEMENT CIVIC ELECTIONS

CHATHAM, N. B., April 21,-Great interest was taken in today's election, which was by far the hottest contest in Chatham's history, and out of a total qualified list of 617, 492 voters cast their ballots. The returns were After we had left the island Rogers -Mayor, D. P. McLachlan, by acclamation; a dermen, the first eight were elected. J. Fred. Benson, 314; W. M. Cassidy, 281; Edward Gallivan, 274; and treated me well, and did all he Robt. A. Loggie, 273; F. E. Neale, 241; could for me, sirs; but, although he is R. A. Snowball, 241; A. P. Williams, 207; a nice cove, Im glad, to get away Edward Hains, 193; M. F. Malay, 189; J. from him and be aboard the brig Y. Mersereau, 174; C. B. Hickey, 168; again. For I can hardly believe that I J. R. Bell, 144; Ed. Burke, 135; A. Adhavent had a horrid nightmare for the ams, 126; John Connell, 129; R. Pont, 115; J. K. Bean, 108; Chas. Dickens, 98;

M. Cunningham, 68; M. Moss, 50. Only Ald. Snowball of the old board survived the storm. Mercereau of Scot Act prominence, Bell, Burke and Adams went under. Excitement was very high when it was found that the like them butterfly-hunting coves like election of the eighth alderman hung head-hunter-buys heads-fresh 'uns ment of the returns has not yet been by preference, an' smokes an' cures made, but it will probably show but em himself, and sells 'em to the mu- little difference from the above figures, seums in Europe. So help me, sirs, I've | The general opinion around town was seen him put fresh human heads into that an extremely good council had a barrel of pickle, then he takes 'em been secured, and much satisfaction

the brains, and smokes the heads, and St. Peter's church, Derby, Easter sorter varnishes and embalms 'em like. meeting was held Monday evening, with An' when he wasn't a-picklin' or em- the rector in the chair. The following balmin' or varnishin' he was a-writing were elected for the ensuing year; in half-a-dozen log books. I never Church wardens-F. Yeo, E. Allison, knew what he was a-doin' until one Vestrymen-W. Allison, J. Manderville, day I went into his workshop, as he S. Itca Saunders, J. Chambers, N. Chiff, called it, and saw him bargaining with J. P. Leadwell, E. Ramsay. Delegates some niggers for a freshly severed huto synod—A. Saunders. Substitute—J. Manderville. Vestry clerk-J, Betts.

> "She's not a very brilliant conversationist." "No."

> "No, we went to the theatre together,

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## Can Rheumatism Be Cured?

### LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

#### SATURDAY

After a painful illness which had be come hopeless some weeks ago. Mrs. An elia Purdy, wife of Hon. D. J. Purdy, ex-M. P. P., passed away yesterday morning at her home, 325 Main street. Mrs. Purdy was a woman of charming disposition and a general avorite with all who knew her. She took a prominent part in church and charitable work, and will be greatly

The late Mrs. Purdy was born on August 12th, 1848, at Indiantown. Her able seat in the school room was occumaiden name was Amelia Cowan, and pied. Rev. Gordon Dickie, pastor of she was a daughter of John Cowan and the church, introduced the lecturer. his wife Susan. She was married on During the evening a quartette from June 15th, 1871 to Daniel Jarvis Purdy. St. Stephen's choir sang Tennyson's

his father's business; Willard G., at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Geo. Beverly of this city and Mrs. Warren Purdy of Boston. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Chesley of Hampton and Mrs. Edward Kierstead

The smallpox situation at the home very ill.-Victoria Co. News.

Work on the G. T. P. has commend ed here, and they are now breaking out the road toward Grand Falls, and have completed the building of a two story house, 30 x 36 on Ernest Marsten's farm. Another one was built about five miles from the mouth of the Wanskee, Another will be built at Three Brooks Lake. Houses of this description are to be built along the line about every ten miles, which during construction will be used by the engineers and construction officers, and after, it is understood, will be used as residences for the section men.-Victoria Co. News.

There will be a convention of the Maritime Deaf Mutes' Association in this city, August 24th, 25th and 26th. A committee of the association has been appointed to make arrangements for a trip on the river and harbor for the visiting delegates. Arrangements for the convention were made at a meeting held Friday in the Clifton House.

University, Montreal, were posted last ning, for the benefit of the crew of the week. In the honor list, anatomy, A. E. Macaulay, son of A. E. Macaulay, Princess street, as usual stands well excellent programme: Harold Allison, up. Other names posted as having Miss Edith Fairweather, Master Law-E. R. Hicks, Dorchester; H. B. Loggie, Chatham; P. B. Malcolm. St. John. There are many Lower Province men

Mrs. W. O. Theal of Adelaide street on Friday evening received from Boston the sad intelligence of the death of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Dr. Fenwick, who perished in the great fire at Chelsea. The dwelling of Dr. Fenwick caught fire while he was away from home. At first it was thought that every person had escaped from the building, but it was afterward learned from a search of the ruins that Mrs. Fenwick, her cousin, Miss Parnes, and her maid had been burned. Mr. and Mr. Robert Baxter of Adelaide street are relatives of the deceas-

Karl Mortilmans and Dennis Boyens, two Belgian stewards of the C. P. R. steamer Lake Michigan, will be sentenced today by Judge Ritchie for stealing articles from the ship's passengers. The men were before the police court on Saturday, when they ded guilty. Gordon Kaye, a thirteen-year-old boy from Carleton, was on the charge of stealing. He was reanded until today. It is possible

The death took place on Monday last after a short illness of R. D. P. Northrup, of Belle Isle Creek. Mr. Northrup as a blacksmith as well as a farmer. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters of Belle Isle. Deceased is survived by a wife, two daughters and two grand daughters. Creek on Thursday at two o'clock. Rev. Mr. Coleman, of Springfield, conducted the service, and the interment was made in the Church of England burial

Easter was a typical April day, half rain, half sunshine. The weather must have been very annoying to the ladies, Easter parade of millinery at the morning church services, the sun broke through the clouds and the afternoon could be desired. Of course some of exhibition in the afternoon, but still the | at their last meeting in this city. morning parade was spoilt and that means that Easter was spoilt.

the steamer Loke Michigan Saturday A. H. Foster, Tuesday, made him the afternoon. David Riley of Whipple recipient of a well filled purse and an street was struck on the head by a address. The address spoke of the great swinging hook and was severely cut. interest which the pastor had in all pital, where several stitches were put among the young. Rev. Mr. Foster in the wound. Robert Donald of 94 leaves Saturday for his new charge in Protection street was struck by a bar- Maitland, N. S., Mrs. Foster was prerow when coming down a gangway sented with a certificate of life memwith it and had his foot injured.

The stmr. Victorian arrived at the dock at twelve o'clock on Saturday with a large cargo and several passengers on board. The passengers consistd of 52 saloon, 28 second cabin and 703 third cabin, but the majority of these Daniel and Company's, Charlotte St. were landed at Halifax on Friday, voyage was not rough and good time

The case against W. H. McQuade, proprietor of the Grand Union Hotel, who is charged with selling liquor during prohibited hours, was heard before Judge Ritchie yesterday afternoon. One of the prosecution's witnesses was examined and the case was further adjourned until Monday next at 2 p. m. Professor James Carruthers of Halifax, delighted a large audience in the school room of St. Stephen's Church last evening with his lecture entitled, "Dramatic Character Sketches from the Bonnie Brier Bush." Every avail-

"Crossing the Bar." A movement is on foot to furnish the sons, Jarvis C., who is connected with 82 Battalion of this province with a new set of colors. With this object in view a fund has already been started and the colors will shortly be received The suggestion came from Colonel Vi dal when he last inspected the regiment and has been taken up by officers and men and Daughters of the Empire.—Charlottetown Guardian.

The Fernhill Cemetery Company ha of Amos Watson, Sr., Undine, is very issued a handsomely illustrated report serious. There are now five persons ill by its directors containing a list of the with the disease. Among those quaran- lot holders up to date, with a well pretined are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson. pared plan of the grounds, copy of by-On Sunday morning a daughter was laws and a lot of information which n to them. On Monday the child will be very useful to lot owners. These died, and the mother's condition is very will be mailed free of charge to lot critical, as she contracted smallpox holders sending their name and address H. G. Cole, P. A. Edington, F. H. Tingsome days ago. Mrs. Watson, Sr., is also to the company's office, 85 Prince Wil-

> Notice is published in the Royal Gazette that supplementary letters patent have been issued to T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd., permitting the increase of the company's capital stock from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. Of this \$400,000, \$150,000 will

> be ordinary stock and \$250,000 preferred. The death occurred in the General Public Hospital this morning of Mrs. Esther Green, wife of James Green The late Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Esther Gooley and is a daughter of confectioner, of North Thos. Gooley, End. She lived in Beverley, Mass., and came here to take care of her father, who was in poor health. Besides her father, one son, a brother and sister survive. John Gooley, of Lynn, Mass. is the brother and Mrs. Trombly, of Boston, is the sister.

#### WEDNESDAY

C. P. R. engine 1576 was derailed in the yard here yesterday afternoon, but no damage was done. An I.C.R. shunter assisted in placing it back onto the

A very enjoyable concert was held the medical departments of McGill at the Seamen's Mission, Tuesday eve-Victorian W R Wallace occurred the chair and the following supplied an passed are J. H. Allingham, Fairville; rence MacLaren, Miss Mary MacLaren, five men from the Victorian. Messrs. Waterman, Little, Godkin, Martin and Crisp. Mr. Gorbell did everything possible for the comfort of the sailors and his kindness was greatly appreciate At the close of the concert a barrel of apples was distributed among the

> A number of local Conservatives paid a visit to the Fairville Conservative Club on Tuesday evening, Speeche were made by Messrs. Fox and Carey. There was good step dancing by Messrs. Marshall and Dillon, Messrs. McQuade, Buckley and Holland rendered pleasing songs and John Shee han gave a clever exhibition of Irish jig and reel dancing. Towards the close of the evening refreshments were served. The gathering broke up about 11.30 o'clock.

Miss Kane, who was reported missing a few days ago from her home in North End. is now in Montreal, where she has secured a good position. seems that the element of mystery in connection with her departure was exaggerated, as some of her relatives vere acquainted with her intention and knew her whereabouts all the time.

Dr. W. E. McIntyre left for Wolfville, N. S., yesterday by the C. P. R. to also before Judge Ritchie on Saturday meet with the Ministerial Committee of the Board of Governors of Acadia University Arrangements will be made that he will be sent to the Industrial for the placing of students on the mission field during summer vacation.

Hon. E. H. Allen, formerly claims agent of the I. C. R., has secured a lease of the Powys farm at Kingsclear was about 58 years of age. He was a and is expected to move there with his ninent up river man, being engaged family from Shediac some day this week .- Moncton Transcript.

Yesterday morning in the county court chambers before Judge Forbes the case of Brennan v. Hopkins came The funeral took place at Belle Isle up again. Some weeks ago the plaintiff got a verdict for \$50, and E. T. C. Knowles, on behalf of Mr. Hopkins, is endeavoring to get a new trial. A. A. Wilson for Mr. Brennan claimed that ters of general interest were discussed. Mr. Knowles should have filed his

J. MacMillan Trueman, attorney-atlaw, who recently opened a law office proved to be as fine a spring day as in the Canada Life Building, Prince Wm. Street, was appointed a notary the "creations" of the milliner were on public by the Provincial Government

The congregation of St. Matthew's Presbyterian church, Douglas Avenue, There were two slight accidents on in bidding farewell to their pastor, Rev He was taken to the emergency hos- kinds of church work, particularly bership in the Mission Band of St.Matthew's church, while an address and remembrance were also given to her mother, Mrs. McDonald.

A sale of ends pretty muslins and other wash goods tomorrow at F. W. Where the prices have been cut down to one dress length or shorter ends. ter tomorrow for quick sale. There that he intended to burn her out.

are many lengths of the best muslins and organdles in the lot, all this seaost. See advertisement on page 5.

The C. P. R. steamer Montcalm arived from Avonmouth with 1000 tons of cargo at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The voyage was made in ten days and twenty-three hours, which is the best trip she has made here this eason. When some time out from Avonmouth four stowaways, Chas. Parsons, Joseph Marshall, Ernest Mattison and John Singleton were discovered hiding between decks and on the arrival of the steamer here were taken to the central police station by C. P. R Detective Walsh This is the Montcalm's last trip here. She is the last on the Bristol service this season. The steamer will take away 900 head of cattle from this port.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Michigan sailed for Antwerp yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock taking away a large genral cargo and 420 head of cattle.

Last evening's Montreal express carried a large number of students be longing to the University of New Brunswick and the Provincial Normal School who were on their way to Fredericton to resume their studies. Among the U. N. B. students returning to Fredericton were Stanley E. Bridges, W. H. Morrow and Miss Grace Flemming of St. John; A. Landry of Dorchester: the Misses Smith of Hampton: ley, H. U. Price, Miss Claire Flana gan and Miss Georgiana Ryan of Moncton, and Miss Margaret Belyea

The joint boards of the Methodist churches of the city held a meeting in the Exmouth street church last night. A large number were present. A committee of ten was appointed to canvass for missionary subscriptions among the members of the Exmouth street church. This is carrying out the plan proposed by the laymen's missionary movement. A committee of four was appointed to consider improvements for the church and report at the next meeing of the joint boards. On Sunday evening there will be a meeting in the interests of the laymen's missionary movement in Exmouth street church.

A Japanese (whose name space will not allow) caused the police on the West Side a hot chase yesterday afternoon, but he was eventually capured. The Jap was an undestrable who had been placed on board the steamer Victorian to be deported to England. He undoubtedly disliked the idea of leaving the country and, watching his opportunity, escaped from the vessel over the gang plank and started

A meeting of the fire chiefs of the various New Brunswick towns is called for April 27th at St. John. Chief Fitzpatrick will attend as representative of the local department and will made a fine feature for exhibition week and no town in New Brunswick has a finer place in which to hold such a ment than is to be found on the exhibition association's grounds,-Chatham Commercial.

A number of roughs attacked a man named Whittaker on the corner of Clarence and St. Patrick streets last night, and during a fight which followed struck him with a bottle over the head, cutting a long gash.

There is no mistaking the superiority of a tea that in sixteen years has ouilt up a market in almost every part of the North American continent, that has had the most enormous increases n sales, year after year, until over 18,000,000 packages was the immense output for 1907. This continental enorsement of "Salada" Ter proves conclusively their right in offering it to the public as the most celicious and health-

Summerside harbor is still filled with ce but it is in such a condition that change of wind will carry it all out. Navigation between that port and Point du Chene may be opened any day Charlottetown and Pictou harbors are practically clear. The steamer Northumberland has already crossed from

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Wm. Miller and wife, of 88 Chesley St., in the loss of their only child, Arthur, ing illness. He was of a quiet disposition yet a general favourite, and was an active and earnest member of the young mens class of St. Luke's Sunday School. He was employed for some years in the Massey Harris Co. office, but most recently with Frost and Wood Co. His funeral will take place Saturday.

School Inspector Carter visited St. Andrews schools last week and at the close of his visit had a conference with the trustees and teachers, when mat-A change in the system of grading grounds for wanting a new trial, and was brought up by the Inspector. He the matter was stood over for a week. also urged that an attempt should be made to increase the salaries of the teachers. There were few places where the salaries of the teachers were so ow as they were here.-Beacon.

#### DESTROYED BY FIRE

ST. THOMAS, April 22.-Fire destroyed the Henry block at Rodney this morning. The damage amounted to \$10,000. The block was an old frame structure, occupied chiefly by a hardware store and several Jewish families, who kept large quantities of scrap about, so it burned fiercely. The occupants escaped, and though four stables were destroyed the live stock was saved.

#### TEN-YEAR SENTENCE

and applied a match to it. Mrs. Drie-

### and organdles in the lot, all this season's goods which have sold out first. Prices very low to clear. An opportunity to get children's dresses at small out to see the control of the con FITTINGLY CELEBRATED HERE

Grand Charity Ball to be Held in York Assembly Rooms-History of Local St. George's Society-Sketch of England's Patron Saint.

will celebrate today in honor of the and Christianity began to take the tutelary saint of England. St. George's place of Paganism, and thus symbol-Society of St. John will observe the healty St. George was the means of deday by holding a charity ball in the stroying the dragon of heathen idola-York assembly rooms.

The local society was founded in 1802 grants arriving here. It is on this ac- some degree of authority that a ven-

to the charity fund. ed. The ball is under the patronage of his honor the lieutenant governor, who to the monster, but when St. George with Mrs. Tweedie and his staff will saw the maiden being led to the banks be present. Other guests of the society of the pool, he at once offered to slay will be the United States consul and the dragon, which he did, much to the Mrs. Willrich, Colonel White, D. O. C., delight of the people, and a bay on the Andrew's Society and Mrs. Cameron, and his worship the mayor and Mrs. Hanington; secretary, E. E. Church; assistant secretary, F. Noel Sheraton. On Sunday next the society will have their annual church service, when they

p. m. A special service has been arranged. The objects of St. George's Society are to foster a spirit of patriotism and nationality, to promote social intercourse among its members, and to extend aid to Englishmen and Welshmen or their descendants, or their widows

and orphans. The above clause is from the constitution of the society, but the objects Nicomedia, but about twenty-five years comprise a broader field and are really identical with those of The Royal Society of St. George, London, of which H. R. H. the Prince of Wales is president, viz.:

1-To encourage and strengthen the spirit of patriotism amongst all of English birth or descent, irrespective of creed or party, and to maintain that spirit of fraternal union and sentiment of race which should animate all of kindred blood, helping to preserve those distinctive characteristics, tradi- in 362, and as there is a church in Coutions and customs which have con- stantinopte dedicated to St. George the tributed to make the English pre-eminent the world over.

2-To maintain the recognition and celebration of St. George's Day—the have meant the saint of this sketch, old English festival day of St. George -and the anniversary of the birth and death of Shakespeare, April 23rd. 3-To further British interests by every possible means, and to render

and patrotic movements. St. George's Society request that all citizens will join with them in mark- his honor alone. ing the day-England's day-by displaying flags and dressing windows, and also that all members and others will today wear a rose, the national flower of England. It has been arranged that at 12 o'clock the chimes of Trinity will play a selection of English airs under the direction of Mr. Coupe.

'Tis a glorious charter, deny it who that during the siege of Ptolemins he That's breathed in the words-I'm an

land and the special patron of chivalry, under the cry of "Sir Edward and St. was born on April 23rd, A. D. 270, at George," and this king in 1330 made him Lydda, in Palestine. This city was in patron of the realm of England and of the beautiful vale of Sharon, famous the Order of the Garter, so the battle for its roses. The locality was also cry of the English army thenceforth called the Garden of Palestine, and the became "St. George" or "God and St. town of Lydda was for some centuries George," and sometimes "For St. called St. George's. His parents were of noble birth and Christians, and he these cries being found in Shakebecame a distinguished soldier, a man speare's works. of great courage and a tribune, and held high command under the Roman patron saint of the republic of Genoa. Emperor Diocletian. It is curious that At the council of Oxford in 1222 the even in the present day both Christians and Mohammedans in Palestine ordered to be kept as a national holimake vows to St. George in case of day. During the fourteenth century danger or great distress, when he is and for some time after the cross of addressed as the "evergreen green one," St. George was worn as a badge over probably in allusion to his having been the armor by every English soldier to born in Lydda. St. George is supposed indicate that he was in the service of to have accompanied Diocletian in his the crown, and it was ordered as an Egyptian campaign in 295, and also to article of duty that every soldier gohave taken part in the Persian war in ing into battle shall use the cry, "St. 298, when, after resting at Beirat; he, George, forward," or "Upon them, St. TORONTO, April 22.—Ten years in was sent by the Emperor on an expe- George," while on the invasion of Scotthe pentientlary was the sentence by dition to Britain, and where at that, land in 1386 by Richard II. It was or-Police Magistrate Denison to David L time were Constantius and Helena his dered that every person should bear Latta, the man who poured gasoline wife, and as St. George salled through the cross of the patron saint on his ward, son of Harry P. Hayward. over the veranda of Mrs. Kittie Drie- the Irish Channel this was afterwards | coat both before and behind, and this Miss Emily McDiarmid, sister of singer's house on Adelaide street west called after him as St. George's Chan- is the origin of the red cross on a the bride, was bridesmaid and Harold nel. It is supposed that on this occasinger had incurred Latt's ill-will, and sion the Empress Helena was convert- it noble deeds have been done. The Rev. W. W. McMaster performed the We propose putting these out on coun- he told the officer who arrested him ed to Christianity and also her son ships that defeated

Englishmen in all parts of the world | of a vast change in matters of religion,

It was shortly after this that Dioy some patriotic Englishmen, and was cletian, instigated by his son-in-law for a long time the leading society in Galerius, issued an edict against Christhe city. Every event of national im- tianity, and ordered the persecution of portance was celebrated by them, such those holding the Christian faith, when as St. George's Day, the birthday of the first martyr of Britain was St. Althe sovereign, the victories during the ban, about 301. St. George at once Crimean war, Indian mutiny, etc., while hastened back to endeavor to put a they were always ready to assist Eng- stop to the persecutions through his inlishmen in distress. The society has fluence with Diocletian. On arrival at existed ever since though for a brief Beirut he learned about the terrible time dormant. It was reorganized in massacres, and was much disturbed at 1885 with much enthusiasm, which has the state of affairs and the destitution existed ever since. They have always of the people, and having inherited a ben to the front in patriotic works, large sum of money from his mother such as the jubilees of the late Queen, he distributed very largely of his means when in 1887 they placed a bust of Her to relieve the distress, and resolved to Majesty in Trinity church. The society go in person to Diocletian to plead his and the members individually did much cause, thus taking his own life in his during the Boer war in subscribing and voting funds for the St. John soldiers. In charity they are very active, help- clad in armor, and declared war ing deserving Englishmen who are in against tyrants and all forms of heaneed, and this branch of the work durthen idolatries. It was here that the ing the past two or three years has story of his combat with the dragon caused a heavy drain on their charity originated, the real significance being funds. The demand has been great the triumph of Christianity over Paowing to the large number of immi- ganism, but it is also related with

count that the society is to celebrate omous dragon had been investing the St. George's Day this evening by a outskirts of the city and especially a charity ball, the proceeds to be given pool, from which the monster issued nightly and killed all within his reach. A large number of guests are expect- and that the only way to stop his deed, and all arrangements are perfect- predations was to sacrifice the most beautiful maiden in the city, a princess, and Mrs. White, the president of St. south of the city is today called St. George's Bay.

St. George continued his work on hefitzpatrick will attend as representative of the local department and will bress Chatham's claims for the tournament this summer. This could be made a fine feature for exhibition week half of the Christians, and failing to doors, and everywhere exhorting the people to resist the orders against them. He was cast into prison and almost killed by spear thrusts, but mirwill attend Trinity church in a body at aculously recovered, and is said at this was finally beheaded by order of the emperor on the anniversary of his birth, Good Friday, April 23rd, A. D. 303. Thus died the great martyr, wise fribune and most faithful and unselfish Christian soldier, who was also called the trophy bearer and the victorious one. His remains were allowed to re main at peace in his burial place in

> later were removed to his native city of Lydda. It is a curious fact that the history of this saintly martyr has been confounded with Arian George of Cappadocia, who lived half a century later was a villain of the worst type, a fraudulent army contractor, and who by devious ways and fraud became the Arian archbishop of Alexandria, where he was lynched by his own people and his body cast into the sea. This was martyr in 330, and another in Ezra in Syria dedicated in 346 to St. George the holy martyr, it shows that it must of the bride, left last Saturday evening while further proof may be quoted from one of Sir Walter Scott's works, where a saying is recorded "By good George of merrie England worth a dozen of your St. Go ige of Cappaassistance in furtherance of all English docia." His popularity in England during the middle ages is attested by the fact that 163 churches were named in

St. George being early regarded as valiant soldier was soon adopted as the patron of chivalry and of the military profession, being so honored in France in the sixth century. The Crusaders ascribed their success at Antioch to his intercession and the religious honor paid him reached its full development. King Richard I. declared had a visioin of St. George, who told him how to stir up enthusiasm among the soldiers while Edward III. is said St. George the tutelary saint of Eng- to have gained his victory at Calais George and Merrie England," many of

St. George was also selected as the festival of St. George, April 23rd, was white field—the flag of England. Under | MacMichael best man. Constantine, which was the beginning Armada carried it at their mastheads, played the wedding march. The bride

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and all nations were taught to respect was given away by her father. Miss that flag, and so when England, Ire- McDiarmid's gown was of white Brusland and Scotland were united under the name of Great Britain the red cross of St. George was blended with the white cross of St. Andrew and the red cross of Ireland, the whole forming the Union Jack, the flag on which the sun never sets and which never floats over

The residence of James Wilkes, Coldprook, was burglarized some time Tuesday night and about \$50 in cash stolen besides a revolver and some articles of minot importance.

Wilkes is employed at the Portland rolling mills in the city and goes to his home every evening after work. about twelve o'clock, as members of Joseph and Eliza Johnston, of Otte the family were awake a good deal Lake, St. John County, took place Wedafter that hour. The intruders forced

open the dining room window and entered. Their work was executed very quietly and not a sound was heard. The drawer in which \$50 was kept was H. of St. John. opened and the money extracted, also The locality where the house is situ-

ated is a quiet one. There are no immediate neighbors. No suspicious characters had been noticed and there is no clue to the perpetrators of the deed. The matter was reported to the police, however, and an effort is being made to locate the guilty parties.

### WICKWIRE-LAECHLER.

A wedding in which many St. John people will be interested took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 83 Tonawanda street, Dorchester, Mass. Wednesday, when Miss Lena L., young est, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laechler, formerly residents of this city, was married to James William Wickwire of Boston.

Mrs. E. W. Henry of St. John, sister by steamer Calvin Austin, to attend the wedding.

KIRKPATRICK-CHEYNE.

The residence of Captain and Mrs. John F. Cheyne, Queen street, Carleton, was the scene of an interesting event at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when their eldest daughter, Miss Minine Cheyne, was married to Ansley Fulton Kirkpatrick. The ceremony which was witnessed by a few of the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties, was performed by Rev. Jacob Heany, paster of Carleton Methodist church, and the happy couple were unattended. The rooms were tastefully decorated with cut flowers, and Miss Ethel Cheyne, sister of the bride, presided at the piano and ren-

shon very effectively. The bride was attired in a becoming gown of crepe de chine. Among the numerous gifts was handsome parlor lamp with cut glass shade, the gift of the bride's friends St. in the Methodist church, where she was an efficient member of the choir, a Sunday school teacher and an enthusiastic member of the Epworth League. The happy couple, accompanied by a nurmber of the wedding guests, left by last evening's train for their new home at Gaspereaux station, where they will be welcomed by a large number of their

dered the wedding march by Mendels-

friends. The bride, who was very popular both in the church and community, will teed stock and poultry specifics. No be greatly missed and her friends united in wishing her all the joys of

HATWARD-McDIARMID. A wedding of much interest took

place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Alice Pearl McDiarmid, was unit ed in marriage to William Henry Haythe Spanish ceremony and Miss Helen MacMichael field, or ALBERTA B. JONES Petit-

sels net over white taffeta, trimmed with baby Irish lace. Her veil was trimmed with lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore pink silk with pink hat. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. Numerous and costly presents of cut

which the young couple are held by their friends. Immediately after the ceremony the newly married couple left on the Boston express for Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Montreal and other American and Canadian cities. On return

glass and silver showed the esteem in

EDWARD J. JOHNSTON. nesday at his home. The deceased is survived by his father, mother three brothers, viz.: Joseph A. and Wm. A., at Otter Lake, and George

MRS. ESTHER GREEN Mrs. Esther Green died suddenly Wednesday morning. She was the wife of James Green, and besides her hushand leaves one son and a father, brother and sister.

The late Mrs. Green was a daughter of Thos. Gooley, confectioner of North End.

#### BIRTHS.

READ-At Port Elgin, N. B., April 17. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. daughter. GILLESPIE .- At St. John, N. B., Apri 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. POYAS-At St. John, April 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Poyas, a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES

HALL-VAUGHAN-In St. John, on April 20th, by Rev. Wellington W. Camp, Kendall Hall and Gertrude Irene Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. LeBaron Vaughan, both of St. John. HOSFORD - LIVINGSTON .- In this city, on April 22nd, by the Ven. Arch. Deacon Raymond, rector of St. Mary's Church, Thomas F. Hosford to Mrs

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British Minister Desire for tion in Rega to This Terr

OTTAWA, May 6 .- The rep L. Mackenzie King, on the ment this afternoon. It may factory solution of one of and most complex problems the mutual interests of ( the empire. The full and fr change of views between t and Canadian governments ed in the adoption of a mu of co-operation in which ain's well known policy of of the native races of India h Deminion a white man's cou at the same time there is o necessity of legislative ac might reflect on Great Brit jects in India and render critical there a situation air nant with danger.

When Mr. King went to March he was told by seve foremost statesmen of the E they regarded the question gration of Oriental peoples greatest problem of imperi They recognized Canada's ri automony in the matter of immigration restrictions, wh same time they believed that position within the Empire sufficient gaurantee that th her plenary powers in th

would not be without a to the obligation which within the Empire entails. social and economic ground tive of India was not a per to this country. Canada the danger of taking any that would lead to endange Britain's interests among th millions of her restless

Starting with this basis understanding the solution most satisfactory one to ed. In brief, it is based or discovery of a clause in immigration act of 1883. vents natives leaving India tract to labor for hire in country unless said country list of countries scheduled as being those which have considered by the governo to be adequate for the protect Indians during their sta Canada is no country. scheduled list. Therefore ing in of contract labor fro British Columbia, the main alarm as to the future influ trary to the laws of India. in-council just passed make grants liable to deportation in violation of the laws of country. This therefore shu tract labor immigration for Those who come voluntarily out by the recent general requiring them to have in session an adequate sum of

prevent the liability of their a charge on the public. The

sum is now \$25 and it may

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