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RAPID STRIDES IN FRUIT GROWING

Planted in 1911

C. N. Vroom Intimates That 60,000 Will Be Set Out This Year

Says New Brunswick Leads Them All in Fine Fruit-Farmers and Dairymen's Association in Annual Session Heard Optimistic Re-

annual meeting of the Farmers' and Dairyf the addresses by Vice-President A. J. not only of the amount of the minimum ensen and Hon. D. V. Landry, commisensen and Hon. D. V. Landry, commisense but also the question of the embedding statement of the minimum was a second commission.

poor crops being generally counterbalanced by good ones in certain lines.

Col. H. Montgomery Campbell, of Apolica of the strike to record in the strike situation of haqui president of the association, delivered the opening address. He was into the production of the winding edilence that the visitual delegates to five strike to find on market for find of 1994. Societies and the visitual responded to Mayor Hopper, which is a settlement is reached.

Societies Blass 25 12 2004. Societies Blass 25 12 2004. Shows well also heard are very interesting address by one by C. S. Modiffway, domain in negation of the strike presents a remark fruit Grower Association, which was a settlement in reached.

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40,000 Apple Trees BRITISH STRIKE

Asquith Hopes to Have Minimum Wage Bill Law This Week

LABORITES AGREE

No Compulsory Clauses in the Mea-

was present. Hon. Mr. Landry was the avoidably absent and Mr. Jensen did not reach Fredericton in time.

A spirit of optimism prevailed. The reports of the county vice-presidents all reports of the eventy vice-presidents all referred to the year just past as one which referred to the year just past as one which was good from the viewpoint of the far- vice good fr

To Be Buried in Halifax.

Ottawa, March 18—The remains of Senance as follows: Charlotte, E. E. Emmerson; Kings, Edgar Shamper; Queens, Laac W. Barid; St. John, John P. Barrett; Sunbury, Ashley Harrison; York, James G. Douglass.

Progress in Fruit Growing.

C. N. Vroom in his address pointed out the progress which had been made in the goar. Forty thousand apple trees had been planted and it was expected 80,000, would be planted during the coming year. Forty thousand apple trees had been made in rearing of planted and it was expected 80,000, would be planted during the coming year. Forty thousand apple trees had lone canning as much fruit and vegetables and fruit imported into the province was getting much more publicity and was beginning to be known in an apple-raising region. That was an excellent feature.

To Be Buried in Halifax.

Ottawa, March 18—The remains of Senand to William Ross were this afternosm of conveyed to the Canadian Pacific Rail was taken to Halifax.

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LIBERALS FLAY TORIES' ATTITUDE ABOUT NAVY

Sum for Gold Lace

Naval Policy" in Force Notwithstanding the Boasts of Their Nationalist Allies.

Ottawa, March 18-While the Right sure, and No Penalties for Breach of Contract—Coal Supply of Countract—Coal Supply of Countract—Shut Down.

ain and the empire at Westminster today that the motherland was resolutely preparing to shoulder the burden of maintaining the titanic struggle for naval supremacy, there was an illuminating contrast in the Canadian commons in the strong protest from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, representing the loyal French Canadians of Canada, against the policy of supine delay on the part of the Very little of the work calling for this trude throughout Canada, have been continually urging the dominion gavernment to investigate the needs of technical and agricultural education in Canada in order to improve the skill and efficiency of the farmer, the mechanic and all other artisans, and, Whereas the public school systems of the different provinces do not tend enough towards furnishing the masses of the people.

the was a somewhat sensational days defined over and should have been included by the bate in which Liberal and Conservative in the expenditure of 1911.

There is also a large sum for executive ed, and the moral pointed to the Quebec days and the moral pointed to the Quebec government, over \$15,000, and the factory the next ten years the sum of \$4,000,000 \$1,535,000 from the amount spent last tend Manitoba's boundaries was taken up.

griculture, neither of whom ployes' safeguards.

Hon. Mr. Landry was in No provision will be made for compul-

Hazen Asks for Big MORRISSY BALKS AGAIN AT OPPOSITION QUERIES ALL DEPENDS

MARKING TIME Sir Wilfrid Rallies Government Refuses to Furnish a Return of Moneys Paid Out Since other Source That \$200,000 Had Been Paid Since Close of the Fiscal Year-Making Progress on Valley Railway

Hon. Winston Churchill, first lord of the \$200,000 is the enormous expenditure upon Association and all its branches, the dif

o Compulsory Clauses in the Measure, and No Penalties for Breach
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the year he will get a tidy sum.

Immigration and printing are also large ment through the minister of to

THE FALLS THIS YEAR abated. "Referring to the building programme, crica Act so much waste paper and to which includes four large armored ships, eight light armored cruisers, twenty destroyers, and a number of submarines, Mr. "An act to make the British North America Act so much waste paper and to provide a permanent corruption fund for the government of the day." If there was one thing the British North America

Government Announces That Agreement With the St. John overnment Announces That Agreement With the St. John
Street Railway is Satisfactory—Morrissy Evades Queries
About Expenditures in His Department.

expended on the construction of submarines this year, and as regards the light armored cruisers the admiralty had decided to return to a smaller type of vessel as being more useful than the recently built vessels of the Chatham class of 5,400 provisions should not be some conversion to the construction of submarines that did not the provincial legislatures. If

SCORES FEDERAL HIGHWAY AID BILL

ON GERMANY

Churchill Says Naval Programme Depends on Plans of Rival

MUST STAY IN LEAD

First Lord of Admiralty Declares Britain Must Malntain the Twopower Standard and That She Can Do It-Will Have Aerial Fleet, Too,

tons.

"These light armored cruisers will be the smallest, cheapest and fastest vesthad to be some concessions, but they had been most reluctantly given.

By this bill it was proposed to do the

Cartwright Calls It **Vicious**

Declares Money Will Be **Used** as Corruption Fund

Says it Violates the British North America Act - Advises Government to Lower Taxation on the People and Make Some Reparation to the Canadian West.

Some miles dischere his executed, and the proof of great across the pr Churchill said that \$3,500,000 was to be expended on the construction of submar- and undertakings should be left to the con-

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son, Hampton Station, on Thursday evening last, a party of her friends at bridge.

Spring-Mrs. Sutherland.

Flower Girl-Miss Wilson. Japanese Girl-Miss Barnes

Japanese Girl-Miss Thurber

Lady Clare-Miss McClosky.

Mephistopheles—Wm .Barnes. Tramp—Mr. Tayte.

Winter Sports-Mr. Brooks. Summer Sports-Mr. Dixon.

'Abe Martin"-Mr. Willard Dixon

Campbell Kid-Mr. Sutherland.

Are You a Mason?-Dr. King.

dulged in and refreshments served.

Bo-Peep-Miss King.
Dutch Vrow-Mrs. King.

Ghost-Miss Peabody.
Red Cross Nurse-Miss Humphrey

Old Dutch Cleanser-Miss Dixon

Mr. W. W. J. M. Were and J. M. Were and J. W. Were and J. W. Were and J. W. Were and J. W. W. W. Marker, Design of the second of

street. Miss A. Gosnell will address those

probably in many other cities and towns, the toast after that of The King, will be the to Princess Patricia, whose birthday falls on the same day as Ireland's patron saint.

Cara Schofield win the legal with the rize for the Mrs. Geoglegan has arrived in English the Club this week.

Mrs. James L. Dunn, Germain street, Mrs. James Brydon, of Aylesford One of the most delightful occasions of the winter was that of last Tuesday evening when a number of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club were invited by Mrs. E. A. Smith to meet Miss Helen Leah Read, at Mrs. Spaith's residence in Carleton street. Miss Read is a fluent and interacting speaker and her talk on the Carleton extremed the most delightful occasions of the winter was that of last Tuesday even. Dickie, Mrs. Russell Sturdee, Mrs. F. B. Schofield, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Cherles, Mrs. Alex MacRae, Mrs. George B. Hegan, Mrs. A. H. Hanington has returned home from Montreal. At the residence of Mrs. William Murdent Mrs. Charles Kerr, New York, Mrs. John K. Schofield, Mrs. R. T. Leavitt, Mrs. Charles Kerr, New York, Mrs. John K. Schofield, Mrs. R. T. Leavitt, Mrs. Charles Kerr, New York, Mrs. At the residence of Mrs. William Murden High School Alumnae met to discuss Famous Men and Mrs. William Pugsley in Montreal recently—a son. Mrs. A. H. Hanington has returned home from Montreal. At the residence of Mrs. William Murden High School Alumnae met to discuss Famous Men and Mrs. Carleton extends the william Pugsley in Montreal recently—a son. Mrs. A. H. Hanington has returned home from Montreal. At the residence of Mrs. William Murden High School Alumnae met to discuss Famous Men and Mrs. William Pugsley in Montreal recently—a son. interesting speaker and her talk on the H. Fairweather, the Misses Addy.

Alumnae workings of the Authors' Club in Boston

Mrs. Gordon Sancton entertained very Women. was most entertaining. Being in constant informally at tea Thursday afternoon at served and a musical programme was cartouch with celebrities, familiar to the public only through their books, their personality was most interestingly dealt with.

Her residence, Orange street.

Mrs. George McDonald and Miss Tapley will be hostesses this afternoon at a St. club rooms, Masonic hall, Germain street.

lian' lace bands, yoke and sleeves of white maline, ornaments, diamonds. Mrs. Snith wore a smart blue silk and chiffon cost time. Miss Reed was handsomely gowned to slike and wore some unique estive in black satin with tunic of chenile spot de silk net and wore some unique estiver. Others present were Mrs. George E. Smith, Mrs. John Mrs. David McLellan, Mrs. J. H. Frink, Mrs. David McLellan, Mrs. J. H. Frink, Mrs. David McLellan, Mrs. G. A. Kuhring, Mrs. G. A. Kuhring, Mrs. Clarence B. Allan, Mrs. Fen Fraser, Miss McGovern, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence B. Allan, Mrs. Fen Fraser, Miss McGovern, Mrs. Mrs. G. A. Kuhring, Mrs. Clarence B. Allan, Mrs. Fen Fraser, Miss McGovern, Mrs. Mrs. Glaverne Mrs. Gilbert Pussion of the last week for New York, white she was enlivened by some the testy.

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McMillan.

The Saturday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Clinch last week. Today Mrs. Frank Allison will entertain the members.

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On Monday evening Robert Emmett will gave an enjoyable sewing party this week be the attraction at the Opera House and for Mrs. Jilbert Pugsley and Mrs. Randall.

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evening, when a company of masqueraders assembled and spent a few hours in sushere.
Mr. E. Blake McInerney has been pro taining the following characters: accommodation that it is Mrs. F. Caverini Johce, Justific guess of Canada, succeeding Mrs. Washburn, of St. Stephen; Miss moted to accountant in the Royal Bank hall. In Montreal, and Clara Schofield, Miss Bertie Hegan. Mrs. of Canada, succeeding Mr. George Mahon. Mrs. Geoghegan has arrived in England, Mrs. James Brydon, of Aylesford (N. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Turnbull are

Delicious refreshments were

were: Miss Rhoda Alcock, pale blue satin funpire gown, large black picture hat with feathers; Miss Kathleen McInerney, pink satin with insets of lace, large black hat, the brim held up on one side by two large pink roses; Miss Myra Frink, grey satin with white face voke and sleeves.

York and will be accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Davidson; treasurer, Miss Louise Mullin.

Mrs. Griffiths Bishop has as guests, Mrs. Fairweather; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Domitson; delegates to annual diocesan meeting, Mrs. Griffiths Bishop has as guests, Mrs. Gallert and Miss Girvan, of Bathurst.

Mrs. George Robertson, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Smith, satin with white face voke and sleeves.

Douglas avenue.

church and was very largely attended. The many beautiful floral tributes evidenced widespread sympathy and affection.

Mrs. Clifton Tabor and Miss Tabor received the many beautiful floral tributes evidenced widespread sympathy and affection.

Mrs. Clifton Tabor and Miss Tabor received to make to Fredericton on Saturday. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Ross on the arrival of a baby boy.

HAMPTON

Hampton, N. B., March 13—Miss Georgie Wilson entertained at the home of Georgie Wilson entertained at the home of Mr. W. A. K. McQueen has received to music in the city schools, spent Sunday in town, the guest of the Misses Tait. Miss to Perry Point and Kingston on Monday. Dr. and Mrs. King entertained on Friday day evening in honor of their guest, Miss King.

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Bayard Slipp and Charles Merritt, of Hampstead, were guests of Mrs. Judson Slipp last week.

Al. Lindsay was called to his home in Halifax this week on account of the ill-mess of his father.

Mr. Philip E. Palmer has received tord that he degree of dominion ness of his father.

Mrs. Clifton Tabor and Miss Tabor received wise Ringenterained on Friday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Weeks.

Mrs. S. De Wolf entertained the ladies of St. Andrew's Guild on Monday after-monon.

Mr. Philip E. Palmer has received tord that he has successfully passed the examinations recently taken at Ottawa, aminations recently taken at Ottawa, Mrs. Robinson, teacher of music in the city schools, spent Sunday in town, the guest of the Misses Tait. Miss Knight to Perry Point and Kingston on Monday.

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Mrs. S. De Wolf entertained of St. Andrew's Gui

on Tuesday evening.

Miss Gladys Blair pleasantly entertain

Mrs. J. Edwin Ganong gave an evening of Music at her home on Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Ganong have returned from Boston. Miss Alma Sullivan is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

sonality was most interestingly dealt with.

Mrs. Smith's pretty drawing rooms were lavishly decorated with spring flowers of every variety, the softly shaded lights adding much to the artistic effect. Mrs. George K. McLeod presided at the tea at her residence packed at the packed packed at the packed packed packed at the packed

Georgie Wilson entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson, Hampton, Station, on Thursday even housed for a few weeks.

Miss Catherine Robinson, teacher of music in the city schools, spent Sunday fortnight, is reported to be progressing favorably.

Mrs. George Steel is convalescent after the city schools of the city school R. G. Flewwelling returned today from

M. Turnbull, Miss Fanny Alward, Miss Eleanor Talcott, who has been visit to Prince Edward Island.

The Misses McLennan entertained at a very pleasant thimble party on Friday afternoon from 4.30 to number of their friends last Thursday in a has now gone to Pasadena, and is a guest at Hotel La Salana.

The home of Mrs. S. S. King was the Mrs. Eleanor Talcott, who has been visit to Prince Edward Island.

The Misses McLennan entertained at a very pleasant thimble party on Friday afternoon from 4.30 to number of their friends last Thursday in a very enjoyable snowshoe ing by her sister, Miss Van Dyne, and in

don (Mass.)
Mr. Frank Graham, of the Bank of Nova
Scotia, Chicago, spent last Wednesday with
Mrs. F. J. Tingley, Mrs. Johnson, Miss
Annie Sprague, Miss Crowhurst, Miss

Miss Jessie Moore, who has been attend-terson, Miss Rice, Miss Ludgate, Miss Hat ing business college in St. John, has re-turned home.

Miss Mollie Wall left last week to visit

Ford and Miss Jen. Richardson.

ouple of days in town last week.

Miss Winifred Harper, who has been visMrs. W. H. Woodwort in Massachusetts.

Miss Annie Young and Miss Dougald are enjoying a delightful visit in New Sackville Monday morning.

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Mrs. D. C. Firth, returned to her home in Sackville Monday morning.

Mrs. Bliss Fawcett entertained at a very Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton have re- enjoyable flinch party on Thursday even-

Mr. J. Carleton Brown, C. E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Watter Appleton have results of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Brown, formerly of St. Stephen, but now of Fredericton, arrived at his home in that city this week from Bar David Albarta, where he has

Mrs. Duncan Stewart has returned from a visit of a month with St. John friends.

The young ladies who are members of the society of "Ys" were enjoyably entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Lindow on Theodore evening at a very enjoyable showshord in grown and in serving by Mrs. Second, Mrs. Ellsworth Fowler, Miss Etta Ayer, Miss Rice and day morning from a very pleasant visit to friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Byam has returned from a visit in Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. St. John.

Miss R. Nelson, who has been visiting the property of th St. John.

Moss, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs.

Miss R. Nelson, who has been visiting (Dr.) Smith, Mrs. B. C. Borden, Mrs. H
her home here, has returned to WinchenW. Snow, Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. A ed the bridge club at her home on Friday evening. The score cards were very pretty, each card had a bouquet of large English violets attached, tied prettily with ribbon. At the close of the game a dainty transferred to Sackville.

don (Mass.)

Mr. Frank Graham, of the Bank of Nova Mrs. F. J. Tingley, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Crowhurst, Miss parents here. Mr. Graham has been Stuart, Miss Gladys Borden, Miss Weather spoon, Miss Clark, Miss McLeod, Miss Pat Miss Jessie Moore, who has been attend-

friends in Monoton and St. John.

Miss Elaine Borden was the guest of Mrs. Walter Miller, of Charlo, spent a Mrs. F. B. Black in Fredericton for the W. H. Woodworth entertained a

Roht. Stuart, Mrs. Russel.

Marshall and Fred. Maxwell, from the Christopher.

Mass Ethel Stothart was hostess at a fore taking charge. Mr. Williams expects

Thursday and is making an inspection before taking charge. Mr. Williams expects

Honor and Mrs. Wednesday during Mrs. R. W. Mc day evening, host tables, when Mrs St. John, was prize, and Misses Sterling erly, Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs C. Fred Chestr man. Mrs. Misses Hathev Thomas, Mrs. ley VanWart, Mrs McLearn. McMurray. noon, when M

a drawing-room of the members Mrs. Grimmer Bessie Babbitt an lin assisted. ful decoration which added mu girls drawing-r Hazel and Edit alerie Steeves s Mrs. J. Fraser week, and was the Misses Be

Mrs. Robt. Mrs. Hamilton was the gue; visiting Miss Miss Editl the opening an tering Circle ble party. Miss day to join her f in Ottawa. dan, England, are this week.
Mrs. A. D. Holy visiting Mrs. Taylo Mrs. J. A. Ric from a two months Mrs. S. S. Millar been spending a few of Mrs. Flemming Miss Vera Maxwellobert Maxwell, of

Miss Helen Me Dickson, M. P. P., Mrs. Copp is exp will make her Mr. Copp, M. P. Hon. John Mon are at The Barker.
Mr. J. P Burch Miss Alice Burchill sion and are at Th Mr. and Mrs. G Elgin, are visiting in Mrs. Wesley Van a bridge of three ta

sister, Mrs. Balmain

a few days here. Mrs. Luke Mo Monday Club on Tu

yoke, of Woodstock ners.
The Kindergarter Sterling on Frida Mrs. T. H. Bu here for the ope Dr. and Mrs. ed at dinner or covers were laid Mrs. Alcorr Mrs Jack Neil Mr. and Mrs. John, are here and Mrs. W. The imperia Empire met Ashburnham consisted of re Mrs. G. Cloy Dailey, of Sus A parlor c of the ladies

being held the of Mrs. H. H Among those Good, Mr. Re Miss Muri The state Governor Wo sion will be Wood, Justice Justice Barry W. C. H. Gr Hon. Dr. Lan Hon. Robert M Hon., George Laren, Mayor superintende ones, chance Howe Dickson tive council: sistant of owan, Rev : Mr R Governor their second

assistance of The Premier will hold a re on Wednesday o 11 p. m. At Mrs. Fle Mrs. Grimmer

Carter and Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Het Mrs. Flemming The many fr Pleased to know the guest of the Misses Tait Miss

ill of pneumonia for the past

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mes DeWitte has purchased the Sackville street lately occupied ks. Robert Jardine will serve 5 o'clock

er home on Saturday afternoon on of the Guild of St. Andrew's ison Ladies' College for the past s. Miss Tait was accompanied by

were guests of her parents, Mr. s. R. C. Tait. s. W. A. Russell, James McQueen, McDonald and R. A. Legere at-

fancy work party on Friday af The guests present included Weldon, Miss O'Brien (Haliiss May Harper, Miss Lena Tait, azel Tait, Miss Knight (St. John),

Miss Bessie Lawton. aturday afternoon Mrs J. W. Liv-Howie, Mrs. Bradbury (St. John), red. Inglis, Mrs. James McQueen, ohn DeWolf, Mrs. Sydney DeWolf.

SACKVILLE

ille, March 13-Mrs. J. M. Palmer Those present were Mrs Ellsworth Fowler, Mrs Tingley, Mrs. Johnson, Missague, Miss Crowhurst, Miss Miss Rice, Miss Ludgate, Miss Hat ine Borden was the guest of

of the legislature.
W. H. Woodworth entertained a nds at bridge on Wednesday evenrs. D. Allison won the prize Bliss Fawcett entertained at a very

Effie Johnson, who has been in gs, has returned home. Allison and son, David, are vis-Allison's sister, Mrs. R. C.

Rodd, of Amherst, is spending a ys in town, the guest of her son, Dott Johnson is visiting in Monc-

e guest of Mrs. Allen.

A. Lucas left last week for New whither she was called by the ill-

ather, a pleasant time was enjoyed tizens' Band rendered a very excel-ogramme, which elicited much favor-The prize for the most ostume on the ice, lady's or , went to Mrs. F. W. Wry. most original costume went to Jack who represented The Man Behind ow, What Sackville Needs. The the lady's most original was d etween Vivian Snowdon, represent-Canadian Navy, and Margaret representing the Old Woman in The door prize went to Lewis

of West Sackville. and Mrs. J. W. S. Black left Tuesa trip to Montreal, Toronto and nd Mrs. H. M. Wood and R. Trites

turned from Fredericton, where ere attending the opening of the V. F. Tait and Miss Tait, of Dor-

, spent Thursday in town, the of Mrs. Warren Carter.
Blanche Wells, who has been the sday for New Hampshire.

Josiah Wood, who has been spend-

urday.

Ind Mrs. Borden leave today for a pout a month. and Mrs. Geo. E. Ford are spending

days in St. John. and Mrs. M. Mitchell, of Moncton, town over Sunday, the guests of d Mrs. Chas. Scott. C. Atkinson, of Port Elgin,passed town on Saturday en route to, where she will visit her son, Mr.

L. Graham, the new manager of k of Nova Scotia here, arrived ay and is making an inspection be king charge. Mr. Williams expects Boston on Friday.

from her husband, Captain Anto Liverpool. She intends leaving

Virginian, which sails from in on Friday.

Bessie Carter has returned from a weeks' visit in Amherst.

Nellie Wood, of Wolfville, is in the guest of Mrs. C. Fred Avard.

Travis, of North Sydney, is few days in town. W. Fawcett is expected home to-an extended trip to Montreal, and Buffalo.
R. Fraser was called to Salt

s, Pictou county, this morning on t of the serious illness of his father.

ericton, March 13-After the openthe legislature on Thursday after-ieutenant-Governor Wood and his er, Mrs. Frank B. Black, held the wee of the session. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Major Doull A. D. C., and out to the tea room, where Mrs. H. Grimmer and Mrs. H. A. Powell ed at table and were assisted by Alex. Thompson, Mrs. E. F. Wins-Miss Borden and Miss Powell. All

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150 SECURE TILES OF ST. P. S. STEDERSON, MARCH 1997 AND ST. S.

The Premier and Mrs. J. K. Flemming the west, was waited on at his residence on Wednesday evening by employes of the first of Lip m.

At Mrs. Flemming's reception yesterday Mrs. Grimmer poured and Mrs. W. S. Grimmer and Mrs. A. Western the first of his sister, Miss Mary Mair, at Campbellton.

Mrs. H. L. Hetherington is the guest of Mrs. Flemming at the Barker.

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Mrs. Flemming is reception yesterday Mrs. All present action and a counter action for some years ago by Waley under the labor act, but it seems he failed to worship as he wished under the city of Edmonton for the city of Edmonton for the handsome sum of \$10,000.

W. B. Gavin is receiving the congrature applied for some years ago by Waley under lease.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 20, 1912.

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room there is for criticism.

why. It says: "Last year the opposition used the report of the auditor-general as a whip to misrepresent the expenditure of the Public Works Department made through their structural superintendents. These officials of the department are employed to make repairs to the small bridges in the different districts to which they are assigned They also exercise a supervision over all the bridges in their respective localities. The result is that the name of one or the other of these officials is stantly appearing in the accounts The auditor-general in his wisdom, or perhaps to save time, did not specify what all the expenditures of the structural superintendents were for, but charged up to each bridge the total of payments in a single item irrespective of whether these payments were for labor, supplies purchased, traveling exother services. been a part of the policy of the opposi tion to deal with any great degree of fairness with the expenditures o rnment and it would be putting it ild to say that they made an exception in this instance. They were not even content to accept the report as it was but misrepresented the facts by every means in their power.'

the report of the auditor-general "as a do again with joy. It is difficult to turn worthless. He may break the law, and yet whin to misrepresent" the Flemming gov- back from the way of the trimmer, par- be fine. He may commit a sin against soopposition resorted to cruel and unusual experience has furnished a valuable test to is a matter of less importance that what where different races are involved. A book methods of attack. So, as the Standard the country of the stuff that is in our is inside. due to his "wisdom" or to his desire "to save time," it is not going to help the

But it seems that the auditor-general, ducts. The Toronto Star now records a would result in linear point of the Standard, has beif we are to believe the Standard, has benecessary reminder to the effect that Mr. a short space of time. None of his leading Syracuse (O.), and in three counties in pondence. "Jobs for relatives" seems to come a terrible person, who, craftily con- Blake's famous letter of 1891 "was not an teachings make it clear just why the North Carolina, a negro is not allowed to cealing his intentions from the government, proceeded off his own bat, as it were, to hide much detailed information were, to hide much detailed information.

Blake's famous letter of 1891 was not an object to him. There is everywhere in the South a strong tendency to eliminate in the south and the service were, to hide much detailed information complishments, orator, teacher, printer, ate him as a juror. Law has no other group of provincial statesmen who prometrically an open complishments, orator, teacher, printer, ate him as a juror. Law has no other group of provincial statesmen who prometrically an open complishments, orator, teacher, printer, ate him as a juror. Law has no other group of provincial statesmen who prometrically an open complishments are not allowed to him. There is everywhere in the South a strong tendency to eliminate in the south and the south as a provincial statesmen who prometrically and the south as t which the cabinet members were most tically everybody was, or professed to be, physician, agriculturalist, and under his sanction than that it is the expression of eager to give to the public. Let us in favor of reciprocity in natural pro- direction one of the most successful poul- the will of a majority of the people. That examine the Standard's description of the ducts." This number included Sir Oliver try farms in the United States has been is the difficulty, because this spirit which

"Without in any way consulting the government, the auditor-general has apparently made a change in his method of reporting on these expenditures. As implied(!) in the public acwish of the government that a full items expended by the structural superintendents should be made public. The Chief Commissioner stated that

he had nothing to conceal, that the accounts were all sworn to and that if it could be shown that perjury had been committed the offenders would be dealt with in the proper manner. Instead of giving all the details as suggested by the Chief Commissioner, the auditor-general furnishes even fewer

questions are due to two facts: one of schedules. which is that the exposures by the opposieves of the country to the waste and ex- essential difference between the parties in see but one. works in mind, it is easy to understand tariff commission to pay its debt to the two in their wild game literature. Our favored manufacturers. Ah, well! I do mission to deal with special cases—which that an examination of the details of ex"interests" for their aid during the cam attractions ought no longer to be hidden not think that you will be led away by they affect to believe The penditure this year, if they were available, paign of last autumn. Should the Liberal under the prosaic verbiage of the railway these absurdities." would provide electioneering material such party take full advantage of its policy in and steamship guide books. as the government does not desire to face this respect its return to power cannot be when presently it goes to the country. long deferred. Liberals everywhere should The gratitude of Mr. Copp and his fol- keep in mind the great fact that outside owers to the Standard for its amazing of Ontario a majority of the people of admissions of yesterday should not cause Canada voted for reciprocity last Septemthem to slow down in their efforts to ber. secure from Mr. Flemming and his ministers a straightforward account of what they have done with the people's money, how much of it went for actual work and material at fair prices, and what proportion of it may fairly be charged up to machine in the various counties.

The opposition, having an eye upon the tremendous expenditure for roads and bridges in certain counties where politics and partizanship have run mad, demanded details as to many transactions, asking for the names of all who received money, and the nature of the services upon which their claims were based. The government refused to place such details on the records of the House, and the Standard tells

when, in the efflux of time, one villainy after another is exposed, the allies nature priestlike robe of white silk, covered with after another is exposed, the allies nature priestlike robe of white silk, covered with after another is exposed, the allies nature priestlike robe of white silk, covered with priestlike robe of white silk, covered with solden spangles, and over this another golden spangles, and over this another obscure I think the criticism and the golden spangles, and over the inadvantage that they should do so, because I think the criticism and the golden spangles, and over the sample to design of or the present industrial condition throughout the rural sections of an anipority of members from members for the present industrial condition throughout the rural sections of all who received the rural sections of the power to destroy, and a very considerable and very and to be an advantage that they should do so, because I think the criticism and the golden spangles, and over this another robe of crimson, richly embroidered with golden spangles, and over the sunct they should do so, and the road all flay at each other's throats. The trade all flay at each other's throats. The trade designs of gold. He confesses to sixty-seven, richly embroidered with golden spangles, and over the sunct they should do so, and the road and solve the rural sections of the power to destroy, and a very considerable and very consid last few months, to convince themselves that they are. But the rank and file of the party are haunted by a real feeling of loss. They have lost the old policies of the solitary exception of their as servicincy to the privileged classes. This is the one policy that the common people, who vote Conservatives, would most like to them as the old-man-of-the-sea was fastened about Sinbad the Sailor. The pure irony of the situation is nowhere more apparent than in this, that Mr. Bour and its chief teaching is that the body as they secured the support of the Ultra- t

How inhuman of the opposition to use thing he once did with loathing, he will keep the law of the country and yet be

loyalty no thoughtful man questioned. jects to his vegetarian teaching. he advocated was "a moderate revenue countries, and because moose are becom- ted States has become able to bend laws their friends at the expense of the public. tariff with all the world, coupled with ing scarce in Maine and big game hunters and courts to its purpose. That way anliberal provisions for reciprocal free trade are being attracted to New Brunswick archy lies. in natural products with the United rather than to the neighboring state in Legislators secure the gratitude of hum-

gested by the Chief Commissioner, the auditor-general furnishes even fewer particulars of the money spent by structural superintendents than he gave last year."

Thus, while the chief commissioner is tated that he had nothing to conceal, the Standard explains that the auditor-general ignored the eagerness of the chief commissioner for publicity and persisted in hiding the government's light under a commissioner for publicity and persisted in hiding the government's light under a commissioner for decirotest that in critical analysis and force as the commissioner for superior to Sir Oliver Mowat, who supported unrestricted reciprocity, we may surely assume that in critical analysis and force sight he was superior to any of those who in our day opposed the kind of reciprocity of which he approved. At all events, the use of Mr. Blake's and force with the superior to Sir Oliver Mowat, who supported unrestricted reciprocity, we may surely assume that in critical analysis and force with the supported to any of those who in our day opposed the kind of reciprocity ity of which he approved. At all events, the use of Mr. Blake's name as an opponent of reciprocity is wholly unwarranted become necessary to allow the long-uniform manner of the providence of the chief commissioner for publicity and persisted in hiding the government's light under a structural and support to Sir Oliver Mowat, who supported analysis and force in the commissioner of the was superior to any of those who in our day opposed the kind of reciprocity in the support of the commissioner of the chief commissioner of the

interests, just so surely will there arise, that they never could get a shot at any-Mr. Copp and his supporters have scored and persist, a demand for the removal of cupation of the indefensible position which other hand, the removal of the duty from that does not boast at least once a year refusal of the government to place on would then be content with a gradual re-

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THE WORSHIP OF THE SUN

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Hitherto they in the load.

most through subventions for supering with his party over the question of unterior that prayer morning, noon and night, and in regard to most non-European races.

Some of the beauties of the administrarestricted reciprocity, that is, reciprocity that prayer morning, not drawing the breath until it is finished, To call a white person a negro is action-

ed, and should be avoided by anyone who is seeking the truth."

Those who are afraid of the revival of into the New Brunswick woods with bushel. One shudders to think of the a campaign for unrestricted reciprocity, cameras and take pictures of hundreds of need of improvement. The government unit to the auditor-seneral by a government of the studies of out to the auditor-general by a govern- katchewan, most soon realize that the bulls with a spread of antiers "like a rockment, infuriated as the Flemming government must be—as, indeed, the Standard says it is—by its official's autocratic and says it is—by its official's au

cent highly important Manchester speech will be passed by means of a majority always their selfish interests, there is a progressive city to tolerate. The arrest of Dr.Ha'nish, "The Master," independent of the Irish vote. Critics of the Mazdaznan or Sun Worship cult, the government have frequently sought to is wrong. They are dimly sensing the fact cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled to veto in the public. in Chicago, shows that city in the new make it appear that the bill could not be that while they were smiting the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled to the public that while they were smiting the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled to the public that while they were smiting the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled to the public that while they were smiting the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled to the public that while they were smiting the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled to the public that while they were smiting the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled to the public that while they were smiting the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled to the public that while they were smiting the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled to the public that while they were smiting the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold comfort to compelled the people cost of living gives but cold c tion of it may fairly be charged up to and unusual role of defender of the faith partizan distribution among friends of the and distant like of detection of the Irish Nationalists. on one cheek, they were as diligently smitted assistance of the Irish Nationalists. ing themselves on the other. Their record was to date shows a still record that the d

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

no doubt the Standard meant that the only a desire to win at all hazards. The true perfection. What is outside of him ter to secure that equality, particularly land, and it will become productive. where different races are involved. A book published recently entitled "Race Distinctions in Appendix I Lear" is a bond of union among factured goods, even if he is rash enough to go on telling the farmer to be patriotic is among Old Etonians; and we are send methods of attack. So, as the Standard the country of the standard makes clear, it was thought better this public men. The behavior of the cabinet - He has some mad comments to offer tions in American Law," gives many indry dock continues. The latest report and pay up. makes clear, it was thought better this part head on all the controversial questions of the about other religions. The teachings of stances of the failure to eliminate racial places it near the head of Courtenay Bay. year to conceal the facts under such neadings as payments to "various persons,"
day leaves no one in doubt as to whether
lumping together many sums concerning
they are statesmen or mere time-servers.

St. John never saw a spring season more
an egg beat quicker.

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rancy and pauperism, and a considerable promising than this one. By June we each one of which the people of the province are entitled to specific information. Plete example of the opportunist politician That did not mean that they should allist of occupations skilled and unskilled, ways be praying, but they should say the negro finds himself legally at a dismovement is like. Lord's prayer through without stopping—advantage in comparison with the white all in one breath, with a slight pause at man. Beyond the law is the still more province much in finding out what the The fact that has been most dwelt upon the end of each line of the original blank potent force of custom and public opinion, this week by the Legislature. A citizens' Flemming government did with the money, by reviewers in discussing the life and verse. It was a formula to teach the disor just which of its henchmen profited career of Edward Blake is that he broke ciples deep breathing, he asserts, and any lation. Similar distinctions have become most through subventions for "superin- with his party over the question of un- other formula would do as well. Repeating embedded in the laws of the country also at Fredericton.

But it seems that the auditor-general, ducts. The Toronto Star now records a would result in much physical benefit in able in some of the Southern states. In are described in our Fredericton corresauditor-general's amazing conduct. It Mowat and many another Liberal whose run. It may be that the meat trust observation separate classes speech told his audience that Canada does in the same race, and instead of wise laws not want millionaires. That is as it may But the fact to be kept in mind in these days is that Mr. Blake was in favor OUR MODESTY will rear and plant in their stead a "higher be. But the millionaires of Canada want law" which each one for himself may adthe will rear and plant in their stead a "higher be. But the millionaires of Canada want of reciprocity in natural products. What New Brunswick is the greatest of moose judge and administer. Money in the Uniother statesmen who know how to reward

by the Liberal party last year, and, as the Star says:

"His keen, critical, farseeing mind could commercial union; no drift toward annext commercial union; no drift toward annext eaten up \$200 worth of his hoop-poles, and ation. Now, if we say that in critical and vicious enactments. Burke said in one of those immortal orations which semptical the House of Commons but which will always be read with admiration, that when the laws of Great Britain were not million is that complainants who are not million arises will not be prevented by their povements with a size of the commission, and getting it. New Bruns-when the laws of Great Britain were not million is that complainants who are not million arises will not be prevented by their povements are not million.

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ameliorating social conditions. No ingratuitous conduct in burying in the cellar ket for their products. So surely as the provide tame moose trained to dodge bullthat which Mr. Flemming and Mr. Mor- Conservative party persists in denying lets at 500 yards, for the entertainment of stocks. There are many special interests that which Mr. Flemming and Mr. Gonservative party persists in deny as lets at 500 yards, for the entertainment of this measure of justice to the agricultural American sportsmen who used to complain of business, which thoroughly believe in ing to attack the assessment bill at Fred-Parliament instead of to the people.

which is that the exposures by the opposition last year were calculated to open the politics today, and that is the tariff. The shot, though it is true his opponent could you that any proposal to tax corn is a ly a reasonable request. proposal to put rents in the pockets of travagance of the government, while the Canada today is that the Liberal party | Since Maine is beginning tardily to yarn | the landlords, and that any proposal to | When critics of the assessment bill tell other is that, with this year's big deficit stands for a sensible tariff, while the Conabout its moose, it is time the New and the tremendous expenditure on public servative party proposes by means of the Brunswick publicists let out a notch or profits in the pockets of particularly

NOTE AND COMMENT

The commission bill is to be passed ticket will probably be announced so soon

Mr. Flemming has made that method of financing well known in New Brunswick.

governmental help when it comes to ask- ericton. It is to be hoped St. John may Mr. Copp and his supporters have scored heavily in exposing the government's octor brotestion from manufactures. On the There is scarcely a town in the province in government of thing in the Maine woods.

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There is scarcely a town in the province in government of thing in the Maine woods. tariff rate. They obstinately refuse to give ward taxation reform. It is folly to supthe Standard so absurdly attempts to denatural products would prevent any moveof having seen a moose in its streets, and fend. It is known everywhere that the ment for the abolition of the duty on it is well known that the Moneton Golf change in presenting the accounts, and the manufactures, and no doubt the country Club has a ground rule permitting a player ation to the authorized representatives in like equality in raising civic revenue has hitherto led the reactionaries to oppose record detailed answers to the opposition's duction of some of the more excessive one should strike a moose in the fair green. At Lingan a well known player lusions on this subject, was very bold and law. Are they to have their way this once saw two moose within easy mashie positive in his opinion. He said: "I tell year too? Home rule in taxation is sure-

> they affect to believe. The only way to But the people sometimes become en- reform the assessment system is to resnared by the common protection fallacies, form it. The making of an omelette with-SIR EDWARD GREY ON HOME RULE and under the shouting of demagogues are out breaking some eggs is not yet pospen Those who read Sir Edward Grey's reeconomic arguments cannot be answered,
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> > the consumer. Here it is:

thought that in the great and wicked city Sir Edward Grey disposes of that phan-weapon has been a blunt knife with a higher level for February than for Janu-disaster did The Standard foresee. of the Middle West, beliefs and worships tom. He said, in the course of his speech: sharp handle, and while employing it to ary, notwithstanding that the latter month might take all shapes from Mah to Mabi, "It is said that on the Liberal side we stab they have wounded themselves some was reported as having seen the highest prices since 1889.4 and possibly since 1873. A knowledge of history should have taught Mr. Borden that the way of the trimmer is hard, but he evidently had to learn it by experience. Experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience. Experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience. Experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has becoming a good second in its welcome to learn it by experience has become to learn it by experience has been greatly in the structure of the least decade the highest cause the list of the high the learn it

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The charm of this alliance with the true. On the contrary he was very likely bers from Ireland left the House of Commons tomorrow and did not reappear during this seasion we should be able to pass the quack exacts enormous fees. High provate the quack exacts enormous fees. Hi

they secured the support of the Ultramontaines in Canada, that is, on the quesmontaines in Canada, that is, tion of Separate Schools. Tupper promised this in 1896 and received the same enthusiastic support for his promise as Borden did in 1911. Now Bourassa turns upon him for unfaithfulness to this traditional right, he says, but the slightest unclean-him for unfaithfulness to this traditional support of the body is well-as to the body invasidately sides, there remains a clear Liberal-Labor freely, which of acquisition, as industry, and not been repealed at Washington, and robbery, theft, fraud and beggary on the other than the body invasidately sides, there remains a clear Liberal-Labor freely, which comes direct from human freely to their nearest few methods of acquisition, as industry, as industry, and not been repealed at Washington, and robbery, theft, fraud and beggary on the other. The chief difficulty in the past has great, wisely managed instituted convisions which is given the special interests. There are only a few methods of acquisition, as industry, market. The reciprocity legislation has frugality, economy on the one hand, and not been repealed at Washington, and robbery, theft, fraud and beggary on the other. The chief difficulty in the past has great, wisely managed instituted convisions which is given to the special interests. There are only a denying them free entry to their nearest few methods of acquisition, as industry, market. The reciprocity legislation has frugality, economy on the one hand, and not been repealed at Washington, and not been repealed at Washington, and robbery, theft, fraud and beggary on the other. The chief difficulty in the past has great wisely managed instituted converged as well as the first of the special interests. There are only a denying them free entry to their nearest few methods of acquisition, as industry, market. The reciprocity legislation has freely which is given to the special interests. policy. Truly the way of the trimmer is ness or abuse of the body immediately eighty Nationalists was necessary to give been due to the fact that the cost of mainly to popular protest against the high policy. Truly the way of the trimmer is hard, and a lie has long legs.

It is very doubtful if, as a result of the experiences, Mr. Borden will be cautious and modest, and make fewer cautious and modest cautious cautious and modest cautious and modest cautious cautious cautious cautious cautious cauti promises. On the contrary, the future is vegetable and mineral world about them. years. If the Asquith government lives Hitherto they have been content to pull den defer his tariff legislation. The low there is among average public school boys tariff pressure from the Canadian West towards the parents who have done the will be greater next year than now, and duty by them in the matter of maintenin the East only Ontario and Prince Ed-their characteristics and education; they are b With the best intention on the part of law makers it is becoming a difficult work. It is time to begin the exemption of ward Island voted against tariff relief, our children show that they deserve it. The phraseology is singular, but ticularly when a man displays in that way ciety and yet realize through this sin his law makers, it is becoming a difficult matimprovements from taxation. Tax vacant Next year Mr. Borden will scarcely dare

A pinch of salt will make the white of Droduces Old Etonians in five.

Our children are not ashamed of their

ABE MARTIN



If women ever git t' votin' I wouldn' Some and the states." He was, in a word, in favor of these days, the Boston Transcript public such an arrangement as was proposed lishes a story calculated to stimulate in
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eaten up \$200 worth of his hoop-poles, and asks for damages.

Any reliable New Brunswick guide could tell a much better story than this one from Maine, without the slightest preparation. Moose and deer have become so plentiful in New Brunswick that it has become necessary to allow the long-suffering farmer to protect himself against their ravages by shooting at them when they invade his crops to a seriously. Men go

which is today, as is ours at Ottawa, giv- ly draws upon his principal by permitting Sir,-What's in the wind? On the day lain's prayer. Then he wrote as follo The prayer ended, Hon.

George J. Clarke took his seat speaker's dais, and shortly after the sergeant-at arms advanced and announced, after a dignified bow in the direction of the speaker: Mr. Speaker, His Honor the Lieutdirection With equal dignity the speaker replied: "Let His Honor the Lieutenant Governor be admitted," and immediately left the chair. It was precisely what the speaker was expected to say, preisely what many other speakers before him ct there was not the remotest chance of him saying anything else and yet at his words there was a sort of nervous hush in that something extraordinary

Sir, ever since those ominous words wer going to insist upon the produc publication of a certain affidavit? Sproul going to leave the govern has been so long a conspicuous pillar

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES

To the Editor of The Telegraph: sity for abandoning the rule

Our children do not become "charit "Barnardo's" is a bond of union among ing out into the country and the colonies as many Barnardo boys in a year as Eton

bringing up-are proud of it in fact, and do it credit. They grow up, as we want them to grow up, not pauperized, or humiliated by the remembrance of a somewhat grudging maintenance at the ex unwilling ratepayers but honest independent men and women, with a grate ful and often affectionate regard for the place that made them so.

What might they have been? How

many of these children would have had a chance of becoming anything but a curse to their country in the surroundings from which they were rescued? Yet a most every one will grow into a useful citizen, if we may judge by the past. I spoke, Sir, of our "excuse" for troubling you. Really it is not an excuse that need, but a binding obligation that rests upon us to press the claim of our country's children upon the voluntary help and sympathy of every one who loves the little ones, and who is as anxiou as we are to sweep child misery, child mis-use, and child destitution from the

face of our land.

And for this cause we ask for donations and subscriptions to enable us still to keep our rule intact, that in the last rea home to come to, which can never be too full to take it, into which it can always claim to be admitted by nothing but the sovereign right of

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, SOMERSET. President.

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Fredericton, March way was the main topi this afternoon and for ing the session a gover side of Premier Flems for any time.

The premier has been on his side of the house began. Today Province Leod came to his assi little abuse and much ted that two years as had been forced to anot tried to place the blam upon Messrs. Pugsley condemned the ental and said that its country was a cri Carvell voted in favor Against the valley.

Mr. Upham countere by showing how h

ago. He asked him:

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TERS TO THE EDITOR

letter as evidence of good faith.

CURIOSITY

Editor of The Telegraph: rayer. Then he wrote as fol the speaker's dais, and ection of the speaker: Mr. ant Governor has arrived.

Yours anxiously,
SPECTATOR.

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES

and to the additional help which to us during the latter half of the the rule has been kept, and, so far know, no destitute child has yet refused admission. But we found

asking for more money we are not y a difficulty which the managers of or less capable members of the

we believe the help which is given which comes direct from human thy, blesses both those that give and that take; and our appeal for Dr. rdo's Homes applies also to all those rivals and our very good comrades

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of the premier that the line would go to town of Grand Falls.

Grand Falls. He had opposed the original Mr. Tweeddale said there was just which would provide a lot of profitable man. Notwithstanding that statemen traffic for the road. Now he noticed from within a few months the Grand Trunk Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto, Limited

Mr. Woods said that he would support any measures which would relieve the St. John valley of its present sad want of railway facilities but he would like to see the section such as he had suggested added to the bill.

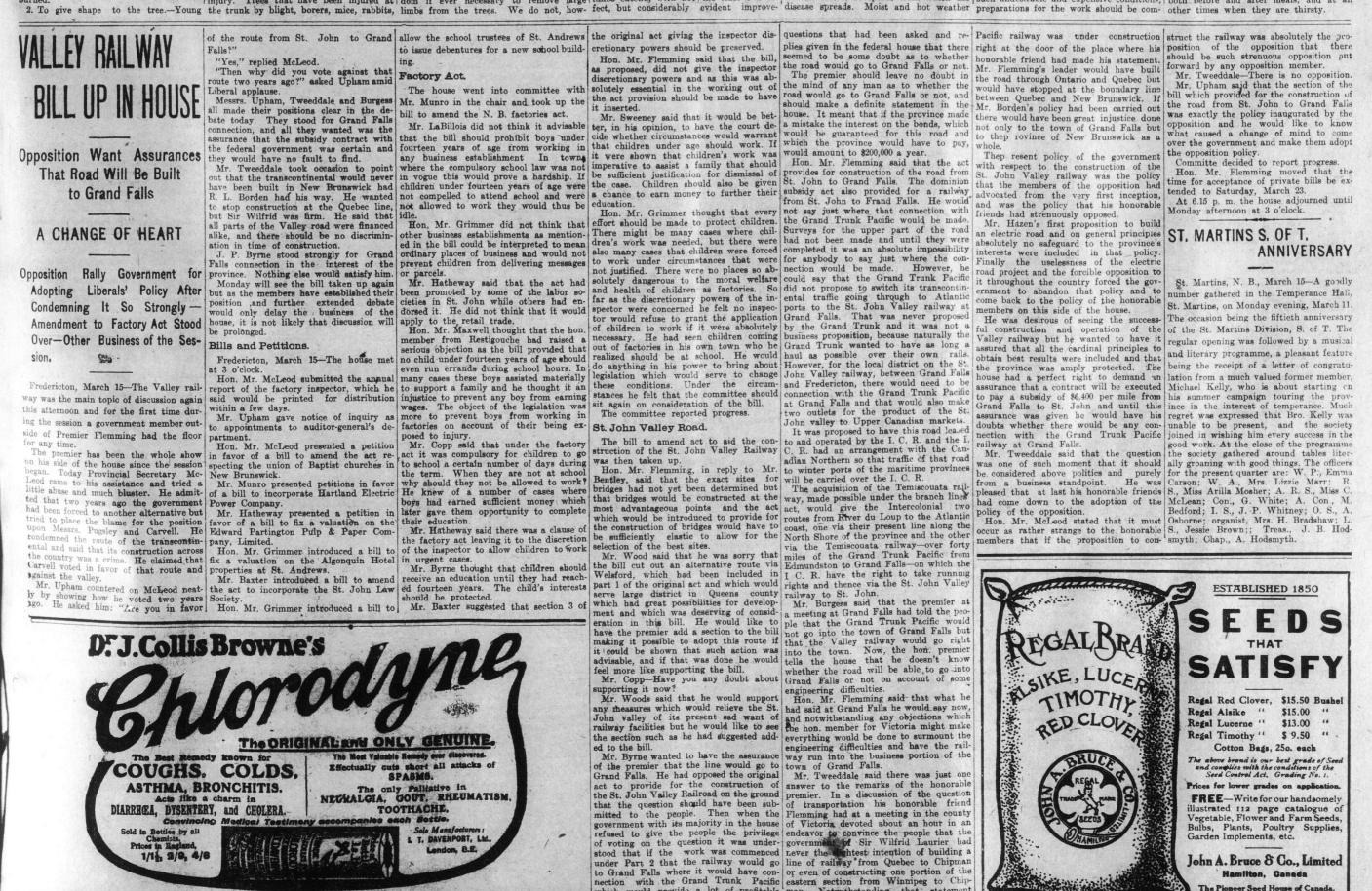
Mr. Byrne wanted to have the assurance of the premier that the line would go to the course of Grand Falls.

act to provide for the construction of the St. John Valley Railroad on the ground that the question should have been submitted to the people. Then when the government with its majority in the house of Victoria devoted about an hour in an arrived to give the nearly the privilege. refused to give the people the privilege endeavor to convince the people that the of voting on the question it was understood that if the work was commenced under Part 2 that the railway would go to Grand Falls where it would have connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific eastern section from Winnipeg to Chipman or eastern section from Winnipeg to Chipman that would need to constructing one portion of the eastern section from Winnipeg to Chipman to the construction of the season with the Grand Trunk Pacific eastern section from Winnipeg to Chipman that would need to construct the season of the season with the Grand Trunk Pacific eastern section from Winnipeg to Chipman that would need to construct the season of the season to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the season to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to convince the people that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had need to

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WHERE THE \$113,000 WAS SPENT ON THE HIGHWAYS

Fredericton, N. B., March 13-The re- | Caraquet-W. P. Foley port of the public works department for 1911 when considered carefully gives one some idea of how the patronage in connection with t tion with the expenditure upon highway St. Isidore-A. Mallais roads is distributed. It is very evident that the money is divided, not as the public needs demand, but rather accordingly

The sum of \$103,119.90 was spent through the highway boards and the special missioners in the several counties of the province. The banner counties in point of expenditure were that of the provincial Supt., balance due secretary, York, whose highway boards re-ceived \$11,600.24; Carleton, the small constituency of Premier Flemming, to which \$10,008.88 was paid; Charlotte county, where Attorney-General Grimmer hails from, got \$9,444.09; while Kent county, with Dr. Landry as its sponsor, received \$8,189.93. The county of the chief commissioner himself, Northumberland, got Weldford—R. M. Wilson \$8,893.33. The small county of Sunbury Acadiaville—P. Arseneau received nearly \$6,000, while Victoria, with Richibucto—J. Fitzpatrick received nearly \$6,000, while Victoria, with Richibucto—J. Fitzpatrick its new settlements and roads requiring Richibucto—R. McKinnon great attention, did not get \$4,000, and Gloucester, large, populous and needy, in respect to highways, got \$5,006.

It is not necessary to say that Victoria sends members to oppose the government, or that Gloucester is also in opposition.

figures themselves would tell that Acadiaville-D. Roach, exp

For the information of the people, and it is most incomplete at that, it is pro-posed in this article to give some idea of the different amounts handed the secretary-treasurers of the highway boards for each parish in each county, in order that the people may have an opportunity to see just how this large sum, \$103,119.90, is distributed for expenditure.

In the county of Albert it will be noticed a very large sum was spent by special commissioners. If the word, "favorite" is substituted for "commissioner," it would suit the heading beter; for Hampton-N. a glance at the names of those who were employed to superintend these expendi-Hammond—A. Sherwo tures will show them to be political pets Waterford-C. Walker

P., has not forgotten the place in which he lives himself, Studholm parish, which received last-year from the government \$1,437.62. Rothesay parish, on the other hand, received \$22, while Springfield got \$49.67. The large parishes of Norton and Greenwich only received \$299.07 and \$200.07. Greenwich only received \$229.97 and \$308.27 respectively. This rather goes to show that the pets and wire-pullers round Mr. Jones in his own parish are both needy and greedy.

Those who live in the different counties

and are thoroughly well acquainted with the localities will be better able to form an opinion of the justice or injustice of the distribution than anyone else can for The expenditure was distributed

ALBERT COUNTY.

		Cant to may bille incurred in		two road machines
Name. SecTreasurer. Amou	unt.	Supt. to pay bills incurred in	\$18.73	W. S. Tompkins, for six
Elgin-T. A. Goggin \$ 410	0.14	1903-1904	\$10.19	chines at \$215.00,
Hillsboro-L. C. Steeves 481	1.26	MADAWASKA COUNTY.		W. S. Tompkins, for fr
Coverdale-H. E. Mitton 214	4.47	MADAWASKA COUNTY.		machines
Hopewell-C. Ayre 250	0.00	OF THE SECTION AND ADDRESS.		K. Green, trucking, etc
		St. Francis-Emil Nadeau	\$377.10	100
	9.46	Clair—R. Long, Jr	472.54	TUDES OTEL
Special Commissioners.		St. Hilaire—E. Colin	507.11	THREE STEAM
		St. Jacques-J. A. Charest	485.65	INNER SIFAI
Hillsboro-T. Dawson, expenditure		Madawaska-M. Guimond		I IIIILL OILM
on road between Dawson Settle-		St. Andre-F. Poitras	497.49	
	8.00	St. Leonard-Epiphane Nadeau	685.47	AT HAL ITAV
Hillsboro-M. P. Steeves, expendi-		St. Anne-Ed. Martin	582.94	AI UNIILAY
ture on road between Hillsboro		St. Basil-A. O. Martin	475.41	AT HALIFAX
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Hillsboro-F. S. Steeves, expendi-				0 000 1848
ture between Hillsboro and		Hardwicke-F. B. Williston	\$673.00	3,626 IMN
	24.73	Alnwick-L. J. Robichaud	704.62	Util (U IIVII)
Coverdale—A. McCallum, exp. on		Chatham-Wm. Johnston	613.40	
road from end of Nixon road to		Glenelg-J. Hacket	841.05	
	49.13	Ludlow-W. MacMillan	429.86	
Coverdale—G. E. Mollins, exp. on		Blissfield-Rev. J. G. A. Belyea	361.89	Halifax, N. S., March
36.311		Blissfield-T. Parker	177.88	
Salisbury 15	54 89	Nelson-Wm. Goggin	709.20	ers arrived at this port
Coverdale—A. Jonah, exp. on road	01.00	Blackville—W. J. McLaggan	890.20	day, landed 1,926 imm
between Otenou Crook and		Derby—R. Crocker	16.00	ceeded for St. John, P
	01 75	Derby-W. O'Brien, Jr	309.78	York with 1 700 more.
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Coverdale—H. Crossman, exp. on from New Horton road to New Horton Aboideau Harvey—D. Barbour, exp. on Ridge road Alma-I. Cooper, exp. on Shepody Alma-C. T. White, exp. on Bennet Lake road

Miscellaneous Payments.

Hillsboro-The Pedlar People, Oshawa, iron culverts . Hillsboro—Salisbury & Albert railway freight on iron culverts

 Simonds—L. Hume
 532.25

 Kent—M. H. McNally
 1,098.96

 311.75 Peel-S. Hatfield

Miscellaneous Payments.

Wilmot-W. J. Owens, bal. contract Tracey Mills road Wilmot-D. W. Jackson, promisuous expenses, etc., Tracey Mills road CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

St. Croix—C. Mears St. Patrick-J. M. Groom George-H. V. Connell 1,166.85 Lancaster-W. Stymest Campobello—A. W. Hickson 595.77

Special Commissioners. Grand Manan-O. Carrol, special

expenditure on Sea Wall at Whitehead 163.97

GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

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Blissville—J. F. Duplisea

Maugerville—R. Moxon

Sheffield—F. Thompson

1 Bathurst—A. Ferguson 702.46 Burton—J. Goan
New Bandon—H. Good 1,369.40 Lincoln—H. Wilmot Pacquetville-E. Gallant 125.10 Northfield-H. N. Prince

Andover—A. J. Adams \$621.05
Perth—R. Lovely 710.84
Grand Falls—M. Pickard 485.31
Drummond—E. A. Howlett 1,195.29
Lorne—D. Aiton 206.45
Gordon—E. F. Witherly 167.80

W. Chase, expenditure on Petit-

Grand Falls-N. B. Brown, exp.

Gordon-H. Hall, for work performed in 1909

Dumfries-H. Burden

North Lake-J. H. Hall

Queensbury-E. Hazelton

Bright-D. Burtt

field

328.42

New Maryland-J. B. Morgan....

Southampton-H. Draper

ueensbury-H. Hagerman

SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS.

Bright-D. Burtt, exp. on road leading from Zealand to Spring-

on road from Manners-Sutton

ture on St. Mary's Hill, Mira-michi road

Canterbury-J. A. Price, exp. in

Stanley—A. Munn, exp. on County Line road from Whitehead's Corner to H. Scott's

North Lake-T. Wetmore, exp. on road from Forest City road

Southampton-A. Cronkite, exp.

D. Munro, for freight paid on

W. S. Tompkins, for six road ma-

W. S. Tompkins, for freight on

K. Green, trucking, etc

on Ferry road

MISCELLANEOUS ROADS

to Spendic Lake

bridge road leading to Gibson

49.67 St. Mary's-J. Holland, exp. on

Settlement

1909

on Limestone Road

Miscellaneous Payments.

WESTMORLAND COUNTY.

 Salisbury—J. E. Humphreys
 729.19

 Shediac—M. Arseneau
 1,483.96

 Botsford—J. F. McGlashing
 1,719.56

 Westmorland—W. A. Trueman
 526.48

 Sackville—C. Sears
 1,446.00

VICTORIA COUNTY.

KENT COUNTY.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS.

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this large sum, \$103,119.90, is dis- Carleton—Jos. Woods, ex-road supt., work performed in 1907 ...

Rothesay-H. W. Clark ... B. Bonney In the county of Kings a glance at the amounts given to the different parishes will show that George B. Jones, M. P. P., has not forgotten the place in which 1,371.39 St. Mary's—A B. Neill, exp. on

> SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS. Westfield-R. Wagner, exp. on road to Sand Point Studholm—F. Gaunce, exp. or road to Carsonville to Simth Hammond-A. Baskin, exp. on

Goose Creek road Miscellaneous Payments.

Studholm-J. W. McAfee, ex-road

101.75 Rogersville-J. Finnegan 95.25 North Esk-J. Young South Esk-J. D. Goodfellow. 1,131.51 took 700 to St. John Newcastle-T. J. Barnett

Miscellaneous Payments. Glenelg—H. E. Çook, for work performed under John Flana-

performed in 1907 QUEENS COUNTY.

 Petersville—W. B. Fowler
 \$ 103.72

 Petersville—W. M. Kerr
 535.85

 Hampstead-S. Beckett 541.25 try laying it on a flannel or heavy Turk-CARLETON COUNTY.

Gagetown—G. H. Allington
Gagetown—Wm. Holmes
Wickham—J. H. DeLong
Cambridge—L. I. Flowers
Ganning—H. S. Bailey
Chipman—St. Clair Fraser
Walkefield—A. Blackmore 1,241.90 Chipman—St. Clair Fraser
462.97 Waterboro—E. G. Elkin
Johnston—W. Cody 683.30 Johnston—W. Cody 532.25 Brunswick—T. A. Fowlie

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY.

858.54 Eldon-M. Murray Brighton—A. W. Rideout 1,786.44 Addington—A. R. Wheeler 488.55 Northampton—H. Rogers 391.06 Dalhousie—P. J. Golding 499.35 865.28 345.46 Balmoral—A. LePage Durham-J. McGovern Special Commissioners.

J. Connacher, expenditure on road from Richards' on International Railway to Broderick's at mouth St. Stephen—F. A. Mitchell \$939.22 Simonds—J. McDonald, Jr..... St. David—G. H. Hyslop 996.89 Simonds—W. B. Tennant..... 840.29 213.85 cost exp. on Marsh road 552.08 Musquash—W. McHarg Mail road from Loch Lomond Lepreau—J. Stafford 307.69 to parish line Lepreau—A. R. Hope 599.65 Simonds—W. J. Jones, exp on West Isles—J. S. Welch 253.42 Otter Lake road Simonds—R. J. Moore, exp. on Black River road

M. Murchie 104.25 contract for work on Tyne-Clarendon—A. Popple 205.62 mouth Creek embankment St Martins—S. Osborne, 5 per cent. com. on sale and for inspection

RELIABLE FOOTWARE SUNBURY COUNTY. Gladstone-G. W. Thomas\$ 616.70

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206.45 | Over \$10,000 Spent on Suspension Bridge Repairs, But Prices Are Concealed

THE SAME ELSEWHERE

Large Amounts Spent But Only Lump Sums Are Given in the Public Accounts-People Who Pay the Bills Want to Know How the Monsy Was Spent.

Fredericton, N. B., March 14-The exce William-G. Graham \$456.53 10.00 tract from the auditor-general's report, 999.86 giving a faint idea of the very generous expenditures upon the Suspension bridge, 360.33 shows how difficult it is to glean any de-544.66 tailed information from this public docu-847.87 ment. There are no prices or quantities given, simply the totals of every man's 82.93 bill, except when it comes to the ques-609.12 tion of wages, and then even these particular 335.80 | lar totals are lacking and the full amount Douglas—T. E. Griffiths 1,658,34
St. Mary's—P. McLaggan 900.85
Stanley—J. A. Humble 1,503,98

Stanley—J. A. Humble 1,503,98 \$781.25, \$702.83, \$1,228.50, \$699.57, \$468.38, \$860.50

It will be seen that the statement gives no idea as to wno were employed upon the work, does not give the name of the fore-.\$ 263.00 man or any other responsible party. The names of those who furnished hardware and lumber and paint, rope, etc., are given and the sum total of their different bills; but nothing is stated about the price of the lumber, there is no information about the price of hardware or the paint, or anything else that the people have a right

There, is no question that the electors f the province are entitled to this information and there is no doubt that they want to know as much about how the public services are administered as it is possible. They have a right to know what was done in detail with the very large 25.00 amount, for example, over \$10,000 that was spent for the repairs upon the Suspension bridge. They have a right to know the name of every man who re-ceived a dollar. Those who live in the vicinity will no doubt be in a position to and rightfully paid, and that is what the general's report, should tell them.

No Details for the Public.

What is true, about the Suspension oridge in St. John is true even in a great er degree of all the bridges in every ty in the province. The only answer that the members of the government have to give to the opposition is that the accounts are open to them and that they can go to of works and look them over.

But the fact that an opposition member looks them over will not satisfy an elector in the county of Kent for example. He wants to be able to sit down and read all about the expenditure of the enormous amount of \$56,000 for ordinary bridges that is charged against his county. He is

309.78 8 309.78 1 309.78 2 Sas.83 309.78 2 Sas.83 209.78 The Allan Line steamer Corsican from 602.71 203.340 Liverpool landed 781 passengers here and 1,131.51 200 took 700 to St. John.

The White Star steamer, also from Liverpool, landed 560 here and proceeded with 500 to Portland.

The Kursk, the second steamer of the Russian East-Atlantic Steamship Company, making fortnightly calls at Halifax the 19.75 Russian immigrants for Canada and sailed tonight for New York with 500.

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try laying it on a flannel or heavy Turkish towel, as you do your embroidery. The buttons sink in as the material is ironed.

Take another case. A gentleman from Done of the first effects from the opening up of the St. John valley by the railway, tanning factory has for some years under Mr. Inch believes, will be the enhancing this government been a game warden and that although he has drawn hundreds of dollars under his sworn statement for his services as a government official he has not left every time at his ordinary symploment. lost any time at his ordinary employment. which can be improved. Morrissy's Broken Promise.

> much was paid for labor and how much railway go right through to Grand Falls for superintendents on the different public works in the county. This was so annoying to the Hon. Mr. Morrissey, the chief commissioner, that in his speech upon the budget made a few days later, the honorable gentleman said: "The opposite To the Editor of The Telegraph: In board a few days later, the honorable gentleman said: "The opposition members when attacking his department, had based their arguments on the auditor-general's report. He could not deny that the report was misleading. He would answer the remarks of his honorable friend from Westmorland by showing to the actual condition of affairs with regard to the amounts paid to the structural superintendents. In justice to the government, to the employees of the department, and to himself, and in order that the people might know the real state of affairs, a pamphlet would be issued and sent throughout the province showing the expenditures of the public works department in detail and correcting misap
> To the Editor of The Telegraph:
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> Sir,—In your issue of March 6 the argument is sue of March 6 the argument is sue of March 6 the argument is sue of March 6 the argument is the department. Sir,—In your issue of March 6 the argument is the department in favor of the railway crossing the full hes that their tram crossed safely be fore the accident that carried away the dark point is that by crossing at Oak Point is from nine to sevent were quite startled to learn that about the minutes after the train crossed over, the big streuture succumbed to the strain of the country and it will serve the residents of Queens and the part of Queens county. Oak Point is from nine to sevent were quite startled to learn that about the minutes after the train crossed safely be fore the accident that carried away the district and the part of Queens argument is that by crossing at Oak Point is from nine to sevent were quite startled to learn that about the minutes after the train crossed over, the big steel bridge over the Petitocdiac river.
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> When there by the Albert train last night feel that they have much cause for thank-feel that they have the resident of the country water. The Alb

> So far as is known no such pamphlet as been issued. The people of the province would have welcomed it. They would provide that. In Morrissey and the other government members must have thought better of their promise and failed to remember it after the adjournment of the house. If such a pamphlet as he promised had been published, it would have raised such a storm of indignant protest from all over the country as to have relegated, not only him but every man who encouraged such highway robbery, to private life.
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> The account of the Suspension bridge,
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> I and section and also serve the residents of the river should so serve the residents. Mr. Pickett's letter also speaks of the cut, it is understood, trains will run as usual to the bridge where passengers will be transferred to team and driven to Salish transportation facilities were afforded. Surely the river should provide that. In the highway bridge over the peut of the rebuilding of the bridge. None portation facilities what an impetus it would give to agriculture! And there are the adjournment of the house. If such a pamphlet as he promised had been published, it would have raised such a storm of indignant protest from all over the country as to have relegated, not only him but every man who encouraged such highway robbery, to private life.
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> The account of the Suspension bridge,
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> New Jersualem (N. B.), March 13, 1912.
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> I remain, yours very truly,
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> W. T. INCH.
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> The bridge that was destroyed, it is sunderstood, trains will run as usual to the bridge transferred to team and driven to Salish transportation facilities were afforded. Surely the river should proved that. In the suspense will be transferred to team and driven to Salish transportation facilities were afforded. Surely the river should proved that. In the control of the resident suit to the bridge where passengers will be transferred to team and driven to Salish transportation facilities we

taken word for word from the auditor general's report, appears below: Suspension Bridge Repairs.

ber, 1910
The Saint John Railway Company, lighting one year to Oct. W. H. Thorne & Co., rope, sheet lead, paint; etc., \$66.05; Christie Wood Working Company, lumber, \$33.78; Atkins Bros., lum ber, etc., \$5.76; Atkins Bros., wages, \$116.23; Wm. Lewis & Son, hardware, \$21.88; hire of tackles, ect., \$18; cartage, \$5.25;

ber, \$450. 26; J. R. Warner & co., lumber, \$63.89; S. T. Cougle, blacksmithing, \$1.70; Atkins Bros., lumber, paint, hardware. \$89.93, use of tools and rigging, twenty-seven days, \$27; various ber, \$46.89; Atkins Bros., hard-ware, lumber, paint, etc., \$130.24; various persons wages,

\$995.89. J. Splane & Co., rope, wire, paint, etc., \$136.85; Wm. Lewis & Son, hardware, cartage, etc., \$170.14; hire of blocks, gear, etc., twentyseven days, \$27; various persons Wm. Lewis & Son. hardware. blocks, gear, etc., twenty-five

days \$25; various persons wages, Atkins Bros., lumber, paint, hardware, cement, etc., \$287.33; hire of rigging, fifty-two days, various persons wages,

\$1,228,50. age, etc., \$72.88; hire of blocks. twenty-five days, \$25; various persons, wages, \$699.57. . Splane & Co., rope, paint, chain, etc., \$57.38; Wm. Lewis & Son, hardware, machine work etc. \$25.66; hire of blocks, gear, etc. twenty-seven days, \$27; various persons wages, \$468.39. T. Cougle, blacksmithing, \$5.60; Atkins Bros., lumber, paint,

hardware, etc., \$187.54; hire of rigging and tools, twenty-seven days, \$27; various persons wages, Christie Wood Working Co., lum

Suspension Bridge, caretaker's cot-tage—Atkins Bros., wages, \$48; material, \$12.47; E. L. Strange, painting and papering, \$56.23; John Joyce, mason work,, \$33.09; drilled, hardware, etc., \$53.72; W. H. Thorne & Co., wheelbarrow, shovels, etc. for care-

WANTS ROAD TO CROSS RIVER

People Much Interested.

Last year when the York election was on the very best campaign material that the Liberals had was printed extracts from the auditor-general's report showing how to be something doing. I hope to see the

THE VALLEY RAILWAY

partment in detail and correcting misapprehension which friight exist as a result the country, and it is possible to locate of statements in the auditor-general's report."

So far as is known no such pamphlet of the river banks.

The Hon. Mr. lost their lives.

The bridge carried away was comparatively a new structure, and its destruction will be a serious obstruction to the carry-land section and also serve the residents of the river banks.

TEN PERISHED IN NOVA SCOTIA WRECK

OUTSIDERS ARE COMING TO THIS PROVINCE TO FARM

Men from Afar Write for Information - One Who is Convinced by Mr. Wilmot's Ten Were Saved of Gloucester Figures-New Settlers.

Friday, Mar. 15.
That the possibilities of New Brunswich to which many of our own people have but recently awakened are now attracting at tention far beyond the confines of the province or dominion is proved by the correspondence which is now pouring in on A. B. Wilmot, superintendent of immigra-tion. Mr. Wilmot yesterday received a letter from an Englishman in India, this

backed by figures, that the next ten years belongs to the east, has sent word that e has disposed of his property at Kala nazoo and will arrive soon in St. John to buy a farm.

Another evidence of the good reputation the province is securing outside is furnished by the fact that two Ontario men who took up homesteads in the west and sold them at a profit, are now in New Brunswick looking over different localities with 1,080.64 a view to settling here, having had enough of hardships and worry, and having made up their minds to enjoy comfort and pros-

Several new settlers are expected to ar e tomorrow or Monday via Portland (Me.), steamers to this port having been vercrowded just at this time.

Friday, Mar. 15.

Another protest against the custom of clacing on the market an article alleged placing on the market an article anegate to be pure maple sugar, which is not so in fact, was made yesterday in the country market by H. S. Godard, of Elgin, N. B., who said that some action gin, N. B., who said that some of the should be taken to prevent some of the unsuspecting public from being fooled in this way. Generally about this time of year, he said, there were offered for sale large quantities of maple sugar, which large quantities of maple sugar which large quantities of maple sugar which large quantiti Would Be Better Served— would not pass inspection as such, as it was composed of brown sugar, molasses,

all about the expenditure of the enormous amount of \$85,000 for ordinary bridges that is charged against his country. He is arxivos to know how much the bridge just opposite his dwelling house cost. He has seen workmen and teams gather there day after day and month after month all the summer. He has seen teams there in the morning and leave shortly afterwards and swondered whether they would be paid for all of that day's work. He has seen men working on the bridge do the same thing and he has heard from them that they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the they had lost no time. This is well as the thing end crops the river at that particular point, but the residents for three miles below Evandale would be stopped. The that they had lost no time. This is well as the province all government would see its way clear to the granting of the request of the time when people were begin and to say to when the time when people were begin and to say to when the provincial government would see its way to the terms the degration of the granting to ask as to when the first maple sugar would be received. When others wise about the time when people were the granting to ask as to when the market with their goods, they were the granting to ask as to when the morning and lengths and offered to the public lengths as to when the intity yesterday and in speak These ingredients were moulded into Nickerson, Woods Harbor; Clarence Terry Shag Harbor; Michael Jenning, South Bos

Schooner Patricia **Dashed to Pieces**

Captain Harding and Nine of Her Crew Were Lost

Fishing Crew, But They Had a Terrible Experience in Reaching Shore—Vessel Struck Near Shelburn in Terrific Storm.

1,567.83 the great crown colony for information as to the kind of home which he could make in New Brunswick.

(Mich.)

Habifax, March 16—A fierce southwesterly gale raged over this coast last night. There were torrents of rain and the fog was dense. The Gloucester schooner An inquirer from Kalamzoo (Mich.), was dense. The Gloucester schooner having received Mr. Wilmot's assurance, pocks near Jordan Par Ct. Blook of the log o captain and nine of the crew perished while ten were saved

The Patrician, which had taken 70,000 of fish, left Shelburne harbor fish, left Shelburne harbor yesterday morning and fished all day. It was seen as the day wore on that a storm was rising and Captain William Harding towards evening determined to run back to She schooner got to leeward of Lockeport buoy. mistaking that mark for Shelbu and in a few moments she had gone to

Earlier reports gave the name of Wil liam Harding twice, but the captain was the only one of that name aboard. The Patrician was owned by Parker, of Bos-

about two miles from Jordan Bay, about 10 o'clock. After the crash the vessel opened and broke up so rapidly that Captain Harding and the others who perished hadn't time to reach the dories. who did get to the boats were an hour in eaching the shore and no one on land knew anything of the wreck till midnight hen the survivors went to the house Captain McAlpine, Jordan Bay, and told him their terrible story. They were given shelter for the night.

There were twenty pers

Captain William Harding, Charlesville, was composed of brown sugar, howard and either maple flavoring or maple 'umps and either maple flavoring or maple 'umps bert Goodwin (his brother), Bear Point which had been left over from other sca-Holmen Hopkin, Woods Harbor; James Harbor Seamen John Goodwin, Bear Point;

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF ALBERT TRAIN

"A railway does not do so much for a back settlement," said Mr. Inch, "but Steel Bridge Over Petitcodiac Almost Collapsed Three Minutes After Cars Passed Over, Loaded With Passengers -Three Piers Swept Away by the Freshet and Ice-Road May Shut Down.

Hopewell Hill, March 17-Passengers who said, cost somewhere in the neighborhood

arrived here by the Albert train last night of \$10,000.

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Angevine, Ham WANTED-A seco Mor District No. April 1. District rat ing salary, to W. Coal Mines, Queens

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S. KERR NEW PROFESSOR

Catalogues to any addr

Sackville, N. B., Marc nell, professor of physic lison University, has tion of not returning year. A meeting of executive to consider fuesday afternoon, w ruesday afternoon, who filled by the appointme ock, Ph. D., at pres physics in the Unive Columbia, Missouri. I Lawrence (N. S.) and training in the state of the columbia of t

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he Saved. Ivan Devine, Charlesville; Freeman erson, Charlesville; Bevan O'Connell, hag Harbor; George Surrette, Surrettes land; Ashton Turpin, Shelburne. The Patrician's survivors will be for essel was owned by Parker, of Gloucester.

NEWCASTLE BOARD OF TRADE GROWS

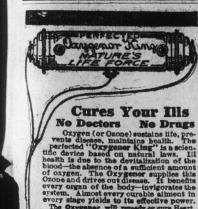
Newcastle March 16-Since its reorgan ation two years ago this month the mem ership of Newcastle Board of Trade has n from thirty to 120. It has already much for Newcastle and there is bundant evidence of greater success to a achieved in the very near future. Mrs. John Russell, of Russellville, Lower ewcastle, removed with her family this eek to Athol (Mass.), where her older

SCAPE LBERT TRAIN

c Almost Collapsed Three ver, Loaded With Passengers by the Freshet and Ice—

aid, cost somewhere in the neighborhood \$10,000. Fortunately for the people in this part the county navigation will be open nortly with means of transportation by The Albert Manufacturing Com , one of the largest concerns of the anty, and a large patron of the road, ill not, it is understood, be materially ected by the obstruction of traffic as will send their output by steamer. An official of the company said today at they were fairly independent of the lway as navigation would be open by e time their new plant was in n in a few weeks. Their rock I altogether shipped by steamer, and they in ship their barreled product by water ntreal, so that they will not be specnong those inconvenienced by the pres-conditions are a number of farmers who expecting several carloads of oats report was in circulation last night the highway bridge over the petitwas not correct, the destruction of

e to the report. The voting of the quarterly board of the Albert Methodist church, including ching stations at Harvey, Albert and pewell Hill, on the question of church on, was finished today, the vote standmembership vote will be taken next



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NEW PROFESSOR AT

Sackville, N. B., March 14—Dr. Becknell, professor of physics in Mount Alison University, has signified his intention of not returning to Sackville next year. A meeting of the Mount Allison executive to consider the matter was held Tuesday afternoon, when the chair was filled by the appointment of F. E. Wheel-ck, Ph. D., at present professor of physics in the University of Missouri, Lolumbia, Missouri. He is a native of Lawrence (N. S.) and received his early training in the public schools of Nova Scotia. He attended Normal School in Truro (N. S.) 1896-97, was principal of Lawrencetown high school for two years, subsequently attending Acadia College, Wolfville, 1901-05. He was vice principal of the MacDonald Consolidated School 1905-69 and afterwards attended Yale University 1906-10, taking the degree of B. A. in 1907 and Ph. D. in 1910.

Salem, Mass, March 14—Sld, schra Re-short liness, Infomas Mutchell, leaders on of the late John and Ann Mitchell, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn. CLEARY—In this city, on the 15th inst., at his home, 35 Bentley street, William Cleary, in the 74th year of his age, leaving six sons and one daughter to mourn. (Boston papers please copy.)

WELDON—In this city, on the 14th inst., at her residence, 1 Prince William Street, Mrs. Annie Weldon, widow of the late to him street, william J. Hunter, in the 59th year of his age, CLEARY—In this city, on the 15th inst., at his home, 35 Bentley street, William Cleary, in the 74th year of his age, CLEARY—In this city, on the 15th inst., at his home, 35 Bentley street, William Cleary, in the 74th year of his age, CLEARY—In this city, on the 15th inst., at his home, 35 Bentley street, William Cleary, in the 74th year of his age, CLEARY—In this city, on the 15th inst., at his home, 35 Bentley street, William Cleary, in the 74th year of his age, CLEARY—In this city, on the 15th inst., at his home, 35 Bentley street, William Cleary, in the 74th year of his age, CLEARY—In this city, on the 15th inst., at his home, 35 Bentley street, Wil

Hall. St John York, March 15-Ard, stmr Lusi-

tania. Liverpool.

garet May Riley, do.

Rockland, Me, March 15—Sld, schr William B Herrick, New York.

MICHELLE II this city, March 13, after a short illness, Thomas Mitchell, eldest son of the late John and Ann Mitchell, leaving three sons and two

FOREIGN PORTS.

Philadelphia, March 12—Cld, schs Success, Halifax, Oakley C Curtis, Portland.
Portland, March 10—Ard, sch Annie F Kimball, Northeast Harbor.
Portsmouth, March 12—Ard, sch Success, New Veve. New V.

Me. Betty said that there were in Oncloor (Nor). Eurels for Tacoma.
Halifax, NS, March 17—Ard, stmr Corsican, Teutonic, Liverpool.

RRITISH PORTS.

Capetown, March 2—Ard, str Kaduna,
Owen, St. John.
Avonmouth, March 14—Ard, str Royal
George, Halifax

Capetown, March 15—Ard, stmr Mount
Temple, St John.
London, March 15—Ard, stmr Mount
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Commerce, Couch, St John and Hali
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Liverpool is situated above the old fort, and likely be laid off in building lots.

Saturday, Mar. 16.

8 21 14 4 18 5 4 4 15 12 12 1 18 19 7 9 22 5 14 PRIZE 1 23 1 25 PRIZE GIVEN AWAY

And many other Prizes according to the simple Conditions of the Contest (which will be sent).

Each one of the above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet.

USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. ACT QUICKLY. This is a chance for clever persons to win Cash and other Prizes with a little effort. Write the four words, with your name and address, neatly on a piece of paper or post card and mail to us, and we will write you at once, telling you all about it. You may win a valuable prize. Act Promptly.

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Thompson a self-contained dwelling with leasehold lot in Guilford street, West End.

S. D. Wilson has sold by the self-contained dwelling with of favor.

After the self-contained dwelling with a good deal of favor.

W. H. Blake has sold to J. E. Boyce a schools."

text books for pupils in the public schools."

At the close of the meeting the associa-

R. G. Magee to W. G. Abell, property a Lancaster.

Mrs. Mary McDade to Miss Mary Mcditions in these schools.

placed on the market nearly every day press for St. John, the maritime, continu-now. Many of the purchasers of lots will ing eastward, will reach Halifax at 1.30 themselves build houses on their properties pand one of the best features of the newer sections of the Greater St. John will be that there will be little leasehold property, thus encouraging more generous expenditures on buildings and improvements.

On of the latest properties on the market is that of W. I. Fenton in Lancaster known as Westmount.

The Ocean Limited will leave Halifax west-bound at eight a. m. and the Maritan three will be a through week day service by two trains equal to the best on the continent.

Preparations for the erection of a saw

of \$10,000 on his option price on the Gra- ternate layers, is very appetizing.

S. D. Wilson has sold his residence and freehold lot in Woodville Avenue to C. Samuel Levine has purchased from R.

Murray a property in Pond street for matter of having the province provide free matter of having the province provinc

1,900.
George Maxwell has purchased a lot in tion of trustees and ratepayers of Kingston parish was organized, with the follow-Ancaster from R. H. Cushing.

Mrs. Helen M. Dixon has sold her property of the Mrs. Helen M. Dixon has sold her party in Queen street to Henry Dolan.

E. A. Farren has purchased a property in Meadow street from Miss Sarah Fraser. The following transfers have been recording transfers to the recording transfers have been recording transfers to the recording transfers have been recordi

The following transfers have been dody:

d during the last few days:

Eastern Terminal Realty Co. to Mary

E. Waters, property in Simonds.

A. W. Golding to J. H. Short, property

Princess street.

Donaldson Hunt to C. E. Colwell, prop
Simonds.

The was decluded to have a nual meeting at different places throughout the parish.

It seems the general opinion that this association representing about twelve school districts, will do a great deal to state and represent the parish.

Dade, property in Simonds.

J. D. McLaren to R. S. Ritchie, prop- OCEAN LIMITED EARLY ON ROUTE rty in Lancaster.
Mrs. J. H. Ross to N. B. R. E. L. & Summer Time Change on Interco-

we have done more than that," he answered quietly. "We have settled the Canadian Atlantic port question."

Two years ago or thereabouts St. John

Determined to Advertise.

New Brunswick is to be advertised—that was the determination of the congress. They are not just sure how they

Monday, Mar. 18
Radiating in every direction from the city, the new streets and lots which are to accommodate the 100,000 population of St. John in a few years, are being rapidly laid off and new sub-divisions are being laid off and new sub-divisions are being connection at Moncton with morning express for St. John, the maritime, continuous property at Beaver 18 and 18 are schedule will leave Montreal at 8.15 a.m. and through passengers will have the daylight journey through Quebec, and a view of the majestic St. Lawrence as it widens in its course to the sea. Making laid off and new sub-divisions are being connection at Moncton with morning express for St. John, the maritime, continuous connections are supplied to the search of the s

ket is that of W. I. Fenton in Lancaster known as Westmount.

The Lauriston Company, Limited, will today commence the sale of lots in the Martello sub-division. These are said to be very desirable lots and likely to increase in value in the near future. They mill be effected at from \$200 to \$200. will be offered at from \$200 to \$300 a mill has been cut on the Nashwaaksis. A piece, which ought to be an excellent opportunity for the small investor. spur line from the C. P. R. Gibson branch will be built in to the mill. will be built in to the mill.

There has been considerable activity in the Little River section. It is reported that F. S. Purdy was offered an advance shredded cocoanut, put into a dish in strength in the Little River section.

DEATHS Vineyard Haven, March 15—Ard, schr SCRIBNER—In this city, on the 14th Adian Atlantic port question."

Harry W Lewis, St John.

Two years ago or thereabout inst., Kenneth George, youngest son of MOUNT ALLISON

Harry W Lewis, St John.

Gloucester, March 15—Ard, schr Bernard, Elizabethport.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, March 15—Sld, schrs Alice B Turner, New York; Margaret May Riley, do.

SCRIBNER—In this city, on the 14th inst., Kenneth George, youngest son of Gilman and Maud Scribner, aged eleven years, leaving father, mother, five sisters and one brother to mourn.

MITCHELL—In this city, March 13, garet May Riley, do.

Stranger Harry W Lewis, St John.

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HUNTER'S BODY FOUND BY BOY SCOUTS NEAR

a large rock near which they expected to find the caves, when, looking down a ravine, Gilbert Seely saw what he thought was a man sleeping. "Look, look," he called to his companions, and all went closer to the body which was lying face upwards. It was quickly discovered that the form was lifeless. With the thought of rassistance, first taking observations to mark the spot. Finding two park employes, they were submitted to the body and the lads with one of the man sent word to the city and was responsed by Canada. If vessels were to be constructed at all, how otherwise could he present government proceed?

A well-known resident of North End A well-known resident of North End be passed away Friday evening at his home, and all went closer to the body which was lying face upwards. It vessels were to be constructed at all, how otherwise could he present government proceed?

As to the government declaration that delayed awayd thanks of house but something more who had introduced the resolution deserved that the late government had delayed awayd the late government had delayed awayd to the seven the late government had delayed awayd the late government had delayed awayd the late government had delayed awayd to the late government had delayed awayd the late government had thanks of house but something more who had introduced the resolution deserved that the late government declaration that a government declaration that a government declaration that a government had delayed awayd the late governmen

notified and his intention was to view the arising early

OBITUARY

Kenneth G. Scribner.

Friday, Mar. 15. The death of Kenneth George Scribner occurred at his home, 77 Exmouth street, yesterday of acute Bright's disease. He was a son of Gilvan and Maud Scribner, and was aged eleven years. Besides leaves five sisters-Mrs. Theodore Bates of Guelph, Ont., Mrs. Herbert Arrowsmith of St. John, and Misses Edith Eva and Victoria, at home; and one bro Samuel. There will be a service at

Mrs. Annie Weldon.

Priday, Mar. 15.

The death of Mrs. Annie Weldon, formerly a member of the well known law firm of the well kn

Of a kindly disposition, her gentle nature brother, John, of Bartibogue. endeared her to all who were fortunate in knowing her, and her death marks the

Friday, Mar. 15 The death took place yesterday morning at the Home for Incurables of Michael old and a son of the late Dennis and Cecilia a year ago in poor health. the Home to St. John the Baptist church.

Moncton, N. B., March 15-(Special)--

tracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. She had many friends who will learn, with regret, of her death. She was

George Arbeau, survives, also one older

Mrs. Eleanor Foster.

Saturday, Mar. 16. The death of Mrs. Eleanor Cochrane m. John Willett, K.C., is proctor. Sweeny, and a brother of the late Thomas weeny. He spent several years in the red at her home, 117 Adelaide street, last Sussex is to have a modern apartment watin.

and Miss Susie Foster, of Greenfield LIBERALS FLAY TORIES' Mrs. Charlotte D. Washburn.

associates that Canada owes the mother. felt therefore that it was not irreverent

Vashburn occurred at her home, Scott Brook, Clarendon, Charlotte county, March aged 86 years. She leaves two sons and

The death of Mrs. Charlotte Dougian

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The gun had not been discharged. The opinion is that being in a frail state of a cold which developed into purious. She had many friends who will be morning. About two weeks ago she contracted a cold which developed into purious. She had many friends who will be will be dead to the part of the death of Mrs. N. H. Upham, base to the death of Mrs. N. H. Upham, at the home of her son, J. Aubrey of the contraction of shipyards at St. John in construction of shipyards at St. John in the matter of procuring an education as comparating by swere under a great disadvantage in the matter of procuring an education as comparating by swere under a great disadvantage in the matter of provisions build be made for agricultural training in rural schools of the provision should be made for agricultural training in rural schools of the tenders had been nearly compared with the prevision should be made for agricultural training in rural schools of the company. The function of shipyards at St. John in construction of shipyards at St. John in the most provision should b

Mrs. Wilmot T. Pitt.

in her 68th year, a native of Sackville, but had lived in this city about twenty years.

The death occurred at Greenwich on March 18 of Mrs. Wilmot T. Pitt. She had been ill for several months. Beside her husband, employed in the L. C. R. stores department; two sons and I. C. R. stores department; two sons and I. C. ANNED GOODS.

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United States, returning to St. John about evening, after an illness of some months house. Of late there has been a big de-States, returning to St. John about ago in poor health. The funeral duration. Mrs. Foster was 64 years old and mand and it is expected that the new besides her husband, is survived by four the structure will be fitted besides her husband, is survived by four the structure will be fitted son and six daughters. The sons are W. George Foster, of Monarda, Maine; John with all conveniences and will be looked to the structure will be fitted wan should be given access to the Hudson and Sussex have started a thome. The daughters are Mrs. J. S. March 15—(Special)—(Keshingky of Groze Verwert Mrs. Foster, or Sussey instead of Haunton and Sussey instead of Haunton and Sussey instead of Haunton.

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for the ambulance.

With the ambulance when it arrived at the park was Police Sergeant Thomas
Caples. Coroner Berryman had also been notified and his intention was to view the

N. H. Upham.

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Senator Lougheed said Senator Cloran thereby taking a considerable sum.

marriage was reported.

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land something."

to ask for a change in our educational system when is not in favor of farmer and land something. The price of sugar has been reduced ten and Arclight.

proposed by Canada. If vessels were to be constructed at all, how otherwise could be thought that the honorable member Choice seeded raisins, 1s. 0.09½ "0.10" 0.100 (0.10).

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for the injury done in September to the people of the West. Now is the time at When the terms of the contract were Probate Court.

In the probate court Friday the will of taxation which I really believe is heavier gency could arise whereby the province mowing her, and her death marks the assing of one more largely identified with he social life of this city.

Mrs. Weldon's husband, the late Charles

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Woodstock, N. B., March 15—Henry B. Ingraham, a native of Bear Island, York to his wife, and after her death to his daughter, Margaret Ellen, wife of Aquila D. Hopkins, and he noming the proprietors of the government is tendering the northwest as protective tariff to be constructed on the most scientific principles for dividing the proprietors of the most scientific principles for dividing the proprietors of the present government. The northwest asks some compensation for the loss of their present government. The northwest asks some compensation for the loss of their province were also under the province were citation for passing them and for order Senator Kerr adjourned the debate. The sold by them must be not less than ninety

then stating that they had sold at a loss

BY BOY SCOUTS NEAR

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The death of Mrs. Estabrooks, wife of Koshinsky, of Grove, Vermont; Misses several of the suites spoken for.—Sussex were recorded during last week. Only one capt. Wilson Estabrook occurred this Margaret, Gussie, Ida and Ella at home, Record.

The prices quoted in the local market Pratt's Astral

Motor gasoline .

Beef, western 0.09½ to 0.10½ ALL DEPENDS

3.00

6.30

The following are the wholesale quota-Mrs. J. R. Humphrey.

Tuesday, March 19.

R. R. Phillips.

Saturday, Mar. 16.

Robert R. Phillips died yesterday at his one, 64 Queen street, after a lingering illness. Mr. Phillips was sixty-nine years of age and is survived by his wife and two sons, Robert, ir. of Norwood (Mass.) and sons and days and sons and days and sons and one the sons, Robert, ir. of Norwood (Mass.) and sons and days and sons and serviced by one of age and is survived by his wife and two sons, Robert, ir. of Norwood (Mass.) and sons and days and sons and days and sons and days and sons and serviced with partial sons and survived by his wife and two sons, Robert, ir. of Norwood (Mass.) and sons and days and sons and that it was for sons, moved for an address to the lieuten ant governor praying that the details of all expenditures on several named bridges in to antagovernor praying that the details of all expenditures on several named bridges in the absence of Mr. Robin-son, moved for an address to the lieuten antagovernor praying that the details of all expenditures on several named bridges in the sons units, whether in Canada, Australia or New Zealand would destroy unity. The whole must be prepared to act t

Middlings, car lots28.50 "29.00" Mid., small lots, bagged .. 30.00 " 31.00 " 0.53 Oats, Canadian 0.56 " 0.58 3.75 " 4.00

Small dry cod 4.25 " 4.50 Medium dry cod 6.00 " 6.25 resh haddock half-bbls 2.70 3.00 Fresh haddock 0.03 " 0.031/2 Pickled shad, half-bbls 8.00 " 11.00 Fresh cod, per lb. 0.03 "0.031 E. McMurray, J. Gallagher, P. J. McMur Bloaters, per box 0.85 "0.90 ray and Alfred Burley.

FOR GIRLS

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ray and Alfred Burley.

For Chlorotic or Anaemic Girls. WILSON'S INVALIDS' PORT

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Hon. Mr.

rons of eight ships each with their tendant cruiser squadrons, torpedo boat flotillas and all auxiliaries. An expansion of the force of destroyers and submarines was also announced the first lord, who said that this fore would hereafter be placed under the cor trol of an "admiral of patrols." would be combined with a special new system of coast defense which able the battle fleets to confine themselves to their prime business of defeating the enemy's battle fleet without being diverted by the necessity of protecting the British coasts from raids either naval or mili-

ON GERMANY

(Continued from page 1.) to the development of aviation and said not many months would pass before regular flocks of naval aeroplanes would attached for ordinary service to all th various squadrons and other comma He eulogized British shipbuilding resources which he declared were largely in advance of those of any other single power in the

world. "There is therefore no danger of our being ever taken unless we want to After reviewing the necessity for British naval preponderance, which he described as purely defensive, and pointing

out that as she did not possess a great army Britain could not even if she wished

menace the independence or vital inter ests of any great continental state, Mr. Churchill outlined the government's plans to bring the existing naval reserves into condition of greater readiness. the new organization the ships available for home defense are to be divided into

three fleets comprising three battle squad-

tary.

The first lord also foretold a modest democratization of the navy by the yearly ommission rank as sub-lieutenants. Mr. Churchill's statement was received with a general chorus of approval. The

only strongly dissenting voice was James Kier Hardie's, who in behalf of the Laborites, protested against the constantly in creasing naval expenditures. He declared that this constituted a challenge to the other powers, which they were accept and which eventually would lead programme did not make sufficient pro-vision for the protection of trade routes.

unnecessary and sure to provoke that LOCAL NEWS

country.

He regarded the mention of Germany as

Rev. E. J. Jenkins, formerly pastor of Ludlow street Baptist church, west side, has been in the city during the last few days, the guest of L. A. Young. Carle-ton. He intends to make his home in Centreville Carleton county in the future.

Five of the sixteen deaths for which health during the last week were due tubucular trouble. The list is as follow Tuberculosis, four; tubucular periton one; pneumonia, two; senility, inanition anaemia, eclapsia, convulsions, appendicitis, abcess of liver, acute nephritis and

cerebral hemorahage one each The big British coal strike is already large steamship companies and will effect 0.101/2 it is settled soon. Steamship men here state that the bunkering of a double sup ply of coal at this port means that an extra cargo hold must be used. This, of course, means that the homeward earnings are largely affected.

Mrs. Thomas Hargreaves, who with her liner Saturnia some days ago, expecting farmer, of Alberta, is still at the Western House, West End. Mrs. Hargreaves has heard nothing of her husband and, ally, feels worried. She has communicated with Mr. Hargreaves' father as she believes that her husband is on his way to the west. She will remain here

till she has word from Alberta. Many big game animals were killed in the province last year. In Restigouche, Glou cester and Northumberland 687 moose, 240 caribou and 743 deer fell before the hunt Westmorland the number was 516 me lotte and Madawaska the totals were moose, eight caribou and 240 deer, w in York, Sunbury, Queens and St 240 moose, eighteen caribou and 619 deep bit the dust. The totals are 2,132 moose 266 caribou and 2,210 deer

ered in the fire station in Fairvill Friday and completed the organization of the board of trade It is the intention o secure a charter. James Mason was elected president and Alfred Burley, sec Committees to arrange for retary. laws and other things in connection v the new board were selected, and and meeting is to be called next week. intended to send a strong delega-Fredericton on Tuesday, March 19, nterests of Lancaster in regard of the new board: James Mason, Wilson, J. E. Bryant, William For R. Boyer, James Mills, W. C. J. Hennessey, D. Campbell, W. I. Fenton, J. O. Donaldson, Macfarland, A. Collins, W. J. Lint

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