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ourage and pay tribute to -dealing masters? Our ald be free, clean, pure, and the full enjoyment of true world-renowned prescript s Cenery Compound, gives lth, strength and life. It ery trace of disease from he season to banish every oppression. Let the reno k be commenced now, so er and the hot weather et with strong and vigorand clear heads. Paine's pound has in past spring d thousands of sufferers the same for you today, sick mortal.

decide to use the great see that your dealer the kind that cures. Ask Celery Compound, and see the trade mark, the "stalk No other preparation will

PY LIQUOR LICENSES. Hear Protests Against Sev

commissioners for the county eld their meeting at the county office at 2 o'clock Friday Chairman Knight presiding, he applicants for licenses were Rev. Job Shenton, W. E.

tor submitted a report subfollows: I have received
sations for retail licenses, two
and one for brewer, divided as
Martins, retail, 2; Simonds,
olesale, 2; Lancaster, retail, 9;
Iusquash, retail, 2. lusquash nts are:

ames Ingram, Henry Nnetail: E. A. Treadwell, Ed., W. E. Newcomb, R. J. Mel-McEvoy, J. Peter Richards, mg and Sterling H. Barker; mes J. Power and George P.

Retail: Richard Walsh, John John Brennan, Mary Morris, mon, George H. Tibbitt, Fred Daniel Dwyer and W. Fieming. mes Ready. Retail: W. Ryan, George H. limit to the number of whole-

reed to grant the follow-

s-Retail: Jane Ingraham,

Retail: S. H. Barker, E. l, W. D. McEvoy, W. E. and Edmund Lawton; ames J. Power, George P.

- Retail: W. Fleming, Tibbitt, John Brennan is, Daniel Dwyer, Fred brewer's, James Ready. es of John F. Collins, Ish and James McKinnon three months.

-Retail: Wm. Ryan. nissioners appointed Geo. ant inspector for Lancasward Lewis assistant in-St. Martins. The board all bars must close be lock at night and 6 o'clock ing on all week days but nd that no sale of liquor ace between these hours. ecided that the fines for is regulation should be and \$50 or three months'

#### GH TREASON.

pril 27.—The trial was reof the members of the form committee of Jomining engineer, pleadhigh treason, following of the other leaders of nmittee. Mr. Hammond ed by illness from being he time the other leaders

down in Oklahoma is deon the girl's side.'

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## We Won't Sell You

Cotton for wool, nor jute for flax. The meaner sorts of merchandise we have no time to bother with; neither have you, if we judge our trading public aright. Clean, honest, reliable stuff at lowest prices is what Intelligent buyers are looking for. We keep none other

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## ICKEN ARMENIA.

A Noble Response to the Appeal of Fredericton W. C. T U.

What the Women of New Brunswick in General Have Done

For the Persecuted, Helpless and Suffering Women and Children of Armenia

-A Labor of Love.

It is with heartfelt sorrow and deep- Kimball. est sympathy we have heard of the! anguish of our fellow Christians in Armenia, and we express our sincere admiration of their dauntless courage and faithfulness in their bitter suffer Mrs. Ida Twining, Fredericton:

in the province for their relief, but we contributed by the women of appeal to you to help us raise a special Brnuswick, for the relief of the destiwomen's Armenian relief fund, and to- tute and suffering people of Armenia wards that end we ask of each woman will you have the goodness to express and girl in New Brunswick the mini- to the kind donors my sincere gratimum sum of five (5) cents.

We also ask the co-operation of the local unions and women's societies. Many a man of sainted memory has throughout the province in collecting been canonized for less heroism than

The committee are your lower that all continues on the committee are your lower than the principles to the control of the committee are your lower than the principles to the control of the committee are your lower than the principles to the control of the committee are your lower than the principles to the control of th Miss Mackintosh, Fredericton, \$12; Rev. M. Whitman, Alma and Point Wolf, \$11.75; Mrs. A. C. Bell, Bayfield, \$11.50; Mrs. Hartt, W. C. T. U., Sackville, \$11.12; Mrs. McLaggan, Blackville, \$11; Mrs. T. A. Turney, Bur Mrs. Oliver Lindon, St. Stephen, \$10; Mrs. G. A. Fowler, Petitcodiac, \$10; Mrs. Hartt, W. M. S. of Methodist church, Sackville, \$10; Woman's Aid. Methodist church, Fredericton, \$6.32; Police station, charged with assault Mrs. Trueman, Point de Bute, West- and attempt to kill. morland Co., \$6/30; Miss Lillian Taylor, Sussex, \$6/30; Mrs. Hartley, Fredericton, \$6.07; Mrs. Carr. Hartland, Carleton Co., \$5.82; W. C. T. U., Carleton St. John \$5.75; Miss Annie Gill. Ella Thorne, Fredericton, \$5.55; Mrs. Bertha L. Warder, Sussex, \$5.50; Miss police say that Bethel was intoxi-Emma D. Gunter, Springfield, \$5.25; Mrs. Thompson, Fredericton, \$5.20; Mrs. John Chipman, St. Stephen, \$4.70; Woman's meeting, Presbyteria church, Fredericton, \$4.45; Mrs. O. H. Sharpe, Fredericton, \$4.40; Miss Laura

Johnson, Nashwaaksis, \$4.20; Mrs. Irvine, W. C. T. U., north, St. John, \$4; Mrs. Burtt, Fredericton, \$4; Mrs. Grant, Fredericton, \$4; Mrs. Avard. Bristol, \$4; Mrs. Irvine, Millville, \$3.90; Mrs. Kilburn, Fredericton, \$3.55; Miss. Winnie A. McConnell, Harcourt, \$3.30; Mrs. J. Davidson, Fredericton, \$3.25; W. C. T. U., Fairville, \$3.15; Miss. Millers, Fredericton Junction, \$3.15; Mrs. John Anderson, Barony, \$3,05; Mrs. G. F. Miles, Upper Kent, Carleton Co., \$3; Mrs. Fisher, Fredericton,

\$2.85; Miss Porter, Fredericton, \$2.85; Miss Martha Dow, Woodstock, \$2.55; s. A. A. Dobson, Jolicure, Wests. A. A. Dobson, Jolicure, WestMaril and Co., \$2.45; Miss Maggie Leipier, Carsonville, \$2.25; Mrs. G.A. FawBuzzle of Presque Isle, convicted of
cett, Upper Sackville, \$2.05; a friend, smiggling Paris green into the Univictoria Co., \$2; Mrs. Akerly, Fredted States from Canada, was sentenericton, \$1.30; Mrs. Payson, Frederic ced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs and
ton, \$1.70; Miss A. Atherton, Lower be committed to Portland jail for one.
Queensbury, \$1.30; Mrs. J. E. Hand day. Leslie Buzzle, his brother, was
scipecker, Scotchtown, Douglas Hard discharged. The jury were finally axbor, \$1; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$1; Mrs. cused.

On March 31st, the committee warded \$201 (two hundred and one dollars) to Dr. Grace Kimball, Van., through the American board, Boston Mass. On April 8th sent \$200 to Dr. Grace Kimball by Christian Herald Pub. Co. On April 15th, \$210 to Miss Annie M. Barker, Constantinople through American board, and on April 28th sent Miss Clara Barton \$210 care

They have received the following ac knowledgements:
Congregational House, A Somere street (room 7). \$201.00.

(eight hundred and twenty-one

American board, Boston.-Total, \$821

The Women's Christian Temperance
Union of Fredericton oppeals to the
women of New Brunswick in general
on behalf of the persecuted, helpless
and suffering women and children of

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FRANK H. WIGGINS,

Dear Madam-I beg to acknowledge We rejoice that agencies are at work the receipt of \$200 representing moneys tude for this generous contribution to a most worthy cause

and forwarding the sums do ated.
Ada Twining, Julia E. Smithson, secretaries; Eliza P. Thompson, treasurer of fund for W. C. T. U. of Fredericton, N. B.

Further information may be had on aplication to either secretary, and petition papers will be forwarded to any desiring them.

TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE. ton, Sunbury, Swan Creek, \$10.74; Edward K. Bethel Attempts to Shoot Mrs. A. R. Miles, Maugerville, \$10.35; Dallas Tylen of the W. H. Dallas Tyler of the W. H. Crane Co.

Hartford, Conn., April 29.—Edward Presbyterian church, Fredericton, \$10; K. Bethel, a member of the Hoodman Mrs. B. Kilburn, Kilburn, Vic. Co., Blind company, now playing at the \$8.22; Mrs. Beatty, Fredericton, \$8.10; Grand Opera house, Boston, attempt \$3.22; Mrs. Beatty, Fredericton, \$8.10; Miss Bessie Harper, Jacksonville, \$7.90; A. E. McLauchlin, Gagetown, \$6.65; Miss Kate Howle, Oak Bay, \$6.65; Mrs. W. E. Estey, Farmeston, \$6.50; Mrs. Helen F. Cliff, Lower Line, Queensbury, \$6.36; Woman's meeting. Methodist church. Fredericton, \$6.32; coline station, charged with assault.

ton, St. John, \$5.75; Miss Annie Gill, Woosey Girl in the Senator, and Kit-Whitehead, Grand Manan, \$5.65; Mrs. tie Canary in My Wife's Father, and appeared as usual this evening. cated.

#### BUZZELS FOUND GUILTY.

Portland, Me., April 29.-John and Leslie Buzzel of Presque Isle were tried in the United States court today for smuggling one hundred pounds of Paris green into the United States from Paris green into the United States from Clearwater, Canada. The smuggling was discovered by a man named Phillips, who sold the Paris green, sending Attorney Shackford, who was also deputy collector for Blaine, the bill for the collection. The jury found the brothers guilty after being out half an hour. They will be sentenced tomorrow.

### BUZZLE GETS OFF WELL.

HAZEN AND CHESLEY

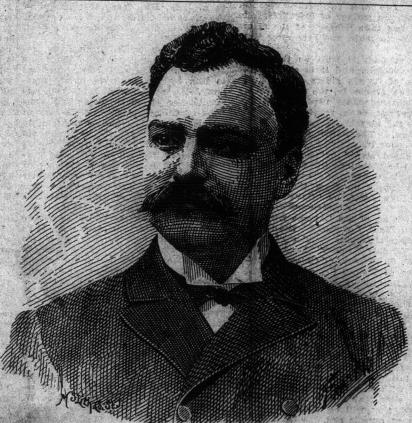
Are the Liberal Conservative Standard Bearers in the Coming Campaign.

this garment buying. Perhaps it's the styles or the prices, or bath. Whatall Parts of the City and County.

> The Candidates Greeted With Enthusiastic Appplause as They Responded to the Call of the Cathering.

The liberal conservative convention of the city and county of St. John met, pursuant to call, at Foster's cor., Thursday night, to select two candidates to contest the St. John con-stituencies at the coming general elec-tion. The attendance was very large, and the proceedings were marked by the utmost good nature, harmony and On motion, Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., was

Chas. F. Brown, Wm. Edwards, James K.



J. DOUGLAS HAZEN.

the call were:

Kings ward—J. R. Armstrong, Florence McCanthy, Dr. James Christie, Chas. H. S. Johnston, Jas. Murphy, Jas. Fleming, F. L. Tufts, Jas. Mowatt, Jas. Murray, Jos. Akerly, Wellington ward—W. H. Merritt, W. H. Love, A. Christie, J. E. Wilson, Chas. Nevins, J. A. Belyea, A. R. Campbell, J. A. Sinclair, T. M. Robinson, Leß. Wilson, D. A. W. Fownes, Thos. W. Macrae.

Prince ward—A. Hunter, J. H. McRobbie, Jonas Howe, David Brown, R. L. Smith, Judson Fowler, W. J. Tekt, W. A. Sinclair, M. B. Henderson, John Edgecombe, Robt. Maxwell, E. A. Berertt, C. N. Skinner, P. R. Killorn, W. S. Vaughan, Frank Smith, F. L. Peters, C. Baird.

Queens ward—Dr. J. W. Damiel, W. C. Pitfield, Dr. P. R. Inches, Affred Markham, Jas. Collins, Dr. W. W. White, J. S. Knowles, Geo. McLeot, Chas. McLauchlan, G. A. Palmer, F. W. James, Chas. A. Clarke, Dr. Foster McFarlane, D. Mullin, Chas. E. Lordly, Dukes ward—E. S. Hemnigar, W. H.



Thomas.

Sidney ward—Wm. Quinn, Jas. McKinney, B. McDermott, J. McGonagie, Henry Duffell, G. H. Waring, Geo. Catherine, Bart. Rogers, R. J. Armstrong.

Guys ward—W. D. Baskin, John Montgomery, James Carleton, C. F. Tilley, J. McG. Campbell, Jas. E. Cowan, C. B. Lockhart, S. L. Brittain, Chas. Emerson, H. Colby Smith, John Trecartin, D. Fullerton, Brooks ward—John J. Gordon, J. B. M. Baxter, John A. Adams, Timethy Donovan, A. C. Smith, Patrick Walsh.

Thorne, R. A. Payne, C. W. Parker, W. C. Hazen, and Major Gordon noming P. D. Tilley, J. A. Wilson, Geo. F. Baird, H. Andrew J. Armstrong.

Andrew J. Armstrong.
As the name of each delegate was

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

The nominations for the city of St. John were as follows: A. J. Armstrong by Major Gordon; John A. Chesley by Major Gordon; John A. Chesley by Dr. William Christie, and George had searched for it in vain in Mr. Robertson by Andrew Hunter. The vote resulted as follows: Total ballots cast
Destroyed
Total counted

Necessary for a choi J. A. Chesley had Geo. Robertson A. J. Armstrong

J. D. Hazen, who was greeted with representative convention of the liberal conservative party, representing not only every polling booth, but every shade of party thought, and the honor it had done him was without honor it had done him was without personal solicitation on his part. Although told that this man and that the confidence of the liberal conservative party, and predicted that along with his friend Mr. Hazen, he would with his friend Mr. Hazen, he would though told that this man and that man was opposed to him, he had not asked a single delegate for a vote, as he felt that they were all animated he felt that they were all animated beastful telegrams with which the beastful telegrams with which the by one feeling, to choose the man they believed who would most faithfully and accurately represent liberal conservative principles, and whatever their choice might be, he would cheerfully abide by it.

bcastrul telegrams with which the liberal factory at Ottawa was flooding the country, as they were for the most part utterly without foundation. This was part and parcel of the liberal tactics at every election, by one feeling, to choose the man they believed who would most faithfully and

When unexpectedly nominated in 1891, he had made two pledges; first, that he would be loval to the party of what they had stated time and that he would be loyal to the party that he would be loyal to the party that had put him forward, and second, that he would be true in all places the polls had oft demonstrated to be and in all times of the interests of and in all times of the interests of liberal conservative party St. John. He believed that the large John to close up its ranks, St. John. He believed that the large vote he had received tonight was due to the fact that he had lived up to those pledges. Lord Dufferin, speaking on one occasion at Belfast, said that allegiance to party was the first duty of every man, and that principle had animated him (Razen) in all his and racial prejudices for success and

ernment that the Beaver line would be continued next winter, and a further pledge that the claims of St. John would not be overlooked in con-John would not be overrooked in con-nection with the proposed new line of steamer between France and Canada.

John, aged seventeen years and nearly three months. The deceased was by (Applause.) Another matter in which he had bestirred himself was the management of the intercolonial railto society. As time passed on, the way in its relation to the business men of St. John. For three sessions he pointed out the evils of having the management so far removed from the

Turning to the political situation, prepared to accept the rule of the liberal party—a party led by such men as Sir Richard Cartwright, who called our section the shreds and patches of the dominion and abused Nova Scotia in the bitterest terms; by John Charlton, who wanted to close up the L. C. R.; and contained in its front ranks Commodore Welch, who said the Bay of Fundy was unfit for navigation, and Mr. Bowers of Digby, who pronounced it the foggiest place in the world. These statements were made by these gentlemen on the ficors of the house when he and his colleague were urging the claims of St. John as the winter port. He that in nominating Mr. Ellis the lib-eral party had been true to its traditions, as when other men were pressing St. John's claims, he had opposed the construction of the C. P. R. and thrown cold water on the short line, yet unless the government had built these roads it would have been impossible for St. John to become a winter port for Upper Canada. challenged Mr. Ellis to show that he had done anything for St. John while in the federal parliament or in the ocal legislature, where he was a supporter of the government of the day, and comparing the liberal candi-As the name of each delegate was called, he stepped up to the table on the platform and deposited his ballot, and then the scrutineers took charge of the ballot box. Their report showed:

Total ballots cast 192
Destroyed 192
Total counted 193
Of these 190
J. D. Hazen had 145
Amdrew J. Amstrong had 45 most sare. Referring to his opponent in the county, he expressed surprise that Col. Tucker, who had hitherto taken no interest in its public affairs, should now aspire to a seat in parliament. Mr. Hazen then briefly dis-

cussed the trade and fiscal record of had searched for it in vain in Mr.
Laurier's recent Montreal speech. In
that speech the liberal chieftain had
talked of political purity, and had
then proceeded to hand the party banrer over to Boss McShane, the notoricus Tarte, Prefontaine, Pacaud and
kindred unclean spirits. The issue at
the coming election, said the speaker, is a broad one, and the government was going to the country on its
policy of building up Canada for
Canadians. As party of that policy they
had determined that the business of

J. D. Hazen, who was greeted with three ringing cheers as he mounted the platform, said it was with the greatest possible pleasure that he accepted the nomination for the city and county of St. John, appreciating, as he did the great honor thus extended by the largest and most representative convention of the party ever held in this constituency. While accepting the nomination thus tendered to him, he begged to assure the convention that had his friend Major Armstrong or any other conservative received the majority of their ballots, he would have given him his hearty support, and would have done his very best to secure his election to the house of commons. (Cheers.) This was a most representative convertive party, representing not only every received.

and the stories they were sending out

ness of fourteen months, of chronic disease of the lungs, following an attack of pneumonia, Effic Howe, only daughter of Judge A. W. and the late Bessie C. Savary, and only grand-daughter of Henry P. Otty of St. management so far removed from the age a mother whose name will long centre of the road, and he, aided by awaken loving memories in hundreds awaken loving memories in hundreds. other maritime members, finally succeeded in getting the control placed in the chief superintend. in the hands of the chief superintend-ent at Moncton, thus largely remov-whom she loved with all the ardor of whom she loved with all the ardor of her strong filial affections, and whose Mr. Hazen said he did not believe the tiring attention, by God's blessing, people of the maritime provinces were not only prolonged her days after the shadow of a mortal disease had fallenon them, but, as if an angel's ministry, pointed her to the better life beyond, which she awaited in ealm, uncloud-ed confidence and holy joy, until it pleased her Divine Master to call her hence. The following lines were written by her while in extreme physical weakness and the almost immediate prospect of death:

Let me go, for the day breaketn,
And the night of pain is o'er;
Let me go, for the light is shining—
Shining en the golden shore.

Let me go, for the day breaketh, And the shadows flee away; Oh! I fain would see the glory Of our God's eternal day.

In proportion to their number there are as many churches robbed every year by burglars and sneak thieves in. New York city as private residences.

The cathods ray having become a chestnut, it is once more true that there is nothing new under the sun.

The following is a good parrot story:
A parrot in a certain house was usually kept in the dining-room with the family, but during the winter was re-moved to the kitchen for greater warmth. When the winter was past it again made its appearance among the family, whom it amused with the new remarks it had picked up in the kitchen. On one occasion, when the bell had been rung for something, the parrot was head remarking from parrot was heard remarking from his cage: "Let 'em ring again!"

#### Insurgents Burn Buildings and Destroy Cane on Plantations.

#### A Massachusetts Man Who Joined the Rebels Gives His Experience.

Havana, April 28.—The gunboats Pizarro and Alvarado, while cruising in the vicinity of Port Maravi, province of Santiago De Cuba, near Baracoa, intending to land some troops near that pert, were received with lively discharges of musketry from the shore. The gunboats immediately opened fire on the insurgents, the troops were landed and the enemy was com-The commander of the Pizarro, Lieut. Juan Cervere, and three marines, were seriously wounded, four marines were slightly wounded, one officer and four Guerillas were seriously wounded; sev-

one guerilla was killed.

Despatches from Cienfuegos, province of Santa Clara, report several additional skirmishes with the insurgents. during which seven of the latter were killed and five Spanish soldiers were

The insurgents have burned the machinery and buildings of the planta-tion of Santa Barbara and have detroyed two thousand two hundred tons of cane on the plantation of Recree, province of Matanzas.

Springfield, Mass., April 23.—Walter S. Whitcomb of this city, who enlisted with the Cuban insurgents and made his escape from the famous Morro Castle, just outside of Havana, by means of a rope, has returned to his home, and tells an interesting story of his experiences while in the army of the Cubans. He was walking in the streets of Jacksonville, Fla., when his atention was attracted by a squad of Cuban patriots, each carrying a white silk banner, designating that they were in search of men to enlist for the war. His adventurous spirit seized him and he joined the cause, receiving \$150 at the outset in American currency. Six other recruits enlisted with him. They took sail in the tug P. D. Jackson, and landed at Del Rio, where they were met by twenty men from the insurgent's camp, under the command of Antonio Maceo. The party went at once to the rebel camp. Whitcomb remained in the rebel camp This camp was ninety miles from Havana and containe about 12,000 insurgents. The patriots were well grounded, Whitcomb says, in the simpler military tactics and devoted much of their time to drill

While in camp Whitcomb suffered an attack of fever, and upon his convalescence was given a pass through the line to Havana. When within twenty miles of that city he fell into a camp of Spanish soldiers. They captured him and tied him hand and foot to a tree. There were several Cubans captured with him and they were tied in like manner. He spent night thus bound. In the morning the Cubans were gone; killed, the Spaniards told him.

At night he was confined in the great dingy tower, but during the day time was permitted the freedom of the

There were about sixty prismers in the castle, including twelve Ameri-

Whitcomb had \$163 with bim when imprisoned, which he had succeeded concealing in his shoes. He bribed the guard, assinged to watch his cell, paying him \$80 for forty feet of rope with which to escape from the tower. He fastened this rope to a stone, and swung off into the Gulf of Mexico cat-boat belonging to one of the officials was anchored near by. He swam to it and under the cover of the night, driffed out into the gulf. He was picked up by the Adrian bound for the Florida coast. The catboat was taken in tow and upon reaching Florida, Whitcomb sold it

Whitcomb found employment in the Royal Ponciana hotel, where he rennined until his departure for this city. Whitcomb says that in Cuba he encountered 500 men from Oklohema who came in answer to an advertisement that men were wanted there to engage in duck-shooting

Havana, April 29.-The insurgents have destroyed with dynamite the railway bridge at Gelpi, between Mat-

An officer who belonged to Antonio Maceo's escort of insurgents, who has surrendered to the authorities after having remained hidden for seven days in the woods near Pinaro Del Rio, stated that the insurgent leader's forces are in a very bad condition from lack of provosions. He expresses the opinion that they will eventually surrender. The report that Maximo Gomez is near Vila Claya has been

Col. Pavio, at Cayo Romana, prov ince of Matanzas, has had a skirmish with the insurgents, who lost five killed. In addition, in an ambush near Mariano the insurgents lost two

A force of 300 insurgents has at-

acked Santo Cristo, province of San-

tiago de Cuba, and has been repulsed with a loss of three killed and three men captured by the Spanish troops. The Barcelona battation, in pursuin a force of 500 insurgents, attacked the latters' finak and rear in the woods near Serabanda, near Aguada, prov ince of Matanzas, and captured the nsurgent camp. The insurgents had five killed and the troops captured

seven prisoners.

Among the latter was an insurger captain named Diaz Amaros. In a skirmish between a band of in surgents and some Spanish soldiers near Cienfuegos, in the province of Santa Clara, the enemy lost four killed. Basilo Lasse, an insurgent mulatto in-cendiary, was tried by court martial

today. Gen. Arollas, near the farm of Sole dad, not far from the military line across the province of Pinar Del Rio, had attacked and dispersed a band of

THE CUBAN REBELLION, orders to the insurgents to hang all persons who try to surrender them-selves to the Spanish authorities. Richmond, Va., April 29.—General as consul general to Havana. He exets to leave for his post of duty next

Madrid and elsewhere in Spain are calling meetings to organize volunteer battalions to fight in Cuba.

BLINDED THE BEAR. Gun Loaded With Icicles Delivered a

Man From a Grizzly's Hug. lowing story about Frank Timms, the Petaluma pot hunter, who modestly admits that he was a warm personal friend of the late Baron Munchausen, though he has not the remotest idea. who the Baron was. Still, after listening half an hour while Timms relates his adventures, it would be a pardonable, and in fact a very natural, error to mistake him for his friend the

"Did I ever tell you of the time I confessed that he had not.

my shotgun, when it commenced snowin'. Flakes as big as my hat fell, and
though it snew less'n half an hour
there wuz four feet on the ground. I there wuz four feet on the ground. I had built up a fire under a big fir tree an' wuz busy keepin' warm, fer it kep'

"Finally I started down the mountain fer home. A crust had friz on the snow, an' in some places I slid half The veteran trainer of bicyclists, John a mile at a time. I had got about half way down one of these slides when I who are to make the attempt at the see a big grizzly bear standin' at the record. botom waitin' fer me to slide into his mouth. I thought I wuz a goner sure, lever principle, and it is claimed the mouth. I thought I wuz a goner sure, as I went skatin' right on toward him, but I got an idea. Just before he reaced fer me I stuck the muzzle of are four sprockets used in genring, my shotgun in the snow, an' usin' it so that at each revolution of the fer a pole, jumped clear over him. He snapped at me like a fly as I went two feet. The entire sextet weighs over an' just took off one of my boot- 1371-2 pounds.

"Then I started to run an' the bear after me. There was a stretch of two miles of slopin' groun', and I lit out over it, with the grizzly reachin' fer me every jump. The sweat jus' poured down my face in streams an' froze in icicles on my chin. I couldn't shoot the bear, 'cause I had nothin' but bird shot in my gun.

"Finally I got an idea. As I run I broke a couple of icicles from my chin an' dropped one in each bar'l o' my gun. Then I whirled aroun' an' let drive. The grizzly rolled over a-howlin', an', when he got up, dang me if he didn't have an icicle plugged into each eye an' wuz as blind as a bat. All I had to do then wuz to cut his

DRY GOODS IN TORONTO.

(Mail and Empire.) Trade, both wholesale and retail, has improved. Payments have been better the great race is run. also. In the imported hosiery department, cottons and cashmere have experienced an active demand in both ladies' and children's. Black is most in demand. A few tans have sold, tains the following orders: Sanctions Whiteomb was taken to Morro cas- Slik gloves and mitts have been active granted—May 15, N. H. I. S. Athletic s week for the first time this season Blacks, creams and tans are the sell- W. J. Smith, Westfield, Mass.; July ers. Ladies' nets have been in good 4, Sanford Cycle club, Sanford, Me. demand. Whites have sold best. Last ear the unbleached were most sold, but the white have come to the front this year. In dress goods, mohairs, brilliantines and Sicilians have been in steady demand, as well as fancy weed effects and bright checks. Prints are in good demand for this season of the year. Small, neat patterns sell the Halifax carnival regatta the latbest, both in light shirting grounds and indigoes and black and whites. especially flannelettes, linings of all kinds and cottonades. Summer suitings are now actively enquired for by merchant tailors. Serges, black

> weeds are being principally used. A NEW CRUISER TO BE BUILT.

The department of marine and fishrles at Ottawa purpose having a new fisheries protection cruiser built at once, and we are pleased to state that through Mr. Wihte's energetic efforts she will be built in Shelburne, Joseph McGill being awarded the contract. We are informed that the new vessel is to be a fine one, and will no doubt meet, and will race for a big purse, add still more to the fame of our Shelburne mechanics, who have already earned for themselves the reputation as it is the first time these two horse of turning out the best vessels in Can- have met. ada. The new cruiser is to be built from the model recenty sent to Ottawa by Mr. McGill, and which attracted much attention while there.-Shelburne

#### Budget. BOOTH-TUCKER ARRESTED

New York, April 29.—Commander ooth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, while out on a slumming expedition today, was arrested and taken to the Elizabeth street police station. He was charged with wearing a disguise on the public streets. He was bailed bot returns. out by "Steve" Brodie, who was his companion on the expedition. Bail was flex at \$1,000. Some of Brodie's friends intimate that he told the police of the proposed expedition and insist that the arrest is largely of the nature of a joke.

#### ITALY AND ABYSSINIA.

Rome, April 29.—Green books, which have been issued, show that Italy, in the peace negotiations with King Menelik of Abyssinia, stipulated that if Italy renounced her protectorate ver Abyssinia, it should not be replaced by that of any other power eneral Baldissera was instructed to hold Kassala until the autumn, when the final decision was to be taken, un-less the city was in great peril, when it could be evacuated.

TUBERCULOSIS IN ENGLAND. According to Dr. Murrell, from 50,000 to 60,000 people in England and Wales die annually from pulmonary tuberculosis, and another 50,000 from other tuberculous diseases. From 1848 to 1880, 1,702,002 deaths were registered due to phthisis, the majority being young adults. No other disease claims

#### SPORTING MATTERS.

Fitzhugh Lee appeared before Com- An Effort to be Made to Send a missioner Adkins today and qualified Four Cared Crew to Halifax.

Madrid, April 29.—The bishops of Muldoon's Pickaninny Proved too. Much for John Butler at Lynn.

> The Sextet Bicycle to Have a Race Against the Empire State Express in May.

> > THE WHEEL

It Will be a Great Race. Chicago, Ill., April 27.-If the weather permits there will be a race, on or about May 15, between a sextet bicycle and the Empire State express, near Albany. Since the bicycle has conquered the horse on the track the friends of wheeling are anxious to prove even the steam engine in ferior. The fast mile of the Empire State express, made in 371-5 seconds, was huntin' grouse up on Mount San is the goal of the Dicyclists ambi-tion, and a trial at that record will be had. If this time is beaten it will "Well, I wuz out after grouse with prove the bicycle the fastest method

wheel has already been built, a a sextet, geared to 196 inches. If the gettin' colder and' colder till I wuz men to ride it can turn their pedals three times to a second, as is the train record for a mile will be West, has take ncharge of the riders

weight of its six riders will not deflect the frame in the least. There pedals the bicycle moves ahead forty-

It is not stated definitely who the men to be placed on the wheel will be, but it is understood that the team will be made up from the following of St. Louis, as steersman: Fred Rau, winner of the Chicago road race in 1894; Fred Loughead, the young Canadian champion; John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede;" Fred Weage, and W. S. Kenyon, of Chicago; F. W. Benkey of Mount Clemens, Mich.: H. E. Fredrickson, the Nebraska champion, and two or three others

About May 1, or possibly a week later, if the weather has not permitted steady training here, the entire team, with trainers and substitutes, will go to Buffalo to put a few finishing touches on their work before the final test. A few days on the track itself, with a preparatory brush with some slow train, will be all, it is claimed, that will be necessary before

names are not vet given out.

The L. A. W. Weekly Bulletin. Transferred to professional cla

C. Bald, Syracuse, N. Y., clause C. AQUATIC.

A Crew for Halifax Regatta. A number of gentlemen have decided to make an effort to get a fouroared crew to represent this city at ter end of July. To this end a circular has been issued to many citizens Canadian staples have been in fair de- asking them to meet at the Sun office on Saturday evening at '8 o'clock, to take the matter into consideration. If St. John is to be represented it is desirable that there should be no delay and navy, and light Halifax imported in coming to a definite decision. doubt there are many interested in aquatics who have been overlooked in sending out the circular. all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend.

> THE TURF. Robert J. and Joe Patchen Portland, April 29.—The great pac ers Robert J. and Joe Patchen have been entered for the September Rigby without fail. This will be an event of

great importance to the horse world, THE RING. Muldoon's Pickaninny Too Much for

Butler. Lynn, Mass., April 29.-Muldoon's Pickaninny" won a decision over John Butler in the boxing match here onight after nine rounds of furious fighting. Butler opened the first round by frequent leading, while the Pickaninny avoided most of them with good returns. In the second Butler's leads missed their mark, and at the close he was nearly out from the Pickaninny's

Butler came up stronger for the third round, and by more careful leading gave the Pickaninny an even natch till the ninth round. Both men were severely punished but answered the gong for the ninth round in fair tion and equally strong.

The Pickaninny began to force matters at the opening of the ninth, and with a quick rush landed for Butler's jaw, sending him down. The judges awarded the 'decision to the Picka-

INCORPORATION OF GRAND HALLS.

The vote under the act of the local assembly for the incorporation of the town of Grand Falls, N. B., was aken at that place on the 28th ult... and resulted in the act being carried by a majority of 84 votes.

A mass meeting of the citizens was neld on the previous evening, at which addresses were made by Alex. W. Baird, on behalf of the Grand Falls Water Power and Boom Co., who are interested in this corporation, and Rev. Mr. Loed, in French, who evinced a warm interest in the progress of the A cashmere shawl weaver in Persia people of the place. The results are earns by the hardest labor 40 cents a highly satisfactory to this community.

BANQUET TO ALEX. DICK. The Late General Manager of the Jog-Presented With a Gold Locket.

A few evenings since a dinner was given to A. Dick, late general manager of the Joggins mines, at the Terrace hotel in Amherst. A. Wilson was chairman. The following address was presented to Mr. Dick:

Joggins Mines, April 23. Alex. Dick, Esq., late General Manager of the Canada Coals and Railway Co., Ltd.:

Dear Sir-We, the undersigned em ployes of the said company, having served under you during your term of office as general manager, feel that we cannot allow your efforts for the mutual benefit of the company and men to go without some recognition part. Although we may not at all times have seen eye to eye with you, yet we feel that your convictions were honest and that you had the courage of the same, and on your retirement from the management of the company we have much pleasure in presenting you with the accompanying locket, which we trust will not only serve as an ornament, but as a small token of our good feeling toward you. Signed on behalf of the employes.

THOS. BLACKWOOD. H. E. COMO, DAN FRASER, J. W. LAMB.

Accompanying the address was handsome gold locket, bearing a monogram on one side and on the reverse the following inscription: "Presented to A. Dick, Esq., general manager of the Canada Coals and Railway Co., Ltd., by employes, on his retirement, April, 1896.

Mr. Dick, in speaking in reply, re ferred in pleasant tones to the token of esteem which had been presented to him by the employes of the company. He would long hold it in remembrance of those who had con-tributed to the pleasure of his stay at Joggins Mines and had helped him to make the parting from so many old ssociates much easier to bear. It was unnecessary for him to say that during the last few weeks of his stay at Joggins Mines there were troubles times, but only those who have had experience know of the difficulties attending the position of a manager, who tries on the one hand to do the heaviest work to do and on the other to conduct the business to the to the meaning and intent of the words gineer department we find that it emsatisfaction of a company who are not at all times reasonable in their expectations nor conversant with the prac- agree. tical side of the business. In all his dealings with the men he had endeainterests of both parties, and though perhaps he had failed in some respects, he did the best he could under the circumstances. He thanked all his friends for their kindness.

Trade and Commerce was proposed by Geo. Forrest, ex-M. P. P., and responded to by M. D. Pride and D. W.

Agriculture vas proposed by ex-Mayor Dunlap and responded to by in it as a principal. He felt the legis- not be missed, and in a great many

was a tame affair, but that would not captain to become the future one, Westfield, Mass.; July Hayes of Springhill and Cameron of justify him in saying it was not a but it would be a comparatively small

ed to by J. H. Froggatt of the News ing from a distance; the winner was tion to his accomplishments would and B. E. Paterson of the Press. and B. E. Paterson of the Press.

The Ladies by Mr. Pipe, was responded to by G. A. McClary and expenses the foretheten rounds were fought. Un-

by Messrs. Wm. Hall and John Cor- earlier than they did, but possibly they combination would no doubt give bett, coal inspector of the C. P. R., waited till they had fully satisfied and others.

The following telegrams are self- for interfering. explanatory: Ottawa, April 22, 1896. C. A. McClary, Joggins:

A. R. DICKEY. Halifax, N. S., April 23, 1896. B. B. Barnhill, Terrace Hotel, Am-

you, as I fully intended. Please express regrets to Mr. Dick. N. A. RHODES.

from Rev. J. M. Parker, Councillor Christie, River Hebert, and Mayor Mc-Kinnon and ex-Mayor Conway of

Among those present were: The guest, A. Wilson, J. M. Townshend, Q. C., G. A. McClary, Col. Blair, T. S. Rogers, Geo. Forrest, ex-M. P. P., H. Pipe, Robert Pugsley, W. G. Cal-houn, J. H. Foggatt, Ed. News, John Corbett (C. P. R.), Wm. Hall, Capt. Como, R. Thompson Coates, Amos Seaman, U. J. Weatherby, J. H. Hall, W. C. Dick, jr., Stephen Tabor, Dr. Hayes, M. R. Mason, J. H. Morrison, M. D. ed, and that consequently for the purposes of this case the Atlantic athletic Dr. Cameron, ex-Mayor Thos. Dunlap, B. B. Barnhill, B. E. Paterson and

others. In commenting on the retirement of Mr. Dick from the management of the company, the Stellarton Journal, the

nanagement, but as he was but carrying out the instructions of his directors, he may be to blame only in some was carried on almost uninterruptedly. There are not many connected with

meerchaum pipe by the committee, Messrs. G. A. McClary, B. B. Barnhill and Amos Seaman. Mr. McClary

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL unless, by consent of the magistrate,

Was the Sentence Imposed on Scott and Green for Prize Fighting.

A Synopsis of Police Magistrate Ritchie's Remarks in Passing Sentence.

An Appeal Will be Taken to County Court-The Two Prisoners Admitted to Bail. Pending Further Proceedings

The police magistrate delivered judgment on April 28th, in the case of Green and Scott, indicted under the criminal code of Canada for engaging as principals in a prize fight at the Atlantic athletic club room in this city ships in the future, the change seems on the night of April 15th. His honor said that the words prize

fight in the Canadian criminal code had a more extended signification than in the English laws, and he doubted very much if any Egnlish statute went as far as this code did. Section 92 defined it as including an 'encounter' or "fight with fists or and could not be depended upon by met for such purpose by previous arrangement made by or for them. Other sections of the code threw con siderable light on this section. Section 97 provided that if, after hearing evidence of the circumstances connect ed with the origin of the fight, the made is satisfied that such fight was bona fide the result or consequence of purposes only. The sailors are necesquarrel or dispute between the prin- sary only for preservation of cleancinals, and that it was not an encounter or fight for a prize or money consideration, such person might in his pletely reverted to the chief engineer. discretion discharge the accused or The change is a fact, but not recogimpose upon him a penalty not ex- nized as it should be, and some of eeding fifty dollars.

He thought the prisoners could not case, have gone so far as to say that be brought within that section. They according to marine law an engineer had no quarrel or dispute that led up in any way to this encounter or fight. The unfairness of this assertion can-Section 92 threw some light as to what not but be recognized, when the conconstituted an encounter or fight. It ditions are fully understood. might be with fists or hands, and con- A steamship of today, built of 'ron sequently included acts that by the and relying solely on steam power as English law might not be deemed prize a means of propusion, is a complibest possible for the men who have fights. Mr. Mullin, the prisoners' councated structure, and when we look sel, had made a strong contention as closely into what comprises the en-"hands or fists" in the section, but traces most all the ship, and it canwith that contention he could not not very well be otherwise, as the

could not impose a fine, or send the and lights her. Whom would we look vored to do the best he could for the men to prison for less than three to but the chief engineer in case of months, but the legislature must have trouble? Surely not the captain. He intended to define what a prize fight merely navigates. Accidents do not was, and it was his duty to administer happen often, and when they do our the statute as he found it. Were the engineers are generally able to meet legislature circumscribing or extend- them and come out victorious; but if ing the scope of the term prize fight? there is anything that tends to make They had defined a prize fight to be an engineer feel tired upon successfulan encounter with fists or hands, tak- ly bringing a ship to port, it is to see ing place in public for a prize, and a the prest laud the captain as a hero, prize fighter to be a man taking part never for a moment thinking he would Philadelphia, April 29.—Chairman
Gideon's weekly L. A. W. bulletin contains the following orders: Sanctions granted—May 15, N. H. I. S. Athletic association ,Rochester, N. Y.; May 30,
Rogers, and responded to by Recorder fight, as a principal. He felt the legislature had extended the scope of the Under English usage this affair for which the prisoners were indicted would hardly be classed as a prize fight, as according to the evidence of the captain and chief engineer? It would be considered to be missed, and in a great many cases would be better out of the way. Why would it not be proper at this time to consolidate the functions of captain and chief engineer? It would be classed as a prize fight, as according to the evidence of the constant of the constan prize fight within the meaning of the undertaking for the chief engineer to The Press by D. W. Robb, respondant. These two persons met, one combecame so, as the addition of navigation by J. W. Robb, respondant act. These two persons met, one combecame so, as the addition of navigation by J. W. Robb, respondant act. der this evidence it was in the disore- ine service would offer better in-Short speeches were afterwards made tion of the police to have interfered ducements to bright men, and the themselves that they had good ground ly divided system as at present. The

Under the English authorities cited doubt due in a great measure, in the by Mr. Mullin it was perfectly clear first place, to the old and unchanged that an unlawful act might be com- rules of the marine service, and again Am sorry that I cannot be present at mitted with gloves and that an en- to the prominent position of a capbanquet to Mr. Dick tomorrow. Please counter which began lawfully might tain on ocean steamers, he having litconvey to Mr. Dick my hearty good end unlawfully. Under our Canadian tle to do but amuse his passengers statute the men were guilty. He felt and look after their comfort, while sorry for the princiapls, and recogniz- the serious part of their passage de-Ing that the affair was less brutal pends on the man whose very retire-than others of the kind that had taken ment from sight most of the time, is Regret very much I cannot be with place in this city, he regretted that in itself a guarantee that their safety he had not authority under the stat- and the proper operation of the ship ute to fine instead of imprison. At is superintended as it should be. So first he thought it possible that he we cannot blame the public for plac-Letters of regret were also received could discharge them, but as he ex- ing the credit to the wrong person amined the law more closely he had but the law which upholds the practo abandon that view and was com- tice. The marine engineer, as a genpelled, somewhat reluctantly, to convict them. Having no downt in his the very nature of his calling demind that the men had violated the manding close attention to the operaact, he had no other course open to tion of the various parts under his him. At first he thought that he could supervision, this so absorbing his time fine them under section 97, but now he that the appropriation of any of his felt he could not. The evidence show- rights is seemingly not noticed until ed that Scott and Green had met in almost too late; and then, when he St. John; that they had an encounter, finds he has been almost entirely supthough it was true no great damage was done; that they met in a public matter, he simply retires to other hall; that an entrance fee was chargposes of this case the Atlantic athletic club room could not be looked upon as a privae room (the English authorities clearly distinguished between the two); that the gathering was not an

orderly one, and that was a point on which the English judges laid more organ of the P. W. A., says:

Hon. Mr. Dick being the originator of the proposals which led to the trouble, there might be many who would ble, there might be many who would be skill of the other man; he came, Was it an exhibition of skill? asked SHERIFF'S SALE the skill of the other man; he came, according to the evidence, on condition that the winer was to get \$40 and the loser \$20. The contest was therefore minor details. During Mr. Dick's stay at the Joggins, the work at the mines exhibition of science, the crowd was exhibition of science, the crowd was disappointed at the lack of it. In reading the whole act through

evidence, and however strong his sympathy for the accused might be, he had to discharge that duty.

the case justified an appeal, under the statute, to the county court. This appeal would be to the July sittings, Sheriff of the City and County of Sain

it could be heard earlier. Hon. Mr. Ritchie said he would glad-

sent to an early appeal. The prisoners were then admitted to bail in two sureties of \$100 for each prisoner, besides their own recogni-

FUTURE OF MARINE ENGINEERS. (Power.)

This is a question of great interest

to thousands of present and prospec-

tive marine and also stationary engineers, the reason in most cases for stationary engineers being interested in the problem, being that a number of them were formerly marine men, who, becoming more or less disheartened at the manner in which were treated by those who ought to protect them, became stationary engineers, where their true worth is more appreciated. While there is no doubt there will be a great revolution in the method of operating steamto be very slow in coming; a other words, the system in officering a ship has not kept pace with the advanced methods of construction and operation. Forty years or so ago engine on a ship was merely an auxiliary, and the engineer, as a consequence, occupied the same position,

crew, with their knowledge of seamanship, were the only reliable means to cruise from port to port; consequently they inspired a sense of security, which still clings to them to a great extent, although since that time everything in the ship changed, and masts and sails are mere ornaments or useful for signal liness, and have no part in the operation. The responsibility has comour government officials in a recent is not to be recognized as an officer.

operation of a modern ship is purely The difficulty he felt was that he mechanical, and steam propels, heats much better results than the partialobscurity of the chief engineer is no planted, rather than fuss over the fields, after devoting the best of his

> life to an unappreciating public. JAMES ANDERSON.

A Persian cook can earn \$3.22 a

There will be sold at Public Austion, Chubb's Corner, Prince William street, in the Chy of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the thirteenth day of June next, at fifteen minutes after twelve o'clock in the after-

There are not many connected with the coal trade who can deny Mr. Dick's ability as a salesman. To his skill in this direction may be attributed the steady work in the past. It is a question if, from this out, work will be as steady as in the last two years. It remains also to be seen whether the future of the Joggins will be as prosperous as its recent past. We can ony hope for the test.

As a token of appreciation of the interest he had taken in preparing the banquet, Clerk Gorman, of the Terrace, was presented with a handsome meerchaum pipe by the committee at the lack of it.

In reading the whole act through, he gathered that all these so-called boxing exhibitions on their face came within its meaning, even if nobody is knocked out or killed. It might be that the ounce or four ounce gloves precluded a blow given in a vital part from fatal results, but that had nothing to do with this case. The legislations when they enacted this part of the criminal code. As judge and jury, he had to pass on the law and the eighty feet be a stake at the northeastern pathy for the accused might be, he thence westerly at right angles forty-one and one-half feet along the line of the lot sold to James Gibb, to the place of begin-He adjudged the prisoners guilty and sentenced them to imprisonment in the county jail for three months.

Mr. Mullin said the importance of the case justified an appeal, under the day of March, A. D. 1896.

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The Announcement Made in the Commons by Chamberlain.

It is Believed that the Sentence of Hammon Will be Commuted.

London, April 28.-The secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamber-lain, announced in the house of commons to lay that the five leaders of the reform committee of Johannesburg (J. H. Hammond, Francis Rhodes, George

berlain, when he was first arrested, asof Cecil Rhodes, formerly premier of Cape Colony, and an official of the British chartered South African com-

life of John Hayes Hammond. Mr. Wilson said that no communication regarding Mr. Hammond had recently en received from Washington, nor had the colonial office been approached by the United States embassy. Therefore, Mr. Wilson refused to make public the nature of the steps which would be taken in Mr. Hammond's behalf until Mr. Chamberlain had seen what we would do without it." the United States ambassador, Thomas

Washington, April 28.-When Senator Stewart, who is a personal friend of Mr. Hammond, heard of his conviction, he immediately set to work to prepare a petition in Mr. Hammond's behalf, which he had circulated among the senators and members of the house. The petition is addressed to President Kruger and is a plea for pardon. It sets forth the high character of the accused and states that his family and associations here were of the best, and while it is conceded by the petitioners that the crime to which he pleaded guilty is a most serious one and is directed against a government for which the signers have a high regard, they still ask as an act of clem ency that the offence be condoned and the prisoner liberated.

The petition was signed by all of those to who mit was presented.
Washington, April 28.—U. S. Vice

Hammond graduated from the scientific gineer. Several years ago, while in by Cecil Rhodes to go to the Transvaal and take charge of his large engineering operations at a salary, it has been stated, of \$5,000 per month. His career in the Transvaal, it is said, has been quite a ssuccessful as in the United States. Some time after leaving college Mr. Hammond married into one of the most prominent families in Mississippi, and is said to have influential friends in all parts of the country. Mr. Whitney spoke of Mr. Hammond as a man of the highest character, and said that he had the reputation of being one of the foremost mining engineers in

London, April 28.- The Chartered South Africa Company has received a cable despatch from Johannesburg, giving further details of the judgment of the high court at Pretoria in the cases of the members of the National Reform committee. The despatch states that in addition to the sentence of death passed on the leaders of the reform committee, the other members have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment, a fine of £2,000 (\$10,000), and three years' subsequent nemt. The despatch adds: There is great excitement in Johannesburg, and unless the sentences are speedily commuted, trouble is expect-

London, April 29.—The Times this morning has a letter from Pretoria which describes the intrigues which the correspondent says were intended to prevent liberal minded judges from

German invasion. Warlike prepara-tions do not abate. Flying visits of prominent Boers to the colonies and to the Orange Free State, secret gatherings to meet them, war meetings be tween leading commanders on the Natal border all create anxiety."

A TALK ABOUT DOCTORS.

(Cor. Chicago Times.) A public banquet is one of the most wearisome of the minor miseries of To be compelled to sit in straight backed chair for three hours, eating badly cooked victuals, drinkeap wines and listening to the windy eloquence and ancient jokes of the speakers is a tiresome ordeal. The low at your elbow to talk with. For

CONDEMNED TO DEATH. a companion on such occasions I prefer to take my chances with a doctor, although any old lawyer will afford some julcy conversation. A doctor knows a lot of thinks worth telling if he has been a long time at his trade. A young doctor is usually a chump, who prescribes the medicines set down in his books, and who is far less useful in a sick room than a trained nurse. At a big dinner party not long ago I had a shrewd doctor for my right-hand neighbor. He said he divided his patients in his own mind into three classes. About one-third of them need nothing; they are malades imaginaries. Another third need a little advice. The remainded sured the state department that his in- medies of his school. The best reterests would be looked after by Great sults were had with the bread-pill

Percy Farrar is a newspaper proprietor and owner of Country Life, published in Johannesburg.

Lionel Phillips is the president of the chamber of mines of Johannesburg.

Mr. Chamberlain's secretary, Mr. Wilson, was questioned this afternoon by a representative of the Associated Press as to what steps would be taken over a crisis with stimulants. We can independent of the country Life, published in Johannesburg.

Itor, if you were seriously ill and could take your choice between having a good nurse, but could not have both, which would you take?" I asked. "I would not hesitate a moment," he replied; "I would not hesitate a moment," he replied; "I would not hesitate a moment," he replied; "I would take the nurse. We do not cure diseases. We can tide a patient over a crisis with stimulants. We can be completed and, in a few days, the new of the greatest expectation.

The news of the sentenced to two years' imprisonment, three years' actions between the banks, and to substitute a more perfect for the present crude system, the local managers have arranged for a clearing house. All the preparations have been completed and, in a few days, the new over a crisis with stimulants. We can be a constant of the chamber of mines of Johannesburg.

Itor, if you were seriously ill and could take your choice between having a good nurse, but could not have both, which would you take?" I asked. "I would not hesitate a moment," he replied; "I would not hesitat produce certain effects of the system. We can increase or retard heart action, administer cathartics, produce perspiration, and, most important of all, we can alleviate pain, but it is produce certain effects of the system. all, we can alleviate pain, but it is throughout the colony and Transvaal a slow and tedious process and inthe vital force that cures and not the medicines. There are no remedies. were blocked with messages to and large sums of money. Under the new

A doctor in New York city told me the beautiful daughter of a neighbor fell ill with the prevailing malady. The doctor and his wife were warmly attached to the girl. Feeling sure she would die like so many others of his patients, the doctor fell into a melancholy mood. Strolling through a piece of woods near his house he stopped at a little spring and almost automatical. of woods near his house he stopped at a little spring and almost automatically stooped down and filled a small vial with the pure water. Then an idea struck him. He went straight to the home of the sick girl, called her mother to her bedside and said in an impressive manner, "Madam, I have just received from Paris a potent remedy for your daughter's complaint. It is Washington, April 28.—U. S. Vice Consul Knight at Cape Town cabled Secretary Olney this afternoon that it was understood Hammond's sentence would be commuted.

Washington, April 28.—Assistant Attorney General Edwin B. Whitney of the department of justice was a student at Yole was a student at Yole with the spring water to his other deciling Mr. Chamberlain's invitadent at Yale university with Hammond and knew him well. In speaking of him today, Mr. Whitney said that Hammond graduated for the spring water to his other patients. His success was surprising. The epidemic was stopped. The fame of the old declaration to visit England was assumed in order that there might be no mistake spread far and wide, and he soon had vaal towards Great Britain. department of Yale in 1876 and afterwards pursued his studies in mining in one of the German universities. Returning to the United States, he had a very useful career in the western states and territories as a mining entire the medical journals plainly narrations. We will not at present press a reconsistency of the medical journals plainly narrations with the agua. ing his experiences with the aqua London, Mr. Hammond was engaged pura. He made a great mistake. The other physicians denounced him as a charlatan who trifled with human life, and public opinion became so hostile to him that he was forced to leave the place. He removed to Iowa, where he

died three years ago at an advanced peated." The homeopaths still stick to their theory of specific remedies. According to Hahnemann nature has provided for every disease a poison which will produce the symptome of that disease if administered in large quantity, but which, if given in infinitestimal doses, is an absolute cure for it. This law of remedles he claimed to he as immutable as the law of gravity, and the homeopathic school is all the time experimenting with new poisons to find new remedies by what is calls "provings." The poison of a bee's sting and that of a rattlesnake's fang have a recognized place with aconite and belladonna in their pharmacopela. The theory is beautiful. I employ a homeopathic doctor myself, but I have never

SENTENCES COMMUTED.

Further Details of the Closing Scenes at the High Treason Trial.

Cape Town, April 29.-Further details received here from Pretoria say that at the close of the trial of the need a little advice. The remainded require a little medicine. "Do you dose them all?" I asked. "Why, certainly I would soon lose my practice. tainly I would soon lose my practice if I told them the truth. I don't give them anything that will hurt them, however." He told me the story of a hospital physician in Paris who had pleaded guilty of high treason, but he expressed the hope that the executive should show the same Farrar, Lionel Phillips and Charles
Leonard) have been condemned to
death.

Of the condemned men, John Hayes
Hammond, manager of the De Beers
mines, is an American; but, Mr. Cham
a hospital physician in Paris who had a large number of charity patients
under his charge, all suffering from
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Britain as if he was a British subject.

Col. Francis W. Rhodes is a brother

Col. Phodes, formerly premier of of Cecil Rhodes, formerly premier of Cape Colony, and an official of the British chartered South African company.

Percy Farrar is a newspaper proprietor and owner of Country Life, published a condition of the books.

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of the old doctor and his new remedy as to the actual attitude of the Translic will not at present press a reconsideration of the London convention and a substitution for it of a treaty of amity and commerce, but will rest satisfied with the pecuniary compensation and with the assurance that no

violation of its territory will be re-Later in the day the report that President Kruger had commuted the death sentences was confirmed, and there was still further relief on all sides and rejoicing in many quarters. The step, it is added, will have a decidedly beneficial effect upon the re-lations between the British and the Boers, even though it was anticipated and to a great extent discounted. But the strain will be resumed when the question of Great Britain paying an indemnity to the Transvaal comes up.
It is intimated here that the British government will endeavor to shift the whole responsibility in the matter up-on the shoulders of the British Chartered South African Co., and that the latter will have to foot the Transvaal

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"There is no doubt," the letter continues, "that the largely increasing state artillery will soon be in German state artillery will soon. Warlike preparations do not abate. Flying visits of The same and Woodstock.—

The other sentences will be lightened. There was a slight skirmish outside of Bulawayo on Monday. A Matabele reconnoitering party attempted to surprise a picket near the coolie gardens of that town. A few shots were exchanged, five of the natives were killed and the Matabeles retired. A seven-pounder has been placed in position so as to command the gardens. The Matabeles have been sending couriers to all the native tribes in that part of South Africa, saying that they have been the whites in every engage—

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elling the lands belonging to the Bar-

nato company.

London, April 2.9—The secretary of state for the colomes, Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, has received the following despatch, dated today at Pretoria, from Sir. J. A. DeWett, the British Clemency—Mr. Chamberlain's agent there: "Levds (Dr. W. J. Levds, secretary of state of the Transvaal) has just told me that the sentence of death has been taken off the four prisoners (Hammorid, Rhodes, Farrar and Phillips). It is undecided what punishment will be substituted me. ment will be substituted. The executive council is now engaged in considering the sentences of all the prison-

FIRE AT MACCAN.

The Residence and Outbuildings of George O'Brien Destroyed.

Amherst, N. S., April 28.-The resiof Geo. O'Brien, the well known horsethis morning. Mrs. O'Brien and her to valuable additions to the library, sister barely escaped with their lives, the rear part of the house being all in flames when they were aroused. A number of carpenters' tools, wagons, carriages and some hay were destroyed. Mr. O'Brien is in New York. There was seven hundred dollars insurance on the buildings.

BANK CLEARING HOUSE.

Pretoria, and caused the greatest ex- system will be in working order. Now were blocked with messages to and volves carrying through the streets A doctor in New York city told me this curious story and vouched for it from personal knowledge. One of his friends was a physician in good practice in a manufacturing village in Connecticut. An epidemic broke out in the village and the doctor lost one patient after another until he became greatly discouraged. After some weeks the beautiful daughter of a neighbor

mission and to retain the rank of captain on retirement.

To be captain: Lieutenant James Hodge Hawthorn, vice Pinder, retired.

To be lieutenant: 2nd Lieutenant Andrew George Blair, jr., vice Hawthorn, To be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally:

Sergeant Albert Edward Massie, gentleman, vice Blair, jr., promoted.

A very important change is made by adding to paragraph 156 R. and O. 1887 the following sub-section: "All ap-pointments as commanding officer after the first of July, 1896, are for a tenure of five years. Any extension of tenure will be for three years and will only be granted upon the recommendation of deputy adjutants general com-manding districts, who will submit said recommendation at least one month before the expiration of the ten-

It has been a matter of complaint throughout the dominion that promotions to the higher positions are not frequent enough to be an incentive for officers to remain in service to obtain them. The remedy suggested is rather a drastic one, as it may compel some corps depending upon a good com-manding officer to part with his services in exchange for those of a less efficient man.

Another important change is the creation of an officers' reserve, which is to be composed of graduates of the R. M. college, who are unattached of-

PINE HILL CONVOCATION.

The Halifax Presbyterian Theological College Has a Good Year.

Halifax, April 29.—The convocation

of the Presbyterian Theological col-lege took place in St. Matthew's church this evening, in the presence of, it is said, the largest audience that has ever gathered in connection with Pine Hill.
Rev. Dr. Currie presented the report.
In it the past session was referred to
as the most successful in the history
of the college. Fifty-four students had been enrolled. The earnest appeals of a few years ago in the interests of the college had evidently not been in vain. dence and large buildings at Maccan The report referred to the increasing of Geo. O'Brien, the well known horse-man, were totally destroyed by fire provement connected with the college, follows: James A. Crawford, P. E. Island; J. B. Cropper, St. Lucia, W. I.; R. J. Crant, Sunnybrae, Pictou; V. F. Lobb, Great Village; P. M. Macdonald, Pictou; I. D. Mackay, Earltown; G. S. Milligan, St. John; L. W. Parker Kings Co.; G. C. Robertson, Scotland: G. E. Ross, Hants; W. H. Smith , Pictou; G. P. Tattrie, Pictou.

A very interesting feature of the evening was the conferring of degree of D. D. upon Rev. Neil McKay of Chatham, N. B., in recognition of his faithful and valuable services in the church extending over a period of forty years.

The principal said that he had known Dr. McKay for the forty years to which he referred. He first saw him in an open boat on his way to P. E. Island, where he had just begun his

Dr. Pollock referred to Dr. McKay's successful pastorate in Murray Har-bor, St. John, Summerside, and now lately in Chatham. He had been a prominent a vocate of temperance and education. He had been the means of leading not a few young men to

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) A great many merchants cut down their advertising in the summer. Some even stop it altogether.

In everyday life, when a thing is hard to do, it only calls forth greater effort. If the laborer can't move the stone, he gets a crowbar and a block of wood. He makes a lever—and the stone moves. If the crowbar isn't long enough he gets something longer. He doesn,t give up because the stone has got to be moved.

Same way in business. Trade is

stone. The funny thing is that the stone. The funny thing is that the lighter it gets, the harder it is to move. It can be moved, though. You may have to have the lever lengthened. Certainly you ought not to shorten it. The best business lever is advertising -newspaper advertising is the longest the greatest effort and the most money. People don't usually ask for what they have already. Advertising is merely asking for trade. When the store is full every day cut down your space. Don't expect that you wil get a big trade in dull times, but keep count, and you'll find that the advertising was profitable. Profitable right at the time

more effective.

Common sense has a great deal to do with advertising. Think about it from a common sense standpoint it.

New pamphlet sent free to any address. more effective do with advertising. Think about it from a common sense standpoint. It may take same "nerve" to pay out money for newspaper space when the business isn't paying expenses, but it

More than half the business houses SEEDS! in the country would be ahead if they could shut up for three months in the summer, but they don't do it. Why? Simply because they can't afford to. People would forget them. Same way in advertising. Think about it.

PROVINCIAL COMPETITION KEENLY FELT.

A Boston letter to the Northwestern Lum-

SCOTCH WIT.

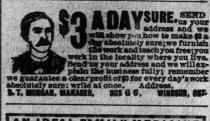
Two friends, riding in the north of Scotiand, stopped opposite a hole in a steep bank, and one said to the other:

"John, I saw a brock (badger) gang in there."

"Did ye?" said John; "haud my horse, and I'll grip him." Away rushed John for a spade. After digging for half an hour till he was well nigh speechless, he gave it up, saying. "I canna find him."

"Deed," said the wag, very coolly' "I wad hae wondered if ye had, for it's ten years since I saw him gang in."

The new spring comets are a little lighter in color than formerly and have very long tails.





SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS 36 PRINCESS STREET.

Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED OF DYED at Short Notice.

C. E. BRACKET



APPLE TREES.

Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the tress noted above, wishes to self the whole lot outright. The unresry is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstend Dull times are the times to put forth the greatest effort and the most money.

send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain.

HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. S.

**ACTUAL BUSINESS** 

FROM THE START profitable. Profitable right at the time and enormously profitable after awhile. The very fact that only a few merchants are wise enough to advertise in dull seasons makes it all the more profitable for those who do. You are there when others are not. It gives you greater prominence. It will make your advertising in busy times much selecting more effective.

Since showing this wonderful system at the Exhibition held in this city last September, our attendance has increased to such an attent that two more teachers being required were engaged, and a new bank built and placed in our Business Department. The cew bank is 35 feet long, with glass front and seven windows, the ret of books in it.

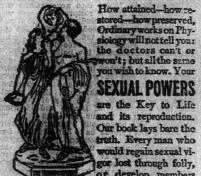
There is nothing to equal it this side of Beston.

> CURRIE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Opposite Opers House, St. John, N. B. SEEDS

Fresh and Reliable Vegetable, Garden, Flower and Field Seeds; also Ensilage, Corn, Grass Seed, Glover and Lawn Grass.
We have the largest and most complete stock of Fresh Seed, including almost all kinds, of any house in the city. W. ALEX. PORTER, Grocer and Se

Corner Union and Waterloo and 72 Mill Street, St. John, N. B.

PERFECT MANHOOD!



SEXUAL POWERS

are the Key to Life
and its reproduction.
Our book lays bare the
truth. Every man who
would regain sexual viwould regain sexual vigor lost through folly,
or develop members
weak by nature or wasted by disease, should

write for our sealed book, "Perfect Manhood." No charge. Address (in confidence),

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

Gagetown Clearance Sale. In order to make room for Spring Goods I will sell from this date until the let of April DRY GOODS AT COST; FANCY GOODS AT COST; BOYS AND MEN'S GAPS AT COST; WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST; WOMEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST; MEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST; FOUR GALLONS. BEST AMERICAN OIL for IL.00.

My stock of Choice Groceries is complete; my prices are down on hard pan. Terms man or approved payment.

20 Tons Pressed Hay for Sale. C. S. BABBITT gularly from the Post Office directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is esponsible for the pay.

whole amount, whether it is taken

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complaints as to the miscarriage of letters said to contain money remitted our risk.

#### post office order or registered letter. THE WEEKLY SUN

#### ADVERTISING RATES.

Special contracts made for time advertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

THIS PAPER IS MAILED REGU-LARLY TO ITS SUBSCRIBERS UN-TIL A DEFINITE ORDER TO DIS-CONTINUE IS RECEIVED AND ALL ARREARS ARE PAID IN FULL.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM.

## THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 6, 1896.

NEW YORK FOR MR. LAURIER. The New York Herald, which hates England with a perfect hatred, and ishment. Rhodes, Hammond and the is continually angry because Canada other members of the committee by prefers to remain under the British which Dr. Jameson was induced to flag, can find nothing too severe to make his raid were guilty of a grave say about Sir Charles Tupper. The offence against the laws and govern-New York Mail and Express has join-ment of the land in which they lived. ed the campaign and proposes to cast They were guilty of another offence its vote solid for Mr. Laurier. The against Dr. Jameson and his band. Mail and Express says that " the interest of the United States in these peal of the committee, who represented Canadian elections is more keen than that the Uitlanders or British resiat any time since the Dominion came dents of Johannesburg were in deadly into existence." A reason given for peril, and who assured Dr. Jameson this interest is that "the present conservative government has neglected by practically the whole population of ty, did very little talking at the late Dannan kings at Brugh, on the Boyne, no opportunity to display its contempt that community. Having drawn the session. This is a high and deserved are objects of wonder at the present for this country, whether in the Vene- chartered company's forces into the zuelan, Cuban or other matters of in- Transvaal the men who are now priswell known that the dominion governing their friends to be surrounded and ing their friends to be surrounded and closed. The day will surely come when ternational discussion." Now it is oners lay quietly in the place, allowlish Academy of Arts was founded by dach the overthrow of the land had sion of these international questions. Shot down within an nour's ride of the members who talked the foundations of either Athens or expressed sympathy with Great Britain and bought some rifles. We sub-spiracy against it, the committee-men mit that "the present conservative deserve all the punishment they are government" did no more than was likely to get in consideration of their right and that if the sympathy of New betrayal of Dr. Jameson's band. York goes to Mr. Laurier in consequence the government can console itself with the appreciation of the Canadian people. The New York Mail's Sir Charles Tupper has made the best arrignment of the conservative gov- possible arrangement for the west in in many ways to be a man of good at-

commendation in full:

The liberal party, on the other hand, is conducting its campaign in a spirit of unusual friendliness to inits government. It recognizes, in its official utterances, the logic of Canada's commercial and industrial development. It debects the truth of the assertion that the greatness of Canada depends primarily upon closer relations with the United States. It possibly detects also the fact that certain powerful mituences are shaping the policy of the imperial government in ways detrimental to the material interests of Canada.

The liberal platform declares in unequivocal terms for the maintenance of most friendly relations and broad, liberal trade intercourse with us; it declares the readiness of the party to "enter futo negotiations with a view to obtaining a reciprocity treaty with the United States, including a well consideration."

commendation in full:

of the party to "enter into negotiations with a view to obtaining a reciprocity treaty with the United States, including a well considered list of manufactured articles." Not only is this the policy of the opposition, but it is a policy which has exceedingly bright prospects of success at the polis, There can be no question as to the sympathy of this country in the coming general elections. It will be with the liberal party, with their party in power and a republican administration in Washington, there should be no great obstacle in the way of reinstituadministration in Washington, there should be no great obstacle in the way of reinstituting the reciprocity of Blaine and Harrison and extending it to our relations with the Dominion. The closer our commercial union, the mearer will Canada be to her ultimate desiriny as a great independent power on the western hemisphere, unhampered by the imitation of colonial existence, and unemarrassed by European intrigute or selfishess. The liberal party has our heartiest ishes for victory in June.

The "reciprocity of Blaine and Harrison," which requires discrimination will be able to exercise a potent inagainst all countries in favor of the fluence in bringing about a settlement Leonard Tilley published in the Sun: United States, has no charms for Can- of the school question without further ada. Nevertheless we congratulate legislation. Colonel Tucker, Mr. Ellis and the other candidates of their party on these words of praise. The New York Mail is perhaps a little too hopeful of

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. Charlton, one of the front bench op- following from Mr. James Hannay, THE ANTIQUITY OF IRELAND 1. Any person who takes a paper re- other end of the county. Colonel Tis- zette of June 12, 1891; dale was a member of the volunteer corps which went to the border at the time of the Fenian invasion. About 2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect some years before become a resident of Ontario, wrote for a New York newspaper a contemptuous account of the Canadian militia, and especially of the Norfolk regiment. In this let-Owing to the considerable number of fully the equipment and appearance ter Mr. Charlton ridiculed unmerciof the Canadian force and made all to this office, we have to request our sorts of derisive remarks about Cansubscribers and agents when sending adian loyalty. The late Colonel money to THE SUN to do so by post Amyot one day took occasion to read office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at debates in the house of commons, Subscribers are hereby notified not and to point out that Mr. Charlton to pay their subscriptions to any per-to pay their subscriptions to any per-son except a regularly accredited tra-United States at the expense of his Whenever possible, remittances should own country. In the same discussion be made direct to THE SUN office by Colonel Tisdale, speaking with a good deal of feeling, said that he had been one of the awkward squad who were the victims of Mr. Charlton's scorn. Is the most vigorous paper in the Mari- He declared that he would rather time Provinces-16 pages-\$1.00 a year have been one of the badly drilled. roughly dressed, and rudely equipped band of men who bade good-bye that day to wife and children, not knowing whether he should meet them \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient again, than to have been the New York gentleman who held their ap-For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each pearance, their outfit and their loyalty up to the ridicule of the foreigners. It may be of interest to New Brunswickers to know that Colonel Tisdale's grandfather, Ephraim Tisdale, was one of the loyalist settlers of this province. He remove ed to Upper Canada in time to take part in the battles of Queenstown and Lundy's Lane.

THE TRANSVAAL CONSPIRATORS.

The conviction and sentence of the Transvaal conspirators would have been inevitable if they had not pleaded guilty. The imposition of the death penalty was not unexpected, though no one supposed for an hour that it would be carried out. The penalty is to be commuted, but it is not likely that the prisoners will escape severe punat on his arrival he would be joined government were so great that the against time will envy Mr. Robinson's Rome were laid. committee were justified in the con-

#### HUGH JOHN.

Britain is followed by a tribute to the minister of the interior. Our corresliberal party of Canada. We quote its pondent at Ottawa speaks of Mr. Macdonald as a man who wiffs the affection of all whom he meets. This is important, but it is still more to the point that he enjoys the esteem and confidence of those who have had opportunity to judge his character and ability. He is a sincere, straightforward man, who has had no political ambitions, but as a western man is anxious to be of service to the west, and as a loyal Canadian and a good party man does not feel like refusing to go into the government where he is needed. The department of the interior is now one of the most important in the ministry. The policy of the future includes vigorous and well directed effort to get into the counthy a suitable class of immigrants. The new minister has his work ready for him, and plenty of it. If he meets the expectations of his friends he will be singularly fortunate. and so will that large part of Canada with which his department is most closely connected. There is reason to expect that if the government should carry the next elections Mr. Macdonald

#### TWO OPINIONS.

The Telegraph says: Mail is perhaps a little too hopeful of the immediate triumph of liberalism and the extermination of British influence on this continent. But its pleasing dream will do us no harm.

COLONEL TISDALE.

Colonel Tisdale, who is said to have been offered a place in Sir Charles Tupper's ministry, is a lawyer of good ability who came into the house of commons in 1887. He

the house of commons in 1887. He Against this opinion of Editor Hanrepresents South Norfolk, while Mr. nay of the Telegraph we place the or paper tree.

position members, is returned for the which we take from the St. John Ga.

The opposition newspapers have been on the ragged edge for some days past for fear Sir Charles Tupper should be the next premier of Canada. They don't want Sir Charles Tupper at all, because they know that with his wonderful ability, courage and resources he is able to rout them horse, foot and artillery. Most of them, however, have sense enough to conceal their feelings, but not so the Silly Telegraph, which gives away the whole opposition's wishes by an elaborate attack on Sir Charles Tupper, giving reasons why he should not be premier. Sir Charles is such a corrupt politician, according to the Telegraph, that it will never do to make him leader of the conservative party. Yet, only a few weeks ago, Sir John A. Macdonald was, according to the Telegraph, the most corrupt man in the universe, and the conservative party "rotten to the core." The conservatives of Canada are not likely to permit the grits to choose their leader for them, and the fact that a conservative leader is obnoxious to the opposition should be his best recommendation.

You pays your money and you takes You pays your money and you takes your choice.

#### THE POOR GIRLS.

The Halifax Chronicle is worried because, as it says, the girls employed in the Moncton cotton mills receive only four dollars a week. Most of the skilled female employes in the cotton factories make higher pay that that, and even the unskilled seem to prefer their work and pay to the rewards that are offered for household service. But if the Chronicle thinks that under grit government girls would no longer be employed at four dollars a week in Canadian cotton factories, it is not far wrong. The factory girls would not under free trade find employment at that price or any other, because the factories would be closed. The young women would in a few months be enadian market, and probably earning less than they do at St. John, Moncton, Milltown, Marysville, Halifax and Windsor.

ished between Canada and the continent of Europe. The service is to be fortnightly summer and winter. The tle went to Canadian terminus will be Montreal THE NORTHERN PARTS OF in summer and in winter St. John and and to Greece, and became what were will be the freight traffic. The greater and Tuatha de Dannans. part of this trade will naturally fall The Firbolgs arrived in Ireland B. goods handled. It will be seen by our name was Slaine. class are to be provided for this

sense. If ever there was a time when kings, and next to the pyramids of record. There is no place where a man who knows when to hold his in Spain, intermarried with the Iber-

Mr. Colmer, who has been deputy to founded by the Gadelians. It took its Sir Charles Tupper in the office of name from Brigond, one of their celetainments. But if he has divided with another first prize in the Statist's subject to congratulation. The competition was open to the world, and Gaels or Gauls settled in France in the prize, ten thousand guineas, was very early ages and from them that well worth the attention of the ablest writers. Besides the honor Mr. Colmer will claim \$26,000, which itself is a handsome reward.

Mr. Robinson will be re-elected.

Mr. H. A. Powell, who has been interviewed by the Moncton Times, says that the liberal conservative members from the maritime provinces in the late parliament were unanimously opposed to the transfer of the Intercolonia that the strongest voice ever raised in favor of the transfer was that of the St. John Telegraph when Colonel Tucker was one of the proprietors of that journal. The reason given by the and greater part of France, and lay Telegraph for the transfer was that in no other way could the fast steamship line to Halifax be made a suc-

The Presbyterian Witness of Halifax says of the interview with Sir Sir Leonard Tilley makes a statement with regard to the Manitoba school question which cannot but command attention. Sir Leonard is no friend of separate schoolism, and he claims that the merits and demerits of separate schools are not involved in this conflict. The question is, what compact was made with Manitoba in 1870? He was at that time one of the leading members of the dominion government, and he has reason to know the facts. He declares distinctly and emphatically that it was agreed to secure to the minority of Manitoba the same privileges as are enjoyed by the minority in Ontario and Quebec. "I look at it as a solemn compact between the parliament of Canada and the people of Manitoba, and I think it would be a great misfortune if it should hereafter be shown that any of the constitutional agreements of compacts should be violated by the neglect or refusal of the deminion to carry out its undertakings." Statements of this character coming from the lips of Sir Leonard Tilley will command attention.

A beautiful paper is made in Japan from the fibrous bark of the mulberry

And the Greatness of Her People-Early Irish Ethnology.

to Irishmen Especially.

14, 1895.)

Phenius, son of Gomer, from whom the Gomerites, or Celts, are descended, anciently lived between the Euxine and Caspian seas. He travelled into Babylon with his son, Niul, when that city was in its infancy.

of letters. He became a famous gen-King Pharaoh's daughter, whose name By that marriage Niul had a son born and it was from him that the Gaels.

from whom the Miletians were descended, was the twentieth in descent other in existence; each of its seven- Babylon, he has discovered a long infrom Gael. Miletius was also called teen letters is named after a tree, as scription of Nabonidus, the last of the by the emphatic name of Hercules. Peloponesus, were the descendants of and so of all the rest.

gaged at spinning and weaving in Miletians arrived in Ireland, the Fir-New England factories for the Can- bolgs and Tuatha de Dannans were was then called the Innis Allga, or Noble Island.

The Firbolgs and Tuatha de Dannans were the descendants of the Nevyan colonists, who arrived in Ire-THE FRENCH-BELGIAN SERVICE, land B. C. 1308. The Nevyans were almost exterminated by Fomorian By a contract signed yesterday a pirates in a three days' battle which regular ocean steamship line is estab- took place on the head of Ard Nevy, now called the Great Island of Ballymore, B. C. 1642.

Halifax. The chief business of the line known in after days as the Firbolgs

to St. John, as the port nearest to the three sons of Dela. The river Slaney origin or destination of the bulk of the was called after one of them whose

feated by the Tuatha de Dannans in tianity education shone forth in that inscription opens with a very graphi-French and Belgian service. The new Moytury in the county of Mayo. B.C. Country with great brilliancy.

Students from several country of Mayo. B.C. line will be a welcome addition to the 1460. Achy fled from the field of battle Europe flocked to Ireland to receive "Over all this land an evil curse from

son, the representative of the counsepulchral mounds of the Tuatha de

The Gomerites or Celts, who settled tongue is more needed than in the scendants took the name of Celtiber-Canadian house of commons. We hope lians. They were a brave and warlike race, and always went armed and were never unprepared to meet a foe. The city of Brigantium in Spain, was

> so called from its ancient Gaelic in- the days of St. Patrick. habitants. Warner English, the historian says:

A FACT AS WELL ESTABLISHED.

country took the name of Gaul. The Gaels were the chief branch of the great original stock of the Celts. The time of their settling in Gaul is too remote for history to reach. a warlike race from Franconia, in called the Netherlands, and, after conquering the Gauls, they changed

the name of Gaul to that of France. three provinces, namely, Aquitania, which was inhabited by Iberian tribes; railway to a company. He points out Gallia Celtica, belonging to the Celtic tribes; and Gallia Belgica, or Belgic Gaul, or the northern part which lay between the Seine and Marne, and the Rhine.

Celtic Gaul embraced the middle between Garonne and the Seine and

Phenius, from whom the Phenicians were descended, taught the arts and the use of letters in several countries. He was succeeded by his son Niul, in teaching the use of letters, and then by his grandsons, Sru, Aesru, Sihor and Ossihor, etc.

other countries. Ireland possesses many specim of her ancient art in gold and silver

Connection of Irish Blood With European Peoples-Ireland's Early Civilization and Her Precedence in Arts and Letters-The Irish Language-An Article of Interest

(Peterborough Daily Examiner, Oct.

Niul left his father, Phenius, in Babylon, and travelled into Egypt, and there taught the art and the use eral in the land of Egypt, and married was Scota, and it was from her that the Irish derived the name of Scots. to him whose name was Gael, or Gadel.

The Nevyans who survived that bat-

despatches that new ships of a good Achy, the last Firbolg king, was de-

in the county of Sligo.

high commissioner, has proved himself brated leaders. It stood in the pro- and yet such writers as Froude assert Medes, the Barbarlans, they ravaged

In the reign of Honorius, the Franks,

Germany, settled in that part of Gaul war Aeneus, with a small colony of fol- like a deluge the word of Merodach, Gaul was anciently divided into

Niul, Bileus, Sru, Aesru, Tait and Ogaman were famous Egyptian war-riors and filled the world with the fame of their exploits. The Gadelians extended their conquests into Gaul, Spain, Greece, the ionian Islands, to Ireland, and to some

THE ANCIENT HANDWRITING of the scribes of Ireland as now seen chiefly relate to the earlier days of in the book of Kells, and which may the Chaldean empire, as far back as be seen in the Royal Museum of Trinity College, Dublin, excels the writing Important as these discoveries are, as of the best scribes of the present day. or the best scribes of the present day.

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Derg, who was king of Ireland more
than seven hundred wears before the than seven hundred years before the been a desire that we should obtain birth of Christ, may be seen in the some inscribed records, possibly his-

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thousand gold and silver ornaments 53%), especially of the reigns of Nebuc-

for more than ,1400 years before St. monarch and a few historical notices Patrick arrived in Ireland. She had in his cylinder inscriptions, we have and it was from him that the Gaels, or Gadelians, are descended. He was the father of the Gaelic language, and was master of ail the known languages of the world in his day.

Miletius, who conquered Spain, and Miletius, who conquered Spain, and Gaelic alphabet is different from any the Miletians were done.

Patrick arrived in Ireland. She had in his cylinder inscriptions, we have but little indication of the existence of historical records. A discovery of the Father Scheil, who has for some discovery of the Father Scheil, Gaelic alphabet is different from any cipal heaps of ruins in the enciente of

Hercules. They settled in Greece B. C in Gaelic is always pronounced to students of this important period like K, as Celt, which is pronounced of Babylonian history. The MNetians arrived in Ireland B. Kelt. The letter "i" in Gaelic sounds C. 1308, and soon made a complete like ee in eel; when short, it sounds diorite, the upper part of which is conquest of that country. When the is generally like "a" in haw. In of writing, and which appears to have "aher" it sounds like "a" in father. possession of that country, which The language contains not a borrowed It resembles in some measure the word from any other language; it is celebrated India house inscription of copious and expressive, and has no Nebuchadnezzar, but is much more need to borrow a word from any other full of historical matter. language, even for words not three centuries old; as Boher-iarain, (Boher- that it contains a record of the war eeran) a railroad or iron road; Long of revenge conducted by the Babyis the genetive for steam.

language. An is the definite article, an account of the election and corosingular number, na is the definite ar- nation of Nabondius in B. C. 555, and ticle, plural number. There are no the wonderful dream in which Nebuauxilliary verbs in the Gaelic languae, chadnazzar appeared to him; as well and it requires ture tense. It has several preposi- the temple of the Moon god at Khar-

ADVANTAGE OVER OTHER LAN- sion. There is also a valuable refer-GUAGES, ence to the murder of Sennacherib by besides the advantage it has over the his son in Tebet, B. C. 681. English language in not requiring the use of the auxilliary verbs.

Students from several countries in but was overtaken and slain in the an education. Alfred the Great, king his heart he uttered; mercy he showed county of Mayo. A stone cairne still of England, and Prince Dagobert of not; to Babylon he came, he desecratMR. ROBINSON'S GOOD RECORD. marks his grave, near Balleysedare, Austria, went to Ireland to finish their ed the temples, poured out the dust, One of the new liberal journals of At the time the Miletians arrived in Universities of Paris, Pavia and Ox- the services." Northumberland shows that Mr. Rob- Ireland the Tustha de Dannans were ford, and also the principal monastic the statement that he "took the hand inson, the representative of the county. The vast schools throughout Europe. The prince Merodech and county. church of Charlemagne at Aix-la- him to enter into the midst of the city Chapelle was built by Irish monks of Assur," where, we are told, he "es from St. Gall. The Church of Battalia, tablished his seat for twenty-one compliment to Mr. Robinson's good day. The Round Towers of Ireland in Portugal, was built by Irishmen. years." After that time he returned, were built by Tuatha de Dannan The British Museum was founded by as the inscription says, "The king of two Irishmen named Barrett and accomplished, the son the offspring of Barry; and the British Parliament his body with the sword thrust him House was built by Barry, and adorn- through." The return of the statue ed by an Irish painter named McCliso. of the god to its temple in Babylon Cormac's Chapell, on the Rock of was probably the work of Esarbaddon, Cashel, in Ireland, is the oldest speci- who in B. C. 677 was doing all he could men of the true pointed style of archi- to conciliate the Babylonians. tecture in Europe dral, the first complete English struc-ture in the pointed arch style, was for it is mentioned also in the Babyfashioned after Holy Cross Abbey in lonian chronicle. The second Limerick. Irishmen not only built the contains an account of the terrible reprincipal ancient cathedrals and col-venge exacted by the Babylonians

Many centuries before St. Patrick's phraseology of this passage: arrival in Ireland she had her public (Merodach) granted him an ally and competition for the best treatise on "The conquest of Spain, by the Gadelimperial customs union, he is fairly ians is "The conquest of Spain, by the Gadelic lands in that country were set the Urmanda, who had no equal; he apart for their maintenance. She was caused him to obey his word and to skilled in music, painting and sculp- march to his aid. From high and low ture; in dyeing and enamelling; in the (land), from right and left, like a manufacture of glass, and in the workmanship of gold, silver, brass and to Babylon." iron, and was well acquainted with Manda, not fearing, caused to Greek literature and astronomy when thrown down the shrines of all the St. Patrick began to preach the gospel gods of Assyria and the cities on the in that country.

The Trojan war was commenced B. lowers, settled in Italy and laid the who to princedom had called him, he foundation of the Roman empire. Long ere this event took place in curse of all the gods-he rested not Italy, Irish artists manufactured those gold and silver ornaments now in the Royal Museum of Trinity College, Dublin. These ornaments compare very favorably with those manufactured in the present age, and plainly show that Ireland was a civilized country and well advanced in the arts long before Romulus laid the foundations of the city of Rome.

E. P. FORD, M. D Souris East, P. E. Island. BABYLONIAN DISCOVERIES.

Scme Valuable Records Which Have Been Recovered from the Ruins. (London Times.)

During the last few years the work or archaeological exploration in Babylonia has been almost entirely continued to the labors of the American expedition, who have been engaged for several years in the systematic exploration of the great mound of Niffer, in central Babylonia, the site of the ancient city of Nipur, and the partially resumed work of M. de Sarzec at Tello, the ancient Lagash. The discoveries made by these explorers have been of great importance, but they 4,000 years before the Christian era. Royal Museum of Trinity College, torical inscriptions, of the period of Dublin, as well as more than one the new Babylonian empire (B.C. 606-

that give proof of Ireland's ancient hadnezzar II. and Nabonidus. With the exception of the Babylonian Ireland had a code of written laws chronicle of the reign of the latter "farn" or f, which means the alder Babylonian kings (B.C. 555-538,) which Heraclidae, who conquered the tree; "coll" or c, means the holly tree, contains a mass of historical and other data which will be of greatest value ment in question is a small stella of may be estimated when it is stated Gaile, a steam boat. The word gaile lonians and their Mandian allies against Assyria for the destruction of There is but one article in the Gaelic the city of Sennachrib, in B. C. 698; none to form the fu- as an account of the restoration of tional pronouns as oit, on thee; orin, ran, accompanied by a chronological on me; orainn, on us; thus giving it a record which enables us to fix the data of the co-called Scythian inva-

> It will be seen, therefore, that we have thus recovered from the ruins of As soon as Ireland embraced Chris- Babylon a most valuable record. The cal recital of the terrible cack of the Irishmen founded the erased the sepultures, and broke off Still more important is Salisbury Cathe | murder of Sennacherib seems to have is remarkable how Biblical is the flood, he swept, restoring satisfaction "Tukte, King of the frontier of Akkad which were hostile The Trojan war was commenced B. to the king of Akkad and came not C. 1184. After the conclusion of this to his aid. \* \* \* \* He fulfilled upon his bed in sleep." It is nate that the name of the Babylonian king who had for his ally Tukte the Mandian is lost, but it was probably Nabupalassar. This seems confirmed by a statement in another portion of the inscription, where we are told that fifty-four years prior to the commence-

> > god at Harran; that would be, therefore, in B. C. 609. There is no reference to Nineveh, the campaign being confined to Assur and South Assyria. and it sems evident that this inscription does not describe the destruction of Nineveh. plot to steal the crown jewels the guard has been increased at the Tower of

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B. C. 555, the Urmanda, or Barabrians,

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Sussex, April 33, I. O. O. F. seventh annive America in thei last evening. dies and gentl the place, who the members o ent, and a ver spent. The foll carried out: Q Anchor Down? D. Thompson, Thompson; rea-tion, James Ki Miss Burgess; Venus, O. Price violin and 'cel solo. The Villa White; rea W. Brown; so Off at Buffalo rus; reading, tion. James K wiches, cakes served in abu ply of excelle which speeche Hornbrook and being brought God Save the

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Hopewell Cape, April 27.—The fu-heral of the late Arvilla M. Edgett took place from the residence of her uncle, Asael W. Peck, Riverside, on Friday last, and was largely attended. The services at the house and grave ere conducted by Rev. I. B. Co The deceased was the eldest daughter of Captain Hiram Edgett, and was a native of Riverside, though for some five years past she has been a resident of Moncton, where she died on Wednesday last, after an illness of about nine weeks. Her life has been a most exemplary one. Three beautiful floral wreaths, one the gift of Moncton's B. Y. P. U., adorned the casket. The interment was made in the family lot in the cemetery at Al-

in the county. The country roads are in a very fair condition. The maple sugar season is about closing, and been unusually good. The of plaster and timber carrying schooners plying in the bay is unusually large for the time of year.

CARLETON CO. Hartland, April 27.—The water in the river is falling fast.
R. W. Richardson's wood working establishment will begin operations this

Farming is commencing. The season is not so forward as last. Hugh Hay & Son, dry goods importers, of Woodstock, have opened a branch retail store in Burtt's hall. W. B. Jewett, jeweller, of Woodstock, will open a business in his line in

week.

Campbell's store. Hartland very narrowly escaped de molition when the ice went out. A big jam formed several miles below, and back water overflowed the flats and entered stables and cellars. Messrs Boone and Miller were compel led to move out of their respective residences. The water was four feet deep on the floor of the former's house. The jam gave way just as the up river ice came with a flood of water.

Sussex, April 29.-Valley lodge, No. 33, I. O. O. F., celebrated the seventyseventh anniversary of the order in America in their handsome lodge room last evening. About one hundred ladies and gentlemen from the elite of the place, who had been invited by the members of the lodge, were present, and a very pleasant evening was spent. The following programme was carried out: Quintette, male, Is Your Anchor Down? O. Price, Dr. Daly, H. D. Thompson, C. B. Spear and J. Thompson; reading, The Organ Ques-

tion, James Kirk; violin solo (Bolero). Miss Burgess; solo and chorus, Sweet Venus, O. Price and male chorus; duet, violin and 'cello, the Misses Burgess; solo, The Village Blacksmith, Dr. W. White; reading, Superstitions, N. Brown; solo and chorus. Put Me Off at Buffalo, O. Price and male chorus; reading, The Temperance Ques-tion, James Kirk. Baked beans, sandwiches, cakes and other luxuries were Hornbrook and others, the meeting being brought to a close by singing God Save the Queen. Much praise is due to John E. Slipp, H. D. Thompson and the ladies of the place for the suc-

cess of this very pleasant event. Geo. D. Martin, who has recovered for him near the railway crossing, which has been facetiously dubbed the "little Martin house." The morning and evening papers may be found there on the arrival of the trains.

Mrs. Berry, relict of the late W. H. Berry, at one time a well known builder in Sussex, moved to the vicinity of Boston yesterday.

To George Coggon, road surveyor, much praise is being given for the excellent improvements just completed on the north side of the main post road in the principal part of the town. That the erection of a handsome church and dwelling will soon be begun Campbell street, were sold at noon on the farm well known as the Blanch farm, adjoining the I. C. R. station grounds, which recently came into the possession of J. D. O'Connell, for the bell street lot by Fred Williams for Catholics, is now considered assured, \$610. The Queen street property is and will supply a long felt want.

avenue belonging to he estate of the the business in a few days to the corlate E. J. Wilson, consisting of a comfortable dwelling house and lot of land, took place yesterday. It was knocked down to J. S. Trites, merchant, for May 28th. Isaac Burpee is the class about \$800. J. A. Freeze, solicitor for

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk, April 25.—Elmer Porter of Douglastown, who has been ill all winter with consumption, became very much worse on Thursday, when his sister, Miss Porter, teacher in Strath-

ill, died at his home on Saturday, the 18th. His remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery at Whitneyville. Rev. James Crisp, Methodist minister of Newcastle, officiated, Mr. McKay being one of his church members. He leaves an aged father, a wife and three children to mourn their oss. Much sympathy is felt for the

Thomas McKenzie of Red Bank and Miss Cassidy, formerly teacher at the ows school, were married at the R. C. Cathedral, Newcastle, by Rev. Father Dixon, After the ceremony the newly married couple drove to their

future residence in Northesk. The ice ran out of the North West river on Tuesday, the 21st. As soon as the river is clear of drift ice the Rustler will resume her regular trips between Newcastle and Red Bank. Mr. Russell has had his boat thoroughly repaired and fitted up in first class

Nathaniel Jordan, who has been in the woods all winter, is home, and intends remaining for the summer.

QUEENS CO. Salmon Creek, April 27.-Thomas Elliott, who has been spending several years in Wisconsin, has returned home. Coal Creek stream is the scene of busy work this season, and can comfew weeks upwards of 150 men have engaged in driving. A house owned by Mrs. William Darrah in the vicinity of Chipman was totally destroyed by fire the other evening. The occupants succeeded in sav-

ing their lives. News has been received of the death of Dr. George Johnson of New York, fermerly a resident of this place. Deep sympathy is felt for his mother.

SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, April 25.—Parker Glasier's new tug, Fred G., was launched ficulty.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah

spent the winter with her daughter;

Quiddy, was sufficiently raised by two scows to be taken in tow by the Maggie M., which left yesterday morning for St. John, where the boat will be put on the blocks for repairs. Mrs. A. R. Miles has gone to Yar-B. H. Thomas

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, April 28.—Four Scott cases were disposed of by Stipendiary Wortman here yesterday, A fine of \$50 and costs was imposed in case against the Queen and LeBlanc hotels, and O. S. Leger and Ford. Thibideau. Another summons has been served upon the new Windsor hotel at Dorchester.

J. M. Eaton, who left home a week ago last Saturday night for Boston, on account of differences with his wife on religious questions, has decided to return home at Mrs. Eaton's request. Brooks Peters has been reappointed organist of St. George's Church of ingland at a salary increased from

Work on street railway construction will be commenced in a day or two and rushed vigorously. It is expected to have the line in operation about two months' hence. A siding is being put in on the I. C. R. at Main street, and it is the intention to deliver ballast direct from the cars along the streets traversed. The rails are expected shortly. The service will consist if three cars for the present. The cars will be made by Rhodes, Curry & Co. of Amherst.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, April 29. - Solomon Howland of Waasis, Sunbury county, lost his dwelling, barns and outbuildings by fire last night. With the help of neighbors some of the furniture was saved. The goods in the cellar, including potatoes, etc., were destroyed. A large quantity of hay. farming implements and machinery and one cow were destroyed in the

which speeches were made by Squire both of this city, were married at St. being the confidential employe and friend of Cecil Rhodes, apparently, Rev. J. C. McDevitt.

ow of the late Patrick Broderick, will take place on Friday morning at 10 Hammond was instructed by Dr.Jameo'clock. The Y. M. C. A. athletic team, from a severe illness, has moved into the new building temporarily put up go to Woodstock tomorrow on the

Aberdeen. They give an exhibition there tomorrow veening. The University Glee club promise an interesting programme for their oncert tomorrow evening.

Billy Keefe and a brother of Jack Burke arrived here from Lynn this afternoon. Keefe is a trainor of some note and his business is to put Burke in shape for his fifteen round bout with Power on May 18th. They will locate at Springhill. Fredericton, April 30.-The Hatt es-

ate, consisting of a freehold property on Queen street and a water lot on today on Phoenix square. The Queen street property was purchased by W. H. Vanwart at \$3,700, and the Campnow occupied by Hatt, Morrison & The sale of the property on Church Co., Ltd. They will probably remove

> ner of Queen and York streets. The University honor examinations begin this week. Encoenia falls upon valedictorian; Prof. Downing speaks on behalf of the faculty and the founders of the institution, and it is expected that Dr. T. H. Rand of Toronto will deliver the alumni oration.

The city school board are considering the question of taking advantage of the provisions of the act passed by the legislature last winter, by adam, was sent for. She arrived a which grants to grammar school teachers are increased to \$350, and it Shepherd McKay, who has been long is not improbable that after the summer vacations the city Grammar school staff will include three, if not teachers holding gramma. school licenses. Col. Marsh registered one Scott act

BIG CRIPPLE CREEK FIRE

conviction today.

Cripple Creek, Colo., April 29.-A re which broke out in the Portland hotel shortly after noon today destroyed about all that was left of Cripple Creek, after the great conflagration of last Saturday. Four persons were killed by the explosion and at least fourteen injured, several of them fatally. The flames today spread with great rapidity, and although strenuous efforts were to check the progress of the fire by blowing up the buildings with dynamite, they proved of no avail.

It is reported that Emperor William has accepted an ivitation to visit the queen at Osborne in August.



British Chartered South Africa Company Said to be Involved.

of Rumors About Dr. Jim.

on Thursday. Owing to the run of ice sentencing to death of Rhodes, Philthe work was attended with some difcommutation of their sentences, not by Wilmot took place from ner late 1682, dence, Belmont, yesterday afternoon. The remains were interred at Oromoc-from all sides and are begging the government to totally abolish the senging of the government to totally abolish the government to totally abolish the senging of the government to totally abolish the R. D. Wilmot, M. P., has returned tences imposed upon the reformers. from Ottawa. Mrs. Wilmot has also What influence this will have upon returned from Quebec, where she has President Kruger and his advisors is a matter which time alone will demonstrate. In any case it is currently re The water is falling, and unless rain comes soon the freshet will not be high.

Maugerville, April 29.—Sewell's tug, mouth, N. S., to visit her sister, Mrs. trial of reformers. Telegrams are put Chartered South Africa Co. with the cable despatch from Cape Town saying that to delay the Jameson affair would be imprudent.

The Times denies the assertion made

by the chartered company, according to the prosecution in the telegram referred to in the Associated Press. It is added here, however, that the Trans- in the season." vaal government is in possession of additional documents not produced at the white blossom. the trial which compromise notable personages and officers in South Africa and elsewhere. It has been proved exchanged between the reform leaders already mentioned at Johannesburg, and Cecil Rhodes, then premier of Cape Colony, and Rutherford Harris, secretary of the British Chartered South Africa company at Cape Town, and Dr Jameson when the latter was at Pitsani between Dec. 7th and Dec. Those who watched the statue say they saw a slight smile steal over its 31st, when the raiders were being or- silent features. ganized and actually in movement Their contents, although in guaraded language, evidently referred to the intended invasion of the territory of the under such expression as "sharehold-ers' meeting," "flotation company," etc., etc. Mr. Hammond, it seems to be clearly established, played an active Mr. Mills Accepts in a Rattling Speech and is wiches, cakes and other luxuries were barns. The loss is estimated at beserved in abundance, with a good supply of excellent tea and coffee, after which specified and coffee and coffee and coffee after which specified and coffee and coffee and coffee after which specified and coffee after which specified and coffee after which specified and coffee and coffee after which specified and coffee and coffee after which specified and coffee and coffee after which specified are coffee after which specified and coffee after which specified and coffee after which specified are coffee after which specified and coffee after which specified are coffee after which specified are coffee af only attending, possibly too zealously The funeral of Mrs. Broderick, wid- to the interests of his employer,

> son to inform weak hearts "any delay would be injurious." Further telegrams submitted in evidence show that Dr. Jameson urgently instructed to start the raid at midnight Saturday, December 28, and was enjoined to "keep the telegraph silent, as it was suspected that the Transvaal was getting wind of the affair. Other telegrams produced in court show that the British Chartered South African company was the actual authority for the raid. They refer to getting arms and ammunition from the Boers' mines, where they had been previously secretely stored. At the last moment, how ever, a hitch seems to have occurred, and despatches were sent to Dr. Jameson telling him to "postpone the flotation" owing to the difficulty experienced in getting Cecil Rhodes to absolutely pledge that the authority of the imperial government need not be insisted upon in order to cross the border. Hammond, evidently was among those who were opposed to any breach of the law, for a telegram from him was produced, dated December 27, in which he condemned any furth-

er developments of the contemplated movement. A despatch exchanged between the various people interested in the raid shows that it looks very much as f Dr. Jameson cut the telegraph wires so as not to receive any further messages throwing dampers on the scheme, and President Kruger had really "got wind" of the affair and succeeded in intercepting the messages, and "Dr. Jim" wilfully disregarding the instructions sent him to postpone the raid crossed the border on his own responsibility. Previous to crossing the border the raid-

ers had been drilled with the Lee-Metford rifles, the weapon adopted by the chartered company, and the preparations had been made to support the raiders with other forces from Cape Colony. But, the hasty action of Dr. Jameson upset the plans. Additional testimony showed that December 28, the Uitlanders of Johannesburg were arming and making preparations to receive Dr. Jameson, all steps being taken under the direction

of the reform committee, Col. Rhodes, at the Gold Fields com pany's office, on December 28, told a representative of the Boers who called upon him for an explanation as to what was going on, that they, the Uitlanders, had brought the country into a flourishing condition by loans of their capital and enterprise and that it was "hard to be governed by a lot of stupid Boers." The colonel is lso said to have admitted that the reform committee had asked Dr. Jameson to come to Johannesburg to protect them.

THE BRITISH COMMONS.

London, April 30.—By a vote of 331 to 153 the house of commons has passed the second reading of the agricultural rating bill.

DR. JAMESON'S RAID.

OVERHEARD BY GREELEY. What the Earth in the Flower Bed Near Him-and Others-Said. The statue of Greeley there at Thirty-

Want the Condemned Men Liberated-A Batch

second street and Broadway, New York, hears many things, but last week the things it has heard Back to the statue on Monday the brown earth of the flower beds com-plained bitterly as the sun sent its (Copyrighted by the Associated Press.) Pretoria, South Africa Republe, April rays slanting down through the heat 30.—The consternation caused by the and moisture of the air. "Don't do that," said the Earth, "it turts me. I feel prickly all over. I guess I am going to be sick." This time the Sun said nothing a any means worn itself out. Burghers all, but its rays came hotter and hot-The next day the Earth complained nore bitterly still. "Look at me now." it said: "see how you have cracked my face. What have

servitude, and at the expiration of that time, banishment for life for the four refrom committee leaders. In order to justify the severe treatment of the prisoners, it is said the executive green spots all over the face of the brown earth. council refers to the records of the in evidence which, from a cypher key again, but the Sun only laughed, and its rays fell hotter and hotter yet. discovered in Dr. Jameson's baggage when he was made prisoner by koop, proved beyond doubt it was claimed the complicity of the British

This morning the green spots had the Boers after the fight at Doorn- grown into long green shoots of leaves, and out of them came beautiful red and white blosse "Ah, ha!" laughed the brown earth Johannesburg reform leaders and with Dr. Jameson's raid. The company, it Just look at those beautiful crocuses seems, opened a credit of £40,000 in I have brought forth."
the name of Col. Rhodes at Johannes"Yes you did!" sneere "Yes you did!" sneered the Sun

burg, the money to be used to organize the raid and sent a message saying that the Times of London had a was I who brought up the crocuses." was I who brought up the crocus "It seems to me," said the little red blossom to the white one, nestling close beside it, "that I was very wis in coming up now. Just see how beautiful and warm it is. After all, we are a very wise family. Some flowers wouldnt think of appearing so early

The Sun still was silent, and sent its

rays hotter and hotter still.
"Look at me now," shrieked the

patch of brown earth on Wednesday;

see what you have done to me. Look

The next day the Earth complained

"We certainly are clever," replie "Thim flowers is purty," said the old gardener to the night hawk cabby who was standing near. "I am glad that telegrams in great numbers were I got 'em out so airly this sayson. Thim fellers up in Cintral Parruk

don't know ivery thin'.' "Ye'll remimber," said the 'night hawk, "thot it was me thot made th' suggestion about thim flowers bein' set out airly."

MR. MILLS CHOSEN.

Transvaal. The raid was alluded to Five Hundred Delegates Unanimously Select Him to Oppose Longley.

Followed by Mr. Ritchie of Annapolis.

(Special to The Sun.) Bridgetown, N. S., April 30.-Today vas nomination day and about 500 deto the interests of his employer. In one case, for instance, it is shown that the county. John B. Mills was the unanimous choice of the party, and after the nominating committee did its work and reported to the meeting, Mr. Mills made a ringing speech, ac cepting the nomination and presaging the defeat of the grits at the coming election. Whether the grits are goin to stick to their present candidate, Mr. Longley or revert to their old war horse, Col. Shippy Spurr, or bring out a new man, is quite uncertain. Speculation is rife in the opposition party as to whether Longley will screw his courage up to the sticking point. Whoever be the candidate, he is a doomed man. Mr. Mills referred to the obstruction tactics of the opposition, and showed conclusively the incapacity of

the grit crowd to govern the country. Mr. Ritchie, Q. C., of Annapolis, made a good speech and the mention of the name of Sir Charles Tupper was received with tremendous applause. The temperance people have demanded a man pledged to prohibi-tion, and Longley is shuffing out of the matter. Mills subscribed to the platform sometime ago and today Mr. Ritchie referred in scathing terms to the attitude of the man who declared that Mr. Flint's motion was all bosh and no use whatever. He contrasted the conduct of Mr. Longley with that of Mr. Mills, who had on every occasion during his eight years in the house voted for prohibitory resolutions and had pledged himself for the fu-

ture to do all in his power to secure prohibition law. At the conclusion a resolution was moved by Mr. Ritchie and seconded by F. L. Milner, that the meeting endorse Mr. Mills' position.

This was unanimously carried midst thundering applause. The election of Mills in this county is safe beyond a peradventure and his majority of 173 at the last election will probably be doubled.

PATTISON THE CHOICE.

Allentown, Pa., April 29.—Robert Emery Pattison was today unani-mously and enthusiastically endorsed as the chief of the democracy of Pennsylvania for the presidential nomina-tion at Chicago. The sound money gold standard platform pledges the 64 delegates chosen today to earnestly support Mr. Pattison. Despite the apparent hopelessness of their cause, the platform adopted and spe uttered by the democrats today showed no indication of despari

DROUGHT IN SPAIN.

Madrid, April 29.-A meeting of the cabinet was held today to consider the serious conditions in Spain due to drought, which has almost destroyed the cereal crops. The cabinet decided to enter upon the organization of re-lief works. Unless there is rain before the middle of May the loss from the drought will amount to £36,000,000.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. | Dossibly Holl. Mr. Haggart, to with Mr. Wood, will address me

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Mr. Chamberlain Congratulates Premier Tupper.

Clarke Wallace Says the Liberals Will Not Come Into Power.

Premier Taillon of Quebec to Enter the Ministry-E. F. Clarke to Run in Toronto.

Ottawa, April 29.—It is not unlikely hat when Hon. Mr. Bowell complete his mission in London he will proceed to Australia on a holiday trip to re-new the friendships formed when there

ever done to you, I should like to It is stated that Judge Gwynne of the supreme court has decided to accept his superannuation allowance. He will be appointed chairman of the commission to revise and consolidate the federal statutes. It is ten years since the statutes were last revised.
Dr. Lachappel, J. D. Rolland, Charles
McLean and F. Vanbruyssel of Montreal, representing the France-Belge
Steamship Co., today closed the contract with the government for a direct line of steamers between Canada, France and Belgium. The subsidy as voted during the late session is \$50,-

The new regulations respecting the drawback to be allowed on imported Indian corn to be kiln dried and ground into meal for human food have just been issued. The regulations provide that the kiln drying is to take place in Canada, and must be approved to the satisfaction of the con

One thing is certain tonight, viz.: that Joseph Adolphe Chapleau will not be a member of Premier Tupper's cabinet. One thing is probable tonight, viz.: that Auguste Real Angers will nouncement. "Mr. Chapleau has de-

Hon. D.W. Ferguson will leave for the east on Saturday to open the campaign for the conservatives in Prince Edward Island. On his arrival in Charlottetown on Tuesday evening he will address a mass meeting, for which arrangements are being made.

The McCarthyites of Brandon are entering the campaign with a great deal of earnestness. A report from there tonight says they have received assurances that Dalton McCarthy

from the colonial secretary: "I desire to tender my personal and the "I desire to tender my personal and the conservative leaders. If Mr. Daly is to go on the bench, as is now ceptance of the office of prime minister

of Canada. (Signed) CHAMBERLAIN." This has been the great day of the the end is not yet. Sir Charles Tupper has no announcement to make today. Possibly he may have tomorrow, both with regard to Ontario and Quebec. The personnel of the cabinet is by no means decided. Leading Quebec politicians have been thick on the ground for the last two or three days, and more, including Commissioner of Works

The winnipeg bank clarings for the week ending today were \$840,000, an increase of over \$100,000 over the same week last year. For the month of April the clearances were slightly over four millions, an increase of a millions, an increase of a million over the same month last Nantel, arrived today. While it is generally believed that Hon. Mr. Angers yesterday accepted the offer of a portfolio, it is by no means so certain that Hon. Messrs. Caron and Ouimet will be his colleagues. A prominent French Canadian told me tonight that Sir A. P. Caron and Hon. Mr. Ouimet. were certainly going out and that Hon. Mr. Angers' acceptance of a portfolio is said to imply that he will be the Quebec leader and that he will practically choose his own colleague. The names of Premier Taillon and Hon. Louis Beaubien, ex-minister of agriculture are mentioned in this connec-

Hon. Mr. Ives left for Montreal this afternoon. Before his departure he was gratified by being asked by the premier to retain his present portfolio. Hugh John Macdonald, who is to be minister of interior, arrived here night at 8.30, having been on the road from Winnipeg since Sunday afternoon. Mr. Macdonald was met at the station by Hon. Mr. Montague and Lt. Col. J. Pennington, his cousin, whose guest Mr. Macdonald is for the present. Speaking to your correspondent he said that while he had come to Ottawa at Sir Charles Tupper's request it would be premature to say that he had accepted a portfolio. He had an appointment with the premier at ten o'clock tomorrow morning, and after that he might be in a position to speak. He had no doubt about Winnipeg returning to its old political faith. J. L. Payne, who was private sec-

retary to Sir Mackenzie, will perform a like duty for Sir Charles Tupper. Hon. Mr. Desjardins said good-bye to official life today. Before his parture Sir Charles Tupper saw him and thanked him cordially for his services as a member of the governmen and expressed the hope that he would be able to render him good assistance in the coming fight. "Don't be afraid of the national pol-

icy," said Clarke Wallace during his visit here. "It will come out all right at the next election. The liberals will not get into power. We who take a strong point against the government on the coercion of Manitoba will be back in great force, and we are not back in great force, and we are not free traders or tariff reformers. As for myself there is not the slightest danger of defeat."

Brockville, April 30.—Hon. Mr. Wood, controller of customs, will open the political campaign in this riding next Wednesday. It has been arranged that

controller of customs, will open the political campaign in this riding next Wednesday. It has been arranged that possibly Hon. Mr. Haggart, together

in the Opera house afternoon and eve

Poronto, April 30.—The government candidates for this city are to be: Coatsworth, east; Cockburn; centre, and E. F. Clarke and W. D. MacPherson in the west. This was stated by Robert Birmingham, conservative or-

ganizer, this morning. Montreal, April 30.—Old Quebec is wild with excitement tonight, and if Ontario has promised her premier to Mr. Laurier Quebec has sent hers to aid Sir Charles Tupper. The Quebec government is without a head. Hon. L. O. Taillon has resigned the premiership and has gone to Ottawa to be sworn in as a member of the Tupper dministration and it is said that he will have for his French coleagues Hon. A. R. Angers and Hon. J. J. Ross, expremier. Hon. T. Chase Casgrain here and it looks as if he would be

called to form a new cabinet Ottawa, April 30. - Hon. Peter White, ex speaker of the commons, has issued his address to the electors of North Renfrew. It contains this stateent: "I am opposed to the policy of the government on the Manitoba school question, as I am fully convinced that no legislation of the dominion parliament on a question so essentially pro-vincial as education can be effectively enforced on an unwilling people, and I cannot help thinking that the adoption of such legislation will bring about a conflict with the province of Manitoba and become a fruitful source of irritation, which if possible should be avoided."

THE CANADIAN WEST

Politicians Busily at Work on Behalf of Their Respective Candidates.

he McCarthyites in Brandon—N. Flood Davin -Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Winnipeg, Man., April 30.—The rainviz.: that Auguste Real Angers will fall in Winnipeg during the past be the third French Canadian repre- couple of days has been unprecedentcaron and Ouimet being the other that even the enthusiasm of the politwo. It is reported that Mr. Angers ticians has been dampened. Howevwill resign his senatorship and run for Maissoneuve, one of the new districts of Montreal. Thus the hopeful anticlof Montreal. Thus the noperul anticapations held even as late as yesterday that Hon. Mr. Chapleau would accept a portfolio are not to be realized. Ill be a great battle, and that hard, system of the state of the s health is again assigned as the cause tematic work is likely to win the of Mr. Chapleau's refusal, and is well day. Mr. Macdonald's nomination pafounded. Horace Bergeron, here to- pers are now being circulated, and, day, and who saw the lieutenant gov- according to his committee, are being ernor in New York yesterday, says signed by many people whom it was Hon. Mr. Chapleau is really ill, and to-night your correspondent received from the premier the following official an-that Mr. Macdonald's great personal cided that the condition of his health that no other conservative candidate renders it impossible for him to under-take to assist in the reconstruction of erals met in convention and formally Hon. Mr. Costigan will be here again dard bearer. Speeches were made expressing confidence in the result and nominated Mr. Martin as their stan-

Ottawa, April 30.—The premier was agreeably surprised today by receiving the following message by cable in Winnipeg today consulting with generally believed, Mr. McDonald desires to succeed him as the conser-

vative candidate N. Flood Davin has been stumping conferences among the politicians and in his constituency and declares he will be returned by a large majority.

Tomorrow is Arbor day in Winni-The Winnipeg bank clarings for the million over the same month last

Winnipeg, Man., April 30.—At the view, N. W. T., today, W. W. McDon ald, the old member, was nominated on the first ballet; as the candidate for East Assinibola for the dominion house. The convention was large and enthusiastic, the total vote cast aggregating 217, of which McDonald re

INTERNATIONAL ... EXHIBITION, 1896.



The EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION of the City and County of St. John, N. B., will hold its

EXHIBITION FOR 1896

on their Fair Grounds, ST. JOHN, N. B. Opening-Tuesday, September 22

Closing-Friday, October 2.

Barly application should be made to the Secretary, 13 Canterbury street, St. John, B., for space and accommodation for Live Stock, Farm Produce, Machinery, Manufactures, and all other description of Embibits, as also for Premium Lists, which will be issued at an early date.

Exhibits must be in place on the opening day.

#### OUR WILD FLOWERS.

I. ALLEN JACK. INTRODUCTION.

The following papers are not written for botanists, nor are they in-tended for those disposed to enter upon a systematic study of plants. With a strong suspicion that his ignorance may readily be detected by the learned, and with the sincere desire not to be mistaken for a pretender, the writer readily admits at the outset that his knowledge of the subject selected for treatment is limited. He is however led to believe that this need not necessarily interfere with the comparatively successful accomplishment of his present Having always entertained and nourished an affection for the beauties of nature, and having become convinced that they could not be appreciated without methodical conbranch of science which relates to fying wild flowers, and a lifetime passed during which they never failed to and places of many of them.

In the earnest hope that, through the use of his little knowledge, he may enable those who know less than himself to share the pleasure which he has derived from the consideration of an extremely captivating subject, he ventures to place before the public the partial result of his investigations.

Almost all the flowers described and mentioned may be found in the vicinity of Saint John, for whose inhabitants the papers are primarily though not exclusively written, but many of them, with others net mentioned, flourish in other places in the prov-

In the treatment of the subject, although the Latin names are used they are almost invariably accompanied by the common English appellations, except in cases where none tion scientific language has been carefully avoided from the conviction it would not be so well suited for those who have made no effort to master of the families into which plants are the hereafter. divided has been selected for special consideration. The exception has been made, partly because of the extreme singularity of almost all and the great beauty of many of the orchids; partly because the writer has made a special search with fairly successful results

Day-stars! that ope your eyes with man, to twinkle From rainbow galaxies of earth's creation, And dew-drops on her holy altars sprinkle as a libation. for these attractive flowers. In the arrangement of the papers, the genintention, from which there is an occasional departure, has been to group plants in accordance with the seasons when they bloom and the kinds of place in which they grow. In prelude to the subject chosen and selecting flowers for description or no- the whole poem should be familiar to tice the writer has been influenced by the following amongst other consider-

ence to the qualities of our flowers. 3. To make the general public better acquainted with flowers which they have seen but never known.

4. To indicate the seasons when and the places where rare or comparatively rare flowers may be found. It is not claimed that the selection is even approximately complete, nor could it be so unless these papers were so extended in number and volume as to repel or perhaps appal those for

whom they are intended. It is indeed more than probable that there are important omissions from the number of flowers mentioned, partly from the lack of knowledge and partly from defect in judgment of the writer. Fortunately, however, such omissions cannot impair the value of the information furnished, and can only suggest the regret that such in-

formation is not more extensive. Before concluding this introduction it may not be inopportune to make a to comprehend how men of a remote few remarks, even though they be in past came to use them as a means o a measure trite, upon the benefits to derived from the consideration of the subject of these papers.

Bacon, in the Advancement of Learning, observes: "Let no man, out of a weak conceit of sobriety, or an ill-applied moderation, think or maintain that a man can search too far, or be too well studied in the book of God's Word or in the book of God's Works." Now plants Now plants or their remains occur in almost the earliest pages of the book of God's works, after unseen forces and inorganic matter, but before living, breathing, moving things. It is to plant life, therefore, as one of His early revelations, that he who seeks to know whether there is a Creator, naturally primarily directs his There is something more comprised in the words, "Consider the lilies," than a mere suggestion that they should receive a momentary glance. It is perhaps a mixing of tropes, but it may be truly said that plants should present themselves to him who yearns for truth as a portion of God's primer, and as one of the first rungs in a ladder whereby faith may climb from earth to Heaven. And it is not merely the existence of a Creator which can be learned from plants, but very much of His nature, capacity and attributes. What profound wisdom, what incomprehensible ingenuity are manifested in the infinitely varied structural arrangements for the performance of their functions. What an interest in their welfare and perpetuation, what astounding forethought appear in the preparation of soils for their production and growth nce of the seasons of each year. And lastly, what a sublime ation of beauty on the part of their Creator is demonstrated from the simple fact that they are so beautiful. Truly indeed may it be said of the ho neglects to consider the lilies that he is depriving himself of great assistance in intellectual and pure Greek origin from two words spiritual growth. It is generally conceded that some knowledge of the conorete must precede a perception of the as of an Indian source solely from its

the mysterious inner consciousness can become an active agent. And so it may be fairly claimed that the man upon whom a visibly beautiful flower makes no impression is but poorly from the less promising name of Mitchell, are somewhat notable exceptions of the man that it is not a to make the man are somewhat notable exceptions. angel, or to grasp even the shadow of tions a spiritual idea.

valuable lesson may be learned from their contemplation, that beauty and utility may and should be combined. A score of treatises might be writ-

ten under the foregoing heads, but here they are merely suggested for thought and to indicate the variety and magnitude of topics presented for consideration to the lover of flowers. In this and in the following papers the writer makes no attempt to do more than follow in the paths which sideration, he has sought to acquire he has specifically indicated. It is not and utilize some knowledge of that so much as aids to intellectual devel- men abounded, the soil was generally opment, but as ministers to the emovegetable life. A few years largely tions and handmaids to happiness, that devoted to searching for and identi- flowers are considered in these papers. Unable to perceive the necessity for submitting reasons, he fearlessly doginterest him, have enabled him to matises. He who loves not flowers is learn something of the aspect, names like "the man that hath no music in share the condemnation of the great

> If men and women would only ex-ercise their ordinary faculties they would discover countless sources of pleasure, at the same time innocent and also, a matter of no small importance to so many, inexpensive.

> How few there are who avail themselves of delicious summer days to ramble through the woods. How many there are who dread long journeys by rail or stage, because they have never learned to regard with interest many objects of which the loveiness, if perceived, would help to shorten time and space.

And what may not be said of the possible ministrations of our sweet wild flowers? The mere memory of them is a valuable possession. When the eyes fail, or the limbs, through such exist. Subject to this excep- age or perhaps disease, are no longer equal to the tramp through moss and fen, the remembrance of hardly sought that, although more accurate and bet- and much prized blessoms of days ter adapted for the scientific reader, gone by is a precious source of consolation. Even when the shadow of death was falling on him, the beautyproper technical terms. With the soli- loving Greek found some satisfaction tary exception of the orchids, no one in hoping to gather the asphodel in

I. ALLEN JACK.

I.

Ye matin worshippers! who bending lowly Before the uprisen sun, God's lidless eye, Throw from your challees a sweet and holy Incense on high.

These stanzas from Horace Smith's Hymns to the Flowers form a fitting

How much there is in connection 1. To compel the admission of doubt- with the flower born to blush unseen, ers in our midst that they are sur-rounded by floral beauty.

2. To dispel some errors with refer
the description of the myriad of wonderful and beautiful plants in the jun gles of Africa, by the accomplished Schweinfurth, or what is told by othe travellers of the blossoms blooming amid the Brazilian forests, and you begin to question: Why are they What are their uses? What was and is the reason for placing so much loveliness and grandeur in the wildness, to be seen, if seen at all, only by insensate brutes? Is it to be wondered that man, at a very early period in the world's history, found but one answer to these queries-that God. their creator, was pleased with the beauty of His creations. The learned of later times have answered in other ways. But notwithstanding all that they teach us, we feel that the ancient solution still holds true: that there is yet force in the saying that "God saw

everything that he had made, and, be-hold, it was very good."

And, being satisfied that the deity found pleasure in the flowers, it is easy worship. And, though we may condemn the extent to which the principle and practice of sacrifice have been carried, the offering of blossoms in the temple or at the altar deserves no cen sure. It is, alas! true that these inno cent and lovely creations have been too often connected with false worship and wild orgies unworthy to be associated with any religion deserving of regard. But it is equally true that through such ordeals they have passed scathless. Indeed, it may be asserted that, notwithstanding the dread entertained by many that the spiritual as pect of worship may be lost in that which they deem sensuous, there is a purity and simplicity about flowers which lead religious persons generally to permit their use in any sanctuary Among primitive peoples there has often been a tendency to connect the instrument with the object of adoration.

Flower worship cannot, however, be said to have been actually practiced by any nation of antiquity although many plants were considered sacred. The lotus, the laurel, the myrtle and the mistletoe were so regarded The rose, although always and everywhere recognized as the queen of flowers, does not appear to have ranked with the sacred plants, among which however, a less pretentious plant-the onion—seems to have been enumerated

In modern times flowers are treated

with sufficient respect to induce the

adoption of their names for human beings-Rose, Violet, Margeurite, Lily Althea and Camelia are familiar designations for those of the gentle sex among us, and other titles might perhaps be more appropriately borrowed Some years ago, upon the application of a Milicete Indian, I named his adopted white baby daughter "Moneses," after a charming starshaped wild flower, and the name was duly given in baptism. It is worthy which together signify the solitary desire, was regarded by the aboriging

ers of sense must be exercised before | A reciprocal practice of giving the

The use of herbs by magicians Again, man can learn from plants witches and physicians has always something of the benefit of obedience caused some plants to be regarded from to law, and although, unlike them, free a peculiar and not always pleasant to law, and although, unlike them, free to take, and although unlike them, free to think and act for himself, may point of view. Nathaniel Hawthorne, in his posthumous work, Septimius himself to regulations best adapted for his well-being. And yet again, the connection, of a flower, the SANGU-INIA SANGUINISSIMA, which, fortunately, is purely imaginary, which is none the less uncanny in all its terrible beauty.

In the old times and in the old lands there can scarcely have been a very marked distinction between the wild and cultivated florae and, whatever difference there may have been, was probably the result of neglect in the case of the former and of care in that of the latter. In Asia, Africa and Southern Europe, at least in those parts where prolific, the vegetation rich and varied and there was little or no necessity to seek for exotics, or to use extraordinary care with indigenous plants. The hanging gardens of Babylon are, of course, sufficient to testify that floriculture was not neglected in Asia, and himself," and with the latter must the classical references are sufficiently numerous to leave no room for doubt that large spaces were devoted to the cultivation of flowers in Athens and other Grecian cities, and at Rome.

But Botany was not then known as a science, nor, indeed, was it until centuries of the Christian era had elapsed that much curiosity was evinced for the secrets of vegetable life. Had the luxurious Roman of the Empire, who sent to Britain for his oysters, who spent a fortune and rose before the stars were extinguished to feed his mullets, but received the hint, the utmost parts of the known world would have been sought for blossoms

It was reserved for a later date and a more phlegmatic people, to wit, the Dutch, to rise to the highest point of enthusiasm over the possible discovery or production of a black tulip, and for the descendants of an English savage to pay a thousand pounds for an or-

In a modern garden, to some extent. but more especially in a modern greenhouse, we are confronted by samples of vegetable life immediately or mediately from many and varied climes. Resemblance may sometimes be traced between denizens of the enclosure and those of the cutlying waste, but, although there may be relationship, identity rarely or never exists. In other words, it is not the use of specially selected earth, chemicals, artificial heat, and cultivation which makes the difference between the confined plant and its uncultured cousin. It is the intention of this series of papers to treat, not of the pampered exotics, but the less regarded plants which, like Topsy, simply "growed," having obtained no help from man, and having aroused little or no interest in their welfare in human breasts.

Ye bright mosaics! that with storied beauty. The floor of nature's temple tessellate, What numerous emblems of instructive duty. Your forms create!

Neath cloistered boughs each floral bell that swingeth,
And tolls its perfume on the passing air,

a call to prayer. "The writer." says Henry Morley who first taught Englishmen to look for principles worth study in the comnon use of speech, expecting censure for choice of a topic without dignity excused himself with this tale out of Aristotle: When Heraclitus lived, a famous Greek, there were some person led by curiosity to see him who found him warming himself in his kitcher and paused at the threshold because of the meanness of the place. But the philosopher said to them: 'Enter boldly, for here too there are Gods." \* "God, who gave to the moth his dainty wings, and to the violet a scent whose use is but the creation of pleaure, gave to man, with the delights of speech, faculties that weave them by the subtlest of his arts into a wer-world of intellect and feeling. Pointing towards the wood, untrim med, unoccupied, if not unclaimed by man, the rank marsh and the tangled coppice, and quoting again from our English author, "we may say to the doubting, enter boldly, for here, too,

It is indeed incorrect to allege abso lutely that wild flowers have aroused o interest in their welfare in human reasts. Man by nature is fond of all beautiful objects, and children have a love almost amounting to a passion for flowers of every kind. Who has not been touched at the sight of little ones, the offspring of both rich and poor, supremely happy in the posses sion of a few half-withered dandelions The authoress of "The Near and Heavenly Horizon" tenderly refers to this trait of infancy in the following pass "Little shouts age from that work: were interchanged: 'Have you found some?' 'Yes.' 'A good place?' Silence. There is no pursuit where selfishness shows itself more plainly than in this pursuit of lilies of the valley. One is ilent. To say 'no' would be a false hood; to say 'yes' would be to lose one's prize. So we make all the haste we can. If scrupulous we murmur something very vague indeed; and the reasure secured, we slip away to some other hiding place all covered with

there are Gods."

white bells. In this manner Rose went through the wood; and when she reached the high ground, where the lilies do not enture, she got uneasy, and called her brother, who came with trofiser torn and three poor sprigs in his hand. 'All that,' she said, and then showed her great bunch. 'Oh!' sighed the little fellow; and his poor flowers drop-

ped from his fingers."

It is with no intention to admit the octrine of the French philosophers as to the primary condition of thought in nature, or to controvert the teachologians in regard to original sin, that we may attempt to explain nanges which certainly do take place

There can be at least no doubt that of a view upon any subject commonly prevails in society, that view is pretty ure eventually to influence if not destroy antagonistic preconceived ideas. If, for instance, gold is adopted as the standard of value, it is difficult to

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ersuade the world that what will not procure gold is worth the seeking.

It is therefore not hard to understand that, as we grow older, we are led to cast aside things which we once

certainly advisable that, for the pur- sheath like leaves.

To those who are truly influenced by the love of beauty flowers must always FLORA, previously mentioned, is but ed picture. Only let my readers whilst all flowers claim admiration there are reasons which may well induce one to specially esteem the blosstalk, which rises from a height of soms of wild plants. The difficulty in from two to four inches from a cluster securing the most rare; the frequent novelty of their aspect; the mystery as well of their concealment as of their flower half an inch broad, white or appearance; the incidents connected with their discovery, all tend to enhance their charms. Then, again, the very efforts that must be made in searching for them so enlarge the capacity of observation that, when they are found, the mind is enabled to detect details of beauty in them which would fume, but in suggesting that the fragnot so readily be suggested in the case of flowers of garden growth.

vasculum and muddy boots, his keen powers of vision and his devoted zeal, earching for rare flowers. And truly, if there is any bond of

sympathy between plant and human being, the botanist may say with Terence, "homo sum et nihil humanum allenum a me puto," I am a man and I consider nothing which relates to humanity as of no interest to me. The knowledge possessed by the or-

dinary citizen of the wild flowers in his environment is very meagre. The taxpayer of Saint John, for instance, erally conscious of the existence of the EPIGAEA REPENS, the ground laurel, trailing arbutus or May-flower. but he has never learned that it has received its scientific name from its trailing growth, nor that it is but one of a numerous family. He also knows the butter-cup, but he does not know that it is a RANUNCULUS, nor that it is so called because leading members of its family grow in places where little frogs abound. Of course the violets are among his acquaintance, and he knows that some are white and others blue; but he does not know that some have lance-shaped leaves, and that generally their foliage is very varied; that some are yellow; some have downy and others smooth stems; nor that, among the blossoms which he designates as blue, countless tints appear, from the hue akin to that of skim milk to the color of the sky at midday in June, and tyrean purple. There are two shrubs with very showy blossoms, cousins of the May-flower, common in waste places near the city, which deserve mention. One is the RHODORA CANADENSIS, the rosepurple blossoms of which appear before the leaves in May. The other is the KALMIA ANGUSTIFOLIA, which derives its name from that pupil of Linnaeus, Peter Kalm, who is one of the prominent characters in Kirby's Golden Dog, the leading Canadian romance. The Kalmia, also known as Lamb-Kill and Sheep Laurel, has a striking con onal of rose-colored flowers, of which the stamens are caught in as many nitches in the corolla from which they spring to shed the pollen in due sea

Your voiceless lips, oh flowers! are hving preachers, Each cup a pulpit, and each leaf a book, upplying to my fancy numerous teachers From loneliest nook.

O, may I deeply learn, and ne'er surrender,

People from the British Isles often nake statements with reference to Canada utterly opposed to facts. They do not hear the song of the nightingale or sky-lark here, and in conse quence assert that we have no singing birds. Because our blue violets are devoid of perfume, or because knowledge has not been forced upon them, they assume that none of our wild flowers a refragrant. Indeed ome of them go so far as to allege that there are no wild flowers in Can-

I forego the pleasing and easy task of upholding the vocal powers of our nany feuthered songsters only because it is outside my present purpose. I must, however, make a few remarks upon the asserted absence or imperection of our flowers.

It would not be difficult to present long list of flowers distinguished for the sweetness of their perfume, growing rank in the fields, marshes, waters or woods of this province. Their perfume, moreover, is extremely varied and, in many instances, peculiarly powerful. The most ordinary observer who has lifted to his nose the earlest spring blossom, the May-flower or trailing arbutus, the wild rose, or the pond lily, needs no further evi prove how groundless is the charge that our wild flowers are scentless. The common white violet, which grows by the readside almost everywhere in the country districts, has a very sweet and refined, although somewhat faint aroma. There is also another plant, the LINNAEA BORE ALIS, of the honeysuckle family, of which the beauty of its minute blossoms is only equalled by the charm-ing quality and the intensity of its With such attractions it demands a description for those who do From a graceful vine with small.

rounded, dark green leaves, creeping the moss of a grove or forest, a stalk rises upright two inches or thereabouts which sustains two hanging blossoms. These in shape are like half-closed parasols of fairles, if there were fairles and they carried parasols, while in color they are pink.
The great Swedish botanist, Linnaeus, loved this flower, and, as before observed, it is from him that it derives its name. Any one who has passed along a country highway in laces where the LINNAEA abounds, shortly after a summer shower, unless deprived of the sense of smell, will never forget its delicious aroma. The

orchis family is represented in this province by probably between twenty and thirty species, and many of them are most delectably fragrant. Of these prized, from learning to believe that we never had a good reason for thinking highly of them, and yielding to the popular estimate of their value.

If it is necessary that, in order to theight of eight of eig participate in eternal happiness, we white flowers are arranged spirally yellow lily, the strawberry, the CORshould become as little children, it is around its light green stalk with NUS CANADENSIS or pidgeon or

the number of those acquainted with it should be largely increased. The stalk, which rises from a height of of rounded leaves at its base, supports a pendant, five-petalled, star-shaped slightly rose-colored. The perfume of the MONESES is simply delicious, and might safely be offered in competition with that of almost any other flower, excepting always some of the roses. It is probably impossible to give a true idea in words of the nature of a perrance of the monesis is not wholly unlike that of the cultivated lily of Diogenes with his lighted lantern seeking for an honest man has his counterpart in the botanist with his partially appreciated.

It would be productive of good results if Canadian, as well as English Scotch and Irish noses were on greater terms of intimacy with our many sweet-smelling wild flowers. Not only would untrue statements cease to be made, but execrable taste, or that which claims to be taste, would be corrected. There are few practices in modern society, not being sinful, which are so objectionable as that of saturating articles attached to the person with some of the fluids sold by druggists and called perfumes. It is one of the marvels of the age that a naturally charming weman should take so much pains to obscure or annihilate her charms. Nor should it be forgotten that the exercise of a perverted taste may and does produce some personal and regretable result. It can readily be conceived that the scent of such a flower as the MONESES might help to raise a soul to heaven, but its most arient admirer would scarcely dare to claim as much for a drop of patchouly. There are indeed some wild flowers which, although fragrant, are not pleasantly so. The purple trillium is probably the most noticeable of these, and happily the entire number of offenders of this class is extremely small. There is nothing to be gained by

warmth of temper in dealing with persons who make untrue statements in ignorance of facts. One who knows the truth, however, should readily be pardoned for being amazed when he hears a remark upon the absence or paucity of flowers in Canada. It may e broadly stated that plants visible to the unaided eye may be found almost in every place where man has done nothing to prevent their growth, and that, where there is a plant, there is usually a flower. But in Canada generally it is not the mere presence of plant life, but the exhibition of variety and rare beauty in vegetation

flowers, even of a common order, can be seen without some effort. They are not borne by the winds through the streets of a town, nor are they always in sight from the country highway. For some you have to search to some extent, while others can only be discovered after a diligent tramp through places but ill adapted for good clothes and thin leather.

Again, Europeans, on coming to

merica, forget to make allowances for the conditions in a new country which differ so essentially from those o which they have been accustomed Land is never unclaimed and but rarely uncultivated in Europe, and it is there the exception rather than the rule for plants to spring from the virgin soil. In the greater part of Canada the differences in these respects are very marked, and while the sportsman can, within a few miles of a populous centre, find game which has never been under the eye of the keeper, the ranger of the woods may pluck flowers which have drawn their sustenance from earth that has never known a plough or spade.

But is not the real reason for misapprehension and misstatement rather due to the fact that the Englishman and Irishman pine for the dear primrose and daisy of their childhood; that the Scotchman misses the heather of his native land, that he disna 'see the broom wi' its tassels on the lea?" And if this is the reason, should not the

offence be pardoned? As a matter of fact, a very pretty primrose, not identical in size and olor with that of the British Isles, but much the same in form, has been gathered, though not in large quantities, in fields near St. John; daisies of many kinds are sufficiently com mon throughout the province, and, although the broom may not grow here, the heather has many near relations

our comprehensive flora. It has been indicated that our wild flowers generally cannot be discovered without some effort, but it should not be understood that a really serious effort is required to enable one to behold such of them as are most abundant.

Spring with us is fairly liberal in omises, but somewhat stingy in results, and usually it is not till after the middle of May that blossoms pear in profusion. Indeed it might almost be claimed that the spirit of ioyalty which prevails in Canada among her people, extends to her herbs, shrubs and trees, and induces them to reserve their energies till the birthday of Britain's Queen. truly there is a rare feast for the eye which find delight in beauty.

My remarks apply especially to this province and the vicinity of our own city, but need not necessarily be so restricted, and what may be seen on the outskirts of St. John, is typical of what is visible in the same season

Wherever there has been a non-interference with nature flowers appear n profusion. The robin pear, the ash, the elder, the choke and wild cherry, the dog-wood, and many other trees; the

DIERVILLA TRIFIDA or bush hone suckle, the blue berry and its many cousins, the RHODORA CANA-DENSIS, the KALMTA ANGUSTIa variety of the SPIRANTHES, or Ladies' Tresses, is quite common, and has been plucked by many picnicers other shrubs; violets in many shades bunch berry and a host of other herbs pose of receiving temporal pleasure, we should not too readily abandon the tastes which, when children, we possessed.

The largely represented ERICACEAE are all in bloom and generally blooming in abundance. Special mention of many flowers is purposely omitted lest of plants with very fragrant blossoms. many flowers is purposely omitted lest One of these, the MONESES UNI- a confused perception of the attemptbe a means of gratification. But, little known, but is so attractive that and see for themselves or, if that is difficult or impossible, let them add to my description tassels covered with golden pollen, ferns and sedges, and seeking in friendly rivalry, to display its swathed loveliness before the

#### HOPE WAS ABANDONED.

#### THE PECULIAR CASE OF MRS. HILL. OF WINCHESTER

The Doctor Told Her That Her Trouble was Consumption of the Bowels - There was no Hope of Recovery-But Health was Almost Miraculously Restored. (From the Morrisburg Herald.)

Mrs. Hill, wife of Mr. Robert Hill,

of Winchester, not many months ago was looked upon as one whose days were numbered. Today she is a handsome, healthy woman, showing no traces of her former desperate condition, and it is therefore little wonder that her case has created a profound sensation in the neighborhood. To a reporter who called upon her, Mrs. Hill expressed a willingness to give the story of her illness and recovery for publication, and she told it with en earnestness that conveyed to the istener better than mere words could do, her deep gratitude to the medicine which had brought her restoration to health and strength. "I feel," she said, "almost like one raised from the dead, and my case seems to me little short of miraculous. About a year ago I was confined, and shortly after I was taken with canker in the mouth, and suffered terribly. Although I had good medical attendance I did not seem to get better. In fact, other complications set in which seemed fast hurrying me to the grave. I grew weaker and weaker until at last I was confined to bed, where I lay for three months. My bowels were in a terrible condition, and at last the doctor said he could do no more for me, as with other complications I had consumption of the bowels. My limbs and face became terribly swollen, my heart became weak and my blood seemed to have turned to water. I became simply an emaciated living skeleton. At last the doctor told me that I was beyond the aid of human skill, and that further attendance on his part would do no good. One day sometime later my friends stood around my bedside thinking every moment to see me breathe my last but I rallied, and at the urgent solicitation of a friend it was decided at this apparently hopeless juncture to give Dr. Willwhich demands attention. It must iams' Pink Pills a trial. In not be supposed, however, that wild two weeks a slight improvement had taken place, and from that out I slowly but surely progressed toward recovery, until, as you see for yourself, I am once more a healthy woman. It is impossible for me to express how grateful I feel towards Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which under God's blessing have restored me to health and fam ily and friends. I feel that the world should know my story, so that some other suffering sister may be able to find health in the medicine which I believe will never fail."

The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genune Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or come other remedy from a dealer, who, for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood, and cure when other medicines fail.

#### THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

W. Meline Succeeds in His Task of Forming a Ministry.

Paris, April 28.-The announcem was made tonight that M. Meline had succeeded in forming his cabinet. The only changes from the forecast announced earlier in the day are that M. Lebon is made minister of the colonies, instead of M. Des Chanels. It is expected that M. Lacombe will become minister of public works, instead of M. Valle. This would make the cabinet as follows: M. Meline, premier and minister of agriculture; M. Barthou, minister of the interior: M. Monotaux, minister of foreign affairs; M. Cochery, minister of finance; M. Lebon, minister of the colonies; Gen. Billot, minister of war; M. Darlan, minister of justice; Admiral Besnard, minister of marine; M. Lacombe, minister of public works; M. Rambaud, minister of public in struction.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

#### SMALL POX AT WALTHAM.

Waltham, Mass., April 28.-Mrs. Lillian Jones of Crescent avenue, who just returned from visiting relatives on Beacon street, Boston, was taken with smallpox. The board of health ordered her immediate removal to the pest house. The physicians are unable

to find the cause of the infection.

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NEAR BULAWAYO.

Great Anxiety at Cape Town Regarding the Fate of the Besieged Town.

The Matabeles Reinforced by Other Bodies of Hostile Natives on the Move.

Some Fighting Reported About Bulawayo and the Matabeles Defeated

riors behind the mounted fortifications south of the fortified pass, which is ernment regarding the interests

In addition, another strong force of ere work cut out for the advanc- ten to just complaints presented in ing force, the advance guard of which a constitutional manner by any one. t was showed would be able to reach

Mangwe about May 7th. commenced only a few hundred hostiles were reported in the field, and was announced that native police would soon reduce them to subjection. But the police deserted with arms and all the ammunition they could lay hands on. The Impis gathered with wonderful rapidity in the Matoppo hills, which were evidently their rallying point and base of operations, investment of Bulawayo commenced. Impi after impi moved northward and circled about Bulawayo, seemingly directed by a skilful strategist, and took up positions in a half circle about twelve miles from the town. Steadily, slowly but surely the augmented, the half circle of hostiles increased until it is almost a whole circle, and now only about three miles separate the natives from their object ground fortifications were abandoned but a fresh line promptly erected at hundred insurgent natives in the Matoppo hills reported in arms only about month ago has swollen until fully 20,000 men are operating against Bula-

around Bulawayo and every hour adds to the confidence and number of the Matabeles, who since the news of the humiliation and defeat of Dr. Jameson's raiders by the Boers has spread, magnified into a complete defeat of the British army by a handful of untrained farmers, seem to have supreme contempt for the British, and this feeling has not been lessened by the fact | news from Bulawayo billing has not been lessened by the fact | F. C. Selous and Mr. Dawson are enin little more than the crushing back protect the road running southward of the latter and a further advance of the Matabeles. The enemy is kept plentifully and regularly supplied with cattie, and, it is believed, with ammunition for all the rifles in the possession of the natives. These supplies are sent out from the Matoppo hills, the Matabele headquarters, and it is said that over 50,000 head of cattle have been gathered in by the hostiles. The hills themselves, have apparatus and that over 50,000 head of cattle ently made no impression on their spirit. They have not been dislodged The hills themselves, it is added, are being fortified by the insurgent force be pretty certain that if they were to secure positions commanding the holding them, so that should Bulawayo secure positions commanding have a stronghold to fall back upon, and there make a long stand against Chartered Companies' forces. If this report is correct, and there is no reason to doubt it, the British will not see the end of the Matabele war for many months to come, and much blood will be shed on both sides before

is finally restored. But the Matabeles may be able to hold out or harrass the British until the great struggle commences in South Africa, and nobody can predict what the eventual outcome will be. The South Africa, and they are bold enough to say that the realization of this dream is among the possibilities of the near future. In any case their work of arming and fortifying in the Transvaal and also to some degree in the Orange Free State is growing steadily on, and the slow but sure policy of President Kruger, said to be dictated from Berlin, is being pursued relentlessly night and day. The Boers already have a small army under arms, well supplied with rapid fire arms and ammunition, in the vicinity of Lachtenberg, where it is reported a forti-

fied camp is being constructed .
At present the relief of Bulawayo is the main point of interest and a dispatch from Bulawayo yesterday evening said that Dawson's troop was starting for a fort situated six miles along the Tati road with the object of guarding the telegraph line and keeping the road clear. Another despatch from Bulawayo says that a coach laden with arms and ammunition reached Bulawayo yesterday from the south. Earl Grey, one of the administrators of the territory of the British Chartered company is expected to arrive at Bulawayo foday with

a strong escort of troopers. Late last evening it was reported here that there had been further and Severe fighting about Bulawayo, and the Matabeles were defeated with great loss. Up to the time of filing this despatch, no particulars had reached here, and the belief was expressed that possibly the report was an echo Capetown, April 28.—The text of now, would you?

President Kruger's reply to the invi-tation of the British government through the secretary of state for the colonies to visit England and discuss matters connected with the Transvaal and its future is a voluminous document and plainly indicates the firm attitude assumed by the Boer statesman, who does not yield in the slightest. The president begins by stating that his visit to England has always depended upon the settlement of a basis of discussion and he regrets that the basis has not yet been reached. He says: "In a friendly spirit, but from the very first the government saw clearly and recorded its opinion that no foreign interference (Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.)
Cape Town, April 28.—The despatches which filtered through from Bulawayo yesterday increased the feeling of anxiety felt here regarding the fate of the besieged town. According to the latest advices the circle of fierce war
location, yet he intimates that Great Brittain desires that particular internal measures be taken by the Transvaal. The latter cannot allow to spass unnoticed the expression 'admitted grievances,' and, however well meant ize the raid, and that the London Times had cabled to the Cape to the latest advices the circle of fierce war
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The London convention in consequence of the position should be assumed that in the discussion of the so-styled 'admitted grievances' must be included as a sine qua non in the event of a reconsideration of the convention being agreed to. The South African repubthe London convention in consequence large body of men was leaving the Matoppo hills in order to effect a junction with the other bodies of hostile in a friendly spirit in London that Earl Grey has arrived the wavestient of the convention being ages and the officers in charge of the English army.

London, April 30.—There is a rumor in London that Earl Grey has arrived the place from all sides, while keeping the suggestions of the imperial gov- in Bulawayo. British subjects although the South African republic has never admitted the existence of the so-called 'admrthostiles had gone in the direction of ted grievances,' and must deny on that the route followed by the relief corps account that the right exists to create of about 600 men and nine Maxim rebellious movements. It does not afguns advancing from Mafeking. Confect to be infallible and has repeatedsequently it is believed that there is ly declared that it is prepared to lis-

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can republic which is already possessed, as the obligations and relations of the South African republic to Great Britain, as recognized by the international law, already precluded an at- McIntyre in the Middlesex probate public."

reply may be summarized as follows: because her husband was one of the The president remarks that if a revis- witnesses to that instrument. ion of the London convention and superceding it by a treaty of amity and commerce containing the most favored nation clause cannot be discussed unclause the testator's wife was a with large good and the commerce containing the most favored nation clause cannot be discussed unclause the testator's wife was a with large good nation. cussed, the government prefers to leave wayo alone, and some 30,000 hostiles are under arms, and their number is increasing daily.

demand to an indemnity for the Jameson raid. In conclusion, President Kruger says: "Under existing circum-Every day draws the circle closer stances the South African republic will a long and hard struggle with the last round Bulawayo and every hour adds not at present press a reconsideration enemy, Alexander McKinnon of the

Cape Town, April 28.—The latest news from Bulawayo brings word that this city. He was one of the first of our water commissioners and a leader in temperance, political and religious circles. Called away in the midst of a busy and useful career, the loss to his made necessary by the constant encreachment of the Matabeles on the positions to the southward of the town. garrison of Bulawayo resulted gaged in building forts designed to positions to the southward of the town. The occasional attacks which have been made upon their lines, while they have resulted in a wholesale sluaghter of the natives, have apparbe relieved and the British be able to Mangwe road it would be almost imresume the offensive, the natives will possible to dislodge them. Their ac quiremnts in the making of entrench ments and breastworks would stand them in good stead in cutting off communication between Bulawayo and

The Matabeles to the west of the town have been heavily reinforced from the southwest, a region which has been regarded as friendly to the whites.

dlum is not known) that all the horses Matabele spy has been caught at-

outside the town, killing fie coolies. The Times' correspondent asserts that the Matabeles are retreating towards the hills and that they declared they had enough of fighting. Many of their wounded are said to be dying. The health of the town of Bulawayo

is excellent and the water is plentiful.

HELD FOR TRIAL

Charles O'Regan and Lavinia Decker to Appear Before Albert County Court.

Albert, N B., April 28.—The prelim inary examination of Charles O'Regan for resisting, and Lavinia Decker for obstructing Constable Daniel Stuart, which have been before Justice Pipes for nine days, resulted today in both defendants being held to bail to appear at the next county court.

VERY USEFUL.

Mrs. Bilter-Willie, has your mother been buying a new rug? Willie Slimson-Yes. You wouldn't THE JAMESON RAID.

Which the London Times Denies.

hour a short installment of a long message from Pretoria has been re-ceived here, which appears to con-firm a despatch from Pretoria published in the Paris Temps of yesterday, which is to the effect that telegrams The Times of today flatly denies the

HOLMES MUST HANG.

to Grant a Respite.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 29.—Governor Hastings today refused to grant a respite in the case of H. H. Holmes, "I feel confident you will recognize who is to be hanged in Philadelphia fangwe about May 7th,

and appreciate the difficulty of my on May 7th for the murder of Benj. F.

The tactics of the Matabeles are position. It appears to be wiser not to really admirable. When the uprising press the question of my proceeding tion was sent to the governor setting to England any further at present, but out various reasons why he should not to leave it open, especially in view of be hanged on that date. The pteition the coming session of the volksraad declares that he has \$40,000 worth of and the desirability of my presence property, out of most of which he is during at least a portion of the session being cheated, and that he wants time when important measures are to be to recover it, so that he may bequeath onsidered, is apparent."

It to his hefrs. He desires to produce evidence showing beyond the possiposal to guarantee the Transvaal pro- bility of a doubt that he is guilty of tection from outside attack in ex-change for a remedy of the Uitland-deaths being the result of criminal ers' grievances, President Kruger says: operations performed by him as a "Something is offered the South Afrimedical practitioner.

IMPORTANT WILL DECISION.

Cambridge, Mass., April 29.-Judge tack upon the independence of the republic."

court gave a decision unprecedented in this state when he disallowed the will of Mary E. Waite of Cambridge

DEATH OF ALEX. McKINNON. Esdale Foundry in this city laid down

HISTORIC APPLE TREE.

(Fredericton Gleaner.) On the Merritt farm at Hampstead has been trying to find its family name, but so far has been unsuccessful. The tree was found 25 feet from a gentleman named Lawrence. The farm has been occupied ever since by the Merritt family, and the tree in question still continues to bear fruit ing a hearty welcome from his friends. yearly. It has not been troubled by The present probabilities are that past have been working havoc among orchards. It is a fair size, a good who was chosen by a number of the cannot be surpassed for either eating or cooking. One of the apples was Boers dream of a united states of in Bulawayo will be killed tonight. A was in as good a state of preservation shown to the Gleaner on Saturday. It Matabele spy has been caught attempting to enter the Laager. It is supposed that his intention was to hamstring the horses in accordance with Milmo's promise.

London, April 29.—The Times has a continuous to the girth each way and weighed six ounces. These apples have been placed in an ordinary cellar, taken out the following August in prime on the following August in prime despatch from Bulawayo dated Mon-day which says that a small band of There are several trees on the farm bearing the same kind of fruit, one of bearing the same kind of fruit, one of them having yielded six barrels last season, which means about \$50 for one tree, provided the fruit is kept until June July on Account to the control of potatoes yesterday. June, July or August, which can be done easily, owing to its great preservative power. The land upon which this old tree stands is grassy, and has not been broken up since 1800. Its origin is not known, but from the location in which it was found it must be a seedling, as no person planting a fruit tree would place it so near the house unless it were garden ground J. H. Reid has sent one of the apples

to the horticultural and fruit college in Nova Scotia, asking them if they can tell to what species it belongs and suggested that it be called the Queen's Own, in case they cannot discover its proper name. Not many farmers have an apple that can beat

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Architect-Have you any suggestions for the study, Mr. Veryrich? Veryrich—Only that it must be brown. know there was a hole in the carpet Great thinkers, I understand, are generally found in a brown study.

MONCTON.

Some Information From Pretoria Report of the I. C. R. Employes' Relief Honey is the Most Easily Digested Article. | The Bight Kind of Horses Will Atways and Insurance Association.

London, April 30, 5 a. m .- At this Committed for Trial - Girls' Athletic Club Entertainment.

(Special to the Sun.) Moncton, April 29.-The report of Secretary Paver of the Intercolonial were put in as evidence during the Railway Employes' Relief and Insurtrials of the reformers, which, from a cypher discovered in Dr. Jameson's April 25, shows four deaths and four claims for total disability allowed. in the international affairs of the republic could be allowed. Mr.Chamberlain admits the justice of this positive and the surrender of the raiders, prove the complicity of the Chartered South African Company with the Johannes for total disability allowed. The deaths were: Thos. Hinch, shunter, Halifax, March 26, accident, insured for \$250; Chas. Robertson, foresured for \$250; Chas. Robertson, fore-man, Merigonish, April 5, tuberculosis, insured for \$250; Alex. C. McNelll, foreman, Shubenacadie, April 19, effects of fracture on tumor, insured for \$250; Fred K. Evans, carptenter, Moncton, April 20, apoplexy, insured for \$500. The total disability claims allowed are: G. W. McElhenny, conductor, Truro; Wm. Stewart, carpenter,

Counterfeit 50 cent pieces, Newfoundland coinage, are in circulation here. They are a poor imitation, the weight light and the color leaden; the stamping on the edge is also bad, running diagonally instead of straight across.

Ezra P. Cook, harbor master, has een committed for trial at Dorchester on a charge of stealing from Cowling & Co.'s dry goods store on Satur-day. It appears that Cook was found by the police Saturday night carrying four webs white cotton; he was going towards his residence. A young man named Colpitts, plumber's apprentice, who had missed something from the Commercial hotel, where he was working, was out between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday morning, so he says, watching for the thief. He gave the police information that led them to finding Cook with goods. Cook says he was going home, and hearing a racket, looked around, saw a person walking away, and looking around, found the cotton on the street. was taking the goods to his own premises for safety when the police came upon him. The cotton was abstracted from the rear of Cowling & Co.'s store through a pane of glass, the breaking of which Colpitts says attracted his

The entertainment with bumb bells, bar bells and clubs given by the Girls' Athletic club last evening was a great success. The cosmopolitan drill was perhaps the best feature. Messrs. Duffell and McPeake of the Bicycle club, St. John, in their humorous sketches received a liberal share of the

Jos. Y. Henderson, for some years clerk in Fairweather Bros.' drug store here, goes to St. John in a day or two to take a position in Allan's drug store. Fairweather Bros., who formerly carried on two stores, have amalgamated in a central locality.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, April 29.—The county of the London convention and a sub-stitution for it of a treaty of amity and stitution for it of a treaty of amity and that aleas of men who hild up comof the bollion for it of a treaty of amity and commerce, but will rest satisfied with pecuniary compensation and with the assurance that no violation of its territory will be repeated."

his life. Mr. McKinnon was one of that class of men who build up communities and nations. Steady, persevent in the docket. This action was brought to recover a bill for board amounting to \$370; also the sum of seven dollars borrowed by defendant. The latter came from New York and took up his residence with the plantification of the first of the communities. church, his party and the community was endorsed over to defendant, who at large is great. We heartly symput it in as an offset. The defence set at large is great. We heartily sympathize with Mrs. McKinnon and her pathize with Mrs. McKinnon and her children." and further, that the contract for board was made between the plaintiff and Samuel L. Storer. The jury in their verdict seem to have taken the same view of the matter, as they renthere is an historic apple tree over dered a verdict for plaintiff for seven dollars, the amount of money borrowed by defendant. clined to deal with the \$150 note put in by defendant as an offset. Phin the farm house, when it was purchased by B. F. Merritt's father in 1800 from of Monoton for defendant as an offset. Phinney & Carter for plaintiff; R. Barry Smith of Moncton for defendant. The court adjourned last evening. G. V. McInerney, M. P., arrived on

Acadians last spring, is said to retired on account of the recent death of his son, the late Dr. C. O. LeBlanc. However, Mr. McInerney can be counted on as a member of the next parliament.

James Legoof has been awarded the contract of looking after the harbor puoys for the next three years. Kingston folks have formed a dra matic club, which made its first ap-

David Cochrane planted a large field of potatoes yesterday.

McGILL GRADITATES

Among the graduates of this year in the faculty of applied science at McGill university are George Gray Hare of St. John, N. B. (who leads his class) and Henry Ernest Heustis of Halifax (who stands second), who take their degree in civil engineering. In the first year work Walter W. Colpitts of Moneton leads his class, of whom forty-four passed the sessional examinations. He takes prize in descriptive geometry, feehand drawing and mapping, second Fleet workshop prize and first Taylor prize. In the electrical engineering course H. E. Chase of Kentville is among the graduates who take honors. In the mechanical en-gineering course James L. W. Gill or Little York, P. E. I., and H. A. Bayfield of Charlottetown take degrees, the former leading his class and win-ning the British Association gold

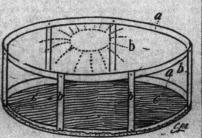
Glasgow has an underground rail-

HAS DIETETIC VALUE

Probably most people consider honey as the equal in value for food of an. sweet sauce—no better, no worse. All should know that it possesses one great superiority—ease of digestion. The nectar of flowers is almost wholly cane sugar. The secretions added by the bees change this to grape sugar, and so prepare it that it is almost ready for assimilation without any effort on the part of the stomach; in fact, Prof. A. J. Cook once styled honey "digested nectar." It will be readily seen that honey is a very desirable food for those with weakened digestive powers. If a person is very tired, "too exhausted to eat," it is astonishing how a few tastes of will act almost like magic. no effect is required to make it ready for assimilation. Persons suffering from some forms of kidney trouble will find that honey is a much more beneficial food for them than is cane In eating comb honey many strive to

reject every particle of wax, fearing that, as wax is indigestible, nightmare and other troublesome consequences will follow an indulgence in warm biscuit and honey. It is true that bread is more easily digested than warm biscuits, as the latter is inclined to "pack" in chewing, but it may surprise some to know that comb honey is really an aid to the digestion of hot bread or biscuit. The philosophy of the matter is that the flakes of wax prevent the "packing," while the honey readily dissovles out, leaving passages for the gastric juice to enter are indigestible, that is true, but when warmed are perfectly smooth and soft and will not injure the most delicate membrane; in fact, they act as a gentle stimulant, and are beneficial in some forms of alimentary difficulties. The unpleasant symptoms which some suffer after eating honey may often be removed by drinking a little milk.—W. Z. Hutchinson, in Country

Cheap Shipping Coops Circular shipping coops give the best results. They are strong and durvery light, readily handled, neat in apof restless fowls when en route, cost but a few cents, and save express charges. I make the coops in different sizes for pens, trios and single birds. ensions for larger coops are given with the Mustration. Cheap full-width unbleached muslin is used for cover. A wide hem is turned down at ed, for the drawstring. It is then be made very strong, but the hems are not seamed across; simply sew from



CHEAP SHIPPING COOP.

Made of two barrel hoops (a) 64 inches in diameter, and six strips of lath (b) 20 inches long, fastened with shingle nails clinched. The bottom (c) is gunny sacking, or partly worn grain sacks.

hem to hem, and with needle fasten the seam just below lower edges of hems. Strong manilla cord is drawn into the hems. The muslin case is then placed over the frame and drawn tight at both top and bottom, and fastened at the bottom. This makes the floor of the coop doubly strong. When the fowls are in and ready for shipment, the drawstrings at top are drawn tight, leaving a small opening to admit air, food and water. Before the muslin cover is seemed up, pockets are stitched on the inside of cover for corn. Thus is their food supplied in plenty for the journey, and kept clean for them. A drinking cup is made fast by encircling a pint tin cup with a cloth band, the ends of which are tacked to one of the pieces of lath.-Nellie Hawks, in American Agricul-

About After-Swarms.

The best way I know to prevent after-swarms is to have all the bees that can fly go with the first swarm and this is the way I manage it : Have all the colonies strong, even if it should be necessary to double them up in the beginning of the honey flow. hive the prime swarm on the old stand, removing the super, if any, from the present hive to the swarm; then set the parent hive on top of the swarm's hive and allow it to remain there two or three days. All the young bees that have been out of the hive, when they come out, will go in below with the swarm. About the afternoon of the second day, if the colony will have become so depleted of bees that they swarm. will give up swarming a second time pearance in the new hall there last evening, when it presented to a large brood. It is then safe to carry them to a new location; they will not swarm again, but will build up a strong colony, and will store some fall honey and be a good colony to winter. In this way we get extra strong cold that will store more honey than the two together would if the had been cut out. . Crowd the brood chamber with bees instead of tracting it .- George W. Stephens. in Nebraska Queen.

Coaxing Swarms to Remain. Twenty years ago New York beetwenty years ago view for beekeepers coaxed absconding swarms to remain by this method, according to the American Bee Journal: We would take broom handles and wrap rags on the large end, making a roll about ten inches in length, and about three inches through the centre, tapering off smaller at the ends. The rags we ould saturate with melted beeswax. The other end of the handle is sharpened so as to stick in the ground. We used one handle for every four hives. Nearly every swarm that issues will cluster on some of these pre pared sticks. The sticks should be stuck in the ground about four rods in front of the hives. The scent of the bably has a good deal to do with the bees clustering on the rags

STILL IN-DEMAND.

Be Needed and Used.

ers that on account of the introduc-tion of electricity for transportation in the cities, and the large use of bicycles, there could not hereafter be much profit in raising horses, has in is true perhaps that for a time, until things are properly adjusted, there may be a less demand for horses of a low grade and fewer horses may be sold, yet in the meantime there will be an increased demand for horses suited to special classes of work. The formerly used for street cars and other drudgery in the cities, will be no longer in demand. The mule is still in use about mines and iron furnaces where he fills a place entirely his own, and for which he will always be raised at fair prices; but the scrub horse will only find place where nothing else

can be bought.

Good, well-brod, and well-trained herses for buggies and carriages in the cities will have an increased demand at prices profitable to the breeder and trainer. To suit the market for family drivers these should be of medium size, and good hackneys rather than fast trotters. For these last there will always be a limited demand at fancy prices. But the horse trained for safety and endurance will have the most steady and reliable market for the buggy and the carriage.

The heavy, large-boned horse of from 1400 to 1600 pounds, in well matched spans will always find sale for heavy hauling either in cities about the wharves or for use of lumbermen. This special class will always bring profitable prices unless the market should be overstocked, which is not likely to happen with the foreign demand for such horses, which is now, on the increase. There is a process of sifting going on among those who wish to use horses, somewhat like that mong cattlemen and dairymen, who select the animal suited to their purpose, and reject the scrubs and illfavored ones, on the principle that it costs no more to keep a good horse than it does a scrub, whilst he is always mre pleasant to handle and more available for service of any kind. The horse has always been the close companion of man i nevery state of civilization, and no people will be so refined, or such masters of the mechanical forces of nature as to discard the use of the horse. He has a place as a companion and a servant which no dead force can ever sup-

Horses of the right kind will always be needed and used, and if the farmer bears this in mind he can continue to sale with profit in our home market.

Moreover, the horse of this continent has found his way into foreign markets, where he has proved himself the foremost of his kind for the use of farmers and coachmen.
In Britain he is said to be more

casily acclimated and to perform better service than either the Scotch or the German horse. In the last three years the demand

for him across the water has more than fourfold, and if war should come in that unsettled community the demand would be greatly increased, as our horses are considered superior to either German or English horses for the army.

But even in times of peace the armies of Europe use up a great deal of horse flesh which must be largery supplied from this country since they learned its superiority for their purpose over their own or others imported to their market.-J. W. Brown, in Farm News.

A Nose-Bit Cures That a Horse of Shying. A man in Hartford, Conn., says the Times of that city, has invented a device that will cure a horse of shying and make him perfectly tractable. It is called a "nose-bit," and yet it is not a bit at all. It does not go into the horse's mouth, but over his nose, and even that it hardly touches, except when the driver pulls on it.

The arrangement is well shown in

the accompanying cut. It is said that a very slight pull on the reins will bring the "bit" against the end of the horse's nose, and that magic touch does the business. The unaccustomed



UNIQUE NOSE-BIT.

pressure gives the animal a distinctly novel sensation, and it is one that he never gets used to. No matter what hubbub may be on around him, so long as that gentle pressure on the tip of his nose continues his mind will be busy con-templating it, to the exclusion of surounding things.

If the bufter does not come in a reasonable time, try a different tem-perature. Just what temperature a certain lot of cream requires must often be determined by experiment.

Feeding Wheat to Fowls, The tendency of wheat feeding is to produce a healthy growth, build up the muscular tissues and aid in causing

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#### GREATEST OF EXCLUS.

SOJOURN OF THE KING OF HEAVEN UPON GOD'S FOOTSTOOL.

THE WORLD STATE OF THE REST AND A The Expatriation of Christ, the Voluntary Exile-The King Who Left a Throne, Closed a Palace and Went to Die in a Hostile Country.

Washington, April 26.-It is wonder-

Far up and far back in the history of heaven there came a period when its most illustrious citizen was about to absent himself. He was not going to sail from beach to beach. We have often done that. He was not going to put out from one hemisphere to another hemisphere. Many of us have done that. But he was to sail from world to world, the spaces unexplored and the immensities untraveled. No world has ever hailed heaven, and never hailed any other world. I think that the windows and balconies were thronged, and that the pearly beach was crowded with those who had come to see him sail out of the harbor of light into the ocean beyond. Out and out and out and on and en and on and down and down and down he sped, until one night, with only one to greet him when he arrived, his disembarkation so unpretending, so quiet that it was not known on earth until the excitement in the cloud gave inti-mation to the Bethlehem rustics that something grand and glorious had happened. Who comes there? From what port did he sail? Why was this the place of his destination? I question the shepherds. I question the camel drivers. I question the angels. I have found out. He was an exile. But the world had plenty of exiles. Abraham, an exile from Haran; John, an exile from Ephesus; Kosciusko, an exile from Poland; Mazzini, an exile from Rome; Emmet, an exile from Ireland: Victor Hugo, an exile from France Kossuth, an exile from Hungary. Bu this one of whom I speak to-day had such resounding farewell and came into such chilling reception-for not even a hostler went out with his lantern to light him in, that he is more to be celebrated than any other expatriated exile of earth or heaven.

First, I remark that Christ was an imperial exile. He got down off a throne. He took off a tiara. He closed a palace gate behind him. His family were princes and princesses. Vashti was turned out of the throne room by Ahasuerus. David was dethroned by Absalom's infamy. The five kings were hurled into a cavern by Joshua's ccurage. Some of the Henrys of England and some of the Louis of France were jostled on their thrones by discontented subjects. But Christ was never more honored, or more popular, or more loved than the day he left heaven. Exiles have suffered severely, but Christ turned himself out from throne room into sheep pen and down from the top to the bottom. He was not pushed off. He was not manacled for foreign transportation. He was not put out because they no more wanted him in celestial domain, but by choice departing and descending into an exile five times as long as that of Napoleon at St. Herena and 1000 times worse; the one exile suffering for that he had destroyed nations, they other exile suffering because he came to save a world. An imperial exile. King eternal. "Blessing and honce and glow and nower be upted."

temple, and on the side of Olivet; shadow of a cross on sunrise and sunset. Constantine, marching with his army, she is lonely; she cannot see a glimmer of light in the darkness when the gates shut after me. On a rough journey we cheer ourselves with the fact that it will end in warm hspitality, but Christ knew that His rough path would end at a set the beautiful gates ajar."

Source of Olivet; shadow of a cross on sunrise and sunset. Constantine, marching with his army, she is lonely; she cannot see A glimmer of light in the darkness When the gates shut after me. On, turn me the key, sweet angel, The splendor will shine so far."

But the warden answered, "I dare not set beautiful gates ajar."

Spoke low and answered, "I dare not set beautiful gates ajar." honor and glory and power be unto him that sitteth upon the throne."

But I go farther and tell you he was an exile on a barren island. This world is one of the smallest island of light in the ocean of immensity. Other stellar kingdoms are many thousand times larger than this. Christ came to this small Patmos of a world. When exiles are sent out they are generally sent to regions that are sandy or cold or hot-some Dry Tortugas of disagreeableness. Christ came as an exile to a world scorched with heat and bitten with cold, to deserts simoon swept, to a howling wilderness. It was the back dooryard, seemingly, of the universe. Yea, Christ came to the poorest part Minor, with its intense summers, unfit for the residence of a foreigner and in the rainy season unfit for the residence of a native. Christ came not to such a land as America, or England, or France, or Germany, but to a land one-third of the year drowned, another third of the year burned up and only one-third of the just tolerable. Oh! it was the barren island of a world. Barren enough for Christ, for it gave such small worship and such inadequate affection and such little gratitude. Im perial exile on the barren island of a

I go farther and tell you that he was an exile in a hostile country. Turkey was never so much against Russia, France was never so much against Germany, as this earth was against Christ. It took him in through the door of a stable. It thrust him out at the point of a spear. The Roman Gov-ernment against him, with every weapon of its army, and every decision of its courts, and every beak of its war eagles. For years after his arrival the only question was how best to put him out. Herod hated him; the high priests hated him; Gestas, the dying thief, hated him. The whole earth ngly turned into a detective to watch his steps. And yet he faced this ferocity. Notice that most of Christ's wounds were in front. Some scourging on the choulder, but most of Christ's wounds in front. He was not on retreat when he expired. Face to face with the world's woe. His eye on the raging countenances of his foaming antagonists when he expired. When the cavalry officer roweled his steed so that he might come nearer up and see the tortured visage of the suffering exile, Christ saw spear was thrust at his side, and when the hammer was lifted for his feet and when the reed was raised to strike the spikes of thorn. watched the whole procedure When his hands were fastened to the cross they were wide open still with Mind you, his head was right, and he could look to the lefand he could look up and he could loo' down. He saw when the spikes had

en driven home, and the hard, rou ron heads were in the palms of his lands. He saw them as plainly as you ever saw anything in the palms of your hands. No ether, no chloroform, no merciful anaesthetic to dull or stupify; but, wide awake, he saw the obscura-tion of the heavens, the unbalancing of the rocks, the countenances quiver-ing with rage and the cachinnation dia-bolic. Oh it . Oh, it was the hostile as well as the barren island of a world!

I go farther, and tell you that this

Washington, April 26.—It is wonder-exile was far from home. It is 95,000,-ful to how many tunes the gospel may 000 miles from here to the sun, and be set. Dr. Talmage's sermon to-day all astronomers agree in saying shows another way in which the earth-our solar system is only one of the smaller wheels of the great machinery smaller wheels of the great machinery His text was II. Samuel, xv. 17, "And of the universe turning around some the king went forth and tarried in a one great centre, the centre so far place which was far off." and calculation and if, as some think, that great centre in the distance is heaven. Christ came far from nome when he came here. Have you ever thought of the homesickness of Christ? ome of you know what homesickness is when you have been only a few weeks absnt from the domestic Christ was 33 years away from home. Some of you feel homsesickness when you are 100 or 1000 miles away from the domestic circle. Christ was more million miles away from home than you could count if all your life you did nothing but count. You know ... hat it is to be homesick even amid pleasant surroundings, but Christ slept in huts, and he was athirst, and he was anungered, and he was on the way from being born in another man's barn to

> they are far away from their native country, at the sound of their national air get so homesick that they fall into melancholy and sometimes they die under the homesickness. But, oh, the homesickness of Christ. Poverty home-sickness for celestial riches. Persecution homesick for hosanna. Weariness omesick for rest. Homesick for anselic and archangelic companionship Homesick to get out of the night and the storm and the world's execration. Homesickness will make a week seem as long as a month and it seems to me that the three decades of Christ's residence of earth must have seemed o him almost interminable. You have often tried to measure the other pangs of Christ, but you have never tried to neasure the magnitude and ponder-

osity of a Saviour's homesickness.

eing buried in another man's grave.

I have read how the Swiss,

I take a step farther and tell you that Christ was in an exile which He knew would end in assassination. Holknew would end in assassination. How man Hunt, the master painter, has a picture in which he represents Jesus pity them. Ah, they ought to pity you! You are an exile far from home. Around Him are the saws, the ham-mers, the axes, the drills of carpen-will be for you when the gatekeeper

that His rough path would end at a defoliaged tree, without one leaf and wit honly two branches, bearing fruit defoliaged tree, without one leaf and wit honly two branches, bearing fruit of such bitterness as no human lips had ever tasted. Oh, what an exile, starting in an infancy without any cradle and ending in assassination! Thirst without any water, day without any sunlight. The doom of a desperado for more than angelic excelperado for more than angelic excellence. For what that expatriation and that exile? Worldly good sometimes comes from worldly evil. The acciden-

times so deep of color it makes one think of the blood of the Covenanters who signed their names for Christ, dipping their pens into the veins of their own arms opened for that pur-pose. How very fiber of your nature thrills as I mention the names of Robert Bruce and the Campbells and Cochrane. I bespeak for this royal exile of my text the love and the service of all Scotch exiles. Some of you are Englishmen. Your ancestry served the Lord. Have I not read of the sufferings of the Haymarket? And have I not seen in Oxford the yery spot where Ridley and Latimer mount-ed the red charlot. Some of your ancestors heard George Whitefield thun-der, or heard Charles Wesley sing, or heard John Bunyan tell his dream of the celestial city, and the cathedrals under the shadow of which some of

you were born had in their grandest organ roll the name of the Messiah.

I bespeak for the royal exile of my sermon the love and the service of all English exiles. Yes, some of you came from the island of distress over which the service of a throng of buyers are a throng of buyers their hunger, on a throne of human skele tons, sat queen. All efforts at ame lioration halted by rassacre. Pro ession of families, procession of mar channel to Cape Clear and from the Irish sea across to the Atlantic. An island not bounded as geographers tell us but as every philanthromist knows-bounded on the north and the south, and the east and the west by woe which no hungal politics can al leviate and only Almighty God can assuage. Land of Go'dsmith's rhythm, and Sheridan's wit, and O'Connell's eloquence, and Edmund Burke's states-manship, and O'Brien's sac like, An-

blood. Yet you cannot think of it today without having your eyes blinded. with emotion, for threre your ancestors sleep in graves, some of which they entered for lack of bread. For royal exile of my sermon I bespeak the love and the service of all Irish exiles. Yes, some of you are from Germany, the land of Luther, and some of you are from Italy, the land of Garibaldi, and some of you are from France, the land of John Calvin, one of the three mighties of the glorious reformation. Some of you are descendants of the Puritans, and they were exiles, and some of you are descendants of the Huguenots, and they were exiles, and some of you are descendants of the Holland refugees, and

Some of you were born on the banks of the Yazoo or the Savannah, and you are now living in this latitude, some or at the foot of the Green mountains, and you are here now, some of you on the prairies of the west or the tablelands, and you are here now. Oh, how many of us far away from home! All of us exiles. This is not our home. Heaven is our home. Oh, I am so glad when the royal exile went back he left the gate ajar or left it wide open. "Going home!" That is the dying exclamation of the majority of Christians. I have seen many Christians die. I think nine out of ten of them i nthe last moment say, "Going home." Going home out of banishment and sin and sorrow and sadness. Going home to join in the hilarities of our parents and our dear dead children who hove already departed. They are home! Oh, what a time it The picture represents Christ as of heaven shall say: "Take off that

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Text of the Lesson, Luke xix, 11-27-Memory Verses, 13, 15-Golden Text, Luke xvi, 10—Commentary on the Lesson by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

11. The topic is still "The Kingdom," for it may be said to be the topic of the whole Bible. ed through . richo, healing three blind men and saving Zaccheus and is now on His way to Jerusalem to die. They think, however, that the kingdom is now about to come, and they had some grounds for thinking so, for John the Baptist, and the twelve, and the seventy, and Jerus Himself, had all preached that the kingdom was at hand. Why, then, should it not immediately appear? Why should He not, as son of David, do what the prophets and Gabriel had said He would do, sit on the throne of David and reign over the house of Jacob forever? (Isa. ix, 6, 7; Jer. iii, 17, 18; Luke 1, 32, 33.)

Luke i, 32, 33.)

12. He speaks of a nobleman going into a far country to receive a kingdom and to return. Well, the sons, of Herod may have gone away to Rome to receive the kingdom, which then included Jerusalem, but what had that to do with Jesus Christ, the Son of David. He was then present. He had to the satisfaction of His followers proved Himself to be the Son of David. Was He speaking of His going away and returning? Yes, even so, for the nation that He came to be King over was about to kill Him, and this would involve a postponement of the kingdom till His return in power and glory. Now was His time to suffer and die, and the heavens must receive Him until the times or restoration of all things by the prophets (Acts ii, 1s, 21.)

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13. "Occupy till I come." This is His message to His servants, whom He called, and to whim He gave each a pound. This parable differs somewhat from that of the talents in Math. Xxv, for there the talents are bestowed according to the ability of each, but the ground covered is virtually the same. We know that every true servant of Christ, every true believer, has received the Holy Spirit, has received savation, and this not for Himself alone, but that He may therewith bless others and glorify His Lord. The boundaries of this age in which we live, the time of the postponement of the kingdom, the time of the formation of His body, the church, are His going away and His return.

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14. This descries the attitude of the nation—that is, the rulers representing the nation—toward Him. It became fully manifest when they oried to Pliate, "We have no king but Caesar." It was foreshadowed in the hatred of Joseph's brethren, but as truly as they afterward saw Joseph on the throne mers, the axes, the drills of carpentry. The picture represents Christ as rising from the carpenter's working bench and wearily stretching out His arms as one will after being in contracted or uncomfortable posture, and the light of that picture is so arranged that the arms of Christ, wearily stretched forth, together with His body, throw on the wall the shadow of the cross. Oh, my friends, that shadow was on everything in Christ's lifetime. Shadow of a cross on the Bethlehem swaddling clothes, shadow of a cross on the road over which the three fugitives fied into Egypt; shadow of a cross on the road over which the three fugitives fied into Egypt; shadow of a cross on the road over which the three fugitives fied into Egypt; shadow of a cross on the road over which the three fugitives fied into Egypt; shadow of a cross on the road over which the three fugitives fied into Egypt; shadow of a cross on the road over which the three fugitives fied into Egypt; shadow of a cross on the road over which the three fugitives fied into Egypt; shadow of a cross on the road over which the three fugitives fied into Egypt; shadow of a cross on the brook Kedron, and on the side of Ollyet; shadow of a cross on sunrise and sunset.

\*\*Constantine, marching with his army, saw just once a cross in the sky, but Christ saw the cross all the time.

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Will be for you when the journey's ended. Put down that saber. The battle's won. Put off that from coat of mail and put on the robe of conqueror."

At that gate of triumph I leave you to-day, only reading three tender can and put on the robe of conqueror."

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18, 17. Here is a faithful servant, and his place in the kingdom will be to And, lo, in the little child's fingers
Stood the beautiful gates ajar,
In the little child's angel fingers
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"Why, it says that some wives shave their husbands, and in that way save what he would ordinarily pay to a barber," she explained.

"Mary," he said, after a moment's thought, "you may get that gown you spoke about this morning. It won't be necessary for you to get at my throat with a razor."—Chicago Post.

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MR. BAYARD HONORED

At the Annual Dinner of Mechanical Engineers of London.

London, April 30 .- The United States ambassador, Mr. Bayard, was the chief guest at the annual dinner tonight of the Institute of Mechanica Engineers. Lieut. Commander Wm. S. Cowles, an attache of the United States embassy, was also present. The secretary of the institute said to a representative of the Associated Press that this was the first time a for eign ambassador had been the chief guest at any of their annual dinners. He said that they had invited Mr. Bayard, first, on account of his great popularity; and secondly, to show their contempt for the recent reflections cast upon him. The chairman, Windsor Richards, proposed the guest's health, and coupled with his teast the mention of Mr. Bayard's name. He said that Mr. Bayard's recent public utterances had created such a good feeling in Great Britain that he assured him, on behalf of the institution and the country, that his feelings were heartily reciprocated. At the same time he heartily grasped his

Upon Mr. Bayard rising to respond, the whole company joined in singing He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Mr. Bayard said he recognized that the kind reception accorded him did not mean his alone, but the country he represented. He then proceeded to dwell upon the benefits of recent in-ventions in mechanical engineering. Mankind generally, he said, was bene-fitted by these discoveries. The other day he stood upon the deck of a Briish iron-clad and saw there harveyized steel armor plates, Hotchkiss and Maxim guns. There were no more faithful citizens, he said, than these Americans, but this shows that whatever they may attempt there are forces abroad which will not permit inventions to be narrowed to any one country. Engineers, he said, were the best ambassadors. For what is an ambassador but to induce peace and good will, a fair entente among

HALIFAX.

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T. E. Kenny and R. L. Borden the Liberal Conservative Candidates.

St. John Camera Club Views Exhibited and Very Highly Praised

Halifax, April 30.-The board of rade spent this afternoon discussing the winter port delegates' report, some dissatisfaction being expressed by J. A. Chipman with its indefiniteness, Ald. Musgrave, one of the delegates, stated positively that within a fortnight satisfactory local freight rates would be given to Halifax. It is the intention of the railway department to proceed at an early day with the construction of a second wharf and freight sheds at the deep water terminus. The board decided to ask the government to submit the plans to them before proceeding with the

T. E. Kenny and R. L. Borden, Q. C., were tonight enthusiastically nominated by the liberal conservative 299 ayes and 256 nays. The convention as the candidates for the then adjourned until May 26.

inate the old ticket. Messrs. Stairs and Kenny, but Mr. Stairs positively refused to accept a nomination on the ground that his business made it appointed a committee, including M. imperative that he should reside in Montreal, R. L. Borden, Q. C., was then nominated amid great enthusiasm as Mr. Kenny's colleague. committee, consisting of J. W. Allison and J. C. Mackintosh, was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions expressive of the regret of the convention at Mr. Stair's retirement. gathering was the largest liberal conservative convention every held in

Halifax. At a meeting of the Halifax Camera club tonight a set of one hundred views for the St. John Camera club were exhibited. The views won many plaudits and reflected creditably on the club which owns them.

AN ALLIANCE WITH FRANCE.

Such is Declared to be Spain's Natural Policy-The Liberty of the Press.

Madrid, April 30.—Senor Labra deputy for Cuba, speaking at Seville, declared that Spain's natural policy was an alliance with France against America. The Cuban war, he said, if prolonged, meant ruin for Spain, and there would be renewed struggles unless reforms for Cuba were conceded. Local autonomy, he said, was indis-Havana, April 30.—The filibusterers

been removed to the navy yard. The iner says, he left the island about ter arro, who is at present absent on an his jurisdiction and cannot be delegated to any other authority. Steps have been taken to inform him of the ceased leaves a widow and two brothcapture of the Competitor and to hasten his return for the court marhasten his return for the could be be be been making regular trips since tial. The total number of filibuster has been making regular trips since build during the capture is eight. Monday. The Diaro De La Marina has had four fines inflicted upon it and received two warnings for violation of Captain-General Weyler's proclamation restricting the liberty of the press.

ATHLETIC.

All the stock has been subscribed for the amalgamated club of the St. John and Bicycle associations. It is proposed to commence at an early day the erection of a fine club building for social and athletic purposes, conta gymnasium, bowling alley, baths, etc. The committee will meet in a few days to perfect the organization. On the Athletic club grounds the work of putting the grounds in shape for the season has commenced. The bicycle track will be improved and in a few days the athletes will find the grounds ready for the season's sport.

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POLITICS IN FRANCE.

M. Meline, the New Premier, Reads a Statement in Chamber of Deputies.

An Active Campaign Against the Senate to be Made.

Paris, April 30.—At the opening of the chamber of deputies today, M. Meline, the new premier, read a state-ment in which the government recognized the preponderance of the cham-ber of deputies, but affirms that it is possible to govern without the senate The statement of the prime minister was heartily applauded. The senate then, by a vote of 214 to 42, refused to consider a private member's pro-posal of a revision of the constitution. In anticipation of the announcement of the ministerial programme, galleries of the chamber of deputies were crowded today, and there was a full attendance of members.

M. Goblet maintained that the cabi-

net had been chosen from outside of the republican head progressist ma-In the formation of a cabinet he added, the chamber of deputies, and not the senate, should be consulted. He expressed the hope that the deputies would vote against the govern

M. Paul Deschanel spoke urgently advocating a revision of the consti

M. Meline replied that it was impos sible for the ministry to discuss the question of revision at this time, but that the matter would come before the chamber of deputies in due season. The premier then asked the chamber

M. Bourgeois, premier of the late cabinet, asked M. Meline if the direction of the country's policy belonged to the chamber of deputies or to the senate. The recent attitude of the last named body, M. Bourgeois said, was is the nature of an attempt to seize the direction of policy. chamber of deputies, M. Bourgeois asserted, should uphold its vote of April 2, affirming the predominance of the representatives of universal suffrage and the chamber's determination to pursue a policy of democratic reform.

M. Bourgeols concluded by saying: "We stand ready for a dissolution of parliament and for a revision of the constitution. It is the duty of the national assembly to define the powers of the chamber of deputies and of the

M. Meline asked why it was that M. Bourgeois demanded that the present government undertake the revision of the constitution when he had avoided that task himself. The government, he said, would repudiate that policy as tending to dangerous agitation. M. Ricard, minister of justice in the late cabinet, re-introduced his motion of April 23rd, to which Mr. Bourgeois had just alluded, and demanded ency for it, which, on demand of M. Meline, was rejected by a vote of 279 to 257. Premier Meline then accepted a motion affirming the preponderance of the universal suffrage and approv-

The first part of the motion adopted by unanimous vote. The cond part was adopted by a vote of 231 ayes to 196 noes. The motion as a whole was adopted, the vote standing 299 ayes and 256 nays. The chamber

ing the government's statement.

The radical and socialist minority met after the sitting of the chamber today and decided upon an active campaign against the senate and in favor Bourgeois, Lockery, Goblet, Doumer and Pellettan.

P. E. ISLAND.

Montague, April 23.-Conductor Hibbert's wife is dangerously ill. George Young passed away tonight in his 84th year. He leaves a large family and widow behind. All the family have been long settled in their own homes. John Dewar, aged 74, died last Friday and was interred on Monday at Brudenel by Rev. Oliver Emory, Disciple minister, in the presence of a large concourse of people.

Mrs. John Collings, jr., who has been dangerously ill since last August, is up and around again, and Miss Ella Cam. eron has recovered sufficiently to return to the Ladies' College, Halifax. Edward Campbell, whose place was

raided a few days ago by officers of the law, was fined in the court yesterday fifty dollars. The following were the same company: W. W. Jenkins, Georgetown, second offence, \$100 and costs or two months imprisonment; V. A. Schroder, Georgetown, first offence, \$50 and costs or two months; Ann Norton and Mrs. Macaulay of Avondale were each fined \$100 and costs or two months; Wm. Clow of Graham's Road, first offence, \$50 and costs or two months.

Charles Stewart, son of William Stewart of St. Peter's Road, Lot 63, who were captured on board the P. E. I., was instantly killed at Lead-schooner Competitor yesterday have ville. Colorado. April 8th The France preparatory proceedings are being years ago and was 29 years of age at his death. His death was caused by ed until the arrival of Admiral Nav; the breaking of a rope in a mining years ago and was 29 years of age at shaft, by which he was precipitated inspection trip. This duty lies within 150 feet to the bottom. He bore an excellent character. The remains were interred at Leadville, where de-

Bedeque, April 24.-The F. C. Batt

Owners of lobster factories are fitting up for the season's work. W. A. Leard has done extensive repairing, having made nearly 1,000 new traps and built a large new fishing boat. Fishing will begin probably in a week.

Ewen Clark, who has been on the sick list all winter, but was getting better of late, is again laid up in a relapsed condition. He has decided to dispose of all his property by auction. A. M. Wright has disposed of his farm by private sale to J. Maurice Wright.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

Waterville, Me., April 30.-The prohibition state convention nominated Rev. A. S. Ladd of Calais as a candidate for governor. The third district prohibitionists also held their convention here today and nominated Dr. W. S. Thompson of Augusta for DEPOT

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NEWS FROM OTTAWA.

Judge Tuck Chief Justice and E. McLeod Placed on the Bench.

Messrs. Hazen and Chesley Secure the Terminus of the Fast Line.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Ottawa, May 4.—An important meeting of the council was held this afteron. It is reported tonight that several appointments were made, among m the following, but the report authoritative confirmation:

J. H. Metcalfe, ex-M. P. for Kingston, to be warden of Kingston pen-itentiary, vice Dr. Lavall, superannu-

Justice Tuck to be chief justice of New Brunswick, vice Chief Juctice Allen, who has resigned position. ways opposed to this sort of political bargaining, and ran with Mr. Quigley

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him in Ontario. An extensive seizure of American and feeble. I had almost given up nets has ben made by the dominion hope of getting really well again.

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THE NEW JUDGE. E. McLeod, Q. C., is a native of of law with the late Judge Fisher of year later he was made a barrister. Mr. McLeod has ben a prominent figure of the bar of the province for many years and has performed some very important duties. By the old Chamber of Commerce he was aptinued in that office by the Mackenzie dministration in about the year 1875. He served in the provincial legislature from 1882 to 1886. He appeared 29th, 1895."

"For over four years," said another, "I suffered from constant weakness. My natural strength was gone and the well known Stewart. The well known Stewart weakness.

senate of the University of New lators of the Maritime bank. From his youth Mr. McLeod took an

active interest in politics. He had near relatives in public life, and he pursued his legal studies with men as lawyers. He took his share in the management of campaigns before he was called to the bar, and ever since has had a good deal to do with the politics of St. John and Kings county. come a candidate for election in either county. In that year Mr. Fraser, now and was appointed to the

istration, formed a new government in which Mr. McLeod, though he was not and never had been in the legislature, was made attorney general Mr. Joncas, ex-M. P. for Gaspe, to be The subsequent elections gave Attormarine department at ney General McLeod one of the St. nee Gregory, superannuated. John seats. Several members who had been supporters of Mr. Fraser, delined to support the new administra tion, which was defeated in the session of 1983. At the next general election Dr. Ryan of Kingston, surgeon of the Blair party offered Mr. McLeod Kingston penitentiary, vice Dr.Strange an unopposed return if he and his superannuated.

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Mr. McLeod, ex-M. P., to be judge as his colleague. On that occasion all of the supreme court of New Bruns-wick to fill the vacancy caused by John constituencies were defeated. A few months later Mr. McLeod was During the past week or ten days nominated with Mr. Everett to conthe government has been in almost test St. John county for the house of daily communication with the home commons against the sitting member, authorities in reference to the condit- Mr. Weldon, and his colleague, Mr. ions of the proposed fast Atlantic ser- Skinner. The government ticket was vice. As the imperial government will beaten in that election both in the contribute financial aid to the project city and county. In 1891 Mr. McLeod naturally they have to be consulted was nominated for the city against in reference to the conditions. These Mr. Ellis, who sought re-election. The have now been agreed upon and the result of this contest was the return dominion government is prepared to of Mr. McLeod by a majority of 586. receive offers up to June 10th for a In parliament Mr. McLeod has given weekly service between Canada and a good deal of time to matters in his legal knowledge could

port in England is to be Liverpool or a good committee-man, and was any such port as may be agreed upon. a hard working and fair minded call at an Irish port. The terminal elections committee, which spent all ports in Canada will be Quebec in summer over the McGreevy case in ummer and Halifax in winter, but 1891. In the political debates of the after having landed mails vessels may house he has been an infrequent and continue on to Montreal in summer brief speaker, but his opinion has al-

the White Star line, must be fitted can stand no longer, there is always second-class and one thousand steer- power? Don't be too quick with your

gers is to be equal to the best class of vessels plying between Great Britman, "my nealth, previously good, beain and New York. The contraltors are forbidden to discriminate as regards getic as most persons and enjoy being The provision that four steamers and what I ate gave me pain at the should be placed on the route instead chest and a feeling of tightness and

and St. John in winter will be the real "After a time the pains went to my terminus of the line. This proviso was shoulders and all over me. The dispeople of St. John to see that the but none of them gave me any ease. efforts of their representatives have As time went on I became weaker and weaker, often leaving my household work for a bit so as to lie down on pondent tonight that his engagements the couch and rest. And as this de-

in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. cines did me little or no good. He premier will spend the balance said I was suffering from weakness, of the time before June 23rd in Ontar- and would have to get my strength io. He trusts that Mr. Macdonald will back gradually. The autumn and be able to address some meetings with winter of 1891-2 slowly passed and I was about the same, only more thin

"In April, 1892, I was in our shop about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup and what remarkable cures of differ-Kings county, having been born in ent allments it had done in the dis Cardwell. He commenced the study trict. It may be the right thing for me,' I said, and sent for it that very fredericton, and after two years went to Harvard law school, where he secured the degree of LL. B. Coming to this city, he pursued his studies in food I gained strength, and one weel the office of Gray & Kay. He was ad-mitted an attorney in 1867, and one Mother Seigel's Syrup, I found myself able to do more work and needing less rest between times. I took only the 'Seigel's;' no other medicine. I could stand and walk once more without thinking about it, and was soon in as good health and spirits as ever. You. pointed official assignee, and was con- are free to print my letter if you desire. (Signed) Mrs. Emma Cottingham, wife of G. W. Cottingham, grocer and

case, and also prosecuted a case benothing I did or took seemed to bring
fore the joint high commissioner at it back. My food—and I ate but little,

mill and never quite gave up my employment, but I did my work in the face of pain and weakness. Finally I was oured by Mother Seigel's Syrup. I heard of it by means of a little book.

The Syrup stopped the pain after eating, and soon I was another and a brighter woman. My strength came back, and I can walk, stand and work with ease. (Signed) Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, Silk. street, Glossop, October

Now what was the power that pulled these women down? "Weakness," you say, and they say "weakness. But what is weakness? Is it a disease? No, old age always brings it; and it Strength, the opposite of weakness, is created only by digested food. Nothing Lose the ability to digest your food and soon your legs tremble beneath by an explosion of gasoline. The sh Seigel's Syrup, used in time, overcomes weakness and restores strength.

But, mark you! there is a mystery of the passengers were serious this simple explanation, so deep Horses in the immediate neighborhood.

#### DEATH OF HON. T W. ANGLIN.

A One Prominent Figure in New Frunswick Politics Passes way in Toronto.

The Death Occurred Sunday Morning, of Bright's Disease. Af er a Brief Illn ss

Toronto, May 3.-Hon, Timothy W. Anglin, chief clerk of the surrogate fireworks being stored in the building court, died at his residence on Queens and also about dynamite and ammun avenue this morning at the age of 74
years from Bright's disease, after a
brief confinement to his residence.

Mr. Anglin was born in Clonkilty,
follow: Several people were slightly

Mr. Anglin was born in Clonkilty, follov: Several people were slightly Cork county, Ireland, on August 31st, hurt in these stampedes. The ground 1822, where he received his earlier education. In 1848 he left there and went to St. John, New Brunswick, where he settled for a number of years. There he magnified a Miss McTayish in the other part was owned by M. Gold-

egislative assembly in 1861 and held work of rescuing the victims proc

will be required to make one round trip from port to port at an average speed of not less than twenty snuts an hour. They canot call at any foreign port, and they are to be of not less than 8,500 gross registered tongonage. They must be in all respects equal in equipment to the Tutonic of the White Star line must be stand on your feet, up to the time you are first able to stand on your selection in 1844 he was cleated by acclamation for that to shiften and four children was recovered dead con after the explosion. There are wild reports about the extent of the house of commons under the constituency. He was chosen at the four kenzie, but resigned his seat in 1877 up to 9.30 p. m., and it is known that under the independence of parliament there are many more.

The firemen are working in the rear

He unsuccessfully contested the rid- evening there was much excitement ng of North Simooe against Dalton among the guests in the Gibson house McCarthy in the general elections or and all places in that vicinity on Wal-1886. Since then he has had a number nut street.

A STABBING AFFRAY.

John Cullien Arrested on a Charge of Having Assaulted and Stabbed

day morning on suspicion of having assaulted and stabbed John Cain on Brussels street about It seems Although all possible enous were made to clear up the place, it is considered that it will be impossible to ascertain the loss of life tonight. The Cain on Brussels street ascertain the loss of the tonic loss in property is quite large. hat Cain, who was with Cornelius advised that he be taken at once to a physician. Dr. J. B. Travers dressed the wounds, which consisted of a cut on the neck six inches long, but not deep, another cut on the neck three inches long and nearly half an inches long and nearly half an inches long and nearly half an inches long and even stifches in all. Cain complained to the police and they at once set to work to apprehend Cullien. He was found in his own home about 5 o'clock in the morning. A knife was picked up near where the assault was committed. There was blood on it and one of the blades was broken. Cain's injuries are not as serbous as was at first thought, but he had a harrow escape, one of the cuts being in close proximity to the jugular lar vein.

#### GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Shock Felt Throughout Cincinnati and Many Killed.

Not One Brick on Another Left in Walls of Five Story Building.

While Walking A ong the Street One Man Was Hurled Under a Street Car and Killed.

Cincinati, May 4.-At 8 o'clock tonight the five story building at 430 and 432 Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, was blown to the ground was so terrible that it was felt all ove head its steadiness, and your mind its the city, and not one brick on another learness and courage. The word is left in the front and rear walls the building, while the adjacent buildmeaning to yield, to fail, to give away. ings are badly damaged and the glass By its wondrous virtue in correcting in the windows in the Gibson house the machinery of digestion and enabling the system to get "the good" of the street were all broken. The glass its daily food by this, I say, Mother was broken out of street cars that were passing at the time, and one of broke from their fastenings and ran away and added to the great confus-

> from the intersection of Fifth and Walnut streets, where the post office square on the other. No part of the city is crowded more at that time many thousands of people about Fountain square and the space around the government building, while Wal-

> nut street was completely blocked. There were reports at first about

There he married a Miss McTavish in smith, and the first floor of the build-1862. He founded the Morning and be-Weekly Freeman in St. John and be-cupied as a saloon run by Louis Gay. came editor and proprietor. In 1877 the The upper floors of the five story entire plant was destroyed in the big building were occupied as flats. It fire of June 20. The Freeman, which is not known how many people were was a tri-weekly and weekly up to the in the flats or how many were in the fire came out afterwards as a daily, saloon, but none escaped, as the buildbut about one year later Mr. Anglin ing immediately collapsed. There was retired and the plant was purchased no fire to consume the debris and make certain death to all in the building

Mr. Anglin became a member for St. but the dust and dirt continued flying John county in the New Brunswick for a long time so densely that the his seat until 1866, when he was defeat- ed with great difficulty, although the ed on the question of confederation, police and firemen railied heroically to which he was opposed. He was also to the work. The saloons were said to a member of the executive council of the quite rail of participation of the executive council of member of the executive council of be quite full of people. One of the bar-After the union he became a member upper flats and was wild with grief, After the union he became a memoer upper flats and was wild with grief for the commons for Gloucester in because he knew that his wife and 1867. At the general election in 1874 he was elected by acclamation for that of his children was recovered dear constituency. He was chosen speaker soon after the explosion. There are

the close of the session of 1877, and and on both sides of the wreck, while upon being again returned for the rid-ing he was re-elected speaker on Feb-ruary 7th, 1878, and held the office un-on to rescue the victims. Part of one til the dissolution of parliament, of the side walls is still standing, and The deceased again offered for Gloucester in the general elections of 1878, the electric light, hangs a picture that but was defeated by the late Hon. Mr. was dear to some family occupying that flat, while the occupants are no Mr. Anglin then moved to Toronto doubt in the debris. One of the Drach in 1883, and became editor of the old children was recovered dead. The body of Mrs. Drach was found soon after attached to the staff of the Toronto the explosion, but it could not be ex-Globe for a time as editorial writer. tricated from the timber. During the

of appointments on various commis- The excitement was the more intense sions from the provincial government, because it could not be definitely He was a member of the Ontario pris- learned for some time what caused on reform commission and of the the explosion. It was finally ascer-municipal commission. In May, 1895, the was appointed surrogate clerk in had put in their own electric plants he was appointed surrogate clerk in the nad put in their own electric plants succession to Sir James Lukin Robin-for incandescent lights, and had just son, which position he held until his secured a gasoline engine with which to run the dynamo. The plant got out of order, there was a flash which communicated to the gasoline and caused

John Cain.

John Cullien, aged 21 years, is a prisoner at the central police station. He was arrested at an early hour Sunlay morning on suspiction of baving assaulted.

Although all

Gallagher, was standing near the corner of Waterloo and Union streets, at an earlier how for the same are same as the corner of waterloo and Union streets, at house of the Salt Lake City Herald was just leaving the Gibson Gallagher, was standing near the corner of Waterloo and Union streets, at an earlier hour Saturday night was attacked by Cullien, who knocked him down. When the stabbing occurred Cain was walking down Brussels street with a parcel from the Globe laundry for a friend. Cullien, he asserts, rushed out of an alleyway and struck him. Then he says the prisoner attacked him with a knife. A crowd gathered him with a knife. A crowd gathered in less time than it takes to tell of the assault and Cain was carried over to Moore's drug store. His face and neck presented an awful sight, blood pouring from his wounds. Mr. Moore advised that he be taken at once to a physician. Dr. J. B. Travers dressed

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father was among those who had come the Y. M. C. A. hall, St. Stephen, at to the scene and soon learned that 3 p. m. on Monday, the 11th inst., to Mr. Drach's youngest child had been nominate a candidate to contest the taken out dead. His two year old boy county in the liberal conservative in-was taken out seriously injured, and terest at the coming federal election. the body of Mrs. Drach could not be extricated from the heavy timbers. be entitled to elect five delegates and The old man broke down under the five substitutes. news and is in a very serious condi-

the party in St. Andrews met at Judge A most touching scene occurred when Cockburn's on Saturday evening, at fireman John McCarthy found his which it was decided to call a public brother pinioned under a heavy beam, meeting of the liberal conservatives in begging to the men above to kill him. polling districts Nos. 1 and 2, in Ste-McCarthy said there were three men near him and they were alive. The sufferers were being made up to mid-

Mr. Drach being among the victims menced in Hopewell, has spread to it is probable it will never be known Elgin. For the last month an examinit is probable it will never be known Elgin. For the last month an examin-how the explosion came about. He had been in the basement experimenting inson has been slowly proceeding with the gasoline engine and had pour-against John Garland on a criminal ed a berrel of gasoline into the tank. Information for adultery. On the other He had just secured a new engine from hand the accused has been proceeding Lafayette, Ind., intending to start it by civil process to recover an account tonight for motive power in furnish- against ex-Councillor David A. Moore

A ROMANTIC COURTSHIP.

vere married in St. Dunstan's church were married in St. Dunstan's church been very attractive, the public hall at 6.30 o'clock this morning. The cerebeing full of interested spectators. McDevitt, and witnessed by quite a are the counsel in attendance. large congregation. The groom was Dr. Weldon has arrived here from supported by the bride's brother, Wm. Hallifax and taken up his residence

The courtship of this happy couple ent of the ex-M.P. has yet appeared is said to have been quite romantic. to contest this constituency. The story goes that Miss Welch was The continued dry weather has been keeping house for Mr. Toomey and bad for the lumbering firms. D. J. Mc-his father. The latter said to his son Laughlin's drive, although making one morning that he thought it would good progress up to this week, is now be well for one of them to get married, and as he considered himself too
old, he suggested that his son could who do the largest general business
not do better than marry their much in this parish, have nearly finished them all of one family. The son acted have furnished labor to a large numon the suggestion, made the proposal ber of men and teams. joy. This was the day set, and they a rushing business, taking out large are now as happy a couple as it could trains every day, principally of lumbe possible to find. If this story be ber, correct, Mr. Toomey's father is a good ection for himself when a young man

Each polling district in the county will

Am informal meeting of friends of venson hall, on Friday next, at 8 p.m.

ELGIN, A. CO.

The activity in litigation, which coming incandescent lights. Among the for alleged expenditure of money, guests at the Gibson house across the which the plaintiff claims to have street were the Boston base ball club. used to induce the honest electors of Flint Hill and Collier Mountain to vote for the defendant in the year 1893. These suits, which have proceed-John Toomey and Miss Annie Welch ed alternately for some time past, have nony was performed by Rev. Father Hon. H. R. Emmerson and W. B. Jonah

Welch, and the bride was attended by on his pretty farm among the hills. her sister, Miss May Welch. The presents were numerous, useful and eleing and cabinet breaking. No oppon-

The E. P. and H. railway is doing

THINGS MUST GENERALLY BE

Washington, and as a result of this spot, as we say. I was none the better or stronger for eating it; indeed I was ords. It was an action against a steamer for breach of the blockade and distress in the stomach, chest, laws. Mr. McLeod is a member of the large was afterwards a co-defendant of this spot, as we say. I was none the better or stronger for eating it; indeed I was the worse, for it caused me great pain the stomach, chest, laws. Mr. McLeod is a member of the large mooms at the time and among the victims.

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#### PROVINCIAL.

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ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, April 30.-A La Conner, Wash., paper of recent date contains a notice of the marriage of Edwin Wills of that town to Miss Ida R., Seigfred. The ceremony, which took place at Mt. Vernon, was performed by the Rev. Father Power of La Conner. Mr. Wills is a native of Hope well, and went to the sunny slopes of the Pacific some fourteen years ago, His many friends here will be glad to join in the general congratulations. Rev. W. E. Johnson, pastor of the

Methodist church, began special services at the Hill this week. Miss Belle Bishop of Mountville has opened a millinery establishment at

The following officers of Hopewell lodge, I. O. G. T., at Albert, have been elected for the ensuing quarter: A. R. Blakney, C. T.; Miss Hettie Stiles, V. T.: Miss Mary E. Bray, S. J. T.; I. C. Prescott, F. S.; Miss Flora Wilbur, Treas.; Thos. J. Baizley, Secy.; Miss Marion Atkinson, A. S.; Newton Stiles, chaplain: Warren D. Turner, M.; Miss Carrie Gough, D. M.; Geo. W. Carleton, D.; W. Erskine Trueman, S.;

The sch. Victory passed down the bay last night with a cargo of sleepfor Portsmouth, N. H. Hopewell Hill, April 29.—The following extract from the Puget Sound

J. B. Calhoun, reached town Sunday which subsequently developed into pneumonia, then to typhoid pneumonia. The best medical aid was summoned, but all to me avail. She was three days of her illness. The deceased, whose maiden name was Ella J. Callhoun, was born at Hopewell, N. B., different parts of the bay. She left Nov. 13, 1864, and was educated and with 500 lobsters for export to the Unigrew to young womanhood in . that ted States. On March 23, 1879, she joined

Wells at the home of her parents, ture. party of New Brunswick people, 22 in ly pushed forward. all, having La Corner, Wash. in view as a place of future residence. She resided at this place for ten years, when she moved to Mt. Vernon. A remarkable coincidence in her life was that she was born on the 13th, was married on the 13th, and was buried on the 13th of the month. She had also been married 13 years. The de-She died trusting in the Saviour. The dear to them in life. After a short Algonquin.

of a host of friends in their trying af-Dr. L. Chapman has purchased the hale and hearty, and was as genial drug establishment at Albent, former- and jolly as ever. has moved into the apartments over

removing from the place. Hill recently occupied by Mrs. Fill-

The schr. Jessie Kinne ysailed from soll Bros. & Fraser of Seal Cove. Riverside today with deals for W. J. large lumbering business this season. Windsor, N. S., in the sloop Hustler. Hopewell Hill, April 30.—Robert Smith, one of the best known and most died at his residence at that village out in the morning. yesterday from cancer in the face. The ton, Albert county. He was twice married, his first wife being a sister of the lobsters. wife, formerly Mrs. Mary Gifford, and holding special meetings at North a grown up family by his first mar- Head. On Sunday, the 26th inst., he riage, survive him. Albert and Guil- baptized Mrs. Geo. Schofield, a conford Smith of New Horson are broth-

Mt. Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., at 24th inst. The proprietor is a native Stuart, S.; John Russell, P. C. T. A. S. Mitton planted potatoes yester-

The weather is unusually cold for the "Gem of the sea" might be greatly time of year. The case of Squire W. S. Starratt, W. B. McLaughlin has been on

CHARLOTTE CO. St. Stephen, April 30.—The Char-Warman of Molus River, agent for lotte County Teachers' Institute will Black & Lounsbury, was married at meet in St. Stephen on Thursday and the manse here this p. m. to Bessie Friday, Sept. 17th and 18th.

Mrs. W. H. Todd has returned from couple will reside in Molus River, fol-Boston and is the guest of Mrs. G. W. lowed by the best wishes of a large

the same firm will have strawberries Sussex Lodge, No. 7. F. and A. M., ing at the time.

cers as follows: C. N. Vroom, S. C.; last heard from working at Fort Ed-W. H. Clark, P. C.; Mrs. M. M. Brown, ward in a pulp factory. He has writ-V. C.; Wesley Mann, chap., F. J. Marten for particulars of the accident. ton, R. S.; Frank Smith, A. The Kingston dramatic club present-S.; C. H. Thompson, F. S.; C. ed the drama Placer Gold in the Tem-W. DeWolfe, treas.; James Shea, her.; perance hall last evening to a large Milton Mann, D. H.; H. W. Barter, audience. There were fifteen characguard; Fred Smith, sent.; Dr. J. D. ters and the performance would do lawson, physician.

many of his party are demanding a settlement near the I. C. R No oppoconvention at which a younger man sition candidate is in sight yet. can be nominated. The conservatives have called a convention for May 11th.

hauled off for repairs. A new speed Oddfellows and the Chatham Cornet propellor is to be added.

Leckie of the Londonderry iron mines ly all the churches. For years he had the trial, in sentencing the defendant, The sad news of the death of Mrs. has secured the right to operate for been a member of St. Andrew's church he called attention to the fact that Wm. Wells, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. a year, and arrangements are company morning. Deceased was ill about ten of New Jersey to operate the mines if Oddfellows and an active member of I concluded that the information that days, first being taken with grippe, the borings establish the existence of the Y. M. C. A. satisfactory mineral.

The steamer Arbutus has entered upon her summer time table. unconscious most of the time the last Richardson's schooner, Edith K., ar- days. Bernard McCormick of the same some of the evidence, and the sincerrived at Leonardville on Saturday, after placing lobster fishermen in

Edwin MeNeill is erecting a whart the Baptist church of Hopewell, and at Chocolate Cove for which a grant on May 13, 1883, she was maried to W. has been made by the local egisla-

St. Andrews, May 2.-W. D. Forster ment. Mrs. Forster was the eldest ly missed by a large circle of friends, acquaintances. She leaves two so is ute in ten miles. both in La Conner and Mt. Vernon. and a daughter. Mr. Forster has the

becca lodges had assembled to pay The cottage is furnished and is on the their last respects to the one who was other side of the street north of the

burial service, all that was mortal was Rev. A. McArthur arrived here toconsigned to its last resting place in day from west end, St. John . He mother earth. The bereaved relatives, moved into the Jackson cottage on husband daughter, father, Mother and sister, have the heart-felt sympathy Water street.

Grand Manan, April 29.-James Russell, M.P.P., paid the island a visit on the 25th inst. Mr. Russell looked

ly conducted by F. W. McKay, and The ladies of the F. C. Baptist church at Grand Harbor held a sohis store. Mr. McKay's family are cial and clam supper in the hall on the evening of the 22nd inst. A snug The Widow Fillmore has moved into sum was realized clear of expenses. the Rhoda house at Hopewell, and Jas.

Capt. Henry E. Fraser has just reMcRae has rented the property at the turned from a business trip to Halifax. It is rumored that he is about to withdraw from the firm of Inger-

Capt. Coleman Ingalls and Beverly Cornwath, her owner, who is doing a Cary have gone on a travelling trip to The fisheries protection cruiser Cur ew came into Grand Harbor on the respected residents of Harvey, 24th inst. and laid over night, going

Burnham & Morrill's lobster candeceased, who was about 70 years of nery is doing a good business up to age, was a son of the late Squire John date. Lobsters are not very plentiful mith, one of the early settlers of yet. The smackmen are now paying Shepody, and was born at New Hor- \$2.50 per cwt. for small lobsters and six cents a piece for count or market

> Rev. W. H. Perry, F. C. Baptist, is verted Catholic.

The phonograph struck town on the the Hill has elected the following of-ficers for the ensuing quarter: W. A. and a most loyal son of Britain, too. ell, T.; A. H. | Capt. James A. Pettes of North Peck, chaplain; Edna M. West, treas.; Head has got out a most attractive, Gordon A. Stuart, sec.; Orpah A. West, neat and well written little booklet, A. S.; Albion Stewart, M.; Annie advertising his new hotel, the Mara-Stuart, D. M.; W. A. Rogers, G.; Archie thon house, and Grand Manan in general. It reflects great credit on Capt. Pettes and should be the medium day, the first of the season hereabout. through which summer travel to our

charged with irregularity in the is- business trip to St. Andrews re the suing of a warrant, was finished to- probating of the will of his brother. probating of the will of his brother, day. The justice reserved decision for the late Capt. Daniel McLaughlin.

KENT CO. Bass River, April 29-Johnsto Professor Titus of St. John is to give Miss Mary Warman acted as brides-instruction in voice cultue in St. Steyoungest daughter of Wm. Marshall. supported the groom. The young

circle of friends and relatives. H. O. Dinsmore takes charge of the C. P. R. yard here tomorrow, when the yard engine begins work for the scaape at nine o'clock vesterday more scape at nine o'clock yesterday morning from being destroyed by fire. A large hole was burned in the roof, and is on sale at Inches & Grimmer's, and only the prompt action of the citizens with the fire engine prevented a serious blaze, as a heavy gale was blow-

from neighboring towns were present. at Fort Edward, New York, on the

B. R. DeWolfe has just completed a very handsome and convenient milk tance of thirty-five feet. An item to this effect was noticed in a weekly paper published in connection with the purp all night.

A new lodge of Royal Templars of Temperance, organized here last week an has no doubt but what this refers to his son George, who was when the purp solution of Royal Templars of the solution of Royal Templars of the purp solution of Royal Templars of the purp solution of Royal Templars of the purp solution of Royal Templars of the solution of Royal Templars of the purp solution of Royal Templars of the Royal Templars o

credit to more than amateurs. The The political pot has commenced to scenery was fine, having been import-boil in this county. Hon, A. H. Gill-ed for the occasion. mor is on the opposition side and is George V. McInerney returned last making an active canvas, though very evening from Acadieville, an Acadian

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. The names mentioned as possible can-didates are George J. Clarke, Hon. of the late Elmir Porter, who died at James Mitchell, John D. Chipman and Douglastown on Friday morning last, Chilbert W. Ganong. | were interred in St. James' church Steamer Viking, which runs between | burial ground on Monday afternoon were interred in St. James' church Eastport and Calais, is soon to be The steamer Miramichi conveyed the band to Douglastown about noon on The curiers are making great prep- Monday. Services at the house were arations for a calico ball in their rink on May 14th.

A large delegation of Knights of Pythias from this vicinity expect to visit St. John on Wednesday of next week, on the occasion of the opening of the new Pythian hall.

Minday. Services at the house were conducted by Rev. Joseph McCoy. The remains were carried to the str. Miramichi by the Oddfellows and convestit St. John on Wednesday of next week, on the occasion of the opening of the new Pythian hall. of the new Pythian hall.

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> Mrs. McConnell of Blackville has vented his honor from acquitting him. been convicted of a third offence Besides, there were suspicious ciragainst the Canada Temperance Act, cumstances, which came out in evi-Deer Island, April 29.—Conley & and has been sent to jall for sixty dence, that would cast a doubt on place will be tried for a third offence ity of the prosecution. I am of the

omorrow. ferry boats are running. The Sar-guilty." I think if the ladies of the W. celle, Mascott, Rustler and other tugs C. T. U. had been in court and heard are on the river. The drives will the evidence they would not have come out as soon as the weather framed their resolutions in the matchanges. The first vessel to clear was ter. Others who were in court and the Leigh, a schooner owned by the heard the evidence (including the by Rev. C. C. Burgess. Two days Herring have already been seen, later she and her husband joined a and work on the weirs is being rapid-supplies to the Island. The schooner ated their intentions to corroborat: Herring have already been seen, W. S. Loggie Co. She carried fishing counsel for the defence) have intim-Jennie Armstrong is the first arrival. my statement. The evidence showed Capt. A. Calder of Fair Haven is She sailed from Summerside on Tues- rather a breach of refined manners day afternoon.

The Miramichi Yacht Club will make stated in this letter, the ladies of the received a telegram yesterday fore- the first cruise in a few days. None Union may feel it incumbent noon conveying the sad news of the of the yachts are out yet. Dr. F. L. them to tender an apology to Judge death of his wife at Norristown, Pa., Pedolin is putting some repairs on the Wells. where she was under medical treat- Kittoch. Mr. Henderson of Douglas- John D. Lawson, one of the bright town is building a new boat. She has young operators in the W. U. Teledaughter of the late Capt. David a beam of nine feet and is thirty feet graph office here, has gone to Canso ceased was a devoted wife and mo- Green. She was a lady of most ami- over all. She will be a foot shorter to accept a position in the cable office. ther, a loving daughter and siter, and able disposition, respected and be- than the club yachts, and will there. A. E. Milliken, who left Moncton a kind neighbor, and she will be great- loved by, a large circle of friends and fore have a time allowance of a min- some years ago, is reported in Mexico.

The channel buoys will be put out in his gold mine in the state of Du-She died trusting in the Saviour. The sympathy of this community. He left again by the pilots. Col. Call is the rango, Mexico, for a million dollars. funeral services were held at the family residence in Mit. Vernon, Rev. B.
F. Brooks officiating. The funeral cortege left the county seat for Plea
R. N. Allen of Boston, who with his verning by C. P. R. en route to Contractor with the government, and Milliken's family reside in Moncton the pilots have been in the half of and there is reason to believe the relaying them under him for \$350. This port is well founded.

R. N. Allen of Boston, who with his year they demanded \$400. After a time Police Marshal Foster this evening cortege left the county seat for Pleasant Ridge cometery, where a large wife and family were guests in the number of La Conner friends, and a Algonquin, has rented the Innes cot-delegation from Police Marshal Foster this evening the body of a London, May a and Esther Re- tage for the season of 1896 for \$500. river today and took the buoys for Gordon's Flats.

Hon. M. Adams returned from Ottawa on Saturday morning. He is very ill. Ritchie Park, agent of the Merchants' Bank, returned on Friday from the south, where he spent the

Miss Troy's pupils will give a piano recital next Monday evening. Now that the summer has come a emetery would be an important addition to Newcastle. As it is, full graveyards situated in the middle of the town are being made use of. There is a very pretty site for a cemeter on the uppper side of the road at the Mill Cove. Electricity would be another acceptable addition to the town A motor might be run by the water at the Mill Cove. The Board of Trade will meet on Monday next, to discuss ncorporation. Perhaps they will talk of these subjects also.

QUEENS CO. Hampstead, April 28.-Everett Van-Wart and Stanley Golding arrived home from the Sussex Dairy School

on Saturday night by the stmr. Hamp Miss W. J. Cheyne, who is trouble with her heart, took a bad spell during the service of Sunday night, held in the hall of this place, and had to be helped home. She is not much better

George F. Thompson left yesterday o go to sea. There was a big run of logs in the river this spring. I. S. VanWart of his place has picked up quite a lot

of them. The tug Eva Johnston is lying aground on the opposite side of the river from here on a crossway in the marsh. Instead of keeping the main channel they went in the creekway by G. P. Dykeman's. She is on about a foot and a half, and in a place where hardly any boat can get to her, unless ome small one. She went on at high vater this morning.

Hampstead, May 2.—Arthur Johnsicn of Inchby lost his house and nearall its contents yesterday by fire. no insurance, so his loss will be quite eavy, as he is a poor man. The tug Bismarck towed the Eva Johnston off from where she ground yesterday afternoon.

SUNBURY CO. Sheffield, April 30.—Last evening Sidney Bridges, while preparing cart-ridges for a few days' shooting, was djusting the cap, when the cartridg exploded, igniting a quantity of gunwder, blinding his eyes and burning his face almost out of recognition. He suffering severely from the pain of his eyes. He is under medical treat

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coburn of Little River, Sheffield, are rejoicing over the advent of a young heiress this week.

The fishermen of these parts, alhough well equipped for the bu this spring are taking very few fish. Dr. Bridges of Fredericton visits Sheffield today to treat his brother's eyes and face, and in a few minutes celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last evening by a banquet in their hall. A Halloran, shoemaker, is believed to shot a wild goose to carry back to large number of prominent Masons Maugerville, May 2.—The school er gulch."

plate with it. Blissville, May 1.-A very pleasant event took place at the residence of Linus S. Mersereau on Wednesday evening last, when his youngest daughter, Miss Florence E., was united in marriage to Elliott S. Hoyt of Hoyt Station, by the Rev. T. O. DeWitt. The bride was prettily dressed in grey, and wore flowers. After the ocreme guests, numbering about fifty, sat down to a sumptuous repast. A number of handsome presents were received by the bride from friends at home and abroad. The newly wedded pair have the best wishes of a host of friends for their future happiness.

Grain has been sown and some pot toes planted. The weather is unusually cold for the time of year.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, May 1.-Referring to the resolutions passed some time ago by the W. C. T. Union of Moneton, censuring Judge Wells for the sentence of only two months' imposed upon one McKenna for indecent assault upon a young girl at Sackville, W. H. Chapman, clerk of the court and prosecuting officer in the case, writes to the local press: 'The evidence in the case was so slight that his honor had great difficulty in making up his mind to at all convict the prisoner, as ne himself so intimated at the close of the case, and the next morning after he received about the prisoner preopinion that under the evidence a The mills are all going now. Both jury would have found McKenna "not than a crime." In view of the facts

He is said to have sold a half interest

Police Marshal Foster this evening ments in the jall have been completed. No visitors were allowed to see the dead infant. There is no clue to the rarties guilty of the crime.

YORK CO. McAdam. April 30.-Last evening Miss Florence Mersereau was married at her father's residence, Blissville, Sunbury Co., to Elliot Hoyt of Hoyt Station. Miss Mersereau up to a few weeks ago carried on a successful

dressmaking business in McAdam. Dell Robinon is laying the foundathat Matabeleland will get railways Gound's Unfold Ye Portals, and Jertion of a fine residence, 22x26 feet, with two years earlier than if a revolt had usalem, O Turn Ye, and the Temple election to fill the vancany in the York county council caused by the Times dated Saturday says: "Trusting to another vast congregation. ell is to be held on Tuesday, May 19. Yesterday Mrs. E. W. Brownell reeived from the I. O. F. a check for operations. King Khampa (the friend-\$1,000, the amount of her late hus- ly chief) believes that the Matabeles band's insurance. The payment was are divided in their counsels and will

of claim. On the 28th, C. J. Tabor, proprietor of the Junction house here, received a the Zambesi before the arrival of the telegram that his infant child, aged relief column at Bulawayo. six months, had died at the residence of Mrs. Tabor's sister, Chatham, N. B. McAdam, May 1.-Last night Court the death of their cattle. This is true McAdam, No. 8,085, Ancient Order of and on that account the authorities foresters, held a very successful and ought to prepare measures of relief. largely attended entertainment, consisting of a dance and supper. The

dance continued until about 2 o'clock this morning. Fredericton, N. B., May 1.-The fines collected at the police court in April vere \$305, of which \$200 were Scott act violations against \$151 for the same month last year.

John McCoy has purchased five filles from a Kentucky stock farm in addition to the other horses already mported by him this spring. Wm. Babbitt has the contract for painting the outside of the Free Bap-

ist church. Miss Harriett Rose Manson, sister of the late Mrs. George L. Hatheway whose husband was at one time a leader of the provincial government, died here at the age of ninety-six Mrs. A. G. Beckwith of this city is a relative of the deceased. Her body will e taken to Douglas for burial.

Cornelius McGoldrick, son of ate Wm. McGoldrick, died today from he effects of epileptic fits induced by nhaling lead while working at the plumbing business. He was twentyour years old and a well known young man in the city. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon under auspices of the A. O. H.

THE LATE GEO. H. MILES.

Says the Anaconda, Montana, Stan dard of April 20th: "George H. Miles died at St. John, New Brunswick, vears. He was a brother of T. Clowes Thomas O., Frank R. and Murray B. Miles, all of Montana. He was one of Montana's pioneers. He went to Cal-ifornia by the Panama route in 1860, was at Humboldt Bay, Virginia City and Austin River, Nev., until 1864, when he came to Virginia City, Mont., wned ground in the famous district where he resided until 1868, when he eturned to his old home and remained there until his death. He will be remembered by many old timers of Ald-

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BULAWAYO IS QUIET.

The Rebels Retreat From British Troops After a Small Loss.

The London Observer on the Cipher Despatches Recently Published.

Decision in Regard to the Sentences of the Ninery Prisoners Postponed.

London, May 2.-A despatch from Bulawayo, dated May 1, says that the town is quiet. The Matabeles and a troop of cavalrymen commanded by Captain Gifford recently exchanged shots at Hope Fountain. The Mata beles quickly retired.

Cape Town, May 2.-A report from Salisbury says that the British column engaged the Matabeles on Que-Que river, near Gwelo. The rebels thirty men and retreated towards Na.

venskrall. No British casualties are reported. London, May 3.-The Observer this morning says that if the cypher despatches recently published are authentic. Cecil Rhedes is palpably guilty of complicity in the plot against the Transvaal government, and should be dealt with as though he were a persen of no importance. The Observer of the week of dedication. It is estiadds: "It is necessary for England to maintain a reputation for even-hand- tered the building during the three ed justice. There is no ground for the assumption that the government intends to shield prominent and wealthy delinquents from just retribution for the state were present. In the course past actions. There is no doubt that Mr. Chamberlain is fully alive to all ing service, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Geo. that has been said against Cecil C. Lorimer, announced that the build-Rhodes and the Chartered South Af- ing and appointments had cost \$510,rican Company, and when the proper 1000, and this with the value of the time arrives he will take the action land upon which the temple was erectnecessary to vindicate an outraged na- ied brought the value of the property

Cape Town, May 3.—Communication, by wire with Bulawayo has been once the great building had been crowded more restored. Advices from the of fully an hour before. About five Saturday's date say that a coach has thousand persons were present in all, started for Mafeking under a strong escort. The Matabeles still surround the town by thousands, but they are taking no aggressive action and appear to be undecided what to do. Pretoria. May 2-The decision in

regard to the sentences of the ninety orisoners who were convicted of lese majeste and sentenced to a fine and mprisonment for participation in the Johannesburg raid, has been postponed until next week. The improve-

egraphed to the government from Bulawayo that the Matabeles have retired public, was then read, from the immediate vicinity of that Rev. J. N. Murdock made the dedicathey are tired of fighting and are pre- was preached by Dr. Lorimer in his pared to tred northward. The Mangwe road, he says, is secured by four taken from Ezra vi., 16. hundred men in seven forts.

A despatch from Palapye to the outlaws, named Dixon and Grobber, are assisting the Matabeles in their made in ten days after presentation therefore not make a concerted attack on Bulawayo. His scouts report that the Matabeles are likely to retire to

King Khampa complained that his people are ruined by famine and by All the native chiefs on the Transvaal border are indignant that the members of the Johannesburg reform committee should have been sentenced

and they would welcome any chance of attacking the Boers. London, May 4.-A despatch from Pretoria to the Times says that the executive council of the South African republic is seriously considering the dvisability of avoiding the inconvenience entailed upon the mining industry by imprisoning the reformers. The espatch adds that the health of the

prisoners is improving. London, May 4.-The Daily Telegraph has a despatch from Pretoria, dated Saturday, which says: "J. H. Hammond is still weak, but he is steadily improving. He is allowed to take drives with his jailor. The prisoners are treated as first-class misdemeanors From personal interviews I ascertain hat all of the members of the executive council are inclined to show the utmost leniency to the prisoners. The disposition of the government, in fact, is satisfactory to all concerned. London, May 4.-A Gwelo despatch

to the Daily Telegraph, dated Friday, says: "It will be impossible for Ceci Rhodes' column (en route from Salisbury to relieve Bulawayo) to leav here for three weeks. The Shangan district is infested with rebels. We are waiting for reinforcements." The Daily Telegraph also has a desatch from Bulawayo, dated Friday, which reports an interview with F C. Selous. He believes that the na-

tives will retire north, and that it will

be difficult to follow them through the thick forests. He expects that there will be big dangerous guerilla fighting in the Matoppo hills. "The Matabeles must be punished, says Mr. Selous, "and examples made of them before any peace proposals are entertained. Otherwise it will be

quite unsafe for the whites for many years. The out look, therefore, is still serious, the field of operations being unlimited."

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#### NEW TREMONT TEMPLE.

The Largest and Most Magnificent Baptist Edifice in New England

The Opening Attended Yesterday by Fully Twelve Thousand People.

Boston, May 3.-The new Tremont Temple, the largest and most magnificent Baptist house of worship in New England, was thronged with thousands all day today and this evening. Many came from other towns and cities to take part in the opening mated that fully twelve thousand enservices. Nearly all the prominent Baptist minsters and laymen in the city and many from different parts of of his dedicatory sermon at the morn-

to over a million dellars. When the forenoon service began as many crowding the aisles and wings of the auditorium and gallery as the ordinances allow. Many were refused admittance, and it required a detail of police to keep the street

and sidewalks clear. The service opened with a doxology, followed by the invocation, which was asked by Rev. William Howe, a veteran divine, who is entering his nine tieth year. Dr. Lorimer then lead in a responsive reading entitled "God and His Temple." Rev. A. J. Row-land, D. D., of Philadelphia read Psalm cxxxii. The statement of G. W. Chipman chairman of the building com mittee, which has already been made town, and that it is believed that tory prayer. The dedication sermon usua, brilliant manner. His text was

The musical portion of the service The Times has a despatch from Cape under the direction of Charles E. Boyd, Town, which reports that in a tele- was superbly conducted and was very

> hymn. There was a large audience and special music at the dedicatory service in connection with the Sunday school in the afternoon. The exercises will continue throughout the coming week.

#### MOUNT ALLISON.

Successful At Home at the Ladies College Saturday Night.

Sackville, N. B. May 3-On Saturlay evening, May 2nd, the Eclectic society of the Ladies' College gave an at home to the students and friends of the institution. The guests, who numbered about three hundred, were received by Misses May Rowley, Kate Weldon and Josephine Faulkner. The parlors and reception rooms were tastily arranged for the occasion. Pretty nooks were created in many corners The programme was most interesting and well carried out. At the close ice cream and cake were served. The society is to be congratulated on the xcellent manner in which all the arangements were carried out. Arrangements are already being nade for the closing exercises, which

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#### NOVA SCOTIA.

SOUTHAMPTON.

Southampton, April 22,-Mr. Copp has completed the brow of logs on the Dobson farm, and has his mill removed and sawing for Messrs. Dickinson and Fulton. He goes home to

The River Hebert and Southampto Presbyterian pulpits, so long without a pastor, will henceforth be occupied

The pass list in the B class of the County Academy was headed by Miss Lizzle Astbury, while her brother Willie made excellent marks. The Astburys are children of Rev. Mr. Astbury, late pastor of the Methodist church here, now of Wallace.

A serious and what might have been fatal accident happened Richard Ros-ander of Baie Verte last Thursday while at work canting logs in Mr. Copp's mill. Wanting a drink, he saw the drinking cup opposite him on the other side of the carriage, and stepped across while the machinery was in motion. He was caught and thrown on the carriage, and one leg injured so that he had to be carried to the nearest house, where he was cared for until able to be removed to the sta ion, when Mr. Copp attended him on his journey home. It was not known if the bones of the limb were broken, dislocated or only severely bruised, but he will probably be laid up for

Fisher Brothers are removing their mill to Amherst, where they have engaged to saw 15,000 logs for various parties. Their other mill is gone to Athol to saw for Mrs. Boss. Wm. At- other items of interesting and useful kinson has located his mill at Crowe's siding to saw for J. W. Hunter.

met with a bad accident this afternoon, wherbev he loses three of his fingers. The schooner Onora, built here five years ago by Lawrence D. Shaffner, is now being loaded by Pigott Bros. with lumber for the Boston market.

#### HALIFAX.

Halifax, April 28.-The Halifax Presbyterian college will tomorrow evening the premiums, and say the photo is confer the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. Neil MacKay of Chatham, N. B. The Alumni society of the college tonight had its annual dinner.

There is trouble in Acadia college between the senate and the sopho arising out of the annual oratorical exhibition given by the class. At this jocularly alluded to as having gone into the detective business. The senate demanded an apology and as none was The suspension has been in force some days and the end is not yet.

Murray Macneill of St. John at Dal-housie convocation today was awarded I am instructed to present to you to

A.-I do remember mentioning Sir Leonard Tilleys' name to Dr. Forrest Cannot say at what time. Cannot say positively it was within six months prior to 25th February. To the best of my knowledge it was earlier than six months. I have mentioned Sir Leonard Tilley's name to Dr. Forrest more than once. I have no recollection of mentioning his name to Dr. Forrest not distinct. I could not say no. but I have no distinct recollection of any particular conversation in which his

name was mentioned. ruary last had you any conversation with Mr. Cahan with respect to the merits and claims of Sir Charles Tupper for the premiership? A.-I am very sure that I had sev-

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Q.-Did Sir Leonard Tilley make that offer to you?

A.—No, he did not.

Adjourned till tomorrow This summer visitors will be allowed on the path around the citadel moat. Today the military authorities and the city entered into an agreement whereby the military leased to the city for a term of five years, for one shilling per year, a road or passage way around the top of the hill. The road will be fifteen yards wide and will be laid out and gravelled. The city has borrowed \$6,000 to pay for these citadel improve

in three wards, Mayor McPherson and other aldermanic candidates being elected by acclamation. D. H. Campbell defeated J. T. Barry in Ward 2 In Ward 4 E. W. O'Donnell gave a bad beating to W. E. Bremner, defeating him by 177 votes. O'Donnell will here after have the right to call himself "the people's Neddy." Wm. McFat-ridge defeated Dr. Chisholm in Ward by 60 majority.

Halifax, N. S., May 3.—Two hund-red and forty-two united with the

Methodist churches yesterday as a re-

Immense forest fires are raging in acing property. There has not been any rain for a month.

H. A. Taylor, the veteran druggist was run over and badly shaken up by a runaway horse. Rev. Dr. Smith, Methodist minister, had a very narrow escape with his life from same animal, a five year old colt own-

#### KINGS, N. S., CANDIDATE

Halifax, N. S., May 1.—Wm. C. Bill, ex-M. P. P., of Billtown, was today nominated by the liberal conservatives of Kings county to oppose Dr. Borden nent fruit grower, farmer and influen tial member of the Baptist church. He is a pledged prohibitionist convention was addressed by Sir Hibbert Tupper.

#### QUEEN VICTORIA'S PH 0 Given Away by the Manufactur-

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#### PROF. L. W. BAILEY.

Among the scholars who received the honorary degree of doctor of laws forthcoming the class was suspended. at the recent convocation of Dalhousi was Dr. L. W. Bailey of the University of New Brunswick. In presenting for

Murray Macneill of St. John at Dalhousie convocation today was awarded the Sir William Young gold medal and took high honors in mathematics and mathematical physics.

Halifax, April 29.—The McConnell libel suit, instituted by Sir Charles Tupper, was resumed today. Dr. R. C. Weldon was the only witness. Dr. Weldon could say nothing with definiteness regarding any conversations referring to Sir Charles Tupper held with President Forrest of Dalhousie college. with President Forrest of Dalhousie college.

Question—Had you at any time within the three months prior to 25th February last, or thereabouts, any conversation with Dr. Forrest in which you mentioned the name of Sir Leonard Tilley as being able or willing to give information about Sir Charles Tupper's connection with any Canadian loan?

Answer—I could neither swear yes or no. My recollection, no.

Q.—In any conversation you had with Dr. Forrest with respect to the merits and claims of Sir Charles Tupper to the premiership was the name of Sir Leonard Tilley mentioned by you?

A.—I do remember mentioning Sir Leonard Tilley mentioned by Danage and relations on the geology of south-servations on the geology of south-servations of the metamorphic rocks of New Brunswick, and carleton countiles, New Brunswick, and Carleton countiles, New Brunswick and Carleton countiles, New Brunswick, "on the silurian system of northern Maine, New Brunswick and Carleton countiles, New Brunswick and Carleton countiles, New Brunswick," on the silurian system of northern Maine, New Brunswick and Carleton countiles, New Brunswick, "on the silurian system of northern Maine, New Brunswick and Carleton countiles, New Brunswick," and his papers "on geological contracts and ancient evasion in southern and central New Brunswick," and his papers "on geological contracts and ancient evasion in southern and central New Brunswick," and his papers "on geological contracts and ancient evasion in southern and central New Brunswick," "on the silurian system of northern Maine, New Brunswick and Carleton

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The advantages the dealer and nublic in general would derive through the erection of a refrigerator, as menbe manifold, as, in summer time, meat exposed for sale becomes fly infested during one day's exposure; also the consumer has to put up with meats other than perfectly fresh during the hot season, as it is a practical impossibility to so keep it without a refrigerator as to ensure its goodness. have applied to the common council through a petition asking the privilege of erecting one in the market. It was referred to the safety board some time ago, and hearing nothing sin from it, we beg leave to draw their attention to it through your valuable columns. Trusting they will look fa vorably upon our project, we remain, Yours truly,

#### KANE & McGRATH, Wholesale Butchers, City Market. BOER SIMPLICITY

(Westminster Gazette.) A Boer farmer asked £70,000 for piece of land, but this amount the would-be purchaser affected to consider too small. "Tomorrow," said he, "I will pay you £100,000 in hard cash." The Boer assented, and on the following day, when the deed of sale had been duly signed and witnessed the purchaser produced two bags of sovereigns, and counted out the con tents of the smaller of the two. "Here, said he, "is £100." "Yes," said the Boer. "And here," pursued the other, counting out the contents of the se ond bag, "is £1,000." "Yes," said the Boer. "Well, that's a hundred thou-sand." "Yes," said the Boer—and the bargain was completed.

A street waterer in Calcutta, wh sprinkles the streets from a water skin carried on his shoulders, is paid six cents a day.

MUST BE SO.

#### BOSTON LETTER.

the vicinity of Halifax, seriously men- No Improvement Looked for in Business Till After Election.

> The British Flag a More Common Sight in This Harbor Than the Stars and Stripes.

Arrival of Lumber Shipments From Down East Increasing-The Fish Trade is Remarkably Quiet - General News.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Boston, May 2.—General business here is still very dull, and little or no mprovement is looked for until after the election campaign is ended. The leather trade, the woollen, rubber and other manufacturing industries are in very unsatisfactory state. The rubber trust has kept most of the rubber factories in New England closed for three months, and as yet no date has been set for their re-opening. A large percentage of the unfortunate opera-tives are Canadians, and in some localities, notably Rhode Island, the distress is very great. These facts are ot written from motives which impel the blue-ruinist to decry the land in which he lives, but are given for the benefit of those Canadians who

The British flag is a more common sight in Boston harbor than the stars and stripes. Yesterday there were eight ocean steamships in port, of which seven were British. Of five full rigged ships four displayed the Union Jack. Out of 17 barks, six were British, and of five brigs three carried the British flag. There were 62 British schooners out of a total of 194.

Capt. Edwin McLeod, commercial corresponding agent of Canada at Demerara, a native of New Brunswick, was in the city this week. He says that British Guiana is a rich country, and that the present dispute offers a chance to transfer a large portion of the trade with the United States to Canada. The country imports over 13,000 barrels of flour each nonth, much of which is American. Other imports are beef, pork, fish, split peas, potatoes, etc. Trade Canada was, at the present time, Mr. McLeod says, greatly on the increase.

Guysboro Co., N. S., has petitioned

the Middlesex county divorce court

Sarah C. McDonald. The libellant alleges desertion. The case will be heard Among the distinguished men in the city this week was Gen. James Longtreet, second in command of and one of the shrewdest warriors in the confederate army. Beside Gen. Fitzhugh

Lee, Gen. Longstreet is the last of the

ly of Halifax, died in Cambridgeport ers had helped the we this week, aged 38. Another death tigned to do so further. was that of Mary McGowan, formerly of St. John G. E. Corliss of Annapolis and F.

. Patten of Yarmouth are in the city his week. The annual meeting of the provinial rail and steamship lines was held at 117 Franklin street on Thursday. The consideration of summer passenbut it was understood they will not be changed greatly from last year's

ates. The matter of rates will be definitely settled at a meeting in Halifax, May 12. Hon. L. E. Baker of Yarnouth represented the Yarmouth line. Charles H. Watters, son of Harry chester yesterday.

The lumber trade is holding very steady, but the improvement is not yet as rapid as dealers and shippers would like to see. The arrivals of ship-

as the season advances, and by reason of a large stock of last year's lumto mill owners are not as plentiful as they should be. The old lumber, howmarket will not be hampered from this cause much longer. Prices, it is said, are affected somewhat just now by the knowledge that some of this lumber of last season was held over by mill owners and shippers. Much of this is coming forward from the provthe market will be offset by the shortage of logs, which many sections ched boards are selling well just now The other varieties of spruce are in steady demand, with business neither dull or rushing. Hemlock is meeting same as last month. Quotations fol-

Spruce-Provincial cargo lumber frames, 2x8 and up, 12.50 to 13; random do, \$12 to 13; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8 in, clipped, \$13.50 to 14.50; laths, cargo lots, \$1.75 to 1.85; shingles, \$1.40 to 1.50; No 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped \$20; frames, ten inches and up, ordered by car, \$14 to 14.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14; 12 in frames, \$15; 14 in ames, \$17; laths, by car, 1 5-8 in, \$2.15; 1 1-2 in, \$1.75 to 2; shingles, \$1.50; extra four foot clapboards, \$33 to 34; clear, \$31 to 32; second clear, \$24 to 26. Hemlock, etc—Eastern planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11.75 to 12; random do. \$11 to 11.50; provincial car-go boards, planed, \$10 to 10.50; rough, \$9 to 10; extra standard cedar shingles \$2.75 to 2.80; clears, \$2 to 2.50; seco

2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; cuts, \$9 to 9.50; box boards, etc. \$8.50 to 12.50, eastern pine clapboards, \$50 to 55; lower grades, \$45 to 50; matched boards, \$20. The fish trade is remarkably quiet, and almost nothing is doing in the mackerel trade. Codfish and pickled herring are unchanged, with the de-mand only fair. The sardine situation is not encouraging and the factories at Bastport will probably remain closed for a time. Shippers just now say they

clears, \$1.75 to 1.80; extra No 1, \$1.50;

per 100 lbs; large cod, \$1.50 to 1.75 per 100 lbs; large cod, \$2 to 2.25; steak cod, \$3 to 3.50; haddock, \$1.50 to 1.75; large hake, \$2 to 2.25; small, \$1 to 1.50; pollock, \$1.50 to 1.75; steak, \$2; white halibut, 10 to 12c per 1b; gray, 10c; chicken, 10 to 12c; bluefish, 5c; mack-erel, 30c; eastern fresh salmon, 30 to 40c; Oregon salmon, 15 to 18c; live lob-sters, 8c; boiled do 10c

sters, 8c; boiled do, 10c.
Salt fish—Provincial extra mackerel, \$20 per bbl; provincial No 1's, \$19; large George's cod, \$6 per qtl; medfum, \$4; large dry bank, \$3.25; medlum, \$2.75; hake, haddock, etc, \$1.50; N S split herring, \$3.75 per bbl; Labrador, \$5; round shore, \$2.50 to 3; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$20; do No 2, \$18.

Canned fish—Nattive sardines, quarter oils, \$2.40 to 2.50; three-quarter mustards, \$2.10; Alaska salmon, \$1.25; Columbia river, fall pack, \$1 to 1.10; steak, \$1.85 to 1.95; mackerel, one lb ovals, \$1.40 to 1.50; 2 lb, \$2.25 to 2.50. SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN AL

An excellent series of conventions and meetings for Sunday school work has been held in this county by the travelling secretary of the Provincial Association. Going to Hopewell Hill for conference with parish office by invitation delivered a normal lesson to the Christian Endeavorers in the Baptist Sunday school room on April 27th. He spoke to them on delustrated by a portion of the Life of Christ. On the 29th Alma convention Alma. Both pastors were deeply in-terested and acknowledged the beneintendents spoke of the enlargement and improvement of their schools since

the last visit of the secretary. Day school teachers gathered in strength, and as usual with their intelligent class, took great interest in the exercises. This being the annual meet-ing, the following new officers were Thos. Colpitts, vice-president; Miss Annie L. Kierstead, secretary, and others on the executive committee

Careful consideration was given to do better work. The attendance was large and appreciative. The religious Chapman and Whitman, has been greatly revived and welcomed the On April 30th an evening meeting

was held at Waterside. It aimed at purpose and methods. The people welcomed the meeting and organized their school at once, electing C. W. Anderson as superintendent, who then proceeded to select teachers. On May 1st at 2 p. m., Hopewell and Harvey district convention met at German town. The pastor, Rev. M. B. Whitman, conducted the devotions. President A. C. M. Lawson and Secretary increased orders for coal from the Boston & Maine, Maine Central, New York, New Haven & Hartford and other railroads. other railroads.

Henry A. Doyle, son of Harry Doyle of Summerside, died in East Boston Thursday. Philip H. Letson, formerly of Halifax, died in Cambridgeport was carefully revised. Strong worklers had helped the weaker and dewere scattered, the kind friends served up a sumptuous tea at one end of the ity of all. The evening ses even more largely attended. Mr. Olive conducted a primary class. Miss Mary Bray read an excellent paper full of nstruction to Sunday school teachers, and a normal lesson systematically instructed teachers on thorough home esson preparation. The president and vice-president had done some good work in visiting schools. The spirit such a kind that the older workers concluded that it was one of the best

#### conventions they had ever held. A DOG PAYS ITS OWN TAX.

A. M. Mabee, postmaster at Green wich Hill, Kings Co., was in the city on Saturday, and in the course of the day ran up against a Sun reporter scribe, taking out note-book and pencil, for Squire Mabee is a man who they should be. The old lumber, how-ever, is about cleaned up, and the goes on in his neighborhood. "Well," replied Mr. Mabee, "a rather peculiar thing did happen in our place a few days ago. One of my neighbors changing some money in the post office, and on his return home dis covered that he had lost a five dollar bill. The man at once returned to th post office and made known his loss but I could not offer him any comfort, as I had seen nothing of the money. But while slowly wending his way homeward, pondering over the old adage that riches oft take unto them selves wings and fly away, my neigh dog on the road with the identical fiv dollar note in his mouth. The anima intelligence, and its owner is quite positive that it had heard about Hon Mr. Blair's new canine license law and was then on its way to pay its own taxes." A dog like that, said Mr. Mabee, at the conclusion of his s should have as good right to a as any other taxpayer.

> In the private schools of China eacher is paid about one cent a day for each pupil.
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A WORD FROM MR. AITKEN. The Rev. W. H. Aitken, in a recent letter about his Canadian missions published in the Christian, London England, says: "I am sorry I cannot speak as hopefully about the work at we held. I think this was perhap not difficult to explain, but nothin

could be gained by attempting to ex-plain it. It will be wiser thankfully to cknowledge that good was done hoped for. The disappointment that we suffered there has been compen-sated by the good news that has reached us since of the blessed work that God was pleased to use our be loved brother, Rev. George Grubb, to do there. We rejoice to find that Tor-onto did not miss a big blessing after

all, though it did not come through

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INTERCOLONIAL RATEWAY

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

#### THE WEEKLY SUN, and to have their full share in the

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED IN ST.

Thursday's convention of the liberal conservative party of St. John was probably the most thoroughly reprein the city. It was composed of some miership and Sir Charles Tupper was two hundred delegates equitably re- asked to form a government. The new presenting each ward and parish in ministry was sworn in yesterday. proportion to the voting population. Some of our esteemed contemporaries These delegates had been elected by have made merry over the delay. There ballot at large ward and parish meet- may be smart men who would have ings. There is no possible way to get a formed a government in an afternoon, more representative convention of a but possibly the country will forgive party than that by which Mr. Hazen the experienced statesman who thinks

three-fourths of the delegates from four days of thought, effort and conthe city and county, was fairly en- sultation. titled to re-nomination. Elected by a The Tupper ministry differs most from law. As a journalist and politician, his colleague in 1891, he has won an more impressive personality of its was regarded in this province as the honorable position in the house of leader. Sir Charles Tupper has always champion of the rights and claims of tunate as to win and maintain the when most men lose their vigor he the Irish Catholics, his influence was liament during the past five years. Mr. judgment as in earlier days. He has supporters of other faiths. This is Hazen has taken his share without been able to gather about him the discredit to the constituency which he material of a strong administration, represented. At the same time he has and seems to have accomplished the been vigilant and energetic in guard- more difficult task of obtaining the an easy and fluent public speaker ing the interests and supporting the friendly withdrawal of colleagues who, claims of the port of St. John. It is whatever their merits, are not considnot likely that Mr. Hazen has suc- ered the most available under existceeded in pleasing everybody, but he ing conditions. has shown a sincere anxiety to be of There is no change in the maritime service to his constituency as well as province representation in the cabinet his county. We shall be much sur- and only one change in Ontario. Mr. prised if the electors do not show by Tisdale, who, as was foreseen, has their votes that they consider his ef- become a minister, takes the cabinet

alderman, warden, and mayor. He former as the Quebec leader, Mr. Anwas particularly qualified to deal with gers returns. Mr. Taillon, the successof both parties that he has been a good held, and the important department of member for the constituency. In the public works passes from Mr. Ouimet by-election which resulted in the re- to Mr. Desjardins. The late speaker turn of Mr. Chesley, this journal sup- of the senate, Dr. Ross, enters the ported another liberal conservative government without office. Three of candidate, but as was stated at the and four are members of the senate time, this was not from any want of and Mr. Taillon was until yesterday confidence in Mr. Chesley, either as a a member of the local legislature. It ative. Three years service in parlia- now return to the house of commons ment have strengthened the good opin- where he sat for a score of years beion formed of Mr. Chesley before his fore his appointment. Sir Adolphe

who certainly was not a candidate for bute in a vote which gave him the second place to Mr. Chesley. Major of the most important part of his pro-Armstrong had the support of a considerable delegation in the city convention, and of a still larger represent ation in the county convention. After the delegates had in this way expressed their personal preferences they seem to have given practically unanimous acceptance to the decision of the majority.

As Mr. McLeod, who during the late rarliament ably represented the city Mercler have had the effect of inspirconstituency, had announced his determination to retire from political life, his name was not presented. Mr. McLeod has represented the city of be a good organizer. Mr. Taillon has St. John both in the local and domin- given Quebec a clean and economical ion parliaments. For a good many years he has been one of the leading Ottawa will be in the same direction. minds in the counsels of the party in this province, and in every contest he has been in the thick of the fight. Few men in public life have enjoyed more fully than he the confidence of those with whom he has been associ-

The liberal conservative party in St. John ought to win this election. It stands in this city, as elsewhere, for dealing with the knotty problems that progressive measures and enterprising administration. It stands for the national policy and Canadian development within the empire. It is committed in the strongest way to the policy of the closer commercial and political union of the colonies and the mother country. It condemns every movement which prefers a foreign nation to the British empire. It stands up for unity and progress, leaving to others the policies which array Canada against the rest of the empire, which place province in antagonism to province, which set city against city, race against race and creed against creed. The party is not looking to Washington. It is not trying to smash confederation; it is not taking its text from the Book of Lamentations. It is moving forward on the lines established by Sir John A. Mac-Charles Tupper, and is carrying into imperial policy the same spirit that has made of the British North American provinces a united Canada. The St. John constituencies are expected to keep their place in the procession oned with in all public movements.

No place in Canada is a stronger material interest in this line of dement, and no where does a patriotic policy appeal more strongly to the sentiment of the people.

#### THE NEW MINISTRY.

On Monday of last week Sir Macsentative nomination meeting ever held kenzle Bowell retired from the prethat the organization of a ministry for this country is a matter of suffi-Mr. Hazen, who was the choice of cient importance to be worth three or

large majority, with Mr. Skinner as the Bowell ministry in the stronger and Mr. Anglin, a devout Roman Catholic, commons. He is among the best speak- been a great force in Canadian politics, ers in the house, and has been so for- and though he has reached an age own communion, and especially among respect of both parties. In the discus- seems to be as able to direct, as resosion of the larger issues before par- lute to perform, and as true in his

vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Chesley came into the house of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, though with a commons with the third sesion of the different portfolio. More important late parliament. While he was new are the changes in Quebec and the in parliamentary work, he had already west. Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. seen a great deal of public service as Ouimet retire, and in place of the questions affecting St. John, and it ful leader of the Quebec government, has been freely admitted by citizens takes the portfolio which Sir Adolphe party man or as a possible represent- is expected that Mr. Desjardins will election, and today he is the choice of Caron has had the fortune to be well have had a sneaking regard for him nevertheless. Sir Adolphe is as plucky Two other names were brought be- a fighter as he is good humored in his fore the convention. Mayor Robertson, treatment of his adversaries. He is an excellent speaker and his departnomination, and who, if we are right- ments have been well managed. Somely informed, did not consent to the use thing less than this should be said of his name, received a flattering tri- for Mr. Ouimet, who has not either as an administrator or as the organizer

> Mr. Angers has not yet had his fair chance in the federal arena. But he has a brilliant Quebec record both as a legislator and as a campaigner. He has taken the grip with some strong men in his day and has never been fairly beaten. His heroic contests with Governor Lettellier and with Mr. ing his opponents with a wholesome respect. Mr. Desjardins is sure to be a good administrator and he ought to administraton, and his influence at

vince met the expectations of his

ters are honest and good men. We hope that they may prove to be an effective campaign team.

Mr. Daly, a man of good ability, has been in charge of a department requiring the very highest qualifications. His successor is believed to be a man probably better capable than he of belong to the great west. For it is believed that Hugh John Macdonald has certain gifts that especially commend him for this difficult part of Canadian statesmanship.

## MR. ANGLIN.

Though nearly fifteen years have passed since Hon. T. W. Anglin left this province to take up his residence in Toronto and engage in a new journalistic venture there, the news of his death will bring to scores of his friends in New Brunswick a sense of personal loss. He has been long enough removed from the political strife of this community to allow his former opponents to forget whatever bitterness may have been occasioned by past conflicts and to impress more and more donald, Sir Leonard Tilley and Sir strongly upon his former associates that he left here no man quite capable Nearly half a century ago Mr. Anglin founded in this city a journal which was one of the powers to be reck-

leading men in the house of assembly. The defeat of the government in the first election on the confederation issue was probably due more to him than to any other man, for he was a strong and resolute anti-confederate. and it is perhaps not too much to say that he wielded stronger personal influence and has larger following than any other opponent of union. Mr. Anglin sat in the house of commons through four parliaments, and in the there by the United States govern third occupied the honorable position of speaker. As late as 1879 he had himself recorded in the parliamentary campaign as a conservative, and he was one in the derivative sense of the word. He was inclined to oppose new departures and ambitious public enterprises. He was an opponent of confederation, of the Canadian Pacific Railway project, of the national policy, and of the New Brunswick school shown by his election to the house of assembly from the Protestant constituency of St. John. Mr. Anglin was He had the advantage of a wide and varied knowledge and a phenomenal memory for facts and figures and language. His style as a newspaper writer would perhaps be considered a little ponderous in these days, but readers then were willing to spend more time over a paper than they are now. Socially Mr. Anglin was a man whom every one liked. Mr. Anglin was an elderly man when he went to Toronto. He was mistaken in supposing that there was a field for a new paper there, but the proprietors of the Toronto Globe were glad to avail themselves of his services as a political writer. The Ontario governpermanent office. He has filled a conligious history of Toronto and will be

SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENTS

bench, during twenty years of which time he has been chief justice. Sir John Allen had been ten years a member of the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the positions of green or the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the source of the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the source of the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the source of the legislature and had filled the positions of green or the source or the s the positions of speaker of the house. solicitor general and attorney general in his seventy-ninth year and has earned by long, faithful and capable service the right to be free from public duties for the remainder of his days. We can offer no more kindly wish for the success of the new chief justice than is expressed in the hone that lawvers and lavmen feel for his predecessor.

eleven years on the bench he is made the senior member by the retirement of Sir John C. Allen. The appointment of Judge Fraser to the governorship the promotion of Judge King to the supreme court of Canada, and the retirement of Judge Palmer through failing health, have left the province

advisor and a reliable fellow laborer. This regret is shared by the Sun, which has found in Mr. McLeod a party man of sound judgment and unswerving fidelity; one who could always be relied upon in the most unpromising circumstances whose counsel was usually safe and always disinterested. It is also due to Mr. McLeod that those who of filling his place in their front rank. have worked with him should testify that he has in the party as well as in public been an advocate of straightforward politics and of honest govern-

Trouble Feared on the United States Side of the Line.

Ottawa, May 3.-Advices from Sitreceived here today state that trouble man who brutally killed an Indian cution for killing a white on provoca tion. As a force sufficient to handle ment, residents are apprehensive. The scene of the trouble is off the coast and several hundred miles distant from the Canadian mounted police post. The United States government will likely send a man-of-war to Sitka

#### KINGS CO.

Havelock, May 1.-The Dairymen's association held a meeting in the public hall Saturday evening, which was attended by the farmers of the village The revival continues at Petitcodiac. A large number were baptized las

Finch district lodge, I. O. G. T., will onvene with Reform lodge, Havelock, n Monday, May 95th and day, May 25th, and a public nee meeting will be held in

On Tuesday evening the Good Ten the current quarter: Dick Taylor, C T.; Burny Alward, V. T.; Silas Hicks. Coates, treas.; Bent Taylor, P. C. T.; leorge P. S. Keith, sec.; Clair Peryr, G.; Albert McKnight, sen.; William

Mr. Keator of Sackville, who has harge of one of the portable mills, has finished sawing and taken his mill back to Sackville. Willard Barnes has moved his mill from Lower Ridge to this place and is now sawing. Mr. Mc Kay has moved here, also Mr. Colpitts Houses are exceedingly scarce and tenants have to be conten-

with very close quarters.

Any one with money to invest would lo well to build a number of houses with very close quarters. do well to build a number of houses to rent, although land around here is having been refused for a half acre Havelock, May 1.-A rather disas ternoon, which destroyed the dwelling ouse, barns, grainery and other build ings on the farm of Wilford Kingston also the school house, which is nea ment has employed him in a number by. The fire originated in the house of enquiries, and recently gave him a and was caused by a defective flue. Mr. Kingston recently purchased the siderable place in the political and reby the late Solomon Thorne. Thorne occupied rooms in the buildsincerely mourned in at least two ing, which was very large and com-

McAdam Junction, May 4.-At the Some important changes in the con- A. O. F. entertainment. April 30th, the stitution of the supreme court of this net profits were about eighteen dollars. province are announced today. The chief justice, Sir John C. Allen, is fireman. The prize, which was a gold forced by age and ill-health to retire chain valued at fifteen dollars, was after thirty years of service on the won by David Trecarten of McAdam

before he became a judge. He is now bed in this vicinity. Several private

James Tague of St. Croix, N. B., is putting up a building to serve as a house and shop and pool room. His lot is opposite the telegraph office and between the houses now occupied by John McCulley and D. A. Murphy.

At the last meeting of Clarke Walthat when his work as a judge is done lace L. O. L. two new members were he may enjoy and deserve the respect initiated into the Orange order—Geo. Robinson and Joseph Pollock. Saturday, May 2nd, Wm. Farmer,

jr., launched his steamboat on the second lake. The club house on the comes chief justice, has been only island in that lake is being fitted up for the summer season. It is quite an attractive resort.

#### MARINE MATTERS.

The following charters are reported: Ship II J. Spicer, Pensacola to U K, timber, 92s 66; Carks Mary A Law, Apalachicola to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$12 net, Rosario, 514; schs Cora May, Port Johnston to St John, coal, pt; Greta, same; Eric, same; Cerdic, same; Gladys, Port Johnston to St John, coal, at or about 60 cents; Reporter, same; Stella Maud, Port Johnston to Fredericton, coal, pt t. failing health, have left the province with no supreme court judge of twelve years standing. The advancement of Judge Tuck will be approved, not only on the ground of his seniority, but also because he is an an whom everybody likes, and because he is an energetic and efficient judge, who has no sympathy with the idea that the law ought to delay. The Sun offers its congratulations to the learned and genial chief justice that is to be.

The vacancy on the bench is filled by the appointment of Mr. Moleod, lately member of parliament for the city of St. John. Elsewhere is given some account of the professional and political career off the new judge. We are quite sure that the lawyers generally will commend this appointment on professional grounds, and that the business men of the city, among whom the Mr. Moleod has carled on a large practice as a commercial lawyer, will be well satisfied. The only complaint will be made by the liberal conservative party, which loses a skilled and safe advisor and a reliable fellow laborer.

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Ship vanduars has been chartered to load dealis here for W. C. England or E. C. Ireland, at 41s. 3d.

S. S. Gena at Cape de Verde, was fixed a month ago to take in deals at this port for W. C. England. She will be here the middle of May.

Sch. Wentworth, Capt. Nachols, at New York from Macoris, on the 27th reports: Lost mainsail, foresail, forestaysail and flying jib during the voyage.

Ship Kingsport, Capt Mulcahey, from Manila, arrivad at Delaware Breakwater on the 30th and was ordered to Montreal. She made the voyage in 124 days—a very good run.

Steamer Empress, Capt Stewart, from Java for Delaware Breakwater, which put into Gibrattar with orank shaft broken, is awaiting a shaft from England.

Steemer Massacott, Capt Murray, from Newport News for London, and ship Middlesex, Capt Miller, from Samarang, via St Middlaels, Jan 21, for New York, have been officially posted at Lloyd's as missing.

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Harry Cole, the well known comnercial traveller, will shortly leave the demonstration in the Mechanic' Inroad, as he intends entering into busiess with A. B. Sheraton in the management of the Queen hotel, Halifax. missioner for Canada of the Salvation Extensive improvements will be made in the house and with Mr. Cole's popularity the Queen will no doubt continue to be the leading hotel in that

There will be a gigantic farewell stitute, Thursday, May 14th, when Commandant H. H. Booth, the com-Army, will give his farewell address to the eastern provinces.

There is a banana plantation in Cuba

## STCCESS! MEN'S BLACK SUITS.

Clay Diagonal Cloth, \$13.00, and Fine Corkscrew Cloth, \$12.00. These goods came April 27th, and surpass any Black Suits yet shown in Saint John. : : : :

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Sch Preference, Capt Baxter, from Boston via Rockport for St Thomas, with ice, put into Halifax dismantled. She was struck by a squall in the Gulf Stream and had her droremast head and main topmast carried away. She made port under her own sail.

The temporary repairs to the Westport fog alarm have been completed, and the whistle began blowing her usual blasts Thursday.—
The sch Nugget was launched from the Clementsport yard on Wednesday at 1 p m. The kunch was a pretty one and was witnessed by a great number. The vessel will have length of keel 31 ft; beam, 27½ ft; depth of hold, 3 ft 5 in; length over all, 100 ft, and will register 160 tons. The Nugget will have as master Capt Alfred Mellman of Bridgewater. She is owned entirely by L D Shafner, and the master builder was the veteran John Wagstaff of Granville Forry—Speciator.

Brig Bertha Gray, Capt. Messenger, which arrived at Delaware Breakwater on the 30th

hand and wounding it badly. Dr. Taylor attended to the injury.

The section men are making some much needed repairs to the railway bed in this vicinity. Several private dwellings are undergoing extensive improvements.

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Borkum Island, in the North Sea, while on a voyage from Rosario for Hamburg, will be sold at auction on May 6.
Steamer Etruris, from Liverpool for New York, and bark Geronima Bianchi, from Liverpool for Rosario, have been in collision at Liverpool. The Etruria is uninjured and the Geronima Blanchi is severely damaged. Steamer Turret Cape, at Philadelphia from Huelva, reponts April 22, lat. 42.56, lon. 48.25, passed derelict Brittish brig Hyaline (before reported), with all masts intact, jibboom broken off at cap, figurehead washed away, spars all adrift and sails in ribbons. The Norwegian steamer Oscar II., Captain Arneson, at New York May 2, from Cardiff,

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The Norwegian steamer Oscar II., Captain Arneson, at New York May 2, from Cardiff, reports April 19, 300 miles west of Fastnet, fell in with bark Jule, from Holyhead for West Bay, N. S., waterlogged; took off the captain and crew of 17 persons, including Captain Nielsen's daughter, and brought them to New York.

A Charlottetown, P. E. I., despatch, under date of Sunday, says the sealing vessel Harvest Home, from Channel, Nfid., got jammed in the ice off Souris and drifted ashore off West Point, where she became a total wreck. She had 600 seals on board. The crew were saved. The heaviest sea for years was running on the Prince Edward Island coast. One lobster factory is reported to have lost 400 traps.

Sch. Lavonia, Capt. Card, which sailed from New York for Port Natal April 22, returned to New York on Saturday. She reports that April 26, about 2,30 a.m., in lat. 37,56, lon. 65.39, encountered a severe easterly gale, in which carried away mainmast, breaking it in four pleces; tore foresail and mainsail, and broke rait on starboard side; lost gafftopsail and split officer sails, compelling us to return to post for repairs.

#### A NEW COUNTERFEIT

Washington, May 4.-A new counterfeit \$5 National Bank note on the First of 1892, check letter "C," portrait of Garfield, has been discovered by the should not deceive.

SUSSEX NEWS. Sussex, May 4.-After a most interesting discourse on Armenia in his Perkins, who was on the staging, es-church yesterday, Rev. Mr. Nobles of caped with a sprained wrist. At the the F. C. Baptist church went to Trout time of the accident Thomas Marshall Creek, near by, followed by the con- and William Palmer were directly gregation and attendants, and baptized under the staging hoisting up brick, four persons in the stream. The day and hearing the cracking of timber was remarkably fine and pleasant, above their heads sprang under the and there could not have been less arch and escaped injury. Considerable than elight hundred persons assembled difficulty was experienced in extricat-on the iron bridges and the banks of ing the men. Carleton displayed great the river to witness the ceremony. nerve. He said he was conscious from Dr. Wm. Goodfellow, a well known dentist of this place, left this after- he reached the ground. He tried to noon for Fredericton, where he may the practice of his profession Dr. about Gleason and himself. Gleason Goodfellow has acquired fame as a was taken to his home near by. Dr. local artist, having executed portraits Matthew Macfarland attended to his of a number of our local celebrities, injuries.

ed States, and expects to visit Boston, New York, Philadelphia and a number of the other large cities before his return, which may not be for six friends during his residence here. Mrs. Walter B. Scovil of Springfield who has been spending a few days visiting her husband, of weights and measure department, and other friends

Miss May McCarron, who has charge of the millinery department of J. S. and relatives in Carleton, St. John, Friday afternoon.

orities made a very nice walk for pedestrians to cross the track near the railway station, which was much appreciated, but owing to its having een improperly used by persons leadsafety been compelled to close it. Lumbermen are complaining of the scarcity of water in the screams and fears are entertained that large quantities canot be got to the mills this spring.

A Sun reporter on his rounds called at the shoe store of W. J. Forbes, north end, and found him well pleased with ness last week being over 50 per cent. above the corresponding week of last

A shocking accident occurred Mon-

day morning at Miller & Woodman's

mill. While James Carleton, mason, of Carleton, and William Perkins, jr., mason, assisted by James Gleason of Miller & Woodman's chimney. staging, which was built up on the inside to the height of fifty feet, became overloaded from the number of brick that had been placed on it, gave way and precipitated the masons to the ground among the falling brick. lime and timber. Gleason was completely buried, and when extricated National Bank of Suffield, Conn., series it was found that he had received several scalp wounds. There were no fractures, but he was badly shaken secret service officials. The counterfeit up. James Carleton was found with is a plain, untinted photograph and his head and shoulders completely buried. When extricated he was removed to Samuel Lockhart's, where sustained a bad cut over the right eye, his skull was fractured and he presents a number of wounds. William the time the staging gave way until

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### CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

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VARNOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SULL of the following week.

Sch. Georgia has been chartered to load granite here for New York.

Ocean freights are improving in the United States, both for grain and gen-

A terrific storm prevailed at Parrsboro on Friday. The weather was extremely cold.

Thomas E. Bridges of Sheffield has shot eight wild geese this spring. He is a corker with a gun.

The Briar Island fog alarm lately destroyed by fire is again in working order, sounding at regular intervals. G. A. Stanley Hopkins has bought

for \$2,500 the Pugsley property on the southwest corner of Mill and North Most of the mills on the Miramichi

are now at work. Up to date the prospects for stream driving on that river On and after the 2nd of May and

during the summer season the steamer Flushing will leave St. John every Tuesday at 9.30 a.m. John Dewar and Sons' steam saw mill at St. George has begun opera-

will be out this year. The Fredericton Gleaner says the Aberdeen mill has 11,000,000 feet of spruce besides a large lot of cedar and

hemlock to saw this season. amined in the baggage room.

Immense quantities of young trees are being received here from Toronto and Montreal for shipment to various

A salmon weighing nineteen pounds was caught in No. 1 weir, Navy Island, on Thursday night. P. A. Smith of Sydney street sold it to the Royal.

James Hannay has been elected to represent the New Brunswick Historical society at the meeting of the Royal Society at Ottawa on the 18th inst.

The middle road in the parish of Simonds, between McLennan's and St. Martins, is reported to be in a fearful state: in fact, it is almost impassable

A. L. Slipp, the horse dentist, is finding lots of work here. He has already operated on the mouths of some 35 horses, and has a number to treat yet.

R. Embleton of Harvey, York Co. has had his left leg above the knee amputated at the Victoria hospital, Fredericton. He was suffering from

Andrew Malcolm's contention that he was entitled to collect the top wharfage on fresh fish landed on the North and South Market wharves has been sustained by the common coun-

The first white straw hat of the season was in town yesterday. It was girdled by a band of twine, and set off to advantage the shooting jacket and sea boots of a Nova Scotia

The handsome stallion Judge Wilkes, imported from Kentucky by Fred P. Thompson, has arrived at Fredericton. He is a chestnut, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,150 pounds. He has a record of 2.20 1-2.

Israel Phillips, a well known and respected resident of Fredericton Junction, died at that place on the 26th ult. He was 66 years of age, and

Mrs Lydia J. A. Fitzpatrick, wife Samuel S. Fitzpatrick of the Sun composing room, passed away April 29h, at the early age of thirty years. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sargent of High street. Deceased leaves three children

Recent English papers bring the sad news of the death of Capt. H. T. Bourke, R. N. R., formerly of s.s. Actor. When visiting St. John Captain Bourke made many friends, who will regret to hear of his early demise.

At Chubb's corner, Saturday, W. A. Lockhart sold T. H. Hall's property, consisting of 221-2 acres, with buildings, situate at Rothesay, to satisfy a mortgage claim of the Baptist For eign Mission Board. The property was knocked down to the board at

The property sold on Saturday by W. A. Lockhart to satisfy a mortgage claim of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board belonged to the Ward estate and not to T. H. Hall, as published.

At Chubb's corner April 29th, T. T. Lantalum offered for sale the Richard Cassidy property, consisting of three story brick building situate on Queen street. The property was sold to satisfy a mortgage claim of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and was bid in for that body at \$3,000.

Some eight or ten portable mills will be operated between St. John and St. Martins this summer. A couple of them will be located at or near Loch Lomond, three at Tynemouth Creek, and the remainder along the shore. Their cut will agregate about ten millions of lumber.

sary repairs and remodelling the store at the corner of Mill street and Paradise row soon to be occupied by Samuel Hawker as a drug store. Beside the interior decorations, large plate glass lights will be put in and the entrance will be from the corner.

Supt. Vanzile of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R. has been transferred to Montreal and W. K. Thompon is coming here. Mr. Vanzile is extremely popular with all the employes between this city and Megantic and his removal was heard along the line yesterday with extreme regret.

A horse attached to a Sussex milk wagon, standing near the Orange coral cargoes.

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N. A. Landry, Bathurst, has been apin on the sidewalk and the shaft went through a shop window. The shaft broke and part of it penetrated the its death.

> The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office, for the week ending May 2nd, are: Meningitis, 2; consumption, 2; still-born, 2; old age, 1: nephritis, 1: erysipelas, 1; diphtheria, 1; convulsions, 1; cardiac disease, 1; Bright's disease, 1; pulmonary congestion, 1; tubercular meningitis, ; disease of spinal cord, 1; total, 16.

Work has been begun on a new factory, 25x75 feet, two stories high, on Main street, north end, for Lilley, Scns & Aldous. The firm will carry on the business of pork packing and curing and the manufacture of meat products, including canned goods, on a larger scale than their present Waterloo street factory will permit.

The tug Storm King has been laid up for some time, during which she received a thorough overhauling. She will at once start out to assist the Springhill in hauling the coal barges leaving Parrsboro. About the middle of May the Storm King will go on tions. About two millions of lumber the Grand Manan route while the Flushing is being repaired.

Robie McLeod of Liverpool, N. S.,

pilots in St. John. N. B., to build a pilot boat of the following dimensions: 9 ft. depth of hold, and measuring about 70 tons. She will be a beautiful boat, both in lines, construction and finish. She is to be completed in July.

—Budget.

Hills, B. D.; Prof. S. W. Hunton, M. A.; W. B. Jonah, B. A.; James Mor. or own, Esq.; H. A. Powell, M. A.; S. D.; The works may be selected by the prize-holders either in oil paintings, water colors or sculpture. A new sign ornaments the I. C. R. 77 ft. water line, 22 ft. breadth of beam, depot, requesting passengers by the 9 ft. depth of hold, and measuring trains west to have their baggage ex-

Oon the 25th of May the boys of the tain their parents and friends on the college grounds. Games will be held and handsome prizes awarded to the competitors. After es tea will be served in the college. Invitations will be issued to the parents of the pupils and the friends

Miss Kate McMillan has received the degree of M. D. at the Women's Medical College, Baltimore. She passed very successful examination, having made an average of 95. She has been promised the position of resident phylcian at one of the hospitals, and exnects to assist in demonstrating pathology in the college during the next erm.—Campbellton Enterprise.

Main street has just gained two fine new stores as a result of the enterprise of David Corkery, who has fitted up two admirably equipped business shops in his building near Morgan's place. The shops, which have plate glass front, have been rented by P. Kane, the butcher, and Mr. Webber the dry goods merchant. The car-penter work was carried on under the direction of Mel. Laskey.

Sewell's tug boat, the Eva Johnsto ran aground early Friday morning in Case's Creek, one of the crossings in the marsh opposite Hampstead. Sh ran on about five o'clock, during high The accident was caused by taking the wrong passage. She lies in a very bad position. Neap tides and the water falling will make it very dufficult to get her off, as it is impos sible for a big boat to get in close to

There was a large gathering of the friends of the contracting parties April 29th, at the residence of Charles Titus, Titus' Mills, when his third daughter, Miss Letitia B., and Capt Angus McLean were made one. The leaves a widow, two sons and four knot was tied by Rev. W. E. Mc-Intyre of Chipman and the bridal party went in to Hampton on a special train. Capt. McLean and his bride are the guests of Peter McIntyre of the north end.

> S. S. Damara, from London via Hal ifax arrived here Sunday afternoo with about 300 tons of cargo. After discharging she will move over to Car leton to take in fifty or sixty carload Lynas is not in the Damara this trip His wife was so ill that Capt. Chan bers, the first officer of the St. John City, was sent out in command. Pilot Cline, who brought the Damara over says the run was a fine one.

Bernard Higgins died suddenly at the Wellington house, Marsh bridge, Sunday morning. He took his break fast as usual, and shortly afterward complained of a pain in his side. Dr. Addy was sent for, but Mr. Higgins was dead when he arrived. Corone Berryman was notified, but on inquir ing into the facts of the case he decided that an inquest was not necessary. The deceased, who was about 65 years of age, was a horse trader.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. Banner Seed Cats. WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Timothy and Clover Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

The new steamer St. Croix of the . S. S. Co.'s line is the record breaker of the fleet, and has more than fulfilled the expectations of her owners. A despatch to C. E. Lachler Friday day announced that the St. Croix and nade the passage from dock to dock between Eastport and Portland, about 190 miles, in 11 hours and 15 minutes, far exceeding the record for that trip. The company and all connected with their service are delighted with her

At a meeting of the commis day, Dr. William Ellis, son of J. V. Ellis, was appointed resident physician in place of Dr. Christie. Dr. Ellis is at present practicing at Shediac. W. C. R. Allan and John McGoldrick gave notice of an amendment to the hy-law providing for twelve visiting physicians instead of six. The old staff of the hospital was re-appointed. It is quite likely that in the near fube appointed.

ceived by relatives here the other day. Mr. Tapley left St. John over forty Mr. Tapley left St. John over forty years ago, and nothing was heard of him until this letter arrived. His relatives believed him dead. He is Street, St. John. N. B. ngaged in mining at Karanghaki The older residents of Indiantown will emember the gentleman referred to, and his friends expect to hear more from him in the near future.

The many friends in the provinces of Capt. Raymond Parker, late of the teel ship Howard D. Troop, will learn with pleasure that he has been given command of the first-class steamer Fallodon Hall of the Union-Clan line. The Fallodon Hall is a steamer of 3,400 ons. She will sail from New York on May 1st for Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London, Port Natal and Delagoa Bay, South Africa, and will Archibald McLean have been appointed gen-carry a very valuable cargo, including eral agents for the sale of our implements Delagoa Bay, South Africa, and will a large shipment from Tiffany & Co., the great New York jewelry house.

Twelve candidates have been nominated for election by the Mt. Allison Alumni society to the board of regents of the university. Votes for any six candidates may be forwarded by nembers to Professor Tweedie before May 26th. Following are the nominees: A. P. Barnhill, B. A.; Samuel A. Chesley, M. A.; Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, William F. George, Esq.; Rev. Benj. has received advice that Dr. Walter

Word reached this city Saturday that a black horse and buggy belonging to Geo. Langell of Norton had whetsel's ice wagons, driven by Robert Mingo, took fright on Peters street place on Friday night. Capt. Hastwho came down to try and trace the missing animal, started out the road Sunday and got word of the rig at Golden Grove. After a couple of hours' wait Andrew Nickerson was captured with the horse and driven to the city, where he was locked up. Nickerson was a former employe of the owner, and told Capt. Hastings that he intended to return the animal and car-

An eleven-year-old girl living in Hampton was assaulted on Tuesday by Samuel Hanlon, an employe of the Flewelling Manufacturing company Hanlon is 62 years old and has a wife and three children. The girl lives with her mother. When the affair became known the man was given 24 hours to leave town. He came to this city Tuesday afternoon and is presumed to have gone west. Hanlon was very well known and highly respected by all who knew him. He has always borne a good reputation and his character has been above reproach. For his family the greaest sympathy is expressed.—Globe

Through the action of S. S. Hall and the courtesy of James Goldie of Guelph, Ont., there will be a pair of swans on Lily lake this summer, and also some pheasants in the park around the lake. Mr. Hall wrote to Mr. Goldie, and the latter, who formerly lived in New York and took an tral Park, and is still warmly interested in anything of the sort, offered some pheasants, as the beginning of a zoological collection that will no doubt be increased by gift and purchase from time to time until it will be a great feature of St. John's new park.

Miss Minnie Faulkner and three young lady companions arrived in this city on Friday night from Shubenacadie, N. S. The window in the car at which Miss Faulkner was sitting was open, and she put her pocketbook containing the railway tickets, on the window sill. It is presumed it fell out, as when she turned to get it it was gone. The I. C. R. authorities, on learning the facts, brought the young ladies to this city, but the C. P. R. people would not listen to entreaties to carry them on to Boston However, the young ladies were enabled to buy new tickets, and proceede on their way to the hub Satur-

A lecture will be delivered by Rev. J. deSoyres this evening at the St. Johns' church schoolhouse, entitled A Glimpse of the South.

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Parties having old postage stamps of the
different Canadian Provinces, United States,
British Colonies, etc., etc., that were used
before 1870, can get good prices for them
by writing to INO. LINDBAY, Lock Box
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A letter written at Karangahaki,
New Zealand, in February last by
Robt. Tapley, a brother of Arch, and
D. F. Tapley of Indiantown, was received by relatives here the other day.

NOTICE.

JAMES O'HALLORAN,
DANIEL RILEY.
Bloomfield, Prince Co., P. E. Island. To the Farmers of St John, and

in the counties of St. John, Charlotte, Kings Albert, Westmorland and Queens, They will carry a full stock of our mowers, rakes, plows, harrows at the warehouse on North Market Street, St. John, for sale at reasonable prices and terms.

The drawing of prizes of the Art E. T. Sturdee, the honorary agent here.

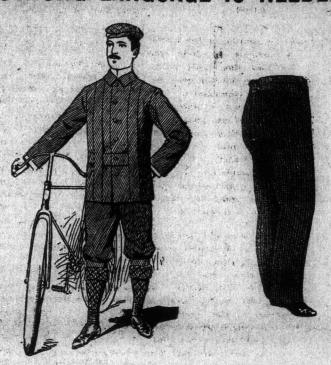
Monday morning and ran away, going along Waterloo, Sydney and Leinster streets at a rapid rate. At Duke stree Mingo fell off the front of the wagon along as far as Mecklenburg street when the horses broke clear of the wagon. Mingo was picked up uncon scious, badly bruised and cut about the head, having been struck by the wheels and kicked by the horses. Dr. T. D. Walker was promptly on hand and ordered Mingo's removal to the hospital. He is not internally injured and was resting easy last night.

A patent for a fly escape has been granted to H. S. Miles of Oromocto The device is a wire netting attached to an adjustable frame, which can fit any window. The netting converges outwardly to a number of points, at which there are small opertures sufficiently large to admit of the exit of a fly. When the flies alight on the interior surface they are attracted by the light towards the apertures and on passing out, find very limited opportunity for return. It has been tried thoroughly and has proved very successful. The invention is on exhibition in the window of Geo. R. Davis piano warerooms, on King street, and the patent right for Canada is for sale. The patent was obtained by J. B. M. Baxter of this city. A number of inventions have been designed for this object, but the Miles fly escape is as vet the most successful.

A telegram was received on April 29th from Toronto announcing the death there of Arthur Hansard, who for two or three years had resided in this city. Mr. Hansard was a native of Fredericton and was educated there He entered the British army and re ceived a commission in the Ceylon Rifles. Afterwards he was at the head of the Ceylon police. Mr. Hansard represented Ceylon at the Chicago exosition. The last winter he spent in Toronto. Mr. Hansard leaves a wife (daughter of the late R. F. Hazen Esq., of this city) and three sons and two daughters. One son. H. H. Hansard, is a barrister, practicing in this city. Mr. Hansard was about 62 years

There was a well attended specia

neeting of the executive con of the S. P. C. A. at the rooms of the society Monday morning, the business being to meet E. J. Wetmore, the secretary and agent of the society, who is going to Boston on Thursday mext on visit which may mean his permanent residence there. The Venerable Arch eacon Brigstocke in a hearty speed moved a resolution appreciative of the labors of Mr. Wetmore, both a ecretary and agent of the society during the fifteen years which have elapsed since the formation of the ociety here. The resolution was sec onded by John E. Irvine and passed unanimously. All of the members expressed their hearty concurrence in the observations of the resolution, and regret at the possibility of Mr. Wet-more's removal. Mr. Wetmore made more's removal. Mr. Wetmore made at the Glasier landing about Wednessa feeling response. A resolution was day. The Freddie and Ada are alalso adopted expressive of regret at ready at work.



To properly describe this assemblage of clothing. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon them. It is the greatest combination of unapproachable excellence and low cost. And each article of clothing is so thoroughly worth what you pay, that you will be added to the helpers in doubling our clothing business because it deserves it.' More styles than any of the other houses, and not an old style in the entire vast assortment. Our great sale of men's suits and pants still continues. Crowds of people have been in our store every day this week, it hasn't been any trouble to sell them clothing; they were quick to see the great bargains we were offering and did not hesitate about buying. No harm to have a look at the bargains we are now offering, and no cost, unless you want one.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MEN'S SUITS are going rapidly. values were never known in St. John before. Natty, stylish suits for men at \$3.75, \$6, \$7.50, \$8 and \$10. Surely these prices wil suit any person, and when you see the goods you will wonder how we can sell such good suits so cheap.

2.000 pairs men's fine pants, in mixed tweeds, hair-line stripes and fancy worsteds, arrived this week and are now being bought rapidly by our customers. The regular price of these pants was \$3.50, but we bought them very cheap and our customers get the benefit of the bargain, Your choice of this lot \$2,50 a pair.

BOYS' CLOTHING was never sold as cheap as at the present time. You can fit your boy out at our store at most any price you name. If you cannot bring the boy send us his age, state whether large or small, and we will reply at once, describing goods and giving prices. If you order and are not satisfied you get your money back. No risk to run.

BICYCLING can be enjoyed if you have a good wheel and are properly clothed. We can clothe you properly. Our Ready-to-wear Bicycle Suits are selling fast. They are the proper style. well made and finished, and the price is right-\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$9 and \$10, in grey, brown, blue and light Oxford. Sweaters and Golf Hose are specialties with us. We have a complete line on hand.

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cent member of the committee, and of sympathy with his family upon their bereavement. The president has appointed S. Merritt Wetmore agent of the society during the absence of E. J. Wetmore.

the death of George H. Miles, an effi-

THE NEWS AT INDIANTOWN. The river is gradually falling at Inare beginning to show themselves above water. All the river steamers landed large

freights yesterday; in fact, business for this time of year is particularly Glasier's little boat, the Meta, will be launched from her winter quarters

boats until further from St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, standard time. Returning, will leave Boston on the same mornings at 8 o'clock. The Wednesday boat will not call at Portland either way.

The International S. S. company's

Messrs. McAlpine are printing their New Brunswick directory and will call on those that have not given their orders. It will be the last chance to advertise in this work for the next six years. They have large orders in all parts of New Brunswick, through Nova Scotia and the upper provinces; also a large circulation in Great Britain and other countries. It will pay you to have your advt. and name in large letters shown up in this work if you do any kind of a business.

#### TUPPER'S CABINET.

The Members are Sworn in by the Governor General.

Taillon, Angers, Ross, Macdonald and Tisdale the New Men.

An Influential Man From Ontario to Come in -Premier Tupper's Manifesto.

afternoon all the ministers were sworn in before the governor general with the exception of Col. Tisdale, who will not arrive in the city until tomorrow. The new ministry is constituted as the follows:

Sir Charles Tupper, premier and secretary of state. Hon. G. E. Foster, minister of

Hon, John Costigan, marine and fish-Hon. John G. Haggart, railways and canals

Hon. A. R. Angers, president of and then bring troops for an invasion Hon, W. B. Ives, trade and com-

Hon. A. R. Dickey, minister of jus Hon. Dr. Montague, agriculture. Hon. J. F. Woods, customs. Hon. E. G. Prior, inland revenue

Hon. Mr. Desjardins, public works. Hon. L. O. Taillon, postmaster ger Hon. H. J. Macdonald, interior.

Hon. D. Tisdale, militia. Sir Frank Smith, Hon. D. Ferguso and Hon. J. J. Ross without portfolios. Sir C. H. Tupper, solicitor general without a seat in the cabinet The ceremony of swearing in lasted

until nearly two o'clock, at which hour the flag was lowered on the vice-regal office and his excellency returned to Rideau Hall. Three members of the late administration are not in the cab-They are Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. J. A. Ouimet and Hon. T. Mayne Daly. Their places are taken by Hor Taillon, ex-premier of Quebec and Hugh John Macdonald. Although perhaps somewhat "

pared by last night's report for the change in the Quebec representation the announcement that Sir Adolphe Caron and Hon. J. A. Ouimet were not in the new cabinet was received with surprise. Still the general verdict of seasonable lines of merchandise the local conservatives is that by the Montreal. At Quebec city there is infusion of new blood from that province Sir Charles has done much to strengthen the party prestige in Quebec district.

Mr. Desjardins left for Montreal warens Junction, however, he was inercepted by Hon. Mr. Angers and induced by him to return to Ottawa. It appears that Mr. Angers was asked by the premier to take the Quebec leadership and he did so on the under standing that he would have the choice of his French Canadian colleagues in the cabinet. Mr. Angers has secured Premier Taillon and Mr. Desjardine. With, these three from Quebec, together with Hon. J. J.Ross, THE VERY BEST who, although wearing a Scotch name, is a French Canadian, for a without portfolio, Sir Charles closed up the Ontario vacancy by assigning Col. Tisdale to the militia portfolio. The new ministers lunched together a Rideau club after the swearing in ceremony and then held a council meeting which lasted over two hours. The principal business transacted was the naming of a railway committee of the privy counci' and the treasury board. The former is composed of Hon. Messrs. Haggart, Dickey, Prior. Ives, Taillon and Macdonald. The treasury board will consist of

Hon. Messrs. Foster, Costigan, Taillon, Angers and Wood. Hon. Mr. Taillon's acceptance of a pertfolio dissolves the Quebec ministry, of which he was premier. Rumor signs the provincial premiership to Mr. Nantel, who is a great friend of Lieut. Governor Chapleau. Hon. Mr. Angers will retain his seat in the senate and lead the upper house, provided the government is sustained. Mr.Desjardins will resign his senatorship and probably run for Maissonneuve, while Hon. Mr. Taillon will probably contest Terrebonne, although this is problematical, of course. Hon. Mr. Ouimet does not propose to quit politics. He will run in Laval just the same as if he were a minister. It is noteworthy that La Minerve today has a strong article protesting against

the protest came too late. Sir A. P. Caron says he knows n thing of the report that in a few months he is to be appointed high commissioner. He will contest Rimouski and do his utmost to aid in securing a new lease of power to the

Caron and Ouimet being dropped, but

conservatives. The premier informed your corres pondent tonight that he expected to go to Montreal tomorrow, thence proceeding to Winnipeg, probably on Monday. On his return east he will address gatherings at Toronto, Montreal and other places, and then pay a visit to the maritime provinces. As to the election manifesto, Sir Charles could not say that it would be out for a couple of days, and of course he could not indicate in advance what its chief planks would be. As, however, the premier has taken a strong stand upon several important points the government, which it is not difficult to forecast the leading features the platform upon which Sir Charles Tupper appals to the electorate. Without question there will be a significant declaration upon the subject of preferential trade within the empire as an adjunct to the protective policy which has done so much to develop the industrial life of Canada. It is not unlikely also the people will be asked to sustain the policy of the government in improving the equipment of the militia and strengthening the defences of Canada, in regard to which expenditure the opposition manifested a spirit of niggard-The premier will doubtless ask the aproval of the policy of aid to railways, and especially in British juries. The jury brought in a verdict Columbia, the mineral wealth of which of purely accidental death and exonprovince is now attracting great at- erated the mill owners from all blame.

On the Manitoba schoo uestion the country may be asked to approve of the policy of the government which has given its pledge to maintain the constitutional guaran

ALLEGED TRANSVAAL PAPERS.

Baron Loch Makes a Statement in the House of Lords.

London, May 1.—In the house lords today, Baron Loch (formerly Sir Henry Brougham Loch, governor and commissioner of Cape Colony), high made a statement regarding the an the government of the Transvaal had found among the papers of Lionel Phillips, president of the Johannesburg chamber of mines, and one of condemned reformers, a letter dater July 1, 1894, to a London financier, proving that during a visit to Johannesburg, Sir Henry Loch had asked Mr. Phillips whether Johannesburg could hold out for six days, what arms the inhabitants possessed, and offered to spin out the Swazilan convention negotiations for six months to enable Johannesburg to prepare of the Transvaal.

Baron Loch said that he denied in the most unqualified manner the statement that he had at any time proposed an invasion of the Transvaal. Baron Loch warmly repudiated the idea that he had in any way countenarced the trouble at Johannesburg. saying that on the contrary when he visited Pretoria in 1894 he did his utmost to dissuade the Uitlanders from engaging in any disturbance and he refused to go to Johannesburg in view of the fact that trouble was prewing. He admitted he had made injuiry regarding the quality of arms at Johannesburg. But, the baron exlained, he did so in order to impress the Uitlanders with the futility causing a disturbance, which, he pointed out to them, the Transvaal government would be justified in stringently repressing.

#### THE STATE OF TRADE

#### Bradstreets' Review of Business at adian Centres for the Week.

New York, May 1.—Bradstreets to norrow will say: Better weather, the subsidence of floods and the opening of navigation have stimulated sales in easonable lines of merchandise at moderate improvement in business. following better roads, and it is announced that the damage from floods is less than expected. General trade at Toronto remains quiet, but the outlast night, having said good-bye, as look is not entirely satisfactory, al-he thought to official life. At. St. though dealers display increased conthough dealers display increased confidence. Halifax reports the we ther unfavorable and general trade slow. The bank cleanings at Winnings Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax aggregate \$16,601,000 this week against \$17,725,000 last week, as compared with \$18,561,000 in the week one years ago, and with \$17,404,000 in the corresponding week of 1894.

Is None too Good for You.

#### YOUR SPRING MEDICINE SHOULD BE HAWKER'S NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC.

Having It, you have the best

If you are suffering from the after effects of la grippe, if you are troubled with indigestion, or a victim of dyspepsia, if you feel worn and wearied and generally run down after the cares of the winter, or from the effects of advancing years, or from any other cause, you need a course of Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic. You need it now. Such a course is not expensive and it works wonders. This is not a mere assertion, but a true statement, of \$100 ore to the Omaha and Grant borne out in the experience of thou-

sands of Canadians. Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Lt'd.), St. John, ant of the world at the present time

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

The Methodists in Mexico have in en years increased from 827 to 2,858, the churches from 10 to 28. Six thousand converts have during the year been baptized in the North

India M. E. conference. The Primitive Methodists have 27 places of worship in the town of Leeds in England. The sum of \$570,000, left by the will

of the late Sir Francis Lycett for the Methodist church building fund in London, has just been received by the To put a bill through the imperial

parliament to so change the law to permit the appointment of ministers to the same circuit for more than three years will cost about \$15,000.

PETER CAREY'S DEATH.

o the death of Peter Carey, who died from injuries received the other day \$3 to the ton. If so, Trail Creek will in Warner's mill. The inquest was be one of the greatest camps in the held in the hospital. The witnesses examined were his son, Samuel Carey, Whitney Clark, who told of seeing list of shippers. It will make ten Carey on the shaft; Fred Estey, who was running the engine at the time Rod is working at the water level. Two of the accident; John Warner, the samples taken at random assayed an manager of the mill, and Jas. Drydon, average of \$280 to the ton, and the

the regular engineer. Messrs. Warner and Drydon swore miration of the camp. The Le Roi that they did not order Carey to work near the shaft, but swore that he did is the largest compressor ever built receive orders to feed the furnace.

Dr. Christie told of Carey's death in at the elevation of 4,000 feet, at which the hospital and the nature of his in- the mine is. The same engines will juries. The jury brought in a verdict also pump and hoist from the mine.

#### THE SHAH OF PERSIA

Shot by a Member of the Bati Secret Society Thursday Afternoon.

The London Times Recalls the Fact that the Dead Ruler Put to Death Thousands of People.

Teheran, Persia, May 1.-While the shah was entering the inner court of the Shrine of Shad Abdul Azim, six miles south of this city, this afternoon, he was shot and died shortly

afterwards. London, May 1.-It is known that Ottawa, May 1.—Premier Tupper has nouncement by the Temps of Paris, in the shah was arranging for a great completed his cabinet. At 1.30 this a despatch from Pretoria, saying that 6th. At the Persian legation in this city the opinion is expressed that the murder was the deed of a fanatic and was not the outcome of any especial designed movement. But according to a despatch which has been received from Teheran via St. Petersburg, the assasin was a member of the Babi secret society, a criminal association which has hitherto made attempts upon the shah's life, with a shot from a revolver. The assassin was arrested after he committed the deed today. London, May 2.-A despatch from Teheran to the Times regarding the situation in Persia incident upon the

ssassination of the shah says: "Much discontent has existed for some time through the dearness of provisions. partly caused by the excessive issue of copper coins. Considerable alarm prevails here and Prince Naibes Subtaneh (third son of the shah) has retired to his palace at the request of the government. The assassin's name is Mollah Roza, and he is supposed to be from Babec.

An article in the Times on the late Shah calls to mind that at the beginning of his reign he put to death by thousands the members of the Babi sect, whose crusade against the corruption of the public and private manners in Persia was so popular as to become a menace to the government.
"The chief apprehension that now arises," says the Times, "is lest the shah's eldest brother, Zil Es Sultan, should attempt to dispute the accession. The late shah is succeeded by his second son, and not the eldest son. Zil Es Sultan is governor of Ispanhan and was for a long time the virtual ruler of southern Persia, till the late shah in 1890 greatly reduced his power

and disbanded his regiments." George N. Curzon, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, who is an acknowledged authority on Persia, considers Lozaffer Ed-Dine Mirza Vaind, the new shah, a man of great intelligence, but he has been so secluded all his life as to have no knowledge of the duties incumbent upon him as a ruler of Persia.

Teheran, Persia, May 3.-Muzaffer Ed Dine Mirza Vallahd, second son of the late Shah and successor designate, was entroned on Saturday morning at Tabriz with the title of Shah-in-Shah (King of Kings). He will start for Teheran forthwith.

The body of Nazred Dine, the murdered Shah, has been embalmed and will be taken to Koom for interment after the arrival of the new Shah. Owing to the prompt and energetic der reigns everywhere. The Shah's orders on this subject were read to the princes and the chief officials of the court at the central telegraph office on Saturday. The chief priest at Teheran also proclaimed them, together with the announcement of the accession, in the great Mosque. All the princes, governors, ministers and officials have telegraphed their congratulations to Muzaffer Ed Dine on the succession, whose replies have been very gracious, especially to his eldest brother, Zil ms Sultan, of whose acquiescence in his younger brother's accession some doubts have been ex-

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Greatest Contract for Mining Ever Made in that Country.

(Cor. New York Sun.) Reseland, April 18.-The greatest contract ever made for mining in this region has just been closed by the Slocan Star silver mine of the East Kootenay, which has sold 12,000 tons smelter at Omaha, all of which will be taken out of the district by the Canadian Pacific. It is not far from 3,000 miles to Omaha by this line. The mine is the greatest silver mine of the district, and one of the most import-It has now in sight over \$5,000,00 worth of ore. The new 150-ton concentrator begins work next week, with nough ore in dumps to keep it working all summer. The Star is the best developed mine in the Kootenay, with 2,000 feet of connected tunnels. The Kootenay has now passed the

\$1,000,000 mark in its production for the present year, and had the weather for "rawhiding ore" down the mountains to the railroads been more favorable, would have done far better. The Commander mine has been bonded to H. Abbott, representing some of the Canadian Pacific stockholders, for \$40,000. A large party of Englishmen has arrived at Vancouver, and will spend the summer with mining engineers inspecting properties in the northern parts of Britsh Columbia. Large samples of Trail Creek ores

were some time ago sent to Denver to be tested. It is said that the tests are likely to result successfully, and Coroner Walker held an inquest as that the ores of the region cam be treated at a cost of not more than \$3 to the ton. If so, Trail Creek will world very shortly.

The Lily May is to be added to the

shipping mines in the camp. The La ore that is being taken out is the adcompressor will cost about \$30,000. It

atest News in THE WEEKLY SUN.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, wish to bring before our customers and friends the fact of our having in stock for Spring Trade FERTILIZ-ERS manufactured by the following: The Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Co.; The Pidgeon Fertilizer Co., and Thomas Reid. Also a full line of best Seed Peas, Beans, Corn; and Beet, Turnip, Timothy and Clover

All Seeds new stock, and prices guaranteed as low as any for same class. No. 1 Shingles always on hand.

> Yours sincerely P. NASE & SON.

#### THE MARKETS. Revised Every Monday for the

Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

There was no change last week in the price of meat and vegetables, beyond the usual slight fluctuations from day to day, Bggs went lower and were sold by some retail grocers as low as three dozen for 25c. Turkey and flow also declined last week. Maple sugar is cheaper. Wholesale. Butter (roll), per lb.
Butter (creamery)
Fowl
Chickens
Turkeys, psr lb.
Cabbage, pe. doz.
Daggs, per do. z.
Daggs, henery)
Mutton, per lb (carcass)
Veal, per lb.
Potatoes (coppers)
Potatoes (coppers)
Potatoes (smowflakes)
Calf skins, per lb.
Lamb skins, each
Sheep skins, each
Hides, per lb
Carrots, per bbl
Beets, per bbl
Turnips, per bbl
Squash, per cwt.
Cheese
Celery, per doz
Maple sugar
Maple honey, per gal
Retail.

Retail.

Beef, corned, per fb.

Beef tongue, per lb

Roast, per lb (fresh).

Pork, per lb (fresh).

Pork, per lb (salt).

Hams, per lb.

Shoulders, per fb.

Sausages, per lb.

Butter (in tubs).

Butter (roll), per lb.

Eggs, per doz.

Eggs (henery) per doz.

Lard (in tubs).

Mutton, per lb

Lamb, per lb

Veal, per lb

Potastoes, per bush. Chickens, per pair
Turkey, per lb...
Carrots, per peck.
Squash, per peck.
Turnins, per peck.
Celery, per head.
Apples, per bbl.
Apples, per peck.
Maple sugar
Maple candy
Maple honey, per gal.
Lettuce FISH.

Fresh hallbut, cod, haddock, gaspercaux end small lobsters are now being received in fair quantities. The catch of gaspercaux will be smaller than usual and less of them

Wholesale. Codfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry 3 25 Codfish, medium shore... 3 25 Codfish, medium bank... 3 00 Codfish, small 0 00 Pollock 1 25 Pollock
Shad, per hf bbl
Mess shad.
Bap herring, half bbls
Grand Manan, half bbls Grand Manan, half bbls ...
Quoddy herring, per hf bbl.
Sheiburne, No 1, bbl.
Sheiburne, No 1, hf bbls.
Barrington, per bbl.
Eastern, per bbl.
Canso, extra large and fat.
Canso, fat; half bbl
Grand Manan, med, scaled.

GROCERES.

There is no change at all in this list. The foreign sugar market was dull last week, and the trade here, which bought with full confidence is an early advance, is still disappointed. The statistical position is very strang and the dulmess of the market is therefore a puzzle. The molasses market is steady. The Digby Courier says the schooner Muriel is now loading at Mayaguez, P. R., for this port. Molasses—
Barbados, per gal, old..... 0 29 " 0 30
Barbados, new ....... 0 00 " 0 32
Porto Rico, ch.,new,per gal 0 33 " 0 35
Nevis, per gal ..... 0 27 " 0 29
Salt— Averpool bag, fac Spices— \*\* 1 10

PROVISIONS.

Quotations here are unchanged. The Chicago pork market continued its downward course last week, and on Saturday spot pork was quoted there at \$7.92; July, \$8.02; and September, \$8.20.

American clear pork ... 15 00 "15 50 American mess pork ... 14 00 "14 50 P. E. I. mess ... 14 00 "14 50 P. E. Island prime mess ... 10 50 "11 00 Plate beef. ... 13 25 "13 75 Extra plate beef. ... 13 50 "14 00 Lard, compound. ... 0 07 "0 0844 Lard, pure ... 0 09 "0 0946 GRAIN. SEED. HAY CATS ETC. P. E. Island Prine Hess. 20 07 13 75 Plate beef. 13 25 "13 75 Extra plate beef. 13 50 "14 00 Lard, compound. 0 07 " 0 08 Lard, pure 0 09 " 0 0 Ontario cats are low, and it is said there are heavy stocks still held both in elevators and by the farmers. The price west has declined during the last few days. It is also stated that stocks of cats on P. E. Island are heavy. Yet a dealer here said on Saturday that Island shippers are asking equivalent to eight cents per busitel more for their

W.J. FORBES Boot and Shoe Dealer,

Corner Main and Kennedy Streets,
. . . North End, St. John. N. B. Read following list of special lines. It will pay you to see before buying boots for spring. Men's Buff Bal and Congress, whole Men's Split, neatly made..... women's Dongola Button, neat, yet strong 1 35
Women's Oxford, pat. tip; very nice. 1 00
Women's Strong Do. 80
Boys' Buff Bals, whole foxed, only 1 20
Youths' Do. 1 10

 Oats (Outario) car lots
 0 32
 0 34

 Beans (Canadian h p)
 1 05
 1 10

 Beans, prime
 0 95
 1 00

 Improved yellow eye
 1 80
 1 90

 Split peas
 3 85
 3 75

 Pot barley
 3 65
 3 75

 Bound peas
 3 55
 3 65

 Hay, pressed, car lots
 10 50
 12 00

 Seed, Timothy, American
 2 00
 2 25

 Timothy seed, Canadian
 2 50
 2 75

 Red clover
 0 9½
 0 10

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FLOUR, MEAL, 1970.

Flour quotations are unchanged. Wheat continued to decline last week in Chicago, and on Saturday spot wheat went below 60c there. Middlings and bran are easier, and the demand is small. The corn millers have been amusing themselves lately cutting the prices of cornmeal, which on Saturday was \$2 per bbl for 100 bbl lots, or 10c lower than one mill was asking a week or two ago.

FRUITS, ETC.

Lemons have a higher range. In other fruits there is no change. The trade in green fruits is now large. The dealers are now also receiving quite large quantities of rhubarb from Boston.

Cramberries, per box .......................

Egyptian onions, per lb ...
Bermuda onions .... Florida pineapples, per doz..

Pine shippers....

Lime, casks..... Lime, barrels.....FREIGHTS. There is no change in either ocean of coastwise rates. Vessel owners hope for some improvement shortly, but there is no evidence yet of a change for the better. Laverpool (intake measure...

mines met last week and agreed to quit price cutting. Some soft coals are there-fore advanced in price.

There is no change in the general situation as regards lumber prices. Reports from all sections of the province show great activity, which indeed is not confined to this side of the bay. Friday's Digby Courier mentions over a dozen vessels, either loading or due to load or just sailed from near-by ports with lumber or piling or wood for the U. S. market. As noted in the Sun last week, the early rush of provincial lumber weakened the Boston market and put the American milliers in a very bad humor. The lack of rain has been felt on the smaller streams of the province and some small drives are reported hung up for the present. LUMBER AND LIME.

OILS. Burning oils are now marked a little low-er; also turpentine. There is no other

Anerican water white (bbl free) ... Canadian water white (bbl 0 21 " 0 221/2 0 19 " 0 201/2

COALS.

Foundry (anthracite) per ton 0 00 Broken (anthracite) per ton 0 00 Egg (anthracite) per ton... 0 00 Stove or nut, per ton... 0 00 Chestnut, per ton .... 0 00 00 IRON, NAILS, ETC. Refined, per 100lbs. of ordi-cut nails, 50d and 60d keg

THE RUSH FOR EUROPE. American Line Steamship St. Paul Crowded with Passengers on Her Last Trip.

The following is taken from the New

York Herald of Thursday: The American line steamship St. Paul, which sailed yesterday, carried more passengers than she has ever before accommodated since she was placed in commission. The number of prominent persons in the saloon was unusually ited the pier to see the tourists off far exceeded any former steamer day gathering, both in numbers and social standing. The immense pier was hardly sufficient in size to allow more than elbow room for the great crowd. It was estimated by some of the employes of the line that not less than four thousand persons passed the entrance to the pier during the morning. All vocations in life were represented in the endless stream. Lawyers, doctors, bankers, brokers, diplomats prima donnas, merchants, actors and theatrical managers were there. The throng on board the steamship was so great that much earlier than usual the saloon stewards added to the babbling din the sound of their discordant gongs and sharp cries of tors all ashore!" Even then there were several who dallied too long over their adieux, and only missed being involuntary passengers to Europe an unusual circumstance. As the vessel drew away from the sied of the pier the frantic gestures of several persons at the rail of the liner indicated that they were not booked as passengers and wanted to land. Fortunately for them, James A. Wright, second vice-president of the line, accompanied the St. Paul down the bay as far as the Narrows in the tug Pulver, and learning the plight of the tardy visitors took them from the vessel and brought them back to the city. As the lines of the steamship were cast off and the proud ocean greyhound drew swiftly out into midstream there was a mad rush for the end of the pier to catch a last glimpse

of some beloved face and shout a final word of parting. Miss Olga Nethersole, who was a passenger, had an experience with an emissary of the law. She was just going on board when a young man stepped up to her and placed in her hand a summons and complaint in an action to recover \$10,000 damages against her by Estelle Johnston, professionally familiar to the public as Estelle Jordan She evows that Miss Nethersole has been playing a version of Carmen which she believes to be an infringement on a drama of the same title written by herself from Prosper Merimee's novel. Howard Gould occupied suite 8 on the promenade deck. He told me that he expected to remain abroad until late will prepare his yacht Niagara for the English racing season. At the close of the season there she will be put in shape to be transported to tibs country on the deck of some freight

steamer. Miss Katherine Clemmons occupied a stateroom on the outgoing steamship. All the members of the Metropolitan Opera company, including Mme. Calve, who had not previously departed, were on the St. Paul, excepting Mme. Nordica. Herr Karschman and Louis Saar. The last two will sail next week. Theodore Roosevelt. the police commissioner, was on the He went there to bid adieu to his sister-in-law. Mrs. J. West Roose velt, who was a rassenger, accumpanied by her daughter, Miss Laura D'0. Roosevelt, and her two sons, Oliver

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HELEN DAUVRAY MARRIED. The Actress Weds a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

San Francisco, Cal., April 30.-Helen Dauvray, the actress, and Lieut. Albert G. Winterhalter of the cruiser Bennington were married in Oakland last evening. Miss Dauvray was once married to

John Montgomery Ward, the famed captain of the New York base ball team, and perhaps the best known player in the country. She still remained on the stage, however, and shortly after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Ward separated. This separation finally ended in a divorce. Miss Dauvray's sisters married "Tim' Keefe, one of the best pitchers the New York club ever had.

SING, BRETHREN, SING.

There were three crows sat on a tree, And they were black as crows could be. The younger said unto his mate,

"What is the news you've heard of late?" Up spoke the old one, "Don-eher-know That PRUSSIAN OIL is all the go, For toothache, headache, cramps and

Rheumatics, stiffness of the joints or sprains. Then use it, prove it, and you'll say, 'There's nothing like it in our day.

EV'RY MONTH.

A waitz arrangement of Paul Dresser's song, Just Tell Them That You Saw Me, has been made by Theo. F. Morse, the well known composer. The song has reached wide popularity throughout the east, where it was first published in one of the earlier numbers of the magazine.

Eduard Hoist, whose name is familiar to every pinist as a composer of a vast numbers of the magazine. Eduard Hoist, whose name is familiar to every pianist as a composer of a vast number of beautiful instrumental pieces, has recently, after a ten years' residence in the United States, left permanently and will reside for the future in Denmark. A number of his best unpublished manuscripts have been secured by Ev'ry Month, and will be published in that magazine from time to time during the present year.

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WOODSTOCK.

Verdict for Twenty-five Cents in the Case of Laforest v. Moniteur Acadien.

Names Given of Those Who Wrote Letters to the Shediac Paper.

Woodstock, N. B., April 28.-The circuit court opened at Upper Woodstock this morning, Judge Hanington presiding. There were no criminal cases, so the grand jury had an easy time of it. The case at present on is Laforest v. Moniteur Acadien, the plaintiff being Fred Laforest of Edmunston and the defendant Ferdinand Robideau of Sheibility. diac. The alleged libel is based on a persions on the personal character of tiff, and L. A. Curry, John A. Stevens and F. B. Carvell for the defendant. Mr. Robideau was on the stand today. He admitted the publication and swore that his paper had a circulation of some eighteen hundred, of which pervaska county. He was a conservative in politics and a warm supporter of

tor of customs at Shediac. Hon. Mr. Costigan, who is a witness in the case, arrived on the noon express and this afternoon occupied a judge. ection of the bench beside the judge. After Robideau, the plaintiff Laforest was in the witness box and the great er part of the afternoon was spent in his reading a translation of articles which he had contributed to L'Evangeline, a French paper published in Wey-

Woodstock, N. B., April 29.-Great interest is being taken in the libel case of Laforest v. Moniteur Acadien. Hon. John Costigan was on the stand today. When Mr. Curry asked him what his business was, the witness replied, "I am a private citizen just now." He had known the plaintiff for many years and had done all in his power to help him in his earlier days. He had got him the position of agent and solicitor for the couata Railway company. He also assisted his brother-in-law, Mr. Babin, securing him a place on the census staff. He (Babin) had asked him to give him a position at Ottawa rth \$1,200 a year. This was out of his power and Laforest wrote him complaining that he did not do what he could for his brother-in-law. The present contractor for carrying the mundston was his sister's son, and he succeeded his father. The mails were not carried by rail because an arrangement could not be arrived at between the C. P. R. and the Temiscouata Railway company. When the Temiscouata line was built he (Costigan) verbally and by letter favored the carrying of the mails by train. However as the train ran now with imperfect connection, he believed the better service was by the stage route

matter. He had engaged Mr. Curry in the suit he had entered against Mr. Laforest. That suit might or might not be considered an offset to the present suit. The defence, according to Mr. Gregory, having set up that Mr. Laforest charged Hon. Mr. Costigan with boodling, Mr. Gregory submitted extracts of articles in question to Hon. Mr. Costigan to prove from them that they did not charge him with boodling. The witness said that taking the trend of the correspondence contributed by Mr. Laforest it did

charge him with boodling. Mr. Carvell opened the case for the defence. He contended it was an the Protestant clergy of the city (who axiom of law that a man coming into Mr. Laforest who had started this and it collapsed. Mr. Washburn bas correspondence and had made an onslaught on Hon. Mr. Costigan. He doubted if there was any man in same respect that was paid to Hon. Mr. Costigan in Madawaska county The defence claimed that the plaintiff really charged Hon. Mr. Costigan with being a boodler. In the first place, the defendant pleads not guilty. In the next place he claims that the comment on the plaintiff's action is

fair. He also pleaded the truth of the alleged libel. Alinda, eldest daughter of the late James Fisher, died comparatively suddenly today of typhoid fever, following la grippe. She was twenty-six years old. Two sisters and two brothers now compose the family, both parents being dead. The two brothers are prostrated with the fever. The next eldest sister, Mina, is one of the town's school teachers.

Woodstock, N. B., April 30.—The pro ceedings in the Laforest-Moniteur Acadien libel case today consisted of evidence for the defence as to the proesisonal character of the plaintiff. There was a number of witness tho swore that the plaintiff had a poor reputation in Madawaska county, but most of them admitted that the nad personal or political quarrels with

Laforest Cyprian Martin, M. P. P., said that he had a poor opinion of Mr. Laforest. Laforest had opposed him at the last election, using his influence in favor

F.R.Tighe considered that he (Tighe) was about the only real liberal in the county, others calling themselves such having turned their coats for personal

Aaron Lawson testified that he had heard Laforest say that he was not "Pasfou." who contributed the correspondence about Hon. Mr. Costigan, In the course of the evidence, a letter was submitted, written by Mr. Blair to Mr. Nadeau, expressing the hope that Nadeau would be returned by acclamation, and that Mr. Costiloss, and thought that he might fairly gan had assured him (Blair) that he (Nadeau) would be elected.

particulars to his plea and a protracted argument by counsel followed. One plea set forth that somebody had cut the tail of Laforest's horse, and that Currey, Q. C., for defendant.

Cyprian St. Cyr would swear that La forest offered him money if he would swear that a certain person whom he

suspected, did the act. Mr. Grepory objected on the ground that sufficient notice was not given, and that in this instance evidence could be brought by the plaintiff to show that St. Cyr was a disreputable character, and his evidence was not

to be believed by anyone. An interesting point was raised as to Mr. Robideau's obligation to divulge the name of his correspondents The judge allowed Mr. Gregory's the stand, asked the judge if he would be obliged to reveal the names, which he had said he would not, particularly as he had assumed the entire respons

The judge said he thought he would series of articles supposed to have been written from Edmundston casting astrust in so doing. The press was a persions on the personal character of the plaintiff. G. F. Gregory and Ste-of the country and should be reasonphen B. Appleby appear for the plain- ably protected, but he did not think he was privileged to hold back any names when he was on his oath. Mr. Robidoux then said that "Quivis" was Dr. Guy, and "Anti-Blagne" was Hon. Mr. Costigan.

Woodstock, May 3.—The libel trial of Laforest v. Moniteur Acadien was finished on Saturday afternoon. The in politics and a warm supporter of case went to the jury about one o'clock Hon. Mr. Costigan. He was sub-collecand after three hours' deliberation they returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for twenty-five cents. The

THE LATE WINTER PORT.

Steamship Company in Port land. Me.

Portland, Me., May 1.-Representapany and the Grand Trunk railway visited Portland today and thoroughly inspected the harbor and Grand Trunk wharf property. The object of the visit is to secure a site for what will be the most extensive and largest grain elevator in the world, the improvements of the Grand Trunk wharves and the ultimate making of the city of Portland a terminal point for an all the year round passenger steamship line to Europe. Portland is now the winter port of Canada, but it will now be made the regular port all the year round. This step means thousands of dollars to Portland and the state of Maine.

PRINCESS AS GOVERNOR.

London, May 1.—Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria and widow of Prince Henry of Battenburg, has been appointed governor of the Isle of Wight, the office preionsly held by her husband. This is almost the first time that such an appointment has been bestowed upon

acy is left to Baron Hirsch's adopted daughter. The will contains no other dispositions.

Charlottetown, April 29.-The elec tric railway bill has been withdrawn nd the warning ring of the car bell will not be heard on our streets for the present. The Sunday clause and the twenty years monopoly were the destructive items. The idea of Sunday cars and a desecrated Sabhath was too much for the moral conscience of this city, and the deputation were kindly received by the legislacount must come with clean hands. tors in the council chamber on Monday last) was too much for the bill the sympathy of the city in the defeat which has met him at this time, Carleton county who commanded the the matter will come up again rext but with some amendments it is hoped

session of the house. A bill introduced by the premier to amend the "Public Schools act 1877." is now before the house, and is opposed by the opposition on the ground that it is too late in the present session of parliament to spring such an important measure upon the house It is doubtless an important act and hould be thoroughly considered. The house expects to prorogue on Friday The I. O. O. F. celebrated their ra tal day by marching to the First Methodist church on Sunday 'ast and

listening to an eloquent discussion by the Rev. G. M. Campbell. While her husband was attending the I. O. O. F. service on Sunday, Mrs. Adelbert Cairns took sick and expired. Her husband was shocked when he re turned to find his young wife was no

A Chinaman named Lin Ah Hon was given thirty days' imprisonment for stealing \$10 from John Ling. Mesers, Jones J. McRae of Pownal cannery made a large shipment of canned goods to Halifax on Monday.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. In the circuit court on Saturday, in Humphrey v. Haggart, Judge Vanwart delivered judgment, finding for the defendant. His honor decided that there was no intention on the part of Postmaster General Haggart to enter into any contract other than a temorary one; that such contract was subject to cancellation by the Hon. Mr. Haggart in the way in which it was done, and that there was no misrepresentation on the part of defendant to lead plaintiff to believe that an order in council authorizing the contract had been passed. His honor wa strongly of opinion that the course of circumstances had put the plaintiff to considerable inconvenien be entitled to assistance from the government upon a consideration Mr. Currey moved for leave to add his case, though a court of law could not afford any redress. An appeal is SPORTING MATTERS.

University of N. B. and Sackville Inter-Collegiate Contest.

St. John Will Probably Have Two Four Oared Crews and a Yacht at Halifax Regatta.

American Crew for the Hallfax Regatts

THE RING. The Canadian Defeated. Buffalo, April 28.—Before the Michi gan A. C. last night C. C. Smith, the "colored thunderbolt" of this city, fought black Frank Taylor of Montreal. Taylor weighed about 150 pounds, while Smith weighed close to 200. The Canadian had no license be in the ring with Smith, but hung on gamely for four rounds. At the end of the fourth a member of the club said that it had been learned that Taylor had agreed to lay down before Smith between the fourth and sixth round. This was probably said for the benefit of the referee, who was expect ed to announce no contest and hereby save a purse, but during the pande monium which reigned after the as-tonishing disclosure, the usual conference was omitted and on the refusal of Taylor to continue Referee Schultz awarded the fight to Smith. The latter denied emphatically that any agreement had been entered into between himself and Taylor and attributes his

THE TURF. C. C. Sweeney of Yarmouth, who has been in town for several days, is the owner of Lady Bug, 2.191-2, and Beltives of the Dominion Steamship com- mont Wilkes, by St. Macey, a very promising gelding. They are a fas pair and were only recently purchased

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THE WHEEL (Halifax Recorder.)

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ATHLETIC.

and the teams could well be chosen John's popularity, but upon

AQUATIC.

Neptune Rowing Club. The annual meeting of this club was held on Friday, and a large number of members attended. After an informal discussion on the formation of the new incorporated company, letters patent of which have already been obtained, the election of officers took place, the following being chosen: President, His Worship Mayor Robertson; 1st vice-president, Rev. John deSoyres; 2nd vice-president, W. E. Vroom; secretary-treasurer, J. V. Ellis, jr.; captain, John I. Robinson; stewards, H. R. Lordly, Alfred Porter H. Clark, R. Frith, Peter Clinch; audi-

tors, H. S. Daly, F. Kinnear. The following committee was chosen draw up plans of amalgamating the rowing club interests with the ncorporated company: H. R. Lordly, A. S. Pattison and F. Kinnear. The prospects this season for aquatic sports is much brighter than for years past, and the fact that the club will be much better equpiped for ordinary rowing than ever will no doubt be the neans of increasing the membeship. It is quite probable than any one be ing a stockholder in the incorporated company for one share \$5 will be made a member of the rowing club without being required to pay the former initiation fee. A tank will be

ment to many new members. American Four for Halifax. ared crew to row at big Halifax row-Casey and one of Breens. Only four want to row in singles. Casey will The picture is two feet ten Eyck at bow, Plaisted and Conley,

A St. John Crew for Halifax. It now seems quite certain that St. John will be well represented at the Halifax carnival regatta. There will be tour-oared professional crew, a yacht to them in any way, and the from the St. John yacht club and a will be explained to the chief. four-oared amateur crew from the Neptune club. A meeting was held Neptune club. A meeting was held "Horseshoeing Parlors" is the sign in the Sun office Saturday evening, at-

terested in aquatic sports. Dr. Daniel was called to the chair, and J.V. Ellis, fr., was elected secretary. Some discussion took place as to the necessity of sending a professional four-oared chew to Halifax and the best manner of tion Opened on Monday. providing ways and means. Elijah Ross was called on and stated that he had no doubt a crew could be go

to be built and the men would be re quired to go into training not later than the middle of this month. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that St. John should be represented at the regatta and a large committee was appointed to intervie the citizens as to contributing to a the citizens as to contributing to a fund to meet the expenses. About one thousand dollars will be required, and there is no reason why this sum should not be collected. It is therefore hoped that the citizens will respond to the call and contribute as generously as their means will allow. St. John should be represented at this regatta and it is the duty of every citizen to take an is the duty of every citizen to take an include some of the most

The McCarthyites Endeavoring to get Some Campaign Work in.

THE CANADIAN WEST.

Both Liberals and Conservatives Agree that anics has been at work. Hugh John Macdonald is a Strong Man.

Winnipeg, Man., May 3.-The Mc-Carthyites are cutting quite a considerable figure in the elections so far as Manitoba is concerned, and are greatly complicating the political situation. In the opinion of politicians the Mc-Carthyites will carry at least one his followers of Brandon, consenting I. E. Cornwall, the speedy St. John to be their candidate, and it is underbicyclist, is at the Queen, in the inter-ests of the various bicycle firms he promised to withdraw, thus making a represents. He reports bicycle mat- ccalition against the government. It

they will be under the direction of a be counted in McCarthy's column. trainer from New York. He says this The fight as far as Winnipeg is concome to a decision as to who will win. Both sides are confident and backing University of New Brunswick and and both are putting forth every ef-

themselves as doubtful as to the gen- most compromising position on the eral result all through. Mount Alli- school question, a position antagonson's men have picked up a great deal istic to the interests of the city and of late and will no doubt give the province, and one which will require challengers hard work to sustain their much more sophistry and suavity than side of the combat. Both colleges in-tend helding sports on the 25th May, away. People are not voting on Hugh from the leading men in each event in tion as to whether or not Manitoba is ach college team. If the challenge is to be coerced at the behest of the accepted there will be a large dele- hierarchy of Quebec, and when such gation from St. John to witness the an issue, which appeals in a special manner to the heart and patriotism of every man, is in the balance, per sonal popularity cuts but little fig-

A crop bulletin just issued by the Northern Pacific railway indicates a large a reage in Manitoba this season though there is a good deal of fall plowing yet to be done. The season has been unusually wet so far, and delayed operations. However, there is the consolation that after wet springs have been reaped the most bountiful harvests.

Fifty more, settlers from Ontario will reach Manitoba next Tuesday. Manitoba's mammoth crop of 1895 was an eloquent immigration agent. Rev. W. Drew Henderson of North Bay, Ont., has been called to the pastorate of Zion Methodist church here.

BRITISH COLUMBIA INDIANS.

Recognized by Her Majesty.

to be sent to Queen Victoria as a cisco to New York. mark of his loyalty to her and the built in the boat house, where any empire. The following year, 1890, Mr. from a cable which will be placed in member may have a salt water bath Gurd, gave the money to Charles in perfect safety and away from the public gaze. This will be an induce-serve. A year later Mr. Todd forward-Edward D. Adams, the distinguished Boston, April 29.—Fred Plaisted, by the department here, the money who will follow with a brief address well-known oarsman, arrived in this city from Portland, Me., today, to artill October last, nearly five years. On There will be in attendance besides range for formation of a Boston four- December 30th by an order in council Governor Morton and his staff a deleit was forwarded to the Quen, with gation of state officials, represent ing regatta, July 28-31. It is his idea Chief Shauksh's expressions of loyal-tives from neighboring states, a perto make crew up of George Hosmer, Jim Ten Eyck, Pete Conley, Jerry acknowledgement. Yesterday there Lamont and Noble, Nikola Tesla, Casey and one of Breens. Only four reached here a return present to the men will row, but two substitutes will be allowed. Hosmer will probably of the Queen and two Scotch plaids. Crocker of New York, Prof. Enhu indoubtedly sit at stroke, with Ten wide and three feet eight inches long, Lawes Webb, P. B. Delaney, Horace neavy men, in walst. Boat for crew is surmounted by a crown in relief. other distinguished guests. will probably be built by either Davey The presents have been forwarded with a letter from government house, lowing letter to the reception commitwhich it is understood includes an autograph letter from the Queen. The department officials here say the blame for the delay it not attachable to them in any way, and the matter

ELECTRICITY WONDERS.

tion Opened on Monday.

together capable of giving a good account of itself. A new boat would have Waters of Niagara River.

> Gov. Morton From New York Fires Gun in San Francisco, Augusta and New Orleans.

is the duty of every citizen to take an large and include some of the most interest in the matter. interest in the matter.

At the meeting a telegram was read from George Smith approving of the idea of sending a crew and announcing his willingness to assist in furthering the scheme.

distinguished electricians in this country. The convention is that of the National Electric Light association, to which delegates have been sent representing more than ten thousand electricians in this country. The convention is that of the valuations responses the convention of the lighting plants in this country. The convention is that of the valuations response to the valuations of the lighting plants in this country. The convention is that of the valuations response to the valuations of the valuations response to the valuations response response to the valuations response response to the valuations States, whose aggregate capital is in excess of \$750 000 000

> is located at the corner of Lexington avenue and 44th street, has been the scene of great activity during the Jas. Carlin has been apointed portpast ten days and nights and an enormous force of electricians and mech-

by the waters of the Niagara river in inary wire of the Western Union Tel- | Beecham Ritcey has been appointed wire is such that no considerable enburg. constituency in Manitoba, the one amount of electrical energy for power cenceded them being Brandon, which purposes can be transmitted. By the has been represented by Hon. Mr. use of a recently invented two-phase Capt. M. L. Daley of Bathurst has Daly. Dalton McCarthy has wired Tesla system enough energy will be been appointed harbor master at Bathtransmitted to establish beyond ques- urst. stood the liberal candidate, Spiers, has long distance power transmission upon with the Royal society meetings this

ten miles distant.

The governor will use upon this ocdent Cleveland put in motion the Majors Hill Park monument to their wheels of industry at the World's Fair. fallen comrades. Governor Morton also, at the declara-Sackville to an intercollegiate contest which will cause a lively interest in the field of sport. The events proposed are 100 yards dash; quarter mile; half and mile Francisco, one in Augusta, Maine, and and a member of the government

To Mr. Gregory Hon. Mr. Costigan said that he was concerned in this case to the extent of feeling in honor bound to assist in defraying any expenses which the defence might be put to as the result of this action. He did not engage the counsel in the who have seen both at work express ple that Mr. Macdonald occupies a sists in a tunnel 8,000 feet in length, entered by a wheel pit 186 feet in depth at the bottom of which are mammoth on the top of which are immense electuban wheel, shaft and generator is upwards of 100 tons. This model, which shown and operated with Niagara current. is a cross section view of the tunnel, wheel-pit and machinery, ourse of the river and American falls. the islands and the Canadian fron-

> Surrounding this model will be a series of telephones, which will be conected with receivers placed in Vic- outcome of the great contest now so toria park, on the Canadian side of near at hand. My information from the Niagara river. All present, as they witness the movement of the machinery by the current of Niagara, can just as strong as in the last house.

> There will also be exhibited and then Sir Charles turned towards the operated a miniature section of the great premier province of the confed-Eric canal, showing the cable-way system of electrical canal boat propul- the greatest surprise will come from New York, and soon to be put in operation upon the Eric canal. Floating will certainly send a strong conservaipon this miniature canal will be a tive deputation to the next parliament, fleet of model canal boats of recent as she did in the last. We may possibly design, propelled by the electric mot- lose certain counties, but where one or, which travels upon the cable by is lost two will be gained. As for the

means of the electric current. Another feature of unusual interest ance of office by the son of the late will be the closing of a circuit around the world, by which a cable mess Their Gift to Queen Victoria Duly will be sent by the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew over the cables to Lisbon, through the Mediterranean and the Suez canal and the Red sea to Aden; Ottawa, May 3.-In 1889 Chief thence to Ceylon and Australia, re-Shauksh of the Kitkahtla band of In- turning by way of the Cape of Good dians of British Columbia handed to Hope, the African coast, the Brazilian Rev. Mr. Gurd, the Church of England cable, the land line to the City of missionary at his agency, \$100 in gold, Mexico, thence by way of San Fran-

This message Mr. Depew will send td the gold to A. W. Vowell, govern- finacier and president of the Niagara ment superintendent at Victoria. Then Power company, whose reply will be for some reason, unaccountable for transmitted to and read by Dr. Depew,

inches Thomson of Lynn, Mass., Herbert enclosed in a heavy gilt frame, which Leonard, Alexander Graham Bell and Gov. Morton has addressed the fol-

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., April 30, 1896.

Frank W. Hawes, chairman committee Na-tional Light Association: tional Light Association:

Dear sir—It gives me pleasure to accept your kind invitation to be present at the opening of the National Electric Association's exposition on the evening of May 4th, next, and to release the electric current generated by power taken from the Niagara's grand cataract. As you are doubtless aware, I am just now under a great pres-

sure of official duties, but the cause of elec-trical science involves such manifold and important interests in the scheme of our civilization and material progress that I feel honored and pleased by your request that I shall perform this conspicuous and interestrice.

convey to the association my thank ir courtesy extended to me and be ie, very truly yours,

LEOVI P. MORTON.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Appointments in Gloucester and Kent Counties.

Mowat Will Take a Seat in the Senate in Case the Liberals Win.

Premier Tupper Confident of the Result in all the Provinces, Especially Ontario.

Ottawa. May 3.-The rules and regulations respecting steamboat inspec-tion and examinations for engineers

certificates have been codified and amended and are published in the Can-

excess of \$750,000,000.

The Industrial Art building, which es of Ottawa and their wives. The

warden of Whitney pier, Sydney.

The boundaries of the pilotage district of Moncton have been enlarged. The principal feature of the opening exercises will be the turning on of a current of electricity generated of the pflotage authority of Sydney district. Capt. James Gordon of Kingthe great power house of the Niagara ston, Kent county, has been appoint-Power company, which current of elec-Power company, which current of elec-tricity will be transmited over an ord-of the district of Richibucto.

egraph company. The insulation of this harbor master of Ritcey's Cove, Lun-M. Billodeau has been appointed harbor master of Cocagne, Kent Co. Capt. M. L. Daley of Bathurst has

tion, it is claimed, the feasability of The evening lecture in connection a commercial basis. This line will be year will be delivered by Professor four hundred and sixty-two miles in Prince, commissioner of fisheries, who

casion the gold key with which Presi- shooters, who appropriately decorated

tion that the exposition is open, will from Sir Oliver Mowat to Mr. Laurier discharge four pieces of artillery one announcing the former's intention to stationed in the public square in San enter the senate as leader of that body

the field of sport. The events proposed are 100 yards dash; 200 yards dash; quarter mile; half and mile races; hurdle race; running broad jump; standing bro

on good authority that Sir Oliver Mowat has decided to accept Mr. Laurier's invitation to join him in the turban wheels, which operate a shaft pending federal campaign. Sir Oliver will not at present, however, resign trical generators, with a capacity of the premiership of Ontario. Instead 5,000 horse power. The total weight of the attorney general will, while retaining his present position, enter ac-tively into the campaign as Mr. Laurier's right hand man in Ontario. Montreal, May 3.—The Canadian

prime minister made his first state-

ment to your correspondent today regarding the prospects of the party at "Our friends," began Sir Charles, "need have no apprehension as to the hear distinctly the roar of the catar. Everything indicates that Quebec will recently adopted by the state of the province of Ontario, where we west. Sir Charles said that the acceptlamented leader, Sir John Macdonald, had produced the best possible effect, and the prime minister predicted a decisive triumph beyond the grea lakes for the old party, the old flag and the old cause. There is no doubt whatever, concluded the great leader, that the present government will be strongly supported at the polls and their policy vindicated by a decisive majority in the house of commons. In an interview Hon. Hugh John Macdonald stated that he had no doubt that Mr. McKay would easily

defeat Hon. Mr. Laurier in Saskatche Montreal, May 3.—It is stated on very good authority that Sir Donald Smith, high commissioner for Canada, will be created a peer of the United Kingdom on the Queen's birthday. The new honor will be richly deserved and Sir Donald Smith will receive univer-

sal congratulations. Montreal, May 3.—Messrs. Donald MacMaster and John S. Hall, Q. C.'s, the rival conservative candidates in St. Antoine division, have retired and Dr. Roddick has accepted the nomination. It looked a while as if Sir Charles Tupper was to be the candiate, but the choice fell upon the doctor.

Chas. E. Neill, Fredericton's crack rifle shot, has received a letter from Col. Bacon, secretary of the Dominion rifle association, informing him that thus far fourteen persons had accepted laces on the Bisley team, two had ed, and the other four were loubtful. This leaves at least two vacancies to be filled from the waiting nen, of which Mr. Neill is one, holding fifth place. There is very little doubt now but what he will be one of the team that will sail for England For Week ending May 5th.

ror Sackville; Yarmouth Facket, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Chiestian, Tutte, for Quaco. Appril 30—S S Coban, Fraser, for Louisburg.

Sch Maggie Abbott, Lunn, for Providence. Sch Vilola, Forsyth, for New York. Sch Orinoco, Odell, for New York. Coastwise—Schas Helen M, Hatheld, for River Hebert; E M Oliver, Harkins, for Lepresux; Golden Hind, Landry, for Bridgewater; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Ninks Blanche, Crocker, for Fveeport; Crusade, Gesner, for Bridgetown; A P Emerson, Dixon, for Hillsboro; Bessie Carson, Hawes, for Farrsboro; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor; S S Coban, Fraser, for Louisburg; sohs Blectric Light, Poland, for West Isles; Whistler, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; Lida Gretta, Ellis, for Laco.

May 1—Bark Ashlow, Pre, for Sigo. Sch Roy, Lloyd, for Milton.

Sch C J Colwell, Colwell, for Salem fo. Sch Lizzle B, Belyea, for Thomaston. Coastwise—Schs Athol, Mulberry, for Advocate; Trader, Merriam, for Parrstoro; Brisk, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Beulah Beniton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Bessie Carson, Haws, for Parrsboro; Sarah M, Cameron, for Quaco; Packet, Tupper, for Canning; Wawbeck, Bdgett, for Hillsboro.

Sch Cathie C Berry, Gayton, for New York.

Sch Onward, Colwell, dor Beverly.

Coastwise—Schs Rez, Black, for Quaco; Canary, Robinson, for Fredericton; Susie Pearl, Gordon, for Quaco; Sovereign, Bain, for Digby; Rebecca W, Gough, for do; Jessie, Kennie, for Harvey; Ohio, Gough, for do; Telma, Milner, for Annapolis; Juno, Wilcox, for Eatonville.

4th—S S Pentagoet, Oakes, for New York via Eastsort.

Sch G H Perry, Whittaker, for Salem fo. Sch Essie C, Gilchrist, for Salem fo.

Sailed.
Bark Siddartha, for Sligo.
Bark Persia, for Liverpool.

Arrived.

vora, Rifchie, from Rio Janeiro.

At Newcastic, NSW, May 4, bark Rothienay, Grant, from Buenos Ayres to load for Manila.

Sailed.

From Dublin, April 24, bark Annie M Small, for West Bay; 25th, bark Albion, for Quebec.

From Kinsale, April 25, barks Sverre, for Dalhousie; Bertha, for do.

Fitzpatrick, for Barbados.

From Cape Town, April 20, sch Evolution, Fitzpatrick, for Barbados.

From Cape Town, April 7, heip George T Hay, Spicer, for Barbados.

From Kinsale, April 25, bark Petropolis, for Dalhousie, N B.

From Ardrossan, April 24, ship Annie M Smull, Howes, for West Bay.

From Livempool, April 26, str Assaye, Carguthers, for Montreal; bark Clara, Guilbrandsen, for Nova Scotia.

From Waterford, April 25, barks Bertha, and Sverre, for Dalhousie, N B; Lydia, for St Thomas (Canada).

From Queenstown, April 28, ship Chas S Whitney, Moris, from Darlen for Southampton; bark Invercee, Lewis, from San Francisco for Liverpool.

From Gueenstown, April 15, bark Eger'a, Kert, from Pernambuce for New York.

From Ringsbon, April 15, sch Molega, Hirtle, for Turks Bland and Lunenburg.

From Cardiff, April 12, S Emma, for Las Palmas and St John.

From Connahs Quay, April 25, barks Fortura, for St John, N B; Frier, Abrahamsen, for Richibucto.

From Liverpool, April 29, bark Rothdown, Morrissey, for Sydney, N S W.

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From Gebralism, April 29, bark Rothdown, Meyer, for Barbados; 30th, Castalonia, Atkin, for Boston; Labrador, McAuley, for Paleware Breakwater, having repaired.

From Liverpool, April 30, ship Bravo, Meyer, for Barks Appia, Hansen, for Thalifax; Kalstad, Olsen, for Shediac; sch Professor Linters, Anderson, fo

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Brunswick, Ga, April 28, bark Kate
F Troop, Smith, from Philadelphia.

At Boston, April 25, ship Buphemia, Sceley, from Mandia.

At Darien, April 24, bark Truro, from London.

from New York; sid 19th for cosst and New York. Will seave coast about 28th.

At Providence, April 28, selb Irene, Glassy, from St John, And John Manife, and ordered to Montreal.

At New York, April 29, bark Gleneida, Coening, from East London; sch Turban, Bulford, from Bermuda; May 1, bark Katahdin, Swairdiged from Manife, and the Juneiro; bark R Morrow, from Lond, New York, April 29, sch E I White, from Holland, At Brunswick, Ga, April 20, sch E I White, from Holland, At Brunswick, Ga, April 20, sch E I White, from Holland, At Brunswick, Ga, April 29, sch E I White, from Manife, At Delaware Breakwater, April 29, bark Candan, Smarth, Chasson, from Bahie, Ad. Bantos, April 28, bark Tamar E Marshall, Ulley, from Norfolk, Boston, May I.—Ard, brig Ariel, from Annapolis, N S; Haelwood, from Bellevue Cove, N S; Minnie R, fram Thorne's Cove, N S. Cid.—Str. Bodhila, for Idverpool; bark Sigurd, for Three Rivers, Canada; sohs Howard, for St Pierre, Maj, Nelle Blanche, for Badia River, N S; Dominion, for Laveryood, Wave, for Quaso, NB, Vasitant, for Port Morlen and Glace Bay, C B; Christiana Moore, for Windsor, N S; Sandolphon, for Bear River, N S; Amboliphon, for Bear River, N S; Amboliphon, for Bear River, N S; Amboliphon, for Sk John, N B; Subs Calabria, for Windsor, N S; Shafner Bros, for Annapohe, N S; Temperance Bell, for Sk John, N B; Hurber, for Sk John, N B; Sebs Calabria, for Windsor, N S; Shafner Bros, for Annapohe, N S; Temperance Bell, for Sk John, N B; Hurber, for Sk John, N B; Sebs Calabria, for Mindsor, N S; Myosotia, Rv Fort Medway, N S.

City Island, May I.—Ard, str New York, from Southampton, N B; Ortoke, for Sackville, N B.

City Island, May I.—Ard, str New York, N B.

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City Island, May I.—Ard, sch Ab B Perry, m St John, N B; Ortoke, for Sackville, N B.

City Island, May I.—Ard, sch Bestonian, from London; sohs Cora Lee, from North Bast Harbor, N S; Valland, May S.—Ard, sch Bestonian, from Hulverpool; bark Related For St John, Armspron, Fr. Scholand, May S.—Ard,

MEMORANDA.

In port at Benmuda, schs Olive, Le Vash, from Porto Rico for St John, N B, rpg; Traveller, Johnson, from Nevis for Halifax, wtg orders; M L Bonnell, McLean, from St John, N B, dos; Pefetta, Maxwell, from St John, N B, do.

Passed Torr Head, April 25, bark Adelgunde, Johanessen, from London for Dahousie.

In port at Iquique, March 21, ship Asia, Dakin, for Hampton Roads, idg.

Passed St Helena, April 5, bark Andorinha, Campbell, from Calcutta for Boston.

In port at St Kitts, April 13, sch Patriot, Decosta, from and for Halifax, arrived 13th, loading.

In port at Humocoa, April 15, sch Lena Pl.kup, Roop, for Boston, loading.

Tassed Marcus Hook, April 28, down cmad Passed Marcus Hook, April 28, brig Emma L Shaw, for Port Spain; sch Wm H Shubert, for Savannah.

Passed Anjer, March 25, ships Iolanthe, Stanton, from Manilla for London; 27th, Seltkik, Crowe, from Hollo for Montreal; 30th, Loanda, Dodge, from do for do.

Passed Norska, April 30, str Pentagoet, from New York for Rockhand and Eastport.

Passed Dover, April 30, bark Louise, from Kings Ferry for Bay Verte.

In port at St Thomas, April 20, bark Edmonton, from Colabo for New York: brig Hattie Louise, from Port Spain for Vineyard Haven.

Passed Disinere, April 29, barks Conductival Research Edmonton, from Colabo for New York: brig Hattie Louise, from Port Spain for Vineyard Haven.

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Dernier, to Barbados, burg Addine, Heaney, for do.

From Guantanamo, April 18, brig Konet, Denovan, for Delevara Brackwater; ech Afrom Forn Fort Natal, April 20, bark Culdoon, Knowlton, for Madagascar, to olad there and at Zanzibar for Boston or New York.

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Throom Portsmouth, April 28, ech Kresting, for St. John.

From Portsmouth, April 29, ech Cresting, for Monton, Barting and Harbor, April 29, sand AB Perry, from St. John, N. B, for New York.

From Dubth Island Harbor, April 29, sand AB Perry, from St. John, N. B, for New York.

From Santos, April 17, bark C W James, Forton, for Rosario.

From Caen, April 29, bark Primula, for Sherbrooke.

From New York, April 29, bark Mercille, From Santos, April 29, bark Sewanths, Crows, for Shanghait, bark Calburgs, Doughe, From Lisa Palmass; and Sherbert Sherbrooke.

Herrich Mikestone, L. J. April 29, bark Brazil, Lawrence, from New York for Heater, april 27, sand Fiftwaled, Rondout, hor Broom Charente, April 26, stra Aylona, from Broom Charente, April 28, stra Aylona, from Broom Charente, April 29, bark Abbarrose, Chambers, for St. John, and anchored in Hart Island Roads, April 29, bark Strathisla, Urquibart, for Salgon, China, From New York for Hathpoon, China, From New York for Hathpoon, China, From New London, May 2, sch Laurel, for Perth Amboy; barks Brazil, Lawrence, from New York, Roads, April 29, bark Strathisla, Urquibart, for Salgon, China, From New London, May 2, sch Laurel, for Perth Amboy; barks Brazil, Lawrence, from New York, May 2, bark Gunhilde, Sprom Vineyard Haven, April 29, bark Gunhilde, Sprom Vineyard Haven, April 2

Rirths, marriages and deaths occurring in the families of subscribers will all cases, however, the name of the

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Boston, April 28—The bark J H Bowers, Capt Magune, has been chartered to load lumber at Yarmouth, N S, for Buenos Ayres. The Bowers left here this morning for Rockport, Me.

Boston, May 3—Bark Sarmiento, of Portland, which arrived today with wool from Rosario, reports that on Wednesday last in lat 38.43 N, lon 74 W, she ran into an enormous school of dog fish which ran from 4 p m until daylight.

sender must accompany the notice.

A. Ryder, both of Norton, Kings county.
SUTHIBERIAND-BABILLIE—At Tatamagouche,
N. S., April 22nd, by the Rev. Dr. Sedgwick, Alexander Sutherland, Bast New
Annan, to Annie, daughter of Alex. Baillie,
Earlicown.
TAPLEY-STANTON—In this city on April
22th, by the Rev. W. Penna, Charles H.
Tapley to Annie Bell Stanton, both of St.
John (north).
TREBOARTIEN-KERSOP—At the residence of
the bride's mother, April 28th, by the Rev.
A. D. Dewdney, Edward Trecarten to Alice
Kirsop, all of this city.

ANDERSON—At San Fernando, California, on April 20th, Arthur E Anderson, aged 22 years, youngest son of G. M. Anderson of Musquash.

BATESS—At his residence, Lower Jemseg, Queens Co., N. B., on April 20th, James Bates. aged 75 years.

BEILYBA—At 256 Prince Wm. etreet, St. John, on April 29th, of conseumption, Maude M., etdest daughter of J. L. and Amanda B. S. Belyes.

BOONE—At Tracy, Sunbury Co., N. B., April 16th, John Boone, in the 80th year of his age.

COUGHLAN—At the residence of his uncle, John Munphy, 120 Sheriff street, April 29th, John C., youngest son of the late Michael and Catharine Coughlan, in the 28th year of his age.

CURREY.—In the city, April 29th, David S., Currey, in his 70th year.

FITZPATRICK—at 67 High street, north end, on April 29th, of diabetes, Lydia Jennie A., beloved wife of Samuel S. Fitzpatrick, second daughter and thrid child of Edward and Ehrzabeth Sargent, aged 30 years, 2 months and 7 days, leaving a husband and three children to mourn their sad loss. She died trusting in Jesus.

FRASER—At Trenton, N. S., April 21st, 1396. Nelhie Fraser, daughter of Thos. Fraser, in her 20th year.

HARRISS—At Tracy Station, Sunbury Co., April 15th, Jone Boone, in the 80th year Harris, in the 38th year of her age.

HENDERSON—At Crouchville, on May 1st, John Smith Henderson, aged 53 years, 7 months. (Boston papers please copy.)

HIGGINS—in this city, after a short limess, Bernard Higgins, aged 70 years.

KINNSELLA—On Friday, May 1st, of congestion of the lungs, Thomas Gregory, aged 10 months, son of Augustine and Mary Kinsella.

LONG—At Upper Kingsclear, York Co., N. B., April 24th, Bartholemew Long, aged 31 years.

McKINNEY—At Gagetown, Queens Co., N. B., April 24th, Bartholemew Long, aged 31 years.

McKINNEY—At Gagetown, P. E. I., April 30th, Alexander McKinney, aged 24 years and 4 months.

McKINNO—At Upper Kingsclear, York Co., N. B., On April 25th, after a Engering illness, which she bore with Christian patience and resignation, Nellie I., second daughter of John April 28th, Effie Howe, only daughter of George Sparks. Her end was peace.

SPIKE—At Areostook Junction, Victoria Co., N. B., April 24th, Amanda, aged 41 years, wafe of William B. Spike, and second daughter of W. B. Clayton of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N.B.

THOMPSON—At Kingston, Kent Co., N. B., April 19th, Lucy, wife of John Thompson, aged 42 years, leaving a husband and four children to mourn their loss.

WASHBURN—At Blackville, Northumberhand Co., N. B., April 21st, Ida Washburn, aged 14 years.

Matches have not yet displaced the tinder box in the rural districts of Spain and Italy. Probably in London alone over 20,-

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